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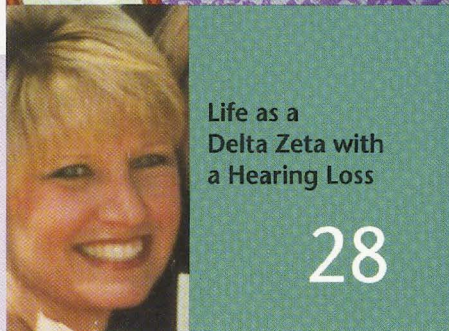
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From college to careers, from marriage to children, from retirement to other interests, change is always a part of each Delta Zeta's life. But Delta Zeta's core values remain steadfast with each transition period in members' lives.



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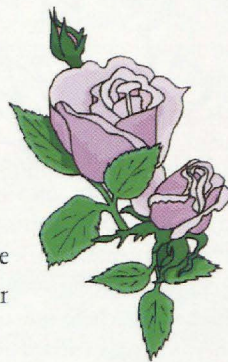
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Leadership . . . A Delta Zeta Tradition

Delta Zeta Sorority continues the tradition of nurturing women of quality. When seeking the prospective new member, we look for women who will honor our heritage and possess the vision to lead their chapters into a new and exciting world.



The campus climate has changed dramatically since many of us graduated from school. Within the last five to ten years, the change has been as dramatic as any that has come before. As you'll learn in this issue of *The LAMP*, today's college student is returning to values that have been the foundation of Delta Zeta Sorority since our founding in 1902. We provide the opportunities today's students seek in friendship, scholarship, leadership, and service.

We are ready for these "leaders of the future" as we prepare for the 2001 Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference, to be held June 29 – July 1 at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. The National Council is proud to sponsor this conference, which is funded in part by the Delta Zeta Foundation.

The conference allows Delta Zeta collegiate members from the United States and Canada to interact in a more direct and personalized leadership training experience. The conference is designed to benefit chapter officers and chairmen and all members who hope to hold these positions in the future.

The 1999 Leadership Conference was a resounding success, and this year's conference will continue to build on that success. Participants learn about membership development, motivation, and effective leadership strategies. They have the opportunity to interact with other Delta Zetas who hold the same office, and meet and exchange ideas with National Council members. They leave the conference with the confidence to be active leaders and to make their chapters the best they can be.

We're ready to meet the challenges of the new millennium, and we look forward to them with our newest leaders in Delta Zeta Sorority.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karly K. Burns".

Karly K. Burns
Delta Zeta Sorority National President



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DELTA ZETA: *A constant in today's changing world*

Changing Cultures, Constant Values

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Today's incoming college freshmen are from a different world than that which graduating seniors came from just four years ago. For alumnae, their lives are changing just as rapidly. College years seem very far away as they build careers, raise families, retire, and find new pursuits. The dizzying pace of our lives will continue to become more dynamic as time goes on.



Just as the seasons cycle, so does change—in the world, in your life, and within Delta Zeta. Each new generation brings excitement and potential to Delta Zeta—and each older generation leaves a legacy behind. How can we help our sisters and potential new members adapt and embrace the rapidly changing culture we are all a part of—and how can we make this change work for Delta Zeta's future?

Today's College Students— Tomorrow's Leaders with a New Philosophy

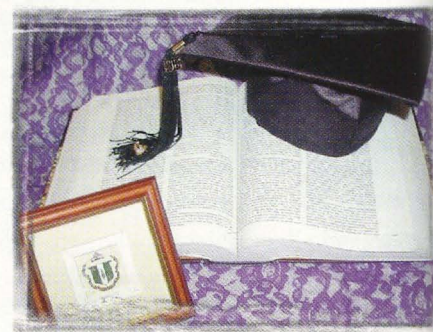
Today's college students are tomorrow's new leaders with a new philosophy—active leadership. According to teachers, sociologists, historians, and psychologists, the "Millennial Generation," as this group is collectively called, is destined for greatness.

In their book, *Millennials Rising*, authors Neil Howe and Williams Strauss point out that Millennials have been born at a time when parenthood is being embraced by Baby Boomers and older Gen-X-ers. They cite the qualities of the Millennial generation: "Born in an era when Americans began expressing more positive attitudes about children . . . Today's teens are more upbeat about the world in which they're growing up. . . They're cooperative team players [thanks to team activities and service learning from an early age] . . . they accept authority [and] are rule followers. . . The most watched-over generation in memory . . . subject to ever more structure and supervision . . . they believe in the future and see themselves as its cutting edge." (p. 9-10).

Preliminary research indicates that this talented, intelligent group of young people is actively interested in their education, and proves it with rising aptitude test scores.

Record numbers are attending or plan to attend college. Academic standards have increased. This group believes the future can be improved through education. The Millennials are expected to meet the higher standards given to them by parents, teachers, and mentors.

Millennials may come from fragmented families, but their parents are working harder to have a positive influence over their children as they emphasize leading a balanced life which leads to self-confidence and higher self-esteem. This newest generation has grown up without global boundaries, thanks to the internet, and believes technology can help them create a better world for everyone.



The Potential New Member—A Potential Leader for Delta Zeta

Because this generation's numbers are expected to exceed 100 million, the potential for recruiting members of quality and quantity is very real for our Sorority. The number of incoming freshman will continue to rise as more of the Millennial generation continue to enter colleges and universities.

The Millennial generation has learned about teamwork early on in their lives—from day care to elementary school to team sports, they understand that success comes when you are an active participant in a larger plan. This generation graduates from college with a deep sense of responsibility to its communities—a responsibility that has been fostered since childhood. To them, it's more than giving back—it's effecting change to create a new and better world, which will be the world they will actively participate in as they move into their adult years.

These are the potential members Delta Zeta would be proud to call her own. They are models for active leadership—each person plays a crucial role in leading, and draws upon their own unique talents to make that leadership work. Leadership is no longer the responsibility of a few—the new model looks to active participation by all members to navigate change and attain success. This generation holds the promise of greatness, and can bring that greatness to the future of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Our collegiate members can attune themselves to this rising generation as they plan recruitment activities on their campus. Delta Zeta's values and emphasis on lifelong friendships, scholarship, service, and leadership will appeal to today's incoming freshman and to future Millennials as they enter colleges and universities in the coming years.

Change applies to recruitment, too. We must continually refine, adapt, and develop new techniques to keep Delta Zeta a viable entity as generations change. Our constant values provide the steadying influence young people seek today. Those same values will guide them through their adult lives with confidence, and allow them to realize their potential. In Delta Zeta, they will realize their potential to lead others—within and outside of the organization.

Future generations' unlimited leadership potential will move our Sorority into the future with dynamic energy. The quality of our future is now—and it lies within the recruitment of quality members through effective marketing of Delta Zeta Sorority—something each member, alumna and collegian, can participate in.



Current Collegians Adapt to Cultural Change

Today's collegians face new challenges that many of their alumnae sisters could not have imagined ten or even five years ago. The trends on today's college campus include a more diverse student body which brings new cultures to the college landscape, access to ever changing information technology, intense academic competitiveness, and long-distance learning via the internet, satellite campuses, and study-abroad programs. This fragmentation brings a new challenge to the recruitment process.

Springtime brings spring break, and with it, risk management issues that many collegians are not prepared to face. Alcohol and substance abuse are a very real threat to collegians' lives. Under peer pressure, spur-of-the-moment decisions are made that can lead to lifelong consequences.

In Delta Zeta, members have the support of their sisters in all they do. The Sorority is an extended family while in college.

Members want what is best for their family. They would never encourage behavior that might bring harm, either physically or emotionally, to any of their sisters. By following the obligations of membership, they can set an admirable example for their peers—both within and outside of the Sorority. They are positive role models for younger members, and their example stirs admiration in potential new members who will want to know more about Delta Zeta.

New members energize the chapter and through their enthusiasm, attract other potential members to Delta Zeta. Initiated members can take advantage of the leadership opportunities in the chapter and on campus that have been made possible because of membership in Delta Zeta. They can also tell others how Delta Zeta has enhanced their college experience and helped them to grow as individuals.



Alumnae—Diverse Generations Write the Legacy for Others to Follow

Delta Zeta's alumnae span the ages from 21 to 101. What a difference in generations! How can such a diverse group find a common chord to bring them together? And, how can they lead generations who are 10, 20, 50 or even 5 years younger than they are?

The lives of our alumnae are very different from their college days, and even busier now.

Delta Zeta . . . constant values

Constant transition is the norm—career changes, returning to school for a new degree, marriage, divorce, raising children, the death of a spouse, entering retirement, and finding new pursuits in later years. “I’ve changed so much since I was in college,” any of these alumnae might say. “Delta Zeta is no longer for me.”



“Membership in Delta Zeta is a privilege, not a right.”

(Delta Zeta Code of Regulations, Regulation I, Section 7.)

Your membership should never be taken for granted. As a Delta Zeta alumna, you are a role model—not only for our collegiate members, but in your interactions with everyone you know and meet in your community, in your profession, and in your leisure activities outside the home. Many alumnae have other commitments or obligations that won’t allow them time to interact with our college chapters. But through your actions, you are exemplifying the best of Delta Zeta. Wear your badge proudly.

If you know young women whom you are proud of in your community or place of worship—honor students, teens who are volunteers or involved in community events, outstanding athletes, or incoming college freshmen who have received scholarships to various universities, please consider recommending them as potential members in Delta Zeta. Submit a reference and/or legacy form for young women you believe exemplify the standards Delta Zeta seeks in its membership. Reference and legacy forms are on pages 24 and 25 of this issue.

Recent graduates should update National Headquarters with their change of address so you can stay connected and continue to learn what your sisters in Delta Zeta are doing. Young married members and new mothers have less time to volunteer, but can tell friends and family about the leadership and scholarship opportunities available in Delta Zeta. Do you meet high school- and college-age women at your place of worship, community functions, or through other activities (troop leader, volunteering at your child’s school, attending your children’s sports events) that you participate in? These are excellent opportunities to discuss with them the benefits of membership in Delta Zeta.

If you’re retired or your children are grown and have left home, you might have more free time to volunteer.

Your continued involvement in your community makes you a role model for future members. Discuss Delta Zeta with outstanding young women in your community, and submit voluntary references.



Delta Zeta’s Guiding Principles are for Any Age, Any Generation

Although our Founders would indeed be astonished at the speed with which the world moves nearly 100 years from the time they founded Delta Zeta, it is remarkable that their wisdom transcends generations and cultural change. Delta Zeta is an entity that continues to grow—and to adapt to change based on our guiding principles, which remain our constant navigator. As a Delta Zeta, each of us personifies the ideals of our Sorority. We are the marketing tools for her. We have the power to “promote the welfare of the whole by every means consistent with a high sense of honor” (Delta Zeta Constitution, Article III, Section 3).

Live our values



Honor our Badge

The Delta Zeta National Recruitment Conference

2001: A Membership Odyssey

Delta Zeta Sorority held its National Recruitment Conference in Dallas, Texas on February 9-11, 2001, offering a new and unique experience to representatives from Delta Zeta collegiate chapters from across the country. College executive officers such as College Chapter Presidents and Vice Presidents of Membership were joined by College Chapter Directors and Regional Collegiate Coordinators, the latter two being alumnae who guide the chapters in every aspect of sorority life.

This innovative conference provided a special opportunity for chapter officers to learn in a format of exceptional workshops and breakout sessions which covered topics that are especially timely for today's campus, and are common to a majority of Delta Zeta chapters. The conference not only educated collegians on effectively marketing Delta Zeta Sorority on their campuses during recruitment activities, but more importantly, gave them the tools to educate the members of their chapters on how to recruit the best for Delta Zeta. Collegians benefited from interacting and idea sharing with other Delta Zeta chapters from around the country.

The timing of this conference was opportune as many of the Vice Presidents of Membership had recently been elected to their positions. In addition, Delta Zeta's new Chapter Consultants were able to meet many of the women they would be working with in the field.

Presenters included:

- Kathy Hovde Armacost, a member of the National Recruitment Committee and a Delta Zeta alumna.
- Shannon Frazier Cordray, a Delta Zeta alumna who held many chapter offices as a collegian at the University of Houston, and was the CCD for the Delta Theta Chapter at the school as well.
- Cathy Earley, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma who has done leadership training and organizational development work as an independent consultant.
- Catherine Barth Giangarra, a Delta Zeta alumna and CCD for the Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Louisville.
- Sandy Hart Horton, a Past National Officer and creator of the COMPUTE-A-RUSH software program for Panhellenic and IFC membership recruitment.
- Jessica Lane, a past Chapter Consultant who played a major role in the recolonization of the Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Kentucky.
- Denise Williams McCullars, Delta Zeta's National Vice President of Membership Development.
- Julie Stewart Pride, Delta Zeta's National Music Chairman who is also currently serving as a National Chapter Advisor.
- Sharon Moncrief Slovinski, Delta Zeta's National Program Development Chairman.
- Rhonda Allen Wistner, National New Member Education Chairman for Delta Zeta.

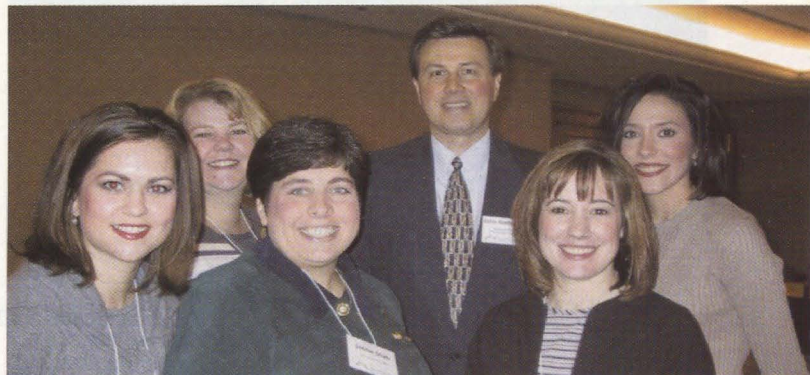
As we move into the future, and the culture on today's campuses continues to change, educating our collegians is crucial to recruitment and retention of quality membership. The 2001 Recruitment Conference answered this need by providing the vital training our chapter officers will share with their chapters to create and build on recruitment success at the colleges and universities around the country where Delta Zeta chapters are located.

Chapter Consultant Whitney Abadie, Xi Sigma Chapter Vice President of Membership Emily Williams, National Vice President of Membership Development Denise McCullars, Xi Sigma Chapter President Brandy Chapman, and Chapter Consultant Kari Musick worked together with the Xi Sigma Chapter at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill.



Above: Delta Zeta's Chapter Consultants at the Recruitment Conference.

At right: Julie Pride, National Music Chairman, Sandra Nesbitt, Past National President, and Sue Feuerherm, National Director of Alumnae Development at the Recruitment Conference.



Some of the members of the Recruitment Committee include Shannon Cordray, Terri DeSales, Jennie Oliver, Shana Goulas, and Kathy Armacost, here with John Gottschall, Business Controller for Delta Zeta.

Flame Eternal



ALPHA

Millicent Pearce Kaufmann '38
Judith Russell Hanson '53

BETA

Elizabeth Denman Corcoran
Oesleby '25

GAMMA

Loraine Sogge Nordby '31
Agnes "Adell" Carr Smith '40
Evelyn Holton Gates '47

DELTA

Gladys Lane Callahan '21

EPSILON

Alice Katherine Mays Rife '27
Lois Eleanor Kidwell '36
Sharon Burton Zilla '47

ZETA

Lucille Huxley Sire '31
Lucille Darrington Fiedler '33

ETA

Verna Holstrom Wilhelm '26

THETA

Winifred Duval Schafer '41
Nancy Lee Snapp Yoest '50
Minna Klauminzer Burke '62

KAPPA

Barbara Wakefield Engel '40
Helen Hermann Finke '41
Dorothy Allen Etter '45
Therese Grant Shelton '49
Sally Gardner Gunderson '62
Ruth Rose Pitzen Brune '62

MU

Carol Meaney Carlton '29
Almeda Gilkey '46
Margaret Dickinson Wiles '46
Edena Carlson Duncan '50
Helen Gardner Anthon '62
Hazel Neiley McClintock

NU

Myrna Malcolm Dornacher '26

XI

Dorothy Spence Fray '25
Charlene Meyers Bemmes '56

OMICRON

Ethel Carlson Goeller '29
Gertrude Jenkins Donahue '31
Jane Lentz Knapp '32
Grace Angenstene Schindler '36

PI

Judith Wetzel Montgomery '27

RHO

Christina Edgren McNeil '27
Eleanore Moffatt Kring '30
Marjorie Franzen Crowley '45

SIGMA

Jessie Grey Dugas '35
Irma Davis Hathorn '37
Elizabeth Culpepper Dougherty '40

TAU

Anabel Graves Robertson '47

UPSILON

Angela Sweeney O'Brien '27
Madeline Bothun Shobe '52

PHI

Jean Schneider Connell '34
Janet Poole DuPont '52

PSI

Rose Jones Hicks Kivett '27
Ruth Beaman Townsend '29

OMEGA

Beverly Jane Slaney Nelson '45
Anita Hager Conley '47

ALPHA BETA

Helen Wiegand Baker '44
Mary Bowersock Rietz '63

ALPHA GAMMA

Lona Cathey Almond '20
Frances Muse Shannon '39
Joan Heberer Kelley '54
Donna Milstead Miller '65

ALPHA DELTA

Helen Marie Contee Martell '28
Clara Mayo Yarnall '33
Lucille "Pat" O'Neal Archart '55

ALPHA EPSILON

Julie Michelle Anderson '90

ALPHA ZETA

Florence Anderson Brous '41

ALPHA ETA

Barbara Whitford Underwood '34

ALPHA THETA

Mary Jane Lyle McGary

ALPHA KAPPA

Mary Snelling Krayer '29
Margaret Clinton Bentley

ALPHA OMICRON

Caribel Finger Sternbergh '29

ALPHA SIGMA

Katherine Johnson Lorrane-Kirker '27
Kathleene Crocker Pelt '62
Florence Elizabeth Mott Dart '62

ALPHA TAU

Marian Noster Naberhaus '52

ALPHA UPSILON

Anne Story Tesseo '59

ALPHA PHI

Jennie Springer Allison

ALPHA CHI

A. Meckenstock Struve '37

BETA DELTA

Miriam Stokes Abercrombie '40

BETA THETA

Helen Walters Breston '30
Janet Murphy Dayton '30
Genevieve Panches Whitehead '30
Pauline Wenner Reinhardt '31
Eleanor Balletti '32
Inez Crossett McKay '36
Doris Nissley Leidheiser '49
Betty Kerr O'Keefe '54

BETA KAPPA

Beverly George Everett '46
Jacqueline Kettner Leonard '51

BETA LAMBDA

Peggy Pierce Lindsey Moody '36

BETA XI

Elizabeth LaLonde Simms '43
Carol Ann Ripley Porter '60

BETA RHO

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Beulah Gadow Barkley '42
Margaret Hess Gilpin '43
Ardith Newman McGinty '45

BETA CHI

Saundra Seaman Furry '62

BETA OMEGA

Constance Becker Knight '44

GAMMA EPSILON

Iva Lord '56

GAMMA ZETA

Beverly Fox Cochran '48

GAMMA KAPPA

Mary M. Moffitt '51

GAMMA UPSILON

Theodosia Chloe Moore Shinn '27

GAMMA CHI

Judith Conn Stull '63

DELTA THETA

Aurelia Juarez '98

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Catherine Weinig Noonan '57
Emma Keiser Thompson '57

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Jane Galkowski Gerdes '63

DELTA UPSILON

Mary Lou Maloney Myers '56
Lacellia Karen Jones Payne '64

DELTA PHI

Victoria Marshall Burns '65
Tina Eloise Pierce '88

DELTA CHI

Dee Bove DoBonye '74

DELTA PSI

Shirley Rosamond Young French '56

EPSILON DELTA

Nancy Lawrence Fanning '56

EPSILON EPSILON

Bessie Vance Myers '56

EPSILON LAMBDA

Ladonna Stutzman Sheperd '57

EPSILON XI

Laura Elizabeth Hayes McElroy '81

EPSILON PHI

Ann Witzak Saules '58

ZETA THETA

Jimmie Edwards Gann '63

ZETA LAMBDA

Mildred Caison Parker '75

THETA ALPHA

Mary Gehrke '68

THETA ZETA

Dorothy Hassenflue Stein '62
Barbara Wise Baird '64

THETA TAU

Helen Reimund '65

IOTA DELTA

Justina Baron '65

IOTA KAPPA

Anne Locke Campbell '67

IOTA PSI

Agnes Louise Vickery '72

KAPPA BETA

Teresa Hamilton Groeschel '73

KAPPA MU

Lora-Lee Love McHale '73

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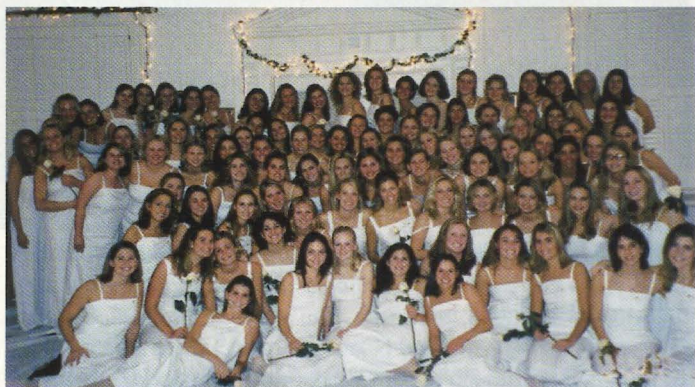
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Catherine Dorland Eggleston '41
Marie Nowak Fonczak '57
Pauline Augustine Silvey '63



On Campus with Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's collegiate chapters discuss how the Sorority is marketed on campus and how new members are attracted to Delta Zeta. In addition, they share news of recruitment success, campus and philanthropic events, and new members' impressions of chapter life.

New members of the **Alpha Chapter** at Miami University (Ohio) are immediately welcomed into Delta Zeta with bowling, movies, pizza parties, and sleepovers. The chapter also plans events with other new member classes on campus to introduce new members to other sorority and fraternity members. Katie Wright said, "I was moved by how much the members genuinely know each other and care about each other's well being. The love they expressed truly touched me and made me want to be a part of it all." Molly Ryan added, "The way the sisters talked about their philanthropy and other events showed me how much difference they are making in the lives of others and how much fun they have together as sisters."



The Alpha Chapter during Recruitment 2001. One of their biggest events is "Puttin' on the Hits," which raises money for St. Rita's School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The **Alpha Alpha Chapter** at Northwestern University met with Chapter Consultant Cesilia Cha K '96 to develop a PR plan to market Delta Zeta on its campus. After forming a PR committee, the chapter encouraged ideas from members to give Delta Zeta high visibility at the university. The chapter is sponsoring six women for Northwestern's upcoming Dance Marathon. Amanda Wiley is the new Panhellenic Vice President of Programs, Jane Kim is the new Panhellenic Finance Chair, and Kat MacFarlane and Demelza Baer won the two Women in Leadership Awards give by the university.

The **Alpha Gamma Chapter** (University of Alabama) looks forward to new programming and academic programs as it installs its new officers. The chapter has been involved in several philanthropic activities, including donating chalkboards they made to children at a local hospital and a shelter for abused children. Sophomore Lindsay Hembree recently won the University of Alabama's Speak Off public speaking competition. Junior Suzanne Freshwater was appointed chairman of the Greek Self-Assessment Committee, senior Emily Roberts was voted Secretary/Treasurer of the Elliott Society honorary, and senior Nancy Ross and junior Neill Vining were named Chairmen of the Awards Committee for the Student Government Association.

The **Alpha Pi Chapter** (Samford University) sponsors a beauty pageant in which the entire Greek community participates on campus. The Turtle Splash encourages teams from other sororities and fraternities to raise money for philanthropy. The chapter has high visibility on campus by participating in other Greek events, such as the Alpha Delta Pi Football Tournament, the Zeta Tau Alpha Hoop Fest, and Sigma Chi Derby Days.



Alpha Pi members join Sigma Chi for the fraternity's Derby Day's Dinner, and placed second in the competition.

The **Alpha Rho Chapter** (Ohio Wesleyan University) held a pizza and volleyball party at the house to meet potential new members, and hosted a coffeehouse as well. The chapter has theme weeks, such as Pink Week and Turtle Week, for each week leading up to initiation. Initiated members take new members to dinner to welcome them to the chapter.

On Campus With Delta Zeta

The **Alpha Sigma Chapter** (Florida State University) has created a year-long plan called "Challenge 2001," which focuses on various aspects of Delta Zeta life, including academics, ritual, community service, campus involvement, and sisterhood. Chapter members supported "Stop Rape Week" on campus. Lenee Kiselich, Tiffany Eckers, and Maria Fruit are members of the Student Alumni Association; Juli Faraco and Lenee were selected as members of Lady Spirithunters, an organization that promotes school pride. Melanie Shoemaker is Community Relations Chair for the Panhellenic Executive Board, four members serve as Rho Chis, and eight members are on the Dance Marathon Committee for 2001.



Alpha Sigma members during Bid Day at Florida State University.

The **Beta Delta Chapter** (University of South Carolina) announced its first annual Turtle Tug-of-War, which was held in March. Jill Moore, Philanthropy Chairman, and Amanda Ingram, Public Relations Chairman, headed up the event to raise money for Gallaudet University and the chapter's local philanthropy, the hearing-impaired classes held at Brennen Elementary School. Four members, Caroline Akers, Valeria Cometto, Danielle Scroggins, and Brooke Spitzer were recognized for their perfect GPA standing for the fall 2000 semester.

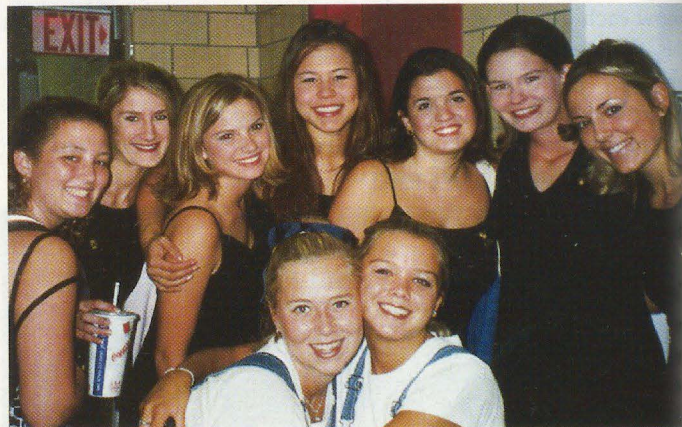
Beta Gamma Chapter (University of Louisville) members say they were attracted to membership in Delta Zeta because of the women within the chapter. The chapter prepared for the annual Fryberger Sing Competition as part of Greek Week, then partnered with the University of Kentucky's Alpha Theta Chapter to prepare for recruitment. The chapter is grateful for its alumnae, and especially Susan Fruits O'Keefe '89, who worked with a local radio station to create a professional video which highlighted the benefits of membership in Delta Zeta. Beta Gamma has also won intramural sports awards for the last twelve years on campus.



Beta Gamma members on the first day of fall recruitment included, back row: Beth Sherman, Kamil Reed, Jaclyn VanHoose, Amanda Scott, and Lauren Wickey. Front row: Andrea Reesor, Liz Stumler, Jackie Lowe, Kathryn Gentner, and Jessica Mossholder.

The **Beta Kappa Chapter** (Iowa State University) recently volunteered at a local elementary school, and members spent many hours perfecting the Delta Zeta Varieties show on campus. Nine women are currently studying abroad, and share their experiences with the other chapter members. Members assisted as Greek Week Aides to help with that event, and participated in VEISHEA, a celebration of the different schools within Iowa State. Another member is the Vice President of Internal and Judiciary Affairs on the Panhellenic Council.

The **Beta Lambda Chapter** (University of Tennessee/Knoxville) welcomed 39 new members, and donated 560 pounds of clothing to local charities. The chapter also hosted its annual Fratman's Classic Flag Football Tournament, in which seven fraternities participated. Proceeds went to the Tennessee School for the Deaf to help send students to summer camp. "We really appreciate all the fraternity men that came out so early in the morning for the game," said 1999-2000 President Katie Shamblin. "We had a great time cheering them on."



Beta Lambda members include, top row: Julie Sirmans, Jennifer Lane, Katie Cawiezell, Theresa Shows, Niki Elliott, Libby Justis, and Abby Melling. Bottom row: Emily Sparks and Billie Leonard.

Beta Tau Chapter (Nebraska Wesleyan University) members welcome new members with a professional photo session for each class in their house, after which new recruits are treated to a special lunch in downtown Lincoln. "Bid day is a great time for new members to meet the women in the house as well as all of the women in their new member class," says Lindsay Miller. All Greek houses on campus possess a "Go Greek" attitude during recruitment, encouraging each other to succeed.

The **Beta Xi Chapter** at Auburn University had the largest new member class in its history this year. Events such as the annual Sister Skate and pep rallies for the football team were good ways to welcome new members. Four members were appointed to Auburn's Panhellenic cabinet: Jennifer Baxter, Head Rho Chi; Holly Murray, Recruitment Handbook Design; Tracy Carswell, Executive Vice Treasurer; and Hannah Sexton, Assistant Greek

Sing Director. The chapter is in the top ten academically on campus, and has totaled over 400 hours in philanthropic work.



The Beta Xi Chapter welcomes 60 new members after fall recruitment.

The **Delta Alpha Chapter** (California State University/Long Beach) publicizes Delta Zeta with posters, t-shirts, flyers, and talks to students on campus. New members say they are impressed by the chapter's diversity, organization, presentation, positive attitude, and honesty. All members agree that one of the highlights of membership is participation in Greek Week and the Los Angeles AIDS walk.

The **Delta Beta Chapter** (University of Tampa) participates with a table of displays on the first day of recruitment. New member Katie Hertz says, "I was impressed by the diversity when I walked into the room—there seems to be no stereotype in Delta Zeta. There was a true sense of sisterhood." Erica Oels, Vice President of New Member Education, is planning a new member retreat to welcome members to the chapter.

The **Delta Omega Chapter** (Fort Hays State University) invites potential new members to participate with them in other events that fraternities sponsor, as well as sisterhood events. This gives them a chance to meet other Greek members on campus. Members are encouraged to join at least one committee within the chapter, and the "Rose Buddies" program helps welcome new members and acquaint them with the chapter house.

Delta Phi Chapter (Northeastern State University) member Wendy Floyd was selected as director for the 2001 Rookie Bridge Camp, an event for incoming freshmen to learn about college life, time management, and meet other classmates. The chapter is proud to have Wendy represent Delta Zeta in this role.

New members of the **Delta Sigma Chapter** (Truman State University) enjoyed the creativity and friendliness the chapter displayed during recruitment. New members joined in Operation Pump-Can, a food drive for a local food bank, and won the contest on their campus for this worthy cause. Nine new

members hold an office in the chapter, providing another good way to learn more about Delta Zeta.



Delta Sigma's new member class won first prize after collecting over 700 cans of food in Operation Pump-Can, an all-sorority competition on campus.

The **Delta Tau Chapter** (Temple University) welcomed new members with a retreat held at new member April Gratiyas' home. The chapter joined Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity to visit residents at a local nursing home on Valentine's Day. The chapter is holding an auction to benefit Gallaudet University. Claire Rozdilski serves on the Panhellenic's executive board as Parliamentarian.

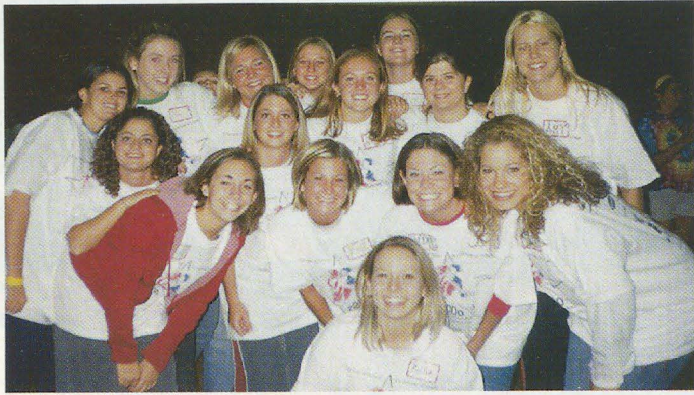
The **Delta Theta Chapter** (University of Houston) welcomed 18 new members after recruitment. Each new member was assigned a Rose Buddy, who introduced the new member to the chapter and answered any questions she might have. New members also receive a new "Turtle Buddy" each week to help them meet different chapter members. Active members join the second day of the new member retreat to bring everyone closer together.

The **Delta Upsilon Chapter** (Marshall University) wears its letters every day on campus and hosts recruitment parties for potential new members, which have proven successful for the chapter. Seventeen new members were welcomed after fall recruitment. "I chose Delta Zeta over the other sororities because I felt comfortable every time I was with the women," says new member Kameron Hughes.

The **Delta Xi Chapter** (University of Northern Colorado) has an open door policy to encourage potential new members to visit the house. Members are also active on campus: three members are on the university dance team, one member is on the cheerleading squad, and many others are in the Honor Society and The Golden Key Club. Tonika Simmons is President of the school's Panhellenic, Erica Delgado is Vice President, and Cheryl Brandes is Risk Management Chair.

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The **Epsilon Chapter** (Indiana University) participated in the traditional IU Sing Competition after lots of practice sessions. Members were also a part of Spirit of Sport, sponsoring a Special Olympics basketball team. The chapter is bringing a speaker to campus to address self-esteem/eating disorders. New members were welcomed with an ice cream social and other events made them feel part of the chapter immediately.



Epsilon Chapter members at the Dance Marathon, a fundraiser for Riley's Children's Hospital.

The **Epsilon Delta Chapter** (Concord College) recruited 14 new members who said that Delta Zeta has the best reputation on campus. During Homecoming 2000, Epsilon Delta member Susan Thorn was chosen homecoming queen with Wes Lilley, Mu Xi Phi Fraternity member, as king.

The **Epsilon Iota Chapter** (Fairmont State College) brought fun to its recruitment program, generating interest and enthusiasm among potential new members with "Delta Zetaville," using a Jimmy Buffett-inspired theme.

The **Epsilon Kappa Chapter** (University of Wisconsin/Whitewater) volunteers to work with the Girl Scouts twice a month. At chapter meetings, members inform everyone about other organizations they belong to outside of Delta Zeta to encourage other members to become involved on campus.

The **Epsilon Nu Chapter** (Southwest Missouri State University) showed school spirit by attending an SMSU basketball game. The chapter also has 12 new members in the Order of Omega.



Members of the Epsilon Nu Chapter.

The **Epsilon Omega Chapter** (University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire) encouraged members to bring potential new members to the house, where they watched TV, made fruit smoothies and decorated cookies together. Jenny Andrashko said she joined Delta Zeta because, "I was impressed by the women. They have so much respect for one another." Another member mentioned that she appreciates the encouragement members receive to succeed academically. Everyone in the chapter feels they can rely on their sisters to help them whenever they need assistance.

The **Epsilon Omicron Chapter** (Western Illinois University) reaches out to new students by running a lemonade stand during move-in day on campus, and volunteering on the Move-In Crew and the New Student Orientation staff to welcome them to the university. Wendy Patt says, "The biggest thing that attracted me to Delta Zeta was that I was able to have a great conversation with any of the women I spoke to during recruitment. I was also attracted to the diversity and involvement of this chapter."

The **Epsilon Pi Chapter** (Henderson State University) took teddy bears to a local nursing home on Valentine's Day to bring cheer to the residents. Two members are competing in the Miss HSU pageant, and the chapter always shows their school spirit at basketball games.

The **Epsilon Rho Chapter** (Northwest Missouri State University) participates in a philanthropy day during recruitment where members and potential new members work on a craft project which is then donated to a local charity. Past projects have included decorating Mardi Gras masks which were donated to the Maryville Head Start Children's program, and giving miniature flower pots to residents at a local nursing home. The chapter also educates potential new members about Delta Zeta's work with Gallaudet University for the speech and hearing impaired.

The **Epsilon Sigma Chapter's** (Wayne State University) President Liz Czech says, "With the curiosity and excitement of the new members we acquired through formal recruitment, and the knowledge and dedication of our active members, our informal recruitment was the most successful one we've had." "We are all very unique individuals, and we come from very different paths of life, yet we all come together to form a common bond," says new member Sara Sabbagh. "This is where I knew I belonged."

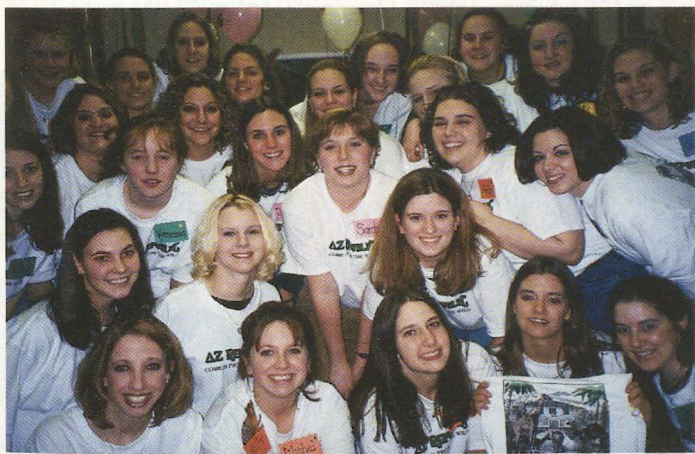
The **Epsilon Tau Chapter** (Longwood College) hosted a Hawaiian-themed Panhellenic event with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Phi. Games and Hawaiian dress brought the Greek members together, and the chapter is proud of its newly-elected Panhellenic representative, Kasey Reed. During recruitment, the chapter presents programs to prospective members to educate them about the responsibility of membership in Delta Zeta. New members say they are impressed by the chapter's volunteer

work as a whole and by individual members, such as those who assist with the “Meals on Wheels” program.



The Epsilon Tau Chapter welcomes its new members.

The **Epsilon Theta Chapter** (Clarion University) created a jungle theme called “Come in from the Wild” for spring recruitment. Philanthropy Chairs Amy Johnson and Susan West planned a craft activity with potential new members during which they created coloring books that displayed the alphabet in sign language. New members say the women of Epsilon Theta “were genuine” and “were focused on Delta Zeta’s philanthropy” during recruitment, and that these qualities attracted them to the chapter.



The Epsilon Theta Chapter chose a jungle theme for spring recruitment.

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter members at the University of Central Oklahoma assisted fraternity members with their recruitment activities on campus. Heather Hilliard represented Delta Zeta as a nominee for Freshman Queen. The chapter also volunteers to pick up trash on Edmond’s streets every year to assist in community service. Fourteen members are on the Greek Honor Roll.

The **Epsilon Xi Chapter** (University of Central Arkansas) participated in the Who’s Who Recognition ceremony on campus. Megan Umphress was named to the Who’s Who roster. Three members are on the executive board of the Order of Omega.

Epsilon Zeta Chapter (Drexel University) member Jennifer Sharpe attended the NGLA Conference in Cherry Hill, New Jersey as a Panhellenic representative of Drexel. The chapter also sponsored an ice cream social recruitment event with Alpha Epsilon Pi, and participated in a bowling competition with other sororities on campus.

The **Gamma Alpha Chapter** (Baldwin-Wallace College) welcomed 23 new members after recruitment was concluded. New members said they felt very comfortable with the Gamma Alpha members during recruitment, and were impressed by the chapter’s excellent reputation on campus and among students and faculty.

The **Gamma Beta Chapter** (University of Connecticut) was part of the “Greek Moving Company,” made up of volunteers who helped new students move into dorms on campus. Gamma Beta’s new member class played a large part in Homecoming activities, building a float and participating in the school’s annual dance competition. New member Denise Cordes says, “From the beginning, Delta Zeta felt like home to me.”

The **Gamma Chi Chapter** (Ball State University) hosted an open house and a get-together at another sister’s house during recruitment. New members commented on why they were drawn to Delta Zeta. Jamie Dustman replied, “The women in Delta Zeta were truly genuine.”

Gamma Delta Chapter members (Pennsylvania State University) welcomed 12 new members to the sisterhood. The chapter also works to make Penn State’s Dance Marathon, the largest student-run philanthropy, a success. For 48 hours, students pledge to stay on their feet to raise money for children fighting cancer. The chapter sponsors a child who receives treatments at Hershey Medical Center, and partners with Sigma Chi to raise donations for the cause. Angela Sorco, Laura Steehler, Karyn Withers, and Michele Grimason represented the chapter as dancers at the event.

Gamma Kappa Chapter (Kent State University) joins other sororities and fraternities on campus for “Lip Sync,” which raises money for Gallaudet University. New members are invited to dinners, bowling events, and movie outings to make them feel welcome. Gamma Kappa also proudly hosted State Day 2001 this spring.

The **Gamma Lambda Chapter** (San Jose State University) partners with other sororities on campus, and believes this has strengthened its recruitment success. They reached quota for the seventh consecutive semester. New members are assigned “secret pals” who write letters and give gifts to their new sisters.

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The **Gamma Pi Chapter** (Western Michigan University) hosted the first annual "Mascot Madness," an event which raised money for Gallaudet University. Several chapter members head the GAMMA organization (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). Jennifer Zimmerman serves as the Order of Omega's president, and Nicole Strzelecki represents Chapter Standards of Excellence. Kelly Zandstra is on the board of the local Panhellenic council.

Several **Gamma Sigma Chapter** (Eastern Michigan University) members attended the NPC's (National Panhellenic Conference) "Something of Value" program. Those who attended saw the effects of alcohol and underage drinking on the college population. The chapter partnered with Kappa Phi Alpha for Bowling for Breast Cancer. Erin Noll is doing an internship at Walt Disney World in Florida, and Amber Herrington has been appointed as an EMU ambassador.

The **Gamma Tau Colony** (Bowling Green State University) recruited 17 new members during spring recruitment, and is steadily working towards chapter installation and initiation on its campus. Three members currently serve on the Panhellenic Executive Board.

Gamma Theta Chapter (Carroll College) President Becki Aschebrook says the chapter is excited by its new membership, who bring new ideas to the Executive Board and appointed officers. Idea sharing and a suggestion box give every member a chance to participate in chapter activities. The chapter reaches out to community children with a face-painting and cookie decorating event at a local restaurant. Two members earned 4.0 GPAs for the fall semester: Katie Owens and Heather Pavelski.

Members of the **Iota Alpha Chapter** (Southwest Texas State University) are starting several intramural teams to encourage Greek sports tournaments on campus for women. New members participate in a retreat during which they are introduced to all of the chapter members, and are paired with initiated sisters who guide them in their new member life.

The **Iota Iota Chapter** (Middle Tennessee State University) welcomed 15 new women to its sisterhood. Using e-mail invitations, handbills, campus signs, newspaper ads, and an information table in the Student Center, potential new members become well informed about membership in Delta Zeta. New members receive a Rose Buddy on bid day, and have the chance to bond with other sisters at the Turtle Buddy picnic.

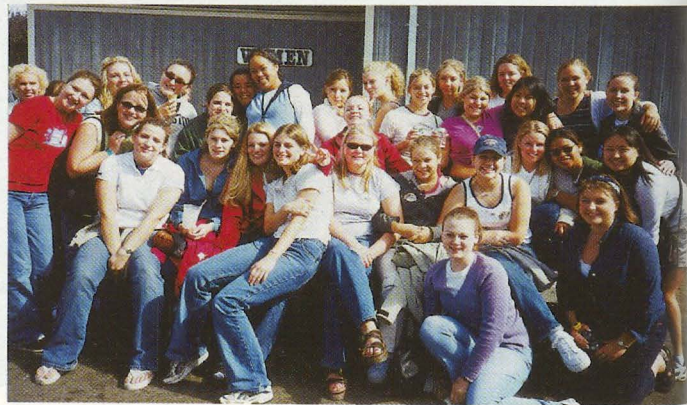
The **Iota Psi Chapter** at the University of Texas/Arlington hosted a game night and an ice skating event during recruitment, and recruited eight new members. Vice President of New Member Education Angela Shiflet works to help new members acclimate to chapter life.

The **Iota Rho Chapter** (West Chester University) brought 13 new members to its ranks after recruitment. The new members attended an informational session held at a sister's house, and said that Iota Rho's strong involvement on campus and in the community attracted them to membership in Delta Zeta.

The **Iota Theta Chapter** (Mansfield University) stresses its commitment to speech and hearing philanthropy during recruitment, which appeals to many students at the school. Potential new members discover the importance academic excellence carries with the chapter during recruitment as they, too, are encouraged to maintain good grades.

The **Iota Xi Chapter** (University of Missouri/St. Louis) sponsored its annual party at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. The chapter is ranked first academically on its campus. The chapter sponsored a table at the New Student Orientation and was present at the Panhellenic Open House. Members worked on the Big Man on Campus event, and sponsored a sister as Homecoming Queen.

Members of the **Kappa Chapter** (University of Washington) divide the chapter into teams to recruit new members. The teams invite potential members whom they feel meet Delta Zeta's standards and will be an asset to the chapter. The team which recruits the most new members wins dinner at a restaurant of its choice. An informal dinner night allows potential new members to meet the chapter.



New members of the Kappa Chapter enjoy a day at the local fair with upperclassmen.

The **Kappa Alpha Chapter** (Nicholls State University) distributes recruitment applications with the Greek life information that is passed out during student orientation on campus. New members also sponsor the Harvest Dance, which allows them to get to know one another and other chapter members.

The **Kappa Beta Chapter** (Northern Kentucky University) encourages all members to participate in other campus organizations, which also allows them to meet many potential new members. Many Kappa Betas are involved with Black and Gold Days, which are transition days for new students on campus, and work as Transition Leaders to introduce freshman

to opportunities at the university. Social events included the Killarney Rose Ball, the Millennium Masquerade Date Party, and the Fiesta Party, giving new members the opportunity to know their new sisters.



Kappa Beta members at the Killarney Rose Ball.

The **Kappa Chi Chapter** (Youngstown State University) sets up recruitment tables to interest potential new members. Nicole Raseta, Historian, Chaplain, and Chapter Editor for Kappa Chi, says, "I am a newly initiated member. I have met so many new people in the few months I've been in the Sorority. I am also involved in other organizations because of Delta Zeta." The Chapter raised \$300 for Youngstown Speech and Hearing, and collected donations for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The **Kappa Mu Chapter** (Shepherd College) created a "Men on Campus" calendar as part of a fundraiser for charity. The calendar was a great success. New members say the chapter's diversity, the outgoing members, and unique events they sponsor are some of the qualities which attracted them to membership.

The **Kappa Phi Chapter** on the University of North Carolina/Charlotte campus says the school's Panhellenic promotes Greek unity as a whole during recruitment. Members wear their letters to school basketball games, write articles about Delta Zeta for the school newspaper, and post information on the floor of their hall to interest and inform potential new members. Their community service events include Adopt-a-Highway and volunteering at the Community Elder Home. Rose/Turtle Buddies and involvement in chapter intramural leagues are good ways to keep new members connected to the chapter.



The Kappa Phi Chapter with its new members at its recent retreat.

The **Kappa Psi Chapter** (Shippensburg University) sponsored a Christmas party for children of faculty members on their campus. Member Kristy Kappen was named to the Dean's list. Kristy is a cheerleader and will attend the University of Sunderland in England next fall.



The Kappa Psi Chapter at its party for children of faculty members.

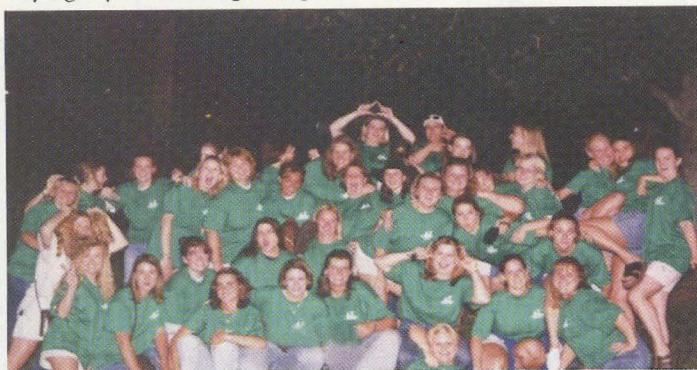
The **Kappa Rho Chapter** (Kutztown University) tripled its size during recruitment, and encourages all new members to participate in other organizations on campus. The chapter uses flyers and a "meet a new person every day" technique to introduce potential new members to Delta Zeta. New members are invited to dinners and attend new member education meetings to become part of the sisterhood.



The Kappa Rho Chapter on Initiation Day with its new member class.

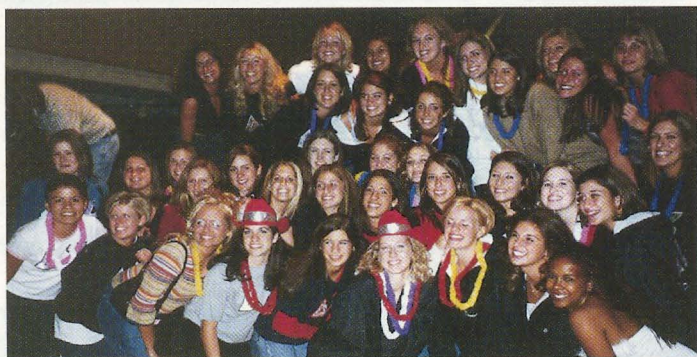
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The **Kappa Tau Chapter** (Morehead State University) is in the lead for the Greek intramural awards on its campus. The chapter participated in the Rowan County Christmas during the holidays, buying toys for underprivileged children.



The Kappa Tau Chapter on bid day at the Morehead State campus.

The **Kappa Xi Chapter** (Duquesne University) placed first in the Greek Sing event for Greek Week, and came in second place for the entire week's events.



The Kappa Xi Chapter is announced as winner of the Greek Sing competition.

The **Lambda Beta Chapter** (University of Southern Indiana) won the Spirit Award at the Homecoming game. Four members were recognized with 4.0 GPAs for the semester, and several members were named to the Dean's list. Patty Nelson is the Panhellenic delegate from the chapter, and Brenda Garnett, the Alumnae Relations Chairman, is working on the 25th chapter anniversary celebration scheduled for May.

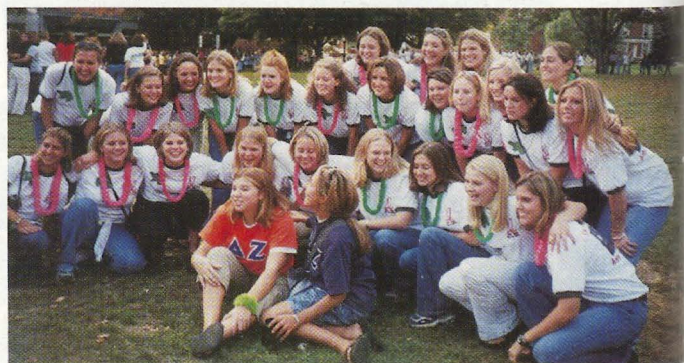
The **Lambda Gamma Chapter** (Jacksonville State University) creates a new poster each week with slogans as part of its marketing campaign for recruitment. Members have discovered that they've had more requests from potential new members for more information and to meet the bid committee since beginning the campaign. They also place ads in the student newspaper.

The **Lambda Kappa Chapter** (University of Alabama/Huntsville) meets potential new members with an informal recruitment party. The chapter created a banner and publicized Delta Zeta at the University Center, which is the hub of campus activity. New members say they feel the bond of sisterhood within Delta Zeta is very strong and real. New member retreats provide a great way to get acquainted. This year, the chapter will have a guest speaker teach sign language to the members, and seniors will lead the Founders Workshop to provide historical information about Delta Zeta.

The **Lambda Lambda Chapter** (The College of New Jersey) works with other sororities on campus during recruitment to create interest in Greek life among potential new members. Participating in other campus organizations creates higher visibility on campus as well. New members share in every aspect of chapter life, from dinner and movies to philanthropic and fundraising activities. Initiated members are always available to help them in any way they can.

Lambda Omicron Chapter (Angelo State University) members are volunteering during ASU College Daze as tour guides to incoming freshman and their parents. The chapter also participates in the Organizational Fair. Lambda Omicron sponsored the annual King/Queen Nominee Presentation during Homecoming. Kim Nesbitt, Carey Thornton, and Lindsey Bohannon made all of the chapter's Homecoming activities a success.

The **Lambda Phi Chapter's** (Appalachian State University) leading fundraiser is for the Appalachian State University's Comprehensive Clinic. The chapter contributed money to a local family made homeless by a fire and donated money to Green Valley Elementary School so students could participate in a field trip. Twenty-five members made the Dean's list, and two women were named to the Chancellor's list in academics. The chapter welcomed 25 new members during recruitment. Amy Tucker, Sarah Johnson, and Robin Lowe are delegates to the campus Panhellenic. The chapter plans a trip to Charleston in the spring to assist in sea turtle conservation.



Lambda Phi's new member class for 2000.

The **Lambda Pi Chapter** (Georgia College and State University) actively participates in intramurals, and has found them a great way to get new members involved in the chapter. One new member said, "Everyone in this chapter is always together, and everyone has a great time." The chapter is planning a retreat, events for Greek Week, Parent's Day, Alumni Weekend, and the Relay for Life.

The **Lambda Psi Chapter** (Columbus State University) participated in a game night mixer with Sigma Nu Fraternity and has attended many basketball games with the fraternity's members. The chapter was recently recognized for participation and school spirit displayed at the university's basketball games. Several women are members of the Columbus State University Dance Team. Ellen Stewart, Gari-Leigh Foreman, and Michelle LeBleu recently competed in the College Dance Team National Championships and Katie Swain was chosen to be a member of the cheerleading squad for the local arena football team. Emily Chandler is a founding member of Lambda Pi Eta, a national honor society for communications majors.

The **Lambda Theta Chapter** (Michigan Technological University) has members in the University Student Government, the Society of Women Engineers, writers for the school newspaper, and members who participate as learning coaches and in intramural sports. One new member was impressed with Delta Zeta's GPA requirement for new members, and said this demonstrates that the Sorority is serious about academic achievement. New members are encouraged to hold an office in the chapter, and time is designated for fun activities so members can relax and get to know one another.

The **Lambda Xi Chapter** (Texas A&M University) invites non-Greek campus organizations to join its members in social events. Chapter President Jennifer Rambousek attended the Southern Greek Leadership Conference and hosted a President's Roundtable. The chapter has created the Parents Club with alumnae assistance to which parents make donations to the chapter. The chapter will participate in the Sigma Nu Soccer Cup to defend its championship title. Other members volunteer for HOSTS, a program through which they tutor elementary school children. Four members were admitted to Fellows, an elite program for business majors.

The **Omicron Chapter** (University of Pittsburgh) joined Sigma Chi for the fraternity's Derby Days, which benefits the Make a Wish Foundation. The chapter participated in Greek Sing, and placed highly in other Greek Week events. Members also volunteer at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, and are excited about this new service project.

The **Omicron Alpha Chapter** (St. Mary's University) hosted a snow cone social called "Breaking the Ice with Delta Zeta" to meet potential new members. The Bid Day Dinner welcomes new members to the chapter, after which they attend a new member retreat. Kimberly Miller, Vice President of New Member Education says of her new class, "They are a high-energy group of women, and I know they will do all they can to keep the chapter at its best."



Omicron Alpha members teamed with Lambda Chi Alpha for the "Block Walk" to support the North American Food Drive. Omicron Alpha members pictured are Adriana Cortes, Genáve Ramirez, Christie Ayala, Bianca Trevino, Vanessa Gomez, Felice Garza, and Debbie Guajardo.

The **Omicron Beta Chapter** (Richard Stockton State College of New Jersey) ended last semester with the highest GPA on campus. The chapter is planning activities such as Family Day and Alumnae Night, and sponsors a fundraiser by selling chocolate roses to students on campus.

The **Omicron Chi Chapter** (Santa Clara University) hosted the Rose Bowl to strengthen Greek life on its campus and to support the speech and hearing impaired. Sixteen teams came to support Delta Zeta's philanthropy, raising over \$4,000 for the cause.

The **Omicron Delta Chapter** (Bryant College) promoted movie nights during recruitment at which potential new members were invited to the house to meet the chapter and share snacks. New members say that they were impressed by the chapter's accomplishments and its awards for philanthropic work on and off campus. New members are teamed with active members to work on a project for chapter events or campus activities, bringing them closer to their Delta Zeta sisters. Tracey Leduc, a sophomore finance and computer information systems major, was recently inducted into the Order of Omega.

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The **Omicron Epsilon Chapter** (Arkansas State University) volunteers for many community service events, which gives the chapter a higher visibility on campus, too, and allows them to meet many potential new members. Members volunteer for the local City Team Ministries and deliver flowers for a local flower shop on holidays. They use the school newspaper and the campus Panhellenic to market their programs across campus.

The **Omicron Gamma Chapter's** (Ohio University) Recruitment Chairman Lindsay Kaufman says, "Our most valued resource is the amazing women we have in our chapter who introduce us to more quality women as potential new members." The chapter uses post cards, flyers, and posters to publicize Delta Zeta on its campus.

The **Omicron Kappa Chapter's** (State University of New York/Albany) looks to new members to bring new ideas to the chapter after seniors graduate. Letter Day allows the members to wear their letters on campus and increase their chapter's visibility. Informal gatherings encourage potential new members to explore Delta Zeta, as do casual dinners and TV-viewing nights. Many new members assist in sponsoring a bloodmobile on campus and organizing other events.

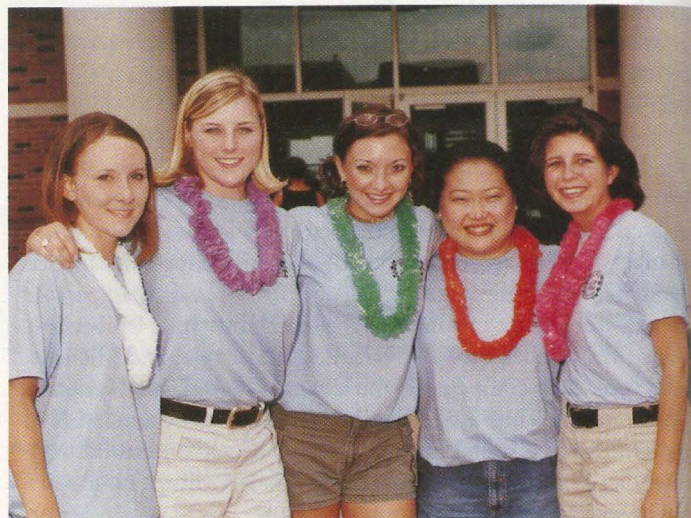
The **Omicron Lambda Chapter's** (North Carolina State University) Jessica Heath was recently elected as the campus Panhellenic's president. New members are attracted to the enthusiasm the entire chapter exudes during recruitment. New member Shannon Shipley says, "The energy and enthusiasm made me realize that I wanted to be a Delta Zeta."



Omicron Lambda sisters Lauren Bingenheimer, Chrystie Lynch, Katie Massella, and Sarah Hubacher on the first day of formal recruitment.

The **Omicron Mu Chapter** at the University of South Carolina/Spartanburg celebrates Bid Day with a cookout to allow new members to become acquainted with the rest of the chapter. Rose Buddies are assigned to new members each week, so sisters have a chance to get to know other members. "When I met the Delta

Zetas," says freshman Ashley Derrick, "I felt right at home. I could tell that this group of women believed in the sisterhood of Delta Zeta, and I wanted to be a part of that."



Omicron Mu members Lisa Pennington, Carrie Brown, Devon Jennings, Katy Farmer, and Charlianne Wyatt on Bid Day 2000.

The **Omicron Omicron Chapter** (Lindenwood College) incorporates a philanthropic project into its recruitment schedule. This year, members made Valentines for veterans and residents of a local nursing home, and gave bags of candy to the university faculty. New member Christin Giessman said she was attracted to Delta Zeta because the members "were so excited to meet potential new members, and were very outgoing."

The **Pi Chapter** at Eureka College teamed with a fraternity on campus during Greek Week. Two members are Residential Assistants in the dorms, and introduce the chapter to new members through the students they meet in their position. The chapter is ranked number one out of all Greek organizations on campus in academics. Members look forward to the second annual Girl Scout Weekend, a philanthropic project they adopted last year.

The **Rho Chapter** (University of Denver) sponsors the Winter Carnival each year which includes a run for charity. The chapter teamed with Sigma Chi Fraternity for intramural sports competitions, coming in second in the water polo tournament. Members make Valentine's cards to give to children at Children's Hospital, and work in teams during recruitment to energize the chapter and attract potential new members.

The **Sigma Chapter** at Louisiana State University spent a weekend volunteering at the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Impaired Foundation, after raising \$3,000 for the Foundation from the chapter-sponsored Miss LSU Pageant, now in its third year. Members spruced up the playground and painted murals on the classroom walls at the Foundation.

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The chapter also hosted a dinner with Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to discuss ongoing Greek issues and events on their campus.



Sigma new members Alex Faia, Gretchen Kimble, Lesli Istre, Laurie Clements, and Megan Weydert paint equipment on the playground of the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation.

Theta Chapter members at Ohio State University made Valentine's Day cards for Children's Hospital and baked Valentine's cookies for other Greek organizations on campus. The chapter also hosted an all-Greek risk management workshop in February. Theta will celebrate its 90th anniversary this spring.



The Theta Chapter teamed with the Gamma Tau Colony from Bowling Green State University for formal recruitment.

The **Theta Eta Chapter** (Creighton University) has a team participating in the intramural basketball league, and placed second in the intramural football finals. The chapter wears pink and green jerseys to advertise Delta Zeta during these games. Each class participates in an activity with the new members to get acquainted.



Members of the Theta Eta Chapter.

The **Theta Iota Chapter** (Western Carolina University) is using the campus WebPages to promote Delta Zeta on its campus, and places ads in the school newspaper. Newest member Odise de Bruijn is from Holland, and she said that she felt immediately comfortable with the chapter. Odise was unfamiliar with Greek life before coming to Delta Zeta, and the chapter looks forward to her membership.

The **Theta Kappa Chapter** (University of New Orleans) invited potential new members to assist with Homecoming preparations. They participated in a blood drive on campus, and hosted a barbecue to promote Greek life with a fraternity at the university. New members say the chapter stresses participation on campus, teamwork, and academics—important factors in attracting potential new members.



The Theta Kappa Chapter with alumnae, friends, and family participated in the Race for the Cure, in memory of alumna Nicole "Nikki" Naquin Curow '91, who had breast cancer.

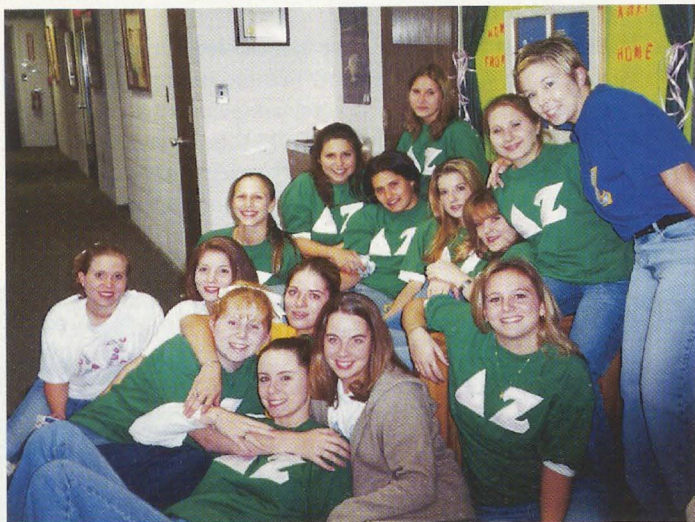
The **Theta Nu Chapter** (Minnesota State University/Moorhead) used the slogan "Individually Unique—Together Complete" to market Delta Zeta on its campus. New member Erin Williams came to Theta Nu because she liked the friendship the chapter members had with one another.



The Theta Nu Chapter at the Student Union on campus.

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Theta Omega Chapter (Barton College) sponsors various programs on campus to increase visibility, often with the assistance and support of campus life residence officials. Recent topics have included car care and healthy relationships. Chapter President Annie Cooper says, "We have the highest GPA of all Greeks on campus, and are the season 2000 undefeated champions in female intramural football."



The Theta Omega Chapter.

Theta Phi Chapter (Old Dominion University) hosted an evening at a local hibachi grill restaurant, and plan bowling nights and other events that potential new members enjoy. The chapter had a retreat packed with bonding and teamwork events, and some of the new members formed their own team to run in the Relay for Life.

The **Theta Psi Chapter** (Ashland University) was honored as the Most Improved Chapter at the Greek Honors Reception 2000. The chapter has many members in the Order of Omega and Rho Lambda, the latter an honorary for Greek women.

The **Theta Rho Chapter** at California State University/Los Angeles competed for the Eagles Pride Award during Homecoming, and participated in the Student Activities Exposition. Maria Heredia, Maribel Lopez, Eleanor Chen, Susan Daubeneck, Eliazar Diaz, and Gabby Dueñas were named to the Dean's list. Marlyn Madrigal was named to the Who's Who among America's University and College Students, and Eleanor Chen received the Cal State/Los Angeles Alumni Award.

Theta Theta Chapter (DePaul University) regularly has the largest new member class on its campus. Victoria Thanoukos, one new member, said, "During recruitment, I could see that the Delta Zetas are genuine friends." She said the close friendships in the chapter made her want to be a member of the chapter.



The Theta Theta Chapter on Bid Day with their new members.

The **Xi Alpha Chapter** (University of Massachusetts/Amherst) has the highest GPA of all the sororities on its campus. The chapter's new members also hold the highest GPA on campus. The chapter participated in the Greek Leadership Conference at the university, and is planning other Greek unity activities.

The **Xi Delta Chapter** (Radford University) includes new members in many chapter activities with the "Rosebuddies" program, where an initiated member mentors a new member. The chapter enjoys dinner together and participates in intramurals to give everyone a chance to participate.

The **Xi Iota Chapter** (Muhlenberg College) says its community service work is an important part of the members' lives. Members have worked with underprivileged children at a nearby shelter, assisted in helping lower-income women look for employment opportunities, and painted classrooms at a local school. New members assist with Homecoming preparations and usually oversee the construction of the Homecoming float for the chapter.

The **Xi Lambda Chapter** (University of San Francisco) participated in Greek Week 2000, and has joined the Greek Council on campus to promote unity among Greek organizations. Greek games allowed the chapter to publicize Delta Zeta to other students on campus, with the Xi Lambda Chapter winning the "Good Sportsmanship" Award. The chapter e-mails other organizations on campus to inform them about Delta Zeta, lists its recruitment dates on the campus television station, and asks the campus radio station to announce its recruitment dates as well. Alyson Daly, previous chapter president, won the Miss Marin County 2001

competition, and will be traveling to the Miss California Pageant in June.



The Xi Lambda Chapter.

The **Xi Nu Chapter** (Tarleton State University) attends the orientation on campus each year, where members wear their letters. Members form Turtle Teams which meet groups of potential new members. They also hosted a sorority mixer on campus to meet women in other sororities.



The Xi Nu Chapter celebrated its 15th anniversary with alumnae and charter members.

The **Xi Omega Chapter** (Purdue University) welcomed 38 new members after recruitment. The chapter participated in Winterfest with Sigma Nu, winning the Sheet Sign competition. Members Jordan Drazer, Katy Fennell, and Maureen Draths were honored by the Lafayette Panhellenic Board for achieving high GPAs.



Seniors in the Xi Omega Chapter. Front row: Heidi Hubbard, Kim Hillberg, Jasmine Bonty, Kim Basil, Sherry Hsia, Karen Dobrzynski, Katrina Hanz, Megan Hayes, Tracy Peterson, and Amanda Brandon. Top row: Julie Williams, Jen Straw, Lora Ripberger, Susan Mantel, Jordan Drazer, Sara Jones, and Kristine Noonan.

The **Xi Omicron Chapter** (Loyola Marymount University) invited their mothers to ROMP (Recruit Our Moms to Practice). Mothers acted as potential new members for the Philanthropy Night of recruitment, and were informed of the chapter's Turtle Tug event, philanthropy craft project, and saw the chapter's sisterhood video and sign language demonstration. The chapter's efforts were rewarded when 43 women became new members.



The Xi Omicron Chapter's seniors on preference night.

Xi Psi Chapter (Grand Valley State University) members host their annual Delta Zeta Christmas Open House, and have many women stop by who are interested in winter recruitment which begins in January. The chapter also participates in the school's Panhellenic pre-recruitment event each year. The chapter received the Highest Sorority GPA Award and the Highest New Member GPA Award on campus.



Xi Psi members at Grand Valley State University.

The **Xi Sigma Chapter** (University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill) hosted an alumnae reception at the chapter house. Emily Olson was elected to serve as treasurer of the school's Panhellenic Council, and the chapter won a prize of \$250 as the organization with the largest number in attendance at the UNC-Duke women's basketball team. The chapter donated the money to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

On Campus With Delta Zeta

The **Xi Tau Chapter** (Millersville University) participated in the Homecoming parade held in the streets of Millersville, using the theme "Delta Zeta Style from the 1950s to the 1990s." Afterwards, members attended the Homecoming game and cheered the Millersville Marauders on to victory.

Xi Upsilon (Northeastern University) member Kara Fielder was named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, an honors organization which recognizes undergraduate students who excel academically. Kara is a delegate of the university's Panhellenic Council.

Information from the Warwick Beacon, Warwick, Rhode Island

The **Xi Xi Chapter** (North Georgia College and State University) welcomed its new members with a sisterhood event at a skating rink, then hosted an ice cream social for them.



Xi Xi's new member class of 2001.

The **Zeta Kappa Chapter** (Ohio Northern University) welcomed 29 new members after recruitment. The new members teamed with the juniors in the chapter to buy supplies for the Open Arms domestic violence shelter. Anna Mann says, "The women are very active in all aspects of campus life, and you can see how close the sisters are in everything they do."

The **Zeta Nu Chapter** (Ferris State University) encourages new members to create an "All About Me" page, which allows other members to get to know them better. Each member describes to potential new members what makes Delta Zeta special to her. The chapter sets up information tables in the student center during recruitment to inform potential new members about Delta Zeta.

The **Zeta Phi Chapter** (Slippery Rock University) joined Alpha Sigma Tau to make bunnies which were given to the Children's Hospital. The chapter has also adopted an interstate to keep litter-free, and collected the most food in a canned food drive sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. One member sits on a coalition board to deter alcohol consumption on campus. The chapter had the highest all-sorority GPA on campus. Jen Trozzo and Katie McKenna are members of the Order of Omega,

and Katie is also president of the campus Panhellenic. Erin Powers was elected as Vice President of Finance for Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity.

The **Zeta Pi Chapter** (University of Georgia) invites everyone on campus to its annual spring philanthropy event, Spring Fling, and says it's one of the best ways to market Delta Zeta. They have volunteered for "Watch Dawgs," a service on campus that provides safe rides home for students on weekends. Many new members participated in the Dance Marathon, which raised \$150,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, and dressed in costumes for a local parade to benefit Eggleston Children's Hospital.

The **Zeta Psi Chapter** (Stephen F. Austin State University) holds a tea party during recruitment at a local tea room to meet potential new members. Initiates call new members to see if they have any questions about Delta Zeta and present them with door signs and key chains. Senior Cristina Famulari was named Miss SFA. Cristina has won the Florence Hood Miner Award, is a member of the Student Foundation Association, and is secretary of the SFA Ambassadors. She also serves as a student instructor for SFA 101, a course which helps freshmen adjust to college life.

Information about Cristina from the Daily Sentinel, Nacagdoches, Texas.

The **Zeta Rho Chapter** at William Jewell College had 17 members named as William Jewell Fall 2000 Cardinal Scholar-Athletes. Brianne Middleton and Lindsay Wiegel were designated as Emerging Leaders for 2001 on campus, and Robin McClean won first place in the Georgia Bowman speech contest.

The **Zeta Xi Chapter** (Lenoir-Rhyne College) hosted a chili cook off open to the campus and the community to meet potential new members and to raise money for the Delta Zeta Foundation and other charitable organizations. The college radio station came out to support the chapter's efforts. The chapter also visits children at the North Carolina School for the Deaf.



Zeta Xi members at the chapter's first annual chili cook off.

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DELTA ZETA: Important Relationships with Colleges and Universities Help Us Share the Mission



Delta Zeta's National President, Karly Burns, is shown at a Florida State University football game with the university's president, Talbot ("Sandy") D'Alemberte, who has been in that position since 1994.

As a member of the university community where Delta Zeta has its chapters, the Sorority takes an active part of serving the mission of the institution. We foster relationships with school officials to discover how Delta Zeta and other Greek organizations can make a positive contribution to that end on these campuses.

National Council, National Committee chairmen and members and many other Delta Zeta members, work to advance these relationships in many ways.

**Participate in Quality Recruitment
Submit Your Reference and/or Legacy Form Today!**

In this issue, you'll find the Personal Reference and Legacy Introduction Forms. By participating in this process, you are fulfilling your personal responsibility to the future of Delta Zeta Sorority, and ensuring our continuing success. Many chapters will begin formal recruitment (rush) at the beginning of their fall school terms. Your participation in the recruitment process will ensure that our college chapters are aware of quality women who have a personal association with one or more of our alumnae, and who will be participating in those recruitment periods.

We all know outstanding young women through our other associations. Perhaps we also think that many of these women would be wonderful Delta Zetas— collegians who are assets to their campuses and communities, and active and contributing alumnae after graduation. Our alumnae are our number one resource in recruiting these women by letting them know about Delta Zeta before they leave for college. You are often the first contact potential members have with Delta Zeta Sorority, and the impression you make is crucial before they meet the women of the college chapters.

How can you play an integral role in the recruitment process? Simply by taking a few moments to complete a Personal Reference Form or Legacy Form for each of the women you want to recommend and sending it to the Vice President of Membership listed in the Directory of this issue of *The LAMP*. At the same time, please send a copy to National Headquarters. We will then forward it to the summer address of the chapter and/or Vice President of Membership (or, make sure it gets into the hands of the appropriate person).

We are including these forms to allow you to make your recommendations before fall recruitment begins. Please do not forget that many of our chapters also have deferred rush.

Thank you for your participation in our recruitment process. We appreciate your effort to aid Delta Zeta Sorority in continuing to recruit quality members. Please complete this form and send it directly to the Vice President of Membership for the appropriate school listed in the Directory of this magazine, and send a copy of the form to National Headquarters.

LEGACY INTRODUCTION

To _____ Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at _____
 _____ Greek _____ University or College

This is to introduce you to my: ☐ Daughter ☐ Granddaughter ☐ Sister ☐ Other (please explain)

Name _____

School address _____
(if known)

City	State	Zip
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Home address _____

City
State
Zip

High School _____

Will be attending _____

University or College _____
as a _____ beginning _____

Year in school

Please extend her every courtesy afforded a legacy in Delta Zeta Sorority.

Submitted by: _____

Name _____

First Maiden Last Name

Address	City	State	Zip
First	Middle	Last Name	

Phone _____ Chapter _____
Area code Chapter name and school

Signature _____ Date _____

Please send this form directly to the college chapter. Please note this form does not replace a standard reference form. Legacy forms are also available online at www.deltazeta.org.

Personal Reference Form

Complete this reference form to recommend a woman for consideration of membership. Through your recommendation, you ensure that Delta Zeta continues our important tradition of recruiting maximum quality membership and in making our collegiate members aware of outstanding women in your communities who would represent Delta Zeta proudly.

Does the woman that you are recommending meet the following obligations of membership?

- ☐ Academic standing (2.5 cumulative GPA or higher) Yes _____ No _____
- ☐ Financial (she must be able to meet the financial obligations of paying dues, national fees, etc.) Yes _____ No _____
- ☐ Moral worth (possessing high moral standards and integrity of character) Yes _____ No _____

She *must* meet the above requirements to be considered for membership in Delta Zeta. It is important that you know this woman personally, or that you have determined, through other reliable sources, that this woman would be an asset to Delta Zeta for lifetime membership.

To _____ Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at _____
Greek _____ University or College _____

Potential member's name _____

Home address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Parent's names _____ Occupation _____
_____ Occupation _____

High School _____
Name _____ City _____ State _____

Academic information: GPA _____

Academic honors _____

Activities and Leadership Experience: Please attach a resume (if available) or a summary of organizations with participation and leadership in each, interests and special talents, job and volunteer work experience.

Additional Information: List any other additional information or reasons you believe would make this potential member an asset to Delta Zeta Sorority (please be specific): (Attach a separate piece of paper if needed.)

Legacy information:

Has she a relative in Delta Zeta? ☐ Mother ☐ Sister ☐ Grandmother

☐ Other (Please explain) _____

Name _____ Chapter _____

First _____ Maiden _____ Married _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Is she a legacy of another Greek organization? _____ If yes, which organization? _____

I hereby endorse this potential member for membership into _____ Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority.

I have personally known this potential member for _____ years.

Although I do not know this potential member personally, the information has been obtained from school, friends or other reliable sources: _____

I have discussed Delta Zeta with her _____ . I plan to discuss Delta Zeta with her _____ .

Name _____

Chapter _____ University or College _____

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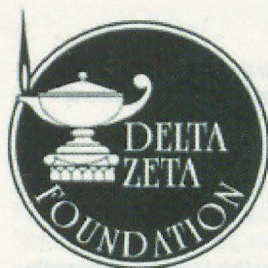
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Christie Martin

Xi Chi Chapter, Robert Morris College (currently attending Georgia State University)

Major: Early Childhood Education



"After receiving the scholarship, I was able to decrease the hours I worked at a part-time job, which gave me the opportunity to focus on achieving my academic goals. It meant so much to be awarded this scholarship by an organization that I hold so close to my heart. My Delta Zeta membership has helped me to maintain a high level of academic achievement."

Rachael Clark

Epsilon Xi Chapter, University of Central Arkansas

Major: Speech-Language Pathology



"I plan to continue my education into graduate school in order to receive my master's degree in audiology, and then to work with children and do research to advance the field. This scholarship came at a wonderful time because this money is greatly needed to pursue my career."

Dina Stine

Sigma Chapter, Louisiana State University

Major: Communication Disorders



"The scholarship enabled me to finish my undergraduate career and concentrate even more on my studies. I will be graduating with my Bachelor of Science degree with honors in May. After graduation, I plan to work in the investment banking industry, then attend a top business school to earn my MBA."

Judee Williams

Kappa Mu Chapter, Shepherd College

Major: Business

Better Hearing & Speech Month



Phyllis with her daughter Alexa

Since 1927, May has been designated as Better Hearing and Speech Month, a time to raise awareness of hearing, speech, and language disorders. Delta Zeta Sorority supports this philanthropy in many different ways. We share partnerships with Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. and the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, California to raise money and support their programs to aid the speech and hearing impaired. Locally, our alumnae and collegians raise money and volunteer countless hours to help speech and hearing organizations and schools in their areas.

Life as a Delta Zeta with a Hearing Loss By Phyllis Sundberg Davis AG '81

I was relieved to find out that I didn't have a brain tumor—I had Meniere's Syndrome. I had never heard of it, nor had anyone else I knew. No one knows what causes the syndrome, and there is no cure. Treatment consists of treating the symptoms, which include hearing loss, ringing in the ears (tinnitus), and dizziness (vertigo). Most of the time, the syndrome only affects one ear, which is true in my case. These symptoms are often accompanied by a feeling of fullness in the ear.

I woke up one morning with dizziness and nausea. When it persisted, I went to the doctor. I was tested for a possible pregnancy. When that was negative, I underwent an MRI. This showed nothing visibly wrong. I was referred to an ear/nose/throat doctor, who made the diagnosis of Meniere's Syndrome.

The ringing in my ears started soon after this first attack. To me, this was the worst part of the disease—it is difficult to sleep because of the noise. I now wear a hearing aid and it helps mask the ringing with its frequency.

My hearing has gotten worse over the last three years. I have a 70% loss in the ear affected by Meniere's Syndrome. I have a difficult time understanding words if someone speaks to me on that side—often, if I'm not looking at the person who is talking, I can't hear them. There have been some humorous incidents because of my hearing loss. During the National Convention last summer at lunch, the waiter leaned over my bad ear and asked if I was done. I thought he asked me if I wanted more tea, and I said, "Yes, please." My plate was whisked away in mid-bite, and the entire table knew that I had not heard what he said. All of us laughed over that one!

I can count my blessings even though I have the disease. Many people are totally incapacitated with Meniere's Syndrome. The vertigo can be so bad that they cannot function. Some require surgery to alleviate severe vertigo, but this does not always solve the problem. The frequency of attacks also varies from patient to patient. I have been lucky with few attacks.

Meniere's Syndrome can be managed with a low sodium diet and diuretics, which work together to reduce fluid in the inner ear. Also, medications can be prescribed when a vertigo attack occurs. Approximately 70% of those affected with the disease respond to this treatment. Others may require surgical procedures.

I was a Delta Zeta working for the cause of speech and hearing for 17 years before I saw the impairment from the other side. I thought hearing problems were congenital—little did I think about them occurring in adulthood. Meniere's Syndrome attacks adults in the 20-40 age group.

There have been frustrations with my hearing loss. People are not as sensitive as you would think when you ask them to repeat what they've said. Many assume you don't have a hearing problem because you speak clearly. I've had people who thought me rude if I didn't understand what they said, or say "Forget it" when it's too much trouble to repeat something. My family has learned that I need to see them when they talk to me. Background noise in my good ear causes me to strain to hear what others are saying to me.

I was lucky to hear Heather Whitestone McCallum at the 2000 National Convention, a past Miss America with a hearing loss since the age of 18 months. She learned to speak and communicate and succeed. She is an inspiration to me and everyone who heard her speak. Most of all, we as Delta Zetas can appreciate the importance of our efforts in the area of speech and hearing. Hearing cannot be taken for granted. I have seen the importance of our philanthropy efforts to make hearing possible for many children and adults.

Did you know that health insurance companies do not cover the cost of hearing aids? Did you know that many people who need hearing aids cannot afford them? Did you know that there are 30 schools across the United States which help deaf children learn to speak that rely on donations from the community? There is much that needs to be done, and I know our alumnae and collegians will do all that they can. Our Founders would be proud of our efforts to improve the lives of those who live with this challenge every day.

Phyllis Davis would like to thank Dr. James House of Jackson, Mississippi, for his contribution of medical facts to this article. Phyllis is a Regional Collegiate Coordinator for Region XI (Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas), and resides in Brandon, Mississippi with her husband, Lee, and her children, daughter Alexa, age 10, and James, age 12.

Alumnae News

REACH

Alumnae assist collegiate chapters with recruitment, promote Delta Zeta to collegians, and update us about philanthropic projects and volunteer service. Reunions are announced, and more alumnae connections are made. Please note that the year after an alumna's name is the year of her initiation.

Blue Ridge Area (DC, NC, SC, VA, WV)

The **Greater Huntington Area Alumnae Chapter** celebrated at a Thanksgiving banquet in the fall, sharing sisterhood and fun.



Members of the Greater Huntington Area Alumnae Chapter (all Delta Upsilon) include: Karen Meves Berry '61, Susan Storage Donahue '61, Marjorie Wheeler Yeager '59, Nancy Shomaker Eplin '59, Linda Abraham Thomas '70, Anna Laura Kovich Dorey, '70, and Lourdes (Lou) Fleites Ladd '70.

The **Greater Kanawha Valley Alumnae Chapter** shares resources with other alumnae chapters to keep as many alumnae connected to Delta Zeta as possible in the West Virginia area. The chapter also met with collegians at the Iota Pi Chapter at West Virginia Tech to network and share ideas. The alumnae chapter is planning a "Delta Zeta Reunion Picnic" on June 9, 2001 at Coonskin Park. For further information, please contact Rita Acord Atha III '96 at 304/442-4743 or racordatha@hotmail.com.

The **Raleigh Alumnae Chapter** gathered to cheer sister Coach Kay Yow ZA '62 to her team's 600th win at North Carolina State University. Kay is head coach of the Lady Wolfpack women's basketball team at the university.

Bronwyn Rinehart EI '96 was selected as princess of the 64th Mountain State Forest Festival held in West Virginia. A magna cum laude graduate of Fairmont State College with a degree in psychology and English, Bronwyn was named Greek of the Year in 1997, and served an internship under Governor Gaston Caperton in the Office of Behavioral Health Services.

She is pursuing a master's degree at West Virginia University, and plans to open her own clinic to do social work after graduation.

Information from the Inter-Mountain, Elkins, West Virginia.

The **Spartanburg Alumnae Chapter** sponsored a table at the University of South Carolina/Spartanburg's annual Alumni Octoberfest. The chapter displayed their Margaret Huenefeld Pease Council Award and their Alumnae Chapter of Excellence Award. Members also attended a "home movie night," where college scrapbooks and old Delta Zeta home movies were viewed.



Members of the Spartanburg Alumnae Chapter include (all Omicron Mu), front row: Kelly Gillespie Tam (Vice President) '97, Michele Mann Roberts '97, and Kasey Brown '97. Back row: Angel Greer Shields '94, Sallye Gresham (President) '94, Jill Bishop Brock (Treasurer) '92, Jennifer Tomes '97, and Elizabeth Edmonds '97.

The **Wilson Alumnae Chapter** in North Carolina assisted the Theta Omega Chapter at Barton College with formal recruitment preparation. Alumnae chapter member Amanda Humphrey ΘΩ '94 is the staff advisor to Theta Omega, and opens her home to the collegiate chapter for events.

friendships

Central Plains Area (CO, IA, KS, MN, MO, ND, NE, SD)

Beta Kappa alumnae from classes 1966-71 gathered at the chapter house at Iowa State University for their third five-year reunion. For some, it was the first time they had seen their Delta Zeta sisters in 30 years or more. Weekend activities included singing, a slide show, and a special project for the house. The special guest at a luncheon held at the Memorial Union was Sandra Hart Horton '59, Past National Officer, who was a CCD for the chapter for many years. A remembrance ceremony was held for Gloria Jenkins Wandrey '64, Mary Lou Kelley Wiley '63, and Ruth DeLucia Lenart '66.



Beta Kappa alumnae reunite at Iowa State University.

The **Clay-Platte Alumnae Chapter** gathered 40 alumnae from the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Northwest Missouri State University to spend a weekend with the collegiate chapter. The chapter designed a mentoring program for collegiate officers to meet with alumnae who had served the same office when they were in school.

The **Colorado Springs Alumnae Chapter** celebrated the 40th anniversary of the chapter's founding in the fall. Betty Calvin Fulton ΔE '57, a charter member, displayed her personal scrapbook pages relating to the Chartering Tea and the events leading up to the chapter's founding in 1960. The chapter raised over \$750 during its annual Christmas Auction, which was donated to the International Hearing Dogs of Henderson, Colorado, an organization that works with the local Humane Society to train and place hearing dogs.

The **Denver Alumnae Chapter** joined for a Christmas brunch and ornament exchange at Marie Calendar's restaurant. The alumnae support the Rho Chapter at the University of Denver during their recruitment activities.



Denver Alumnae Chapter members who met at Christmas include: Kate Bleakley (collegian from the Rho Chapter), National Historian Florence Hood Miner AB '27, Jean Haley Harper Y '74, Juliet Miner I '72, Becky Mathis EA '94, Jennifer Unruh EN '95, and Jeanne Fangman AB '88.

The **Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter** wrapped packages at Barnes and Noble at Christmas to raise money for philanthropy. The chapter continues to promote Delta Zeta at the four universities near Kansas City where college members currently attend. The chapter proudly welcomed eight recent graduates to its membership.

The **Twin Cities Alumnae Chapter** celebrated the 75th anniversary of the chapter on Founders Day. The celebration was held in St. Paul, Minnesota.



Members of the Twin Cities Alumnae Chapter celebrate Founders Day and their 75th anniversary. The members, who are all from the Gamma Chapter except for Kay Hornung Heglund, include, back row: Susan Weaver '95, Arlene Class Nettekoven '40, Pat Clarke Bliedorn '51, Kay Hornung Heglund A '40, June Shepherdson Barnhill '47, Carol Gorder Anderson, '41, and Delta Zeta Foundation President Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell '57. Front row: Cornelia Clousing Smith '26, Jean Rosener Nickolatos '52, DeeAnn Rowe Roberts '55, Carol Temm Opheim '53, and Jean Buchan McDermid '39.

chapter associations

Great Lakes Area (MI, OH, CANADA)

The **Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter** and **Mella Cooks Davies A '56** made a joint donation to Delta Zeta in the form of a collage which is to be hung at National Headquarters. The collage, composed by Gretchen Bierbaum GK '62, depicts highlights from the life of Lucile Crowell Cooks A '24. Mrs. Cooks was the first president of the Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter, received many awards, was past president of the Board of Trustees of the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum, was Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year in 1973, and served on Miami University's Board of Trustees for 25 years, and for two years as the board chairman.



Mella Cooks Davies A '56 displays the collage depicting the life of her mother, Lucile Crowell Cooks A '24, Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year for 1973.

Members of the **Metro Detroit Alumnae Chapter** met for their annual "Deer Hunters' Widows Weekend" for dinner and shopping. For information about joining the alumnae chapter, contact Judy Dallaire Christian BP '64, Metro Detroit Alumnae Chapter President, at 313/343-0184.



The Metro Detroit Alumnae Chapter on their annual shopping tour. Here are Colette Gilewicz BP '72, Patricia Hoey Carrothers ΓΨ '85, Susan Krueger Hagman ZΩ '68, Judy Dallaire Christian BP '64, Kathy Rogers BP '72, and Christyle Tackett Broadworth AΘ '87.

Ruth Scott Noble ΓK '56 was honored with the Order of the Diamond by members of the **Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter**. Ruth graduated from Kent State University in 1929 and became a member of Delta Zeta when Delta Sigma Epsilon merged with Delta Zeta. She taught school in Akron and in the Orange School District until her marriage in 1941.



Ruth Scott Noble ΓK '56 is presented with the Order of the Diamond by Patricia Garver Boris ΓK '49, Carla Arnold Woodcock ΓK '58, and Bernadette Sheehan Katzenstein ΓΔ '53, members of the Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter.

The **Wooster Alumnae Chapter** conferred the Order of the Golden Rose to two members on Founders Day: Eva Indoe Miller ΓA '50 and Tanya MacMorris Wenger ΓA '50. Cynthia Farnsworth Dawe ΓT '74 presented the honors. The Wooster Alumnae Chapter counts six Golden Roses among its membership.

Zeta Kappa members reunited at Ohio Northern University's Homecoming.



Zeta Kappa alumnae members at Ohio Northern University's Homecoming. Left to right, Heather Buhi Walker '87, Jennifer Dudley Kauffmann '87, and Anne Tufta Hallesy '87.

Great Western Area (AK, AZ, CA, HI, ID, MT, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY)

Carol Julian Kross ZA '66, a member of the **Anchorage Alumnae Chapter**, leads a group of 30 high school students to France each year. The students live with French families and attend school there. Carol reminds the students that college life is a lot like this adventure—learning to live with new families and enjoying new experiences. She also encourages the students to investigate Greek life on their campuses when they go to college.

The **Greater Seattle Alumnae Chapter** raised money and collected gifts for a needy family during the Christmas holidays through the Adopt-a-Family Project. Members of the chapter and their spouses also worked to set up for the World Association for Children and Parents' Hope Auction. The World Association for Children and Parents provides school supplies to elementary school children and brings children from all over the world to adoptive families in the U.S. The alumnae chapter assisted the Kappa collegiate chapter with recruitment activities by hosting an etiquette workshop, alumnae events to meet the college members, and preparing food and answering phones.



The Greater Seattle Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day at the Kappa Chapter house. Peggy McDonald Banker Φ '35, left, received the Order of the Pearl (65-year Delta Zeta member), and Hester Catherine Mallonee K '75, right, received the Silver Certificate (25 years of membership).

The **Honolulu Alumnae Chapter** presented Donna Gardner Kats BT '50 with the Order of the Golden Rose on Founders Day. The chapter also raised over \$1,000 for their annual Christmas auction, the proceeds of which benefit the hearing impaired.



Members of the Honolulu Alumnae Chapter gathered on Founders Day.

The **Long Beach Alumnae Chapter** invite graduating seniors to a chapter meeting, and at the annual senior dinner, seniors are invited to join the chapter after graduation, where their first year of membership is free.

Janet Long Hovey ΔX '56, a member of the **Sacramento Alumnae Chapter**, retired from teaching visually handicapped and elementary school classes, and has since learned to fly a single-seat ultralight airplane. Her husband gave her the flying lessons as a birthday gift. "It's beautiful up there," says Janet. "You are flying slow, so you can really see a lot."



Janet Long Hovey ΔX '56 at the controls of her ultralight airplane.

make a connection

Mid-America Area (IL, IN, WI)

Alpha Beta alumnae from the University of Illinois reunited recently. Many of the alumnae are still in the Chicago area, and reunions usually include approximately 30 members at a time.



Alpha Beta alumnae members from the University of Illinois reunited recently. Seated are: Shirley Cruse Konigsfeld '63, Natalie Ryan Marks '63, Char Zimmer Erickson '63, and Shirley Phillips Johnston '63. Standing: Claire Chulay Agger '63, Sis Peters Fairvalley '63, Delphine Bartosiewicz Banko '63, Helen Pletsch Prentice '63, Min Stuart Hubka '63, Rosemary Cerny Vachta '63, Maryalice Enright Brown '63, Carol Crouch Curtiss '63, Marian Ryan Ahlgrimm '62, Marge Thorso Carnahan '63, and Shirley Hynes Patino '63.

The **Bloomington Alumnae Chapter** recently purchased a "Step-by-Step Communicator" to aid Stone Belt Center's speech and hearing therapist in her work with students. The Center serves mentally and physically challenged clients of all ages. The chapter also entertained Epsilon's (Indiana University) 45 new members with a salad supper at the chapter house.

The **Epsilon Omega Chapter** of the University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire is having an alumnae reunion May 4-6, 2001. Featuring a weekend of events on and off campus, the reunion will wrap up with a brunch on Sunday morning at Eau Claire's Fanny Hill Victorian Dinner Theatre. For more information, contact Shannon Ruschmeyer '92, Alumnae Advisor for the Epsilon Omega Chapter, at 612/220-1016 or slruschmeyer@excite.com.

The **Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter** assisted the Epsilon Chapter during recruitment activities at Indiana University. Betty Hupe Potter E '45 and Fern Messmer Roesch E '35 presented hats and gloves on behalf of the chapter to the Indiana School for the Deaf. The children prefer gloves to mittens because they can easily use sign language when wearing them. The chapter members also wrapped Christmas presents for 36 hours to raise money for their philanthropy projects.

The **Milwaukee Area Alumnae Chapter** became an official chapter in January of this year, with 25 current members and more who want to become active. The chapter sponsored a dinner for the Gamma Theta Chapter at Carroll College, meeting their collegiate sisters and informing graduating seniors about the alumnae chapter. The chapter collects toiletries to donate to local women/children's shelters.

Tau Chapter alumnae (University of Wisconsin) met for a reunion in Madison, Wisconsin. The sisters cheered the Wisconsin football team that afternoon, then enjoyed dinner. Mary Heisig Peck '63 put together a booklet of autobiographies from the group. The alumnae are planning another reunion in 2005. If you're a Tau member who would like to connect, please contact Sandra Stein '62 at stein@rider.edu, or by mail at 2 Gallo Court, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.



Tau members at their reunion dinner. First row, seated: Ellyn Framberger Zimmerman '62, Jane Happle Drake '62, Theresa Dvorak Seeley '62, Janet Long Tenhula '62, Carolle Lucas Ash '62, Sue Hanauer Anderson '62, Linda Zimmerman McClelland '62, and Jean Arnes Schmidt '62. Second row, standing: Chris Johnson Dicke '62, Char Thomas Randers '62, Marian Bennett Sorensen '61, Carole Kuehn '61, Betty Freeman Timmel '62, Sandra Stein '62. Third row: Pat Bandt Glinksy ZX '64, Carolyn Monum Ostrander '63, Sandy Lapp Stuckmann '62, Lin Noback Lee '62, Joan LaRue Buetow '62, Cathy Hulder '63, Janet Nelson '62, Marilyn Fenrick Boelke '62, Mary Heisig Peck '63, and Jean Morris Whitaker '62.

Sandra Vanhooser Ward ZA '66 has been designated as a life member in the National Registry of Who's Who. Sandra, a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, currently teaches art at Shawnee Middle School. She received a double master's degree in education from East Central University, and served for the American Red Cross in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. In 1997, she was selected as the teacher representative to Japan, and is a member of the Association of Professional Oklahoma Educators.

Information from the [Shawnee News-Star](#), Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mid-Atlantic Area (DE, MD, NJ, PA)

The **Central Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter** hosted a recruitment party for collegians and local alumnae, and have other events planned such as the Mother's Tea and Silent Auction on June 3, 2001 and the Annual CPAC Philadelphia Art Museum Step-a-thon on October 27, 2001. If you are interested in membership in the chapter, contact Gina Furia Rubel EZ '88 at 215/249-4977 or ginarubel@cs.com.

Linda Dennison Tapp EZ '85, a member of the **Central Philadelphia Chapter** and a past Regional Collegiate Coordinator, is a Certified Safety Professional and owner of Crown Safety, which specializes in safety, health, and ergonomics consulting. Her clients include SmithKline Beecham pharmaceutical company. She was recently profiled in an article in the *Courier-Post* newspaper in southern New Jersey.

Northeast Area (CT, ME, MA, NH, NY, RI, VT)

The **Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter** made gift baskets over the holidays to donate to several philanthropies. Toiletry and baby-gear baskets were donated to the Battered Women's Shelter of Greater Bridgeport, and art supplies and children's baskets were given to STAR (Society to Advance the Retarded and Handicapped). The chapter also collected food for the Operation Hope Homeless Shelter. All of the organizations expressed immense gratitude for Delta Zeta's contributions.



Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter members who made baskets for various philanthropies included: Joyce Lyon Fuller AY '54, Lois Madducks Lunardini O '62, Audra Dunefsky Good ZA '90, Dolores Cueto Mason IQ '76, Florentina Leipniker Shupack AZ '41, Brenda Erickson Birch KZ '90, Susanne Allen Masse GH '64, Karen Kind Veitch GA '67, Kristin Montgomery Dayton AA '93, Brooke Zelesnick GB '95, Cathie Fuller Ford GB '80, Judi Fuller Scofield GB '80, Jenny Gilmore Puccinelli KΘ '91, Kimberly Young Statkevics GB '89, Jane Contacessa Miraval BA '76.

The **Greater Boston Alumnae Chapter** has reorganized and currently has twelve members. The chapter welcomes new members from the area. For more information, contact Jennifer Taglia GB '93, President, 15 Maplewood Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

The **Southern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter** hosted its 16th annual Founders Day luncheon. Also in attendance were members of the Central New Jersey Alumnae Chapter and North Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter, and collegians from the Epsilon Zeta (Drexel University), Lambda Lambda (College of New Jersey), and Omicron Beta (Stockton State College) Chapters. The Golden Rose ceremony honored MaryAnn Mayo Moseley AΣ '50, Diane Walker Hencken M '50, and Dorothea Zawitowski Marshall ΔT '50. Certificates were presented to 65-year Delta Zeta members Phyllis Mitchell Maxwell ΔT '35, Roxanna Schlimm ΔT '32, and Marjorie Desmond ΔT '32.



The Southern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter honored three 65-year members of Delta Zeta at its Founders Day luncheon. Charlotte Fields Silversteen ΔT '65, President of the North Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter and Past National Alumnae Vice President, presents certificates to Phyllis Mitchell Maxwell ΔT '35, Roxanna Schlimm ΔT '32, and Marjorie Desmond ΔT '32.

South Central Area (AR, KY, LA, MS, OK, TN)

Cyndi Clark Framme ΔΔ '75 just completed the Mini-MBA program at the University of St. Thomas. Cyndi is the Vice President of Business Development at the international headquarters of Express Personnel Services in Oklahoma City. She is a member of the California Association of Temporary Services, where she served as chapter president in Orange County and as vice president on the state board. Cyndi, a member of the **Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter**, began and chaired the Preparing Youth for Industry program for the American Staffing Association, which assists at-risk students.

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In 2000, she was presented with the Meritorious Award from Express Personnel at the International Leadership Conference.



Cyndi Clark Framme ΔΔ '75.

Gwen Moss McKeeman ΔΦ, Past National Officer and former Editor of *The LAMP*, joined the Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter for Founders Day. Her daughter, **Marianne McKeeman Cravens** AE '75, was honored with her 25-year Silver Certificate at the event. Marianne has served as State Reference Chairman, Province Collegiate Director, National Reference Chairman, and was CCD for the Delta Xi Chapter at the University of Northern Colorado for nine years.



Past National Officer and former *LAMP* Editor Gwen Moss McKeeman ΔΦ with daughter Marianne McKeeman Cravens AE '75 when Marianne was presented with her 25-year Silver Certificate.

Southeast Area (AL, FL, GA, PR, VI)

The **Atlanta Alumnae Chapter** gathered to learn more about domestic violence and to donate needed items to the S.H.A.R.E. House, a shelter for women and children. At S.H.A.R.E., women learn how to become self-sufficient. At Christmas, the chapter

donated \$500 to the shelter, and Elizabeth Yarnold EK '92 volunteered to assist the shelter with financial planning.



Fay Schulz ΔH '87, right, President of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter, presents a donation to Sally Kelly, Chairman of the Board of Directors for S.H.A.R.E. House, a shelter for women and children who have experienced domestic abuse.

The **Atlanta-Northside Alumnae Chapter** worked during the spring to collect donations for the "Pennies for the Homeless" campaign. The alumnae also made goody bags to take to the collegiate members of the Xi Xi Chapter who were studying for finals at North Georgia College and State University.

The new **Atlanta Southern Crescent Alumnae Chapter** welcomed four new members recently. The chapter provided two families with meals at Thanksgiving and purchased Christmas gifts for a single mother and her three children.

Linda Ratkus Packham ZΦ '67 of the **Gold Coast Area Alumnae Chapter**, ran in a marathon at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida to raise money for cancer research. She is currently in training to run the 26-plus miles of the marathon next year.



Linda Ratkus Packham ZΦ '67, a member of the Gold Coast Area Alumnae Chapter, posed with Mickey Mouse after running in a marathon at Walt Disney World to raise money for cancer research.

collegiate connections

The newly formed **Lambda Gamma Chapter Association** (Jacksonville State University) assisted collegians with their recruitment activities, including hosting a mock Continuous Open Bidding (COB) party in the spring.

The **Tallahassee Area Alumnae Chapter** enjoyed a barbecue hosted by the Alpha Sigma Chapter at Florida State University before the FSU/Virginia football game. Alumnae celebrated Founders Day with the collegiate chapter at the chapter house, and were also guests of honor at a recent lunch. Chapter Editor Phyllis Swann Underwood ΑΣ '83 says, "We are blessed to have the opportunity to work so closely with such an outstanding collegiate chapter."

Southwest Area (NM, TX)

The **Arlington Alumnae Chapter** has grown to 90 members. The chapter members assist with Delta Zeta recruitment efforts by visiting local high schools, extending invitations to the Founders Day celebration, and talking to friends about the Sorority. Alumnae also attended a Mother/Daughter Tea in the spring to answer questions from high school students about sorority and college life. Members volunteer in a local resale store, whose proceeds benefit the Arlington Women's Shelter.

The **Bay Area Alumnae Chapter** held a kick-off party in the fall at a local eatery in Webster, Texas. Dr. Peggy Zeringue Clause Σ '59 and Melba Tipton Heselmeyer ΔΑ '66, members of the chapter, were recently recognized as outstanding volunteers in the Bay Area community at the Men and Women of Heart Gala. Dr. Clause is a past president of the Clear Lake Panhellenic and is serving a term on the Executive Board. Her three daughters are also Delta Zetas. Melba has been active in the Clear Lake Panhellenic, and has been honored by the Texas and National PTA.



Members of the Bay Area Alumnae Chapter at the recent kick-off party included Kay Fink Kobeski ΙΑ '75, Beth LeFave Daliege ΑΘ '88, and Sandra Nobles Scott ΔΑ '65

Kristina Woods-Wenzel ΖΘ '82 was recently recognized for her work as spokesperson for Texans Against Guns Violence. Kristina organizes local and national events for parents and others who want to prevent deaths caused by guns each year. She has worked diligently for many years to educate the public about gun violence after her brother committed suicide with a handgun.

Information from the *Houston Chronicle*, Houston, TX.

CORRECTION

In the Winter 2001 issue of *The LAMP*, we reported that Brigadier General Barbara Fast graduated from Central Missouri State University. While General Fast did enroll in CMSU and was initiated into the Epsilon Gamma Chapter there, she transferred to the University of Missouri/Columbia in 1973, and graduated from that school in 1975.

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CONNECT WITH A CHAPTER ASSOCIATION!

An easy way to connect with your sisters in Delta Zeta is through Chapter Associations. Alumnae who belong to the same college chapter can form a chapter association. It's really just a chance to meet whenever you want to—chapter associations don't have the formal structure of an alumnae chapter, but give alumnae the opportunity to connect with sisters from their college chapter at their convenience.

If you'd like more information about forming a chapter association in your area, you can contact:

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Alumnae Day/Reunions at the Centennial Convention **Convention Dates: July 19-24, 2002**

One day shall be designated at the 2002 Convention to be Alumnae Day. All alumnae in attendance will be the guests of Delta Zeta for lunch and special recognition.

All alumnae and alumnae chapters are invited to come to the 2002 Convention with others from your collegiate chapter. Reunions may be by regions, chapters, or any special group that wishes to come together for the Centennial Convention.

The Centennial Committee will provide materials and procedures for organizing reunions. This "Homecoming" and "Centennial Reunion" planning kit will be mailed to the organizing chairman and will ask for information to be returned to the Centennial Committee so that it can be coordinated with all Convention and Centennial activities.

Through future mailings, the Delta Zeta website, and *The LAMP*, promotional information will be distributed to all alumnae, the official family, and alumnae chapters regarding alumnae day/reunions.

**Look for this upcoming information and plan now to contact your
sisters and arrange to meet in Oxford, Ohio for Alumnae Day!**

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