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Founders Day Proclamation

"Isn't she something to be proud of . . ."



October 24, Founders Day 1992, marks the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta Sorority at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. What a special day it is for all of us as we pay tribute to the six women we have come to know and cherish as our Founders.

It is hard for us to understand, let alone appreciate, the challenges that confronted these remarkable women. Only two years after the turn of the century, many people were just beginning to get used to women in college. Professional careers and networking, terms so familiar to us today that we believe they have always existed, were virtually unheard of for women in 1902. It is, relatively speaking, easy to follow a trail that others have left for us. It is vastly more difficult to go where there is no path and leave a trail. The considerable accomplishments and gifts of our Founders, notable in their own right, are even more impressive when examined in this historical context. That is one reason we are so particularly proud of our Founders and honor them through annual Founders Day celebrations.

In 1989, the National Council determined to dedicate the six succeeding bienniums to our Founders as we prepare for Delta Zeta's centennial anniversary in 2002. For the 1991-1993 biennium Julia Lawrence Bishop Coleman is the second founder so honored. Julia's unabiding love, drive, determination and enthusiasm for Delta Zeta are her lasting

legacies. An article on the life and contributions of Julia Bishop Coleman is in this issue of The LAMP.

What would our Founders think of us today? Would they even recognize our college and university campuses and the challenges confronting and confounding our members? I believe they would. Certainly the changes and differences are significant. An ever increasing percentage of our members now come from dysfunctional families, must work to support themselves through an extended college career and face uncertain employment prospects even after graduation. But through it all, those essential qualities that enabled our Founders to persist and succeed in their time continue to inspire each of us to ever-increasing levels of achievement.

The fall of the year is an especially meaningful time for our sisterhood. We were founded in the fall of 1902. And each succeeding fall, across over one hundred and seventy college campuses and in our alumnae chapters, we are refounded. Undergraduate women and alumnae alike striving to nurture the flame first provided by our Founders. We chart a course for individual and collective greatness always mindful of contemporary hazards but confident of the timeless qualities lovingly provided by our honored Founders. Let us accept this challenge of greatness so that, years from now, when future sisters look back on our accomplishments as contemporary Founders, they will say about each one of us, "Isn't she something to be proud of . . ."

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-two and of the Sorority, the ninetieth.

Marvona Easley Tavlin

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National President



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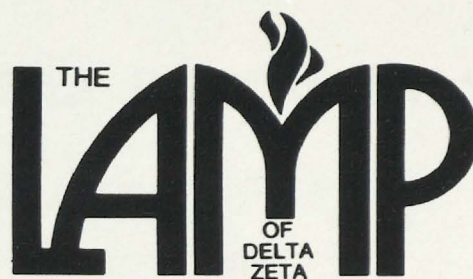
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More than 700 collegians, advisors and workshop leaders met at the six leadership schools around the country this summer. Story starts on page 4.

1992 Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conferences

Putting It Together

by *Lynnda Wolf Hoefler*
Leadership Conference Chairman
and National Treasurer

National Leadership Conferences were re-established in 1980 through the progressive, persistent direction of National President Norma Andrisek and her Council. Three conferences were held that summer with 172 in attendance. At the 1983 National Convention, the National Council announced, with pride and loving gratitude, that the conferences would be named in honor of Past National President Norma Minch Andrisek. "Delta Zeta Pride Nationwide" was formally adopted in 1988 and serves as the official national logo for the summer conferences which are held in off-convention years.

The National Council's original purpose was to provide chapter members, officers and advisors the opportunity to meet with national officers in a moderate-sized, casual setting for Delta Zeta and leadership development. The weekend conferences, held in sorority houses or conference sites around the country offer a wide array of information to collegians who do not have an opportunity to attend a National Convention. The leadership skills and ideas shared enable Delta Zeta chapters to continue to excel in meeting the challenges of the future.

The 1992 conferences were held throughout the summer at six regional sites including the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill (June 19-21); Texas A&M University and Florida State University (June 26-28); the Palm Springs Marquis Hotel (July 10-12); the University of Rhode Island (July 17-19) and at Purdue University (July 24-26). A record of more than 700 Delta Zetas registered for this year's leadership conferences.

The National Council predetermined that the emphasis for the 1992 summer conferences, although still comprehensive in scope, should be on membership recruitment and general rush skills. With that in mind, the theme "Putting It Together" from the lead song on Barbra Streisand's "The Broadway





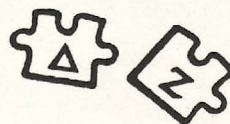
Putting It Together



Album" was selected. The covers on the participants' folders highlighted excerpts from the song such as *"the art of making art is putting it together," "a vision's just a vision if it's only in your head,"* and *"everything depends on execution."* Puzzle pieces were featured on the programs and throughout the brightly-colored materials prepared by the National Collegiate Chairmen and were used for the participants' name tags. The symbolism that *"we are all different yet we all fit together"* and *"all of our chapter programming is linked together and a part of the whole"* was emphasized throughout the conferences.

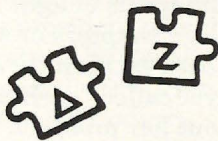
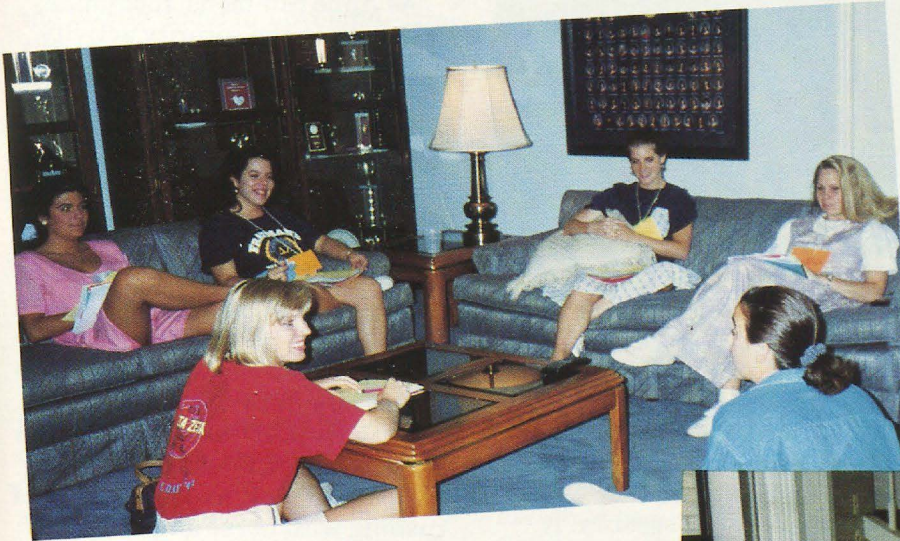
The success of planning, programming and implementation in rush and in everything we undertake in Delta Zeta is based on how well we "put it together." A new song book prepared by National Music Chairman Julie Stewart was included with the packets and was entitled *"Putting It Together with Tunes."* A new feature this year, a Delta Zeta rush cookbooklet entitled *"Putting it Together with Ingredients"* which can be used for all aspects of chapter entertaining was premiered at these conferences. Many thanks to Patsy Parrish, North Texas State-KZ, a home economics teacher in Texas, for her many contributions to this booklet.

The conferences began at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and concluded at noon on Sunday. The cost for the conferences included meals, lodging and conference materials. In addition to the many facets of rush which included overall rush planning, conversation, open rush, etiquette, first impressions/image, rush videos and a review of the new NPC resolutions, a review of the ritual and a judiciary/problem solving activity was conducted. Participants also had the opportunity to meet with "like" officers in small group settings to share and exchange ideas. A feature of this year's conferences was a leadership exercise entitled *"Murder One."* The participants were asked to solve a mysterious murder with a list of clues and suspects. This was acknowledged as a favorite activity among many of our Delta Zetas.





Putting It Together



In addition to all of the above, the 1992 leadership conferences were the perfect opportunity for the various National Council members and Chapter Consultants in attendance to premiere Delta Zeta's new progressive alcohol policy. At some of the conferences we were pleased to welcome presenters from Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, Inc. (FIPG) who helped in the presentation of this material.

Although there was a full agenda of important Delta Zeta topics, the participants enjoyed some fun exercises and many Delta Zeta songs and chants were taught to liven up the spirit between the more serious sessions. Free time was also provided for campus sightseeing and other recreational activities. Delta Zeta DeZigns, after one year in operation, made its first appearance at the summer leadership conferences.



The overwhelming success of this year's summer conferences, as expressed in the participants' evaluations, was due to the contributions of the many Delta Zetas who assisted in the preparation of workshop materials and packet inserts, the efforts of the local coordinators, the conference teams and to all of the wonderful Delta Zeta collegians and advisors who brought life to the conferences through their attentiveness, genuine interest, and energetic participation. Additionally, without the creative and enthusiastic support of the National Headquarters staff these conferences would not have been possible. It was obvious to all involved that this year's Delta Zetas were ***"Putting It Together with Pride Nationwide."***

Julia Bishop Coleman

by *Ellen Kroll Jenkins,*
Indiana University-E

Julia Lawrence Bishop was the Founder who was in active service to Delta Zeta longer, and later in life, than any other of the six Founders. Thus more Delta Zetas were privileged to know her, and through her to feel themselves acquainted with the entire group of Founders.

Julia's family was well known in her home town of Loveland, Ohio, near Cincinnati. After graduation from high school, she spent two years at the University of Cincinnati, but interrupted her studies to help her widowed mother and invalid sister at home. By 1902 she was ready to resume studies at the recommendation of the Dean of the new Normal School at Miami University. Julia entered this, her father's Alma Mater, along with our other Founders.

The following quotations are from Julia's diary of 1902:

September 9 "I left for Oxford on the 12:20 train. Miss Simmons came right after me. Started out to hunt rooms."

September 10 "We finally found a room at Flowers at four o'clock in the afternoon. Spent the evening unpacking trunks and putting things away. Anne Simmons is PEACHY!"

September 19 "After supper, Anne 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."

September 24 "After supper Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Mabelle Minton and Anna Keen came to



Julia Lawrence Bishop, 1902

our room to decide on colors, name and so forth for our sorority. It shall be Alpha of Delta Zeta. Colors: old rose and vieux green. After the girls left I studied a little while. We practiced our yell and whistle. Served them crackers and pickles."

October 2 "Anna Keen and I spent most of the afternoon discussing Delta Zeta plans with Dr. Benton. He is such a big help to us and generous with his timely suggestions."

October 3 "Anne S., Mary C., Anna K., Mabelle, and I went down to Alfa's in the evening to talk about pledging people to Alpha of Delta Zeta."

October 24 "Alfa's birthday. We six Zeta girls met this afternoon in Old Main to sign our names to the document. Now we're legally the Delta Zeta Sorority."

October 28 "I embroidered an 'M' on my collar. Anne and I went to the basketball game at 7:30. I was the linesman. University against Normal, University won.

After the game, we Zeta girls went to Minton's and to Bess Coulter's. We put initials on their ears. Got in at 10:30." (Note: This is the pledging of Bess Coulter and Lillian Minton, sister of Mabelle Minton. Bess's home was in Oxford.)

As Anne Simmons' roommate, Julia was in the sorority activity from the first and brought to it her own enthusiasm, her talent for expression, and her gift for organizing. She was the first treasurer, and it was sometimes said, laughingly, that Julia's purse was the treasury! She also found time to promote other college activities for women, and in fact for the rest of her life Julia had a practical, vital interest in the welfare and promotion of Miami University.

In the fall of 1903 Julia was the only one of the Founders to be back on campus, and her stories of rushing with horse and buggy were for many years received with hilarious delight as she visited college chapters or spoke at Delta Zeta gatherings. Julia's plan (not yet called "rushing") was to pick out her prospect, then hire a horse and buggy, and take a long leisurely ride through the Ohio countryside, becoming well acquainted and usually returning home with the decision "Yes." Convenient knots of rose and green ribbon were waiting to announce the fortunate young coed. That Julia was also serving as treasurer and paying the bills from her own pocket was only a minor matter. Seven girls made a comfortable number and the year was a happy and profitable one.

While a student at Miami Julia met John Coleman and their romance began. In 1904 she was vice president and class poet of that year's graduating class of fourteen. After graduation Julia returned home to Loveland to help

her family. The college romance culminated in her marriage to John McFerren Coleman, the Miami Deke who sometimes helped and sometimes tormented the original Alpha chapter.

After making a prosperous career as a banker, the family call to being a doctor led "Mac" back to prepare for a new career which he began in 1917. Meantime Julia, with daughters Mary Permelia (1913) and Julia Jean (1916) kept the family home in Loveland. Minimize though she always was, Julia took an active part in most of the women's organizations of her home town - church, better schools, Red Cross work, D.A.R., Eastern Star and the PEO Sisterhood (which much later resulted in the formation of the Delta Zeta chapter at Ohio Northern University.)

Julia was elected national historian at the 1920 National Convention and two years later vice president in charge of alumnae, an office which began her many years of Delta Zeta travel. Her term as national president, 1924-1926, was remarkable for the quality of "good feeling" strongly evidenced. After her term as president, she served as chairman of the Constitution Committee until 1936. She also regularly attended Conven-

tions for many years. Her final attendance at the 1958 Convention was especially meaningful because it was the first convention following the Delta Sigma Epsilon merger, and gave many new sisters their first happy acquaintance with so important a Delta Zeta leader. It was also, Julia affirmed, deeply inspiring to her to see the development, the potential, and the power of Delta Zeta at this time.

An experience unique in sorority history is Julia's — both her daughters were convention initiates. In 1933 she assisted at the initiation of her eldest daughter Mary Permelia. Among those present was Delta Zeta's very first initiate, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, whose toast at the initiation banquet called to mind that earlier experience. Julia Jean, the younger daughter was initiated at the 1936 Convention with Anna Keen Davis as honor Founder. Both daughters were members of Alpha chapter, though each had begun her college life at Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri.

Julia was one of the three Founders who were initiated into Delta Zeta and who received the Order of the Golden Rose at the



Julia Bishop Coleman, 1958

1952 Golden Jubilee Convention which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta.

On May 1, 1959, Julia Bishop Coleman died after an illness of several months. She was buried in the family plot, mourned by sorority, family and community. Four years later Dr. Coleman was placed beside her. With his passing, a special part of Delta Zeta history drew to its close, for he, of all the six husbands, was the only one who shared the experiences of the six Founders in their organizing efforts and remained all the ensuing years a devoted and encouraging friend in Delta Zeta. He and Julia were active participants in the plans leading to the Miami growth programs, in which Delta Zeta presented chimes to the Memorial Chapel, and a scholarship to Julia Bishop is established at the University, honoring her long service.

Material compiled from history issues of 1934, 1952 and 1967 written by Grace Mason Lundy, Historian Emeritus.



Julia at a house party in Loveland, Ohio, in 1903.

Memories of Mama

Editor's Note: When I was talking to Jean Lisle about writing this article about her mother, she constantly stressed . . . please cut and edit. It is too long! I couldn't. I was entranced with her vivid pictures. I know that our Delta Zetas will also appreciate Jean's sharing of these precious memories.

by Jean Coleman Lisle
Miami-A '38

As we approach Delta Zeta's 90th birthday, I have been asked to share with you some very special memories of one of our Founders, my mother, Julia Bishop Coleman, when she served as National President. Of course I said I would. I've suddenly realized that this assignment is quite a challenge, for Mama served as National President 68 years ago. Time takes its toll, as we Golden Girls of Delta Zeta know, for that part of our memory that stores rather recent events such as "where did we put our car keys" a half an hour ago, definitely needs a pacemaker.

So, what about the distant past? Am I going to draw a complete blank? When I pushed the rewind button of my memory back to 1924, I was surprised that many clear memories of Mama flashed on my memory screen. However, these memories, you must remember, are those of an eight-year-old girl. They are not mind boggling for I was not a child prodigy. They are memories of people and places and things that impressed me many, many years ago. I would like to share some of these with you.

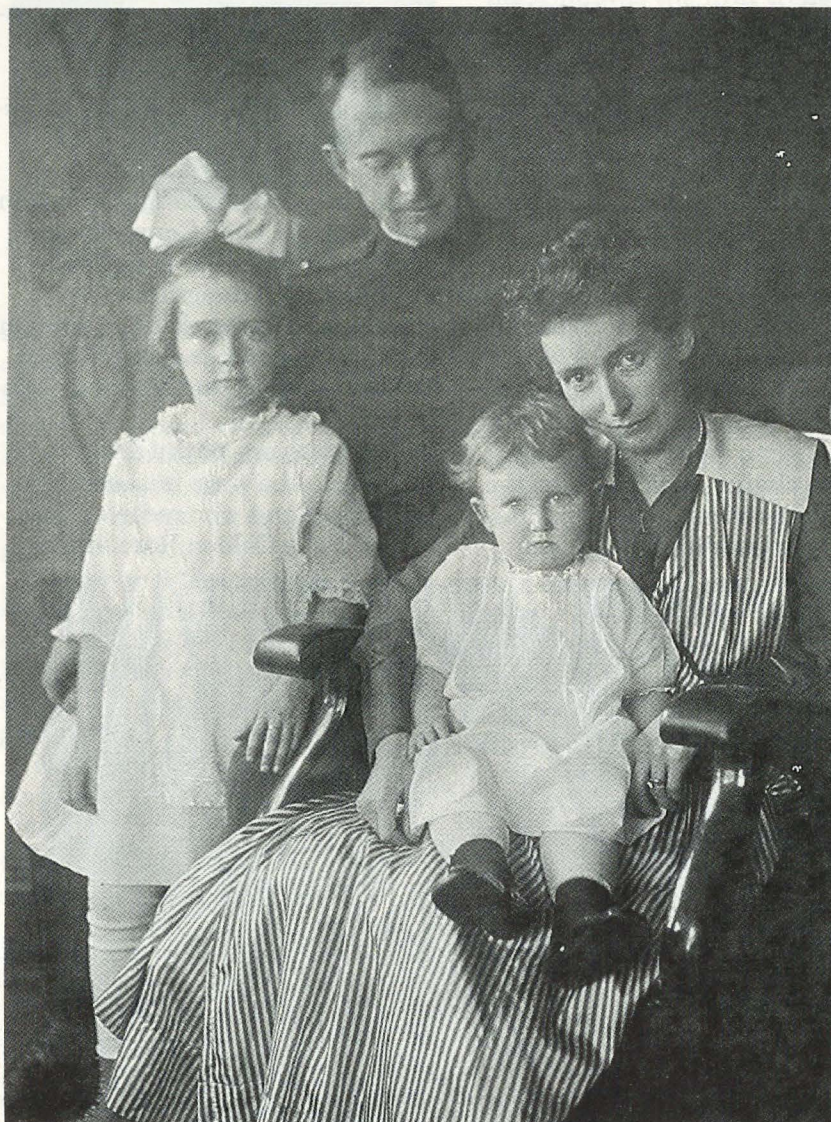
A Home in Loveland

So please come back to a home in Loveland, Ohio — a pretty, little quiet town just 40 miles from Oxford, Ohio, where Delta Zeta

was founded. Here on the banks overlooking the little Miami River was our big, comfortable, old house. It was our home in every sense of the word. Here Mary and I were born. Here we were in 1924 — Mama, Daddy, my sister Mary, and me. Mama, of course, was our queen. She had married her Miami beau, John Coleman, whom she mentioned so often in "Julia's Diary." He, too, played a very special part in Delta Zeta's early be-

ginnings. He was the only husband of the six Founders who was a student on the Miami campus when the girls arrived there 90 years ago. He knew them well. He always shared Mama's interest in Delta Zeta. We were a very happy foursome.

What were Mama and Daddy doing in Loveland in 1924? Daddy was a country doctor — a very busy one, day and night. Mama not only was a wonderful house-



Julia and Dr. John Coleman and their daughters, Mary (standing) and Jean.

keeper and mother but she also took part in many community activities. She was especially interested in the Mother's Club which she organized the year Mary started school. It later became the P.T.A. Also she enjoyed her Sunshine Class of the Presbyterian Church. This was a group of young married women who had persuaded her to become their teacher. She took leave of absence every now and then but the young girls always wanted her to come back. Finally when the time came that she must resign, her young married girls had become grandmothers.

After her death, Mary and I were to discover she had made a suggestion for a gift of remembrance from her to each of them. When we delivered the gifts, it was an enlightening and heart-warming insight into the lasting and meaningful influence she had been in their lives. They came to her, they said, with their problems and she gave them not only love and understanding but her wise counsel. As in her college days, she continued to share her talent — a very rare one — as a loyal friend who is also a wise counselor.

She always enjoyed her two literary study clubs because she would say, "I need to chase the cobwebs out of my mind." Every evening she read two newspapers — the editorial sections as well as any articles concerning international affairs. In Loveland she organized the first chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood; later she became their first state president. In all of her outside interests, she was a gifted organizer and a natural leader in anything she undertook.

Mama Goes "National"

In 1922, our serene little world no longer was completely Loveland-oriented. Daddy had persuaded Mama to accept a national office in Delta Zeta. With his urging she did become Vice President,



Julia Bishop Coleman, Grand President, 1924-26

at the request of the National Council. This entailed many trips of inspection to chapters all over the United States. So, suddenly our house began to change. Our library became her office. Here each day she wrote many letters on her new typewriter, pecking away with her two index fingers. How she could make them fly! Daddy replaced our old mailbox with a much larger one for she received so much mail. I was convinced my mama was a very famous person.

One day they returned from Cincinnati with many boxes and Mama proceeded to give us our first style show. In these boxes were the clothes she would need to represent Delta Zeta on her inspection trips. I remember so well two of them. A beautiful brown long coat which had a hat that matched and around the collar of the coat she draped a soft fur piece. It, too, was brown and it had little paws and a little mouth that had a clamp on it. This piece of finery really intrigued me.

But the prettiest of dresses I have ever seen was Mama's new evening gown. This was brown

chiffon, covered with sequins and beads in many shades of brown. Around the dropped waist was a wide turquoise, velveteen sash which fastened at the front into a wide, flat bow. I thought she looked like a real queen. Mama loved pretty things and my father thoroughly enjoyed, as he used to say, "keeping good harness on my three girls."

That very day they told Mary and me that Mama would soon be going away on many trips for Delta Zeta. Then they said, "We have a very happy surprise for you! 'Aunt Kib and Uncle Kib' will come and live with us whenever Mama is traveling." Well, that completely squelched the little pang of apprehension that I was beginning to feel creeping into my tummy for these two were just like grandparents. They were such fun. So, periodically, they would come and stay. They were very permissive and we had a wonderful time.

They taught us so many interesting and important new things such as how to play the sweet potato. (It was something like a fat harmonica.) Mary and I mastered "Yankee Doodle" and "Oh, Suzanna" and Mary learned to make a shrill whistle by placing her fingers just so under her tongue. I flunked—I needed my two front teeth. They also introduced us to new foods such as fresh onion sandwiches, sassafras tea and Postum.

When Mama was away, she sent us daily postcards which always ended with "I miss you very much." She wrote letters to Daddy but he didn't seem to want to share them with us. We knew she enjoyed her new experiences but she seemed to have left her heart at home.

In December of 1924, I went to Dallas with my dear grandmother to visit my aunt and uncle and be there during the Christmas holidays. That was the Christmas Santa brought me my Byelo baby

doll. After Christmas, my grandmother and Aunt Mary began making plans for Open House. That's a big party down in Texas on New Year's Day. They made gobs of little sandwiches and cookies and gallons of eggnog and let me have a little sip. It looked so yummy, but it was yucky. It wasn't anything like what my Mama made me when I was sick but all of those people that came must have been awfully thirsty or were "minding their manners" because they acted like they liked it and drank several cups full.

Jeannie in New Orleans

Soon Mama arrived to attend the National Panhellenic Conference in Dallas, after which she and I left for a trip I will never forget. We went to New Orleans where we stayed at the Roosevelt Hotel. It seemed like a beautiful castle to me. Mama was writing letters up in our room. She needed some stamps so she told me to go down to the desk to get some. I felt very grown up being allowed to do this on my own.

So, I went down and headed for the desk but I suddenly saw outside the entrance a big group of children crowding around a man who was selling something. I had to see what it was he was selling, so I squeezed into the group where he stood. In a big bucket were darling baby alligators about 4" long, costing a quarter. There were only two left. I hurriedly counted out five nickles I had hoarded, grabbed the box-with-the-holes-in-the-top that he gave me, and hurried as fast as I could back up to the room. I just simply couldn't wait to show Mama the wonderful thing I had.

When I went into the room she was brushing her long dark brown hair. "Look, Mama, this only cost a quarter and the man said we could keep it in the bathtub." And, with that, I took off the lid and thrust the box up near her face. Mama was absolutely terrified and

SCREAMED! I had never heard Mama scream before. She was SO upset! Suddenly, she grabbed me by the arm, shut the lid on the box, and out we went as fast as I ever ran in my life down the steps. She shoved the box at the man saying, "Keep the money!"

Back we went. All the time I kept saying, "but mama, he said we could keep it in the bathtub." I was crying all the way back. When we got to our room, she put her arm around me and pulled me down into the big chair beside her. Then, in a soft soothing voice, she began to tell me why it wasn't possible for me to have an alligator. Well, it did sound plausible but, still, I was SO disappointed! She realized this, I am sure, because I didn't have anything to say. I just sniffled once in a while. Finally, she said, "I think we ought to go down to the French Quarter and get each of us a chocolate soda." Now, this was our favorite treat so down we went.

Mama spied a lovely old lamp in the window of a dirty old an-

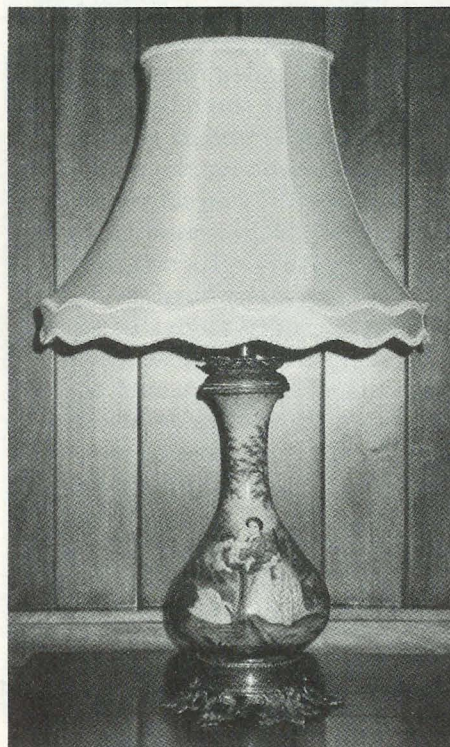
tique store and we went in. It was stuffy and musty and I was bored but Mama was enthralled. The man gave her the lamp to hold and she turned it over and around and looked at it, then turned to me and said, "Isn't it beautiful, dear?" I nodded my head. Then she asked the man how much it cost and he told her—I didn't pay much attention. Mama just shook her head and took my hand and out we went. We had our sodas but all the time she said nothing. We soon went back outside and she stopped again right in front of that same old antique shop and she said to me, "I have decided that though that lamp is *VERY* expensive, it will be a secret between you and me. I will buy it with my own money and someday it will be yours and we will call it 'Jeannie's Alligator Lamp!'"

For 33 years it has added a special touch of beauty to our home and is an ever precious memory of my understanding mother. She was so loveable and so human. By the way, I never did know what it cost! I can play secrets, too. I wouldn't trade it now for all the alligators in Florida.

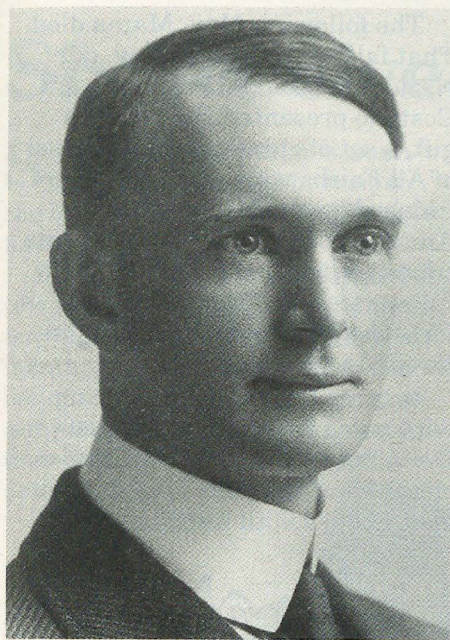
Delta Zeta Visitors

We four loved company. As a result of our parents' hospitality, Delta Zetas going through nearby Cincinnati on a trip for the sorority always felt very welcome so they would phone from the city. Mother would urge them to come out on the commuter train, have supper with us, and spend the night. She would then rally her troops—Mary and me. We already knew our assignments for she had trained us well. Then she would go immediately into the kitchen and start cooking a delicious meal.

Mary had the important job of setting the table in the dining room with a fresh linen tablecloth, our best silver and dishes. Mama love to share her pretty things with her friends. "Proof," she said, "that they are honored guests."



Jeannie's Alligator Lamp!



Mr. Delta Zeta, Dr. John McFerrer Coleman

Meanwhile I had gone to the basement with my little round wicker basket which I was supposed to fill with Mama's homemade things she stored down there—her red raspberry preserves, quince jelly, saccharin pickles and, best of all, her beet and horseradish relish—and put them in designated dishes.

Then, the two of us would dash upstairs to make sure there were clean sheets on the guest room bed and tidy up the bathroom. There was no need for us to vacuum downstairs for daddy had assumed that responsibility long years ago. It was the first thing we heard in the morning. He would be whistling either "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" or "La Golondrina" (his two favorites) while running the Bissell over the carpets—never moving the furniture, or course.

By organizing and planning ahead, Mama was a relaxed and charming hostess. It wasn't until after her death that Mary and I were amazed to learn that Mama truly disliked cooking. That was just like her. If it had to be done, she did it, and did it well and

never complained. "Complainers," she would say, "are so boring!"

Not only did Delta Zetas come singly but in June of 1925 when Mama was National President, she invited her entire National Council to come to our home for their annual meeting. It lasted a full week. Is it any wonder that my father gained from this group his well earned title: "Mr. Delta Zeta." Mary and I had to give up our room with the tall twin brass beds which we hated and move out to the annex attached to the house. It was kind of a summer kitchen and a wash house. Above it was an attic. Here we were beyond sight and sound and so we had a wonderful time. Each night we would go up to the attic and investigate what was in all the trunks and boxes.

Mary, who was 12 years old, was a competent chauffeur for these lovely ladies for at that time driver's licenses weren't necessary. Since Mama would be busy all day with the meetings, she had arranged for her dear old black friend whom we all called "Auntie Shearer" to help out with the cooking that week. Mama had already made out all the menus but Auntie Shearer would always add some specialty of hers such as corn fritters and the lightest biscuits you ever put in your mouth.

Do I remember any of those ladies who were at this big council meeting? I certainly do! I remember them well. There were two Delta Zeta Founders there: Mama and her Miami roommate, Anne Simmons Friedline. She was such a beautiful woman. She also became national president right after Mama's term was over. Then there were two others there, younger women. Myrtle Malott was a striking woman; she had beautiful dark brown eyes and wore very handsome clothes. I visited her two years before her death in Texas and we had a wonderful time reminiscing. Myrtle served

on National Council for many years.

The other great lady of earlier Delta Zeta years was Grace Mason Lundy, who now lives in Phoenix. Grace often came to visit and once spent a whole extra week at our house recuperating from pneumonia. Mary and I called her "Miss Gracious." What boggled my eight-year-old mind was the way she could play the piano and read a book at the same time. No other Delta Zeta has given more years of dedicated service than she. We all loved her. Both Myrtle and Grace later became National Presidents. It was such a privilege for Mary and me to have had this opportunity to know Mama's very special friends, and to get to know other Delta Zetas whom we met through the years. Their friendship has meant so much. Like Mama, we agree, DZs are tops.

After the meals, they would go back to the library and close the door. This was the signal to two little girls that they did not want to be disturbed and we certainly heeded the hint. But, amazingly, it wasn't all business for through the cracks of that door, laughter often seeped through. Perhaps this is an illustration of why the era Mama was National President is often referred to as the "Era of Good Feeling."

A Visit to Kentucky

Following the council meeting, Mama, Myrtle, Grace, and two other Cincinnati Delta Zetas with Daddy as chauffeur started for Caney Creek, Kentucky, to inspect the new school that Delta Zeta was sponsoring there. These mountaineers were so appreciative of this wonderful, new school that they gave a very warm welcome to their Delta Zeta visitors who were deeply appalled at what they found there. The poverty was unbelievable and they were such deserving, honest, kind, hard-working people. Mama and

Daddy saw some furniture the men had made from oak. It was just the kind of furniture they had been wanting for our front porch so they gave them the money to make this and have it shipped in a truck to Ohio.

When they were returning home, the group decided that something had to be done to alleviate the suffering down there. They organized a big drive for basic needs—clothing, bedding, books, toys, and medical supplies—among the Delta Zetas in that part of Ohio as well as their friends. Everything was to be shipped to Loveland where it would be packed into the truck for its return trip to Kentucky.

Daddy organized getting big boxes. Mama was in her element. If there was ever a woman who loved a cause, it was she and she gave it her all. She worked constantly washing, ironing and mending clothes; she was so excited to see the boxes filling. Her enthusiasm was so contagious that it spread to Mary and me. Not only did we sort through and give away many of our toys and books and some of our clothes, but we pitched in—at least we could fold clothes, which we did. When the truck came and unloaded the furniture, there were enough packed boxes to fill that truck to the brim. It was a joyful day when we saw it pull out of our driveway.

More Memories of Mama

Mama travelled widely those four years she served as National President, but as our very frequent postcards showed, all the time she was gone she was thinking of us. When it came time to elect the new Council, she asked to be excused from serving another term as president. She felt that her first duty was to be at home with Daddy and Mary and me. She did continue to serve on national committees and State Days and she missed only two Na-

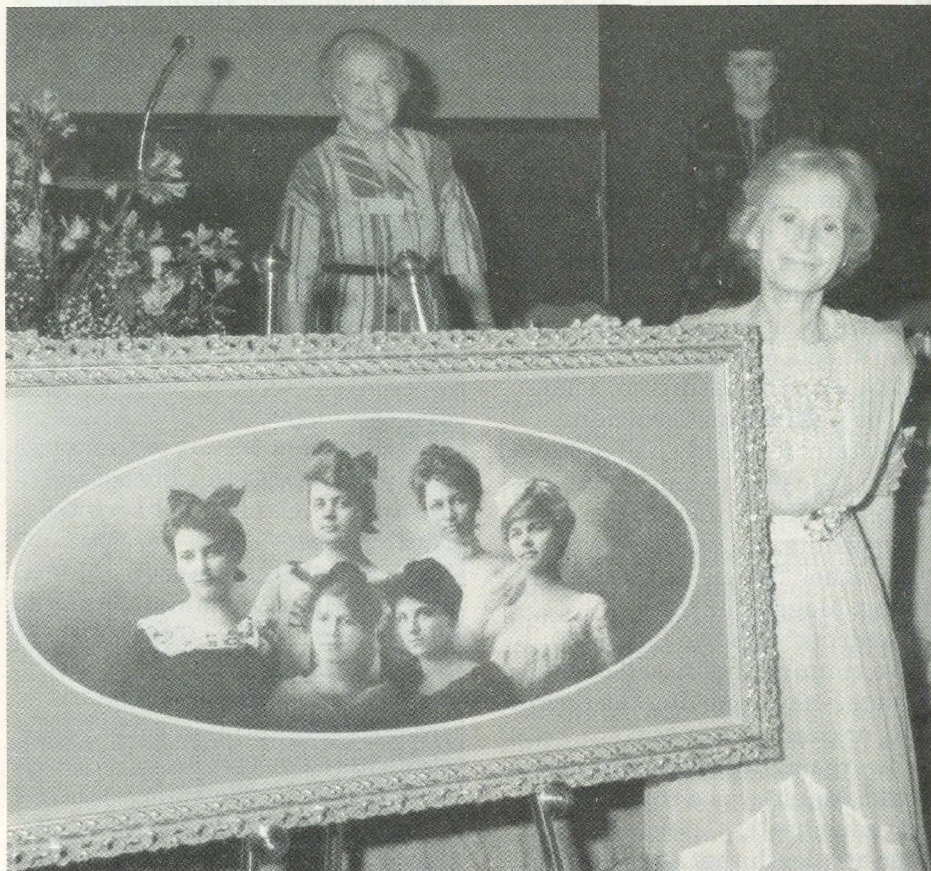
tional Conventions. She entered into them wholeheartedly.

Mama was the only one of the six Founders who had daughters. To complete the circle, Mary and I were invited to be Convention Initiates and Mama took part in both initiations. Both of us became members of Alpha chapter, who received us so warmly. It was like a long awaited homecoming. There seemed to be only one difference. Those actives had one year of pledge training while Mary and I served twenty years under Mama's supervision.

Her last convention was in 1958. Mama had asked to be excused from any responsibility. The time came, however, when they asked her to speak just a few words. Without notes, she spoke quite a while. She spoke from her heart.

The following May, Mama died. That fall, on Founders Day, our National President Evelyn Costello presented Delta Zeta's gift, a set of chimes, to the Chapel of All Faiths which had just been finished on the Miami campus. Among those long loyal Delta Zeta friends who attended this beautiful service was "Mr. Delta Zeta"—Dr. John M. Coleman, Julia's beloved "Jackie."

It is my hope that by sharing with you a few of my inherited Delta Zeta stories, you will feel a closer bond with our Founders on Delta Zeta's 90th birthday.



Jean Lisle modeled her "Mama's pink dancing dress" at 1983 and 1985 conventions. This was in 1985 when she and Past National President Myrtle Graeter Hinkly presented this color portrait of our Founders to the Historical Museum.

Six receive FHM awards

Six outstanding junior women have been selected to receive the Florence Hood Miner award for 1992.

In describing the campus activities of these young women, only a few highlights of their accomplishments are listed. In all cases the list of achievements runs long, accompanied by many recommendations from advisors, faculty and deans.

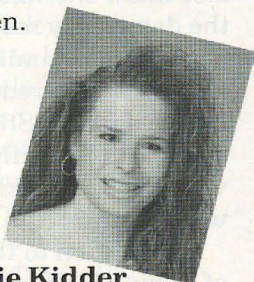
Delta Kappa as well as the Dean's List. Annemarie is the recipient of numerous prestigious scholarships. An English/Communications major, she is a staff writer for Exponent newspaper and a DJ and news assistant for WBWC radio. She has been corresponding secretary for Gamma Alpha and also chaired the Greek Leadership school.

promoter, SGA Student Recruitment Team, Triangle Association, SGA Core Curriculum Committee and SGA Homecoming Committee. Vice President of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, Anje belongs to the Council of Presidents in the College of Human Environmental Sciences. She handles all this and is Alpha Gamma's Activities Chairman.



Cathy Arnold
Northeast Missouri-ΔΣ

Cathy received her chapter's best pledge award in 1989 and a couple of years later was elected chapter president. Campus honors include NMSU Presidential Leadership Experience; Forensics Personal Best Award; Forensics awards in informative, persuasive and after dinner speaking. The Dean's List, Order of Omega and Pi Kappa Delta add to her credentials and she is a member of the Society of Distinguished Collegiate Americans. Named outstanding communication student in 1992, Cathy was also Miss Wentzville and Miss St. Charles County Fair Queen.



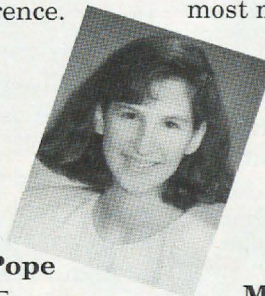
Annemarie Kidder
Baldwin-Wallace-ΓΑ

Annemarie is the newly elected Greek Council president at Baldwin-Wallace. Activities include Alpha Lambda, Laurels, Omicron



Melinda Murphy
Iowa State-BK

Just elected Beta Kappa's Vice President of Membership, Melinda has been involved in ISU Homecoming plans, was co-chairman of Veishea Marketing which promotes the largest student run organization in the Midwest and has been involved with the Student Alumni Association. She has been elected to the Panhellenic Executive Council and has served as Junior Greek Council President. A Cyclone Guide, Melinda has also been involved with the ISU Capital Campaign and was a representative to the MIFCA/MAPCA Conference.



Laura "Anje" Pope
Alabama-ΑΓ

Anje Pope's honors include the President's and Dean's Lists. She is a member of the Coordinating Council for Student Organizations, Gamma Beta Phi, American Heart Association volunteer and



Lynley Spall
Lehigh-ΞΠ

Lynley is a Trustee Scholarship recipient at Lehigh which is granted to only five incoming freshmen each year. It provides full tuition (four years) for academic excellence and leadership abilities. Dean's List, Student Senate Vice President, Forum member, Office of Admissions Intern, Tour Guide, Student Ambassador are some of the Lehigh activities and honors which involve Lynley. She has also been vice president of membership for Xi Pi and with her partner won the Red Cross Dance Marathon by raising the most money for this event.



Holly Swift
Marshall University-ΔΥ

Holly has been president of Delta Upsilon chapter, Panhellenic and Order of Omega. An avid volunteer, she has given time to the Red Cross, March of
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Meet the coach's wife: Barbara Dooley

by *Sandra McAlister Nesbitt*
National Vice President
of Membership

There are many women who dread to see the fall of the year roll around because their husbands/boyfriends/friends/fathers/brothers/co-workers only "talk football" in our sports-crazed society. However, Barbara Meshad Dooley, Auburn University-BE, hears football talk all year long (and has all of her married life), and she doesn't mind one bit. In fact, she can probably talk football with the best of them — and has. Barbara's husband, Vincent Dooley, was head football coach at the University of Georgia (UGA) in Athens, Georgia, for 25 years, and he currently serves as athletic director of that institution.

But this is not about Coach Dooley, but rather about his charming wife, who is flamboyant, funny, caring and has NEVER sat sweetly and demurely by his side as a woman of the '50s was expected to do! Rather, she has been his partner during their years together, working with him to have a successful marriage. Barbara was always ahead of her time in her thinking, and has not depended upon her husband to be "fulfilled." She has been a wife and mother first, but she has found other exciting challenges during her life that have allowed her to be a person in her own right, rather than only someone's wife and/or mother.

Barbara met Vince at church while she was still a college student at Auburn and he was an assistant football coach. When she graduated they were married, and she immediately enrolled in graduate school. She decided she didn't

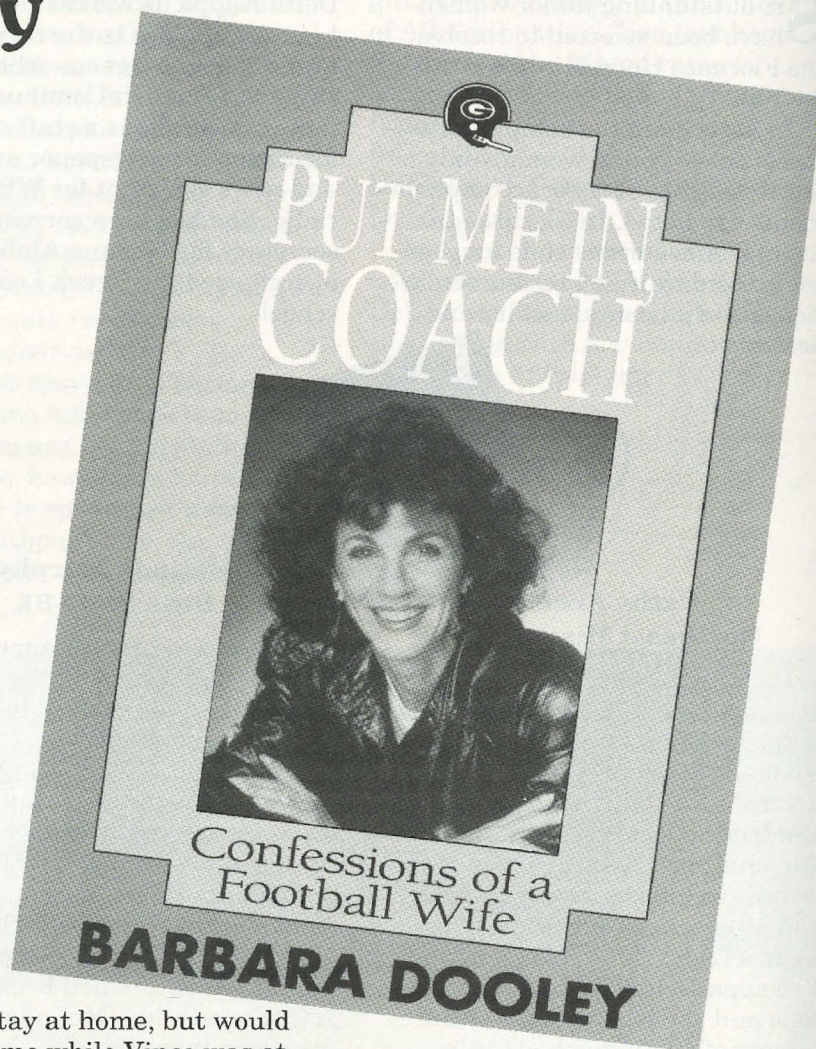
want to stay at home, but would use her time while Vince was at work to continue her education.

While they were still in Auburn their first child was born — a little girl they named Deanna. Barbara was thrilled with her darling baby, but Vince asked "What do you do with a girl?" It didn't take him long to find out that you just love them, and they will melt your heart each time you see them!

About this time Vince was offered the head coaching job at the University of Georgia, and the course of their lives was forever changed. Barbara understood Vince's role — and hers, as well — as a head coach at a major university and knew as the First Lady of

Georgia football she would have many additional duties added to her role as wife and mother. She also knew she would have much of the day-to-day responsibilities of raising their family, because Vince would be required to be away from home so much. She accepted this new part of her life as another adventure, and tackled it with her usual enthusiasm and humor.

In addition to the responsibility of raising the family she would also be expected to open her home to the many alumni and friends of the university who come to Athens. This has been one of the most fun and enjoyable parts of being



the "Coach's wife," and among their guests have been governors, legislators, clergymen, entertainers and sports figures. She has been dubbed the "Pearl Mesta of Athens," as she makes celebrity and common folk alike feel comfortable in their lovely home.

She and Vince have four children — Deanna, Daniel, Denise and Derek. Barbara was a stay-at-home mom until Derek went away to college, and was involved and part of the many activities of all her children's school days. She went to all of the sporting events in which they participated — both girls were cheerleaders and the boys played whatever sport was in season. During football season she could be found cheering the high school team on Friday night, and in her place in the stands on Saturday wherever the Georgia Bulldogs were playing.

The three older children all graduated from the University of Georgia, while Derek attended the University of Virginia on a football scholarship. He is now in law school at UGA.

As the children left the nest, Barbara began to think about other things to do that would challenge her. She has been involved with many civic and charitable organizations on the local, as well as the state level. However, she knew this would not be enough to satisfy her "inquiring mind," so she continued to look for new avenues that would stimulate her mind.

On several occasions when Vince was unable to keep a speaking engagement, she filled in for him. Soon the word spread that Barbara was a very entertaining speaker herself, and Quarterback Clubs and civic organizations alike began to seek her out to speak at their meetings. Barbara really enjoyed doing this, but had decided that gratis speaking was an expensive undertaking for her.

Finally someone called to ask her to speak, and inquired as to how much she "charged." She re-

plied, "How much can I charge?" She knew Vince and others got big bucks for their time, but had never put a price tag on her speeches!

She talked with someone who knew about speaking fees and was told to ask for the same amount that Vince would be paid. She was very nervous when the next call came requesting her to speak, but she boldly told them her fee. The man inviting her to speak didn't even slow down, and so Barbara embarked on her professional speaking career! She is a very popular banquet speaker, and is just as entertaining and informative when she speaks to sports gatherings as she is to college students, women's groups or church groups. Her message of how to be successful in life can be applied to any age or any role in life.

Politics has almost been a part of her life twice — once when Vince thought seriously about running for the U.S. Congress, and the other when she was a candidate herself for the Georgia legislature. Vince decided against running, and Barbara ran an unsuccessful race. However, she says she learned from both experiences; and, in the case of her loss, more than she wanted to know!

Her latest accomplishment has been to write a book about her life

as a coach's wife. *Put Me In, Coach* is an entertaining and enlightening account of the joys and pitfalls of being the wife of a coach in the South where football is a way of life.

She relates the hilarious episode of how she had to hitchhike to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama game because she could not miss the high school game on Friday evening — and she wouldn't miss the Georgia/Alabama game either!

It is must reading for men and women alike who have ever wondered what it would be like to be a coach or in the family of a coach.

Barbara has kept her Delta Zeta ties through the years. Even though there was no college chapter at UGA during most of the time she has lived there, when the Zeta Pi chapter was re-colonized she was available to help. She has been the speaker at Province XXIII Weekend (where she was a collegiate member), and she keeps in touch with many of her college sorority sisters.

So here is a woman, not bound by seasons, gender, age or career. Everyday is begun with a clean slate. She has not been content to be in the shadow of her famous husband, but has stepped out to be her own person, pursuing her interests while maintaining her primary career of wife and mother.



Barbara Dooley (seated) was joined by Auburn-BE classmates when she spoke at Province XXIII Day. Standing, Catherine Coker Goodwin, Joy Brom Bowen, Brenda Liles Foshee and Sandra McAlister Nesbitt.

by **Dianne Fellows Guild**
National Vice President
of Alumnae Affairs

The past two decades have seen a great change in how society views the role of women both in the workplace and in the home. Our sorority's collegians prepare themselves while on their respective university campuses to become successful in their chosen professions and often state their desire to have both family and home. In other words, to quote a well worn phrase, "I want to have it all!"

As a college graduate of the late '50s, I admire both their ambition and tenacity as well as the increased professional opportunities open to the women of the '90s. Many of these women have gained and honed their leadership skills in their college chapters through doors opened to them as a result of their membership in Delta Zeta.

Membership in a sorority gives our members a chance to develop individually and academically, and perfect those skills needed to succeed in the business world. But all too often the sorority's alumnae state, when asked about their Greek affiliation, "I was a Delta Zeta" or "That was just for college." Many do not realize or perhaps remember that Delta Zeta extends beyond the college campus and is a lifetime commitment to the values and ideals as expressed by our Founders in 1902.

There are two words which perhaps need defining. "Sisterhood" is defined by Webster as "an organization of women with a common interest or purpose, especially a social or charitable one." The statement regarding the word "sorority" is more interesting and states "a society or club of women or girls, especially in college." When our college chapters participate in rush as a "sorority" they emphasize to the rushees the value of "sisterhood"



Dianne Guild

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and becoming part of an organization which has members around the world. But sisterhood does not end once a collegian receives her diploma.

Why don't more of our newly graduated alumnae choose to become members of an alumnae chapter and participate in their functions? Does Delta Zeta need to emphasize the importance of alumnae activities during the college years? Are our alumnae chapters viewed as providing their members with programs that reflect the changing interests of today's professional woman whether she be employed in the workplace or at home?

Delta Zeta has embarked on an in-depth development of specific alumnae program areas. Among these are alumnae-collegiate relations, membership, programs, philanthropy and an exciting new pilot program, "Spectrum." To gain insight into the needs of alumnae in all areas of the country, each national alumnae chairman has expanded her committee to include members from alumnae chapters to help in program development.

These women are now assisting the chairmen in the expansion of alumnae chapter programming by providing the committees with their knowledge of alumnae needs at the local level. It is only through directly addressing these that effective programming can be developed and implemented. With the increased involvement of these alumnae and their knowledge of local chapter concerns, Delta Zeta can expand alumnae chapter programming with the goal of attracting new members to our alumnae chapter roles.

Several new and exciting concepts will be presented to the alumnae chapters during the next year. An area which has been identified as key to increased alumnae development is the education of the sorority's col-



National Alumnae Chairmen attending the meeting at DePauw are Ann Butler Booth, Louisiana Tech-ΘΕ, Philanthropy; Trudy Wheeler, NSU-ΔΟ, Programs, and Marianne McKeeman Cravens, OSU-AE, Alumnae-Collegiate Relations.

legians to the role of alumnae in Delta Zeta. The Alumnae Membership Committee believes that alumnae education should be an integral part of the collegiate experience and that it should begin in the pledge program. To accomplish this, the committee has developed alumnae chapter capsule topics to be presented by alumnae chapters at collegiate chapter meetings or at a Province/State Day Weekend.

Beginning in 1993, alumnae will have the opportunity to address a collegiate chapter by requesting specific alumnae capsules from National Headquarters. Capsule topics have been developed in conjunction with the National Alumnae-Collegiate Relations Committee and range from "volunteerism" to "networking: finding jobs, relocating tips, and how to use your Delta Zeta resources."

Also under study is the concept of a tiered alumnae structure which will apply to the sorority's large alumnae chapters. It is expected that the structure of the program will in all likelihood categorize members according to age. When implemented, it is hoped

that this will assist in expanding the sorority's alumnae base by providing the alumnae chapter with the framework to appeal to the interest of members of all ages. In addition, it is believed that this particular structure will give the alumnae chapter leadership the ability to schedule those types of programs that would appeal to a wide range of diversified age groups.

The Alumnae Program Committee is emphasizing program development by establishing national interest statements which will focus the sorority's alumnae on specific topics. These topics will then serve as a basis of national programming for a two-year period and will be determined by assessing current successful alumnae chapter programs. The committee members will also encourage alumnae chapters to institute their own programs that center on the focus topic area. Lists of program ideas which are in support of the national interest statement(s) will be provided the alumnae chapters as well as the resources to implement them.

Spectrum is presently a pilot program designed to provide college chapter pledges and initiates

with education as to the importance of continued involvement as alumnae after graduation. The benefits of the Spectrum program have been identified as educating our collegians to the importance of establishing and maintaining intergenerational relations and for both alumnae and collegians to learn acceptance and understanding of each other's value to the sorority.

The program will emphasize the three levels of sorority structure; pledge, initiate and alumnae. But why use the word "Spectrum" or "What's in a name?" As stated by the committee developing the program, a spectrum is a "series of colored bands refracted and arranged in order of their respective wave lengths, by the passage of white light through a prism." This is not unlike Delta Zeta, for our membership is also diverse. As defined, our membership has much in common with a prism since it begins as a pledge just as the white light is the beginning of the spectrum.

The above concepts are being developed with the realization that the sorority's alumnae programming must change to keep pace with the changing interests of



Province Alumnae Directors attended a recent PAD / Alumnae Chairmen meeting at DePauw University in Indiana. They are pictured with National Director Pamela Cronenwett and Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Dianne Guild (standing, front row, left and right).

today's alumnae. Changes are being seen in the type of programs which our alumnae chapters are scheduling for their membership, a change from social and craft oriented demonstrations to those on women's health issues, fitness, issues involving the work place and financial concerns of today's women.

It is apparent that the alumnae of today want more educationally oriented programs on issues of interest to their changing role in society. Change has also been noted in the types of philanthropic projects undertaken by the alumnae chapters.

The sorority's philanthropic emphasis remains in the areas of hearing and speech as evidenced in Delta Zeta's long-standing support of Gallaudet University and the House Ear Institute. In addition to their continued support of these national projects, more and more alumnae chapters are becoming involved in local community projects which reflect a growing

awareness and sensitivity to local concerns such as the homeless, shelters for abused women and children, the aging population, the issue of hunger, and care of those afflicted with AIDS or who are HIV positive. Delta Zeta can indeed be proud of the efforts of these alumnae and the visible role they play in their local communities.

By serving as college chapter advisors or as members of the advisory board, members of a house corporation board, as active participants in alumnae chapter activities, alumnae can make a difference in the lives of many individuals.

Thousands of hours are spent by alumnae working on behalf of the national philanthropic hearing and speech projects in their local communities. But the most rewarding part of all the activities is the association with other alumnae. Remember, the word "sisterhood" as defined by Webster is a group of women bound together by a com-

mon interest and purpose. Our sisterhood is only as strong as its weakest link and Delta Zeta can only become stronger by the involvement of each and every alumna. Make the effort to contact either your local alumnae chapter president or if you're unsure of the area, the Province Alumnae Director. You and Delta Zeta will benefit from a closer association!

Whether you are a professional woman, a homemaker or retired, your involvement is needed if Delta Zeta is to continue to be a leader in the Greek community and to progress into the 21st Century. As Delta Zeta approaches its centennial celebration in 2002, it is time for each of us to remember and reflect on the day of our initiation. Membership in our sorority is not just for four years on a college or university campus, but is a lifetime commitment to strive for the standards and ideals of our Founders. It is our common bond!

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Denver Panhellenic honors Carol Bertz

Carol Selway Bertz, Ohio State University-Θ, received the Denver Alumnae Panhellenic's Achievement Award presented for the first time this spring.

Selected from among 10 nominees, Carol was recognized for her alumnae activities. She has served as alumnae chapter president and Panhellenic delegate at the local level and served on the National Council as Director of Alumnae Development from 1989 to 1991. Previously, Carol had served as secretary of the National Historical Museum and as chairman of alumnae membership, alumnae relations and alumnae-collegiate relations committees. She is now serving as Province Alumnae Director for the alumnae chapters in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Carol received her B.S. degree

and later her Master of Arts degree in computer education at Ohio State. She teaches computer science in the Cherry Creek dis-

trict of Denver and belongs to various national, state and local education associations. Carol Bertz, an achiever!



Lona Gray (left) and Jody Touchton, University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ, received scholarships at the DAP awards luncheon where Carol Bertz (center) was recognized for alumnae achievement.

Ohio teacher receives top honor



Marcia Humpal

When Marcia Earl Humpal, Baldwin-Wallace-FA, describes her reason for becoming a music teacher, she uses the words of a song — “The Greatest Love of All.” She agrees with the song’s lyrics that “children are our future, teach them well and let them lead the way. Show them all the beauty they possess inside.”

Marcia is a music teacher and therapist for special learners and multihandicapped students at Westlake Developmental Center. She is one of 10 Ohio teachers to receive a 1992 Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Award.

Representatives from business, education and government paid tribute to these teachers at a special ceremony on May 5, 1992. Each winning teacher was presented a \$2,500 cash award and was recognized by J.A. “Fred” Brothers, senior vice president and group operating officer, Ashland Oil, Inc.; Dr. Ted Sanders, Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction and Marilyn Cross, president of the Ohio Education Association.

Offering his praise to the winners, Dr. Sanders said, “It is most appropriate that teachers — often the unsung heroes of our educational system — are the focus of these awards. I commend the leadership of Ashland Oil for its involvement with teach-

ers and with education. Its program serves as a model for other businesses on ways to commit the time, resources and energies needed to improve the education of our children.”

Nominations for the award were open to the general public. Any certified teacher currently teaching was eligible. Ten winners in each of the four states in which Ashland Oil sponsors the program — Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Minnesota — were selected by a panel of educators. Criteria for judging included philosophy of teaching, classroom teaching innovation and community service. More than 6,400 nominations were received.

Marcia received her bachelor’s degree in music education from Baldwin-Wallace College and her post-graduate equivalency in music therapy and master’s in education from Cleveland State University. She is active in the Berea alumnae chapter, having served this group as president and was college chapter director for the Baldwin-Wallace-FA chapter. Marcia was also National Awards Chairman for several years.

Her community involvement includes working with the Cleveland Opera, Beck Center for the Cultural Arts, Very Special Arts festivals with “Kids on the Block” as a puppeteer, conducting handicap awareness sessions at schools throughout the Cleveland area. She serves on state committees of the Ohio Music Education Association and the Ohio Association for Music Therapy, and is a member of the executive board of the Association of Cuyahoga County Teachers of the Retarded.

It is Marcia’s belief in children that has motivated her to take music teaching one step beyond the traditional teaching model. She uses music to reach children with special needs. Her successes are not measured in miles or even feet, but often are judged by fractions of an inch. “No one is more proud than I when a finger finally moves because it wants to make music,” she said.

Marcia is the co-author of “Together as Friends,” a video explaining an early education music mainstreaming program established through her employer, the Cuyahoga County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. This video is being used by colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. She has had several articles published in professional journals and has spoken at many conferences throughout the Midwest.

Marcia, her husband Dave and children Greg and Caryn, reside in Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

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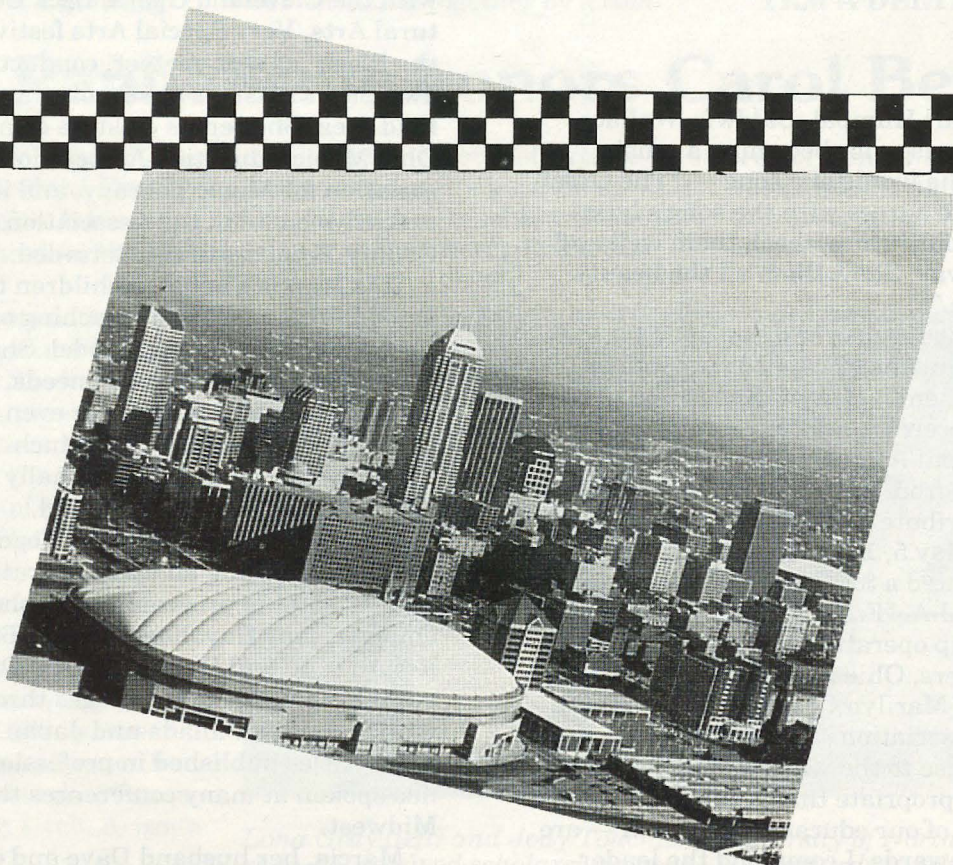
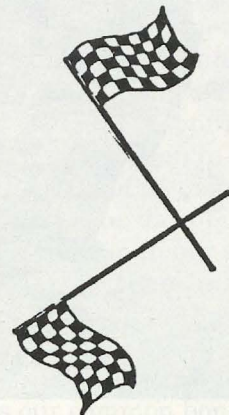
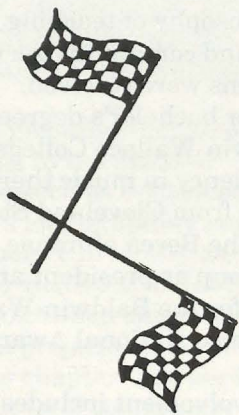
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Banquet to join us in observing an

Indianapolis tradition and wearing only

BLACK and/or WHITE to our very own

Delta Zeta Black and White Ball.



Chapter Consultants: Delta Zeta's dedicated travelers

by **Robin J. DeArmond,**
Chapter Consultant

Every year a new crew of dedicated young women gathers at National Headquarters to begin an exciting year of travel. These women will experience an immeasurable number of situations. They endure lost luggage, delayed and cancelled airplane flights, frequent schedule changes and often three different time zones within a week!

Who are these women? They are the National Chapter Consultants, those travelers who visit our college chapters yearly.

This year the field staff consists of eleven consultants. These women are a select group chosen primarily to enhance the collegiate chapters. They work with the National Council to develop programs and increase membership. They are also the women responsible for getting our colonies off to a "top-notch" start.

One may wonder just what it is that eleven consultants do for nine months. They begin the year with a week of training in July. And training is the only time they are all together as a group. Then, from training they begin stints of formal rush visits which may last from three to eight weeks. After this, the schedules fill with open rush assignments. These activities usually carry through until their well-needed vacations of seven to ten days in October. This will be their first trip home since training!

After changing the wardrobes in their durable suitcases, they're back on the road (or in the air) to visit more chapters. The schedules are filled with annual chapter visits, open rush visits and colony

work until Thanksgiving. Already, half the year has flown by!

Immediately following the New Year, they regroup once more at headquarters for winter training. The focus of this training is deferred rush and chapter officer training. And, for the next two months, they do just that!

An annual visit may last anywhere from five to ten days, depending on schedules; whereas rush and officer training visits may last longer, depending on the chapter's schedule. After a short spring vacation, they will visit the remaining chapters. The travel year comes to an end on May 15.

One may read this generic agenda and wonder just what it is that keeps them going? That answer is easy! It is all the sisterhood, love and friendship they experience. The benefits of this job are limitless and the memories are unforgettable!

The image perceived of chapter consultants is often misconstrued. They are Delta Zetas who have drawn on a wealth of information to share with the chapters. They are not "police officers" or "spies" for the National Council. They are not above hanging party decorations for rush until 3 a.m., but they do deserve the respect that any alumna member deserves.

One of the best experiences any Delta Zeta could have is traveling as a chapter consultant. The reward of assisting a chapter and leaving a positive lasting impression is well worth any flight or time changes endured.

And now, meet the eleven young woman who are to travel this year:



Jennifer Lea Cochran
University of Illinois-AB
Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Sociology
Graduation date: May, 1992
Chapter offices: nominating committee chairman,
Panhellenic delegate, recording secretary, vice president of membership
Honors and awards: Order of Omega, most outstanding active
Comment by Jennifer: "... the main reason I am interested in this position is my love for Delta Zeta. I want to share this (opportunity) with other people and I want to show other Delta Zetas all the wonderful gifts that Delta Zeta Sorority can give."



Andrea Leigh Cooper
Tarleton State University-ΞΝ
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Speech Communication

Graduation date: May, 1992

Chapter offices: corresponding secretary, vice president of membership, president

Honors and awards: Student government, Tarleton State U. spirit award, Founders Memorial Scholarship

Comment by PCD XVII-N: "Andi is one of the most optimistic people I've ever met. Her energy is contagious and she always set a sterling example for others to follow."



Robin Jeanette DeArmond
University of Louisville-BΓ

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Counseling

Graduation date: May, 1991

Chapter offices: Panhellenic scholarship chairman, social chairman, recording secretary, president

Honors and awards: Rho Lambda president, outstanding senior Province XX, IFC Greek woman of the year, Delta Upsilon's outstanding Greek senior of the year

Comment by PCD XX: "Robin is a perfect example of what we want every Delta Zeta to be; she is warm, caring, articulate, fun and organized."

Gail Lea Kemp

California State University, Long Beach- ΔΑ

Degree: Bachelor of Arts in English Education

Graduation date: May, 1992

Chapter offices: Parliamentarian, Choices chairman, Panhellenic delegate, vice president of membership

Honors and awards: Mortar Board honorary, Lamplighters of Southern California Scholarship, Panhellenic woman of the year nominee

Comment by Gail: "Each time a chapter consultant came to my chapter I thought, wow I would love to do that. Their enthusiasm for the job has increased my enthusiasm . . ."



Jodi Lea Haire

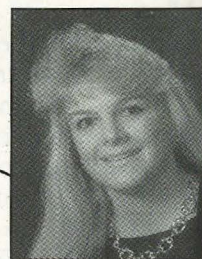
University of North Carolina, Wilmington- ΞΘ
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Management

Graduation date: May, 1992

Chapter offices: chaplain, sorority education chairman, corresponding secretary, president

Honors and awards: dean's list, Greek housing committee board, Fellowship of Christian University Students

Comments by CCD: "Jodi's devotion to Delta Zeta is without question. She is dedicated, well-organized, and has come up with many innovative ideas for the chapter."



Pamela Dawn Henry
Carroll College-ΓΘ

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Social Work

Graduation date: May, 1991

Chapter offices: Philanthropy chairman, executive Panhellenic delegate, guard, treasurer

Honors and awards: MAPCA northern area vice president, Carroll College Presidential Scholarship, senior core committee

Comment by Panhellenic Advisor: "She is articulate, organized, intelligent, and outgoing. She relates well to people and presents a professional, lively demeanor."

Shellie Lynn Littrel

Eureka College-Π

Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration

Graduation date: May, 1992

Chapter offices: guard, executive coordinator-Greek council representative, president

Honors and awards: Campus activities board president, trustee scholar, Delta Zeta Lavonne Heghinian Memorial Scholarship

Comment by CCD: "I have the utmost confidence that upon graduation Shellie will continue to possess a love for Delta Zeta which will be apparent to all."



Molly Anne McKenzie
Winthrop College-ΑΣ

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Political Science

Graduation date: May, 1992

Chapter offices: house manager, corresponding secretary, president

Honors and awards: Circle K International, Political Science Club, Model United Nations club, president

Comment by CCD: "She conducts herself with ease and charm socially, has been a reliable officer, and has energetically held positions of leadership..."



Pamela Sue Purdy

University of Georgia-ZΠ

Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Marketing

Graduation date: June, 1992

Chapter offices: Panhellenic delegate, vice president

Panhellenic, president of Panhellenic, nominating committee chairman

Honors and awards: Order of Omega president, Rho Lambda, Greek Week steering committee

Comment by Panhellenic Advisor: "Pam is very personable and enthusiastic. She is outgoing, poised, and mannerly. She is well qualified and well suited for this job. Pam would be such an asset to Delta Zeta."



Jennifer S. Yeagley

Kent State University-ΓΚ

Degree: Rhetoric and Communication, Peace and Conflict Studies

Graduation date: December, 1991

Chapter offices: Assistant social chairman, judiciary board, vice president of pledge education, president

Honors and awards: Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Lynnda Hoefler service award, outstanding junior Province V

Comment by Jennifer: "I would like to continue my service to Delta Zeta while learning more about my sorority. I would also like to share my love and enthusiasm for Delta Zeta with others."



Donna Winkley

Georgia College-ΑΠ

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Special Education

Graduation date: June, 1990

Chapter offices: Philanthropy chairman, corresponding secretary, vice president of pledge education, president

Honors and awards: Grace Mason Lundy award recipient, Delta Zeta Graduate Counselor, Georgia College Leadership award, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Comment by PCD XXII: "Donna's enthusiasm and love are assets Delta Zeta needs to utilize for the improvement of other chapters. I am positive that any chapter to which she is assigned will benefit just as Lambda Pi has flourished under her leadership."



From the Lampwriter



AWESOME! That's my six-year-old grandson's favorite word. . . and it was the first word to spring to my mind in June when I received Lambda Chi Alpha's Order of Interfraternity Service at their General Assembly in Orlando, Florida.

Early in March I had received a letter from Lambda Chi's Executive Vice President Thomas A. Helmbock which read in part:

"The Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternity Service was created to be conferred upon persons who have contributed outstanding service in the betterment of all college fraternal organizations by such accomplishments as:

"Sustained and successful leadership in interfraternity affairs

"Significant leadership among educators in the development of the best relations between college administrators and general fraternities and sororities

"Noteworthy contributions in the fields of public and community relations between fraternities and the communities of which they are an integral part

"Respected counselors and spokesmen for the important cause of fraternal ideas to which we all subscribe

"Fraternity and sorority members whose unselfish devotion to the teachings of their organizations exemplify the finest traditions and concept of fraternal service.

"I am honored to inform you that you have been named to the Order of Interfraternity Service by the international officers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Since its inception 38 individuals have received this award. It is a double honor for us since your husband is a member (AXA)."

The presentation, before some 700 Lambda Chi Alphas at their Alumni Luncheon at the Stouffer



Retired Executive Vice President Emeritus George W. Spasyk of Lambda Chi Alpha presents the fraternity's Order of Interfraternity Service award to Delta Zeta's Gwen Moss McKeeman at the AXA General Assembly in Florida.

Orlando Resort in Florida, was made by retired Executive Vice President Emeritus George W. Spasyk, my long-time Lambda Chi friend. I was truly thrilled and deeply honored. I felt just like "queen for a day" and it was certainly a day in my life that will remain a highlight. It is very rewarding to be recognized for doing what one loves!

My humble thank you, Lambda Chi Alpha!

Province IX (Illinois) held their annual Province Day at the Sheraton in Naperville on April 5. One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of the Order of the Pearl to University of Illinois-AB graduate and "living legend" Florence Hood Miner. Members of Alpha Beta conducted the ceremony, concluding with a gift of long stemmed roses for Florence.

PCD Melanie Alm Robinson and PAD Marcia Campbell Harrison presented a framed artist's sketch of the new Order of the Pearl symbol that will soon be available for those members who have reached the status of 65 years of membership in Delta Zeta.



ΔZ-World Traveler: National Historian Florence Hood Miner. The picture was snapped enroute home from the Innisbrook convention by Purdue-ΞΩ's Shannon Arvin.

Laughter and memories filled the room as the Orlando (Florida) alumnae chapter gathered to honor Louise Stokes Harris, Alabama-ΑΓ, Mildred Bullock Keezel, FSU-ΑΣ, and Ruth Morse Burbank, Maine-AY, with Order of the Pearl certificates. Ruth was honored in absentia. Belle Calvert Brooks, FSU-ΑΣ charter member and a previous recipient, joined in the reminiscing as Louise and Mildred told of their adventures together as young alumnae in Orlando in the '30s. Mildred served as Florida Province Director and National Vice President of Extension before joining the local telephone company to help out during World War II. She rose to the position of Personnel Director before retiring many years later.



Order of the Pearl recipients in Orlando: Belle Calvert Brooks, Mildred Bullock Keezel, Louise Stokes Harris.

The 1992 Illinois Academic Librarian of the Year Award has been presented to Dr. Judith Harwood, Undergraduate Librarian, Morris Library, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The award is presented annually by the Academic Library Forum of the Illinois Library Association to an individual who has made an extraordinary contribution to academic librarianship.

Judy Harwood received her B.A. from the University of North Dakota where she was a member of Upsilon chapter. Her M.S. is from the University of Illinois and the Ph.D. is from SIU-Carbondale.

She has held positions at the University of Illinois Library, Parkland College, and had several different appointments at SIU before becoming the Undergraduate Librarian in 1971. She was recently appointed Province Alumnae Director for Province IX-South.

Pamela Bruce Grove, Iowa State University-BK '73 was recently named Marketing Officer for Commerce Bancshares, Inc. in Kansas City. Pamela joined Commerce Bancshares Marketing Department in 1987 and is currently Marketing Manager for the company's retail bank products.

Commerce Bancshares, Inc. is a registered bank holding company with \$6.8 billion in assets and 126 locations. The company also has six non-banking subsidiaries involved in mortgage banking, credit-related insurance, venture capital, brokerage and real estate activities.

Dr. Ruth W. Towne, CCD of Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State University from 1953 to 1987 and Faculty Advisor since 1987, was honored at the re-



President Russell G. Warren of Northeast Missouri State University, presents the E.M. Violette Outstanding Advisor award to Dr. Ruth W. Towne, faculty advisor to Delta Sigma Chapter.

cent President's Leadership banquet at NMSU. Dr. Towne received the E.M. Violette Outstanding Advisor award from President Russell G. Warren.

Dr. Warren said, "Her supportive personal influence may be her most valuable contribution to the organization she serves. She is credited with motivating members to strive for worthy goals and with providing a consistent reminder of the traditions, ideals and morals that form the sorority's foundation. She is described by the organization's president as 'committed and dedicated to the organization, portraying a love and inspiration to all who are fortunate enough to know her.'"

Sixty-five alumnae and colleagues celebrated the "pearl" anniversary of Twin Cities alumnae chapter recently.

Guests renewed friendships and cherished memories as they viewed pictures, scrapbooks and mementos brought from many storage places just for the day. Sisters had the opportunity to remember or show appreciation for others by making donations to the Delta Zeta Foundation and having rose and green ribbons with the honoree's name placed on the Gamma Scholarship Tree.

A special highlight was the oral trip down memory lane of Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota and the Twin Cities alumnae chapter provided by National Historian Florence Hood Miner. Florence had known the women of these chapters since their early days and delightfully wove the past into the present and took the group into a focus for a bright future as they work together to make their sisterhood a gift to their community and enrichment for themselves.



Gamma alumna Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette with Twin Cities alumnae chapter president Susan Hein Feuerherm. Ethel Mae, an accomplished pianist, is 1982 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

And a story with a happy ending for the end of the column. It is taken from *Chalkboard*, the journal of the Indiana University School of Education Alumni Association. It originally appeared on the front page of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Two teachers determined not "to let this little boy die" rescued a limp and nearly lifeless six-year-old who was strangling in a freak playground accident.

Daniel Hoggatt had been playing on a spiral slide as about 80 other schoolchildren dotted the playground. In what his principal has described as a freak accident, a string attached to Daniel's coat became caught on the slide as he went down. He flipped off and was suspended in midair by the string, strangling him.

First grade teacher Susan Kretsch Swisher (Indiana-E '57) ran to the slide after other children told her the boy was stuck. Rushing to help was the second-grade teacher Julie Henkel.

"Nothing was touching the slide except the string. Another teacher (Julie Henkel) and I climbed up and pushed him up and unzipped the jacket. He had only been hanging there a few minutes, but he was pretty gray at the time and he wasn't breathing," said Susan.

After getting Daniel off the slide, Julie immediately began breathing into the boy's mouth, recalling the cardiopulmonary resuscitation training she received while student-teaching in Bloomington.

Susan recalled that "he started coming around and he started crying and got kind of panicky. But it was a nice sound to hear him cry."

An ambulance rushed him to the hospital where physicians treated the boy and released him. Firefighters credited the teachers with saving the boy's life.

Trudy saves driverless truck

*by Marianne McKeeman Cravens
Oklahoma State University-AE*

It was an early Saturday morning near the DePauw University campus in Greencastle, Indiana. Province Alumnae Directors and National Committee Chairmen were meeting for a workshop in the Delta chapter house.

Alumnae Programs Chairman Trudy Wheeler, Northwestern Oklahoma-ΔO and Judy Harwood, North Dakota-Y, were out for a before-the-meeting walk on a quiet street. Suddenly, a large vending truck rolled by...with no one behind the wheel.

"Should we jump in and stop it?" Trudy asked. "No, it's too dangerous. We might get hurt," replied Judy, but by then Trudy was off and running.

She opened the door, climbed in and brought the truck to a stop. She then discovered it would not shift into park. She couldn't leave it...but it was too early to wake the entire neighborhood! She gave one gentle, hesitant honk and about that time a huffing, puffing driver appeared over the hill. He was most grateful to retrieve his missing vehicle.

Heroine Trudy and Companion Judy continued their walk back to

"I think it was fantastic. We probably credit a little boy's life to their ability to think quickly without panicking," added School Principal Thelma Wyatt. Daniel's parents could only add: "We are really grateful that he is okay. It is really scary to think what could have happened. We are thankful the teachers had the presence of mind they did," his mom said.

As I said, a happy ending. Until the next time,

the Delta Zeta house. All's well that ends well!



Trudy Wheeler renewed her Oklahoma connections at the PAD/Chairmen workshop. L to r, Trudy, Marianne McKeeman Cravens, OSU-AE, Pattie Cantrell Hulsey, Northeastern Oklahoma-ΔΦ.

FHM Awards (Cont'd.)

Dimes, Huntington Hospice, Salvation Army, Ronald McDonald House and more. A member of the Dean's List, she has participated in several leadership conferences, served on the Greek Judicial Board and on the Greek Housing Exemption Board. She co-chaired Faculty Appreciation Day and the All-Greek picnic, participated in all intramurals and served on the University Alcohol Policy Committee.



Spring Academics

#1 on Campus

University of Massachusetts-EA
 Northeastern University-EY
 Mansfield University-IO
 University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown-AE
 Fairmont State College-EI
 West Virginia Tech-III
 Youngstown State University-KX
 Wittenberg University-BX
 University of Southern Indiana-AB
 Carroll College-ΓΘ
 University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire-EΩ
 University of Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK
 Eureka College-Π
 Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
 Central Missouri State University-EΓ
 Northeast Missouri State University-ΔΣ
 St. Cloud State University-ΘM
 Angelo State University-ΛO
 St. Mary's University-IA
 Middle Tennessee State University-II
 University of Louisville-BΓ
 Northern Kentucky University-KB
 Georgia College-ΑΠ
 University of Alabama/Huntsville-AK
 Old Dominion University-ΘΦ
 Radford University-EΔ
 Randolph Macon College-OZ

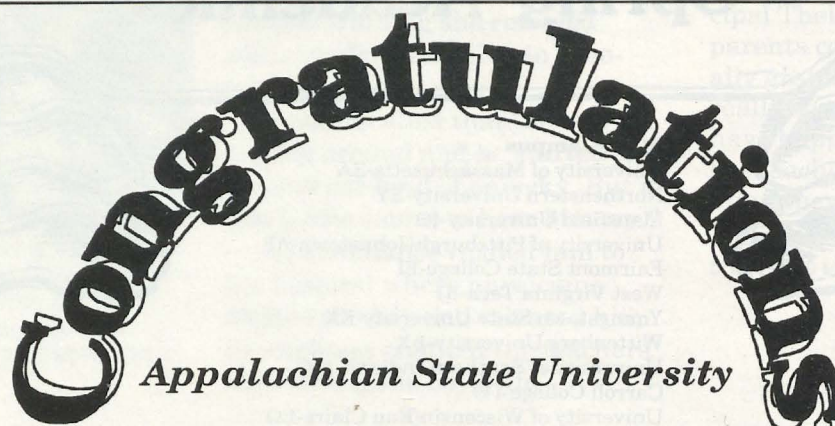
Above All-Sorority

University of Maine-AY
 University of Massachusetts-EA
 Northeastern University-EY
 Plymouth State College-KE
 University of Rochester-ΑΙ
 Glassboro State University-EK
 Stockton State College-OB
 Indiana University of Pennsylvania-ΓΦ
 Mansfield University-IO
 Millersville University-EΤ
 University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown-AE
 California University/PA-ZE
 Clarion University-EΘ
 Edinboro University-IA
 West Liberty State College-IT
 West Virginia Tech-III
 Ashland University-ΘΨ
 Ohio Wesleyan University-AP
 Wittenberg University-BX
 Central Michigan University-ΓΨ
 Ferris State University-ZN
 University of Southern Indiana-AB
 Carroll College-ΓΘ
 Eastern Illinois University-ΓN
 Creighton University-ΘH
 Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
 Central Missouri State University-EΓ
 Northeast Missouri State University-ΔΣ
 Moorhead State University-ΘN
 St. Cloud State University-ΘM
 University of Denver-P
 Fort Hays State University-ΔΩ
 San Diego State University-ΓO
 San Jose State University-ΓA
 University of Oregon-Ω
 University of Washington-K
 Northeastern State (OK)-ΔΦ
 Angelo State University-ΛO
 Saint Mary's University-IA
 University of New Orleans-ΘK
 Middle Tennessee State University-II
 University of Louisville-BΓ
 Northern Kentucky University-KB
 Appalachian State University-ΛΦ
 Western Carolina University-ΘΙ
 University of Alabama-ΑΓ
 University of Alabama/Huntsville-AK
 Jacksonville State University-ΑΓ
 Old Dominion University-ΘΦ
 Randolph Macon College-OZ

Above All-Womens

University of Maine-AY
 University of Massachusetts-EA
 Stockton State College-OB
 Lehigh University-EΠ
 West Chester University-IP
 University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown-AE
 California University of Pennsylvania-ZE
 Clarion University-EΘ
 West Liberty State College-IT
 Miami University-A
 Ohio Wesleyan University-AP
 Wittenberg University-BX
 Ball State-ΓX
 Indiana University-E
 Carroll College-ΓΘ
 Eureka College-Π
 Creighton University-ΘH
 Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
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 Northeast Missouri State University-ΔΣ
 University of Denver-P
 San Diego State University-ΓO
 University of San Francisco-EA
 Tarleton State University-EN
 Saint Mary's University-IA
 Louisiana State University-Σ
 Middle Tennessee State University-II
 Morehead State University-KT
 University of Alabama-ΑΓ
 University of Alabama/Huntsville-AK
 University of Tampa-ΔB
 Longwood College-EΘ
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 Randolph Macon College-OZ
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute-KΘ
 University of Central Arkansas-EΞ

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by *Diane Jones Shelton*

Trends develop slowly in the Greek world, then one day appear as new and revolutionary ideas. Twenty-five years ago, underclass collegians seemed relieved to see seniors graduate — almost as relieved as the seniors themselves. Grand hurrahs were heard when seniors left, taking with them “their old ideas and old ways of doing things.” Ironically, by the time a woman reached senior status, she was relieved, exhausted and ready to be “out of there!” Graduation was a time of relief, for both graduates and undergraduates. Evolution is occurring and now chapters report of rejoicing, in a supportive way, about graduation. Time after time, chap-

ter editors write of shared tears and laughs at official chapter activities, quite a contrast to 25 years ago when seniors plodded onward, exhausted from both college and sorority, shedding more tears of relief than reminiscence.

Chapters across the nation now celebrate seniors — with senior send-offs, picnics, barbecues, mournings, rose presentations, poetry readings, secret pals, slide shows, roasts, teas, banquets, wills and last testaments. Chapter Editor Heather Sheward at Ohio State reports *the most important* event at their chapter was a sisterhood picnic at Columbus Zoo honoring graduating and nonreturning seniors! Even with only one senior, its first, Omicron Iota at Mount Union (Ohio)

held a Senior Rose Banquet. Amy Grishamm is the first senior to graduate from the chapter, barely a year old. Alpha Sigma at Florida State holds a reception following graduation, and Lambda Rhos at Illinois State prepared a video just for seniors. Gamma Nu seniors at Eastern Illinois present their old Delta Zeta sweatshirts and other sentimental gifts to underclassmen at a senior send-off. At Loyola-Marymount, the chapter honored its seniors with a banquet, and then Xi Omicron seniors and parents rented a banquet room to celebrate graduation with other Delta Zeta families. Alumnae chapters across the nation honor seniors with special ceremonies.

Chapter editors also report proudly on the success of their seniors. They write of where seniors will be interning, where they'll be working, and where they've been accepted to pre-med programs, law schools and graduate programs. In fact, they write of so many, it's impossible to list them.

Senior pride seems to be catching, on both the part of seniors and underclassmen. Gone are the days of senioritis. Now graduations and seniors are heralded, receiving accolades from both alumnae and collegiate chapters, and, most of all, underclassmen. Whatever has caused this, a change of time, alumnae programming, or a change in collegiate values, the change no doubt, will improve Delta Zeta alumnae and collegiate strengths internationally!

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma — Delta Zetas concentrated on helping others this spring as they organized their first Bike Race to benefit the speech and hearing impaired and the Boy's Club. The event raised over \$700. The chapter's annual Easter egg hunt for students of the UA Speech and Hearing Center was held on the lawn of the President's Mansion. Preschoolers enjoyed a party, then a visit from the Easter bunny after the hunt at the Delta Zeta House. Seniors were honored with Senior Week which included a senior dinner and rose presentation. At Order of Omega's Awards Banquet Mary Anderson Thigpen, College Chapter Director, was named best advisor on campus and Nicole Tubbs was honored as Most Outstanding Greek Sophomore. Members of honoraries include Whitney Mashburn, Omicron Delta Kappa vice president, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Order of Omega; Rebekah Elgin, Order of Omega; Christy Carroll, Angella Trulove, Omicron Delta Kappa; Jill Smith, Lambda Sigma; Monica Skinner, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Ashley Anderson, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cardinal Key; and Anje Pope, Phi Upsilon Omicron reporter, Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa. Serving on committees for Student Government Association are Rebekah Elgin, Margie McNally, Kim Guanci and Anje Pope. Monica Skinner co-chairs the SGA Academics Concerns group. Members of SGA's Student Recruitment Team are Monica Skinner, Margie McNally and Rebekah Elgin. Patricia Aust is secretary-treasurer for Commerce Associates and serves on C & BA's Student Executive Council. Ashley Anderson is president of the Mable Adams Society. Anje Pope won the Kim Lancaster Memorial Scholarship and was named Outstanding Consumer Science Student.



Lambda Alphas at Arkansas Tech with their special guest, Florence Hood Miner. Back row, Julie Londino, Sandy Tucker, Holly Hodges. Front, Jennifer Frace and Michelle Noble.

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa — Members assisted with Huntsville's Panoly Arts Festival by keeping the park clean for the thousands of visitors attending the weekend of music and art festivities. Delta Zetas served non-alcoholic drinks at the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Safety Festival, and again sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the hearing impaired class at Challenger School. Lena Thomas, who had served as UAH Mascot Charger Blue, transferred to University of Alabama where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma and became the first woman to serve as University of Alabama's mascot, Big Al. Tapped to honoraries are Emily Brand, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega; and Melissa Short, Alpha Lambda Delta. In a fraternity sponsored Miss Greek Contest, Katherine Moorehead was first runner up, while Jenny Whisenant and Emily Brand tied for third place.

Jacksonville State, Lambda Gamma — Delta Zeta volunteered to assist the American Cancer Society with its sock hop and participated in a campus-wide Anti-Hazing Program. Favorite professors were honored with a faculty reception. Banu Washburn defeated nine other contestants to win the crown of Miss Mimosa. Jana McKee is a Faculty Scholar. Dean's List includes Amy Thompson and Tracy Loyd. Tracy is also a finalist in the Northeast Alabama Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Competition. Julie Conn is a senator and Banu Washburn is vice president of the French Club. Amy Thompson is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and recipient of the Hugh Mifflin Scholarship. Jennifer Williams is a member of Marching Ballerina and the JSU Encore Show Choir.

Samford, Alpha Pi — Members enjoyed rest, relaxation and rush at the chapter's rush retreat at Kim Mason's beach house in Destin, Florida. While there, members planned skits, selected outfits and practiced songs. Members teamed with other Greeks to assist teachers and students at Hard School, and participated in Panhellenic's Women's Week. The week was planned by Panhellenic President and Alpha Pi Kim Mason and featured workshops on issues ranging from sexism to health. Participants enjoyed a comedian

and the movie "Beaches." Alpha Pi also participated in a walk-a-thon, sponsored a car wash, babysat for children of professors for Professor's Night Out, and organized a garage sale. Members of honoraries are Susan Cowart, Tiffany Townsend, Amy Davidson, Omicron Delta Kappa; and Susan Waters, Phi Kappa Phi. Tiffany is also a member of Hypatia and 1993 yearbook editor. Cheri Stites serves as band historian.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha — Province Day in Russellville proved exciting for Lambda Alphas as the chapter won honors for highest grade point average, best attendance and best nametag design. In Greek Week Delta Zeta won the overall championship for the second consecutive year after winning the sisterhood, spirit and Panhellenic participation awards. Members painted faces and worked in game rooms at the Dwight Elementary School Fun Fair. Delta Zetas welcomed beautiful weather and a large crowd for their Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of faculty and staff members. Sandy Tucker was honored by student government as Senator of the Year. Honored as senator-of-the-month were Noel Porter, Kim Reynolds, Tammy McPeak and Ann Mashek. Members of the NAIA B-Ball Championship Golden Suns are Carion Pinion, Dawn Grell and Angie Sangster. Suzanne Whittaker chaired Greek Week activities for Panhellenic and Rae Thomas was named Panhellenic Outstanding Greek Female.

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi — At the Special Olympics competition, Delta Zetas encouraged athletes, kept times, measured distances and sponsored games. In the Delta Zeta tent, athletes participated in activities as the basketball shoot, darts, toss-across, face-painting and mask-making. Epsilon Xi added a quota pledge class of 11 in spring rush. Other spring activities included a banana split party, car wash, Greek Week and Parents' Day. Province XXVI honors went to Jane Finkbeiner, most enthusiastic member, and Lori Eoff, best pledge. Stacy Burns reigned as Miss Knockout for Fite Nite.



Delta Zetas attending the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco were Denise Eudy, Texas/Arlington-Ψ; Jennifer Cunningham, Texas/Arlington-Ψ, and Erin Fogarty, San Diego State-ΓΟ.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon — Spring activities included events with alumnae and mothers, and philanthropy fund-raisers. At Alum Pizza Night chapter members "kept in touch with their roots" as they welcomed alumnae for songs, stories, conversation and pizza. On Mothers' Day, Iota Upsilon moms were honored with a mother-daughter tea. Each mom received a photograph of herself with her daughter to remember the day. The chapter's Third Annual Taco Fest raised over \$500 for House Ear Institute. Members took a five-hour bus trip to Province Day where they met Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Shelley Berkley and gathered new ideas at workshops. Christina Silva was named Miss Province Day. The chapter won the Greek Week Sportsmanship Award. Members sponsored a canned food and clothing drive to benefit victims of the Los Angeles riots. Goods were distributed through the Salvation Army. The chapter retreat was held at the home of the chapter president's grandmother near West Covina.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha — The chapter strengthened Panhellenic ties by participating in the Campus Sorority Dinner Swap in which other sorority women dined at the Delta Zeta House, and Delta Alphas dined at other sorority houses. The chapter's Fourth Annual Pancake Breakfast raised over \$2000 for the House Ear Institute. Delta Zeta won second place in Greek Week competition. Members traveled to UNLV for Province Day and brought home best scrapbook honors. Becky Skoglund won third place honors in the Greek Goddess competition.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho — Members traveled to Las Vegas for Province XV festivities. At the dinner awards banquet, Theta Rho won awards for philanthropy, activities and filling quota. Members are excited about the new chapter house, which overlooks the campus. Intramural competition earned Delta Zeta first places in both track and softball. Friends and family members were on hand for a fund raising barbecue at the house.

The barbecue benefitted various speech and hearing projects.

Loyola-Marymount, Xi Omicron — At Province Day in Las Vegas, Xi Omicron was honored as the Most Improved Chapter in the province. Other awards came for philanthropy efforts and earning the highest grade point average in the province. The chapter was also recognized for rush and pledge education; Xi Omicron pledged quota and initiated 100%! The chapter's Second Annual Turtle Tug for philanthropy raised over \$2000 for House Ear Institute. Five members sold raffle tickets to raise over \$3000 for Flame Fantasy, and the chapter helped sponsor LMU's annual Olympic Games. At the games, Xi Omicrons served as coaches and team leaders and distributed pink and green candy. The chapter's mini-retreat at an apartment near the beach concluded by assisting with Westchester Clean-up, a community service project for cleaning up local neighborhoods. For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta captured the Greek Week championship after winning both football and volleyball competition. Delta Zeta also won first place in the Homecoming Spirit Car Rally. The chapter was also recognized for outstanding Greek Week spirit. Alumnae dined on hamburgers around the university pool at the chapter's first alumnae barbecue. Daughters spent a day at the races with their fathers for Father-Daughter Day. Seniors were honored with a Senior Banquet at Embassy Suites Hotel; in another function, seniors and their parents rented a banquet room at the Marriott to celebrate graduation day with Delta Zeta families. Chapter Editor Stephanie Swanson reports that the most heart warming example of Delta Zeta sisterhood was seen in the efforts to help Frances Young's election campaign. When Frances was nudged from the race for student body president early on, Delta Zetas came out in full force to support Frances in her write-in campaign through editorials, handouts and rallies. Frances is the first write-in candidate to ever be elected as president of the student body. Order of Omega honored Leticia Rhi and Theresa Smith as outstanding Greek members. Three of the eight resident directors for

Resident Housing Association are Delta Zetas. Selected were Tammy Cuza, Denise Gagnon and Leticia Rhi. Ana Gonzales directed Special Games, and Caitlin Clarke is acting president for the Sierra Club. Anne Martin is Derby Darling.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — At Province Weekend, Xi Lambda was honored for the first time with the Outstanding Chapter Award. Monica Rainey won the Jennifer Pizer Greek Leadership Award at province festivities. Delta Zeta placed third overall in Greek Week after winning the floor hockey games and Greek Feud. The chapter prepared an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner for other campus Greeks.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho — Members traveled to Fort Hays, Kansas, for Province Day events, participated in the Adopt-A-Highway Program, won Derby Days competition, and bid farewell to 11 graduating seniors. Heather Tomlinson won the Paddy Murphy competition for Delta Zeta. Mary Ellen Donahue is senior class secretary-treasurer. Junior Class officers are Kerrie Todd, vice president, and Lauren Molotsky, secretary treasurer.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — After collecting contributions for Gallaudet and the March of Dimes, and winning first place honors in the banner contest and lip sync competition, Delta Zeta won the coveted three-foot trophy and the title of champion for a fraternity fund raising event. Liz Lyons placed third in the event's sweetheart competition. Members joined alumnae for a State Day luncheon in Cheshire. Winning State Day awards were Kelly Keating, Marci Beckman, Stacey Klimkosky, Lisa Filipczak, Amy Taylor, Anne Marie Mancini and Nicci Masucci. Earning honors at Province Weekend in North Conway, New Hampshire, were Carla Quattropiani, outstanding pledge educator; Rachel Gurland, outstanding recording secretary; and the fall pledge class, best scrapbook. The chapter was honored on the province level for reaching both total and quota. Panhellenic Council honored Delta Zeta as the sorority with the most improved grade point average, while Panhellenic-IFC honored Gamma Beta as the chapter with the most outstanding pledge program. Individuals honored by Panhellenic-IFC were Tara Chieco, outstanding new member; Gail Donahue, outstanding member; and Stacey Klimkosky, outstanding senior. Order of Omega honorary tapped Joyce Bergami, Stacey Klimkosky and Sherri Mouris. Delta Zeta also placed third in Greek Sing with a performance of *Closer to Fine*. During Sister's Week, Delta Zetas enjoyed an ice cream social with Hartford alumnae. The chapter honored seniors with a roast following a taco dinner. Spring Weekend money makers included sponsoring a raffle, selling Crazy Bread at the concert, and cleaning the Gampel Pavilion basketball arena.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma — Delta Zetas are planning Rush 1992 under the new Panhellenic guidelines for sorority rush. In order to show a fair representation of all FSU sororities, yard routines, outdoor decorations and serving food will no longer be allowed. Seniors were honored with a senior banquet where each received a gift and viewed a chapter slide show. Following graduation, seniors were again honored, this time with a reception at the house. Julianne Schwartz was named to Mortar Board.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi — For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta won the Greek Week championship. Lambda Pi also placed first in sorority softball. A busy spring quarter also included adding 12 pledges; hosting an open house and luncheon for faculty and administration; raffling a mall gift certificate; raising \$520 with a car wash; attending a performance of *Greater Tuna*; and dining at a Mexican restaurant while enjoying the music of a mariachi band. Members prepared lunch for the Milledgeville Golf Tournament participants.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta — At Province IX festivities in Naperville, Theta Theta was honored as the largest chapter on campus and with a quota award. Individuals honored were Vicki Paulaskas, outstanding recording secretary; Jennifer Stransky, outstanding pledge class secretary; and Lisa Wanatowicz, outstanding treasurer. The chapter celebrated its thirtieth year on campus, and was honored with the overall spirit award during Greek Week. During Greek Week the chapter also placed second in plaque decorating and first in fund raising sales. Delta Zeta was honored for academic excellence at Greek Council Awards where Laura O'Connell was named Sorority Freshman of the Year. Three Theta Thetas serve on the Greek Council Executive Board. Newly elected are Sonia Sanchez, secretary; Lisa Drzich, rush coordinator; and Carrie Dulewski, social chairman. Members sold lemonade at DePaul Fest, and honored graduating seniors with songs, praise and a senior ceremony. Pancakes proved a tasty fund raiser in the chapter's pancake breakfast for campus and community. The event benefitted Gallaudet. The chapter's volleyball team placed second in sorority competition.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu — At State Day in Naperville, Gamma Nu received outstanding service and achievement recognition for standards, sorority education, rush, philanthropy and ways and means. Gamma Nu was also honored with the Panhellenic Excellence Award and named Pride of the Province. Heather Burrus was named outstanding treasurer and Maggie Sullivan received the Golden Heart Award. During Greek Week, Gamma Nu placed second in Greek Sing, the largest amateur choral con-



Iota Upsilon's TacoFest at Cal State/Fullerton benefits the House Ear Institute. From the left, Martha Nunn, Jenny Schultz, Tricia Scacifer, Kim Lund, Lori Meyer, Lupe Madrid and Heather Warner.

cert in the Midwest. Maggie Sullivan, Kristina Himebaugh and Catherine Lucas were honored among the Top Ten Greek Women on campus. Kristina Himebaugh was named outstanding president among the eight sororities on campus, while Catherine Lucas was named outstanding Panhellenic cabinet member. Gamma Nu also received honorable mention for Student Government's President's Award for Fraternal Excellence. In the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council promotion of Homeless Awareness, Delta Zetas camped out and experienced a homeless person's lifestyle. Members arrived with only the clothes on their backs, a piece of cardboard, and matches for the 12-hour event. Parents and daughters celebrated Parents' Weekend with an overnight stay at a nearby hotel. The weekend included a dinner, dancing and viewing a chapter video. Copies of the video, which featured the chapter's campus and community involvement, could also be purchased; proceeds benefitted the chapter's philanthropy fund. Graduating seniors presented underclassmen with sentimental gifts and old sweat shirts at the chapter's Senior Send Off. Dana Wulff is student government chief of staff while Jenny Rank is a senator.

Eureka, Pi — *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges* lists Shellie Littrel, Tori Bocuzzi, Erika Ketteler, Stacy Sarra, Lisa Severtis and Donita Williams. Recipients of scholarships are Monica Batista, Edna Mary Brown Art; Jodi Malinowski, Hardee's; and Jennifer Arbuthnot, Kyrstin Toliver, Student Foundation. Honored as First Year Scholars are Jennifer Arbuthnot and Kirstin Hamblin; Amy Beck is a Second Year Scholar. Alpha Chi tapped Stacy Sarra, Lisa Severtis and Erika Ketteler. Erika also won the Senior Chemistry and Biology Award. Members' moms and dads were honored at separate events. The Annual Mom's Weekend featured games, dinners and shopping with moms. Dad's Day, a first time event, included a casino in the house and a Eureka basketball games. Twenty-five alumnae gathered for a chapter dinner, followed by dessert at the house. Seniors shared their memories and music with underclassmen at the special ceremony. Seniors, in turn, received sweetheart roses and a special poem.

Illinois, Alpha Beta — Mom's Weekend provided moms with an opportunity to see

their daughters perform *Off to Candyland* in the annual Atius-Sachem Mom's Day Sing. The chapter also held a Mom's Day brunch at the Labor Union Hall. The brunch included a slide show featuring members with their moms and winners of the Delta Zeta Mom Essay Contest. In Greek Week events, Nada Mirkovic placed second in the Greek Goddess pageant. Delta Zeta won Anchor Splash, a philanthropy swim event. Senior Week included several events honoring this year's graduates. It began with a picnic at Crystal Lake Park where secret "senior pals" began their week of special recognition of seniors. At Senior Ceremony, seniors presented their wills. The week ended with a pizza party where the identities of senior pals were revealed. Seniors had also been honored at the annual St. Valentine's Formal. Pledges organized a western theme dance for the chapter. Panhellenic Rho Chi rush counselors are Angel Moore, Tara Bosh and Cathy Miller. Serving on Panhellenic committees are Jen Enger, Meg Caponigri and Chrise Layng; Becky Stanley is co-chairman of the Greek Risk Management Committee. Lisa Wallis is a Greek Peer Advisor and a member of Illinettes.

Illinois State, Lambda Rho — Before a sellout crowd, Delta Zetas sang and danced to *One Hit Wonders*, songs that made the Top 40 only once, to win first place honors in the annual March Madness song competition. Lambda Rho won the Sisterhood Award in Greek Week activities, which included a blood drive, banner contest, Greek games, and an All Greek photo. Chapter activities also included a standards program on how to change a tire; a cook-out at the house hosted by alumnae; visiting at a nursing home; volunteering at an art fair; a semi-formal at the Ironwood Country Club; and Sisterhood Week, which concluded with a Sisterhood Breakfast. During a heartwarming Senior Week, members enjoyed sisterhood activities, a cookout, a senior ceremony and the senior send-off. Seniors willed their favorite and not-so-favorite college things to underclassmen, and viewed a video filled with seniors' faces and memories. Honored at State Day were Stephanie Freyman and Christy Stather, PAD Service Awards, and Sara Tuman, Pride of the Province. Sara is also a Panhellenic Greek Scholar.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — At State Day in Naperville, AA won awards for activities, sorority education, ways and means, academics, pledge academics, highest percentage of initiates, and philanthropy. The chapter was also honored as the Most Improved Chapter and won runner-up honors for Pride of the Province. At the Greek Leadership Conference, Alpha Alpha won an award for its pledge program. In fraternity philanthropy events, Delta Zeta teams won second in volleyball and reached the semifinals in bowling. Five members were weekly coaches for athletes in Special Olympics. Other members served as coaches on the day of the event and manned the moonwalk booth. The chapter calendar also included a Memorial Day picnic, senior ceremony and alumnae tea. Members of honoraries are Karie Hakanson, Order of Omega; Audra Adelstein, Order of Omega, Mortar Board; Wendy Coven, Angela Wang, Phi Eta Sigma; Martha Reilly, Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Alpha Iota includes Melissa Mauriello, Monica Chilton and Kathy Madsen, recording secretary. Alpha Lambda Delta freshman academic honorary tapped Rebecca Ready, Megan Johnson and Katherine Seelig. Jill Nienhiser won a Province Golden Heart and was a May Court finalist. Jane Koopman serves as senior class gift promotions director.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron — Members traveled to Naperville for province festivities and brought home honors for Sisters in Scholarship, standards, quota and academics. Jen Miles won the Promise of the Province awards and Lisa Mudra won a Golden Crest. Other chapter honors include two third places in Greek olympics. The chapter's volleyball team took second place in a volleyball tournament.

INDIANA

DePauw, Delta — For the first time since re-colonization, Delta Zeta qualified a Little 500 team, which placed seventh among the ten competitors. Panhellenic Council again coordinated the Indiana State Women's Special Olympics Basketball Championship, and Delta Zeta was eager to assist. The chapter hosted athletes in the house, organized a movie night and pizza party for the weekend, cheered on the athletes during the competition. Members raised funds for Gallaudet and House Ear Institute with a Swing-a-thon with members swinging on the porch non-stop for 24 hours. The chapter's biannual academic dinner honored the 17 Deltas on the Dean's List and others earning academic honors and improving their grade point averages. To further encourage academics, professors are invited to lunch on Wednesdays. House Mother Betty Tryon was honored with a song, skit, poem or gift at lunch each day during the week of Mother's Day honoring her. Seniors were honored with donut breakfasts, lunch entertainment, and a special dinner during Senior Week. Alexis Fink serves on the DePauw Community Service Executive Board, and Sara Beth Roberson is secretary of the Sailing Club.



The Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville is in its 61st year, second only to the Derby in longevity. Susan Fruits, president of Beta Gamma at Louisville and Shelly Hepke, president of Xi Beta at EKV were named KMLF Queen and Miss Congeniality respectively.

Purdue, Xi Omega — Chapter activities included a Mardi Gras spontaneous dance, the Diamond Ball, the initiation of 33 pledges, University Sing, and a brunch honoring mothers. At the brunch, moms dined and viewed a slide show of the chapter's activities during the semester. Christine Lenz earned fourth runner-up honors in Grand Prix queen competition.

IOWA

University of Iowa, Iota — Deltas Zetas helped kick-off the University's Riverfest Celebration with their *Taste of Iowa City* philanthropy. The food fest is held on the lawn of the Student Union where bands perform and food vendors from local restaurants provide food. The week before finals, several Delta Zeta boyfriends arrived at the house to cook dinner for the entire chapter. The men barbecued chicken, baked potatoes and beans, and prepared banana splits to treat Iotas. Chapter members hope the event will become an annual one! Seniors were honored with a dinner, where they presented their "wills." Kate Mahoney is a formal rush counselor.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega — A busy chapter calendar included hosting Province Day, taking a clean-sweep of Derby Days competition, participating in Greek Week, baking cookies for a nursing home, adopting a grandmother, and honoring seniors with a ceremony.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Beta Gamma — Delta Zeta was honored as 1992 Sorority of the Year, Delta Upsilon Sorority of the Year, Beta Theta Pi Most Spirited Sorority, recipient of the Kappa Delta Council Award, the intramural champion, co-winner of the Greek Choice Award, and the Greek Week champion. Susan Fruite was named Greek Woman of the Year; Julie Dunn was named Most Influential Greek and honored as 110% Greek; Jenny Jackson was named Most Greek Spirited. Debby Ross and Cindy Cunningham were recognized as outstanding intramural chairmen. Four of the ten recipients of the Order of Omega Top Ten Award are Delta Zetas — Cindy Cunningham, Christy Ames, Jenny Jackson and Julie Dunn. Julie Dunn also won the Joni K. Burke Campus Contribution Award. Newly elected academic vice president of the Student Government Association is Christy Ames. Leading the School of Education Council are Emily Miller, vice president, and Jenny Jackson, senator. Jenny also serves on the finance committee, and Emily was elected to the Student Organization Board. Helping lead the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) are Lisa Clephas, secretary, and Jenny Jackson, public relations. For the second year, Jenny Jackson was selected SAB Special Events Chairman; she will also serve SGA as homecoming chairman. On her homecoming committee are Lisa Kay Carpenter, Nikki Cunningham, Emily Miller, Terra Jackson, Rebecca Cox and Jennifer Robben. Lisa Kay Carpenter is SGA's one-on-one mentor coordinator. On her staff are Nikki Cunningham, Jennifer Robben, Becky Hayes, Becky Wise, Gloria Crasper, Dana Nally, Lisa Clephas, Lori Meguair, Emily Miller, Susan Fruite and Jenny Jackson. Nikki Cunningham, Jenny Jackson and Lisa Clephas will be Freshman Campus Culture teaching assistants this fall. Chairing committees for the Kentucky Developmental Leadership Conference are Jenny Jackson and Emily Miller.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta — The chapter concluded spring semester by winning six awards at the first Order of Omega Greek Service Awards. Delta Zeta won the Sisterhood Award as the sorority best exemplifying the friendship and closeness of sisterhood. The chapter, in its application for the award, included a letter describing sisterhood elements. Chapter Editor Stacey Durbin describes the letter's contents — "not only being sisters in sorority but best friends otherwise, helping each other study, picking up those without cars or those whose cars refuse to take them where they want to go, giving a shoulder to cry on when needed, telling them when they've done wrong, and giving a supportive hug when needed." The chapter also won awards for rush quota, rush total, most improved gpa and highest gpa. College Chapter Director Linda Allen was named outstanding advisor. Named to the All Greek Honor Roll were Jennifer Denham, Stacey Durbin, Angie Elleman, Elisabeth Erdman, Chastity Goldsberry, Shannon Jones, Julie Kramer,

Laura Greis, Shannon Hornbeek, Tanya Newberry, Kristy Wheatley and Cathy Williams. Kappa Betas celebrated the chapter's 20th anniversary with dancing, dining, and chapter awards at the Kilarney Rose Ball, *You Never Forget You're First*. Delta Zetas attended the lecture of Eileen Stevens on the dangers of hazing and listened to Ellen Rosenberg discuss life, love, scholarship and leadership in her *LIFE 101* lecture. Many members participated in a five-week non-credit LeaderShape program which addressed stress, time management, leadership versus management, assertiveness and personalities. Rachel Klink chaired the event, which was sponsored by the Norse Leadership Society. Rachel is also a recipient of the Presidential Leadership Award and the Executive Council Member of the Year Award from student government. When members assisted with the Northern Kentucky Special Olympics, they met Mrs. Kentucky, Melissa Ebert, and were featured on a local television station. Incoming freshman had a chance to learn about Delta Zeta from the chapter's booth at the summer-long freshman orientation. Earning Dean's List honors were Stacey Durbin, Shannon Jones and Julie Kramer. Members of honoraries are Stacey Durbin, secretary, and Michelle Klink, vice president of membership, Alpha Phi Omega; Stacey Durbin and Laura Greis, Norse Leadership Society. Tami Bittner is a member of the Activities Programming Board and a student government representative-at-large. Laura Greis is a fraternity dream girl.

LOUISIANA

Nicholls State, Kappa Alpha — Four of the thirteen people named to the Nicholls Hall of Fame for 1991 are Delta Zetas. Honored were Kelly Badeaux, Cindy Burns, Jennifer Kelly and Kristie Taurzin. Kelley Smith reigns as Greek Goddess; she joins Laurie Guillot in honorary Order of Omega. Kappa Alpha's rendition of *The Music Man* won first place honors in songfest. The chapter placed second overall in Greek Week activities.

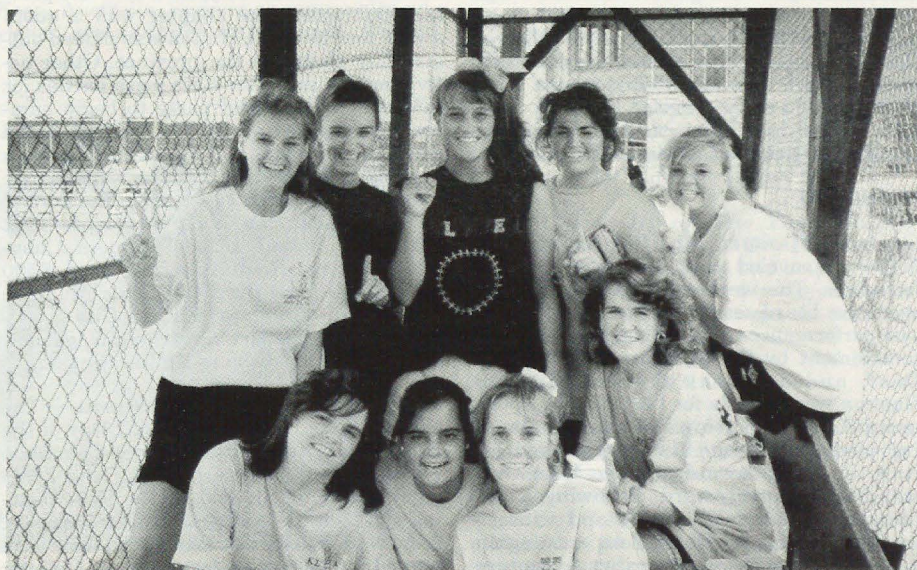
MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — Delta Zetas welcomed Zeta Nus from Ferris State for ΓΨ's performance in Mock Rock competition in Greek Week. Gamma Psi's weekly performances captured two firsts and a second, enough to send them to the mock rock finals, where they won second and third places among the nearly 30 entries. Other Greek Week awards included third places in synchronized swimming and volleyball, second in spirit, and third overall. The chapter honored its own at a formal dinner and scholarship tea at the Bay View Inn. Members are anxiously awaiting the 1992-93 academic year, and an opportunity to celebrate the chapter's 40th birthday. An alumnae dinner and other events are in the planning. Amy Fletcher was named Panhellenic outstanding junior delegate.

Ferris State, Zeta Nu — The chapter has organized a "safe ride" program for the cam-

pus on Thursday nights. From midnight to 2:30 A.M. on Thursday mornings, Delta Zeta rents buses to offer safe rides back to campus from Big Rapids bars. Two Delta Zetas man each bus. A spring pledge class of nine got to know chapter initiates better at an ice cream social, then kept busy by participating in fraternity sing, making Greek Week good-luck banners for other Greeks and recycling for Mecosta County Recycle Center. Delta Zeta raised \$250 with a campus contest and sold parents "exam baskets" to surprise their daughters. ZN won Greek Week, placed first in Greek mock rock and song dance, and placed second in the All Greek Can Drive. Panhellenic presented the chapter with the Joan E. Nelson Sports Award. The chapter also adopted its first highway and enjoyed a standards program on heart problems and CPR. For Parents' Day, daughters and parents enjoyed a dinner at a local restaurant and playing the game, *How Well Do You Know Your Parents?* Kathy Cobb is Panhellenic's Greek Woman of the Year.

Grand Valley State, Xi Psi — Greek Week highlights the chapter's honors for spring. Xi Psi participated in all the spirit games and won the Games Award. Delta Zeta's entries, *Vogue* and *Thriller*, won first and third place in the Greek Week Lip Sync Contest. Delta Zeta won the Greek Week Championship and was co-winner of the Sorority of the Year title. Vicki Miranda reigned as Greek Week Queen, and Michelle Buchan was named Outstanding Sorority Woman of the Year. Tina Blank was honored as Most Promising Freshman. The chapter bid farewell to the last of its six charter members, all graduating. Xi Psi fondly called them "The Last Generation." Fund raisers included a Greek iron-on sale, a campus contest, and a coat check at the GVSU President's Ball. The chapter honored alumnae with a potluck dinner, and volunteered for the Annual MS Super Cities Walk.



Lambda Pi placed first in sorority softball at Georgia College.

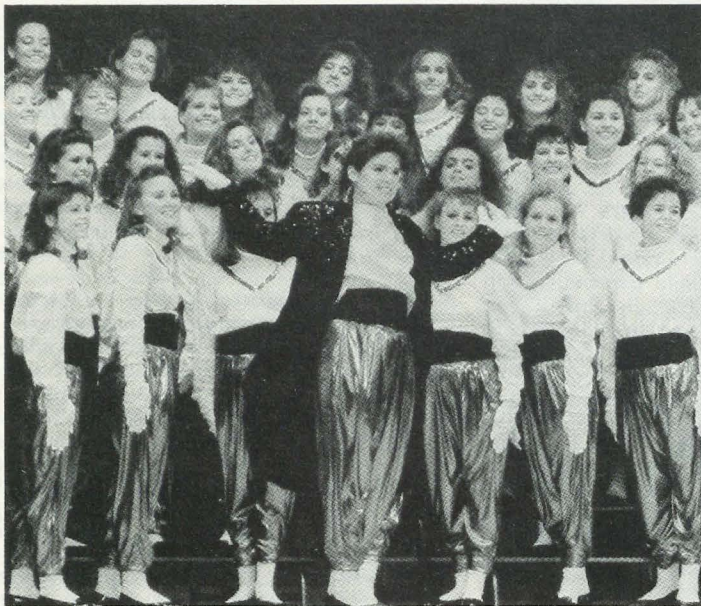
Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta — Delta Zeta earned the second highest cumulative grade point average among Greeks — a 2.84. Members raised over \$600 by rocking with a rock-a-thon for philanthropy. Members rocked in rocking chairs for two hours each for a total of 100 hours. Panhellenic honored Erika Stahl for her 4.0 grade point average and as Most Active Sister. Sarah Carmody serves as Panhellenic vice president.

Northwood Institute, Xi Eta — For the sixth consecutive year, Delta Zeta captured Greek Week top honors. At the first Golden Greek Awards ceremony, Delta Zeta was honored for community service and campus involvement. Chapter President Cheri Waskevich was named outstanding junior at the ceremonies. At Mom's Day, daughters and mothers attended a fairy tale musical and a luncheon together. Members bid farewell to 15 graduating seniors. Editing *The Entrepreneur* school newspaper is Cheri Waskevich; Dawn Reitz is photography editor and Sheryl Droszoz is advertising manager. Dawn is recipient of Zehnder's Hotel and Restaurant Management Scholarship.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — Members traveled across the Detroit River to Canada to proudly pledge the women of the new Delta Zeta colony at the **University of Windsor**. For summer fund raising, members worked concessions at some Detroit music concerts. For philanthropy, members created and sent 55 Easter baskets to the Boys and Girls Clubs. Parents were special guests at a chapter barbecue.

MINNESOTA

St. Cloud, Theta Mu — Delta Zetas earned the highest sorority grade point average on campus. In winter Greek Games, the chapter placed third overall. They placed first in lip sync, and won second in the obstacle course and canoe race. Theta Mu also won the co-ed wiffleball



Maggie Sullivan directed Gamma Nu to a 2nd overall win at Eastern Illinois' Greek Sing.

championship. For the first time since recolonization in 1990, Delta Zetas are occupying a house. Fifteen members will live there in the fall; eventually, the house will hold 32 women. Community service included participating in the Super Cities Walk, volunteering for Walk America and assisting with the Southside Clean-up in St. Cloud. Fund raisers included sales of magazine and finals treats, and credit card applications. The theme of this year's Kilarney Rose Ball was *Diamonds and Pearls*, and centered around the Prince song of that title. Other socials included a semi-formal dinner dance; members and dates enjoyed a homemade lasagna dinner, then danced the evening away at the Delwin Ballroom. Dawn Campbell, first runner up to Winter Week Queen, won the SCSU Greek Council President's Choice Award. Dawn Stigsell is the province's outstanding pledge.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu — Delta Zeta honored its own at the chapter's spring formal aboard a Biloxi cruise ship. Members and dates traveled to the *Sea Escape* formal destination via bus. The chapter also participated in Greek Week.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — Members traveled to Columbia for province festivities. The weekend's agenda included executive board sessions, officer workshops, skit performances, a luncheon featuring entertainment by the Missouri School of the Deaf, and a formal banquet. Epsilon Gamma won awards for best display, total, quota, *LAMP* reporting and most outstanding pledge program. The chapter tied for both the Social Award and the Most Outstanding Chapter Award. Following a victory in softball intramurals and wins in intramural tennis, Delta Zeta once again won first place among sororities to capture the All Sports Trophy. That's the eighth consecutive win of the trophy! Graduating

seniors were recognized with two ceremonies: one by the Warrenburg alumnae and one by Epsilon Gamma. In recognition of Better Speech and Hearing Month, Delta Zeta placed an ad in *The Muleskinner* campus newspaper. The ad included helpful telephone numbers for readers concerned over a hearing loss. The chapter also collected almost \$500 for Gallaudet with a collection at a busy intersection. Members also volunteer to babysit weekly at the campus hearing clinic. Delta Zeta assisted Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council with an Easter party for Head Start children. In Greek Week activities, Delta Zeta placed third in airband with their rendition of *Good Vibrations*. Members teamed with faculty members to win first in the Greek Week quiz bowl. Epsilon Gamma honored its own at the end of a year sisterhood barbecue.

Missouri-Kansas City, Xi Phi — At province festivities, the chapter won a quota award and Michelle Hinton was named outstanding pledge in the province. Other activities included after class pizza parties for informal rush, a pool party to begin summer, participating in the annual blood drive, a car wash, and a lock-in. Members enjoyed a picnic with Greater Kansas City alumnae. Pledges raised \$305 in the annual Heart of American Walk in Silence 1992 Walk for Communication Disorders. Chapter President Robin Morris won a \$500 scholarship from the Panhellenic Alumnae Association of Greater Kansas City. Leading Panhellenic are Gretchen Waggoner, president, and Michelle Hinton, treasurer.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma — The chapter hosted 1992 Province XI Day at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia. Following a day of workshops, Delta Zetas enjoyed singing Karaoke style and performing skits with *Saturday Night Live* themes. A new province traveling award has been named in honor of College Chapter Director Ruth Towne. It will be awarded annually to the province chapter exhibiting the great-

est cooperation both within the chapter and with administrative, national and province officials. Delta Sigma won province honors for pledging quota, exceeding quota, best standards program and best overall chapter. Delta Sigma earned the highest grade point average among women on campus. To relieve stress during finals week members wound-down at "Spoons-n-Toons," a chapter get-together for viewing cartoons and eating ice cream sundaes. The semester's calendar included working with the Lil Sis program at the YMCA, assisting with the Red Cross Swim Along, the MS Walk and a dance-athon for the Violence Intervention Center. The chapter again sponsored Sweat for Gallaudet, an aerobics fund raiser. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta placed second in skit competition and second in air band. Elaine Joggerst reigned as Greek Week Queen. Seniors were bid farewell with the annual Summer Send Off and a senior ceremony. Cathy Arnold was named Outstanding Greek Woman, while Kathy Mannion won the Greek Spirit Award. Amy Mersmann won the Unsung Hero Award; Judy Markel won the Excellence in Greek Life honor. Rush Rho Chis are Rachel Hulstein, Megan Roos, Beth Meyerkord and Stacey Sartor. Allie Tanner edits the newsletter for the campus paper. Order of Omega tapped Kathy Mannion, Kris Siena and Beth Ranet.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho — Members traveled to Columbia for Province XI Day and received awards for reaching total (118) and quota (46), the chapter performance award, and a state philanthropy award. Officers recognized for outstanding contributions were Wendi Ides, historian, best chapter scrapbook; Shaleen Roth, *LAMP* reporting; and Elizabeth Newberry, outstanding secretary. Past Chapter President Darla Ideus was named Miss Province XI. During Greek Week, Epsilon Rho received the Most Spirit Sorority Song honor and the Overall Greek Participation Award. President Aimee Chadwick was selected as Top Sorority President on campus. Epsilon Rho spent much of the semester with philanthropy and community service projects. These included an Easter egg hunt for local children, a rocking-chair-a-thon, a Maryville yard clean-up, a clothes drive and a food drive. Elizabeth Newberry was one of the top five finalists for Tower Queen. Jen Schug is new student body president, and Heather Houseworth is a junior representative.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu — Province honors for EN include the social award, a quota award and a total award. Jill Shipley was named outstanding corresponding secretary. Delta Zeta placed second in All Greek Sports. Members volunteered to assist with an Easter egg hunt for children at the Communications Disorder Department, and sponsored and coordinated a campus-wide food drive.

Canned foods were donated to a local shelter. President Tina Kremer was named All Greek Sister of the Year on campus. Dayna Stock is new president of SMSU Ambassadors. Tina Kremer and Dayna Stock were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership and service sorority. Valerie Dowden is a resident assistant.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — At the chapter's annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon, members teeter-tottered for 48 hours to gather canned food and raise funds for Hillcrest Ministries in Liberty. Graduating seniors were honored at the Kilarney Ball. Delta Zetas teamed with other campus organizations to clean up the campus. The chapter then raised chapter funds with a Spring Clean, where members cleaned several homes. Mortar Board tapped Jenny Buffa, Joy Peterson, Rachel Ramsey, Amber Reynolds, Shawna Western and Julie Wilbers. Beth Larson was named sophomore education major of the year, and CeCe Gentry won the Austin Cooper Edwards Award for excellence in acting. Allison McLaren and Sarah McElroy won Stafford Fellowship Awards for outstanding scholarship and interest in international affairs. Lisa Montgomery won the Amos E. Johnson Memorial Scholarship as outstanding sophomore English major, while Lynn Spurgat won the Rosemary J. Performance Award as outstanding senior female vocal performer. Malinda Bulglin won the C. Wright Mills Award. Recipients of scholarships are Beth Ackerman, Cammy Auxier and Jenny Buffa.

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro State, Xi Kappa — At Province Day, Xi Kappa won awards for parental relations, rush and most improved grade point average. Individual awards went to Beth Kaufman for the High Delta Society; Cathy Coltellarlo as Most Spirited Sister; Natacha St. Hill as Sister Behind the Scenes; Lina Tofani, Outstanding Executive Board member; Lavinia Mears, Outstanding Chapter President and Raylene Basile, highest grade

point average. The chapter teamed for fourth place honors in Greek Week events, and said goodbye to 18 graduating seniors. Amy Meselli is president of the Class of 1994, while Heather Cheesman and Jennifer Levin are junior class senators. Natacha St. Hill is third vice president for the Public Relations Society of America.

Stockton State, Omicron Beta — Members traveled to Cherry Hill for province festivities, which included a series of informative workshops, a luncheon, and an awards ceremony. Omicron Beta presented *This is the Time to Remember*, based on a Billy Joel song. Chapter awards included a fund raising award, the province activity award, and the display table award. Beth Marotta won a Golden Heart, and Christine Coppola was named the outstanding senior in Province II. Jennifer Merrick was named the best pledge in the province. The semi-formal at the Brigantine VFW Hall included everything from transportation to a buffet dinner, and, of course, music. Delta Zeta organized an Easter party for the speech and hearing impaired children at Stockton State. It included food, egg decorating, balloon molding, and visits with the children and their parents.

Trenton State, Lambda Lambda — Fellow Greeks honored Delta Zeta at the annual Greek awards banquet when Lambda Lambda was named the Outstanding Chapter of the Year. Though the chapter didn't win the top academics award, they do boast a 3.0 overall grade point average. Delta Zeta also received the Alumnae Relations Communication award. Susan Mullin was re-elected treasurer of the Inter-Greek Council. Six of the 19 women selected for the new chapter of Order of Omega Greek honorary are Delta Zetas — Sarah Carroll, Susan Mullin, Jennifer Lawn, Christina McMurray, Cynthia Fontanez and Sherri Bittenbaum. Members studying on exchange programs are Jennifer Lloyd and Catherine McDermott, Hawaii, and Cherie Keen, Australia. Serving as community advisers are Jennifer Castranova, Andrea

Campbell and Meryl Rubin. Lambda Lambda honored its own at the spring semi-formal, and said goodbye to graduates with a senior farewell. The chapter raised \$228 for Gallaudet and the Juvenile Diabetes Association with a campus contest. The chapter's rendition of *It's Raining Men* took third place honors in the Greek Week lip sync.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho — Phalanx leadership honorary presented Alyson Giorlando with both a Commendable Leadership Award and a Commendable Service Award. Other Phalanx honorees were Michelle New and Tracy Zontek, Commendable Leadership Awards, and Brenda Barber, Commendable Service Award. Jennifer Wu won both the Elinor McGill Memorial Award and the Thomas Sawyer Technical Communication Award from the university; Kara Bugaiski won the university's Turpin Technical Communications Award. Tracy Zontek won the Department of Energy's Industrial Hygiene Fellowship. Helping to lead the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are Sue Hilton, secretary, and Michele Kelley, treasurer. Michele is also a head resident. Chrissie Gilmet serves as vice president of Professional Programs and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi. Delta Zeta boasts the top academic sorority average, which is above the all women's average. Helping earn the honor for the chapter were Presidential Scholars (3.8-4.0) Joanne Boston and Tracy Zontek. Earning a 3.25 or higher and Dean's List ranking were Brenda Barber, Kara Bugaiski, Polly Depra, Claudia Geppi, Dawn Herold, Kristin Johnson, Irene Kennison, Martha Molnar, Kristine Murphy, Wendy Phraner, Chris Powell, Susan Stankunas, Michelle Wagner, Rhonda Wernsdorfer, Carlene Breed, Patricia Popp, Beth Sweda, Beth Benson, Gen Phillips, Tara Yoraschek, Kathy Zambrano and Jennifer Wu. Xi Rho participated in Safe Spring Break, which required students to sign a contract stating that they would not drink and drive and would use alcohol responsibly over spring break. Several members volunteered at the hearing testing booth at a campus health fair. Erin Fahey's *Blues Brothers* banner captured first place honors for the chapter in the banner contest. Members are looking forward to an open house for alumnae in the fall.

State University of New York-Albany, Omicron Kappa — Delta Zetas turned out in full force to hoola-hoop and help SUNYA break the world's record for simultaneous hoola-hooping. Delta Zeta won the sporting events in Greek Week.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma — Delta Zetas and their parents "seized the day" and made every hour count at Parents' Day at the house. Activities included the election of Colonnade officers; a picnic with main dishes provided by collegians and desserts and snacks by parents; games, a video and a slide show; a recognition ceremony for seniors and their parents; and ice cream



Gamma Kappa sisters learn a new ΔZ song at a rush workshop at Kent State.

and coffee. The chapter again raised funds with their annual in-state tuition raffle. Delta Zetas spread the word to the entire campus during May, better hearing and speech month. A large banner was erected in the middle of the campus proclaiming the month, and members distributed speech and hearing information to Franklin Street merchants. Studying abroad are Michelle Hall, Nathalie Groce, France, and Jennifer Royston and Angie White, Spain. Two Xi Sigmas, Lori Goins and Kelly Mills, both competed in the Miss North Carolina pageant.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi

— Members celebrated the chapter's 20th anniversary on campus at their Diamond Jubilee Spring Formal at the Sheraton Airport Plaza. In Greek Week, a hectic week of fun and games, KΦ tied for one first place and won two others in competitive events. Kappa Phi also won two thirds. Allison Borkowski reigned as Greek Goddess, with Sharon Mizell placing third. The chapter's medley of *Groove is in the Heart*, *Day-O* and *The Addams Family* won first place honors in air band competition. Meg Brennan won first place and a \$75 gift certificate when she represented Delta Zeta in the Remote Control Game, a campus competition based on the MTV show. Delta Zeta's Little 600 Bike Team raced around The Charlotte Motor Speedway to win first place. Racing for Kappa Phi were Allison Borkowski, Christy Hollingsworth, Alicia Kennedy, Charlissa Reiber and Kris Hoppensteadt. Delta Zeta also won the Little 600 Spirit Award. In intramurals, Delta Zeta won the women's doubles in tennis and the mixed doubles. Kris Hoppensteadt was runner-up in a basketball free throw contest. Selected as Rho Chi counselors for the Intersorority Council are Gina Buckley, Nancy Martin, Kerri Helmtoller, Dee Dee Young, Shannon Hickman and Tracy Miller. Tracy is also assistant attorney general for the student judiciary, Village Council secretary, a Resident Student Association representative, an orientation counselor, and a member of Order of Omega. Orientation leaders are Karen Quinto, president of Order of Omega, and Jenifer Mills. Dee Young is a resident advisor, treasurer of SGA, and a member of the Internal Auditor's Association. Sue Prunetti won a third place in the psychology research fair.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — The chapter reports great participation in the six-mile March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Zeta Xi bid farewell to 12 graduating seniors.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota — Delta Zeta celebrated 30 years on campus with a dinner at the Jarrett House in Dillsboro. The event also included a ceremony honoring alumnae and the presentation of awards, some silly, some serious, to graduating seniors. Other chapter activities included Walk River, River Clean-up of the Tuckasegee River, Senior Ceremony and Senior Games. Delta Zeta won second places in Variety Night, Greek Week Talent Show and Pike's Peak. Tricia Blevins was honored as Greek Woman of the Year. Members of honoraries are Sheri Almond,

Order of Omega; Stephanie Hicks, Sigma Tau Delta and Bonnie Jones, Mortar Board. Brooke Leatherwood serves as Panhellenic president, and Tricia Blevins is a Chancellor's Ambassador.

OHIO

Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha

— Members traveled to **Ohio Wesleyan** for province activities and brought home certificates in philanthropy, activities and pledge education. The chapter also won the Betty Agler Award for overall achievement. Lisa Synk was named outstanding president for the northern province. At the Greek Awards ceremony on campus, Gamma Alpha won the Dorothy Marks McKelevy Philanthropy Award. The chapter's 20 graduating seniors were honored at the Rose Banquet. Of those, 14 are graduating with honors: Missy Heabelin, Katie McCullough, Jennifer Olkowski, Gina Sanfillipo, Sharon Schigel, Lisa Synk, *summa cum laude*; Donna Cosiano, Gwenn Dondrea, Kelli Harrington, Shannon Scott, *magna cum laude*; Kellie Hartsel, Jackie Kindig, Mindy Lafler, *cum laude*. Delta Zeta raised \$268 for Gallaudet with its annual 24 hour Teeter-Totter-a-Thon. A secret retreat committee planned a chapter sisterhood retreat on campus. The retreat included activities to help members realize both the negatives and positives of the chapter and to get to know each other better. Dr. Madden, a speech and communications professor and Gamma Alpha's academic adviser, spoke to the chapter on life after college. Delta Zeta won two seconds and a third in May Day events and placed second in intramural softball.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau

— At Province V Day, which featured the theme *Wishes Comes True With Delta Zeta*, Gamma Tau won the activities award and honorable mention for standards. Mary Felice won the Golden Heart Award and Mary Jane Dworznik won the Golden Crest. The chapter also raised money for Bowling Green Speech and Hearing Clinic, visited the Wood County Humane Society, and participated in Beta 500 and Greek Week. At the Parents' Brunch, the parents' organiza-

tion presented the chapter with a copy machine. Officers of student organizations are Michele Soliz, Latino Student Union president; Mary Felice, MIFCA/MAPCA secretary; and Joanie Seimst, Sigma Alpha Iota social chairman.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa

— Honored at province day were Diana Hutchinson, pride of the province; Danica Hammand, outstanding pledge of the province; Kaye Butler, Golden Heart Award; Shelley Demesko, Diana Hutchinson, Mara Manke, Golden Crest Awards. Susan Gisburne and Susan Saller both won Heart and Soul Awards as well as the Outstanding Service Award for their participation in Greek Week. Chapter activities included honoring graduating seniors at the Annual Senior Tea and the spring formal, *A Top Hat Affair*.

Miami, Alpha

— The chapter initiated 53 pledges! The number of groups participating in this year's Delta Zeta Puttin' On the Hits was so large that all chapter members were needed to coach entrants. Almost every fraternity and a few sororities competed. Earning Dean's List honors are Allison Ordone, Jennifer Dunlap and Kim Ballard. Members of honoraries are Kari Guagenti, Beta Alpha Psi; Shannon Koenes, Pi Mu Epsilon; and Jennifer Neved, Miami Med/Premed. Kristen Fabian serves on the Panhellenic legislation committee and as a resident assistant. Sue Koehnlein is on the Campus Activity Council homecoming committee. Rachelle Kennedy is president of Women in Communications and Amber Eberling is social chairman for Choraliers. Lindsey Koester is a fraternity sweetheart. Heather Rafal is will be studying overseas in Luxembourg.

Mount Union, Omicron Iota

— The chapter initiated 10 pledges; distributed gifts at a nearby nursing home and raised philanthropy funds with the second annual Pancake Breakfast. The lone graduating senior, Amy Grishamm, was honored at the Senior Rose Banquet. Tapped for honoraries are Chaundra Henricksen, Jenny Labey, sophomore service honorary, and Renee



Xi Psi members sing pledge class songs during the Lamplighting in their new chapter house at Grand Valley.



Theta Theta members Kim Pinkowski and Heather Spinney sell raffle tickets at the "Greeks of the Year" dance at DePaul.

Wortman and Danielle Penturf, Blue Key. Renee also serves as vice president for the Student Activities Committee. Patty Prucha is a varsity cheerleader and Chris Ess is secretary of the senior class. Resident assistants include Dena Shackle and Michelle Marinacci. Kim Vaughn won a scholarship from the college.

Ohio University, Omicron Sigma — Spring provided an excellent time for several chapter sisterhoods and time to get to know each other better. Sisterhoods included movie nights, pizza parties, an alcohol awareness program and an Easter basket exchange. Seniors shared their memories and experiences of colony days at a special "turtle talk" for graduating seniors. Seniors were also honored at Senior Send Off and a week in their honor. Omicron Sigma and their moms attended an All Greek brunch during Mom's Weekend. To help improve the environment, Delta Zetas teamed with other Greek groups to plant more than 1000 trees for Arbor Day. Delta Zeta also cleaned the chapter's adopted highway. Other chapter activities included participation in events as Greek Sing, air band competition, a blood drive, and a carnival during Greek Week.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — Spirited members united for both fun and serious activities during Greek Week and walked away with first place honors. Events included a talent show, Greek Sing, olympics, volleyball, and a speaker on Greek unity. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic honored Delta Zeta for having the best philanthropy program on campus. Philanthropies included organizing the Mr. and Miss ONU contest, sponsoring a canned goods pyramid building contest, and sponsoring a child. Members attended a lecture on drug and alcohol abuse. The alumnae chapter was honored with a luncheon. Kim Christlieb is a fraternity sweetheart.

Ohio State, Theta — Members gathered at the Columbus Zoo for a picnic to honor

graduating and nonreturning seniors. Activities included old-fashioned games, like the three-legged race, and dining on hot dogs and chips. At presstime, Delta Zeta was tied for first place in sorority philanthropy point competition. The chapter had participated in three fraternity competitions, and sponsored a booth in the carnival booth competition which benefited less fortunate children in Columbus. Delta Zeta placed first in a softball tournament, and first in one event in Greek Week. Housemother Peggy Patterson teamed with fellow housemothers for a lively rendition of *Born To Be Wild* as intermission entertainment during the Greek Week Variety Show. Fraternity sweethearts are Angel Wilchek and Karen Williamson.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi — At Province Day activities at **Ohio Wesleyan**, Beta Chi received two academic awards: most improved chapter grade point average and highest chapter grade point average. BX also received recognition for standards programming. Allison Taylor won a Golden Heart, and Gretchen Soll and Amy Turgeon won Golden Crests. Members are excited about co-hosting next year's province festivities. At the annual honors convocation, Delta Zeta was recognized as the sorority with the highest grade point average for the past two terms. The chapter was also honored for academics at the Greek Leadership Awards Dessert, and Delta Zeta honored its own scholars with a scholarship dessert. Eleven members earned perfect 4.0s! A dozen teams participated in Delta Zeta's co-sponsored Watermelon Bust, which benefitted Gallaudet. The chapter celebrated the initiation of 14 winter pledges with a brunch and a pajama party. Parents had the opportunity to see their daughters perform The Rose for Sorority Sing during Parent's Weekend. The chapter also honored parents with a brunch at the house. Delta Zetas and men from two fraternities participated in a "Senior Prom" at the Ohio Masonic Home. They danced with senior citizens to music

of past and present generations. The last issue of *The LAMP* reported Lynn Hamrich's nomination for the Ohio Board of Regents Graduate Fellowship, which we now learn she has won! Lynn and Heidi Durig are both Phi Beta Kappas. Members and officers of Ivy Ring honorary are Heather Davis, president; Dawn Kramer, membership chairman; Cheryl Doub, Robyn Gramlich, Michele Holdash and Heather Logan. Pick and Pen junior honorary includes Cheryl Doub and Laing Henderson. Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary includes Jody Fisher, Kathleen Hickey, Amanda Quillen, Laura Sponseller and Patricia Stegman. Omicron Delta Kappa includes Sandy Paxton, Kathy Porter and Heidi Durig. Sandy and Kathy are also members of Mortar Board; Sandy won the Alpha Delta Pi Achievement Scholarship. Order of Omega includes Sandy Paxton, Kathy Porter, Amy Turgeon and Sheetal Shah. Jill Coleman is vice president and program chairman for Students Against Drunk Driving. Jen Wakeland is president of the campus Habitat for Humanity chapter. Cheryl Doub is editing *The Witt* yearbook, with Heather Davis as a staff member. Heather is also co-captain of the field hockey team. Michele Holdash is news editor and a reporter for *The Torch* campus newspaper.

Wright State, Kappa Iota — Though some of the Greek Week activities were cancelled due to rain, Delta Zeta still raised over \$1000 in the All Greek Philanthropy which benefitted a child needing a bone marrow transplant. At the awards banquet culminating the Greek Week events, Pam Friesel won the Advisor Award for coordinating, along with KI Shawn Easterday, Delta Zeta's efforts in the All Greek Philanthropy. Delta Zeta also won an award for the best decorated chariot. Kappa Iota raised another \$372, this time for the Dayton Speech and Hearing Center, with their annual bowl-a-thon. Members honored their own at the spring banquet at the King Cole Restaurant, and again sponsored the Hot Legs Contest and sold crazy bread at May Daze. Paula Lamance is president of Panhellenic Council; Michelle Lamance is co-chairman of the Greek Council. Glenda Caudill and Christy Chynoweth earned Dean's List honors.

OKLAHOMA

Northeastern State, Delta Phi — The chapter's seven graduating seniors and their mothers were honored with a senior tea. Delta Phi placed third in Greek Week, and attended an all Greek picnic at Thunderbird Resort on the Illinois River. The chapter's rock-a-thon earned funds for Gallaudet, and a car wash benefitted the community. Members also participated in a highway clean-up and sponsored an Easter egg hunt for preschoolers at Tahlequah Head Start. The Northeastern Student As-

sociation named Emily Lim outstanding senior. Spring Kreeger is a fraternity sweetheart, and Annette Ward is a top finalist in a national fraternity sweetheart competition.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon — Daughters welcomed their moms to the house for Mom's Weekend. The weekend's events included a silent auction, a pot luck luncheon, a group picture, Greek clothes displays and Spring Sing. In Spring Sing, AE's performed *Rootin' Tootin' Hillbilly Salute*. Delta Zeta donated money for AIDS research during AIDS Awareness Week. Emily Sleeth is president of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Kathleen Gammill was tapped for Order of Omega. The theme of the spring formal was *Diamonds and Roses are a Girl's Best Friends*.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta — Members are using their academic skills to help others by tutoring children in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. In other community service projects, Epsilon Thetas collected coins for leukemia patients, adopted and cleaned a strip of a highway, and spent a day cleaning the Clarion campus. Members not only collected trash around campus, but also erected recycling signs. Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Week, and second in the mile run.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — Delta Zeta is the recipient of the 1992 Dean's Cup, the highest honor a sorority can achieve on the Drexel campus. For the competition, the chapter won 11 of the 13 awards: outstanding rush and pledge programming, outstanding university relations, best alumnae program and outstanding national relations. Senior Panhellenic Delegate Loredana Rubini was named Sorority Woman of the Year and Vice President of Membership. Renee Stadler was named Academic Woman of the Year. Delta Zeta also placed first in the Panhellenic volleyball league. The chapter raised \$300 for the House Ear Institute and organized a penny collection to benefit Gallaudet. The chapter added five pledges in spring rush to reach campus total. Both alumnae and seniors were honored at the alumnae luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Members donned their letters to sweep and shovel with the Powelton Village Civic Association in their annual area clean-up. Other activities included a crush party, pajama sleepover, Rose Formal, and a benefit volleyball tournament.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho — Delta Zetas and faculty members honored this year's recipient of the Delta Zeta Outstanding Faculty Member Award, Dr. Miller of the Education Department, at a Kappa Rho appreciation faculty tea. Delta Zeta captured its best finish ever, third, in Greek Week events. The chapter hosted an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, and during Alcohol Awareness Week participated in the campus wide mocktail mix-off. Dana Stern is vice president of the Philosophy Club and Renee Ann

Beck is treasurer of the United Nation Club.

Lehigh, Xi Pi — Delta Zetas Jill Jansen and Sharon Barber were both among the finalists in Greek Week dream girl competition. They were the only two finalists from the same sorority. Phi Beta Kappa tapped Colleen Doherty, Dora Hoag, Michelle Minnick and Kim Rose. Maria Stabile is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

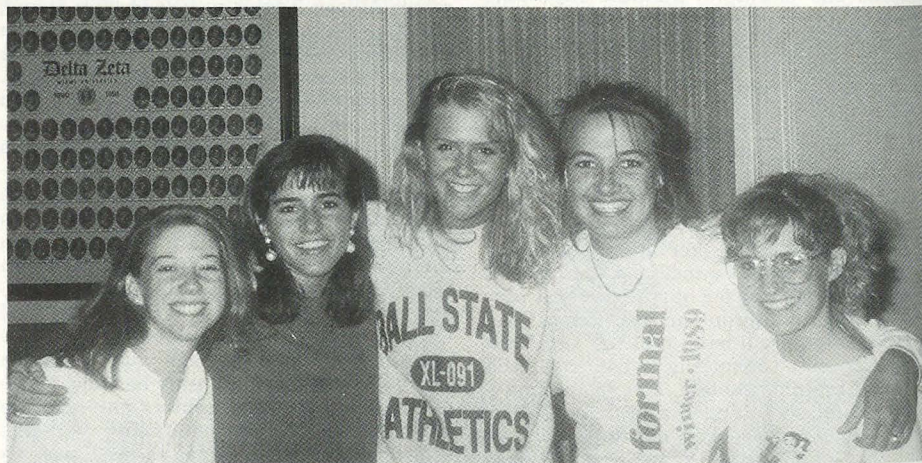
Mansfield, Iota Theta — At the Panhellenic Greek Awards Banquet, Delta Zeta won the philanthropy award and two academic awards. Both the pledge class and the chapter earned the highest overall averages for fall. Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Week. Chapter activities included the initiation of 12 pledges; a canned food drive; a clothing drive; and Greek letter sales. The sales of Jingles and Jelly Beans raised money for the March of Dimes. Presidents of campus organizations are Gina Paris, Phi Beta Lambda, and Lisa Smith, Panhellenic. Cristin Feehrer was named outstanding senior for Province III-Central.

Millersville, Xi Tau — In Greek Week, Delta Zeta teamed with two other Greek groups to win first place in air band competition with songs from *Grease*. The team went on to tie for first place in Greek Week activities overall. Spring pledges won third place honors in pledge skits with their version of *Welcome Back, Kotter*. Philanthropy and community service projects included learning the Delta Zeta Creed in sign language; helping to build a playground in Lancaster; serving mocktails during Alcohol Awareness Week; and participating in a walk-a-thon and the AIDS Walk. The four graduating seniors were honored with Senior Mourning. Moms were honored at the chapter's first Mother's Day Tea. Standards programs included attending the campus performance of *Grease* and a date rape seminar. At province day, Mary Scarzello won an award for outstanding rush, and Kerri Heverly won an award for dedication to Delta Zeta. Christina Vastine serves as

president of Phi Sigma Iota, foreign language honorary.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon — The initiation of nine pledges brings chapter membership above 45. Greek Week featured both traditional and not-so-traditional activities as pledge skits, a chariot race, Greek Sing and sports competitions. Delta Zeta placed first in several games, and the pledges won the pledge skit competition. Though Greek Week competition was high, camaraderie prevailed among all participants; yet, only one sorority and one fraternity could win. Delta Zeta, once again, reigns as Greek Week sorority champion! Province Day in Harrisburg included workshops ranging from rituals to philanthropy and concluded with Lambda Epsilon's song presentation, *God Bless the USA!* Angela Tilghman composed Lambda Epsilon's version with Delta Zeta words to Lee Greenwood's. Debra Cherubini is president of Chi Lambda Tau honorary.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi — The chapter proudly co-hosted Province Day at the Harrisburg Hilton. Kappa Psi received 14 awards at the event. Honors came for activities, philanthropy, pledge education, standards, Socra 1, 100% initiation, province cooperation, total, quota and Pride of the Province. Individuals honored were Gwen Schultz, outstanding president; Michelle Coover, Golden Crest Award; and Mary Ebersole, Golden Heart Award. The chapter bid farewell to 25 graduating seniors at Senior Send Off and honored 16 new initiates with a reception. Delta Zeta earned a respectable third place overall in Greek Week activities. Delta Zeta teamed with other sororities to organize an AIDS Awareness Week. Kappa Psis donned red ribbons for AIDS awareness, while some dressed in all white to show the percentage of AIDS casualties a campus the size of Shippensburg could have. Members raised funds for the chapter with tupperware sales. The year ended with a *Beach Boys* rush party. Julie Schaffner is a fraternity sweetheart.



Alpha's Executive Board smiled at the last meeting of the year . . . the annual cookout. L to R, Kerriane Detloff, Maureen Keller, Marybeth Puthoff, Shannon Koenes, Tracy Steiniker.

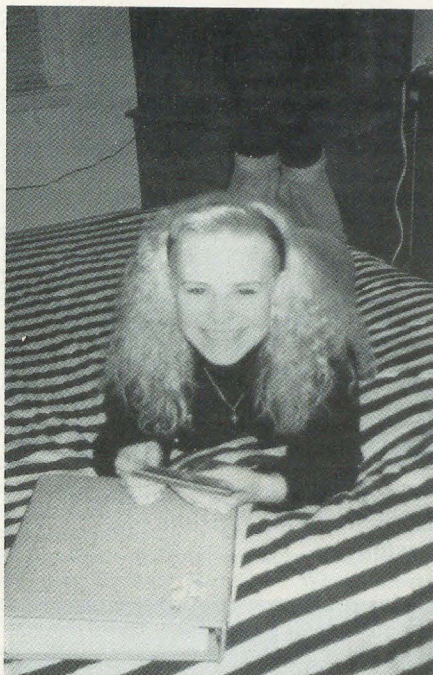
SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — The chapter celebrated the initiation of 10 pledges with an awards dinner at a local restaurant. The chapter's softball team earned a berth in the intramural softball play-offs. Delta Zeta won first place honors for the second consecutive year and a \$750 philanthropy prize in Pearl Court. Members said goodbye for the year at the chapter's last gathering, a pizza party.

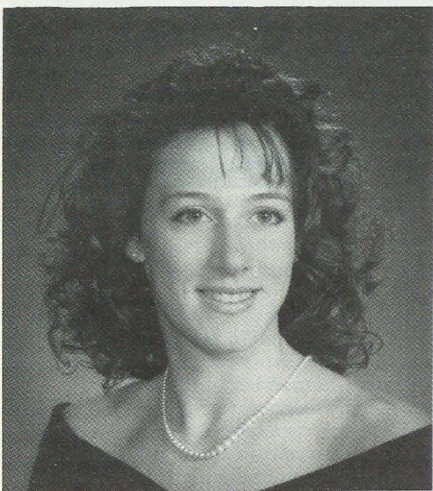
TENNESSEE

Memphis State, Gamma Iota — Twelve groups entered this year's Delta Zeta Follies. Proceeds benefitted the Delta Zeta Follies/All-Sing Greek Scholarship Fund. For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta won Greek Week. At province activities, Gamma Iota won the Parents of the Province Award and the Pledge Education Award. Thirteen members were honored at the Fall Scholars Reception. As a campus service project, Delta Zetas assembled campus maps for visitors and incoming freshmen. Order of Omega tapped Robin Swafford. Two members reached the finals in a campus arm wrestling tournament: Kassy Banham, consolation finals; and Michele Cervetti, semi-finals.

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — Delta Zeta has earned the highest academic average among campus sororities since 1978 with an overall gpa of 2.994! Needless to say, the chapter won the Scholastic Trophy placing first among the 10 other sororities with their average, which was well above the all women's average of 2.667. Forty per cent of the chapter, 24 members, earned Dean's List honors. Earning perfect 4.0s were Gayle Counce, Karen Gerard, Kristy Graves, Renee' Mullican, Robin Parsley and Wendy Shands. Delta Zeta also won a second place in the Greek Week volleyball tournament. Chapter Editor Robin Parsley explains that adopting a portion of a Tennessee highway is much more complicated than simply erecting a sign and cleaning. Under the direction of Philanthropy Chairman Tracy Maynard, Delta Zeta first reviewed pamphlets and learned the safety rules for collecting trash. They next signed injury release forms and viewed a video explaining the program. Members then donned orange reflector vests for the initial pick up. Some trash was recycled and the rest was bagged for the sanitation department. Only after an inspection by city officials could an official sign be erected. Delta Zeta now officially cleans two miles of Tennessee Highway 41 between Smyrna and Murfreesboro, approximately ten miles from campus. Iota Iotas donned costumes of overalls, engineer hats, bandannas and red shirts to present a medley called *Train Songs Abroad the Delta Zeta Express* in All Sing. Members raised \$1119 with road block collections. A portion of the funds will be used to purchase a TTD telephone for a local deaf student, while the rest will be shared between Gallaudet and Project Affirm, a local respite program. The second annual Mother Daughter Tea featured a challenging game for daughters as they



Jennifer Merrick of Omicron Beta at Stockton has been named 1992 best pledge for the province. Jennifer commented, "The best part of being a Delta Zeta is making Delta Zeta a 'part of me!'"



Sara Tuman was named Pride of Province and Panhellenic Greek Scholar at Illinois State-AP.

proved how much they knew about their moms. Awards were given to the mother and daughter who looked the most alike. Members, individually, read aloud the reasons their mothers were special to them. Mothers were then presented with the scrolls from which the girls had read. Members and officers of Rho Lambda are Penny

Pumley, president; Robin Parsley, vice president; Michelle Spence, secretary treasurer; and Jennifer Bennett, Gretchen Billings, Nicole Brotherton, Jill Dunn, and Andrea Waller. Heather Thomas was first runner-up to Miss MTSU, and Lori Lewis and Jill Dunn are fraternity sweethearts. Nicole Brotherton serves on Panhellenic's executive board.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron — Members traveled to Dallas for Province XVII Weekend and brought home 13 province scholar awards, three alumnae awards, the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Rush Award, the Louise Bianchi Membership Award, and the Province Achievement Award. Individuals honored include Angela McLain, top president award; Amy Egger, top recording secretary; Olga Anzaldua, top sorority education chairman; Melissa Blair, top standards coordinator; Deborah Keenum, top chaplain and the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Scholarship; and Kristy Dimmery, the Rhea Schultz Award for outstanding senior. Delta Zeta's annual fund raising competition raised \$1000. Members cleaned their adopted highway, and prepared a booth for Angelo State College Day. Parents and members enjoyed a day of games and a catered dinner at Parents Day '92, *Escape to the Lake*. Members teamed to form a co-ed softball team and won second place honors. Deborah Keenum is Miss San Angelo World, and Eileen Hoffman won the Harrison Young Journalism Scholarship.

University of Houston, Delta Theta — In spring rush, Delta Zeta was the only sorority to attain quota. Rushees were entertained with a video-tape party originating at Pandalas frozen yogurt show, an open house, and a preference. Other activities included a chapter scholarship dinner with alumnae, traveling to province weekend, participating in several Greek philanthropies and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the Houston School for Deaf Children. Fraternity sweethearts are Dallas Hyatt and Amber Martin.

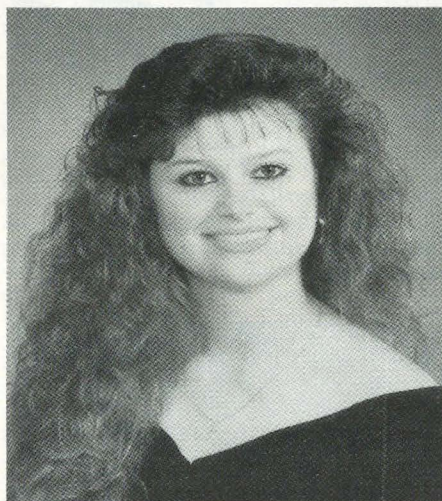
North Texas, Kappa Zeta — At the Greek Awards Banquet, Delta Zeta won more trophies and honors than any other sorority on campus. They were honored for first place in sing song and first place in Greek Weekend. They also won the participation award which is voted on by all of the campus fraternities. Delta Zeta won third place in Step Show and received the most spirit points in Greek Weekend. The chapter participated in a city-wide clean up in Denton. Carla Menendez is a fraternity sweetheart.

St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha — Delta Zeta's spring pledge class numbered 21. Special activities honoring pledges included three parties and a breakfast. The pledges prepared a spaghetti dinner to honor the chapter, won a \$75 second place prize in a lip sync contest, and sponsored a car wash. Senior Week activities included secret sisters, a volleyball game, a barbecue and the senior banquet. *Who's Who* lists Brenda Biediger, a Dean's List scholar; Michaela

Ecker, vice president of Phi Sigma Iota; and Danette Glueck, a President's Ambassador and member of the English Honor Society. President's Ambassadors also includes Pamela Ornsteen, Claire Chism, Cynthia DeLeon, Jody Thesing and Jody Jaworski, all Dean's List scholars. Eighteen others listed on the Dean's List were Debra Del Toro, Shawn Dinneen, Angela Farrell, Dawn Fritzinger, Jessica Garcia, Cara Gloor, Daisy Gonzales, Catherine Guerra, Aletha Hilton, Karen Johnson, Kara Karam, Rosana Lobo, Brenda Luna, Julie Montesdeoca, Lisa Murray, Pamela Ornsteen, Tricia Owen and Jody Thesing. Resident assistants are Noemi De Luna, Christine Frank, Cara Gloor, Karen Johnson, Lauri Malone, Mary Shrader and Jody Thesing, who also serves on the Resident Assistant Council. Student Orientation assistants are Pamela Campbell, Jeannette Gonzales, Melissa Holscher, Eunice Martinez, Christine Miller, Tamatha Ramirez and Denise Stanley. Kara Karam directs student orientation. Karen Johnson is Diamondback Editor of the school newspaper *The Rattler* and serves on the Student Publication Board and Student Conduct Committee. She is also vice president of internal affairs for the Student Government Association. Pamela Ornsteen, a staff writer for *The Rattler*, is Panhellenic vice president, a junior senator, speaker of the senate, and a member of the Student Government Allocations Committee. Planning special events for the University Programming Council are Pamela Campbell and Aletha Hilton. Other members of University Programming Council are Patricia O'Canan and Melissa Holscher. Emerging Leaders includes Pamela Campbell, Diane Hurley, Aletha Hilton and Eunice Martinez. Members of honoraries are Psi Chi (psychology), Catherine Guerra, Jeannette Gonzales; Beta Beta (biology) Velma Guerra, Brenda Luna; English Honor Society, Jessica Garcia, Dawn Fritzinger. Hall Council includes Lisa Murray; Christine Miller, president Chaminade Hall Council; Eunice Martinez, Outback Hall Council; and Mary Schrader, advisor. Jessica Torres is a scholarship recipient and third seed for the varsity tennis team. Jessica Garcia, captain of the varsity soccer team, is joined by fellow team members Diane Hurley, Lauri Malone, Patricia Manning and Denise Stanley. Denise Stanley, a scholarship recipient and a captain, was honored as best offensive player and most valuable player. Jodi Thesing was named COOP Education Student of the Year and recipient of the Marianist Heritage Award. She is also a member of the Graduating Seniors Activities Association and Inter-Residence Hall Association. Recipients of Society of Mary scholarships are Dawn Fritzinger and Jody Jaworski. Cheerleaders are Catherine Guerra and Tricia Owen. Peer Counselors are Melissa Holscher, Patricia Manning and Tricia Owen. Active in Student Government Association are Sara Gutierrez, representative and director of orientation; Christine Miller, senator; and Mary Shrader, judicial affairs committee. Sara Gutierrez is also a member of the Code Blue Dance Team. Lisa Murray is an Alumni Scholar, and Brenda



Grand Valley-ΞΨ's Tina Blank was named most promising freshman.



Delta Theta's Dallas Hyatt is a fraternity sweetheart at the University of Houston.

Luna handles public relations for Mexican American Students Organization. Navella Pedraza is a member of the University Concert Choir, College Vocal Ensemble and a Music Department Scholarship recipient. She also serves as membership selection chairman for Panhellenic Council.

Tarleton State, Xi Nu — Peer advisors are Lisa DeVine, Stephanie Evitt, Stacy Hawes, Lydia Hobgood, Christy Horne, Jennifer Johnson, D'Lee Masur, Michelle Musgrove, Vomp Nephaphone, Tiffany Rowe, Melanie Tidwell and Connie Turner. Alumni Ambassadors includes Betina Buch, Stephanie Evitt, Robin Koch, and Lydia Hobgood, president of the group. Lydia is also a fraternity sweetheart. Stacy Hawes is a member of Sigma Tau Delta honorary. Mary DePriest and Stephanie Evitt are campus senators. Glenda Boon is a Texan Rider. Shannon Myers is senior class president. Collegians got to better know alumnae at a potato bake. A car wash and a

garage sale were spring fund raisers. Delta Zeta sponsored an Easter egg hunt for community children and honored outstanding chapter members at the Rose Ball.

VIRGINIA

Longwood College, Epsilon Tau — At Province Day in Richmond, Epsilon Tau was honored for its standards program. Sophomore Amy Kappel won the province Rosebud Award. Chapter activities included pot luck dinners in the chapter room, movie nights, ice cream socials and a crush party. Delta Zeta sponsored an Easter egg hunt, complete with prizes, as a fund raiser. Collegians were delighted to see many alumnae join them at the spring formal. Epsilon Taus assisted other Greeks in a campus clean-up. Cathy Moynihan and her father won the "how well do you know each other" contest at the chapter's Father-Daughter Day. Order of Omega tapped Kelly O'Brien. Milena Ciotoli is a dancer with Lancer Line, and Cindy Butler is part of Longwood's Company of Dancers. Kelli Martin won a scholarship at Greek Awards. Nora Lamb is a member of the lacrosse team, while Darcy Rodrigues is a member of the women's tennis team.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi — In a competitive field of 21 Greek organizations participating in Greek Week, Delta Zeta captured third place overall honors. The chapter also won first in athletic events and second in the lip sync contest. At Province Day in Richmond, Mara Didonato won the Province Treasurer Award and Sandra Stank won the Rose Award. Rosanne Campbell was honored as best overall sorority member at Campus Recognition Ceremony. Twenty-four four-year-olds searched for candy eggs on the school's playground at Delta Zeta's Third Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the Child Study Center, located on campus. Members enjoyed an elegant semi-formal at Aberdeen Barn, an elite restaurant. After nine years of serving Theta Phi as college chapter director, Jill Adams has resigned to become Province Alumnae Director. Chapter Editor Anne Rose writes about Jill — "she has made our chapter strong by teaching both new and old sisters the importance of being a Delta Zeta. We will miss her and wish her the best of luck . . ."

Radford, Xi Delta — The chapter won the Pride of the Province Award at province day. During Greek Week, Delta Zeta was honored as the sorority with the highest grade point average. Members raised funds for Gallaudet with a see-saw-a-thon. Susan Henries was named best all-around Greek by campus Greeks and Panhellenic.

Randolph-Macon, Omicron Zeta — The chapter initiated 26 pledges and the chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. Bettie Davis, in early May. Delta Zeta won the Greek Week trophy for the second consecutive year after competing in a banner contest, blood drive, talent show and Greek games. The chapter's Big Man on Campus fund raiser earned over \$800 for philanthropy. Another fund raiser, Send A Crush to Your Crush,



Gamma Theta's Leann Urban is a fraternity sweetheart at Carroll College.



First place in tug of war at St. Mary's during Greek Week is the Omicron Alpha group.



Zeta Betas decorate for Province Day at Wisconsin/Stout. Laura Mattes, Jennifer Magel, Kim Canavera, Steph Breit.

consisted of selling and delivering orange and grape crush sodas. Members and dates enjoyed two spring socials. Each member could invite two guests to the crush party. Omicron Zetas concluded the year with a chapter birthday party where they viewed a slide show of the year's activities and honored ten seniors. Members will call this celebration Charter Day, and plan on making it an annual event. At Honors Convocation, 25 Delta Zetas were recognized for earning Dean's List honors. Tapped to honoraries were Celeste Bartelt, Brigit Bonas, Meredith Eichberg, Hendree Jones, Brigit Stuart, Kara Whitaker, Chi Beta Phi; Jennifer Villa, Christine Williams, Eta Sigma Phi; Jennifer Villa, Omicron Delta Kappa; Wendy Ferguson, Hendree Jones, Phi Alpha Theta; and Tonia Baker, Celeste Bartelt, Shelly Dietrich, Hendree Jones, Laurie Looney, Psi Chi. Hendree Jones and Tamra Jones were named to Phi Beta Kappa. Merit scholarships were awarded to Sandra DeBus, Kim Brittingham, Kim Hopkins and Bridget Stuart. Meredith Womble was named Outstanding Sociology Student, and Tamra Jones was named Outstanding Education Student.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa — Delta Zeta won overall first place honors in Greek Week. The chapter finished first in several events including the charity run and canned food drive; second place honors came in songfest and tug-o-war. The events benefitted Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research. A fashion show provided entertainment for the Mother-Daughter Tea. Members focused on the chapter with a Kappa Day. Jennifer DeBoo is a member of the Board of Control for the Associated Student Body.

WEST VIRGINIA

Concord College, Epsilon Delta — Delta Zeta's two miles of adopted highway in Princeton are located near many fast food restaurants and gas stations. Therefore, members had plenty of chances to clean their highway stretch. Members, however, basked in pride when passing motorists waved their approval. After the clean-up, members couldn't resist driving up the road to admire its once-hidden beauty. Chapter members enjoyed a humorous escape from academic stress by attending the student production of *Guys and Dolls*.

Fairmont State, Epsilon Iota — At State Day, EI was honored for the highest pledge grade point average, highest initiate grade point average and best academic program. Jennifer Bennett earned the top senior gpa honor, and Donna Fluharty won earned the top junior gpa honor. Fund raisers included Greek letter sales, completing credit card applications and a tuition raffle. The chapter also holds a basket raffle once a month at chapter meetings. Melody Gwilliam captured a role in *Oklahoma!* Melody and Cassie Kabasco traveled to national competition with the FSC Swim Team.

Shepherd College, Kappa Mu — Members are hard at work planning rush

themes, *Paint the World Pink and Green* and *Under the Sea With Dee Zee*. Along with rush workshops to create decorations, members also enjoyed a spring banquet, secret sisters, a summer picnic and a senior ceremony. The chapter held a spring initiation for both pledges and Pat Sherwood, faculty sponsor. Kappa Mu raised chapter funds with several car washes, and enjoyed painting children's faces at Town College Day. At Province IV activities, KM was the province spirit award and outstanding pledge education award. Liza Turner was named the top pledge educator in the province. Kappa Mu will be hosting province weekend next year.

WISCONSIN

Carroll College, Gamma Theta — A beautiful morning greeted participants in Delta Zeta's annual 10k Walk for Gallaudet. The walk's course takes walkers through downtown Waukesha and through the floral garden overlooking the Fox River. Members donated a Saturday morning to help other Greeks in the All Campus Cleanup, a part of Greek Week. The week also included Greek games and awards. Delta Zeta was honored with the Panhellenic Academics Award for earning the highest grade point average among campus sororities. Gamma Thetas welcome new College Chapter Director Lee Carey. Chapter Editor Michelle Ann Sankey reports that Lee has "greatly helped the chapter by giving us many interesting ideas to make our chapter better . . . helping the executive board achieve better communication in the chapter . . . suggestions for rush . . . we appreciate all that she is doing and welcome her." The spring pledges treated the chapter to a board game party, complete with snacks and Delta Zeta gifts. Earning Dean's List honors were Jill Sharp, Wendy Tatzel, Anita Miller and Lynda Koller. Leann Urban is a fraternity sweetheart, and Michelle Ann Sankey serves as second vice president of membership for American Legion Auxiliary Post #8. Jill Sharp is chairman of the student council. Anita Miller won a American Association of University Professors Scholarship Award; it is awarded to the top ten sophomores.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta — The chapter welcomed other collegians and alumnae for Province VIII and XII for Province Weekend at the Stout Student Center. Activities included a fun night with a casino and karaoke singing; meetings; guest speakers; and ceremonies. Joyce London spoke on Gallaudet and other philanthropies. Kellie Jurgens, ZB, was honored with the Province Behind the Scenes Award. During province weekend, ZB sold t-shirts to benefit Gallaudet. The t-shirts sales, plus a campus raffle, enabled the chapter to donate \$300 to Gallaudet. Bowling, softball, a talent show, football, volleyball and a three-legged race were just a few of the events during Greek Week. Delta Zeta placed third overall and honored their parents with a dinner during Greek Week. Other Greek activities included softball games, a sorority cookout and an all-Greek cookout. Members also enjoyed a cookout at the house, and seminars on dream interpretation and alco-

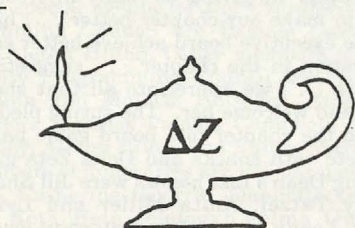
hol use. The chapter initiated five spring pledges and bid farewell to five graduating seniors with a ceremony. During alcohol awareness week, Delta Zetas helped distribute educational materials at the union, participated in a casino night, and attended a symposium on the effects of alcohol. Delta Zeta earned the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the Inter-Greek Council for the highest grade point average on campus. Kari Jacobs was named Outstanding Greek on Campus. Studying in London in the fall will be Jacie Germanier, Courtney Bartholomew, Shelly Basset and Kim Newby.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega

— Members traveled to **Stout** for Province Day, and brought home the award for the highest grade point average, a much-needed punch bowl from the Twin Cities alumnae. Delta Zeta sponsored an Easter party for the children at Robbins School and volunteered to help with the Special Olympics. Other activities included a date-dash and a pledge-initiate party. Pledges surprised initiates with a rootbeer float party.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa

— The chapter initiated 15 fall pledges and bid farewell to eight seniors at Send-Off. Members helped clean the Jean Sable House, a home for recovering alcoholics. Kari Ziegler spent her summer studying in Monterrey, Mexico.



Canoe Race Champions are Kappa Phi's Allison Borkowski and Tonya Atkins, at UNC/Charlotte.



Students at SUNY/Albany are now in the Guinness Book of Records with their hoola hoopers, more than 3,000. These Omicron Kappa members helped to set the record.



Northwest Missouri-EP's Michelle Shiers reads to some Maryville children during the Delta Zeta sponsored Easter Egg Hunt.

Alumnae chapters write . . .



Melody McDonald, Angelo State-ΔO, member of the Arlington, Texas, alumnae, was honored as outstanding chapter president at Province XVII (Texas) Weekend.



Emporia, Kansas, alumnae honored Order of the Diamond Ruie Howell Cross, Emporia State-ΔΠ, and Order of the Pearl Margaret Corrigan Parkman, Colorado State-BΣ, at a recent luncheon.

ARLINGTON (Texas) alumnae chapter president Melody Lynn McDonald was honored as Outstanding Alumnae President at Province Weekend. The alumnae chapter donated a tree to the Arlington Parks and Recreation Department for the Annual Arbor Day and Earth Day Celebrations in recognition of Melody's good work.

ATLANTA (Georgia) alumnae chapter was re-chartered in June and the chapter is working hard to attract alumnae from previous chapters and recent graduates. They're already involved in working with the Auditory Education Center, a non-profit hearing center serving adults, children, infants and their families through rehabilitation, education, evaluation and counseling. A recent AEC fundraiser in which the alumnae participated raised almost \$5,000 for various AEC programs. The chapter also sponsored member Carolee Armstrong-Smith, Georgia-ZΠ in the Super Cities Walk to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

CHICAGO FAR WEST (Illinois) alumnae received outstanding chapter, ways & means, newsletter, membership increase and programming awards at Province Day in April. Kerry Jamison Morris, Western Illinois-EO was named outstanding president and Lynette Olexa, Western Illinois-EO, received the Rose Award for outstanding alumna. The chapter's spring fundraiser, the sale of bedding plants, raised over \$500 for the Center for the Deaf.

CLEVELAND EASTSIDE (Ohio) alumnae chapter delivered initiation gowns to Ohio University-OF in time for the initiation of their 38 pledges. Their big fundraiser, an art auction to benefit the Bellflower Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, featured a wide array of artwork including etchings and lithographs by Dali, Monet and Norman Rockwell. President Andrea Bloch, Miami-A, was named Alumna of the Province at Province V State Day.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colorado) alumnae chapter's president Ruby L'Herisson received the Gene L'Herisson Dorsey scholarship from the Colorado Springs Alumnae Panhellenic. The scholarship is named in memory of Ruby's sister who served as Panhellenic president and as president of the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter. Lona Gray from UNC-ΔΞ chapter received the Emogene Sampson award which is presented annually by the alumnae chapter to the Colorado initiate with the highest GPA.

METRO-DETROIT (Michigan) alumnae chapter assisted with the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic spring luncheon where Harriet Cotton Kamm,

Miami-A received their first award for an outstanding alumna. This is a cash award given to the alumnae chapter's philanthropy. Wayne State-EΣ members Jennifer Walker and Michaela McHale received scholarships given by the Panhellenic.

EMPORIA (Kansas) has no organized alumnae chapter but the Delta Zetas in the area meet three times a year. This spring they honored Margaret Corrigan Parkman, Colorado State-BΣ, with the Order of the Golden Rose; Beryl Struk Liegl, Minnesota-Γ, with the Order of the Pearl, and Ruie Howell Cross, Emporia State-ΔΠ, with the Order of the Diamond. Contact person is Sarah Mason, 1225 West Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter "took home the gold" at Province Weekend, winning awards for chapter excellence in philanthropy, newsletter, ways & means and membership. In addition, they were awarded for superior effort in collegiate relations. Ann Collins Gill, Connecticut-ΓB was named Pride of the Province Alumnae Director.

GRANITE STATE (New Hampshire) alumnae chapter members made a Delta Zeta bookmark as a fundraiser. After they were printed, they were hand colored and then laminated. Patti Maciolek Cole, New Hampshire-ΘΓ, received the Pride of the PAD award for the Granite State alums. They recently adopted the Red Acre Hearing Dog Program as their local philanthropy.

HONOLULU (Hawaii) alumnae chapter honored Order of the Pearl member Betty Westhaver McKeen, Colorado-AA chapter, at a spring luncheon. Another Honolulu alum, Elsie Maxson Boatman, was the happy recipient of letters from the collegiate Beta Kappas at Iowa State. Elsie was a charter member of Beta Kappa, which celebrated its 60th birthday this year.

HUNTSVILLE (Alabama) alumnae chapter recently presented a check for \$18,000 to the Huntsville Hospital Foundation for the purchase of equipment for the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery. This brings the cumulative givings from the chapter to \$197,421.65.

INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL (Indiana) alumnae donated to the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center and plan to assist with hearing screenings. They made hundreds of bunny ears for the Indiana State Board of Health and several members participated in March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy walk-a-thons.

JACKSONVILLE (Florida) alumnae participated in the Shatter the Silence bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Speech and Hearing Center. Their spring luncheon honored outgoing president Robin Griehs Donoho, Jacksonville-ΙΩ, who is the new Province Alumnae Director for the area.



From Detroit: Colette Gilewicz, MSU-BP, Harriet Cotton Kamm, Miami-A, recipient of the Panhellenic's Outstanding Alumna Award and Sue Olshansky, director of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center which benefited from Harriet's award.



Eddie Moran, Educational Services Administrator of the St. Petersburg Times, visited with Alumnae President Kathleen Hudson, FSU-AΣ, at the spring luncheon. The Times and Delta Zeta are co-sponsors of the regional spelling bee held for children of the district.

KNOXVILLE (Tennessee) alumnae chapter made Easter baskets for the Beta Lambdas at the University of Tennessee. Member Beth Anderson Hudson, Tennessee-BA, was named alumna of the province.

GREATER LAFAYETTE (Indiana) alumnae chapter has been active in projects and supportive activities for the Xi Omegas at Purdue. They have set up a fund for tutoring hearing impaired students attending Purdue.



New Haven (Connecticut) alumnae made Easter chocolate pops to sell at Connecticut State Day. From the left, Ann Cannaverde, Plymouth-KE; Trish Townsend, Diane Bergen, both Connecticut-ΓΒ, and Province Alumnae Director Christina Mullins.



Betty Westhaver McKee, Colorado-AA, (right) receives her Order of the Pearl certificate in Honolulu, Hawaii. On the left is Helen Linkenhelt Fulton, Franklin-Ψ chapter, who has already received her 65-year membership certificate.

EAST LANSING (Michigan) alumnae chapter honored Golden Rose Carol M. Kidman Weaver with the certificate and roses. Marce was a charter member of Beta Rho at Michigan State.

NEW HAVEN (Connecticut) alumnae prepared homemade chocolate pops to sell at Connecticut State Day with proceeds going to their American School for the Deaf scholarship which was presented to graduating senior Vanni Hart.

CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) alumnae chapter members, husbands and friends participated in the Super Cities Walk at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and raised \$404 to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. CPAC delivered 60 fruit baskets to collegians at Trenton, Glassboro, Stockton and West Chester. The baskets were from the collegians' parents. The \$250 raised will benefit the Children's Center at the House Ear Institute. CPAC has chosen Archbishop Ryan School for the Hearing Impaired as its local philanthropy. A fundraiser is a ΔZ notebook and proceeds benefit the House Ear Institute.

PHOENIX (Arizona) alumnae chapter members and alumnae from other sororities in the Phoenix Panhellenic volunteer to assist at the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Panhellenic receives payment, with proceeds benefitting the Panhellenic scholarship program. This year's \$17,000 check was an all-time high. Member Marion Heinrich Porch, Adelphi-AZ, intergovernmental liaison in Glendale, Arizona, has been elected president of the Crime Victim Foundation. The foundation is a private, non-profit organization that provides financial assistance and support services to victims of violent crimes in Maricopa County, the largest county in Arizona. Sarah McCann Goodale, George Washington-AΔ, has been elected president of the FIABCI World Committee of the Professional and Educational Exchange.

RICHMOND (Virginia) alumnae chapter is planning its 40th birthday celebration this year. Their Rose Tree at Province Day raised \$110 for the Delta Zeta Foundation. The chapter won awards for alumnae-collegiate relations and for best alumnae chapter.

ST. LOUIS (Missouri) alumnae chapter assembled final exam cram sacks for the Iota Xi chapter at Missouri/St. Louis. Several members assisted in the pledging of the new Omicron Omicron colony colonized at Lindenwood College in nearby St. Charles.

ST. PETERSBURG (Florida) alumnae chapter co-sponsors the Suncoast Spelling Bee series, a part of the St. Petersburg Times Education Program. The series has been held for 36 years and Delta Zeta has been part of the program since 1974. Over 25,000 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students compete in school elimination contests.

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES (California) ended the year with a theater party at the Contra Costa Civic Theater in El Cerrito. After seeing the musical comedy "Anything Goes," the group met for punch, sandwiches and cookies.

The GREATER SEATTLE (Washington) alumnae chapter's 29th annual Flame Fantasy luncheon, silent auction and fashion show was at the Mill Creek Country Club with Doris Jansen Gillespie, Washington-K as toastmistress. Proceeds will benefit the Seattle Community College program for the deaf.

The GREATER SHEPHERDSTOWN TRI-COUNTY AREA (West Virginia) alumnae chapter received awards for collegiate relations, scrapbook, most improved chapter and membership at Province Weekend. Member Melissa Hargreaves received the outstanding alumna award. Their annual family picnic included graduating seniors from Kappa Mu chapter at Shepherd College. A donation to the ΔZ Foundation marked the observance of Better Speech and Hearing Month.

The SUNCOAST (Florida) alumnae chapter invites all Delta Zetas visiting their area to join them at meetings from September through May. Information is available by calling Charlyn Murray Pittman, DePauw- Δ , at 813-756-8358.

TOLEDO (Ohio) alumnae chapter presented the Order of the Pearl to Marian Barth Wells, Ohio State- Θ , after Marian treated members to dinner in the dining room of her new home at a retirement living complex.

TUSCALOOSA (Alabama) alumnae members held their sixth Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn of the University of Alabama's president with about 40 preschool children from the Speech and Hearing Center at the university. They then took them to the Alpha Gamma house where they had refreshments, visited with the $\Delta\Gamma$ Easter Bunny and received stuffed bunnies as gifts. The Speech and Hearing Center serves several surrounding counties in the West Alabama area. It was founded in 1938 by Dr. T. Earle Johnson, husband of Alpha Gamma's Frances Morrow Johnson.

WARRENSBURG (Missouri) alumnae chapter honored Order of the Pearl recipient Drusilla Raber Krockenberger at Missouri Province Weekend. She is a charter member and first president of Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State and was the first president of the Warrensburg alumnae chapter when it was organized in 1937.



Drusilla Raber Krockenberger

Campus Sights & Sounds

ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE women in college was 35 or older in 1989, according to an Associated Press analysis of the census.

FRESHMEN AT DARTMOUTH this year were required to purchase personal computers. All dorm rooms are wired so students can access the main-frame computer.

THE WEST VIRGINIA University Archives has received over 700 original recordings of a radio show broadcast between 1936 and 1944 which was sponsored by the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

BELIEVED TO BE the first university course of its kind, the University of Nevada/Las Vegas offers "Psychology of the Stock Market." Each student starts with a make-believe \$50,000 and must keep a course-long journal of transactions and also the student's reactions. Some have since become investors and others say they never, ever, want to have anything to do with stocks.

PENN STATE offers a bachelor of science in golf management which includes operating a golf course, club facilities, teaching and financial management.

THE ASSOCIATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL Engineering Professors estimates that the 20 schools offering accredited programs will graduate only one-third of those needed to fill as many as 5,000 environmental openings a year.

FOREIGN STUDENT ENROLLMENT in U.S. colleges reached a record 407,500 reports the Institute of International Education. (*Wall Street Journal*)

ARIZONA STATE has converted 30 college vehicles to run on natural gas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TULSA is setting up a graduate business school in a Moscow suburb.

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY has a student exchange program with the University of Latvia.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY arranged a cruise for black and Hispanic alumni.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Health Center is now offering confidential HIV testing for students. The test costs \$20 and the results are confidential between the student and the physician.

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania Medical School worked in Philadelphia neighborhoods in jobs like screening blood pressures in soup kitchens and visiting elderly people who had been injured.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY is guaranteeing financial aid to all students admitted to its freshman class who need it. The program is to be financed by a \$115 million capital campaign.

Omicron Lambda arrives at North Carolina State



Omicron Lambda chapter at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Two hundred and fifty young women were interviewed for the 130 positions open when Delta Zeta arrived at North Carolina State in Raleigh this spring. A long-time strong Greek campus, the five sororities established on campus were all at top membership when the Panhellenic invited Delta Zeta to colonize.

Pledged by Xi Sigma chapter at UNC/Chapel Hill, Omicron Lambda colony soon impressed the North Carolina State campus with their organization, enthusiasm and dedication. With a short three months to establish themselves, hard work enabled them to become an important addition to the Greek system.

A rollerskating party and a retreat got them off to a good start on sisterhood and then they worked on academics with study hours, incentives and tutoring programs.

They also attended workshops and raised over \$3,000 for Easter Seals. They again impressed the campus with their strong showing

in Greek Week activities which culminated in being crowned campus-wide intramural softball champs!

The group enjoyed numerous mixers with fraternities and sororities, attended Province Weekend and hosted their first formal. And busy as they were, they still prepared for fall formal rush with numerous workshops and decorating parties. Spring also included officer training.

Working with the colony all semester was Chapter Consultant Katie Mitchell, with interim visits from Consultants Cheryl Halley, Jennifer Yeagley and Carrie Philbrick.

Installation weekend was the culmination of a very busy schedule when on April 25 the colony was initiated by collegians from UNC/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ, East Carolina University-ZA and UNC/Charlotte-KΦ.

The installation luncheon was at the Sheraton Imperial with Director of Extension Sandra Sebrell Bailey presiding as toastmistress

and National President Marvona Easley Tavlin the installing officer.

Other national visitors include Past National President Norma Minch Andrisek, National Treasurer Lynnda Wolf Hoefler, Past National Officer Sondra Golden Bass, National Reference Chairman Alberta Doran Curran, Province Collegiate Director Kathy



Chapter President Renee Norris accepts the gavel from National President Marvona Tavlin.

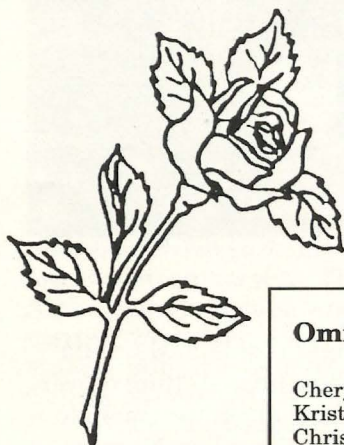
Karbel Phillips, Alumnae Membership Chairman Janice Jelks Cox and Chapter Consultants Katie Mitchell, Jennifer Yeagley and Cheryl Halley.

University officials attending included Associate Director of Student Affairs Drew Smith, Panhellenic Advisor Susan Lamb and IFC Advisor John Rhoads.

Omicron Lambda is off to an impressive start and, with a good advisory board in place, should add a strong link to Delta Zeta's ever expanding circle of friendship.



Executive Board members with President Renee Norris, National President Marvona Tavlin and Associate Director of Student Affairs Drew Smith.



Omicron Lambda Charter Members

Cheryl Ager
Kristie Anderson
Chrissie Anthony
Allison Austin
Christine Babineau
Robin Bailey
Sherry Ballard
Jennifer Barkley
Melanie Bazzare
Heather Bergen
Robyn Belton
Jaimee Blackman
Jennifer Bryant
Linda Bullard
Paige Burwell
Marcella Carpenter
Julie Chappell
Karen Chipman
Deanna Christian
Julie Colgan
Angela Connor
Heather Combs
Ericka Conrad
Carla Craig
Dana Creager
Cammie Crisp
Kim Curtis
Renee Danielson
Angell Dawson
Angie Dean
Diana DeCastro

Stacie Edwards
Constance Efird
Whitney Ellis
Mignon Ellsworth
Beth Fargher
Jennifer Finch
Alicia Fisher
Tiffany Fox
Martha Franklin
Mary Vann Frazier
Elizabeth Frey
Susan Gatens
Deana Gibbs
Marianne Gill
Mendy Grantham
Cathy Griffith
Diane Gudger
Stephanie Hales
Becky Hanna
Laura Hazelwood
Michelle Henson
Wendy Hicks
Anne Horne
Mary Horton
Kimberly Howiler
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Dana Jefferay
Patrice Jobe
Jennifer K. Johnson
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Tanya Johnson

Nicole Jordan
Julee Julian
Tina Kaspavian
Theodora Katsigianis
Paula Kent
Susan Kernodle
Nancy Koshik
Stephanie Kiker
Jeanie Lassiter
Kristen Lehman
Mimi LeVere
Monica Naylor
Pamela Mayo
Anmarie McFaddin
Alexandra Mencher
Maureen Milnamow
Jennifer Morris
Suzanne Nordan
Renee Norris
Susan Norris
Denise North
Nicole Oliver
Jennifer O'Neil
Laura Pate
Paula Payne
Sabrina Peake
Tina Petelle
Jenny Prince
Lauren Pucillo
Carolyn Rendall
Tara Rish

Gwen Roberts
Joann Sakkas
Suzanne Schmidt
Carolyn Shanley
Dena Pittman
Kristie Simmons
Kristie Simpson
Ruffin Smith
Lenee Sorrell
Tanya Stearns
Julie Ann Stuart
Karen Stuart
Sandy Sharky
Staci Sharp
Kelly Walters
Betty Walters
Karen Watts
Lisa Welborn
Angel Thomas
Renee Tjomstol
Michelle Todd
Victoria Tull
Vicky Tyer
Heather Sullivan
Shelley Sullivan
Teri Wagoner
Melanie Welch
Shannon Werndli
Lisa Yarbrough
Nikki Young

The Founding of Omicron Mu

South Carolina at Spartanburg



National President Marvona Tavlin presents the chapter gavel to Omicron Mu President Lori Georguson.

*by Pamela Henry,
Chapter Consultant and
Sally Smith, Omicron Mu
Vice President of Membership*

The Omicron Mu chapter of Delta Zeta was colonized at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg when former members of Gamma Psi Delta, a local sorority, were pledged on February 8, 1992. Gamma Psi Delta was

founded in December 1987 on the basis of sisterhood and service.

As a local organization, the group established traditions they hope to continue in Delta Zeta. Their philanthropies included Walk America for the March of Dimes, Adopt-A-Highway Clean Up Program and Habitat for Humanity. The women also helped with the founding of the Sonja K. Ruppe Scholarship Fund in loving memory of Sonja.

The pledging ceremony was conducted by the Beta Delta chapter at the University of South Carolina. As a colony, the new Delta Zeta pledges were very busy. They participated in homecoming events, winning the banner competition. During Greek Week, the women were given an award for the highest sorority gpa. The pledges also held an informal rush, attended Province Weekend, conducted officer elections, completed a ropes course during a retreat, held mixers with fraternities, and co-sponsored a 48-hour Teeter-Totter-A-Thon with

members of a fraternity to benefit Gallaudet University.

The Omicron Mu chapter was initiated on April 24, 1992, by the Lambda Sigma chapter with Winthrop College and the Zeta Xi chapter from Lenoir-Rhyne College. Forty-five women were initiated, including alumnae from the local sorority and two special initiates, Ms. Laura Puckett, Director of Student Activities at USCS, and Mrs. Betty Ruppe, for her support and service.

An installation banquet was held the following afternoon at the Radisson Inn. The banquet toastmistress was Sandra Sebrell Bailey, Director of Extension, with National President Marvona Easley Tavlin as the installing officer. Also assisting with the program were Chapter Consultants Pamela Henry and Donna Winkley, who worked closely with the colony, PCD Debra Wood Pressley and PAD Patricia Menendez Tector. Other special guests included USCS Chancellor Olin Sansbury, Dr. Gloria Close, Vice Chancellor for Institutional



Omicron Mu chapter at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

Support, members of USC-BA, Western Carolina-ΘΙ, Appalachian State-ΑΙ, Winthrop-ΛΣ, Lenoir-Rhyne-ZΞ, and representatives of the other Greek organizations on campus.

The women of the Omicron Mu chapter of Delta Zeta will be an asset to their Greek community as they continue to make a positive impact on the USCS campus through examples of strong sisterhood, service and scholarship.

Omicron Mu Charter Members

Mindora Marie Anderson
Sandy Elizabeth Batchler
Eva Janell Billingsley
Jennifer Anne Brazell
Tammy Nannette Brock
Laura Broday Camp
Stephanie Marie Carruth
Melissa Ann Collins
Rona Julie Constant
Candace Denise Davis
Dana Michelle Earley

Lori Dawn Georguson
Sherry Rachelle Giles
Tanya Kaye Hall
Lisa Marie Hammett
Jennifer Jean Harmon
Susan A. Price Hayes
Amy Michelle Horton
Deborah Michelle Joyner
Dena Raquel Justice
Susan Lillia Milford
Marcy Lyn Morgan

Carla Bonita Osborne
Jody Lynn Poole
Lori Ann Poole
GeorgiAnna Price
Jill Elizabeth Reid
Terri Denise Richards
Chena Michelle Smith
Sally Michelle Smith
Jennifer Denise Stephens
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Pam Cronenwett honored by AAUW



Pamela Cronenwett accepts the \$4,000 donation to the AAUW Educational Foundation in her honor.

**by Phyllis Berens Ross,
National Director of
Pledge Education**

National Director of Chapter Finances Pamela McClure Cronenwett, Northwestern-AA, was recently honored by the Dearborn, Michigan, branch of the American Association of University Women.

The awards fellowship dinner honoring Pam was attended by more than 100 guests, including

her husband Jim, her father, and 12 of her Delta Zeta sisters from the Metro Detroit area. At this banquet a \$4,000 check was presented to the AAUW Educational Foundation in Pam's honor. These monies are earmarked for the Dearborn branch's Career Development Endowment Fund.

An active member since 1978, Pam describes the purpose of AAUW as promoting equity for women, education and self development, as well as societal change.

Pam served as president of the Dearborn branch from 1989 to

1991 and has also held the positions of Administrative Vice President, Social Chairman and as Financial Chairman for their annual fundraiser, a book sale whose proceeds help provide scholarships for women at local colleges and universities. Her other interests within the AAUW framework have been the Investment Group, of which she is secretary, and the Genealogy and Quilting Groups.

Kudos to this Delta Zeta sister who has also devoted herself to the worthy causes of AAUW!



Detroit Metro area alumnae attended the AAUW fellowship dinner where Pam Cronenwett was recognized for her years of service to AAUW.

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