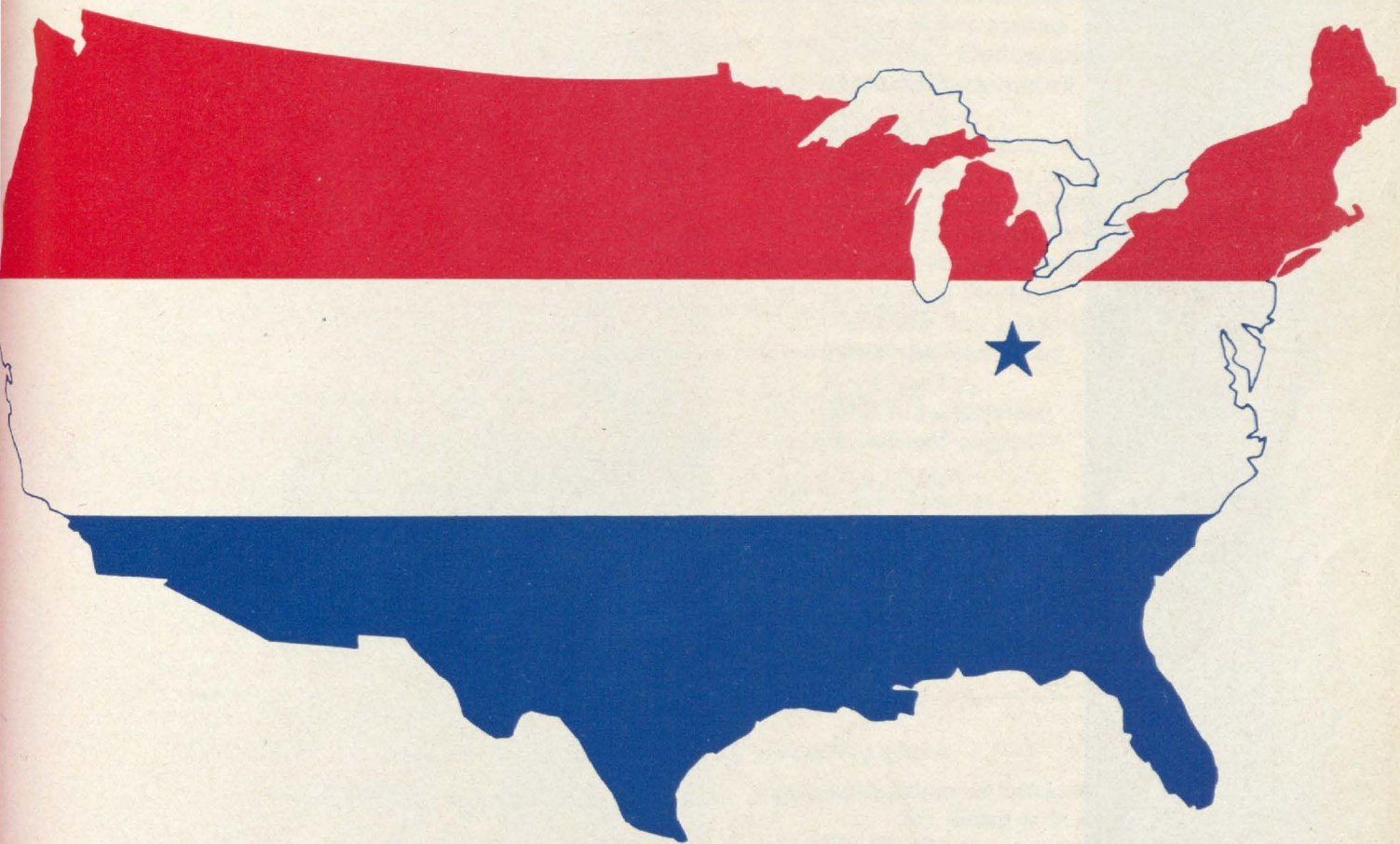


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# Founders Day 1976

*This red, white and blue issue of THE LAMP reminds our readers that as Americans during this bicentennial year, we Delta Zetas also are joining in to celebrate the birth of the United States of America. It is our sincere wish that America will have many happy returns.*

*On October 24th of each year Delta Zeta celebrates her birthday by honoring the six founders of our sorority. Her present success is due to their groundwork and their philosophy, followed in the years since our founding in 1902 by each succeeding Delta Zeta generation accepting the Founders' challenge and living up to the ideals and responsibilities of Delta Zeta membership as established by our Founders. By proclamation we rededicate ourselves with that same loving spirit and determination for our future years.*

*This year's anniversary is especially significant because of our approaching Diamond Jubilee. To mark this occasion the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund with its June '77 goal of \$75,000 has been established as a permanent fund. Its monies will be used to award scholarships each year to deserving undergraduate Delta Zetas throughout the United States. Your tax deductible contribution is a tangible way for you to honor our Founders and express your love for Delta Zeta. Please send your contribution NOW.*

*I hereby proclaim this October twenty-fourth to be observed by our entire membership as Founders' Day and request that our rose and green colors be worn beneath our badge to indicate our rededication to our Delta Zeta Sorority.*

*Given under my hand and seal this thirtieth day of June in the Year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-six, and of our sorority, the seventy-fourth.*

*Florence Elizabeth Harvey*  
National President



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# DELTA ZETA SORORITY'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Thirty-Fourth National Convention  
June 16-20, 1977

Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel  
Columbus, Ohio



Highlight of this 75th celebration will be  
"A Day at Miami, Oxford, Ohio"  
on June 19, 1977



# Bicentennial of American Fraternity

The year 1976 is the bicentennial not only of our country but of the American Fraternity, and this fact will be celebrated by men and women of both general and professional fraternities December 1 and 2 at Williamsburg, Virginia.

The gala events of the Greek Letter Bicentennial are the result of joint planning by the four Conferences represented in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council: National Interfraternity Conference and Professional Panhellenic Association. Members of all other college Greek Letter societies also are being invited to participate.

Fraternity leaders and members from across the nation will gather for meetings of individual Conferences and Associations on Wednesday, December 1, and for a joint "Interfraternity Day" on Thursday at the Williamsburg Lodge.

This colonial town was chosen for the observance because Phi Beta Kappa, the forerunner of all College Greek Letter groups in America, was founded there December 5, 1776, just scant months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will stage their own separate celebration that weekend in addition to the joint activities earlier in the week. The weekend will encompass the actual date of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa as a social and literary society at the College of William and Mary. During a flurry of anti-fraternity agitation in 1831, the fraternity changed to an honor society.

Meantime other student groups were formed for social and literary purposes and many developed into the strong national organizations we know today. The first of these was Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825 at Union College where Phi Beta Kappa had established its fifth chapter in 1817. Two years later Sigma Phi and Delta Phi were founded there, and the pattern for the American fraternity was firmly set.

By 1850 there were 16 fraternities, each with one or more chapters on other campuses.

In the early part of the 19th century, women as college students were very rare, but Georgia Female College (later Wesleyan College), founded in 1836 in Macon, Georgia, granted the first degrees to women. It was here that the first women's fraternities were founded: Alpha Delta Pi in May, 1851, and Phi Mu in January, 1852. By the end of the century there were 18 national sororities with satellite chapters in various colleges and universities.

Today the college fraternity world has an estimated five million living members.

In the four Conferences represented in IRAC alone, fraternity and sorority chapters number approximately 9500. Their influence in the college communities where they are located across the nation is well recognized as they teach leadership and development of the total individual, emphasize scholastic achievement, encourage social awareness, participate in service projects, and promote the democratic process as their members work together toward common goals and ideals.

The Greek Letter Bicentennial Celebration will begin with separate meetings of the four Conferences. Perhaps the largest gathering will be that of the National Interfraternity Conference which will conduct its annual meeting December 1, bringing together representatives of 47 national fraternities with a total living membership of more than two million.

National Panhellenic Conference counts 1,658,834 members in its 26 member sororities. The College Panhellenics Committee has scheduled a meeting during the celebration at Williamsburg. Betty Heusch Agler, Delta Zeta's former national president and alternate delegate is area advisor for Ohio and serves on this committee.

The Executive Committee headed by Delta Zeta's Gwen Moss McKeeman, will host a reception for all NPC women attending the observance on December 1.

The theme "A Look at Our Past, With an Eye to Our Future," will be expanded upon on "Interfraternity Day" Thursday. The fascinating history of fraternity, concluded by a tour of Raleigh Tavern, the location of the Phi Beta Kappa founding 200 years ago, will occupy the morning.

At noon, the guests will take a look at today in the fraternity world with Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith the speaker. The afternoon will be devoted to a panel discussion of the future of fraternities, and a report from the Commission on the American College Fraternity: The Fraternity in the Year 2000.

This Commission of 90 outstanding fraternity, collegiate and university administrative leaders has commissioned the writing of three definitive papers concerning the fraternity movement and higher education in connection with the 200th anniversary observance. Delta Zeta's NPC Delegate, Gwen Moss McKeeman, is serving as a member of the Commission.

Sponsored by the Indiana University Foundation and the Fraternity Executives Association and endorsed by NIC, the Commission members are coming together in a series of task forces in preparation of the observance. The three papers being commissioned are to cover (1) the history of the college fraternity movement; (2) society in general in the Year 2000, and (3) higher education in the Year 2000. The works and the Commission Report will be printed and bound into a publication that could well be the text book of the fraternity movement.

A formal, black-tie reception and banquet will be held that evening. President Gerald R. Ford, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been invited as the speaker and the date is on his calendar. An awards program will recognize fraternity and sorority members who have distinguished themselves in a variety of fields nationwide.

Members of all general or professional fraternities or sororities, honor or recognition societies are expected to attend. Members of Delta Zeta who would like to attend may obtain more program details and reservations information from NPC Delegate, Gwen Moss McKeeman, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



# Gift to Smithsonian



*Gertrude Walter Norton with the portrait of Sarah Polk which was a recent gift to the Smithsonian Institute.*

The portrait of Sarah Wolters Polk has joined the gallery of Presidents' Ladies in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. as the gift of Gertrude Walter Norton,  $\Theta$ -Ohio State, and her son George, who now live in Menlo Park, California.

Mrs. Polk was the wife of James Knox Polk, the 11th president of the United States. Her portrait was painted in 1878 and has been handed down in the Polk family from generation to generation, and its latest stop was with the Nortons.

Gertrude's late husband, Rowland Polk Norton was the great-grandson of Marshall Tate Polk, the president's brother. As the James Polks had no children, the portrait was given to Marshall Polk's heirs.

George Dury, the German artist who painted Mrs. Polk, painted another portrait at about the same time in her life. That portrait is in the Polk family home in Columbia, Tennessee. Mrs. Polk was 46 when the President died, and she spent her last 43 years at Polk Place in Nashville, in mourning for her husband. In this portrait she is shown in a black dress and a black lace mantilla, her dark eyes still revealing her sorrow. She was 75 when the portrait was painted.

Mrs. Polk said she did not want the portrait to be displayed publicly, because at 75 she would look so much older than her husband, who died at 54. The gallery where the portrait will hang contains memorabilia and paintings of each of the wives of the United States presidents. The Smithsonian has had a display on Mrs. Polk prepared, so the portrait will be an uncomplicated addition.

## White House Fellows

The President has announced the start of the 13th nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows. This program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government. It is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age.

In addition to their educational assignments with the Vice President, Cabinet officers, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program with top government officials, scholars, and journalists.

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public

service. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government, with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their chosen careers. Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Requests for applications must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a post card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.



# Alumnae + Collegians = National Strength

As this issue of *The Lamp* goes to press, our nation's bicentennial celebration will be drawing to a close. But of equal, if not more, importance to Delta Zetas everywhere 1977 signals the beginning of our sorority's Diamond Jubilee year. I often wonder if those six young women fully realized 75 years ago the extent and direction their dream of an ideal sorority would take or the influence and prestige that would one day be Delta Zeta's.

We often state that our sisterhood binds all Delta Zetas across the country together and this very "special" bond is one reason we chose to pledge Delta Zeta—some of us twenty not so long years ago, some ten, some three and perhaps even short months ago. Our sisterhood is seen most visibly in Delta Zeta's most viable part—her collegiate chapters. None of us will or can forget those college years—the fun, the joy, the sorrow. The warmth and affection, the respect we shared with each sister even those not our closest of friends.

We graduate and for a few our sisterhood continues, but what about those other Delta Zetas with whom we shared so much? For most of us the college experience shaped our lives more than we can imagine or be fully aware of today.

There are over 70,000 Delta Zeta alumnae but just a small fraction of them are participating alumnae whether as a member of an alumnae chapter, a member of a House Corporation Board, College Chapter Advisory Board, Colonnade Club, College Chapter Director, Province Director, State Reference Chairman and even Delta Zeta's National Council. Granted, many live in communities where they may be the only Delta Zeta or in large rural areas, but where are our alumnae in large urban areas? Why must we be concerned daily about college chapters without advisors, provinces without directors—the list goes on. No longer can we use the excuse the Greek system is "dying," "snobbish" or "not relevant." These descriptions died with the change and emphasis in our alumnae and college programs. We've heard many times the collegians are Delta Zeta's life line if we are to exist and grow. That is true but if we are to continue to grow we *must* have alumnae to advise along the way. This is *our* sisterhood and the time has come for us to *all* stand and declare it to all.

Across the country, the Greek system is experiencing a true revival. So are our alumnae chapters and alumnae programs but still not enough. To coin a well used phrase "Do our collegians turn off Delta Zeta" after they leave the campus?

Do they find the generation gap which can exist in some alumnae chapters too great? Have they been "burned out" by the demands and responsibilities of their four years on campus as an active collegiate chapter member? Is today's professionally oriented woman too busy for Delta Zeta? Have the collegiate and alum-

nae programs neglected to tell our alumnae and let them understand the rewards that being an active member of an alumnae chapter can bring? We continually seek the answers to these questions and hope to introduce new alumnae programs that will attract today's young woman as well as provide continued interest to Delta Zeta's alumnae of all ages.

To give Delta Zeta's many isolated rural alumnae a feeling of belonging to our sorority and keep them up-to-date on the activities of Province alumnae and collegiate activities, "At Large" Alumnae Chapters have been and are being organized. Begun as a pilot project last fall in Province XXII (Georgia and South Carolina), the "At Large" concept has been an unqualified success. An introductory newsletter was sent all alumnae outside organized alumnae chapter areas explaining the "At Large" chapter's purpose and asking their participation. Members pay a small fee to cover costs, receive three newsletters each year, and in turn have said they feel a new sense of participation in Delta Zeta's affairs and activities. This year will see many more alumnae participating in Delta Zeta's many old and new alumnae programs as the "At Large" chapters increase in number.

Most Delta Zeta alumnae treasure the friendships made across the country through their many alumnae chapter activities, the hours spent in rewarding philanthropy and volunteer work, the fun and good times spent in visiting both alumnae and collegiate chapters. In our sorority's diversity, North, South, East and West, lies Delta Zeta's strength.

To Delta Zeta's collegiate members—become aware of your alumnae, seek them out—many just have to be asked—plan activities with them, show them the many courtesies and respect they deserve. Your rewards will be great!

To Delta Zeta's alumnae members—take and seize the initiative, plan activities with College Chapter Director consultation, help rush when asked, work together on community projects. Let the collegians know you are there! Certainly times have changed, but you as alumnae can relate to our young women with a little effort. Share your many experiences. Your rewards too can be great.

Our total National strength depends on interaction—alumnae and collegians—all Delta Zetas! Don't let Delta Zeta be just four years. Join the alumnae who give willingly of their time, energy on many philanthropic projects across the country, the thousands of hours spent in volunteer work, in advising and counselling our chapters—alumnae and collegiate.

As our 75th anniversary approaches, let us all unite. Declare *your* sisterhood together today—not tomorrow but today!





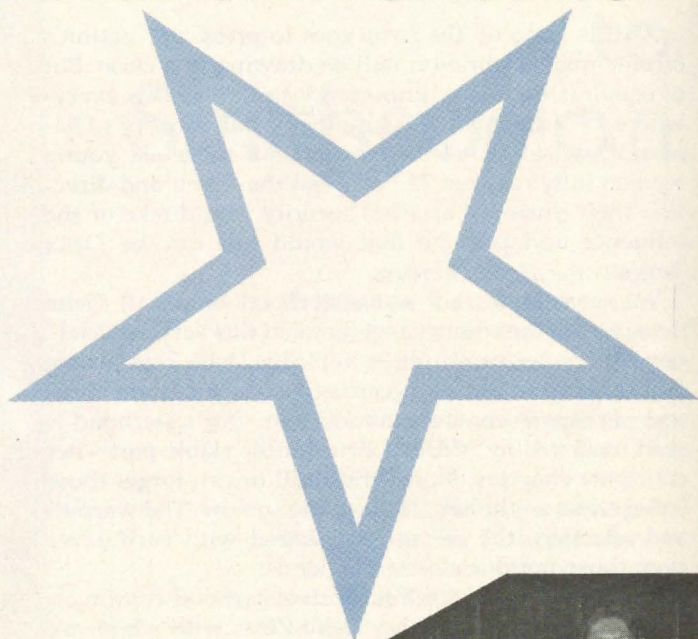
# Lambda Beta Installed At Indiana Evansville

May 15, 1976, marked the beginning of Lambda Beta chapter of Delta Zeta on the campus of Indiana State University Evansville.

Lambda Beta chapter of Delta Zeta is the fourth national Panhellenic sorority to be chartered on the Indiana State University Evansville Campus in Evansville, Indiana.

Before taking the big step into going national in the spring semester of 1976, Lambda Beta was an outstanding local sorority named Phi Beta Chi for six and one-half years. Phi Beta Chi was founded on October 20, 1969 by seven women who felt they needed more from college life than the then two existing sororities on campus had to offer. They felt the need to belong to a group and saw what could be accomplished by a unified group, but felt that there should be more than just the two existing sororities. The women would then have a choice so that they could better select one which goals and lifestyles fit closer to their own. These seven women, Paula Allen Daniels, Nancy Baker, Chris Borries Payne, Karen Bufkin Woodruff, Lynda Carr, Karen Kock Kelly, Brenda Zink, along with Dr. Susan Donaldson, first chapter advisor, met and set up the purpose and goals to which Phi Beta Chi women would strive to uphold.

The Phi Beta Chi Motto was: "I expect to pass through this world but once, any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall never



Initiates of new Lambda Beta chapter include: front row, Patricia Wiley Like, Karen Kelly, Jacqueline Sue Bridges, Nora Kittridge, Kathy Lee Simpson, Vickie Ripplemeier, Debbie Bowers, Tricia Parkinson, Martha Dewes. Back row: Kathy Will Funke, Connie Milling, Carol Effinger, Gina Zehngut, Beth Melton, Patty Brack, Joanne Wildt, Becky Johnson, Jane Mohr, Jody Stevenson, Suzanne Schnacke, Julie Huffman, Vickie Tramel, Diana Sauls, Sherry Hajek, Karolyn Gentry.





*Displaying the charter for Lambda Beta chapter are Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President, Jacqueline Sue Bridges, Lambda Beta President, President David L. Rice of Indiana State University Evansville, and Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, National Director.*

pass this way again." The purpose of Phi Beta Chi was to be of service to others and Phi Beta Chi sisters have constantly strived to live up to this purpose through the activities in which they have participated in the past years. At the end of the first school term in which Phi Beta Chi functioned as a sorority there was no better proof of the accomplishment of this goal than when they were awarded the All Campus Organization Service Award for service to the community and to the campus. This really motivated the sorority in the right direction and after their first rush Phi Beta Chi had 18 members.

Discussion had once again been brought up in the summer of 1975 whether or not becoming affiliated with a national sorority would be to the best interests of Phi Beta Chi since it had been so successful as a local. Taking any serious action, however, was postponed because of rush which was approaching soon. It was not long after initiation of our fall pledge class when the topic was brought up again. We all decided to interview several NPC sororities.

After meeting Delta Zeta representatives Past National President Betty Heusch Agler and Field Representative Sheila Denise Somers, along with local alumnae our decision was instant. We were positive that Delta Zeta was the best sorority for us. We had looked long and hard and waited until the right one came our way and we couldn't have been happier.

During our years as Phi Beta Chi Local, the individual chapter members received many campus honors both in scholastic and extracurricular activities. The chapter also received campus and community recognition. The list is long and space does not permit individual reporting on the many honors, but it is surely a proud history with which to begin this new chapter of Delta Zeta.

We immediately started preparing for the installation which was to be held barely a month and a half away. It was a hectic time for us since we had just elected new officers and everything was brand new to both our officers and our new advisor, Kathy Will Funke, who is assistant to the President of Indiana State University Evansville campus. But under her close supervision and guidance, along with the help of Chapter President, Jacqueline Bridges, and Panhellenic Sponsor, Patricia Wiley Like, everything went smoothly as the big day approached.

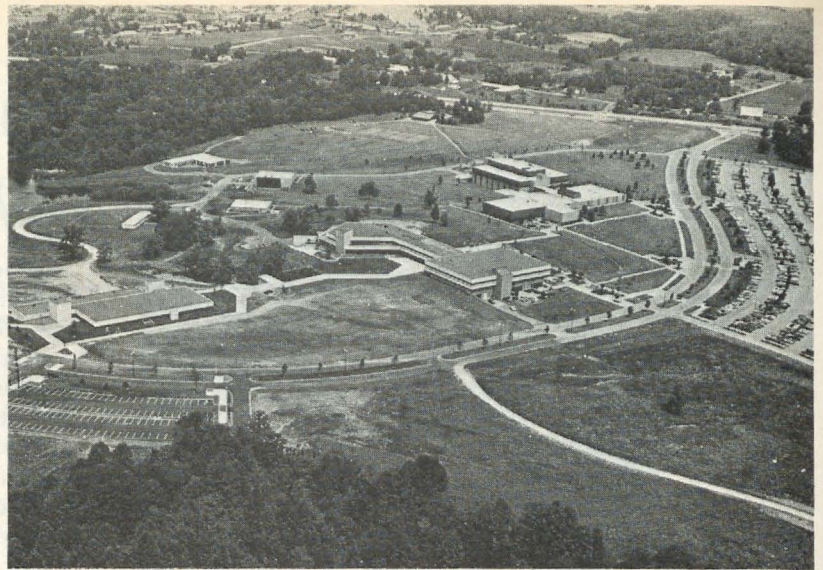
Since Phi Beta Chi had been so impressed with Field Representative Denise Somers, we asked that she return to the chapter to help prepare for initiation. Our wish was granted and less than a week after our decision to become Delta Zetas, Denise met with us to give us our pledge manuals and order our pins. Local Delta Zeta alumnae came to the meeting and added an extra special surprise to the evening by presenting each of us with a gift of pin pillows which they made with the Greek letters Delta Zeta on them. All of this made us even more anxious for the big day to come.

Initiation weekend came quickly, and on Friday, May 14, the sorority met with Denise Somers, Field Representative, Vicky Brown, National Consultant, and several girls from Epsilon Chapter, Indiana University, to get to know each other and to learn Delta Zeta Songs together. The next morning our dreams became reality when twenty-nine women proudly pledged their loyalty to their new sorority in a beautiful initiation ceremony conducted by Epsilon girls of Indiana University and Psi girls of Franklin University.

The following women were initiated as collegiate members: Jacqueline Bridges, President, Gina Zehngut, Vice President, Sherry Hajek, Corresponding Secretary, Jane Mohr, Recording Secretary, Vickie Ripplemeier, Treasurer, Debbie Bowers, Senior Panhellenic Representative, Beth Melton, Junior Panhellenic Representative, Carol Effinger, Pledge Trainer, Martha Dewes, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Becky Johnson, Sergeant at Arms, Patricia Parkinson, Historian, Kathy Simpson, Rush Chairman, Joan Wildt, Social Chairman, Patricia Brack, Karalyn Gentry, Julie Huffman, Nora Kittridge, Connie Milling, Diana Sauls, Jodi Stevenson, and Vickie Tramel. The following women were initiated as alumnae: Debbie Brack, Shannon Glazebrook Kierlam, Rhonda Figg, Kathy Will Funke, Kathy Hartman, Karen Koch Kelly, Patricia Wiley Like, and Suzanne Schnacke.

That evening the new initiates and their families were honored at a formal installation banquet held at the Petroleum Club in downtown Evansville. Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, A-Miami, National Director, acted as toastmistress for the evening. Following the introductions, Caryol McColley Fitzpatrick, Ψ Province Director, and Denise Somers, someone very special in the hearts of Lambda Beta girls, gave welcoming speeches. Other participants on the program were Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President, Jacqueline Bridges, Lambda Beta President, Kathy Will Funke, Patricia Wiley Like, Barry Schonenberger, Director of Student Activities, Dr. David L. Rice, President of the ISUE Campus.





*Aerial view of the new campus of Indiana State University Evansville.*

*Lambda Beta officers holding the installation loving cup are Jacqueline Sue Bridges, president, Kathy Will Funke, College Chapter Director, and Gina Lee Zehngut, Vice President.*

Gifts of appreciation were given from the chapter to Betty Agler, Denise Somers, Kathy Funke, and Patricia Like for all of the dedicated assistance they have given to Lambda Beta in the past several weeks. Lambda Beta girls then joined hands to sing to their families and friends Phi Beta Songs which have meant so much to them in the past six and a half years. It was at this time that the annual awards given by Phi Beta Chi were announced. Sherry Hajek received the award for the highest GPA and Jacqueline Bridges for the "Outstanding Fibi." Patricia Like presented the chapter with a silver tray from Evansville City Panhellenic for the second year in a row for the sorority with the highest overall GPA at ISUE. Barry Schonenberger, Director of Student Activities then topped off the awards ceremony by presenting us with an award for the highest overall GPA of ALL social organizations at ISUE. Gifts of silver were given to Lambda Beta from National Council, alumnae and collegians of Delta Zeta.

The following day a tea was held on the Indiana State University Evansville Campus in the Faculty Lounge to honor the chapter. All sororities and fraternities on campus were invited to attend the tea along with sororities and fraternities on the University of Evansville Campus, family and friends. The sorority trophies were displayed for all to see along with the gifts and congratulatory messages from Delta Zeta Chapters all over the United States.

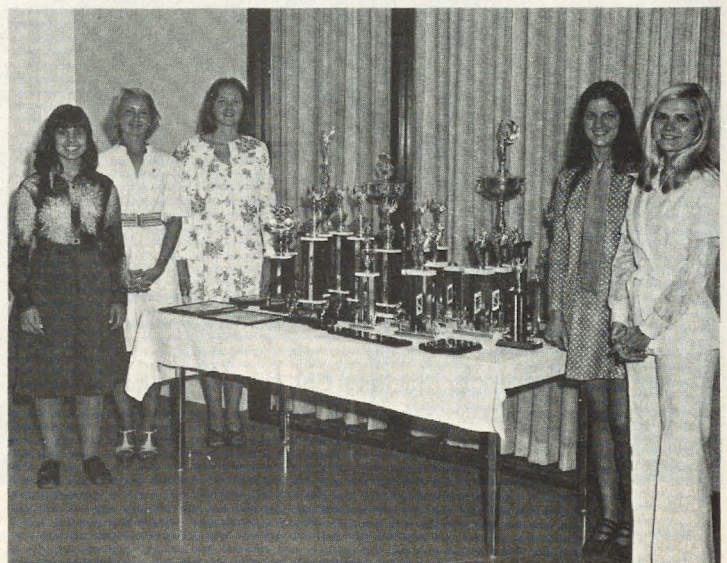
The members of Lambda Beta chapter would like to extend a grateful appreciation to the Delta Zeta national officers and alumnae for making our weekend very important to each of us.

Indiana Evansville is a state university recently relocated in the country in a beautiful tract of land and with completely new buildings and landscaping. It is a four year university which is growing rapidly.

At the present time Delta Zeta joins Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma for a strong panhellenic representation.



*Above: The library on the Indiana Evansville campus. Below: Proudly displaying the trophies won by the petitioning local group of Phi Beta Chi are charter members Jane Ellen Mohn, Sherry Ann Hajek, Diana Sauls, Martha Dewes, and Patricia Wiley Like who is also Panhellenic Advisor at ISUE.*





# FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

## They Travel the Delta Zeta World

by Vicky Brown, BI-Arizona  
National Consultant



I'm sure you all remember the show *Superman*. . . "Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, flies faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive,. . ." Or maybe *The Lone Ranger*, which always left someone in a cloud of dust murmuring those famous lines, "Who was that masked man?"

A Delta Zeta Field Representative isn't the Lone Ranger or Superman, but she may help your chapter leap to total membership, or push your way to being #1 on your campus, and leave in a flash on her way to her next chapter.

This year we have four young ladies assigned to the role of Field Representative. They are all vivacious and dedicated Delta Zetas who have recently graduated. Debbie Raziano, who is entering her fourth year as a Field Representative will be back on the road once again. Debbie, or "Raz", graduated from Nicholls State College in Thibodaux, Louisiana. She is a Grace Mason Lundy award winner. She is an energetic, creative Delta Zeta who always has a smile on her face and a Coke in her hand!

Our next member of the cast is Linda Mans from Fort Hays State College. Linda has many credits behind her name. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Women's Honorary, Secretary of Mortar Board,

and was tapped into *Who's Who*. In her chapter, Linda was Pledge Class President, Pledge Trainer, Alumnae Coordinator. Under her direction, her chapter won the Province XII trophy for the Outstanding Pledge Program. . . so Pledge Trainers, get ready for some great ideas! Linda eventually plans to attend graduate school in the area of Speech Pathology, that is, after she is through conquering the Delta Zeta world.

Cathy Lieurance, Iota Xi, University of Missouri at St. Louis, is another 1976 Field Representative who will listen to your problems, give you ideas, and lift your spirits. Cathy was named Outstanding Pledge when she was a Freshman. She was Activities Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, and Chapter President, and Greek Week Committee Chairman for the Inter-Greek Council on her campus, and she was also a member of the National Honorary Secondary Education Fraternity.

Our last "Superwoman" is Karen Terhune from Ashland College in Ohio. Karen was very active with her local Panhellenic and served as Parliamentarian, Social Chairman, and Corresponding Secretary. She was a member of the Home Economics Student-Faculty Relations Council, for which she served as President. During her freshman year, Karen was given

Delta Zeta's National Consultant, Vicky Brown, University of Arizona. Vicky is just right for this important Delta Zeta assignment. She was president of her chapter for two years and immediately following graduation, she accepted the position of Delta Zeta Field Representative. After traveling to all parts of the country for 1½ years in that position, she then became a working part of Delta Zeta National Headquarters as a Consultant. Vicky still travels for Delta Zeta on special assignments and is always available for consultation and guidance.

the Outstanding Pledge award and later held such offices as House Corporation Head and Vice-President. While in college, Karen was a member of the Ashland Dance Club, served as President and was also the Head Choreographer. Something tells me that she'll be a great help with rush skirts!

These are your four Field Representatives for the 1976-77 school year. They are not miracle workers, but given the chance, they have the experience, the knowledge, the ambition and the love for Delta Zeta to assist all our Delta Zeta chapters in reaching their goals. . . to be #1 on campus! When they come to your chapter, welcome them and know that they are there to help, to guide, and to inspire each Delta Zeta chapter.



Debbie Raziano, KΑ,  
Nicholls



Linda Mans, ΔΩ,  
Fort Hays



Cathy Lieurance, ΙΞ,  
Missouri at St. Louis

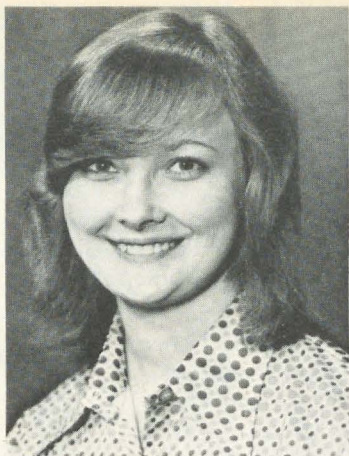


Karen Terhune, ΘΨ,  
Ashland





Cathy Lieurance, IΞ  
University of Missouri St. Louis



Paula Jones, EB  
Northeastern Louisiana



Lynnda Wolf, ΓK  
Kent



Sandra Skinner, ZZ  
West Texas

## Eight Chosen to Receive

From the very inception of the GML award, stress was placed on its forward look, an intent to carry into her future whatever ideals, skills and accomplishments Delta Zeta college life had developed for her. In one discussion at the 1975 Convention, the girls present unanimously agreed that their award would have meant much more to them, had they received it while still on campus, sharing with the chapter which had nominated them, the mutual pleasure and pride. Therefore, the Awards Committee asked that 1976 nominations be submitted earlier, to allow their choices to be made and announced, and presentations be planned before chapters closed for the year.

Although this change may need some getting-used-to by chapters, and due to increasingly early closings of colleges, may crowd a chapter calendar, the satisfaction in every report received this spring shows that the change was of real value in bringing the significance of the whole award process more clearly to light. It meant something to see, to be able to handle, that significant little piece of jewelry, unfamiliar to so many.

It is also a satisfaction to learn from reports of this year's group, most of whom were at 1975 Convention, that they were keenly aware of a real and influential gain to themselves, from

this experience. Not simply the fun, the wider friendships, but the living presentation of Delta Zeta in its national scope, its progress and its purposes. These girls, seniors, felt themselves enriched, and strengthened to greater success by convention.

Catherine Ann Lieurance, of Iota Xi Chapter at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, will become well known to Delta Zetas this coming year in her role as Field Representative. A look at her personal record indicates that she brings to this work a versatile and successful college record, which should make her able to understand and help every phase of chapter membership and duty. From the time she was named Best Pledge, through her Senior year as chapter president, she has compiled a record of ability, energy, and effective self-direction, and has received both sorority and college recognition as a valued worker. Member of the Student Senate, of Inter-Greek Council, member of two sports teams, recipient of the St. Louis Panhellenic Scholarship, only Greek from her campus to be named in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, member of Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court, she has truly shared, and contributed to, every phase of college life on her campus. A point of special meaning is that this is a commuter campus. To be a successful

chapter president, and she is acknowledged to have been, demands special resourcefulness and leadership to keep members faithfully coming to chapter meetings when a long drive is involved. The Dean of Student Affairs made it very clear that she is regarded as a leader not only for what she has done, but for the future they confidently expect her to fill with distinction. So, to Cathy, Happy Journeying, this coming year...and after.

Paula Anne Jones, of Epsilon Beta Chapter at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, has chosen Home Economics as her professional field, and is already well along the way to recognition in that field. Named outstanding Home Ec student on the campus, she is a member of the American Home Economics Association, has held responsible positions in connection with that work at the State Fair, in 4-H Club work. As an active member and officer of the AWS, she was delegate to their National Convention. Promoting inter-Greek friendship and activity has also been a major contribution of Paula's career, but her entire campus recognition was expressed in her election as Winter Ball Queen which is based on scholarship, leadership, character and service to the university. She was a member of the Florence Hood court in her junior year, and has been named to *Who's*





Kathryn Braswell, KΦ  
North Carolina Charlotte



Jean Haley, Υ  
North Dakota



Charlotte Davis, ΒΞ  
Auburn



Nanci Martin, ΑΓ  
Alabama

## GML Awards

by Grace Mason Lundy, Ε -Indiana  
Past National President

*Who.* She plans first on graduate work in her professional field, but there is no doubt that as an alumna she will be an active and effective participant in Delta Zeta wherever she may be.

Lynnda Ann Wolf, from Gamma Kappa Chapter at Kent State, has experienced at first hand some of the complications which can face a chapter on a campus where there has been the kind of unrest and turmoil for which Kent has become perhaps too much publicized in recent years. Some of the greatest stabilizing in such situations, is the quiet, steady work of the Greek groups, to stay alive, active and help rehabilitate campus life as a whole. Lynnda pledged Delta Zeta when the group was miniscule, but she felt the spirit and the possibility of growing and giving through the sorority. Perhaps her most effective course was to make of herself the best possible sorority member and campus citizen she possibly could. She became active in Panhellenic, for three busy years. She became a member of the marching and symphony bands, and was elected to Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary, serving also as hostess for Band Day and the Festival of Bands. In Delta Zeta she held presidency for two years, was a two time winner of the Golden Crest at Ohio State Day, and won the silver bracelet for outstanding sisterhood. She held membership in

the Honors College at Kent, all four years, and is named in *Who's Who*. With a major in Education for the Deaf, she is committed to a career stressing personal service; but she definitely plans to continue participation in Delta Zeta both during graduate work, and in the later world at large. It is a special tribute to Delta Zeta, expressed by Lynnda in her letter, that it has been the constant incentive and bulwark in a great many of the times and efforts that seemed beyond attainment, but to which the chapter has put heart and hand and looks to realize.

Sandra Skinner, of Zeta Zeta chapter at West Texas State University, is also a member of the college band, but with the added feature of being its Feature Twirler, and a participant in the Miss Texas Pageant. She too is a member of Tau Beta Sigma. It becomes standard expectation to find these girls exerting an influence in and through Panhellenic, and influential in creating the kind of spirit that does credit to the sorority system. Sandra's talent as song leader gained her #1 post among the Delta Zeta chapters, in Texas, but also put her into the 8-woman drill team of Song Girls, on campus. She has won scholarships for her excellent scholarship, was nominated as Outstanding Woman of the Year, and by this time is married to Larry Oldham, ΣΦΕ. They will live on campus and

she will continue her work both with Zeta Zeta and with the Canyon Alumnae, one of the liveliest and happiest of alumnae groups. As president of the group who initiated the new chapter at San Angelo, she felt she received an added inspiration for continuing in Delta Zeta active service. Inclusion in *Who's Who* was a thrill, but she thinks the climax was the presentation of her award at a chapter luncheon, at which her parents and family could be present when Jane Nelson's surprise was the presenting of the award.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is a young institution which is attracting admiration for its dynamic planning and its obvious awareness of the role of a modern university. In this young school Delta Zeta has a young chapter, Kappa Phi, which has from the very outset, been recognized as a valuable student factor, so stated by administration leaders. From Kappa Phi Chapter this year, Kathryn Anne Braswell is the new GML choice. With an unusually outgoing personality, Kat's influence in campus organizations has brought Delta Zeta into an effective role in many campus organizations. To quote from the Chancellor's own letter, she has been a member of the Student Legislature for all four years, with several important chairmanships: been a delegate to the North Carolina Student



Legislature as an upperclassman: been a UNNC hostess for the Athletic Department for 3 years: President of Panhellenic, effecting greatly improved rushing system; recipient of the Distinguished Service Award by the Carolina Journal (student newspaper): member of the Society of 49, local honor society. Inspiring a Greek weekend, and formal candle lighting for Greek pledges; on the Chancellor's list for grades: responsible for the record of Kappa Phi that won Campus Image at State Day, active in intramurals, there seems no end to her energy and enthusiasm. The presentation of her award was an especially meaningful time for the chapter. It came at the conclusion of the chapter's Spring Initiation, and Kat, as winner of a very special chapter award, just won, was presented with her GML charm at the evening's close.

Charlotte Davis, of Beta Xi chapter at Auburn University, from an enthusiastic and effective pledge year, has moved on into sharing most of the main campus activities, and winning recognition in them. Her accomplishments include Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Gamma Sigma Sigma (girls' service sorority), work on the campus newspaper; intramurals, (captain of basketball); Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortarboard, of which she was president her senior year: Farmhouse sweetheart, Angel Flight, marching and concert bands, and in each of these led others to share, and represent the sorority. Naming to *Who's Who* was an obvious result of a fine record. Charlotte will continue in graduate studies this coming year, becoming a member of the Auburn Alumnae Chapter. Her chosen field is Student Personnel.

Nanci Martin, of Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Alabama, was a midyear graduate and at once began a teaching career in Birmingham. Her list of chapter activities is long, varied, and shows originality and an outlook for needs of the chapter. She instigated the forming of a Parents' Club (now Colonnade), which has proved enjoyable to the members, and profitable to the chapter. She started a chapter newsletter,

## GML Girls

(continued)

and began plans for making an alumnae reunion an annual feature of the chapter. For chapter numbering 100-plus, tact, ingenuity and constant effort must be the president's equipment. Nanci had these generously, and used them freely. A monthly Honor Night, in the chapter, proved an incentive for members to work for their own record of accomplishment; and to be Rose Girl of the Month became a leading goal. On campus Nanci was active in Young Republicans, American Marketing Association, Phi Chi Theta, worked on the campus newspaper, and became Mrs. Larry Sexton in April, 1976. Their home will be in Birmingham, where Nanci is already active in alumnae circles, and hopes to be effective in promoting closer alumnae-collegiate relationships in general. When Alpha Gamma chapter was told of Nanci's selection as a GML girl, they were planning a luncheon to honor graduating seniors, and unsuspecting, Nanci came. But her family had been alerted, and it was a happy time for the chapter, the local alumnae, and the honoree.

Alpha Gamma presented Delta Zeta roses to Nanci and to Charlotte Davis, both of whom had been present and helpful only a short time before, at Alabama State Day. An immediate result of these two honors has been an upsurge in chapter interest in its local history, and the presenting of outstanding events in pictures and stories in the chapter Hall of Fame.

Because Jean Haley, from Upsilon Chapter at University of North Dakota, could not be with her chapter for the awarding of her charm, the Delta Zeta chapter at Arlington, Texas, stood "in loco parentis" for Jean, and Jane Nelson, PCD for Texas, had the pri-

vilege of giving the surprise of the evening. Jean Haley, a previous winner of the Arlene Davis Award, had graduated at midyear, gone into a job with a Chicago company, in Aviation Insurance, and happened to be sent to Dallas for a job, just at the time of Province Day. Ever on the lookout for Delta Zetas, Jean made herself known to the meeting, and was immediately welcomed to the Dallas friendships. Her college and chapter background are somewhat different from usual. She chose that University because of its unique offering in aviation training, and there became a Delta Zeta. Her record in her chosen field was outstanding, but her enthusiasm for Delta Zeta was high, too, as she led the chapter to top place in the Jerry Lewis telethon (with a capable Delta Tau partner). Jean was a licensed pilot when she entered UND in 1971, and became its first female flight instructor while still a student. She became a member, then an officer, of Alpha Eta Rho, international professional flight fraternity. She wrote and illustrated "Expert Flagging," a ground crew manual which has been published and is now the accepted national training manual for that work. In the chapter she was assistant scholarship chairman (being herself on the Dean's list), and later was Panhellenic representative. She is a silver medalist in USA National Judo Championship, woman's division. . . . Lest all this sound formidably aggressive, it should be said that Jean is disarmingly pretty, a delight to meet, a 100% Public Relations spreader for Delta Zeta, an excellent photographer, a clever designer and maker of feminine wearables.

It has been the special good luck of Delta Zeta's historian to have met and known however briefly, the girls in this group. Without exception, each has a quality of appreciation, a desire to give back to Delta Zeta whatever she can, in return for what she honestly says is an enrichment to her life that she would be the poorer not to have had. It is an inspiration to those of us who have had that same experience, to know that tomorrow for Delta Zeta is in loving and capable hands.





# Patricia Lynch, Winner of Florence Hood Miner Award

*Patricia Anne Lynch, 1976 winner of the Florence Hood Miner award, is a member of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State in Atlanta.*

Patricia Anne Lynch of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State University in Atlanta, is the 1976 winner of the Florence Hood Miner award given annually to an outstanding Delta Zeta in her junior year.

According to the Dean of Students, William R. Baggett, "This young woman is possibly the most outstanding female student at the University. She was recently elected President of the Student Government Association which is one of the highest honors that can be achieved on campus. It also indicates the trust which her colleagues place in her leadership ability."

Delta Delta chapter is famous for its philanthropic projects and last year Patty was chairman of their Dance Marathon which netted over \$11,000 for Muscular Dystrophy and a citation of merit from the national committee.

As excellent student, Patty was chosen ROTC Brigade Sweetheart, and was first runner-up to the Chamber of Commerce's Stay and See Georgia queen. She was the Sweetheart of the Pershing Rifles, and Greek Woman of the Year. In her sophomore year she received the Omicron Delta Kappa award for excellence during the Honors Day ceremonies. Patty is majoring in mental health and psychology and serves as Delta Delta's scholarship chairman.

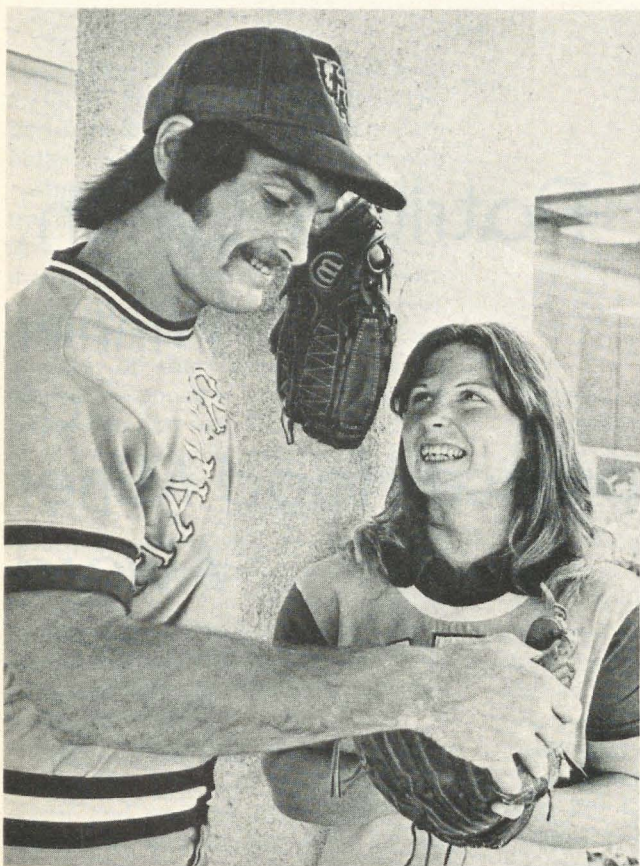
As a result of her chairing of campus committees, last year Patty was elected Vice-President of SGA and this spring by a two to one vote was elected its president, the first woman to hold this office. She was chairman of Leadership conclave, the Georgia State Student Bicentennial committee and the University's representative on the Atlanta Student Bicentennial committee. As an editor on the *Rampway*

yearbook, she was also one of its beauties. A member of Belle Corp, she was on the selection committee for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She has attended several conventions as the university's student delegate, and this fall will go to New York to give other youth leaders ideas on how to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

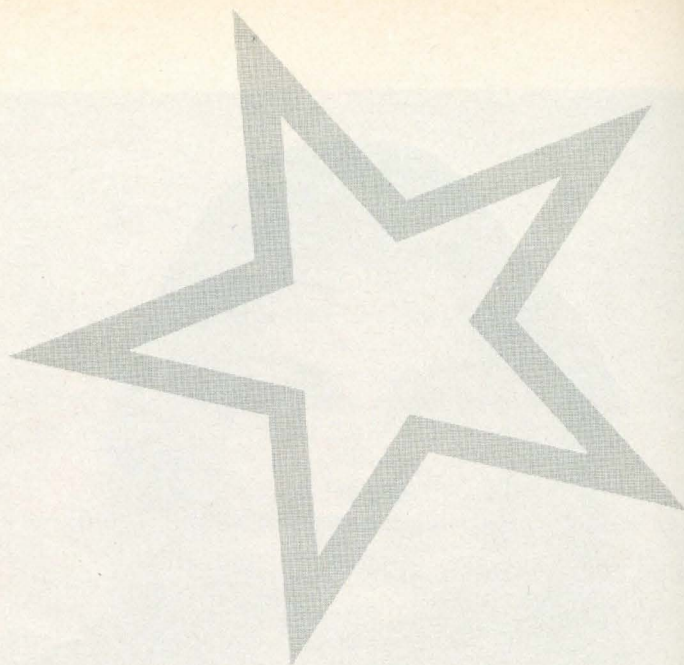
Patty attended the Delta Zeta convention in Columbus, Ohio, last year, and was the recipient of the Gertrude Meatheringham scholarship at that time.

Each chapter nominates its outstanding junior member for the Florence Hood Miner award, and each girl nominated is required to be outstanding on campus, in her community, and despite the high requirements is almost always an excellent student.





Star athletes at University of Texas Arlington are Brenda Marshall and her brother Bruce.



## Brenda Marshall Athlete of Year

"She's a scholar and a lady and a girl that you'll adore," goes the lively Delta Zeta tune that describes Brenda Marshall of Iota Psi. However, there's no doubt the lyricist would appropriately add "she's a fielder and a scorer and she bats .324!"

Yes, Brenda Marshall, University of Texas at Arlington's Woman Athlete of the Year, is quite a Delta Zeta gal and quite a softball player.

As a left fielder, Brenda led the Lady Mavs fast pitch softball team in both runs-batted-in (nearly one per game) and batting average (a hefty .324). Her team boasted a 20-9 mark and captured the state intercollegiate championship, beating Texas A & M in the finals. Brenda and the Lady Mavs then traveled to Omaha, Nebraska for the national AIAW tournament.

"Hitting four home runs in a single game" was Brenda's biggest thrill of

the season. Back home in Corpus Christi, Brenda played two years of fast pitch softball and for the past three summers has played with the Arlington Angels, a slow pitch team. She's been playing slow pitch since she was eight, but really prefers fast pitch, because "you have to think more and steal bases. . ."

Brenda's athletic interests aren't limited to softball, as she served as a trainer for the Arlington football team last fall. And, as Delta Zeta Intramurals Chairman, led IΨ's "Bikini Basketball" team to a celebrated victory in a charity benefit game. The basketball trophy joins an outstanding record of intramural wins for Delta Zeta all attributed to Brenda's coaching.

Brenda, who is both a lovely and dependable Delta Zeta according to her Province Director Jane Gray Nelson,

was Iota Psi's nominee for the Florence Hood Award this year. She's served Iota Psi as a party chairman in formal rush and as a representative in a charity dance marathon. And, Delta Upsilon chose her as one of their fraternity favorites.

Interestingly, Brenda isn't the only famous Marshall athlete at UT-A. Her older brother, Bruce, a pitcher, led the Mavericks to their most successful baseball season in the school's history and was nominated for the Academic All-American team. And the Marshall brother-sister act dispels any beliefs on sibling rivalry. They share an off-campus apartment in Arlington and "get along just fine!" They even appropriately share in cooking the meals.

Brenda, who'll be back at UT-A as a senior, plans to coach after earning her degree.



# First Female Student Body President at Iowa State

Jill Wagner, BK, became involved in the Iowa State University Government of the Student Body (GSB) for the experience. Now, three years after her first involvement, she has had some great experiences. Jill is serving as the first elected female President of the GSB at Iowa State.

The first responsibility she had with GSB was working with the executive budgetary committee handling GSB appropriations and funds totalling one-half million dollars. After this first job she decided to take on the challenge of running for the Vice-Presidency of GSB.

"I wanted to offer something to the University," she said.

Jill was elected to the Vice-Presidency in November, 1974. Her duties included chairing the Student Senate, serving on the Student Union Board and lobbying in the legislature for Iowa State.

She took over the office officially at her inauguration in November. Since then her days and weeks are long and filled with appointments, correspondence and meetings. Among her responsibilities are presiding over cabinet meetings, coordinating all academic committees on campus, attending all Student Senate meetings, and lobbying in the State Legislature.

Jill spends forty to fifty hours a week in the GSB office. These hours are in addition to her school work. She is an industrial administration major with a subject concentration in engineering. In March of 1976 Jill was initiated into the Knight's of St. Patrick engineering society. After she graduates from Iowa State, Jill would like to go to graduate school in labor relations.



*Jill Wagner, president of the student body at one of the largest universities, Iowa State in Ames, sits beside the Christian Peterson fountain at the Memorial Union, with the Campanile in the background.*

Sometimes Jill has had to put her personal feelings aside when the student body voted a conflicting opinion. Since GSB is the formal voice, Jill said it is important that the student's opinion is voiced.

For example, Jill had to put personal feelings aside when Iowa State students voted for open seating in the new stadium. Jill supported the reserved seating plan. But she presented the student's wishes to the State Board of Regents, graciously.

GSB is important because it is the official link between students and the Administration, according to Jill. "The Administration looks to us for a formal voice and for information," she said.

GSB members work with the Administration in matters such as grievance procedures for academic complaints, teacher/instructor evaluations and grading procedures.

The most valuable gains Jill has had include developing a good working relationship with many people. She has had the opportunity to learn that she is able to give orders, direct people and motivate people to work.

Personal working relationships with University Administrators is another advantage Jill has realized during her GSB term. She enjoys being the person administration officials call for information.

Will there be a future in politics for this pioneer in the Iowa State Presidency? "Politics fascinates me but whether or not I'll be a candidate, I don't know," she said.

Jill has spent challenging years at Iowa State. To other Delta Zetas she gives this advice, "Be knowledgeable about as many things as possible. Don't limit your scope and do something meaningful."

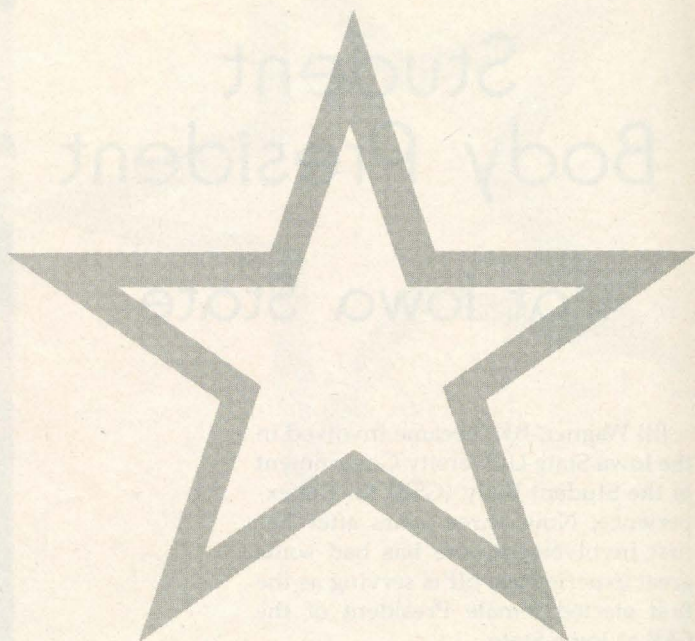
Though her Presidential activities don't leave much time for other activities, Jill enjoys the group living experience in Delta Zeta. She served as pledge class president, standards chairperson and parliamentarian.

Jill said, "The give and take involved in the Greek system and meeting people of different interests are the great advantages of sisterhood."

*by Mary Gunderson, BK-Iowa State*



# DELTA ZETA PLEDGES



*by Marilou Lynch Gary, AT - Texas,  
Vice President, Collegiate Affairs*

## ... Have Spirit



*Kappa Psi chapter at Shippensburg, in Pennsylvania, pledged twenty-five and initiated twenty-five! At Pennsylvania Province Day they won the pledge award and the devotional award. Intramural basketball is a popular chapter activity with them.*

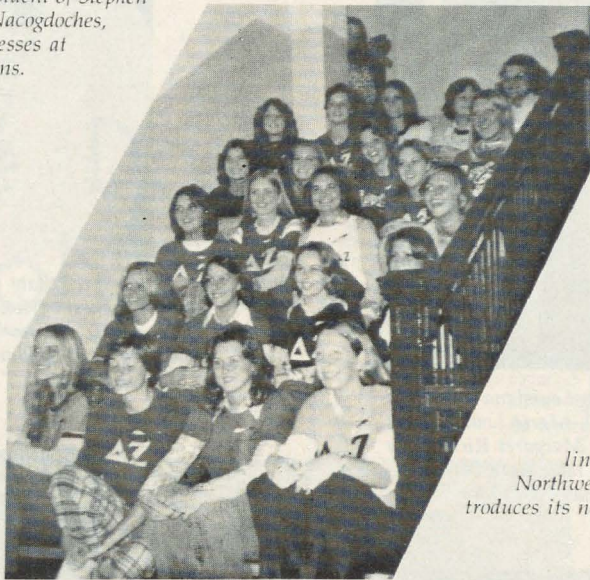


# ... Have Charm



*Pictured are ten of Zeta Psi's forty five pledges with Dr. Ralph Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas, who served as hostesses at campus functions.*

# ... Have

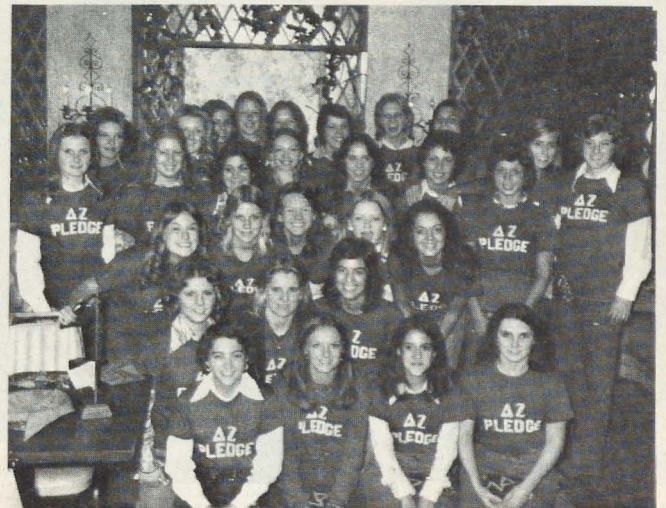


# Fun

*Twenty-five smiling new faces line the steps of the dormitory at Northwest Missouri as Epsilon Rho introduces its new pledges.*

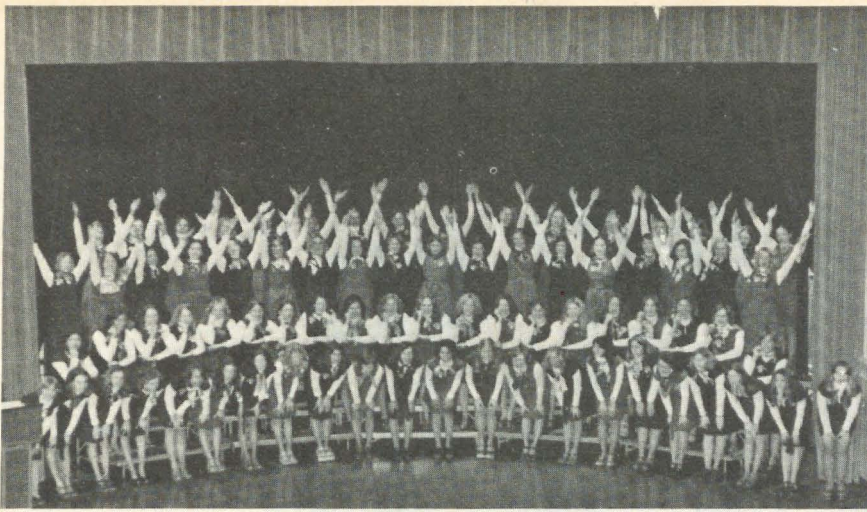


*Theta Gamma chapter at the University of New Hampshire pledged and initiated forty-six this year. Pictured are twenty-three of the new initiates following the ceremonies. Marilou Lynch Gary, National Vice President who directs Pledge Training, was there for the reception and reported an exciting time.*



*Epsilon Xi at Central Arkansas filled quota with thirty new pledges who couldn't wait to wear their Delta Zeta shirts.*





Alpha chapter members in red, white, and blue outfits welcomed Ohio sisters in song and dance to their State Day.



Sue Stoll, IT-Bowling Green was Ohio's Pride of the Province.



Three golden roses graced the banquet during Louisiana's province conference Juliet Sebastian Graves  $\Sigma$ -LSU, Marie Louise Gross Lepine  $\Sigma$  and Former National Secretary Margaret Richardson Buchanan  $\Lambda\Omega$ -Millsaps. At the speaker's table were Betty Fenton, Gloria Lynch, Grace Lundy and Hannah Nell Quin.



At Texas State Day in Dallas, Grace Mason Lundy was the guest of Honor, and she is surrounded by National Secretary Arlene Newman,  $\Delta\Theta$ -Houston, Rebecca Ragan Barr,  $Z$ -Southwestern, and Jane Gray Nelson,  $I\Psi$ -Arlington.



Province XIX weekend was held in Nashville, and these happy participants were Janis Lumpkins, Jean Cox Garibaldi, Norma Andrisek, Lee McFalls, Linda Burkard, and Joyce Gary.



Dianna Mitchell Miller,  $\Gamma X$ -Ball State, looks over the new Bloomington, Indiana, alumnae charter as Sharon Elmore Dixon, E-Indiana, fastens the Outstanding Senior award necklace for winner Barbara Bowers, E. Beverly Bonge, E, admires her chapter's Pledging award. Indiana's theme was "Delta Zeta '76" with Norma Minch Andrisek as guest speaker.





Members of Delta Alpha chapter at Long Beach traveled to Chico for a big welcome at California Province day. With Dennis Brugman, ΔX, they gathered on the steps of Delta Chi's house.



Jeanne Van Dyke, ΔM-Morningside, was chosen Miss Iowa at Iowa's State Day and Beatrice Tift, ΕΣ-Wayne, was named Outstanding Alumna. Gwen Moss McKeeman, NPC Delegate, was the guest speaker at festivities in Ames with Beta Kappa chapter as hostesses.

# Province Day Highlights



For outstanding service to Delta Zeta, Virginia Barron Price, AT-Texas (left) presented the Gwen McKeeman silver tray to Ninetta Sherwood Dack, H-Baker, of Bartlesville alumnae.



Epsilon Upsilon chapter members from Central State, Oklahoma, display the awards they won at State Day when they were Pride of the Province. First row: Caron Morgan, Celia Good, Sylvia Cook, Jean Ann Goddard, Lane Nicholson. Second row: Judy Nichols, Renee Poast Cherly Miller, Marti Gordhamer, Janet Davidson, Pam Dawes, Ellen Dillon, Terri Tilbury, Debbi Sanders. Third row: Nancy Roberts, Michele Derrick, Annita Pettit, Gail Smith, Janice Lee, Cris Norman, Beth Miles. Fourth row: Dixie Rozel, Paula Maggard, Jana Brown, Cheryl Mahan, Carol Bist, Gayle McCavsey, Dee Ann Wallar, Terri Gorman, Brenda Bryan, Patty Meier.



Christine Slack, ΓΧ-Ball State, received the Indiana Pride of the Province award.





National Vice President Norma Minch Andrisek accepts a citation of recognition from the Chief of the Cherokee nation from Toni Garner,  $\Delta\Phi$ -Northeastern Oklahoma, during the luncheon festivities of Oklahoma state meeting. Toni is a great-great-granddaughter of the first principal Chief of the Cherokee nation, John Ross.



Gamma Iotas from Memphis arrived for Province Day in Nashville. Front row are Lillian Cole, Carol McCullough, Linda Burkard, Pam Westbrook, Marci Bailey, Cathy Oldham. Back row, Carolyn Edwards, Kathy Donahue, Donna Gamble, Jean Cox Garibaldi, and Lee McFalls.



Kansas-Nebraska held their province day in Omaha with a patriotic theme, "Spirit of '76." Guest Speaker Florence Hood Miner, Lamp Editor, and Jo Ann Hoover Franke enjoy the alumnae workshops.

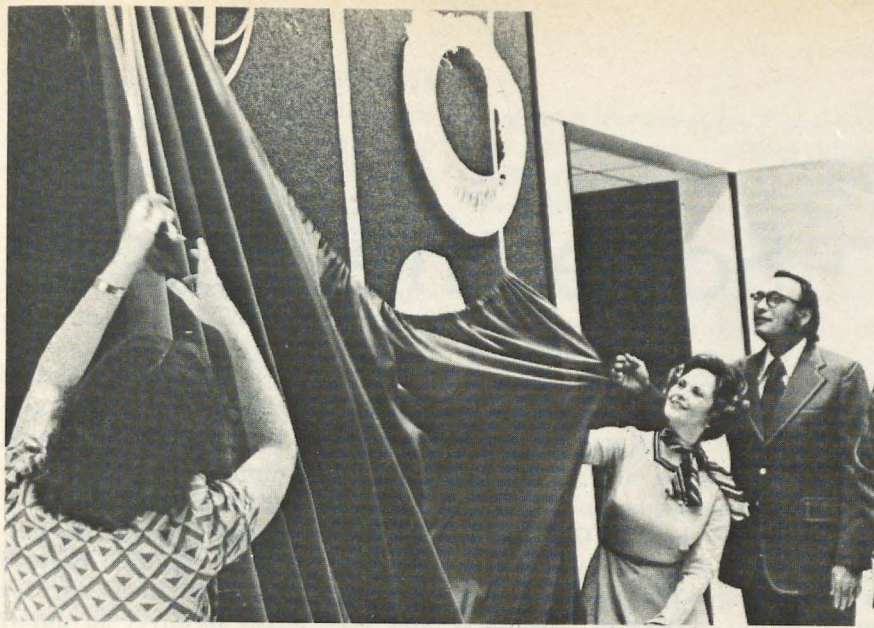


Past National Presidents Grace Mason Lundy and Myrtle Graeter Hinkly enjoy the program at Texas State Day whose theme was "Star Spangled Sisterhood."



Members of Iota Theta presented "I Am an American" as part of Pennsylvania's Province Day whose theme was "Lamplighters: Today and Tomorrow." Participating were Amy Kelchner, Bonnie Smith, Lou Ann Philson, Linda Zastavny, Tina Wassum and Karen Jacobson, who arranged the service and played the piano.





## MACRAME UNVEILING

*by Jane Maxwell  
Beaumont Alumnae*

A macrame wall hanging, gift of the Beaumont Alumnae chapter, was formally unveiled during dedication ceremonies for the Lamar University Speech and Hearing Center on January 25, 1976.

Center director Dr. Robert F. Achilles, internationally known speech and hearing educator and guest speaker Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the Graduate School at Michigan State University, alumnae president Judy Hammond,  $\Delta\Lambda$ , and alumnae philanthropy chairman Cheryl Tromblee,  $\Delta\Lambda$ , pulled the cords which released the green covering over the macrame entitled "Circles."

Approximately 200 persons attended dedication ceremonies and several hundred people, including a number of professionals in the speech and hearing therapy field, toured the Center during the weekend ceremonies.

Center personnel had requested that Delta Zeta's gift be something more permanent than a piece of equipment and suggested a macrame. Robert O'Neill, a member of the University's Art Department faculty, was commissioned to complete the wall hanging valued at \$500. The Center staff plans to use it not only as a decoration for the building, but as a teaching tool to show young children shape and form. The macrame is in earth tones against a dark brown background.

The Speech and Hearing Center is believed to be one of the finest buildings of its type in the nation. Graduate and undergraduate students work with a large number of area children and adults with communicative disorders.

Delta Zetas, both alumnae and collegians of Delta Lambda chapter, have supported projects of the Lamar University Speech and Hearing Center for a number of years.

Several alumnae members currently are exploring the possibility of learning the manual (sign) language of the deaf so that they may serve as volunteers working with deaf persons at the Center.

## Distinguished Service Award

Celeste Kitchen,  $\Delta\Lambda$ -Lamar, registrar emeritus of Lamar University, recently was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

This was the second time in the 50-year history of the association that a Distinguished Service Award has been presented.

Donald E. Carter, president of TACRAO, said of Miss Kitchen in presenting the award, "Your untiring efforts to advance the cause of TACRAO should be an example to all of us."

Miss Kitchen, a 36-year member of TACRAO, retired in 1970 after 31 years as registrar at the University. In that year, she was named a Distinguished Alumna by the University's Ex-Students Association. She served as faculty sponsor for Delta Lambda chapter for 14 years.

More than 300 registrars and admissions officers attended the convention held in San Antonio, Texas last fall.



Dianne Hunt,  $\Delta\Lambda$ , a December 1975 deaf education graduate of Lamar University who is now a graduate student, is a member of the LU Cardinal Sign Mime Troupe. This group of students presents skits using signing and pantomime and will begin tours to other cities in the spring of 1976. A narrator is provided for hearing members of the audience.



# Save the Fox



Would you believe that a new Delta Zeta alumnae chapter could organize and within seven months have a project that captured the imagination of an entire city and raise \$70,000! It did happen in Atlanta this year.

Last August about 15 alumnae got together to discuss a new evening alumnae group in Atlanta. In September the first meeting was called with Carolyn Lee Wills heading the group. Helen Atwood, ΔΔ-Georgia State, a legal secretary, was chosen secretary. Almost immediately a project was discussed, with Barbara Baughman, ΔΔ, appointed as chairman and Ellen Robertson Johnson, ΔΔ, co-chairman. Since a men's fashion show would be unique for the city, it was decided to begin with a show later named "A-Men '76." Both Barbara and Ellen are professional at fashion—Barbara is president of The Fashion Directory and Ellen is a public relations assistant at Rich's, the South's largest department store. Barbara's fiancé, Dan Maramba, volunteered to be the overall design coordinator.

As the project grew, the alumnae group grew—from an average of 15 at a meeting in the fall to over 40 in January. Each meeting included an interesting program primarily using our own members as speakers. We were getting to know and appreciate each other.

The project, finally named "An Evening at the Fox" on March 20, was originally planned for 500, upped to 1,000 as it developed—but almost 2,000 attended the benefit! The \$25 a couple price was a great buy for the very full evening. It began with a 7:00 p.m. reception, 8:00 p.m. fashion show, 9:00 dinner and dancing and the screening of a film "That's Entertainment" at midnight.

The evening was held all over the many areas of the huge Moorish movie palace. The newly renovated Egyptian Ballroom was great for dancing. The shish-kabob supper was served there, on the mezzanine, in the dress circle lobby and even in the ante rooms of the ladies lounge! Almost 1500 people were served supper.

Helen Atwood, prizes chairman, was busy with raffles and prizes. Almost \$5,000 was made. The advance tickets were sold on a Caribbean cruise for two and on a Continental Mark IV.

Rita Shook, IN-Georgia Southern, as manpower chairman, was organizing booths at Cumberland Mall manned by Delta Zetas. Ticket sales on busy weekends averaged about \$400 a day. It was great publicity for the event and Delta Zeta.

Carolyn Hoby Clark, ΔΔ, as decorations chairman, had workshops in her basement each week that progressed to each night just before the event. Exotic tiger lilies of aluminum with a center candle were made, a hundred round tablecloths and many rectangular ones.

Leah Burgess Richards, ΔΔ-Lamar, had her hands full with reservations and ticket sales—she was also moving into a new home and was organizing Province Day! It was Dot Magidson's phone that rang 18 hours a day for information! Money in hand on sales began slowly—but four days before the benefit we were sold out and returning money. Just to get to come

became "the thing" in Atlanta and people were even buying \$25 tickets without the dinner or a table. Mary Clare Brumley BM-Florida Southern, food and beverage chairman, was getting more of everything. Eastern Airlines loaned 1400 linen napkins and 1200 pieces of silver so guests wouldn't have to have paper napkins and plastic utensils.

As professionals at publicity, Carolyn Lee Wills, regional manager public relations at Eastern Airlines, and Diane Davis, public relations assistant at Citgo, both former Delta Delta presidents at Georgia State University, got exposure with saturation in newspapers, radio and TV, not just in Atlanta but all over Georgia—and even an editorial in the Washington Post and some national publicity. Before the color front of a Sunday section of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on the benefit word began to get around. An anonymous donor contacted us through a CPA, J. Michael Dean and offered \$25,000 in matching funds! It was given "in recognition of the work done by Delta Zetas." A press conference, covered by all the major media in Atlanta, was held to announce the donation. The Atlanta Journal printed it on page 1 and every TV station filmed it. Then a donation of 300 shares of Coca Cola amounting to about \$26,000 was made! It began to snowball and everyone in town knew about the project, wanted to help, and many made smaller donations.

The proceeds were to help save the Fox, a grand old Moorish movie theater. Atlanta Landmarks, Inc. had formed and secured a \$1.8 million loan to save it. A payment of \$135,000 was due June 25—and they were nowhere close to having the funds. Beauchamp Carr, head of Landmarks, said "Delta Zeta has captured the imagination of an entire city, something we had not been able to do for



ourselves." With our \$70,000, funds they had and \$35,000 from a Van Cliburn benefit April 17—the payment will be made!

The highlight of the evening was—"A Men '76," quite a celebrity fashion production! Barbara Baughman and guest star Peter Lupus commented. The theme of a history of movies was carried out in each scene. The Ruth Mitchell dancers and many models filled the huge stage (where even the Metropolitan Opera has performed many times). Its opening was "2001: A Space Odyssey"; the Pleasure Seekers, including a beach scene was highlighted by James Darren, singer-actor! Denim clothes fit beautifully in "How the West Was Won," the Marlboro Man Bill Thourlby was a perfect model and "Quick Draw" Finch, a character actor from "Deliverance" was the rhinestone cowboy. Skinny Bobby Harper of WGST was the shiek in "The Road to Morocco." Bellydancers surround personalities like Poncho Contreras, tennis star and president of Eastern Airlines of Mexico; Pat Quinn, captain Atlanta Flames; Bob Hope of Atlanta Braves; and Ted Fritsch, Atlanta Falcons. "A Man for All Seasons" was Oscar. The "leading men" were Judge Ray Norvell, Atlanta Magazine editor Norman Shavin, Eastern's Vice President W. L. Cambre, state revenue commissioner Nick Chilivis, former Vietnam POW Quincy Collins, former congressman Ben Blackburn, president of Underground Atlanta Jack Patterson, architect Henri Jova. "A Star is Born" featured Bob Neal of WXIA-TV, Harmon Wages former Atlanta Falcon of WAGA-TV, Aubrey Morris of WSB, Tony Taylor of WGST and WXIA-TV, Carl Sell of WSB-TV, Jeff Winter of WKLS. "That's Entertainment" was the musical scene with a life-like wax figure of Marlene Dietrich in silver sequins. Gayle Sayers, former Chicago Bear, also modeled. Other big names included popular University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley with his  $\Delta\Delta$  wife Barbara, Everett Millican, Jr., former president Atlanta Golf Classic, Ken McQuilken, Atlanta Falcon—and Steve Bartkowski, the hero quarterback of the Atlanta Falcons.

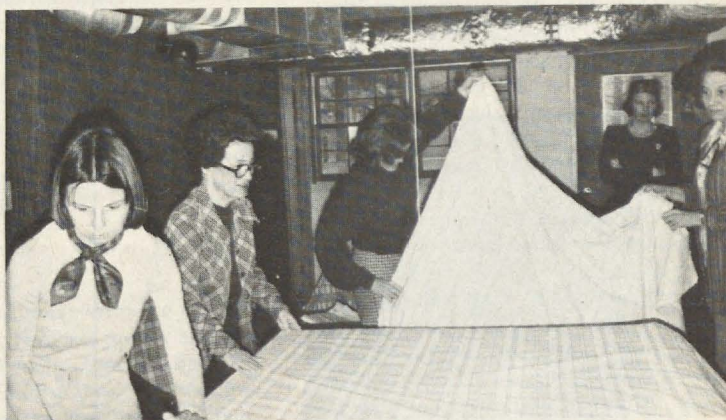
The show ended with a real wedding on stage. Through Ludlow Porch's WRNG radio talk show many

couples volunteered to be married in the show! Marie Cardinal Hanson, wife of Ludlow whose real name is Bob Hanson, almost became the mother of the bride. She chose Rachel Gordon and Philip Cook—and they had a free wedding and honeymoon compliments of our donors. The pink and white theme was even carried out on the balcony of Egyptian Ballroom where they had a private reception overlooking the bank and dance floors.



Above: Georgia Governor George Busbee posed with Carolyn Wills for publicity photos to help promote the Evening at the Fox benefit.

Below: Guest Star Peter Lupus of Mission Impossible fame posed with Barbara Baughman, projects chairman, Laurie Dillard, celebrities chairman, and Sandy Mayson, fashion show chairman.



Making tablecloths at Carolyn Clark's (left) was a big project in itself. Helping with the bolts of fabrics are Betty Imig, Helen Palmer, and Mary Clare Brumley.



# With the Alumnae

## ALUMNAE PROGRAMS—Variety and Ingenuity in Meeting the Needs.

Delta Zeta alumnae take part in meetings monthly. Each day of every week from east to west, north to south, finds a Delta Zeta alumnae chapter gathering together to enjoy programmed activities. Similarities in program topics indicate the matters of general interest to women.

Plants—how to take care of them, decorate with them, make them grow, earn money with them—have captured the fancy of many groups. By far, this is the most popular program topic today! Agronomists, florists, neighbors and members with a talented green thumb have met the increasing demand for more information as meeting speakers.

Speakers on safety for women, how to prevent crime and discussions on rape with its effect on women, reflect social concerns.

Couples parties, tours of restaurants, demonstrations, ongoing bridge games, instructions in various crafts and art fairs are planned for fun and profit.

In many alumnae chapters, the nation's Bicentennial has inspired programs devoted to historical topics, antiques, refinishing furniture, heirlooms and quilting. In some areas historical preservation of buildings is an object of interest with projects designed to benefit continued assistance in preserving historical architecture.

Delta Zeta's Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1977 has inspired alumnae to take renewed interest in the sorority's traditions and history with programs devoted to our Founders and fashions featuring the high styles popular over Delta Zeta's 75 years.

With ingenuity and imagination, groups have shown the breadth of their interests to include information sessions on government, environment, schools and physical fitness. Alumnae found something for every Delta Zeta at gathering during the year while continuing to enjoy the fun, the activities and warmth of close friendship.



*Tucson alumnae manned the telephones to raise money for the local educational radio and TV station KUAT. Pictured are front row: Rosann Roberts Bennett, ΓΚ-Kent, Louis Herre Chapman, ΒΙ-Arizona, Sharon Parker Firestone, ΕΒ-NW Louisiana, Janet Willson Francisco, ΒΙ. Back row: Christine Lockwood McCarty, ΒΙ, Lois Jensen Yearous, ΔΞ, Colorado, Patricia Lahr, ΒΙ, Betty Rae Sutherlin, ΘΒ-Birmingham Southern, Doris Groom, ΚΥΑΥ coordinator and Nancy John South, ΔΨ-Santa Barbara.*

The National Council takes pleasure in announcing the chartering of the following Delta Zeta alumnae chapters during 1975-76:

Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Chapter  
Bloomington, Illinois

Las Cruces Alumnae Chapter  
Las Cruces, New Mexico

Bayou Alumnae Chapter  
Thibodaux, Louisiana

The Cobb County Alumnae Chapter  
Atlanta, Georgia

Milledgeville Alumnae Chapter  
Milledgeville, Georgia

Central Texas Alumnae Chapter  
Waco and Temple area, Texas

Alumnae chapter charters were reissued this year to the following Delta Zeta alumnae chapters:

Bloomington Alumnae Chapter  
Bloomington, Indiana

Memphis Alumnae Chapter  
Memphis, Tennessee



**Phoenix, Arizona:** "A lot of blisters, a lot of hot dogs, but a lot of fun" reported Delta Zetas who participated in a successful Panhellenic fund raising activity by helping run the concession booths for the Thunderbirds' Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Interesting meetings this year included a tour of an alumna's ceramic studio and a speaker who discussed diggings and artifacts of local interest. Jennifer Bath, BN-Miami, won the 1975 Outstanding Sales Representative for Hunt-Wesson Foods. She was also selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1975.

**Tucson, Arizona:** The Alum-Mums joined their pledge daughters of Beta Iota in promoting a Fireside Get-Together before spring initiation. The collegiate chapter surprised the alumnae by treating them at the initiation luncheon. Throughout the winter and spring, members have had seasonal parties for the children at the Center for Hearing Impaired Children. Because of a successful Card Party, the alumnae also bought some living room chairs and a screen for the CHIC building.

**Pasadena Foothills, California:** Here's a good idea for an informative husband-wife meeting. At their May meeting, couples listened to a local psychotherapist and licensed marriage, family and child counselor discuss child management and methods of handling problem behavior. He also offered preventive advice on how to avoid development of problem behavior.

**San José, California:** Louise Lapp Grattan, ΓΛ-San José, has been installed as Panhellenic president. The fund raising project this year was a wine tasting dinner in May. Alumnae donated time and money to Project Idea, a pre-school for deaf children. Fun meetings included a trip to a figure salon, where everyone was able to try out the machines, and an egg decorating demonstration.

**Denver, Colorado:** Appropriate for 1976 was a program on Citizen Involvement and Voting Rights presented by a member of the League of Women Voters. A rewarding evening was spent at the Hope Center for the Retarded, where alumnae learned about the special training available for these individuals. Nina Pate Lenon showed slides taken by her and her husband while scuba diving around the Grand Cayman Islands! Sixteen volunteers administered the Hearing Test to about 2000 metropolitan preschoolers for the philanthropic project.

**Fort Collins, Colorado:** The children at Beattie School for the Deaf are looking forward to seeing Delta Zeta alumnae this coming school year. The children and alumnae had fun together visiting a greenhouse, a doughnut shop and the Coloradoan, a newspaper. Elenor Chaney Gardner, ΑΔ-George Washington, gave a demonstration on spinning and Eleanor Damer Baker, ΖΦ-Slippery Rock, gave one on the recorder, a forerunner of the flute. Most of the children have hearing with their audiometers and were interested in all types of music presented. The children and their instructors presented a program to the alumnae about their progress at the school.

**Gold Coast Area, Fort Lauderdale, Florida:** A luncheon, fashion show, and bazaar netted over \$1000 for alumnae philanthropies. Bazaar items were sold at a garage sale in six "shops": Tennis World, Children's Favorites, Reef Shop, Kitchen Korner, Plant Paradise, and Poverty Pocket. A national fast food chain provided a tasty treat for the alumnae; for their participation in sampling and evaluating chicken, they received \$100!

**Atlanta, Georgia:** As one of their philanthropy projects, the newly-chartered Cobb County Alumnae held a crafts bazaar to raise money for the Georgia Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. The \$350 donated will be used to train police officers in sign language. The presentation of this money to the Georgia Registry was covered in three newspapers. Chairman for the bazaar was Linda Hill, ΔΔ-Georgia State. Alumnae were proud to win the Attendance Award at the Province XXII meeting.

**Chicago South Suburbs, Illinois:** Alumnae made drapery ring miniatures at two monthly meetings, which were then sold on consignment at a local gift shop, to raise funds for the chapter. For philanthropy work, each member contributed two handmade wash cloth puppets to the pediatrics section of a local hospital.

**DuPage Valley, Illinois:** With the current emphasis on saving grocery money and do-it-yourself ideas, here is a timely subject for a meeting—a demonstration on cooking and canning your own vegetables. At their May meeting, new gardeners picked up valuable information and expert gardeners had a good review!

**West Suburban, Illinois:** It was a busy year here with a variety of activities from quilling and macram'e demonstrations to making bed pads for the American Cancer Society to attending a dinner theater with husbands. The work plus the fun equalled a successful year.

**Anderson, Indiana:** Jane Gustafson Thompson, BN-Miami, was general chairman of the Indiana Flame Fantasy luncheon held in Indianapolis, which netted \$1500! Alumnae collected stamps and coupons during the year. These will be used to get door prizes for the next Flame Fantasy. Alumnae helped the Gamma Chi collegians during final exams by furnishing midnight snacks for those burning the midnight oil.

**Bloomington, Indiana:** The alumnae chapter was recently rechartered at Province Day. Bloomington alumnae hosted the event that was held at the Epsilon house and in Alumni Hall of Indiana University. The alumnae feted the pledges at a traditional pledge supper—all forty-seven pledges! Charms were presented to seniors at a salad supper in their honor. Funds were raised for the year at a "book and bake" sale.

**Muncie, Indiana:** Here are some thoughtful ways to remember collegians and to develop closer ties with the collegiate chapter near you. These alumnae put a couple of sacks full of snacks in the house during vacation times so that when the collegians return, food is waiting. They sponsored a party for the pledges. During the party, they all formed a circle to pass a candle and as each alumna was given the candle, she recited a friendship verse. When the regular monthly meeting closely precedes a vacation or a special day, alumnae send cards to the pledges to let them know that they are being thought about.

*South Bay alumnae launched their Star Spangled Year with a salad buffet. Cathy McCabe Kelley, ΒΣ-Colorado, and Vicky Jeffcoach, ΕΕ-Fresno were in charge.*







*Twin Cities alumnae in Minneapolis-St. Paul honored their Golden Rose members at their spring luncheon. Inez Wood Crimmins, Γ -Minnesota, in cap and shawl, spoke on her Bicentennial historical quilt. Pictured with her are: back row, Ruth Marshall, Myrtle Bloemers Johnson, Ruth Watson Lofelmaker, Beth McCarron Gruber, AB -Illinois, Adele Holt Zimmerskied. Front row: Anchen Boyman Zinter, Margaret Powers Swenson, Elizabeth Swiester Albrecht, and Cornelia Classing Smith, all of Gamma chapter.*

**Des Moines, Iowa:** "Eat with Big Bird" proclaimed posters around the city in April! And many youngsters and parents did eat with Big Bird helping alumnae net over \$750 for the Speech and Hearing Center. This was the first year for this money raising project and the response was so good that plans are to make it even bigger and better next year. Alumnae rented a costume and hired a student from Drake to impersonate Big Bird. In addition to poster publicity, Big Bird appeared on a local cartoon show and visited the children's ward at a local hospital. (Kay Morrow Wright, AT-Texas, alumnae president, is an administrator at the hospital and arranged that.) One television station filmed Big Bird with the children for the evening news. With the help of the collegiate chapter, alumnae served three breakfasts and two lunches to those who wanted to see Big Bird. Since it was May Day, Big Bird gave each child a small May Basket. In addition to this, when the children and parents were done eating and taking pictures, the alumnae ran a bake sale and sponsored an Artist's Alley through which they could browse and buy. Everyone working really was on her toes and helped make the day an enjoyable success! Jane Becksfort Brown, ΔN-Parsons, was chairman of the event.

**Johnson-Wyandotte, Kansas:** From the Jo-Dotte newsletter: "We joined the sisterhood of Delta Zeta in college, but the full realization of that bond becomes apparent when as alums we reach out and find a friend through Delta Zeta." Lillian Shrout McCune was awarded the Alumna Service Award at Province Weekend. She was the first president of the alumnae chapter.

Other awards won by the chapter included Best Pressbook, Best Scrapbook, and Philanthropies. Money making projects this year were product testing for Consumer Research and collecting aluminum that could be recycled. A meeting in honor of the Bicentennial featured discussion of American Revolutionary Women.

**Lawrence, Kansas:** The chapter was named the Most Improved Alumnae chapter at Province Weekend and also won first place in the newsletter. Panhellenic sponsored a brunch to honor fifty year sorority women this spring. Those honored from Delta Zeta included Evelyn Wilson, Helen Keens, and Hazel Tarpley.

**Clay-Platte, Kansas City, Missouri:** A very successful year began with a Flame Fantasy that raised money to purchase a hearing aid for a local student. In the spring, flowers bloomed as alumnae made artificial flowers to be sold at the bake sale and at State Day. The local Special Olympics team is wearing T-shirts purchased by the alumnae. The last project of the year was selling tickets to a local dinner theater.

**Marshall, Missouri:** Alumnae hosted Missouri State Day in April. At the annual spring brunch honoring seniors, each girl received a rose and was welcomed into the alumnae group. Esther Cassidy Reid, ΓΓ-Missouri Valley, and Josephine Lawless Reed, BN-Miami, were chosen by Beta Sigma Phi for Outstanding Women of the Year. Margaret Sutton Waters, ΓΓ-Missouri Valley, was elected vice president of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

**Topeka, Kansas:** About \$300 was spent for gifts for sixteen children of the Kansas Children's Service League. The KCSL provides a list of the wants and the alumnae did the rest—selection, purchasing, and delivering. In addition to buying the toys for the children from ages 20 months to sixteen, alumnae purchased blankets for the 24-hour emergency foster home program.

**Wichita, Kansas:** Those with brown thumbs picked up tips on how to become green thumbs at a spring plant party. Two enlightening programs this year were the discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment and the presentation of the YMCA's Big Sister program. Spring was celebrated with a Crazy Couples' Bridge Party—or was it Couples' Crazy Bridge Party?

**Shreveport, Louisiana:** At the Province Conference, the alumnae won achievement awards for Programs and Panhellenic Contributions and honorable mention for Newsletter and Yearbook. Alumnae donated \$100 to the Special Olympics and helped three children get badly needed hearing tests. Ginger Bryan was elected chairman of the Junior Members' Roundtable Section of the Louisiana Librarians' Association.

**Reno, Nevada:** Alumnae gave \$500 to the Dr. Mary Scholarship Fund at the University of Nevada-Reno, in honor of Dr. Mary Fulstone, M-California, '15. This scholarship has been maintained for the past five years. In addition to this fund, \$100 was given to the Speech and Hearing Scholarship Fund at the University of Nevada and to the local Special Children's Clinic. Lynn Ballard, ZΓ-Humboldt, and her husband Jerry are the backbones of the Fund Raising Drive.

**Southern New Jersey:** The "Out for Lunch Bunch" had a fun-all-day meeting in April. Those who met for the Craft Mini-Meetings learned how to make corn husk dolls and how to sand craft. Interesting general meetings found the alumnae learning how to cake decorate and relaxing with a Las Vegas Night. After gaming and nibbling, the winnings from the night were used to bid for items in a zany auction.

**Las Cruces, New Mexico:** Since its chartering in June of 1975, the alumnae have been busy with all sorts of plans and activities. Alumnae hosted parents of Gamma Xi members at an informal get-acquainted luncheon, earned money with a successful handicraft bazaar and bake sale, and held a surprise appreciation dinner for Janet Moore who has served as CCD for the Gamma Xi chapter since 1972.



**Tri-County, Garden City, New York:** Philanthropy projects included making hand puppets for young children and a donation of small gifts for a grab bag for teenagers at the Caritas Center for Deaf Persons. Early spring saw a social evening and fund raising event combined. Each couple attending the evening party brought an item to be auctioned as their ticket to be admitted. The evening was a success financially and socially.

**Berea, Ohio:** Alumnae honored new pledges in January at an Ice Cream party; many tasty sundaes were devoured! Alumnae sponsored a reception for Baldwin-Wallace May Queen Barb Charles. "The Animals Are Coming" was a favorite program for parents and children this spring. The Cleveland Zoo provided a speaker and animals for a petting zoo. Movies and songs added to the gaiety. Profits of \$160 went to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Baldwin-Wallace.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Julie Foster won the Olive McCune Loyalty Award given to the Ohio alumna who has given much of herself to promoting Delta Zeta objectives and activities. She is currently Alumnae Director of Province V and has held all offices in the Cleveland Westside Alumnae. She was nominated by both the Eastside and the Westside however!

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Want to increase your membership? Want to have something new for a change? Try this. At the end of the sorority year a questionnaire is handed or mailed out for members' comments. Things that each person is asked specifically to comment on are "what day and time would be good for meetings and what would make them attend more meetings." Program ideas for the coming year are listed and members are asked to cross out those they feel will not draw a crowd. Speakers and ideas for tours are also listed. The next section asks them what they would like to learn and lists ideas to check. Also asked is "what members know about that they could teach others about." Last, but not least, alumnae are asked to circle money-making project ideas that they like and to cross out those that are not of interest. And here is the clincher! To make sure that these are returned, they are used in a door prize drawing at the last meeting of the year!

**Findlay, Ohio:** At State Day, the chapter received first place Newsletter, the College Chapter Assistance Award for actively assisting both Findlay and Ohio Northern University, and the attendance award for the sixth consecutive year. Here are some words of wisdom about herbs that appeared in the Findlay newsletter that more of you might want to know. 1) Young herb seeds die easily. Keep them in a quiet, shady place with no drafts. After they are an inch high, they can be put in sunlight.

(This takes 3-4 weeks.) Be patient. 2) Mint is good in tea and for stomachs. Line the bottom of a cake pan with mint leaves, put in cake mix, bake, turn over and peel off leaves. Cake will have a mint flavor. 3) Wear pads and gloves when you work in the garden. Dampness eventually causes arthritis. 4) Store dried herbs (spices) in opaque containers to preserve vitamin content.

**Lake County, Ohio:** The April Bicentennial meeting really had historical atmosphere as the alumnae met in the home of President James A. Garfield. The induction of officers was held right in the library surrounded by all sorts of memorabilia from that era.

**Bartlesville, Oklahoma:** Ninetta Sherwood Dack was the 1976 Gwen McKeeman Award winner for the Outstanding Alumna. This was the first State Day she had missed for many years when the award was presented. So the alumnae surprised her the next day at her home and presented the silver tray to her. Verna Holstrom Wilhelm was also surprised when the alumnae presented her with her Golden Rose certificate, rose, and purse that the alumnae had designed and embroidered with fifty roses. Are you puzzled by the new scarf craze? If you want to learn how to wear and tie those different scarves, try what these alumnae did—a demonstration by someone in the know. Mabel Flaherty Loy and her husband are tour guides in the United States and Europe. Elderly patients at a local manor were entertained at a St. Patrick's Day Book Review Tea.

**Oklahoma City, Oklahoma:** Mary Ann French was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year. Alumnae had fun raising money for philanthropies with their Casino Party. Such a deal—for only \$2.00 each member got \$5000—play money, of course!



*Rochester alumnae honored Mabel Osler Priest, AM-St. Lawrence, and Ruth Shattuck Lucy, AK-Syracuse at a recent luncheon with the Golden Rose ceremony.*



*Sarah Fife Blaney, AP-Ohio Wesleyan, was honored by alumnae and collegians when Tamazine Crum Kinneman, ΓΔ-Penn State, presented her Golden Rose certificate in the chapter suite. Sarah was instrumental in founding the Penn State chapter and was their adviser. Tamazine was a charter member and first president.*



*Greensboro alumnae Sandra Godwin Taylor, ΘΩ-Atlantic Christian, Gayle Crawford Bicknell, A-Miami, Clara Reilly Baker, ΘΩ, Debra Hanson Maher, ZΞ-Lenoir Rhyne, and Margaret Morton McIntyre, ZΘ-Sam Houston serve the children of Central North Carolina School for the Deaf at a cook-out.*





*Katherine Raichle Rue,  $\Phi$ -Wash. State, and Vivian Steele Cornwall, K-Washington, present Seattle Alumnae's gift of \$500 for special projects within the Seattle Community College program for the deaf.*

**Stillwater, Oklahoma:** The annual Smarty Party honored collegians with a 3 point average or better. Alumnae were dressed in attire according to the year in which they were initiated and they related what they remembered about the initiations. The featured speaker at the alumnae meeting in celebration of International Women's Year was Francine Irving Neff, treasurer of the United States. Carolyn Gang, AE-Oklahoma State, is serving as secretary of the graduate student council.

**Portland, Oregon:** An outstanding book review highlighted a luncheon with the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae. Delta Zeta volunteers were "stars" for an evening when they answered telephones for a local television telethon. Two spring events that are much looked forward to were held again this year, the Chi Rendezvous and the Strawberry Brunch. Special attraction for the Las Vegas Night was an authentic Japanese Pachinko game. To encourage all to wear their Delta Zeta pins, alumnae passed a "pin bag" to collect 25¢ if you weren't wearing your pin: a good way to add some pin money to your treasury!

**Memphis, Tennessee:** Joyce Lockhart Gary,  $\Gamma$ I-Memphis was named Best Alumna at Province Weekend. An evening at a belly dancing class, a theater night out with city Panhellenic, and Saturday lunches at local unique restaurants sparked interest with alumnae this year.

**Beaumont, Texas:** The chapter received the "Adventures in Friendship" silver tray, the traveling award for philanthropy projects, at State Day. Alumnae manned booths at the Neches River Festival Flea Market to earn money for a macramé wall hanging donated to the Lamar Speech and Hearing Center.

**Dallas, Texas:** A Tennis Interest Group was added to the other mini groups that meet monthly. At State Day, the chapter received a certificate for Sustained Chapter Excellence for two years and a special commendation for collegiate chapter assistance and increased paid membership. Is that treasure in your attic worthless or priceless? Delta Zetas found out some of the answers in a program "An Introduction to Antiques" held in April. The speaker allowed them to bring small "treasures" for an on-the-spot opinion. The meeting for the following month tied in with that as the speaker was from a local furniture store, for a presentation on "How to Plan a Room."

**Houston, Texas:** We've all heard home decorating parties and Tupperware parties to raise money, but now there's the plant party. Plants are for sale in all price ranges and a percentage of the profits goes to the group's treasury. In addition, there are expert tidbits about water, light, bugs, and fertilizing. Maybe it will turn some of us into green thumbs! These alumnae are really immersed in the plant craze; a few weeks following the plant party, they toured and had lunch at a Hilltop Herb Farm. Lunch in the gigantic greenhouse was an experience not to be missed they said.

**San Antonio, Texas:** Here are two ideas to vary your money making efforts: a Needles and Pins Craft show and a telethon. The craft show included tables rented to individuals and groups interested in selling needlecraft items. The alumnae had a table for themselves at which they sold items they had made. At the telethon members who wished to make a contribution to philanthropies called and made their pledges. Alumnae and children enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt planned for the children. Amy Reeh Glasgow, IA-Southwest Texas, received the Texas Alumna Service Award at State Day. The chapter received first place for Best Pressbook, Best Scrapbook and Best Display. Locally, Betty Gieson Green, IA, received the Amy Glasgow Award for outstanding service.

**Salt Lake City, Utah:** A successful event this year was the Potluck Supper. Instead of playing games after dinner, the alumnae sponsored a household shower for the new Girls' Village Home. The home was built strictly from donated funds and services with the help of a great many volunteers. The facility was built for girls who could not live at home and for whom a foster parent situation was not appropriate.

**Washington, D.C.:** President Ann Winstead arranged for a tour of the new exhibit *The Look of Sound*, which opened at Gallaudet College. The exhibit was planned to provide a visitor with an educational experience using sight, sound and touch to convey the story of deafness. As part of the Panhellenic program, the alumnae donated homemade birthday cakes to Walter Reed Center. In May, the alumnae attended the annual Gallaudet College Dance Concert and were impressed by the talent and enthusiasm. Alumnae were fortunate to tour the International Headquarters of the Order of the Eastern Star, located in the former Belmont mansion. Completed in 1909 at a cost of \$1.5 million, it has housed distinguished foreign visitors. There is even a squash court with a marble floor. You've heard of Christmas in July, of course. But have you heard of Christmas in June and really celebrated it then? These alumnae did by making the items that they plan to sell at the Christmas auction in November at the Christmas in June Bazaar Workshop. With all this, don't forget that Christmas is really in December! Golden Rose members honored at the May luncheon were Margaret Fuller Dodderidge, Y-North Dakota, Ruth Rothenburger Ferguson,  $\Pi$ -Eureka; Esther Woodruff Hines,  $\Theta$ -Ohio State, Elizabeth Drake Kenyon,  $\Delta\Delta$ -George Washington, Beulah Chamberlain Robertson, Gladys Lewis Smith, all  $\Delta\Delta$ -George Washington, Florence Osgood Rumbaugh, AX-UCLA, Joy Ismond Tod, AA-Northwestern, Genevieve Johnson White, AA-Colorado, Ruth Dieckmann Willer, A-Miami, and Blanche Lees Windham,  $\Theta$ -Ohio State.



# To Refresh Your Memory

## Greek Alphabet

A	Alpha
B	Beta
Γ	Gamma
Δ	Delta
E	Epsilon
Z	Zeta
H	Eta
Θ	Theta
I	Iota
K	Kappa
Λ	Lambda
M	Mu
N	Nu
Ξ	Xi
Ο	Omicron
Π	Pi
Ρ	Rho
Σ	Sigma
Τ	Tau
Υ	Upsilon
Φ	Phi
Χ	Chi
Ψ	Psi
Ω	Omega

**Seattle, Washington:** Phi Chapter Alumnae held their biennial reunion dinner at the Kappa chapter house. Greater Seattle's entry in the annual table decorating contest by City Panhellenic was awarded second prize. The two hundred guests of the Bicentennial Flame Fantasy admired the creativity of co-chairmen Kitty Ide and Gerry MacAdam. The event included a fashion parade, luncheon, and silent auction.



Committee chairmen for Atlanta Alumnae's Evening at the Fox were Ellen Johnson, Carolyn Clark, Rita Shook, Barbara Baughman, Leah Richards and Helen Atwood, with Laurie Eidson Dillard and Carolyn Lee Wills holding the posters which promoted the event.

**Wheeling, West Virginia:** Here is another group that has been involved in telethon work this year. Alumnae participated in the Easter Seal Telethon by contacting all workers to give them job assignments and arranging for speech therapy students to be in telethon advertisements. In addition, alumnae assisted the day of the telethon by helping the children there, manning the phones, and checking credentials. To help Iota Tau, the alumnae made new gowns for the formal parties and planned a rush school.

**Sheboygan, Wisconsin:** The newly formed group has had six meetings since an Open House in September to meet all those interested in starting an alumnae group. As their philanthropy project, they have begun working with and learning about the local school for the hearing impaired. A family picnic was held during the summer for the families to get better acquainted.

**Whitewater, Wisconsin:** The annual EK reunion was held this spring—a good time and good food. Alumnae played bingo with residents of a nursing home and danced an Irish jig, among other things, at a St. Patrick's Day Party. Here's a good recipe for children from Sandy Emerson Grosspietsch called Finger Jello. They can handle the pieces of jello like cookies and the jello does not melt. Ingredients are 4 envelopes of Knox unflavored gelatin, a 6 ounce package of flavored jello and 4 cups of boiling water. Combine gelatin in large bowl. Add water and stir until all gelatin is dissolved. Pour into jelly roll pan or large baking pan. Chill until firm. For holidays, cookie cutters can be used to make different shapes when you cut the firm jello.



Above: Garry MacAdam and Helga Clark set up the decorations for Seattle's Flame Fantasy.

Below: Beverly Stiegler Parker and Kathleen Long Pearson chat during Lamar University Speech and Hearing Center dedication ceremonies.





(This is third in a series of nostalgic glimpses into the past from the

## SORORITY TIGHTENS PURSE STRINGS DURING DEPRESSION

**F**rom prosperity in the twenties to austerity in the thirties, a large part of the United States learned what it meant to be desperately poor. Following the stock market crash in 1929, the banking system of the richest country in the world collapsed and thousands of small businesses were wiped out overnight. Everywhere there was hunger. Destitute people foraged cities for food, and many families walked from town to town in search of work. These wanderers were denied government "doles," as well as their voting rights, because they had no legal residence.

*The wonderful make-believe world of children did not falter during the Depression years. Kids thrilled to the exploits of Flash Gordon, Tom Mix, Buck Rogers and Little Orphan Annie each week in the Sunday funnies. It was a time when inexpensive, homemade toys showed imagination and ingenuity. Orange crate scooters were "standard equipment" with most youngsters. They were fun, even if you did wear out some shoe leather dragging your foot to stop them.*



**U**nder the Roosevelt administration, the country gradually rallied and regained its economic balance. Business got back on its feet and by 1939 dozens of new inventions came on the market. With the threat of World War II descending upon us, wonder products such as television, frozen foods, synthetic detergents and lightweight metal were not yet to become a part of daily living for Americans. Instead the United States plunged its resources and energies into all-out military defense preparation.



*Radio listeners in the '30's had no difficulty envisioning the pictures while the "big box" in the living room supplied the sound. The whole country listened and laughed at Amos 'n Andy, Fred Allen, Jack Benny and a talented ventriloquist named Edgar Bergen with his life-like dummy, Charlie McCarthy. Young fans found suspense and excitement in the radio adventures of Tarzan and the action-packed episodes of Jack Armstrong, "the all-American boy."*

**Q**uietly, without fanfare, woman's progress was unwavering despite the nation's troubles. After women received equal opportunities in education and gained the right to vote, they actively sought a voice in making the laws. When Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas, became the first women elected governors in the United States, new vistas in politics were opened. In 1932, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1933, Frances Perkins became Secretary of Labor, the first woman Cabinet member. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed to the United Nations General Assembly in 1945, and in 1949, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson was made America's first woman ambassador.

**E**ach year the demand grew for college-trained personnel in business. New professions and callings stimulated a widespread interest in higher education, increasing the student enrollment in American colleges and universities which spiraled to 1½ million just before World War II. Membership in Greek sororities and fraternities grew proportionately, climbing to 82 nationals in the early forties.

**B**y careful management, Delta Zeta came through the economic crisis of the thirties, and by the end of the decade, Delta Zeta chapters numbered 63 with a total membership of over 10,000. At a time when women actively sought equal opportunities with men as students, as well as citizens, the sorority woman gained valuable knowledge and experience in her chapter's activities. Here she learned and practiced the concept of service which promotes leadership, independent action and a sense of community responsibility. This training ultimately had a profound effect on her entire life as an individual, and as a citizen.



Delta Zeta's founding to the sorority's DIAMOND JUBILEE in 1977.)

## \$75,000 DELTA ZETA FOUNDERS MEMORIAL FUND TO SPONSOR COLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIPS

**W**ith growing college enrollments and a constant rise in operating costs in the seventies, it is inevitable that students pay more for fees, tuitions, books and board. It may be hard to believe, but one of the early and widely approved ideas in America was that a college education be inexpensive. It's still a popular idea . . . it's just no longer feasible. Perhaps when you were in college, you were never in financial peril, at least to the extent you worried about completing your education. Perhaps now you would like to help a Delta Zeta sister who faces this dilemma. The DELTA ZETA FOUNDERS MEMORIAL FUND has been created to sponsor collegiate scholarships for deserving collegians throughout the nation. Every undergraduate member of every Delta Zeta chapter will be eligible to apply. The honor of receiving a Founders Fund scholarship transcends gift giving. It is so much more. It will not only assist, but will inspire the Delta Zeta lives of our collegians. Our Delta Zeta family has always united in a common cause. With the economic crisis our sisters face today, there is no more fitting tribute we can make.



A new type of glamour girl, essentially a "swinging debutante," caught the country's attention in the '30's. People liked to read about her glittering social life in "Cafe Society" where she mingled nightly with movie stars and gossip columnists in the chic new supper clubs which had supplanted the old speak-easies from Prohibition days.

**T**his is a personal appeal to you, a Delta Zeta sister, for generous support in this \$75,000 drive. If you can't send as much as you'd like, please send what you can. Complete and send the form provided with your contribution to:

Mrs. William Barth, Chairman  
Delta Zeta Diamond Jubilee  
1662 Villa South Drive  
West Carrollton, OH 45449

**GIVE A LITTLE — HELP A LOT!**

Whatever you give is tax deductible.



Big bands became big business in the late '30's and their leaders were as famous as movie stars. Benny Goodman was the first big band leader to introduce swing to mass audiences. The new swinging sound was actually a revival of jazz music popular in the '20's. The tremendous popularity of swing introduced the big band era which brought us musical greats like Glenn Miller, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Harry James and Kay Kayser.

Hollywood's movies acted as a healing balm to a nation down in the dumps during the lean years of the Depression. Hard times were temporarily forgotten when moviegoers watched such delightful films as Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Clean films were the order of the day. Indecent speech and behavior banned from movie making in the mid '30's was to be absent from the screen until 1968 when the Motion Picture Association of America adopted the classification system.



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# On Campus

## ALABAMA

**Auburn, Beta Xi**—More than 300 contestants entered Delta Zeta's Ben Franklin Kite Flying contest in honor of the Bicentennial. At another Bicentennial event, Philadelphia Square, members joined alumnae to provide refreshments. Proceeds benefited national philanthropies. A wholehearted effort earned a \$1000 cash prize in an ecology drive and can pick-up. Pledges earned first place honors in the Wreck Tech Parade for Spirit and finished first in volleyball intramurals. Philanthropies include a Half Way House for women released from prison, a party for Head Start children and donation to Relief Fund for South America. Campus leaders include Charlotte Davis, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa member. Barbara K. Carl is president elect of Student Section of Alabama Recreation and Park Society and president of Auburn Recreation Major's Club. Hazel Blair is projects chairman of Tau Beta Pi honorary, secretary-treasurer of Southeastern Conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and member of Mortar Board. JoAnn Michalik is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary, Mortar Board and a Greek Forum Panelist. Other members of honoraries are Ellen A. Cliburn, Donna McCauley, Phi Kappa Phi, Elizabeth Spencer, AED; and Cynthia Mahery, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Organization officers are Susan Hazenfield, veep of School of Home Economics and member of ON, Amoret Eiland, first vice-president of Kappa Epsilon pharmacy honorary and secretary of the Pharmacy Council; and Margaret Carter, first veep of American Student Pharmaceutical Association. Kathrine Owens is a senator, while Edna Jordan is a Union Hostess. Kim Hanson is also a Union Hostess and joins Debra Michalik in Capers ROTC Auxiliary. Teresa Nave is a member of Angel Flight. Patricia Brooks is a varsity softball player and a volleyball all-star, while Janis Jackson placed first in intramural billiards.

**Samford, Alpha Pi**—Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholastic honorary includes Kris Mihelick, president, Mary Keown, secretary-treasurer, Suzanne Moon, Rebecca Jarrell, Lisa Jones and Leslie Lockman. Beta Beta Beta biology honorary lists Dana Patrick, Mary Keown and Kris Mihelick. Mary Keown and Pam Lewis are chairmen for Student Center Board with Sandy Durham and Shasta Parker also members. Amanda Redman is Student Government Association secretary, while Brenda Somers is a senator. Judiciary Board includes Shasta Parker and Shannon Jackson. Hypatia members are Sandy McKinney and Lynn Olive. Pam Lewis is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta. Members raised funds for Gallaudet with a car wash. They also sponsored an Easter party for children of Ealeton Village Housing Project and presented a rousing rendition of *I Am Thankful to Be An American* in this year's Step Sing.

## ARIZONA

**Arizona, Beta Iota**—Delta Zeta teamed with Delta Chi during Spring Fling and won first place trophies for skit, food booth and booth facade. A second place trophy came for campus public relations. During Greek Week, BI won cheerleading first place honors with members from five other houses, along with several individual awards. Spring Fling proceeds went to U of A sponsored philanthropies. Three Beta Iotas, Candy Beumler, Mary Jensen and Tricia Mealka were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* giving Delta Zeta the largest representation among sororities. Janis Rosenblum was tapped for Mortar Board and just completed her term as member of Appropriations Board. Kris Erickson, Eve Arias, Tricia Mealka and Sandy DeWerd are members of Happy Horsemanship for Handicapped of Tucson. Members teach handicapped youngsters to ride.

## ARKANSAS

**Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi**—Sonia Jines is reigning Miss Arkansas Universe and represented Arkansas in the Miss USA pageant. Sheila Reed is Phi Lambda Chi Sweetheart, while Sherry Williamson is Rodeo Queen. Zanette Matthews was second runner-up to Miss UCA, while Ann Hanners won the Miss Congeniality Award. Cathy Carter is Best Dressed Coed. Sherry Bottoms was first alternate in the District Poultry Princess pageant. Officers of Royal Rooters are Jeannie Richards, president, and Elizabeth Farris, secretary-treasurer. New members of Royal Rooters are Mala Ayers, Zanette Matthews and Patty Dixon. Susan Harrison is Stepperettes captain and Debbie Aydelott is a senator. Cheerleaders are Donna Coffman, Terri Griffith, Kim Wright and Elizabeth Farris, captain. Nancy Morton and Sheri Rea are majorettes. Roxie Owen is a member of the Marching Bears band. Ann Hanners received second place in Cadron Valley Forensics Tournament which qualified her to compete in the National Forensics Tournament. Jan Cook was one of six outstanding seniors cited at the annual Honors Assembly. Epsilon Xi won Greek song competition, placed first in President Inauguration Fund Drive and received top honors in scholarship. Chapter artists displayed talents at a Delta Zeta Art Show. Delta Zeta also sponsored a Flame Fantasy Style Show, sponsored children at Arkansas School for Deaf, and raised funds with a rummage sale, window wash, work week and tupperware sales. Delta Zeta originated the Dorothy Long Math Award in honor of the retiring Dean of Women. It will be presented annually at Honors Assembly to an outstanding math student.

**Henderson, Epsilon Pi**—Delta Zetas enthusiastically sponsored several philanthropy projects. They won a plaque for collecting \$325 for the Arthritis Foundation, donated \$30 to Muscular Dystrophy and donated gifts and made tray cards for a nursing home. EPI also sent canned foods to Cabot tornado victims and donated food to Arkadelphia Day Care Center. On the cheerleader line for the Reddies is Leisa Phillips. Recently elected senators are Mary Ann Boley, Leisa Phillips, Janet Cruse Boyd, Karen Roark, Beverly Bankosh and Barbara Beth. Debbie Powell is local American Home Economics Association president and parliamentarian for the state convention. Nechi Emerson is AHEA vice-president. Mary Ann Boley received the Amy Jean Green Scholarship as the most outstanding junior. On the school calendar Delta Zeta beauties were Melba Phillips, Jackie Daniels and Jo Beth Barrentine. Fraternity sweethearts are Pam Wilson, ΦΣΕ, Sandy Mormon, ΣΤΓ, and Beverly Bankosh, ΣΦΕ. Beverly also reigns as Miss Henderson State University.





Sonia Jines,  $\Xi\Xi$ -Central Arkansas  
Miss Arkansas Universe



These Delta Xis danced in Colorado State's dance marathon for charity: Candy Wittbrodt, Barb Platt, Sue Conover, Donna Brown, Jeri Schenfeld, Lyne Tomlinson, Kathy Abbey.



Karen Martin,  $\Delta A$ -Long Beach  
Mortar Board

## CALIFORNIA

**UCLA, Alpha Chi**—Delta Zeta was named Most Inspirational Sorority in the Sigma Chi Derby Day competition which benefited  $\Sigma X$  philanthropies. At UCLA Mardi Gras, the largest collegiate fund raising activity in the nation, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity sponsored bowling and taco booths to help raise cash to send diabetic children to camp. The total raised by the Mardi Gras activity exceeded \$50,000. Alpha Chi organized a Colonnade Club for parents and honored new initiates with a Hawaiian dance. Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter sponsored a bridge and game benefit to provide for AX house improvements, while collegians presented a slide show of chapter activities at an alumnae meeting. Deborah Carlsten and Margaret Robe played volleyball for Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma honoraries in intramural competition. Margaret Robe was selected as a Chancellor's Marshal at graduation, an honor given to seniors for outstanding activities and scholarship.

**California State-Chico, Delta Chi**—Members captured the sweepstakes trophy in Chico's Pioneer Days. They competed with a float in the annual parade, participated in a "presents" show and built a replica of a house in Virginia City from the 1860's. They sponsored an Easter Egg hunt with a picnic and day of games for forty students at Mesa Vista School for the Deaf. Members thoroughly enjoyed entering the school's intramural softball program. Delta Chi's also participated in a Christmas gift wrapping session as a fund raiser and sold candy with proceeds going to American Cancer Society. Members also collected for the March of Dimes.

## California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon

—The Panhellenic Scholarship Award went to Delta Zeta at the campus Panhellenic banquet. Profitable fund raisers included a car wash, spaghetti dinner, swap meet sale of old clothes and items, bake sale auction, carnation Valentine gram sale and Christmas stocking raffle. Iota Upsilon sponsored an underprivileged child overseas and organized an Easter Egg hunt for a local children's hearing center. Pledges planned a rollicking Fifties Party, while Terri Manhart was named Miss Flame Fantasy.

## COLORADO

**Northern Colorado, Delta Xi**—Pledges earned highest grade point honors in Greek competition and enjoyed their honor in an unusual fete. At the quarterly scholarship dinner high grade earners donned blue jeans, while lower grade recipients were required to attend in formal attire. Delta Xi placed first in campus dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and boasts 100% initiation of the winter pledge class. The annual Parents Picnic included a Mom's ceremony on Mother's Day and was attended by parents from near and out-of-state. Other chapter projects included a white elephant sale and Easter egg dyeing party for students at Children's Hospital. Bunny Turner is the third consecutive Delta Zeta to reign as TKE Sweetheart, while Rose Carder placed first in Sigma Phi Epsilon's legs contest. Kelly Day won congeniality honors in the Miss Northern Colorado beauty pageant. Karen Irland was tapped for Mortar Board and served as chairman of prize committee in the Dance Marathon. Karen Brown is a member of leadership committee for college Young Life group.

## CONNECTICUT

**Quinnipiac, Kappa Upsilon**—Members hosted Province Day in Hartford along with sponsoring an ice skating party, pajama party, Easter Seal penny pitch, car washes and bake and candy sales. Members traveled to Yale Repertory Theatre to see a presentation of *Don Juan*. They honored National Vice President Marilou Gary at a reception with campus administrators on hand to welcome her. Beth Lambert, Pam Smith and Elaine Haney are members of Bellringers. Chapter President Dawn Cameron is the second consecutive Delta Zeta to wear the crown of Miss Easter Seals for Southern Connecticut. JoAnn Gwardyak was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, while Holly Minkwitz was cited as an outstanding student and leader at Awards Assembly.

## FLORIDA

**Florida State, Alpha Sigma**—Delta Zeta ranked second in sorority scholarship and captured Best Sportsmanship honors in sorority intramurals. Members raised funds for Gallaudet with a tasting luncheon. Each Delta Zeta prepared a favorite dish and invited friends, professors and relatives. Members sponsored a Valentine's party for children at W. T. Moore School for the Deaf and surprised campus fraternities with serenades and valentines on Valentine's Day. Peanut butter cups proved profitable fund raisers. Rush guests joined members to dye Easter eggs and create Easter baskets for Meals on Wheels. Jan Mullin is a student senator, while Kathy Perrott serves as Mortar Board vice president. Karen Elmore is parliamentarian of American Society of Interior Designers. Members of honoraries are Michele Abbruzzese, Mary Bunn and



Robin Cannon, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Linda Moore, Phi Kappa Phi. Members of both Garnet Key and Mortar Board are Michele Czaja, Jan Mullin and Kathy Perrott. Sheryl Kent is also a member of Garnet Key. Donna Phillips will be featured in a future edition of *Better Homes and Gardens* as a winner in National Notions Contest. Her pillows and a quilt of her own design won her honors and a trip to a Miami convention.

## GEORGIA

**Brenau, Alpha Omicron**—President of Student Government Association is Kathy Miller, also a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Senior Honor Society. Officers of BFA are Vann Meeks, president, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* honoree and member of Senior Honor Society, and Cathy Pridgen, veep and member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. *Who's Who* also lists Susan Crosby, chairman of the Nominating Committee, member of Honor Board and first vice-president of Playmakers. Linda McCoy is treasurer for both Panhellenic and BFA and vice-president of Georgia Students Home Economics Association. Monica Montgomery was named a Joseph Worth Sharp Fellow as an outstanding student in her major field and tapped for Tau Sigma dance fraternity. Tressie Eaker is Sophomore Class treasurer, while Stephanie Krueger is member of Honor Board. Eda Gatliff is president of Food Committee, treasurer of Senior Class and Playmakers historian. Debbie Young is Tennis Team co-captain and Panhellenic secretary. Cathy Pridgen, Vann Meeks and Kathy Miller were three of four Senior May Attendants in the May Day Pageant. Alumnae visiting at May Day included a 1926 charter member, Mary Margaret North.

**Georgia Southern, Iota Nu**—Chapter honors include first place in scholarship, Greek Sing, tug-of-war and intramural basketball. Second place honors came in Greek Week and intramural volleyball. Members raised funds with a barbeque chicken dinner and joined Panhellenic for a picnic to raise funds for a new baseball stadium. Joint philanthropy efforts with fraternities included joining KA for a party for underprivileged children, collecting for the Heart Fund with ΣΧ and aiding ΚΣ with Miss GSC publicity. Members then sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children and supported the Bloodmobile. Bike-a-thon for High Hope received Delta Zeta philanthropy hours. Sally Collins is chairman of the Pulse Committee of Student Government and vice-president of CCC Student Government. Homecoming dignitaries included Susan Rushing, second runner-up, and Susan Wheatly, representative.



Cheerleaders at Eastern Illinois are Becky Strutz and Amy Fischer, back row, and Kim Webster and Cindy McClure—Gamma Nu chapter.

**Georgia State, Delta Delta**—The enthusiastic Delta Zetas won the overall competition award for annual ΣΧ Derby Day at Georgia Tech and added to the excitement by winning the spirit award. Delta Delta also won Derby Day first place for fund raising. Delta Zeta was then named overall winner in Greek Week and placed second in skit night competition. Another rewarding event saw the fifth annual Dance Marathon held at Georgia Tech. This year the Delta Zeta major philanthropic effort netted \$6000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Members honored dads at a father-daughter banquet and named John Lovelace Man of the Year at the annual Christmas dance. Patty Lynch was elected Student Government Association president, while Cyndi Clark and Traci Hampton are representatives for SGA. Kathy Glover is a finalist for Ms. Rampway yearbook beauty queen. Finalists in the Miss Dogwood Festival are Holly Williams and Kay Terry. Jill Harwood is first runner-up for Miss GSU. Tony Mazzei is Greek Goddess and Holly Williams is her second runner-up. Kay Terry was first runner-up for Miss Derby Day and Holly Williams won Miss Daring Debut at Derby Day. Kay Terry was also first runner-up in the TKE Miss Legs Contest. Debra Harrison is Brigade Sweetheart. Cathy Morris won Greek Woman of the Year honors. Patty Lynch was elected to OΔK honor society. New Mortar Board members are Traci Hampton, Jeanne Ann Ratliff and Carol Williams. Debra Harrison is president of Belle Corps while Gay Lynn Holman was elected Spring Festival Chairman. Jan Partain is campus Greek Week chairman.

## ILLINOIS

**Bradley, Zeta Alpha**—Editing the *Bradley Review* literary magazine is Cheri Benjamin. Officers in Student Council for Exceptional Children are Denise Manahan, president, and Barbara Low, secretary. Julie Lawson is secretary of Performing Arts Committee. Other campus officers include Judy Maxson, Aquadettes treasurer, Sherry Panahi, Student Center Board publicity chairman, and Eileen Paul, Performing Arts Committee Ticket Chairman. Barb Schiller is a member of Student Center Board and Steering Committee for Campus Carnival. Members of honoraries include Mary Grezsiak, Chimes, Denise Manahan, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, and Linda Leu, ΣΑΙ. Linda Glasford was a finalist for Homecoming queen. The House bowling team won first place in women's all-school bowling intramurals with a record of fifteen wins and one solitary loss. Philanthropies included walking for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy, entertaining residents of a children's home, and participating in the campus blood drive. Members raised funds by washing cars and selling donuts and cookies during finals. Faculty members were invited to dinner on a regular basis for the month of April.

**DePaul, Theta Theta**—Leading the Inner Sorority Council for 1976 are Mary O'Donnell, president, and Mary Murray, treasurer. Patti Dean was named Miss Sorority, while Maria Enright is runner-up for Inter Fraternity Council Queen and reigning TKE Queen. Alice Sylvester is president of the Student Government Association. Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped Patti Dean, while Alpha Lambda Delta chose Dana Degmon. Cindy Paluch was second runner-up to Athlete of the Year. Patti Dean, Robin Bentley and Carole Fleming have all been promoted to Cadet Sergeants in ROTC. Theta Thetas won first place honors in TOK food drive and ΑΣΑ clothing drive. Philanthropic efforts included participating in a bike-a-thon for American Cancer Society and basketball marathon for Little Brothers of the Poor.

**Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu**—Charleston Alumnae aided collegians in remodeling the chapter house just in time for a successful Spring rush which added 24 new pledges. Gamma Nus then hosted State Day for Province IX at Eastern Illinois. Philanthropies included baking cookies for Hour House, entertaining at Hilltop Nursing Home and donating \$100 monthly to Delta Zeta Charities. They collected over \$100 for Muscular Dystrophy and participated in Sigma Chi's "Jump for Joy" Tramp-a-thon. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Lana Griffin, Karla Sibon and Pam Simpson. Lana also received the Outstanding Senior Award.





Alpha Alpha members at Northwestern honored Verna Magnuson Kummer who retired after thirty years on the house corporation board of her chapter. Verna's comment was "It didn't seem that long!" Terry Kaye and Robyn McGill served the rose and green cake.

Student senators are Pam Simpson, and Gwen Noble, while Karla Sibon handles the Panhellenic treasury. Pam Plante is University Board movie coordinator. Holly Berens is a staff member of *Eastern News* and *Greek Council Comments*. Campus beauties include Dixie Pierce, freshman Homecoming Queen attendant, Nina Barrington, Acacia Sweetheart, and Pam Mabbit, second runner-up in the Delta Chi pageant. Cheerleaders are Amy Fischer, Kim Webster, Cindy McClure and Becky Strutz. Pink Panther pom pon girls are Peggy Hunt and Joni Jester. Members of honoraries are Marie Lullie, ΣΤΔ English; Nadene Halfpap, ΚΟΦ home economics; Kim Webster, ΚΔΠ education and ΔΨΚ and ΦΕΚ physical education; and Pam Simpson, Phi Beta Lambda, business.

**Illinois State, Lambda Rho**—Alumnae received their chapter charter and are setting up a Housing Corporation to originate plans for a new house, scheduled for tentative completion in Fall of 1977. Delta Zeta raised \$600 for March of Dimes and won a color TV for their successful fund raising effort. They then teamed with Sigma Phi Epsilon to sponsor a concert featuring Starcastle to raise \$500 for Muscular Dystrophy. In Alpha Tau Omega's Dash for Cash for March of Dimes, Delta Zeta raised over \$700. Lambda Rho again held their annual Barn Party with Tri-Delta and Pi Beta Phi, and the Sigma Nu spaghetti dinner. Bake sales are helping raise funds for the new house while a clothing drive is locating clothes for Menonite Hospital. A chapter plaque created by Lynn Cichon won first place honors in Greek Plaque contest. English Club officers are Pam Miller, secretary, and Donna Snyder, treasurer. Cathy Neufeldt is treasurer for Society of Advancement of Management and representa-

tive to College of Business Council. Becki Hartman is president of Deaf Education Club. Vicki Polumpis tutors deaf children, while Tracey Hudson is a member of the Medical Records Society. Becky Brown is on the inter-collegiate basketball and rugby teams. Eileen Malone is a member of Concert Choir and Vicki Polumpis is a Preview Guide. Lynn Cichon is the youngest member of the McLean County Art Association. Roberta Hartman is a member of the Home Economics Club, while Cathy Neufeldt and Pam Miller are members of American Marketing Association. Campus honoraries include Pam Miller, Donna Snyder, ΣΤΔ; Geri Kramer, ΚΔΕ; and Martha Dailey and Nancy Lopeman, ΑΚΛ. Camille Badalamenti is Greek Week Queen. Nancy Meyer is Kappa Delta Rho sweetheart and LuAnn Henry is Delta Chi Calendar Girl.

**Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho**—Delta Zeta pledged a "terrific twenty" in Spring rush, a number exceeding all other sororities on campus. The new twenty joined thirteen fall pledges. The third annual Delta Zeta Beverage and Brat proved a profitable fund raiser. Members also sold raffle tickets and tickets to a Gordon Lightfoot concert in Chicago as fund raisers. In efforts to combine Greek Week with philanthropy fund-raising, Delta Zeta sold balloons for Muscular Dystrophy with ΠΚΑ. Members also worked with the Greek sponsored blood drive and earned third place honors in Greek Week competition. Pledges won first place honors in pajama races and Connie Hynek was first runner-up to Greek Queen. Members presented a memorial paddle to parents of Barbara Krause, a sophomore member killed in an automobile accident, and arranged for a Newman Center Mass for Barbara.



Bernadette Haman, I-Iowa Mortar Board

**Northwestern, Alpha Alpha**—Members and alumnae honored Verna Magnuson Kummer, AA, with a luncheon in honor of her thirty years of service on the house board. They also presented Province IX with a Verna M. Kummer service award to be presented annually to an alumna who has worked closely with a province chapter. Delta Zeta and Chi Psi dancers earned over \$700 for the Epilepsy Foundation in the ΑΤΩ Fraternity dance marathon. Caryn Katz represented Delta Zeta. Parents' Weekend included a Friday night party, Saturday night theatre party and Sunday luncheon. Terry Kay is on the Executive Board of Nu Big-Little Sister Program. She serves as publicity chairman. Robyn Sperling is Sigma Chi Sweetheart.



Pam Simpson and Gwen Goble, Gamma Nu, are Student Senators at Eastern Illinois.



**Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron**—Chapter honors included pledge class scholastic awards and Christmas Caroling second place honors. Delta Zeta placed fourth in Greek Sing and took two second places and two third places in Greek Olympics. Epsilon Omicron will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on Founders' Day and plans include an alumnae weekend, banquet, dance and fun for all. Philanthropies included delivering toys to an orphanage, giving blood and donating cash to the Cerebral Palsy Drive. Parents were honored with a dinner and dance at Parent's Day, while members participated in Greek Week's Faculty Day. Susan Roberts is new Junior Panhellenic President and a Student Government representative. Lynn Kneer is Panhellenic treasurer. Rhonda Page is a senator while Karen Havens is secretary of Alpha Mu Gamma. Orientation leaders are Carol Gransee, Mortar Board member; Cheryl Volk, *Who's Who*, Pam Kolowski, Diane Vondra, Julie Sustafson, Laurie Price, Holly Rowland and Marsha Fee. Sue Beveroth is a member of *Who's Who* and Karen Havens is in Mortar Board. Kappa Omicron Phi professional honorary tapped Ute Kuske. Greek football all-stars are Pat Hall and Nancy Watson. Ute Kuske was second runner-up to Miss Macomb, while members celebrated Delta Zeta Week on campus in mid-January.

## INDIANA

**Ball State, Gamma Chi**—Becky Seigfreid, Barb Shaw and Nancy Steel are all members of Mortar Board, while Nancy Ricker finished her term as Mortar Board president. Viv Winter placed in the Top Five for Homecoming Queen, while Barb Shaw was in charge of the queen's court and member of the Homecoming Steering Committee. Mary Jonas was general chairman of Bridal Fashion Show, a local philanthropic event. Members also created nursing home favors for St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Parents were honored with a Colonnade picnic, while members teamed with Delta Tau Delta in a Bike-a-thon. Deb Harper and Nancy Steel are active in Ball State sports, while Deb is a member of Miami II Volleyball Team, lacrosse and hockey teams and Nancy on the softball team. Becky Seigfreid was chosen Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl. Jane Davis and Sandy Everitt were selected as rush counselors.

**Indiana, Epsilon**—At first things didn't look favorable for Delta Zetas as they returned for January rush. Outside temperatures centered around zero degrees and a leak in the gas main caused the house to be without heat for almost a week. But perseverant Delta Zetas rushed at a fraternity, slept in their long johns, showered at another sorority, and pledged 44 fantastic rushees. Immediately following formal



Tina Hill, KT—Morehead  
Miss Ashland Kentucky  
Head Eaglette

rush, six more girls were added to reach quota of 50. And, by the way, Epsilon initiated 50 pledges in the Spring. Delta Zeta joined with  $\Lambda X A$  to present Thanks Heavens for the Stars in IU Sing and hosted Province Day ceremonies. At press time the Little 500 was approaching and Delta Zetas were teamed with Phi Delta Thetas with hopes of being number one on the track. Little 500 is one of the biggest events on campus and includes a bike and trike race. Ann Duerr, Janny Burnett, and Cindy Brown danced in Theta Chi Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, while Epsilons sold bags of peanuts to benefit speech and hearing. Food was donated to a Sigma Phi Epsilon needy family drive. Pledges sold and delivered roses on Valentine's Day and aided the campus drive for the Heart Fund. Ann Duerr is a Phi Beta Kappa, while  $\Lambda \Delta \Delta$  honorary tapped five pledges. Sheila Calaquin had poetry published in the National Anthology and Barb Bowers was elected president of Mu Phi Eta honorary.

## IOWA

**Drake, Gamma Epsilon**—Sesame Street's Big Bird was on hand when collegians aided alumnae with a breakfast and luncheon benefiting the children at Des Moines Hearing Clinic. Members joined Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity to enter Drake Relays Parade and co-sponsored a holiday party for a group of children with Pi Kappa Alpha. Melinda Ward is a Phi Beta Kappa and Susan Obenhouse was named Outstanding Senior in Marketing. Connie Galbraith is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and in the top ten percent of the journalism class. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Shelah Ashkanazi. Linda Huevelmann is a summer orientation counselor.

**Iowa, Iota**—Bernadette Haman was honored as a new member of Mortar Board. Marilynn Devine, a member of Phi Gamma Nu, earned the highest grade point among senior women in the College of Business. Debbie Miller is one of twelve girls chosen for Phi Kappa Sigma calendar. Lu Ann Peters was a finalist for Mecca Queen. Kim Gordon is a new member of Kappa Epsilon professional pharmacy fraternity. Cynthia Luse, Sharon Priester, Lu Ann Peters and Shirley Hettrich are Flag Girls. Cheryl Gallerstein is a pom pon girl. Jill Neirman is a member of Angel Flight and B. J. Stone writes for *Greek Hawkeye*, the Greek newspaper. Activities for the year included a hayride, two formals, scholarship cozy and pledge Wild Wild West Party. Delta Zetas began a new philanthropy schedule as each month members planned a program to benefit the elderly or handicapped children. Projects ranged from Christmas caroling to an Easter Egg hunt. Members visit the hospitals to present the projects and sing and chat with residents.

**Iowa State, Beta Kappa**—Chapter members participated in the annual Greek Week Blood Drive, which collected over 2000 pints of blood making the drive the largest such event in the nation. Members also visited and entertained at an Ames retirement home. Coey Baker, Kim Kazimour, Cindy Young and Ann Medhus captured third place and raised \$600 in Beta Sigma Psi's Dance for Dystrophy. Pledges presented a Christmas party for children of alumnae and redecorated two rooms of the chapter house. National Panhellenic Conference President, Gwen Moss McKeeman,  $\Delta \Phi$ , was honored with a formal tea on her campus visit. Beta Kappa hosted State Day, planned a Mom's Weekend, and joined Phi Delta Theta to become Intramural Volleyball champs. Members teamed with Sigma Phi Epsilon to win second place honors in Veishea Follies. Campus leaders include Rebecca Eason, Varieties assistant producer; Mary Gunderson, *Outlook* magazine editor; and Marty Nephew, U-Bets president and member of Student Union Board. Kim Kazimour is member of External Programming Committee for Veishea Follies. Robin Bot is a pom pon girl and Kathy Hotle a Cyclone Guide. Ann Medhus is assistant personnel director of Government of the Student Body and is a member of Veishea Promotions committee. Lisa Samuelson is a member of U-Bets and Jeanie Wright serves on the *Outlook* publications board. Barb Shoemaker is *Outlook* magazine artist.







After the NAWDAC meeting in New Orleans, National President Florence Harvey visited Theta Kappa chapter. Patti Garcia, chapter president and Joanna Bauer, College Chapter director enthusiastically tell of Patti's winning the Outstanding Junior award at Louisiana's State Day in Thibodaux.



Five Kappa Taus were members of Morehead's Homecoming Court last year. Pictured are Sharon Goldsberry, Past Queen, Glenna Renfro, Denise Huddleston, Beth Fullerton, Pam Cupp and Fran Collins.

## KENTUCKY

**Kentucky, Alpha Theta**—The Fall pledge class earned the highest grade point average among campus sororities as Delta Zeta became the only sorority to boast 100% initiation. AΘ placed fifth in Sigma Pi's sorority swim meet. Members joined other Greeks to sponsor an apple polishing dessert for faculty members and sponsored a cook-out for alumnae. Philanthropies included participating in Cancer Drive, Heart Fund Drive, blood drive, and donating clothes to Goodwill. Members also participated in the Greek project to paint and repair Lexington houses in danger of being condemned. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* includes Amy Worrell and Jan Foster. Members of Mortar Board are Pat Jankoski, Pam Turner and Amy Worrell. Jan Foster is a Phi Beta Kappa. Links junior honorary tapped Judy Shearer, Sarah Sutton, Patricia Lowry and Debbie Nipple. Campus officers are Linda Mumford, Alpha Epsilon Delta historian, Karen Kamalich, senator, Pam Turner, Nursing Association corresponding secretary, and Patricia Lowry, Links president. Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary tapped Sally Heck and Vicki Smith. June Wallace is Miss Wyoming and Drucilla McDade is second runner-up to Miss Lexington. Beverly White is administrative assistant for Student Government, while Linda Mumford is a member of Student Codes and Revision Committee. Judy Shearer, Debbie Cheviloni and Emily Gray are all residence advisors. Julie Jacobs is a UK Orchestra member and Sally Patterson is on Kentucky Babes Drill Team. Beverly Justice is a member of Big Sisters of Lexington. Volunteers include Amy Worrell at Veterinary Clinic and Paula Calvert at the VA Hospital. Members of Student National Education Association and Student Council for Exceptional Children are Judy Shearer and Evelyn Barr.

**Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta**—During Northern's annual Greek Week, Kappa Beta won first place in swimming events. Debbie Zeis is president of Panhellenic. Active in other campus activities are Linda Schaefer, business manager of the *Northerner* school newspaper; Debbie Rowe, student government secretary, and Teri Hamilton, representative at large. Teri was also Spring Elections Chairman, while Debbie Hardebeck was on the Drill Team. Vicki Tinnell is Sophomore Class veep and Debbie Rowe was a member of the Homecoming court.

## LOUISIANA

**LSU, Sigma**—Delta Zeta captured first place sweepstakes award in Muscular Dystrophy Marathon, second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day events and second place in Sigma Chi Songfest, doubles competition. Philanthropy projects included a Halloween party for the blind, trip to the zoo for orphans and Christmas party for Carville. Presidents of campus organizations include Melissa Maddox, Women's Intramurals, Mary Kelly, College of Education, and Mary T. Heffron, Kappa Delta Epsilon. Other campus leaders are Carol Simpson, executive secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Sharon Theriot, veep of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Linda Kinman, treasurer of AED, and Nancy Roy, treasurer of Horticulture Club. Kappa Delta Epsilon officers are Cathy Broussard, co-membership chairman and vice-president, and Suzy Eschete, membership chairman and secretary. Mortar Board tapped Mary T. Heffron, Christel Capedeville and Terri Martens. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Karen Deville and Christel Capedeville. Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary includes Donna Hall, Lauren Ham and Mary Peytavin. Freshman honorary Alpha Lambda Delta includes Jean Roulstone, Nona Ward and Cindy Bienvenu. AΛΔ also named Sharon Theriot as Sophomore

of the Year. Mortar Board had previously named Sharon Freshman of the Year. Terry Schwing and Sharon Theriot are members of Scotch Guard, while Angel Flight includes Mary Peytavin and Jean Roulstone. Claire Menzie and Jenny Talley are members of LSU Models, and Cheryl Fortenberry is a member of the LSU Basketball team. Fraternity favorites include Lise Antoine, Michelle deLassus, ΣN sweetheart court; Sue Henderson, Fiji Fweetheart, and Donna Reynolds, Acadia Sweetheart Court. Lise Antoine reigns as Mardi Gras Queen for Crew of Niobeons.

**Nicholls, Kappa Alpha**—Members placed first in Greek Week Songfest, first in Greek Week Sports and won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. They also joined alumnae for a garage sale, visited a Carville patient, presented an Easter basket to the Senior Citizens Home, and provided a scholarship for Gallaudet. Singing Valentines were a profitable ways and means project. Active in student government are senators Susan Brown, Geri Perret, Sandy Bordes and Kim Thibodeaux. Other student government leaders are Cindy Bush, SGA Scholarship Committee, Beth Bush, dormitory vice-president; Cathy Weimer, SGA Library Committee, and Sam Goodrow, secretary of SGA Judicial Board. Denise McRight is a senator and member of SGA Scholarship Committee. Members of honoraries are Millie Naquin, ΔΚΠ, ΦΚΦ, ΔΨΚ; Ellen Vicknair, ΦΚΦ, ΔΚΠ; and Linda LeBlanc, ΦΚΦ. Members of Delta Sigma Court were Cindy Bush and Ann Bourgeois. Other court members are Judy Spicuzza, TKE; Diane Cherry, PKA; and Ellen Vicknair, Claire Tatum and Sam Goodrow, Greek Court. Roxie Hebert was second runner-up to Miss Thibodaux and a member of TKE Court. Phi Sigma Kappas chose Peggy Matherne as their sweetheart.





Jane McGuire,  $\Delta Z$ ,  
Maine Portland-Gorham  
Panhellenic President



Lambda Theta members who are Silver Stars at Michigan Tech are Mary Lombardi, Commander, Shar Sharp, Toni Bartlow, Audrey Yonkus, Alice Neal, Mary Souders and Del Hicks.



Laura Skubal,  $\Delta \Sigma$   
Northeast Missouri  
Greek Week Queen

Mardi Gras royalty included Beth Fakier, Queen Houmes XXX, Miki O'Neal and Ann Barker, maids, Lydia Blanchard, Queen Christopher XXIV, and Sue Ducos, Queen Shoo Shoo XXIV. Kathy Herrick is a member of NSU Golf Team, while Susan Brown and Peggy Matherne are NSU Singers. Susan and Peggy were also cast members of the musical *Cabaret*. Linda Dyess, Susan Brown and Beth Bush are dormitory counselors.

**Southwestern Louisiana, Delta Kappa—**Members won a television set by placing first in the area Miller recycling contest. Another first place came in the Phi Sig poster contest. Intramural honors included second in tennis and first in co-rec table tennis. Members placed third overall in Lagniappe Day activities. Philanthropies included an Easter Egg hunt for children of Speech and Hearing Clinic. A profitable garage sale earned television coverage for Delta Kappa. Phyllis Alleman is Angel Flight Information Officer, while Susan Owens is Panhellenic president. Members of honoraries are Susan Pfeifer, Pi Kappa Phi French, Jan Jelks, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman, and Tina Bayham, Sigma Tau Delta English.

## MAINE

**Maine, Portland-Gorham, Lambda Zeta—**Delta Zeta became the first sorority on campus to reach campus total of fifty members. Pledges raised money for Maine Special Olympics with a food sale, while the chapter joined Delta Chi for the annual sleigh ride. Panhellenic officers are Jane McGuire, president, and Sue Shaw, rush chairman. Women's softball team includes Kim Crosby and Sue Charrier. Marsha Beal and Barbara Wilde are resident assistants for the second consecutive year, while Paula Quintal is a student government representative. Officers in Campus Ministry are Jody Schwalbenberg, veep, and Priscilla Taylor, secretary. Debbie Anderson is Maine's Cherry Blossom Queen.

## MICHIGAN

**Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta—**During Michigan Tech's Winter Carnival Delta Zetas placed first in snowshoeing, second in snow statue building and third overall in their class. Pledges organized and hosted a tea for initiates with alumnae as special guests, while members set aside an entire Saturday to babysit with children of the University faculty so faculty members could do their Christmas shopping. As another philanthropy project, members worked with Sigma Phi Epsilon to present a party for underprivileged children. A collection of tea bags helped purchase a kidney machine for a hospital. Kim Stubbelfield edits the campus newspaper, *The Lode*, and has Nancy Leeman as a staff member. Nancy is also a 4-H counselor and leader. Kim is secretary of Board of Student Publications and member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary. She is also a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and layout editor of *Pictorial*, winter carnival publication. Mary Lombardi received the University Student Award. Cindy Manninen is sophomore representative and parliamentarian of the Student Council while Alice Neal is Student Council secretary. Cindy is also secretary of the Film Co-Op. Zoe Meyer is a member of the Ski Patrol and Forestry Club and a disc jockey for one of the campus radio stations. Amy Otis is a member of the Life Sciences Society. Audrey Yonkus is an instructor for the Portage Lake Figure Skating Club. Both she and Vickie Macko are members of the Pep Band, while Mary Lombardi is a member of the Concert Choir. Mary is also commander of the ROTC Silver Stars Drill Team. Other members of Silver Stars are Sharlyn Sharp, Mary Souders, Toni Bartlowe, Delinda Hicks, Alice Neal and Audrey Yonkus. Karen Kallio is an assistant

gymnastics coach at an area high school. Valerie Weber is a member of the Varsity Swim Team. Betsy Archer student directs and dances in the University Theatre's Shakespeare productions along with Toni Bartlowe, Nancy Leeman, Alice Neal and Audrey Yonkus. Betsy is also involved in intramural sports and is a member of Angel Flight. Diane Barrett is treasurer of Co-Op Education Association. Interfraternity Council secretary is Audrey Yonkus. Concert Lecture Board members include Patrice Fisher and Ann Lorenz.

**Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma—**Members sponsored licorice eating races at Greek Week Games to raise funds for Detroit Speech and Hearing Clinic. Mothers were entertained with a musical skit at a May Mother-Daughter Tea. Colleen Kennedy is Panhellenic president, while Amber Fuller, Roberta Curley and Cindy Rohr are members of American Youth Hostels.

## MINNESOTA

**Moorhead, Theta Nu—**Delta Zetas earned a trophy for participation in Sigma Tau Gamma's song and dance program and joined other Greeks to win first place prize money in snow sculpture in Sno Week. Several Theta Nus made their television debuts while volunteering time for Festival '76, a fund raising telethon. Nearly \$200 was raised at the second annual Delta Zeta Flea Market and Ice Cream Social. Beth Feda was selected as secretary to Student Union Program Board, with Georgia Blackmun as an advisor for the same group. Julie Berger is coordinator of group leaders for Freshman Orientation. Patti Peterson, Denise Widstrom and Julie Berger are helping to plan Homecoming festivities for next fall.



**St. Cloud, Theta Mu**—Pledges dressed in patriotic red, white and blue as they served an All American Dinner to initiated members. The Bicentennial menu included All American hamburgers, red, white and blue jello, salad, kool-aid and apple pie. The festive dinner ended with a patriotic sing-along. Members joined Panhellenic in a Progressive dinner. Chapter president Jackley Meyers is TKE Sweetheart, while Patricia Trefethen is a member of the campus Honors Program.

## MISSOURI

**Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma**—Mulekickers for next year are Cathleen Carter, Valerie Lindbeck and Elizabeth Thompson. Janet Ulrich and Elizabeth Hammond are cheerleaders. Mary Stanley is art editor for the *Rhetor*. Elizabeth McGrath is Speaker of the Senate, joined by fellow senators Tina Frank, Elizabeth Hammond and Nancy Simmons. Carolyn Castle was honored as outstanding sophomore music major. Vice presidents of honoraries are Marjorie Bishop, Alpha Phi Delta, and Sandra D'Angelo, Pi Kappa Delta. Other members of honoraries are Sheila Phillips, Alpha Phi Delta; Michelle Taylor, Sigma Tau Delta; Barbara Ulrich, Phi Kappa Delta; and Nancy Bennett, Michelle Taylor, Barbara Ulrich and Sandra D'Angelo, Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Pis crowned Cindy Alexander as their sweetheart while Elizabeth Thompson was first runner-up to Greek Goddess. The formal pledge class received a silver goblet at Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual pledge tea. Members collected toys for the campus Speech and Hearing Clinic. The toys are used as therapy aids for the patients.

**Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi**—A profitable fund raiser for Valentine's Day was the sale of red and white balloons with sweetheart messages inside. Chapter awards included the Riverman Rooter Award and Greek Week individual honors. In Greek Week Delta Zeta placed second in Sing and Games and first in Boat Races. Inter-Greek Council representatives are Missy Schmaltz and Nancy Glickert. Central Council representatives are Patty May and Terry Wilson. Missy Schmaltz was tapped for the accounting honorary, while the teaching honorary chose Cathy Lieurance. Student Affairs Awards went to Patti Abernathy, Cathy Lieurance and Donna Borgmeyer. Lucie Foster was named to the court of Sigma Pi Fraternity.



*Becky Melton holds first place award won by Delta Sigma in Northeast Missouri's Greek Week Olympics.*

**Missouri Western, Kappa Nu**—An unusual fete to thank employers for their cooperation was a Bosses' Dinner to honor the people so gracious in giving working members time off for various activities. Kappa Nu won the contest among Greeks for creating a design appropriate for tee-shirts and posters. Chris Novack penned the design. Members of College Center Board are Leah Hackett, Debbie Jirkovsky, Kathi Roberts and Rita Roberts.

**Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma**—Reigning over Greek Week festivities was Laura Skubal. Cindy Walls was first runner-up to TKE Sweetheart, while Becky Melton was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss

Kirksville pageant. Varsity cheerleaders are Kim Wisdom and Laura Skubal. Student Senate representatives are Teri Flesher and Gayle Todsén. Susan Czech is vice president of Alpha Phi Sigma while Cardinal Key honorary tapped Carol Kilbride. Other members of honoraries are Mary Vavroch, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Micki McDonald, Psi Chi. Karen Andrejewski is assistant photographic editor and staff writer for the yearbook. Diane Buresh is a member of University Film Players Club. Delta Zeta placed second in campus sing and first in olympics during Greek Week. Members collected for the Heart Fund, made St. Patrick's Day shamrocks for the Adair Nursing Home and aided the campus special olympics program. Members aided a local department store during inventory as a profitable fund raiser. Mothers and chapter members alike enjoyed a delightful Mom's Day with a luncheon featuring songs and skits. Alumnae got to know chapter members better at a deliciously extravagant dessert party sponsored by alumnae.

**Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho**—Members sold carnations for Valentine's greetings, organized a cherry pie eating contest, aided Special Olympics for retarded children and collected for the March of Dimes. Families, guests and alumnae joined members for an enjoyable Colonnade Club banquet. Alumnae sponsored a Panhellenic Tea and provided refreshments for the pledge awards banquet. Cathy DiBenedetto is president of Panhellenic, while LeAnn Deshong is secretary of the Senate. Sally Wise is vice-president of Dolphins synchronized swimming club. Other members are Jennifer Tompson, Robin Roberts and Dolores Baum. Lore McManus is an alternate for varsity cheerleader.



*Alumnae and members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter at Winona honored Kay Dunlay on her retirement after ten years of service to the chapter as their College Chapter Director. Alumnae from almost every year were present.*



## NEBRASKA

**Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau**—Leaders of Student Education Association are Janet Carlson, president, and Nancy Schwaninger, secretary. Betty Youngman is a representative to faculty of Education Department, while Ginny Barton is secretary of Cardinal Key. Other organization leaders are Janet Reifler, Alpha Mu Gamma president; Ginny Barton, AMΓ veep; Marsha Stahl, AMΓ secretary; and Lana Griess, Psychology Club secretary-treasurer. Kathy Korcek is secretary of the Senior Class. Members of May Fete royalty were Deb Neutzman, queen, Heather Arnett, frosh attendant; Susan Hubbard, sophomore attendant; and Denise Carlson and Kathy Korcek, junior attendants. Susan Hansen was tapped for Ivy Chain while Shari Schmidt and Deb Wetzel were tapped for Daisy Chain. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* chose Christy Ketelhut and Karla Mason. Other members of honoraries are Shirley Arnold, Susan Hansen, Lea Olson, Judy Weinmeister and Carolyn Zabel, Beta Beta Beta. Others are Janelle Wisby, AMΓ; Diane Roberts, KΔΠ; Marsha Lichty, MΦE; Marsha Stahl, ΦΑΘ; Gladys Oosting, ΠΓΜ. Others are Laraine Fawl, ΨΧ; Christine Ketelhut and Gladys Oosting, ΦΚΦ; and Carolyn Zabel, Gladys Oosting, and Ginny Barton, Cardinal Key. Members aided the Easter Seals telethon, joined alumnae to make sand bags for Lincoln General Hospital and collected goods for the Recycling Center. Other philanthropic efforts included aid to Gallaudet, Cancer Society and Leukemia Foundation. Members donated a penny for every inch of their waistslines to fatten up the general house fund. Nebraska Wesleyan's first Interaction Day was held in Spring. Each department had a display in the Administration Building and presented afternoon programs to introduce new majors to current members of the department. Activities included movies, demonstrations in yoga and mime, career booths, music and poetry raffle. A square dance concluded the day of unscheduled classes.

## NEVADA

**Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi**—Delta Zeta captured Greek Week honors and won Greek Sing for the third consecutive year. Iota Phi was also honored for donating the most blood during a recent blood drive. The drive was co-sponsored by Delta Zeta and International Order of Knights. Home-made ice-cream sales brought a tasty profit during Greek Week, while members dyed and hid Easter eggs for deaf children at a local elementary school. Members presented pledges and little sisters with pillows and survival kits for finals. Campus leaders include Jodie Tenuta, Bicentennial Association treasurer, Debra Fields, junior class senator and Pamela Hysell, CSUN treasurer. Both Pamela and Debra are members

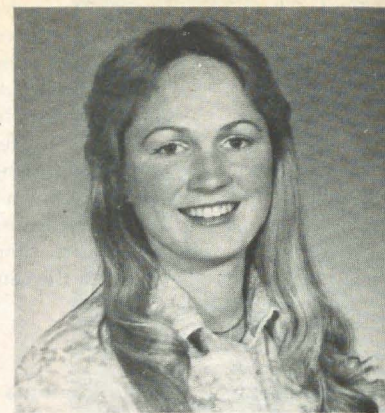
of the Appropriations Committee. Panhellenic leaders are Debbie Lloyd, president, and Tasey Hardin, secretary. Phi Lambda Alpha underclass honorary tapped Susan Hager. Norita Vaughn is a member of the track team, and Tasey Hardin is a Timette for the swim team. Terri Mason won the Muscular Dystrophy danceathon for the third year in a row, and captured parts in *Jesus Christ, Superstar* and the *Kitty Klover Show*. Jodie Tenuta writes a weekly Greek column, is ATΩ's January Calendar Girl and Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Judith A. Carlisi was crowned Greek Goddess.

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Appalachian, Lambda Phi**—Members placed first in a campus wide litter pick-up, washed cars to raise funds for Gallaudet, raffled a waterbed, and participated in a Panhellenic Easter egg hunt for faculty children. Other activities included a water-balloon throw booth at campus wide May Day Play Day and the sale of popcorn packets. Joan Kirby is a candidate for National TKE Sweetheart, while Beth Hill is May Queen. Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball Queen was Kathy Fleming. Muffy Watson is a varsity cheerleader. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary chose Teresa Lilly. Jane Montooth is assistant choreographer of Appalettes dance organization, while Lynne Hayes is treasurer. Rosemary Washam serves as vice-president of American Home Economics Association.

**East Carolina, Zeta Lambda**—Delta Zeta won Panhellenic honors for most improved scholarship and placed second in AΞΔ's All Sing Contest. Paula Culbreth was honored with the Outstanding Greek Woman Award, while first place chapter honors came in Pi Kappa Phi Field Day and basketball intramurals. A philanthropy fund raiser was a Most Eligible Bachelor contest. Greek Hall of Fame Awards went to Jan Hatchell, a Rho Lambda honorary member, and Lynn Shubert. Lynn Clark is Panhellenic's parliamentarian, while Paula Culbreth is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Fraternity sweethearts are Carol Younger, Phi Kappa Tau, and Ann Rochelle, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi**—Outstanding community and campus leaders include Kat Braswell, Panhellenic President, and Margo Pheagin, Kat Braswell and Adrienne Crisp, Homecoming Court members. Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen is Dodie Early, while Sheila Swygert was third runner-up in the Miss 49er Pageant. Goldiggers of the UNCC Basketball team are Cathy Hanner and Ginny Regen. Cheerleaders for next year are Margo Phaegin and Sheila Swygert. Hostesses for the Athletic Foundation are Adrienne Crisp, Rhonda Roper, Donna Upchurch,



Debra Fields, IΦ-Nevada  
Junior Class Senator



Ruth Webb Murphy, N-Knox, was  
honored by Iota Beta chapter at  
Dickinson for being a Golden Rose  
member and their marvelous pledge  
adviser.

Julie Hill, Amanda Hunnecutt, Karen McKeown, Linda Hinson and Lynn Munday. Kappa Phi is now the only organization to belong to the Athletic Foundation. Karen McKeown was first runner-up in the Miss Charlotte-Mecklenberg Contest. Kappa Phi won two awards for Homecoming participation and earned the United Way trophy for top collections. Delta Zeta won intramural volleyball championship for two semesters along with the Chi Phi volleyball tourney title. Pledges walked twelve miles for the March of Dimes, while all members participated in the Charlotte Bike-a-thon for Easter Seals Campaign. By the way, Delta Zeta cyclers pedalled the most miles of any organization. Members sponsored a most eligible bachelor contest, presented a party at a local boys' orphanage, hosted the state volleyball tournament and participated in a campus wide youth olympics. Meredith Fortner won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award while Debbie Morris won an Education Award. Jan Massengill was selected as a marshall for the 1976 graduation. Donna Upchurch, Lynn Parsley, Jan Johnson and Patrice Case were all selected for Society of 49 honorary.



## NORTH DAKOTA

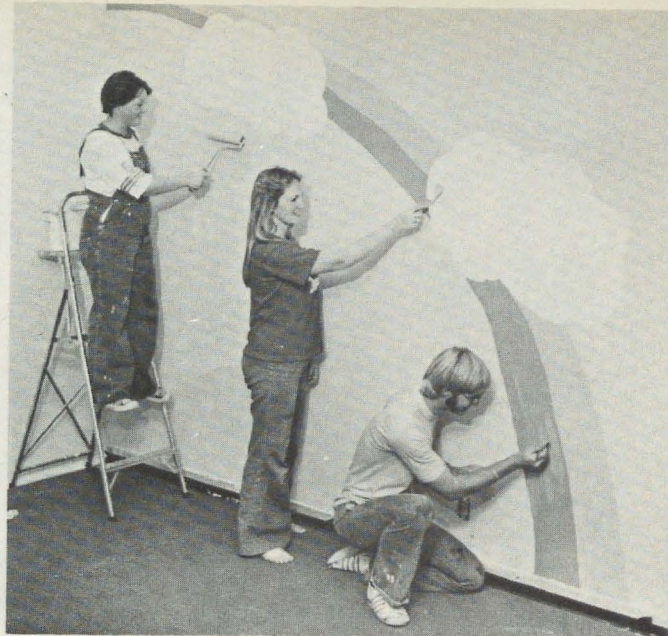
**Dickinson, Iota Beta**—Members sponsored a bake sale to raise cash for Gallaudet, participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and sold plaques and Valentine telegrams as fund raisers. An alumnae sponsored rummage sale also netted cash for the chapter. Campus leaders include Bobbie Rassmussen, dormitory president and Student Senate secretary, and Laurie Namyniuk, Center Board of Government member. Laurie is also Theta Chi Dream Girl. Paula Rudnick is Vet Sweetheart. Goofy awards as best Delta Zeta Smile and Oldest Member highlighted a spirited Parents' Day Banquet.

**Minot, Theta Pi**—Minot, North Dakota made national news this year when the roaring Souris River once again rose over its banks and threatened the most severe flood in its history. Theta Pis were there to lend their help to the residents of Minot. Despite having to evacuate their own sorority home, many girls participated in dike-walking, taking phone calls at flood control headquarters and directing traffic. Others assisted in sandbagging and evacuation efforts and stood watch as security guards at entrances of evacuated areas. Taking honors for Theta Pi this year is gymnast Peggy Blesener, who for the second consecutive year, received top honors as Best All Around Gymnast in North Dakota. Peggy also placed first in floor exercises and vaulting at the North Dakota Interscholastic Athletics for Women Meet, while Sue Ahmann Hitt placed first on balance beam. Joan Tollerud was elected Student Association Secretary and Lori Witteman placed as third runner-up in Miss Minot Winterfest Pageant. New treasurer of law enforcement fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, is Marcie Conmy. Theta Pis hosted Province Day.

**North Dakota, Upsilon**—Campus leaders include Andrea Holland, dormitory president, Kelley Schmit, Student Nurses Association secretary, and Becky Kelly, Princess Platoon secretary. Faith Lovell is a student senator. Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary are Joni Vig, treasurer, and Sandy Zeller, pledge trainer. Members of honoraries are Faith Lovell, Mortar Board, and Cathy Currie, Alpha Lambda Delta.

## OHIO

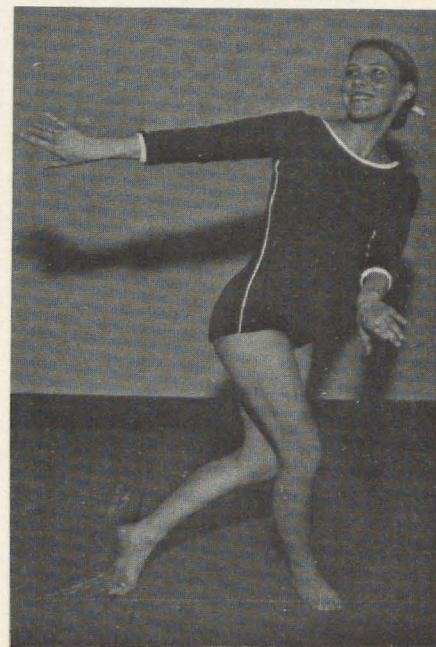
**Akron, Theta Zeta**—Delta Zeta raised over \$250 for five philanthropies with its annual Swing-a-thon fund raiser. Members took turns swinging on swings at a local mall. Cathy Hall was runner-up to Dance-a-thon Queen as she raised \$104 for two memorial funds. Debbie Brooks is Greek editor of the yearbook, secretary for Council for Exceptional Children, and member of honoraries Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board. She's also the first Greek woman to be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Missy Graham is a senator and Debbie Faber is Panhellenic Rush Chairman.



Norita Vaughn, Debi Fields and Gary Young painted a rainbow in the sky in a formerly dull drab room in the Nevada State Welfare office as part of Iota Phi chapter's joint project with Sigma Nu.

**Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha**—With an outstanding performance of a medley of Broadway tunes, Gamma Alphas won second place in Interfraternity Sing. Following the performance, parents were honored with a tea. Chapter president Barb Charles reigned over May Day festivities and alumnae honored her with a reception. The boat team placed a close second in May Day activities, while Delta Zetas joined Sigma Phi Epsilon to place second in volleyball. Members participated in Dimes for Deaf campaign. Mary Jane Ledvina won the Stouffer Award in Home Economics and Robin Trainor was tapped for Laurels. Varsity football cheerleaders for fall are Sue Krause, Cathy Burdiss and Debbie Mollahan.

**Cincinnati, Xi**—The Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon entry won honors in the Lambda Chi Alpha raft races, while Fall pledges won sorority pledge class scholarship honors. Pledges also sponsored a profitable bake sale and cooked a spaghetti dinner for chapter initiates and the men of Phi Kappa Theta. Members helped man telephones at Headquarters for Citizens Committee to alert citizens on the importance of UC's becoming a state supported school. Members then joined alumnae for a plant party. Carla Hollman, Pat Ekblad and Jane Staubitz are all new members of Junior Women's honorary. Bonnie Decker and Laurie Davany are on the Arts and Science Tribunal. Pat Wermeling is Panhellenic secretary and Nancy Baume is a member of Student Activities Board and a resident advisor for next year.



Peggy Blesener, ΘΠ, was named North Dakota's top gymnast at the NDIW meet at Minot.

**Findlay, Theta Tau**—Members took first place in intramural basketball, and enjoyed competing in volleyball and softball. Delta Zeta sponsored an Easter egg sale to raise funds for philanthropy. Alumnae donated the eggs for the project. The College chose Delta Zeta to plan the annual Lil Sis, Lil Brother carnival, while members serenaded fraternities. Jenny Racheter is secretary of Student Government Association, while Debra Hart is veep of Panhellenic. Alpha Psi Omega honorary tapped Beth Hancock.



# GREEK SING 1976



Members of Kappa Chi chapter at Youngstown University in their long gowns with parasols sang a medley from "My Fair Lady" to win first place honors in the annual Greek Sing. Front row: Mary Lynne Schmidt, Nancy Prokop, Barbara Gazdik, Patti McDowell, Lisa McGowan, Sue Yourst, Leslie Horvath, May Lynn Urdea and Judi McCall, director. Second row: Ruth Ausnehmer, Debbi Kemerer, Janice Glavan, Roberta Timko, Lee Ann Vogelberger, Patti Procopio, Becky Maikranz. Top row: Patty Kemerer, Sue Herman, Beth Jones, Eileen Keltz, Cathy Bean, Mary Ellen McAuliffe, Cheryl Flemming, and Erin O'Rourke.

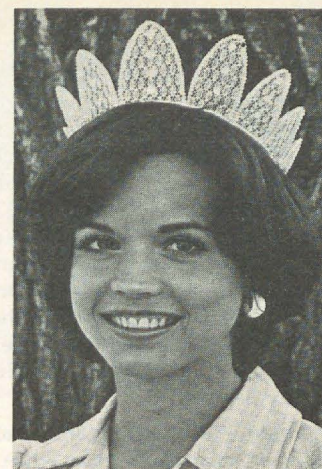
**Bowling Green, Gamma Tau**—Eighteen enthusiastic pledges, a quota filling group, compose the largest pledge class on campus. Gamma Tau also boasts the largest house on campus with 108 members. The Gallaudet Dancers performed at Bowling Green, as Delta Zeta ushered at the performance and honored the dancers with a dinner following the concert. Members won first place, sorority division, in Phi Kappa Tau's basketball marathon to benefit poor children, and sold stationery to raise philanthropy funds for Delta Zeta. Panhellenic presented Sue Stoll with Jackie Gribbons Awards for outstanding service to sorority, Panhellenic and the University. Sue is also a *Who's Who* honoree, Kappa Delta Pi secretary, Phi Alpha Theta treasurer, and member of Golden Torch. Other members of Golden Torch are Nancy Pope, Debbie Detwiler and Cathy Renkert. Nancy Pope is secretary for Panhellenic and Jill Kercher is a member of Mortar Board.

**Kent State, Gamma Kappa**—Pledges sponsored a successful cookie and lemonade sale as their fund raising project, while the entire chapter enjoyed a china showing. Members sold sponges and candy bars to fatten up the treasury. Mary Craig was installed first vice-president of Panhellenic and served as Greek Week chairman. Mary Braun, Michele Dowl, Jenny Keyes and Renee Mocklar placed first in Greek Week five legged races. Colleen Bittinger, Jenny Keyes, Renee Mocklar and Lynnda Wolf pulled a bathtub from Stow to Kent to raise money for the Cancer Fund.

**Ohio State, Theta**—Jennifer Leking is the first woman president of Ohio Staters, Inc. and a member of Mortar Board. Other members of honoraries are Joan Arnold, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu; Melanie Demoret, Phi Upsilon; Barbara Mason, Beta Gamma Sigma; Jane Linscott, Mirrors; and Mary Phillis, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Terri Thibodeaux is Junior Panhellenic treasurer, while Lisa Mastrangelo is Panhellenic treasurer and winner of campus outstanding pledge honors. Ginger Perry was named outstanding senior Greek woman. Archons Greek honorary tapped Jennifer Leking and Penny Davis. Pledges visited and entertained residents at a home for the aged, and the collegiate chapter joined alumnae in tentatively planning a fund raising drive for Ohio School for the Deaf or Ohio State Speech and Hearing School.

**Miami, Alpha**—Betsy Garner was a princess of the Mountain State Forest Festival, while Kerrie Malloy was a finalist in the 1976 Miss Miami contest. Liby Fogle, Terri Poenisch and Jennifer Junk are junior Shakerettes. Dr. Elizabeth Rogers, A, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, was named Outstanding University Woman. Members collected for Butler County TB and Respiratory Disease Association and the Speech and Hearing Clinic on campus.

**Wright State, Kappa Iota**—Cheryl Willis was crowned as Wright State's first basketball Homecoming Queen. Members sold Delta Zeta Zingers (hot dogs) at May Daze



Barbara Charles, Γ A  
Baldwin Wallace May Queen

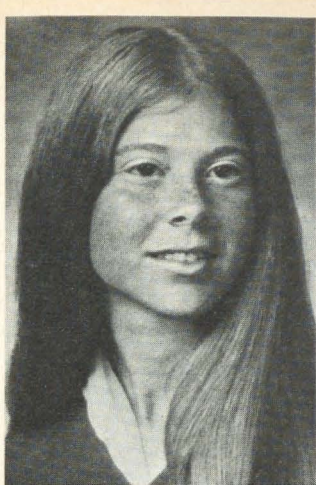
festivities, manned a charity booth at Dayton Mall with proceeds for Gallaudet and participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Mothers were honored with roses at the annual mother-daughter tea.

**Youngstown, Kappa Chi**—By earning 277 points out of a possible 300, Delta Zetas sang their way to first place in the 24th annual Greek Sing. Their rendition of a medley from *My Fair Lady* took first place in sorority division, while they also won the Best New Group trophy. Five months of practice went into the prize winning medley. Members also won female division of bowling. Campus leaders are Barb Gazdik, Panhellenic treasurer, Becky Maikranz, Panhellenic first vice-president and Leslie Horvath, senator. Patty Kemerer is the first Greek in six years to gain an editorial position on the *Jambar* newspaper staff. She'll serve as news editor for 1976-77 academic year.

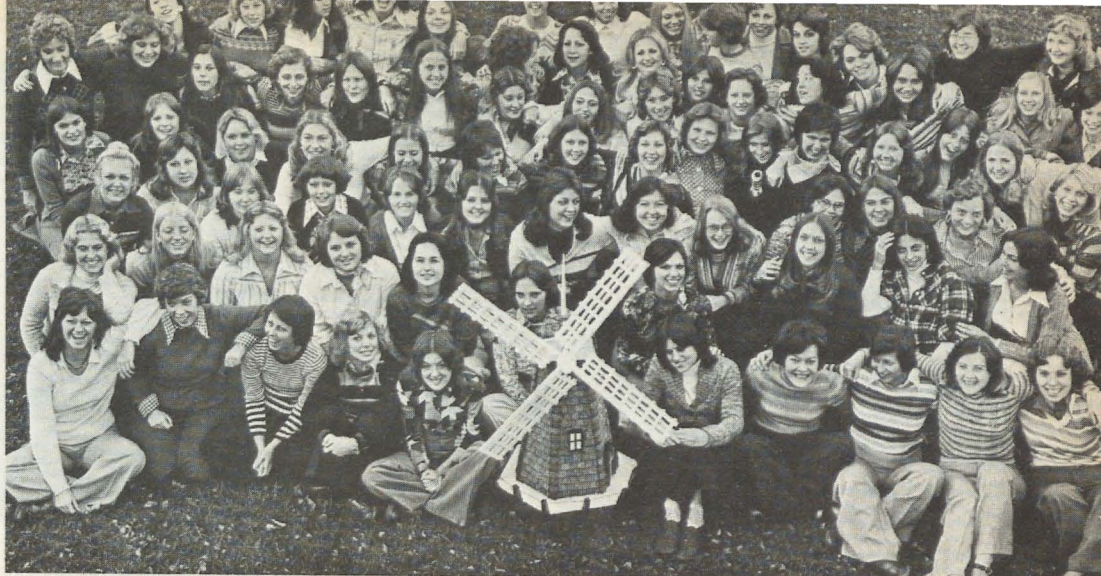
## OKLAHOMA

**Central State, Epsilon Upsilon**—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Abby Smith, Connie Hickman, Ellen Dillon and Janice Lee. Ellen is Bronze Key treasurer and recipient of Outstanding Senior Woman Award. Janice is president of University Center Activities Board and vice-president of Associated Women Students. Associated Women Students president is Lane Nicholson, who also serves as historian for Bronze Key. Debbie Berman is president of High School Relations Board, while Michele Derrick is treasurer of American Chemistry Society, vice-president of Bronze Key and secretary of the Student Senate. Paula Maggard is parliamentarian of the Senate and treasurer of SCEC. Debbie Sanders is secretary of AWS. Tiaras honorary tapped Janet Dickinson, Michele Derrick, Janice Lee and Lane Nicholson. Alpha Lambda Delta frosh honorary tapped Christine Norman, Jean Ann Goddard, Re-





Betsy Garner, A-Miami Ohio  
Mountain State Forest  
Festival Princess



Gamma Tau chapter members get together for the Bowling Green University year book picture. The windmill is the local symbol of the chapter house because while on campus it is located next to a windmill and a pond.

nee Post, Paula Maggard, Celia Good, Debbie Sanders and Pam Smith. Bronze Key includes Cheryl Mahan, Janice Lee and Janet Dickson. Debbie Sanders is a Flag Girl. Debbie Bishop was named Outstanding Freshman Woman and treasurer of Panhellenic. Nancy Roberts is associate editor of the student newspaper. Campus cuties include Ellen Dillon, ATΩ sweetheart, Cindy Johnson, ATΩ pledge sweetheart, and Debbie Sanders, Calendar Girl. Sweetheart runners-up are Janet Dickinson, Acacia Nile Queen; Jean Ann Goddard, Sigma Tau Gamma Frontier Follies Queen; and Gail Smith, TKE Sweetheart. Epsilon Upsilon won Sigma Tau Gamma Frontier Follies, the women's division of the Bike Marathon, a trophy for Parents' Day Sing and ranked top in sorority scholarship competition. Philanthropies included collecting a total of over \$200 for Heart Fund, Civil Air Patrol and retarded children. Alumnae joined collegians for a lively slumber party.

**Northeastern Oklahoma, Delta Phi**—Cited as Presidential Leadership Class members are Alana Dennis, JoNita Aldridge and Terri Presley. Activities awards went to Anita Palmer and Robin Hood. Honoraries Rho Theta Sigma and Alpha Chi both list Kathy Aldridge. Other campus leaders include Donna Sonaggera, Student Conduct Committee member, Panhellenic President, and Student Home Economics Association Special Reports Chairman. Robin Hood is president of Tau Beta Sigma honorary and member of Intercollegiate Legislature. Jenny Hughes is Panhellenic secretary, while Pattie Cantrell is Tau Beta Sigma secretary. Anita Palmer is a twirler while Kathy Dacus serves as first vice-president of Student Home Economics Association. Fraternity favorites include ΠΚΑ Calendar Girls Rene Mathis, Susan Hoog and Donna Sonaggera. Robin Hood is Band Sweetheart with Anita Palmer as an attendant. Rhonda Hillhouse is first runner-up to Miss Fort Gibson. Delta Zeta captured the Red Cross Blood Drive plaque for both fall and Spring

and placed third in Greek Week. Philanthropies included participation in Bowlerama for Heart Fund, Canned Food Drive, special olympics and ushering for production of 1776. Fun fund raisers included a white elephant sale and bake sale.

**Oklahoma, Alpha Epsilon**—A successful year began as Alpha Epsilon doubled chapter size with a fantastic rush. Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE, Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, then visited the chapter, while AE won first in all-sorority and independent fast break competition. The uniquely titled contest consists of six girls taking a basketball down the court and returning it in relay fashion. Members joined Alpha Gamma Rhos to walk for hearing and raise \$500 for Gallaudet. Stillwater Delta Zetas then joined AE for a joint dance. Linda Lester and her partner danced twelve hours for Muscular Dystrophy and raised the second largest amount of contributions. Karen McIlwraith was crowned Fiji Sweetheart and Delta Zeta ended the year happily with more moms in attendance at Mom's Weekend than any other sorority.



Betty Tumlin, Sue Peterson, Sandy Joy received the top awards at Chi Rendezvous at Oregon State.

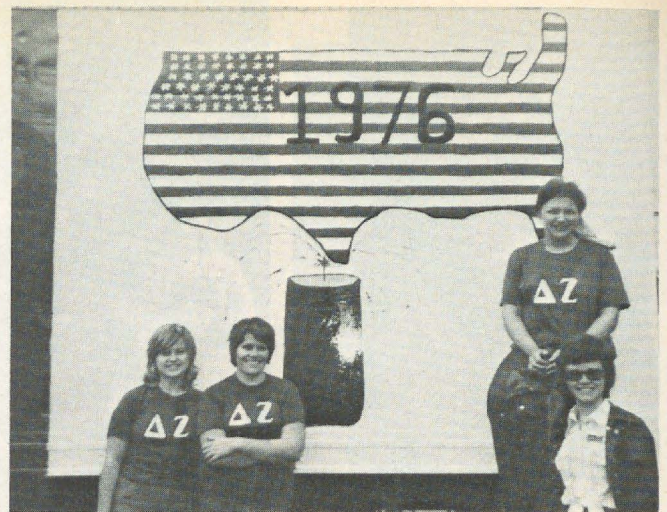
## OREGON

**Oregon, Chi**—Delta Zeta took first place scholarship awards for highest pledge, highest initiate, and highest overall averages. Fraternity favorites include Chi Phi Sweetheart court members Karen Nordahl, Sue Peterson and Pamela Rhyner. Other fraternity court members were Lynn Mitchell, Pi Kappa Phi, and Diane Rhode, TKE. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary tapped Betty Tumlin. Campus activities include Sue Peterson as Chairman for Students for Reagan committee. Sue also led a successful campaign for the newly elected OSU president and serves on the Student Center Advisory Council. Susy Storey and Sue Peterson are active in Home Economics organization and Pamela Rhyner is a member of Model United Nations. In the community Lynn Mitchell and Betty Tumlin serve as big sisters to motherless children. Betty Tumlin is county chairman for Camp Fire Girls day care center and League of Women Voters. A visit by Past National President Betty Heusch Agler and National Treasurer Eleanor Strickler Fariss highlighted the year. The chapter hosted a formal reception with alumnae from across the state honoring the visitors. Chi Rendezvous, alumnae reunion and Golden Rose awards, proved successful with a record turnout for the luncheon and fun filled day. Members are working to provide an exciting face lift for the house living room, furnishings, entry hall, sun porch and upstairs. "Chi Challenge" for Diamond Jubilee Convention '77 is a goal to triple membership.





*Zeta Phi members won first place with the chariot they built with Theta Chi men for the race at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.*



*Lambda Epsilon chapter at Johnstown won first place with their patriotic painting of the Good Will truck. Pictured are Val Beckovchin, Jen Miller, Nancy Makay, and Barbara Visnosky.*

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon**—Chapter President Beverly Williams was named Greek Woman of the Year, honored in *Who's Who* in college campuses and received Stanton Chapman Crawford Award from the University as the type student UPG likes to graduate. She is also vice-president of Society of Women Engineers, member of American Society of Civil Engineers and Society of Undergraduate Engineers. She has played in all college intramural games and is on the varsity basketball team. Members won a \$25 cash prize in competition to paint Goodwill trucks for the Bicentennial celebration. They used the prize for purchasing holiday food for a needy family. Members volunteered for the cerebral telethon, helped sponsor a Christmas party for children and enjoyed a visit from Field Representative Sheri Putnam.

**Indiana, Gamma Phi**—Members placed third in Sigma Chi Derby Days, while coping a second place in poster contest and first place in games portion. Delta Zeta also placed first in a Greek poster contest to advertise the Greek system. Pledges and big sisters joined alumnae for a Sunday Sundae party and then helped Theta Chis in a Walkathon for Multiple Sclerosis. Members raised cash by raffles and sponsoring a movie, while pledges sold donuts, baked goods and candies. Fraternity favorites include Sue Bartholme,  $\Theta\Xi$  sweetheart; Cindy Resetar,  $K\Sigma$  sweetheart; Kathie Ferla,  $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$  sweetheart; and Kathy Bonach,  $\Theta X$  sweetheart and  $K\Sigma$  calendar Dream Girl. Members of honoraries are Marla Smith, Theresa Brady,  $\Sigma\Delta X$ ; Janice Fetrow,  $\Gamma\Theta E$ ; and Donna Meier,  $\Gamma P T$ . Jackie Santoriello is a majorette, Jean Stroup is Panhellenic president and Jayne Blankenbicker is program chairman for the Marketing Club. Residence Hall assistants are Carolyn Wild,

Kathie Ferla and Kathy Bonach. Theresa Brady writes for the school newspaper and Phyllis Carrera is a volunteer in the Big Brother and Sister program. Jane Simmons tutors for the visual imagery program while Jackie Friedsam is a member of Pennsylvania School Food Services Association. Home Economics Association members are Luann Schneider and Kathy Henry.

**Mansfield, Iota Theta**—A first place trophy was awarded to Iota Theta for its performance of *Peter Pine Tree's Surprise* in Christmas Panorama. Members then copped another first place in scholarship competition, while pledges earned first place honors for their overall average. For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta Dribblers played the faculty in a charity basketball game which netted \$110 for Camp Daddy Allen. Alumnae joined collegians to celebrate the tenth birthday of Iota Theta in March. Fraternity sweethearts are Pat Webster, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Nanette Litwin, Sigma Tau Gamma. Members of honoraries are Bonnie Smith, Cwens, Kathy Radziewicz, Kappa Omicron Psi, and Kathy Garis, Kappa Delta Pi. Kathy Garis is also vice-president of PSEA and Elementary Education Majors Association. Members of Delta Tau Gamma are Beth Dunbar, president, and Tara Lacey. Mary Cybulak is vice-president of both elementary education majors association and PSED, member of Delta Tau Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi. Kathy Musselman is member of PSEA, a state officer for Council for Exceptional Children and member of Special Education Department Student Advisory Board.

**Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi**—Campus leaders include Debra Miller, Panhellenic president, Joyan Palovich, Health honorary

president, and Patricia Bacco and Randee Simon, senators. Stephanie Kasnic is a dormitory supervisor and Beth Montgomery serves on Programming Board. Leslie Vaccarino serves on the Homecoming Committee, while Cindy Maus and Barbie Nigra are active in Leadership Workshop. Rockettes dancing majorettes include Lorri Cehelsky, Darlene Ferson, Mary Kay Rainey, Susan Branham, Yvonne Galvin, Vicky Cornibe and Linda Meidinger. Active in community activities are volunteers Adeline Capretto and Barb Jackson. Adeline works with delinquent boys while Barb aids the Youth Development Center. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary includes Stephanie Kasnic, Jeannie Matarazzo, Georgie Fitzkee, Diane Wollert and Lori Mittica. Lambda Epsilon Delta elementary education honorary includes Stephanie Kasnic, Janice Mastropietro, Diane Wollert and Lori Mittica. Other members of honoraries are Darlene Ferson, Spanish, and Joyann Palovich, Maureen Frawley, health. Debra Miller is Bikini Queen and Cindy Maus is Miss Photogenic. Mary Kay Rainey was first runner-up in Go-Go contest. Members of Pennsylvania State Education Association are Sue Yanosick, Barbie Nigra, Lillian Marks, Kim Inners, Rene Mattis, Jeannie Matarazzo and Janice Mastropietro. Chris Lawrence is a member of the Girls' Tennis Team. Cindy Maus and Lori Mayo are Business Club members, while HPER Club includes Debbie Miller, Patrice Mizerack, Renee Mattis, Laurie Parrish, Nikki Matarazzo and Rosie Cortazzo. Debbie Miller, Cindy Brown and Maureen Frawley are members of Athletic Training Club. Delta Zeta joined Alpha Sigma Phi to place first in Greek Skit competition in Greek Week. Delta Zeta participated in the Blood Bank by donating more pints of blood than any other sorority. Zeta Phi also held a raffle, clothes drive and candy and pretzel sales.





Beverly Williams,  $\Delta E$   
Pittsburg at Johnstown  
Greek Woman of Year



Jean Stroup,  $\Gamma \Phi$ -Ind. Penn.  
Panhellenic President



Sherry Brewer,  $\Lambda \Phi$ -Appalachian  
May Court



Sharon Asbill,  $B \Delta$ -South Carolina  
Phi Beta Kappa

## RHODE ISLAND

**Rhode Island, Beta Alpha**—Delta Zeta placed in all Greek Week events and captured top honors in the Sorority Division. JoAnne Ingham is Sigma Chi's sweetheart. Jan Markey and Kathy Maley are Chi Phi's sweethearts. Sue Nass, Sue Diorio and Holly Erickson are new Ramettes. Debbie Cerroni has been selected head Ramette. Darlene Tardif was re-selected Recreation Chairman of the Union Board after organizing a jog-a-thon for an injured URI football player which raised approximately \$9000. Mariam Murphy was elected Chairman of the Undergraduate Judicial Board. Jill Biolis, Jane Santoro and Anne Levy are Freshman Orientation Leaders. Joan Sullivan was selected Senior Class Agent. Gail Compagne is treasurer of the Panhellenic Association and Jill Morris is vice-president of Junior Panhellenic. Karen Zervas and Mary-Ellen Jordan are coordinators of the summer housing program. Helen Dowd is a member of the varsity softball team. Colleen Dolan and Debra Bamford are members of Omicron Nu. Pamela Watts, Kathy Maley, Helen Dowd and Mariam Murphy are members of Mortar Board. Joyce Nahabedian was elected captain of the cheerleaders. Beta Alpha again sponsored their annual hot dog roast with proceeds going to charity.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**South Carolina, Beta Delta**—For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta captured Sigma Chi Derby Day honors. Beta Delta works with Family Court every Saturday during the academic year. Sharon Asbill is Phi Beta Kappa and Jane Moore is a member of Psi Chi honorary in psychology. Fraternity sweethearts are Kathy Faircloth, Kappa Sigma, Paula Holman, Lambda Chi, and Patty Jehl, Delta Sigma Pi.

## TENNESSEE

**East Tennessee, Delta Eta**—Ann Morton, Mary Duff Allen, Francis Keezel, Patricia Burke, Paula Wimmer and Gwen Guegold took first place honors, for Delta Zeta in Lambda Chi Alpha's All Sing. Delta Zeta then placed second overall in Sigma Chi Derby Week. Members of Rho Lambda Panhellenic honor society are Linda Phillips, Roberta Adams and Darby Ams-tein.

**Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota**—Members captured first in Sigma Chi Derby Day spirit contest and placed in Campus All-Sing, Blood Drive, Bottle Pick-Up Contest,  $\Delta T \Delta$  Easter Egg Hunt and Sorority Eat Off Contest. The chapter raised cash for a building project for Vanderbilt Children's Home and participated in a University Senior Tea. Nashville and Hendersonville Alumnae are actively involved in chapter rushing preparations. The annual Delta Zeta Boutique raised \$300 to benefit the Killarney Rose Ball. Another \$300 was raised in St. Jude's Walkathon. Jane Pratt is Panhellenic president and Cheryl Hitchcock is SOA for University registration.

**Memphis State, Gamma Iota**—Ten Fraternities and sororities competed in this year's Delta Zeta Follies,  $\Gamma I$ 's major philanthropy. Profits from this year's Follies went to the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. Another philanthropy project was entertaining children from the Memphis Speech and Hearing Center with an Easter party. Delta Zeta captured first place in softball and went on to win first place in MSU Sorority Intramurals competition. Delta Zeta didn't win All Sing '76, but they certainly impressed the campus with stunning red and white long dresses. In fact, the campus newspaper featured a photo of Delta Zetas in costume on the front page. Carol Gassaway followed Gamma Iota's Donna Gamble as Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart. Kappa Sigma crowned Kristee Johnson as their sweetheart. Pam Westbrook is a majorette for the Tigerettes squad and Melinda Ennis is Panhellenic treasurer.

## TEXAS

**Houston, Delta Theta**—Members placed second overall in Sigma Chi Derby Days, enjoyed a slide presentation and a guest speaker from Gallaudet and aided the March of Dimes.  $\Delta \Theta$  donated \$200 to Briarwood School and joined alumnae for a Steak 'n Bean scholarship dinner. Kathy Rouse is a new member of Mortar Board, while Sheryl Welch is an alternate cheerleader. Members of fraternity sweetheart courts were Betty Edwards, Terrie Elkins, Mary Delmar, Sigma Chi; and Sherry Osborne, Pi Kappa Alpha. Suzanne Thornton is  $\Pi K \Lambda$  Dreamgirl and Susan Knoblauch is Golf Queen. Cheryl Smith is Alternate Buggy Queen for the football season.

**Southwest Texas, Iota Alpha**—A variety of first, second and third place wins brought a coveted overall first place in Greek Week to Delta Zeta. Members collected for March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer Society and sold telegrams for Valentines as a fund raiser. Alumnae honored graduating seniors with a reception. Vickie Hodges is chairman of Student Senate Election Committee, while Natalie Usher is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary. Pam Ormsbee was cited for Excellence in English and Terry Thetford was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class sweetheart.

**Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi**—First place honors came in Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics for the third consecutive year, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Water Follies. Delta Zeta placed second in Delta Upsilon Spring Festival. Members joined Delta Upsilon to collect for American Cancer Society, while Jana Plumlee, Becky Smith and Brenda Marshall helped Delta Zeta win the participation trophy in the  $\Pi K \Lambda$  Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon. Iota Psi created green and pink cookies for the Panhellenic bake sale during Greek Week. Pledges sponsored a car wash and the chapter honored mothers with a Mother-Daughter Tea.



Members aided Dallas Alumnae with their annual Hobby Hi-Lites and enjoyed an Arlington Alumnae dessert party for collegiate members. Members ushered throughout the year for the Fort Worth Civic Opera and sponsored a canned food drive. Members of Student Congress are Becky Smith and Sheryl Shuey. Mary Lynn Darden was tapped for Order of Hellanas. Janice King is Miss  $\Delta Y$  Spring Festival while  $\Pi K A$  Calendar Girls are Debbie Birchman, Debbie Tinsley and Tracy Youngblood. Members of  $\Pi K A$  Dream Girl Court are Diane Corbin and Donna Hadden. Fijis crowned Debbie Birchman as Lady of the Black Diamond, while Brenda Marshall was named Female College Athlete of the Year.

**West Texas, Zeta Zeta**—Outgoing Associated Women Students President Diana Parker welcomed incoming AWS President Sabrina Little. Diana Parker is a member of Intramural Board, a Traffic Court Judge and dormitory president. Gina Sheffy is a dormitory secretary. Song Girls are Carrie Ferguson, head, Sabrina Little and Debbie Hill. Pam Scott is a cheerleader. Sigma Nus crowned Debbie Zachatine as sweetheart, while Phi Delta Theta pledges chose Stephanie Mehas as their sweetheart. Members honored Panhellenic advisor Mrs. Jack Bullock with a tea, while alumnae honored graduating seniors and initiates with top grade with banquets. Pledges sold baked goods and members sold stationery for speech and hearing.

## VIRGINIA

**Virginia Polytechnic, Kappa Theta**—Delta Zeta competed in the basketball intramural playoffs, sold stationery as a money maker, and participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and Greek Weekend. Parents were honored with a Parents' Weekend. Rosemary Bass was second runner-up in the Miss Lonesome Pine Pageant, a Miss America preliminary pageant.

## WASHINGTON

**Washington, Kappa**—A pizza feed, pancake breakfast and spaghetti dinner all proved profitable fund raisers. Members aided the March of Dimes and honored alumnae at their annual Alumnae Tea. Susan Hief was elected treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon.

## WEST VIRGINIA

**Fairmont, Epsilon Iota**—A busy year brought honors galore for Delta Zeta. They placed first in Greek Week, first in intramurals, won overall sorority honors in sports, placed second in Songfest, won Best Homecoming Float honors and at press time were ahead in the sorority division of Greek Week. Chapter *Lamp* editor Lynette Shields reports "even though our budget is low,



*Rosemary Bass, K $\Theta$ -Virginia Polytech, was a winner in the Miss Lonesome Pines pageant.*

our time is always known and available" as she lists these philanthropic efforts—contribution to Fairmont State College Band telethon and Public Schools of Marion County to purchase flags, creation of Easter baskets for children's hospital ward, babysitting for women's club, aiding at a day care center, sending money and clothes to a foster child, soliciting for the Heart Fund, donating to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon, and giving blood to the Red Cross and local hospital. Busy members also held car washes and a candy sale and honored faculty members with a tea. Jackie Cooper is Miss FSC and Hollyball Queen. Shelia Heathcote was first runner-up to Miss FSC, while Homecoming attendants were Connie Carroll and Marilyn Jenks. Ellen Harner is Forest Festival Maid of Honor, while Julie Yager is Strawberry Festival Princess. TKE crowned Lenarda Sandy as their sweetheart. Karen King is captain of the girls basketball team, while *Who's Who* lists Linda Wilson and Pam Weisgarber. Shirley Succro is Student Council secretary, while Heather Curtis and Marilyn Jenks are delegates at large. Kappa Delta Pi tapped Marilyn Jenks, while the freshman and English honoraries chose Pam Weisgarber.

**Morris Harvey, Zeta Tau**—Zeta Tau won the Dean's Scholarship Trophy as the sorority with the highest overall academic average. Delta Zeta also volunteered to work with political campaigns, rang bells for the Salvation Army, collected food, clothing and household goods for an elderly man and raised funds by sales of donuts, paper kisses, flowers, submarine sandwiches and secret admirers. Pamela

Hunt is Student Government Association secretary, while Cathy Childress is a representative. Tammy Shock is assistant editor of the yearbook, while members of Art Guild are Paula Meador, and Deborah Smoot. Jane Yates received the MHC Key Award as an outstanding senior, while Pamela Hunt was elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi. Other members of  $K\Delta\Pi$  are Paula Meador, Teresa Robertson and Sherri Tribble. Officers of Sigma Tau Delta are Paula Meador, secretary, and Pamela Hunt, treasurer. Dormitory officers are Jane Bailey, president, and Colleen Jackson, vice-president. Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary tapped Pamela Hunt, Eugenia Whittington, Cathy Lucas, Teresa Siders and Rebecca Matthews. Chi Beta Phi science honorary members are Colleen Jackson and Teresa Robertson. Alpha Lambda Delta co-president is Cynthia Jarrell. MHC Players include Janice Brown, Pamela Hunt, Teresa Siders, Jane Bailey and Rebecca Mathews. Campus Christian Fellowship includes Sherri Tribble, Teresa Robertson and Jane Bailey.

## WISCONSIN

**Carroll College, Gamma Theta**—During May honors and awards convocations several Delta Zetas were honored. Sherry Schneider received a junior honor along with Carol Starrett. Sandra Smith received a sophomore honor, while Donna Zembrod and Mary Jo Gagliardi received freshman honors. Ann Melchert was appointed to Scroll and Sheila Hays received a first place award and Dianne Dins an honorable mention from the Art Department. Carol Starrett received the Future Economist Award. Donna Zembrod was one of four freshmen to qualify as a sophomore after taking the CLEP tests. Linda Laitenen is Phi Theta Pi sweetheart, while Debra Benes is Beta Pi Epsilon Dream girl. Newly appointed resident assistants are Kathy Flanagan, Jackie Johnson, Toni Parr and Sandi Smith. Carol Starrett is president of the Business Club. Sherri Bergersen had literature published in the *Century* literary magazine, while Merridy Irving placed seventh in a national swim meet. Linda Laitenen and Robin Sims participated in the campus production of *Fiorello!* Delta Zeta placed first in women's division of All School Sing and won the creativity award at the same event. Fall pledges earned highest scholastic honors, while Gamma Theta boasts the largest Spring pledge class on campus. Philanthropies included participating in blood drive, Campus Chest Week, presenting a party for Headstart children, collecting for Gallaudet, making flash cards for a hearing help program, and collecting canned goods for the needy. Robin Sims and Kathryn Moffat are traveling to Washington, D.C. with the Carroll Concert Choir on tour.





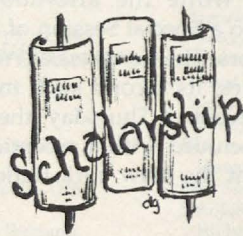
Joyce Pitrolo, Cheryl Gerwig, Vickie Lewis and Denise Freeman, Epsilon Iota pledge class officers, celebrate Fairmont annual Turtle Day.



Members of Iota Tau chapter were intramural softball champions at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

**LaCrosse, Zeta Omicron**—Members captured the Panhellenic scholarship trophy, won first place in women's Greek division of Beta Variety and placed second in women's division of Winter Carnival. Philanthropies included singing at a nursing home, supporting an orphan and providing outings for community deaf children. Profitable fund raisers included sales of donuts, and red, white and yellow Valentine carnations. A creative project was reupholstering chapter furniture. Members are eagerly attempting to establish an alumnae chapter in LaCrosse.

**Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa**—Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to win any first place honors in Winterfest Activities, as they earned three first place trophies. Three more trophies came in May Week, while TKE Powder Puffs brought two other first place wins. Gina Omdahl was crowned Powder Puff Queen. Members made pillows for children at Delaven School for the Deaf, held a bake sale for Gallaudet benefit, and sold stationery to raise funds. Robin Wucherer and Chris Anderson were tapped for Silver Scroll, senior honor society. Chris was then elected secretary of the honorary. Dawn Gauger was listed among seniors in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Lori Mori and Sandy Smith are on the Pom Pon Squad. Lana Camp and Rose DuMez are serving on the Inter-Greek Council established to improve the Greek image and inter-Greek relations. Elaine Holub will be serving as a Freshman Orientation leader on campus this summer. Members of the 1976 Homecoming Steering Committee include Vicki Reichert, chairman, Shirley Weichmann, secretary, Barb Fonder, treasurer, and Barb Schenning, art consultant.



Elaine Holub is currently serving as an RA and Cindy Spiegelhoff has been named as a Head RA for next fall. Ora Jones, EK advisor, was honored at the annual mother, father, daughter banquet and presented with a Golden Rose Award for her fifty years of service to Delta Zeta. Denise Rinaldi and her partner Mark Jeffries were the winners of the annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. They raised over \$400. At a recent meeting, chapter members learned the fundamentals of sign language. The program coincided with a philanthropic project to aid deaf children at Delaven.

Dear *Trumpet* Editor:

Before the school year comes to an end, I wish to thank the members of Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity for their excellent work in serving as a welcoming group for the on-campus freshmen last fall.

The welcome which they extended consisted primarily of long hours of carrying luggage into Shaw, Rogers, and Bonar halls.

If this work had not been done voluntarily and so efficiently by Delta Zeta and Delta Chi, the College would have been faced with a massive traffic jam around Main Hall while cars were being unloaded only by their passengers.

In my opinion, the kind of student spirit which is displayed in the above efforts, as well as during the recent Greek Week activities, continues to contribute greatly toward making one's work here a rewarding experience.

Sincerely,  
Frank J. Harrar  
Director of Student  
Personnel Services  
West Liberty State College



**CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**  
are momentary things, fleeting, soon replaced by other things to see and to hear. These bicentennial moments dateline the sights and sounds of other days. . .

**1888:** Though coeducation is growing in all areas, the men students at Adelbert College in Cleveland are violently opposed and have held demonstrations to exhibit their wrath at having young ladies in their classes. It is quite likely that the vote will be against women when the Board of Trustees reviews the case.

**1890:** Tennis is a chief amusement on college campuses this year. From the State University of Iowa comes the report that the different literary societies, fraternities, etc., each have their own court.

**1890:** Sorority women at Cornell held a Fancy Fair for the furnishing of a department at the city hospital for sick students. It is reported that all students, professors, and ladies of the university were interested and over \$1,000 was raised.

**1893:** The period July 17-22 was designated as Fraternity Week at the World's Fair in Chicago. Many of the men's fraternities held conventions and reunions and didn't seem so interested in the discussion sessions as the women felt that might have been. Held at the Art Institute, the meetings Wednesday morning, July 19, were designated as College of College Fraternities while the afternoon was devoted to a Special Session of Fraternity Editors. The Congress of Women's Fraternities, its second such meeting, was the event of Thursday, the twentieth, concluded with a reception and banquet at the New York Building at the Fair.

**1918:** The epidemic of Spanish influenza which has ravaged the United States and Canada this fall has caused severe curtailment of academic curriculum on most campuses, strict quarantines of dormitories and fraternity houses. At Albion College the sorority lodges were offered for use as temporary hospitals, and, after inspection, one was chosen for this purpose.

**1921:** With women's suffrage established now, many campus groups—panhellenics especially—are finding a fine fund raising device is the publishing and selling of a pamphlet entitled "How to Vote."

**1925:** There are 823,000 students enrolled in American colleges this fall, nearly double the 437,000 on campuses four years ago for the 1921-22 school year.

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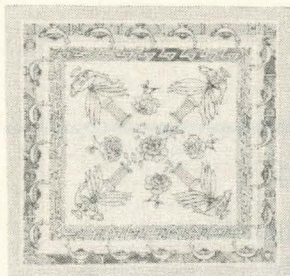
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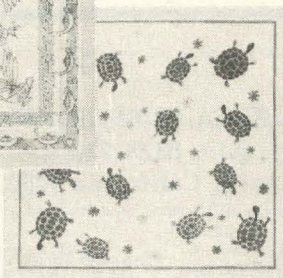
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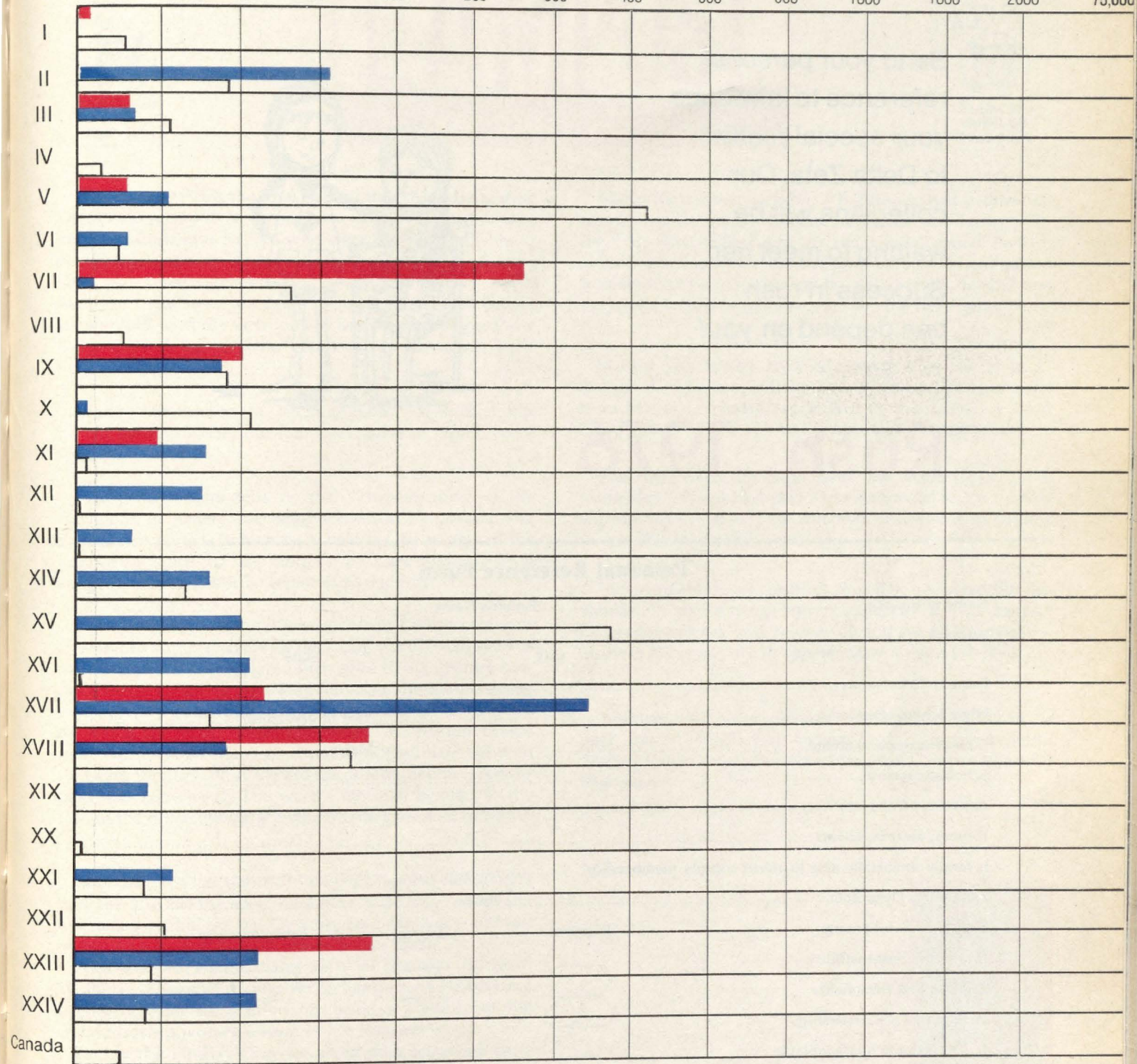
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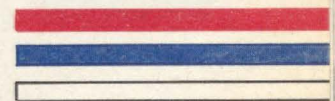
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## Rush, 1976

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Address.....

Street

City

State

Father's Occupation .....

High School attended..... Year of graduation .....

College expects to attend ..... Major .....

Scholastic record .....

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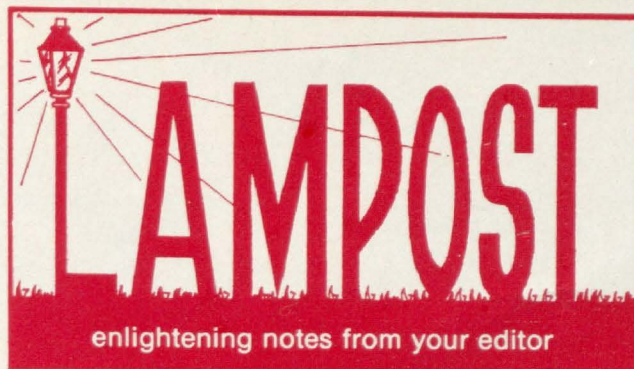
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Of course, AFTER the June issue with all of its delightful Delta Zeta men was in the mail, we were reminded of several husbands and fathers who were not included, like a Nobel prize winner, president of a huge Southern university, and three outstanding football coaches. We won't mention them here but hope to have pictures for future issues. And with the Olympics in full swing, we heard of a Delta Zeta daughter who competed in Montreal. Ugh! Forgive us, please!

We are indebted to the Tri Delta Editor Eileen Rudolph for the good publicity our Iota Tau chapter at West Liberty on page 49.

*Preservation News* tells us that "the caryatids on the Acropolis in Athens are being moved to a museum. The five stone maidens, which have held up the portico of the Erechtheum since the fifth century, B.C., are suffering from air pollution and will be replaced by replicas."

Hurray for the National Association of Parliamentarians meeting in San Francisco for declaring that CHAIRMAN is in. Their resolution declared that, since Parliamentary Law has a language all its own. In olden times the one presiding was the only person provided with a chair. Since time immemorial the term "Mister Chairman" or "Madam Chairman" has always been employed to differentiate between the sexes (further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived). The word Chairman belongs to the title of the office the same as the title of President or Secretary.

May we pass on quotes from the alumnae newsletters that seem to hit the spot. *Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together.* Or how about *Happiness is the art of making a bouquet of those flowers within reach.*

And the Northwest Flame tells us that our National Treasurer, Eleanor Strickler Fariss has garnered a bowling trophy, special recognition for being a member of the championship women's team of her league.

Do try the Findlay Ohio bit about mint leaves on page 29. Delta Zeta newsletters do make the most interesting reading!

Marie Klapperich Jackson, AB-Illinois, had a question concerning the chapter roll but brightened our day by writing, "My issue of The Lamp arrived in today's mail. As usual I sat right down and read it. I promise myself I will ration it when it arrives, but I never do. As a result after the first day, I am finished and must wait for the next issue."

In case any of you have wondered what the H in H Avenue in Nevada stands for—we received a piece of mail from Miami University addressed to this editor at 1040 Hood Avenue. Now you know, although Nevada doesn't!

The mail after this June issue has been super good. Gallaudet President Edward Merrill thanked us for including him in our list of Delta Zeta men and wishes us success in our Diamond Jubilee project.

Incidentally, are you putting your rose and silver Jubilee stamps on all of your correspondence? If you haven't ordered yours yet, turn to page 60 and see all the goodies. Some of the items are in short supply so don't delay.

And last, and the least in size, we have an addition to the staff. Little Colin Skelton arrived June 24 in the midst of Mother Diane's forty five typed pages of Campus notes for this issue.

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