

the lamp of  
**DELTA  
ZETA**  
fall 1980



Photographed at the Delta Zeta house at San Jose State University.



# Founders Day 1980

*"So when we honor them for the Founding of Delta Zeta, we should go further and honor them for the beautiful and happy way in which their lives were almost perfect demonstrations of the ideals they had chosen as best, most needed and most self-expressing."*

from "The Founders of Delta Zeta"  
by Grace Mason Lundy



On this Founders Day, October 24, 1980, let us honor them by embracing again the purpose and ideals of Delta Zeta. Let us do this not only in word but in deed so that we reveal in our lives the enthusiasm, dedication and ability that assure Delta Zeta's bright future. We pass Delta Zeta from one to the other with the knowledge that we make a difference. We remember that we, like Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anna Keen, Julia Bishop, Mabelle Minton and Anne Simmons, lovingly contribute our best efforts for Delta Zeta by living the Delta Zeta ideals in heart, thought and service.

I hereby proclaim this October 24 to be observed as Founders Day by our entire membership and request that our colors of rose and green be worn this day in evidence of our dedication and faith in Delta Zeta.

Given under my hand and seal this first day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighty and of the sorority, the seventy-eighth.

*Norma Andriosek*

National President



## Founders of the Sorority



Miami University,  
Oxford, Ohio, 1902

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962  
Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963  
Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949  
Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959  
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929  
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

## The Lamp

(USPS 585-640)

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## About the Cover

Scenes like this occurred frequently in past weeks as Delta Zetas returned to school for another year of studies, activities and sisterhood. These collegians were photographed in front of the Delta Zeta chapter house at San Jose State University in California.

*Photograph by The Photographic Alliance, Santa Clara, California.*

### POSTMASTER:

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Delta Zeta, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215



# 'Now' Keeps Shrinking

*"Our horizon is never quite at our elbows."*

*-Thoreau*

Delta Zeta has a commitment . . . to its members; to its future.

Commitments aren't new, but the opportunities for tomorrow are. As a matter of fact, our Sorority has always had commitments to its membership. And the decade of the 1980's suggests an even stronger commitment will not only be prudent but in keeping with current and projected goals.

Just how does an organization like ours measure today's successes and chart tomorrow's objectives? One way is in its consideration of our "natural" resources. Which really means Delta Zeta is looking to its alumnae for talent, involvement, and support.

Sisterhood experiences are no less valid today than in previous years. What changes **are** reflected in the experience come from a slightly different perspective; from a different environment. The experience makes adjustments. And so must Delta Zeta imagination, programming, and creativity. In no small way must Delta Zeta turn challenges into opportunities, opening those doors which will allow her to build on a proud heritage and clearly anticipate future successes.

What's really being said here?

First, annual alumnae giving is an important and crucial segment of Delta Zeta's "natural" resources. This fall, alumnae everywhere will be encouraged to actively participate in helping our Sorority plan for the 1980's with confident determination, a determination bolstered by generous support.

Secondly, alumnae support is vital today and will become increasingly vital in the tomorrows to come. Without that support — on a continuing basis — no solid plans can be undertaken, no objectives chartered, and the overall result will be a diminishing influence for our members. That simply cannot happen!

Reasons for Delta Zeta needing alumnae gift support haven't changed much over the years. So what **has** changed? Simple. Significantly increased opportunities for giant strides into the future are everywhere around us, and with them the genuine need for increased dollars to get the job done. That's what has changed!

"Now" keeps shrinking. But that doesn't suggest today isn't of value. It simply means tomorrow looms larger. And within that tomorrow are opportunities for alumnae resources to help Delta Zeta develop, advance, and perpetuate.

With increased alumnae support, Delta Zeta will open the doors to imagine and create, to dream and develop. Delta Zeta is counting on its alumnae! Very much.





## Delta Zeta National Convention

June 19-24, 1981  
Fairmont Hotel  
New Orleans, Louisiana



# Caring Enough About Promises

by Dwayla Dean Finch Porter  
National Director-Pledge Training

To our Delta Zeta pledges we give a promise of love, a promise of sisterhood everlasting and a hope that they can exemplify the ideals of Delta Zeta Sorority. These were the very same promises and hopes that were given to the first Delta Zeta pledges by our Founders. We, as our six Founders did, must continue to fulfill these promises and hopes through positive pledge training.

Pledge training is the foundation of our sorority as pledges are the future of Delta Zeta. All of us must realize our pledges are an indispensable part of our chapters. Much care and love must be given in educating pledges so they can pass on the cherished Delta Zeta flame to others. The days of pledgship are few, but perhaps they are the most important. Pledges should see the pride, loyalty, dedication and love we have for our sorority—our pledges should be able to realize by our actions that to be a member of Delta Zeta is a privilege and that it is a rewarding lifetime experience. Pledges should receive quality pledge training that demonstrates reverence and respect for our heritage, pride and loyalty and devotion to the future growth of Delta Zeta. We should emphasize quality, reverence, loyalty, commitment and our high standards. Delta Zeta's continuance depends on the quality of education given our pledges.

Our pledge programs must be innovative and inspiring to be worthy of a young woman's consideration, time and energy. We must always inspire and challenge our pledges and convince them they made the right decision in pledging Delta Zeta. This means we should strive to make the pledge period a time of belonging and learning. All collegiate chapters should carefully evaluate every aspect of their pledge pro-

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*"We should strive  
to make the pledge period  
a time of belonging and learning."*

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grams. In taking an honest look at the pledge programs, chapters can see if their pledge programs are benefiting the pledges and the chapters. Sometimes a Delta Zeta collegiate chapter might find it has "locked" itself into doing things in a pledge program a certain way "because all the sisters liked doing things that way," and this has become an accepted chapter tradition. Most chapter traditions are very good and beneficial to positive pledge training, but some traditions have no place in a Delta Zeta pledge program.

Being locked into doing things the same way year after year in every pledge program means a chapter may miss possibilities to fulfill its promises to the pledges. By being flexible and open to change in a pledge program and by combining with the changes the good, positive continuity of past pledge programs, we can demonstrate to the pledges that a beautiful relationship is just beginning—one that will continue after initiation.

We in Delta Zeta Sorority have so much of which we can be proud—our history, our ritual, our national

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*"We in Delta Zeta cannot compromise  
our high standards by allowing  
any form of hazing to occur."*

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structure and strength, our high standards, our sisterhood. Our pledges receive information concerning our history and structure so that awareness of our sorority becomes second nature to them. Then comes initiation and suddenly this aspect of sorority knowledge does not seem as important. We allow ourselves to become so overscheduled with everything but Delta Zeta that we simply do not have time for the beautiful gift of membership in Delta Zeta. We take Delta Zeta for granted and forget what we wanted to experience. Our pledges need to experience the spirit in Delta Zeta that has caused us to survive; it is a spirit that makes us love our sorority. But, we must remember, that in order to love our sorority we must have the knowledge of it, appreciate the meaning of our beautiful rituals, and respect our national structure, policies and procedures. We need to insure that the ideals expressed in our rituals are an integral part of our chapter life. In order to fulfill our promises we must keep informed about our sorority and not be satisfied with status quo—which is a form of sophisticated indifference. If we fulfill the purpose for which Delta Zeta was founded, then all our pledges will desire to continue their lifetime commitment as loyal alumnae.

A pledge program must offer more than a lot of time-consuming, meaningless, negative attitudes and experiences; hazing being the most destructive of these. Delta Zeta regards any form of physical or mental hazing as an unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom that has no place in a pledge program. If you joined an organization and were asked to help formulate ways in which you would meet the objectives of apprenticeship, you would not include in your program negative and meaningless activities. A Delta Zeta pledge program is no different. A pledge should not be subjected to any activity or attitude which ridicules, minimizes, frustrates, embarrasses, confuses



or harasses. There are more constructive means of achieving unity, developing respect and loyalty and having fun. Delta Zeta has a national policy on hazing that is very clear, and the collegiate chapters should carefully follow the guidelines expressed in the hazing policy. Hazing is hazardous to the individual as it can result in scholastic failure, embarrassment, ridicule, and even possibly death. For Delta Zeta Sorority, hazing can have legal ramifications, membership decline, a misconception of our sorority by society, and national probation for the Delta Zeta chapter that hazes. We in Delta Zeta Sorority cannot compromise our high standards by allowing any form of hazing to occur!

We must strive to set before our members a goal which tends to bring forth the pledges' best, bringing all our pledges to initiation. All of us should continue to be knowledgeable about all aspects of our sorority and demonstrate love, pride, respect and loyalty for our sorority so our pledges will desire the rewarding lifetime commitment to Delta Zeta. If we put Delta Zeta first and if we are proud to tell everyone we are Delta Zetas, so will our pledges!

We must care enough about Delta Zeta's promises — a promise is a pledge — and a pledge is the future of Delta Zeta!

## Caryatides: Symbols of Excellence

At each national convention since 1960, six Delta Zeta chapters have received a small, white statue as recognition of the excellence of their pledge programs. These statuettes are replicas of the famous Caryatides of ancient Greece, and thus the awards are also known as the Caryatides (pronounced carry ah ti deez)

The first Caryatides awards were presented to Delta Zeta by Ruth Simering, a loyal member of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University. Ruth has done much research on the history of the original Caryatides, and her remarks in the booklet presented to each chapter along with the statue illustrate the symbolism of the award.

The original Caryatides are six carved white marble maidens which the ancient Greek architects used instead of the more usual Ionic columns to support the roof of the south portico of the Erechtheum, a temple to Athena located on the Acropolis. This temple was constructed between 421 and 405 B.C. during the Golden Age of Pericles to replace an earlier temple destroyed by the Persians. It is named in honor of Erechtheus, legendary king of Athens who is said to have judged a battle between the god Poseidon and the goddess Athena for the possession of the city. With a blow of his trident, a three-pronged spear, Poseidon caused a well of salt water to gush forth as a symbol of

his power. Athena countered by causing an olive tree to spring forth from a bare rock, not only showing her power but also offering food and wisdom to the Greek people. Therefore, Athena was declared the winner, and today an olive tree still grows beside the temple to mark her triumph.

The Erechtheum was smaller and more delicately designed than the other structures of its period, such as the Parthenon which stands next to it. Though the intervening 2500 years have reduced portions of the temple to ruins, the south portico and the Caryatides remained relatively intact until 1978. At that time the 6½-foot tall Caryatides were carefully removed and placed in a museum in order to protect them from modern air pollution, which was eroding the stone and wearing down the finer features, particularly the faces. They were replaced with marble replicas. One of the original Caryatides had already been removed to a British museum some years earlier and replaced with a terra cotta copy.



History says that the ancient Greeks kept a golden lamp burning at all times in the Erechtheum and that there was an altar to Zeus at the entrance. In contrast to the other temples, no animals were sacrificed upon this altar; instead cakes were laid upon it as ceremonial offerings to the gods.

The Caryatides are noted for their exceptional grace. The Romans and others have attempted to duplicate the idea of using human figures as columns, but no one else has achieved the combination of strength and serene elegance that makes the Caryatides unique. No two are exactly alike, yet they work together to create a treasure that has lasted through time. They are truly examples of feminine strength and cooperation.

This combination of the aesthetic and the practical is also the basis of determining the winners of the Delta Zeta Caryatides Awards. Chapters are evaluated on the quality of their pledge programs — the scholarship program, required handbook, Delta Zeta education, pledge-initiate interaction, service projects and campus involvement. Other factors considered are quality of reports, maximum initiation (absence of depledging and holdover pledges) and additional materials submitted. Winning a Caryatid is a great honor, and knowing the history and symbolism of the award adds significance to the presentation.



# Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation

## *Collegiate Scholarship Program Outlined, Chairmen of Each Category Introduced*

### Delta Zeta Sisters:

As you read in the spring LAMP, the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund and the Delta Zeta Foundation have merged into the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation. This gives Delta Zeta one Foundation from which Delta Zeta scholarships and grants will be administered. Each category of scholarships which has been given in the past will continue.

### Founders Memorial Scholarships

Six are given each year to outstanding girls who have contributed considerably for the betterment of their chapter and their campus.

### Undergraduate Scholarships

Several are given each year to members in need of financial help, who have made meaningful contributions to their chapter and their campus.

### The Houston, Texas/Nancy Holliman Scholarship

For junior or senior Delta Zeta members majoring in hearing and speech or allied fields. Academic achievement, campus honors and activities and service to Delta Zeta are guides for evaluation.

### Alice B. Huenefeld Memorial Scholarship

Is given biennially (Convention year) to a junior or senior member, in need of financial help, seeking an undergraduate degree in child development/primary education. Kindergarten-primary majors are eligible to apply. Academic achievement, campus honors and activities and service to Delta Zeta are guides for evaluation.

### The Arlene Davis Memorial Scholarship

Is given biennially (Convention year) to sophomore or junior members who are enrolled in courses which show interest in aviation.

### Graduate Scholarships

For senior members who are applying for graduate study in their chosen field, in need of financial help, who have made meaningful contribution to campus activities and special leadership to their chapter.

### Helen Woodruff Nolop Graduate Audiology Scholarships

For qualified member and non-member women students to pursue graduate study in audiology or an allied field (applied areas in speech and hearing.)

### Vee S. Toner Student Loan Fund

For members in need of financial help who have attained junior or senior status. Loan recipient is expected to repay by the end of first year after graduation.

### Alumnae Chapter Hearing and Speech Project Grant

For chapter work in community hearing and speech centers, clinics, hospitals, school programs.

The Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation continues the Gallaudet Scholarship Endowment each year, as well as help to Carville Hospital.

## New Chairmen Announced

### Undergraduate Scholarships

**The Houston, Texas/Nancy Holliman Scholarship  
Alice B. Huenefeld Memorial Scholarship  
The Arlene Davis Memorial Scholarship**

Charlotte Fields Silversteen (Mrs. Allan R.), Temple-ΔT, 513 Toll Road, Oreland, Pennsylvania 19075. Charlotte is a teacher at John Greenleaf Whittier Elementary school in Philadelphia. She is PAD for Province III, a former board member of the Delta Zeta Foundation and former president of North Philadelphia Suburban Alumnae Chapter.



### General Graduate Scholarships

#### Helen W. Nolop Graduate Audiology Scholarship

Donna Abbott Randolph (Mrs. Robert) Miami-A, 16967 Deer Park Drive, Strongsville, Ohio 44138. Donna is former PCD for Province V and former president of Dayton Alumnae Chapter. She served as a member of the grading and evaluation committee for Miami University Merit Scholarships, as a member of the Miami Alumni Executive Council and is presently a member of Miami University Development Council. Donna was chairman of the dedication of the Delta Zeta carillon bells at Miami University Sesquicentennial Chapel.

### Vee Toner Student Loans

#### Alumnae Chapter Hearing and Speech Grants

Hannah-Nell Harz Quin (Mrs. Frank W. Jr.), Louisiana State-Z, 10915 Chevy Chase, Houston, Texas 77042. Hannah-Nell is former SRC, PCD and PAD for Province XVIII, as well as former national reference chairman. She is former president of both New Orleans and Shreveport Alumnae chapters. Hannah-Nell is a life member of Colonnade Club and Sigma Chapter Mothers Club.

### Gertrude Meatheringham Scholarship

Amaryllis Pickett Barnes (Mrs. Ray) Oglethorpe-BΦ, 2424 Glenwood Drive, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30305. Amaryllis is a past national director as a member of National Council and is CCD of Delta Delta chapter, Georgia State University.

## Continuing Chairmen

### Gallaudet College

Lucille Bolstad May (Mrs. Leland B.), North Dakota State-ΦB, 5100 Dorset Avenue, Apt. 406, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

### Carville Hospital

Edith (Peggy) Johnson Mancari (Mrs. Frank), Concord-EA, P.O. Box 621, Holden, West Virginia 25625

### Book of Remembrance

Alice Kubalek Chaffin (Mrs. Frank) Ohio State-Θ, 4431 Danforth Road, Columbus, Ohio 43224

Send all (tax deductible) contributions to:

Mrs. William T. Barth  
1662 Villa South Drive  
West Carrollton, Ohio 45449

With Delta Zeta love,

*Mary Lou Barth*

Mary Lou Barth, president  
Founders Memorial Foundation



Charlotte Silversteen



Donna Randolph



Hannah-Nell Quin



Amaryllis Barnes



Lucille May



Peggy Mancari



Alice Chaffin



Mary Lou Barth



# Founders Memorial Scholarships

For the fourth year, Founders Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to six outstanding Delta Zeta collegians who have given much of themselves for the betterment of their college chapters and their campus activities. Each girl has received a scholarship in the amount of \$500.

**KAREN KENLEY** (Franklin College-Ψ) is a junior, majoring in business/accounting, with a 3.8 GPA. She has continuously been on the dean's list. Karen served Psi chapter as treasurer, activities chairman, sports chairman and a member of the rush committee.

**LEANNE LOUISE LITWIN** (Shippensburg State College-KΨ) is a senior, majoring in pre-law, with a 3.8 GPA. She has continuously been on the dean's list and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. Leanne has served Kappa Psi chapter as education chairman, scholarship chairman, vice president-pledge training and vice president-membership.

**CELESTE ANN STOCKWELL** (Louisiana Tech University-ΞE) is a junior, majoring in forestry/journalism, with a 3.4 GPA. Celeste has served Xi Epsilon chapter as Panhellenic representative and vice president-membership. She is active in campus affairs and received the Women Students Outstanding Freshman Award. Celeste is a charter member of Xi Epsilon chapter.

**BRENDA ANN TOBIAS** (University of Houston-ΔΘ) is a senior, majoring in accounting, with a 3.7 GPA. She has continuously been on the dean's list and is a member of two national honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Eta Sigma. Brenda has served Delta Theta chapter as house manager, recording secretary, vice president-membership. Brenda is very career minded, already having received a real estate license.

**CLAIRE ANN TRAINOR** (University of Rhode Island-BA) is a senior, majoring in child development and family relations, with a 4.0 GPA. She has been on the dean's list each semester since entering college. Claire served Beta Alpha chapter as vice president-pledge training and as a member of the judicial board, house executive board, election committee and rush committee.

**NANCY JEAN YOURY** (California State University at Long Beach-ΔA) is a senior, majoring in radio/television, with a 3.5 GPA. Nancy has served Delta Alpha chapter as historian, corresponding secretary and recording secretary. She helped redecorate the house bedrooms and made turtle designs for T-shirts and for the alumnae newsletter. Nancy supports all Delta Zeta activities with her art work. She attended the 1979 National Convention as a visitor and returned to her chapter bubbling with Delta Zeta enthusiasm.



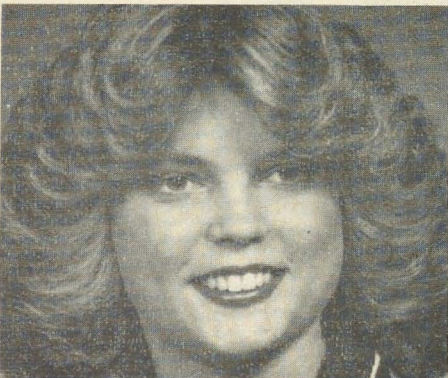
*Karen Kenley*



*Leanne Litwin*



*Celeste Stockwell*



*Brenda Tobias*



*Claire Trainor*



*Nancy Youry*



## Golden Circle Scholarships

"A sister on whom I can depend" ... "She has continually upheld the standards of Delta Zeta" ... "A valuable and treasured friend" ... "An exceptional person, who makes the best of any situation" ... "Always willing to help others when they are in need" ... "Because of her deep commitment to Delta Zeta, she always strives to do more than is expected of her."

These phrases were used to describe Joni Ravenscraft (Northeast Missouri State-ΔΣ) and Nancy Barry (Illinois State-AP), winners of Golden Circle Scholarships for 1980.

It was with great pride in all 40 applicants that the National Council voted to award \$300 scholarships to each of these young women. Both are putting themselves through college, paying Delta Zeta expenses as well as educational ones, by their own efforts with no help from families.

Joni is majoring in business administration, maintaining a grade average that puts her on the dean's list, in addition to participating in a long list of extracurricular activities and 15 separate Delta Zeta committees.

Nancy is an elementary education major with a 3.5 accumulative average. She is a member of three honorary societies, does tutoring and participates in athletics as well as holding office in Delta Zeta.

The Golden Circle Scholarship Fund is a very special one, supported by Delta Zeta parents, over and above their local efforts, through their Colonnade Clubs. The Golden Circle is intended to symbolize the "loving circle of parents' clubs which support our college chapters."

The fee of \$10 for life membership in the Colonnade Club goes directly to the Golden Circle Scholarship Fund. Additional contributions from anyone interested in this area of service are always welcome and may be sent to National Headquarters.



*Joni Ravenscraft*



*Nancy Barry*

## ECS Scholarships Presented

A total of 22 Delta Zeta collegians were recipients of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year. Amounts ranged from \$109 to \$300 and totaled \$4,999, according to Sarah Jane Houston, chairman of the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarship Committee.

Those chosen were:

Lara Blair  
North Texas State University-KZ  
Mary Cavell  
Nicholls State University-KA  
Allison Enderle  
St. Cloud State University-ΘM  
Deborah Faubus  
Arkansas Tech University-AA  
Michele Hart  
University of North Carolina at Charlotte-KΦ  
Debra Hetzel  
University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse-ZO  
Karen Knoblauch  
University of Houston-ΔΘ  
Cheryl Lunsford  
Ball State University-ΓX  
Madeline Maher  
Central Michigan University-ΓΨ  
Lee Ann Martin  
Stephen F. Austin-ZΨ

Colleen Moore  
Southern Illinois University-ΓΩ  
Theresa Moynahan  
Western Michigan University-ΠΠ  
Nancy Putman  
Northeast Missouri State University-ΔΣ  
Ida Putnam  
William Jewell College-ZP  
Nita Reid  
Southern Illinois University-ΓΩ  
Gayle Roberts  
Baldwin-Wallace College-ΓA  
Nancy Seikel  
Oklahoma State University-AE  
Annette Shifley  
Lenoir Rhyne College-ZΞ  
Jeanne Smith  
Indiana University-E  
Melanie Speer  
Pan American University-ΘO  
Angela Sullivan  
University of Southern Mississippi-EM  
Melinda Wilson  
Western Carolina University-ΘI

ECS Scholarships are granted to cover the sorority expenses of members who would otherwise have to discontinue active membership for financial reasons. The recipients must be juniors or seniors and must hold a major office in the chapter or an important office on campus.



# Careers in Communications

by Ruth Gerstner

Can you imagine yourself anchoring the evening news on one of the major networks?

How about flying from one exciting, gorgeous location to another to film a bouncy All-American soft drink commercial?

Or, do you see yourself modestly accepting a Pulitzer Prize for a brilliantly researched and written investigative series?

If you've ever considered a career in the communications fields, you've probably indulged in a few fantasies of this type. You know that, realistically, life as a journalist, public relations expert or advertising executive is not likely to be as exciting as your daydreams. Yet, this widespread image of glamour is one reason the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that competition will be keen for jobs in the communications fields throughout the 1980s. There will be openings for bright and talented beginners, the statisticians predict, but they'll be located primarily in smaller cities, and the willingness to relocate may make the difference between success and failure to break into these career areas.

In this and the next issue of the LAMP, we will explore some of the communications careers open to college graduates and meet Delta Zetas who are professional communicators.

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Communication is a process of observing what is happening, analyzing and interpreting that information and transmitting it to an audience. All professional communications occupations require applicants to have a broad education, usually a degree in journalism or the liberal arts. Acute powers of observation, the ability to think clearly and logically and an excellent command of the language are also essential. In



*Promoting peanuts nationwide means frequent television appearances for Betsy Owens, shown demonstrating a recipe for the camera.*

some cases, it is necessary to be very well informed about a specific subject — for instance, sports, politics, science or business. Most jobs require typing ability, and in some cases preference is given to those who are proficient in operating video display terminals, cameras and darkroom equipment or other special machinery.

Salaries vary widely in the communications fields. They can be less than \$10,000 a year for beginning jobs with small newspapers or radio stations to more than \$100,000 for media "stars." The Newspaper Guild, a union that represents reporters on many larger newspapers, reported that the average minimum salary in 1976 for a Guild reporter with four or five years experience was \$16,700. Working hours may be

the standard five-day, 40-hour week. Or evening, weekend and overtime schedules may be the norm.

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"The communications field is wide open for creative people, but salary discrimination (against women) is still rampant," said Barbara Yunk Haas. As national president of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), Barbara heads a group of 9,000 professional communicators in all fields — newspapers, magazines, TV and radio, public relations and advertising, communications education, film and technical writing, publishing and photojournalism.

"Studies done by both WICI and IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) show that women's salary increases are barely





*Barbara Haas, national president of Women in Communications, sees plenty of opportunities but widespread salary discrimination.*

keeping up with inflation and are not moving toward parity. In fact, the IABC study shows that the gap between men and women in terms of good titles and good salaries is widening. If the job holder is a man, the title is director or vice president; if a woman, the title is manager," Barbara said.

She is a 1962 journalism graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where she was president of Gamma Delta chapter. Her experience includes work in employee communications for PPG Industries, daily and weekly newspaper writing and operating her own public relations firm. For the past nine years, Barbara was publications coordinator and public relations director of a suburban Pittsburgh school district. In May, she and a partner opened a new company, Wordcrafters, Inc., to teach effective speech and clear writing to corporate executives. "My job now involves teaching adults how to speak and write well, how to meet the media and tell the company or organization story. It also involves the use of all the journalism and public relations skills I've developed," Barbara noted.

Each semester for the past four years, Barbara has taught a course at Duquesne University — usually magazine writing, writing and editing of corporate publications or

management of student publications in high school.

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Loesje Edwards has a job most people would consider glamorous. She's public relations and editorial assistant for the National Football League Players Association in Washington, D.C.

A member of Gamma Psi chapter at Central Michigan University, Loesje earned a degree in art education in 1977. She then went to Washington to work in the offices of two midwestern congressmen before moving to the NFLPA two and a half years ago.

The Capitol Hill work was valuable background for her present job, Loesje said, because it gave her experience in working with the media and in the public eye. However, she would recommend a degree in journalism and internships in public relations, radio, television or other news fields as better preparation than her art degree. She was recently able to use her art knowledge on the job, though, when she wrote a magazine article about two professional football players who are also talented painters.

Loesje is one of a three-person

public relations staff at NFLPA and works on a monthly newsletter for members (active and retired professional football players), news releases, mailing and membership lists and a new magazine called *Professional Athlete*. She also helps with public relations and promotion for the annual convention and the Mike Douglas/NFLPA golf tournament.

The job market in public relations is tight right now in Washington, Loesje said. She thinks there are more opportunities for beginners in other, faster growing areas of the country.

She's very enthusiastic about her job and points to the freedom, variety, travel and creative aspects as well as the opportunity to meet lots of people as benefits. On the other hand, tedious chores such as filing and maintaining records and relatively low pay scales are also part of many public relations jobs, she said. And, of course, she has to answer the often-asked question, "What are the football players really like?" Loesje, who has met most of the NFL players, proved she was a PR pro by refusing to say anything for the record beyond, "Most of them are really nice guys."

*(Continued on next page)*



*Loesje Edwards says there's mundane desk work to balance the glamorous aspects of her public relations job with the NFL Players Association.*



# Careers

(Continued from previous page)

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There's a bit of glamour in Betsy Hill Owens' job, too. As director of Growers Peanut Food Promotions for North Carolina and Virginia, she travels nationwide and abroad presenting programs on peanuts. She participates in radio and television programs, develops releases for newspapers and magazines and creates recipes for cookbooks that are distributed worldwide.

At East Carolina University, where she was a charter member of Zeta Lambda chapter, Betsy majored in home economics, and before assuming her present job, she was an associate home economics extension agent and a home economist for the North Carolina Pork Producers Association. She has attended workshops in food communications and public relations writing.

Betsy said, "As for communications for women, I'd say that the '80s should offer unlimited opportunity. The range of communications jobs can accommodate almost any interest area." Among the jobs available with companies, Betsy listed product promotion, annual report and newsletter production, and speechwriting. "I think communications skills coupled with an area of expertise is a marketable combination that will be hard to beat in the future."

She recommends taking as many communications courses, especially journalism, as possible and getting a summer job in a field related to your career goals — even if you have to do it on a volunteer basis.

And to dispel the myth that it's all glamour in the world of peanut promotion, Betsy offered this anecdote: "Recently a TV talk show hostess asked a cameraman to help me get my food demonstration things from the studio to the car. He said he'd be glad to help, and he did. I carried the heavy box and he went along to open all three doors."

\*\*\*\*\*

Visual and graphic arts are part of the communications process, too,



Joan Flynn reviews one of the publications she designed for Marywood College.

and they are an integral part of Joan Flausch Flynn's job as director of publications for Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania. She is responsible for establishing the visual quality and consistency of all college publications and also assists in editing them.

Joan earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1964 from Drake University, where she was initiated into Gamma Epsilon chapter, and she holds a master of fine arts degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University. She has taught art and done freelance design work. Presently, she is illustrating a children's book on a freelance basis.

Her job with Marywood requires her to handle business matters as well as artistic decisions. She takes bids from printers, schedules photo sessions, keeps records, orders supplies and coordinates the production of various publications, as well as selects photos, designs layouts, chooses type styles, paper and inks.

"Sometimes there is so much happening in my office that I do not know where to start. As a result, I must set priorities. This is difficult since everyone thinks his or her job is the most important. I have about 20 pieces in process right now," Joan said.

She remembers when, as a student, she had three weeks to complete a project. Now, a comparable



East Tennessee State alumni get news of their alma mater through publications edited by Kristn Fry.

assignment may be due in a few hours. Evening and weekend hours often must be spent working to finish on time.

Joan also pointed out another aspect of a communications job. "Mistakes do happen and, of course, everyone sees them in this very visual work. Therefore, I strive for careful planning."

She said that writing and design experience and a thorough knowledge of paper, inks and printing are valuable in a position such as hers. "It is also important to get along well with people, since many hours are spent in communicating with others."

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Kristn Clark Fry is alumni news editor at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. Her primary responsibility is the quarterly magazine *ETSU Today*, which is sent to all contributing alumni. She is also working on a newsletter which will go to all alumni twice a year and does news releases for alumni and development events.

Kristn writes most of the articles for *ETSU Today*, edits the magazine and coordinates its publication. "By continuing to improve the layout and content of the magazine, I feel I've been able to increase public awareness of programs offered at ETSU. This in turn has led to story



ideas from alumni themselves and increased community support."

For 15 months before assuming her present job, Kristn was news bureau editor at ETSU. She wrote, edited and produced news releases for print and broadcast media, worked with newsmen on special events, and organized press conferences for speakers.

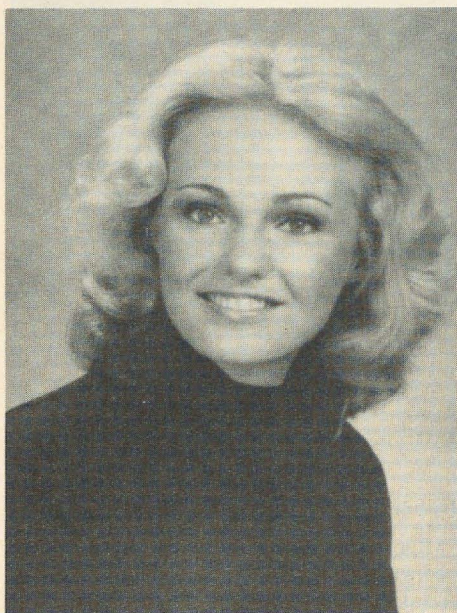
After her 1973 graduation from ETSU, where she majored in journalism and photography and was initiated into Delta Eta chapter, Kristn worked briefly in the news department of a local radio station before being hired as assistant women's editor of the local newspaper. She spent four years at the paper, picking up valuable experience. "I was responsible for interviewing, writing, doing layouts, proofing and photo assignments for an entire section. This was excellent training for my position as news bureau editor and my current position. I have been able to put to use the training I received in journalism school in regard to layouts, headline writing, reporting, etc.," she said.

"I guess I'm one of those people that believe you make a lot of your own opportunities because I *don't* believe they'll always 'come knocking.'" I believe in using personal and professional contacts to help get the job done in the best possible way. A good example of this, I think, is my membership in The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. I have been a member since my undergraduate days, and have continued active participation as a professional journalist. I don't mean that I have paid lip service to the organization, I mean I have served in office (she is currently president of her professional chapter as well as advisor to the student chapter) and worked on committees for First Amendment rights ... I would not hesitate to call fellow professionals in the chapter for help with a problem because I know them as friends as well," Kristn said.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the next issue of the LAMP ... meet Delta Zetas with other communications careers: newspaper, radio and television journalists, an interpreter and others.

## Nancy Walker Wins Florence Hood Miner Award



Nancy Walker

Leadership, charm and scholastic achievement combine to make Nancy Lynn Walker of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State University the winner of the Florence Hood Miner Award for 1980.

To quote from her college chapter director, Barbara Holland, "Her warm smile, gracious manner and outstanding abilities have not only pleased me but at times astounded me. Nancy is able to set her goals, evaluate her time and attain her accomplishments with such ease, grace and determination. She was able to be on ISU's Homecoming Central committee, Parents Weekend committee and be Delta Zeta's rush chairman all at the same time. And the chapter filled to overflowing."

Nancy is majoring in industrial administration and speech and maintains a dean's list average. She is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was elected vice president of the senior class. Last year she represented Iowa State at a Washington, D.C., speech conference. Her activities for next year include co-chairman for homecoming, Contem-

porary Concerts Committee, chairman of the Committee on Freshmen for the Student Alumni Association and a member of its executive board and its publicity director. She is also fine arts director for the Student Union Board.

Last year, in addition to her work on campus committees, she served an externship with Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) in Washington, an externship with personnel in three industrial companies, an internship with the Old Creamery Theatre, an internship with the Iowa House of Representatives and an internship with the Iowa Arts Council. She was invited twice to enter the Miss Iowa pageant.

The men of the homecoming committee gave her their Rose Award last year for all the hard work, effort and fun that she brought to homecoming. Every fine arts program lists her in some capacity as she handles publicity and box office sales with ease.

Throughout her college years she has represented various activities on the Student Body Government as a senator, and she received the Outstanding Leadership and Service Award in her sophomore year.

For Delta Zeta, Nancy has served as vice president for rush, Panhellenic representative, public relations chairman and editor.

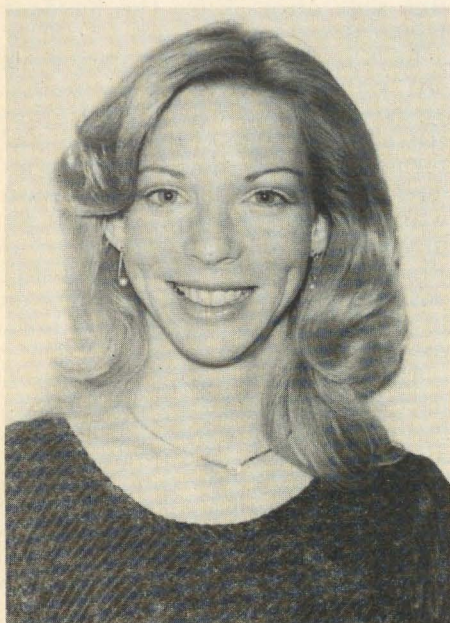
In her spare time, Nancy is very active in her community, starting a Meals on Wheels program for the elderly in her hometown of Zeoring, Iowa, and helping with political campaigns, blood drive, Red Cross, library and 4-H. During this time, she has held a part-time job and been assisted financially with American Businesswomen's Scholarships.

On her trip to Washington, D.C., a tour of Gallaudet College was one of her choices for sight-seeing, and her Delta Zeta pin was recognized and praised by her guide, which she says was the highlight of her trip.

Nancy Walker is indeed an outstanding Delta Zeta.



# New PAD Appointments Announced



**SHERRIE CAMPBELL LOADER**  
*Province VI Alumnae Director*  
(Michigan)

Sherrie is a 1976 graduate of Western Michigan University, where she was initiated into Gamma Pi chapter. She served the chapter as president and recording secretary and was an active member of the Ski Club and ski team.

While a student, Sherrie served as Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon chairman, organizing and implementing this important campus event. As a result of her fine work, she was hired by the Muscular Dystrophy Association to work fulltime as a fund raiser for two years.

Currently, Sherrie works as an accountant for the Farm Bureau Services and is preparing to enter the MBA program at Michigan State University.

In May of 1979, she married Chuck Loader, a state trooper, and they live in Portland, Michigan, near Lansing.



**KAY MORROW WRIGHT**  
*Province X Alumnae Director (Iowa)*

Kay was president of Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas at Austin, from which she received a degree in mathematics in 1964. Before her marriage, she traveled for Delta Zeta as a national field representative.

In Delta Zeta, Kay was national chairman for sorority education for two years, president of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter for three years and financial advisor to Gamma Epsilon chapter at Drake for six years. Last year, she organized a reunion of Alpha Tau members from the classes of 1960 through 1970.

Professionally, Kay is a computer planning coordinator at Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines. She was the founding president of the Iowa Health Computer Association and is a member of other professional groups. She serves on the boards of directors of the Mercy Hospital Credit Union and the Iowa Society to Prevent Blindness, for which she is also chairman of the annual fundraiser, "Flip for Sight," a tumbling marathon. Kay is also a member of the Polk County Attorneys Wives and is active in the Valley Methodist Church.

Kay and Terry Wright are the parents of two daughters, Stephanie Lynn, a second grader, and Stacie Cole, 3 years old.



**LINDA ANGEL LEEDHAM**  
*Province XIX Alumnae Director*  
(Tennessee)

Linda served Iota Iota chapter as pledge trainer, recording secretary and inside guard while a student at Middle Tennessee University, and the chapter won a merit award for pledge training at National Convention immediately after her term as pledge trainer.

After graduating cum laude with dual degrees in nursery school and kindergarten/primary education, she began teaching kindergarten in the Lebanon, Tennessee, public schools. She is now beginning her eighth year in the school system and is serving as the president of the Lebanon Education Association. She is active in other education groups and is a past president of the Early Childhood Association.

Linda was a charter member of the Hendersonville Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter and is currently active in the Nashville Alumnae.

She and her husband Gary, real estate manager for Kroger food stores in Nashville, live in Hermitage, midway between Nashville and Lebanon. The Leedhams enjoy camping and hiking, and Linda lists painting, dancing, embroidery, reading and cooking as her hobbies.





**RUTH RUE BEHNKE**  
Province XV-Central Alumnae  
Director  
(Northern California,  
Northern Nevada)

Ruth is a 1946 zoology graduate of Northwestern University where she was initiated into Alpha Alpha chapter. Before her marriage she held positions as a parasitologist at the National Institutes of Health, an assistant to the editor of the *Naval Medical Newsletter*, an administrative assistant at the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and an assistant for the conference program and managing editor of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation.

Her husband, Albert J. Behnke, Jr., is a retired Navy medical officer and has done research and consulting in diving medicine and body composition. Ruth has been deeply involved in his editorial work, conference planning and other professional activities. In addition, she is a licensed real estate broker.

Ruth has been active in Delta Zeta alumnae chapters wherever she's lived and is presently a member of the San Francisco Bay Cities chapter. She was CCD of Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University for a year, state reference chairman for New Jersey for two years and is just completing a two year term on the Northern California coordinating committee.

Ruth is also active in the Northwestern University Alumni Club of San Francisco and Job's Daughters.

The Behnkes have a daughter, Alice Ann.

## Founders Memorial Foundation

The following have made contributions to the Founders Memorial Foundation during April, May and June, 1980.

### PROVINCE III

Iota Rho Chapter, West Chester State College

Iota Delta Chapter, Edinboro State College (in memory of Marion West)

Iota Delta Chapter, Edinboro State College (in memory of Mary Brace)

Iota Theta Chapter, Mansfield State College (in memory of Marion West)

Epsilon Theta Chapter, Clarion State College (in memory of Marion West)

Kappa Psi Chapter, Shippensburg State College (in memory of Marion West)

Kappa Rho Chapter, Kutztown State College (in memory of Marion West)

Zeta Epsilon Chapter, California State College (in memory of Marion West)

Zeta Phi Chapter, Slippery Rock State College (in memory of Marion West)

North Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter (in memory of Marion West)

Bucks County Alumnae Chapter (in memory of Marion West)

Carolyn V. Stuby-IO (in memory of Marion West)

Carol J. Miskell (in memory of Marion West)

Charlotte E. Silversteen (in memory of Marion West)

### PROVINCE IV

Zeta Tau Chapter, University of Charleston

### PROVINCE V

Gamma Tau Chapter, Bowling Green State University

Zeta Kappa Chapter, Ohio Northern University

Canton-Massillon Alumnae Chapter

Cleveland Westside Alumnae Chapter

Columbus Daylighters (in memory of Arema O'Brien Kirven, Margaret King Barton, Anne Stone Schorr, Mary Young, Vesta Ball Griffiths and Josephine Horn Diehl)

### PROVINCE VII

Lambda Beta Chapter, Indiana State University-Evansville

Epsilon Chapter, Indiana University

### PROVINCE XI

Epsilon Rho Chapter, Northwest Missouri State University

### PROVINCE XII

Johnson-Wyandotte County Alumnae Chapter (in memory of Lorene Barnes Woodstock-ΔΠ)

Lincoln Alumnae Chapter  
Omaha Alumnae Chapter

Delta Xi Chapter, University of Northern Colorado

### PROVINCE XIII

Louise Gragun-Γ, Myrtle Johnson-Γ, Cornelia Smith-Γ, and Ruth Welbaum-Γ (in memory of Helen Sjoblom Dewey-Γ)

### PROVINCE XV

Portland Alumnae Chapter

Portland Alumnae Chapter by Esther H. Kleiman (in memory of Margaret Boyer Hall-K)

Michele B. Czaja

### PROVINCE XVII

Lambda Xi Chapter, Texas A & M University

Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter

Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter (in memory of Lynn Adell Berge and Lou Reiken)

Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter (in memory of Mrs. Emerson Painter)

Texas Panhandle Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE XVIII

Kappa Alpha Chapter, Nicholls State University

New Orleans Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE XXI

Kappa Phi Chapter, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

### PROVINCE XXIV

Florida Gold Coast Alumnae Chapter

Cecile W. Baker and Cornelia W. Bailey (in memory of Mary Lou Watt Jackson-ΑΣ)

### PROVINCE XXV

Kappa Theta Chapter, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

## Addresses

Would you like to write to a Delta Zeta mentioned in this issue of the LAMP? In order to protect their privacy (and that of all members) we cannot give out addresses, but we will be glad to forward your letters to them. Here's all you have to do: Put your letter in an envelope, seal it and stamp it; put your return address on the envelope and write the Delta Zeta's name on it. Then enclose this letter in another envelope addressed to us: Delta Zeta Sorority, Addressograph Dept., 21 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.



# Delta Zeta on Campus



*Award recipients at Province XI Day held at Northeast Missouri State College last spring gather with PCD Lillian Truesdale (standing, fourth from left).*



*Getting ready to cheer their sisters in Derby Days field events are these members of Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Virginia. In the huddle: Gail Seiken, Kathy Paliokas and Lynn Harper.*

Wearing orange T-shirts reading "I'm a DZ Crushee," 45 handsome men accompanied members of **Zeta Rho** chapter at William Jewell College in Missouri to a Kansas City Royals baseball game in April. This first Delta Zeta Crush Party was originated by Social Chairman Anne Dearson. Each member found a crush date for her roommate without revealing his identity to her until the day of the party. The party was a big success and the talk of the campus. Zeta Rho also participated in William Jewell's Greek Week, which was noncompetitive this year. Cathy McQuitty and Marla Woody were in charge of arrangements for the outdoor worship service held during the week. Special guest speaker was the Rev. Tom Bray, father of Zeta Rho President Becky Bray. The annual spring formal was held at the Granada Royale Hotel in Kansas City with a dinner, dancing and the crowning of Brent Underwood as Delta Zeta Man of the Year. Members also worked on alphabet books for the deaf preschoolers at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

At Concord College in West Virginia, several members of **Epsilon Delta** chapter were honored recently. Angela Milano was named to *Who's Who Among American University and College Students*. Janet Gore was named to the national dean's list. Beth Young is the Panhellenic president at Concord. Cathy Jack was selected as the editor of the college yearbook, and Andrean Everding was chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Apple Shine" was the name given to an event at Miami University in Ohio planned by Alpha chapter scholarship chairman Cheryl Lankard with the help of Carla Limbach. It was a get-together in the chapter suite to which each member invited her favorite professor so everyone could become better acquainted. The chapter made Easter favors for students at St. Rita's School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Cincinnati and is looking into other ways of aiding this school. Mary Parker was one of 30 contestants in the Miss Miami contest.

A good time was had by all at the first annual Delta Zeta Midwest Volleyball Tournament hosted by **Zeta Chi** chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in February. The chapter had invited Delta Zetas from the entire Midwest to participate in the event, and though the turnout was somewhat disappointing, the four participating teams had a great time, all reports indicate. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was hosting its tenth annual Midwest basketball tourney at the same time, so players in both tournaments enjoyed socializing. The first place trophy was won by the team from Zeta Omicron chapter at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.



Sally Thompson of Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State University was named the Outstanding Greek during the school's Greek Week. Lorie Lynn Chumbley placed first in the Miss Trenton pageant and was also chosen Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart. Judy Andershock was named Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart of the Year and received the St. Louis Panhellenic Association Scholarship.

It was an award-winning spring for Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State University in Louisiana. At the chapter's own awards banquet Debra Martinez was named Kappa Alpha of the Year and Mary Cavell was selected as Dream Girl of Delta Zeta. The President's Award went to Allison Ayo, whose mother Betsy Cheramie Ayo-KA was named Outstanding Alumna. The Alumnae Scholarship Award went to Tara Grace, and the Pledge Award was won by Patti Guidry. Irene Legendre-Σ was chosen Honorary Mom, and George Bollinger and Lionel Callahan were selected as Delta Zeta Men of the Year. At Province XVIII Day the chapter took firsts in the song fest and scholarship categories and individual honors were awarded to: Mary Cavell, outstanding senior; Laura Gauthreaux, outstanding pledge; Joan Legendre, best pledge scrapbook; Debra Martinez, PCD Award. The chapter was a big winner at Nicholls State Greek Week, too. Besides being the overall winner, Kappa Alpha took firsts in song fest (twelfth consecutive year!), running, and bowling, and seconds in volleyball and egg toss.

Delta Zetas from Theta Eta chapter at Creighton University in Omaha have been volunteering at Boys Town Institute, which is dedicated to helping children with speech and hearing disabilities. BTI is affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital on the Creighton campus, so it's within walking distance of the dormitories. Last year Theta Etas spent more than 300 hours working at BTI.

It was a busy spring for Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Greek Week and May Week provided opportunities for the chapter to have fun and mingle with other UW-W students as they took part in contests such as pudding slurping, tug-o-war, water balloon toss and pendulum racing. The chapter held an ice cream social/baby shower for CCD Lynn Grosskreutz and presented her with a certificate for six weeks of diaper service. Each of the members made pillows and stuffed animals for the Delavan School for the Deaf, and the chapter bought a special dictionary for the Special School in Whitewater. Geri Palmer was named Sorority Woman of the Year by the Whitewater Panhellenic Council. She has been president, pledge trainer, corresponding secretary and parliamentarian of Epsilon Kappa. Cheryl Frank was awarded the 1980 Dorothy Dow Award, a special Epsilon Kappa award given to a member who has given much of herself to aid the chapter. Natalie Salcedo was named Pearl Girl of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

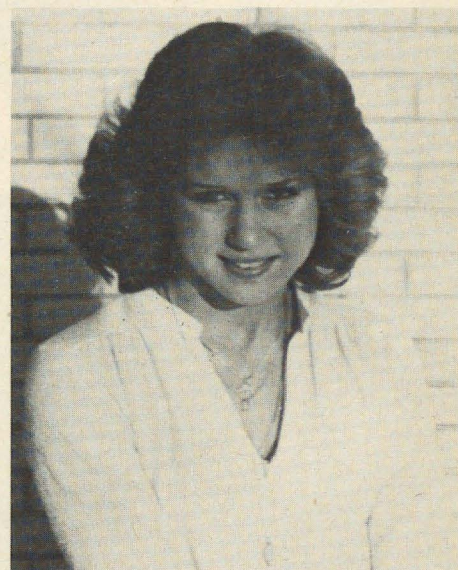
Zeta Zeta chapter scored first place honors in the West Texas State University Greek Week competition and took second place in a dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy. The chapter won a membership award at Province XVII Weekend and toured the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center in April. Zeta Zeta hosted a St. Patrick's Day tea in honor of the WTSU faculty. Shelley Bowen is Panhellenic president and chairman of the student leadership board. Kathi Bourgerie, who has a perfect 4.0 grade average, is on the President's Honor List, played the lead in *Romeo and Juliet* and directed a production of *Come Blow Your Horn*. Shannon Wilhelm was also named to the President's Honor List. The chapter has established a trust fund at the First National Bank of Canyon, Texas, to aid with medical expenses for one of its members, Patty Scott, who was seriously injured in a skiing accident in January. Patty is now undergoing rehabilitation therapy in Amarillo.

A profit of \$1500 was collected for the March of Dimes from a dance marathon at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota sponsored by Theta Mu chapter of Delta Zeta and Theta Chi fraternity. The chapter was also in charge of a bratwurst sale at Greek Week, the main fund raising venture of the Greek Council. The chapter won the scholarship award and chapter achievement awards at Province XIII weekend in March.

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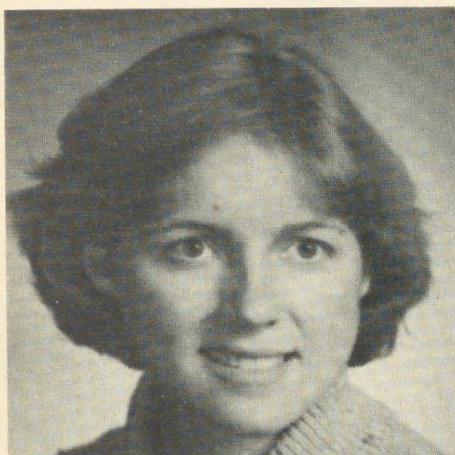


Stacie Burns, president of Alpha chapter, represented Delta Zeta when the Oxford Symposiarchs commended four Miami University fraternity and sorority groups in April for community service and scholarship. Alpha chapter was recognized for its swim-a-thon in support of Gallaudet College, the Miami Speech and Hearing Center, and other charities. From the left: Kenneth Schilling-ΣΦΕ, Mark Fite-TKE, Stacie, Carolyn Chapin-ΔΔΔ, and Jonathon Brant, president of the Symposiarchs.

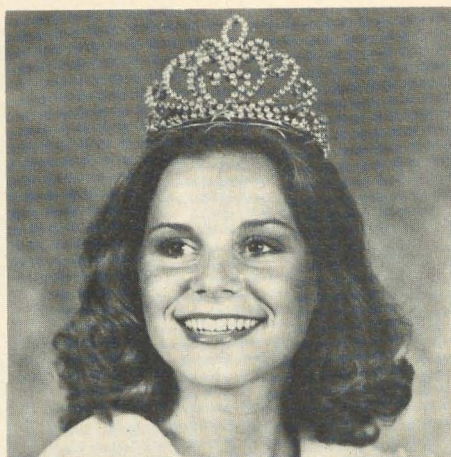


Jill Krueger, president of Gamma Rho chapter at Northern Illinois University, was chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart. She was also selected as a TKE calendar girl.





*Cynthia Owen, Central Missouri State University-ET, has received a Rotary Foundation Education Award. She will be studying at the University of Edinburg, Scotland, during the 1981-82 academic year. She is currently a law student at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.*



*Mary Jo Dillenburg of Theta Mu chapter at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota was the 1980 Minneapolis Aquatennial Queen of the Lakes. She passed the crown to the new queen during the 41st annual Summer Break in July. Mary Jo is corresponding secretary, standards chairman and song leader of the chapter.*



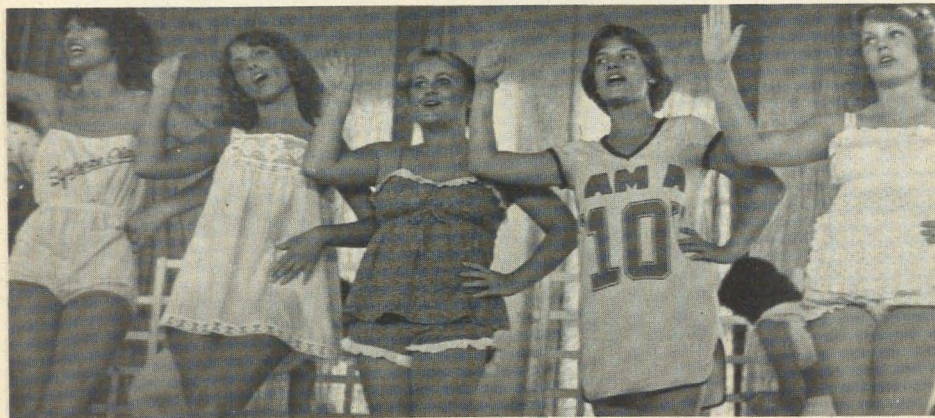
*Geri Palmer-EK was named Sorority Woman of the Year at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.*

Brenda White of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky won first place in the UK Greek Week Gong Show with her baton twirling routine. The chapter took third place in the Greek Feud and performed selections from the *Muppet Movie* in the Greek Sing. Candy Cummins, chapter president, was named to the UK Greek Activities Steering Committee. Sharon Napier was chosen to be a featured twirler for the second year. Elizabeth Morris is a member of the Kentucky Sweethearts Majorette Squad, and Pam Baker is an alternate. Peggy Royalty was named Snow Queen of the Sigma Nu spring formal. The chapter collected for the Heart Fund and participated in a jog-a-thon for the United Way.

Epsilon chapter at Indiana University has rolled up an impressive list of athletic victories. The chapter is the all-sorority champion and third place winner in the all-campus softball tourney. The Epsilon team was a semi-finalist in the all-sorority bowling competition. Individual achievements included: Nancy Piccolomini and Julie Fountain, first place in all-sorority tennis doubles; Nancy Piccolomini, runner-up in the Little 500 tennis tournament; Susan Roberts, runner-up in the all-campus basketball freethrow contest. Sonnie Sicklesmith was selected as an IU varsity cheerleader. The chapter hosted the president of the university and his wife at a banquet in the spring.

Good things happened to the members of Lambda Sigma chapter at Winthrop College in South Carolina this past spring. Angela Stegall was elected president of the recently established Panhellenic Council for the four national sororities on campus. Beth Giles, vice president-rush, was chosen third runner-up for homecoming queen. The chapter won a spirit award during homecoming week. Jennie Dunn had a leading part in a campus play. The chapter placed second in a phone-a-thon sponsored by the Winthrop College Heritage Club. Kathy Gregory was graduated with honors.

At Province V Day in April, the Betty Heusch Agler Award for the most outstanding chapter in Ohio was given to Theta chapter at Ohio State University, which also received awards for its scrapbook, standards program and activities. Brenda Wolcott was named the outstanding pledge trainer and received the Pride of the Province Award for the second consecutive year. Susan Szabo was chosen as the outstanding president, and Claire Hadley was named outstanding treasurer. Ann McMahon received the Golden Heart Award. The chapter teamed with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity during OSU's Greek Week and took third place in the amoeba race. The tug team came in second in the sorority division, and the chapter placed second in the blood drive, sorority division. Nancy May won first place in the illustrative category of the Greek Week art show, and Kelly Dunlap placed first in the creative category. The annual philanthropy project, the Delta Zeta Invitational Track Meet, raised \$380 for the Columbus Speech and Hearing Clinic. Two Thetas were honored at the annual OSU Greek Awards Dinner; Kelly Johnson was named an outstanding pledge and Brenda Wolcott was one of five chosen for the Conaway-Chase Award given to outstanding senior sorority women.



*Psi chapter's performance of "Pillow Talk" took first place in the Franklin College May Sing. The PJ-clad Delta Zetas are Kim Adams, Roxanne Addis, DeeAnn Caudill, Elizabeth McDonald and Ellen Richert.*





*Keeley Smith of Theta Psi chapter at Ashland College was a finalist in the Tau Kappa Epsilon international sweetheart contest. Keeley is a junior, majoring in fashion merchandising, and was previously chosen Greek Goddess at Ashland.*



*Jennie Dunn of Lambda Sigma chapter at Winthrop College, appears with Robert Crabtree in their roles as the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson in Supershaw, an adaptation of three George Bernard Shaw plays.*



*Zeta Chi chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hosted an all-Delta Zeta volleyball tournament last winter. Representing the home team are: Teresa Priske, Debbie Roberts, Teri Orgas, Rosemary Cieslewicz, Patti Weckwerth, Laurie Bestul, Kim Marzec, Dawn Healy and Ruth Beranek.*



*Four members of Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi have formed a clown ministry with the help of the Wesley Foundation. Running through a routine are Tracey Creel and Sheila Currie (seated) and Tracey Guy and Sara Murphy (kneeling). The clown ministry visits hospitals and nursing homes in the Hattiesburg area.*



**Kappa Mu** chapter was well represented in the Miss Shepherd College contest in April. Five members were contestants: Patty Reynolds, Miss History; Joann Griffin, Miss Miller Hall; Linda Regner, Miss Delta Zeta; Tina Cowan, Miss Business Administration, and Cheryl Belknap, Miss Sigma Pi Epsilon. Program director was Leslie Fitch of Kappa Mu, who is also the sweetheart of Theta Xi. Ten pledges were initiated in the spring. They held car washes, doughnut sales and other money-raising events. They also made a banner the chapter intends to show off at West Virginia State Day at Shepherd this October.

A new craze is sweeping campuses across the country, and at least one Delta Zeta chapter reports taking part in it. Beta Chi chapter at Wittenberg University in Ohio sponsored a "tuck-in" one week in May. For 95 cents a male Wittenberg student could have several Beta Chi members come to his room, read him a bedtime story, tuck in his bedcovers and give him a goodnight kiss on the cheek. The chapter also invited several faculty members to dinner at the house, sold corsages at Mothers Day and picked up debris along the road. Beta Chi won the Mary Collins Award at Province V Day in April. Linda Singer was secretary of the Student Government Association, Pam Bryant was an executive aide to the Resident Hall Association. Nine members were named to honoraries or scholarships.

Mothers of Zeta Epsilon chapter at California State College in Pennsylvania were honored at a mother-daughter luncheon in the spring. After greeting the mothers (and some fathers and brothers who accompanied them) with punch and cookies, each sister took someone else's mother on a tour of the house. Then everyone gathered in the chapter room to sing Delta Zeta songs. The festivities concluded with a sandwich and salad lunch prepared by the members and served in the student union.

**Psi** chapter at Franklin College in Indiana sang and danced to its fourth consecutive all-campus May Sing Victory with a medley of songs entitled "Pillow Talk." Songleader Karen Melvin was also crowned May Sing Queen, the third year in a row this honor has gone to a Delta Zeta. Patty Fleener and Colleen Sexton were tapped for Gold Quill scholastic honorary. Karen Melvin was chosen as one of Franklin's top ten seniors by a vote of the junior class and was also the winner of a Pride of the Province award at Province VII Day. Nadine Poland was installed as president of Franklin College Panhellenic. DeeAnn Caudill gulped her way to the Greek Week banana eating championship, swallowing nine bananas in three minutes. The team of Delta Zetas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons finished on top in the Greek Week softball tourney.

**Lambda Kappa** chapter at the University of Alabama in Huntsville captured a number of awards at Province XXIII weekend in the spring. Laura Roach, president, was named a top officer. Sheila Ryan was chosen for the Francis Pickens Lewis Award, given to the outstanding sophomore in the province. The chapter won the Dee Porter KROP (Keep Rushing Our Pledges) Award for the best pledge program, the Hanson-Horne Award for philanthropy and the Province Scholastic Achievement Award for greatest improvement over the past year. Members of the chapter volunteered to man telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon and to help with the Valentine Day Kiss-a-thon to benefit the American Heart Association. Melissa McCall was president of the Nursing Association. Laurie Tarbell was president of Student Government and Cheryl Hart was executive secretary. Laurie Tarbell was also vice president of the pre-med honor society. Jackie Lutz, who received a basketball scholarship, was a member of the UAH women's basketball team.

Highlight of the spring at Epsilon Xi chapter at Central Arkansas State University was the annual Roseball formal. The chapter rented two buses to take the members to Memphis for a memorable weekend. Awards were given to the outstanding members at a banquet. Afterwards, everyone went to Beale Street Cabaret, an old theatre now converted into a disco, for the dance.

## Denver Alumnae Mark 60th Year

The Denver Alumnae Chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary in May with about 50 members, including 15 past chapter presidents, in attendance. The chapter was organized on December 4, 1919 and received its charter on May 25, 1920. Just one month later, in June of 1920, the Denver alumnae hosted the National Convention! An early member of the chapter was Anne Simmons Friedline, who was then living in Colorado Springs.

The anniversary celebration included dinner, a short skit and the installation of the 1980-81 officers. Miriam O'Brien McNerny, Denver University-P, president from 1928-30, and Scott Thompson Douget, Northwestern (Louisiana) State University-EB, current president, and 13 others who served as president in the years between were honored. Janet Eisler Havener, Province XIV alumnae director, was a special guest.

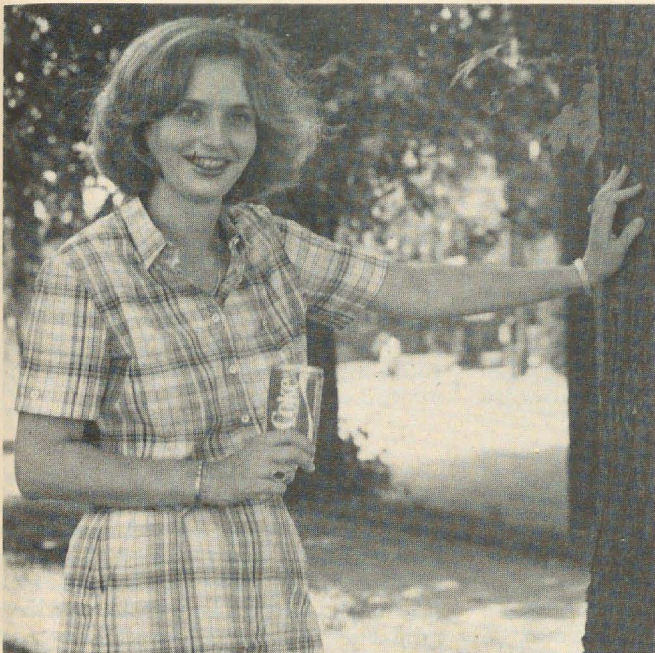
The evening closed with a brief summary of chapter history presented by Pat Coleman Spatz, Kansas State Teachers College-ΔII, and Carol Selway Bertz, Ohio State-Θ, both past chapter presidents. Carol is also national chairman of alumnae relations.



*Past presidents of the Denver Alumnae chapter were honored at the chapter's 60th anniversary celebration.*

*Sitting from the left: Barbara Kouffman Haaker, Northern Colorado-ΔE; Peggy Pond Durbin, Denver-P; Dorothy Bogart McCluskie, Michigan State-BP; Clarice Donly Gardner, Iowa-I; Sophie Prisner Griffith, Denver-P; Miriam O'Brien McNerny, Denver-P. Standing from the left: Betty Fair Maier, Kansas State-ΔII; Pat Coleman Spatz, Kansas State-ΔII; Liz Lamb Gillespie, Colorado State-BΣ; Diane Vyhnaelek, Nebraska Wesleyan-BT; Nancy Kishizama Yokomizo, Western State-EA; Jo Harriess Messlin, Colorado State-BΣ; Phyllis Stapleton Morrison, Michigan State-BP; Carol Selway Bertz, Ohio State-Θ; Scott Thompson Douget, Northwestern Louisiana-EB.*





*"Have Coke, will travel" could be Raz's motto. She never likes to be too far from a supply of her favorite soft drink.*



*With two years of experience as a national field representative, Terry is well prepared for her new position.*

## Meet Our National Field Consultants

Officially, they're called national field consultants, but that doesn't begin to describe what Debbie Raziano and Terry Heath actually do for Delta Zeta. Both spent several years as national field representatives ("fielders"), and it is this experience which qualifies them to do the more in-depth Delta Zeta work of consultants, says Executive Secretary Betty H. Agler, who assigns and supervises the work of the traveling staff.

Like the fielders, the consultants are "on the road" nearly all the time during the school year, going from one campus to another on a variety of assignments that can range from rush workshops to officer training to colonizing a new chapter. Because of their extra experience and knowledge, the consultants are usually sent when the assignment calls for contact with the college administration or repeat visits.

Debbie Raziano is almost always called "Raz" and is probably known to more young Delta Zetas than practically any other member of the sorority. A graduate of Nicholls

State University and an initiate of Kappa Alpha chapter, Raz is outgoing and friendly. "I love to talk to people," she says in the Southern drawl that six years of Delta Zeta travel have not diminished. Though she's recently taken up needlepoint to occupy herself while waiting in airports, Raz says she still prefers to meet and talk to people. Unless she's in the Atlanta airport. Then she heads for the shoeshine stand because, she explains, "They shine shoes better there than anywhere else."

Raz knows the best places for lots of things since she's been over the country many times in the course of her Delta Zeta work. She finds something to enjoy wherever she goes, but admits a special fondness for the South, particularly her home of Luling, Louisiana. When she's visiting her family she enjoys shrimping in the Gulf and visiting the French Quarter of New Orleans. Delta Zeta convention-goers may want to get some sightseeing tips from her.

Terry Heath is another familiar

face to many Delta Zetas as this is her third year of traveling for the sorority. She became a field representative after her 1977 graduation from Northwest Missouri State University, where she majored in English education and was president and corresponding secretary of Epsilon Rho chapter.

Friendly and outgoing in a quiet way, Terry speaks articulately about her job, though she, like all the traveling staff, has difficulty explaining it precisely. Part of it is public relations — both representing Delta Zeta to non-members and representing the national organization to individuals and chapters. Part of it is teaching — helping officers learn how to do their jobs efficiently and effectively. Part of it is almost undefinable because it is so variable. Terry thinks a giant-size business card one chapter made for her as a gag gift summed it up pretty well. "It said things like '24-hour counselor,' 'chief motivator' and 'free legal advice'."

Leadership training for officers is  
(Continued on next page)



(Continued from previous page)

her specialty. Terry works with each officer to see that she understands her responsibilities. She gives the officers tips on how to work efficiently, presents ideas that have worked for other chapters and suggests solutions to particular problems.

Terry says traveling and people-watching are two of her favorite activities. She also loves to read, and has been catching up on contemporary American literature lately. When she's visiting with her family in Kansas City during the summer and holidays, she enjoys sewing and gardening.

Her previous experience as a fielder has taught her a lot about people and what makes them happy and about herself, she said. "I learned I can do more than I thought I could."

Both Raz and Terry agree that honesty is the key to getting the most out of a fielder's visit. The purpose of the visit is to help with whatever problems or weak points the chapter has, and hiding them from the fielder defeats this purpose. "We're here to make Delta Zeta the best," Raz says, and in order to do that the consultants need to know what concerns and problems the chapter has.

"Ask questions," they say. If a fielder or consultant doesn't know the answer, she'll do her best to find out, Raz promises. One important act of her job, says Terry, is to "pick up ideas and take them to someone else." Few problems are unique to one chapter and by sharing them with a fielder, a chapter may benefit from another chapter's experience.

A fielder's visit can be fun for the chapter as well as informative and helpful, Raz said. The traveling staff appreciates a warm welcome and small courtesies but does not want or expect the chapter to change its whole way of living because of a visit from a fielder. "Don't cancel your activities, Raz advises, "after all we're Delta Zetas too and we'll probably enjoy whatever you do."

On the other hand, Terry points out, don't schedule too much entertainment for the fielder. She's there to work for you, and you want to get the most from her time.

## Four New Fielders Join Traveling Staff

If you are a Delta Zeta collegian, chances are good you'll meet one of our national field representatives this school year. Better known as "fielders," these young women travel from campus to campus sharing their Delta Zeta knowledge and experience and helping chapters in a multitude of ways.

This year there are four new faces on the field staff. Spring graduates Patti Floyd, Julie Hauser, Pamm Monk and Susan Szabo have accepted offers to travel for Delta Zeta. All four are young, pretty, energetic, bright and enthusiastic. They have lots of good ideas and information and are ready to help with rush, officer training or whatever project your chapter has in mind.

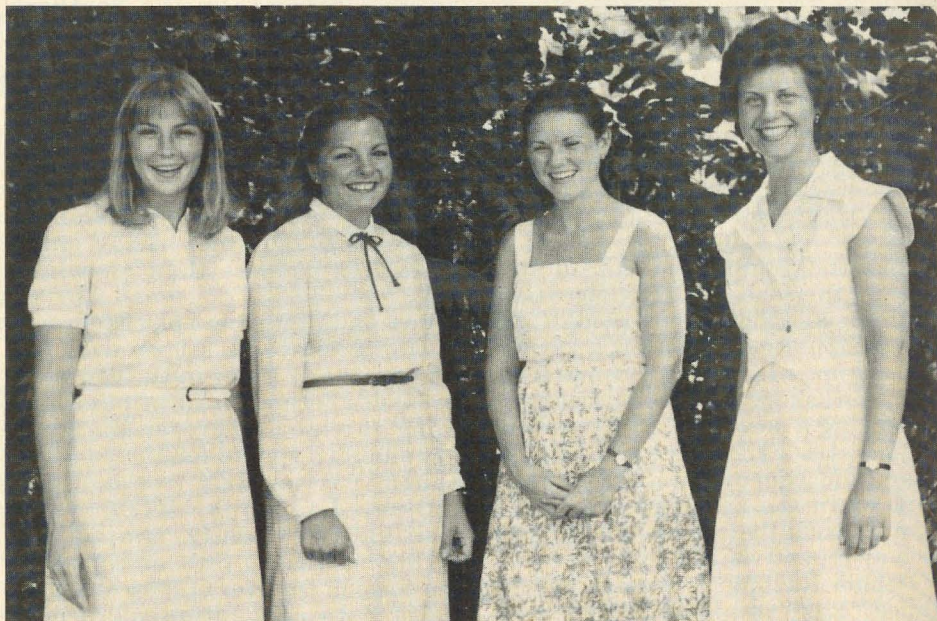
Fielders work out of National Headquarters, under the direction of Executive Secretary Betty H. Agler but, after an initial training session, they are rarely in the office. Instead, they travel from one chapter to another as assigned. The scheduling

is coordinated at National Headquarters and every effort is made to see that a fielder visits every chapter that requests one and that she comes at the best time. Travel expenses are paid by the sorority, and room and board are provided by the visited chapter.

### Patricia Floyd

At Longwood College in Virginia, Patti was president of Epsilon Tau chapter. She also served a term as philanthropy chairman. A business administration major, Patti helped pay her school expenses by working part time in the school library and also found time to do volunteer work at a local nursing home.

She graduated from high school in Chester, Virginia, where her father, a retired Army chaplain, is now a Presbyterian minister, but during her earlier years lived in many places, including three years in France. "I was an Army brat — every June we moved," she noted,



New fielders Pamm Monk, Suzie Szabo, Patti Floyd and Julie Hauser gathered in Columbus for a training session prior to beginning their travels for Delta Zeta.



adding that the experience taught her how to meet new people and make friends quickly.

Patti has a twin brother, and when it came time to choose colleges they chose to separate, but not too far. Patti enrolled at Longwood, which was an all-women's college at the time (It has since become coed.) and her brother entered an all-men's school just seven miles away.

Jogging, sewing and outdoor sports are among the activities of this Delta Zeta, who says, "I like people, especially quiet, shy ones. I lean toward underdogs."

#### Julie Hauser

Julie, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, was president of Epsilon Omega chapter and also served a term as pledge trainer. She attended National Convention last summer and enjoyed meeting Delta Zetas from all over the country. She's eager to meet even more this year as a fielder. "Sharing ideas, fun and, now, memories with so many Delta Zetas from so many places has been such a wonderful experience for me. Now I'm looking forward to sharing Delta Zeta with others more than ever."

Julie is athletically inclined and lists her hobbies as bowling, downhill skiing, dancing and softball. She won a trophy for bowling the highest game (210) in an intramural league last year and walked only one batter as pitcher for her softball team. Bloomington, Minnesota, is her home so she'll be able to withstand whatever winter weather your chapter has to offer.

#### Pamela Monk

Pamm was also president of her chapter, Lambda Alpha at Arkansas Tech University. She also held the offices of historian, guard and Panhellenic secretary. A dean's list student, Pamm graduated in health and physical education and plans to teach one day.

She was captain of the Arkansas Tech cheerleaders for two years and one of three students on the prestigious North Central Evaluation Committee, which made recommendations for accreditation of the university.

Pamm is a native of Little Rock and enjoys all sports, especially swimming, water skiing and tennis. She likes to read, travel and meet people, and is looking forward to seeing how other chapters do things, seeing more of the United States, and maybe trying out some snow skiing.

"I really like rush," Pamm said, "it's my favorite part of Delta Zeta." She's also very interested in ritual and firmly believes in the importance of "going by the rules" in the initiation ceremonies in order to keep the meaning intact.

#### Susan Szabo

Suzie held several offices in Theta chapter at Ohio State University and was selected the most outstanding president in Province V. She received a B.S. degree in home management in June and plans a career in consumer services. She was a member of the home economics honorary and service societies, was a

candidate for homecoming queen and was a member of the Greek Week Committee.

She's from Oregon, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo, and spent a year and a half at Miami University before transferring to OSU and pledging Delta Zeta. Known for her ever-present smile, Suzie is energetic and organized and adept at motivating a chapter for rush, as well as creative when it comes to putting a skit together. She's looking forward to meeting a lot of Delta Zetas as a fielder. She attended the 1979 National Convention and says it opened her eyes to the opportunities in Delta Zeta. "It really inspired me."

If Suzie is on your campus during football season, you can make her very happy by taking her to the game. She admits the intensity of her devotion to the sport qualifies her as a "fanatic." Of course, her favorite team is the Ohio State Buckeyes, but she enjoys *any* football game.

## Alumnae Profiles

**DONNA CHADBOURNE STANDERWICK**, University of Maine '59 - AY, is a freelance artist working in many media: Oils, acrylics, water colors, pen and ink, printmaking, wood carving and soapstone. She is basically self-taught and her works have won many awards. She is affiliated with four Alaskan galleries, has done work for community projects and is active in Alaskan arts organizations. Her husband John is a forester, and they live in Sitka, Alaska, with their five children: Tom, Mary, Dave, Jean, Doug.

**MARTHA KARNAHAN LOEHR**, University of Illinois '28 - AB, is now making quilts for each of her 13 grandchildren. She was an elementary school teacher for 18 years after her four children were grown. She and her late husband Elmer operated a farm, raising grain, purebred cattle and hogs. Martha, who now lives in Carlinville, Illinois, enjoys music, quilting and traveling to visit her family.

**JEANNE MARIE BOKINA CHRISTIE**, University of Wisconsin-Stout '66 - ZB, is a homemaker and adult education teacher of Early American decor. She enjoys crafts, flying (she is a licensed private pilot) and volunteer work with a hospital, garden club and the Junior League. She won a New England Marie E. Lewis Award for conservation in 1978. Her husband Frederick is a lawyer, and they live with their daughters Heather, 9, and Sarah, 5, in Milford, Connecticut.

**DR. ANN TRICE**, Sophie Newcomb, '54 - BY, is an emergency room physician in Valdosta, Georgia. She earned an M.D. degree from Tulane in 1959 and served a three-year residency in internal medicine in New Orleans. She worked for the U.S. Public Health Service and in private practice before beginning her present job in 1972. She is married to Dr. William Daughdrill, a college professor, and they have a son Brian, 13, and a daughter Cheryl, 12.

Due to lack of space, we were unable to print a full page of Alumnae Profiles in this issue. Look for this feature in the next LAMP.



# Preserve Manager Loves Her Work

by Norma Swebston McIntyre-Θ

The young woman operating a chain saw to clear downed trees on the trails at Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve near Newark, Ohio, is a Delta Zeta. The first woman preserve manager in the state, Tina Takach finds the position a career-dream come true.

Tina was initiated into Alpha chapter at Miami University and received a B.A. in zoology in 1974. Originally, she planned to work in clinical biological research, but decided in her senior year to trade the lab for an outdoor career. She concentrated her remaining course work in naturalist field studies and volunteered at nearby Hueston Woods Nature Center. There, she worked in the raptor (hawks and owls) rehabilitation program and assisted in public programs and environmental education for school groups. During the next four years, she worked seasonally as an interpretive naturalist in several Ohio state parks, taking employment with a publishing company in the winter months while completing graduate courses in natural resources at Ohio State University.

Tina was appointed manager at Blackhand Gorge in June 1978 and also manages four other, smaller preserves within a 60-mile radius of the gorge. Early in the '70s, Ohio established one of the first systems of state nature preserves in the country. By 1975, the first field staff members were hired. Today there are 10 preserve managers for 46 preserves statewide. "In essence," Tina said, "the goal of the Department of Natural Resources

for state nature preserves is to manage and protect high quality areas in a state that best reflects their natural features." She described state nature preserves as "living museums that protect undisturbed landforms and preserve heritage from wilderness days long past."

As a preserve manager, Tina is responsible for educational and recreational programs, as well as public safety. The latter involves a routine patrol of the trails and some degree of law enforcement. "Basically, the purposes of the patrolling I do on the areas are to protect the preserve's visitors (mostly in a safety sense) and to enforce those rules and regulations per-



*"I love my work . . . it's sometimes very demanding . . . there's a confidence that comes with learning."*

taining to proper use of the preserve."

But, overall, the greatest number of hours at the manager's level are spent in physical development and maintenance of the preserve area. Tina said her most ambitious project this year is to complete a solar-assisted maintenance center and office. "We broke ground for it last January when the temperature was 4 degrees and there was 10 inches of frozen ground."

The public may be little aware of the physical role preserve managers play in the upkeep of these scenic areas, but Tina smiles when she says that "maintenance can mean anything from stretching fence lines and building bridge and board walks on the trails to replacing the muffler on the dump truck or changing the hydraulic fluid in the tractor. She laughs about the time in her senior year at Miami when one of the pledges introduced her as "my sister . . . the one that wears construction boots," but she readily agrees her rugged duties in no way lessen the deep pride she feels about her work.

Retelling its legend-laced history and overseeing 970 acres of rich oak-hickory forest and grassland that straddle the narrow valley of the Licking River is a year-round, dawn to dark commitment, but for Tina it's fulfillment.

Because she's so enthusiastic about the educational and aesthetic values of the preserves, she enjoys interpretive programming for the public. She likes planning walks for bird study, wildflower hikes, astronomy programs, canoe/river programs, scenic winter walks and "hikes into history" through Blackhand Gorge. "Many Indian legends were passed on to early pioneers about the origin of 'black hand,' but possibly the most prominent, Tina said, is that a large dark hand-shape engraved on a sandstone cliff face marked the boundary of a sacred Indian territory where no man was to raise his hand against another."

(Note: Tina will plan guided tours for groups. She can be reached at 5212 Rock Haven Road, S.E., Newark, OH 43055)



# Girls Enrich Treasury With 'Po-boys'

by Gloria Ervin Lynch-II

"My mother would never believe it," muttered an attractive blonde as she expertly flipped another oyster through the golden cornmeal batter.

Nearby, another member of Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State University dumped a finished batch into the hot oil of a giant black skillet as though she had been frying oysters all her life.

When finished, the sizzling delicacies would crown the "po-boys" of the "Delta Zeta Oyster Po-Boy" booth at the Thibodaux Firemen's Fair for consumption by thousands of loyal fair-goers from hundreds of miles around.

Anyone who lives in South Louisiana knows that a "po-boy" is a delicious and filling sandwich of any combination of good things on a loaf of crusty French bread. Seafood is a popular choice, so it came as no great surprise when the girls sold completely out during their first venture of this type at the 1979 Fair.

What *did* surprise almost everyone was their proficiency in an area normally reserved for restaurant staff and exceptionally dedicated Army chefs.

"The only thing we knew about po-boys was how good they tasted," recalled Tammie Callahan Naquin, who originally proposed the idea to the chapter. "But we had a lot of good help and everyone pitched in and now we wouldn't miss it for anything."

By way of background, the Firemen's Fair is Thibodaux's most beloved and ingrained tradition — indeed, the members of the Thibodaux Volunteer Fire Department, said to be the world's largest, have been parading since before the Civil War. The fair is a three-day affair held annually the last weekend in April, offering rides, games and food — not to mention "old home week" visiting.

The most exciting day is Sunday, when the many fire companies parade through town, led by the grand marshall, showing off their gleaming fire trucks and waving to all their friends.

The point of all this, of course, is to raise money for the purchase of equipment, and the building and upkeep of firehouses throughout the city. All manpower is volunteer; it is a matter of civic pride to be a volunteer fireman.

"Firemen's Fair Fever" struck the Kappa Alphas when Tammie was activities chairman in 1979. The chapter was looking for a way to raise money, and Tammie's fiancé (now husband), Mike Naquin, was in the middle of plans for the fair. Recognizing the need for a booth offering seafood, they struck on the idea of the oyster po-boys: Delta Zetas would make and sell them, keeping a small percent of the profits, the rest going to the firemen.

Selling the firemen on the idea wasn't easy; a great deal of financial risk would be involved and the project

would require responsible handling. However, with some persuasion, they finally agreed.

The next step:

Where to get 100 gallons of fresh oysters ... four cases of tomatoes ... two cases of lettuce ... 2,500 loaves of French bread ... ?



*Lisa Boudreaux, Joel Moseley and Alyce Fontaine smile over the finished product — sizzling golden oysters on crisp French bread.*

"I am really worried for those girls," remarked a restaurant owner the girls consulted for help. "I don't think they know the big job they're getting into."

What she didn't know was that Kappa Alphas have been doing big things for a long time, thought the alumna advisor who was meeting with her.

With the help of alumnae and parents, the chapter rounded up, not only the 100 gallons of oysters, but a refrigerator truck to store them in for the weekend. They managed, not only the 2,500 loaves of bread, but a bread truck to lock them up in. The truckload of mayonnaise, cornmeal, cooking oil and other necessities seemed simple after those problems were solved.

By Friday afternoon a booth was constructed, with much help from Delta Zeta dads and boyfriends; butane tanks, burners and pots were rounded up, and the girls were ready for business.

Each girl signed up for a six-hour shift, with about 10 girls to a shift. The alumna supervisor for the shift assigned cooking duties, and boyfriends and dads did the heavy work of lifting pots, refilling burners, etc.

"We had clearly understood rules from the beginning about not eating up the profits," laughed then-president Mary Cavell. "Everyone was really good about coming on time and following the rules," she added.

When the weekend was over, the girls agreed that the experience had been "fantastic." "We drew closer, working together like that, and even the hard work was fun," they agreed.

The firemen were happy, too. The oyster po-boy booth had been the hit of the fair. The last one had sold Sunday night at the auction for \$65, and regular sales had netted them more than \$2,000 profit.

Needless to say, when the 1980 fair was planned, the Delta Zetas were the first to be included. And guess who was out at the fairgrounds helping build the booth on Friday afternoon? The fire chief himself!



# Reader Survey

## What Do You Think?

In order to determine how the LAMP can serve its readers better, we are asking you to fill out this survey. Please answer each question honestly. Your answers are confidential. Return this form to the LAMP, in care of Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 E. State St., Columbus, OH 43215 by Oct. 31, 1980. Results will be published in a future issue of the LAMP.

**1. What is your age?**

\_\_\_\_\_ under 22 \_\_\_\_\_ 22-30  
\_\_\_\_\_ 30-40 \_\_\_\_\_ 40-65 \_\_\_\_\_ over 65

**2. Which describes your work situation best?**

\_\_\_\_\_ Now employed fulltime outside your home.  
\_\_\_\_\_ Now employed parttime outside your home.  
\_\_\_\_\_ Fulltime homemaker with young children; plan to return to outside employment when children are older.  
\_\_\_\_\_ A career homemaker; do not expect to work outside your home.  
\_\_\_\_\_ Now in school.  
\_\_\_\_\_ Retired.

**3. Are you active in a Delta Zeta chapter now?**

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, in college chapter  
\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, in alumnae chapter  
\_\_\_\_\_ No, but would like to be  
\_\_\_\_\_ No, not interested.  
\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, as a national, province or local officer or advisor.

**4. Which describes your LAMP reading habits best**

\_\_\_\_\_ I always read the LAMP, and usually read every article.  
\_\_\_\_\_ I always skim through the LAMP read some articles, look at the photos.  
\_\_\_\_\_ I sometimes look through the LAMP, sometimes don't bother.  
\_\_\_\_\_ I never or very rarely read the LAMP.

**6. Do you remember to notify the LAMP when you change your address or name?**

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes  
\_\_\_\_\_ No. (If you answered No, please tell us how we could make it more convenient for you to do so.)

**7. Who reads or looks at your LAMPs?**

\_\_\_\_\_ just me  
\_\_\_\_\_ my family  
\_\_\_\_\_ friends, neighbors, others

**8. How long do you usually keep your LAMP?**

\_\_\_\_\_ less than a week  
\_\_\_\_\_ about a month  
\_\_\_\_\_ until the next issue arrives  
\_\_\_\_\_ indefinitely, I save them all.

**9. Please check how frequently you read each of these regular LAMP features.**

Always      Some-  
times      Never

_____	_____	_____	"Official" news, such as chapter installations, new officer appointments, convention reports, etc.
_____	_____	_____	The President Writes
_____	_____	_____	Delta Zeta History with Grace Mason Lundy
_____	_____	_____	Careers series (Careers in . . .)
_____	_____	_____	Collegiate chapter reports
_____	_____	_____	Feature stories about alumnae
_____	_____	_____	Alumnae Profiles
_____	_____	_____	Delta Zeta Authors
_____	_____	_____	Letters from readers
_____	_____	_____	Flame Eternal
_____	_____	_____	Contributors to Founders Memorial Foundation
_____	_____	_____	Directory
_____	_____	_____	Photos of collegiate members
_____	_____	_____	Photos of alumnae members
_____	_____	_____	Jewelry ad

**10. List things you'd like to see in the LAMP that are not there now.**

**11. List things you'd like to see discontinued in the LAMP.**

**12. Have you particularly enjoyed any special article printed in the last year or so? Tell us what you liked best.**

**13. List additional comments on another sheet.**



# Ella Odorfer: Active, Involved, Enthusiastic

by Gloria Ervin Lynch-II

Ella Moen Odorfer (University of North Dakota-Y), has been involved in a myriad of good things in Fresno, California, in the last 20 years, but disavows any "great accomplishments."

"I have been learning," the trim, curly-haired Delta Zeta says of her activities in the community since her retirement in 1963.

Learning certainly does seem to be the key to much of her involvement, but friends and associates confirm that her energy and vast production of ideas have contributed a great deal in certain areas.

"When Ella gets involved in a project, she finds out all she can on the subject," explains Maelene Reid (Southern Methodist-AΨ), Delta Zeta housing board president in Fresno. "She talks to people who know the topic, attends lectures, takes courses, and studies pertinent literature.

"She was the guide in re-doing the downstairs at the house a few years ago. She did a lot of research into lighting; how effective it is on making people more functional. And she instituted a new lighting system in the house which is much better.

"She also provided the means for the patio in the back of the house when it was built," Maelene continued. "She worked with a landscape architect to determine just the right planting, placement and type of benches, walkways, and other considerations, to provide privacy with an atmosphere of openness, along with beauty and function.

"Now she serves on the Mall Committee, which consists of representatives from the six sorority houses sharing a common mall on campus, for the promotion of maximum upkeep and protection.

"Mrs. Odorfer really believes in the value of sororities — that they are a viable teaching experience in today's world; that they are positive forces for women.

"And when she believes in something, she really gets behind it."

Someone who agrees with this is Professor Joyce Aiken, chairman of the CSU-Fresno art department in which Ella taught for most of her 40-year career. Ms. Aiken, a former student of Ella's, is also president of the National Coalition of Women's Art Organizations.

"For many years we have dreamed of an Alliance for the Arts in Central California — an art advocacy group that would bring together organizations and individuals in every art form.



*Ella Moen Odorfer enjoys a reflective moment on the patio at the Delta Zeta house on the campus of California State University at Fresno.*

"Last spring, Mrs. Odorfer got me and said: 'We have to get going.' We now have 185 members in four counties, a resource library and a regular system of disseminating information on grants, laws, exhibitions and other things of interest in the field.

"She is now involved in a mural for the Retired Teachers Building in Fresno — the only one in the country — depicting the role of education in civilization. It will be 60 feet long and 6 feet high. Ella has spent a lot of time developing ideas for the mural, as well studying the best way to assemble it, in sections.

"She has a real conviction about the value of art in every aspect of life, and is especially interested in getting young people involved, through education.

"Fresno's outstanding collection of art in public places is a result, in great part, of this conviction," Ms. Aiken related. "She served actively on the Fresno Mall Art Committee which worked for several years reviewing the work of some 150 artists, selecting significant sculpture, deciding on their relevant placement, mounting and lighting; and supervising their actual installation on Fresno's Downtown Mall. She sparked the enthusiasm and kept things going."

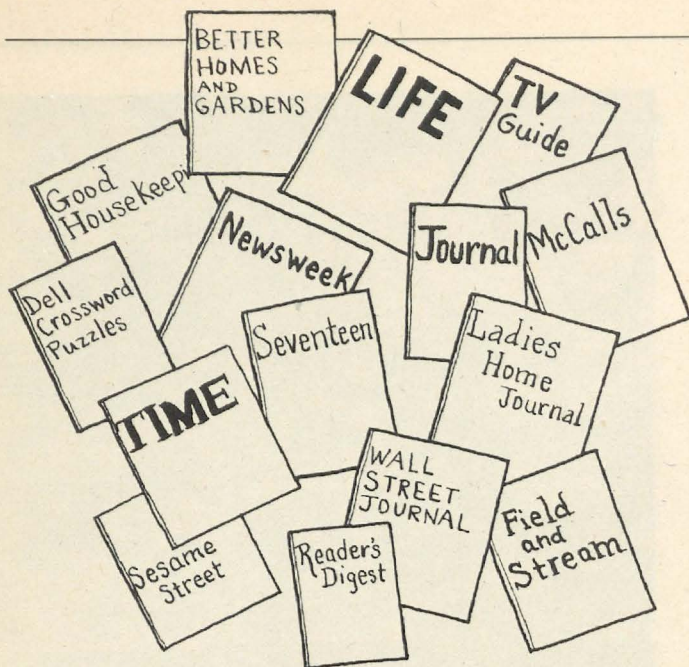
All these, to Ella, provide "learning situations."

An art education graduate of the University of North Dakota with a master's degree from Columbia Teacher's College in New York, Ella has a vital interest in opportunities for women, and feels that education is the key.

Besides the practical knowledge to be gained from a university, the opportunity for sorority membership is valuable, too, she points out, because "we learn to communicate, to laugh at ourselves, to relate to each other."

One thing, she smilingly admits, that she is still trying to learn: "How to quit procrastinating!"





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Eileen Bianco Rock '65

## Gail Patrick, 1962 ΔZ Woman of the Year, Dies

Film star Gail Patrick, Delta Zeta's 1962 Woman of the Year, died at her California home July 6 of leukemia.

As Margaret Fitzgerald, she was initiated into Alpha Pi chapter in 1929 while a student at Howard College in her hometown of Birmingham, Alabama. A beauty contest took her to Hollywood after graduation, and she rapidly gained recognition as an actress. In the 1930s and 1940s she had roles in more than 60 films, in which she was often cast as the seductive "other woman" who never got the man. She ended her acting career in the late 1940s in order to spend time with her family. In 1957, she became one of the first women producers when she was named executive producer of the Perry Mason television show, which ran for nine years.

Gail continued her interest in Delta Zeta throughout the years and often lent her talents to Southern California alumnae activities, particularly the annual Flame Fantasy. In 1962, she was honored with the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year medallion.

Always devoted to her family, Gail is survived by a son and daughter, Thomas and Jennifer, and her husband, John E. Velde, Jr.

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(see p. 28)

**In the next issue of  
the Lamp . . .**

**1980 Woman of the Year**

**More Careers in  
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**Much more!**



# Delta Zeta History with Grace Mason Lundy

Each year when Delta Zetas gather to observe that special occasion we call "Founders Day," there are many younger members who wonder and sometimes ask, "What were they like when they were our age, in college?" In our history we have tried to present them as very typical college girls, people it would have been fun to know, girls who put a lot of zest and initiative into the various parts of their college life.

One story that sometimes is a little bit surprising will take us back to the fall of 1902, when the entire idea of a sorority was working in the spirits of these six girls, like yeast in a batter. Although this story is to be found in the history, it seems a good sidelight on our illustrious Six in the days when they hadn't yet come to that dignified status of "Founders." Discussion of the sorority-to-be was going on enthusiastically in meetings day after day, and at least one decision had been pretty firmly accepted ... they would have the colors of rose and green.

About this time, the annual Fall Fair, a traditional event in the little college town, was to take place. Miami University students always turned out to support and take part in this gala in a variety of ways. Behold then, in this fall of 1902, a group of six attractive, very nonchalant (!) young ladies, patriotically carrying long canes in the national colors of red, white and blue — with each cane further adorned with long ribbon streamers of rose and green.

As these girls were among the first women to be admitted to Miami University, their participation was truly an historic event. And in a few days the announcement in the *Miami Student* of the organization of the "Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority" made it all official!

Skipping the first few years of ups and downs, we shall pick up our story at the National Convention of 1912, held at Winona Lake, Indiana, a popular summer resort. Alfa Lloyd Hayes presided over this convention, her second time in this role as Grand President. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson was elected as second Grand President (the proper title in those days). Two pieces of business make this an important convention: the approving of a "Homecoming Day" held on October 24 to honor the Founders, and the provision for the organization of Delta Zeta alumnae into alumnae chapters.

Alfa lost no time in getting the Indianapolis Alumnae (she lived there) organized into the first, or Alpha, Alumnae Chapter. And Founders Day was made much of that fall in all the college chapters, a total of eight! At one of these Mabelle Minton was speaker and her stories of those early days, not omitting the canes and sorority colors, were the highlight of the event.



"with each cane further  
adorned with long ribbon streamers  
of rose and green"

It was one of my memorable experiences to hear her give at the 1928 convention an unforgettable address, "Hail, My Daughters!" There were four of the Founders at that convention, Julia Bishop Coleman, Anne Simmons Friedline, Mary Collins Galbraith and Mabelle Minton Hagemann. The inspiration which their attendance and friendship gave to every member present was, I have always felt, made more effective and acceptable by our having been given a little sidelight on some of their college fun, and it was wonderful to know they had been "just like us" ... And a real challenge to have them tell us in all sincerity, "Yes, we started it; but it is you who are keeping it alive and strong, and you will be Founders, just as much as we have been, to all who follow you!"

Words of wisdom, and just as true and important in 1980 as in 1928!

Grace Mason Lundy

National Historian



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mailing offices.