

THE
LAMP
OF
DELTA
ZETA
FALL, 1986



Founders Day Proclamation



On October 24, 1986 as Delta Zetas gather nationwide to honor the six women who established our sorority and celebrate this eighty-fourth anniversary, may we pledge ourselves anew to the perpetuation of our traditions and ideals to meet the needs of our members today.

As we proudly wear the colors of rose and green beneath our badge of membership, may we express appreciation for the educational opportunities which make this sorority possible.

May we exhibit gratitude for the courage and vision of the Founders and all those who have contributed to the success and happiness Delta Zeta has enjoyed through these years.

May we renew our pledge to uphold the ideals of service, scholarship, truth and friendship "that we may walk truly in the light of the Flame."

Given under my hand and the seal of Delta Zeta this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-six and of the sorority, the eighty-fourth.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Margaret Fere".

National President



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Oxford, Ohio 1902

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ABOUT THE COVER

She's warm, gracious, charming, talented. She's Florence Henderson. She's a Delta Zeta. Welcome her!

Welcome Her!

She's

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Zeta





Delta Zeta official family members with local collegians present at the Alpha Chi house with new initiate Florence Henderson (center).



Florence with National Philanthropy Chairman Joan Lowry, who coordinated the PSA announcement for Delta Zeta.

by Norma Minch Andrisek Past National President

Florence Henderson, Broadway, movie and television star, actress and dancer, is a Delta Zeta. On May 9, 1986, she was initiated as a member of Alpha Chi chapter at the University of California, Los Angeles.

With the approval of the National Council during the administration of Carolyn Gullatt, an invitation to membership was extended. Through the contacts and efforts of National Philanthropy Chairman Joan Lowry, Florence accepted enthusiastically.

On the day of her initiation, Florence arrived at the Delta Zeta chapter house on the campus of UCLA where she was greeted by representatives of the sorority's official family and members of Alpha Chi chapter. Her warmth and graciousness were apparent from the moment she entered the house and she immediately captivated all of those present.

Past National President Norma Andrisek presided at the initiation with Joan Lowry presenting the Delta Zeta badge to Florence. Those witnessing the service were National President Mary Margaret Fore, Past National President Carolyn Gullatt, National Director Betty Bragg, Founders Memorial Foundation President Arlene Marshall, Foundation Trustee Betty DeWitt and former Field Representative Diane Sorensen.

Florence Henderson was born in Dale, Indiana to a large family. Her talents were evident at an early age when she could sing fifty songs by the time she was two. At seventeen, she entered the prestigious Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Cutting classes one day, she auditioned for "Wish You Were Here" and got a job in the musical directed by Joshua Logan. Her part was tiny, but its significance enormous. She attracted the eyes of Rodgers and Hammerstein, who thought she would be right for the role of the heroine in the last national company of "Oklahoma." When she came back to Broadway, Joshua Logan remembered her and fondly gave her the role of "Fanny" in the new musical of the same name, opposite Ezio Pinza and Walter Slezak.

Next came the leading role of Maria in the national company of "The Sound of Music." Florence has also starred on the West Coast in "The Great Waltz" and in "The King and I," which inaugurated the Los Angeles Music Center.

She returned to Broadway to star in "The Girl Who Came To Supper," followed by her appearance as Nellie Forbush in the New York State Theatre Production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein modern classic, "South Pacific."

Florence has become one of the



Diane Rolnick (Cal State/Long Beach-ΔA, a new field representative) and Diane Sorensen, (former field representative) chat with Florence at the reception following initiation.



Alpha Chi's Cindy Elkins meets her new sister!

**"WHITE-WINE SYNDROME"
STRIKES YOUNG,
WELL-EDUCATED WOMEN**

From *USA Today*

It's called the white-wine syndrome. It strikes young, well-educated professional women. And it's spreading.

Increasingly, mental health experts say women ages 21 to 34 are becoming alcoholics because they don't recognize the risks in wine.

The better educated a woman is and the higher her income, the more likely she is to drink. And white wine is her choice, say experts who work with alcohol abusers.

"They think it's safer (than hard liquor). But wine is not innocent. It's just as addictive as other forms of alcohol," says Alice Petropolous, a psychologist with the Alcoholism Council of Greater New York.

And just as potent.

Many don't realize that "a glass of wine has the same alcoholic content as a shot of whiskey or a can of beer," says Helen Chatalm of the National Council of Alcohol Abuse.

"Some people think white wine is like diet Tab and not really alcoholic," says Dr. Sheila Blum, who heads the alcoholism clinic at South Oak Hospital in Amityville, N.Y. "That's not true."

—CFEA Editorial Services
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National President Mary Margaret Fore (left) and Past National Presidents Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt with Florence following initiation at the Alpha Chi house at UCLA.

most frequent and welcome visitors to television. As a panelist, she has graced game shows and appeared as a semi-regular on "Hollywood Squares." As a singer-raconteuse, she guest-stars often on top variety shows. Florence was one of the first women to be entrusted with the one week assignment as the hostess for NBC's "Tonight Show." She has similarly handled many other variety and award shows, and of course, headed her own situation comedy series, "The Brady Bunch," for five successful years.

Florence's career also includes nightclub appearances. She appears frequently in Las Vegas, and has played most of the popular clubs and theatres throughout the country. She has been known nationwide for many years as the spokesperson for Wesson Oil television commercials.

She completed her first motion picture, "The Song of Norway," which was eight months in the making, in Europe. With Florence as the female lead, this multi-million dollar production did tremendous business everywhere it played.

Florence can now be seen on the Nashville Network hosting her own weekly show, "Country Kitchen." This production features top celebrities cooking their favorite recipes and joining Florence at the piano to sing their latest hits. When

Florence talks to her guests, it is as if she has known them all of her life. Her warm and easy way, combined with her quick wit and conversational flair puts her guests at ease and creates the atmosphere of high energy and spontaneity that characterizes this popular show.

Quietly and unassuming, Florence Henderson has become a top star in practically every facet of show business. A superb entertainer who has no limits to her vocal abilities, from Country Western to Broadway, she is definitely a lady to watch, listen to and applaud.

Florence Henderson represents in her personal and professional life the ideals significant to Delta Zeta. She has made an ongoing commitment of service to others, especially through her work for speech and hearing. Because of her career, she has become a friend to the millions who have seen and heard her professionally.

Now in a most special way Florence extends her personal friendship to her Delta Zeta sisters as we extend ours to her.

Florence left the UCLA chapter house with a bouquet of lovely pink roses presented to her and a bright rose and green Delta Zeta sweatshirt, which she suggested she would wear on her television show, tucked under her arm.

Welcome her. She's a Delta Zeta!

The National Council
of Delta Zeta
is pleased to announce
colonies
Clarkson University
Potsdam, NY
Xi Rho
and
University of Missouri
Kansas City, MO
Xi Phi.

Foundation Receives Special Grant



Arlene Marshall, president of the Founders Memorial Foundation, presented Delta Zeta's check for \$22,000 to Joe Rizzo of the Better Hearing Institute for a new public service announcement featuring Florence Henderson. L to r, Arlene Marshall, National Philanthropy Chairman Joan Lowry, Florence Henderson and Joe Rizzo.

come a hearing problem. It promotes Delta Zeta's efforts to inform citizen groups of available hearing help.

Materials promoting May Better Hearing and Speech Month and a PSA by actor/director Richard Thomas were distributed to collegiate and alumnae chapters in early 1986. Delta Zetas were encouraged by National Philanthropy Chairman and Foundation trustee, Joan Dondrea Lowry to follow-up these materials with local TV, radio and newspaper contacts.

It is hoped this gift will encourage others to participate in the underwriting of Delta Zeta activities through the Founders Memorial Foundation - scholarships; better hearing (Gallaudet College and House Ear Institute); educational materials and programs for alumnae and collegiate chapter enrichment, i.e. leadership training, alcohol/drug awareness, career support programs; housing; and the National Historical Museum. Contributions to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation generally qualify for tax deductions as allowed by state and federal law.



The Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation has received a special grant for the creation, production and distribution of a Public Service Announcement by the Better Hearing Institute. This \$22,000.00 gift from Arlene Newman Marshall, University of Houston-ΔΘ, Foundation president, is made in memory of her parents, Florence and John Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Newman were strong supporters of Delta Zeta through the years. Mrs. Newman was a life member of the Colonnade Club and had served several terms as president of the Houston Colonnade Club.

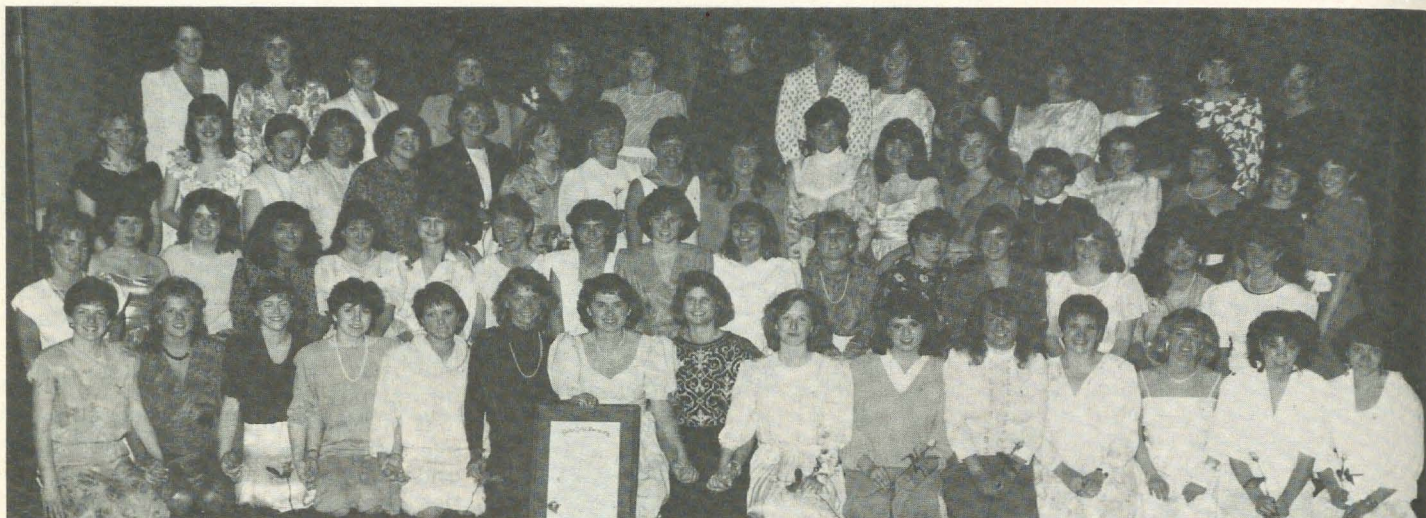
Arlene's gift was prompted by the awareness that the initial investment would yield at least \$1,500,000.00 in free TV time, according to the Better Hearing Institute's statistics for an average PSA.

The PSA features Delta Zeta Florence Henderson, one of many national celebrities who has over-



Foundation trustees with Florence Henderson. Left to right, Betty Bragg, Joan Lowry, Betty DeWitt, Florence and Arlene Marshall.

University of Oregon



Omega chapter at the University of Oregon.

Omega Returns to Chapter Roll

by Norma Minch Andrisek
Director of Extension

Gertrude Houk Farris, National President from 1948 to 1952 said it best when she spoke to all of those attending the installation banquet about the joy of once again including Oregon on the chapter roll. For Gertrude, herself an Omega, and Jean McEachern Avison, a charter member who was also present, April 12 was a most significant day. After an absence of 15 years, it marked the return of Delta Zeta to the University of Oregon.

Joining Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta is once again a part of the Greek system.

The spring of 1985 brought an inquiry and an opportunity for an extension team of Past National Presidents Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt and Field Representative Lisa Straub to make a presentation to the University Panhellenic and several interested students. It was at that time that Delta Zeta met Kathy Chandler, a sophomore student who, through her enthusiasm and dedication, would make a major contribution in reestablishing the chapter.

Responding to an invitation to colonize in the fall, Delta Zeta participated in the first round of formal rush with Norma Andrisek, Field Representatives

Paige Hill and Laura Vradelis, and Diane Rolnick, chapter president of Cal State/Long Beach-ΔA, meeting with each group of rushees. One week later, Past National President Carolyn Gullatt, National Vice President-Membership Teresa Severy, and Field Representative Vivian Cole joined the others. With formal rush completed, they began the colonization, pledging to campus total of 90.

Paige Hill was assigned to work with the new group. In January, Laura Vradelis took over the supervision, staying with the colony for most of the school year.

Initiation of the colony members took place on April 12 with a beautiful presentation of the ritual by two groups from Kappa chapter at the University of Washington.

More than two hundred attended the installation banquet at the Valley River Inn in Eugene with Norma Andrisek presiding as toastmistress. The invocation was given by National Director Betty Bragg. Province Alumnae Director Helga Clark welcomed the chapter on behalf of the Province and Vivian Cole extended greetings. Teresa Severy acknowledged the many notes of congratulations received from Delta Zetas throughout the country and also presented a beautiful reading of her original "And So We Have Delta Zeta."

Laura Vradelis recounted her experiences with the colony and Susan Niles, chapter president, responded with her thoughts about the day and all that had been accomplished.

Ann Berner, Oregon's Panhellenic Advisor, spoke on behalf of the university. National President Mary Margaret Fore conducted the installation service, presenting the traditional gavel to Susan and the charter to the officers.

A very special moment occurred when the chapter presented Laura with a lovely silver box into which each member dropped a rose petal, significant of their appreciation of Laura and the bond developed between them in their work together. The National Council, in recognition of Laura's outstanding direction and support, established an award in her name to be presented each year to the outstanding pledge.

The Council also established the Delta Zeta Panhellenic Award to be given annually to the chapter best representing the highest standards of sorority life at Oregon. A large trophy was presented to Ann Berner by Carolyn Gullatt who serves as ΔZ's National Panhellenic Delegate.

Numerous gifts were received by the chapter with Susan Niles acknowledging and unwrapping each one. The traditional Rose Ceremony conducted by Laura and Vivian and a Friendship Circle concluded a long to be remembered evening.

Chapter members, along with national officers, greeted area alumnae, university administrators, parents, students and friends at a reception held in their honor on Sunday, April 13 at Gerlinger Lounge on the campus. Preceding the reception, area alumnae observed Province Day with a brunch also attended by national officers. Among the special guests was Nina Kitts, a member of the charter pledge class of Omega.

Omega's new chapter members are: Amy Jane Asato, Sheila Ruth Beggs, Johanna K. Blakely, Heather L. Blankenship, Leanne S. Bullard, Carole Carmichael,

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Ann Berner (left) accepts the chapter for the University of Oregon and National President Mary Margaret Fore and Susan Niles, Omega president, display the charter presented to the chapter.



Carolyn Gullatt presents the new Delta Zeta Panhellenic Award trophy to the University of Oregon Panhellenic. Left to right, Neal H. Dorow, Greek Advisor; Ann Berner, Panhellenic Advisor; Carolyn, and Julie Garstka, Panhellenic president.



University of Washington-K officers initiated the new chapter at Oregon. They're shown with official family members (seated, second row) Carin Steckler, CCD at Kappa; Betty Bragg, Carolyn Gullatt, Mary Margaret Fore, Norma Andrisek and Teresa Severy. First row (right) is Field Representative Laura Vradelis and third row (right) is Field Representative Vivian Cole.



Laura Vradelis holds the plaque given in her name by National Council. She is pictured with Director of Extension Norma Andrisek.



They're Smart!



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE #1 RANKING CHAPTERS - 1985 FALL SEMESTER

PROVINCE II

University of Rochester- Δ I
Trenton State University- $\Delta\Delta$

PROVINCE III

Kutztown University-KP
Mansfield University-I Θ

PROVINCE IV

Glennville State College- $\Theta\Xi$
West Liberty State College-IT
West Virginia Tech-III

PROVINCE V

Findlay College- Θ T
Youngstown State University-KX

PROVINCE VI

Northwood Institute- Ξ H

PROVINCE VIII

University of Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK

PROVINCE IX

DePaul University- $\Theta\Theta$
Western Illinois University-EO

PROVINCE XI

University of Missouri/St. Louis-I Ξ
Northeast Missouri State University- $\Delta\Sigma$

PROVINCE XV-S

California State University/Los Angeles- Θ P
(fall & winter quarters)

PROVINCE XVI

Northwestern State University- Δ O

PROVINCE XVII-N

Angelo State University-AO

PROVINCE XVIII

Nicholls State University-KA

PROVINCE XXII

Georgia Southern College-IN

PROVINCE XXIV

University of Tampa- Δ B

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CHAPTERS ABOVE THE ALL-WOMEN'S AVERAGE - FALL, 1985

PROVINCE I

University of New Hampshire- Θ T

PROVINCE II

Rider College-IK
Trenton State University-AA

PROVINCE III

Mansfield University-I Θ
Muhlenberg College- Ξ I

PROVINCE V

Bowling Green State University-I Γ T
Findlay College- Θ T
Wittenberg College-BX

PROVINCE VII

Indiana University-E

PROVINCE IX

Western Illinois University-EO

PROVINCE X

Iowa State University-BK
Nebraska Wesleyan University-BT

PROVINCE XI

Northeast Missouri State University- $\Delta\Sigma$
William Jewell College-ZP

PROVINCE XV-S

California State/Los Angeles- Θ P - winter quarter

PROVINCE XVII-N

North Texas State University-KZ

PROVINCE XVII-S

Southwestern University-I Γ Z
Stephen F. Austin University-Z Ψ

PROVINCE XVIII

Nicholls State University-KA

PROVINCE XIX

Middle Tennessee State University-II

PROVINCE XXI

Appalachian State University-A Φ
University of South Carolina-B Δ
Winthrop College-A Σ

PROVINCE XXII

Georgia Southern College-IN - fall & winter quarters

PROVINCE XXIV

University of Tampa- Δ B

PROVINCE XXV

Virginia Tech-K Θ

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHAPTERS ABOVE THE ALL-SORORITY AVERAGE - FALL, 1985

PROVINCE I

University of New Hampshire- Θ T

PROVINCE II

Rider College-IK
Trenton State University-AA

PROVINCE III

Indiana University of Pennsylvania-I $\Gamma\Phi$
Mansfield University-I Θ
Muhlenberg College- Ξ I

PROVINCE V

Ashland College- $\Theta\Psi$
Bowling Green State University-I Γ T
Findlay College- Θ T
Wittenberg College-BX - both fall and winter quarters
Youngstown State University-KX

PROVINCE VI

Central Michigan University-I $\Gamma\Psi$
Michigan Tech University-A Θ - winter quarter

PROVINCE VII

University of Southern Indiana-AB

PROVINCE VIII

University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire-EO

PROVINCE IX

Bradley University-ZA
Eastern Illinois University-I Γ N
Northern Illinois University-I Γ P
Western Illinois University-EO

PROVINCE X

Iowa State University-BK
Nebraska Wesleyan University-BT

PROVINCE XI

Central Missouri State University-E Γ
Northeast Missouri State University- $\Delta\Sigma$
Northwest Missouri State University-EP

PROVINCE XIV

University of Denver-P

PROVINCE XV-S

California State University/Long Beach-AA

PROVINCE XVII-N

Angelo State University-AO
North Texas State University-KZ
University of Texas/Arlington-I Ψ

PROVINCE XVII-S

Stephen F. Austin University-Z Ψ

PROVINCE XVIII

Nicholls State University-KA

PROVINCE XXI

Appalachian State University-A Φ
Atlantic Christian College- $\Theta\Omega$
Western Carolina University- Θ I

PROVINCE XXII

Georgia Southern College-IN (both fall & winter quarters)

PROVINCE XXIV

University of Tampa- Δ B

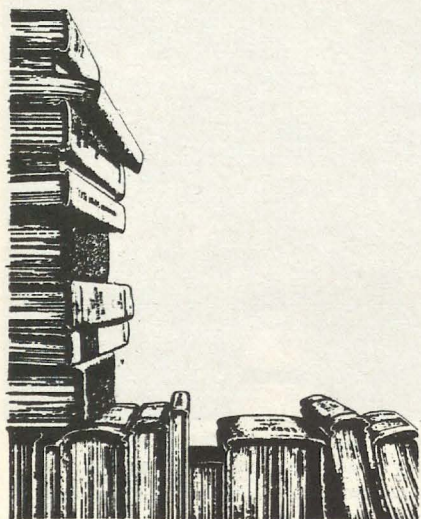
PROVINCE XXV

Old Dominion University- $\Theta\Phi$
Virginia Tech-K Θ

PROVINCE XXVI

University of Central Arkansas-E Ξ

*Based on reports completed correctly and chapters above 2.5/4.0



"Hi - I'm Florence Henderson and I'm proud to be a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority whose 121,000 members are dedicated to helping the hearing impaired."

The Making of a PSA

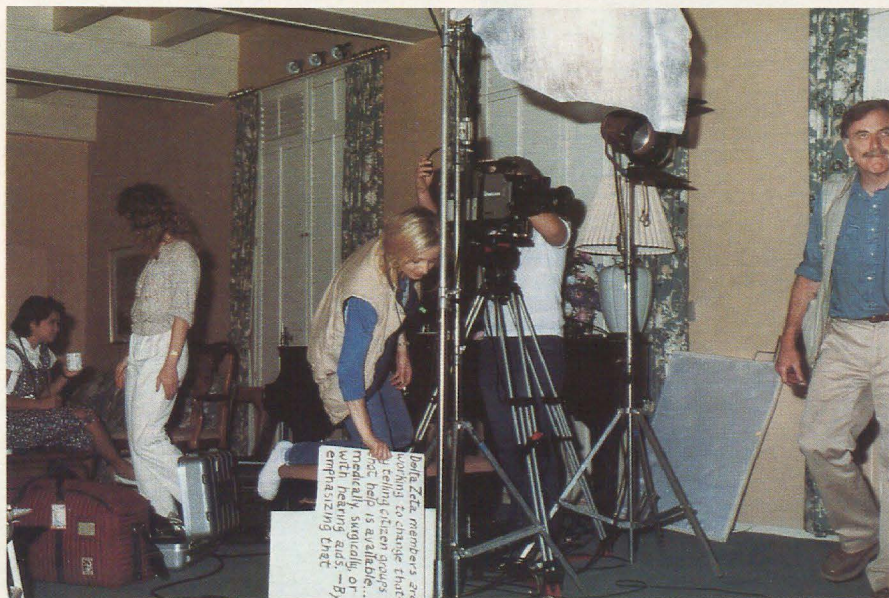
by Joan Dondrea Lowry
National Philanthropy Chairman
Foundation Trustee

A special grant from the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation has made possible a new television public service announcement for the Better Hearing Institute.

The PSA, released this summer to the major television networks and 400 local stations in the nation's top 100 markets, features recently initiated Florence Henderson in the Delta Zeta chapter house at the University of California in Los Angeles-AX.

Florence Henderson has starred in many Hollywood, television and theatrical productions. Florence, who personally overcame a hearing impairment, tells PSA viewers that most of nearly 20,000,000 people with hearing loss can now benefit medically, surgically, or with hearing aids. She emphasized that Delta Zeta members are spreading this hearing help message through community public education programs, hearing tests, talks to citizens groups and special events.

"I'm one of nearly 20 million Americans who have a hearing loss. Mine was corrected surgically. What about the millions who haven't been helped?"



On the set for the PSA.

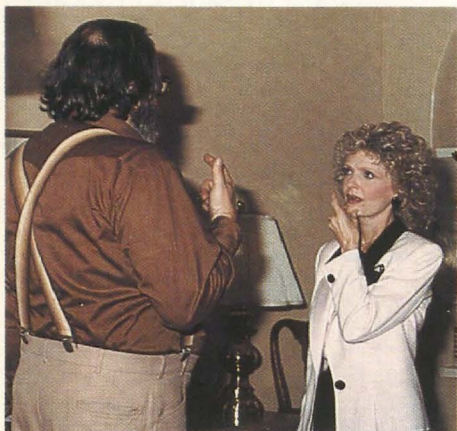
Some excited Delta Zeta sisters from UCLA, CSU/Long Beach and Loyola Marymount, and Joan Lowry, National Philanthropy Chairman, had the opportunity to appear in the PSA, as well as Joe Rizzo, Executive Director of the Better Hearing Institute and Floyd Loupot, a Director of BHI.

Alumnae and collegians who were on hand to watch the production were surprised at the amount of time and hard work involved and the observers had an opportunity to witness Florence's patient professionalism, her keen wit and outstanding talent.

"Delta Zeta members are working to change that — by telling citizen groups that help is available . . . medically, surgically, or with hearing aids."

It was delightful and exciting to be the coordinator of the public service announcement for Delta Zeta and to work along with an expert like Charles Ticho, the Pres-

“— by emphasizing that virtually everyone with hearing loss can now benefit from available hearing help.”



Director Hal Schwartz and Florence in discussion.

ident of Performance Designs, Inc. in New Jersey. In addition, it was truly a great professional experience to work with Director Hal Schwartz and his crew in Los Angeles. Hal has been the director of many successful movies and television films.

The scheduled shooting date of May 9th at UCLA called for many prior arrangements. Former Field Representative Diane Sorensen was responsible for working out the details for location shots other than at the UCLA house. Past National President Norma Minch Andrisek helped in coordination of production in the Los Angeles area.

“Remember, you should hear what you’re missing!”

The PSA was produced in both 60 and 30 second segments for more flexible use by program directors.

Delta Zetas across the nation can take pride in knowing that the sorority is spreading the word about available hearing help.

“If you or someone you love has a hearing problem, urge them to get a hearing test today.”



Kelly O'Connell (background) and Hillary Miessels work with children.



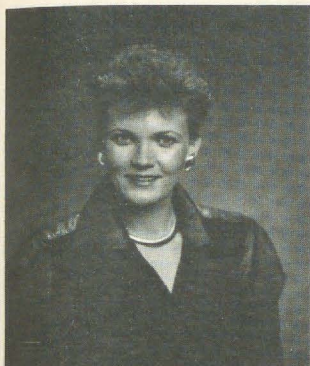
A break for Florence and she takes the opportunity to check notes with her secretary.



California collegians work with senior citizens in hearing help programs.



These pretty Delta Zetas added to the PSA announcement!



Alice Lea today.

Don't Repeat My Mistake!



Alice Lea in 1983.

by Alice Lea Summers Freeland,
Southwestern (OK)-EA

During my college years I constantly stayed active. I was always on the go. In fact budgeting my time between classes, dates, parties and homework often was impossible. This activity helped keep me slim and agile. I enjoyed my youth.

After graduating from SWOSU in 1971, I married. I settled down into a routine of less activity. My days were spent sitting behind a desk. Evenings were usually spent in front of the television set. Due to working and running a household, I lost time to take care of myself. This included starting a habit of grabbing a quick bite at the local fast food chains. Soon I was developing bad eating habits. This plus the reduction in physical activity led to gaining weight.

When I had to start purchasing larger size clothing, I began the unhealthy cycle of yo-yoing. I'd fad diet to pull the weight off. I'd succeed. As soon as the diet ended, I resumed my eating habits. I'd regain the weight lost plus a few extra pounds. I began to believe I was a failure.

I developed a relationship with food. It became an emotional bond. Food became the most important item in my life. It became my crutch. As I became fatter, my self-hate increased. As I hated myself, I hated everyone else. Food was my only true friend. It was always there when I needed it.

I was always on a diet during this time. I just never allowed myself to succeed. I was afraid to release my crutch. My fat was the reason for all my problems. It enabled me to not look further for

the real causes. Misery was a constant companion.

Being tired of this life I led, I finally maintained enough determination to correct my mistakes. My last dieting effort took ten months to lose 150 pounds. While battling the old urges to eat and to find my crutch, I have managed to remain the victor by keeping my weight off for two years. I love my life and myself once again. I have fun. I have friends. I care for people. They care for me. I am happy. Each morning I wake up eagerly anticipating the new day. Life holds wonder for me.

I've shared this story with you to show the process that happens as one pound leads to another and another until one day you wake up and just don't care anymore as you have no hope. Fortunately, Americans are becoming health conscious. But the statistics show that 25% of American women wear size 14 or larger women's dresses. Maintain healthy eating habits and physical activity. Be selfish enough to do this for yourself. If you don't, you'll be fighting a battle of weight control the rest of your life!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Alice Lea Freeland is typical of the millions of overweight women in the United States. She constantly battled her weight problem for over ten years. The end results of this battle was that she weighed 295 pounds and was a miserable lady consumed with hate—not only for herself but for society itself. The day arrived when a decision had to be made. Alice Lea could continue on her misery merry-go-round or she could make the necessary changes to do some-

thing positive for herself. Ten months and many tears later, she had lost 150 pounds. In her words, "She lost another person" both physically and mentally.

Losing the weight was the easiest part. A goal was set, and with determination, the goal was reached. However fighting the old urges and habits that led to the weight problem have been the hardest. Releasing a crutch that was easy to hide behind for ten years is not accomplished overnight. Due to these struggles and the desire to share her experiences with other overweight people, she worked as a weight loss counselor for a year. Working on a one-on-one basis with fellow dieters, Alice Lea realized that her problems, fears and set-backs were common. As there are many overweight people that she couldn't reach on a daily basis, she became a freelance writer. Through her writing, she could help more see that they aren't alone in the dieting game.

Besides press releases and letters, Alice Lea's writing credits include the following:

- A. Non-Fiction Publications
 1. "When Less Is More"
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
January, 1986
 2. "I'm Half The Woman I Was"
SILHOUETTE SLIMMER (British Publication)
February, 1986
 3. "Success At Last"
THE DIET CENTER NEWSLETTER
March, 1986
- B. Fiction Publication
 1. "No One Will Ever Come Between Us"
TRUE ROMANCE
May, 1986

Alice Lea is an alumna of Epsilon Lambda chapter, with a Bachelor of Science degree at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1971. Her goal is to be the dieters' guru. She wants to help all overweight people achieve the success she has. She wants to show them that there is life after fat. She currently lives in Houston, Texas with her husband and pet Yorkie.

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Pi Returns to Eureka



Pi chapter at Eureka College.

by Shawn O'Halloran
Field Representative

Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, the first coed college in Illinois and the alma mater of President Ronald Reagan, is once again home to Delta Zeta. Pi chapter was first installed on the campus in February, 1917, two months before the United States entered World War I. The chapter was then, and is once again, the only National Panhellenic sorority at the college.

The return of Pi after an absence of almost twenty years was a joyous occasion for the new initiates, the national organization and, most especially, the dedicated, caring alumnae whose dream of reestablishing the chapter has been constant.

In the fall of 1984, Christine Winship, a sophomore honor student and Reagan scholar who was interested in affiliation with a national organization, contacted Delta Zeta. With the help of local Pi alumnae, the process that would lead to recolonization began. Christine organized a group of outstanding young women who met in February, 1985 with Field Representative Vickie Adcock. Following her visit, Past National President and Extension

Director Norma Andrisek and Field Representative Lisa Straub interviewed all interested women. The first formal pledging was on March 31 with Lisa remaining on the campus to work with the new colony.

At the beginning of the 1985-86 school year, Field Representative Shawn O'Halloran was assigned to Eureka. Her work continued throughout the colony period as the new group set about completing the Delta Zeta requirements for installation and proving to the campus and community that they would be a vital, contributing part of the college.

The installation weekend was set for April 26-27. Representative members from Zeta Alpha chapter, Bradley University and many area alumnae filled the room for the initiation service conducted by Lambda Rho chapter, Illinois State University, on Saturday morning. Charter members are Laura Barnes, Stephanie Barrick, Veronica Bayler, Kim Burroughs, Marilyn Bushue, Tina Castellan, Norma Chaffin, Angela Cheney, Tammy Denman, Kelli DeVore, Linnea Diller, Cheryl

Franks, Sandy Fredrickson, Bahija Fouad, Cindy Gough, Nancy Humphress, Karen Jacks, Ann Kestler, Laureen McGuire, Lila Perkins, Laura Quick, Deborah Ritze, Angelin Shoemaker, Kimberly Waddell, Lisa Wegner, and Christine Winship. Also initiated were Tina Blisset, Julie Lelm and Kelly McNett.

The installation banquet was held at Quail Meadow Country Club, Washington, Illinois with Norma Andrisek presiding as toastmistress. Angela Cheney, new initiate, gave the invocation. Greetings from the province were extended by Province Collegiate Director Valerie Craig and Province Alumnae Director Sara Bush.

Erma Pioletti, advisor to the colony and Pi alumna, responded with an enthusiastic "Wow!" to the excitement of the day and her



Pi chapter president Chris Winship (left) and Eureka College President George Hearne (right) with Mary Margaret Fore and the chapter charter.



Pi's Executive Board: (l to r) Kellie DeVore, pledge education; Norma Chaffin, rush; Chris Winship, president; Cindy Gough, recording secretary; Angela Cheney, corresponding secretary and Laura Barnes, treasurer.



Helping Pi celebrate the return to Eureka: Standing, Field Representative Shawn O'Halloran, PAD Sara Bush. Seated, National Vice President Collegiate Affairs Marvona Tavlin, National President Mary Margaret Fore, Past National President Norma Andrisek and PCD Valerie Craig.

dream of Pi's return. Shawn O'Halloran related her experiences with the chapter and reflected on what the colony members had come to mean to her.

Christine Winship, Pi president, recapped the colony year, the events and activities in which the colony had participated. She spoke about her dream coming true, one that was not only hers but that of the entire group.

National Vice President of Collegiate Affairs Marvona Tavlin brought greetings from collegiate and alumnae chapters across the United States as well as those of the National Council.

President George Hearne and Dr. Gary Gammon, Dean of the College, spoke of their expectations for the new Delta Zetas, complimenting the members on their already significant contributions to the campus. College officials attending the banquet included President and Mrs. Hearne, Dr. and Mrs. Gammon, Rick Rogy, Director of Resident Life, and his wife and Kathy Parge, Director of Student Activities.

The banquet was also attended by many parents and friends, Golden Rose Delta Zetas, and patronesses. All watched as old traditions were reestablished. Beverly Hirsch, alumnae president, presented bracelets to Tina Blisset, Stephanie Barrick and Angelin Shoemaker whose GPAs were 4.00. A traveling president's ring was given to Chris Winship by Erna Pioletti. Each of these awards had been special to the old chapter and were now significant in the chapter's new beginning.

The installation service was conducted by National President Mary Margaret Fore with President Hearne and Dr. Gammon accepting the chapter on behalf of the college. The traditional Rose Ceremony and a Friendship Circle brought to a close a truly memorable day.

A reception for the new chapter was held on Sunday afternoon at the Eureka College Chapel with representatives of the college, community, students, alumnae, family and friends attending.



Field Representative Shawn O'Halloran with Chris Winship, Pi chapter president.



Golden Roses from Metro Detroit and Oakland County alumnae chapters attending Detroit's Flame Fantasy benefit luncheon and fashion show in April include: Back row (l to r) Gertrude Jansson Etzler, Michigan-AH; Helen Sooy McCracken, Michigan-AH; Norma Green Hall, Eastern Michigan-III; Lucille Chalmers Borgman, Michigan-AH; Beatrice Fisher Walters, Miami-A; Helen Jarson Rinehart, Northwestern-AA and Jean Macauley Palen, Michigan-AH. On the front row are Bernice Endlich Groehn, Michigan-AH; Frances Dorsett Lutze, Buffalo State-ΦB; Evelyn Tharp Storm, Louisville-BΓ; Anne Mersereau Holmberg, Illinois-AB and Helen Cudworth Drake, Wisconsin-T.

On the Road Again . . .



A Field Rep's greatest job - colonizing a new chapter. Meet the Xi Rho colony at Clarkson University.

**by Anne Moser,
Bowling Green- Γ T
former Field Representative**

Many people ask me what this life of mine is like, this glamorous, yet unpredictable life, "on the road." It's hard to put my carefree, unorganized, sensational, and ever-changing lifestyle into words. But I can tell you, traveling for Delta Zeta, as a National Field Representative is one of those once in a lifetime opportunities. My mother always told me, "When opportunity knocks - answer!" Well, I am pleased I took Mom's advice, and landed myself a job, a "real job," which offers more than I ever dreamed or imagined possible.

A Field Representative must go through the same selection process as any candidate for a position in a major company. First, the application must be neat, precise, and most importantly, it must "sell you." From the many applications, the Field Activities Committee selects candidates to be interviewed. In my case, they selected

thirteen girls to interview. It was quite a privilege hearing Mrs. Andrisek's voice on the phone asking me to come to Headquarters for an interview. I was thrilled, shocked and scared to death! "What will they ask me? Should I memorize the Code of Regulations and be able to define the word hazing?" All these thoughts, and thousands more, entered my mind.

Throughout the weeks ahead, I mentally prepared myself for every type of interview question in the book. "Anne, do you like apples or oranges better? What do you think about the Pledge Program?" My sisters quizzed me daily, and always expected nothing but brilliant answers.

And before I knew it, *The Interview Day* arrived. I was so tense and nervous I thought I'd faint right in the middle of my interview. I entered the Conference room of National Headquarters very slowly

and cautiously, not knowing what to expect. Oh my! Could it be? Yes, there before me stood six members of National Council, all of whom I had only read about in *The LAMP*. Now I was face to face with them all. But I made it through the hour long interview, which turned out to be more relaxing and enjoyable than I imagined. I was one step closer to becoming a Field Representative!

Then came the worst part of all... the waiting. Two weeks. Two long weeks. And finally it happened. The phone rang!! As I picked up the phone, I heard the familiar voice of Mrs. Andrisek. The radio was blaring, my sisters were screaming downstairs, and my roommate was nowhere to be found. I needed her to hold my hand! I knew this was it. The moment I had been waiting for, for over six months. "Anne, this is Mrs. Andrisek calling." "Yes," I replied

shakily. "How would you like to travel for Delta Zeta?"

Traveling for Delta Zeta has been the most rewarding experience of my life. Just ask any Field Representative. They will tell you that along with all the chapter visits come many rewards, a true sense of adventure, a lot of glory with finally learning your way around a new town, a few lonely days, but a true sense of learning who you are, and what you are all about. Nothing matches the feeling of informing a chapter they just made quota after years of not even coming close, or watching a chapter hug one another just for the heck of it. Nothing in this world compares to the joys a Field Representative feels after visiting a chapter which has welcomed her with open arms and made her a real part of their sisterhood.

If it were not for Delta Zeta, I'd never have been able to see our beautiful country from coast to coast, and meet the equally beautiful sisters in our sorority. I'd never have been able to attend National Convention in Phoenix, Arizona and see for myself how our fine National operates, and watch in awe the dedicated members of Council behind it. I'd never have been able to share Delta Zeta with so many wonderful new friends.

Sure it's hard living out of a suitcase, and entering a city you're not even sure exists, but I assure you it has all been worth it. It seems to me that no matter where I have been, I have managed to meet some very special Delta Zeta sisters. And I have found that even

though every chapter is different in size, in strength, and in character, they each shine brightly in their own light and come together with me, to share a love for Delta Zeta. Traveling all over the country and being able to sense this love and pride in Delta Zeta has made every bit of homesickness, all the cancelled fights, every lost piece of luggage, and even that first bumpy, commuter flight worth it! For when I am with my Delta Zeta sisters, and "on the road," I am always at home, no matter what state I'm in, simply because Delta Zeta is home.



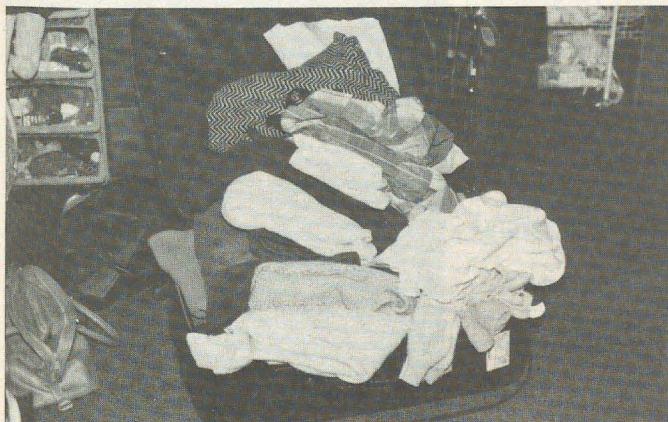
Anne's reward for a very successful rush... pink roses, her favorite.

Old LAMPs Still Needed

Our thanks to those of you who responded to our request for copies of old LAMPs. There are still many we would like to find. Write to Historian Florence Miner at 1040 H Avenue, Nevada, Iowa 50201. If you will tell her what issues you have and would be willing to part with, she will direct them where they are most needed.

In addition, your Editor is most desirous of LAMPs to complete her own files. If you have any of the following and would like to help, they would be most appreciated!

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- Vol. 16, No. 1, 3, 4
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- Vol. 19, No. 2, 3, 4
- Vol. 20, No. 1, 4
- Vol. 21, No. 3
- Vol. 25, No. 3
- Vol. 26 - all
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Life as it really is on the road! There's a ΔZ sweatshirt in here somewhere!




Is a Field Representative expert in *all* these areas?



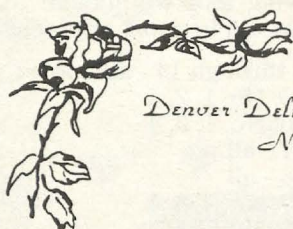
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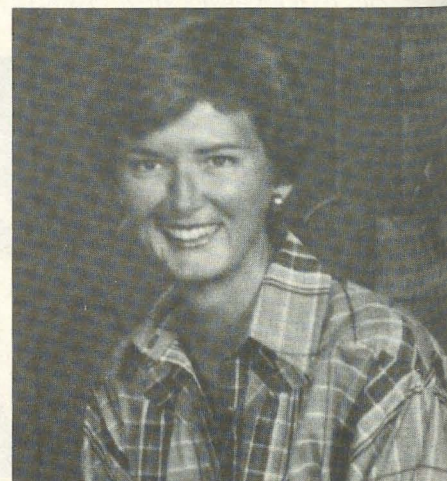
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Delta Zeta Alumnae Newsletter

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Spring 1986

Slimmerings

Delta Zeta Alumnae
of
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Susan Mease

by Susan L. Mease, Samford-AII
National Newsletter Chairman

The mailman just glared at me, dropped off another load of Delta Zeta newsletters, and went off mumbling to himself. Now I am doing a bit of glaring and mumbling myself. My hands are bleeding from the staples some editors persist in using to close their publications for mailing and I've had to go in search of an atlas and my official directory.

If I were a member of the Mountain Area alumnae chapter I would know the location of the group. However, since I am not a member I have to have some help. I look for the name and complete address of the president and the editor. I try to read the postmark. I look for a return address on the envelope. I try to pick up clues from the contents of the newsletter. Then I give up and read down the list of every single alumnae chapter in the directory. If I were a new alum in your area who had received a copy of the newsletter in a summer mass mailing and needed to contact someone for directions to the first meeting, I would give up and go play tennis instead.

If, as often happens, the mail has piled up a bit before I get around to looking for anything other than bills and personal letters from Ed McMahon, I appreciate a dated newsletter so I can determine just how far behind I am. If State Day is "next Saturday" can I still make it or is that newsletter from two months ago?

Your newsletters often go to local collegiate chapters and sometimes to non-Delta Zetas and I'm sure none of us wants to embarrass ourselves. "A lot" is always two words. "Collegiate" is an adjective and "collegian" is a noun. One Delta Zeta who is out of college is an alumna; groups of more than one person in that category are called alumnae as are the meetings they attend. If you want to use the nickname and talk about ΔZs, there is no apostrophe unless you are indicating possession. "Your" is a possessive pronoun and "you're" is a contraction for "you are." "Whose" is a possessive pronoun and "who's" is a contraction for "who is." "Its" is a possessive pronoun and "it's" is a contraction for "it is." Nobody ever claimed that English grammatical rules make sense but keep this former English teacher from chewing through her red pencil and *proofread* before you publish.

Check your mailing list on a regular basis. Everyone is a little sensitive about having her name misspelled and people do change names or move; it's a shame to waste a newsletter that can't be forwarded. Are you sending your newsletters to the right PAD, National Newsletter Chairman, and National Council members? Those positions do turn over and you don't appear very alert if you're still mailing to someone who has been out of office two years.

Do read your mailings from National Headquarters. That's where you find out about those name and address changes and you may find out a few things to help you do your job better.

Most importantly, newsletter editors keep publishing those very important communication tools and keep sending copies to me. I want to know what's going on *this* month with the Mountain Area alumnae.

Northwest Flame of Delta Zeta Sorority



Greater Seattle Alumnae, Seattle, WA. Province XIVN



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NEWS IN A FLASH

Delta Zeta on Campus



Members of seven NPC fraternities found their fraternal bond while interning during the past year at the United States Olympic Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Four of the seven are pictured: Louise Geib, KΔ (Wyoming), U.S.O.C. operations (sports administration); Barbara Howard, AΦ (Texas), U.S.O.C. in fund raising; Ann Langel, ΔZ (Wisconsin/Eau Claire), intern for the U.S. Water Polo, Inc., and Amy Lodge, KKT, intern for the National Archery Association of the U.S.

by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Samford, Alpha Pi — Delta Zeta, teamed with AXA, walked away with a two foot trophy following their team's win in the Greek Week Softball Tournament. Sharon Donaldson was first runner-up in the Miss Greek Goddess Pageant. For the spring formal, members and dates enjoyed a dinner dance at the Downtown Hilton. Leading the junior class are Amelia DeLoach, vice-president, and Beth Woodall, treasurer. Senators include Priscilla Davies and Kara Pless. Kara is also a member of Hypatia and Phi Kappa Phi. Sally Pyle serves AED as president. Sharon Donaldson represents the basketball team as Cagerette and Brenda Pritchett is a Bulldog cheerleader.

ARKANSAS

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi — Most Beautiful Greek, Highest Sorority Member Grade Point, and Highest Pledge Class Grade Point were among Delta Zeta's awards at the All-Greek Banquet. Marty Berkemeyer's 4.0 earned her the high average award, while Lauren Henderson was named most beautiful. A coed softball tournament and toga party were also featured during Greek Week.

EΞs welcomed Field Representative Pam Summerlin to the activities. Delta Zeta placed second with their *Annie* mini-musical in All University Sing and won a \$425 prize. A successful "high school rush" concluded the year's activities. Prospective students from all parts of Arkansas enjoyed get-acquainted time in the sorority room, a picnic, and a Pink Paradise Dance. As reigning Miss UCA, Betty Dilbeck traveled to the Miss Arkansas Pageant in July. Fraternity sweethearts include Paige Jones, ΣΤΙ, and Lisa Birdwell, IKA. *Who's Who* tapped Marty Berkemeyer, Lisa Keeler, Cindy Reed, Leslee Falls and Kimberly Staha. Suzanne Rotton and Amanda Henderson are Ambassadors, while Mary Kaye Berry serves on the Student Orientation Staff. Jana Pabst is a cheerleader. Presidential Scholars include Kimberly Cunningham, Judy Beck and Marty Berkemeyer.

CALIFORNIA

UCLA, Alpha Chi — In early May, Alpha Chi's were honored to conduct the initiation for Omicron Xi Colony from **Loyola Marymount** and welcome new Delta Zeta initiate Florence Henderson to the festivities. The

chapter joined her in filming a public service message regarding hearing and speech impairment. Delta Zeta chased, begged and cheered better than 16 other sororities to win Sigma Chi Derby Days. Alpha Chis also sang and danced their way to first place in production during UCLA Spring Sing. Delta Zeta sponsored a booth in Mardi Gras, and enjoyed a tour of the House Ear Institute. Bea Reilly and Wendy Greene were two of the 35 applicants selected from a field of over 200 to serve as resident assistants. Bea also won the Southern California Lamplighter \$500 scholarship. Debra Jones is Men's Team Songleader for the athletic department.

California State-Chico, Delta Chi — In Pioneer Days, Delta Zeta carried out the theme *Striving for a Difference* by portraying famed anthropologist Dr. Jane Goodall. Chapter president Kris Bowman portrayed Dr. Goodall and members created their Quad Display to resemble Dr. Goodall's hut in Africa. Stephanie Hickethier, ΔX's first sisterhood chairman, organized a Sisterhood Week. Delta Zetas donned their pink t-shirts, carried balloons, and enjoyed secret sisters. Delta Chis dyed and hid the eggs for children at Mesa Vista School this Easter. The chapter also aided the Blood Drive, Ident-a-child, and took their Pioneer Days skits to a nursing home for entertainment. Delta Zeta won the ΣN Softball Tournament and planned a busy summer preparing to move into a new chapter house.

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon — Delta Zeta celebrated its fifth year on campus with a special dinner. Social events included an unusual exchange with Sigma Chi. Following the theme, *Tie One On*, members brought neck ties labeled with their names, and then swapped ties with ΣXs. All had to find the owners. Delta Zeta was named the most spirited sorority at Sigma Chi Derby Days. Parents sponsored a spaghetti dinner to buy needed items for the house. Members enjoyed their Rose Ball at the San Joaquin Country Club.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon — Delta Zetas treated each other to some memorable occasions. Orange County alumnae chapter "treated" the chapter with a \$1,000 contribution to the house corporation. Pledges treated initiates with a poolside luau and members treated moms to a salad luncheon on Mothers Day. Juniors roasted seniors for a farewell gift. Members aided the community by working at an auction which raised \$16,500 for the battered women's shelter. Delta Zetas sold St. Patrick's Day flowergrams to enable five members to participate in *Hands Across America*. In Greek Week, Delta Zetas won a \$250 cash prize for candy sales and placed second in Tug-of-War. IY won best scrapbook honors at Province Day in Las Vegas. Chapter president Twila Kelly was named Greek Woman of the Year and Judy Jackson earned Dean's List honors.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho — Delta Zetas enjoyed another Sisterhood Weekend skiing at Snow Valley. A favorite rush party, April Fool's Sundae, was held on April Fool's Day. Delta Zeta presented its quota pledge class of eight to the Greek sys-

tem at the Bonaventure Hotel. At Province XV-South Province Day in Las Vegas, ØP won awards for most improved chapter, highest chapter grade point average, pledging quota, enrichment and sorority education programs, and most improved grade point average. ØP participated in *Hands Across America*, treated moms to a delightful Mothers Day dinner, hosted dads for a Fathers Day dinner, and enjoyed their formal at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The chapter invited a representative from House Ear Institute to present a philanthropy program to the chapter. A tasty fundraiser was a French Toast Breakfast prior to the last sorority softball game. ΔZ was undefeated in intramural softball and track. Members participated in the Pasadena-Foothill alumnae fashion show. Araceli Celis and Amy Pearson won Pasadena-Foothill scholarship awards, while Julie Devita won the San Fernando Valley scholarship. Lisa Nagato won a scholarship from the Disabled American Veterans. Leading Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council are Sandy Schuelke, president; Renee Passalacqua, secretary; Elisabeth Oyakawa, women's justice; and Flavia Iezza, representative. CSLA cheerleaders are Luise Acosta, captain, Flavia Iezza and Elisabeth Oyakawa.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha — Delta Zeta raised over \$2,000 for the House Ear Institute with their successful Second Annual 5 and 10 Kilometer Run. Many staff members and patients from House Ear attended and participated in the event. For the sixth consecutive year, ΔA won Sigma Chi Derby Days. Graduating seniors planned this year's Rose Formal held at Newport Sheraton. Alumnae and collegians shared ideas and memories of Delta Zeta at a dinner honoring alumnae. Diane Rolnick follows in the footsteps of ΔA Vivian Cole, as Diane becomes the second field representative from Delta Alpha.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — Delta Zetas enjoyed a full view of San Francisco from atop Bank of America's Carnelian Room at the third annual Rose Formal. The evening included a dinner, dancing and chapter awards. Founding sisters of the chapter who were graduating seniors received special rose awards. A fun filled spring semester included the Second Annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon at San Francisco's Cliff House Restaurant where Delta Zetas shared their history and songs with their mothers. Xi Lambda also continued philanthropic efforts by making Easter baskets and presenting a party for the children in the Tenderloin District of the city. Members sold M&Ms to raise money for the Rose Formal. Delta Zetas enjoyed a visit from Province Director Linda Szymanski who congratulated Shaen Hosie on her new employment as a Delta Zeta field representative. The chapter presented Financial Advisor Audrey Heffel with a farewell gift as she left for Los Angeles.

San Jose, Gamma Lambda — The chapter raised over \$3,500 in its annual 100 Hour Rock-a-thon. All 65 chapter members participated by rocking 1½ hours each (paired with a fraternity man). Proceeds benefited Galaudet and the Peninsula Center for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. The chapter's philanthropy efforts were recognized when San Jose State President Gail Fullerton awarded the coveted President's Cup for service on campus and in the community to Delta Zeta for the third consecutive year. Gamma Lambda took third places in both Greek Week and Sigma Chi Derby Days. For the PR stunt in Derby Days, members covered a golf cart with a 6-foot papier mache

derby and drove in through campus as members (costumed as Charlie Chaplins) danced and passed out lollipops. At presstime, members were moving into the new Delta Zeta house, a three story Victorian just eight blocks away from the former house. The new house has been renovated to fit the sorority needs and will house approximately 25 members. Recognized by Panhellenic for earning a 3.5 or higher were Lisa Konnyu, Debbie Cook, Jennifer Edwards, Teresa George and Shannon Rasmussen. Lisa Konnyu won the Marketing Department's \$2,000 scholarship.

COLORADO

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi — Delta Zeta, paired with TKE in Greek Week Competition, participated in Greek letter or pin day, a cake raffle, a "date a Greek" contest, volleyball and a theme party entitled Wedding Reception, a hilarious way to end the week. A first place win was the "icing on the wedding cake" for Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta won second place in Sigma Chi Derby Days after participating in croquet, trivia bowl and a lip sync contest. Philanthropy chairman Anne Russel organized a community Better Speech and Hearing Project sponsored by Delta Zeta and arranged for Mayor Bob Marley to proclaim May as Better Speech and Hearing Month. Stacy Swander was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and Marnie Heil was tapped for Mortar Board. Margaret Wing, while earning a perfect 4.0 for winter quarter, was honored as outstanding treasurer in the province for the second consecutive year. Kim Tempel also earned a perfect 4.0.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — Delta Zeta started the spring season with enthusiasm as they raised over \$2,000 for the university in the UCONN Alumni Association Phon-a-thon. For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta walked away with first place overall honors in Greek Week. Delta Zeta presented its own version of the *Super Bowl Shuffle* and exerted gallant efforts at the tug-a-war pit and

on the oozeball court to win the title. As finals rolled around, Gamma Betas expressed love and appreciation and officially bid goodbye to graduating seniors with their senior roast. A representative from the Health Education and Alcohol Awareness Resource Team presented an educational enrichment program for the chapter.

FLORIDA

Tampa, Beta Delta — Delta Zeta brought home some coveted awards in the spring as the chapter was named the Sorority of the Year at Honors Convocation, placed first in Greek Games, and placed fifth among 20 highly competitive teams in the first Sun Jam Day. At Special Olympics, Delta Zeta won the banner contest. Delta Zetas were in the limelight when television photographers came to cover the Spartan Scrub campus clean up day. Delta Zeta had the largest attendance and placed second in Greek competition at the clean up day. Delta Zetas were primarily responsible for repainting the concrete wall on the main street in front of the campus. Delta Zeta sponsored a seminar with the Counseling and Health Center entitled *Eating Your Way to Good Health*. Speakers discussed proper eating habits, eating disorders, and exercise. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Donna Babian and Erica Edwards.

GEORGIA

Georgia Southern, Iota Nu — At presstime, members had just enjoyed a successful rush retreat at the W.W. MANN where they perfected conversation techniques and learned about rushing attire. Parties scheduled for the fall include a beach party and *Oliver* theme party. Delta Zeta participated in Greek Week, played in the ΑΤΩ Softball Tournament benefiting philanthropy, sponsored a parents weekend, and enjoyed a pool party with the Delta Tau Deltas. Meg Daly was named outstanding senior in the Anthropology Sociology Department, won a Governor's Internship Scholarship and was graduated Cum Laude. Robin Clanton was named the Outstanding



When National Director Sandra Nesbitt's daughter became Debra Nesbitt Jenkins in March, Alpha Gammas and Beta Xis gathered for a picture with the bride. Left to right, Suzanne Nash Brandsma, Lottie Ricker Nunnally, Mary Beth Wingo, Susan Stone, Olivia Wells, Brenda Foshee and Sandra Nesbitt, all Beta Xi at Auburn; Mike Kelly, Pat Kelly, Sarah Carlisle, and Michelle McDermott, all Alpha Gamma at the University of Alabama. The bride is an Alpha Gamma.



Ready for a fraternity exchange at UCLA are recently initiated Alpha Chis (back row) Stacy Parker, Willena Maye and Odilyn Santa Maria. In front are April Bole, Hillary Miessels and Wendy Green.



Kris Bowman, Cal State/Chico-ΔX helps children from the Mesa Vista school hunt for Easter eggs.

Marketing Senior, is a member of Alpha Mu Alpha honorary and was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Karen Ellet is a member of Alpha Mu Alpha and Stacy Eckard is chairman of the College Activities Board. Sharon Puckett won a \$1,000 scholarship and Dana Childers was tapped for honorary Gamma Beta Phi.

ILLINOIS

Bradley, Zeta Alpha — Delta Zeta won Sigma Chi's Derby Days Spirit Award and honored its own members during Scholarship Week. The two new initiates received special Guardian Angels during Lamplighting Week to help bring them even closer to the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. Suzy Thomas is a member of the Greek Week Committee. Stacey Slice serves the Fashion Merchandising Association as vice-president.

DePaul, Theta Theta — At presstime, Delta Zetas had just finished plans for their Greek-of-the-Year Dance. Members enjoyed Hawaiian and fifties mixers with fraternities and were anxious to begin summer sorority softball competition. Monica Roeback is president of Ambassadors and Barb Skurka placed second in ΦΚΘ's Hot Legs Contest.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu — Delta Zeta hosted an enjoyable and successful province day and was honored to have past president Chris Jacobs named Outstanding Collegian in Illinois and Carrie Reda awarded the Cinderella Award. Gamma Nu also won a quota award. In Greek Week, the Delta Zeta Dreamgirls won second place in Greek Sing with their version of a medley from the musical *Dreamgirls*. ΓN also won second place in sportsmanship and spirit and Lisa Bero was crowned Eastern's Greek Queen. Members bid a sad farewell to 32 graduating seniors at a fun-filled spring party, a *Picnic in the Park*. Kim Puckett was chosen as Sigma Chi's overall Poster Girl, and Jenni Davis is Delta Zeta's representative on the poster. Kim Puckett and

Peggy Corr will appear on IKA's *Women of EIU Calendar*. Terese Papa won the student body vice-president election by a landslide. Peggy Corr, Jennifer Engels, Cindy Jacobs and Suzanne Peters are members of the Pink Panther Pom-Pon Squad.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — Delta Zeta won the 1986 Sigma Chi Derby Days Sorority Competition, their fifth consecutive victory. This year they also won the banner competition. At Province IX Day, AA won awards for best song; academic, philanthropy and enrichment programs; membership total and quota awards. Delta Zeta participated in Mayfest and sponsored a Cubs Game Day. AA enjoyed their annual work day and picnic on Memorial Day. Seniors chose that holiday to present their senior wills. Juniors portrayed their prophesies with skits. Angela DiSimone and Kathy Schenk both won citations from Panhellenic for outstanding contributions. Erica Cargill was named to Order of Omega. Lynette Calucin was in the cast of Northwestern's Waa-Mu Show, and Marianne McCabe dances with the NU Dance Ensemble. Jeanne-Marie Bondurant conducted the Fantasticks performance at NU. Marylee Munson was named to Maycourt for her outstanding community service. Pi Kappa Alpha honored Brigitta Curtis as their Dream Girl and Charlene Pisatowski was a calendar girl.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — Peggy Lannery is president of Order of Isis Greek Women's honorary, and is joined by other Delta Zeta members Dodi Bochantin, BiBi Christoff, Kathy Heinz and Lisa Troyer. Housemother Mrs. Dorothy Arnzen is an honorary member. BiBi Christoff, captain of the debate team, won the Coaches Award in debate. Gamma Omegas traveled to Eastern Illinois for Province IX Day and brought home a membership award for pledging quota in formal rush. Teresa Hall, Kathy Heinz and Dodi Bochantin received province *Devotion to Delta Zeta* awards. Janet Schill was recognized for her 4.0 average. Following the

Gamma Omega spring formal and dinner, Delta Zetas can proudly say that alcohol isn't necessary for a successful party!

IOWA

Iowa State, Beta Kappa — At presstime, plans were well underway for fall. Serenades for homecoming from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu had already been accepted. Ann Hall and Michelle Murphy are busily gathering news for the alumnae newsletter, and Julie Drey and Kathi Nicholson were studying in Europe. Ann Hall was crowned Navy Ball Queen, with Laura Brooks as her first runner up. Jane Jensen was elected to serve on the Home Economics Council. Marie Feazell is a Cyclone guide with Student Alumni Association, and Karla Reding is co-dramatic director for Varieties Central Committee.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — At the annual Greek Banquet sponsored by the Greek Action Steering Committee, Delta Zeta won the Dean's Cup, the In-Chapter Programming Award and Individual Campus Leadership Award. Delta Zeta participated in Greek Week, Greek Night at the Drive-In, Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon and the annual Little Kentucky Derby. For Chi Omega Greek Sing, AOs used the theme *Children's Old Movies*. Delta Zeta was recognized as giving the largest contribution toward the purchase of handicapped library doors by the Student Government Association. The ΔZ-AXA team was also recognized for giving a record 200 pints of blood. Mimi Yatros chaired the blood drive and was also honored. Several members visited Delta Zetas at Indiana for the Little 500 Bicycle Race. Alpha Thetas sponsored a fashion show and enjoyed an alcohol education evening with members of BACCHUS, who served "mock"tails.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Tech, Theta Epsilon — Delta Zetas skied, played in the sand, and barbecued on the beach at the annual spring party, Tahiti Sweetie at Folley Beach. Members enjoyed a dance at the pavilion that evening. Fraternity exchanges included a party with Sigma Nu and a luau with Alpha Tau Omega. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta placed first in the three-legged race and in tug-of-war to receive a second place overall. Members on the tug-of-war team received trophies and t-shirts. Members enjoyed a rush retreat at Caney Lake near Minden in the spring. Student government senators are Kandy Knox, Shari Schexnayder, Lauren LaCotts and Tina Veil. Shari Schexnayder is publicity chairman for Association of Mechanical Engineers and public relations chairman for Association of Women Students. Jennie Tanner is also a member of Association for Women Students. Members of honoraries are Kandy Knox, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa; Jennie Tanner, ΓΒΦ, and Marie Stipe, ΑΚΨ. Randi Thurow is a member of Tech Theatre Productions and Lori Rushing is a pom pon girl. Lauren LaCotts was second runner-up and talent and congeniality winner in the Miss Tech Pageant. She is reigning Miss Camden, Arkansas.

New Orleans, Theta Kappa — Panhellenic honored Delta Zeta as the most outstanding sorority on campus. Elected to Panhellenic offices were Eileen McGuinness, president, and Jo Heller, treasurer. Colleen Harold was first maid in homecoming. Delta Zeta sponsored a health fair on campus and participated in UNO Greek Week and an alcohol awareness program. Alisa Moritz was graduated cum laude.

Nicholls, Kappa Alpha — Chapter members traveled to **Southern Mississippi** in Hattiesburg for Province XVIII Weekend and brought home awards for scholarship, singing, spirit and scrapbook. Kappa Alpha won Greek Week by a landslide after placing first in pool, all track events, balloon toss, sack races and basketball. Second place wins came in ping pong, video games, softball throw and volleyball. The only third came in bowling. For the last 17 out of 19 years, Delta Zetas won

Songfest competition. This year's win, a dazzling rendition of *Oklahoma*, makes Delta Zeta's winning record 18 out of 20 years. Four of the five members of the Greek Ball Court were Delta Zetas. They were Anne Blanchard, Elizabeth Anderson, Carolyn Bourgeois and Kitty Harris. Outstanding Greek Week athlete was Melissa Arceneaux. Suzanne Delaune is captain of the Colonelettes and Cherie Duhon is captain of the cheerleaders. Kappa Alphas baked Valentine cookies for all the fraternities.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — When Gamma Psi won the Pride of the Province Award for the fifth consecutive year, Province officers retired the award. At Province festivities at **Ferris State**, Gamma Psi also won awards for membership, quota, most outstanding pledge program, outstanding newsletter and scholarship. Lisa Kent won her chapter's spirit award and Traci Mann was recognized as ΓΨ's outstanding senior. Gamma Psi was proud to accept the award as Outstanding Greek Organization on campus from the Student Leadership Association. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta won first place ribbons in Greek games and at Warriner Relays. Members bid farewell to seniors with a special program and participated in the Panhellenic Ball. Kim Eichstaedt and Traci Mann were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Traci was also named an Outstanding Student Leader.

Northwood, Xi Eta — Delta Zeta increased its membership by 33 this year. Xi Eta excelled athletically by placing first in Winter Week and second in Greek Week. Philanthropic endeavors include aiding the campus blood drive, donating garage sale items to the Salvation Army, participating in the Salvation Army Christmas party for underprivileged children, and selling t-shirts for the Midland Music Society. Delta Zetas served as tour guides for prospective students at Blue Carpet Day. Xi Etas and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted the Stafford Dinner, an annual dinner prepared by Northwood's Hotel and Restaurant Management students. Lisa Gauci

and Ellen Pohlman were named to Delta Mu Delta honorary. New resident assistants are Ann Marie Cox, Shirley Stacer, Ellen Pohlman and Molly Miller. Lynette Grenier, Susie Greenfield and Pam Sahr are Mentors for the freshman class. Fundraisers included a booth at Northwood's Auto Show, cotton candy, caramel apples, candy and wrapping paper sales. Members sold tumblers during Greek Week. Social events included a spring formal and fraternity mixers.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — Members traveled to Ferris State to bring home province awards for most improved chapter and the PCD Award for the second consecutive year. Margi Valmassoi was recognized as a Grace Mason Lundy award winner and CCD Olive McLauchan Neelands won an Evelyn Adams Costello Service Award. New chapter president Annette Carron was honored as best treasurer for her past office. That's a third year treasurer win for Epsilon Sigma! After winning such events as bubble blowing, relay and airband contest, Delta Zeta finished a respectable second place in Greek Week. Members served as models and hostesses for Flame Fantasy alumnae fundraiser. Members gathered at Tina Zilkenat's home for a chapter tournament followed by a Trivial Pursuit game against Kappa Delta, which ΔΖ won. Epsilon Sigmas closed out the year with their Rosebud Dinner Dance. Annette Carron is president of Gold Key Honor Society, while Laurie Bonnington is president of Panhellenic. Members of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society are Susan Unwin, Tracy Paynter and Donna Kuspa.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — Members enjoyed shopping at the Rose Shop at Province Day, the excellent programs, and listening to alumnae speakers relate their own stories at Province Day. Gamma Pis were pleased to bring home awards for membership, quota, academics, sisterhood and the cherished Pride of the Province honor. Individuals honored were Lisa Bouchard and Jenny Smart, academics; Sue Schenk, most spirited; Debby Brady, outstanding pledge program; and Julie Harris, Miss Province VI. Delta Zeta placed first overall in sorority competition in the ΑΦ - ΦΓΔ Beartracks race for the American Heart Association. ΓΠ also



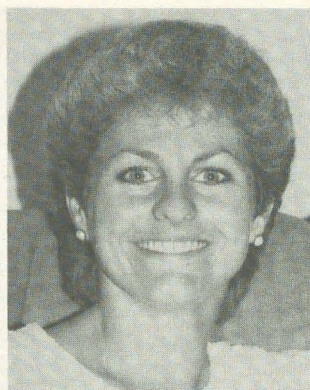
Morehead State (KY) University's Panhellenic Council has selected its 1986 Greek Woman of the Year. Lisa Adkins, Panhellenic President (left) made the presentation to two Kappa Taus who tied for the title. They are Vivian Flora (center) and Melisa Schunk. Photo by Ray Bradley.



Iota Pi at West Virginia Tech has three real life sisters. They are (l to r) Amy, Janie and Lee Brill. Janie is the eldest of four Brill sisters and Amy and Lee are two of a set of triplets. Both Amy and Lee are former chapter presidents.



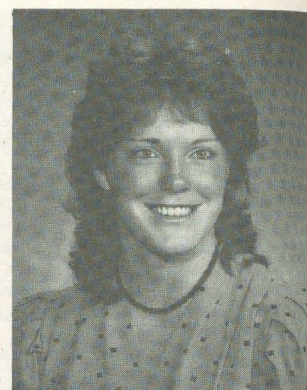
Ann Hall, Iowa State-BK, is Navy Ball Queen.



Greek Woman of the Year at Cal State/Fullerton is Iota Upsilon's Twila Kelly.



Sigma Chi Sweetheart at Stephen F. Austin is Zeta Psi's Laurie Boydston.



Laura Allin is Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart at Central Missouri-EG.

placed second overall in Greek Week festivities and third in spirit. Delta Zeta also collected the most canned foods in the Greek Week philanthropy. The "Volley Girls" volleyball team reached the semi-finals and, at presstime, the softball team held a 4-1 record. Members are delighted with the beautiful blue, beige and apricot furnishings that are in place in Vandercook Hall. Chapter editor Kim Huntley says "the whole place looks like new and we are going to be proud and ready for rush this fall." Sandy Babcock is AXA Sweetheart and Julie Harris is a Student Orientation Leader. Kelly Brandt was tapped for ΠΘΕ honorary.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — EG was honored as most improved chapter in Province XI at Province Day festivities. Other awards were earned for quota, total, social and enrichment programs. EG Mary Link conducted a workshop on organizing a retreat. Epsilon Gamma proudly initiated the colony members of the new Delta Zeta chapter at **Missouri-Kansas City**. Delta Zeta's lip sync dance rendition of *We Like Ugly Women* captured a first place for ΔZ in the air band contest. In other Greek Week activities, Delta Zeta's bathing beauty entry, Debi Sanders, placed third. Overall, Delta Zeta ranked second out of the eight sororities in Greek Week. Suzie Tierney served as Greek Week Talent Show director. Members enjoyed their annual spring Rose Formal at the Sheraton Airport Inn. CMSU cheerleaders are Cathie Jackson, Leann Danner and Kim Stephens. Laura Allin is AKA Sweetheart and Mary Link was voted Miss Congeniality in the Miss Johnson County Pageant. Members of honoraries are Diana Attwood and Kelly Stoll, Mortar Board, and Trish Langkop, Order of Omega. Diana Attwood serves as president of the Speech Communication Society.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi — Delta Zeta added a lively rendition of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* and *The Greek Week Shuffle* to highlight the festive Greek Week. At the annual banquet, Iota Xi received awards for canoe race, ping pong, pool, trivia, softball throw and relay race. Terry Troyer was named Greek Woman of the Year and Delta Zeta won first place overall honors. At Province XI Day in Kansas City, Iota Xi presented their *Delta Zeta Goes Broadway* rush

skit. The chapter received awards for quota and total. Dawn Keating was named best pledge in the province, and Christie Cecil was honored as best treasurer. Pledges presented their scrapbook, song and favors to initiates at the pledge class barbecue. Following the pledge social, Marti Houser was honored with a senior farewell ceremony. The summer formal was held at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel's Flight 99.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma — After a busy day of workshops and making new friends at Province XI Day in Kansas City, Delta Sigma won awards for quota, total, pledge program, and best display. Annette Carron was chosen Miss Province XI and the chapter was honored as Outstanding Chapter in Province XI. Delta Sigmas biked their fair share for philanthropy in a Greek Week tandem bike ride benefitting Teen Institute in Kirksville. At Greek Awards Banquet, the fall pledge class won the highest grade point average for pledges, and Delta Sigma received the President's Scholarship Cup for the highest sorority grade point average. Jana Knudsen was selected Miss Congeniality by the other sororities. At a successful Parents Day dinner at the Shamrock Inn, pledges entertained with their class song, *Forever in Dee Zee*. Members and dates enjoyed swimming, miniature golf and a romantic trip on a river boat. Fraternity mixers include an After-Break Beach Party with AKA, Hat and Tie Party with ΔX, a Boxer Shorts mixer with TKE, a golf mixer with ΦΚΘ, and a Pajama Party with ΣΤΙ. Senior Date Party was held at 1000 Hills Lake to honor the seniors and underclassmen who won't be returning in the fall. Campus leaders include Barb Brown, cheerleader; Beth Bucynski, senate representative; Jackie Hanson, resident assistant; and Jody Lynch, Accounting Club parliamentarian. Dana Dimit is chairman of Peer Counselors, and Krista Cable is a peer counselor at Career Planning and Placement Center.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — The chapter hosted a successful Province Day at the Kansas City Airport Hilton in early April. ZP won awards for quota, scholarship, scrapbook, total, sorority education and was named Most Sisterly Chapter. Other spring activities included a formal at the Elms Hotel and senior picnic with alumnae chapter. Mortar Board tapped Stephanie Arner, Jill Holsten and Sara Landers. *Who's Who* members are

Connie Moore and Sarah Spencer. Stephanie Funston is a committee member for College Union Association.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — The chapter house was filled to capacity with approximately 150 moms and daughters, some who had driven seven hours, for the Mom and Sister Tea. Carolyn Clement and Julie Clopper danced and sang for entertainment, while members modeled in the Delta Zeta fashion parade. Initiate Sharon Larson brought her Delta Zeta family — her mom and three sisters, all Beta Taus. Members hosted children of alumnae for a games party. Delta Zeta participated in numerous Greek Week events which included ping pong, cribbage, chess, a beach party, one-hour dance and a picnic. Members enjoyed a social salad dinner, to which everyone brought a favorite salad topping or dressing to share with others. Other activities included a Spring Fling Dinner at the lake, a senior brunch, and May Basket sales to benefit speech and hearing. Housemother Marcile Kolterman was featured in the *Wesleyan* and remarked about her job with Delta Zeta, "It's been very rewarding to me. I care for these girls and I don't know anything I'd rather be doing at this point in my life." More than one third of the 30 new campus Ambassadors are Delta Zetas. New Ambassadors are Kristen Coffey, Alka Desai, Anne Jablonski, Kimberly Kleveland, Kathy Kneale, Lynn McKnight, Rina Patrick, Tracy Smith, Jill Adams and Karren Carpenter. Jenny Davidchek is an Ambassadors alternate. Active in Student Affairs Senate are Kathi Early, SAS chairman; Delina Jesse, public relations and elections chairman, and Coren Macy. Jennifer Davidchek is chairman of the food and music committee for Union Programs. Members of honoraries are Linda Neyens, Psi Chi, Beth Gonzales and Emily England, Ionians. Emily serves Ionians as secretary-treasurer. Cheryl Martin's drawing was named best in the NWU Art Contest.

NEW JERSEY

Rider, Iota Kappa — "Delta Zeta is our life and no one will ever take it away," writes chapter editor Deborah Hardy in her four page report. House improvements included repainting the sidewalk with pink and green

Greek letters and remodeling the lounge and basement. Members also added flowers and rose bushes to the garden. Iks also retiled the basement — a tough job. Panhellenic activities included a candy-gram sale and a bowl-athon. Members sold over 50 boxes of M&Ms each for a fund raiser, and then began a credit card application fund raiser. Delta Zeta teamed with Zeta Beta Tau to present *Peter Pan* during Greek Week. Towels, radios and suntan lotion became part of the front yard scenery as Delta Zetas declared "beach time" on a hot spring day. Members welcomed back 30 alumnae for spring fling weekend and participated in *Hands Across America* at the end of the term.

Trenton, Lambda Lambda — Members said farewell to seniors in early May with a scavenger hunt and party. Each senior was presented with a Killarney rose and a scroll containing a sisterhood poem. Seniors presented others with gag gifts. Fund raisers included two flower sales and a raffle for a giant Easter basket filled with chocolates made by member Monica Zschech. Wendy Witt, chapter president, received a Blue Key Scholarship.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State, Gamma Xi — Delta Zeta was recognized at the All Greek Banquet as the sorority with the most 4.0 scholars. Delta Zeta participated in the annual AXA Softball Tournament and finished the semester with a spring final at the Double Eagle. Gamma Xis enjoyed a series of Panhellenic exchange dinners, which members dined at other sorority houses. In order to combat a bout of negativism, chapter editor Sonya Chavez reports that retreats are the answer! With a series of retreats, like an all day one at White Sands, Gamma Xi is on its way to a successful year.

NEW YORK

Rochester, Lambda Iota — The highlight of the spring semester was Greek Week. Traditional events as parties, seminars and Greek olympic games were almost overshadowed by two new events, a lip sync contest benefiting Multiple Sclerosis and a Pro-Con Greek Debate. Alumna Barbara Ilardi (Illinois) and Professor of Women's Studies at Rochester, represented the pro-Greek position. She scored more points for the Greek system stand in the debate. At Greek Awards Banquet, past president Diane Rooney was named Outstanding Greek. Lambda Iota's 12 pledges challenged their big sisters to a volleyball game. Though the pledges won, initiates still surprised them with an appreciation barbeque. The chapter's busy schedule also included a rush school and the annual senior brunch. At the buffet brunch at Coco's, seniors willed intangible parts of Delta Zeta to younger members. Awards were presented to each member to remind her of an outstanding trait she adds to Delta Zeta. All ΔZs received tumblers as favors. Lambda Iota's seven seniors were honored with a senior-alumnae ceremony, while pledges celebrated the end of their pledgship with a pizza party.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta — Delta Zetas spent the beautifully calm and clear night of their first Rose Cotillion aboard the Winner Speed Queen. During Greek Week, the Greek system was in an uproar, according to editor Cathy Rupp, as Delta Zeta took the overall lead in the first days of com-

petition. First place victories came in both the float and song competition, but on the final day, Delta Zeta finished fourth overall. However, Delta Zeta remained victorious over all the other campus sororities. Xi Theta received the award for the highest grade point average among sororities (for the second consecutive semester) during Greek Week. Susie Marshburn Kisiah was named Greek Woman of the Year.

OHIO

Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Campus leaders include Lisa Kidd, president of the Psychology Club; Kelli Leydon, president of ASPA; and Traci Payer, treasurer of the sophomore class. Katie Richardson and Sharon Mack are cheerleaders. Bridget McDonough serves on the Alcohol Awareness Committee and Kim Elzeer serves on the the Student Faculty Court. Debbie Danson won a Women's Club Scholarship and was inducted into Laurels honorary. Jill Caruso is ranked 11th in the state for hitting in girls softball. Michele Welsh was named outstanding psychology student. At Ohio Province Day at Ohio State, Gamma Alpha won awards for membership and pledge education. Delta Zeta donned matching shirts and jams for Greek Week and May Day. Members sold bumper stickers during Greek Week and several participated in *Hands Across America*.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau — The theme of Province Day, *The Magic of Delta Zeta*, came alive for Gamma Taus when the chapter received the Norma M. Andrisek Award as outstanding chapter in Ohio. Other IT awards were membership, activities, press-book, skit and philanthropy. Honorable mentions came for pledge education, enrichment and sorority education. Patti Hanna won a Golden Heart and Laura Badal and Tamara Nault won Crest Awards. Interesting enrichment topics included an aerobic workout at the gym and an alcohol awareness meeting discussing Delta Zeta's role now that BGSU will be a dry campus. Members boosted spirit by painting posters and phoning good luck messages in support of the ΔZ volleyball team. Parents enjoyed a Parents Day and Col-



Zeta Psi's Tammy Van is first place winner at ΔΣΦ's Bunny Nite.

onnade meeting at the Holiday Inn. Members donned their pink and green attire and all the spirit they could muster for the Beta 500 Race. Social events included dyeing Easter eggs with fraternities prior to the BGSU Easter Egg Hunt.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — At Province V Day at Ohio State, Gamma Kappa received the Most Improved Chapter Award for the province and an Improved Academics Award. Three weeks later, Gamma Kappa chapter was named the Most Improved Chapter on Campus at Kent State's Greek Awards Banquet. Delta Zeta also received the Most Outstanding University Service Award. In Greek Week, the ΔZ-ΣΧ team placed second in Songfest, presented a *Wizard of Oz* number. Delta Zeta, with the help of Sigma Nu, then placed second in the philanthropy event by raising \$200 in eight hours with Dimes for the Deaf. Delta Zeta also won second place in the Splash Party swimming competition. The ΓK long distance relay team also won second place. To conclude an award winning semester, ΓK held their annual Senior Tea and Chapter Birthday Party. Graduating seniors were also recognized at the Annual Rose Formal. Province Golden Crest Awards went to Lisa Paxton and Kelly Wright. Mary Ellen Wepler won a Golden Heart Award. Both are new members of Rho Lambda, Greek honorary. Kelly is a member of Order of Omega honorary.

Miami, Alpha — Members boarded buses and traveled to Ohio State in Columbus for Province Day in mid-April. President Amy Davis received the outstanding president award, while Nancy Kniecik and Debbie Novak received Golden Crest Awards for efficiency in office. Beth Lichon earned an outstanding activities award and the chapter received certificates for philanthropy, enrichment and pledge education. Alpha also won the Agler Award and Quota Award. Member Amy Puglia, a campus aerobics instructor, presented a chapter enrichment program on fitness and exercise. Alphas were invited to join her aerobics class immediately following. With Nancy Boras presiding over Panhellenic, Delta Zeta chanted a ΔZ cheer to show spirit. Once again, Delta Zetas went to St. Rita School for the Deaf, where the students performed *South Pacific*. Alphas celebrated Lil' Sibs Weekend with brothers and sisters at a breakfast at the TKE House and a five way party at the Delt House with ΠΒΦ, ΔΔΔ, and ΦΨ. Members enjoyed a Junior-Senior Dinner, and concluded the year with the annual Phi Psi-ΔZ Party. Members of the Greek Week Committee are Erin Kelly, Constance Preslock and Amy Trepinski. Jo Steel and Jackie Storm will be studying in Luxembourg. Leighann Willembourg and Kelly Troyan are members of Shakerte Drill Team. Rush guides for Panhellenic are Lisa Beard, Holly Hetrick, Jenny Busse, Lisa Hub and Allyson Hanna. Sandra Young is the Decision Sciences Head Tutor for the Office of Learning Assistance. Nancy Boras and Lisa Beard traveled to Bowling Green for a Panhellenic Leadership Workshop.

Ohio State, Theta — Province Day was held in Columbus. Carla Ricketts was named Pride of the Province at the event. Carla also received the Conway-Chase Award from OSU Panhellenic. Delta Zeta teamed with Tau Kappa Epsilon to participate in games, sign competition, Greek Sing, bake-off and adopt a nursing home patient during Greek Week. Theta also participated in ΣΧ Derby Days, ΣAM Bounce for Beats, and enjoyed formals for both a theme date party and Parents Day.



It's ground-breaking time for the new Zeta Psi house at Stephen F. Austin. From the left, Sue Jones Allen, National Housing Projects Manager; Lisa Albright, ZV president; Dr. Louise Parker Bingham, CCD, and Connie Burns Baird, Regional Housing Chairman.

Wright State, Kappa Iota — When Kappa Iotas started their lively dance to the *Magic of Delta Zeta Shuffle*, the stage began to sway and the entire audience of Ohio Delta Zetas grew silent. But, persistent KIs, who regained their composure, continued the number based on the *Superbowl Shuffle* and went on to win two of the three awards in the competition — peppiest and most original. Individuals recognized with Golden Crests at Province Day were Lori Weber and Melinda Emrick. Karen Kerwin won a Golden Heart and Lisa Durko was named best magazine chairman. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta won another first prize for its shuffle routine, and then captured first in chariot races. Delta Zetas teamed with Beta Theta Pi to cook and sell brats and mets in a booth for the final party. Members also enjoyed a Big Sis Hunt that lasted for a week filled with mysterious mailbox notes, clues and gifts.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi — Fraternities and sororities competed in both formal and open class competition at the 34th Annual Greek Sing, with Delta Zeta winning the formal class for sororities and KX Susan Ivan winning the open class competition. In addition to capturing top honors for Greek Sing, KX won several other achievement awards that evening. Delta Zeta was named Sorority of the Year at YSU and received the Group Scholarship Award for having the highest overall grade point average with a 2.87. Dawn Turko and Sondra Scott received individual scholarship awards for maintaining 4.0 averages. Recognized for service on Panhellenic were Lisa Hernan, four years; Susan Turek, three years; Chrissy Alexander, Karen Muckridge and Shelly Tabaka, one year. Recognized for achievements and service through the year at the annual YSU Awards Banquet were Lisa Hernan, recipient of a YSU Pin; Chrissy Alexander, winner of Arby's Leadership Scholarship; and Eileen Moran and Sandy Schiff,

outstanding events award recipients. Delta Zeta was named the outstanding organization on campus at the banquet.

OKLAHOMA

Central State, Epsilon Upsilon — The chapter came home from Province Day with a third consecutive win as Pride of the Province. EY also won the Efficiency Award, the Debbie Bruce Sorority Education Award and the quota award. Shelly Dowdy and Lori Little were recognized for their perfect 4.0 averages, and Kathi Bray was recognized as a Grace Mason Lundy winner. Cheryl Holtz was named outstanding senior in the state. Campus honors for Cheryl include AWS Outstanding Upperclassman and the university's outstanding campus leader title. Kathi Bray is TKE Sweetheart. Junior Honor Society tapped Michelle Kochenower and Mary Ann May. The chapter welcomed a visit from Field Representative Lynne Ciervo and raised \$400 with a potato dinner.

PENNSYLVANIA

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — At Drexel Honors Day, Delta Zeta received the Dean's Cup, which is presented to the fraternity and sorority which "Excell in fostering the traditional values of Greek life and make significant contributions to the betterment of the university." Delta Zeta was also recognized in ten of the 12 areas including, rush, pledge, academic, parental, alumnae and educational programs, campus leadership, sorority commitment, neighborhood relations and alumnae advisor program. Delta Zeta depicted Greek life in a song and dance at the annual Pi Kappa Phi Variety Show. Delta Zetas visited Philadelphia's Ronald McDonald House and provided a party for its residents. Other chapter events included the formal at the University City Sheraton, a big sister-little sister ice cream party, and participating in the Drexel Block Party. New members of Order of Omega honorary are Sharon Maloney, Jennifer Schwartz, Allison Bothwell, Donna Brydges, and Donna Benner. Key and Triangle women's honorary tapped Sharon Maloney and Jennifer Schwartz. Honored on the Dean's list were Brigid Whitman, Patti Markowski, Allison Bothwell, Mary Speilberger and Donna Benner. Donna is also listed in *Who's Who*, and won an Alexander Van Rensselaer Service Award with Sharon Maloney. Sharon is a Student Dean for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Mary Rittenhouse is ΣΔΔ's Sweetheart for the second year.

Edinboro, Iota Delta — Spring of 1988 will herald sixty years that Iota Delta has been a continuing group on campus. Chapter members are interested in planning a special celebration and encourage alumnae suggestions. Delta Zeta will again sponsor its popular non-alcoholic nightclub, Club Soda, in the fall. Delta Zeta is a member of the Pittsburgh Hearing, Speech and Deaf Services. The chapter won first place in Greek Week elimination games for volleyball. Gretchen Serafin is Panhellenic secretary and Sandy Deily manages WFSE-FM. Both Monica Bilik and Gina Circielli earned Dean's List honors. Collette Stafford is president of the campus social work club and is a member of the nearby Waterford Heritage Days Committee.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho — Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Week after a week of fun and games paired with Lambda Chi Alpha. Events included bed races, pizza eating contests and softball. The chapter donated a pink dogwood

tree to the university, and joined seniors from **Muhlenburg** for a senior send-off sponsored by Lehigh Alumnae. Kappa Rho then sponsored a good-luck party for its seniors. Desk assistants for Residence Hall Security are Suzy Ralston, head, Cindy Hampton and Patti Kutz.

Muhlenburg, Xi Iota — The Dean of Students Office in conjunction with the Housing Department has announced that the three national sororities on campus will each be given a small campus house on a three year trial basis. Xi Iotas will be moving into the Frederick Augustus House in the fall. The house contains seven double rooms and one single room, a screened porch, second floor patio and large basement. It's no wonder that Delta Zeta maintained the highest Greek grade point average on campus with 23 members listed on the Dean's List. Earning Dean's List honors were Dody Anderson, Leslie Arndt, Susan Boris, Daniele Cervino, Leslie Geiger, Gina Mazzola, Nancy Moscovitz, Bobbie Rice, Patricia Schneider, Michelle Vitulli, Suellen Weaver, Sharon Andrews, Karen Lynch, Caryl Marino, Megan Marquier, Marla Blicht, Elizabeth Flynn, Kathleen Mears, Mindy Levin, Amy Lieberman, Paula Park, Kristen Pfeifer, and Jill Stetz. Honored graduates included Susan Boris, Suellen Weaver, Magna Cum Laude; and Daniele Cervino, Leanne Harris, Melissa Pagli, Maria Santulla, Patricia Schneider, Michelle Vitulli and Elisa Zafrani, Cum Laude. Susan Brosi was named outstanding senior in accounting. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* lists Jill Vaughan and Eliza Zafrani. Lynn Bellet, Chris Fosco and Paula Park won first place for Delta Zeta in the fundraising Lip Sync Contest benefitting Multiple Sclerosis. Xi Iota was honored in the *Muhlenburg Weekly* for their various philanthropy fundraising projects. The chapter initiated 25 new members in mid-April.

Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi — Delta Zeta placed first in Greek Week after winning chariot building race with AΦA and ΣII. Other firsts came in swimming, track and physical fitness events. Patty Irr was co-chairman of Greek Week. For the second semester Zeta Phi reached total — this time 55! Delta Zeta's broomball team won the campus intramurals. Families of members got to know each other during a Colonnade Tea preceding Greek Sing. Zeta Phi sponsored a bounce-a-thon for philanthropy and joined other Greeks in decorating store windows for Easter. May and August graduates were bid farewell at a Senior Send Off. Fraternity sweethearts include chapter president Annette Young, AXA, and Susan Sleek, TKE. Sandy Matko was honored by ROTC for completing a two year program. Kathy Puckett is a resident advisor and freshman orientation leader. Gemma Fotia is a member of the cheer squad. Sherrie Beightol is a programmer at WRCK campus radio, and Sarah Denero is a member of the Union Programming Board. Regina Jensen earned a 4.0.

West Chester, Iota Rho — Delta Zeta placed third in Greek songs and participated in a community clean up during Greek Week. Members also participated in a Greek Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Inner-Greek Council. Delta Zetas enjoyed spring mixers with Theta Chi and TKE. Jill Koury reigned as Greek Week Queen and Debbie Shannon is sweetheart of TKE. Linda Posey serves as vice-president of the Inter-Governmental Association. Alisa Black has returned from a year of studying abroad and Jeanne Clauss has an unusual summer job. Jeanne is an interpreter at the Philadelphia Airport.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha — The most memorable event of the semester, according to chapter editor Christine Carbone, was Sigma Chi Derby Week. The approximately 80 Delta Zetas participated and enjoyed stealing the derbies from atop Sigma Chi heads. The following week, Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi for Greek Week. The trio won the chariot race and Brenda Addressi reigned as Greek Goddess for the event. Pledges concluded Lamplighting Week with a pledge formal, which included dinner and music provided by a DJ. Beta Alphas ended a busy semester with a moonlight cruise of the Narragansett Bay. The house cook prepared a special farewell dinner for seniors.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — Delta Zetas actively participated in Greek Week, enjoyed a play day with initiate sisters, held their annual Roseball, sponsored an Easter party for hearing impaired children at Project Scooter and helped out at the Special Olympics. On the social side, Beta Delta held a pre-exam band party with Pi Kappa Alphas and an "exam breaker" swimming party.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee, Beta Lambda — Members ended a successful quarter and are already hard at work on plans for fall activities. Delta Zetas have decided to keep their tradition of the past two years and have a Green Frog Halloween Party with Delta Upsilon. Plans are already in store to beat last year's second place overall in homecoming. Philanthropy projects for the spring included raising \$1,300 with a road block for speech and hearing. Twenty-two Delta Zetas, the largest Panhellenic representation, participated in *Hands Across UT*. Andrea Saylor and Vicki Davis are members of the new organization that will perform during halftime of the men's basketball games. Andrea was also selected as a majorette for the second year. Leslie Burgess was graduated with honors.

Memphis State, Gamma Iota — At Province XIX Day, chapter president Kathy Montgomery won the title of outstanding collegian in the province. Mary Eanes' parents were awarded the title of Parents of Province XIX. Gamma Iota also won attendance philanthropy and pledge education awards. Lisa Oxley reigned over Greek Week after single-handedly collecting more money for Cerebral Palsy than any other candidate.

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — The chapter completed a busy spring semester by hosting Province XIX Day on the Middle Tennessee campus. At the Province Awards Banquet, II received the scholarship, activities and reporting awards. The Murfreesboro alumnae group was named best alumnae chapter in the province. Amidst the activities, Sigma Alpha Epsilons held a mixer honoring the province. Delta Zeta ranked third among sororities on campus in scholarship. Philanthropy projects included volunteering for Special Olympics Day. Pledges presented the chapter with a VCR and all enjoyed the annual Killarney Rose Ball. At the Panhellenic banquet, Alison Morgan was tapped for Rho Lambda. Betsy Drewry is new vice-president of Rho Lambda and is reigning Miss MTSU. With the title, goes a trip to the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Rho Chi counselors for rush are Sharon Bess, Patty Drewry, Julie Johnson,

Hollie McElroy and Tammy Weaver. Pam Mobley is Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron — The chapter is planning an alumnae reunion for late summer. Seniors were honored with a candlelight ceremony and Shaun Smith was elected Miss Greek during Greek Week.

Houston, Delta Theta — For the second consecutive year, Delta Theta won Sigma Chi's Derby Week. Of the seven events, Delta Zeta captured first place in four — spirit, video competition, Mystery Sig Game and the Blood Drive. Over 63% of the members participated in the blood drive. Delta Zeta bid farewell to three seniors who graduated with honors — Tracy Harnage, Starlet Hargrave and Sherry Roesel. A Senior Tea-Parents Day honored seniors and gave parents an opportunity to partake in spring festivities. For philanthropy, Delta Zeta participated in a bake sale, cola sale for the Sesquicentennial, and Easter egg hunt for the Houston School for the Deaf. Gallaudet received over \$100 from a "dunk a ΔZ booth." Under the direction of ways and means chairman Carol Money, the chapter earned \$1,200 by selling cheese and sausage packages. Delta Zeta also sold advertising for UH Formal Rush. Kelly Levy is Panhellenic rush chairman. Janna Kleinecke's design was selected as permanent letterhead for Panhellenic. Jodi Cox received UH Student Ambassador's first Ambassador of the Year Award.

Southwest Texas, Iota Alpha — Delta Zeta is in the process of restoring and rebuilding the present sorority house, as well as adding an additional 4,000 square feet. The new house will accommodate 28 girls, instead of the present 13. New features will include a study room, meeting room, piano and new furniture, and a live-in housemother. Work started in May and should be completed by the time you read this! In SWT Sing Song competition, Iota Alpha received awards for best artistic ability, best audience appeal, second place in sorority division and second place overall. At Greek Week, Delta Zeta participated in a bike race, ooze ball and game events, and won second overall. As a philanthropy project, members assisted with an antique auction. Delta Zeta set another precedent at SWT by becoming the first sorority on campus to sponsor a non-alcoholic formal. Many other sororities have since followed in Delta Zeta's footsteps. Honored for receiving 3.5 grade points or higher were Diane Weston, Melody Eoff, Kim Hanna and Christi Elliot. Rho Chi rush counselors are Cathi Pitcher, Gina Zimmerman, Kim Koschman, Debbie Crouch, Kathi Carson and Niki Garcia. Order of Omega tapped Darlene Smith, Diane Weston and Michelle Mousa. Kim Johnson is a member of Student Foundation. Michelle Heitmann and Leslie Foltin are finalists in the SWT Calendar Girl Contest.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — Delta Zeta boasts a first time in its history — 100% initiation of the spring pledges! The pledge class numbered 42. Delta Zetas released 100 helium balloons to celebrate the ground breaking of its house — the first sorority house at SFA. Delta Zeta took first place overall in Greek Week even before the last day's events. Zeta Psi's helped clean up Nacogdoches during Greek Week and then sponsored a Delta Zeta Fun Run benefiting Gallaudet. The members enjoyed several fraternity exchanges and a Delta Zeta luau to celebrate the end of an "awesome" year. Cheerleaders for 1986-87 include Kathi Jameton and Denise Wilson.

Tammy Van placed first in ΔΣΦ's Bunny Contest and Kim McGinnis placed first in KΣ's Sexy Legs Contest. Laurie Boydston is Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Tarleton, Xi Nu — Delta Zeta celebrated its first birthday in conjunction with its first Rose Ball. Festivities took place aboard an old-fashioned paddle boat, the Granbury River Queen. Members enjoyed a slumber party with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and three fraternity mixers. Delta Zeta placed second in Greek Games and fourth in softball intramurals. To help foster the Easter spirit, Delta Zeta sold chocolate easter bunnies and sponsored the second annual Delta Zeta Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Stephenville. The five Delta Zeta charter members of Order of Omega are LaNae Criswell, Missy Beardon, Kendra Petit, Linda Newmuyer Saunders and Tammy Fitz-Randolph.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta — Delta Zeta earned the top overall grade point average among the three sororities on campus. Members began preparing for fall rush with a workshop at the Campus Activities Center and enjoyed their spring beach bash at the ΑΤΩ Lodge. Kathy Nelson and Kristy Nelson are both singing in the musical *Texas* that runs for the summer in Palo Duro Canyon.

VIRGINIA

Radford, Xi Delta — After placing first in the games, follies and scholarship, Delta Zeta missed winning the President's Cup in Greek Week by a slim two points. In intramurals, the chapter placed first in basketball and second in football. Xi Delta and ΑΣΑ teamed to sponsor a successful All Campus Party as a fund raiser. M&M's were also a popular fundraiser. Seniors and underclassmen proved "turn about's fair play," as seniors treated underclassmen to a party including skits, movies and games, while underclassmen treated seniors to an entire week of fun! Service projects included assisting at the campus blood mobile, paying the registration fee for a Girl Scout camper, and helping with the Crop Walk and Special Olympics. Enrichment programs included discussing the dangers of smoking and discovering breast cancer. Xi Delta initiated all 20 pledges and welcomed alumnae for the chapter's spring banquet. Rho Lambda honorary tapped Maureen Allman, Dona DiNardo, Delight Caldwell, Lora Glanville and Paula Pittman. Alishia McKenna serves as Panhellenic vice-president.



President Kim Foley, Houston-ΔΘ, receives awards from Mark Clark and Andrew Heubner as ΔZ became overall winner at ΣΧ Derby Days.



Betsy Drewry, Middle Tennessee-II takes her first walk as the new Miss M.T.S.U. She also won the talent award in the pageant.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — In the Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance, Delta Zeta earned second place awards for the most dancers, largest contributions, and participation. Kappa Theta initiated 32 pledges and was named Most Improved Chapter on campus. Delta Zeta won the Derby Award at Sigma Chi Derby Day Games, and the Kappa Theta soccer team won the university championship. Social events included a spring formal, graffiti date party and senior farewell party. During Greek Week, Delta Zeta helped TKE with the beach party benefitting a Ronald McDonald House, and helped KA sponsor its spring fling party. Mortar Board tapped Liz Nataluk and Paige Grinde. Kristina Lucas was tapped for OΔK. Members of Order of Omega honorary are Kelly Sweeney, Carolyn Lobosco and Liz Nataluk. Liz was also among the top ten homecoming candidates. Carolyn Lobosco serves as president of Gold Key Honor Society. Seniors were bid farewell at a Bon Voyage Party with Delta Zeta's own version of *Love Boat!*

WEST VIRGINIA

Shepherd, Kappa Mu — At West Virginia State Day, KMs were pleased to meet National President Mary Margaret Fore and to bring home awards for outstanding chapter, second highest grade point average, and outstanding enrichment programs. Kappa Mu presented their version of the love theme of *St. Elmo's Fire* in song competition and brought tears to the eyes of many in attendance. Needless to say, KM also won the province song competition. Karen Swaim and Anne Miller won top senior and junior grade point awards and College Chapter Director Anita Ramey Link was named recipient of the Ruth Heller Horton Award. Members sold "bunny-grams" at Easter; pledges sold funnel cakes. After selling cookies in the dorms, Kappa Mus gathered for a recipe exchange party. Delta Zeta honored seniors at the formal, participated in Shepherd Founders Day with a balloon and dart booth, and enjoyed getting to know pledges better at a Pizza Hut Night.

West Liberty, Iota Tau — Winning honors at Province Day were Sheri McClintock, highest sophomore average in the province, and Kelly Kerfoot, best pledge in the province. Delta Zeta collected for UNICEF and participated in spring formal rush.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi — The chapter traveled to **West Liberty** for Province Day and returned with nine awards. Iota Pi Mary Keiffer won the Virginia Pomroy Gray Activities Award. III was runner-up in song competition and won outstanding program awards for quota and total. CCD Dr. Virginia Gray was honored with a certificate and the newly formed Montgomery alumnae chapter won an award for outstanding collegiate support. Crystal Hull was named best treasurer, after going from non-house chapter accounting to house chapter accounting. Shannon Hinkle was named outstanding philanthropy chairman. Iota Pi entered an oil drum raft in Pi Kappa Phi's Oil Drum Regatta, a fundraiser for the fraternity's national philanthropy benefitting the severely handicapped. The regatta is an annual event and is run down the Kanawha River from Glen Farris to Montgomery. Esper Rouge designed a full page ad for the chapter in the regatta souvenir program. The chapter celebrated its fourth year on campus with a Rose Reception at the Conley Hall Art Gallery. Delta Zeta organized an All Greek Letters Day to show campus Greek spirit. Members of Iota Pi whitewater-rafted the Kanawha River, enjoyed a picnic supper with Pi Kappa Phi, worked with Girl Scouts earning merit badges, and participated in Grocer's Day for Cancer. The chapter also participated in Greek Week and won several events, including Lisa Napier as Best Legs. Everyone enjoyed the Hug-A-Sister Day — no letters or pin, no hug! Kara Barker and Tammy Comer

are majorettes and Nancy Hart, Rhonda Hunt and Debbie Backus are cheerleaders. Laura Partain is a typesetter for the *WV Tech Collegian*. Lisa Hudkins, president of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on campus, helped organized the group's Mid-Atlantic convention held at Tech.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega — June 1 brought the chapter to a new home closer to the rest of the campus Greeks. Members are now in the process of decorating with a ΔZ flair! EΩs are looking forward to hosting province day in the fall, and bid farewell to seniors with a Senior Send-Off. Some EΩs were captured on camera at the Greek Barbeque this spring. A video-taped picnic party kept the afternoon more than just a memory for those who attended. The "roving eye of the camera" caught Lorrie DeMars putting bugs in a jar, while Ros Manier found her way to the stage and entertained when the band took a break.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa — Initiates treated pledges to a delicious spaghetti dinner, while seniors were honored with a dinner and ceremony prior to reading the senior will. Members jumped rope and raised \$165 for Lift America. Mothers were honored with balloons on Mothers Day. Moms and dads both were honored at the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet. Earning Dean's List honors were Kathy Gilbert, Annie Hockemeyer, Jaci Juhay and Mary Hafferkamp. Panhellenic officers are Dana Waldshmidt, president, and Mary Hafferkamp, secretary. Jenny Zych plays on the softball team. Serving on UWW committees are Kristi Doner, homecoming, and Liane Sisko, Parent's Day.

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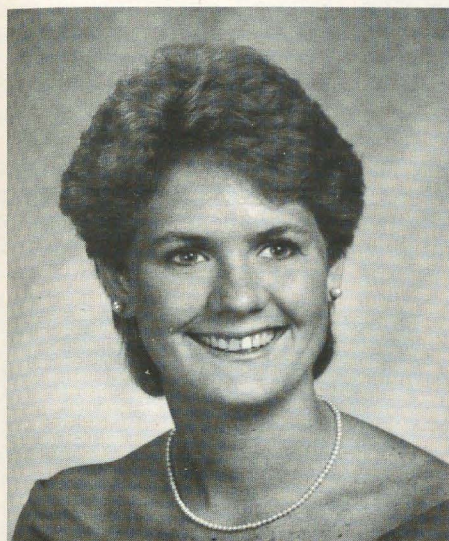
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Nancy Boras is Delta Zeta Representative to LeaderShape



Nancy Boras, Miami-A

Nancy Boras, Miami-A, represented Delta Zeta at the recent Alpha Tau Omega-sponsored LeaderShape Institute held at the University of Illinois Conference Center - Allerton Park, Monticello, Illinois.

The Institute, a pilot program designed to develop leadership skills for responsible service to campus, community and country, was held in two six-day sessions. One hundred twenty undergraduate men and women participated in this program.

Nancy is a most enthusiastic booster of the Institute. "It was *REALLY* good," she said. "We were booked solid from morning until night and then there was 'home-work.' I was exhausted, but it was well worth it." In the session she

attended, there were 43 Alpha Tau Omega undergraduates and 14 women representing that many national sororities.

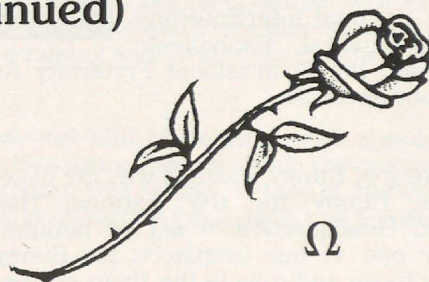
Nancy is president of the Miami College Panhellenic. She has chaired several committees for Delta Zeta, has been a Student Senator, served in Hall Government and on Greek Week planning. A Public Administration major with a 3.192 GPA, she plans to attend law school after graduation in May, 1987.

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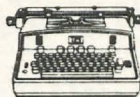
National President Mary Margaret Fore (second, left) joined Past National Presidents Carolyn Gullatt, Gertrude Fariss and Norma Andrisek at the Omega installation.

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From the Lampwriter



As this issue of *The LAMP* begins to come together, my thoughts have turned to the recent College Fraternity Editors Association meeting I attended in Dallas. I was quite nicely reprimanded by one of the workshop presenters. He had, it seemed, missed the *Lampwriter* in recent issues and would I please put it back in *The LAMP*. What a boost to my ego!

The College Fraternity Editors Association is the oldest and largest of interfraternal Greek-letter organizations having met initially in 1883 to explore the concept of interfraternity cooperation. Composed entirely of NIC fraternity members for years, the group began in 1969 to actively seek participation from editors of professional fraternity and honor society publications and the social sororities. For the last six or eight years these groups have taken an active role in the leadership of CFEA.

This year welcomes a first, though: Chi Omega's Mrs. Charles S. Hyatt (Bunny) was elected 1986-87 president of the board of this organization which is composed of members from 91 organizations representing National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference and the Professional Fraternity Association and Honor Societies.



And speaking of Bunny Hyatt, it was my pleasure to accept from Bunny for the National Historical Museum and Headquarters, a set of antique brass andirons for one of our fireplaces. As Bunny said, "When I saw those andirons in the Hyatt estate - complete with a lamp - I just *had* to see that Delta Zeta receives them." This generous gesture, from editor to editor, is most appreciated.

From Gordon Armstrong, Vice President of Alexander & Alexander came the following:

"We just received the summer edition of *The LAMP* and were very pleased to see the article that Anne Marie Gavin had written on the subject of insurance. Her thoughts and her grasp of the situation were expressed in an organized manner. Anne Marie did her homework and deserves an A+!

"As administrator of the Delta Zeta Master Insurance Program, I wish that I could tell you all that the 'crunch' is over. It is not, but please rest assured that Alexander & Alexander will continue to do all we can to improve the coverages that we have arranged for Delta Zeta and to hold any cost increases to a minimum."

Remember Diana Proctor (Miami-A) who was pictured in *The LAMP* recently as covergirl of the Hyatt Hotel chain's worldwide directory? That picture prompted the following from Marjorie Fujii (Bradley-ZA) who lives in Tokyo:

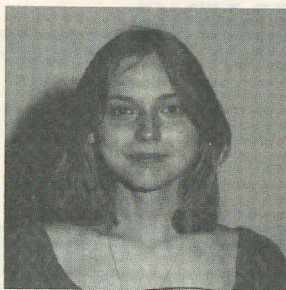
"In your summer of '85 issue I was flipping through the pages and found in the alumnae section a picture of Diana Proctor. In the caption it said she was in Tokyo for a year on a job assignment and it was such a coincidence because I was reading an article about her in the local English-written paper the week before! So I called her right away and we got together a couple of times before she completed her assignment here. It was so nice to have someone here to share the same background - naturally, Delta Zeta - but also we both claim Chicago as our home. She's now back in Chicago, still with Hyatt in the downtown area and is planning her wedding which is coming up in August.

"Also I wanted to send you the enclosed pictures of the cherry blossoms in the Imperial Garden (located on the east ground of the Imperial Palace.) The cherry blossoms bloom at the beginning of April and they only last about a week and a half before losing their petals. So I thought I would send some pictures to you since we don't have them so nice like this in the States."



Cherry blossom time in Tokyo.

Dianne Mary Collier, New Orleans-OK was featured in the winter 1982-83 issue of *The LAMP* in a story which related the heroic battle she was waging against Crohn's Disease, a cronic inflammatory disease of the digestive tract that prevents a victim from digesting or retaining food. Today's mail brought the sad news that Dianne did not win that battle.



Last fall Dianne returned to UNO after a two year absence. She was older than most of the active members of Theta Kappa and could have remained an alumna, especially due to her extreme circumstances. But the thin, petite, enthusiastic Delta Zeta was anxious to return to active status. With other alumnae she assisted the chapter at rush and began meeting the younger members and then the new pledges. To no one's surprise she was immediately accepted by all. Dianne passed away on June 15 at the age of 25, in the midst of final preparations for formal rush. She was deeply loved and respected by all her sisters - initiates, pledges and alumnae.

Laura Bartlett, president of Alpha Sigma at Florida State University wrote,

"What a delight to find the smiling faces of my chapter on the back cover of the summer 1986 edition of *The LAMP*. I'm sure all the girls were very excited to see themselves in their roaring 20's flapper dresses and excited for all our Delta Zeta sisters to see them as well. However, I was disappointed that there wasn't a caption telling everyone that we are Alpha Sigmas from Florida State University..."

I wrote Laura that it isn't customary to identify chapter rush pictures because *The LAMP* is used as a rush tool by all our chapters. HOWEVER, I have relented and identify these darlings for you out there in Delta Zeta-land.



Each year Morehead State (KY) University's regional service arm, Appalachian Development Center, sponsors The Great Clean-UP. This project is a

community wide effort to literally pick up the garbage in designated locations. Delta Zeta's Kappa Tau chapter was an active participant this spring, according to information received from Shirley Hamilton, Assistant Director for Human Services at the University. She expressed great appreciation for our young women who were willing to "work" at keeping their environment clean. Kappa Tau, take a bow!



Students Against Multiple Schlerosis is a program of the national society conceived with the idea that college students would want to fight a disease which affects their age group. Greek leaders are in the forefront of this national student movement which is set to take place on more than 250 campuses in 1986-87. **Gamma Nu's Ann Hasara at Eastern Illinois** has been selected as campus chairman to lead a volunteer board of directors and unite diverse student groups in MS fund raising and awareness events at ESU.

Let me just hint of exciting news ahead. The winter issue will feature stories about our second very special initiation this spring ... that of Nanette Fabray of movie and television fame. Isn't this terrific?



...delta zeta....

The National Council is pleased to announce Lucile Crowell Cooks has been named President Emeritus of the National Historical Museum as of June, 1986. Story will follow in the next issue.

CAMPUS SIGHTS & SOUNDS

VIDEO YEARBOOKS appear on 12 campuses, including Princeton and Rutgers. With sections on sports, academics, and student life, the tapes sell for \$39.95 (*Wall Street Journal*)

PSYCHOANALYSIS of Grimms' fairy tales is part of a University of Illinois symposium honoring the Grimm Brothers' 200th birthday.

CLEMSON university has had a Garden for the Blind since 1970 and has drawn thousands of visitors from the U.S. and overseas.

"COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT of Space" is a new class offered at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, which projects commercial business in space will grow into a \$40 billion-a-year market in the next 15 years. (*WSJ*)

VANDERBILT begins a formal exchange this fall with Tsing-Hua University in Beijing, People's Republic of China. Students from China will come to Vanderbilt for graduate research in physics.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY students' most popular excuse for late assignments: "The computer ate my paper." (*WSJ*)

THE LAW SCHOOL at the University of Delaware has established what officials there say is the first National Center for Preventive Law. The center will emphasize techniques that lawyers might use to ward off or minimize legal trouble before it arises.

AT&T has given Bradley University equipment worth \$316,000. Up to 200 dorm rooms will have model 6300 personal computers which tie into a campus-wide communication network.

THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia was one of four colleges in the state to receive computer equipment worth \$936,000 from AT&T.

NORTH DAKOTA has passed a law requiring a four-year degree program for students entering nursing education effective January 1987. Similar legislation has been introduced in Ohio and West Virginia.

THE FIRST U.S. course on writing humor was started in 1981 at Ohio University. "Writing Humor for Fun and Profit" is so popular

students sign up for it a year in advance to be interviewed by the professor who picks the most promising 20 each term. How to write and sell gags to cartoonists, greeting card and T-shirt companies is taught as well as sessions on speech-writing and stand-up comedy.

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY, Miami, has introduced a program called "Cabbies Go To College," the pilot for what officials hope will be a continuing series of training programs for people who work in jobs serving tourists. The three-hour course is required before licensing or relicensing. The university hopes to provide "courtesy training" to workers who serve tourists, including waiters, maids, and hotel employees. The aim is to revitalize the tourist industry in Miami. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

BUSINESS CHIPS IN to battle a shortage of schoolteachers. In Prince George's County, Maryland, outside Washington, businesses are luring teachers with offers of a month's free rent and a waiver of security deposits at 12

apartment complexes, below-market rates for consumer and auto loans, free bank credit cards for a year, and restaurant discounts. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. is sponsoring 32 scholarships for college students planning to become classroom teachers. (*WSJ*)

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM at the University of Pennsylvania is reroofing its roof and had to move a 4-foot tree that had taken root atop one wing. The director of the Arboretum climbed the workers' scaffold to determine the tree's species—a quaking aspen. Puns sprouted: couldn't leaf it alone; how the tree survived there stumped observers; a branch of the Museum would be eliminated. (*The Pennsylvania Gazette*)

LOCOMOTIVES in Britain have been named for prominent politicians or historical figures but now a diesel will bear the name of the London School of Economics. (*Chronicle*)

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Alumnae Chapter Notes



Stillwater (OK) alumnae examine hearing equipment used in the Stillwater Public Schools Hearing Impaired Program. Bunni Perich, Program Coordinator and Teacher (left) with Phyllis Webster Mayberry and Enid Goble Pritchard, both Oklahoma State-AE.

AUSTIN (TX) alumnae chapter had an opportunity to hear Karen Thompson, co-author of *Historical Round Rock, Texas* and a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, speak on the women in Texas history. This was held in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. The chapter, along with 13 other national sororities, helped raise money for philanthropy by volunteering at the 1986 Hospice Designer Showhouse. It took 90 Delta Zetas to staff one day and the Iota Alpha chapter at Southwest Texas State was happy to help out.

BARTLESVILLE (OK) alumnae presented the School Services with a check to purchase a hearing aid for a local student. Funds for the hearing aid were raised with a garage sale. Chapter members entertained 50 residents at a local nursing home with a St. Patrick's Day party. This marked the 17th year that Delta Zetas and the nursing home residents have celebrated together.

COLORADO SPRINGS (CO) alumnae presented a check to the Colorado Springs Alumnae Panhellenic for the Gene Dorsey scholarship fund. The scholarship is in memory of Gene, a former ΔZ province officer, alumnae chapter president and recipient of Colorado Springs ΔZ s' 1983 outstanding alumna award. It goes to an alumna of any sorority for use in further education. The chapter also announced a scholarship available to Delta Zetas at the University of Denver and the University of Northern Colorado. This scholarship was endowed by Emogene Houston Sampson, Colorado State-B Σ , outgoing treasurer of the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter.

The **EAST TEXAS (Lufkin-Nacogdoches area)** alumnae club which organized in October is off to a

good start with about 15 active dues paying members. They have selected as a philanthropy the Nacogdoches Women's Shelter and have planned a major fund raiser for fall. They also assisted the Stephen F. Austin-Z Ψ chapter in spring rush.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (CT) alumnae chapter is pleased to welcome new member Carmela Sharples who was recently initiated by collegians from Gamma Beta chapter at the University of Connecticut. Carmela is the piano partner of Woman of the Year Ethel Mae Gullette and conventioners will remember their delightful programs at the last two National Conventions. Alumnae from Fairfield County celebrated Carmela's initiation with a reception at the home of National Ritual Chairman Karen Manuel. Fairfield County resident Diane Lynn, a member of Gamma Beta chapter, received the Fairfield County Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship.

For **GOLD COAST (FL)** alumnae, the first Saturday in May is a special event. Members and their guests gather to watch the Kentucky Derby and celebrate the day's activities in style with a dinner and social ways and means. As some munch and mingle, others decide on their winning horses. Wagering is \$2 per selection with unlimited bets. Newspapers assist guests in determining horses' backgrounds. As talk about the various horses encourages conversation, all shyness in meeting newcomers disappears. The television is there for those who enjoy pre-race coverage. Naturally, racetrack motifs are carried out in decorations and posters and racehorse nametags are used. The winners of #1, #2 and #3 each receive a share of the money and half the proceeds goes into the chapter's philanthropy fund. Once the race is over, dinner is served buffet-style. This event makes fundraising FUNraising!



Orange County (CA) alumnae visit the House Ear Institute.

A visit to the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles was a special event for the **ORANGE COUNTY (CA)** alumnae. On a tour, the group had a demonstration of the electron microscope, the extensive bone bank and slide accumulation and the cochlear implant device. The tour was followed by luncheon during which the group viewed the latest film produced for the Institute. During Better Hearing & Speech Month, Orange County alumnae assisted the Providence Speech and Hearing Center celebrate its 20th anniversary of providing service in Orange County. Providence has received philanthropic support from the alumnae for over a decade. In the "just for fun" department, members of the gourmet group and their husbands took a cruise to Mexico for a "gourmet weekend."

Spring was in the air early in Nebraska and **LINCOLN** alumnae took full advantage of the beautiful weather with a "high tea" and tour of "The Acreage." This daytime event enabled many of the older alumnae to attend. Beta Tau seniors were entertained in April with scholarships presented to BT senior Mary Wright (Nettie Clark Excellence in Education award) and Lynn Garcia, junior-to-be (Gladys Enyeart Gelwick scholarship).

NAPERVILLE (IL) alumnae recently gave scholarships to two hearing impaired Naperville seniors who are planning higher education. Alumnae also volunteered time to act as hostesses for the DuPage Designer Showcase to raise money for Hospice. Their garage sale netted more than \$500 for the chapter treasury.

NEW ORLEANS (LA) alumnae welcomed PAD Ida Marie Carter Nelson at a dessert party and participated in the Algiers flea market. A new interest group is organizing for those who work in the New Orleans Central Business District with monthly luncheons planned.

RALEIGH (NC) alumnae received a silver award at Province Day as the most outstanding alumnae chapter in the Province. Chapter president Ann Goodwin Hunt (Miami-A) was named outstanding alumna. Raleigh is proud that PAD Patricia Tector, Past National Officer Sondra Bass and National Reference Chairman Alberta Curran are members of their chapter.

SAN FRANCISCO/BAY CITIES (CA) alumnae chapter held a spring benefit fashion show and tea with a theme of *Fashions On The Go*. The tea following featured bouquets of green orchids and Bells of Ireland for St. Patrick's Day.

SEATTLE (WA) alumnae chapter editor Vivian Ring Mackey (Washington-K) contributed this:

YOU ARX A KXY PXRSON

Thx typxwritxr I am using sxxms to havx onx kxy not activx, and that makxs a diffxrxncx. So, nxvvr say, "wxll, I am only onx pxrson—I won't makx a diffxrxncx to Dxltz Xxta." Always rxmx-mbxr this typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I'm a kxy pxrson and I'm nxvvr vxry much."

The **STILLWATER (OK)** alumnae wanted to make sure that everyone in their community saw and heard that May was Better Speech & Hearing Month. Two radio stations and a local cable television station pre-

sented this project through public service announcements provided to them by the alumnae chapter. Also a large computer-controlled marquee owned by Stillwater National Bank flashed the message on a downtown corner. The alumnae chapter decided to adopt the Stillwater Public Schools Hearing Impaired Program as a local philanthropy. The local newspaper used this "adoption" as part of a series of articles concerning Better Speech & Hearing Month.

Alumnae Profiles

BLANCHE NOBLE BAKER, UCLA-AX,

has been named president of the Pioneer Alumni of UCLA. In this capacity she is the representative to the UCLA Alumni Council. An avid sports fan, she has attended football games since her collegiate years at UCLA and never misses a meeting of the Westwood Touchdown Club during football season. She is a retired teacher and served seven years as treasurer of the Los Angeles division of the California Retired Teachers Association. She has been a member of UCLA's Continuing Education Committee. During the years of World War II when food for the nation became critical, she and her husband farmed 480 acres in Illinois, raising corn, oats and soybeans. Later they owned and operated an alfalfa ranch at Lancaster, CA.



MARGARET EDSSEL FITCH, Oklahoma State-AE,

received Oklahoma State University's most prestigious award, the Henry G. Bennett Distinguished Service Award, during commencement ceremonies in the spring. Margaret, named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in 1975, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from OSU and has served as a United Nations consultant and traveled the world developing and strengthening home economics programs. She is the only United States citizen ever elected president of the International Federation of Home Economics, a worldwide organization with members in more than 90 countries. She has also served as president of the 55,000 member American Home Economics Association.

THE EARL T. PLATT FAMILY (PRUDENCE DITTO, Baker-H)

of Port Isabel, TX was named 1986 Family of the Year at Baker University in Kansas. Earl and Prudence both graduated from Baker in 1926 and their two daughters graduated from Baker. Daughter Carol and her husband have four sons all of whom graduated from Baker. Prudence has been a teacher

and a chemist. She has always been interested in painting and now paints and sells a picture about once a month.

AMBER ARLINGTON, UCLA-AX, has returned to Long Beach from the Ponce School of Medicine in Puerto Rico. She is a third year medical student in the UCLA-Drew Medical program in Los Angeles. She plans to specialize in Internal Medicine. She has a Master of Public Health in Health Administration from the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center. Interests include piano, needlepoint, stitchery, sewing, traveling, photography, walking, knitting, tennis and cooking.

ALTHEA D. HOYT, Adelphi-AZ, a long time resident of Packanack Lake in Wayne, NJ is a self-taught photographer. She had always taken unusual vacation pictures, but it wasn't until after she retired from American Cynamid Company where she was an executive secretary that she had the time to become interested in photography as a hobby. In 1981 she entered her first show, an annual open juried exhibition, and won her first award, a blue ribbon for the best entry in the amateur color division. Of the many awards she has won since, she is most excited about having a picture accepted in an International Photography Show in California sponsored by the U.S. Navy. Subjects of her work range from flowers to landscapes, children to seascapes, and animals to old barns.

NATALIA BELTING, Illinois-AB, historian-writer, is the 1986 recipient of the University of Illinois' *Mothers Association Medallion of Honor*. The bronze medal was created for the Mothers Association to pay tribute to individuals who, by example and service, have used their talents to enrich the lives of others. Since 1977 the medal has been awarded to a woman affiliated with the university. Natalia, who lives in rural Urbana, is an Illinois associate professor of history, emerita, and a second generation graduate of the university. She is well known in Central Illinois for her weekly newspaper column, "Illinois Past." She

received the first *Local Historian of the Year* award to be presented by the Champaign County Historical Museum, was honored by the U of I YWCA for her work as an educator, and is an author of children's books. She was named *Illinois Author of the Year* by the Illinois Association of Teachers of English in 1979.



One of the Spokane (WA) alumnae chapter's most enthusiastic supporters is 87 year old **RACHEL CARTER RYDER, Washington-K**, who has been a moving force in the alumnae chapter since the Ryders moved to Spokane in 1931. A past president, she has continued through the years as the chapter's courtesy chairman, arranging flowers for

Founders Day and other special occasions, etc. The annual white elephant auction is held in her home. She organized a Mothers Club when Phi chapter was at WSU. Long active in Rotary, she has for years headed a philanthropic project of providing garments for infants available through the Pregnancy Care Center in Spokane. Neighborhood children are her special "grandchildren."

FRANCES SUNDT RICKARD, NM Highlands-ΔP, who lives in Fort Collins, Colorado, has long been known for her volunteer service. This year she was named *Lady of the Year* by Beta Sigma Phi international service organization. Fran was featured in the summer 1982 issue of *The LAMP* when she was honored by the First United Methodist Church for her years of church and community service when they presented \$1,000 to the United Methodist Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries in her name. She continues to be an active member of the Fort Collins alumnae chapter, serving in various offices and strongly supporting their activities.

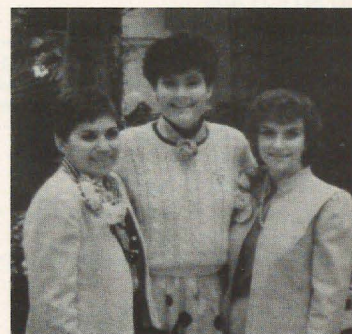
Oklahoma Province Weekend



It's a basket of flowers for Laura Garman Undernear, (left) Oklahoma Province Weekend Chairman. "For a job well done," State Reference Chairman Pattie Cantrell Hulsey commented, as Laura replied, "thank you." Both Laura and Pattie are alumnae of Delta Phi at Northeastern Oklahoma State.



National Director Deanna McKinnon conducts the Golden Rose ceremony at Oklahoma Province Weekend for Doris Wright Sandoz and Elaine Smith Scott, both OCU-ΓΥ.



Province Weekend in Oklahoma: National Director Deanna McKinnon, Field Representative Shawn O'Halloran with guest speaker, National Treasurer Patricia Rosser of Florida.

Flame Eternal

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S. Eiel Plummer '34

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Florence Stranahan Stiles '33

PSI
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Helen Heitmeyer Ramsey '27

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Verne Lennon Johnson '52

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Helen Kenney Gilley '48

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ALPHA ETA
Marguerite Cornell '30
Shirley King Robertson '29

ALPHA THETA
Annasteele Taylor '25

ALPHA KAPPA
Jane Heroy Hyde '39

ALPHA MU
Mabel Olser Priest '27

ALPHA XI
Louise McWhirter Renshaw '32

ALPHA OMICRON
Emily Crovatt Park '31

ALPHA RHO
Vera Vanatta Bohrer '23

ALPHA SIGMA
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Dorothy Elizabeth Files '30
Gilberta Watters Percival '32

ALPHA CHI
Ruth Cooley Hartig '32
Jane Price Morton '42

BETA ALPHA
Diane Roland Bodmer '62

BETA BETA
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BETA DELTA
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BETA XI
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Mary Pugh South '61
Mary McCollough Sturkie '39

BETA CHI
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RETRACTION

As a result of information received at National Headquarters, it was erroneously reported in the last issue of *The LAMP* that Elizabeth Daniel (Central Missouri-ET) is deceased. We are relieved and pleased to learn that this is not the case.

We apologize to Elizabeth, her family and her many friends and sisters.

Badges Wanted

The Board of Trustees appreciate the interesting objects which have been donated to the Museum. These have been accessioned according to standard museum practice.

The Curatorial Committee is now working on jewelry collections and finds that specific pieces are needed to complete a Shadow-box Display. In order that all merged groups may be equally represented, we need assistance in obtaining the following:

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Pledge Pin
Recognition Pin
Mother's Pin

PHI OMEGA PI

Achoth-official badge
Pledge Pin
Recognition Pin
Mother's Pin

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Mother's Pin
Patroness Pin
Delta Sigma Epsilon Grand
Council Pin

THETA UPSILON

Recognition Pin
Mother's Pin
Patroness Pin

Also-Bide a Wee - official badge

Aldebaran - official badge
Kappa Phi Alpha - official
badge

Also-Tewanah - official badge

Phi Alpha Chi - official badge
Sigma Sigma Omicron -
official badge

Sigma Phi Beta - official
badge

Also-Pi Delta Theta - official badge

Pi Delta Theta - Pledge Pin
Pi Delta Theta - Recognition
Pin

Also-Lambda Omega - Pledge Pin

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PINK ROSES ON CREAM BACKGROUND\$5.00.

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