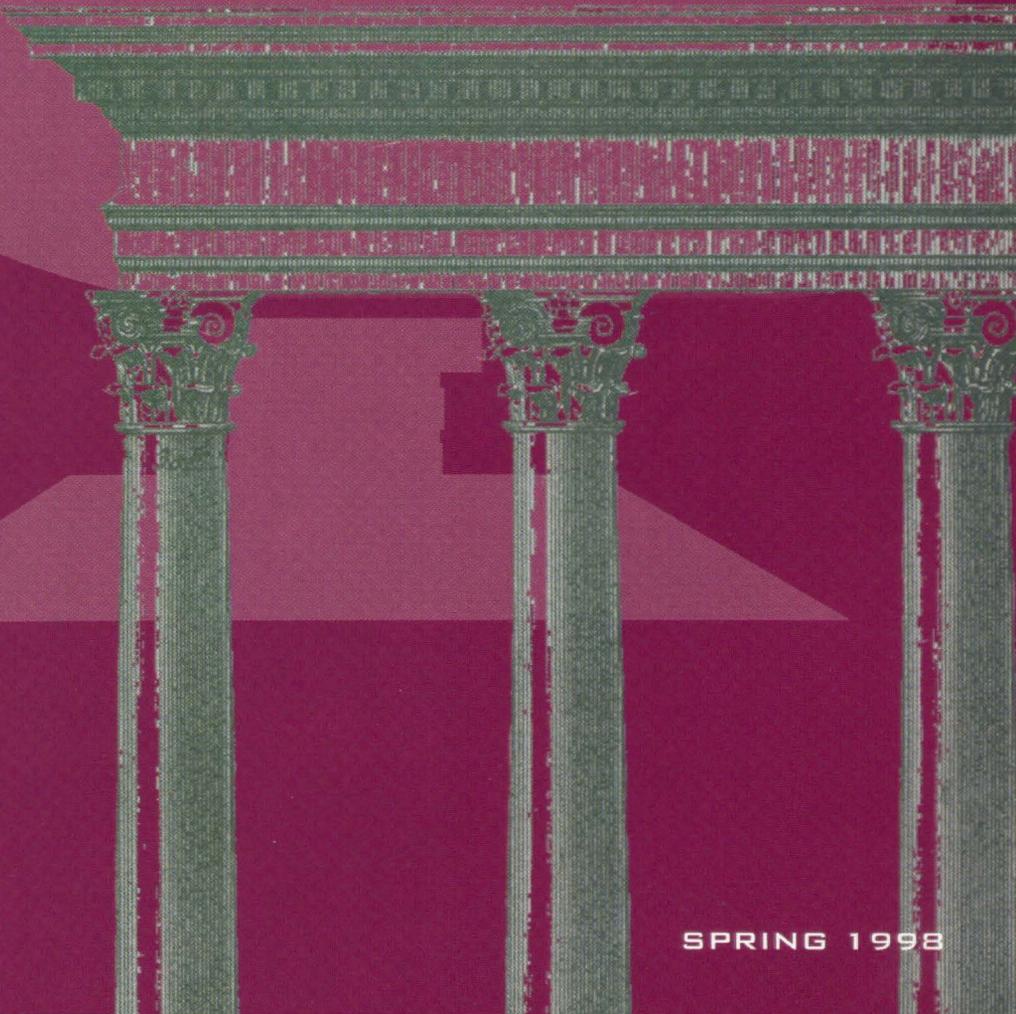


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SPRING 1998

Your President

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

With this issue of The LAMP I want to welcome more than 50,000 members of our sorority who will be receiving the magazine for the first time in a number of years. It is our hope that all of alumnae will enjoy staying in touch with Delta Zeta and will like what they see happening with our sorority! We can only have **Pride**, **Commitment** and **Loyalty** in something we know about.

When you read about today's Delta Zetas you will certainly have **Pride** in the accomplishments, will feel that sense of **Loyalty** that comes with pride, and hopefully will make a new **Commitment** to ensure that Delta Zeta will continue to be a leader in the Greek world for years to come.

...to crusade for justice, to seek the truth and defend it always...

These are the tenets of a leader... one who is willing to step out front and be counted for one's beliefs and principles. Our six founders were determined to make Delta Zeta a strong national sorority in the face of many obstacles and they proved their leadership abilities by giving us a strong foundation upon which to build. Since that time our sorority has been blessed with strong women leaders who have carried on the traditions set forth by Alfa, Julia, Anne, Anna, Mabelle and Mary. This issue of The LAMP focuses on leadership, and on the following pages you will read about many of the fine Delta Zeta leaders of today in all walks and stages of life. These women are a real inspiration and exemplify all that we hold dear.

These are exciting times in Delta Zeta as we continue to **REACH** with our new structure. Through the leadership of many we are making progress as we continue to implement the changes geared to make the sorority stronger and more in tune with the needs of today's women, both collegiate and alumnae.

In the flame,

Sandra M. Nesbitt

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Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
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1997

Woman
of the Year



Phyllis Schoonover Blondefield has opted for the non-traditional in all that she does from her hobbies to her profession. "The path less traveled" has been her road map.

She has worked in professional jobs usually held by men. In fact, she served as the first and only female president in the 105-year history of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. In her "spare" time, she raises Angus cattle on her farm.

It is for her work in non-traditional female roles that Phyllis was named the 1997 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. She would tell you her beginnings were not quite so auspicious. Raised on a Missouri farm, Phyllis says she was a "country girl" when she went to college at Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman State University) in the late 1960s. She knew little of sororities and was quite content to spend time with her high school friends who also attended her college.

But Phyllis knew she wanted more. In high school she was very involved, but at Northeast Missouri State, she found she was a "little fish in a big pond." "I wanted to be involved - to find my niche. And that just wasn't happening as an independent," Phyllis said. "So I decided to go out for rush my sophomore year." And in 1969, Phyllis pledged the Delta Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta at Northeast Missouri State.

"When I pledged Delta Zeta, I automatically found people to love and people to love me. Through the sorority I built my self-confidence which helped build my resume which ultimately built my career."

And it has been an impressive career for the "country girl" from Missouri. After earning her bachelor's degree in business education, Phyllis went on to earn a master's degree in business education, an Ed.S. degree in higher education and her Ph.D. in higher and adult education at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She began her professional career in education as a high school business teacher, then moved on to become assistant professor of business at Central Missouri State University and a student teaching supervisor in the College of Education at the University of Missouri. It was a two-year stint as a senior training specialist with a Washington, D.C. computer training company that first took her out of Missouri.

Phyllis traveled all across the country from the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska to a gold mine in Nevada, training employees in other companies and government agencies on computer systems. While she got to see much of the United States and enjoyed the travel, life on the road was exhausting, and she decided she had had enough. It was time to go home to Missouri.

"Going home" took her to Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Osteopathy is the 125-year-old medical field which emphasizes treatment of the entire patient

- a holistic approach to medicine. Osteopathic physicians practice traditional forms of medicine, such as prescribing medicines and performing surgery, but an integral part of osteopathic treatment is cranial and spinal manipulation.

Phyllis was the assistant to the president and secretary to the college's Board of Trustees when she was picked to serve as the acting and then the interim president of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, a position she held for 16 months. She became the first female in the college's history to hold the position of president and one of only a few women who head osteopathic medicine colleges across the nation.

During her term as college president she won the respect of her colleagues. "Each and every day for her is filled with numerous executive decisions and major pressures that would be too much for most people," wrote Gaylah Sublette, Director of Grants and Program Development at Kirksville, in her recommendation of Phyllis for Woman of the Year. "Yet she has broken century-old barriers and has successfully achieved what no woman before her has been able to. This, coupled with the fact that she is an extremely caring and generous person, makes her a positive role model for us all."

Other activities include membership on the Board of Governors of the American Association of College and Osteopathic Medicine during her presidency at KCOM, Missouri Rural Opportunities Council, National Business Education Association, Missouri Vocational Association, American Business Communication Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Omega Pi and the American Angus Association. She is listed in Outstanding Young Women in America and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Phyllis has a vast array of interests - from raising cattle and horses to more esoteric interests such as writing poetry and playing the guitar. She is an avid football fan, holding season tickets for the Kansas City Chiefs. She enjoys traveling and has traveled in 46 states and 13 foreign countries.

Phyllis has maintained her Delta Zeta roots, as well, currently serving as house corporation president for the Delta Sigma chapter at Truman State University. She was president of the Warrensburg, Missouri Alumnae Chapter for three years and served as faculty advisor to the Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State University. Epsilon Gamma awarded her with their Outstanding Alumnae Service Award.

"When I look back on it, what has stuck with me most is our creed. Many days, I recite it to myself. Being the president of a college is a very political situation. But I could always think:

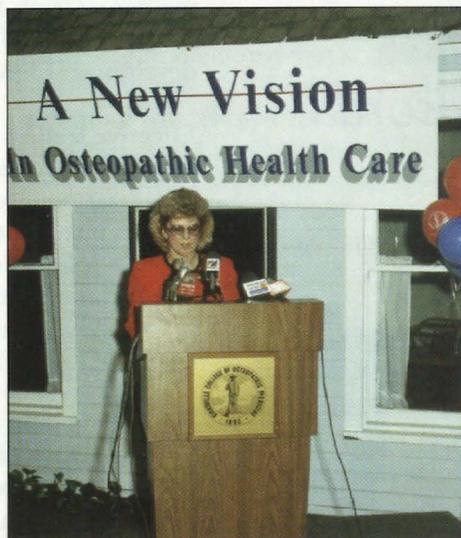
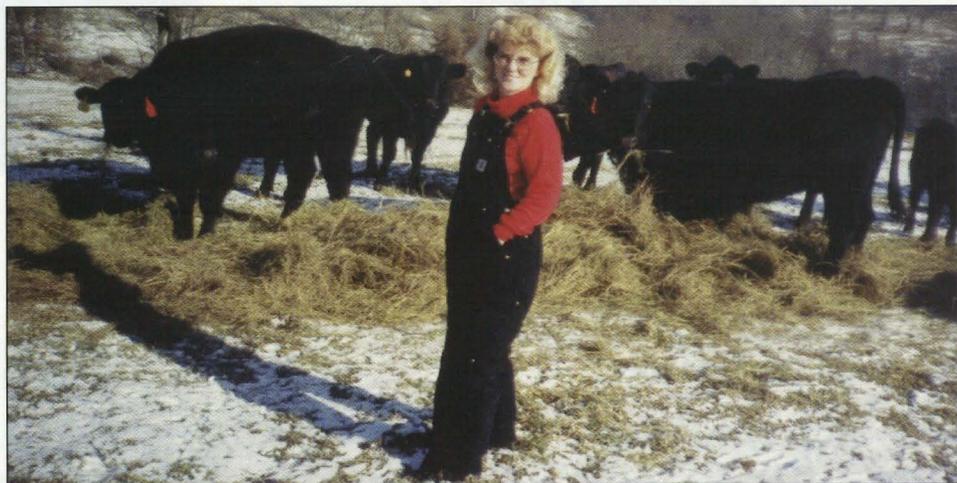
'Seek the truth and defend it always.'

It certainly makes decision-making easier. And I tell the collegians now, the creed is not just a bunch of words you have to memorize. It really does mean something. And it will serve you well to follow them," Phyllis said.

Congratulations may be sent to:

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Pollock, MO 63560

Phyllis raises Angus cattle on her farm.

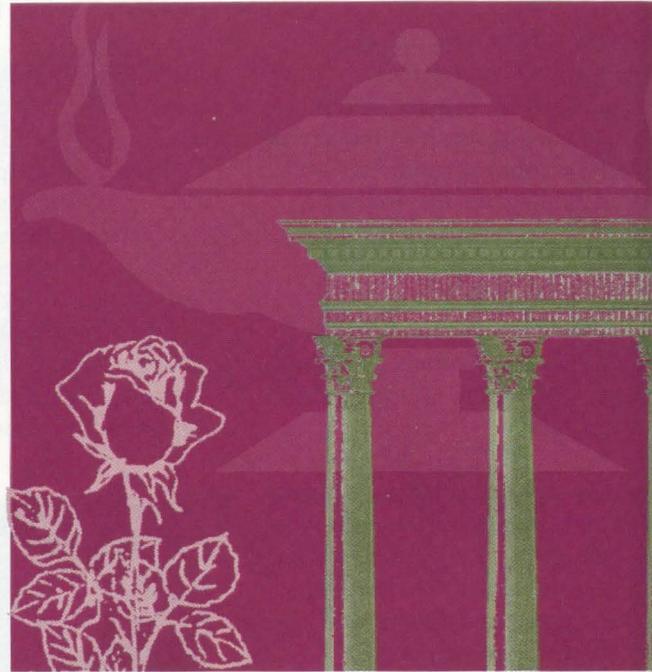


One of Phyllis' duties as president was to meet with the media at this news conference.



While president of KCOM, Phyllis presided over commencement exercises.

*“When
Alfa Lloyd Hayes
(Grand President,
1902-1911)
visited DePauw
with the idea of
seeing whether
it might support a
chapter of Delta Zeta,
she received the name of
Martha Louise Railsback
from the president
of the university, with
his recommendation
for both her
fine scholastic record
and her
outstanding ability
as a leader.”*



*M*artha Railsback was elected National President 1916 and served until 1920.

From the Founders of Delta Zeta who, as “progressive co-eds” led the way for the establishment of the first women’s Greek-letter organization at Miami University to the women of today, leadership and leadership development have been a hallmark of Delta Zeta.

Effective leaders and leadership can often mean the difference between the success and failure of an organization, event, project or undertaking. Effective leaders inspire others and through their direction, often achieve results never before imagined. They know the value of their greatest resource - their human resource. By recognizing and rewarding the efforts of others they continue to build loyalty, trust and the desired results.

Leadership does not stop with the individual. Organizations can be effective leaders, too. When organizations are leaders, they pave the way for other organizations and individuals to try something new and different or to reinforce an already established principal. They inspire others to join with them in achieving great things.

Leadership

The Sorority has benefited greatly from individual leadership. Note the efforts of Evelyn Adams Costello (National President 1954-1958) in accomplishing the merger with Delta Sigma Epsilon to make Delta Zeta one of the largest national sororities. Remember the leadership of Lucile Crowell Cooks (1973 Woman of the Year and Miami University Trustee) in bringing Delta Zeta home to Miami and establishing the National Historical Museum). Recall the role of Helen Woodruff Nolop (National President 1958-1962) in establishing the Delta Zeta Foundation and Gwen Moss McKeeman in her service as Chairman to National Panhellenic Conference 1975-1977. And there are so many, many more who have made significant contributions to the National organization through their leadership of the Sorority.

“Effective leaders inspire others and through their direction, often achieve results never before imagined.”

Other entities, and the Greek community as well, have benefited from Delta Zeta initiatives and direction. Over and over again, the response of the National Sorority, as a whole, to challenges has resulted in positive programs and policies dealing with fraternity and campus wide issues.

Delta Zeta initiated the first comprehensive anti-hazing policy with a “zero tolerance” component. Policies for education and enforcement on alcohol and substance abuse came through Delta Zeta’s lead. The current initiative by Delta Zeta in support of the Phi Delta Theta program for alcohol free fraternity housing once again places Delta Zeta out ahead. Delta Zeta also joined forces with other Greek organizations in developing and establishing a comprehensive insurance program to protect the organization’s member groups around risk management issues.

Nationwide, the effect of Delta Zeta’s leadership has been felt. Review the credentials of any of Delta Zeta’s Woman of the Year award recipients. Each has made a tremendous contribution to her profession, her community or her government. From the first award winner in 1950, Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, pediatrician, each has been able to make her mark through outstanding leadership skills.

Chapters, too, have demonstrated leadership in countless ways. Auburn University, Beta Xi Chapter’s sponsorship of an educational speaker at the 1996 National Convention and Beta Tau’s Nebraska Wesleyan funding of a room in the Historical Museum set examples for others to follow. Read the On Campus News in this issue and discover how many individuals and chapters are making positive contributions to their university through their leadership.

Leadership development continues to be a most important focus for the individual, the chapter and the National Sorority. Through Leadership Development and Training Programs held during National

Convention, the biennial Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conferences for collegiate members, regional and area meetings, Delta Zeta demonstrates its dedication to help each individual achieve her greatest potential. As recently as the 1996 National Convention, the Sorority once more and with great enthusiasm endorsed the proposal through the adoption of REACH (Raising Expectations and Creating New Horizons) for an even broader commitment to the leadership training and development needs of the entire organization and its members.

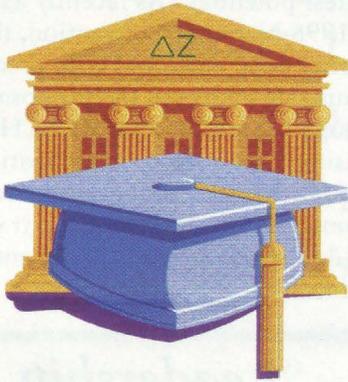
“Leadership development continues to be a most important focus for the individual, the chapter and the National Sorority.”

In the Original Articles of Incorporation, the Founders included as one of its purposes “to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame”. Certainly Delta Zeta continues to do that through recognition of its leaders and the passing on of those skills to others. We are proud to introduce to you some of today’s leaders in the pages of this issue of The LAMP.

sharing the mission

By Dr. William V. Muse, Tau Kappa Epsilon and President of Auburn University

As a member of the university community where Delta Zeta has its chapters, we want to be a part of serving the mission of the institution. We have asked school officials to share with us their thoughts about what Delta Zeta and other Greek organizations can do to make a positive contribution to that end. The following is the first in a series of articles from university officials.



College presidents in the 1990's are faced with a great number of challenges. There are pressures about college funding, accountability, minority access, student academic achievement, campus

security, and a host of other issues. The college president receives cross-pressures from students, faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, legislators, state and national regulatory agencies, and the general public. It is in the context of a sometimes over-whelming number of issues that the college president views Greek life.

Campus fraternities and sororities might be fortunate if the college president has personally been a member of a Greek organization. Of course, it is important that the college president has had a positive Greek experience as an undergraduate and sees the value of that experience in his or her professional work.

The college president may know of fraternities or sororities because of the campus Greek houses. On some college campuses, the Greek houses provide a valuable student housing function which has relieved the college from providing residence facilities or referring more students into community housing. Presidents would probably evaluate Greek houses as positive, if they are well-maintained, the members are good neighbors, and Greeks are responsible as they govern behavior in their house.

Some college presidents will know about Greek life through their members' involvement in campus life. The president probably has the most contact with student government officers, IFC or PHC officers, or student groups which impact campus life. Also, most college presidents are aware that Greeks are the heart of student activities on their campus, which is readily seen in such events as homecoming, intramurals, campus contests and volunteerism.

One of the most important ways that college presidents may be influenced about Greek life is through alumni interest. Most college alumni are seen as potential donors, serve as alumni or foundation officers, or possibly trustees. If Greek alumni who support the college generally also support Greek life, the president will regard this as a means of sustaining the loyalty of an important constituency.

Of course, the most obvious way in which the president becomes aware of campus Greeks is if something very good or something very bad occurs. The headlines of campus and community newspapers tell the "something bad" story too often (i.e., if alcohol abuse occurs in the residence halls, only the individuals involved are sanctioned; if a similar party occurs in a Greek house, the entire house may be sanctioned).

Fraternities and sororities have a long standing history and tradition on many college campuses. The campus culture includes Greek life and Greek campus leadership. The challenge which college presidents face is to assure both internal and external college constituents that Greeks play an important and appropriate role in campus life.

Greeks will have to demonstrate that they help students achieve their academic and professional goals; that they provide an environment that is safe; that they are monitored by responsible leaders; and that they add to the fulfillment of the college's mission.

Presidents may view Greek organizations in several ways. Because our society has become litigation conscious, many college presidents are taking a legalistic view of all groups. A recent ACE report about college fraternities suggested that colleges either regulate fraternities or not give official recognition to Greeks. College presidents have to consider the college's responsibility in whatever association or status fraternities and sororities have with the college.

Another view is that Greek life provides an educational experience beyond other types of campus associations or campus living arrangements. Fraternities and sororities are, in fact, a living/learning "laboratory" where students are dedicated to scholarship, service and leadership values. Because of Greeks' dedication and commitment to both Greek life and the college, many of the college's best alumni, in terms of continued support for the college and for the chapter, are graduates of Greek organizations.

It is my opinion that a major marketing effort needs to be designed to interpret the Greek experience internally to various college constituents (including presidents) and externally to parents, community and state leaders, and the general public. Greeks have changed dramatically in the last few years. That may be unknown to presidents, faculty, administration, trustees and the general public.

Fraternities must be proactive in telling the Greek life story and in "doing the right thing". If Greeks help solve campus problems, they will have an even greater opportunity to share meaningfully in campus life. College presidents will willingly call upon Greeks if they see fraternities and sororities as resources to help the college and community deal effectively with campus challenges, concerns and issues.



On March 1, 1992 Dr. William V. Muse became the 15th President of Auburn University, the largest university in Alabama enrolling more than 28,000.

Nationally, he is director of the Teke Educational Foundation and is Vice President of the Southeastern Conference. A native of Mississippi, Dr. Muse is a graduate of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. He has served as Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M and before coming to Auburn he served as President of the University of Akron, the third largest university in Ohio.

ALUMNAE PROFILES

In this issue, we are profiling those Delta Zetas who work in the field of Student Personnel and thank them for their example of leadership and commitment to their respective institution, their students, the Greek community and to Delta Zeta.

When she started college almost ten years ago, Julie Dunn Crawford, Beta Gamma, University of Louisville, was certain she would be an attorney. Three and a half years and countless extracurricular activities later, she decided upon a career in higher education. According to Julie, "my involvement in Student Government Association, Student Orientation Staff and, of course, Delta Zeta taught me how to plan programs, manage teams of people, work within a budget, and put what I was learning in the classroom to practical use."

Currently, Julie is the Assistant Director of Student Development Programs at the University of Southern Indiana. She is directly responsible for advising the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, Order of Omega and Rho Lambda organizations. Additionally, she works with chapter presidents and officers to help them reach their full leadership potential. She is also responsible for planning and implementing the orientation programs for all new students and their parents.

When asked what issues students face on USI's campus: "As on most campuses, USI students are struggling with issues such as risk management, binge drinking, motivating academic success, and recruiting strong members. Today's college student faces many challenges that were not issues just a few years ago. Today's Greek student knows the intricacies of risk management because of the litigious society in which we live. Drug usage is another issue that has become a critical one for students."



*Julie Dunn Crawford,
Beta Gamma, University of Louisville*



"The tragedies that have taken place in the Greek world this school year only reiterate the fact that our students are the ones who must confront this behavior. Alcohol abuse, hazing and risk management violations threaten to make the Greek system simply a part of history, not a positive force for the future. Daily, I challenge my students to remember that what they do today has an impact on the future of the entire Greek community. As on most campuses, USI students are struggling with issues such as risk management, binge drinking, motivating members to academic success, and recruiting strong members. Thankfully, my campus has not had a problem with hazing in the last few years. We were diligent in our educational programs regarding hazing for a couple of years and the message got through to the Greeks. We now cover hazing education with an annual risk management workshop and new member conference."

How does Delta Zeta prepare young women to meet these challenges?
"...by continuing to teach the values expressed in our creed and ritual. If each of us were to simply adhere to and live out the beautiful ideals we pledged to uphold upon initiation, what an incredible impact we could make on our world." Is Delta Zeta still relevant in Julie's life? "Delta Zeta is a lifetime commitment for me. I gained so much from my experience as an undergraduate. My chapter involvement helped me grow up and learn about the world. Among the people I count as my closest friends, the majority of them are sorority sisters. We continue to laugh and cry and grow and still be bound by the mystical bonds of the flame of Delta Zeta."

How Does Delta Zeta Prepare to Meet the Changing Needs of College Students Today?

Student Leader

Katie Sermersheim, Lambda Beta, University of Southern Indiana is Assistant Director of Student Development at Southern Illinois University.

"Today's college students are seeking basic things. They want to feel connected, "at home", with their new environment at the college/university through establishing friendships. They also want to obtain a good job after graduation. Delta Zeta clearly provides the opportunity for life-long friendships and can provide a tremendous amount of support throughout the college years. Considering the fact that so many students today are coming from broken homes, Delta Zeta can help fill a void of family that has been lacking in a student's life. Delta Zeta also provides our members with excellent skill development and networking opportunities which help with the goal of securing a good job." says Katie.

As a Student Development professional, Katie provides advisement, leadership development programs, direction and support to over 29 Greek organizations and a multitude of other registered student organizations on Southern Illinois' campus. She works with members of fraternities and sororities on a daily basis and says she "truly enjoys the opportunity to work with Greeks, especially the individuals who strive to live their ritual and creed as it was intended to be lived by their founders."

Katie believes " the challenges confronting college students today are broad and varied. Many students struggle with finding the method in which to finance their education. Those who have jobs to help support their financial challenges are often times confronted with the burden of carrying such a heavy load of both class and work. Many students have limited family support and /or significant role models and mentors.

"My involvement with Delta Zeta has continued to grow ever since my first day as a new member."

Within our society as a whole, the level of family values, moral training, and ethical decision making appears to have been negatively affected as well. I think Delta Zeta has all it takes to meet the changing needs of college student today...we must simply live our ritual and creed on a daily basis.

When asked if Delta Zeta is still relevant in her life today....

"My involvement with Delta Zeta has continued to grow ever since my first day as a new member. I have served over the years in a variety of volunteer positions and various projects. Delta Zeta is very special to me and will continue to be an active part of my life. Delta Zeta has given me so many wonderful friendships, learning opportunities, and challenges to grow from. I firmly believe that the oath of membership is for a lifetime, not just four years."

Student Development Professionals Include

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Lambda, Advisor Greek Affairs, Kansas State University
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Lambda Beta, Assistant Director of Student Development, Western Illinois University
Eileen Sullivan,
Gamma Nu, Administrative Intern, Office of VP Student Affairs, Bowling Green St. University. (Eileen is working on a Ph.D in Student Personnel)



Katie Sermersheim, right, works with a student.

“I feel I owe this to others because of what Delta Zeta gave to me.”



Delta Zeta is proud to honor Dr. Lynn Willett, Vice President of Student Affairs, Bridgewater State College for having served as President of the American College Personnel Association. Dr. Willett, a member of Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta, received her master's degree in College Student Personnel from Bowling Green State University and her Ph.D from The Ohio State University. A contribution in honor of Lynn from Delta Zeta Sorority was made to the ACPA Foundation presented during the ACPA's annual meeting held March 14-18, 1998, St. Louis, Missouri.

Q. *What has your undergraduate Greek experience provided to you?*

“My first significant leadership experience came from being a Delta Zeta when I was elected chapter president. That year, I attended my first National Convention which was held in St. Louis, MO. This experience really opened my eyes to the possibilities of my leadership and potential.”

Q. *Why did you get involved in the field of Student Affairs?*

“My sorority presidency and RA experience had something to do with it. I had originally planned to be a high school English teacher, but after I taught English in New York for a few years, I realized just how much I missed the college campus.”

Q. *What keeps you in this field?*

“Doing work that I think is important. I would never really be able to be satisfied for very long in a field that I believed to be mediocre or insignificant. Doing work in which I have some control over and feel that I can make difference. And, doing work in which there is recognition for good work and achievement. It's these components which I find within student affairs which keep me in the field.”

Q. *What are some of the issues facing college women today and how can Delta Zeta help to address these issues?*

“Our society is lacking in the area of citizenship. It is so important to teach citizenship in a way in which students can understand. Delta Zeta can teach this citizenship and help members to make good decisions for themselves and for the benefit of the group.

Q. *To what degree has Delta Zeta impacted your life?*

“It's played a big role. It's taught me that there is a special role that I as an adult play with younger women because of the role others played with me. Some of the women impacting my life were chapter advisors. Some of them were older sorority sisters. Some of them were National officers. These women were the ones who were willing to tap me on the shoulder and say, ‘you know, Lynn, I think you would be good at this.’ I was always so surprised and flattered when sisters did that to me. I know that young women (and men) are surprised and flattered when I approach them and suggest that they get involved in a certain area. I feel that I owe this to others because of what Delta Zeta gave to me.

That kind of outreach and encouragement is really important and was very impactful for me. I think we often focus on the student who is self-motivated, self-assured and easy to work with and tend to overlook some others. We need to recognize that it is our turn to tap someone on the shoulder and say ‘I believe in you.’ That's how I got my start in Delta Zeta and it has served me well throughout my career.”



Alumnae news

Alumna travels to aid the country of her ancestors

This morning, Aida Kouyoumjian is somewhere over Europe making her way to a homeland she has never seen but always held close to her heart. It is an innate love of her ancestral and adopted counties that is taking her away from home for several months to bring both cultures together. Since she was a small girl in Baghdad, Kouyoumjian has spoken Armenian, immersed herself in the history and devoted a great portion of her life to her ethnic heritage. But at midnight tonight she will step foot on Armenian soil for the first time.

For the next three months, Kouyoumjian will be teaching English at Yerevan State University in the Armenian capital, as well as teaching for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at a local institute. She is paying most of her expenses, and taking no salary for the university teaching. The U.S. government is giving her a small stipend for working with the agricultural students. "I didn't want to get paid by the Armenians, I wanted to give to them," Kouyoumjian said. "Every Armenian-American I know wants to do the same thing." "What is three months of my life? It is nothing," she said.

Kouyoumjian said she is so proud of America, and grateful for the opportunities she has found here in the past 45 years, that she would help any country become more like the United States. But this request from the land of her ancestors is special. "It wouldn't be the same with another country," she said. "I would do it out of duty, but this I am doing out of love."

Aida Kouyoumjian is an initiate of the Kappa chapter at the University of Washington. She is a retired educator making her home in Mercer Island, Washington. She wrote to The LAMP to tell us about her trip: "It is hard to write a paragraph or two about a larger-than-life experience which consumed my whole being from the moment I put foot on the Armenian soil. Let me say that 'It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times.' To my delight I discovered that I was spending the second half of my life reliving my youth. Lifestyle, culture, social mores in Armenia replicated my lifestyle in Baghdad, Iraq, some 45 years ago. Life is very difficult, but I was and am nostalgic to that part of my background.

"I am compelled to return, although what I can offer is infinitesimal to meeting their needs. The various projects in which I got involved need to be developed, and I hope to leave them in the hands of those who will maintain and perpetuate them.

I went to teach one course in English. I ended up teaching 12 different ones. The need was, is and will be so great, that I could not say 'no' to their requests. Besides, it's so wonderful to be appreciated!

I've always been grateful for what Delta Zeta has done for me. Without their philanthropy, I would not be where I am now."

Aida returned to Armenia in March and will stay until late August 1998, to continue her assistance to her homeland.

Postscript
Thanks to Sandy Apple Ekins, Kappa, for sending us this article from her hometown newspaper.



Left: Aida at the Armenia State Gallery with a spectator in her regional folk costume. Below: Aida with seven of the 60+ students at Yerevan State University.



Date with Delta Zeta's Del!



Delores Ward Napier, Beta Nu, University of Miami, signed off from her final television program

with her trademark farewell - "Trody-trow!" And one of Georgia's most beloved television personalities left a legion of fans behind who will miss her daily dose of friendliness.

Del, who hosted WMAZ's "Date with Del" for more than 40 years, announced her retirement in October 1997, citing the death of her husband as the reason.

A broadcasting institution who has spent a half century in radio and television, including a stint as "Del from Dixie" on Chicago's WCFL radio, Ward joined WMAZ in 1957, four years after the station signed on.

Her 15-minute interview program has aired every weekday - usually live. It was always one of the most-watched programs in Middle Georgia. "It's the end of an era," said Sydney Colvin, the station's program director. "Everywhere you go, you run into people who have been a guest. It was an event to be on Del's show."

"She's a legend in the central Georgia Community," General Manager Don McGouirk said. "She serves not for self-aggrandizement, but to serve the public. She will be sorely missed."

"Date with Del" first aired in 1957, and over the years has featured interviews with celebrities, local politicians and community leaders. But it is best known for its interviews with "real people" - local volunteers, festival coordinators and area entertainers, among others.

"I was fortunate to interview a lot of celebrities and stars," Del said. "But they were no more interesting to me than the folks in the surrounding counties. The stars may have been better known, but they don't have a better story to tell."

Del was born in Macon and started her career at Macon's WNEC. She moved to South Bend, Indiana, as WHOT's first female disc jockey. Her first big break came in 1951 as the first all-night disc jockey at WGN radio. She was later the Chicago station's first female staff announcer.

After a brief stint as an actress in New York, she came home for the winter. That's when Hendley Napier asked her on a New Year's Eve date. "And that was it," she said. "A year later, we were sending out the wedding invitations."

"Date with Del" is one of WMAZ's most popular programs. During the May rating period, the show earned a 16 rating and a 54 share. "I'm very appreciative to the audience, but let's be honest," Del said in explaining her success, "I came on right before 'The Young and the Restless'."

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Del on the set of her popular Macon, Georgia, television program, "Date with Del"

Sadly, no more Dates with Del for Mid-Georgians

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Every town has its touchstones - people, landmarks and events which make you think of that place and no other. Del Ward is one of those. With her trademark red hair and the manner of a gracious Southern lady, she's played hostess to notables coming to and from Macon for more than 40 years.

From a studio set that looks like a genteel sitting room, she's talked to generals, ambassadors, stars and a lot of us regular folks, too. We all got the same treatment.

And this region loves her. While she was mixing and mingling with all the movers and shakers who traveled this way, she was always one of us. Her on-air persona was cheerful and friendly, like a kindly neighbor across the back fence. Del didn't want to interrogate her guests or put them on the hot seat. More, she made them welcome and invited them to share their interests. She was upbeat without being a cheerleader, sweet without being saccharine.

In May, Del lost her husband of 41 years. Now her loss has become our loss, as she announced last week that she was retiring, effective immediately.

Her noontime show will continue, under her own name for now. But Middle Georgians will never forget that our first "Date" was with Del. Trody-trow, dear one.

Claire Morrison Dixon, Theta Beta, Birmingham Southern College, living in Warner Robins, Georgia, submitted this newspaper article to The LAMP. We hope our readers will continue to send us copies of newspaper articles about Delta Zetas.

Ball State alumna named Indiana Teacher of the Year



*K*imberly Donselman Giesting, Gamma Chi, Ball State University, was named the 1998 Indiana Teacher of the Year. Kim, a science teacher at Connersville High School, will represent her state in the National Teacher of the Year competition this spring.

"Kim Giesting is among the brightest of education's stars in Indiana," said Dr. Suellen Reed, Indiana's Superintendent of Public Instruction. "She is a top-flight example of a teacher who is dedicated first to her students and to learning, but also is dedicated to her community and to her field of study." The award included a scholarship to Indiana University and a \$20,000 stipend to cover living expenses for one year.

Kim is one of only five teachers in the United States chosen by the National Science Foundation for a seven-week expedition to Antarctica during January and February, 1998. While conducting research projects, Kim maintained daily contact with students across the country via the Internet and her journal and photos appeared on the World Wide Web at <http://tea.rice.edu>.

Both Kim and her husband Marvin teach science at the same high school and have taken students to study Central American coral reefs and rain forest ecology in Belize. They also are hosts to Japanese teachers on study trips to Indiana. "Teaching is an awesome career!" Kim writes. "It's a shame when people have to defend their career choice only because someone else doesn't think it will make enough money or believes the amount of work required is too high."

Kim pledged the Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta at Ball State University in 1979. She is a legacy, daughter of Karen Dietz Donselman of the Alpha Chapter at Miami University. She held several offices in the chapter including First Vice President of Membership during her senior year. "This experience (holding office in Delta Zeta) helped me to learn more about being a leader and gave me more experience in organizing large projects that involved lots of people," Kim said. "These are skills that I continue to use today as a teacher."

Kim earned her bachelor's degree in science education and her master's degree in biology and natural resources from Ball State. In addition to her teaching demands, Kim presents professional development workshops for other teachers, coaches the high school speech team, plays the flute, sings at several local churches and directs a church choir. She received the Diamond Key Award from the National Forensic League and the Tandy Outstanding Teacher Award.

Alumna earns Emmy for news coverage of Honduras medical miracle

Meryl Lin McKean received an Emmy award at the St. Louis/Mid-America Awards ceremony held in October in St. Louis. Meryl Lin, Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri State University, was recognized in the category of specialty news for her television series "Healing Honduras." She followed a Kansas city-based medical team to a small town in Honduras, one of the poorest countries in Latin America. In one weekend, the team provided surgical, medical and dental care to hundreds of people.

Meryl Lin has been a television reporter specializing in health and medical news for 17 years, the last 12 years at WDAF-TV (FOX 4) in Kansas City. Other recent honors include a first place for reporting from the Kansas City Press Club, the Community Service Award from the Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Media Award from the Kansas City Mayor's Council for People with Disabilities. Meryl Lin serves on Delta Zeta's 2002 History Committee and is alumnae Public Relations Chairman for the Central Plains area.



Meryl Lin McKean, an Epsilon Gamma alumna, accepts her Emmy award for her television news series on a Kansas City medical team that provided much-needed health care to the residents of Honduras.

G A T H E R I N G S



New Member class is just the beginning of special friendships
 When Brooke Batchelor Sumner, Zeta Lambda, East Carolina University, got married in August 1997, she found herself surrounded by her nine best friends. Two were sisters, one was a cousin and the remaining six are all Delta Zetas!

Brooke says they've been to each other's graduations and now are making the wedding rounds and have begun a yearly "girls' trip to the beach" "to make sure that no matter what we endure in life, we'll always take time to remember our special friendships. Delta Zeta helped us create."



48 Zeta Alphas attend reunion at Bradley University
 Proving you can go home again, 48 Zeta Alphas came home to Bradley University for a special Delta Zeta reunion. The reunion attended by Zeta Alphas who graduated between 1960 and 1980 was held in conjunction with Bradley University's 100th anniversary. Myrna Douglas Massey, Gail Cech Schimpff and Betty Ann O'Connell organized the reunion in Peoria, Illinois, in October 1997.

Alumnae around the country are getting together with other alumnae. If you do not have an alumnae chapter near you, get together with other members of your chapter association. Every Delta Zeta, whether collegian or alumnae, is automatically a member of the chapter association at the college chapter in which she was initiated. If you need help finding your sisters, contact your Area Alumnae Director.



The Downtowners

The Downtowners Luncheon Group made up of Washington, D.C., alumnae gathers annually with the Omicron Sigma Chapter at Gallaudet University for Founders Day and the presentation of a monetary gift to the chapter.



Never too late to find a best friend

Though both are from Charlotte, North Carolina, it took many years and many miles to bring Claire Petersen Abel and Leigh Orey Cortez together. They met at a Long Beach Alumnae Chapter meeting in 1997 and have been the best of friends since - proof positive that Delta Zeta gatherings can happen any time, any where. Claire, left, is a Beta Nu from the University of Miami and is currently the president of the Greater Long Beach Alumnae Panhellenic. Leigh, right, is a Zeta Lambda from East Carolina University. They are shown here with Leigh's husband at the Marine Corps Ball.

friendships

G A T H E R I N G S



95th Birthday

Members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Alabama gathered recently to celebrate the 95th birthday of one of Alpha Gammas founders, Frances Pickens Lewis. National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt attended the celebration to present Mrs. Lewis with the Order of the Diamond for 75 years in Delta Zeta. Pictured above: Rachel McRae, Mandy McAtee, Mrs. Lewis, Carol Sandlin and Karen Kelly, all members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter.

25 Years of Sisterhood

Marjorie Fujii Higuchi, Zeta Alpha, Bradley, former president of the Chicago Far West Alumnae Chapter and Public Relations Chairman for the Mid-America area, presented 25-year certificates to Virginia McKeefery-Reynolds, Gamma Omega, Southern Illinois, and Marge Myers Tallon, Gamma Tau, Bowling Green, at the chapter's annual Christmas party.



20th Anniversary

The Chester County Alumnae Chapter celebrated their 20th anniversary and recognized some very special alumnae. Bettyjo Morris, seated left, and Phyllis Maxwell, seated right, were presented with the Order of the Golden Rose, signifying 50 years of membership in Delta Zeta. Presenting the awards were, standing, Judy Fisk, chairman of the anniversary celebration, and Barbara Alexander, president of the alumnae chapter.



50th Anniversary

Collegians and alumnae gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Gamma Theta chapter at Carroll College.



Jamie Hammill Pyne, Beta Delta, University of South Carolina

Jamie was recently honored as the NIS consultant of the Year by her employer, LEXIS-NEXIS Services. Jamie is the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and the National Director of Extension.

Alumnae Leadership Conference

On the weekend of April 17-19, 1998, alumnae leaders gathered at the Hickory Ridge Conference Centre in Lisle, Illinois for the first Alumnae Leadership Conference. This conference was an intensive weekend training session for all team members for each of the 10 alumnae areas: Area Alumnae Directors, Area Development Chairmen, Area Membership Chairmen and Area Public Relations Chairmen.

On Friday evening, Pamela McClure Cronenwett, National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs, opened the conference with a welcome and the presentations of the goals of the conference. National Panhellenic Delegate Jamie Hammill Pyne and National Vice President of Collegiate Affairs Karly Klemp Burns then encouraged the group to think "out of the box" with the topic "In 25 Years, Delta Zeta will..." Norma Minch Andrisek, Past National President, presented "Responding to Change, Delta Zeta's Past & Future."

On Saturday morning, Dawn Bowmaster, former chapter consultant, gave a presentation on "Volunteering into the 21st Century." She encouraged the group to be proud of giving to others; and to understand what makes a volunteer give of her time, talent and treasure, so that they would be better equipped to recruit other volunteers.

Cindy Menges, Executive Director followed with "Proud to be a Delta Zeta," reminding everyone that they were chosen, not only to be alumnae leaders, but they were also chosen to be Delta Zetas. Norma Andrisek then spoke of "Delta Zeta Today" bringing the alumnae leaders up to date on the vision of the REACH structure to instill pride, loyalty and commitment in every Delta Zeta. Her presentation helped these volunteers to understand how alumnae programming, collegiate programming and the Foundation all work together.



Jamie Pyne presents Challenges and Choices during conference.

After lunch, Jamie and Phillip Pyne, presented a workshop on "Teamwork." The focus was on the importance of working together as a team - to identify each other's strengths and weaknesses to strengthen the effectiveness of their team. The alumnae leaders then broke into groups to develop goals for improvement in the areas of development, membership and public relations.

On Saturday evening, during "Challenges and Choices" members of each area team met together to brainstorm and identify the strengths and weaknesses within their individual alumnae area and to develop action plans for their area based on the overall goals identified during the afternoon session.

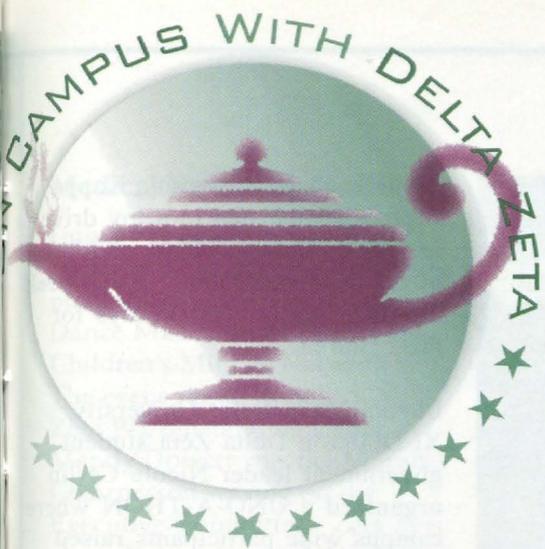
As part of Delta Zeta's commitment to continuous training of our volunteers, workshops will be held at the 1998 National Convention for the AADs and Area Public Relations Chairmen to build on the knowledge received at the Alumnae Leadership Conference.

Alumnae Chapters Recognized

Albuquerque (NM) - May 22, 1997
Long Island (NY) - October 15, 1997
Brevard County (FL) - November 26, 1997
North Shore (LA) - November 28, 1997
Greater Glenville Area (WV) - December 3, 1997
Sisters of Samford (AL) - January 22, 1998
Southern West Virginia (WV) - January 22, 1998



Pam Cronenwett working with a group of alumnae leaders during their goal setting session.



IT IS SERVICE TO OTHERS;
IT IS BELIEVING IN A CAUSE;
IT IS LEADERSHIP.

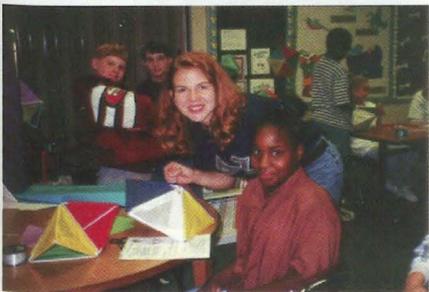
*And on campus and in communities,
our chapters exhibit leadership in
many different ways.....*

**Mentoring & Tutoring
Children...**

Angelo State University, Lambda Omicron Delta Zetas participate in the San Angelo community mentoring program; helping young students at risk from age kindergarten through high school. With enthusiasm and dedication, Lambda Omicron members say they will "continue helping our community and bettering our campus. That is what sets us apart as *leaders.*"

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi chapter chaperoned young children while they played and had fun at the Hickory Dickory Dock.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta participates in Adopt-A-School and helps the teachers of local elementary schools with various activities such as reading to the children.



Anna Stover - Georgia College, Lambda Pi
"Make a Difference Day"

Northeastern State University, Delta Phi participates in Success 2000, a tutoring program that helps children at local schools. The chapter says "it's a wonderful feeling to know that a child looks up to you."



Loyola Marymount University, Xi Omicron
Members with Special Olympic athletics

West Chester University, Iota Rho Chapter tutors children after school for a few hours each week. The chapter also volunteers at the local West Chester Police Athletic League.

Clarkson University, Xi Rho Delta Zetas contribute binders and other materials to the Potsdam Middle School. They also co-hosted with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity "Miracle on Market Street", a faculty and staff tea that raised funds to transform the fraternity house into a Christmas Wonderland for the Potsdam Headstart children and siblings.

Muhlenberg College, Xi Iota Delta Zetas are involved with the Jefferson Elementary School assisting with tutoring, pen-pal and other mentoring activities. Delta Zetas Jenny Dickerman and Jamie Savino are active in the Muhlenberg community as leaders in the "America Reads" Educational Program.



University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown,
Lambda Epsilon - Project Bundle Up
Salvation Army gives underprivileged kids
\$70 at local Kmart for coat, hat, scarves, and
boots. Lambda Epsilon helped kids pick out
items they wanted. Jen Sobek, Lenora
Kozieziemski and "Bundle Up Child"



University of South Carolina, Spartanburg,
Omicron Mu, Elizabeth Edmonds,
Beth Beveliaque and Leah Zimmerman
Fire Awareness Day for Elementary School

ON CAMPUS WITH DELTA ZETA

Friends to the Community...

Western Carolina, Theta Iota Delta Zetas visit a local nursing home on holidays, delivering cards and socializing with the residents. They extend their leadership into the community by being an Adopt-A-Highway sponsor.

University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma sisters were most recently honored by having accumulated the most service hours per person among the Greek community. Through volunteering every Saturday at the Carolina House, a retirement home, the Ronald McDonald House and Habitat for Humanity the chapter had an average of 24 hours per member dedicated to community service!



Carrie Epp - Northwest Missouri State University, Epsilon Rho - Adopt a Grandparent

Tarleton State University, Xi Nu sisters "adopt grandparents" at the Mulberry Manor Nursing Home in Stephenville. They also spend their time participating in the Big Sister Program at the Stephenville Foster Home.

Jacksonville State University, Lambda Gamma made Valentine cards and distributed them to the residents of a local nursing home.



Kappa Mu at Shepherd College in West Virginia help their community through the Adopt-a-Highway program, keeping three miles of a local highway clean and free of litter.

Eureka College, Pi Chapter teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to help collect over 2000 pounds of non perishable food items for local food pantries. Once a week they also find time to participate in after school activities with a group of local grade school children.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau sisters purchased and wrapped Christmas gifts for needy families in the Lincoln community. They also participated in the Special Olympics and will sponsor a fund-raiser for the Friendship Home, a domestic violence shelter in Lincoln.

Georgia College, Lambda Pi Delta Zetas participated in a unique program to send presents overseas to needy children in Bosnia. They also worked with a local girl scout troop to help the girls earn badges. Delta Zetas also have weekly participants in LEADERSHOP, a program focusing on specific aspects of leadership skill development.

Nicholls State University, Kappa Alphas participated in a toy drive to benefit the less fortunate children of the Thibodaux area. Each week the members brought in toys for the children.

Loyola Marymount University, Xi Omicron Delta Zeta student government leader Nicole Carlin organized a UNO-A-THON where campus wide participants raised over \$3000 for the Homeless of Los Angeles. The chapter also participated in the Special Olympics Games as coaches or team leaders for the athletes.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa co-sponsored a hypnotist with the Student Planning Committee, asking a canned good donation for the benefit of the Ada Food Shelter.

Georgia State University, Delta Delta raised money for PUSH America.

Youngstown State University, Kappa Chi chapter was the recipient of the distinguished Kessler Community Service Award.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega Chapter is working toward 100% participation in the University's community service organization, Sluki Volunteer Corp.



Nicholls State University, Kappa Alpha After Chicken Dinner Sale, leftover dinners were given to the needy. Lyn Giardina, Amy Trainor, Michelle Bednary, Jeanna Seneca, April Seneca, and Linda Humerjager

Medical Research Funding...

University of Georgia, Zeta Pi sponsored the largest student run philanthropy event in the state, a Dance Marathon to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The event raised over \$55,000. Zeta Pi's outstanding leader Mandy Dorsett was the Morale Chairperson serving on the Executive Committee. Zeta Pi is also a liaison for the UGA Tennis Team and will welcome teams from all over the country to the NCAA tournaments and give them tours of Athens.



Wright State University, Kappa Iota Big Sister Keisha McCoy and Little Sister Tracey Koogler at Bowl-A-Thon

Barton College, Theta Omega members volunteered at the American Red Cross blood drive. They participate in Adopt-A-Highway and volunteered at the Humane Society.

University of Missouri, Kansas City, Xi Phi chapter participated in the MS Walk and worked with Children's Mercy Hospital. They had an Easter Egg Hunt for the hospitalized children.

Wright State University, Kappa Chi raised money for United Cerebral Palsy. They also helped sponsor the AIDS Memorial Quilt and the Special Wish Foundation.

Arkansas State University, Omicron Epsilon visited Saint Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis and delivered toys to the children.

Stockton State College of New Jersey, Omicron Beta sisters sponsored a community wide service project to help build a wing in the Shore Memorial Hospital located in Atlantic City.

Purdue University, Xi Omega Delta Zetas participated in Sigma Nu's philanthropy to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. The chapter also adopts a highway keeping a 2 mile stretch of highway leading to Purdue's campus clean. Senior Sharron Clippard received an award for her outstanding accomplishments in service for the community. She was nominated by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Missy Lewis is co-president of the Purdue Foundation Student Board.

University of Washington, Kappa Chapter participated in the annual Miss Greek Fund-Raiser to benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research. Kappa Chapter's representative leader for this major event was Sue Baek. The chapter also participated in the Adopt-A-Street campaigns and they made valentines for hospitalized children.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Alpha Rho sisters are involved with Swim for Diabetes, Bowl for Kids Sake and participated in the dance marathon to benefit Children's Miracle Network.

Indiana University, Epsilon members raised over \$7000 to contribute to the Riley's Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Epsilon Chapter has many outstanding campus leaders.

The National Council expresses its appreciation to all 1,024 outgoing chapter executive board officers for the 1997-98 academic year for a job well-done. Thank you for your *Pride, Loyalty* and *Commitment* to Delta Zeta Sorority.



North Carolina State
Universtiy
Omicron Lambda
Outgoing Executive Board

(top to bottom)
Siobhan Neely,
Lisa Allen, Hannah
Cohen, Clair Winn,
Sheri Fox, Kim Nash,
and Kelly Gillispie

Great Job!

ON CAMPUS WITH DELTA ZETA

Outstanding Campus Leaders

Auburn University, Beta Xi, is proud of Bonnie Bishop who was selected as Top Five Miss Auburn, a tremendous honor on Auburn's campus. Bonnie has served as an active leader in SGA and as the Director of High School Leadership Conference. Genny Natter was elected Panhellenic Vice President of Rush.



Auburn University, Beta Xi Bonnie Bishop (top center) selected as Top Five Miss Auburn

Georgia College, Lambda Pi's Anna Stover and Lesley Andrews proudly serve on their campus as Student Body Senators.

Northwood Institute, Xi Etas Kimberly Cabic and Stephanie Parker received the Global Symposium Aftermarket Scholarship.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta Gaiya Sims was elected President of the 1998 Homecoming Board.

Northeastern State University, Delta Phi outstanding leaders include Jan Huether, named one of the top 5 Greek Women at NSU and is also nominated as Outstanding Senior of the Year by NSU and Delta Zeta. Bobbie Finder is 1998 Miss NSU. A win in the Miss Oklahoma pageant will take her to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

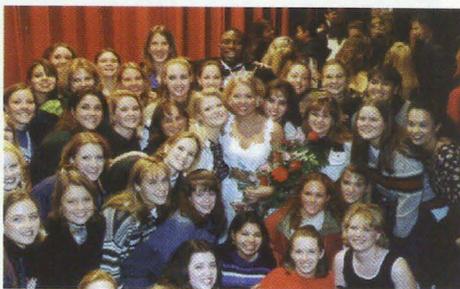
Clarkson University, Xi Rho campus leaders include Michelle Baggs, Panhellenic President, Karen Walters, American Chemical Society Vice President and Nicole Fink, Student Orientation Services President.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota campus leader is Lindsay Foy who is President of the WCU Public Relations Student Society of America.

Tarleton State University, Xi Nu campus leaders include Marla Mock, Student Body President and Valerie Martinez, Student Body Vice President. Emily Kelly is on the Student Government Executive Board and Sara Wimberley is a member of the Tarleton Association of Student Leaders.

Eureka College, Pi is represented on campus in many organizations such as the Student Foundation Student Senate, Eureka College Business Society, Campus Activities Board and Greek Council.

Nicholls State University, Kappa Alpha's Marcey Mann Scott is Panhellenic President. Kappa Alphas are also campus leaders in Student Government and various athletic organizations.



Delta Phi Chapter at Northeastern State University - celebrated Bobbie Finder being named 1998 Miss NSU

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau campus leaders are involved in many organizations including Union Programs and New Student Orientation.



Nebraska Wesleyan University, Beta Tau's Future Leaders - (back row l-r) Jessica Heuertzk, Jill Abramson, Mandy Bohling (front row l-r) Jill Carstens, Amber Carper, Karia Kucera, Kristin Karthaus

Stockton State College of New Jersey, Omicron Beta student leaders Candy Ackler, Stacy Fusaro, Jen Kish and Jen Ferguson are on internships in Washington, D.C.

Indiana University, Epsilon chapter has many outstanding campus leaders. Stephanie Cyr is President of the IU Student Foundation.



Indiana University, Epsilon Campus Leaders - Seniors Leslie Evans and Amy Thatcher

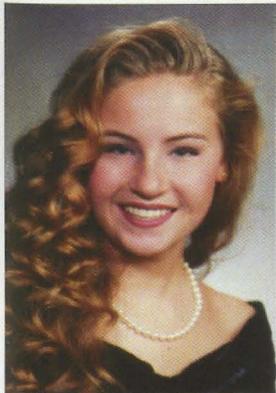
University of Michigan, Alpha Eta outstanding members are Heather Dichter, Chairperson for the University Homecoming Committee and Lauren Gibbs, the Morale Captain for the University's first annual participation in the Children's Miracle Network dance marathon.

University of South Carolina, Beta Delta Suzy Albrecht is President of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Angela Bullard is Vice President of Alpha Sigma Rho, a national honor society for pharmacy majors.

USCS, Omicron Mu Brandi Howell was elected Panhellenic President.

Youngstown State University, Kappa Chi chapter is proud of their many chapter members involved in Student Government, Academic Senate, YSU Board of Trustees and Panhellenic Council. Anna Marie Masi is Sorority Woman of the Year.

San Jose State University, Gamma Lambda; Chapter President Aimee Francioni holds the highest GPA among all SJSU Panhellenic women. She is Associated Students Controller at SJSU and was honored as San Jose State's Homecoming Queen.



San Jose State University, Gamma Lambda Aimee Francioni, hold the highest GPA among all SJSU Panhellenic women

Georgia State University, Delta Delta congratulates Kelly Courtney who is Panhellenic Chairman.

University of Massachusetts, Xi Alpha is proud to be very involved in the Greek system. Sara Binder, Sharon Bonginio are members of the Panhellenic Council. Brooke Friedman is the Panhellenic Council President.



Wright State University, Kappa Iota

Mars Hill College, Omicron Xi campus leaders are Jennifer Wiggins, Student Body President (who also attended the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. with President Clinton), Mandy Luke is the Student Body Secretary, Nichole Gilstrap is the Junior Class President and Tracy Vance is the Senior Class President.

Central Missouri State, Epsilon Gamma stays in the campus spotlight with leaders in the Student Government and Student Ambassadors. Jami Boston, CMUs Homecoming Queen is the President of the Sociology Club, President of Student Academic Advisors and President of Order of Omega.

Carroll College, Gamma Theta, Desiree Villarreal has been chosen from about 6000 applicants to participate with the cultural musical performers, Up with People. In her travels to as many as 18 different countries, Desiree will meet leaders of business, industry, government and the arts and discuss issues of local, national and international importance.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi leader Karen Barger served on the Planning Committee and was Chairman of Marketing for the Southern Greek Leadership Conference. Delta Zeta had one of the highest attendance of any sorority at the conference.

University of Pittsburgh, Omicron Delta Zeta's are proud of Chrystine Cooper, Panhellenic Vice President.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega Delta Zeta Jessie Litteken is Vice President of Panhellenic Council.

Southwest Texas State University, Iota Alpha Nikky Schroeder won Greek Woman of the Year and Nicole Brown, a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society won the Panhellenic Academic Award.

University of Denver, Rho outstanding leaders are Kristy Taddonio Panhellenic President, and Heather Rosier Rho Chi Coordinator.

University of Illinois, Alpha Beta leaders are Shawna Robert, President of Ma Wan Da Senior Leadership and Service Honorary and Famida Zaman Illini Union Board Member.

William Jewell College, Zeta Rho Chapter is proud of Natalie Bari, Jennifer Jumburg, Kristen Jackson and Dana Young for being chosen to Emerging Leaders. Faculty and Administrators select 20 freshmen students who demonstrate leadership on campus to be involved in the program Emerging Leaders. Through this program these four Delta Zetas will develop a community of leaders at William Jewell College and be role models to peers through leadership in collegiate life.



A New Chapter Shines in Northern California

The Omicron Chi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was formally installed on November 23, 1997, at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, California. Through the encouragement and guidance of Northern California alumnae, nearby collegiate members, several chapter consultants, and the Delta Zeta National Council, this grand event marked the culmination of 17 months of hard work and dedication by the founding members of this new chapter.

In the summer of 1996, Delta Zeta was invited to “present the sorority” to the ten members of a new interest group on the Santa Clara campus. The Delta Zeta Extension Team traveled to California, toured the campus, interviewed the interested collegiate women, and presented the specifics of the sorority to campus administrators, as well as members of the Inter-Greek Council.

The immediate “match” between Delta Zeta and the collegiate women marked the beginning of a challenging and exciting colonization program for the 73 new members of Omicron Chi chapter. Delta Zeta officially joined the SCU Greek Community in August 1996, among two other national sororities and four national fraternities.

Much like Delta Zeta Sorority, Santa Clara University is rich in history and tradition. It traces its beginnings to Mission Santa Clara de Asis, the eighth in a series of 21 missions established in Spanish and Mexican California during the 18th century. Founded January 12, 1777, by the Franciscans, Mission Santa Clara thrived under their leadership for nearly 75 years as a center for Hispanic culture and influence in the Santa Clara Valley. After the American conquest of California and the admission of California as a state in 1850, a Dominican priest, Joseph Alemany, arrived to take charge of the new California diocese.

Concerned by the lack of education in his frontier diocese, Bishop Alemany set out immediately to do something about “that miserable condition” and “open some good institutions.”

In February 1851, Alemany offered the mission at Santa Clara and “all belonging to said mission” to the Jesuits for the purpose of opening a school. The transfer took place officially on March 19, 1851, and in May of that year, with Father Nobili as president, Santa Clara opened its doors to a dozen students.

Today, Santa Clara University has a total student enrollment of nearly 8,000 students in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Of the total student body, approximately 15% belong to national fraternities and sororities. Throughout the colonization period, Delta Zeta Sorority has contributed significantly to the success within this large network of Greek organizations.

The members of Omicron Chi became very visible on campus within a short period of time as resident assistants, teaching assistants, university athletes, cheerleaders, dancers, student activity programming members, and much more. This spirited group has also been very busy winning the SCU Interfraternal Awareness Award, placing third in both Greek Week and Alpha Phi's Star Search Contest, and placing second overall in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. The new members of the sorority raised \$2,500 for Gallaudet University in their First Annual Bowling Tournament, as well as hosting one of the most successful campus-wide pre-rush events in Santa Clara history!

On the morning of November 23, dreams became reality when 73 proud colony members were initiated into Delta Zeta Sorority by nearby

sisters from both Gamma Lambda Chapter at San Jose State University and Xi Lambda chapter at the University of San Francisco. Immediately following initiation, the new chapter hosted a reception honoring National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, and in appreciation to Director of Extension Jamie Hammill Pyne, College Chapter Director Heather Angove, Regional Collegiate Coordinator Rene Mello Robinett and Chapter Consultants Erin Supulski and Christi Schneeberger.

Later that evening, the new initiates, parents, friends, nearby alumnae, campus officials and members of the Greek community gathered together at the Santa Clara Marriott for the Installation Service and Banquet. Jamie Hammill Pyne served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening.

After sharing fond memories and reflections of the colonization period, the newly-initiated members were formally installed as a chapter of Delta Zeta by Sandra Nesbitt. Each of the initiates walked forward to receive a membership certificate and sign the charter for Omicron Chi. Sandra Nesbitt called upon Jim Briggs, SCU Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, to accept the charter on behalf of the students and administrators of the university.

The new chapter recently completed their first formal rush, pledging 24 women. The members of Omicron Chi now look forward to enjoying their new chapter house, participating in campus Greek events this spring, and continuing their special sisterhood for many years to come!

Previous Page - Omicron Chi receives their new charter. Pictured sitting: Katie Grant, colony president; National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt; and Jeanette Morehouse, chapter president. Standing: chapter CCD Heather Angove and National Director of Extension Jamie Hammill Pyne.

Below - The newest Delta Zeta chapter is Omicron Chi at Santa Clara University, celebrating their installation and the initiation of 73 new members!



Foundation focus

Leadership & Education

During a break between sessions at a Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference the collegians were sharing Delta Zeta songs. In the front of the room an interpreter was trying to spell out “with a D and an E and an L - T—A,” but as the song picked up speed even her flying fingers could not keep up and finally she began laughing and threw her hands up in the air to the cheers and applause of the singers. The costs of the interpreters, who were attending the conference to assist Delta Zetas from the Omicron Sigma Chapter at Gallaudet University, were funded from our contributions to our Delta Zeta Foundation.

Delta Zeta’s college programs focus on Service, Values, and Leadership. The Sorority receives funding from the Foundation for these programs. The Service program explains the concept of volunteerism and the opportunities for lifelong community service. The Values program helps our women clarify both their personal values and those of organizations. Leadership programs identify qualities of strong leaders and explore new ways of thinking outside of existing patterns. These skills and insights have added meaning as Delta Zeta collegians prepare for life.

In this last biennium, the Foundation funded motivational speakers, such as Dr. Christine Malinowski, who addressed collegians and alumnae on the Power of Image and Award Winning Leadership and Barbara Dooley on Motivation & Goal Setting. Providing interpreters during leadership conferences and conventions is another way the Foundation keeps the door to learning open for hearing impaired participants. Training programs for Chapter Consultants, College Chapter Directors, Regional Collegiate Coordinators and Area Alumnae Leaders receive funding from the Foundation. The Foundation also funded, *Friendly Fire*, a film on the hazards of lifetime consequences of hazing and provided enough copies for all Delta Zeta chapters.

The Foundation was able to underwrite these programs and many more because of contributions made by Delta Zeta members, college chapters and alumnae chapters. Production of *Friendly Fire* and the distribution of the film to all collegiate chapters was made possible by a bequest from the estate of Viola Melton Blackford, Theta Upsilon. Dooley’s presentation was funded by a donation from the Beta Xi Chapter, Auburn University, in honor of National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt. Malinowski’s workshops were made possible by a bequest from the estate of Past National President Grace Mason Lundy, Epsilon, Indiana University, and St. Mary University, Omicron Alpha, honored Past Foundation President Elsie Wheeler McTee, Alpha Tau, University of Texas, by sponsoring a presentation on hazing by David Westol, Theta Chi Executive Director.

Through grants, the Foundation continues to advance the Sorority’s educational and philanthropic purpose by creating more opportunities for leadership and training. Your loyal gifts to the Delta Zeta Foundation have provided for that margin of excellence in college programming, leadership training and development and are making a difference in the lives of thousands of young women.

The Foundation is a *Leader* in support of Delta Zeta Sorority’s 21st Century future leaders. As the Sorority draws near the end of its first century, your gift, designated for Leadership & Educational Program Development and Training will ensure another century of excellence.



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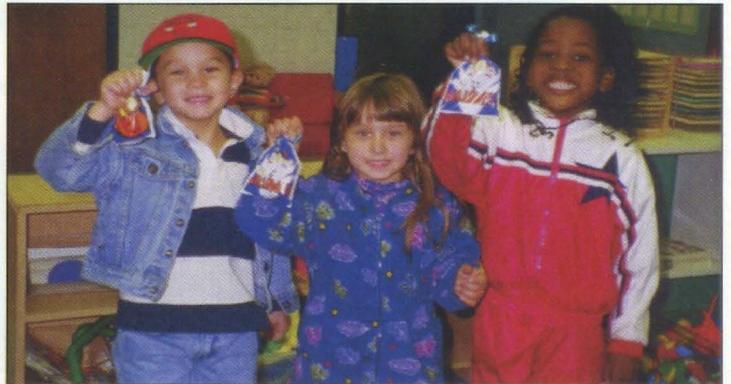
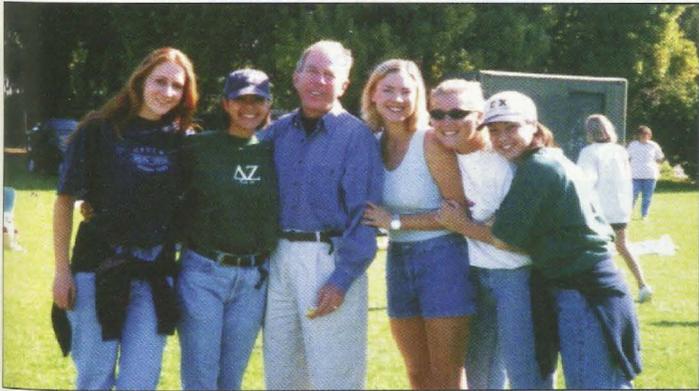
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Top
 (L-R) Emily Gorman, Kelly Lopez, President Maxon (president at CSULB), Allison Ewing, Kori Pelster, and Maria Ahern - California State University at Long Beach, Delta Alpha - First Annual Turtle Bowl

Bottom
 Bay Area DZ Alumnae, (seated) Peggy Zeringue Clause, Sigma '59, Chris Desjardins Cole, Delta Theta '94, Crystal Holt, Zeta Psi '95 (Standing) Diane Larson Leaverton, Epsilon Mu '84, Mary Ortiz Pivetz, Delta Theta '80, Emily Clause Corley, Sigma '90, Kerry Smith, Zeta Psi, '91, Melanie Clause Smith, Delta Theta '94

Top
 Drexel University, EZ Right Side, and West Chester University, IP Left Side, AIDS Walk, Philadelphia PA
Bottom
 Children at the Center for Hearing and Speech, Houston TX





Study Finds Fraternity / Sorority Membership May Encourage Students to Stay in College

College students who join a men's or women's fraternity or sorority seem more likely to stay in school than do other undergraduates. This is the finding from a study done earlier this year by the Center for Advanced Social Research (CASR) at the University of Missouri in Columbia, MO. The NPC and NIC have joined together in the Research Initiative to determine the effects of the Greek -organization experience on both their members' college experience and their later lives.

The 1996 Research Initiative I and the research done in 1997 have confirmed the strong leanings of "social capital" (the extent of alumnae participation in the community) among our members. Men and women who had an undergraduate Greek experience not only showed a higher sense of community responsibility, but a greater degree of charitable giving than non-Greeks.

A new area of research, added in 1997, is the retention factor. Involvement in one's fraternity or sorority had a direct positive bearing on staying in school. It seems likely the support and encouragement given by fellow members contributed to many of our members continuing their education.

In 1997, the study delved deeper into aspects of Greek life that concerned many alumni to find the root causes for these concerns. These aspects included academic performance and faculty relationships. Alcohol abuse was a good predictor for these feelings. Men and women agreed that if they could replay college life, the use of alcohol would be a minor part of their total experience. For both Greek men and women, the overriding factor of satisfaction came from being active in their fraternity/sorority, the leadership training they received, and the personal and career counseling offered by alumnae and alumni. Values, service and leadership are the principles upon which fraternities and sororities were founded. These are still the principles and opportunities we offer our members today.

It is Delta Zeta's duty and opportunity to bring these principles alive for today's undergraduates through their experience in Delta Zeta Sorority. We owe this to our founders, alumnae, universities and communities. The values and skills we nurture among undergraduates are values and skills that benefit our universities and communities in the most positive way. They are powerful tools that will make a difference in our communities, states, provinces and nations.

The Research Initiative I and II are road maps. They show us where we have been and where we are today. They are also a call to action to support, maintain and improve the legacy of excellence that has been such a positive force in the lives of so many.

Help us keep this experience alive and strong.

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Delta Zeta Women of Achievement

Delta Zeta History

As we acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of many Delta Zetas, this focus on History will take us back to 1985. The following is a REPRINT from The LAMP, Spring, 1985.

In May, 1985 nine Southern California Women were honored at a reception for Women of Achievement held at the Alpha Chi house at UCLA. The Lamplighters of Southern California, composed of nine southern California alumnae chapters, hosted the event.

Norma McKeegan Ehrlich, Oregon - Ω is Executive Director and founder of the Women's Valley Center and Family Recovery Center in Woodland Hills, California. She is a member of the San Fernando Valley alumnae chapter.

Sue Hastings Bohle, Northwestern - AA is president of the Bohle Company, a public relations firm located in Century City. She lives in Sherman Oaks.

Thalia Wilson Larsen, UCLA - AX is a speech pathologist and has authored several text books on speech pathology.

Joan Metcalf Schaefer, Miami - A is Dean of Women at USC.

Peggy Constance Stevenson, UCLA - AX is a councilwoman on the Los Angeles City Council.

Elizabeth Harler Van Steenwyk, Eureka - Π is the writer of children's books, several of which have been made into films.

Marcia Wallace, Parsons - ΔN is an actress of stage and television. She is remembered for her role on the Bob Newhart show.

Francis Taylor Williams, UCLA - AX is a sculpturist. The "Melissa" plate series is among her creations.

Dr. Hildegard Wilkinson, USC - AI was formerly Chief of Staff, Glendale Memorial Hospital.

Delta Zeta is an enduring organization created by the quality of her members. We need to discover and research details of those remarkable members who started and carried our sorority on to its present strength and prestige. We must be mindful of the fact that our members of today are now making history as they pursue their chosen interests in professional and volunteer activities. To answer the challenge of capturing history in the making, the Curitorial Committee plans to continue the work in progress of the *Women of Achievement* history file. Lucile Crowell Cooks, President Emeritus of the Historical Museum and Betsy Bradley Leach, Curator Emeritus initiated this project in 1984.

Because Delta Zetas will continue to serve, to accomplish and to create this will be an ongoing process. The Museum must depend upon alumnae to continue the acquisition of additional and new data in order to keep the files up-dated.

We are asking YOU to share in the pleasure of discovering and reporting knowledge about Delta Zeta Women of Achievement. If there is a member of your alumnae chapter or if you know of a sister who should be honored as a Delta Zeta Woman of Achievement, please send her name and address and any information available to your Area Alumnae Director (listed in the Directory) or to:

National Headquarters,
202 East Church Street,
Oxford, Ohio,
in care of Betty Tomblinson, Curator.



Convention '98 Update

Delta Zeta's convention promises to be exciting and educational. Here are some highlights of planned events and speakers:

Delta Zeta's opening banquet keynote address will be given by Captain Jean Haley, a pilot for United Airlines. She is a University of North Dakota graduate and a member of the Upsilon Chapter. Jean's address will be inspirational, motivating and a great kick off to the 43rd National Convention.

Phi Delta Theta National President Dr. Robert B. Deloian will be the featured guest speaker at the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Symposium, Saturday, June 27. Phi Delta Theta is at the forefront of the substance free housing initiative. Dr. Deloian will address the delegates and visitors to heighten their awareness of the importance of this movement and the personal responsibility of Greek leaders to support it. Dr. Deloian was initiated into the Arizona Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Arizona State University. He was first elected to Phi Delta Theta's General Council in 1992. Professionally, he is a dentist in private practice in Denver, Colorado.

Two of our Fraternity friends and members of Delta Gamma Maureen Syring, Past International President and Maggie Watkins, Executive Director will do a presentation on Image, Monday, June 29. A good image of ourselves as Delta Zetas and as a part of the Greek community is essential to effective public relations and leadership. This session will inspire all participants to be true ambassadors of Delta Zeta Sorority and the Greek world.

For more information please contact National Headquarters, 8:00am to 5:00pm ET at (513)523-7597

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*Doris Ellingson Riede,
Former National Vice President*

Former Delta Zeta National Vice President Doris Ellingson Riede died September 18, 1997, in Caledonia, Minnesota. She was 76. Mrs. Riede was a member of Alpha Omicron at Brenau College. She served as a National Director from 1964-1966 and National Vice President of College Programs from 1966-1968. Mrs. Riede also served on the Board of Trustees for the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum. She was a former College Chapter Director of the Gamma Chapter at the University of Minnesota and a former province president. Mrs. Riede was an important supporter of the Delta Zeta Foundation as a member of the Oxford Society, providing for Delta Zeta in her estate plans. She taught junior high school for many years and was very active in her church. "Delta Zeta has lost a life-long volunteer, supporter and cherished friend," said National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt.

The Foundation Trustees gratefully acknowledge a gift of \$100,000 to Historical Museum Endowment Fund from the Estate of Doris Reide. Her gift will help to ensure the preservation of the National Historical Museum & Headquarters.



*Mercedes Bates
1965 Woman of the Year*

Delta Zeta's 1965 Woman of the Year Mercedes Bates died August 16, 1997, in Bloomington, Minnesota, at the age of 81. A former vice president and director of the Betty Crocker Food and Nutrition Center, she was the first female officer of General Mills.

Miss Bates was a 1933 initiate of Chi Chapter at Oregon State University. She earned a bachelors degree in nutrition from Oregon State. She owned a food business, had a televised cooking show on CBS and was senior editor of the food department of McCall's magazine before going to General Mills. In 1969, she was president of the American Home Economics Association. She was named Business Home Economist of the year by the Home Economists in Business. Business Week magazine named her one of the top 100 corporate women executives in U.S. business in 1982. She retired in 1983.

We are pleased to report that Donna Katherine Ruggiero, Iota Rho '77 is alive and well. We apologize to Ms. Ruggiero, her family and friends for the concern and inconvenience when she was erroneously listed in the Fall/Winter Flame Eternal.

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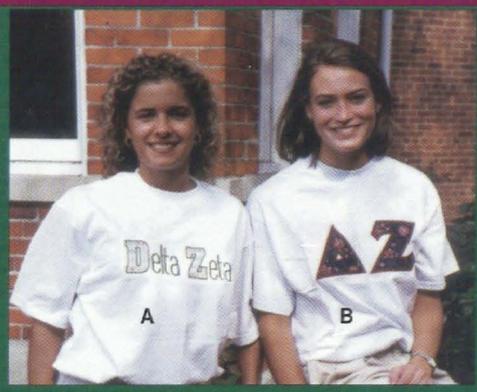
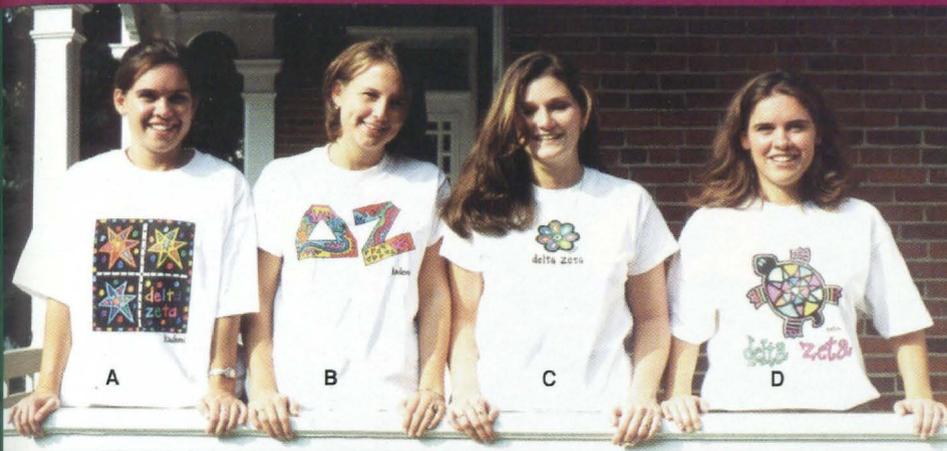
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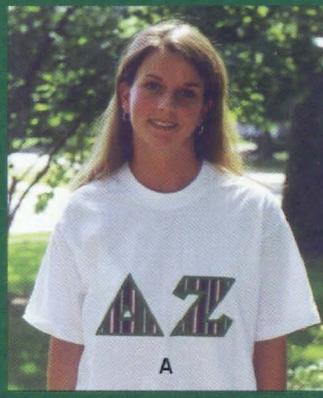
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