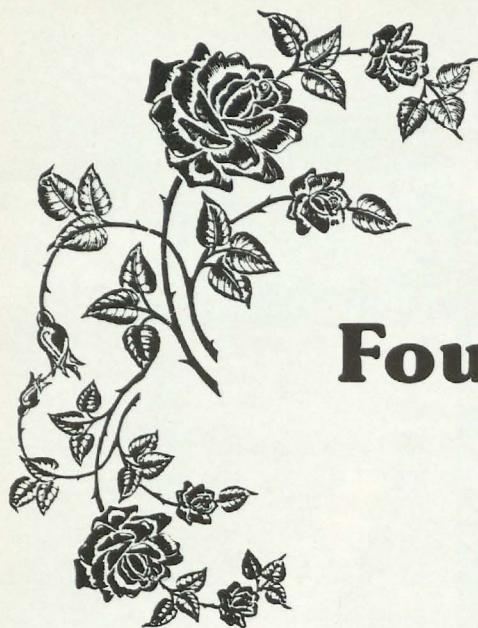


THE LAMP

OF
DELTA
ZETA
FALL 1990



Alfa Lloyd Hayes
Founder
First President



Founders Day Proclamation



In October, Delta Zetas nationwide pause to pay tribute to the six women who brought our sorority into existence. It is both a right and a privilege to honor our Founders. All were courageous women imbued with a mission. They took the idea of friendship and moved it forward to the reality of commitment, giving us purpose and direction for our lives. This commitment is the spirit of the sorority experience. It is the spirit of Delta Zeta. Commitment is not just a word — it is also an act. As commitment grows, so does loyalty.

Delta Zeta embodies lifelong friendships, personal growth opportunities, excitement and tradition. Our aims, objectives, and aspirations are to promote, build, encourage and perpetuate our membership for excellence. The strong bonds of sisterhood extend well beyond the college years.

In the swift-paced lives we lead, it's easy to let important matters get lost in the shuffle. In a world of shifting values, it's common to lose our way, to become lost, to forget where we have come from . . . and yes, to even forget who we are and what we stand for.

The dawn of a new decade, the last in the twentieth century, reminds us that Delta Zeta was one of the first national sororities to be founded in this century. We look on the past with pride and accomplishment and toward the future with unfolding hope and promise.

As Delta Zeta prepares for the celebration of her centennial in 2002, the 1989 - 1991 National Council has resolved to dedicate each biennium to a Founder. In setting the stage for the one hundredth anniversary of our founding, it is altogether fitting and proper to honor during the current biennium Alpha's first president and Delta Zeta's first Grand President. An article on the remarkable life of Alfa Lloyd Hayes appears in this issue of *The LAMP*. Each succeeding biennium will recognize and honor another Founder.

Delta Zetas are called, each day, to act according to our founding principles. We ride the crest of a wave called "NOW." As responsible members, we also carry a special obligation to act "NOW" for the mutual benefit of ourselves and Delta Zeta. "NOW" is that time to seize this moment, to rededicate ourselves to the founding principles which have carried us this far and which will successfully carry us into the twenty-first century.

I hereby proclaim the twenty-fourth day of October to be observed as Founders Day and request the colors of rose and green be worn beneath our badges to signify the reaffirmation of our Delta Zeta vows.

Given under my hand and seal in this year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety and of the Sorority, the eighty-eighth.

Marvona Easley Tavlin

Marvona Easley Tavlin
National President

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Oxford, Ohio 1902

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Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

THE ORDER OF THE LAUREL

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As we approach our 100th anniversary in 2002, each biennium will be dedicated to a Founder. The first of these is Alpha chapter's first president and Delta Zeta's first Grand President Alfa Lloyd Hayes. Story begins on page 4.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes

by Patricia Rosser,
National Director

The year was 1902 and something was new at Miami University at Oxford, OH . . . women! Yet it took less than two months for six of these ladies to form a friendship and a new national sorority. They did not wait for things to happen, they made them happen.

In Julia's diary on Thursday, September 19, 1902, she states: "After supper, Anna and I went down to Miss Alfa Lloyd's to organize a sorority. We had Welsh rarebit. The officers are Alfa Lloyd, president, Mary Collins, vice president, Anna Keen, secretary and Julia Bishop, treasurer. The other members are Anne Simmons and Mabelle Minton." Five days later, September 24, the ladies named the sorority . . . Alpha of Delta Zeta. One month later, on Alfa's birthday, the charter was signed in Old Main and as Julia writes, "Now, we're legally the Delta Zeta Sorority."

As Alfa Lloyd Hayes was the first president of this new sorority, we begin our salute to the Founders with her.

Born on October 24, 1880, Alfa was the oldest of six children of Thomas C. and Flora Estelle Korner Lloyd. Her parents moved to Oxford in 1863. Mr. Lloyd was a contractor and had his own lumber yard and planing mill. A younger sister, Lillian, followed in Alfa's footsteps and was also initiated in the Alpha chapter.

Alfa had already graduated from Oxford College for Women with a Bachelor of Arts degree when she registered at Miami University. She intended working on a degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy which would give entree into what was then the leading profession open to women, teaching. She continued to live at home as there were no women's dormitories at Miami.

The Lloyds' house on High Street still stands today. Many of the organizational meetings, such as the one mentioned, took place in Alfa's



Alfa's badge! Notice the absence of pearls and the larger diamond . . . yet a basic Delta Zeta badge which has not changed through these nearly ninety years.

parents' home. There the group could have privacy, enjoy "spreads" and be completely at ease from intruders. That same fall, this home was the scene of the official presentation reception of the sorority.

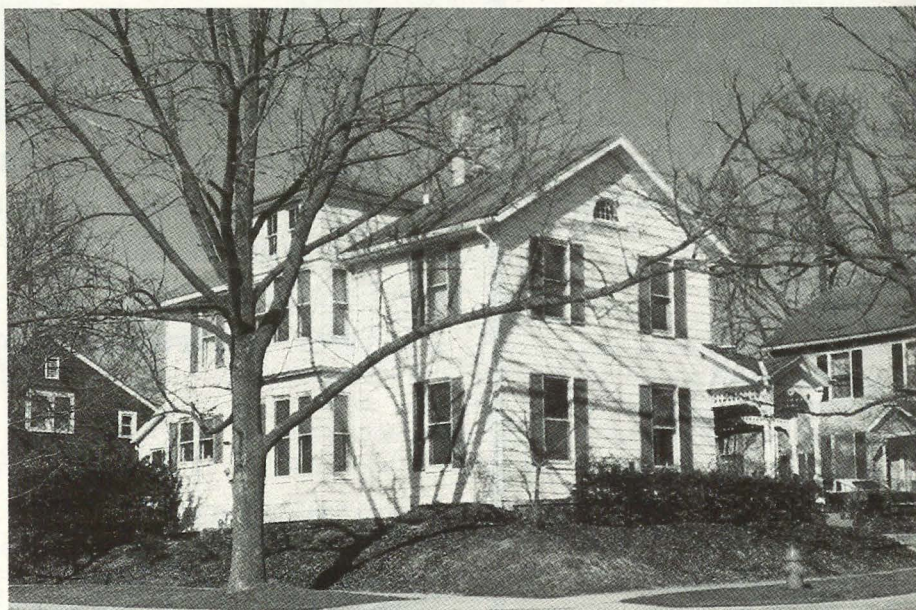
Rumor has it that the sorority's colors were chosen from the carpet or the wallpaper in the house. Lillian states, "the living room had pale green wall paper — in panels

— the large rug was pale green with red roses — and so they selected the colors for the sorority of rose and green and the flower — the rose."

Alfa was a firm and serious president. The way she served helped make the new sorority acceptable and a real addition to the University. By year's end, Delta Zeta had nine members, a clean financial record and was well recognized on campus.

Alfa did not return to school in the fall of 1903, but was still in Oxford. A business helper to her father, she continued to be available to help and advise the young sorority in its first several years. Her experience, tact, and cordial manner were of great value to Delta Zeta in acquiring new members. She was still available in 1907 when she helped reorganize the Alpha chapter.

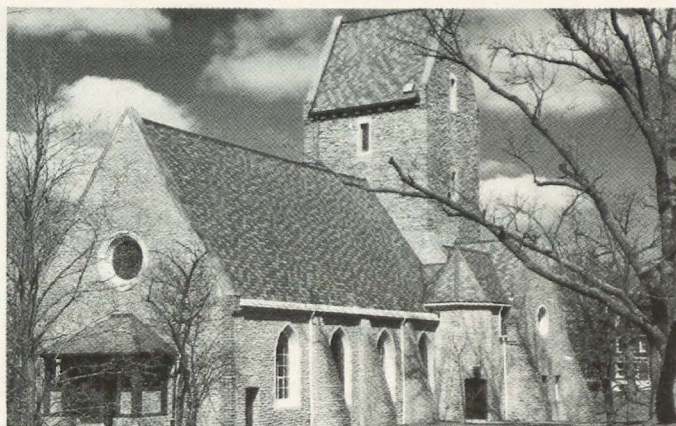
While visiting friends in Indianapolis, Alfa met Orison Hayes, a rising young attorney, graduate of DePauw University and member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. After a brief



The Lloyd home on High Street in Oxford.



Thomas C. Lloyd built Hepburn Hall on the Miami campus.



Thomas C. Lloyd also built Kumler Chapel on the Western College campus in Oxford.

engagement, they married in June, 1908. The wedding took place in the auditorium on the Miami campus and was notable because of the position, popularity and attractions of the bride.

There were other special things about Alfa's wedding. It took place in one of the buildings her father had built. Permission had been given by Dr. Guy Potter Benton since it was a college building. (Mr. Lloyd also built Hepburn Hall and the stone chapel on the Western campus.)

And what colors did the "best dressed woman in Oxford and the vicinity as well" choose for her bridesmaids? Rose and green, of course. After all, this was the first Delta Zeta wedding. Alfa had six attendants; three dressed in rose and three in green. Her favors to her attendants, who were sorority sisters . . . including real sister Lillian, were hatpins with ivory roses at the pin's head. The reception was held in her home.

Following her wedding and a move to Indianapolis, the second National Convention of Delta Zeta was held later that month. Alfa was elected Grand President and served in that capacity for four years.

Once established in Indianapolis, Alfa wasted no time in getting something going. Probably at her husband's suggestion, she chose DePauw to launch a new chapter and the outcome was Delta chapter of Delta Zeta. Assisted by Ruth Gaddis and Frances Knapp, the next day they went to Indiana

University. With them was the new president of Delta chapter, Martha Louise Railsback, who was taken along to "get her feet wet." (They must have gotten wet because she became the sorority's third Grand President.)

Alfa was also instrumental in founding Zeta and Eta chapters, thus qualifying Delta Zeta for admittance into the National Panhellenic Association. She presided over the next two conventions. During this time, she became the mother of a son, Orison Lloyd Hayes and was involved in many activities in Indianapolis. She was responsible for starting the first alumnae chapter and State Day in Indianapolis. Throughout her life, wherever she lived, be it Washington, D.C., Cambridge, MA, and Evanston, IL, Alfa was involved in either that city's alumnae chapter or Panhellenic Council.

In 1912, she stepped down from the presidency and became the sorority's NPC delegate, National Historian and National Inspector. Through her work as NPC Delegate for eight continuous years, she made Delta Zeta known throughout the fraternity world.

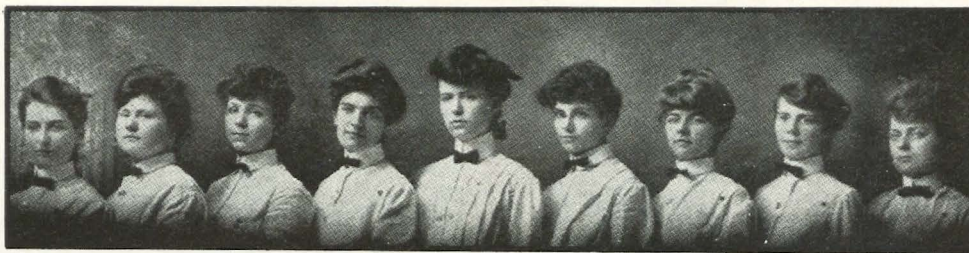
The value Alfa placed on service can be seen by the many activities she was involved with in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Monday Club, a literature study group; the president of the Indiana Oxford College Alumnae; chairman of the fundraising committee, and was one of the leaders in forming the city's Panhellenic Association.

In 1924, she attended the national convention in Evanston to the delight of many who thought of the Founders as "mysterious and mythical." After this time she was a frequent convention attendant, always making hosts of admiring friends whom she called "my girls."

In 1940, she and her husband returned to Indianapolis, making it their final home. The Indianapolis alumnae welcomed her back and would often celebrate Founders Day with a birthday cake for Alfa if



This cabinet was built by Alfa's father and is now in the National Historical Museum in Oxford, Ohio.



May, 1903: L to r, Julia Bishop, Bess Coulter, Lillian Minton, Luella Crugar, Noble Miller, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anne Simmons.

Photos by Caren Hansel of the National Headquarters staff.

another special ceremony was not taking place.

Finally at the 1952 Golden Jubilee, she, along with Julia Bishop Coleman and Mary Collins Galbraith were initiated into Delta Zeta Sorority. At the same time, the three received the Order of the Golden Rose. Just as their badge was different, having a larger diamond and no pearls, their Golden Rose pins are the only ones with diamonds in the center.

After her initiation, Alfa had another new experience. It was National Sorority Education Chairman Ellen Jenkins' first national convention. She and the

Indianapolis delegates took Alfa out for her first pizza. There is at least one chapter that still celebrates their initiation by going out for pizza afterwards, "in honor of Alfa."

Ten years later, in March, 1962 Alfa was the fifth Founder to leave us. Her original badge and other mementoes were given to the sorority and are at our National Historical Museum in Oxford.

What blond-haired Alfa gave to the sorority were the qualities of strong leadership, zealously, tactfulness and the ability to perform tasks even when inconvenient. Her zeal for Delta Zeta never diminished with

sometimes great inconvenience to her home life.

Her father wasn't sure that the sorority would ever amount to much or become a national. Her mother was sure it would and always encouraged Alfa to go ahead with it. This encouragement helped produce in Alfa an undying belief in the sorority, its value and permanency in our life.

Ellen Jenkins recently stated that she thought Alfa would be "pleased that Delta Zeta was going strong" in 1990. Delta Zeta is strong because of our start and the determination of each of her members to continue. This is Alfa's legacy to us, "her girls."

"These Things I Believe In . . ."

Delta Zeta was founded by a group of girls with high principles and determination. These high principles included:

Staunch friendship for each other; a friendship made stronger by working together toward a certain goal.

Obedience, a willingness to obey bylaws and terms set out by a constitution.

Religion which is devotion, fidelity and faith in each other.

Obligation, through which each girl is bound by a willing promise to one another.

Readiness to cooperate in everything, to better oneself in order to get along with others.

Indebtedness, which grows with each contact, for the many benefits received.

Tolerance, also for others who have different

beliefs and practices — but still maintaining your own individuality.

And finally, to **Yield**, which means to give your time, your individual accomplishments, for a better sorority, which returns to you a hundred fold during the years of your association and membership in Delta Zeta.

These things I believe in and always will.

My experiences in Delta Zeta have been treasured through the years and I wish for each member many lasting and wonderful memories and friendships from your associations.

With much love to you all,
Alfa Lloyd Hayes

From a 1955 issue of *The LAMP*

Omicron Gamma

"The New Kids"

at Ohio University

by Traci M. Torkelson
Ohio University-OF

What do 500+ young women, interviews and turtles have in common? A lot, if you're a student at Ohio University wanting to rush Delta Zeta!

At fall 1989 rush, it was announced that Delta Zeta would be on campus interviewing to begin a colony. And on October 8, 169 enthusiastic young women were pledged as Omicron Gamma colony.

Without time to catch their breaths, the colony members began Homecoming competition, with float building, a queen entry and spirit awards. The week ended with painting the wall, exchanging Building Buddy goodies and a toga bash with a fraternity.

It didn't take long for the

calendars to fill. After Founders Day, there was a philanthropy, a sisterhood, and a Double Vision Program. Officers were elected and the colony started on the long road to initiation and installation.

Weekly meetings, study tables and social events kept the group busy. They experienced their first taste of serenading and took second place in a volleyball tournament. Over Christmas break they kept up sisterly correspondence through Secret Santas.

There were anti-hazing and time management seminars given by the Dean of Students. There was more volleyball and broomball and composite pictures were taken. Selling Valentine balloons earned

\$500 for philanthropy.

To add to the excitement of Valentine's Day, the colony held its first date party with the theme, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Other activities included dinner swaps with other chapters on campus, sex/gender roles, AIDS awareness and alcohol awareness seminars, an all-Greek ice skating party and Dads' Week activities.

Spring quarter brought a *Mr. OU Who ΔZerves It* pageant with proceeds going to Gallaudet University and House Ear Institute.

With Initiation/Installation in sight, inspiration week began with finding out everyone's Twin Big. The colony held lamplighting activities and a final candle passing. Initiation



Omicron Gamma chapter at Ohio University.

time did come, with the service performed by members from Theta Psi chapter at Ashland College, Alpha chapter at Miami and Theta chapter at Ohio State.

The installation banquet was held on April 28 with Director of Extension Carolyn Gullatt presiding and National President Marvona Tavlin conducting the installation service. Special Delta Zeta guests included Past National President Norma Andrisek, National Treasurer Lynnda Hoefler, PCDs Laura Vradelis and Sandra Bailey and Field Representatives Sarah Leigh and Aimee Scharer. University officials included Dean of Students Joel Rudy and Assistant Director of Student Activities Kevin Shannon.

The year ended with participation in Ohio University's 60th annual Greek Week, a good conclusion to a busy first year.

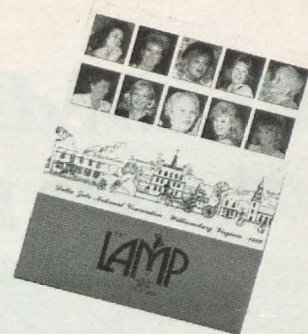
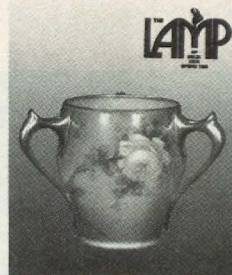
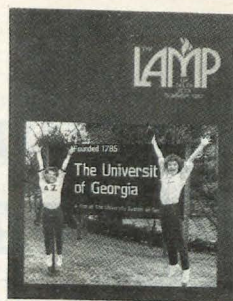
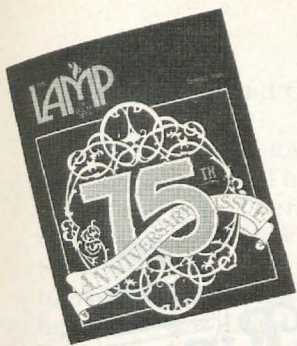


University officials join President Trish Clarke and National President Marvona Tavlin in the display of the Omicron Gamma charter. L to r, Richard Harrison, Trish, Joel Rudy, Marvona and Kevin Shannon.



Omicron Gamma Charter Members

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Let The LAMP shine!

by Diane Jones Skelton
Chapter Editor

Mystic rituals often contort as years go by. And where in the world can things get more distorted than with a gaggle of females? Women love secrets; women covet secrets. Nothing is more dear to a woman's heart than to seal her lips in secrecy. Delta Zetas, indeed, are superb secret-sealers and cherish sorority secrets near and dear to their hearts, hidden under a golden lamp. That's *under* a lamp, not *in* *The LAMP*.

It's enlightening yet shocking to discover that some collegiate chapters (whose identities shall remain secret!) consider *The LAMP of Delta Zeta* a secret fraternal magazine that only initiates are allowed to view. The initiates of these chapters hide *The LAMP* from their parents, pledges, roommates and university officials. In these chapters, new initiates delight with the arrival of their first *LAMP*, quickly flaunt the cover, and promptly hide the magazine as if disclosing the contents would bring immediate expulsion.

Now, imagine publishing a secret magazine. First of all, only Delta Zetas could set type, proofread, lay-out and work at the printers; only Delta Zetas could work at National Headquarters; only Delta Zeta writers could be published. It would be doubtful if the magazine could travel through the U.S. Postal Service. If it did, certainly *The LAMP* would have to be wrapped in a brown paper wrapper. Then, mom and dad might question what magazine their daughter was receiving in a brown paper wrapper. Could this possibly lead to an investigation by the postal system?

Technically, *The LAMP of Delta*

Zeta is a "house organ," an official publication of business, industry or an organization to better communications within the group and to better the image of the group outside of the group. The "organ" part has two meanings: a vital part of the anatomy or an instrument to make a loud, pleasing sound. Making this loud, pleasing sound of Delta Zeta has been a goal of *The LAMP of Delta Zeta* through 80 years of publication. No secrets, whistles, handshakes or rituals — but pleasing sounds to shout from the rooftops, officially.

Headlines through the decades prove the magazine needs to be shared. In past issues, readers outside the Delta Zeta rolls would have missed a chance to view articles about women highway engineers, women olympic gold medalists, and women in state, local and federal governments. The magazine not only chronicles the progress of women with articles like Equal Rights Struggle Pays Off for Women, but tackles problems challenging youth with articles on drugs and alcohol abuse. Political topics include headlines like Delta Zetas in Viet Nam and Delta Zetas in the Peace Corps.

Collegians and alumnae are pictured with presidents, vice presidents, and Pulitzer prize winners. Reprinted articles from *Gallaudet Today*, and features on Gallaudet facilities, the Gallaudet dancers, and infant hearing screening programs keep Delta Zetas in tune with helping others. *The LAMP* often publishes articles from various Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference committees like the popular Operation Brass

Tacks series. Past issues show Delta Zetas on the move — ahead of the times like a 1971 article which featured an alumna pioneering work in adult literacy education — long before Barbara Bush's earned national attention.

The mailing lists of an official publication such as *The LAMP* include many dignitaries outside Delta Zeta: deans of students, Panhellenic and IFC officials, chancellors of universities, other Greek editors, and even members of other sororities! Naturally, some people don't receive *The LAMP*. Delta Zeta pledges haven't paid for *The LAMP*! Since not all chapters boast 100% initiation, the paper work for short time subscribers would be cumbersome and mind-boggling!

The LAMP is for sharing, not secreting. Esoteric and private Delta Zeta matters are published in *Sidelights*, when and if necessary. *The LAMP* is for good public relations, and singing Delta Zeta's praises. Share it with mom, dad, Panhellenic, other sorority friends, grandparents, roommates, community officials, proponents of the Greek system, and perhaps, most importantly, opponents of the Greek system. Quote *The LAMP* in a speech class, quote it in a Panhellenic meeting. Wave it, flaunt it, read it in the Student Union, put it on rush displays, use it in pledge education, place it in the lobby of the speech and hearing center, put it on the coffee table! Share *The LAMP* — it's not a light to put under a bushel basket.

Records set in attendance at two province meetings



They're all dressed in black and white and headed to the New Year's Gala at Province XVII Weekend. These are Stephenville alumnae.



More than 1750 collegians and alumnae attended Delta Zeta's two largest province meetings this spring — Province XVII (Texas and New Mexico) on March 3 and 4 and Province III (Pennsylvania and Western New York) on March 31.

Meeting at the Dallas/Fort Worth Marriott in Irving, Texas, Delta Zetas from Texas and New Mexico enjoyed their weekend of festivities with a "Ringin' in the 90s" theme.

Pennsylvania and Western New York ΔZs found the new decade time to "Sail into the 90s" with sails, sailor hats and chapter designed banners as their day-long cruise began on the Penn State campus.

Province XVII

Convention Co-Chairmen Kathy Fisher, University of North Texas-KZ, and Mary Anne Yarbrough Foreman, Tarleton State-EN, led their respective alumnae chapters, Dallas and Stephenville, in planning for the largest province weekend ever held in Province XVII. Members chaired and served on all committees and Kappa Zeta chapter at University of North Texas and Xi Nu chapter at Tarleton State University supplied the "wom-anpower" needed in assisting the alumnae.

The weekend started with an "All Sing" and officially opened with the

roll call of chapters by dates of chart-ering. Guest speaker was Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Yvonne Kauger, 1988 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

Major collegiate workshops were given by Sandi Osters, Judicial Coordinator, Southern Methodist University, whose workshop was entitled, "Think Twice: The Impact of Hazing." Peggy Zadina, a Dallas Time Management Consultant, spoke on "Take Time to Make Time." These were followed by an officers' Idea Exchange.

Alumnae workshops were conducted by National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Deanna Alleman McKinnon and National Secretary Merry Westbrook Adamcik, assisted by National Alumnae Membership Chairman Ann Butler Booth. The graduating seniors workshop was in the form of a rush party, encouraging participation in alumnae chapters after graduation. This was led by Julia Becker Shepherd, Texas/Arlington-ΙΨ, president of the Arlington alumnae chapter, and PADs Elsie



Dallas and Stephenville alumnae filled more than 850 goodie bags for the weekend.

Wheeler McTee and Colette Thomas Bennett.

Balloons, horn blowers and party hats filled the grand ballroom for the dinner buffet. There was even a countdown with Dick Clark at Times Square (via the magic of video tape) to make it an "official" New Year. The ballroom was filled with over 850 Delta Zetas dressed in either black or white who sang Auld Lang Syne as they rang in the new decade.

Fun night followed with each collegiate chapter presenting a rush skit and the alumnae providing an entertaining rap.

The Awards Breakfast, presided over by PCD Diane Krause and PADs Collette Bennett and Elsie McTee, brought numerous awards to collegians and alumnae. The top awards included the Distinguished Alumna Award to Gladys Reed Shaw, New Mexico Highlands University-ΔP, from El Paso. The Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Award went to Arlington and the Sustained Chapter Excellence Award to Houston alumnae chapter. Top collegiate awards were the Pride of Province Bronze to Tarleton State-ΞN; the Silver to New Mexico State-ΓΞ, and the coveted Gold to Texas A&M-ΞΛ.

Sharing a New Year's celebration with sisters proved to be exciting, uplifting and motivational for all of Province XVII.

Province III

Nine hundred collegians and alumnae from 20 collegiate chapters and 15 alumnae chapters in Pennsylvania and Western New York met on Saturday March 31 to set sail into the 90s.

Special guests were NPC Delegate and Past National President Carolyn Barnes Gullatt; National Vice President of Collegiate Affairs Phyllis Snape Favorite; Past National Officer and Foundation Board Member Susan Mease; National Ways and Means Chairman Jamie Hammill; Past National Officer Charlotte Fields Silversteen, and Associate Director of Student Affairs at Penn State, Rick Funk.

Rick Funk spoke on "Greek Life in the 90s" and then a charter was presented to the new Philadelphia Center City alumnae chapter. Informative workshops included a variety of topics such as Dress for Success, Alco-



These Province III sisters are wearing the table decorations — sailor hats with ΔZ sails!

hol Awareness, Hazing, Campus Image, Alumnae Rush, Keys to a Successful Career and What's Next in Delta Zeta.

Carolyn Gullatt was the featured luncheon speaker and gave her audience insights on "Delta Zeta — Now and Then." The sail into the 90s culminated with awards to individuals and chapters in every phase of alumnae and collegiate life. PADs Jane Simmons Riccardi and Cindy Schafer Plucinski presented alumnae awards to Lehigh Valley, Pittsburgh-East Suburban, Cumberland Valley, Pittsburgh South Hills and Chester County alumnae chapters and clubs.

Outstanding Young Alumnae Awards were presented to Patty Doyle and Karen Duclos, Mansfield-IΘ and to Christine Litvak Mills, Robert Morris-ΞX. The Charlotte F. Silversteen Outstanding Alumna Award was given to CCD Karen Starner Jacobson, Mansfield-IΘ.

PCDs Carol Johnson Miskell, Judy Sherin Kline and Lynne Ciervo made collegiate presentations. Named Outstanding Presidents were Debbie Patterson, West Chester-IP; Michelle Miller, Pittsburgh/Johnson-AE; Stephanie Reddish, Penn State-ΓΔ, and Anna Valla, California/PA-ZE.

Robert Morris-ΞX, Shippensburg-KΨ and Temple-ΔT received recognition for excellence in pledge education and excellence in membership awards were given to Pittsburgh-O, Penn State-ΓΔ, Kutztown-KP.

Outstanding Senior Bracelets were given to Margo Trott, Muhlenburg-ΞI, Amy Carley, Robert Morris-ΞX and Erin Conners, Shippensburg-KΨ.

A Senior Rose Ceremony capped the "Sail into the 90s" as 175 seniors were inducted into alumnae life. The cruise ended with sisters celebrating bonds of sisterhood with the Friendship Circle and "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning."



One of the outstanding young alumnae in Province III is Christine Mills, CCD at Robert Morris College.



A visit with Esther Stassen

by Florence Hood Miner
National Historian

What does a wife do while her husband is serving three terms as governor, president of a large university, delegate to the United Nations, and writing a book?

Esther Glewwe Stassen, Minnesota-Γ, paints! This spring she exhibited in their home state in Minneapolis where the portraits of her grandchildren delighted the viewers. This writer visited with her in their Sunfish Lake home which overlooks the lush rolling countryside.

In her library turned studio, the portraits of her children and grandchildren were lined up awaiting visits from the models, as she had decided it was time they should take them to their homes. In fact the entire room is hung with her many canvasses and water colors. Her work ranges from copies of masterpieces gleaned from the many big city museums to water colors of flowers and scenes. She says copying masterpieces is fun and good exercise. But she loves most the water colors.

Their car is a running studio. She keeps a small easel and paints in the trunk, so at a moment's notice she and Harold can pull over when a particular scene looks interesting.

While Esther says she paints for the fun of it, she has achieved national recognition and recently became a charter member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

While husband Harold was president of the University of Pennsylvania, she found an art teacher and later she herself taught art in the summertime. Meanwhile her paintings were exhibited there. When they moved to Washington D.C. she exhibited in the Smithsonian and the Congressional Exhibit. Her one-woman shows everywhere have brought many collectors, but she is reluctant to sell.



Esther Stassen

Her many trips abroad while Harold was on missions for President Eisenhower produced colorful landscapes. One painting was done in Turkey from her hotel room overlooking the red roofs of the village and the Black Sea.

Much to her modest complaints, Harold takes his favorite pictures to the living and dining rooms. One of his favorites, *Dogwood* hangs above

the fireplace, and in the dining room hangs *Nova Scotia Seascape*, which won second prize in the District of Columbia Metropolitan Exhibit. Nearby is a portrait of her daughter Kathleen which was selected best amateur and best in the show by the award jury of the Hannah Penn Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1967.

This flower lover wanted to steal away with the watercolors that adorned a nook between the book shelves.

One of the joys of being a peripatetic Delta Zeta was a luncheon with Esther given by Myrtle Bloemers Johnson, Minnesota-Γ, while visiting my Alpha Beta pledge mom Beth McCarron Gruber. The conversation was of old times and new times, interspersed with Esther's anecdotes of famous men and women she had met.

Harold's book, *Eisenhower — Turning the World Toward Peace*, will be out this fall and contains material long classified. After sixty years of marriage, the Stassens are doing things they love, and doing it happily together.



Moorhead-ΘN members pose with guest speaker Florence Hood Miner at Wisconsin-Minnesota Province Day.

Chapter + Parents = Profitable Projects



Bill Addis, a professional auctioneer who volunteered his time and talents, reads the first item up for auction . . . the much coveted suite at Remington Park (raceways) for six people with complimentary drinks, donated by First Interstate Bank of Oklahoma, in Oklahoma City.

Information from Traci Steele, OSU-AE
Story by Diane Jones Skelton

Parents are anything but *transparent* at Oklahoma State. Visible, energetic, and enthusiastic Delta Zeta parents helped Alpha Epsilons raise over \$3000 in a few short months with clever fund raisers devised by daughters and parents.

Parents from all over Oklahoma and some from out of state answered the chapter's call for help when chapter members decided to make Mom's Day, a university tradition, both purposeful and enjoyable for Delta Zeta. Talented moms created articles for the white elephant sale, while others agreed to procure items for an auction.

When Mom's Day arrived, the house was transformed into a show place for shoppers. In between browsing white elephant tables located throughout the house, members and guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon prepared by the house cook, and smiled for roving photographers. Following the luncheon, spenders filed to the backyard where chairs were arranged for the auction. Using the back patio as a stage, Bill Addis, a professional auctioneer, began the bidding. Under sunny skies, with printed programs and pre-numbered signs in hand, the much awaited auction began.

The 76 donated auction items included a trip to a beauty shop, baked goods, gift certificates, dinners at various restaurants and passes to special events. The most envied packages were the private suites at

Remington Park, the state's largest and most prestigious race track.

By the end of the day, the Parent's Club treasury was nearly \$2700 richer — quite a feat for a club less than one year old! The Mom's Day events also won Alpha Epsilon the OSU Mom's Day Sweepstakes Award for outstanding activities.

The willingness to spend an incredible amount of time and energy to help the chapter continued when Tulsa parents decided to replace some broken dining room furniture by raising funds with a garage sale. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brinkley, members of the Parent's Club, offered their auto auction business, T-Town Auto Auction, as the site of the sale. Following the final day of the sale, Brinkley decided to load all remaining items onto a truck scheduled for auction in two days. When the auto auction began, a stir of excitement sparked the bidders when they realized one truck was loaded with garage sale goodies. The unique truck brought numerous bids, and the man who bought the truck was seen anxiously sifting through his new found treasures. Beyond the cost of the truck, the sale netted the club another \$350.

While high school and university educators across the nation are busy calling for parental involvement, Delta Zeta parents are busy answering the call of Oklahoma collegians.



From the Lampwriter



The postman brought this letter from Jeanne Finkes, a member of Epsilon Omicron chapter at Western Illinois University.

"This past month I had two interesting encounters and thought they might be fun to share with *The LAMP*.

"In May I left Chicago O'Hare Airport for England to begin a month-long trip of Europe. Also on the plane was the Eureka College Concert Chorale. Some of their members were seated around my family and me, so eventually we all began to chat. I noticed one of the men had on a fraternity sweatshirt, so I decided to see if any of my ΔZ sisters were on board as well.

"Sure enough! I was able to meet four who were seated near. In fact, they had recently been to Western for our State Day. When the flight ended we exchanged addresses and wished each other good luck on our trips. Little did we know that a week later we'd meet again in York!

"Now, while this alone was a big surprise, I never would have guessed that a month later I would have another 'chance' meeting. The last stop on my trip was Amsterdam and I would be staying in a youth hostel. I knew it wouldn't be surprising to run into Americans there, but I never thought I'd be running into two more of my sisters, this time from Iowa State.

"It really made the world a lot 'smaller' and me feel very lucky to be a Delta Zeta!!"

Jeanne, this just proves another time that Delta Zeta is worldwide!

Then I had an interesting letter from Eileen Sullivan, Assistant Director of Student Activities/Greek Affairs, at Eastern Illinois University.

"Summer greetings from Eastern Illinois University. I hope summer finds you relaxing on this 'off convention' year. I know summer finds me catching up on projects which the school year's hectic schedule does not permit." (*Editor's note: Nice thought, Eileen, but The LAMP is a year-round job, with one issue out,*

another deadline to be met. But thanks for thinking of me!)

"I currently serve Eastern as Assistant Director of Student Activities/Greek Affairs. I received my B.S. in Business from EIU in 1988. From the time of my pledgeship in 1984 to the time of my graduation in 1988, I was an involved member of the Gamma Nu chapter. I served as Greek Sing Director (2 years), Recording Secretary, Song and Philanthropy Chairs, MAPCA Central Area Vice President, and EIU Panhellenic Vice President-Rush. I then traveled to Western Illinois University to begin work on my master's degree in College Student Personnel, and my graduate assistantship with Greek Affairs. I was then 'lured' back to my alma mater . . . Eastern. I began my position here May 15, 1989, and since the system of 18 fraternities and sororities had been without a Greek Advisor for the previous year, I had much work to do.



The Sullivans: Eileen, '88 and Maggie, '92

"My first year on the job, however, has been wonderful. A major reason for my joy and excitement is that my younger sister, Maggie, pledged Delta Zeta this past fall. This year has been a very rewarding one for Maggie. She has proven herself as a leader within the chapter and also on campus.

"Maggie serves as the Junior Panhellenic President. In recognition of her involvement within Delta Zeta and the sorority system, Maggie has

received many awards this year: Outstanding New Sorority Initiate, Outstanding Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Top 10 Greek Women, Outstanding Delta Zeta Sophomore, Outstanding Delta Zeta pledge.

"But perhaps the most special honor Maggie received was the Greek Sing first place trophy. Maggie was incredible as she directed Delta Zeta to a first place finish. The chapter sang a "A Christian Contemporary Medley . . . songs of a Greater Spirit."

"The uniqueness in this situation is this: Maggie's win placed the inscription of 'Delta Zeta' on the name plate of the traveling first place trophy for the fifth time in the past eight years . . . and four of the five Delta Zeta wins have been directed by a Sullivan sister. Maura, 1983, myself, 1987, 1988 and Maggie, 1990.

"The chapter is fortunate for Maggie as a sophomore has two more years of directing left. Both older members of the Sullivan directing trio were present as Maggie led her Delta Zeta sisters to a professional first place finish."

Hurrah for the Sullivans at EIU!

The Alpha Iota Reunion Group (USC) has met for over 30 years. This year when they met in the Long Beach Airport Marriott Hotel for lunch they were treated to a talk by Jessie Pruitt Neal, USC-AI about her experiences in owning and operating her two Desert and Delta Safari camps in Botswana during the past 16 years. She also showed videos featuring travel by canoe and by Land Rover to see the exotic wildlife surrounding the camps.

Ruth Marie Price Griggs, Butler-AN, will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Journalism Education Association at its annual convention October 25-28 in Indianapolis. She is a past national president of JEA and was 1968 National Journalism Teacher of the Year.

The picture was taken by one of her former students last November at the Butler University President's Dinner



Ruth Marie Griggs

where she received an Alumni Achievement Award.

Imagine yourself single, unemployed, under 20 years of age with two sons, ages one and three. The picture becomes bleaker as the family's temporary home is the YWCA Safehouse. This is the picture the Flint alumnae chapter received which made giving take on a new dimension. President Mary Pat Nadon Parker, Northern Michigan-ZΩ stated, "We were looking for a special philanthropic activity. As a women's organization, we wanted to have an impact within our own community."

So, last March 19th the Flint Delta Zetas could be seen lugging festively wrapped gifts which had been purchased specifically for this young



Flint alumnae wrap their gifts: l to r, Sally Cooper Burek, Central Michigan-ΓΨ; Kay Harold Goodall and Mary Pat Nadon Parker, Northern Michigan-ZΩ and Marcy Swartz Poulos, Ferris State-ZN.

mother. The housewarming party was held at the Safehouse where sets of towels, sheets, pillows, blankets, soaps, even a broom and mop were just a few of the household items given. For Safehouse this was a first time event which opened a new avenue of community outreach.

The Suncoast alumnae chapter of Florida presented certificates of appreciation to two of their long-time members at a luncheon meeting recently, recognition for their years of service to Delta Zeta on the national level.

Honored were Violet Sharratt Whitfield, Wisconsin-T and Sarah Jane Shank Houston, Illinois-AB.

Vi Whitfield was elected to the National Presidency in 1962 and served in this position for four years after having held a number of posts during the preceding years. For ten years she was CCD for AA chapter at Northwestern University and then became PCD of Illinois and Wisconsin. In 1952 she was chosen Director of Extension and in 1954 became National Secretary, a position she held for eight years.

Sarah Jane belonged to alumnae chapters in Minneapolis, Memphis, Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Bloomington and now Sarasota, Florida. While living in Memphis she was CCD for Memphis State-ΓΙ. When she lived in Columbus she was PAD for Ohio. Soon after arriving in Indianapolis she became PAD for Indiana. And upon moving to Bloomington she became a CCD again, this time for Indiana-E. From 1979 until 1983 she was a Director on National Council. In 1978 she was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Delta Zeta Foundation and the next year she was chosen president.

The Suncoast alumnae chapter sent a contribution to the Mary Margaret Fore Scholarship Fund of the Foundation in honor of these two members to whom Suncoast chapter sisters point with pride.

Naidene Lybecher Evans, CSU/Chico-ΔX was thoughtful enough to send clippings of ΔZ sisters prominent in her area of California.

Donna Casagrande Bayles, CSU/Chico-ΔX is a rice and walnut farmer in Biggs, California, who has spent

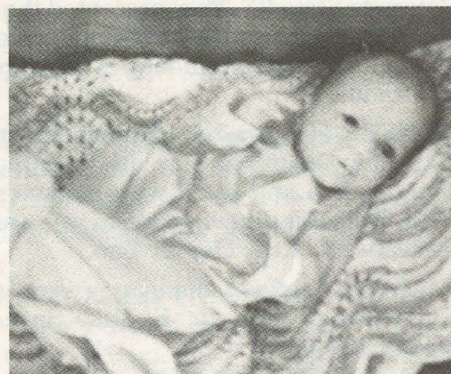
time in Washington, D.C. promoting brown rice marketing procedures.

Marie Hassel Fish, CSU-ΔX was honored after three decades as fair director of Chico's Silver Dollar Fair. The California State Assembly commemorated her years of service.

Marguerite Wheelock Crenshaw, CSU-ΔX recently retired after 30 years in the home economics field. She is credited with initiating the Oak Tree Restaurant under the Regional Occupational Program (ROP). A job oriented program, the restaurant teaches students every aspect of the restaurant business from buying, ordering and cooking food to serving and working with the public.

Brenda Andersen, Winona State-ZY received the Realtor of the Year Award at Chico's Board of Realtors annual installation meeting. Described as a 'role model,' her career statistics indicate she averages one real estate transaction a week.

Marjorie Lane Keene, California-M, was honored as the city of Orland, California's First Lady for her philanthropic work for Land of Orland charity and other charity projects. Interesting Delta Zetas and enough to fill Chico's alumnae scrapbook, surely!



Billy Menges, age 2 weeks.

And last, some exciting news. National Headquarters Administrator Cindy Winslow Menges and husband Michael are proud parents of William Michael who arrived on June 18 weighing in at 6 lb. 14 oz.

Handwritten signature or mark.

Alumnae Chapters Write . . .

AURORA (Illinois) alumnae members toured the Balaji Hindu Temple, which is one of 37 in the United States and is the largest. In May they honored their four Golden Rose members, Jean Adair Larsen, Illinois-AB; Maurine Dunlap Carlson, Knox-N; Lois Lamoreaux Houlne, Northwestern-AA and Marjorie Peterson Stearns, Minnesota-I.

CLEVELAND WESTSIDE (Ohio) alumnae chapter presented checks to Mary Early of the Lorain County Hearing Impaired at the close of 1989 and again in May 1990. Mrs. Early reports to the chapter on the individuals who have been aided and the kind of equipment purchased. Monies for this project were received from flower and garage sales and personal contributions.

COLUMBIA (South Carolina) alumnae conducted an "Exam Breaker" fundraiser by selling goodie packages to parents of Beta Delta members at USC. The chapter was able to help send a hearing impaired child to summer camp and contributed to both Delta Zeta scholarship and museum funds. They held a stuffed spud and salad supper for Beta Delta's graduating seniors.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colorado) members honored Golden Rose members at their awards and initiation dinner. Those receiving 50-year membership certificates were Francelia Seeley Bolte, Miami-A; Donald Hamilton Haight, North Dakota-Y; Helen Ashton Randall, Nebraska-Z, and Emogene Houston Sampson, Colorado State-BΣ. They presented the Emogene Sampson scholastic award for top cumulative average to Delta Xi Pauline Pratt, a student at University of Northern Colorado.

DENVER (Colorado) alumnae chapter celebrated its 70th anniversary in May. In an earlier meeting, they shared pizza and salad with members of Gamma Phi Beta. The after-dinner program was a slide presentation on features of the Denver Zoo.

EL PASO (Texas) alumnae presented a check to the University of Texas at El Paso Speech, Hearing and Language Center.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter celebrated its 30th anniversary with a penny gala which enabled them to make a special gift to the Historical Museum.

GOLD COAST (Florida) alumnae supported the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Panhellenic's Fashion Show. Priscilla "Pat" Beatty, Bowling Green-IT was chairman; Pat Hefeledroege, FSU-AΣ, presided and Jennifer Droege, FSU-AΣ modeled. The chapter has started having candle lights to announce major events . . . just like in those college days!

HINSDALE AREA (Illinois) enjoyed programs on skin and body care, holiday decorating with silk plants, interior design, helpful hints for gardening and legal



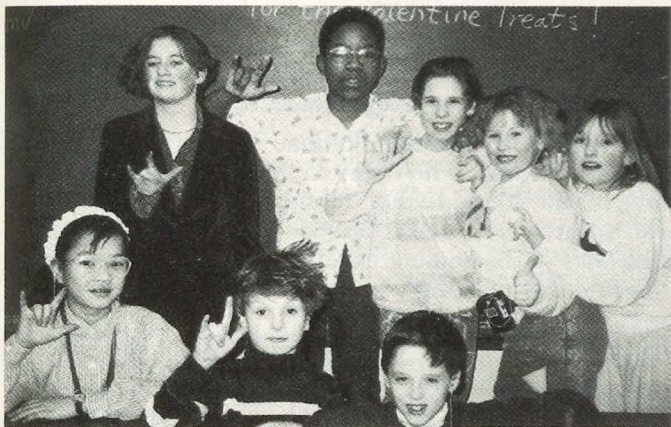
Cypress Creek (Texas) alumnae presented certificates to Paul Bures, General Manager of KTRK, Channel 13, Houston and Vann Gunn, professional interpreter at Channel 13, in May, 1990 in recognition of Better Speech and Hearing Month. Channel 13 provides Closed Captioning for their regularly scheduled news programming and Vann Gunn provides sign interpretation for the morning news break. L to r, Rockie Rauert Deboben, Central Arkansas-EΞ, Paul Bures, Vann Gunn, Peggy Pridgen Townsend, Sam Houston State-ZΘ.



Members of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter answered phones for the local segment of the Easter Seals telethon. Proceeds from the local portion benefit the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children. A check from the chapter was also presented on the air. L to r, Patricia Breitschuh White, OCU-TY and Ina Fry Albertson, OSU-AE.



Jacksonville (Florida) alumnae chapter's bowling for dollars team: L to r, Gretchen Hewitt, Iowa-I; Linda Milboer Pittenger, Jacksonville-IΩ; Leah Timberlake Jenks, USC-BΔ, and Robin Griehs Donoho, Jacksonville-IΩ.



Student signers at Seward Elementary School (Minneapolis, MN) say, "Thanks to Delta Zeta Sorority for the Valentine Treats!" as a response to the surprise package of homemade cookies and candies from Minneapolis Evening Area of Twin Cities alumnae.



San Antonio alumnae chapter hosts a party for hearing impaired children at the Sunshine Cottage. L to r, student Leonor Garza, 7; Carri Baker, Texas A&M-ΔΞ; Carole Gentry Goff, Tennessee-BΔ; Judy Dresselhaus Shaffstall, Fort Hays State-ΔΩ and student Heather Ashmore, 7.

issues. They plan an outing to the Oakbrook Park District for a summer concert.

INDIANAPOLIS (Indiana) alumnae contributed to the library at the Indiana School for the Deaf to use for educational materials for the children. Their Flame Fantasy is planned for early November.

GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY AREA (West Virginia) received the PAD's PRIDE for best alumnae chapter at West Virginia Province Weekend. In April they participated in a 10-mile walk for the March of Dimes and collected over \$230 for the cause. The members are pleased to be the organizers of the Charleston Area Alumnae Panhellenic.

JACKSONVILLE (Florida) alumnae entered a team in the Shatter the Silence Bowlathon and raised nearly \$500 for the Speech and Hearing Center.

LEHIGH VALLEY (Pennsylvania) alumnae met with seniors from Muhlenberg-ΞI, Kutztown-KP and Lehigh-ΞII for senior ceremonies and enjoyed sundaes prepared by the collegians. They continue to cross stitch name tags for the college chapters, this time for Xi Pi at Lehigh.

LEXINGTON (Kentucky) alumnae put together a "Career Night" for Alpha Theta members at University of Kentucky. Over ten alumnae from different fields spoke on their careers. Other alumnae gave workshops on interviewing, professional dressing and resume writing. In May they helped the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center administer hearing checks.

NEW HAVEN (Connecticut) alumnae chapter has been busy during its first year of being chartered. They sponsor a monthly birthday party for the children at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Connecticut. President Lauren Graves Santello, Rhode Island-BA, was named the Pride of the PAD at Province Day.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (Highland Heights area) alumnae were involved with a "Clean Cincinnati" project to help beautify and a group cheered the Cincinnati Reds ball games. They have tripled membership in the past year.

The OMAHA METRO AREA (Nebraska) alumnae held a Monte Carlo party to raise funds for philanthropy, and the chapter made Easter door decorations for patients at Children's Hospital.

ORANGE COUNTY (California) alumnae had a "brag night" where members could bring photos and stories to share with the group. They hosted an ice cream social for members of Iota Upsilon at CSU/Fullerton and provided a skit for the collegians.

SACRAMENTO (California) alumnae made a trip to their State Legislature where Clydene Fisher Leslie, CSU/Long Beach-ΔA, wife of Assemblyman Tim Leslie, guided them in a tour and to the gallery where they could view history in action. The group also visited the Towe Ford Museum in Old Sacramento.

SAN ANTONIO (Texas) alumnae held a silent tea fundraiser for their local and national philanthropies.



Retiring president of the Fairfield County alumnae chapter in Connecticut, Joyce Lyon Fuller, Maine-AY hands the gavel to the incoming president, her daughter, Catherine Fuller Ford, Connecticut-IB.



Orange County alumnae treated collegiate guests to a skit depicting alumnae life. L to r, Suzanne Jones, CSU/Fullerton-IY; Annie Kredel, CSU/Chico-ΔX, Linda Brueggeman Seymour, Cal State/LA-ΘP; Carole Francis Eckerode and Mary Nielson Prager, both Kansas State-Λ.



Two early shoppers approach the Twin Cities alumnae chapter garage sale. Signs prominently displayed tell shoppers that profits are for local philanthropies which assist two programs for the hearing and speech impaired. Alumnae sales assistants, l to r, Judy Miller Kreuch, NEMSU-ΔΣ; Gail Fokken, St. Cloud-ΘM; Chloe Stairs Forrest, Nebraska Wesleyan-BT, and Sandra Brooks Hoffstrom, Michigan Tech-ΛΘ.

Locally they support the Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired and the Sunshine Cottage, an elementary school for hearing impaired children. The chapter honored the first group of graduating seniors at newly installed St. Mary's-OA chapter with roses and rose pendants.

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES (California) alumnae chapter was named Leader of the Pack at Province XV-C Weekend in San Jose and Past President Patricia Parlier Reed, California-M received the 1990 Augusta Kelleway Alumna Award as most outstanding alumna of the year.

GREATER SEATTLE (Washington) alumnae chapter was honored at State Day for support to collegiate chapter, philanthropy and Panhellenic. Alumnae Doris Jansen Gillespie and Louise Maurer Inlow, both Washington-K were presented engraved silver bowls for their outstanding service in the province.

SHREVEPORT (Louisiana) alumnae chapter presented a check to the Leonard and Betty Phillips Deaf Action Center and hosted a patio party for the collegians from Louisiana Tech-ΘE. Alumna Janice Mawhinney Milstead, Louisiana Tech-ΘE is incoming president of Shreveport Alumnae Panhellenic.

SUNCOAST (Florida) alumnae chapter continues to invite Snowbirds who come to the Sarasota-Bradenton area for the winter to their monthly meetings. They may call the president at 813/955-3854 or the vice president at 813/794-1737 to find out exact days, times and places of the monthly meetings.

"Getting My Head Together," a musical review of the 70s, was enjoyed by members of the **TOLEDO (Ohio)** alumnae chapter when they met for supper at Friar Tuck's Bijou in downtown Toledo. Each year the chapter has a "girls night out" in conjunction with one of their regular meetings. Their last garage sale netted enough that they were able to donate, through the Delta Zeta Foundation, the full cost of a year's phone service for the TDY weather line for the deaf in the Toledo area.



Agnes Florence Collier Frazier, Ball State-IX and Mildred Harris MacLean, Florida State-ΑΣ, members of the Jacksonville (Florida) alumnae chapter, received Order of the Pearl membership certificates recently.

What happened to you after college?

KATHY TARLETON CECERE, Bowling Green-IT '71 met her husband Rich when he was in the Air Force stationed in Spain and she was in Bowling Green's academic year abroad. After daughters Beth and Jennifer reached school age, Kathy became assistant manager of a gift shop. She enjoys gift buying and shopping in NYC and the trade shows. The Ceceres live in Mount Olive, NJ.

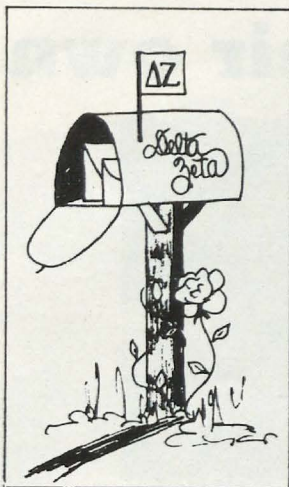
HARRIETT M. HAZINSKI, Wisconsin-T '33 retired from the American Red Cross in 1974 after WWII years spent in India, China and Japan, later years in Virginia and Dayton, where she now lives. She is a volunteer trainer for the American Association of Retired Persons accepting assignments and traveling wherever AARP wishes to send her. Harriet is a former Art Editor of the *The LAMP* and enjoys sewing, painting, photography and the camcorder.

JANNA JOHNSTON, Iowa State-BK '88 is a sales representative for Deluxe Check Printers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She sells and services banks, credit unions and savings and loans in Central Eastern Iowa.

SHELLEY TOBERGTA ADAMS, Morehead State-KT '88 is Associate Editor/Production at South-Western Publishing Company in Cincinnati. South-Western is a publisher of college textbooks and Shelly's responsibilities include editing, copyediting and design. Husband Craig is a quality control technician. Shelley enjoys reading, cross-stitch, music and the outdoors.

HELEN LARSON RIDEHART, Northwestern-AA '26 is a retired speech teacher, mother of three. Helen lives in the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea, Michigan, and enjoys painting, reading, the piano and embroidering.

DALE ANN WILKINSON, Western Carolina '86 graduated from law school at Campbell University in North Carolina in May and plans to practice law in Matthews, NC, after passing her bar examination. She enjoys cooking, walking and swimming.



LINDA LAUTEN SPELLMAN, Fresno-EE '60 is principal of a 600 student elementary school and president of Delta Kappa Gamma education society. She is also the author of six books for use by students in grades 4-8. Husband is Philip and children are James, Jodi, John and Jeneé. She enjoys art, music, computer programming and camping with her family.

JUDITH CONQUEST NEWLIN, Franklin-Ψ '67 is a clinical case manager for a health management company. She lives in Danbury, Connecticut, with husband John and enjoys traveling, gardening, cats, sports, nature and Life!

DARLENE DAER LARSON, Knox-N '58 lives in Shendrock, NY, with husband Gerald. She is professor of English for Speakers of Other Languages, The American Language Institute, New York University. A volunteer at the local historical society, Darlene enjoys conservation preservation, education for global understanding and gardening.

SUE SULLIVAN MORRIS, Glenville State-ΘΞ '68 lives in Oxford, Ohio, with husband Jerry who is an art professor at Miami University. Sue is cooperative office education coordinator for Talawanda High School. She has a master's in secondary education from Miami and enjoys tennis and jogging. Children are Jay and David.

MARJORY CITERMAN HOLLOWAY, Jacksonville-Ω '80, lives in Pantego, Texas with husband Matthew and daughters Suzanne and Lizabeth. She is regional manager for Nielsen Media Research which installs the equipment that monitors TV viewing in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex. She enjoys aerobics, walking and playing with her little daughters.

JOYCE NEWELL McMURTRY, Colorado State-BΣ '51 now lives in Dayton, Ohio, but taught school in Colorado, Virginia and Massachusetts while her husband, Gene (deceased) was a professor at Purdue, Virginia Tech and UMass. She later worked as administrative assistant to the head of Rural Development at UMass and then as education director for Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council. She also served as a ranger for the National Park Service and now works 60 hours a week for a nursing service. Grown children are Newell, Thomas, Lindsay, Lucinda and Martha and there are 10 grandchildren.

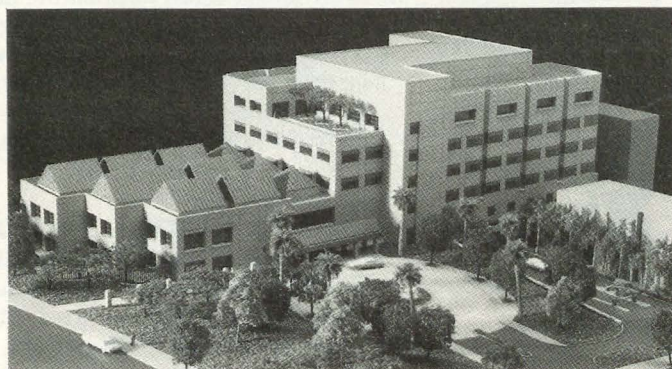
BEVERLY BLAIR THARP, Kentucky-AΘ '78 lives in Cincinnati with husband James and stepdaughter Jennifer. She is manager of Financial Information Applications for Proctor & Gamble. She enjoys art, home decorating, walking, exercise and reading.

DEANNA L. SMITH KEITHLY, Florida State-AΣ '83, lives in Dallas with husband David. Both are systems engineers for Electronic Data Systems, a subsidiary of General Motors. Deanna and David were married on New Year's Day 1990 as this has been a family tradition in David's family for five generations now. Deanna enjoys scuba diving, bicycling, world affairs, environmental issues, reading, travel and theatre.

LAURA SULLO RUSIECKI, Kentucky-AΘ '80 and husband Edward live in Nanuet, New York, with son Andrew, 1½. Laura is currently taking a course in writing for children. Active in Columbiettes, a religious group, she also enjoys needlework,

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House Ear Institute and Center For Deaf Children . . . a home of their own



A model of the new House Ear Institute and Center for Deaf Children in Los Angeles.

A dream came true this summer when the House Ear Institute moved into a new building on the St. Vincent Medical Center campus in Los Angeles. The Institute was adopted as a national Delta Zeta Foundation philanthropy in 1985.

From its inception in 1946, HEI lived in borrowed quarters that began with a filing cabinet drawer in a doctor's office and eventually squeezed into three floors of the convent dormitory for nurses.

Dr. Howard House founded the Institute and remains Chairman Emeritus of the organization he built into an international center for ear research and otology training. His son, Dr. John House, is President of the House Ear Institute.

In 1981, the Center for Deaf Children was established to provide a full complement of medical and rehabilitative services to deaf children and their families — particularly those who received an experimental device to restore the sensation of sound. This cochlear implant was developed by Dr. William House at the House Ear Institute, where large scale clinical testing under the aegis of the Food and Drug Administration eventually led to federal approval of the device.

Eight Delta Zeta alumnae chapters comprise the Lamplighters of

Southern California. The Lamplighters have supported the Institute for more than three decades through events such as the annual Flame Fantasy luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Donations over the years have amounted to more than \$175,000 and enabled the Center for Deaf Children to establish the multimedia Family Resource Library for patients and their families.

At the collegiate level, Southern California chapters have become actively involved in Institute activities. Members help put on KidSafe — a series of safety education seminars adapted by Institute staff for deaf and hearing-impaired children at the Center for Deaf Children. They assist with "Caring is Sharing," an annual weekend at the beach for families with deaf and hearing-impaired children. And one chapter has sponsored several 10K runs to benefit the Center.

The new building was the brainchild of Janet Doak, UCLA-AX, Executive Vice President for Administration and Development of the House Ear Institute, when a feasibility study by an outside firm indicated a burgeoning need for additional space as well as a need for space designed with scientific and clinical research in mind.



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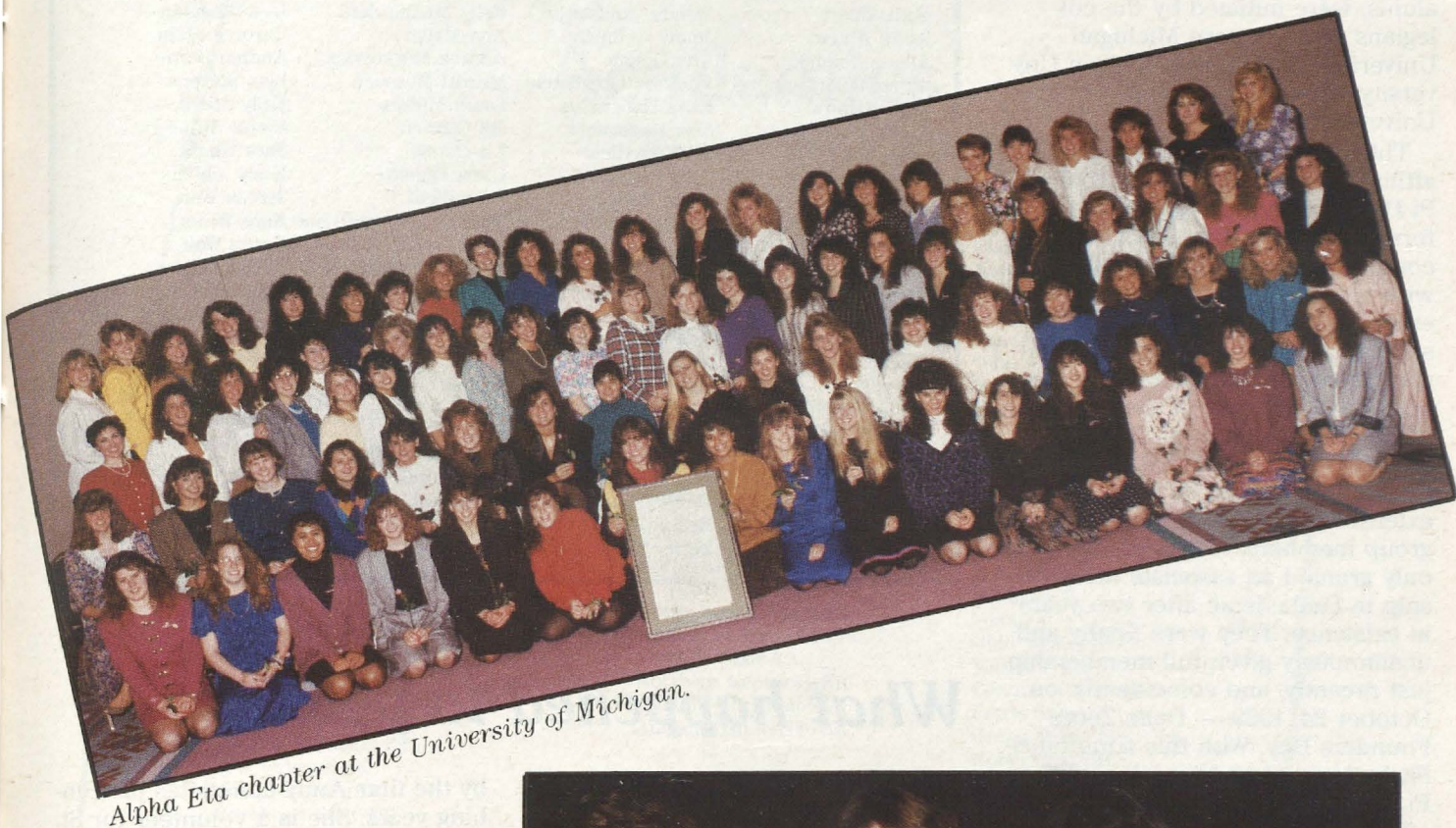
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Alpha Eta at Michigan - Go Blue!



Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Michigan.

by Amy Abdouch
Field Representative

On April 7, 1990, The University of Michigan experienced the homecoming of the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Zeta, which is back on campus after a 37 year absence. The initiation and installation completed the colonization process for the group of women formerly known as Pi Delta, a local sorority organized at The University of Michigan just three-and-a-half years ago.

Initiation and installation weekend was a time these women will surely never forget. Not only did they all sign their charter but they did so in the presence of 200 guests including National Council members Marvona Easley Tavlin and Carolyn Barnes Gullatt; Province Collegiate Director Sharon Moncrief Slovinski, Province Alumnae Director Pamela McClure Cronenwett, parents, Pi Delta alumnae, Delta Zeta alumnae and collegians, and



The Alpha Eta charter at Michigan: L to r, Elizabeth Batesole, Alpha Xi Delta; Field Representative Amy Abdouch, Mary Beth Seiler, Panhellenic advisor at U of M; Jeanne Worthen, KKT, Panhellenic President, and National President Marvona Tavlin.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council representatives. Ninety-one women, including seven Pi Delta alums, were initiated by the collegians from Eastern Michigan University- $\Gamma\Sigma$, Western Michigan University- $\Gamma\Gamma\Gamma$ and Wayne State University-E Σ .

This installation and national affiliation was the ultimate goal of Pi Delta when they originally formed. Their history, short but complex, began in the fall of 1986 with ten women who felt that there existed a need for a twentieth sorority at The University of Michigan. From the beginning, they have been an active part of the community, participating in philanthropy projects for the National Kidney Foundation as well as writing an extensive constitution for the local group members. However, they were only granted an associate membership in Panhellenic after two years in existence. They were finally and unanimously given full membership just recently, and coincidentally, on October 24, 1989 — Delta Zeta's Founders Day. With this admittance, Panhellenic went to work assisting Pi Delta in its search for a national affiliate.

Delta Zeta was one of three to be invited to make a presentation at The University of Michigan and was chosen by the local sorority based upon its strength and willingness to accept the already established traditions of the group. Field Representatives Amy Abdouch and Kim Ward were sent to assist the women with the transition and colonization process.

In just four short months, not only have these colony members been pledged, initiated and installed as the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Zeta, but they have also participated in their first Greek Week, placing first in several events and in the top ten overall. With twenty-one new pledges, they have continued their philanthropic endeavors and social activities which have helped establish an excellent rapport for the group at The University of Michigan.



Alpha Eta Charter Members

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What happened to you?

sewing, romance and mystery novels and gardening.

JUNE HAMILTON DeJONGH, Adelphi-AZ '35, is a former teacher and bank teller, now retired and enjoying volunteer work and club activities. Husband John is deceased and grown sons are Lt. Col. Jay E. DeJongh and Dr. John Paul DeJongh.

MARY LOUISE EDWARDS, Maine-AY '68 lives in Syracuse, New York, with husband Kent and daughter Elizabeth Lee. She is associate professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders at Syracuse University. Her Ph.D. in linguistics is from Stanford University. She enjoys family and local history, choral music, skiing, running and gardening.

PEG PORTSCHELLER, Dickinson State-IB '67, lives in Minot, North Dakota, where she is director of secondary education for the Minot Public Schools. She enjoys travel, writing and educational consulting.

JULIA GREENWELL JANSSEN, Marshall- ΔY '68 and husband Paul live in Naperville, Illinois, with sons Ray, Jeff and Andy. A homemaker for this all-male family, Julia will have completed 9 years with Cub Scouts

by the time Andy completes his cubbing years. She is a volunteer for St. Patrick's Residence for the elderly and enjoys traveling with her family.

RUTH SMITH STACY, Cincinnati- Ξ '50 lives in Indiana, Pennsylvania, with husband James and is a school administrator. Currently she is serving as president of the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association which has a membership of 1,550. Grown son is Richard. Ruth enjoys swimming and boating, travel and needlework.

SHEILA BEGGS, Oregon- Ω '89 is a candidate for a M.A. Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling at Gallaudet University. She will graduate in May, 1991 and hopes to return to Oregon to work in the state vocational rehabilitation system. Sheila enjoys travel, cross stitch, singing and music, sewing and reading.

LAURA SLOCUM BLAIR, Ferris State-ZN '84 and husband Stephen recently moved to Mason, Minnesota, after three years in Toronto, Ontario. Laura is an office supervisor who is interested in real estate, camping and travel.

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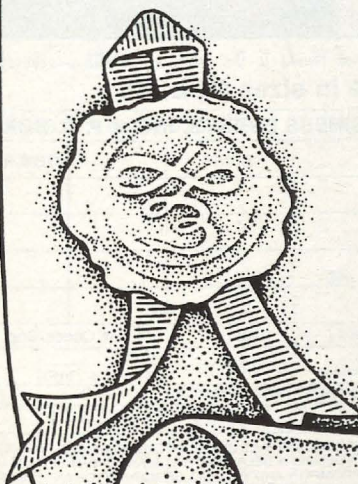
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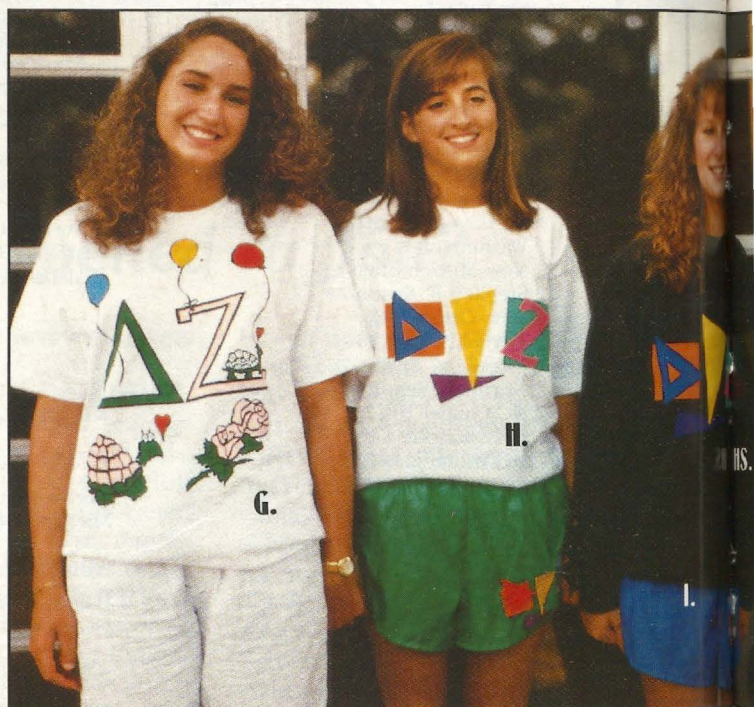


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Sigma sisters: L to r, Edith Houston, Katherine Harris, Myrle Holton, Marie Louise Lepine, Elmira Harrison and Thelma Barber.

by **Debbie Raziano**
Nichols State-KA

A Delta Zeta for 20 years, having traveled all over the USA for our sorority, I thought I had witnessed many different and unique experiences. That was true until I was invited to a luncheon on June 12.

I had the pleasure and honor of helping Marie Louise Gross Lepine,

LSU-Σ '24 celebrate her birthday along with her big sister, Elmira Harelson Harrison, '23; little sister Thelma Pitre Barber, '27; Katherine Day Harris, '24; Myrle Scarle Holton, '24, and Edith Purdy Houston, '27. These six have a total of 391 years experience as Delta Zetas.

Myrle Holton was voted prettiest girl on the LSU campus in 1924, when a big sister called her little sister "a frat child." Mary Louise and Katherine both served as PCDs. Mary Louise's dedication did not stop when she retired as PCD as she continued to help establish Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State University in 1967-68. And for the past 20 years, she can't remember missing one rush workshop or rush.

These ladies get together every few years to celebrate birthdays. During our three hours together, I realized how over the past 66 years and all the experiences they have been through, when they all come together their love for each other and Delta Zeta had only grown with time.

I hope that after I have been a Delta Zeta for 66 years, I will still be able to share as these sisters have. I've always been a believer in the statement "Delta Zeta isn't just four years." These sisters made my beliefs much stronger.

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Bridget Villani is a fraternity sweetheart at Clarion University of Pennsylvania where she is a member of Epsilon Theta chapter.

San Francisco honors one of ours



Zoya Lee Smithton

Once again we are proud to be able to relate this success story of one of our own, an Alpha Chi alumna from UCLA. Zoya Lee Kruskamp Smithton has just been awarded the Woman Entrepreneur Business Achievement Award for 1990 by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Owning and operating her own company for the past six years, she was honored at a breakfast of over 1000 guests on March 1, 1990. It was a gala event held at the new Marriott Hotel in downtown San Francisco with foreign dignitaries present.

Zoya attended UCLA from 1962 to 1965 and resided in the Delta Zeta house on campus as an active chapter member. Earning a reputation as a bit of a "maverick" even at that time, she went on to graduate from the University of Hawaii in 1967. She did graduate work at San Diego State University and moved to Europe for a two year stint of traveling and studying. Returning to California in 1970, she earned a Master's Degree from USC and then migrated from Southern California to San Francisco.

Working as the director of a tutorial program for Merrill Lynch, she invested her savings in real estate and entered a new career. Plastering, painting, and renovating Victorians for 10 years, she was Corporate Secretary of Park Place Construction Co. and Tinker's Inc. Leaving all that behind in a gigantic life change, she began a struggle to become an independent entrepreneur and grow her own business.

Zoya moved by an evolutionary process from managing lower income property in the outer mission district through resort homes at the Russian River to vacation condos in Hawaii, and finally the specialty of her company now. The American Property Exchange is a licensed Real Estate Brokerage with a twist. Marketing privately owned furnished condominiums, homes and apartments to corporate personnel and vacationing guests coming to San Francisco, Zoya's staff offers an alternative to hotels in metropolitan areas. No other real estate company offers this service, and her entire staff works as a team to place reservations and provide an organized market for investors.

Zoya was honored by the San Francisco establishment for outstanding achievement in growth of her company, innovation in her industry, and community involvement. Earlier in the year, *The San Francisco Business Times* had also touted her as #18 out of the Top 25 women-owned businesses. It has been quite a year for this Delta Zeta.

Although currently focusing her efforts in and around the metropolitan area of San Francisco, Zoya does not place any limits on the possibility of A.P.E.'s expansion. In fact, the name — The American Property Exchange — was engendered to afford growth. While San Francisco is a tourist destination and ripe for short term furnished rentals, her staff is already placing a multitude of corporate personnel in The East Bay, Sacramento and Fresno. A.P.E.'s next stop will probably be back to Zoya's roots — Los Angeles. Given the company's excellent reputation and expertise, as well as unique position in the marketplace, future plans include an organized effort in Honolulu, Chicago and New York. Zoya says "If the 49ers can do it, we can too!"



Foundation President Joan Dondrea Lowry presented the Gallaudet scholarships. Joan is center, surrounded by winners and their interpreter.

ΔZ returns to Southwest Missouri



National President Marvona Tavlin presents the president's gavel to Elizabeth Wice at the Epsilon Nu installation.

by **Aimee Scharer,**
Field Representative

It was just about a year ago that more than 400 young women on the campus of Southwest Missouri State at Springfield expressed an interest in the newcomer to the campus, Delta Zeta. At the end of that week on September 15, 155 had been selected to form the colony which would become the Epsilon Nu chapter of Delta Zeta.

And on March 17, 1990, the colony was officially installed on this campus which is the second largest institution of learning in Missouri with an enrollment of approximately 19,000 students. This is a return to the campus for Delta Zeta as Epsilon Nu was originally installed in 1941 and left the campus in 1968.

The colony members quickly became involved in campus activities and within the first month had placed second in Greek Sing competition and third overall in Greek Week. They were active in all Homecoming events, participated in Panhellenic Week and invited parents for a weekend.

Originally pledged by members of Iota Xi chapter at the University of Missouri/St. Louis, the colony was initiated by members from Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State and Zeta Rho chapter at William Jewell College.

The installation banquet was held at the University Plaza Holiday Inn

with Director of Extension Carolyn Gullatt presiding. National President Marvona Tavlin conducted the installation service and extending greetings were National Vice President Alumnae Affairs Deanna McKinnon and National Director Jennifer Plenge. Field Representatives in attendance were Lacey Goodwin and Aimee Scharer. Aimee had been with the colony since its pledging.

Dean of Student Life Affairs Sarah Bickel was the banquet speaker with Vice President of Student Affairs Herbert Lunday and Greek Coordinator Tim Leimkuehler in attendance. Delta Zetas present included PCD Dana McMillan, PAD Phyllis Ross and Epsilon Nu alumnae.

The evening closed with the traditional Rose Ceremony and Friendship Circle.

Epsilon Nu is the seventh chapter for Province XI (Missouri), the seventh sorority on campus. There are 15 fraternities.



Epsilon Nu chapter at Southwest Missouri State University

Charter Members of Epsilon Nu

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ΔZ takes charge — with VISA®



by **Lynnda Wolf Hoefler**
National Treasurer

Last spring Delta Zeta launched a new program for its members with the introduction of the new Delta Zeta Visa Card in cooperation with Bank One of Akron, Ohio. The annual fee is \$25.00, a portion of which is returned to Delta Zeta. Collegians are offered an initial \$500 credit limit which will increase upon verification of their alumnae status and an 18.5% APR. An additional benefit will be the ability to use the Delta Zeta Visa Card to charge sorority chapter bills this fall. Alumnae have been offered

higher credit limits up to \$25,000 and have a very competitive 15.9% APR. Additional cards for family members may be requested. Through each use of this card, Delta Zeta will realize profits for the general fund.

The program was first introduced to the collegiate chapters last spring. Promotional materials included a sun visor for each collegian which said "ΔZ Takes Charge," and a three minute video which explained the benefits of the program and individual applications.

To kick off the program, Bank One sponsored a contest among the collegiate chapters. The chapter with the highest percentage of participation in the program would win a Florida beach trip or alternate ski package for two, along with a gift certificate for the winning chapter.

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Delta Zeta on Campus



Longwood College Greeks wear sorority jumpers on designated "jumper days." Those Epsilon Taus in the front row eagerly await the privilege of the jumper. They're pledges!

by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa — At Province Weekend in Montgomery, Lambda Kappa won the coveted Grimes-Sturkie Award for excellence in rush, scholarship, and philanthropy. The chapter also received merit awards for outstanding achievement in pledge education, and an honorable mention for social programs. Christie Dale was honored with the Frances Lewis Pickens Award as outstanding sophomore. Lambda Kappa also won first place in "fun song" competition at Province Weekend. The University Athletic Department named Delta Zeta as recipient of their campus spirit award. Members again hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for deaf and hearing impaired children and helped with Huntsville's Annual Rubber Ducky Race to benefit Cerebral Palsy. The softball and volleyball teams advanced to the play-offs. Miss Greek Pageant honorees included Rhonda Allen, second runner up, and Leigh Ann Smith, sixth runner up. New cheerleaders are Val Hose, Laura Curtis and Lisa Shannon. UAH Lancers includes Megan Johnson, Julie Preston and Christie Dale.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu — Members welcomed other Delta Zetas of Province XXIII to the Governor's House Hotel for Province Weekend. Lambda Nu, who hosted the event, had helped Kim Bath by holding several workshops to create centerpieces and other decorations. One highlight of the festivities was Saturday Night Fever with entertainment provided by CCDs, who performed their renditions of disco songs and dances. Lambda Nu placed first in social programming and first in academics on the province level. Tammy Bartley won Outstanding Freshman honors, while Cindy Higbe copped Outstanding Junior honors. Energetic Lambda Nus won first place in overall spirit in homecoming,

along with first runner-up honors in the banner contest, and first place in the dummy contest. AUM instructor Lee Pass presented a dynamic standards program for members when she addressed the subject of death and dying in an uplifting talk. Other standards programs addressed subjects as donating blood and food disorders. Members again treated faculty and staff members to a Teacher's Night Out by providing free babysitting services. Members teamed with another sorority to sell cokes at an Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by SGA. Sisterhood events included a pizza and movie get-together, a tie-dye party, a trip to SGA sponsored midnight movies, a cookout honoring graduates, a banana split party, and a celebration of the chapter's thirteenth birthday. But, Lambda Nu sisterhood goes deeper than planned events. When initiate Jennifer Turner's house flooded during spring quarter, her sisters were there with help, love and friendship. One offered her a home away from home while her house was drained and renovated. Another sister organized a raffle to benefit Jennifer, and many others offered her clothes, money, smiles and encouraging words. Officers and chairmen gathered at the home of CCD Paula Bradford to produce informative and concise annual reports. Members washed cars for ways and means and were honored with a reception at the Vaughn Road School for contributions for the speech and hearing impaired students. Rush preparations began as early as March as members tried out for parts in the beach skit and *Willie Wonka at the Collegiate Clubhouse*. Alaina Pierce won a \$1800 academic scholarship and Michelle Jones was named to Alpha Epsilon Delta. Stephanie Martin serves as treasurer of both Student Government and the Accounting Club. Stephanie also coordinated the campus blood drive.

Jacksonville State, Lambda Gamma — Members traveled to Montgomery for Province Weekend and brought home the award as most improved chapter. Other spring activities included participating in Greek Week and a blood drive, and selling t-shirts at JSU Spring Whoopee to benefit the alumnae association. Big and little sisters enjoyed a dinner at Pizza Hut, and seniors were honored with a ceremony and banquet.

Samford, Alpha Pi — Members combined work and play for a busy spring semester. Each member solicited penny and nickel pledges for a bowl-a-thon, and then assisted the Samford Parents' Fund with their phon-a-thon. Alpha Pis traveled to Montgomery for Province Weekend, participated in intramural softball and in Spring Fling. Members attended the Samford A Capella Choir home concert en masse. Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honorary includes Melissa Bootes, Janna Cabler, Kelly Peacock, Lynda Rickey and Sabra Hardcastle. Sabra joins Pamela Jones and Susan Waters in freshman academic honorary Alpha Lambda Delta. Omicron Delta Kappa lists Martie Norman and Elise Olive. Other members of honoraries are Martie Norman, Angie Hines, Lynda Rickey, Hypatia Women's Honor Society; Lynda Rickey, Phi Kappa Phi, and Amy King, Delta Omicron music fraternity. Janna Cabler serves as president of Samford Sociological Association, while Nicole Hinkle serves on the executive council for Campus Ministries. M. K. Richards is Samford Civitan Club secretary. Susan Waters is a resident assistant, and Nicole Hinkle and Amy King are solo leaders for freshman orientation. Included on the Dean's List are Sabra Hardcastle, Martie Norman, Elise Olive and Lynda Rickey.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon — In Greek Week, Delta Zeta placed third overall. The appointment of a new chapter alumnae chairman will help alumnae become more involved with the collegiate chapter. More than 20 alumnae attended a chapter dinner, the first step toward alumnae involvement. In a Reverse Drawing fund raiser for philanthropy, members sold 100 tickets at \$50 each. The chapter gave \$2500 to national philanthropy and then \$2500 back to those who purchased the tickets. Five ticket purchasers received \$100 and two received \$1000. Members helped make and sell balloons, painted faces, registered children, and assisted with food sales at the local deaf festival.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon — Philanthropy Chairman Kimberly Davis and chapter members combined the ideas of May, Better Speech and Hearing Month and Cinco de Mayo, to sponsor Iota Upsilon's first dinner for House Ear Institute. Members decorated, cooked, hosted and served a variety of Mexican food at the event. Iota Upsilon's won province honors for scrapbook, sorority education, stan-

dards and social programs. Field Representative Beth Richkin was on hand for the chapter formal and a rush workshop. Pledges honored initiates with a Hawaiian Luau backyard barbecue. Summer plans included rush schools, initiation and car washes.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha — Seniors planned the annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal for the Disneyland Hotel. The gala affair, with a Disney theme, featured Mickey Mouse balloons at every table, personalized mouse ears as place cards, a delicious dinner, dancing, and igloo coolers and tumblers as favors.

Loyola Marymount, Xi Omicron — Though Delta Zeta is still the newest sorority on campus, the initiation of twelve pledges brings chapter membership equal to that of all other sororities on campus. Honors came with a second place in Greek Week. Bridget Bogust won Greek Woman of the Year honors. Aroceli Espinosa won a presidential citation at graduation and the Kilp Service Award. Sandy Allred was tapped for Alpha Sigma Nu honorary. Jackie Newman, Noelle Dunn and Andrea Toncich will spend part of their summer as counselors at Camp Hess Kramer, a camp for deaf families sponsored by the House Ear Institute.

San Diego, Gamma Omicron — Delta Zeta inspired other Greeks to "get into the spirit and give" as the chapter began Greek Week by winning the Overall Best Spirit Award for Greek games and teamed with a fraternity to raise approximately \$2000 on Carnival Day. Delta Zeta was honored on Unity Day as the chapter with the most improved grade point average and placed fourth in Greek Talent Show. Members then took their prize-winning number, *Delta Zeta — 1940*, on the road to win best entertainment honors at Province Day in Norwalk. Gamma Omicron was also honored for attaining quota and having the largest pledge class in Province XV. Members are excited about hosting next year's province festivities. National President Marvona Tavlin will be on hand for fall formal rush and the move to the new chapter house. The country style house down the street is more spacious and will allow more to live in the house. To solve the housing problem on a temporary basis, 15-20 members had rented a small apartment complex and filled it completely with Delta Zetas! Newly elected president Erica Fuchs, who served on the Greek Week Executive Board, plotted with several chapter officers to surprise the chapter with an end of the year bowling party.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — A sunny day at Charterhouse Restaurant on San Francisco Bay provided the perfect setting for the chapter's mother-daughter brunch. Field Representative Lori Lynn Throgmorton visited the chapter for a week and left a small new tradition: a turtle of the week award. Other activities included a rush workshop, an evening for Les Miserables, a rose formal, and a chapter party.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho — Enthusiastic members, energetic Denver students, and the Denver Broncos raised nearly \$1000 for Gallaudet in Delta Zeta's annual volleyball tournament. Delta Zeta then donated over \$1500 to Cleo Wallace Center.

Who's Who Among University Students lists Kari Armato, Jennifer Cortese, Christine Johnston, Andrea Laub, Shannon Marshall, Heather Scheel and Amy Van Orman. Panhellenic President Jennifer Cortese is co-chairman of the Western Regional Greek Conference. Shannon Marshall and Amy Van Orman won the 1990 Pioneer Award for being dedicated and committed to the University of Denver.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi — For the second consecutive year, the faculty and administration of UNC named Delta Zeta as the Most Outstanding Sorority. The award is based on contributions both to the campus and the community. Delta Zeta also placed third in Greek Week, which featured a "Time Warp" theme. Members helped a terminally ill young boy on his quest to set a world record by mailing him get well cards. His goal was to receive more cards than anyone else while being hospitalized.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — At Province Weekend in New Hampshire, Gamma Beta won the coveted Pride of the Province Award, along with honors for total, quota, quiz bowl and rush program. Officer honors included Laura Baxter, pledge educator; Laura Gehran, treasurer; Jane Fowler, recording secretary; Julie Hunniford, standards chairman, and Sue Okabayashi, scholarship chairman. Officer honorable mentions went to Carrie Philbrick, vice president of membership, and Lisa Sbardellati, philanthropy chairman. Beth Schumacher won a Golden Crest Award. When the New Haven alumnae hosted Connecticut State Day, collegians honored for chapter excellence were Sue Okabayashi, Carrie Philbrick, Lisa Filipczak, Karen Palumbo, Meaghan Kennedy and Beth Schumacher. In Greek Sing, Delta Zetas copped first place honors. Delta Zeta helped man a dunking booth to benefit the UConn Library during Spring Weekend. To conclude the semester, members honored graduating seniors with a banquet. Order of Omega tapped Laura Baxter and Kristen Ragusa. Fall Rho Chi rush counselors are Meaghan Kennedy, Kristine Annand, Marci Kielich, Niti Kapadia and Kristen Ragusa.

FLORIDA

Tampa, Delta Beta — Enthusiasm for next semester is soaring, as Delta Betas celebrate once again winning Sorority of the Year honors. The chapter captured several first place trophies including Queen of Hearts and Frolics Week. Members also participated in Greek Week and Spirit Week. Melissa Murphy Rigg was named Greek Woman of the Year. Delta Zetas assisted with local Special Olympics events, took homeless children to the zoo, and assisted the American Cancer Society. As the semester drew to a close, members honored graduating seniors with a banquet.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi — In Greek Week events, Delta Zeta won top honors for spirit, water events, charity race, step show and overall competition. Philanthropic efforts included helping clean the community on Earth Day, and raising funds with a car wash and bake sale. Delta Zeta also organized Campus Superlatives, a recognition of outstanding students in campus organizations. Members welcomed a speaker on eating disorders for a standards program. Graduates were honored with a formal banquet.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta — Members welcomed Delta Zetas from Northwestern and Eureka when Theta Theta sponsored another successful Greek God and Goddess of the Year Dance. Several members walked the grueling 30 kilometers for the March of Dimes Walk America. At Province Day, Theta Theta won best pledge education honors. Fraternity sweethearts include Laurie Keeling and Pamela Pankiewicz. Janet Kaluzny is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, and Janette Smaligo was named to the National Dean's List. Margaret Skaleski won the Arthur J. Schmitt Leadership Award.

Eureka, Pi — At Province Day at Western Illinois, Pi was honored for highest grade point average in Southern Illinois and pledge membership. College Chapter Director Erma Pioletti received special recognition for her work with the chapter and as a Golden Rose.



Lambda PIs at Georgia College are Greek Week champs!



Delta Betas at Tampa display their first place trophy for fraternity philanthropy participation.

Billie Jo Dean was honored as outstanding president. Delta Zeta helped celebrate Greek Week with a dance and game participation. Moms were honored with a special weekend in the spring, and members celebrated the chapter's anniversary with an alumnae dinner, reception and initiation of ten pledges. College honors went to JaCara Kelley, Woman of the Year; Stacy Sarrat, Freshman of the Year; Lisa Severtis, First Year Scholar; and Erika Ketteler, Second Year Scholar.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — While Gamma Omegas continue to strive for excellence through programming and membership, they can't help but celebrate recent province honors. Gamma Omega was named Pride of the Province for IX-South, and honored for its top programming in philanthropy, pledge education, activities, academics, standards and membership. The alumnae chapter was also honored as tops in the province. Constance Brown won a Golden Crest Award, and Terri Kelly was named top treasurer. Gamma Omegas were honored again at the Greek Awards Banquet. Constance Brown, newly elected president of both Inter-Greek Council and Order of Isis, was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year. Dr. Judy Harwood was honored as Order of Isis Woman of the Year and Greek Advisor of the Year. Delta Zetas named to Order of Isis at the banquet were Kathryn Diedrich, Michelle Harry, Terri Kelly, Lissa Kuethe, Lisa Wiemken and Pamela Vitale. Kris Lantz was named the Alumnae Panhellenic's Outstanding Collegian. Pamela was also honored by the Inter-Greek Council for Greek participation. Lisa Sproule is new president of the Sphinx honorary. Constance Brown, as second vice president of Panhellenic, will be coordinating fall activities, and Delta Zetas are involved in expansion activities and plan to welcome Phi Mu to the campus. Delta Zetas found something else to celebrate as Nancy Quane, Stacy Fischer and Jeri Price were all elected to senate posts. The chapter organized a picnic for the children of the Department of Children and Family Services in Jackson County, worked with Special Olympics and assisted with the American Red Cross

Blood Drive. Philanthropy Chairman Kerry Colella successfully raised philanthropy funds through the sale of videos featuring snapshots from rush (set to music). Members fattened the chapter treasury by working concession stands at Spring Fest Weekend. The July calendar included a summer rush meet.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron — Chapter members welcomed Delta Zetas from across the state when they hosted Province Weekend. Epsilon Omicron set a chapter record by raising over \$2100 for philanthropy in a teeter totter-a-thon. The 24-hour event featured two teeter totters going simultaneously. In Greek Week activities, Delta Zeta won third place in Sigma Sing and second place in tug-of-war. New Student Orientation Board members are Lorri Mally, Kim Vanderkooy, Marianne Fitzgibbon, Karin Jeske, Kim Schneider and Jill Viane. Sarah McCuew was tapped for Order of Omega and Lisa Lakamp was honored in Greek Royalty.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi — Delta Zeta raised funds for Muncie Mission, which assists the poor and homeless of the community, by co-sponsoring a doubles tennis tournament. Along with raising funds with the \$20 entry fees, members collected over \$600 at campus intersections. Graduating seniors expressed what the flame of Delta Zeta has meant to them at a special candlelight ceremony for graduating seniors.

DePauw, Delta — Delta Zetas made new friends and attended some exciting basketball games when the chapter sponsored two teams in the Indiana State Women's Special Olympics Basketball Championship. Along with providing moral support, Delta Zeta treated team members to a pizza party and movie night. Amber Kennedy, Diana Lacy, Lisa Lenz and Lisa Warden traveled to Indianapolis to assist Campus Ministries with its renovation of homes for the poor. The 30 new initiates and their parents were honored with a brunch at the house. Graduating seniors were honored by chapter

members with a senior recognition dinner and by alumnae with a picnic. Academics Chairman Ann Delio organized study breaks — featuring hot fudge sundaes and cheese and crackers — as inspiration during finals week. New members of Collegian's Choir are Sara Klug, Heather Lochner and Kim Pearson. Emily Theyn is a cheerleader. Jill Darnell placed sixth in the NCAA Division II National Gold Meet and earned All-American honors. Mary Zimmer is a member of the varsity track team.

IOWA

Iowa State, Beta Kappa — Delta Zeta teamed with two fraternities to win top honors in Greek Sing. They then performed during Vespers in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. Fall plans are already underway with hopes of winning lawn display competition and spirit and skit competition for homecoming. Summer plans are a bit more "heated" as members are trying to plant grass and keep it alive. Members are hoping, with help from the Colonnade Club, to have a green lawn by fall. Order of Omega honored Angie Gettler as outstanding freshman and Wendi Neumeister as outstanding sophomore. Kristin Comstock is a new member of Order of Omega.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta — Xi Betas are busy raising funds for both Panhellenic and Delta Zeta. For Panhellenic, members helped raffle lunch boxes; they sold chances to win make-up and potpourri for profitable chapter fund raisers. Members hope that at least \$800 can be netted for philanthropy. Xi Betas welcomed a visit from Field Representative Kathy Hovde and celebrated the selection of chapter member Christy Hendricks as a new field representative. Other activities included a spring pledge class retreat, a sisterhood pizza party, a Greek Day baseball game, volleyball, and the defeat of three teams in a softball tournament. Delta Zeta placed first in the banner contest for the softball tourney. Xi Beta participated in a campus-wide Easter Egg hunt, and welcomed parents for Parents' Day.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — At the Greek Banquet and Dance concluding Greek Week, Delta Zeta won top honors in chapter programming and second place honors in both community service and alumnae relations. Seniors were honored with a fun week and banquet. Members again sponsored the Fratman's Classic philanthropy fund raisers and sponsored an Alcohol Awareness standards program.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta — College Chapter Director Linda Allen won NKU's Alma Mater Appreciation Award. KBs honored their own at the Killarney Rose Ball, assisted with the Special Olympics, and busily prepared for fall rush at a summer rush retreat.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — Delta Zeta spirit and sisterhood shone as Gamma Psi won six trophies during CMU Greek Week. Top honors came in three sporting events, fund raising and philanthropy. Delta Zeta also won the coveted All Greek Softball championship. Honored by Panhellenic are Lynette Knight, outstanding parliamentarian, and Tina Weatherwax, outstanding junior representative. Chap-

ter President Marlene Kowalski was tapped for Order of Omega honorary. Members bid goodbye to seniors at a mock awards farewell party. Fraternity sweethearts are Stefanie Doran and Barb Barney.

Ferris, Zeta Nu — Three Delta Zetas were recognized at the Panhellenic banquet. Honored were Brooke Davitte, Panhellenic Delegate of the Year; Amy Young, Greek Woman of the Year; and Debbie Slivinski, Highest GPA for a Greek Graduating Senior. Debbie earned a 3.63. *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous* proved a successful spring rush theme as 15 rushes chose Delta Zeta. As a philanthropy, the pledge class planted a tree in a local park on Earth Day. Delta Zeta helped sponsor a euchre card game tournament with Domino's Pizza, and joined with other Greeks for CROP Walk. Delta Zeta's softball team made it to the finals. Members rounded out the semester with a senior ceremony to wish graduates good luck. On the same day, members celebrated the chapter's 29th birthday.

Grand Valley State, Xi Psi — Members watch and await anxiously the completion of the chapter house, slated to open in the fall and house 20 members. For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta was named Sorority of the Year. For the honor, sororities submit applications with detailed activities and programs of the chapter including rush, sorority education, scholarship and activities. Members are hard at work to maintain their top grade point average on campus. As a result, 11 members earned Dean's List honors. Collegians and Grand Rapids alumnae walked for Multiple Sclerosis for a philanthropy activity. Campus clean-up and visits to the West Michigan Care Center were other service events. Graduating seniors were honored with a ceremony. Selected as founding members of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary are Jodi Grosser, Stacey Weiss and Stephanie Weiss. Active in student government are Lori Pfeffer, secretary, and Shauna Reed, Stephanie Weiss, Michelle Buchan, and Stephanie LeButt, senators. Kristen Gatlin is Greek Council treasurer; rush counselors are Kristen Gatlin and Mary Belongna. Leading GVSU Student Foundation are Tammie Wing, president; Stacey Weiss, vice president; Lori Pfeffer, admissions, and Stephanie Weiss, administration. Michelle Buchan and Amy O'Kelly both serve on the Panhellenic Executive Board as vice presidents. Resident Assistants are Stacey Weiss and Tonya Wallace.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta — Collegians and alumnae celebrated the chapter's 15th birthday with weekend festivities including a picnic, formal dinner and dance. Delta Zeta won first place in Greek Week, and joined other Greeks to plant flowers along College Avenue. Members raised over \$100 by washing cars. Linda Kennedy won the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship.

Northwood, Xi Eta — At the request of the administration, Delta Zeta again welcomed parents and prospective students by sponsoring Blue Carpet Day. The event provides incoming freshmen and prospective students a look at campus life, and gives Delta Zetas a chance to meet both students and parents. Delta Zeta won top honors in Greek Week and was honored as the chapter with the top grade point average on campus. Delta Zeta helped clean up



Theta Etas after initiation at the house at DePaul: Julie Bednar, Kirs Otoupal, Jennifer Flynn, Erin Burke, Kelly Phillips, Cindy Baumeister, Susan Jacoby.

the community by participating in Project Nice, and bid farewell to seniors with a dinner.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — Delta Zeta joined with other Greeks to raise \$1200 for the speech and hearing impaired during Greek Week. Lisa Giampa, Greek Week Queen, raised over \$200 for the philanthropy. Delta Zeta placed fourth in this year's activities. Members celebrated spring with an ice cream social at the student center. Julie Grundy was tapped for Mortar Board.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — Despite the cold April weather, the annual Parents' Day was a success! The day's activities included lunch, movies, bowling and Parents' Club officer elections. Delta Zeta won first, second or third in every event except one in Greek Week to walk away with both the Spirit Award and the Overall Greek Week Championship. In Anchor Splash, Delta Zeta defeated eight other sororities to win the swim champion honors. Washing cars proved a profitable fund raiser. Campus sorority women got to know each other better at a Panhellenic picnic. Fraternity sweethearts are Karey Hritzko and Liz Worthen. Liz was also first runner-up to Greek Goddess.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead, Theta Nu — Members traveled to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, for Province Day festivities. Special guest speaker at the event was Florence Hood Miner. Seniors bid farewell to other chapter members during the award ceremony at the Killarney Ball. Members prepared and delivered "Food for Finals" packets for a profitable fund raiser. Summer activities include sponsoring a Greek information booth for orientation and modernizing the chapter kitchen.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — Each Epsilon Gamma learned something new and made at least one new friend at Missouri State Day. College Chapter Director Penny Williams was named most outstanding chapter advisor, and Kelly Clifton was named most outstanding pledge in the province. Delta Zetas, filled with cooperation, dedication and consideration for

each other, pulled together as a team during Greek Week.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma — Greek Week gave Delta Zeta something extra to celebrate when Lisa Yoder was crowned 1990 Greek Week Queen and Mary Jo Mannion received the Greek Spirit Award. Delta Zeta then took second place in skit competition. Delta Zeta also won a special award for participating in every Greek Week event. Although Delta Sigma may not have proved to be the most athletic at Olympics, reports Chapter Editor Shelley Wilson, they had fun! The torch walk proved to be one of the chapter's strong points as they were able to show their Delta Zeta spirit by singing songs and sporting their letters. The chapter earned over \$500 for Galaudet. The chapter's entry won second place in musical skit competition, Lakeside Review. Cathy Bruns won best actress honors in the same competition. Amy Bocklage and Shelley Wilson served as junior marshals at graduation. Cheri Laaker is a student intern with KHQA-TV; Shelley Wilson is a counselor-instructor for Upward Bound program for socially disadvantaged high school students. Mary Jo Mannion was tapped for Order of Omega.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho — And, on the Eighth Day Zeus Created Greeks was the theme that sparked Delta Zeta in Greek Week. Members' hearts were filled with warmth, as they watched Andi Darveux crowned Hera, queen of Greek games. Delta Zeta's medley of *Big Chill* tunes brought top honors in Greek Sing, and creative members designed the winning Greek games banner. Anne Arts won the Outstanding Greek Woman Award. The week's activities also included a rock-a-thon, car wash for philanthropy, and skating party for Headstart children. Members traveled to St. Louis for State Day, and brought home awards for quota, philanthropy, total, improved grade point average, standards and skit. For the second consecutive year, EP was named most improved chapter in the province. Delta Zeta won the sorority intramural title, after winning third in softball and first in track. Parents spent a day in Maryville for a Colonade meeting, luncheon and dance. Laura Gripp was named one of five finalists for NMSU Tower Queen.



Epsilon Sigma's Kathy Frazie makes Delta Zeta t-shirts for Greek Week activities at Wayne State.

NEBRASKA

Creighton, Theta Eta — Delta Zeta's "family" multiplied with the initiation of 46 pledges in April. Jill and Patricia Vukelja, Joan and Jill Sigler, and Nicole and Tricia Brundo became sisters in Delta Zeta as well as in family name when Jill, Joan, and Nicole initiated their younger sisters. Jennifer Quicker and Linda Claycomb became sisters in addition to first cousins when Linda was initiated. Members traveled to Lincoln for Province Day where Susan Jacoby won the Edna Zamzow Service Award. Theta Eta was honored for best chapter display. Greek events included participation in Greek Week, intramural basketball and flag football tournaments and a Panhellenic luncheon. Delta Zeta again sponsored an all-university party to conclude Greek Week. University Superior Scholastic Achievement Awards went to Julie Bednar, Leanne Hughes and Kathy LeClair. Janet Hughes won a Super Scholastic Achievement Citation. Maria Gales and Julie Bednar are resident advisors.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — *Who's Who* lists Stephanie Dietz, Carol Garcia, Joan Korte, Kerry Leslie, Julie Ott, Sara Rathjen, Marty Shaw and Cathy Wengert. Kappa Delta Pi honorary tapped Laura Anderson, Jean Boyd, Kelli Burgoin and Christy Lee. Members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary are Stephanie Dietz, Julie Ott, Susan Batenhorst, Sorel Haruf, Dawn Miller and Cathy Wengert. Alpha Mu Gamma tapped Jill Anderson, Cindy Grooms, Heidi Henkens, Heidi Herzberg and Tracy Lauritsen. Cardinal Key members are Kelli Burgoin, Jacqueline Williams, Darci Emery, Julie Ott, Joni Travis, Sorel Haruf, Cindy Grooms, Jennifer Marsh, Christy Lee, Chris Hall and Dee Wilson. Psi Chi tapped Kristy Berg, Darci Emery and Jill Mastera. Other members of honoraries are Alison Kravetz, Phi Kappa Delta; Kerry Leslie, Sigma Tau Alpha; Jill Anderson, Mu Phi Epsilon; and Roxie Saylor, Theta Alpha Phi. Beta Taus welcomed sisters from Iowa, Iowa State, and Creighton for Province Day in Lincoln. Social Chairman Kristy Berg chaired the event held at the Hilton. Greek Week events included some wild and fun games competition, and two philanthropy projects. Greeks

assisted students at a local elementary school with Special Olympics, and brought canned goods for the Lincoln Food Bank for admission to an all-Greek party. Other social events included a date party, a Panhellenic dinner exchange, and the Rose Formal. As a part of Parents' Weekend, members and guests attended Jazz Fest at Pioneers Park. Seniors were honored with a brunch, and members donated cash to philanthropy for relaxing dips in a hot tub for a finals week study-break. Theater major Roxie Saylor captured a role in the Mainstage production of *Musical Comedy of Murders*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Plymouth State, Kappa Epsilon — Delta Zeta ended the semester with fifteen new sisters, which makes KE the largest sorority at PSC. And the largest is "The Most Spirited Organization," too, according to awards presented at the Greek Awards Banquet concluding Greek Week. Also honored at the event were CCD Melanie Clinton, Advisor of the Year; Karen Kupiec, Outstanding Junior Leader, and newly selected Greek Council Executive Board members Maureen Bonislowski and Laura Smith. Sadly, members bid farewell to CCD Melanie Clinton. Chapter Editor Susan Willard writes that Melanie "brought so much DZ spirit, love, caring, and always kept our spirits up when the going got tough and taught us to never give up even when it seemed the sun would never shine again." PSC, too, will miss Melanie and in tribute dedicated this year's *Coming Tower Yearbook* to her. The State of New Hampshire honored Kappa Epsilon with an award for Outstanding Community Service. Renee Biron was named outstanding activities chairman in Province I. Parents donated plants, grass seed, shrubbery and supplies for members to spruce up the house. Members then "dug in" in full force for House Beautification Day.

NEW JERSEY

Stockton State, Omicron Beta — Since installation in February, Omicron Betas are making history on campus. The chapter has now reached total and is the largest sorority on campus. Members served mocktails and secured "no drinking for 24 hours" pledges from 336 students (a school record!) on Greek Alcohol Awareness Day. Each member donated one hour of her time to assist at a local nursing home. Delta Zeta carried out their theme, *Delta Zeta Turtle Power*, as members donned Mutant Ninja Turtle masks and sang a new version of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle song for Greek Sing. Members also created a rose and green boat that survived the waters of Lake Fred in Greek boat races. Socials included a joint mixer with Delta Zetas from Glassboro and a buffet and dance. Members are already hard at work on fall formal rush.

Trenton, Lambda Lambda — members traveled to Glassboro for Province II Day. They were delighted to be on hand to welcome Omicron Betas from Stockton for their first province day. Members enjoyed workshops, a cosmetics demonstration and a senior ceremony. Lambda Lambda won province honors for spirit, magazine sales, academics and most improved chapter. A standards program on working with the handicapped provided

insight for members who assisted with Special Olympics. Members honored seniors with a farewell ceremony and funny awards and also attended graduation ceremonies for the 17 seniors. Pretzels proved profitable fund raisers for the Delta Zeta Foundation. Jennifer Lawn won Merck and Company's Sophomore Achievement Award in Biology.

NEW MEXICO

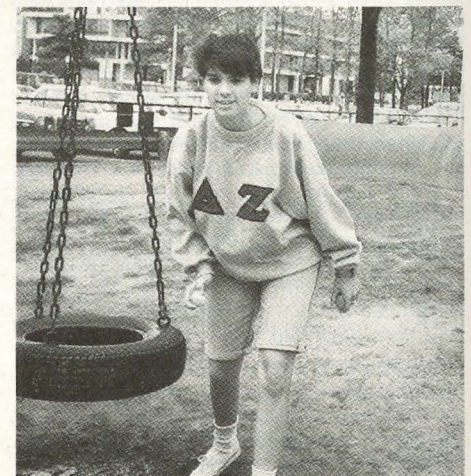
New Mexico State, Gamma Xi — Delta Zeta's rendition of 501 Blues brought the chapter third place honors in Greek Sing during Greek Week. The first Mr. Greek NMSU Pageant, sponsored by Delta Zeta, was well received by both fraternities and sororities, and will become an annual event. A car wash and a pancake breakfast both proved successful ways to raise funds for philanthropy. Shirlee Arellano placed second in distributive education state competition, and Kriss Jackson is new vice president of communications for the American Marketing Association.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho — Members traveled to New Hampshire for Province I Weekend and brought home chapter honors for academics, quota and province weekend spirit. Katherine Sheehan was named outstanding president, and Chris Dutch won best pledge honors. Collegians welcomed 40 alumnae to the St. Paddy's Day Weekend spring formal. For Parents' Weekend, collegians honored parents with a dinner and academics award banquet. Xi Rho also initiated 19 pledges, enjoyed an Easter formal, and sold Orange Crush as a fund raiser. Linda Kurpiewski was tapped for Phlanx senior honorary.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi — Fundraisers for the semester included working in the ASU Bookstore and earning over \$2000 for the chapter. Members also sold Domino's Pizza certificates, with proceeds going to Gallaudet. During Speech, Language and Hearing Week, Delta Zetas donned buttons honoring the occasion.

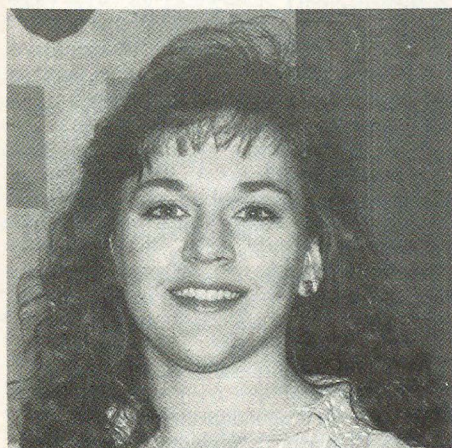


Theta Phi's Jenny Kates hides Easter Eggs for the children from the Old Dominion University Child Study.

After winning the top chapter honors in the province, Lambda Phi also won an honor from ASU's Club Council. Marianne Kearns was honored by Panhellenic as the Most Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate and won the ASU Student Service Award for 1990. *Who's Who* lists Layne Straka, Lysa Lucas and Sandra Papadeaus. Other members of honoraries are Jacquie Sessa, Order of Omega; Jennifer Craycraft, Alpha Chi, Beta Sigma Gamma; Lysa Lucas, Phi Kappa Delta; Tracy Peterson, Phi Eta Sigma; Melissa Champe, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi; Tana Haigler, Alpha Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Alpha; and Michele Carloni, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi. Officers in campus organizations are Lysa Lucas, secretary, Gamma Beta Phi; Tracy Klarohn, public relations officer for Public Relations Student Society; and Lisa Buffone, vice president of promotions for AMA. Suzanne Dotson is assistant vice president for rush for Panhellenic. Bernadette Hanley is a member of the National Championship Rifle Drill Team, while Lisa Buffone serves on the Senior Committee. Jill Hooper is an ASU Ambassador, and Michelle Ribiero is a resident assistant. Three Lambda Phis — Sharon Hazouri, Marianne Kearns and Lisa Buffone — studied overseas during the summer.

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega — The Greek system honored Delta Zeta for earning the highest grade point average. Beth Spence won top pledge academic honors. Donica Murphrey won the outstanding nursing award, and both Cathy Miles and Missy Hester were graduated cum laude. Lori Harris is newly elected president of Panhellenic. Spring activities included a visit from Field Representative Lacey Goodwin, a Parents' Day cookout, a pre-exam sorority cook-off (won by Delta Zeta!), and a senior send-off cookout. College Chapter Director Lydie Gurgan writes of the sudden death of graduating senior Alisa Debra Lee, and remembers that "Alisa always had a smile for everyone; she did whatever she could for whomever asked her. Alisa will be missed greatly . . . [at senior send-off] she left us with these words: 'Everything that I have, Delta Zeta has given me.'"

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — Delta Zetas hon-



Nancy Linderman, Winthrop College-ΔΣ is 1990 Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

ored at Honors Convocation were Rachel Allen, Dawna Cooke, Deidra Sigmon, Jennifer Hildreth and Angie Massieu, all listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Jeanne Houpe won the Jefferson Cup for outstanding service and is a Truman Scholarship nominee. Selected as members of Broyhill Leadership Mentor Program are Amanda Pierce and Jeanne Houpe. Dawn Phthian is a new member of the LR Collegianathon team. Receiving scholarships to study abroad were Rosemary Solomon, Shandra Tucker and Stefanie Holliday. Pi Sigma Alpha honorary tapped Heather Schwartz, Amy Owens and Jeanne Houpe. Angela Lavigne is a member of Mu Sigma Epsilon honorary. Working closely with the Dean of Students next semester will be Heather Schwartz, president of student government, and Joyce Prevatt, Maureen Ryan, Rosemary Solomon, Jennifer Estes and Heather Schwartz, prologue leaders. Angie Massieu is a resident assistant. Cheerleaders include Carol Dunton, captain, and Deanna Hahn and Helen Spatz. At the 24th Annual Greek Award Night festivities, Jennifer Hildreth was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year, and Deidra Sigmon was named Panhellenic Senior of the Year. Victoria Millholen won Panhellenic Sophomore of the Year honors, and Amanda Pierce received a special award for service. Faculty members and their families and collegians showed up to support Delta Zeta's Hearing Aid Benefit. The event, held on the football field, featured local bands and singers in concert, as well as activity booths. Delta Zeta also assisted with Panhellenic's Alcohol Awareness Week by entering a sign contest (second place win!) and performing skits. Delta Zeta teams placed in all the events in field day. The end of the semester blues didn't affect the Zeta Xis as they enjoyed an exam escape dinner at Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma — For 52 continuous hours Delta Zetas saw-sawed in one hour shifts at "The Pit" to raise \$1203.91 for the Delta Zeta Foundation. This year's event marked the chapter's third annual See-Saw-A-Thon. Another fund raiser, the Tuition Drawing, brought Delta Zeta recognition and the raffle winner the cost of in-state tuition for one semester. Members hand delivered invitations to favorite professors and teachers for the Second Annual Professor Tea. Other chapter activities included a retreat to Pineview Convention Center, playing bingo with the physically disabled at Hillhaven Convalescent Center, and preparing and serving meals at the Inter-Faith Council Soup Kitchen. Members enjoyed a trip to Carowinds Amusement Center and a study-break at University Lake prior to exams. Members are excited about the recent ground breaking for the Xi Sigma house and anticipate 40 members and the house-mother moving in on October 1. Delta Zeta's fall overall grade point average was 3.013, the highest ever for Delta Zeta and a fifth place rank overall. Seventy percent of the members showed improvement in academics, over 25 earned Dean's List honors, and senior Sandra Allen earned a 4.0. Earning Dean's List honors were Kathy Ouder Kirk, Amy Allison, Kim Barnette, Ashley Snow, Neva Edens, Dana Furches, Julie Green, Jes Savas, Danielle Adams, Roxanne Mosley, and Stacy O'Strowski. Members



Traci Steele, Oklahoma State-AE was named Alpha Epsilon's Member of the Year for 1990.

of honoraries are Diane Bradford, Alisa Carrigan, Amy McGlohon, Hellenus Greek honorary; Michelle Myles, Psi Chi; Neva Edens, Phi Beta Kappa; Barb Linn, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa; Stephanie Hardy, Order of the Old Well and Janus; and Heather Summey, Order of the Bell Tower. Sweet Carolines, UNC football recruiting group, includes Tanya Westbrook, Tracy Hawkins, Julianna Patisall, and Meica Efird. Freshman orientation counselors are Kathy Park, Laura Andrews, Mitzi Sides, and Stephanie Michael. Tracy Hawkins is orientation commissioner. Scholarship recipients include Ellen Thornton, Heather Summey, Cathy Hite and Julie Green. Other honors include Jes Savas, Tracy Hawkins, Emerging Leaders of UNC; Roxanne Mosley, Undergraduate Honor Court; Samantha Karnash, *Outstanding College Students of America*; Heather Summey, certificate of outstanding service to UNC; and Barb Linn, Johnston Scholar. Officers in organizations include Kathy Park, secretary of Carolina Economics Association, and Julie Dickson, secretary to UNC Industrial Relations Club. Ashley Armstrong is a section leader with the Marching Tar Heel Band, and Catherine Furr is a dormitory president. Monica Steins danced in the campus soap opera, *General College*; Angie Ballenger was technical coordinator for the performance. Camie Young is assistant news editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*. Kari Squillo is a member of High Kicking Heels dance team, and Mary Winston has been reappointed to the Vice Chancellor Committee for the UNC student stores. Ashley Snow studied in the Soviet Union over the summer.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi — On Greek Awards Day, Delta Zeta was honored for first in Greek games, first in intramurals and second in overall Greek Week. Delta Zeta was also named Greek Organization of the Year. Money raised during Greek Week went to the Dixie Detweiler Memorial Scholarship Fund. Other intramural honors included second in sorority softball, and first in intramurals for the year. Members cleaned miles of highway in the Adopt A Highway project.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta —

Past Chapter President and Panhellenic President Wendy Ahrens was named Greek Woman of the Year during Greek Week. Chapter activities included a bake sale fund raiser, Rosebuddy and Tiny Turtle secret sister weeks, a chapter cookout, rush workshops and a car wash. Members also helped Special Olympics, cleaned highways in the Adopt-a-Highway program, attended an All-Greek semiformal and chapter formal. Members welcome new College Chapter Director Lienne Federico.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota — Members are busy preparing for a new formal rush theme party, *Dee Zee on Broadway*. In open rush, Theta Iota added seven pledges. Members are "adopting" needy students at a nearby elementary school. Chapter President Amy Lee Saltz is a member of Order of Omega and Mortar Board.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi — Members traveled to Ohio Northern for Province Day and proudly brought home honors for chapter display, attendance, standards, pledge education and membership. Theta Psi also received the Norma Andrisek Award, and certificates for sorority education and activities. Jill Allen won a Golden Crest Award, and Arlene Goody won a Golden Heart. The Delta Zeta team won first place in annual Greek games. Activities Chairman Angie Wirick organized Senior Week to recognize seniors. Events included a senior roast, senior wills and stories. At the mother-daughter banquet, seniors were honored with charms. Delta Zeta orchestrated the annual Easter Egg hunt for students at the Dale Roy School.

Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Delta Zeta's Faculty Reception proved a learning experience for both Delta Zeta and faculty members. Chapter Editor Tammy Schoenwetter reports that "not many faculty look up to the Greek system and this was an opportunity for them to realize that the Greek system is not a group of people always ready to party." The

reception featured tables on philanthropy, standards and sorority education and provided professors an opportunity to view what Delta Zeta actually does as a sorority. The reception, which included a light lunch, offered Delta Zetas an opportunity to meet other professors, too. Delta Zeta again sponsored their Annual 24-Hour Teeter Totter-A-Thon to benefit speech and hearing. At the Greek Awards Banquet, Delta Zeta was named Outstanding Sorority and recipient of an award for Outstanding Membership Education and Chapter Development. Brit Dietrichs was named Outstanding President. Other spring honors included Lisa Synk's induction to Laurels, Kelly Grace's crowning as May Queen, and June Schulte's winning of the Dayton C. Miller Business Award. Omicron Delta Kappa tapped Brit Dietrichs. Two of Tammy Schoenwetter's poems will be published in the *American Poetry Anthology*.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — Delta Zeta was honored as winner of the Growth and Organization Award from the Kent State Student Activities Department and Inter-Greek Programming Board. Gamma Kappa also won the Outstanding Philanthropy Award for 1989-90. More honors came in Greek Week, as Delta Zeta placed high in all events and pulled together to win overall Greek Week honors. Chapter President Heather Hoffmann was named Greek Woman of the Year. Golden Key National Honor Society tapped Randi Reese and Kathy Wilson. Rho Chi rush counselors are Dawn Morris, Mary Chesmar, Carrie Ridel, Cheryl Jones and Jill Taddeo. Jill is also Panhellenic secretary, and a member of Rho Lambda. Jennifer Yeagley holds membership in Rho Lambda and Order of Omega.

Miami, Alpha — For their second fund raiser of the year, Alphas co-sponsored a beach volleyball competition. Proceeds went to St. Rita's School for the Deaf and Gallaudet. Delta Zeta also participated in another sorority's philanthropy Songfest. Collegians were delighted to receive goodie-bags from alumnae during

finals week. Members welcomed their siblings with a cookout and party for Miami Lil' Sibs Weekend. Elizabeth Ciancio is president of the Miami choir group, and Laurie Rice serves as president of Women in Communications.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — ZKs welcomed Delta Zetas from across the province to State Day at the Kinghorn Center. Dawn Morton, with the assistance of Kelly Tunney, organized the event. Kelly Starcher received a scholarship at State Day. Spirited ZKs then pulled together to win ONU Greek Week. Many members have volunteered to serve as little sisters from the campus. As little sisters, they'll provide assistance for incoming freshmen. Cheryl Powers was named Greek of the Month.

OKLAHOMA

Northeastern State, Delta Phi — Delta Zeta is NSU's Outstanding Sorority for 1990 — the second consecutive win for Delta Phi! The cheerleaders named Delta Zeta as the most spirited organization at one of the home basketball games. Delta Zeta also won three first places in Greek Week, sponsored a contestant in the Mr. NSU Pageant and honored graduating seniors with a tea. Delta Phis attended a province night in Tulsa with alumnae. Tina Pierce and Rhonda Hill were named among the Top 10 Greeks. Terri Davis reigned as Miss Greek Week.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon — Excitement filled the air as Delta Zetas awaited the announcement of awards following a Greek Week filled with activities as a blood drive, canned food drive and Games Day. The first exciting moment came with the presentation of the Most Improved Grade Point Average Award to Delta Zeta. The chapter won the Red Cross Recognition Award and the Outstanding Campus Involvement Award. Without a doubt, Stillwater and the campus both view AE, recolonized only three years ago, as a strong force in Greek life. Approximately 300 high school seniors from Oklahoma attended Greek Discovery Day and Delta Zeta was there to welcome the girls to campus and the Greek system. Members are excited about rush and eager to attend two rush retreats. Nicole Mills won one of two \$5000 scholarships for a new editorial major, and Sabrina Holliday received the Hazel Rose Norton Award from the Oklahoma City alumnae.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta — Members traveled to Penn State for Province Day and brought home awards for 100% initiation, pledge education, sorority education, banner contest, and attendance. Epsilon Theta pledges also earned the highest pledge grade point average in the province. Individuals recognized included Shannon Carr, Golden Heart Award, and Robin Martin, Golden Crest Award. Members honored parents with both a tea and a luncheon. For standards, members also attended *Breakthrough*, a dance program/seminar presented in sign language by a traveling group. Philanthropy efforts included attending a seminar on sexual harassment, providing promotions for M.A.D.D. and helping clean up the Clarion community. For fund raising, Delta Zetas distributed credit card applications and participated in a telephone survey. Delta Zeta placed



Jennifer Bost and Cindy Darr are proud of Kappa Phi's Homecoming banner at UNC/Charlotte.

second overall in Greek Week after taking first place honors in Greek Sing.

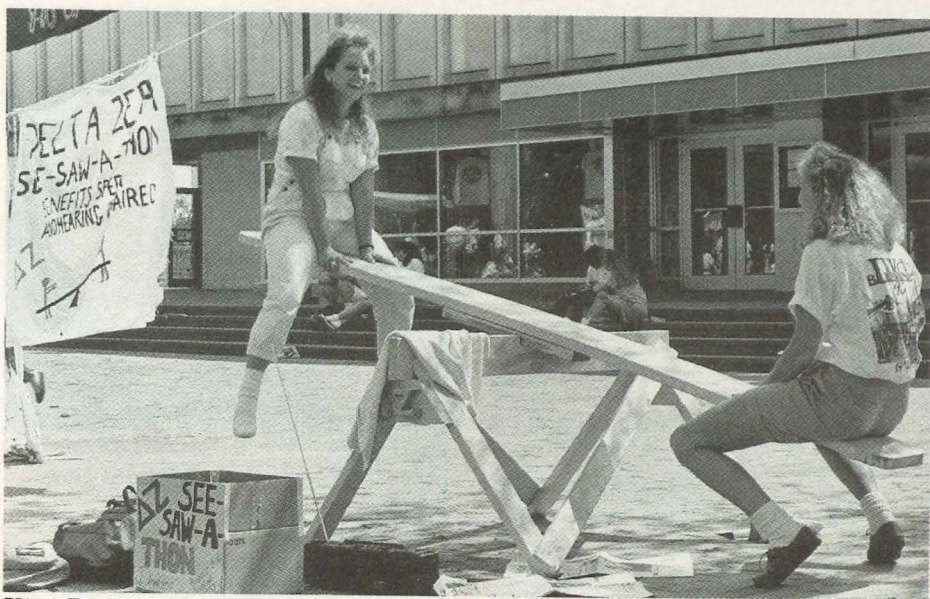
Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — The university honored Delta Zeta with five awards: chapter management, highest grade point average, and pledge programming, programming and parental programming. Twenty-eight alumnae representing the newly chartered alumnae chapter of Central Philadelphia were on hand when EZ honored the alumnae with a luncheon. Delta Zeta participated in a rock-a-thon, walk-a-thon, and variety show sponsored by other Greeks, and then sponsored a community clean-up. Officer John Hood, who assists IFC and Panhellenic with the Town Watch Program, was surprised by Delta Zetas with a party in his honor. Members enjoyed a *Willie Wonka's Delta Zeta Chocolate Factory* dinner party organized by pledges. Tracey Oandasen serves Panhellenic as president.

Mansfield, Iota Theta — Spring activities included assisting with a blood drive, volunteering hours and a clothes drive for the needy, selling pizza and Crush sodas. Delta Zeta placed first and fourth in most of the Greek Week events, and captured second place in intramural softball. Iota Thetas celebrated members' birthdays that fall between January and June with a spring semester birthday party featuring games, dancing and food. New touches in the chapter room include ceiling fans and a hutch to display chapter awards. Cathy Meyers serves as treasurer of the music therapy organization.

Penn State, Gamma Delta — Members welcomed Delta Zetas from Province III to the University Park campus for Province Day. Workshops on pledge education, song leading, newsletter and alumnae relations highlighted the morning session, while a luncheon and awards ceremony filled the afternoon hours. Past President Stephanie Redish won the Outstanding President's Award, while Financial Advisor Karen Duclos won an outstanding alumna award. Sue Williams was elected vice president of the undergraduate student government. Order of Omega tapped Kelli Kopasko, Lisa Turk and Kirsten Vensel. Susan Mortimer and Dylan Painter will serve on Panhellenic Judicial Board, while Kelly Stamp and Keirsten Walsh serve on Panhellenic Public Relations Committee. Jill Lynn Harris is chairman for Panhellenic fifth round parties.

Pittsburgh, Omicron — Under the direction of Laura McGann and Kim Crouse, Omicron singers placed fourth in Greek Week sing with their sixties number which included *The Leader of the Pack*, *He's So Fine*, and *Going to the Chapel*. Paula Earliwine was named third place winner in Greek Goddess competition. In other events Delta Zetas earned a first, a fourth, and a fifth. Sixty-five per cent of the chapter danced in the 24-hour Greek Week Dance Marathon to help all the Greeks earn over \$100,000 for the St. Francis Health Systems Courage to Come Back Campaign. Delta Zeta's efforts in Greek Week helped the chapter win an overall fourth place finish and the Most Improved Sorority Award. At Province Day, Omicron won honors for rush and quota. Sharon McCracken was named outstanding rush chairman, and Allyssa Schmitt won a Golden Heart.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon —



Kim Barnette and Elaine Bond of Xi Sigma at UNC/Chapel Hill see-saw for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. The see-saw lasted for 52 continuous hours!

The highlight of Province III Day activities came for Lambda Epsilons when their chapter won the coveted Most Improved Chapter in the Province Award. Other province honors came in the areas of magazine sales, banner, sorority education, total membership, 100% initiation and province cooperation. Maria Petras won a Golden Heart, while Michele Miller won a Golden Crest and was named outstanding chapter president. Greek Week competition was stiff, at one time only one point separated first place from second place. But, Delta Zeta triumphed to win the Greek Week championship! Delta Zeta community service included sponsoring an AIDS Awareness program for the campus, and collecting canned goods for the needy. A raffle benefitted Gallaudet. Lambda Epsilon initiated 17 pledges in the spring. Angela Liegey has been named a university scholar.

Temple, Delta Tau — Pride of the Province honors went to Delta Tau this year. Other honors included Panhellenic spirit, membership total, highest pledge and highest chapter grade point averages and excellence in pledge education. Delta Zeta placed second in Greek Games and Susan Milgate, who raised \$650 for philanthropy, was named Greek Goddess. Delta Zeta sponsored the philanthropy Greek God and Goddess competition. For Multicultural Awareness Day, Delta Zeta represented Mexico. With other Greeks, Delta Zeta prepared food for a local soup kitchen. The chapter also sponsored a Spring Fling Volleyball Tournament and a picnic in the park for local school children. Pam Meadowcraft was tapped for Order of Omega. Vice presidents on campus are Sue Weindorf, academic affairs for student government, and Chrissy Gallagher, Public Relations Student Society of America.

West Chester, Iota Rho — A highlight of a busy spring semester occurred at Province Day where IP won awards for 100% initiation, Panhellenic spirit, quota and total. The chapter also won the monetary prize for their banner which

featured Christopher Columbus "turtle" peering through a telescope to *Discover Delta Zeta*. Another chapter banner also turned heads. This one featured a lovely ninja turtle face and followed the chapter theme of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It was created for Greek Week, which featured a cartoon theme. Members also keep a banner to remind them that things can only get better when the going gets tough. Fund raisers included a 50/50 Chance Drawing and sponsoring a Greek letter clothing company. Other spring activities included participation in Unity Day and a community picnic sponsored by Greek Life. Deborah Ann Patterson was named the province's outstanding president and received a Golden Crest. She is a Dean's List scholar. Carolyn Holmes won a Golden Heart, and Margot Casey reigned over Greek Week. Amy Darr won a Panhellenic Certificate of Recognition for her service as Panhellenic president. Jennifer Farley is news editor of the campus paper.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — In an exciting Greek Week, Delta Zeta placed first in spirit, second in volleyball and second in shield and crest drawing to earn third place overall honors. The chapter's *Bowl Me Over* non-alcoholic mixer won honorable mention as most creative. The chapter then won most creative design honors in Carolina Cares Pyramid Building. Phi Beta Kappa Lauren Boswell won a Golden Key Scholarship, while Charlene Beach won a Peabody Scholarship. Suzanne Pagano, winner of the Management Foundation Scholarship, was named to *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Melissa Baber won the Caroliniana Award. Order of Omega tapped Laurie Boulmetis, Sharon Powell, Mitzi Garzon and Suzanne Brooks. Sharon Flowers is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Diane Fink serves on the Sorority Council Judicial Board.

Winthrop, Lambda Sigma — During a busy

spring semester, the chapter placed first in homecoming banner competition and celebrated when Nancy Linderman was named to the homecoming queen top ten. Delta Zeta also placed first in Greek Games. Members combined philanthropy and rush during May. As a Better Speech and Hearing Month project, members invited rushees to an open house. There guests learned about philanthropy and to sign *Friends are Friends Forever*. Recognized at the Panhellenic banquet were Julie Davis, Panhellenic secretary; Kim Eckhardt, Panhellenic delegate; Rhonda Collins, Panhellenic alternate, and Ashley Moore and Kelley Hawkins, junior delegates. The highlight of the evening was the naming of Panhellenic's Woman of the Year — Nancy Linderman! Nancy served both the Student Alumni Council and Delta Zeta as president. In Model United Nations, Molly McKenzie served as Assistant Secretary General and Laura Miller was named as one of five outstanding collegiate delegates.

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — At press time, Miss Tennessee competition was just beginning and Leah Hulan, II, was there wearing the crown of Miss MTSU. Leah, an army officer, is ranked as one of the top four military cadets in the region and plans to go directly into military intelligence. Jan Key was honored for serving two terms as president of Panhellenic, and Suzanne Borah was named Most Outstanding Sorority Girl. Dressed in silver lame and black skirts, Delta Zetas paid a tribute to women in All Sing. With numbers from *Hey Big Spender!* to opera, II retired the trophy



Leah Hulan, Middle Tennessee-II, was named first runner-up to Miss Tennessee in the state pageant. Leah won the talent division with her buckdancing routine and received \$8,000 in scholarships. She is now serving in the army in Arizona.



Kent State-ΓΚ's Jeanette Ladimere and Jill Taddio attend State Day at Ohio Northern.

with their third consecutive win. The tribute was also voted Best Overall Performance for the night. Second place honors came in intramural softball, after only two losses.

Tennessee, Beta Lambda — The chapter's new philanthropy effort is DZ Turtle Races. Delta Zeta honored the fraternity participants with a reception prior to the big races. Other spring activities included a formal and a combination Parents' Day and senior ceremony. Melissa Cramer and Joanne Fellers are both new members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. Joanne will serve Mortar Board as president.

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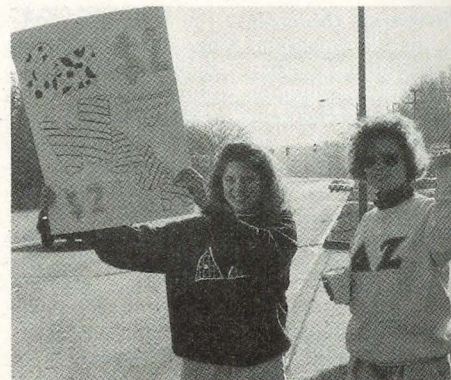
St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha — Chapter Editor Lori Michelle Young sends these inspirational words on the one year birthday of her chapter:

Just a year ago . . . 45 women came together to be installed as members of the Omicron Alpha chapter . . . Even though the journey was a long and difficult one for the founders, many thought that the difficulties had just begun. We would have to work hard to fight conventional beliefs of sorority life, and stand firm on values, no matter what the cost. Yet the road ahead proved much smoother than anticipated. Today, freshmen walk around campus with the name of Delta Zeta on their lips. They admire us for our beliefs and seek our companionship. Other fraternities and sororities are taking notice of our strong bond of sisterhood and the pride we have in wearing our colors and letters. They are beginning to follow our path to alcohol-free events and no hazing policies. This one year anniversary of the chartering of Omicron Alpha has proven to be the most exciting year of our lives. Although this may be a sad time for the graduating founders, they should feel great pride for they saw the light and brought it to St. Mary's as Delta Zeta.

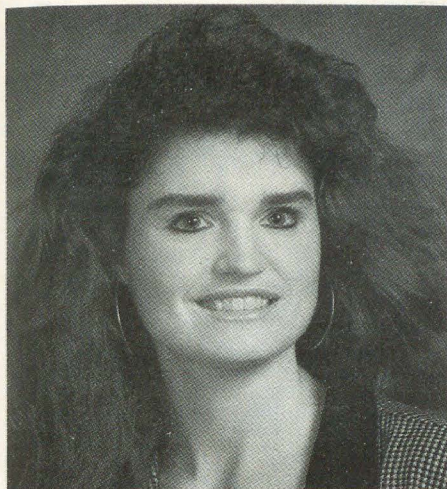
The chapter's candy sales and car washes provided a scenic Rose Ball on the Riverwalk. Members participated in an 11-night school phone-a-thon to help the university raise \$50,000. Delta Zeta also manned a booth at St. Mary's Annual Fiesta Oyster Bake, and spent a weekend at the school recycling center and playing intramural softball. Members also par-

ticipated in the All Greek Formal, a Greek Mass and barbecue, and Greek Week. Though summer is at hand, Omicron Alphas haven't forgotten that the Delta Zeta way is to stay busy. They've had a car wash and supported a church dinner for underprivileged girls. Members are still saving cans for recycling and fund raising. Omicron Alphas are delighted to host next year's Province Weekend in San Antonio. Members of the President's Ambassadors are Shirley Alvarado, Norma Chavez, Claire Chism, Cynthia Deleon and Linda Trevino. Beta Beta Beta biology tapped Rachel Valadaz, Linda Trevino, Yvonne Maldonado, Sophie Jang, Velma Guerra, Michaela Ecker and Ana Cardenas. Psi Chi psychology honorary includes Phoebe Farrell and Dannette Glueck. Julie Robles is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Sigma Tau Delta tapped Michelle Castillo, who handles public relations for the English Guild. Student government representatives are Shirley Alvarado, Sophie Jang, representatives, and Shawn Dinneen, junior senator; Lilli Estrada, sophomore senator, and Yvonne Maldonado, senior senator. Working with University Programming Council are Jody Thesing, Suzanne Sholar and Katherine Barry. The newspaper staff includes staff writers Michelle Castillo and Navella Pedraza. Rachel Valadez is a contributing writer. Kelly Sullivan and Jody Thesing are resident assistants, while Kara Karam is Hall Council treasurer. Founders of Rotaract include Michaela Ecker and Kara Karam.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — Delta Zeta donned buttons that read *DZ Take Charge!* and they did exactly that in Greek Week as they won Greek Week top honors. Activities for the week included sporting events, games day, sorority talent show and a clean-up Nacogdoches campaign. The 52 spring pledges were busy with car washes, initiate parties and a philanthropy Easter Egg hunt prior to their April initiation. Delta Zeta and a fraternity partner sponsored a prom for residents at a local nursing home. Delta Zetas and nursing home residents particularly enjoyed dressing up, serving refreshments, and dancing to the music of a live band. Other chapter activities included a car wash, distributing credit card applications, a chapter dinner, intramural softball, a spring fiesta and senior wills from the 12 graduating members.



Gamma Pis at Western Michigan had a car wash: L to r, Natalie Notaro and Wendy Jennette beckon customers!



Deborah Patterson, West Chester-IP received an Outstanding President Award at Province III Day.

SFASU Service Awards went to Kim Brady, Stephanie Fantini and Stephanie Schlater.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi — After winning first places in four events — house decorations, queen, coach, and the coveted spirit award — Delta Zeta captured the overall sorority championship. A relaxing weekend retreat included activities as volleyball, paddle boating, rush seminars, and a campfire. The semester ended with the annual spring formal, where the chapter honored its own with both humorous and serious awards.

West Texas State, Zeta Zeta — Initiates showed appreciation to the pledges half way through pledgship with a "Half-Way Party." Clever members decided to decorate only one side of the room to symbolize the half-way mark! Other chapter activities included a big-little sister party, a color analysis program, chapter church, rush workshops, a fund raiser, an informal and participation in Greek Week and Buffalo Stampede. Province officer honors went to Debra Bramlett, treasurer, and Dynette Sharber, rush. Stacy Garrison reigned as Greek Goddess, and Angela Duggan is a fraternity sweetheart. Buf Branding counselors are Melissa Shelly, Debbie Thompson and Yuki Fleischer.

VIRGINIA

Longwood College, Epsilon Tau — Spring semester activities included cleaning the highway in the Adopt-A-Highway Project, listening to a speech by a victim of AIDS, participating in an Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children, sponsoring a lottery for a fund raiser, bidding farewell to seniors with a ceremony and initiating six pledges. For Province Day, members traveled to Gallaudet and were delighted to see the Gallaudet Dancers perform. Tricia Bohannon won the treasurer award for Province XXV. The success of the chapter's first Parents' Day proved that it should become an annual event. Delta Zeta won several individual events in Greek Week, and enjoyed a pledge ball. Members of honoraries are Danielle Felch, Chi; Ann Duncan, Psi Chi; and Christy Meadows, Order of Omega.

Suzanne Williams captured a lead in a campus production, and Rachel Farris was a finalist for Miss Longwood.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi — Michelle Della Vecchia, a busy Delta Zeta student teacher, helped the chapter get involved with the community by offering her "class" of students for an Easter activity. Lisa Rice organized the event, procured eggs, prizes, playground, and created a banner. Delta Zetas hid the plastic eggs, and delighted children ran screaming onto the playground. All eggs included candy prizes, and special eggs with turtles inside won Easter baskets. For St. Patrick's Day, member and dates enjoyed a tea. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta won first place in the stage event with *Rock Lobster*. The snow fall didn't keep the Delta Zetas from province festivities in Gallaudet, and the lack of water at the gas station didn't deter members in their car wash fund raiser. Fortunately, a fraternity was washing cars across the street and shared their water. Theta Phis honored graduating seniors with a breakfast highlighted with a trip down memory lane and gift baskets for each graduate. Mandy Griffin costumed as Megaloom Man (in aluminum foil) to support recycling events in Norfolk Clean Community. Jennifer Lewis represented Virginia in American Homecoming Queen Pageant in Hawaii. Mandy Griffin is vice president of Order of Omega.

Radford, Xi Delta — Major events for spring included Province Weekend at Gallaudet and Greek Week. The weekend trip to Gallaudet in Washington included a program by the Gallaudet Dancers and an opportunity to visit with Delta Zetas from other chapters. Greek Week events filled ten days; Delta Zeta took second place honors in Trivia Bowl. Prior to initiation, pledges enjoyed an inspirational sunset service. For fund raising, members sold Egg-o-Grams. Students had the opportunity to purchase an egg-o-gram for twenty-five cents, and have it delivered on Good Friday by a Delta Zeta. Active in Bacchus alcohol awareness group are Susan Henries, vice president, Kelly Orange and Tina Shugert.



Texas A&M-AE's Jenine Taylor and Bettina Costello are proud of their Greek letters!



It's ice cream and an open rush party for Zeta Beta members Stephanie Breit and Joyce Belille at Wisconsin/Stout.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa — May was a busy time for Kappas. The calendar included selling May Grams, cards with flowers delivered to Greeks. At least twenty-five moms were on hand for the Mother-Daughter Tea, which included a make-over of a mother-daughter team. Members also collected pennies for Gallaudet during May. Kappa raised \$429 in pennies alone! After winning a third in Songfest choral competition, Kappa secured second place in Greek Week.

WEST VIRGINIA

Marshall, Delta Upsilon — Members welcomed Delta Zetas for State Day at Cedar Lakes Lodges. The weekend revolved around the theme *Everything's Coming Up Roses*, and featured a fun night theme, *Delta Zetas at the Movies*. The highlight of the weekend was the award ceremony where Delta Upsilon won quota and best serious song awards. Delta Zeta won the overall Greek Week award and the Greek Sing Award for the third consecutive year. Other Greek Week honors included the Academic Talent Award and Philanthropy Award. Delta Zeta won the softball championship in intramurals, captured third place in intramural President's Cup competition, and won second in a basketball tournament. Delta Zeta also won first places in wall decorating, sweatshirt contest, and best sportsmanship in the tournament. Charlene Zambito was named most valuable player. During American Cancer Society Week, members bagged groceries at Tradewell Grocery Store and distributed information on cancer. Members donated more blood than any other organization during Marshall's Campus Blood Drive. Delta Zeta sponsored "Every Penny Counts" with proceeds going to the Liz Devereaux Scholarship Fund. Members also assisted with the autistic conference on campus and participated in an American Heart Association philanthropy. Homecoming attendants included Amy Smith, senior, and Kim Shaver, sophomore.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi — During the

summer, Delta Zetas met with members of the new campus sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, to develop a plan to enhance Panhellenic relations. They developed a secret sis plan. Panhellenic advisers assigned each girl a secret sis from the other sorority to correspond with during the summer. Through the summer, the secret sis could give her correspondent clues, but not reveal her identity. Prior to rush, secret sisters will learn each other's identity. Iota Pi received several awards at Province Weekend including reporting, program, and first place in scrapbook, fun song and quiz bowl. Members also participated in Greek Week, Unity Week, and Kanawha Valley alumnae chapter's walk for the March of Dimes.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta — Parents enjoyed an opportunity to meet the Greeks since Parents' Day was held during Greek Week. After the final day of Greek Week activities, Delta Zeta parents got together "off Broadway" for dinner and a chance to meet each other. Later that evening, all Greek parents were invited to party at a fraternity house. Minnesota and Wisconsin chapters gathered for Province Weekend, where ZB won top honors for their beach party skit. The major fund raiser of the semester was a raffle for cash. Pledges enjoyed a special breakfast and bowling outing.



Greek Week at Pittsburgh/Johnston included fooz-ball competition. Lambda Epsilon members Renee Hunkele and Denise Halyama are ready!



Signing the Creed at Illinois State Day are these Epsilon Omicron members from Western Illinois.



Kappa Betas from Northern Kentucky, Traci House and Andrea Prochazka are proud of the KB display at Kentucky State Day.



Iota Thetas show their pride on "letter day" at Mansfield University.

Campus Sights & Sounds

A NATIONAL NEGOTIATION competition for law schools sponsored by the American Bar Association will be held in Los Angeles. This year's topic is a corporate takeover attempt.

TO RECOGNIZE — and also encourage — volunteers in community service, Emory University issues bright blue bumper stickers identifying an "Emory Volunteer" among students, faculty, staff and alumni.

EMPORIA STATE University (Kansas) is establishing a National Teachers Hall of Fame to include a teacher recognition program, an education museum and exhibition center, and an educational study center.

NEW DORMITORY policies at Boston University, Kentucky State, and the University of South Carolina restrict visits by the opposite sex. Lehigh, which has requirements for parties, says the new rules provide students with "structure and clarity about what expectations are." (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI has put together a respected archive of blues music. (*WSJ*)

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT of the "Rudolph" story about a red-nosed reindeer was given to Dartmouth, the alma mater of the author, Robert May. It was written in 1939. The song, by May's brother-in-law, Johnny Marks, was written in 1949.

TEMPLE and five other universities are conducting a five-year research study of 1,200 families to try to determine what impact day care has on children's social, emotional and intellectual development.

THE HOTEL ROANOKE, built in 1882 by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was the social center of southwest Virginia. The Tudor-style hotel of 382 rooms has now been given to Virginia Tech which will reopen it as a restaurant-management school, hotel and conference center.

CUSTOM TEXTBOOKS move publishers toward book production on demand. College professors will be able to create their own textbooks, choosing chapters, articles, and readings they want included, thanks to a new computerized system put together by McGraw-Hill. (*Wall Street Journal*)

A WILLIAM AND MARY faculty member, a sociolinguist from England, says women talk less than men — partly because women are better listeners.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE in Boston offered a scholarship to the first female Bostonian born in a Boston hospital in 1990. When twins were the first born, the college doubled the offer.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI clubs are doing more than raise money. Notre Dame alumni in Washington, D.C. are renovating apartments in a public housing project. A Duke club in the same city has adopted an inner-city school. And in Boston, more than 100 members of the Williams College alumni volunteer at a food bank.

WEST LIBERTY State College (W. Va.) has established a "grammar hotline" to aid area business writers. It is staffed weekdays from 8 AM to 4 PM.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS of a University of Minnesota study show sugar-beet fiber also lowers cholesterol.

PARALEGALS form the fastest growing occupation in the country. Medical assistants are up 90%.

COMIC HOPEFULS on campus across the country are showing off their stuff before the "U.S. College Comedy Competition" cameras for a chance to be chosen "Funniest College Student on Campus."

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER has developed a remote sensing device that can detect carbon-monoxide emissions from passing vehicles. (*WSJ*)

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY (Ohio) requires its students to perform 30 hours of community service.

SOME DARTMOUTH students and faculty carried plastic bags around for a week containing the solid waste they generated during that week. The program called attention to "Dartmouth Recycles" sponsored by the buildings and grounds department.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY hospital has hired a Chicago marketing firm to "develop an image for nursing." The director of nursing says that 200 more nurses are needed.

CORNELL'S Outdoor Education Program has built a 30-foot high, 120-foot wide indoor cliff of natural rock imbedded in concrete to teach mountain climbing.

THE FOOTBALL COACH at the University of Nevada/Las Vegas requires players to perform individual and group community service projects each semester.

ARIZONA STATE'S badminton teams have won the last seven men's national collegiate championships, the last six women's titles, and the last six in mixed competition. Badminton is scheduled to become an Olympic sport in 1992.

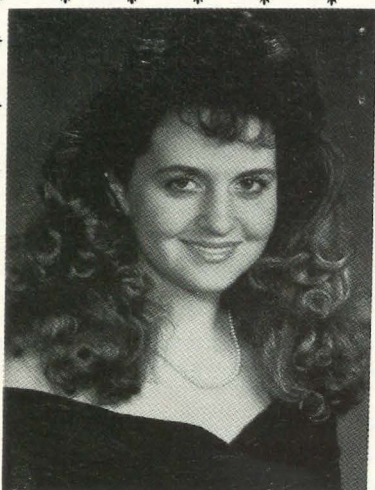
THREE-FOURTHS of the nation's 50 largest universities now promote summer programs to fill up dormitories and classrooms that otherwise would go empty. (*U.S. News*).

THE AMERICAN BAR Association Commission on Women in the Profession reports that in 1970 only 3% of lawyers were women. By 1988, the total was up to 20%.

MORE THAN HALF of the engineering PhD's since 1981 have been awarded to foreign-born students. And half of the engineering professors under age 36 are foreign-born.

TO WOO accepted students, the College of Wooster lets them "test drive" the school's academic computer before deciding whether to enroll. (*WSJ*)

Six outstanding juniors receive Florence Hood Miner awards



Shara Clevenger

Six outstanding junior women have been selected to receive the Florence Hood Miner award for 1990.

In describing the campus activities of these chosen juniors, only a few highlights of their accomplishments have been noted. In all cases, the list of achievements runs long, as well as the many recommendations by faculty and deans.

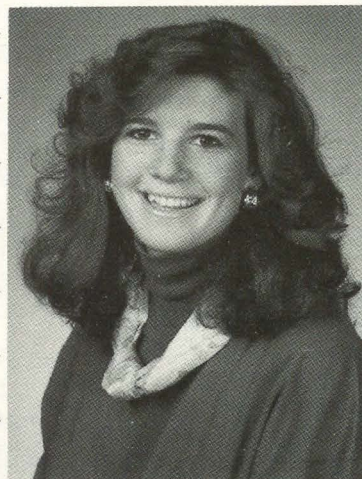
Shara Clevenger
William Jewell-ZP

Named Missouri's outstanding pledge three years ago, Shara has continued to be outstanding in all areas, including a 4.0 gpa. Selected last fall for a semester abroad in the Oxford Overseas Study, Shara also pioneered the nation's first Intergenerational Academy where elderly residents taught "lost arts" to children from 13 school districts. She is also director/creator of Foxwood Springs Senior Cheer-

Bringers, an intergenerational pom pon program bringing young CheerBringers and more than 40 nursing home residents together to improve seniors' flexibility, vocal levels and endurance.

Jennifer Cortese
University of Denver-P

Jennifer was featured in the summer issue as newly elected Co-Chairman of the West Regional Greek Conference. She also belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Phi Sigma Iota and is on the Greek Honor Roll with a 3.5 gpa. She is Panhellenic President, active in BACCHUS and was On-Campus Director for Winter Carnival, a long-time tradition at



Jennifer Cortese



Gina Stoessner

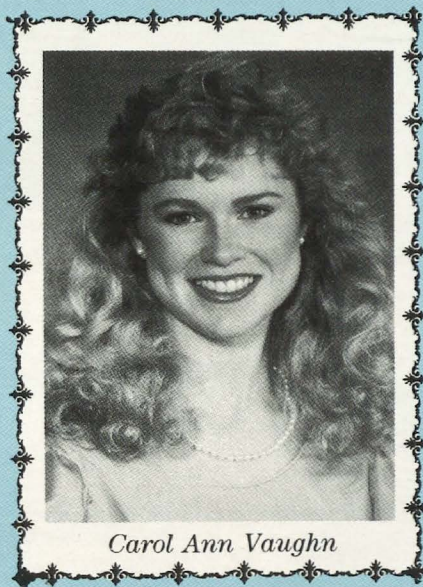
DU. The actual "carnival" is held in the mountains where 2000 students go for a weekend of skiing, but Jennifer planned several events in the two months before the carnival to develop awareness and excitement for the weekend.

Gina Stoessner
Ohio State University-Θ

Gina, who carries a 3.89 gpa, hopes to enter medical school after graduation, with a speciality in ophthalmology. She has served as a surgical and medical assistant for two years. A constant member of the Dean's List, she also belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), Golden Key, and is listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*. Scholarships include National Merit, Ohio Academic, Scarlet & Gray, Mortar Board and Delta Zeta Founders Memorial. She is also vice president of membership for Theta chapter.

Susan Taylor
Georgia College-ΔΠ

Susan is president of Lambda Pi chapter, but this is only a small portion of her campus involvement. Active in Georgia College Theatre, she has been a cheerleader, Miss Georgia College contestant, served on the Greek Council and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Constantly appearing on the Dean's list, she also carries a 3.8 gpa and received a Presidential Scholarship. She belongs to Phi Sigma honor society and is on the President's List of Scholars. Planning to attend medical school after graduation, she hopes to enter a medical scientist training program.



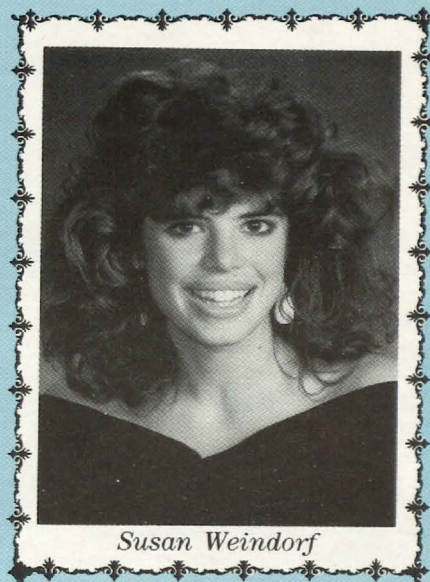
Carol Ann Vaughn

Carol Ann Vaughn
Alabama/Huntsville-AK

Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, UAH Homecoming Queen, *Who's Who* are just a few of the attributes of Carol, who carries a 3.67 gpa. She plans on running for the office of president of the Student Government Association. A Greek Scholar and UAH Honor Scholar, she was one of six student leaders chosen by the President of the University as his guests for the UAH delegation at the Huntsville Community Leaders Breakfast. She is undecided as to which of two courses to pursue so will apply for both and decide later whether to be a history professor or a lawyer!

Susan Weindorf
Temple University-ΔΤ

The most active group on Temple's campus is the Temple University Greek Association (TUGA) whose members are composed of 20 groups from NPC, NPHC and IFC. Susan has been the driving force behind all of TUGA's activities and serves as president. She also served as Panhellenic delegate for Delta Zeta and then as president of Panhellenic. She is a member of Temple's Drug and Alcohol Referral and Education program's steering committee, a member of Young Republicans and executive secretary for Greek Affairs in Temple Student Government.



Susan Weindorf



Susan Taylor

Kansas has State Day in Wichita

"Grow Where You are Planted" was the theme of Kansas State Day hosted by the Wichita alumnae chapter at the Wichita Petroleum Club on April 21.

Speakers for the day were Linda Parmiter-Jacobs, Director of Audiology at the Wichita Institute of Logopedics and Melissa Beck, news anchor for KSNW, NBC television affiliate.

National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Deanna Alleman McKinnon and Province XIV-E Alumnae Director Carolyn McCandless Woodling made award presentations. Collegians from Fort Hays State-ΔΩ chapter entertained with a rush skit.

Four Wichita alumnae were presented Golden Rose certificates for 50 year membership. They were Bonnie Hall Schraeder, Helen Johnson Wallace, Jeri Nedrow Shroeder and Regena Hoagland Small, all members of the Delta Omega chapter at Fort Hays State. Also honored was 70-year member Julia Smethers Raymond, Emporia State-ΔΠ.



Delta Omegas from Fort Hays State sing for the alumnae at Kansas State Day.

Delta Zetas from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Arkansas City, Hays and Wichita attended the day-long event.

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KAPPA

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CHI

Irene Shelton Albert '24

PSI

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Deetta Robnett Rodgers '28

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Anne Mersereau Holmberg '26

Dorothy Seeber Ozier '45

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ALPHA OMICRON

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ALPHA RHO

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ALPHA UPSILON

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BETA MU

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BETA TAU

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BETA OMEGA

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Elsie Madsen Fischer '49

GAMMA ALPHA

Jeanne Jankovsky '43

GAMMA KAPPA

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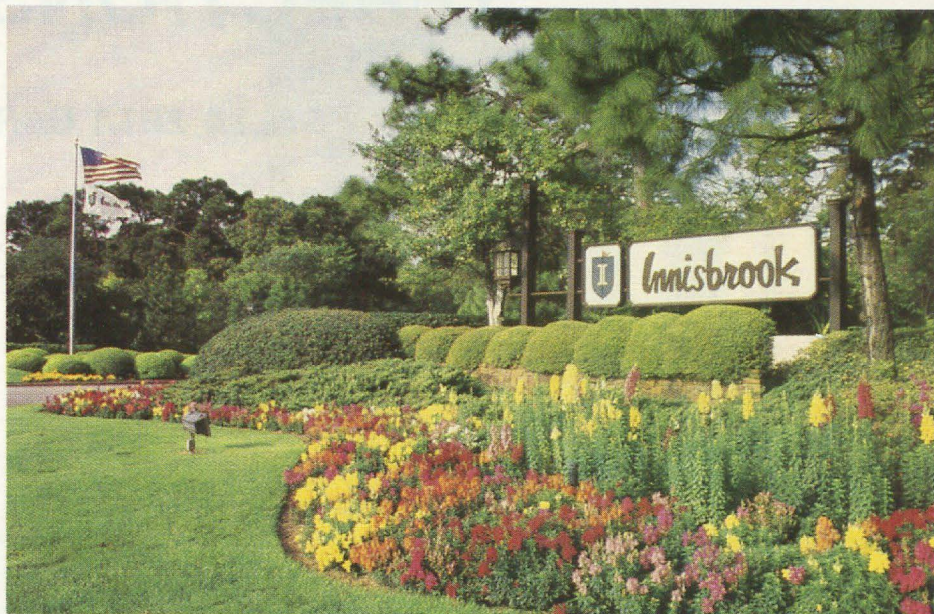
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