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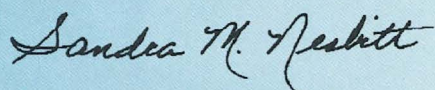
Transitions continue as Delta Zeta prepares for the future ...

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

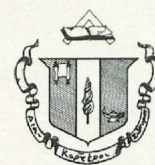
The theme of this issue of *The LAMP* is "Transitions," and we are continuing in a transition mode in Delta Zeta. It is exciting, and I do hope that as we continue to REACH to our collegians and alumnae, you are finding the new structure to fit your life-style.

We have just concluded the 1997 Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conferences, held at five different locations across the country. These conferences focused on developing leadership among our women, and I do believe they went away from the weekend excited about taking what they had learned back to their respective chapters. One of the goals of these conferences was to have everyone leave with a renewed dedication to our Delta Zeta, and to help every Delta Zeta develop pride, loyalty and commitment to our sorority. We hope as you read about Delta Zeta today, YOU will experience anew this same pride, loyalty and commitment.

In the flame,



Sandra M. Nesbitt
National President



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Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963
Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949
Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
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Summer is a time of transitions for Delta Zetas. Women graduate from college and find themselves suddenly alumnae. Freshmen prepare to enter college, and undergraduates welcome the newest Delta Zetas through rush. As one school year ends and another begins, our volunteer leaders move on to the next assignment and new volunteers take on responsibilities. Summer is the time when alumnae chapter officers start planning for their new year. But no matter the season, no matter the age, Delta Zetas await each of these transitions with anticipation, knowing that the steps they have just taken will prepare them for the next.

Rush excitement builds at campus

by Anne Moser Ikenberry, National Rush Chairman

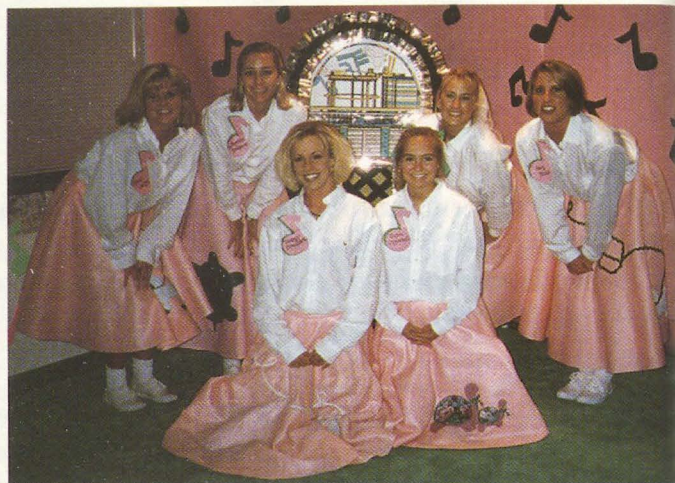
I have such fond memories of my Bid Day. Running down the lane to the Delta Zeta house, being greeted with hugs, kisses, a carnation and my first ΔZ letters to wear. It seems like only yesterday, although it was nearly 15 years ago. Perhaps you, too, have such sweet memories of being pledged into our sorority and finding your first really great friends — more like sisters!

Those friendships have lasted, too, just like my pledge trainer said they would. (Of course, now the term is new member educator!) Over the years those sisters have helped me celebrate many an occasion from graduation day to my wedding day to the birth of my children.

So you see, Delta Zeta really does last a lifetime. And if it wasn't for that wonderful rush program that the chapter worked so hard to prepare, plan and present, I may never have chosen and been chosen to say, "I am a Delta Zeta!"

Many things have changed in Delta Zeta since I first put on those ΔZ letters. Just like our

pledges are now new members, our rush program has undergone many changes as well. Remember those wonderful party favors, extravagant decorations and the fabulous food at each rush party? Well, the National Panhellenic Conference has made recommendations to eliminate all those fancy frills



These Gamma Nus are in the pink at their *Grease* skit during Rush week at Eastern Illinois University.

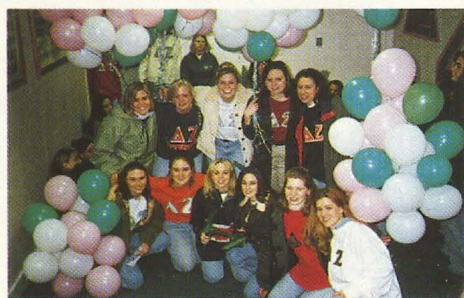
and get back to the basics of good old-fashioned conversation and education of what Greek life is really all about. While many collegians and alumnae feel this has taken the "fun stuff" out of rush, it has put an emphasis back on really getting to know a rushee well and being able to make a valid decision on her membership. It has also helped cut rush budgets, ease party planning and put the focus of the rush party on strong conversation skills.

You have heard it said before that rush is the lifeline of our sorority. And it certainly is. Now the emphasis of rush is not just during those formal periods which campus Panhellenics have designated, but rushing year round and personally recruiting prospective members to fill to campus total. Each chapter is encouraged to fill its chapter to maximum membership — to continuously open bid until all spaces available on a chapter roll are filled. Rushing year round is actually quite the norm these days as many sororities on our campuses are suf-

fering not only from a decrease in the number of women registering for formal rush and an overall decline in student enrollments, but prospective members today have increasing time demands, financial pressures, and a greater number of campus leadership opportunities available to them. Chapters are being encouraged to fill spots as quickly as they become available and rushees are being integrated into the now eight-week new member education program with tutors and assistants.

Chapters also are being encouraged to focus on a strong public and campus image — to promote positive relations with other Greeks, faculty, administration and students, so that ΔZ is always presented and remembered in a positive light. At a time when Greek life in general seems to be suffering and the overall interest in Greek life membership is down, this focus on good public relations has never been so important.

Our collegiate chapters are adapting well to the theory of



Kappa Psis wait for their new members on Bid Day at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania. Pictured, front row, left to right: Kara Chellis, Rachel Kerchner, Marla Binder, Natalie Delcotto, Jess Abrams and Heidi Everson. Back row: Jamie Horvath, Molly Gable, Amy Becker, Tracey Vore and Jacqui Storti.

rushing year round and focusing in on recruitment efforts. Many of our chapters have made membership their programming priority for the academic year and are working hard to maintain a strong membership roll.

There is always a call for help, though. The need for volunteers, advisors, workshop presenters, or help in the kitchen during rush is always there. Recommendations of outstanding prospective members are invaluable. If you

know any young woman who will be attending college this fall and participating in rush, please send her name to the appropriate chapter. That young woman will be extended every courtesy.

Perhaps your memories of Bid Day are as sweet as mine and every fall your heart recalls what it was like to receive those ΔZ letters for the very first time. It is still that sweet for every new member Delta Zetas add to their chapter rolls. And your help, sup-



"Club Delta Zeta" is where these Zeta Betas at the University of Wisconsin at Stout hope many rushees will decide to stay.

port and encouragement to a collegiate chapter is critical to the success of their overall rush program.

If you feel the desire to help a collegiate chapter for even a few hours during the rushing period, please contact the CCD

for that chapter. Her name is listed in the directory found in this issue of *The LAMP*.

Alumnae are one of our most valued and treasured assets. Our chapters can't wait to hear from you!

A Difference in My Life

In just a very short time, at campuses all over the country, sororities will begin the process of selecting their new members, and college students will decide which sorority is the place for them. Delta Zetas look forward to rush every year because of the exciting opportunity to share our sisterhood with others. As you prepare for rush this year, remember why Delta Zeta is special to you. Then you, like Katherine, will know why rush is so important and why your contribution is priceless. You may be selecting the next Katherine for your chapter!

By Katherine York - EΩ,
University of Wisconsin

I began college in fall 1993 as a confident, ambitious 17-year-old. Immediately, I followed the advice of friends and family and began looking into

campus organizations in which to get involved. Sororities had always interested me, yet I couldn't ignore the strong negative stereotypes that were instilled in me by the media, television shows and my mom, who had only negative experiences with sororities.

Against my mother's wishes, I went through sorority rush to form my own opinions and pledged Delta Zeta one week later. Almost instantaneously I found myself with 50 new friends, but it was a few months later before I realized these people were not just my new college friends — they were sisters for life.

The decision to join Delta Zeta was one of the best decisions I have made yet in my college career. Delta Zeta has given me so many opportunities in the areas of leadership, community service and overall personal growth. I have held

offices which required me to strengthen my leadership skills. I've had the chance to do service for my community.

What I will remember most about my years in Delta Zeta is something that no other organization can offer — a special bond among its members. We are a group brought together and held together by long-standing traditions of sincere and lasting friendships. When I became a Delta Zeta as a collegian, I became a Delta Zeta for life.

Through all of the laughter and the good-humored teasing, we've certainly experienced our share of frustration and hurt feelings. I will remember fondly our rides on the Homecoming float and getting all dressed up for our formal dance. I also will remember the two-hour meetings in which nothing seems to get resolved and the arguments over what color our T-shirts were going to be. I have learned



Katherine York, E Ω

the most about myself during those times.

Our college years present us with a unique collection of experiences from which we learn and grow as individuals. Not all of those times have been easy, nor have they always had positive outcomes, but those are the times when being a Delta Zeta means more than being a member of just any student organization. The support and encouragement are endless and unconditional because we are sisters — because we are Delta Zetas.



REACH

for new heights in college chapter programming

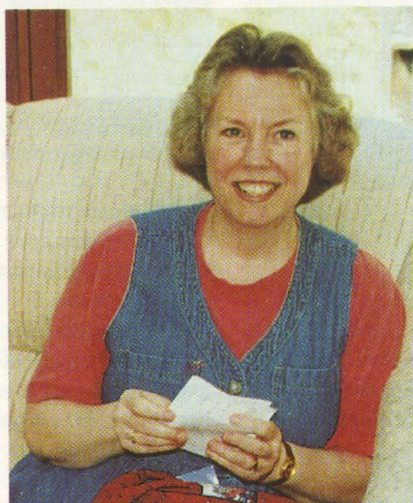
The framers of Delta Zeta's Reach program knew that in order to meet the demands of college women and alumnae for the next 100 years, the new structure was not only important, it was crucial. And in the year since its approval at the 1996 National Convention, *REACH* has shown success in many areas, but one of the most impressive is in college chapter programming.

In order for chapters to be successful in the key areas of Delta Zeta operations, college chapter programming would have to take on a new level of importance. While offices and functions were changed throughout the sorority as a result of the new structure, perhaps the most visible change to college chapters is in the arena of programming.

The mission of college chapter programming is "to establish and maintain excellence in all areas of chapter operations and to enhance each member's college experience through education and skill development so Delta Zeta women and their chapters may enrich their campus and community because of who they are and what they do, now and in the future. Programming shall be relevant, needs oriented and flexible." That last sentence is the most critical, says Sharon Moncrief Slovinski, the National Program Development Chairman, and the most important to serving the needs of college women and their chapters.

The expectations of college chapter programming are for all chapters to become strong in five areas called building blocks. The building blocks are: membership (new member education and rush), academics, finances, ritual and compliance.

Chapters are required to complete four components of programming each year: (1) a chapter assessment; (2) an academic component; (3) a risk management component; and (4) a history component. "These areas will make your chapters better," Sharon says.



Above: Sharon Slovinski

Above right: Christine Yartymyk and Liz Brickner, KP, participate in a self-defense class at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania.

Lower right: a trip to the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum is a step back in time.



At the beginning of the 1996-97 school year each chapter completed a self-assessment, analyzing where they are now in each of the five building blocks. The assessment is the beginning of the assess-plan-evaluate process.

Using the assessment, chapters then write an action plan for improvement in one building block area. Their plans should be measurable, have target dates and a person responsible for monitoring follow-through. The CCD serves as the facilitator of the entire process. The two most often selected building blocks have been membership and academics, which was not a surprise, Sharon says. "Some chapters, though, get so gung ho, they want to jump into all five building blocks the first year! We write them and commend them for their efforts but explain how it is to their benefit to just work on one area at a time. They are, of course, expected to maintain their cur-

rent level of performance in the other four areas."

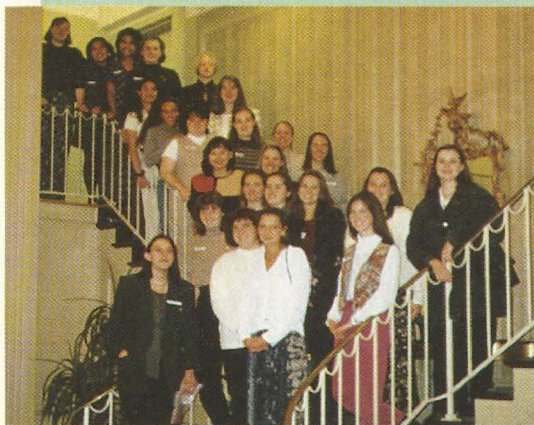
The academic component for the 1996-97 year asked all chapters to obtain a faculty advisor on their campus. The risk management component was the "Friendly Fire" hazing video presented at National Convention and funded by the Delta Zeta Foundation. The history component is presented as a series of capsules to be read by the chapter historian at each chapter meeting. This year the capsules covered Delta Zeta history 1902-1910.

The programming focus for individual members will be in the areas of leadership, values, heritage and service. While the assessment and the other three components will make chapters stronger, "these four areas will make individual members

"When chapters write to us and say, 'Thank you for helping us.' That's when we know that what we're doing is important."



Above: A beautiful fall day makes the Parents Brunch given by Epsilon Omega chapter at the University of Wisconsin even more special.



Left: The first combined Canadian Founders Day celebration and workshop brought together members of Omicron Tau at Brock University, Omicron Nu at the University of Windsor, and members of the Canadian alumnae chapters.

Right: The Delta Xi chapter at the University of Northern Colorado has adopted Florence Hood Miner as their own since Florence moved to Colorado. The chapter says Florence's visits are a great morale booster for the chapter. Right, Florence and Delta Xi member Debra Bonson at the chapter's Founders Day celebration.



stronger," Sharon explains. Each chapter is required to complete one of the individual areas of focus each semester.

On the chapter level, all of this comes together under the new position of Vice President for Programming who serves on the executive board. In small chapters, she may require an assistant. In larger chapters, a program committee may be needed.

"College Chapter Directors seem to be very excited about the use of assessments and action plans," Sharon said. "The assess-plan-evaluate process can be very beneficial during officer training, allowing chapters to assess where they are at that moment in time, plan for the future, then monitor their progress."

So, how have chapters responded to the changes? "Generally, chapters fall into two categories," Sharon said. "Those who

embrace it and then those who still seem to be confused as to how it all fits together."

You can't help but be impressed when you hear Sharon describe the work that has gone into developing all areas of programming.

The key people who have been involved with this undertaking are: Cheryl Stanley Jones, National Academics Chairman; Anne Moser Ikenberry, National Rush Chairman; Laura Baxter Hedenberg, National New Member Education Chairman; Denise Williams McCullars, National Director of Chapter Finances; Pamela Siders Grizzle, National Risk Management Chairman; Karen Kind Veitch, National Ritual Chairman; Florence Hood Miner, National Historian; Gail Persak Beets, National Collegiate Philanthropy Chairman; and Linda Szymanski and Kathy Phillips, both former

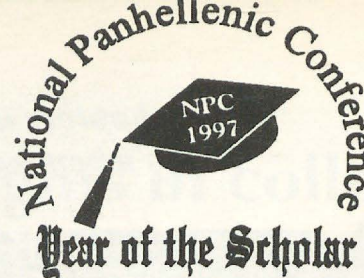
Regional Collegiate Coordinators. Sharon is the Program Development Chairman and National Vice President of Collegiate Affairs. Karly Klemp Burns oversees the entire process.

The hardest part of the programming function so far according to Sharon is "when I hear nothing from a chapter. I can't help them if I don't hear anything. Our goal is to reach all those chapters we have not heard from and show them how this will help them succeed."

The best part? "The women. Leaders I've had the opportunity to work with. Volunteers who want to help with chapters. Karly and the others who are so creative and dedicated," Sharon explains. "When chapters write to us and say, 'Thank you for helping us.' That's when we know that what we're doing is important."

To my mind, growth...

Delta Zeta Honors the Year of the Scholar



Delta Zeta joins the other 25 member sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference in celebrating the Year of the Scholar. This special designation is to celebrate Greek women's quest for academic excellence by promoting scholarship ideals and encouraging the pursuit of intellectual interests. Campus Panhellenic organizations across the nation will feature programs and initiatives designed to:

- improve the all-sorority grade point average by .1 each semester
- recognize academic achievement
- prioritize academics in the minds of Greek women

Through a National Panhellenic Conference proclamation, all college Panhellenics will be directed to recognize sorority women who make the dean's list and who exceed the all-women's average. Seminars on learning skills will be offered by college Panhellenics and the master calendar will reflect the priority to be placed on academic performance.

Delta Zeta has long placed a high priority on academic achievement by its chapters. A minimum grade point average must be reached to join Delta Zeta, to be initi-

ated, to hold an elective office and to remain socially active in the sorority. Each chapter has an academics chairman who receives guidance from the National Academics Chairman. Chapters that exceed the all-women's average, the all-sorority average and have the highest GPA on campus are recognized each semester. The top academic achievers nationally are recognized with prestigious awards at Delta Zeta's National Convention. And certainly our founders realized the importance of academics because our intellectual potential is expressed in many of our treasured documents, including our Creed which features the important line, "To my mind, growth."

One Semester to Better Grades

Weekly Academic Challenges

Week 1: Attend all classes and record due dates of papers and exams in your calendar. Purchase all textbooks.

Week 2: Get the name, phone number or e-mail address of someone in your classes to study with. Set written academic goals for each class.

Week 3: Stay current in assigned readings and be prepared for class discussions.

Week 4: Schedule appointments to meet

with two professors during office hours.
Week 5: Turn in all papers on the scheduled due date.

Week 6: Schedule appointments with remaining professors during office hours.

Week 7: Assess academic progress for each class and plan accordingly to achieve goals.

Week 8: Add one hour per day to your current study time.

Week 9: Schedule an appointment with professors in any classes in which your progress is below your goal. Hear a guest speaker on campus.

Week 10: Invite a faculty member to a chapter event or to lunch.

Week 11: Attend every class. Plan for group projects and study groups.

Week 12: Stay current in your readings and papers.

Week 13: Look at your final exam schedule and plan out remaining assignments that are due.

Week 14: Add one hour per day to current study time.

Week 15: Assess your projected academic goals and what is needed to achieve them. Be prepared for your finals.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Academic All-Stars ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Above All-Women's Average

Univ. of Alabama / Huntsville
Alfred University
California State Univ. / Long Beach
Univ. of Central Arkansas
Clarkson University
Duquesne University
Eastern Michigan University
Edinboro University
Eureka College
Ferris State University
Fort Hays State University
Frostburg State University
University of Georgia
Grand Valley State University

Lenoir Rhyne College
Lindenwood College
University of Louisville
Loyola-Marymount University
University of Maine
Miami University
University of Michigan
Michigan Technical University
Nebraska Wesleyan University
University of Nevada / Las Vegas
University of Northern Colorado
Northwestern University
Pennsylvania State University
Plymouth State College
Randolph-Macon College

University of Rhode Island
Shepherd College
University of Southern Indiana
Southwest Texas State Univ.
St. Mary's University
Temple University
Texas A&M University
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
West Chester University
William Jewell College
University of Wisconsin
Youngstown State University

Above All-Sorority Average
Univ. of Alabama / Huntsville
Alfred University
California State Univ. / Fullerton
California State Univ. / Long Beach
Univ. of Central Arkansas
Central Missouri State University
Clarkson University
University of Connecticut
Duquesne University
Eastern Michigan University
Edinboro University
Eureka College
Fairmont State College

Meet Delta Zeta Heather Eppley

Putting her Students **FIRST**

In Heather Eppley's classroom, fifth graders don't just memorize facts about the U.S. presidents, they become presidents! Heather, a Kappa Psi from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania, developed an award-winning program she dubbed, "Pursuing the Presidency." Her students at Clarendon Elementary School in Phoenix, Arizona, selected the president they wanted to study, researched his administration and campaigned for office. "My projects are as much fun for me as they are for the students," Heather says. "I create them to express my own desire to be a real part of American history and government."

Heather's love of teaching and the extra effort she puts into her classroom have earned her awards — both personal and financial. Cox Communications awarded Heather its Alliance for Excellence monthly award of \$250 for her presidency project. Another project she developed, "Nationwide Newspapers," also won the \$250 Alliance for Excellence award and went on to win the overall award for the year which carried with it a prize of \$5,000. And yet again, Cox Communications selected Heather as another monthly \$250 award winner for her program "Colonists in Crisis." The award that means so much to Heather, though, carries with it no money. Her presidency project was recognized as "Great Moments in Social Studies Teaching," by a group she says she deeply respects — the Arizona Council for the Social Studies.

These awards are especially revealing since Heather is only in her fourth year of teaching. She seems to have reached the pinnacle of her field when she's only really getting started. Her modesty speaks volumes and you know she means it when she says she has so much more to learn to help her students.

This summer Heather is attending the Arizona Geographic Summer Institute where she will graduate as a teaching consultant. "This will open a new window of opportunity and I'm thrilled to see what's coming," Heather says.



Alumna Heather Eppley with a cardboard copy of a School House Rock character made by one of her fifth-grade students.

Heather is truly an inspiration to teachers everywhere and another source of Delta Zeta pride.

Thanks to the West Chester, Pennsylvania, Alumnae Chapter for submitting this information about Heather. Is there a member of your alumnae chapter who is outstanding in her field? Tell us about her.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Academic All-Stars ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ferris State University
Frostburg State University
University of Georgia
Georgia State University
Grand Valley State University
Henderson State University
Lindenwood College
Longwood College
University of Louisville
Loyola-Marymount University
Mansfield University
University of Michigan
Michigan Technical University
Millersville University
Nebraska Wesleyan University

University of Nevada / Las Vegas
Northeastern University
Univ. of Northern Colorado
Northwestern University
The Ohio State University
Plymouth State College
Radford University
Randolph-Macon College
University of Rhode Island
Shepherd College
University of Southern Indiana
St. Cloud State University
St. Mary's University
Temple University
University of Texas / Arlington

Truman State University
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
West Chester University
William Jewell College
University of Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin / Stout
Univ. of Wisconsin / Whitewater
Youngstown State University

#1 on Campus
University of Alabama / Huntsville
Alfred University
University of Central Arkansas
Columbus State University
Eureka College

Fairmont State College
Ferris State University
Frostburg State Univ.
University of Georgia
Grand Valley State University
Lindenwood College
Loyola-Marymount University
Nebraska Wesleyan University
University of Nevada / Las Vegas
Northeastern University
University of Northern Colorado
University of Southern Indiana
Temple University
University of Texas / Pan Am
William Jewell College
University of Wisconsin / Stout

Delta Zeta's Most Frequent Flyers



Melinda Samara Birger

Delta Chapter, DePauw University, Indiana

Home - Collinsville, Illinois

Degree - Music Education

Delta Zeta Activities - First Vice President - Membership, Ways and Means Chair, Public Relations Chair

Campus Activities - Greek Judicial Board, Concert and Festival Choir, DePauw Opera, Mu Phi Epsilon, Dean's List, University President's Music Award

Quote - "My mother was a Delta Zeta at Southern Illinois University and ever since I can remember she has told me about how Delta Zeta has been one of the best experiences of her life (what a rusher!)."



Sharla Elizabeth Klich

(second term)

Alpha Rho Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University

Home - Kent, Ohio

Degree - Microbiology

Delta Zeta Activities - Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Historian/Editor, Alumnae Relations Chair, Columbus Alumnae Chapter Outstanding Senior Award

Campus Activities - Alumni Relations Board, Kappa Phi Treasurer, Wesleyan Student Foundation Tour Guide and Host, Student Judicial Board Justice, Order of Omega Vice President

Quote - "My characteristics include an ability and wish to relate to almost everyone I encounter, the strength and confidence to prioritize and recognize what is truly important in my life, and a bright optimism for the future."



Nicole Kristiina Kuitunen

Zeta Beta Chapter, University of Wisconsin at Stout

Home - St. Paul, Minnesota

Degree - Business

Delta Zeta Activities - two-term President, Activities Chair

Campus Activities - American Marketing Association, Campus Festivals Committee

Quote - "I want to motivate, train, encourage, assist and be a trustworthy listener to all of my sisters."



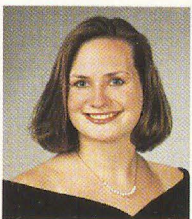
Allison Elizabeth Lynch

Alpha Upsilon Chapter, University of Maine

Home - Methuen, Massachusetts

Degree - Political Science and Economics

Delta Zeta Activities - First Vice President -Membership, Corresponding Secretary, Standards Chair, Sorority Education Chair



Campus Activities - Panhellenic President, Honors Program, Sophomore Eagles Honor Society, Order of Omega, Student Senate Parliamentarian

Quote - "I want to do all that I can to show what wonderful women Delta Zetas are and how special the bond of sisterhood is."

Christi Ann Schneeberger

Kappa Mu Chapter, Shepherd College, West Virginia

Home - Fairfax Station, Virginia

Degree - Economics

Delta Zeta Activities - President, Corresponding Secretary, Sorority Education Chair, Province IV Outstanding Corresponding Secretary

Campus Activities - Student Government Senator, Junior Class Vice President, Student Life Council Chairman, Student Judicial Board Justice, Outstanding Student Leader and Woman Leader on Campus Awards, Internship at the White House

Quote - "I could never give enough to Delta Zeta to compensate for all that it has given me."



Erin Noel Supulski

Iota Rho Chapter, West Chester University, Pennsylvania

Home - Carrollton, Texas

Degree - Communications Studies

Delta Zeta Activities - President, Sorority Education Chair, Historian

Campus Activities - Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Lambda Pi Eta, Order of Omega Vice President of Membership

Quote - "From my very first rush party, I have felt a great enthusiasm and love for Delta Zeta."



Lindsay Erin Timm

Gamma Omega Chapter, Southern Illinois University

Home - Sherman, Illinois

Degree - Elementary Education

Delta Zeta Activities - President, Treasurer

Campus Activities - Order of Omega, Dean's List, Order of Isis, Panhellenic Treasurer and Scholarship Chair

Quote - "I am proud of the woman I have become, and Delta Zeta has been the inspiration."





It was a happy day when the Epsilon Upsilon chapter was installed on March 8 at the University of Central Oklahoma. On hand to help them celebrate was National President Sandi Nesbitt and National Director of Extension Jamie Hammill Pyne.

Epsilon Upsilon reclaims University of Central Oklahoma

By Becky Wise, Chapter Consultant

The adage that hard work really does pay off could not ring truer than in Edmond, Oklahoma, at the University of Central Oklahoma. With the enthusiasm of 46 newly-initiated members, tireless efforts of countless Edmond and Oklahoma City alumnae and the devoted support of the Delta Zeta National Council, the recolonization of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter was a great success.

A team of energetic Delta Zetas including National Director of Extension Jamie Hammill Pyne, chapter consultants Charity Cripe and Becky Wise, members of the Epsilon Nu chapter at Southwest Missouri State and several area alumnae, participated in fall rush proclaiming the value and excitement of being a charter member.

During its months as a colony, the Epsilon Upsilon chapter got enthusiastically involved in campus activities. They placed second in the Homecoming float competition, supported two members in the Miss University of Central Oklahoma pageant, held a fundraiser collecting nearly \$1,500, and placed third in Greek Week activities.

On the morning of March 8, 46 new members of Epsilon Upsilon were initiated in the presence of National President Sandi Nesbitt, Jamie Hammill Pyne, CCD Nancy O'Donnell, Becky Wise, and sisters from the Epsilon Nu chapter at Southwest

Missouri State and the Delta Phi chapter at Northeastern State University. The chapter was installed that evening during a special ceremony and was presented to Dr. Deanna Land, Dean of Students at the university.

Epsilon Upsilon is eager to continue its reputation as a contributing, competitive member of the UCO Greek family!



National President Sandi Nesbitt welcomes Epsilon Upsilon to the family by presenting the charter to Chapter President Angela Hicks.

1997 Charter Members Epsilon Upsilon Chapter

Jennifer Barnes
Brenda Berger
Jane Brown Calfy
Alicia Dyer
Suzette Dyer
Vicki Fletcher
Miki Franks
Regina Godfrey
Lindsay Haddock
Andi Harper
Karen Hartline
Heather Hendricks
Natalie Herbic
Drista Hoedebecke
Angela Hicks
Lora Jo Jackson
Alison Jones
Jinger Kasiner
Elisa Kaul
Michelle Knight
Riann Knolls
Vickie Kump
Kristian Laughlin
Katie McKenna
Hayley McPheeters
Miranda Mitchell
Rebecca Monday
Joy Nance
Stephanie Phillips
Summer Porter
Glendena Ramsey
Lyndsay Rowden
Stacie Rupp
Tricia Sereno
Glenda Smith
Nicole Sneed
Shelta Sneed
Lindsay Staros
Melissa Summers
Joni Tankersley
Susan White
Mandy Whitney
Melyssa Young
Shelley Young

Alumnae News

MARJORIE PRICHARD COLE, Northern Illinois University, Gamma Rho, is the first Kiwanis Club of Central DuPage County member to be a recipient of the coveted Tablet of Honor and George F. Hixon Fellowship given by Kiwanis International. The awards are given to individuals who have made significant contributions to strengthen Kiwanis. Marjorie is a charter member of the Kiwanis chapter. She is a retired first grade school teacher. She organizes, teaches, collects books and other reading materials to help 20 to 25 preschool and elementary children get a head start in their reading skills. Marjorie is a member of the Chicago Far West Alumnae Chapter.

SUSAN E. GLATTER, Northwestern University, Alpha Alpha, has been named Associate Director of Athletics and Senior Woman Administrator of the University of Texas at El Paso. She supervises NCAA compliance and women's sports. She is a member of the El Paso Alumnae Chapter. "I attribute my new promotion to finally meeting Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Kay Yow (and Olympic gold-medal winning coach of the women's basketball team in 1988).

MARILYN "LYNN" SCHEETZ MANISCALCO, Pennsylvania State University, Gamma Delta, of Wilmington, Delaware, was honored by the Photographic Society of America with the International Understanding Through Photography plaque, the highest award given by the Photojournalism Division. Previous recipients of this award include Ansel Adams, Walt Disney, Sen. Barry Goldwater, *Look* magazine editor Arthur Rothstein, and Margaret Bourke-White, famed *Life* magazine photographer. Lynn also received awards for feature and sports photos in the Published Picture of the Year competition and an honor award in the International Exhibition Print of the Year competition.



Lynn Maniscalco

the mother of the Red Earth Festival, an Indian festival she co-founded which is held every year in Oklahoma City. She also organizes Sovereignty Symposium, the largest Indian law seminar in the United States.

THERESE "TERRI" PERRI VAUGHN, Theta Eta initiate, later transferred to Iota, is the first woman to be named commissioner of Iowa's Division of Insurance. Vaughn holds one of the most important positions in state government and regulates one of Iowa's largest industries.

Alumnae Achievers ...



Nancy Jones Holliman, past Foundation secretary; Arlene Newmann Marshall, past Foundation president; and Elsie McTee, past Foundation president, attended the Region XII Weekend in Houston.

YVONNE YAUGER, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Epsilon Lambda, past Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, recently became only the second female chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. She was appointed to the court in March 1984. Her success began as valedictorian of the Colony High School Class of 1955. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biology and finished first in her law school class at Oklahoma City University. Away from the halls of justice, Yvonne is known as

CAROLYN LEE WILLS, Delta Delta, Georgia State University, former field representative and Delta Zeta's 1976 Woman of the Year, was hired by Princess Anne of Great Britain to plan a fundraiser in connection with the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Princess Anne is president of the Animal Help Trust in Great Britain and wanted to raise money for that charity and a U.S. animal charity, the Delta Society. Carolyn's public relations firm, Carolyn Lee Willis and Associates, took on the task of chairing the fundraising event for the Princess. Through Carolyn's efforts, the Royal Gala Evening held in July just days before the opening of the Olympics, raised \$200,000 for Princess Anne's chosen charities.



Frances Sundt Rickard, ΔP (left), receives recognition as a 1996 Achoth Award recipient for outstanding and sustained service to Delta Zeta, from Alicia Davis, ΔX, president of the Fort Collins, Colorado, Alumnae Chapter.

This and That

Future Issues of The LAMP

- We would like to feature Delta Zeta college athletes in an upcoming issue of *The LAMP*. If you are involved with college sports, please write us about your experience.
- Do you manage your own business? We would like to feature Delta Zeta entrepreneurs in a future issue. Please write us about your business and how you have found success in the world of self-employment.
- We would like to hear from alumnae who are serving Delta Zeta but not in the capacity of an elected or appointed office or through an alumnae chapter. We want to show alumnae how to get involved even if there is no local alumnae chapter.
- Have you and your Delta Zeta sisters gathered for an alumnae reunion? Send us a photo of your gathering.

Send your information to: *The LAMP*, Delta Zeta Sorority, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

The Order of the Laurel

Ever wondered about the Order of the Laurel that appears on the inside cover of each issue of *The LAMP*? Usually awarded posthumously, these Delta Zetas have received the top honorary award bestowed upon members for long and exceptional service to the sorority. Only four women in our history have received this honor. Now you know.

Readership Survey

In the recent issue of *Sidelights* which was mailed to all Delta Zetas, a readership survey for *The LAMP* was enclosed. Please take a few minutes to complete this survey and give us your opinions. We want to know what you would like to read in future issues of this magazine.

We Get Photos

We receive wonderful photos for publication in *The LAMP*. However, many cannot be used because there is no photo identification. For each photo you send in, please provide the full name of every person in the photo, the chapter name and a brief description of the activity or event. We'll be happy to return your photo if you'll send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Calling all journalists and artists

Do you have a flair for writing or a knack for drawing? We would like to feature the work of our many talented Delta Zetas in future issues of *The LAMP*. If you are interested in serving on *The LAMP*'s editorial staff in a volunteer capacity, please drop us a line.

Writing to The LAMP?

As you read in the previous issue of *The LAMP*, former editor Gwen Moss McKeeman retired from her position in December. While National Council searches for the next editor, *The LAMP* will be overseen by guest editors. Until further notice, please send any information for *The LAMP* to: Delta Zeta Sorority, 202 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio 45056.



Kansas alumnae surprised Carolyn McCandless Woodling at Founders Day with a medallion, a gift certificate and a contribution in her name to the Delta Zeta Foundation to honor Carolyn's 15 years as their Province Alumnae Director. The contribution was earmarked for the Huenefeld/Denton scholarship to recognize Carolyn's many years as a kindergarten teacher.

Alumnae Volunteer Opportunities

National Public Relations Chairman

Contact: Pamela McClure Cronenwett, National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs, 25720 West Hills Drive, Dearborn Heights MI 48125, phone (313) 563-6452

College Chapter Directors (CCD)

Some of our Delta Zeta college chapters need advisors. If you are within a one-hour drive from one of the campuses and would be willing to help, please contact National Director of Membership Services Debbie Raziano, 117 Ashton Road, Luling LA 70070, phone (504) 785-7968.

Colorado - Western State College, Gunnison

Illinois - Eureka College, Eureka; University of Illinois, Urbana

Indiana - Ball State University, Muncie

Louisiana - Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Michigan - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo

Minnesota - Moorhead State University, Moorhead

Ohio - Ohio University, Athens;

Pennsylvania - Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Kutztown University, Kutztown; Shippensburg University, Shippensburg; Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock

Virginia - Longwood College, Farmville; Radford University, Radford

New Alumnae Chapters

Alumnae are organizing in your area today. Get involved, renew old friendships and make new ones. It all starts with one phone call or note! Don't see an alumnae chapter in your area? Contact your Area Alumnae Director listed in the directory in this issue. The following new chapters have been approved by National Council:

Canada

Golden Horseshoe
Karina Dilag
(905) 276-3913

Florida

Central Florida/Orlando
Angela Evans Cutnaw
(407) 977-8363

Georgia

Athens
Mary Bates Kurtz
(706) 549-3926

Columbus

Kathy Lynn Meltzer
(706) 660-0912

Middle Georgia

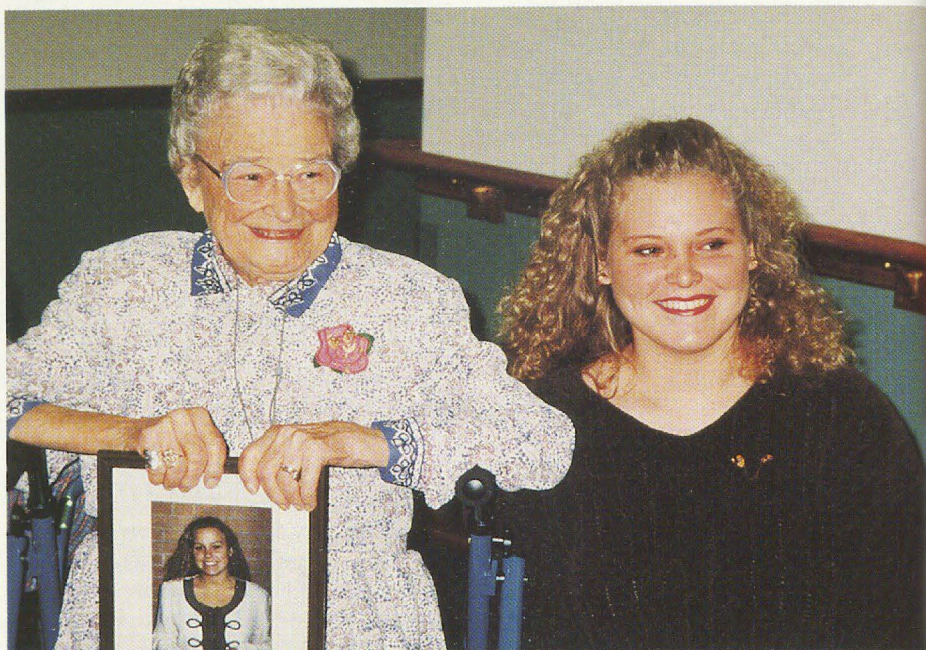
(Macon/Milledgeville)
Gina McDaniel Roberts
(912) 475-4175

North Carolina

Chapel Hill
Holly Buchanan-Fishback
(919) 596-6555

Ohio

Springfield
Martha Diehm Ogden
(513) 325-9445



Ninetta Sherwood Dack, Eta '22, recommended that Christie Wilson pledge Delta Phi at Northeastern University four years ago. Christie did pledge Delta Zeta, but before being initiated, transferred to another school where there was no Delta Zeta chapter. Recognizing Christie's potential contributions to Delta Zeta, the Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Alumnae Chapter sponsored Christie as an alumna initiate. Ninetta found someone to whom she could pass along her 75-year-old Delta Zeta crest ring. At a special ceremony at Ninetta's retirement residence, she gave Christie the ring. You might notice the beautiful felt rose pinned to Ninetta's dress in the photo above. Julia Moore Bedenhamer, Zeta Rho, William Jewell, made the rose for Ninetta onto which is attached her Delta Zeta badge and Golden Rose pin. Ninette could then easily pin the rose on herself. Sadly, two weeks later, Ninetta died at the age of 93. Virginia Price of the Bartlesville Alumnae Chapter said Ninetta was always rushing friends' grandchildren for Delta Zeta Sorority!



Three generations of Mississippi Delta Zetas gathered recently at a Delta Zeta function. Dorothy Bond Terry was initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon at Mississippi Southern College in 1946. She is the historian for the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Alumnae Chapter. Her daughter, Mary Virginia Terry Fokakis, was initiated into Epsilon Mu at the University of Southern Mississippi in 1970. A Grace Mason Lundy Award recipient, Mary is the secretary of the Hattiesburg Alumnae Chapter. Mary's daughter, Katherine Teresa Fokakis, also was initiated at Epsilon Mu and served her chapter as president. She plans to attend medical school and join the Hattiesburg Alumnae Chapter, just like her mother and grandmother. So you don't confuse these lovely ladies, pictured left to right are: Dorothy, Katherine and Mary Virginia.

Alumnae Good Ideas ...



Delta Zeta's centennial celebration is five years away, but a committee to update the history of our sorority from 1982 through 2002 is already hard at work. Committee chair Phyllis Berens Ross, Florence Hood Miner and Gwen Moss McKeeman met last fall to make some preliminary plans for the new history volume. Other members of the committee are Meryl Lyn McKean, Vicki Jinnette Ringer and Diane Jones Skelton.

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, alumnae had a book review at one of their meetings. Members were encouraged to bring a recent book they had read and give the chapter a book review. These alums have also learned to meet the needs of their chapter members by having two different groups. Group I meets in the mornings and Group II meets in the evening hours for the convenience of working members.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, alumnae chapter has done an excellent job of planning themes for their meetings. The lineup includes Celebrate Joy (December), Celebrate New Beginnings (January), Celebrate Philanthropy (February), Celebrate Sisterhood (March), Celebrate New Members (April), Celebrate the Arts (May) and Celebrate Summer (June). Makes you want to attend these meetings, doesn't it? The chapter also has a clever way of reminding people who haven't paid their dues. Beside the newsletter mailing label will be a turtle sticker if dues have been paid. No dues, no sticker. We also like the chapter's newsletter title, "ΔZ Aluminator."

PORTLAND, OREGON, alumnae had the opportunity to put their money where their mouths are by voting with dollars on the philanthropy projects the chapter

supports. Each of the four projects the chapter supports were clear winners in this program.

THE CLEVELAND EASTSIDE, OHIO, alumnae have a poinsettia sale during the holidays each year. They raised \$625 this past Christmas.

THE COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, alumnae chapter raises money through a flea

market sale each year. Members donate clothing, jewelry, small appliances, shoes, children's toys and all sorts of "don't-wants." A Saturday trip to a local flea market brings in much needed funds without any outlay of cash.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, alumnae have launched a new best-selling cookbook, "Cooking with ΔZ Nuts" (one husband said the title had more than one meaning!). The cookbook is the answer to what to do with the oodles of bagged nuts the alumnae sell each year. The first edition sold out and another printing had to be ordered.

The **SUNCOAST** alumnae chapter in Sarasota, Florida, made sure others would have a nice Christmas while they were celebrating theirs. Chapter members donated 50 new, unwrapped gifts to the Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center so that the children could select a gift to give their mothers.

The **COLUMBUS, OHIO**, alumnae chapter sponsored a Holiday Boutique and raised \$200. The chapter invited representatives of direct sales companies like Discovery Toys, Longaberger Baskets, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Mary Kay and Princess House Crystal to set up a display at a member's home. The alumnae had fun socializing and shopping for a good cause, as a percentage of the sales was donated to the alumnae chapter.



Nearly 50 Gamma Epsilons from Drake University gathered in Des Moines to celebrate a reunion of old friends. All those who attended the reunion were at Drake during the years 1968-1974. The reunion was organized by Nancy Lorenc Christy, Sue Cairney Pogge, Paula Johns Modersohn and Justine Finley. The weekend featured dinners, lots of late night reminiscing, a tour of Drake University campus, a shopping spree at the college bookstore and a visit to the former Gamma Epsilon chapter house which has now been converted into apartments. The old friends pose here on the exterior stairway of their former chapter house at 3118 Cottage Grove.

On Campus

Good Ideas . . . Social Programs

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY - Lambda Xi, has a clever twist on the usual date party. They hold an annual Boots and Beaux Rodeo Date Party. The sisters and their dates ride busses to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to enjoy the rides, watch the bull riders and enjoy country music at the Houston Astrodome.



Epsilon Xis Christi Cockrell (left), the Panhellenic vice president, and chapter President Jennifer Nowlin prepare for their leg of the journey in the University of Central Arkansas game ball run from Conway to Jonesboro, Arkansas, before a big football game.

WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, Theta Iota, hosted an all sorority ball — a formal for all sororities with the purpose of improving sorority relations.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Xi Lambda, co-sponsored Greek Snow Day, trucking snow into the middle of campus for everyone to enjoy.

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY, Lambda Phi, organized a pumpkin carving contest. Sisters carved pumpkins to give to the other sororities on campus and ate baked pumpkin seeds.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS, Epsilon Xi, organized a Turtle Tug with Delta Zetas at **Arkansas State University**, Omicron Epsilon, to coincide with the two schools' annual football game. Turtle Tug was a variety of tug-of-war games and a great get-to-know-you event.

. . . Sisterhood Programs

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Zeta Pi, holds a Big Sis/Li'l Sis Pumpkin Carving Competition which has become an annual tradition.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Epsilon Omega created VIDZ - Very Important Delta Zeta. Each meeting, three members are chosen to be VIDZ. They receive a small gift and then are asked to tell a little about themselves. It's a great way to get to know sisters and recognize them at the same time.

Delta Zetas from **BROCK UNIVERSITY** and **UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR** Canadian chapters gathered for a workshop and Founders Day celebration in London, Ontario. This was the first time that alumnae, initiates and new members from both chapters met together and it was an exciting and productive day. The workshops focused on the structural changes presented at convention, campus public relations, continuous open bidding and other ways to strengthen the chapters.

MARS HILL, Omicron Xi, knows how to get members motivated and talking again when the chapter reaches a low point. They take a huge ball of string



Xi Upsilon chapter at Northeastern University in Boston climbed 50 flights of stairs to raise money for cystic fibrosis. These Delta Zetas became committed to the cause after a young man they had come to know, Kyle Weed, died from the disease. One of their sisters met Kyle while she was working at Texas Children's Hospital learning her skills as a physical therapy major. Though probably tired, the sisters knew their work was worth it when they reached the 50th floor and found a sign that read, "Thank you, Delta Zeta, for climbing for Kyle Weed."

and each person who has the ball of string must tell something funny or memorable about another sister. As the ball is passed around, each member must hold on to the string, emphasizing the strength of Delta Zeta when all work together and are joined.

To recognize academic achievement among its members, **CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY**, Theta Eta, held a spaghetti dinner for all the members who made the dean's list for the previous semester.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT KANSAS CITY, Xi Phi, nominated their CCD Anita Tienken for the campus student organization sponsor award. The award is usually given to university faculty and staff who serve as sponsors, but the awards committee was so impressed with Anita's level of commitment to a student organization that they created a new award in her honor. The new award will be given to the outstanding volunteer sponsor of a student organization! The chapter writes to say, "Needless to say, we're all proud of Anita!" We suspect Anita is pretty proud of her chapter, too!



Jessica Meyer and Lisa Sinclair, @I, Western Carolina University, visited a local nursing home to give Valentine's Day cards to the patients.

In September 1996, 100 members of Sigma chapter at **LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY** and 180 Lambda Xis from **TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY** met for a joint chapter retreat at a resort on Lake Conroe in Texas. Activities included swimming, volleyball, ice breaker games and education about Delta Zeta's Spectrum program. At the end of the day, dinner in the cabins provided opportunities for small group discussions among chapter members. After dinner members split up with some visiting College Station for a taste of Greek life A&M-style and to spend the night in the Delta Zeta house. Others stayed at the resort and enjoyed skits and songs.

It was like moving into a new house all over again for members of Xi Sigma at the **UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA**. The chapter had been housed in Chapel Hill apartments for a semester while their house underwent renovations. The chapter seems most excited about new bathrooms (and what young woman wouldn't be?)!

... Philanthropy and Service

ARKANSAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Lambda Alpha, hosted a date rape seminar with 65 male and female students attending. Two police officers spoke, giving statistics about date rape and the circumstances in which it occurs, along with tips to avoid such a situation. The chapter received newspaper coverage and was awarded the Arkansas Tech Outstanding Chapter Project Award, selected by Panhellenic and IFC.



Delta Omegas at Fort Hays State in Kansas pitched in at the community's "Walk for Diabetes" by painting children's faces and handing out balloons.

THETA MU CHAPTER, ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY, Minnesota, provided a sober driving service during Homecoming weekend, providing more than 1,000 rides home for students. The chapter received commendations from the city police chief and the university's Student Life and Development President.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO, Delta Xi, during "chapter emphasis" day of rush, focused on philanthropy, involving the rushees by teaching them to sign Delta Zeta.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Gamma Phi, invited the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, the first deaf day school, to do a "Sign Shine" performance. The students signed and danced to

music. Members of fraternities, sororities and the public attended this special event which showed the community the importance of Delta Zeta's philanthropy.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, Omicron Phi, went to its local elementary school to entertain the children during parent-teacher conferences so the parents could concentrate on the meeting.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, Epsilon Gamma, joined with a fraternity on Halloween night to collect 1,006 cans of food instead of M&Ms, Tootsie Rolls and Snickers. The food was donated to a consortium of area churches which provides food to the needy during the year.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Iota Iota, has adopted three endangered turtles at the Nashville Zoo.

ASHLAND UNIVERSITY, Theta Psi, held a "President for a Day" raffle. The chapter announced at an all-campus dance the lucky winner who would be switching with the university president, Dr. Benz, for a day.

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY, Xi Tau, raised an impressive \$1,500 for Gallaudet University



Epsilon Omega chapter members at the University of Wisconsin rake leaves for a senior citizen as one of their many service projects.



The University of Central Arkansas boasts a 60-member S.O.S. team that serves as orientation leaders to freshmen students and their parents. Epsilon Xi chapter members, pictured above, add a lot to this successful college program.

by sponsoring "Skip-a-Meal." Delta Zetas and other college students went without lunch one day and donated the money that would have been spent on the meal to Delta Zeta's philanthropy.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, Omicron Nu, holds a "Week of Luxury" fundraising raffle. The winner receives the assistance of Delta Zetas for one week for jobs such as cooking, cleaning, and doing laundry.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, Omicron Phi, held a fundraiser entitled "Send your Pumpkin a Pumpkin." The chapter enclosed special messages in the mini pumpkins and delivered them all over campus.

Sisters at **GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY,** Delta Delta, were willing to pay good money for the privilege of dressing down. For \$3, members could buy a sticker which said Dress Down for Leukemia Day. The sticker allowed the members to attend a meeting in their casual clothes while raising money for leukemia.

The Xi Xi chapter at **NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY**

did more than just raise money for their service project — they took to the streets to live it first hand. Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to participate in the community's Habitat for Humanity fundraiser. The chapter members took shifts living outside in a cardboard box for

48 hours.

To learn more about Delta Zeta's philanthropy, Theta Omegas at **BARTON COLLEGE** in North Carolina wore earplugs for an entire day to gain some understanding of what it would be like to have a hearing impairment.

GAMMA PSI, CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, sponsored a bone marrow drive last spring. Delta Zeta Shannon Snyder, a senior, matched with the person in need of the bone marrow. Shannon traveled to the University of Michigan to go through the bone marrow donation procedure. The procedure was a success.

... Campus and Community

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY, Delta Omega, hosted three

women from the "Up with People" musical group in the sorority house. The chapter enjoyed learning about the women's backgrounds and the places they have visited on their tours.

RADFORD UNIVERSITY, Xi Delta, participated in a competition between fraternities and sororities sponsored by the Student Government Association to see who could decorate their house the best for Homecoming festivities. It was an extra special competition for the chapter because it was the first time the City of Radford allowed the Greek organizations to display their Greek letters outside of their houses. Delta Zeta won the competition!

Many chapters sell flowers as a fundraiser at Valentine's Day, but Xi Lambdas at the **UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO** has a unique approach to making this day special. Members made hundreds of Valentine cards and delivered them to the university faculty.

... Family and Friends

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Delta Delta, hosted a Mother/Daughter Tea with almost 100 people attending.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Iota Alpha, annual parents weekend was

a success with a golf tournament for the dads, a "Mom and Me" brunch and an awards banquet. The chapter created a video of sisterhood activities to show to the parents at the close of the banquet.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON, Iota Psi, coerced its parents into joining them for a Daddy-Daughter Fix-Up Day at the chapter house.

... Alumnae-Collegiate Relations

The **HUNTSVILLE ALUMNAE CHAPTER** furnished Lambda Kappa's new chapter room at the **UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA AT HUNTSVILLE.** In return, the collegians helped the alums with their annual craft show at the local civic center.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Gamma Nu, invites an alumna to attend each chapter meeting and share her experiences in Delta Zeta. This reinforces to all members the meaning of Delta Zeta for a lifetime.

Theta Eta chapter at **CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY** welcomed their new members with an all-sorority retreat. Each new member was teamed with an initiate and an alumna for the weekend to allow the new member to learn more about her new sisters and realize the lifetime commitment to Delta Zeta. The highlight of the retreat was the skits performed by each class.



Tracy Thompson and the members of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University organized "Cues and Blues," the chapter's annual philanthropy event benefiting Gallaudet University. The event was held in the university's student center and featured more than 40 pool-playing participants. A jazz band entertained the competitors and the audience as the Delta Zetas raised more than \$620.

Glamour magazine honors one of our own



Emily Norman

Emily Laura Norman, AX at Texas A&M University, was selected as one of *Glamour* magazine's Top 10 College Women of 1996 and was featured in the magazine's October issue. Emily, a senior mechanical engineering student, was recognized by the magazine for her internship and subsequent summer job at NASA where she developed two robots for future space exploration. Emily graduates in August and plans to begin working immediately in her field before seeking an advanced degree. When *Glamour* asked Emily what she couldn't have made it through college without, she said, "My sorority. Engineering is a male-dominated field and I needed to escape to a place where women can be leaders." Emily believes much of her leadership training is attributable to Delta Zeta. She has served as her chapter's Choices Chairman and organized a fundraiser for house renovations. She developed the chapter's web page and tutors her sisters in mathematics, physics and engineering.



Emily speaks to fifth graders in Austin, Texas, about NASA.



Delta Phis at Northeastern State University in Oklahoma volunteer at their local park each month. They pick up trash, plant flowers and at Christmas, hang lights throughout the park. They were recognized for their efforts in both the local and campus newspapers. Pictured, top to bottom: Jan Heuther, Ginger King, Sara Strahan, Chapter President Brandee McCarty, Alicia Langly and Jennifer Bryant.

The only Delta Zeta with paws and fur



Nicole Janda

Look closely the next time you watch the University of Tennessee play football on television this fall. Hidden underneath all those pounds of fur and behind all those delighted children is Beta Lambda's Nicole Janda, mascot for the University of Tennessee.

In the South, in Tennessee and at UT, football is king. And wherever football is important, so is its mascot. This accomplishment was no small feat. To be selected as "Smokey," the mascot, Nicole had to perform a two-minute skit, a dance, a UT cheer and an impromptu situation. Having 15 sorority sisters there to cheer her on helped, too, Nicole said.

Nicole's job is much more than what the average viewer sees. She makes numerous appearances at parades, special birthday parties and "tons" of school-sponsored events. "Sometimes I will be in the suit for up to four or five hours, which can get really hot!" Nicole said.

While she's busy being Smokey, Nicole maintains a 3.2 grade average and serves as her chapter's Ways and Means Chairman where she's even managed to recruit her parents and grandparents to help out with fundraisers! She was selected this spring as Beta Lambda's "Most Outstanding Freshman."



Nicole as the University of Tennessee mascot, Smokey.

Delta Zeta Stars

Academics

See page 10 for more information on chapters excelling at academics

April Kegley, Ashland Univ. - ΘΨ, Sport Sciences Club Pres.
Brooke Zelesnick, Univ. of Connecticut - ΓΒ, Univ. Scholar (one of the university's highest undergraduate awards)
Ohio Northern Univ. - ΖΚ, first sorority on campus to surpass the all-women's GPA garnering recognition by the university president
Plymouth State College - ΚΕ, highest GPA among all new member classes on campus
Stephen F. Austin State Univ. - ΖΨ, 40 members on Dean's List for Fall 1996

Athletics

Kristen Barron, Ohio Northern Univ. - ΖΚ, All-American in Track and Field
Jamie Cona, Duquesne Univ. - ΚΞ, school record for 50-meter freestyle swim
Stephanie Jones, Gallaudet Univ. - ΟΣ, Manager, Women's Basketball Team
Lori Milton, Mars Hill College - ΟΞ, All-Regional, All-Conference and Academic All-American in Cross Country
Heather Van Zee, Gallaudet Univ. - ΟΣ, Captain, Women's Softball Team
Meighan O'Reardon, Clarkson Univ., ΨΡ, Captain, Women's Lacrosse Team

Awards

Alisa Baker, Central Michigan Univ. - ΛΦ, Panhellenic Scholastic Achievement Award and Outstanding Senior Award
Amber Dow, Northwestern Univ. - ΑΑ, Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Association Sophomore Citation for Outstanding Achievement in Scholarship and Leadership
Carmen Golden, William Jewell College - ΖΡ, Outstanding Junior Greek
Janine Ioli, Univ. of Illinois - ΑΒ, Outstanding Panhellenic Chapter Pres. Award
Alicia Kieninger, Northwestern Univ. - ΑΑ, Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Association, Senior Citation for Outstanding Achievement in Scholarship and Leadership
Julie Leach, California State Univ./Fresno - ΕΕ, California Teen Volunteer of the Year
Therese Maceda, Northwestern Univ. - ΑΑ, Greek Leadership Conference Best New Member Education Award
Kate Stendahl, Northwestern Univ. - ΑΑ, Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Association Greek Emerging Leader Award



Jill Cason, Iota Psi, University of Texas at Arlington, Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon Fraternity



Omicron Pi Kim Horton shows her delight that sister Jeannie Zdon (left) was named Homecoming queen at Frostburg State University in Maryland.



Erin Covington was selected as Miss Chyliamptiad and Veronica Obregon was first runner-up in an important honor given in San Marcos, Texas, where they take their chili seriously. Both are members of Iota Alpha at Southwest Texas State University.

Darci Stickels, Arkansas Tech Univ. - ΛΑ, Interfraternity Council Outstanding Greek Female
Joanna Underwood, California State Univ. at Los Angeles - ΘΡ, Panhellenic Award for Highest GPA among Greeks
California State Univ. at Fresno - ΕΕ, overall Greek Week winners
Central Michigan Univ. - ΓΨ, Panhellenic President's Cup Award for Top Sorority
Radford Univ. - ΞΔ, Greek Week Scholarship Award
Stephen F. Austin State Univ. -

ΖΨ, Most Spirited Organization on Campus

Univ. of Texas at Arlington - ΙΨ, Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council Most Improved Chapter, Outstanding Scholarship, Outstanding Community/University Service and the Shirley McCracken Award given to the top chapter for the fourth year in a row

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Natalie Delcotto, Kappa Psi, Shippensburg, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity



Anh Nguyen (left) was named Iowa State's Homecoming Queen and was congratulated by her Beta Kappa sisters, Susie Doty and Jo Ann Malloy.

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Sisters of the Lambda Phi chapter at Appalachian State University gather around their sister, Melanie Covington (she's the one with the roses), Appalachian's Homecoming Queen

Mortar Board

Rashelle Cusack, Central Michigan Univ. - ΛΦ

Omicron Delta Kappa

Jean Bodnar, Duquesne Univ. - ΚΞ
Stacy Boultinghouse, Florida State Univ. - ΑΣ
Julianne Dulloock, Florida State Univ. - ΑΣ

Ginger Shorrock: A Delta Zeta to Watch

In May, at thousands of college campuses across the country, Pomp and Circumstance was being played out in glorious style as graduates said, "Good-bye, college. Hello, world." And at no campus was that more evident than at Florida State University where Delta Zeta's own Virginia Katherine "Ginger" Shorrock addressed the graduating class.

Ginger is president of the senior class at FSU, a position for which she campaigned for about four months. It is a high honor to hold such an office at the school of 30,000 students. And, of course, Ginger is a Delta Zeta, a member of the Alpha Sigma chapter.

"Being the procrastinator that I am, I didn't even start on my speech until about two days before I needed it," Ginger said. "I was so nervous and felt that I did horribly, but a lot of people have commented about how good it was. So any credit is because of all the good comments and suggestions I got at the sorority house while I practiced my speech. I imagine some of them had it memorized after listening to me so many times!"

Ginger was given five minutes to speak to the graduating class and then introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. Gordon Gee, president of Ohio State University.

Dr. Gee commended Ginger on an outstanding job and mentioned how fortunate the school was to have leaders such as she.

As if Ginger wasn't giddy with excitement about the big weekend already, the following morning at another special university event, FSU's president again recognized Ginger and asked her parents to stand and be recognized. It was a proud moment for everyone.

But recognition is nothing new to Ginger who has been involved on campus since her first day four years ago. She pledged Delta Zeta as a freshman and became immediately involved in chapter and Panhellenic activities. She served as a Rho Chi (rush counselor) for several years and this year was Alpha Sigma's campus activities chairman and secretary of Panhellenic. She was tapped into Order of Omega as a senior. She is a member of Burning Spear, an honorary society of FSU leaders. Perhaps her most outstanding achievement came this spring when she was inducted into the Gold Key Hall of Fame, one of 10 FSU seniors chosen annually because of their campus achievements. Her portrait will hang permanently in the student union.

Remarkably, Ginger ran on the same ticket with another Delta Zeta, Liza

Parks, who was elected president of the FSU student body. Probably at no other campus can Delta Zeta boast of holding the top two elected positions.

She said the year was an active one for her, but made easier because of the help of another Delta Zeta, Debra Lee Spencer, FSU's Vice President for University Relations. Debra is an alumna of the Alpha Sigma chapter herself and worked closely with Ginger as they prepared for the 50th anniversary celebration of Florida State University.

"And of course, I always had lots of help from my Delta Zeta sisters," Ginger said. "They could always be counted on."

Now that she's graduated, Ginger has headed off with a few Delta Zetas to live in Atlanta and seek their fame and fortune. With a solid gold resume and a degree in marketing, Ginger is assured of a successful career whatever she chooses.



Ginger Shorrock

Paula Halmes, Duquesne Univ. - KΞ
Julie Hixson, Duquesne Univ. - KΞ
Christine Jones, Duquesne Univ. - KΞ
Julie Mogg, Florida State Univ. - ΑΣ
Lori Nieslanik, Creighton Univ. - ΘΗ
Christy Taylor, Jacksonville State Univ. - ΑΤ

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Stephanie Bertschy, Arkansas Tech Univ. - ΑΑ
Jeanette Fox, Millersville Univ. - ΞΤ
Beth Goodman, Longwood College - ΕΤ
Ali Harrell, Arkansas Tech Univ. - ΑΑ
Sally Kneibert, William Jewell College - ΖΡ
Megan Lesley, Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte - ΚΦ
Jessica Meyer, Western Carolina Univ. - ΘΙ
Krista Norden, Michigan Technical Univ. - ΑΘ
Kim Sink, Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte - ΚΦ
Robin Sipe, William Jewell College - ΖΡ
Bobbie White, Western Carolina Univ. - ΘΙ

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Bobby Finder, Northeastern State Univ. - ΔΦ, winner of Miss Owasso pageant and top 10 finalist in Miss Oklahoma pageant
Jana Hughes, Stephen F. Austin State Univ. - ΖΨ, Dietetic Association President
Emily Norman, Texas A&M Univ. - ΑΞ, one of *Glamour* magazine's Top

10 College Women in America
Tracy Reynolds, Truman State Univ. - ΔΣ, Miss Missouri State Fair Queen
Kristi Samuelson and Amy Tius, Western Illinois Univ. - ΕΟ, Captains, Wrangler Dance Squad

Homecoming Queens

Angela Brown, Barton College - ΘΩ
Gretchen Buchanan, Univ. of Central Arkansas - ΕΞ
Melanie Covington, Appalachian State Univ. - ΛΦ
Diane Hughes, Creighton Univ. - ΘΗ
Heidi Mueller, Univ. of Louisville - ΒΤ
Sherry Turner, Virginia Tech - ΚΘ
Tammy Wells, Univ. of Alabama/Huntsville - ΑΚ

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Robert Braun, St. Cloud State Univ. - ΘΜ, Phi Kappa Tau Lady of the Laurel
Christy Carmona, Univ. of Texas/Arlington - ΙΨ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Jill Cason, Univ. of Texas/Arlington - ΙΨ, Delta Upsilon Sweetheart
Deanne Dutton, Eastern Illinois Univ. - ΓΝ, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart
Kim Field, California State Univ./Fresno - ΕΕ, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



Lambda Beta's at the University of Southern Illinois seem to have a monopoly on the Homecoming Queen crown. Monique Van Namen (right), 1996 Homecoming Queen, passed along her crown to her sorority little sister Nikki Jordan, the 1997 Queen.

Sarah Foster, Ashland Univ. - ΘΨ, Phi Delta Theta Woman of the Year
Brandy Green, Western Carolina Univ. - ΘΙ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Shannon Harrell, Univ. of Texas/Arlington - ΙΨ, Delta Upsilon Sweetheart
Marsha Krier, Temple Univ. - ΔΤ, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
Sherri Landwehr, Ohio Northern Univ. - ΖΚ, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart
Katie Lesch, Northeastern State Univ. - ΔΦ, Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart
Allison Lynch, Univ. of Maine - ΑΥ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Ginnie Monnington, Southwest Missouri State Univ. - ΕΝ, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl
Sheila O'Leary, Southwest Missouri State Univ. - ΕΝ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Christa Rabelo, Kent State Univ. - ΓΚ, Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart
Natalie Ricco, Temple Univ. - ΔΤ, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
Shannon Rider, Temple Univ. - ΔΤ, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
Amy Roskamp, Western Illinois Univ. - ΕΟ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Lea Shafer, Univ. of Pittsburgh - Ο, Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Jenn Walton, Univ. of Northern Colorado - ΔΞ, Sigma Chi Sweetheart



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Geneve E. Clemans '27
Marjorie Linton Diebel '39
Virginia Waldo Kuck '41
Lois Kramer Martin '57
Beatrice Fisher Walters '63
Deborah Nein Via '75

GAMMA

Mary Elizabeth Cameron Gaffney
Nicholson '47

DELTA

Unity Thomas Tomlinson '18
Ruth Briscoe George '20
Mary Margaret Katherine Josephine
Ricker Ohmart '27
Bernice Rager Sailor '28
Leone B. Katterhenry '33
Helen Mason Rosenbaum '38
Barbara Anne Maher Templeton '59

EPSILON

Jeanne Swan Parker '23
Marian Johnson Cabage '37

ZETA

Ardys Taylor Babcock '19
Mabel Irene Miller '20
Regina Duvall Wolff '29
Dorthea Hudson Bek '30
Helen Boelts '31
Helen Runkel Jansen '31
Sara Wertman '35

ETA

Ninetta Sherwood Dack '22
Faye Peterson Rock '25
Jane Liebig Griffiths '25

THETA

Katherine A. Kauffman '22
Ruth Hollinger Dungan '27
Alice Anson Snider '41
Gertrude Therese Mahall '62
Ruth Pierce Fultz '79

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Viola Naibert Elsenbast '25

KAPPA

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Elizabeth Onsum Anderson '21
Marguerite Barber '26
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Margaret Willson Little '36
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Carolyn Lear Reid '71

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Hilda Smith Weidman '30
Katharine Wilson Glenn '46
Ruth Rutherford Newsom '46
Alice Britton Zaruba '47
Gloria Elizabeth Drucker Sasso '55
Marion Janet Staerckel '56
Gretchen Frenzel Koenk '59
Caroline E. Brinkmeyer '62

XI

JoAnn Penn Lefler '46
Lois Rapp Alexander '52

OMICRON

Elizabeth Schatz Dillon '29
Elsie Stevens Gipson '41

PI

Geneva Safford Judson '27
Kathryn Plopper Shorb '35

RHO

Miriam O'Brien McNerny '20
Marjorie Wood Woodrum '25
Virginia Schoolfield Stolte '28

SIGMA

Amy Davidson Smith '20
Dorothy Zeagler Stem '31

TAU

Nina Mann '18
Mildred June Ziel-Hoxie '39
Florence Kleczka Furmanek '39
Helen Boland Scullen '44

UPSILON

Lovetta Wood Carson '28
Velma Hurnence Scott '29
Muriel Thompson Knight '34

PHI

Ruby Evans '22
Marjorie MacBean Phillips '22
Cleora Crosby Snelling '39

CHI

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Margerite Gaggis '19
Marion Taft '21
Frances Taft Jukes '22
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Harriet Jensen Pickett '26
Helen Jensen Cooper '26
Doris Phillips McIlveen '26
Elva Slottee Feike '28
Matilda Saurer McNair '42
Dorothy Rose Keep '43

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Leone Bovard Threlkeld '23

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Dorothy Mitchell Stroud '31
Irene Aiken Truax '32
Margaret Golden McClain '39

OMEGA

Helen Dickey Fullerton '26

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Lois Thomas Kirk '27
Bettie Bradley Zeh '34
Evelyn Penberthy '46
Dorothy Haubold Almcrautz '46
Lucille Duckmann Eggert '46
Sandra Lounsberry Smith '59

ALPHA BETA

Kathryn Dilley Woolley '26
Clarissa Bogart Donnelly '30
Betty Briney Fairhead '53
Helen Ridinger Orr '63

ALPHA GAMMA

Mary Louise Ikerman Walker '22

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Mary Nicholson Maloney '51

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Lota Gill Jeffrey '31
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Betsy Bradley Leach '28
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ALPHA MU

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ALPHA NU

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ALPHA OMICRON

Dorothy Harber Newman '28

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Olive Henkel Randolph '32
Mildred Wyers Ahlgren '42
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ALPHA RHO

Lillian Hare '26
Ellen Ackermann Jackson '30

ALPHA SIGMA

Mary Saunders Heacock '26
Virginia Lowe Johnson '28
Lydia Hickey Rice '29
Mary Varn Wright '34
Elizabeth Hoskins Ellis '62
Ada Bardin Durham '62

ALPHA TAU

Dorothy Mims Cusenbary '24
Louise Yeiser Straiton '28
Marie Best Harvey '32
Dorothy Dowdy Kelso '41
Wynona Bowler Holmes '47
Dorothea Bachemin Smith '50
Jaceil Jean Ferguson '52

ALPHA UPSILON

Emily Pendleton '24

ALPHA PHI

Meredith Geiger Gould '25
Margaret Kilbourne Barber '28

ALPHA CHI

Charline Chilson Potts '25
Frances E. Adams '33
Janet McGuire O'Connor '33
Dorothy Pendleton Waid '41
Helen Lowder Bleil '62
Patricia Greaney Virga '65

ALPHA PSI

Susan Scott Hamon '28
Helen Wilson Duncan '36
Mary Dewald Thurmond '38
Mildred Harrell '41
Margaret Young Woods '51
Oralie Byrne Mims '56

BETA ALPHA

Rena Simonini Accinno '29
Hazel Agnes Peterson '54

BETA BETA

Frances Emma Pettyjohn '29

BETA GAMMA

Marguerite Threlkel Lloyd '28
Jean Allen Strohmenger '28
Evelyn Tharp Storm '32
Sara Mehne Haile '35
Karen Scott Bakus '63
Sharon Jeannette Ohlson Powell '65

BETA THETA

Anne Benson Dowling '55

BETA IOTA

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BETA LAMBDA

Virginia White Johnson '44

BETA NU

Jane Elmer Probst '47

BETA XI

Ann Traylor McGuire '49

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M. Jean Lee Vivian '46

BETA RHO

Nelda Stuhr Rowan '48

BETA SIGMA

Flora Hurich Sharp '30
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Minnie Parli Bishop '41
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Arlouine "Peg" Spooner Anderson '45
Bonnie Yeager Pool '47
Katherine Garrett Braasch '50
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Linda Frank Bruning '59
Connie Christensen Amberg '61
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Esther Fowler Mead '64

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BETA OMEGA

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GAMMA EPSILON

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GAMMA GAMMA

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Melanie Adamec Tozer '28

GAMMA UPSILON

Joyce Maurine Ellerbee Outhier '48

GAMMA PHI

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Roseann Fertal Santoro '81

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Minnie Lee Myers Powell Wright '62

DELTA SIGMA

Viola Murphy Sargent '56

DELTA PHI

Lewann Nigh Terrapin '64

EPSILON EPSILON

Verda Bullis Bosserman '56
Virginia Fullerton '56
Velma Price Fowler '56

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Kathryn Clay Dehler '62

EPSILON NU

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EPSILON RHO

Marilyn Long Green '64
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EPSILON TAU

Amy Rebecca York '93

ZETA KAPPA

Evelyn Hartman Peden '60
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IOTA PI

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We are pleased to report that Toni Kornegay Vaughn, Alpha Beta '73, is alive and well. We apologize to Mrs. Vaughn, her family and friends for the concern and inconvenience when she was erroneously listed in the Winter/Spring Flame Eternal.

**Betsy Bradley Leach, 1907-1996**

Delta Zetas saddened with loss of loyal friend, past national officer

One of Delta Zeta's strongest supporters and most loyal members, Betsy Bradley Leach, died October 17, 1996, at the age of 89.

Betsy was initiated into the Alpha Iota chapter at the University of Southern California in 1925 and she served Delta Zeta from the day she pledged. Upon graduation, Betsy served as the chapter advisor then became Province Collegiate Director in California. In 1948 she was elected to National Council and served until 1966. She served as Delta Zeta's delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference from 1966-1969.

During Betsy's tenure on National Council, she is credited with establishing the Woman of the Year Award. She was the author of the first manuals for alumnae chapters, Province Alumnae Directors and Province Collegiate Directors.

In 1982 she was appointed to the National Historical Museum Board of Trustees and became the curator in 1985. "Betsy was dedicated to preserving our heritage. She wanted Delta Zetas to know and respect our past and worked diligently with our artifacts and memorabilia to ensure this would be possible," said National President Sandra Nesbitt.

The Betsy Bradley Leach Curatorial Chair was established in 1994 to honor her many contributions to Delta Zeta. Memorials to continue this effort may be sent to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

"Betsy was a beautiful, elegant lady who 'gave graciously of what was hers' throughout her life," said Mrs. Nesbitt. "She was warm, witty, gracious and a wonderful role model. She made a difference in Delta Zeta because of her dedicated effort to excellence. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her."

Betsy's friend and previous Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Sue Hastings Bohle wrote about Betsy: "She impressed us with her gracious manner, inspired us by her thinking and made us richer for her counsel."

As we all know, Betsy loved hats of all shapes and sizes for all occasions. At one time her collection was more than 30. As a last gesture of love, Delta Zetas attending the memorial service wore hats in Betsy's memory.

Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, Gwen Moss McKeeman and Sue Hastings Bohle, Contributors

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Please print or type and mail to Delta Zeta Sorority, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, OH 45056. Members should use parents' address while in college. Please include your mailing label with this form.

I am currently a Delta Zeta Officer. Title _____

Name _____ Phone (H) _____ / _____ - _____

Last First Maiden

Address _____ Phone (W) _____ / _____ - _____

Chapter _____

City State Zip

This is a new address: ☐ Yes ☐ No

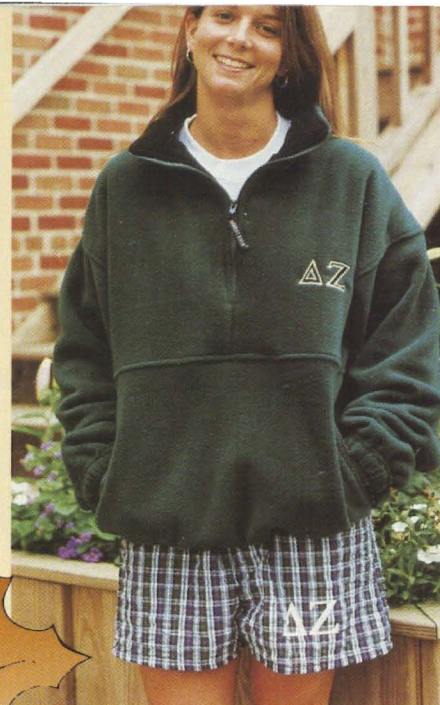
Married Name _____ Husband's First Name _____ Date of Marriage _____

Your occupation _____ Title _____

Company _____ Company Address _____

I agree that my name/address may be released to any Delta Zeta requesting information regarding employment in my field or area.

Signature _____



First Step into Fall



DEZIGNS

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

1997-1998 MERCHANDISING PROGRAM

Top, left to right

- White T-shirt w/striped letters (L, XL), RCT5\$18.00
- White T-shirt w/green & white gingham letters (L, XL), RCT4\$18.00
- Green V-neck windshirt (M, L, XL), BW2\$42.00
- Also available as crew neck windshirt, BW1 (M, L, XL)\$42.00
- Green polar fleece pullover (M, L, XL), BPF\$60.00

Left

- Forest green blanket, 42" x 80", Crest in gold and light green, CTB\$42.00
- Wooden wall hanging, BBWH\$24.00

Below

COTTON BOXERS

- "Prudential Seersucker" (S, M, L), WB7\$14.00
- "Tartan Blue" (S, M, L), WB9\$14.00
- "Hartford Seersucker" (S, M, L), WB8\$14.00

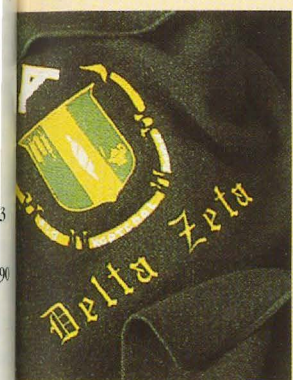


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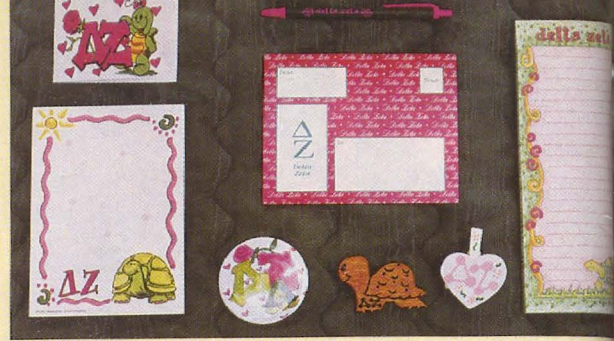
- Bean Bag Doll, AKD\$18.00

Lower, left to right

- Plaid key ring, TRKR\$3.00
- Plaid ID holder, TRID\$4.00
- Green tumbler, PT\$1.50
- Large plastic mug w/ turtle design, EPM2\$5.50
- Flower pot, EFP\$10.00
- Grab bag (pad, mug, pen, pencil, button), PGB\$10.00
- Reversible sweat, navy print outside, green athletic print inside (L, XL), RCS9\$32.00



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Two for the price of one!!



Top left (from left to right)
 Hand painted picture frame
 (styles vary), **BBF**\$15.00
 Magnetic paper clip
 container, **LZPC**\$4.50
 Pail combo w/assorted
 candies, **SS1**\$8.50
 5 x 7 picture frame, **EF6**\$5.50
 Acrylic bank, **LZB**\$4.50
 Hand painted picture frame
 (styles vary), **BBF**\$15.00

Top right (from left to right)
 Enclosure cards, **BBE**50 ea.
 Green click pen, **EPEN**\$1.00
 Long notepad, **ELNP2**\$4.00
 Symbol note pad, **ENP2**\$4.00
 Postcards (pack of 10), **SS2**\$4.00
 DZ button pin, **BB**\$1.00
 Wooden turtle magnet, **LZM**\$2.25
 Clip heart magnet, **SS3**\$2.25

Middle Left
 Painted wooden letters, **BBL**\$12
 Painted door hanger, **BBDH**\$8
 Painted wooden mirror, **BBM**\$12

Lower left
 18" Chain w/Toggle,
 Turtle and Letters, **DVC4** ... \$2
 18" Chain w/Toggle, Rose
 and Letters, **DVC3** ... \$2
 Endless Loop Earrings
 w/Turtle, **DVE2** ... \$2

Below left
 Rosewood ballpoint
 pen & box, **CAL-PB**\$22

Below right
 18" Chain w/filigree Crest and
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