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While summer is usually a time for vacation for our collegians and alumnae, Delta Zeta is often busier than ever. In July, we met in Tampa for the 46th National Convention. This was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate sisterhood and provide leadership education to our collegians and alumnae. Look for complete Convention coverage in the upcoming Fall issue of *The LAMP*.

One of the innovative programs unveiled for our collegians at Convention was AlcoholEdu, which is helping to change the culture of high-risk drinking on campuses across the country. This unique program provides a science-based, non-opinionated curriculum that provides confidential feedback to students about their own knowledge and behaviors, allowing them to understand the risks involved in using alcohol on a very personal level—how alcohol affects their bodies, their brains, and their relationships with others.

Beginning with the 2004-2005 school year, all new members of Delta Zeta are required to take AlcoholEdu as part of their initiation requirement. This requirement demonstrates that Delta Zeta cares deeply about members of our Sorority early in their membership and will not tolerate high risk behavior that jeopardizes the safety of those members.

During the summer, we also prepare educational and leadership programs and materials for our college chapters. Among these is the award-winning *Becoming a Delta Zeta* new member program, which prepares new members for the responsibility of lifetime membership in Delta Zeta. Please see page 19 to read more about this program and the recognition it has received from the Greek community.

With these innovative programs and the excitement generated by the 2004 National Convention, we are poised to make this biennium the best ever for Delta Zetas.

Debbie Raziano
National President

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AlcoholEdu

A New Approach to Alcohol Awareness



At Delta Zeta's National Convention held in Tampa, Florida in July, the Sorority announced that it has joined with hundreds of colleges and Greek organizations nationwide in taking a new approach to the prevention of alcohol abuse . . . and this approach is called AlcoholEdu.

AlcoholEdu is a science-based course that is taken by tens of thousands of college students each year. The course educates students about alcohol and its effects on the mind and body.

The statistics citing the consequences of alcohol abuse among college students are staggering. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) says that annually:

- 1,400 alcohol-related unintentional injury deaths occur
- 2.1 million college students drove under the influence
- 500,000 were injured
- 400,000 had unprotected sex
- 70,000 were victims of sexual assault
- 600,000 were assaulted

But the statistics about the AlcoholEdu program are heartening. AlcoholEdu offers a program which is a confidential, personalized experience for each student. A survey of nearly 30,000 students who had taken the course found that:

- 53% said the course would change the way they use alcohol
- 40% educated by the course about blood alcohol concentration (BAC) said they had previously underestimated their levels of intoxication
- 84% felt that AlcoholEdu for College was helpful

All new members will take the AlcoholEdu course. It will be a requirement for initiation as of the 2004-2005 school year.

Stars in Our Service Flag



Amanda Marie Smith-Taylor ΔK '97
Department of the Army Deputy
Area Engineer (U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers-Civilian)

"I am working for the US Army Corps of Engineers as a Department of the Army civilian employee. Across Iraq, the Corps is managing about four

Amanda in Iraq.

billion dollars worth of construction. Projects include restoring the flow of oil, rebuilding the power grid, repairing water and sewage treatment plants, reopening the Baghdad and Basra airports, and replacing damaged rail lines and bridges. I feel it is a great mission to be a part of this project because it is a chance to help rebuild a nation. This is an opportunity that doesn't come along that often. I am one of a couple of hundred civilian employees who have volunteered for four to six month assignments in this region. My primary duty while deployed here is to serve as the Deputy Area Engineer for the Dibis Area Office. Our primary mission is to restore electricity to the northern portion of the Iraqi power grid. I am here because I want to be a part of history, and I can honestly say this is an adventure of a lifetime.

"Operation Iraqi Freedom has provided an unprecedented opportunity for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to provide full spectrum engineering and contingency support to American forces."

Amanda with her husband, PFC Robert J. Taylor, who is serving with the U.S. Army and is currently stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.



Robin Lee Fink Ochoa OE '95
1st Lieutenant, 313th Signal Company
(U.S. Army)

"I am currently in Baghdad, Iraq, and probably in one of the safest areas. Thank you to all Delta Zetas for your love and support. I know that without the support of everyone back home life here would be much harder than it is.

Robin in Iraq.

"I have my Delta Zeta Big Sis pillow with me on my bunk. I take it everywhere with me—since 1995, it has traveled the world to Honduras, Greece, Kuwait, and now Iraq. This simple pillow reminds me of the loyalty and support that Delta Zeta has given me through the years. I love you all and hope that those of you who are with me in Iraq stay safe and come home soon. I will be home January 2005.

"I am the Executive Officer for 313th Signal Company. We are a long-haul asset supplying the theater with satellite communications to include e-mail and phones. This is a very beautiful country despite all of the destruction that has occurred over the past year. I hope this finds you all in good spirits and having a wonderful time. Remember that there are sisters here thinking of you and sending their love to you as well."



Robin inside the palace in Victory Base with CPT Melany A. Paul-Griswold, her company commander.



Specialist Danielle Nicole Miner ΔE '00
(U.S. Army)

Danielle was born and raised in Colorado, and is the granddaughter of Delta Zeta National Historian Florence Hood Miner AB '27 and the niece of Juliet Miner I. Danielle entered the military as an E1 in December 2001. She graduated from basic training and was assigned as a reserve soldier to the 5025th (GSU) Military Police Detachment and was mobilized to serve on active duty in January 2003.

During her first tour, she received three promotions in one year and was promoted to Specialist (E4) in August 2003. During her mobilization she also graduated from the Mountain Post EMT School and went to the All Army Boxing Trial Camp. She was the All Army Champion for her weight class and continued on to the Armed Forces Boxing Championships where she received a second place medal.

She is adamant about her community goals that include getting physical education and health programs back into schools. Her goal with the Army is to work with the World Class Athlete Program and go to the 2008 Olympics as either an athlete or to accept an invitation to join the team as a trainer.

The LAMP is recognizing Delta Zeta's "stars" in our Service Flag. If you are or you know a Delta Zeta member in the armed forces or serving as civilians in foreign service, U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), USO, or other such organizations, please send name, military branch, rank, where stationed, and other information (including family, hometown, etc.) to Nancy Brewer, Editor, The LAMP, Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 202 E. Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056 or via e-mail at LAMP@dzshq.com.

We welcome stories and photos of members, and look forward to honoring our stars in Delta Zeta's Service Flag.

In 1914, the first Delta Zeta chapter west of the Rocky Mountains was installed—the Kappa Chapter at the University of Washington. Shortly afterward, Delta Zeta welcomed her first chapter in the state of California—the Mu Chapter at the University of California. Now, 90 years after the Sorority's first expansion westward, a new chapter is added to the roster of chapters in California: Pi Gamma at California State University/Northridge (CSUN).



The Pi Gamma Chapter

Continues Delta Zeta's Westward Expansion

Delta Zeta currently has chapters at four other California State University campuses: Epsilon Epsilon at Fresno, Iota Upsilon at Fullerton, Delta Alpha at Long Beach, and Theta Rho at Los Angeles. On May 8, 2004, Pi Gamma joined her California sisters and Delta Zetas everywhere when the chapter was installed at Northridge.

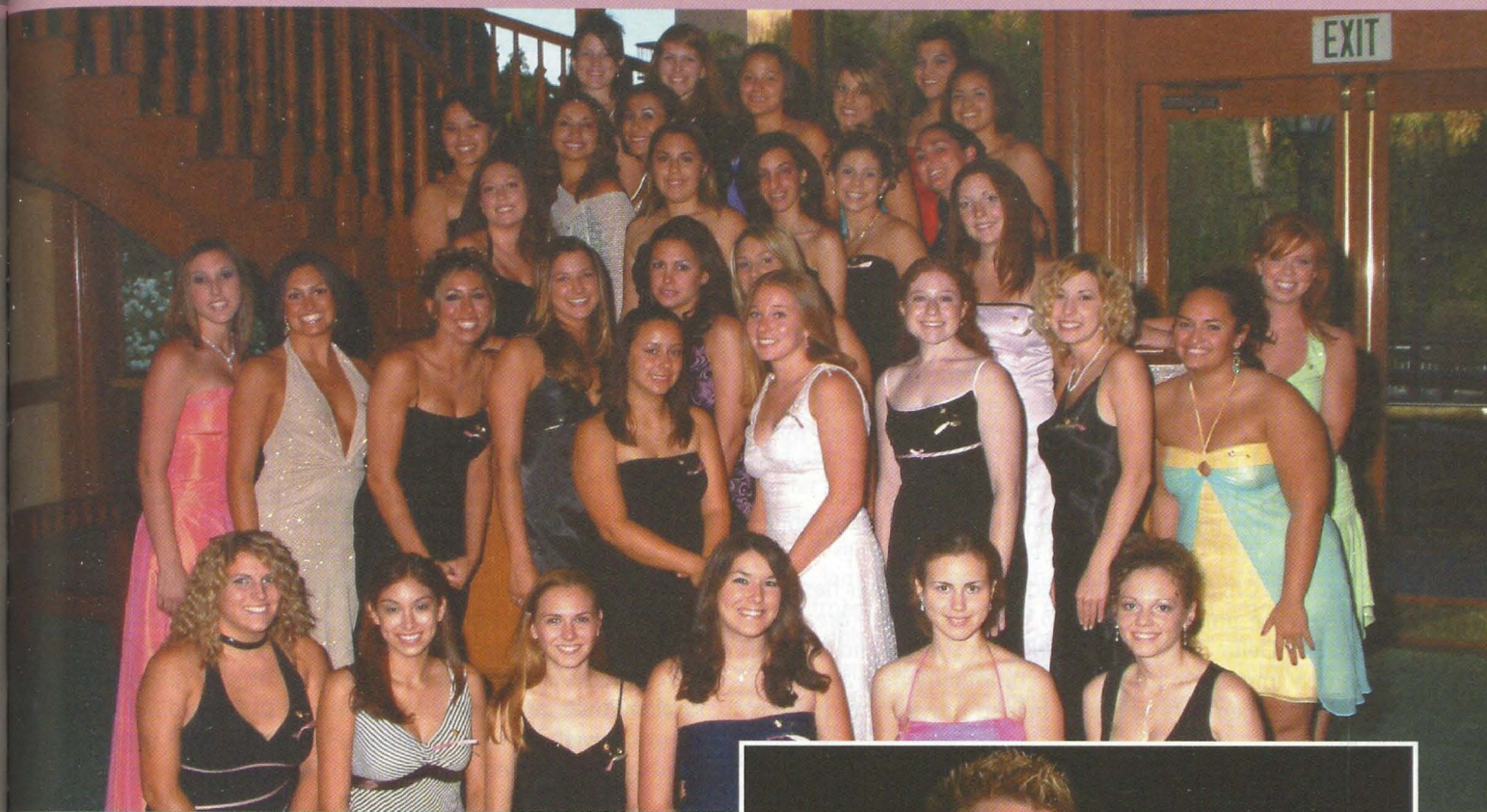
Katie Mowatt, Chapter President and previously Colony President, discusses the potential of Delta Zeta's newest chapter. "Pi Gamma has so much to offer," she says. "We are a solid group of women who are determined to succeed. Our members belong to many organizations on campus which are dedicated to bettering CSUN. Pi Gamma takes an active part in expanding the Greek community at the university."

Deborah Raziano KA, National President, says, "The Pi Gamma Chapter is a wonderful addition to our Delta Zeta family. The members are enthusiastic, active, and deeply involved in life on the CSUN campus. They are committed to Delta Zeta, and will uphold the highest standards of our sisterhood."

Behind the joyous installation ceremony were two years of hard work. Kate Bleakley P '99, who was a Chapter Consultant at the time of the colonization, says, "The charter members are the definition of perseverance. During colonization, Pi Gamma was consistently recognized for outstanding levels of participation and attendance. The chapter personifies quality membership."

Committed to Success

One challenge that any Greek organization faces on the CSUN campus is the fact that the university is dominantly a commuter campus. When students are not based on a residential campus, it is more difficult to interest them in joining campus organizations. Kathi Bray Heatherly EY '83, National Director of Extension, says, "We were committed to this campus. We worked with the Panhellenic and used many marketing strategies while colonizing. In addition, the charter members were great representatives of Delta Zeta." With the colony's outstanding leaders and members, Pi Gamma did



Chapter Expansion

indeed persevere, and currently has 50 members who are eagerly participating in Greek life on campus, including some members who are serving as Rho Gammas and running for campus Panhellenic executive board positions in the fall of 2004. In addition, the chapter recently placed second in the All University Sorority Intramurals League.

Some of these outstanding members include:

Katie Mowatt, who leads the group as Chapter President, is a member of the Order of Omega, and has attended the 2003 Delta Zeta Recruitment Conference held in Dallas, Texas, the 2003 Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference held in Dayton, Ohio, and the 2004 National Convention in Tampa, Florida. These experiences have honed her leadership skills for the coming school year.

Sarah Jackson, Vice President of New Member Education, who served the colony as Academics Chairman, was named Delta Zeta Dream Girl in March of 2004 and is serving as an orientation leader on campus in the fall.



Katie Mowatt, Chapter President, presents the Delta Spirit Award to CSUN. Jamison Keller, Fraternity and Sorority Advisor for the university, accepts the plaque, which will recognize student organizations with outstanding school spirit.

Courtney Bartlett, campus Panhellenic Delegate and Parents Weekend Chairman, was voted as the chapter's first Dream Girl, and has been inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, the national academic honorary for Greeks, which requires members to have a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Rachel London, Vice President of Membership, also attended the 2003 Recruitment Conference and was instrumental in helping the colony meet its membership goals.

Giving Graciously for Speech and Hearing

Another aspect of the campus that especially appeals to Delta Zeta is the school's National Center on Deafness (NCOD), a premiere educational facility offering programs for hearing impaired students. The Center has had a national impact on the hearing impaired community, and today offers a wide curriculum and an array of services, such as interpreting, tutoring, and academic advisement.

Karen Martin Campbell ΔA '73, Regional Collegiate Coordinator for Region X who worked on the presentation and colonization teams, says, "Delta Zeta's San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter has a 20 year history of support for the NCOD, which I believe was a factor in our invitation to come to CSUN. The colony brings Delta Zeta's national philanthropy concepts for speech and hearing to the NCOD."

Katie Mowatt, Chapter President, adds, "The chapter has volunteered our time to the NCOD, which has been greatly appreciated. Delta Zeta's philanthropy for speech and hearing is extremely impressive to our deaf community here at CSUN. Several of our members have also helped provide interpreting services."

A Dedicated Team Comes Together

From the beginning, local alumnae and collegians, national officers, and National Headquarters staff came together to make the colony a reality. Those dedicated women included Debbie Raziano, National President; Michelle Albrecht Smith AX '87, National Vice President of Membership Development; Kathi Heatherly, National Director of Extension; Karen Campbell, Regional Collegiate Coordinator for Region X; Lorrie Pruess Samalot ΓK '82, College Chapter Director (CCD); Kate Bleakley, who was at the time a Chapter Consultant; and Cindy Winslow Menges A '79, Executive Director.



Katie Mowatt, Chapter President; Debbie Raziano, National President; and Jamison Keller, CSUN Fraternity and Sorority Advisor proudly hold the charter. Back: Michelle Smith, National Vice President of Membership Development; Kate Bleakley, Chapter Consultant; and Karen Campbell, RCC – Region X look on.

Alumnae chapters in the area were instrumental in the colony's success, too. Lorrie Samalot says, "The San Fernando Alumnae Chapter attended several recruitment events, serving refreshments and providing support to the collegians. Several local alumnae provided their homes for social and recruitment events as well. They are thrilled to have a college chapter nearby which will enrich their own Delta Zeta experience."

"Our alumnae were amazing by opening their homes to us, assisting us with preference events and donating time and money to our success," Katie Mowatt affirms. "Our alumnae and the other college chapters in our area were the backbone to our becoming such a great success as we neared the time for our installation." Several of those alumnae now serve on the advisory board for the chapter, led by Lorrie Samalot.

Another integral player in the colonization was Michelle Smith. Katie Mowatt says, "Without Michelle's time, love, and dedication, we would not be here today. Her enthusiasm played a huge part in encouraging us during the colonization process." Katie recalls that Michelle often braved rush hour traffic to attend evening meetings.

California State University/Northridge

California State University's mission is "to promote the welfare and intellectual progress of its students," which is a perfect match with

Delta Zeta's mission "to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge" (Delta Zeta Constitution). The university promotes values such as "commitment to teaching, scholarship and active learning; commitment to excellence; respect for all people; alliances with the community; and encouragement of innovation, experimentation, and creativity."

"to promote the welfare and intellectual progress of its students"

Kate Bleakley, the Chapter Consultant who worked tirelessly with the colony, is also lauded for her efforts. "Kate is a fountain of knowledge," Katie Mowatt says. "She always has a positive attitude. She was much more than a consultant; she is our friend and our sister." Karen Campbell agrees. "Kate deserves high praise for her work with Pi Gamma. Her unfailing support and guidance is a big part of their success."

The Installation of Pi Gamma

On Saturday, May 8, 2004, the installation of the Pi Gamma Colony was held on CSUN's campus in the Student Union. An interpreter was available for hearing impaired members. The initiation team was made up of members of the Delta Alpha Chapter from California State University/Long Beach. Region X collegiate chapters and Great Western Area alumnae chapters donated funds to provide the ritual materials.

After the ceremony, family and friends were invited to celebrate the chapter's installation at the banquet at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City, California. The tables were decorated with white linens, and beautiful flower arrangements of white, pink, and amethyst were designed and set up by the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter and Karen Campbell.

Over 220 guests attended the banquet. Special guests included Karen Severloh Moffitt IO '65, National Awards Chairman, and her husband; Susan Wallace Christmas ΔA '72, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter President; Debbie Mischung ZN '70, San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter President, and other members of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter; the initiation team from CSU/Long Beach and their CCD, Kelly Janousek ΓTI '80; Shoshanna Yudin ΔA '98, CCD of the Theta Rho Chapter at CSU/Los Angeles; members from the Iota Upsilon Chapter at CSU/Fullerton and their CCD, Sandy Shaddix Hall IY '75. CSUN's Fraternity and Sorority Advisor Jamison Keller was also on hand to welcome the chapter to the university.

The Pi Gamma Chapter presented a donation to the Delta Zeta Foundation in honor of Debbie Raziano and another donation to the Association of Fraternity Advisors in honor of Jamison Keller. The chapter also gave a gift to the campus Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference (IFC) to help sponsor the All Greek fall speaker. Debbie Raziano, Michelle Smith, and Karen Campbell received special recognition awards. Pi Gamma also presented the Delta Zeta Spirit Award to the university, which will be awarded at the Associated Student Awards next spring to recognize student organizations with outstanding school spirit.

Among the gifts that the chapter received were a punch bowl, tray, and ladle from the National Council; a brick in the chapter's honor at the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum and Headquarters, given by the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter; and a flag from the Delta Alpha Chapter at CSU/Long Beach. Jamison Keller told the chapter, "I know that with the commitment to Delta Zeta's purpose, the Pi Gamma Chapter will not only continue to improve the chapter, to improve the campus Panhellenic, and raise the bar for all fraternity and sorority members at the university, but also has the power to change the campus for the better. If I were a Delta Zeta, I would be honored to call each of you my sister whom I respect and admire as strong women who will make a difference."

With the installation of the newest chapter of Delta Zeta in place, the members of Pi Gamma are ready to make that difference and to write the first chapter of an exciting and inspiring history as the school year begins.

California State University/Northridge is a diverse university community of nearly 28,000 students located on a 353-acre campus in the heart of Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. California State University has 23 campuses overall, with 409,000 students total, making the school one of the largest in the country.

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On Campus

Jenna Nathan, the **Alpha Beta Chapter's** (University of Illinois) Sisterhood Chairman, planned senior week activities which included graduation gifts, senior ceremonies, and seniors relating their favorite Delta Zeta experiences to the members. Andrea Alvarez, Chapter President and Kelli Hand, Past Chapter President, won awards at the school's Greek Oscars event. The chapter also received second place for Best Overall Chapter out of all sororities on campus.

The **Alpha Gamma Chapter** (University of Alabama) held its annual Senior Week to say farewell to its graduating members. At the annual Order of Omega banquet, the chapter received the Homecoming Spirit Cup, Most Improved Sorority Chapter, and won first place in Greek Week. Anna Walley was recognized as the most outstanding junior in the Greek community, and four juniors were initiated in the Order of Omega.

The **Alpha Sigma Chapter** (Florida State University) joined alumnae who hosted a reception to congratulate the chapters' seniors. At the university's Greek Awards, the chapter received awards in Recruitment/Retention, Campus Involvement, Community Service, and Risk Management. Wendy Hall, Past Chapter President and graduating senior, was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

The **Alpha Upsilon Chapter** (University of Maine) held a special senior ceremony for its graduating members. Melissa Mounce will become a nurse, Jennie Rood is going to graduate school, and Colleen Morrissey is studying psychology in graduate school. Elizabeth Hansen, Past Chapter President won the President of the Year Award at the Greek Awards Ceremony, and the chapter was recognized with the highest GPA for fall 2003.



Alpha Upsilon seniors Melissa Mounce, Jennie Rood, and Colleen Morrissey. Melissa Cote (far right) is transferring to another school.

Collegians share individual and chapter achievements and update us on year-end events such as Region Day and campus honors, Greek Week Awards, and senior farewells and recognition.

The **Beta Gamma Chapter** (University of Louisville) won second place in the school's annual Fryberger Sing competition. Over the past ten years, the chapter has placed either first or second in the competition.



Members of Beta Gamma Chapter who volunteered at the Balloon Race for the Kentucky Derby Festival.

The **Beta Kappa Chapter's** (Iowa State University) seniors gave out awards to underclassmen and were bid farewell with a formal ceremony. Erin Hansen will be taking an internship in New York, and Wendy Butcher and Krystle Kruse will be teaching in the fall. The chapter placed third in Greek Week, and participated in VEISHEA (an all-campus dry event) and other alcohol-free programs with other Greeks on campus.

The **Beta Tau Chapter** (Nebraska Wesleyan University) held a senior banquet to honor its graduating members. Karin Christenson will teach elementary education, and Sharla Engel will attend dental school at the University of Colorado. Beta Tau received the Greek award for Outstanding Chapter in Academics, Outstanding Programming, and Outstanding Large Chapter. Angela Miller received the Edna Zamzow Service Award and Betsey Lindstrom was named Outstanding Treasurer. Karen Ebmeier, Past Chapter President, received the Outstanding Senior award.

The **Beta Xi Chapter** (Auburn University) presented a video to the seniors which depicted their four years in the chapter. Each senior gave a farewell speech. The graduates have accepted positions across the country.

The **Delta Alpha Chapter** (California State University/Long Beach) received awards for Alumnae Relations, Campus Quota, Reporting Excellence, and Outstanding Chapter at Region X Day at Loyola-Marymount University. The chapter also celebrated its 50th anniversary with 300 people in attendance.

The **Delta Beta Chapter** (University of Tampa) received Citation of Excellence awards at the university's Greek Awards, which included the areas of Risk Management, Council Involvement, Educational Programming, Advisor Roles and Support, and Academic Achievement. Graduating seniors include Sarah Mantooth, who is seeking a position in animal care; Carlissa Henry, who will be working for the National Basketball Association and the Phoenix Suns; Kim Petersen, who is working at Cornell University doing research; Victoria Venn, who is going on to graduate school to major in clinical psychology; and Danielle Roemer, who is raising money for her non-profit organization, Life Anew.

The **Delta Delta Chapter** (Georgia State University) said good-bye to seniors Erin Cowin, Kirsten Edmunds, Kim Crocco, Julie Fordham, Brandy Martin, Lorin Murphy, Jenny Williams, and Jessica Daniell. The chapter also hosted a Parent's Night Out at a local church and babysat children for local parents.



The Delta Delta Chapter's Turtle Race raised \$2,100 for Gallaudet University. Erica Silvester, Jamie Rowland, and Jessica Daniell did an excellent job as the Race Chairmen.

The **Delta Omega Chapter** (Fort Hays State University) hosted a senior week ending with the senior ceremony at which each senior received a rose. The chapter recognized Cassandra Jantz with two awards at its Rose Formal: the Phyllis Berens Ross Award for outstanding leadership and the Rose Armond Award for academic achievement and community service. Kylee Colson was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at the university's Greek Week Banquet.

The **Delta Omicron Chapter** (Northwestern Oklahoma State University) said goodbye to seniors Cassie McEachern, Braxie Ashpaugh, and Amanda L'Esperance. Several members received Top Greek Women Awards on campus. Some chapter members also made the Vice President's and the President's honor roll.

The **Delta Phi Chapter** (Northeastern State University) enjoyed a dinner out with its seniors before graduation. Jill Webster, Cami Hamilton, and Heather Winkleman were named among



the Top Six Greek Women on campus. Tori Woods was recognized at the Top Greek Freshman and Jill Webster was named the Top Greek Woman.

Delta Phi Chapter's Spring New Member class. Top: Kendra Kennedy and Missy Fennell. Bottom: Lacey Spears and Amanda Caseboldt.

The **Delta Sigma Chapter** (Truman State University) senior Megan Duff was nominated for Greek Week Queen, and later won the chapter honor of Rose Queen. The chapter held its successful philanthropic fundraiser, Big Man on Campus, which raised \$5,000. Bridget Stepnoski Morton ΔΣ '80, College Chapter Director, celebrated her 15th year in that position.

The **Delta Tau Chapter** (Temple University) combined its Senior Ceremony with the Alumnae Tea. The chapter received awards at Greek Week for Highest Chapter Achievement, Cumulative GPA, Highest Sorority New Member Class, Academic Excellence Award, and NPC and Overall Highest Chapter Achievement. Dana Stenack, Christine Sulzbach, and Krisy Povilaitis were recognized with the three highest GPAs.



The Delta Tau Chapter's graduating seniors: Christine Sulzbach, Kristine Povilaitis, Josephine Munis, Jackie Gregory and Dana Stenack.

The **Delta Theta Chapter** (University of Houston) received the Pride of the Region Silver Award, and the Delta Theta-Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Recruitment Award at Region XII Weekend. Lisa Cast received the Houston Alumnae Scholarship and the Most Outstanding Chapter President in the Region, Jade Daniel won the V.I.P. Award for Sober Sisters Program, Laila Eliassi was recognized as the Most Outstanding Alumnae Relations Chairman in the Region, Ashley Newberry received Most Outstanding Ritual Chairman in the Region Award, Jessica Statlander received the Rhea F. Shultz Award, and Yara Swank was recognized as the Most Outstanding Vice President of Membership in the Region.

On Campus

At the **Epsilon Delta Chapter's** (Concord College) year-end picnic, the following awards were given: Heather Flanagan – Outstanding Academics, Shenna Russell – Founders Award, Jennifer Boone – Outstanding New Member, and Vanessa Helbig – Most Spirited. At the Greek Week awards, Epsilon Delta placed third and Heather Flanagan was voted as the year's Greek Goddess. The chapter said farewell to seniors Carol Bonnes, Angela Cline, Shenna Russell, and Miranda Tilley, who received pink roses from Nikki Bales '98 of the Epsilon Delta Chapter Association.

The **Epsilon Nu Chapter** (Southwest Missouri State University) was the overall winner during Greek Week and won first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days. At Region IX Day, the chapter received the Most Improved Chapter award. The chapter enjoyed co-hosting an Army-themed dance with Sigma Pi Fraternity, and said farewell to their seniors.

The **Epsilon Rho Chapter** (Northwest Missouri State University) held a senior send-off for Kari Frerking, Tonya Wells, and Rachelle Wright. The chapter also had the highest sorority GPA on campus for the spring. Six members were initiated into the Order of Omega. Kari Frerking was named both NWMSU's Student Employee of the Year and the Missouri Student Employee of the Year. Epsilon Rho also received first place for their banner, and third place in the Olympiad during Greek Week. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity presented the chapter with an award for the outstanding risk management program.

The **Epsilon Sigma Chapter** (Wayne State University) said good-bye to seniors Angela Erickson, who is going on to law school, and Diana Harper, who has been accepted to medical school. Both women made the Dean's list. Hollie Brys received a scholarship from the Business School. Megan Smolen received Honorable Mention for her performance on the school's volleyball team and an award for academic achievement from the school's athletic department.



The Epsilon Sigma Chapter.

The **Epsilon Tau Chapter** (Longwood University) held its senior send-off for graduating members, who also received letters of appreciation from the chapter members. The chapter also had a successful spring recruitment and added 11 new members to the chapter.

The **Epsilon Theta Chapter** (Clarion University) recognized its seniors at the chapter's annual formal and at the Parents Tea. Stacy Knauer, Alumnae Relations Chairman, made a DVD for the seniors with photos contributed by chapter members. At Greek Week, the chapter received third place. Lisa Bria, Past Chapter President, received the Outstanding President of Region III Award at Region Weekend. Lisa is also beginning her career as a Chapter Consultant.

The **Epsilon Xi Chapter** (University of Central Arkansas) celebrated its seniors' graduation with the Last Candle Ceremony. The chapter also received the academic award for highest Greek GPA.

The **Epsilon Zeta Chapter** (Drexel University) participated in the 12K Be a Hero Walk sponsored by the American Red Cross to support disaster and emergency services in the area. The Red Cross emergency services are also available to members of the armed services and their families. The chapter also hosted a blood drive for the Red Cross and planned other fundraisers for the cause. Please contact Anita Rebarchak, Vice President of Programs at ar67@drexel.edu if you would like to help the chapter support the organization.

The **Gamma Alpha Chapter** (Baldwin-Wallace College) held its annual Rose Banquet to honor graduating seniors. Tiffany King, Past Vice President of Programs, received the Outstanding Greek Woman Award for her service to Baldwin-Wallace, the Greek community, and her chapter.

The **Gamma Beta Chapter** (University of Connecticut) held senior week ceremonies, presenting the seniors with gift baskets. The chapter won the following first place awards at Region I Weekend: Best Chapter Display, Excellence in Reporting, meeting quota and total, 100% Initiation (spring of 2003), Highest Region GPA. Kristi Gebler received the Golden Crest Award, and Laura Baxter Hedenberg '88, College Chapter Director, received an award for more than three years of service to the chapter.

The **Gamma Chi Chapter's** (Ball State University) senior ceremonies included a farewell video and a celebration at the student center. At Ball State's Grand Chapter Awards, the chapter received the Greek Excellence in Chapter Management Award. Jacquie Rich, Adrienne Lathrop, Jessica Fisk, and Michele Baumgardt were inducted into the Order of Omega, and the chapter's indoor soccer team won the all-sorority tournament.

The **Gamma Delta Chapter** (Pennsylvania State University) recognized its 36 seniors in a send-off brunch. The chapter also shared a brunch with parents during the annual Parents Weekend.

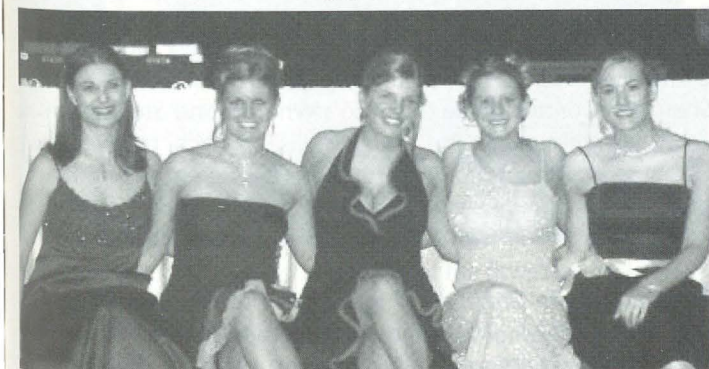
The **Gamma Kappa Chapter** (Kent State University) participated in Songfest 2004 to raise money for the National MPS (Mucopolysaccharidosis) Society. MPS is a genetic disorder. The chapter joined forces with Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Chi to sing the "Top Gun" theme, wearing flight suits during their program.

The **Gamma Lambda Chapter** (San Jose State University) said farewell to seniors Erika Ocampo, Celeste Rosete, and Shana Simmons, who received special gifts from their secret pals who were revealed to them at the last chapter meeting. The chapter initiated 13 new members during spring recruitment, and Christine Barker, Vice President of Membership, and her assistant, Devan Fearman, oversaw some new recruitment events, such as cheering on the school's Spartan basketball team together.

The **Gamma Nu Chapter** (Eastern Illinois University) raised \$1,000 at its Turtle Bowl event. Brooke Camfield was elected secretary of the Order of Omega and also as vice president of the campus Panhellenic executive board. Sarah Littlejohn, Kristen Field, and Lindsay Hassall were elected to the Student Senate. Lindsay oversees standards for the campus Panhellenic executive board and was honored as Panhellenic Cabinet Member of the Year at the Greek Week Awards. Jenny Hayes, Chapter President, was awarded the President of the Year honor, and the chapter's air band won first place in competition.

The **Gamma Psi Chapter** (Central Michigan University) performed at Mock Rock 2004 with 19 other fraternities and sororities to raise money for the Children's Miracle network. The event raised \$780 for the cause.

The **Gamma Tau Chapter** (Bowling Green State University) received the school's Academic Achievement Award, the Gold Achievement Award, and the Chapter Excellence Award. Seniors' career plans include: Jody Kunk is pursuing a Master's degree in Higher Education Student Affairs, Nicole Holoka is a high school English teacher, Noelle Phillips will work for military recreation services overseas as a civilian, Joanna Preest is a chemist, Jillian Thomasson serves special needs students, Amy Vanderdonck is a Chapter Consultant for Delta Zeta, and Lisa Yafonaro is attending graduate school.



Gamma Tau Chapter seniors Lisa Yafonaro, Joanna Preest, Amy Vanderdonck, Nicole Holoka, and Jill Thomasson.

The **Gamma Theta Chapter** (Carroll College) recognized its seniors at the Senior Ceremony. Sarah Kurlinski, who graduated Magna Cum Laude, is moving to Chicago to pursue a career in college admission/advancement. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Nu (members are in the top 10% of the graduating class) and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honors society. Jillian Musselman and April Meyer will pursue careers in education, Rebekah Kraus is a registered nurse and a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society, Kristin Wood is attending medical college to pursue her Master's degree in Physician Assistance, and Sarah Williams is going to graduate school to major in School Counseling and Guidance.



Gamma Theta senior Sarah Kurlinski with Leah Passman, Alumnae Relations Chairman.

The **Gamma Xi Chapter** (New Mexico State University) tied with Kappa Sigma for first place at the Greek Sing during Greek Week on campus, and won first place overall in the competition. At the annual Greek awards, the chapter received the Presidential Cup in recognition of promoting overall chapter excellence on campus and providing incentive for future excellence. Sherry Kamali, a representative on the Student Senate and the campus Panhellenic president-elect, was voted Greek Woman of the Year.

The **Iota Alpha Chapter** (Texas State University) was recognized at Region XII Weekend in San Antonio, receiving the Bronze Pride of the Region Award for excellence in chapter and individual performance in membership, academics, activities, and finances in 2003. The chapter also received the Arlene Newman Marshall Award for excellence in chapter reporting, and the Merry Adamcik Excellence in Collegiate Programming Award. Julie Walsh, Vice President of Programs, received the Top Officer of the Year Award, and Amber Alchalabi received the Plano-Collin County Academic Scholarship.

On Campus

The **Iota Iota Chapter** (Middle Tennessee State University) gave the graduating seniors gifts and scrapbooks in which each member made a page for each of the graduating seniors. At the 2004 Greek Awards, the chapter received the Outstanding Chapter Award, Jessica Reeves was awarded Outstanding New Member, and Cindy Stockdale White ZΨ '78, College Chapter Director, was named Outstanding Advisor. The chapter also performed in the Stepping for a Cure event to benefit breast cancer research, and helped serve at a senior citizens' pancake breakfast.

The **Iota Phi Chapter** (University of Nevada/Las Vegas) held a dinner for their seniors to recognize their contributions to the chapter. The chapter received Greek awards for academic and athletic excellence.

The **Iota Theta Chapter's** (Mansfield University) graduating seniors were presented with scrapbooks at the chapter's Diamond Formal. Senior Emilee Danielson will work on her Master's degree in Education and serve as the graduate assistant for Greek Affairs and Community Service Learning at Mansfield. Emilee also received the Greek Women's Spirit Award for Greek Week and Nichole Swick received the Highest Grade Point Average for Greek Women. The chapter was recognized with the Red and Black Attack Spirit Award for their participation in the Relay for Life, and the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for the highest Greek initiate average.

The **Iota Upsilon Chapter** (California State University/Fullerton) said farewell to seniors Vanessa Boutwell, Corinne Simmon, Contessa Gutierrez, Melissa White, Jade Chiarini (who was inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha with a 3.5 GPA), Melissa Lynch, Katie Pichelli, Phuong Nguyen, Annabelle Cariaga, Lisa Branam, Shannon Lechich, Jennie Kaplan, Irene Garcia, Nikki Bianchi, Lauren Griffith, Jenny Reed, and Angela Roberson. The chapter initiated three new members, Stacy Kebelis, Jill SeEVERS, Jessica Valadez, and alumna Margaret Caffey in the spring.

The **Iota Xi Chapter** (University of Missouri/St. Louis) honored its graduating seniors with a Senior Dinner, which took place after the Senior Ceremony. Throughout the semester, each member had a senior buddy, who was revealed at the dinner. The chapter was recognized for a successful semester at Region IX Weekend, and was again recognized at the Student Leadership Awards Banquet with the "Most Innovative Program" award for the chapter's first annual program "Hear Me Out." This event raised money for the speech and hearing impaired and recognized local talent.

The **Kappa Chapter** (University of Washington) welcomed five new members in the spring: Christina Koehn, Megan Knox, Lauren Lock, Vivian Wang, and Erica Woodburn. The chapter once again participated in Relay for Life benefiting the American Cancer Society. Two teams entered the event and raised over two thousand dollars. Keola Awana represented Delta Zeta in the University of Washington Miss Greek Pageant, which raised money for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

The **Kappa Alpha Chapter** (Nicholls State University) received awards at the Greek Banquet for scholarship, community service, and leadership. The chapter received second place for their Songfest performance. Halli Markins, Sarah Owens, and Jan Terrell were nominated to the Greek Court, and Jan was also named Greek Goddess.

The **Kappa Beta Chapter** (Northern Kentucky University) holds the highest GPA of any Greek organization on campus. The chapter hosted its achievement banquet at which members were recognized with awards for their service to Kappa Beta, the University, and their community. Parents were invited to the event, enjoying a slide show of chapter events.



Kappa Beta members at the Killarney Ball to which alumnae were also invited.

At Region V Day, the **Kappa Chi Chapter** (Youngstown State University) received an award for the Most Spirited Chapter. Members Carla Fraley and Amanda Day also received awards. The chapter placed first in the annual Greek Sing, and Jillian Proch was awarded first place for her individual performance. Six new members were recruited during C.O.B.

The **Kappa Epsilon Chapter** (Plymouth State University) held a ceremony for its seniors, presenting them with a map of New Hampshire with all of the chapter members' signatures on it. Jillian Cormier was in the Top 20 of the senior class. Sharon O'Donnell made the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Lisa Baiocchi received the Unsung Heroine Award at the Greek Week ceremony for her dedication to Greek life. Four new members were initiated after spring recruitment.

The **Kappa Iota Chapter** (Wright State University) held its second annual Mr. WSU scholarship competition which was sponsored by different organizations on campus. The chapter raised over \$600 this year. Prizes in the competition ranged from gift certificates to half of a quarter's paid tuition.

The **Kappa Theta Chapter** (Virginia Tech Institute and State University) held a Senior Farewell at which graduating seniors each gave a speech. In May, the chapter spent the day together and with Sigma Phi Epsilon (Ashley was the fraternity's Sweetheart), and planted a memorial tree at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in memory of Ashley Ryan Krueger. Through their fundraising efforts, Kappa Theta raised \$1,000 for a scholarship in Ashley's name, which was presented to Lauren Marsh.



The Kappa Theta Chapter won Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the fourth consecutive year, raising \$2,500 for the Children's Miracle Network.

The **Kappa Xi Chapter** (Duquesne University) recognized its seniors at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea.

The **Lambda Delta Chapter** (University of Virginia) held an appreciation ceremony for its seniors. Megan Frisk, Vice President of Membership, was chosen to be the Spring 2005 Inter-Sorority Council recruitment chairman. The chapter also welcomed two new members during spring recruitment.

The **Lambda Kappa Chapter** (University of Alabama/Huntsville) said goodbye to its seniors and participated in the annual Battle of the Bands during Greek Week.



Lambda Kappa members at the Battle of the Bands contest.

Lambda Nu Chapter (Auburn University/Montgomery) member Beth Pitts was the runner-up in the Greek Goddess contest during Greek Week at the school. The chapter is preparing for fall 2004 recruitment, and hosted Continuous

Open Bidding (C.O.B.) events during informal spring recruitment to welcome its new members.

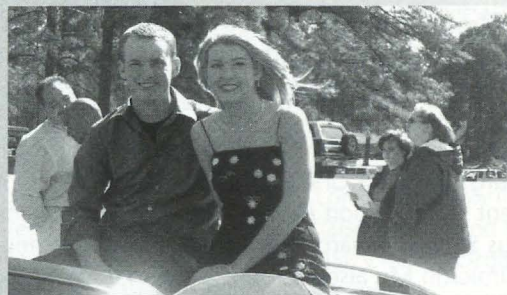


The Lambda Nu Chapter after initiation.

The **Lambda Omicron Chapter** (Angelo State University) received the "Most Philanthropic Chapter" award at the campus' Greek Day in April. Two new members, Rhonda Barnett and Kristin Zerr, were initiated in the spring.

The **Lambda Pi Chapter** (Georgia College and State University) honored its graduating seniors with a ceremony that included songs, poems, and dedications. During Greek Week, the chapter won the volleyball tournament and Sportsmanship Award, and at Region XVII Weekend at the University of South Carolina, Lambda Pi won several awards including Best Alumnae Relations.

Lambda Psi Chapter (Columbus State University) member Stephanie Opila received an award from the Greek Council for academic achievement. At Region XVII Weekend, Stephanie also received an award for a 4.0 GPA, plus the Best New Member award. In addition, the chapter received awards for philanthropy and quota. The chapter also won first place with its educational display on sexual abuse during the school's Awareness Week.



Cathleen Kirkland, Lambda Psi Chapter President, received the school's Charles R. Eason Leadership Award and Scholarship, the Delta Kappa Gamma Honor Society scholarship, and reigned as Homecoming queen this year. She is with Ty Jones of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The **Lambda Rho Chapter** (Illinois State University) was spotlighted in the *Dailey Vidette*, the university's school newspaper, for its annual sponsorship of the "Dream Man" competition, which raises money for Gallaudet University. "Doing charity events really helps us bond with each other," says member Laura Maeltzer.

On Campus

Lambda Theta Chapter (Michigan Technological University) members Kate Meriwether, Elaine Chollet, and Kristin Harna appeared in the MTU Department of Fine Arts production of *Cabaret* in the spring. Stephanie Nattrass was elected vice president of the student government for the upcoming school year. Six chapter members were nominated for 2004 MTU Student Leadership Award, and Lambda Theta received the Community Service Award for the Lunchbox Auction. Proceeds from the auction were donated to the Copper County Intermediate School District's speech, language, and hearing programs. Kate Meriwether graduated *summa cum laude* and has been accepted to medical school.

The **Omicron Beta Chapter** (Richard Stockton College of New Jersey) held a successful alumnae luncheon, and would like to thank Lisa Lauria, Alumnae Relations Chairman, for her work in this position, as well as the alumnae who attended the luncheon. Mia Ellis was named Greek Goddess and Michelle Lyons was runner up in the competition. The chapter also won the Greek Sing title, and wishes to thank Cristina DeFuria, Michelle Lyons, and Lauren Vasil for their work on this effort.

The **Omicron Gamma Chapter** (Ohio University) hosted a Senior Ceremony at which each senior shared her favorite memories of Delta Zeta membership. At Region V Day, the chapter received awards for Philanthropy and Quota. Stephanie Davis was named Outstanding Chapter President. During Greek Week, the chapter placed second and received second place in the air band competition. Five new members were also initiated in the spring.

The **Omicron Lambda Chapter** (North Carolina State University) held a Senior Send-off to recognize each senior member. The chapter was the 2004 Greek Week Champions for the third year in a row, and hosted its annual Big Man on Campus event to raise money for Gallaudet University.

The **Omicron Mu Chapter** (University of South Carolina/Spartanburg) hosted a Graduation Tea for its seniors. At the Student Organization Awards, the chapter won the prestigious Spartan Award for raising the largest amount for charity. Omicron Mu also won the Outstanding Student Advisor award thanks to the efforts of Lisa Davenport Green BA '90, College Chapter Director. The chapter received the highest Greek Award on campus, the Greek Cup, for excellence in academic performance, community service, campus service, outstanding recruitment achievement, and Greek Challenges. Anita Holly was the first runner up for the Greek Woman of the Year title. At Region XVII Weekend, the chapter received the Promise of the Region Award, in addition to honors in Alumnae Relations, Philanthropy, and Recruitment.



The Omicron Mu Chapter hosted a dance to benefit Canon Manor, a facility for challenged men and women.

The **Omicron Nu Chapter** (University of Windsor) said goodbye to senior Darja Milenkovic, who is planning a trip to Serbia before settling down to a full-time job. She will also be joining the Alumnae Advisory Board of Omicron Nu Chapter. Therese McCauley made the Dean's list once again this past year for academic excellence, and six women were initiated in the spring.

The **Omicron Omicron Chapter** (Lindenwood University) hosted a Big Man On Campus event for the first time, which was extremely successful. Jessica Foster, Risk Management Chairman, organized a campus-wide event on relationship abuse, and spring recruitment brought two new women to the chapter. Omicron Omicron said farewell to nine seniors who graduated in May.

Omicron Zeta Chapter (Randolph Macon College) seniors received letters from their parents commending them for their accomplishments. The chapter won Greek Week for the 12th year in a row, participating in Lip Sync, Street Games, Campus Clean-Up, and Greek Games. Katie Doeller, Past Chapter President, won Chapter President of the Year at the Greek Awards Banquet for her hard work and dedication to the chapter.

The **Pi Alpha Chapter** (University of Florida) held a special recognition ceremony for its seniors. Becca Atkins will be attending Vanderbilt Law School in the fall.

The **Pi Delta Colony** (Wake Forest University) participated in Greek Week events including Greek Sing, a step dance concert, and Clean Sweep. Pi Delta joined Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Pi, and this team finished in second place overall. The chapter also recruited new members in the spring.



The Pi Delta Colony.

The **Pi Gamma Chapter** (California State University/Northridge) congratulated seniors Cisca Beiza and Wendy Romero, who both graduated with degrees in marketing. The chapter won the title of soccer champions in sorority intramurals. The Pi Gamma Colony was initiated and installed as a chapter on May 8th and extends warmest thanks to everyone who helped this dream become a reality.

The **Rho Chapter** (University of Denver) recognized its seniors at the chapter's spring formal entitled "Happily Ever After." Sophomore Courtney Kabealo played in the championship match with the school's women's lacrosse team. At the Greek Awards Banquet, Cody "Max" Maxwell received the Freshman of the Year award and senior Katie Vilders received the Woman of the Year award. The chapter received the Friendship Award and was named Chapter of the Year.

The **Sigma Chapter** (Louisiana State University) held a tea honoring the senior class, and a ceremony was conducted to welcome each member into the alumnae chapter. At the Order of the Omega Awards, the chapter received the Outstanding Chapter Award, the Recruitment Ethics Award, and the Most Community Service Award. For the second consecutive year, the chapter scored the highest of any Greek organization on campus on the Chancellor's Assessment. The chapter gave \$25,000 to the Delta Zeta Foundation, the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation and the Alzheimer Services of the Capital Area, which was raised at its Miss LSU USA pageant.

The **Theta Eta Chapter** (Creighton University) members wrote notes of appreciation to the seniors, which were presented at the year-end barbecue. At the university's annual Greek Awards ceremony, the chapter received awards for excellence in Academics, Financial Management, New Member Education, and Risk Management. Theta Eta received honorable mention in Campus Involvement and Alumni Relations. Chelsey Petz won the book scholarship and Heidi Moser was named Greek Woman of the Year. During the year the chapter also won the Give Month Award, received awards at Region Day for various achievements, and initiated 39 new members.

The **Theta Kappa Chapter** (University of New Orleans) recognized its seniors at the Region XI Weekend and gave them roses. Erin Adorno, Chapter Treasurer, received the Outstanding Leadership Award. Jennifer Floyd, Vice President of Membership, received the Outstanding Executive Board Member Award, and Stacie Gould received the Member of the Year Award.

The **Theta Mu Chapter** (St. Cloud State University) presented seniors with pink glass roses during the Senior Ceremony. At the Greek Awards, the chapter received the Best Small Chapter Award.

The **Theta Phi Chapter** (Old Dominion University) said farewell to seniors Amanda Stogniew, Monica Solomon, Sam Lott, and Belinda Mazzei (who will be graduating in December) with a candle passing ceremony. Amanda Stogniew also received the Greek Woman of the Year Award at the Greek Awards.

The **Theta Rho Chapter** (California State University/Los Angeles) gave awards to several deserving members at the Rose Formal. The chapter would also like to thank Priscilla Umana, Vice President of Membership, for a successful spring recruitment.

The **Xi Eta Chapter** (Northwood University) hosted a senior send-off event for its graduating members. The chapter placed second during Greek Week. At Northwood University's Leadership Banquet the chapter was nominated for Outstanding Student Organization, On-Campus Program or Project, Outstanding Student Organization Community Service Program or Project, Most Creative Fundraiser, Outstanding Senior Leader, and Best Student Organization of the Year. Christina Laethem was nominated for the Outstanding Senior Leader award for organizing the chapter's fundraiser, Hoops for Hearing, and her work for the chapter. Xi Eta received the award for Most Creative Fundraiser for "Hoops for Hearing."

Xi Iota Chapter (Muhlenberg College) senior Robyn Duda, Past Chapter President, was named Student Leader of the Year. Robyn is president of the student body, chairwoman of the women and men's basketball teams' Winterfest Weekend and originator of the university's first Hoops for Hearing charity event.

Information from the Times Leader, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

The **Xi Lambda Chapter** (University of San Francisco) awarded the Rose Award to senior Becky Gligo. Shannon Hamelin won the Jennifer Pizer Memorial Award for her dedication to the university community in areas primarily based in social justice and event coordinating. Many of the chapter's seniors are pursuing additional degrees. The chapter received USF's Greek of the Year award as well as its third consecutive Spirit Award during Greek Week. The chapter was also nominated by ASUSF Student Senate for the Outstanding USF Club or Organization Award. Six women were initiated in the spring.

The **Xi Omega Chapter** (Purdue University) held its traditional senior dinner to honor its graduates and hosted a brunch for them and their families after graduation ceremonies.

The **Xi Phi Chapter** (University of Missouri/Kansas City) received Region IX awards that included Most Improved Chapter and Best New Member Class. The chapter placed fifth in Greek Week events. The Student Government Association honored the chapter as the Most Outstanding Sorority on campus. Xi Phi was also recognized for raising the most donations to help Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity with their auction to benefit Children's Mercy Hospital.

On Campus

The **Xi Rho Chapter** (Clarkson University) was recognized by the Greek community with the award for the highest chapter GPA. The chapter also received the university's Outstanding Sorority Award, and several members were recognized for academic excellence and leadership as well.

The **Xi Tau Chapter** (Millersville University) was recognized at the university's year-end banquet with the Most Improved Organization Award.

The **Xi Theta Chapter** (University of North Carolina/Wilmington) held a successful chapter assessment workshop this spring.



The Xi Theta Chapter.

The **Zeta Beta Chapter** (University of Wisconsin/Stout) held a senior ceremony for six graduating members. At Region VIII Day, the chapter won awards for Best Philanthropy Project (the Turtle Tug) and 100% Initiation. At the university's Greek Awards, the chapter received the Best Social Award, and the Best Sorority House Award.

The **Zeta Kappa Chapter** (Ohio Northern University) honored its seniors at the Spring Formal with a slide show, created by Kate Turkaly, Technology Chairman, that illustrated their achievements. At the Greek Dessert in the spring, the chapter received the President's Award for Outstanding GPA throughout the year, and the award for Outstanding Fall Recruitment. During Greek Week, the chapter received the Best Sportsmanship Award. Five new members, Amanda Eklund, Sarah Fay, Stacey Lemle, Heather Nauman, Katie Wiederhold, were welcomed into the chapter.

The **Zeta Lambda Chapter** (East Carolina University) held a special ceremony to honor its graduating seniors. Each woman was presented with a Killarney Rose and shared their special memories of their time in Delta Zeta.

The **Zeta Nu Chapter** (Ferris State University) held a senior-senior ceremony at which seniors shared their best memories with everyone. During Greek Week, the chapter received the Greek Spirit Award, and the 5-Star Registered Student Organization Award. The latter award is given to student organizations for outstanding achievement in campus participation and programming. In the spring, the chapter also initiated five new members, who organized a new member class service project which raised approximately \$200 for charity.

The **Zeta Pi Chapter** (University of Georgia) jointly sponsored the "UGA Idol" contest with the UGA Hillel. Winner Brenton Brown won \$500 and advanced to the Campus Superstar event, competing with other finalists from colleges and universities in Georgia.

Information from the Red and Black, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

The **Zeta Rho Chapter** (William Jewell College) had a get-together with departing seniors followed by the senior awards. Each senior received a gift and farewell letters.

IS YOUR CHAPTER MISSING?

The LAMP provides guidelines and report forms to all chapters which contain deadlines, requirements for material to be submitted, and photograph requirements. We want *your* chapter to be a part of *The LAMP*. If you don't see your chapter listed, it is because that chapter did not file their *LAMP* Report with the Editor or because the information was not received by the deadline specified on the Report.

If you have any questions regarding submissions, please contact Nancy Brewer, Director of Communications and Editor of *The LAMP*, at National Headquarters, 202 E. Church Street, Oxford, OH 45056. Phone: 513/523-7597 E-mail: LAMP@dzshq.com



**Look for complete coverage of
Delta Zeta's 46th National Convention at
Saddlebrook Resort in Tampa, Florida
in the Fall 2004 issue of *The LAMP*.**

Introducing Delta Zeta's Chapter Consultants For the 2004 - 2005 School Year

Delta Zeta Sorority announced the names of women who have been selected to serve as Chapter Consultants for the 2004 - 2005 school year. Mandi Wise ΓΧ, Chapter Services Director, oversees the program. Chapter Consultants visit Delta Zeta's collegiate chapters around the country to advise chapter executive board(s) and chairmen, assist in the planning and implementation of membership recruitment activities, and deliver leadership development and educational programs throughout the academic year.

The following women will serve as Chapter Consultants for the coming school year:

Kristyn Biebuyck, *Grand Valley State University, Xi Psi*

Lisa Bria, *Clarion University, Epsilon Theta*

Juanita Bustos, *New Mexico State University, Gamma Xi*

Monica Carney, *North Carolina State University, Omicron Lambda*

Amanda Ingram, *University of South Carolina, Beta Delta*

Andrea Johnson, *University of Hartford, Pi Beta*

Stephanie Ledet, *Nicholls State University, Kappa Alpha*

Helen Rotnem, *Ohio State University, Theta*

Amy Vanderdonck, *Bowling Green State University, Gamma Tau*



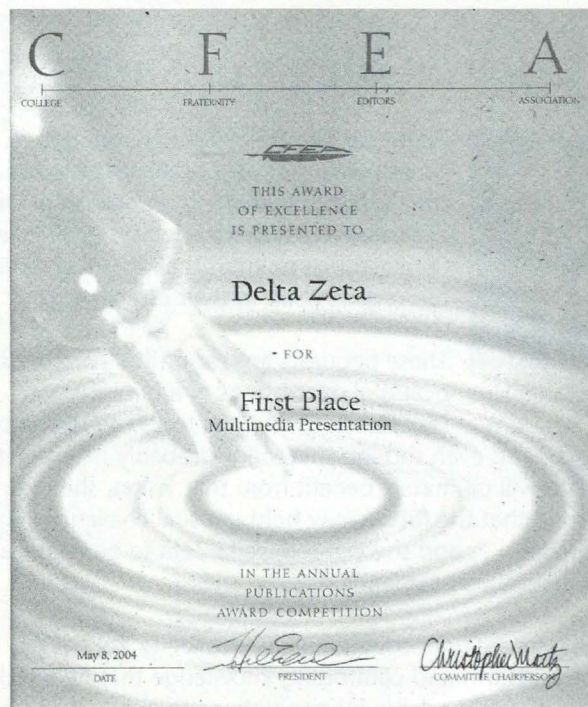
Front: Stephanie Ledet KA, Lisa Bria EΘ, Andrea Johnson ΠΒ, and Juanita Bustos ΓΞ. Back: Amanda Ingram ΒΔ, Helen Rotnem Θ, Amy Vanderdonck ΓΤ, Kristyn Biebuyck ΞΨ, and Monica Carney ΟΛ.

Delta Zeta Sorority Receives First Place Award of Excellence from the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA)

Delta Zeta Sorority received the First Place Award of Excellence from the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) in the Communications/Multimedia Presentation category for the Sorority's New Member Education package entitled *Becoming a Delta Zeta*.

This unique program on CD-Rom, with additional materials and resources, helps new members discover their potential through membership in Delta Zeta. The program gives new members the foundation for their involvement as a member of Delta Zeta as they learn the history of the Sorority, Delta Zeta values, and establish bonds of lasting friendship.

Each year, CFEA presents writing, design, and other awards to its member organizations. CFEA has a long and resplendent history as a prime force behind the founding, organization, and proliferation of the fraternity movement. As a professional association, CFEA is composed of fraternities and sororities, affiliates, and associate members. As the first interfraternity organization, CFEA launched other groups, such as the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and Fraternity Executives Association (FEA).



Foundation Focus



Dear Sisters and Special Friends,



When you read our Donor Profile on the back cover page of this issue, you'll note that Mary Ann Underwood F not only emphasizes the importance of giving to the Delta Zeta Foundation, but the importance of giving an unrestricted gift.

Unrestricted gifts provide necessary funds to conduct Foundation activities and business; to provide ongoing maintenance and leasehold improvements to the National Historical Museum which houses the Sorority's archives and serves as host to over 400 visitors a year; and to provide ongoing communications, recognition, and cultivation programs. These are just a few of the examples of the areas that unrestricted gifts can support.

There are many funds and many ways to direct your donation to a specific area of interest such as leadership, training, education and scholarship. For instance, at the recent 46th National Convention, held this past July in Tampa, Florida, the Delta Zeta Foundation sponsored a workshop on an important educational program for our collegians entitled AlcoholEdu. You can read more about this innovative program on page 4 of *The LAMP*. This crucial program will enable collegians to understand first hand the effects of alcohol abuse physically and mentally.

With unrestricted gifts, we can support programs such as *Becoming a Delta Zeta*, the award-winning new member education program; training for alumnae volunteers; training and leadership programs for chapter officers and advisors; and sponsor speakers and workshop facilitators who are recognized nationally as the best in their field.

If you do want to specify a fund to which your donation can be applied, we would suggest the Andrisek Leadership Fund (which funds our National Leadership Conference to train collegiate officers) or fund alumnae training programs. Other important funds are the Florence Hood Miner Program Fund, which supports start-up programs; the Harper Endowed Lecture Fund, which brings educational speakers to national events; and the General Scholarship Fund, which supplements existing scholarships.

Like Mary Ann Underwood, your unrestricted gift will be used to support the important work that the Delta Zeta Foundation does—work that is often “behind the scenes” of many Delta Zeta events and programs—but is crucial to the fulfillment of Delta Zeta's mission to provide growth, education, and to give graciously to those whose lives we touch. Truly, the Delta Zeta Foundation needs unrestricted gifts, so please consider making your gift today.

With heartfelt thanks,

Ruth W. Patterson
Delta Zeta Foundation President

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Creating a Sunrise at Sunset...



William D. Jenkins

Each year, the Delta Zeta Foundation receives news of new “sunrises” created by the thoughtful planning and vision of Delta Zeta alumnae and friends who have taken time at some point in their lives to include our organization in their estate plans.

These bequests appear on the horizon as beautiful expressions of a new day for Delta Zeta. Such gifts touch generations of women, and even though the donor probably never met those who will ultimately benefit from that vision, she clearly understood that the future may hold unusual challenges and opportunities . . . and she wanted Delta Zeta to be financially able to meet those demands.

Planned gifts are, indeed, like sunlight to Delta Zeta. They provide the warm and comforting knowledge that financial resources will be available for generations to come. In turn,

the thoughtful foresight of our donors provides light for the planners who peer into the future, knowing that they can count on this particular source of support.

We appreciate those who stick by us year after year with annual contributions and special gifts. We simply could not fulfill our mission without them. And we also honor those who look into the future and address the unseen needs that lie out there before us. Our donors give us hope and confidence in a bright tomorrow. And the many tomorrows that eventually *will* arrive.

You can paint a sunrise at the sunset of your life. It's as simple as including the correct language in your will, expressing your special desires and wishes.

The fact is, the Delta Zeta Foundation needs all of our friends to support the mission of the Sorority in every way possible. Drop us a note or call the Foundation office in Oxford, Ohio. We'd welcome the opportunity to talk with you!

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Delta Zeta Goes to Washington

On April 26, 2004, Lynnda Wolf Hoefler ΓΚ '73, Delta Zeta National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, flew to Washington, D.C. to continue lobbying efforts by Greek organizations.

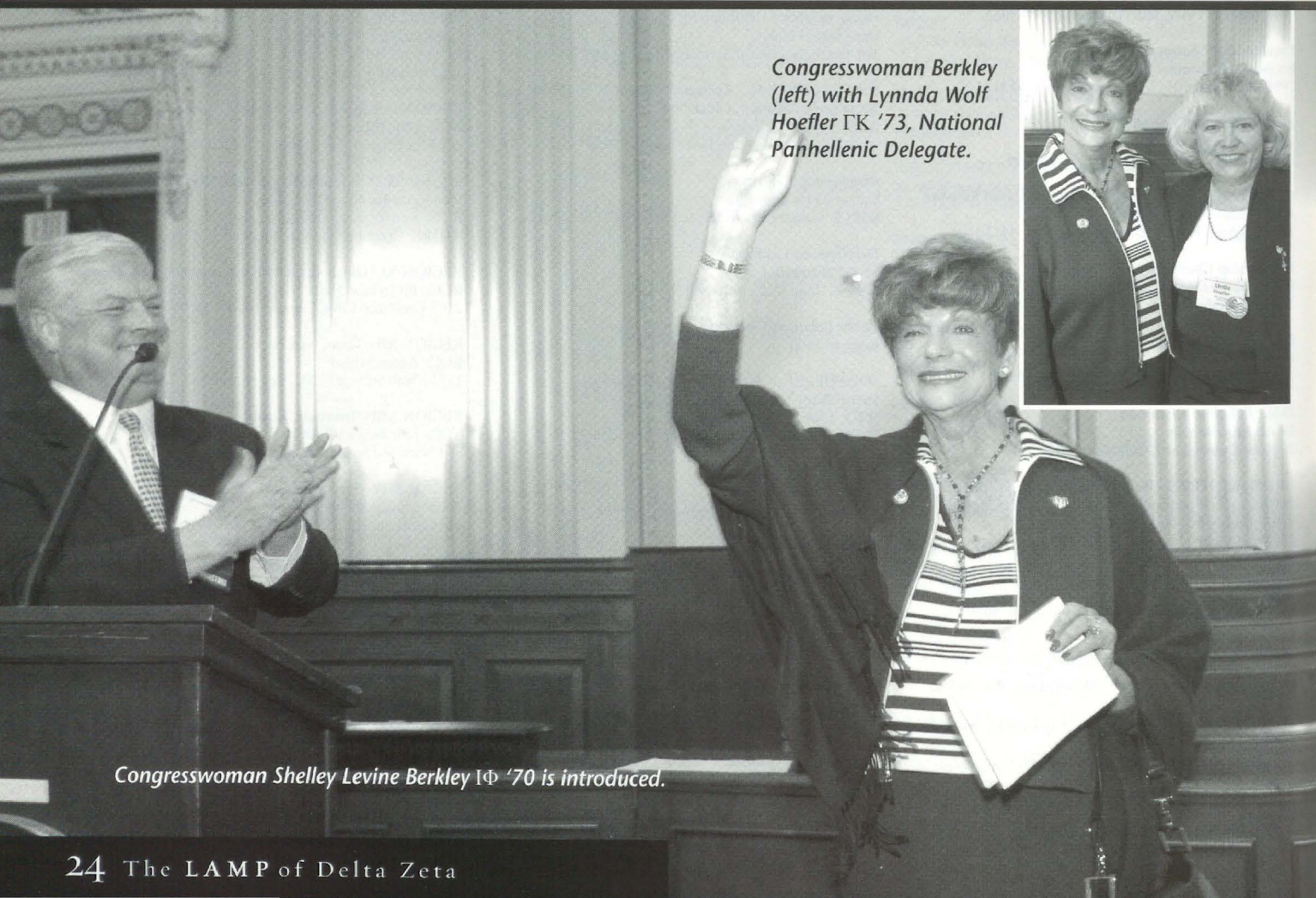
As a member of the Ohio Buckeye team, Lynnda was pleased to find that Jonathan Brandt, President of the Beta Theta Pi Foundation; Mark Williams, Executive Director from Psi Upsilon Fraternity; and Carol Nunnally, Vice President of Programming for Delta Gamma were also a part of the team.

April 27th dawned as a beautiful day on Capitol Hill. Forty-eight women from member organizations of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) participated with many representatives from the North-American Interfraternity Conference's (NIC) member organizations. A full day of 227 visits to House and Senate offices had been scheduled. Thirty-four co-ed teams were set up to advance the central elements of their Greek policy agenda in support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (H.R. 1523/S.1246). This bill seeks to preserve the future of Not-for-Profit Student Housing by allowing tax-deductible contributions to fraternity and sorority foundations to be used for the same purposes that a college or university would use such contributions. Some of the meetings also reviewed the Student Housing Fire Safety Act of 2003.

Lynnda and her team were honored to visit the offices of Congressmen Joe Barton (R-TX), John Spratt (D-SC/Beta Theta Pi), Robert Menendez (D-NJ/Lambda Theta Phi), James Walsh (R-NY), Charles Rangel (D-NY/Alpha Phi Alpha) and Congresswomen Denise Majette (D-GA), and Melissa Hart (R-PA/Delta Gamma).

At the end of the day, the delegation met at the Canon Building where the Congressional Reception was being held that evening. Before going to the Caucus Room, Lynnda stopped to visit Delta Zeta Congresswoman Shelley Levine Berkley's ΙΦ '70 office. Shelley Berkley, Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year for 1991, was traveling that day and would be arriving late in the afternoon. In the middle of the reception, an announcement was made that Congresswoman Berkley had arrived, and Lynnda had the opportunity to meet her and talk briefly with her about the mission to Capitol Hill, of which Congresswoman Berkley is supportive.

Before leaving Washington, Lynnda learned from Kevin O'Neill of Patton Boggs, the law firm which organizes the lobbying efforts, that the Greek organizations were able to acquire more support during this visit. Lynnda is proud to be among the Greek men and women lobbying Congress that day for this very important cause.



Congresswoman Berkley (left) with Lynnda Wolf Hoefler ΓΚ '73, National Panhellenic Delegate.

Congresswoman Shelley Levine Berkley ΙΦ '70 is introduced.

Alumnae News

Suzanne Anderson BE '88 was crowned Ms. U.S. Sophisticate at the national competition in Atlanta. She competed after winning the Alabama title in October. She will spend her reign volunteering for worthy charitable causes. Suzanne is a member of the **Montgomery Alumnae Chapter**.



*Suzanne Anderson,
Ms. U.S. Sophisticate*

Shanna M. Hilt ZP '98 of Liberty, Missouri has been selected to represent the state of Missouri in a national competition for the title of "Mrs. United States". Shanna will join other contestants from across the United States in Las Vegas this August. She has been a resident of Liberty, Missouri and actively involved in the Kansas City community for many years. She graduated from William Jewell College with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Communication and served as Vice President of Membership her junior year as well as held many other positions during her college tenure. It was at William Jewell that she met her husband, Kyle. After graduating from college, she started a career in the corporate non-profit sector, devoting her time to Cerner Corporation's pediatric charity, the First Hand Foundation. She also dedicated her time to the Chiefs organization as a NFL Cheerleader. She is proud to use her skills and talents to represent the state of Missouri in the 2004 Mrs. United States Pageant. **Tobey Strain** ZP '98 is Shanna's public relations representative.

Since 1986, the pageant annually pays tribute to married women throughout the United States for their strength, beauty, intelligence, and resilience. The Mrs. United States Pageant acknowledges the fact that married women are an inspiration to families, friends, colleagues, and community. The role of wife and career woman does not prevent her from community involvement or from maintaining health, beauty, and mind.



Please visit Delta Zeta's website at www.deltazeta.org, for our new Alumnae News e-newsletter online, **Dateline: Delta Zeta**, for the latest Alumnae News.

Linda Singer Keefe was selected as Oklahoma City Panhellenic's Woman of the Year.

Deanna Alleman Pendleton AT '61 (left) and *Jean Nelson Stockham* PI '39 (right) congratulate *Linda Singer Keefe* EY '67 (center).



Tonia Nesmith ΘΩ '96 of the **Triad Alumnae Chapter** just completed her job with the Carolina Hurricanes hockey team as their head flight attendant during their season. Alumnae chapter member **Lydie Lemire Silverthorne** ΘΩ '82 is involved with the Humane Society of Wilson County and does a lot of volunteer work with them. **Christian Boyce** ΘΩ '96, who graduated from Barton College in 2000, works at the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf. She travels to the homes of children, from newborn to the age of three, to teach. She also volunteered at Kids Fest in Greenville, North Carolina.

Missy Saunders ΘΩ '94, also of the **Triad Alumnae Chapter**, joined the Big Brother/Big Sister Program in Wilmington, North Carolina and devotes her time to her little sister, a girl who is in the fourth grade.

Cathy Irvin Painter AT '87, National Judiciary Chairman, was named by Ballet Austin (Texas) as one of Austin's "Women on Their Toes" for her volunteer activities. The award was presented by Karen Hughes (President George W. Bush's advisor) and during the presentation of the award, Hughes mentioned Cathy's service to Delta Zeta. Cathy was nominated by the Assistance League.

C O R R E C T I O N

On page 6 of the Spring 2004 issue of *The LAMP*, Tracy Wilson LeSieur's ΔΕ title was listed incorrectly as National Vice President of Alumnae Development. Her title should have read: National Director of Alumnae Development. We apologize for this error.

Gina Furia Rubel EZ '88, Esquire, Central Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter Vice Presider and President of Furia Rubel Communicatio served as the public relations expert at the 2004 Early Stage East Education Conference on Building a Great Business in Wilmington, Delaware on May 10, 2004.



Gina discussed, *Setting Measurable Public Relations Objectives: How to Control Corporate Perception and Audience Reaction When Building Your Business*. Participants learned how to define their public relations business objectives, how to identify the best public relations tactics for their objectives and what tools to use to measure the success of their programs. According to Kimberle Levin, Education Chair for Early Stage East and President of Teknuko, "Gina's interactive forum was positively touted by the attendees, many of whom said they didn't know public relations could incorporate everything from their voicemail message and e-mail signature to issuing press releases and sponsoring corporate events. Gina's dynamic style and high energy was well received by all."

Developed by venture capitalists for venture capitalists, Early Stage East is the only regional venture capital conference on the East Coast developed specifically for high-tech, high-growth early stage entrepreneurs and investors. Gina is founder and president of Furia Rubel Communications which offers corporate communications services to a wide-array of industries with a niche in the legal market. Gina graduated from Drexel University and has earned a J.D. from Widener University School of Law. Rubel has published many articles and is a frequent lecturer.

The Lamplighters of Southern California were invited to the House Ear Institute's (HEI) Annual Fund-raiser in March at the Beverly Hilton. As the Delta Zeta Foundation's Liaison to the House Ear Institute, Marilyn Fey Ghysels ΓΠ '60 invited Karen Martin Campbell ΔΑ '71, Regional Collegiate Coordinator – Region X, and her husband, Pete; Linda Brueggermann Seymour ΘΡ '66, National Philanthropy Chairman – Alumnae; Sandy Shaddix Hall ΙΥ '75, College Chapter Director for the Iota Upsilon Chapter; Julie Swinhart Weller ΕΟ '90, and Mary Davison Morigaki ΘΡ '66. Janet White Doak ΑΧ serves as vice chairman on HEI's Board of Trustees.

The Delta Zeta Foundation presented a check to House Ear Institute for \$14,500, and were acknowledged at the fundraiser for Delta Zeta's long time support to HEI. Dr. John W. House, President of HEI, said, "It is with our sincerest appreciation that we acknowledge the generous gift. Your philanthropy helps the Institute seek new preventions, treatments, and cures for hearing disorders that affects the lives of millions of people."

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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.

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Mary Zeluff Chandler Δ '64 Appointed to the Arizona State Board of Equalization

by Megan Erb ΛΣ '95

A Phoenix Delta Zeta alumna was recently appointed to the Arizona State Board of Equalization. Governor Janet Napolitano named Mary Zeluff Chandler to a five year term.

The board reviews property tax appeals. Mary is currently practicing law with an emphasis on taxation and litigation.

Her legal experience is vast and includes administration and appellate practice. For ten years she was an Assistant Attorney General with Arizona's Attorney General's office. She has represented property tax matters in Maricopa County's Attorney's office. Her private practice has focused on taxation, litigation, and representing non-profit organizations.

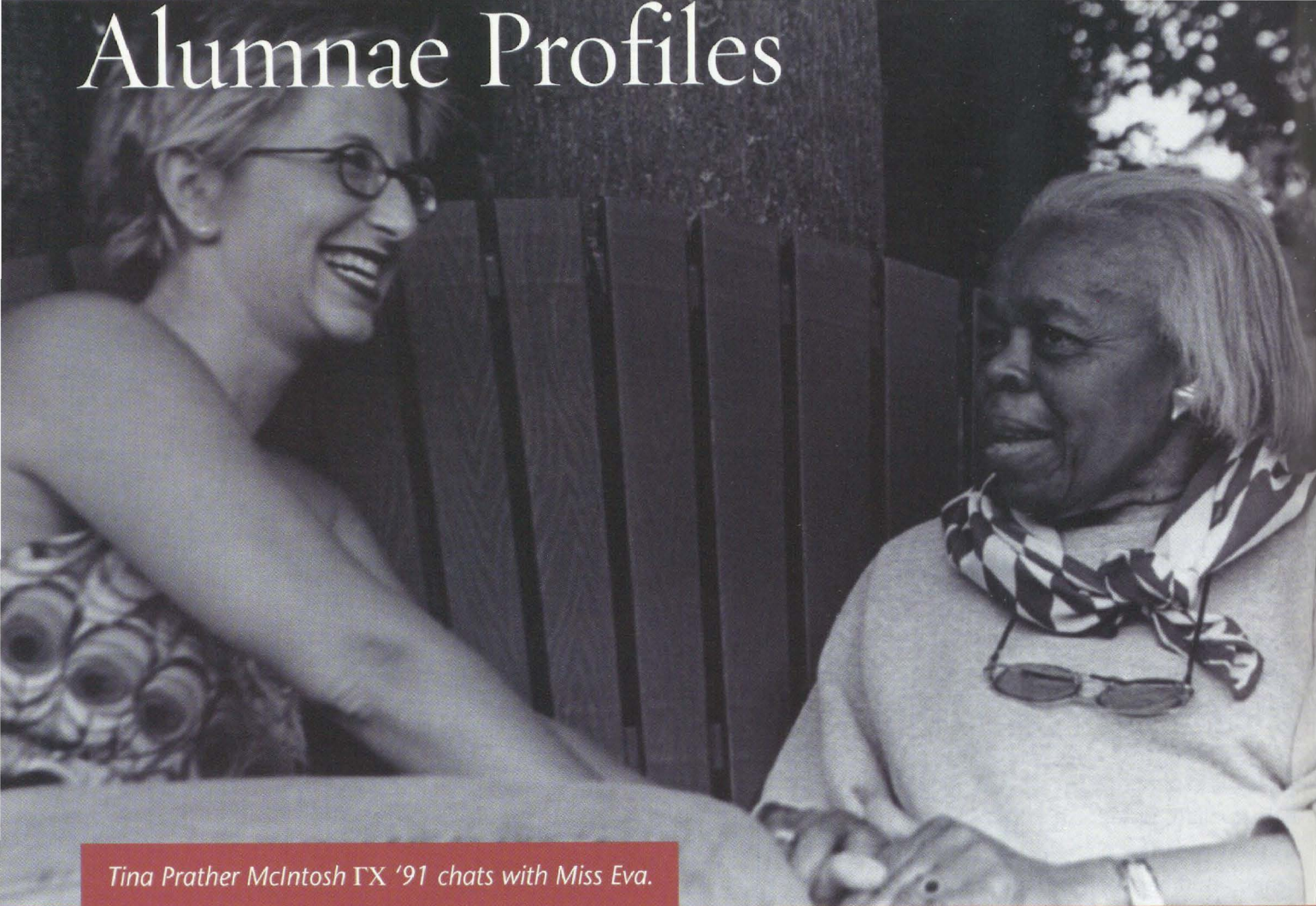
Aside from her Delta Zeta alumnae chapter, Mary is also a member of the Arizona Bar Association, Taxation Section and has served as a Judge Pro Tempore and worked with the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Mary says she's honored to be appointed by the Governor and to serve on the Board of Equalization.

Mary Zeluff Chandler



Alumnae Profiles



Tina Prather McIntosh TX '91 chats with Miss Eva.

Generation Veneration

BY JULIE SLAYMAKER

"O-75! B-15,"

Theresa Edmondson announces enthusiastically. They're playing bingo at Joy's House, an Indianapolis adult day care center. But some of the guests with Alzheimer's don't know it.

During the week, 14 to 23 adults — who are aging or living with physical or mental challenges — receive the benefits of being in a safe and social environment while their physically and emotionally exhausted caregivers get a much-needed break.

Joy's House is named for the emotion, not a person. It is snuggled on Broad Ripple Avenue in a 100-year old building that used to be the historic Dawson family farmhouse in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Creative cook Jean Rau has just fed the guests a nutritious lunch. Not an easy task, considering that she has to cater to their likes and dislikes, in addition to preparing special diet meals. Mouthwatering desserts are lined up on the kitchen

counter, awaiting the end of the Bingo game. The warmth of the afternoon sun streaming into the activities room has lulled some guests into slumber. No one cares. A Graham cracker and a nap is a good thing whether you're five or 75-years-old.

Marilyn Covington's attention is glued to the squares on her Bingo card. "She's known as the Bingo Queen," says her daughter Cordelia Brown. "I love Joy's House! Mom is 76-years-old and she has a balance problem which makes her fall a lot. But when she's here, I don't worry about her being home alone."

"Flicker" Miller has moderate Alzheimer's and comes once a week, say his granddaughter, musician Gretchen Blazek. On Flicker's day, the 31-year-old guitar-player brings her two little daughters and conducts sing-a-longs. "Volunteering here is the gift that gives back," Blazek proclaims. "People with Alzheimer's get flustered when they can't remember. But they focus their attention on me while I play and it brings them

peace. I feel like crying when I leave Joy's House because it's the most worthwhile thing I do. It's not depressing like a nursing home because these people have caretakers to go home to."

Mark Smith goes home to his devoted caretaker wife, Susan. The personable and good-looking, 45 year old man was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1995 when he was a GM Allison employee. When he's not playing Solitaire on the computer, he can be found out on the wheelchair-accessible deck that overlooks the flower and vegetable gardens and decorative fish-stocked pond. A stockade fence surrounds the property, which allows the guests to stroll freely. But it also cocoons them from harm if they decide to wander.

“Our family and friends love us and they are there for us in an emergency. But in a long-term disease, friends and family give out.”

"I don't know what we would do without Joy's House," sighs Susan Smith. "They have been my only source of relief. Without them, Mark would be in a nursing home. I have never found a place like it. The people here are truly into what they're doing. There are days when Mark and I think that we can't go on another day. The staff will pick up on our depression and encourage Mark until he's cheered up. And then they will give me a hug - and understanding. Our family and friends love us and they are there for us in an emergency. But in a long-term disease, friends and family give out."

"Joy's House has been a godsend to me, too," agrees Lorraine Knox. Her 83-year-old mother Eva Knox is in the mid-to-last stage of Alzheimer's. "I really think Joy's House has slowed the progression of her disease. Before attending, she was so depressed and lonely that she would sit in my house all day long, stare out the window, and count cars that she saw go down the street. When I would come home from work, she would give me her count, including how many red cars, how many blue cars. Oh, Joy's House has saved me, emotionally and physically!"

Caregiver kudos go to the not-for-profit's founder and CEO, Tina Prather McIntosh, GX '91. With her short, spiky hair, the gregarious and funny 32-year-old looks more like a college student than the caring woman who founded an adult day care center when she was only 27 years old.

A Fort Wayne native, she is the oldest of three children born to JoEtta Smethers and Frank Prather, who divorced when Tina was two years old. "My Dad is paralyzed, for lack of a better term, from Ankylosing Spondylitis which he has had since he was 14 years old," she explains. "He's completely fused together and to deal with the pain, he chose to drink. Because he was a manipulative alcoholic, I never wanted to be around him. He was living on the streets and had no relationship with me, my sister Corrinna, or my brother Brian."

In 1998, that changed outside of a bar one October night when five men beat him up. They broke Frank's back with baseball bats and left him for dead. Though she hadn't

spoken to her father for two years, Tina sprang into action when the hospital found a note in his back pocket with her name on it. When they called to tell her that he wasn't expected to live through the night, Tina picked her sister up at college and the two daughters planned his funeral while racing to the hospital. He lived and when he was released from the hospital, the sisters put their 49-year-old father in a nursing home.

"We didn't know what else to do," says Tina. "But he's become a huge success story. He rehabbed his way out of the nursing home. And since he's been sober, he has dedicated his life to helping others by starting support groups for others suffering from the crippling arthritic disease. I think those five guys who beat him were really five angels because while Dad was drinking, he wasn't getting it."

The angel in Tina's childhood was her widowed, Blackfoot Indian grandmother, Ethel Knox. "My great-great grandmother came down from Canada and settled in Seattle until she married and migrated to Indiana. I'm one eighth Blackfoot but I have some cousins who look more Indian than me," says the pretty, 5'9" inch, brunette with a deep dimple on one cheek.

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Generation Veneration Cont.

Ethel Knox was not your typical grandmother. "She had a fit body and wore jeans, tube tops with no bra, and sandals. She had a funky, eclectic look to her. During the summers, she babysat me while my Mom worked. She was my role model," she says softly, her compassionate, blue-gray eyes tearing up. "If you needed a place to stay, you went to Ethel Knox's house. I remember that she wouldn't pass an injured animal on the street without taking it back to her house to nurse it back to health. We once rescued two baby squirrels whose mother had been killed. We fed them yogurt and granola and they played in our dollhouse until we could coax them back into the trees."

A few years before Ethel died, she remarried in an Indian ceremony. "Grandma was married by an Indian minister (Medewan) named Chief Shepshe. The traditional ceremony was in his backyard in Fort Wayne complete with marriage blankets, the pole with the ribbon, and fire and ashes," she recalls.

The closest Tina ever got to a pow-wow was when she was a Brownie Scout. The Indian Meadows and Aboite grade school student was a standout softball pitcher. "I played in the Aboite Softball League and I was really good," admits the self-confessed tomboy who earned money by shoveling driveways, mowing lawns, and babysitting.

While attending Homestead High School, she also played volleyball and indoor soccer. Exhibiting leadership at an early age, she was elected class representative during her freshman and sophomore years. She was then elected Senior Class President. Upon graduation in 1990, she attended Ball State University where she majored in English and Interpersonal Relations.

"I had a really hard time in college because of panic attacks," she candidly reveals. "They started when I was in the fourth grade. I was diagnosed with 'school phobia' when I would either vomit or pretend to vomit. I was such an actress," laughs the upbeat, spirited McIntosh who spent three weeks in Riley Hospital before nurses observed her symptoms disappeared when she was taking care of sick kids.

The attacks came back during her senior year in high school when her grandmother died and her mother and adored stepfather, who raised her, divorced. "Outwardly, I was handling these life changes extremely well. But internally, I was a wreck. During my freshman year at Ball State, I would be in class when I would get that 'fight or flight' feeling. My heart rate would get so rapid that I thought that I would pass out. Eventually, I went for counseling, got on medication for a couple of years, and learned how to breathe properly to calm myself down. I still have moments of anxiety. But now I know how to control the panic that comes with it—well, unless I have to get on an elevator!" she laughs at her fear of elevators.

This revelation will be a surprise to her Delta Zeta sorority sisters who immediately elected her Pledge Class President and, ultimately, President of the chapter her senior year. She credits the sorority for introducing her to philanthropy. "When I first joined Delta Zeta, I had no clue what my affiliation would really mean to me. I joined for the social life. I wanted the parties and I wanted to meet new friends, and of course, guys. What I didn't know was that becoming a Delta Zeta would be life changing.

"Delta Zeta taught me leadership skills, networking and the power of a group," she states proudly. "Leadership roles began to present themselves and I found myself becoming more and more interested in giving back to my community."

It was through Delta Zeta's community service that McIntosh volunteered as a freshman at Muncie's Alpha Center, one of the first adult day care centers for the elderly. "I loved the experience!" she says gleefully. "It was a spiritual awakening for me because that's when I discovered my passion for the aging population. I saw people who needed safety and companionship. And they got both at the Alpha Center. From there on in, I was hooked on the whole concept of adult day service."

Alpha Center Executive Director Julie Harris remembers her vividly. "Tina was so full of ideas, vitality and ambition. She had a mission and that was to open a center like Alpha. In following her dream, she enriched the lives of so many people," says Harris.

It took a few years before the dream became a reality. The year after earning her B.A. in Pre-Professional English, McIntosh got her masters in College Student Personnel in 1995. She immediately got a job involving students in community volunteer services. From there, she became an event coordinator at Easter Seals Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in Indianapolis.

Judy Otto is the organization's affable vice-president for resource development. She vividly remembers interviewing McIntosh for the job. "Before hiring this incredible young woman," Otto recalls fondly, "I asked her what she envisioned herself doing in five years and she confidently answered, 'I'll be running an adult day care center.' I nearly fell off of my chair. What's so beautiful about Tina is that she had a dream and used all of her experiences, contacts, and fundraising skills to make it come true."

After two years, the extroverted McIntosh left Crossroads to go to Expo Designs. She worked there for two years before a friend's suicide made her question everything in her own life. "I quit my job after having a spiritual revelation that it was time to follow my dream. I remember thinking that it was God's plan and that I didn't have any control over it. So, I became a maid and started cleaning houses to raise money for

the center. My friends supported my dream and were just goofy enough to tell me that they would help me in any way that they could."

And help her they did - donating money, their time, and their talents. Rallying behind her bold dream for the old, they started a "Circle of Friends" campaign. People sent in checks for \$10 or \$25 and donated in-kind services. "I was still cleaning houses. My cell phone was my office. I would be talking to the president of a company about a potential partnership in the center while I was scrubbing a client's toilet!" she laughs.

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The center was incorporated in May 1999. But there was still no physical building to house her dream until the Broad Ripple location was secured. "We did a feasibility study and we knew that Broad Ripple was where we wanted to be. People, who live in this area, age in this area. They are comfortable here. They know Bob at the grocery store, Jim who fixes their car, and Sally who does their hair. So we knew that people in this community would embrace what we were doing. We've got 28,000 people who drive by every day," she says pointing to the street from her Spartan second-story office window.

The challenge now was to raise money for renovations on the former childcare center. On June 24, 2000 a black-tie bingo fundraiser was held at the Colts complex. The event was a "Bingo" for Martin Marietta Aggregate safety engineer Jeff McIntosh, who wrote his name and number on one of the bingo cards with a message that said, "Tina, I'm in the construction materials world. Please call me and let me know how I can help." She took him up on his offer and six months later, he offered his hand in marriage. "Jeff is so supportive. He can do anything. When we were dating, I knew that he was a keeper while watching him and his family give Joy's House a facelift."

They married September 8, 2001, on the beach at Pentwater, Michigan. Her father gave her away. Two months later, Joy's House opened its doors to guests with everything from early stage Alzheimer's, dementia, Parkinson's disease, Multiple Sclerosis, mental retardation, to schizophrenia. "If all of our guests were sitting in a room, you might not be able to tell who is diagnosed with what," says McIntosh. "Other than their diagnosis, most of them are healthy, active adults."

Guest privileges don't come cheaply. The daily fee is \$45 and most insurance companies don't pick up the tab. Those who can afford it come Monday through Friday. For those who can't, there is a scholarship process that they can go through to receive supplemental funding. Until two years ago when daughter Maia was born, grant writing and non-stop fundraising were consuming components in McIntosh's 80-hour weeks.

"I'm trying to embrace balance in my life," proclaims Maia's mother. "I realize that my relationship with God, my husband, and my child are first. My work is second," says the woman who converted to Catholicism five years before meeting her husband who is a Methodist. She is a member of St. Monica's congregation.

Betsy Bikoff is chief grant-making officer of the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation. "I first met Tina in the summer of 2002 when I made a site visit as part of our grant review process," Bikoff recalls. "Her commitment to doing things professionally within a warm and respectful environment has benefited our community."

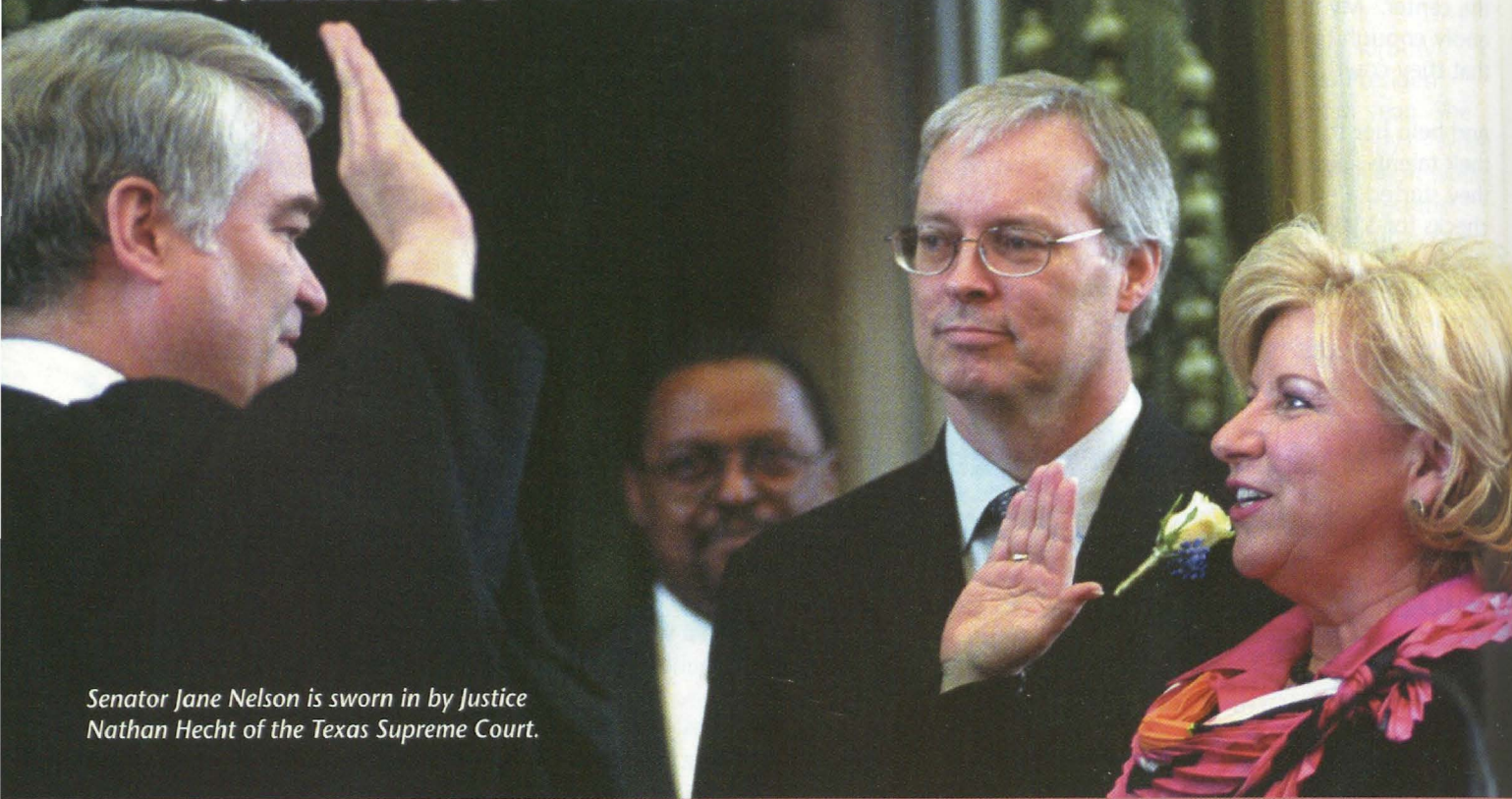
McIntosh's upbeat and boundless energy on a statewide level has also benefited the Indiana Association of Adult Day Services, according to association president Anna Willstead. "Tina is a dedicated and mission oriented person. She brings energy and passion to both her business and to the state association." Her Executive Service Corp business mentor, Henk van Lunenburg, is equally impressed. "Tina is a dynamic, energetic woman driven to making a difference. She prides herself on being funky and not losing who she is while striving to achieve results. I am convinced that Joy's House is only the beginning of Tina's impact on the improvement of the greater Indianapolis community."

Tina's impact is visible while she stands in the driveway of Joy's House and gives exuberant hugs to the weary but determined caregivers who jump out of their cars, hungry for a hug and confirmation of their thankless roles. Her gift of love is also mirrored in the grateful eyes of the stroke victim whose spaghetti sauce lunch is dribbling down his chin. "Who could love that face?" she asks rhetorically. "Well, I do!" she proclaims, grabbing the vulnerable face in her loving hands while wiping off his chin.

It's easy to see why Ball State University awarded her their Graduate of the Last Decade honor in 2001. Be it decades or eras, Tina McIntosh is a reverent respecter of Time with her veneration for all generations.

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Senator Jane Nelson is sworn in by Justice Nathan Hecht of the Texas Supreme Court.

Governor For a Day by Megan Erb ΔΣ '95

On April 3, 2004, the state of Texas swore in a new Governor. Senator Jane Gray Nelson Ψ '70, a mother, a former teacher, and a Delta Zeta was leading the Lone Star State—at least for a day.

About a year before, Senator Nelson was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate, meaning she was right behind the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor to lead the state of Texas. "It is a huge honor. We're a bipartisan legislature and I was elected unanimously by my colleagues," said the Senator. "It's not just a ceremonial position, it carries a lot of responsibilities."

But the ceremonial inauguration was a day to remember for the Senator. Seven thousand family, friends, and colleagues turned out for her festivities. Among them were 200 Delta Zetas. "My little sis came from North Carolina," she said. "There were women that I pledged with that I haven't seen in 30 years! It was really great having everyone there."

As a Chapter Consultant and Province Director, Senator Nelson had met hundreds of Delta Zetas while traveling through Texas and New Mexico before her political days. And many of them traveled hundreds of miles to see one of their own sworn into office. "We were so excited we cried. It was like a reunion. They were happy to be a part of the celebration, but also happy to see other sisters," Senator Nelson said.

The festivities began as soon as Senator Nelson got out of bed. "When I woke up that day, there were two guards standing there to protect me. I got the newspaper and they said 'Hello, ma'am'. Then it was off in a limo with a police escort to the Capitol Building for breakfast with 53 close family members." The swearing in ceremony was rich in Texas history. "They used Sam Houston's personal Bible for the swearing in and a Texas Supreme Court justice performed the ceremony," said Senator Nelson.

Celebrations then ensued. Her 7,000 friends enjoyed a barbecue on the Capitol lawn complete with a 21-cannon salute. "The receiving line lasted three-and-a-half hours! I never should have worn heels," she laughed. But aching feet didn't slow her down. In the evening they danced at her inaugural ball. "It was a party for 7,000 of my closets friends and then I got back to work. At the stroke of midnight, my limo turned back into a pumpkin."

While she enjoyed the celebration with her Delta Zeta sisters, Senator Nelson noted she wouldn't be where she is without them. "I don't think I would be a Senator today if it wasn't for Delta Zeta." A politician for nearly 17 years, Senator Nelson got her start in the Senate 13 years ago when her friend and former baseball owner, George W. Bush ran her campaign. While he helped lead her to victory in her first race, she returned his support when she attended his Presidential Inauguration.

"I haven't had an opponent in 13 years. I work hard at it and I care deeply and I think they [her constituents] know that." Even today, Delta Zeta plays an integral role in her political life. "The leadership skills through my experience as a Delta Zeta have been very beneficial in helping me as a Senator," she said. "I see campaigns as giant recruitment events. I go to a Chamber of Commerce meeting and have one hour for them to get to know me and for me to get to know something about them. That's a skill that, if I hadn't been a Delta Zeta, I wouldn't know."

As one of only four women out of 31 in the Texas Senate, Senator Nelson says she's not the typical Senator. "Being female, being a former teacher, being a mom, I bring a unique perspective." Her perspective has lead to more domestic violence laws passed than any other Senator. She has worked to put a cap on non-economic damages for medical malpractices and recently the Texas Legislature passed a law that put physical education back in schools. "I'm really proud of that one," she says proudly.

Reflecting back on her college sorority days, Senator Nelson says, "There weren't as many role models back then as there are today. And I would hope women in college today can look up to me and think, 'I can do that.'"

From the classroom, to the Texas Statehouse, to the Governor's Office, for Senator Nelson and her Delta Zeta recruitment skills, the possibilities are endless.



Senator Nelson with her Delta Zeta Sisters from Texas.



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Dedicated to Greek Life



Greek life has been a part Jean Gileno's Δ '91 life since she was a collegian at DePauw University. Initiated into Delta Zeta's Delta Chapter, Jean became actively involved in Greek activities at school until her graduation in 1994 with Bachelor of Arts in English Composition, and with minors in French and education. While at DePauw, she was the chief copy editor of the student run newspaper, *The DePauw*, an experience that would later prove valuable in her professional life.

As an alumna, Jean continued her dedication to Greek life through active involvement in Delta Zeta and her community. She has served as President of the Delta Zeta North Central Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter for the past five years, and is now the chapter's Newsletter Editor. For the past six years, she has been Secretary, Treasurer and Newsletter Editor for the Delta Chapter Association, and in 2003, Jean accepted the role of Public Relations Chairman for Delta Zeta's Mid-America Area.

Jean is currently the Director of Communications and Program Development and Assistant Editor of *The DIAMOND* for Psi Upsilon Fraternity, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana. She joined the staff of Psi Upsilon in September 1994, then worked for Agri Business Group, in the training and development department from 1996 to 1998. She returned to Psi Upsilon in 1998.

At Psi Upsilon, Jean creates content, design and layout for *The DIAMOND*, other newsletters for the fraternity and foundation, the pledge manual, and any other publication. In addition, she keeps the fraternity's web site updated. Jean says, "My favorite part of my job is working in the non-competitive environment of the intrafraternal world. CFEA is such a great example of how we can all move forward by sharing information."

Jean began her service to the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) almost immediately after coming to Psi Upsilon Fraternity. She has held the following positions: Conference Committee (member), 1995-96; Publications Display (chair), 1998-99 and 1999-2000; Midyear Conference (chair) 2000 and 2003; Secretary 2002-2003 and Treasurer 2003-2004. She has also chaired two CFEA committees, which have since been eliminated: Interfraternal Liaison, 2002-2003, and Communication Services, 2001-2002.

Jean affirms that her Greek experiences have helped her in her professional career. "My membership and experiences in Delta Zeta have definitely provided leadership opportunities, which prepared me to serve CFEA. From the first time I stood in front of my collegiate chapter and made a report as chapter treasurer, to the continued interaction I have with collegians and alumnae, Delta Zeta has been instrumental in my learning how to work with and lead a team."

At the 2004 CFEA Awards, Jean was awarded the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award, named after Marilyn Simpson Ford, longtime editor of *The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*. Established in 1989 by Pi Beta Phi, the honor is awarded each year at the annual conference to an individual who represents a CFEA-member organization and who has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to CFEA. Jean's record certainly demonstrates how deserving she is of this award. "I was overwhelmed when I first realized I was receiving the award," she says. "I really had not thought about the extent of my involvement in CFEA because it's just come so naturally and I truly enjoy working with all of our member organizations."

Jean's interests outside of her professional and CFEA work include traveling to visit family and friends. "I have pen pals in Germany and New Zealand with whom I've corresponded for about 20 years," she says. "I've visited them both and they've been to the United States a couple times. I hope to go back to New Zealand again and also hope to visit Sweden where my German friend has a second home. I have been to 49 states including Alaska and Hawaii. I'm hoping to make a trip to Nevada soon so I can claim all 50 states!"

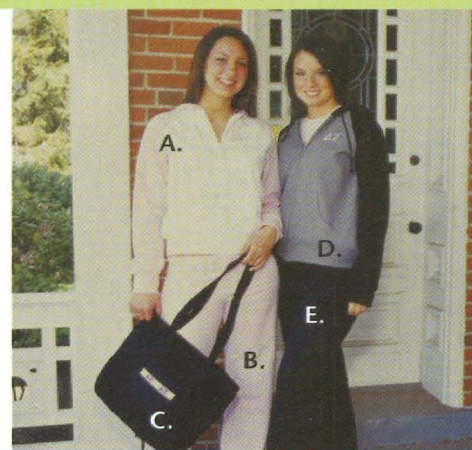
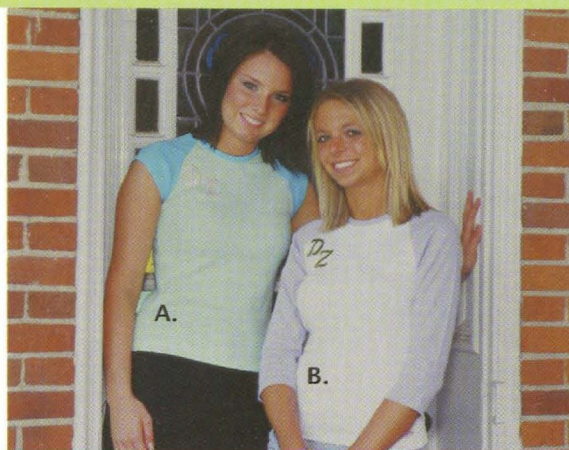
Jean is also an animal lover, and owns a miniature poodle named Sterling. "In April we participated in the Indianapolis Humane Society 'Mutt Strutt' fundraiser, where we walked the track at the Indianapolis Speedway with hundreds of other dogs and dog-lovers." She loves to read, mostly fiction and the occasional classic. She recently joined a book club at the invitation of fellow CFEA editor, Raena Latina (Zeta Tau Alpha).

At the 2004 CFEA Conference, Jean was elected CFEA President. She enthusiastically outlines her plans for the coming term. "My main goal is that of increased communication within CFEA. This probably sounds laughable since we are an organization of communicators, but I believe our extra efforts will add value to the organization for all of our members. We've started quarterly conference calls among board members and thanks to the fantastic group of leaders, both board members and committee chairs, we will have more frequent interaction with all of our members and sponsors this year."

Jean (bottom, second from right) at the 2002 Centennial Convention with North Central Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter members.

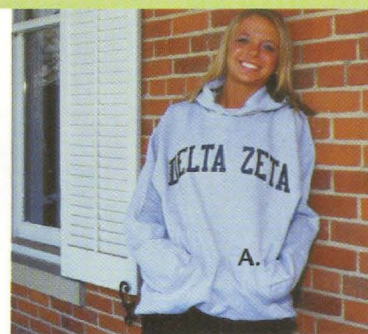
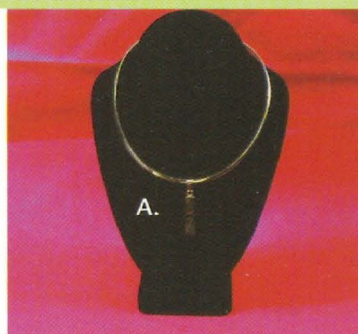
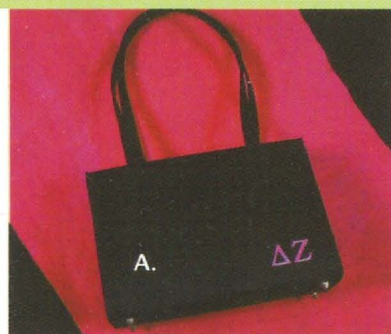


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Mary Ann Jones Underwood Φ '54

Mary Ann Underwood's chapter is no longer an active one. But Delta Zeta holds a special place for her, and today she still stays in touch with her Delta Zeta sisters. Mrs. Underwood says, "By giving an unrestricted gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation, I know that the donation can be used where it will do the most good. While I am not active in other areas of Delta Zeta, I know that this is the one way I can contribute in an important way. Once people begin to contribute financially to worthy organizations, it becomes a habit."

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