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**DELTA
ZETA**
spring 1979





The President Writes:

In a recent meeting with our Province Collegiate Directors, attention was focused on the requirements for good standing and the standards for excellence expected of all Delta Zeta chapters and each individual Delta Zeta.

There is sometimes a question as to whether the Sorority has the right to insist upon a basic level of performance from its chapters and its members. Certainly it does! Not only is it a right but a responsibility. By sharing common values and standards we affirm the very reasons for our being and the purpose for which we were founded. Those entrusted with Delta Zeta's well-being today, and that includes all of us, must insure that our programs and procedures are carried out with the highest standards. It is up to us to articulate Delta Zeta values and provide the basis for their development.

Because we are a part of a great national sorority we are each affected by the actions of others. Whatever Delta Zeta is on one campus reflects on every Delta Zeta chapter. We take pride in the outstanding among us; we all share the disappointment of one that is less than expected.

We expect high standards not only in achieving goals but in the manner of achieving them. Graciousness, efficiency, cooperation and personal behavior are important aspects in achievement. It is interesting to note that the chapter that rushes well, holds its pledges, shows concern for others through campus and community participation not only strives to meet Delta Zeta requirements for excellence in achievement but generally does so with the greatest regard for high standards of behavior.

Delta Zeta chapters and individual members are expressing a desire to reinforce our common values. The neglect of shared goals and acceptable performance that sometimes marked the '60s and the "do your own thing" era are a thing of the past. Our Delta Zeta membership is demanding the better way, the higher purpose, the greater value. We are pledged to that. Every Delta Zeta chapter has a responsibility to meet the standards set for it by our Founders and a membership that today wishes to assure the good and positive things that result from our great common bond. Let it be the achievement of excellence with the highest of standards.

Norma Andrisek

National President

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National Field Representative, Terry Heath, presents roses to new initiates during Rose Ceremony.



Linda A. Hobbs, National Ritual Chairman, extends greetings to the new chapter and guests.



Admiring some of the many gifts are left to right, Dr. Carolyn F. Talton, CCD of Xi Epsilon, Alice Wegley, Treasurer, Celeste Stockwell, Vice President Rush, Janet Cain, President, Lydia Carmichael, Vice President Pledge Training and Kelly Berry, Recording Secretary.



Displaying new charter are Norma Andrisek, National President, Janet Cain, Xi Epsilon President and Dr. F. Jay Taylor, President of Louisiana Tech University.

We've Only Just Begun

by Terry Heath

*"We've only just begun to live,
Delta Zeta promises,
A kiss for luck and we're on our way,
And yes, we've just begun."*

The Xi Epsilon Chapter at Louisiana Tech truly has just begun. These words sung at the Installation Banquet by their colony president Janet Cain seemed to express everyone's excitement about the beginning of this new Delta Zeta Chapter.

Louisiana Tech University at Ruston, Louisiana is a four-year university with a zooming Greek system. All of the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta, own lodges grouped together on a lane near campus. Through the hard work and dedication of the charter members of Xi Epsilon, Delta Zeta has become an active part of this fine university.

Xi Epsilon colony began when Mrs. Fern Fifield, Panhellenic Advisor at Louisiana Tech, expressed a desire for Delta Zeta to colonize on this campus. It was then that Betty H. Agler, Past National President, and two "fielders" Mary Ellen McAuliffe (Mel) and Terry Heath began their work to organize a new chapter for Delta Zeta.

While Mrs. Agler worked on setting the groundwork with the administration and checked on the Delta Zeta lodge, Mel and Terry began looking for prospective



New members of Louisiana Tech University-Xi Epsilon Chapter.

members. Interviewing began on Monday, October 23 and on Tuesday, October 24, the colony had its first group of pledges. Terry and Mel pledged this first group at the Delta Zeta lodge. The girls were excited with the lodge and set out to fill it with Delta Zeta sisters. With such a great beginning on Delta Zeta Founders' Day, success was certain!

The following Thursday Panhellenic sponsored a "kickoff" tea for Delta Zeta. Much to everyone's surprise, there were already 25 colony members who helped Mel and Terry meet more interested girls at the tea. They even knew a Delta Zeta song which they sang for their guests.

Mel and Terry were soon overwhelmed by the wonderful response they received. The colony members brought in more prospective members who informed their friends. The interest in Delta Zeta seemed never ending; everyone on campus was caught up by the excitement. All of Louisiana Tech celebrated with Delta Zeta as the chapter grew to a membership of over 100 members in two weeks!

Everyone was very excited as they looked forward to the upcoming installation weekend and after three months of preparation, the weekend finally arrived. The Kappa Alpha Chapter at Nicholls State University and the Epsilon Mu Chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi conducted the initiation ceremony for the colony members on Friday, January 26. The charter members of this chapter are: Janet Cain, Linda Abraham, Virginia Adams, Marcy Arender, Janis Arnold, Lynda Beard, Kelly Berry, Kamie Blackwell, Harriett Boddie, Julia Breaux, Ruth Breedlove, Kathryn Brown, Barbara Calkins, Lydia Carmichael, Nancy Chauvin, Suzan Chauvin, Brenda Cole, Julie Copeland, Wanda Coy, Leslie Cudd, Susan Danenhower, Tracie Davis, Debra DePrato, Denette



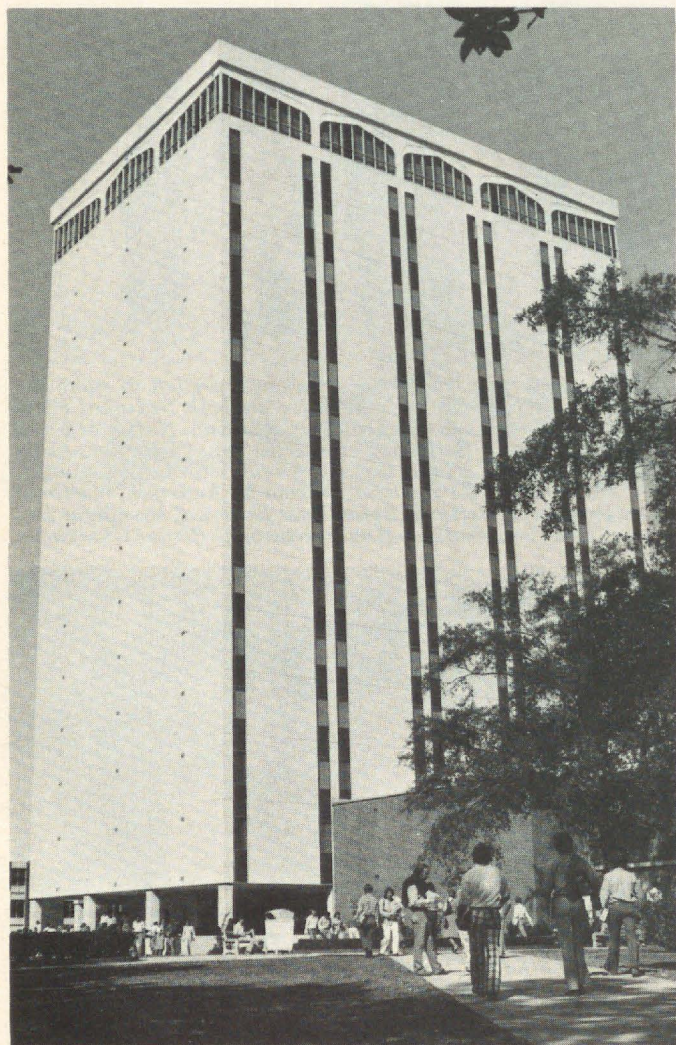
Shown at the Installation Banquet are left to right Mel McAuliffe and Terry Heath, both National Field Representatives, Debbie Raziano, National Field Consultant, Betty S. Fenton, National Director, Janet Cain, Xi Epsilon President, Carolyn B. Gullatt, National Vice President, Norma M. Andrisek, National President, Betty H. Agler, Past National President and Linda A. Hobbs, National Ritual Chairman.



Attending the Installation Banquet were Mrs. Fern B. Fifield, Panhellenic Advisor at Louisiana Tech University, Dr. Carolyn F. Talton, CCD of Xi Epsilon, Janet Cain, President of Xi Epsilon, Norma Andrisek, National President and Betty Agler, Past National President.



Main entrance to campus



WYLY Tower-Classrooms and Administrative offices

DeYoung, Darleen Dickson, Lisa Downey, Carole Duncan, Tracey Ferguson, Deborah Ferlito, Julie Fester-van, Tammy Font, Allison Forshee, Molly Galyean, Janet Gerami, Kim Gordon, Theresa Gross, Lisa Harbour, Karen Harmon, Robyn Harrell, Sherry Harrington, Lisa Hefner, Madolyn Henderson, Lila Jackson, Joni Jones, Martha Jones, Vicky Juergens, Cheryl Keahey, Nedra Keller, Linda Lamb, Cynthia Larison, Mary Larison, Linda Lee, Pamela Liggin, Carol Long, Marion Love, Elizabeth Lucius, Lydia Matthews, Melinda McGee, Tracy McKee, Rebecca McNeal, Sharon Mercer, Donna Meyers, Kathy Millwee, Cynthia Mitchell, Melanie Mitchener, Virginia Monk, Belinda Morris, Bonnie Mussemann, Sylvia Moron, Teresa Norsworthy, Cynthia Norton, Pamela O'Neal, Lisa Parker, Susan Parker, Susan Pet-taway, Patricia Prater, Leah Prince, Cynthia Raff, Angelia Ray, Luann Reinsch, Donna Robertson, Diana Robinson, Andrea Rousselle, Cynthia Russell, Mary Sanders, Linda Schroll, Cynthia Schuth, Ellen Silli-man, Sharon Simmons, Virginia Singleton, Sheri Smith, Ginger Snell, Joni Spangler, Lisa Stimac, Tammy Stimac, Celeste Stockwell, Terri Templeton, Theresa Thevenote, Sandra Thomas, Rebecca Townson, Carmen Vanderlick, Alice Wegley, Terri Wil-son, Lois Wingfield, and Kim Yantis.

The initiation was only the beginning of the weekend and on Saturday, the chapter opened their lodge for all their visitors to admire.

An impressive installation banquet was held at the Ruston Civic Center on Saturday evening to honor the new chapter and their families. Betty H. Agler served as toastmistress for the evening with Norma M. And-risek, National President, acting as the installing of-



Kidd Hall Dormitory

ficer. Other Delta Zetas on the program included Carolyn B. Gullatt, National Vice President of Membership, Betty S. Fenton, National Director, Linda A. Hobbs, National Ritual Chairman, Marlene M. Allen, PCD, Gloria M. Traylor, PAD, Carolyn F. Talton, CCD, Debbie Raziano, National Field Consultant, Terry Heath, National Field Representative and Mary Ellen McAuliffe, National Field Representative. Dr. F. J. Taylor, President of the University, welcomed all of the guests and officially accepted the Xi Epsilon Chapter on behalf of the University.

The chapter members' pride was evident as the chapter president, Janet Cain, accepted the gavel from Norma M. Andrisek. The chapter's secretaries, Kelly Berry and Lisa Parker accepted the chapter's charter while the rush chairman, Celeste Stockwell, the pledge trainer, Lydia Carmichael and the treasurer, Alice Wegley accepted the chapter's Loving Cup. Other beautiful gifts were also presented to the chapter from other collegiate and alumnae chapters within the province.

As the inspirational evening came to a close, each new member was presented a rose while the Kappa Alpha and Epsilon Mu chapters sang. The Delta Zetas and their guests then formed a very large friendship circle to sing "Remember" and "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning". On the following day, Sunday, a tea was held in the Adams Parlor on the Louisiana Tech campus. The many notes received along with the numerous gifts of silver were displayed for everyone to admire. The glorious weekend ended with the friendship circle of Delta Zetas, their families and friends. Though the weekend had ended, it was only the beginning of this new chapter. ΔZ



Receiving notes of congratulation from Delta Zetas across the country creates a happy time for Xi Epsilon chapter members.



Aerial view of Louisiana Tech University



Music during the Rose Ceremony was provided by the above members of Delta Zeta Chapters at University of Southern Mississippi-EM and Nicholls State-KA.

Career Opportunities in Insurance

by Lee Williams

One day last October, as I waited in an airport lounge prior to my departure on a business trip to Minnesota, I was suddenly overcome by a vision of a plane spiraling out of a bleak northern sky and crashing into a desolate, frosty tundra. (I had never been to Minnesota, which is actually quite pleasant in October.) Since I could not easily back out of the trip, I decided to make the most of my untimely death. I sought out the flight insurance booth and had my life insured for \$200,000 for the following three days. As I boarded my flight, I had the grim satisfaction of knowing that my martyrdom would bring instant wealth to my loved ones.

As I disembarked from my plane on my return, I had nothing to show for my insurance purchase except a wallet that was \$11.25 lighter. But I had received my money's worth — for three days the insurance company had assumed the financial risk for my loss of life, on the ground or in the air. I had not gambled and lost, because I would rather go on living than have rich relatives. (This is what insurance companies call an "insurable interest" — in other words, the client does not desire the calamity insured against to occur even though he or she is insured.) Since I was not the insurance company's only client, it had not gambled, either. Through means of what is known in the science of probability as the Law of Large Numbers, the insurance company is able to use air safety statistics to know the approximate number (though not the identities) of its clients who will die. The occasional insured death of a client, then, is expected, and has been accounted for in the setting of the premium rates.

Actuaries: the Odds-Makers

It is very important that premium rates be (1) high enough to be profitable and (2) low enough to be competitive with other insurance companies. To determine such rates, the insurance industry employs mathematically talented individuals known as *actuaries*. Actuaries collect and analyze statistics to calculate the probabilities of death, sickness, injury, disability, unemployment, and property loss from accidents, theft, fire, etc.; then they calculate a price for assuming the risk. Actuaries are basic and crucial to the insurance business, and because of this enjoy high salaries. Actuaries must stay abreast of current events which may affect insurance, such as economic and social trends, and legislative, health, and other developments. Because of their broad knowledge, they are often consulted on other company matters, such as investments.

Lisa Farrell, Westminster College — $\Theta\Delta$, has been an actuary since June, 1978. When contacted by *THE LAMP* to help with this career opportunity series, Lisa said, "I'm pleased you are including my profession in your article. Most people think an actuary is a mortuary for actors!"

Indeed, Lisa herself was not familiar with the duties of an actuary until her senior year as a math and elementary education major.

"In March of my senior year, I discussed the profession with the college placement director and the chairman of the math department. It appealed to me as a challenging career in which I could put my mathematical ability to good use."



Lisa Farrell

Like most large companies, Crum and Forster allows time for study at work, and also sends Lisa Farrell to classes in New York City and a one-week seminar in Atlanta, Georgia. For each test she passes, Lisa is awarded a substantial salary increase. Most large companies follow the same practice for rewarding their actuaries. Passing seven tests earns an actuary the title of Associate, and completion of the series carries with it the title of Fellow. Lisa estimates that it will take her from five to eight years to complete her series. The step-by-step nature of the tests provides her with continual goals and keeps her professionally sharp.

Lisa's current duties consist of analyzing rate level

situations for commercial casualty lines, and statistical analysis and forecasting future trends for commercial automobile insurance.

Lisa was hired by Crum and Forster Insurance Companies of Morristown, New Jersey, just after graduation. Before attaining full professional status, actuaries must pass one of three series of examinations: the Casualty Actuarial Society series of ten examinations for the property and liability field; the Society of Actuaries series of nine examinations for the life, health, and pension field; or the American Society of Pension Actuaries series of nine examinations for the pensions field. Lisa completed her first exam in the Casualty Actuarial Society series in November, and will take her second one in May. If she had made her vocational choice earlier, Lisa would have been able to start taking exams before graduation, and it is recommended (for job-hunting purposes) that students complete two examinations as undergraduates. Although the three series cover different fields, the early exams in each series are general and similar, so that one need not choose a specialty until after the fourth test. The tests are administered twice a year.

For those considering a career as an actuary, qualifications are generally a B.A. or B.S. degree in math or statistics. A few schools offer a degree in actuarial science, which is ideal. A degree in engineering, economics, or business administration and coursework in calculus, probability, and statistics may also qualify one for work as an actuary.

Entry-level pay for actuaries with two exams completed is about \$12,600. Associate salaries begin at an average of \$18,000 and the salaries of Fellows at \$25,000. With experience, actuaries' salaries increase considerably, to about \$45,000 for actuarial executives.

Underwriters: Choosing the Risks

Modern insurance began in London in 1696 at Lloyd's Coffee House, a popular meeting place for sea captains, merchants, and ship owners. These men devised agreements by which they could share the financial risks of each other's shipping ventures. These written agreements were known as "policies," and the insurers who signed at the bottom were called "underwriters."

Today's underwriters appraise risks by analyzing insurance applications, medical reports, and actuarial studies, and then choose the applicants their companies will insure. By selecting as clients applicants who are "good risks," underwriters limit both claims costs and premium rates, which keeps their companies profitable and competitive.

Underwriters also compile and interpret summaries of their companies' experience regarding geographical territories and types of insurance.

Underwriters with two to four years experience earn annual salaries between \$13,500 and \$16,500; five to eight years, about \$18,500. Underwriting supervisors earn between \$20,000 and \$27,000. Qual-

ifications for an entry-level underwriter position are a liberal arts or business administration degree. Insurance companies expect a beginning underwriter to continue her education by completing one or more of a number of recognized independent study programs. Many companies will pay for tuition and books for those who enroll in underwriting courses.

One such company is Aetna, which employs Cynthia Lundy McCarty, Indiana University — E. Cynthia is a Field Office Underwriter in the Aetna brokerage office in Phoenix, Arizona. When Cynthia tried to re-enter the job market as a teacher she, like thousands of other educators, found no positions open. She took a job at the brokerage office, which works through independent agents, or "brokers," to provide insurance. The insurance industry is noted for filling vacancies by promoting from within, and when a Field Office Underwriter opening became available, Cynthia's interest and enthusiasm made her the choice for the job. Not having been formally trained for the position, she supplements her on-the-job experience with courses from the Life Office Management Association program, provided by her employer.

Cynthia believes that the insurance industry offers excellent opportunities for women, as well as serving a vital function in society. "If she is interested, works hard, and has a feeling for what she is doing, she can go on to a very satisfying and fulfilling career."

"In addition, there is the great satisfaction of helping people. An insurance professional cares, understands, and works to make life better for her clients. Insurance is a part of everyone's life. Though people don't like to think about the fact that they are going to die, or that their teenage daughter could be hurt in an auto accident, or that they might become unable to pay for their home, all these things do happen. By helping people to plan, insurance helps make these things easier to face.

"I can't think of a field that gives a person involved in it more of a chance to serve people," says Cynthia, who works with life, health, and small group medical policies, and has her own standards for serving clients. "We try to offer better service, extra care, and to be flexible and quicker to anticipate problems that might arise. To do the job right is a challenge which requires versatility and intelligence. Insurance offers satisfying careers to women with the ability and desire to meet that challenge."

Insurance Agents: Salespersons and Counselors

Insurance agents help individuals, families, and businesses safeguard their economic futures by evaluating and fulfilling their insurance needs. In most cases, clients depend completely on their agents for insurance counseling. It is therefore important that an agent be an ethical and knowledgeable advisor who plans insurance programs to match a client's needs and financial position.

Agents also offer other financial services, such as mutual funds consumer financing, and individual re-

tirement plans.

Like most sales positions, financial reward is dependent upon sales volume, which is in turn dependent upon the many intangibles that make up the successful salesperson. Successful agents come from a variety of educational backgrounds. One such agent is award-winning Virginia Ulmer Bedoar. University of Maine — AY, who has been an agent for Sentry Insurance since 1974.



Virginia Bedoar

"My college education was for secondary education in math and science," says Virginia, who likes to be known as "Ginger." "I found that Sentry had an excellent training program. During my training period, I received a salary plus expenses." Ginger's first year with Sentry included field training, plus six weeks of training at Sentry's New Jersey regional office and three weeks at Hills School of Insurance in New York City.

Legislatures and courts consider insurance to be "affected with the public interest," and laws have been enacted to govern it. Insurance agents must be licensed by the state, and must pass a written examination covering insurance fundamentals and state laws to obtain the license. Like Sentry, most companies offer training programs for new agents to prepare them for the tests.

Ginger Bedoar has completed two years of Life Underwriters Training Council studies and has enrolled in a series of courses which will eventually earn her the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter.

"Sentry helps me financially," says Ginger, "whenever I undertake new studies to further my career."

Sentry is pleased to assist Ginger financially because she is one of their most productive employees. The recipient of many salesmanship awards, Ginger qualified to attend her company's 1978 leadership conference in Hawaii, and will also qualify for this

year's conference in Palm Springs, California. Her sales in the second quarter of 1978 earned her the "Sales Representative of Distinction" award, received by only eight of more than 900 agents. The award was presented at a banquet in Ginger's honor during a three-day corporate conference at Sentry headquarters in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Ginger, who lives in Rochester, New York, credits much of her success to husband Richard and sons Donald and Douglas. "My greatest rewards," she says, "are the satisfaction of my clients and the pride my family shows as I reach each new goal."

Although Ginger's math background qualifies her for other insurance occupations, generally any type of college degree is acceptable for obtaining a position as an insurance agent — course in accounting, economics, finance, business law, and insurance subjects further qualify an individual. Because maturity, confidence, and initiative bring success, many employers seek persons who have been successful at other jobs.

Beginning insurance agents generally are paid a salary for up to two years, after which they are paid commissions for the insurance they sell. Beginning salaries average about \$11,500 annually, plus eligibility for monthly bonuses. Agents on commission generally earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000 per year, though many earn over \$35,000 and some as much as \$100,000.



Diane Edie

Insurance Adjusters: Delivering the Most Basic Product

Insurance adjusters deliver their companies' most basic product — their promise to pay in event of loss. Known as claims adjusters or claims representatives by casualty companies and claims examiners by life insurance companies, adjusters protect their companies against false claims and settle valid claims fairly and promptly.

Diane Herron Edie, Kansas State Teachers College — ΔΠ had been a claims adjuster for three years before

resigning when son Wesley, now one-and-a-half, was born. At the time of her resignation, she was an experienced adjuster authorized to settle claims up to \$5,000 on her own authority.

"The settlements offered by adjusters varied greatly. You use your own judgment," says Diane. "Some adjusters would offer four or five times as much money as others to settle identical claims. I always tried to be fair with the claimants and insureds, and to keep everyone else happy, including the company."

Although unrelated to insurance, Diane's elementary education degree adequately qualified her for her job. Most college degrees are considered suitable preparation for work as an adjuster, with business or liberal arts backgrounds preferable. Diane was a "trainee" her first year, during which she was required to take examinations and complete written assignments. Her training included a visit to Atlanta for three days of classes, and two weeks in San Francisco at the end of her first year on the job. "From then on," says Diane, "I was pretty much on my own."

Many companies offer classes and home study courses in claims adjustment. About three-fourths of the states require licensing, which involves passing a written test on fundamentals of adjusting, in addition to proof of completion of an approved course in loss adjusting, proof of residency, and filing a surety bond.

Claims adjusters do most of their work outside the office at the sites of accidents, fires, and burglaries, and may travel all over the country. Claims examiners do most of their work inside an office, checking applications to make sure they have been completed correctly, calculating benefit payments and consulting files to verify information on claims. Occasionally examiners leave the office to interview medical specialists.

The average salary of claims adjusters is \$13,500, claims examiners slightly less. Beginners start at \$10,000. Claims supervisors average \$15,500 to \$17,000, with some earning as much as \$22,000 annually.

Insurance Careers: A Broad Spectrum

The insurance field contains many other careers than those mentioned in this article, and there are countless ways to qualify for and to obtain positions. Phyllis Rainey Johnston, Western Michigan University — BP was a busy wife, mother, legal secretary, and graduate student prior to becoming a premium auditor for State Farm Fire and Casualty in 1977.

"I had just received my Masters in Home Economics when I applied for the job," says Phyllis, who works out of a regional office in Marshall, Michigan. "My secretarial work with taxes, legal forms, and real estate provided relevant background experience. I believe the company was also impressed with my masters degree, which indicated I was interested in learning."

The company hired Phyllis and trained her in premium auditing. Her job involves visiting the businesses of clients and auditing their financial records. She determines additional fees or refunds on worker compensation and liability policies.



Phyllis Johnston

"Insurance premiums are calculated on an estimate of a company's payroll or gross income for the coming year," says Phyllis. "At the end of the year, I check the company's books to see if the estimate fell short of or exceeded the actual totals, and adjust the premium accordingly."

Phyllis enjoys the public relations aspect of her work. "I provide personal contact with State Farm for our clients. When I go out to audit their books, I also answer their questions about the insurance, explaining the purposes for the ratings, classifications, and so forth. I enjoy the people contact in my work, and the variety. I do most of my work in the field, traveling to a different place for each assignment."

"Having a job that takes you on the road requires an understanding family. Luckily, I have that."

When not on the road, Phyllis lives in Marshall with her husband Donald and her 17-year-old daughter. A 19-year-old son is away at college.

Just as for Phyllis Johnston, insurance opportunities exist for everyone from the student preparing to become an actuary to the job-hunting liberal arts graduate to the experienced worker wishing to start a new career. The large American insurance industry comprises a varied and stable job market, providing opportunities for both the specialist and the generalist.

Insurance careers also exist for accountants, investment analysts, administrators, systems analysts, and computer programmers. Persons in these fields who plan careers in insurance should pursue their normal curricula, as well as taking as many insurance and insurance-related courses as possible. ΔZ

DELTA ZETA
Chapter Membership Honor Roll*
Spring-Fall 1978

**The following chapters pledged quota/total or pledged the most
where no quota/total is set, during Freshman Formal Rush.**

University of Rhode Island	Beta Alpha
Shepherd College	Kappa Mu
Kutztown State College	Kappa Rho
University of Rochester	Lambda Iota
Shippensburg State College	Kappa Psi
Alliance College	Iota Gamma
Slippery Rock State College	Zeta Phi
Wright State University	Kappa Iota
Miami University	Alpha
California State College Pennsylvania	Zeta Epsilon
College of Steubenville	Theta Sigma
Bowling Green State University	Gamma Tau
Youngstown State University	Kappa Chi
Indiana University	Epsilon
Franklin College	Psi
Indiana State University—Evansville	Lambda Beta
Illinois State University	Lambda Rho
DePaul University	Theta Theta
Morningside College	Delta Mu
Iowa State University	Beta Kappa
University of Missouri—St. Louis	Iota Xi
William Jewell College	Zeta Rho
Northeast Missouri State College	Delta Sigma
University of Northern Colorado	Delta Xi
Nebraska Wesleyan University	Beta Tau

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Creighton University	Theta Eta
Dickinson State College	Iota Beta
California State College—Fullerton	Iota Upsilon
California State University—Long Beach	Delta Alpha
Oklahoma State University	Alpha Epsilon
Northwestern State University (Oklahoma)	Delta Omicron
Pan-American University	Theta Omicron
Angelo State University	Lambda Omicron
Stephen F. Austin State University	Zeta Psi
University of Houston	Delta Theta
West Texas State University	Zeta Zeta
Texas A & M University	Lambda Xi
Southwest Texas State College	Iota Alpha
University of Texas—Arlington	Iota Psi
Northwestern State University of Louisiana	Epsilon Beta
Nicholls State University	Kappa Alpha
Louisiana State University	Sigma
Morehead State University	Kappa Tau
University of North Carolina—Charlotte	Kappa Phi
Winthrop College	Lambda Sigma
Western Carolina University	Theta Iota
Georgia State University	Delta Delta
Columbus College	Lambda Psi
Livingston University	Kappa Lambda
University of Alabama	Alpha Gamma
Auburn University—Montgomery	Lambda Nu
Auburn University (Auburn)	Beta Xi
Old Dominion University	Theta Phi
University of Virginia	Lambda Delta
University of Central Arkansas	Epsilon Xi

*** Reports received as of January 5**

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Alumnae:

Won't you help a chapter make the Chapter Membership Honor Roll by sending a voluntary reference on a prospective Delta Zeta? On some campuses, your reference is the only way our collegiate chapters can know of these potential rushees. Please send your references now as many chapters have Open and Informal Rush as well as Formal Rush.

In Delta Zeta,
Anne Marie Gavin
National Reference Chairman

Personal Reference Form

Name of Rushee Father's Name

Address
Street City State

Father's Occupation

High School attended Year of graduation

College expects to attend Major

Scholastic record

Activities, clubs, etc

Honors, awards, talents

Is family financially able to afford sorority membership?

Relation to Delta Zeta Other

Please check following: Excellent Average Below Average

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1) Accepts responsibility | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 2) Poise and personality | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 3) Potential for leadership | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 4) Dependable and adaptable | _____ | _____ | _____ |

Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored?

.....
Your name Address Chapter

[Alumnae list as Betty Smith Jones (Mrs. Robert)]

Visitor's Registration Form

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION

Doral Country Club

Miami, Florida

June 17-21, 1979

Please type this form and return it to Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 E. State St., Suite 600, Columbus, OH 43215. THIS FORM IS FOR VISITORS ONLY. Delegates will receive their registration forms in the mail. Full-time visitors (attending entire convention) must include registration fee of \$50.00 with this form. Part-time visitors (not attending entire convention) must include a registration fee of \$15.00 for each 24-hour period they plan to attend. Visitors desiring meals *only* do not pay a registration fee but must make advance reservations. Make checks payable to Delta Zeta Sorority.

Name _____
(last) (first) (maiden name, if married) (husband's first)

Home Address _____ Phone: _____
(street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

School Address _____ Phone: _____
(collegians) (street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

Chapter/School _____ Initiation Yr. _____ Check one: Alumna _____ Collegian _____

Age group (please check one): Under 21 _____ 21-30 _____ 31-40 _____ 41-50 _____ Over 50 _____

Are you a Past National Officer? _____ Title and Year of Office _____

Are you a Golden Rose? _____ Do you have your Golden Rose certificate? _____

PLEASE INDICATE BELOW YOUR PLANS FOR ATTENDING CONVENTION:

_____ I WISH TO ATTEND THE ENTIRE CONVENTION AT A COST OF \$250.00, plus \$50.00 registration fee (Add \$75.00 for single room) \$ 300.00

Includes hotel 5 nights, 3 meals daily, transportation from hotel to airport, baggage handling at hotel, daily maid service, tax, gratuities and all convention activities.*

Check one: Smoker _____ Non-smoker _____

_____ I WISH TO RESERVE THE DAILY HOTEL PACKAGE FOR _____ DAYS AT A COST OF \$55.00 PER DAY (Add \$15.00 per day for single room), plus \$15.00 per day registration fee. TOTAL COST \$ _____

THE DATES I WISH TO ATTEND ARE: _____

Includes hotel, 3 meals daily, tax, gratuities and all convention activities for the days I am attending. Check one: Smoker _____ Non-smoker _____

RESERVATIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 15, 1979. Your reservations for the above will not be considered unless registration fee is included with this form. NO REFUNDS for cancellations postmarked June 1 or later.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS, CHECK BELOW IN SPACE PROVIDED. You may not attend meetings or workshops if you pay for meals only. All meal reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance. If you find you cannot attend, you will be responsible for full payment of the meal reserved UNLESS you have cancelled 24 hours prior to the event. Meal costs shown include tax and gratuities.

	June 17 Formal Opening Banquet	June 18 Awards Banquet	June 19 Caribbean Festival	June 20 Initiation Banquet	June 21 Formal Installation Banquet
Lunch		\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00
Dinner	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 20.00
Daily Total	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

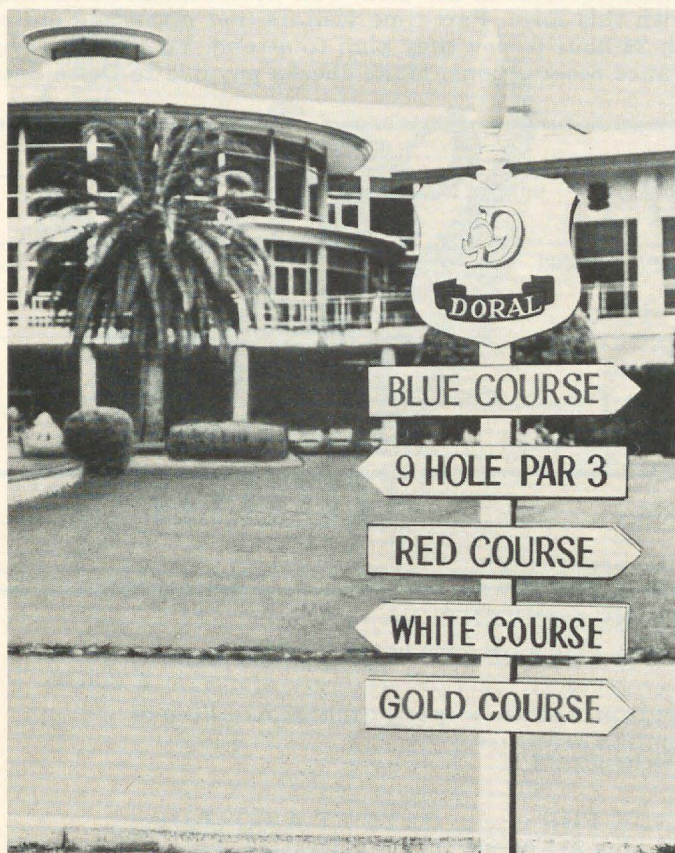
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**This is a corrected Visitor's Form. Since first publication, we have been informed by our transportation facility at the Miami Airport that it will be impossible to handle any organized group transfers from airport to hotel, due to the size of the airport. Thus, your transportation from airport to hotel will be your responsibility.*



The Doral

The Doral... a beautiful hotel in the midst of sun-dappled lakes and waiting golf courses. For those of you interested in golf, you will certainly remember seeing the Doral Eastern Open on Television, played on the Blue Course or the "Blue Monster." This is only one of four courses available to hotel guests. No greens fee for hotel guests, but participants are required to rent a golf cart for their game. We understand playing the Blue Course is a real challenge not only to amateurs, but to some of the greatest golf professionals in the world.

Golf is only one choice among many things to do. You may like to play tennis at the Doral 19-court racquet club, play a little basketball, pedal a bicycle or tour some of the beautiful gardens at the Doral. You may prefer to try for some lake bass in one of the blue, blue lakes or just relax by the pool as you soak up some Florida sunshine.

Whatever your choice, be prepared for a fun and relaxing time. The Doral grounds cover 2400 acres of scenic beauty. The rooms are bright, spacious and gaily decorated in blues and greens. The Grand Ballroom is elegantly decorated and will provide a warm, friendly atmosphere for all the Delta Zeta banquets during our 1979 National Convention. Come and enjoy the excellent food, the beautiful surroundings and the Delta Zeta sisterhood, June 17-21, 1979.

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION Doral Country Club Miami, Florida June 17-21, 1979

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, June 17

10:00 am-5:00 pm
8:00 pm

Registration
Formal Opening Banquet

Monday, June 18

8:30 am
2:00-5:00 pm

Business Meeting
Delta Zeta Collegiate and
Alumnae Workshops
Awards Banquet

7:00 pm

Tuesday, June 19

8:30 am
2:00-5:00 pm

Business Meeting
Delta Zeta Collegiate and
Alumnae Workshops
Caribbean Festival

7:00 pm

Wednesday, June 20

8:30 am
12:00 noon
2:00-5:00 pm

Business Meeting
Pups and Hounds Luncheon
Delta Zeta Collegiate and
Alumnae Workshops
Initiation Banquet

7:00 pm

Thursday, June 21

8:30 am
12:00 noon
2:00-5:00 pm

Business Meeting
Order of the Golden Rose
Luncheon
Delta Zeta Collegiate and
Alumnae Workshops
Formal Installation Banquet

7:30 pm

Friday, June 22

Breakfast
Departures

Welcome to the Sunshine State

Come to Miami

Come to Miami, to join the fun and excitement of Delta Zeta's 1979 National Convention.

The beautiful Doral Country Club is the site of our biennial meeting. Its lovely facilities provide a sunshine setting for the exciting calendar of events for those attending.

The traditional opening banquet and National Council reception open the Convention with Delta Zetas from all over the United States renewing old friendships and making new ones. The name in the *Lamp* suddenly becomes a person with a face as introductions are made.

Collegiate and alumnae recognition will be given at the Awards Dinner. Enthusiastic award winners will happily pack their certificates and silver to be shared with their chapter sisters when returning home.

All Delta Zetas in attendance will have the opportunity to renew their own vows as they participate in the initiation service and the banquet preceding it. The Golden Rose luncheon will be a time to honor the 50-year members in attendance.

The Pups and Hounds luncheon with the new, young pups, vying with the old hounds for recognition, and the Caribbean Festival will give all conventioners a chance to share the informality and delight of these activities.

Guest speakers, collegiate and alumnae workshops, and business meetings are also a part of the busy Convention schedule. The Rose Shop, singing and Province exchanges round out the Convention schedule.

As the Installation Banquet closes the Convention, Delta Zetas will return home with a suitcase full of memories of a special time with special sisters. For most of all, Convention is people.

Come share the friendship and fun. Be a part of the listening and learning. Come. Join Delta Zeta in the sunshine.

Norma M. Andrisek
National President

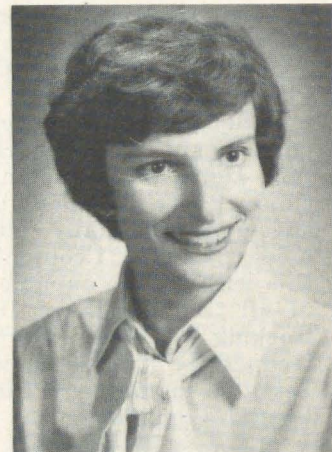
IN APPRECIATION

The 1979 Nominating Committee wishes to express its thanks and sincere appreciation to those Delta Zetas who sent us recommendations on members they felt were qualified for Council office. It is encouraging to know of your awareness of outstanding members and we have given our most careful consideration to each one. With the Constitution as our guideline, we believe our choices will be approved by all of you.

GRACE MASON LUNDY, Chairman
1979 Nominating Committee



Elsie Bailey



Pat Rosser

Welcome to the Sunshine State and to the International Resort of Miami.

Velkommen - Bienvenue - Bienvenidos - Bienvenito. Sisterhood! What a great word! The American College Dictionary defines it as "a group of women bound by religious vows or similarly devoted".

How true of our Delta Zeta sorority. Some of us made our vows many years ago — some more recently — but all of us hold them equally precious. And now we have this opportunity to meet together from our 50 states to renew our fellowship and commit ourselves to the future. May these days that we plan to be together for information and fun prove beneficial, interesting and joyful. We look forward to your visit with us. We are making plans.

We hope all works out for your pleasure. The hostess state stands ready to assist at all times in any way. So come and be with us at the Doral Country Club, June 17-21, Miami, Florida and help make this our best ever National Convention.

Elsie Kuck Bailey
Province Alumnae Director

See You in June

As the PCD for Florida, it gives me great pleasure to extend my greetings to all Delta Zetas heading to the Convention this June. As your host, we encourage you to come, make new friends, enjoy yourselves, study, learn and exchange ideas to help build a stronger sisterhood. Florida Delta Zetas extend to you the hospitality of our state and are anxious to serve you during your visit here. See you in June.

Pat Rosser
Province Collegiate Director

It's another busy convention year and the Convention Committee is getting ready for both the fun and the work of our 1979 National Convention in Miami, Florida at the Doral Country Club. The convention committee is led by Convention Chairman, Betty Agler, who is unmatched in her experience and expertise; she has been chairman of four Delta Zeta National Conventions. Betty's responsibilities and successes are many, but she very modestly says, "I couldn't do any of this without the capable assistance of all the dedicated Delta Zetas working with me. I am proud to introduce six of these dedicated Delta Zetas as members of the 1979 Convention Committee."

Linda A. Hobbs, Ohio State University — Θ

Cathy Lieurance, University of Missouri, St. Louis — IΞ

Jane G. Nelson, University of Texas, Arlington — IV

Debbie Raziano, Nicholls State University — KA

Janis L. Rose, Middle Tennessee State University — II

Jean M. Southworth, Ohio State University — Θ

Linda Hobbs has attended ten conventions and was the 1977 convention winner of the Alice

Huenefeld CCD award for her outstanding work as CCD of Theta Chapter. She is a 1968 winner of the GML Award and now serves as National Ritual Chairman.

Linda and her husband Phil are both avid fans of the OSU "Bucks". The stadium reverberates with their enthusiasm at home games and surely the neighbors must complain when the "away" games are being televised. Linda is always on the move during her free time as a kindergarten teacher and she keeps trim by bicycling, swimming and playing tennis. Phil and Linda go winter camping at least once a year. Linda still manages to find plenty of time for her CCD work with Theta Chapter. When you get to convention, watch for Linda flitting about behind the scenes with effervescence and organized efficiency.

Cathy Lieurance is an action girl with Delta Zeta knowledge and experience. She, too, is a GML girl and

after graduation, Cathy went on the road as a Field Representative. After more than a year of travel, she accepted an offer to work at National Headquarters.

As a member of NH Staff, she has become informed about much of the business side of Delta Zeta. She also keeps involved with collegians by working as pledge advisor for Theta Chapter. But don't let her business sense fool you . . . she is a fun girl too and jogs, swims, water skis, bowls and loves tennis. Cathy attributes some of these talents to her twin brother and says, "Ken provided a competitive environment and I had to be good at sports to meet the challenge of his standards." Watch for tall, slender Cathy with the ready smile; you'll enjoy her at convention.



Linda Hobbs



Cathy Lieurance



Jane Nelson and son Brian

Jane Nelson is a young mother . . . but an "old hand" at Delta Zeta Conventions. She has always been involved in some phase of Delta Zeta work since her college days. She

travelled as a National Field Representative, taught school, then married and is now PCD for Texas. Her greatest new pride and joy (and rightly so) is son Brian, and Jane and husband Michael love spending as much time with him as possible.

Jane was on the convention committee during last convention, so her help will be invaluable. But more than that, Jane's exuberance is contagious and there is no doubt that all conventioners will be delighted with her.



Debbie Raziano

Debbie Raziano — affectionately known as "Raz" — is a new member of the convention committee, but by no means is she a new worker for Delta Zeta. Raz is proud to be a GML Award winner and most recently was chosen as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America."

Since graduation, Raz has travelled as Field Representative, National Consultant, National Field Consultant and is beginning her sixth year of Delta Zeta travel. Many of those attending convention will already know Raz and as the saying goes, "To know her is to love her."

Two of Raz's favorite activities are shrimp fishing and shopping around the country. She has promised to bring some of her famous shrimp dip to convention, we hope she keeps her promise!

Another welcome member of the committee is Janis Rose, known in her pre-marriage days as "Lump". Janis is a professional when it comes to conventions. She not only has attended and worked at numerous Delta Zeta conventions, but her job with Tennessee Savings and Loan League includes the responsibility of planning and arranging meetings, conventions and seminars. Despite her busy job, she has always had time for Delta Zeta, working as a CCD, then a PCD and currently Na-



Janis Rose

tional Awards Chairman and Vice President of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta.

Janis and her husband Michael have several common interests and belong to various community service organizations. One of their most exciting activities though is working on furniture, refinishing or antiquing old pieces to fill special spots in their new home. So watch for Janis — she just might have a smudge of paint on her cheek or be working frantically on a "last minute" poster or sign to direct the conventioners.

Being a member of the convention committee for Jean Southworth is really a climax to thinking convention for the last two years. Jean is on the staff at National Headquarters and works very closely with Conven-

tion Chairman, Betty Agler. Together, they keep an open mind to new ideas and more efficient designing of convention material.

Whenever Jean develops a new interest, she attacks it with enthusiasm and determination and her interest in boating is no exception. She has taken boating courses, has joined an Anchor of Sea Gals Auxiliary of the Columbus Power Squadron, and has even learned how to chart a course. She and husband Bob enjoy all outdoor activities, particularly golf and fishing.

When you get to convention, you may hear the soft strums of a baritone uke or the lively tones of



Jean Southworth

the harmonica... look around and it could be Jean in one of her moments of relaxation.

So there you have the 1979 Convention Committee who refer to themselves as the "CCs". They are a dynamic group of Delta Zetas who will be spending many hours with Betty before and during convention to make sure that the 1979 National Convention will be the best yet. They all extend a special invitation to come to Miami and be a part of this occasion.

ΔΖ

Beccy: Pioneer in Big Timber

The talented young woman who generates boundless energy as the editor of *The Pioneer* Big Timber, Montana's weekly, newspaper serving 2000 readers in the Sweet Grass County area, is Beccy Stolte Oberly, ΔΠ chapter who graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in 1970.

An English major at KSTC, Beccy showed early signs of having printer's ink in her blood. The symptoms persisted through courses in Creative Writing, Journalism and Library Science. After college, and six years as Assistant Reference Librarian at the Wyoming State Library, her chance to match writing talent with opportunity finally came.

Beccy and Dale were married in July 1970. Dale had a good job as office manager at the Cheyenne Newspaper, Inc., but longed to own his own business. Beccy said, "Cheyenne was too big for us. We both wanted to move to a small town that offered good schools and a slower pace of life." Their daughter, Ellie, was two years old when her parents decided to leave Cheyenne and settle in the Montana mountains in 1976.

Encouragement from two good friends, Charles and Nan Heckart, was a timely influence in the Oberlys' decision to invest in a newspaper and a town they knew little about. The Heckarts, a couple about 20 years their senior, had considerable newspaper experience, which gave Beccy and Dale the reassurance they needed. It was agreed that Dale and Charles would co-publish *The Pioneer*, Nan would be the editor, and Beccy, the assistant editor.

Experience proved to be a good teacher. "In a small community," Beccy said, "we needed to learn how to do a little bit of everything to get things done." As the months passed, Big Timber began to feel like home to them, and when the Heckarts retired last December, the Oberlys were confident and ready to become the new co-owners of *The Pioneer*,

with Beccy assuming the editorship of the paper.

Beccy learned quickly that success in newspaper work is the ability to relate to people. "People believe the item they bring us to put in the paper is the most important news in the paper that week. And they're right! Our paper is here to serve this community, and their news is what makes *The Pioneer* popular."

If she has a pet peeve, Beccy says it would be "people who say, 'there's nothing in the paper this week,' after we've worked all week to get the paper out!" She's just as quick to admit it always makes her day "when a subscriber comes in to renew and says, 'we couldn't live without our *Pioneer*.'"

The Oberlys' dream of living in a big two-story house with pillars on the front porch (Beccy recalls the Delta Zeta house in Emporia, Kansas fit that description) turned out even better than the dream. They built a two-story log house with four pillars on the front porch on the outskirts of Big Timber. It sits on a five-acre lot just 500 feet from, and overlooking, the famous Yellowstone River. The Oberlys have a majestic view of three different mountain ranges in the distance.



Beccy and Dale in the press room of
THE PIONEER

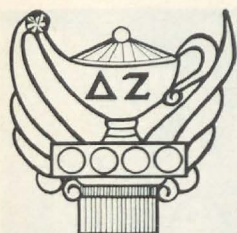
With the help of a "wonderful babysitter" and the good fortune to be able to make her own working schedule, she keeps up with the needs of the family and the business. She even finds time to enjoy needlepoint and ceramics, along with an active concern for Big Timber's library service. Beccy was a delegate to the Montana Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services held in Helena recently.

Obviously, we can all take pride in a Delta Zeta like Beccy who is a real "sunshine" person, one whose enthusiasm and drive is contagious. To her a challenge is just a new opportunity.

That kind of optimism could become habit forming! ΔZ



Beccy and her two children, Ellie and Charles.



Lost Treasure Found

Forty years ago a young coed Eloise Whitehurst lost her Delta Zeta pin somewhere outside Joseph-Reynolds Hall on the campus of Florida Southern. She eventually bought another pin, became the first Miss Southern (and the second), and graduated in 1939. Her first Delta Zeta pin with its four pearls and diamond was forgotten.

Until last summer.

Two student members of the College's summer maintenance were weeding near Joseph Reynolds. A small flash of gold amidst the dirt caught their eye. A closer examination and a gentle cleaning revealed the Delta Zeta pin with Eloise's name engraved on the back.

Eloise Whitehurst Driskell now lives in Wauchula. Since she lost that pin she has completed a master's degree, served as a high school guidance counselor, and been active in numerous professional organizations, including the National Association of School Psychologists. The lost treasure of 40 years ago was returned by Alumni Director Agnes Johnson.

From the SOUTHERNEWS published by Florida Southern College in Lakeland. ΔZ



Donna Rae Dolinsky

Television Career

After managing a Health Spa for eight years following her graduation from Slippery Rock, Donna Rae Dolinsky, Zeta Phi, started her television career.

She began with an exercise show on a cable station, then moved to another station with a show on grooming and appearance. Presently she is involved with *Evening Magazine* on the Group W stations. She does the exercise tips on the show, which is shown in five different cities. She admits to having a neat time and hopes she is influencing people to form the exercise habit.

ΔZ

Delta Zetas Run for Office

Two Delta Zetas have been nominated to hold office in the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Nominated for President-Elect is Laurine E. (Betty) Fitzgerald, Northwestern Illinois-AA. She is presently Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Counselor Education at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Her previous experience includes assignments at Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, University of Denver, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and Kendall Junior College.

Helen L. Mamarchev, Southern Methodist-AΨ, is nominated for Graduate Student Member-at-Large. She has been a member of the administration at University of Kansas, Indiana University and Southern Methodist University. She is presently a Doctoral Candidate in Guidance and Counseling at The University of Michigan; Senior Information Specialist, ERIC Clearinghouse on Counseling and Personnel Services at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Both of these women have worked for and supported the NAWDAC for many years and Delta Zeta is proud of their many achievements. ΔZ

Flame Fantasy



Members of the Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show committee, held at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis, met at the Dorothy Blevins Shoppes in Anderson to finalize plans. Pictured above seated from left to right Susan Miles Atkinson-Ψ, Indianapolis South Suburban Alumnae, Flame Fantasy Chairperson, Doris Pike Silverthorn-AA, model from Muncie Alumnae, Blanche Siselove Wilking-Ψ, Anderson Alumnae. Standing left to right Jane Gustafson Thompson-BN, reservations chairperson, Anderson Alumnae and Debbie Seigfried Dick-IX, model from Indianapolis Alumnae.

Support Your Delta Zeta Rose Shop

Remember, Christmas is only nine months away. Buy Rose Shop items for the Delta Zeta on your gift list. Special bargains at Convention!

Delta Zeta Province Highlights

compiled by
Diane Jones Skelton

Province I —

Beta Alphas at Rhode Island teamed with Chi Phis to raise \$4000 for Muscular Dystrophy in a marathon flag pole sit. They lasted 124 hours. University of Southern Maine's AZ Catherine Foster is second runner-up to Miss Maine. Plymouth State's KE Student Senate includes Carole Behan and Beth Keyes. Panhellenic President at New Hampshire $\Theta\Gamma$ is Jean MacPherson. Barbie Brown is president of Sophomore Eagles at Maine AY. Other Eagles are Vicki Sirois, Rhonda Wiles and Julie McGowan, advisor.

PROVINCE II —

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tapped Debbi Nissman, Kathy Francis and Karin Obermeier at Rider College IK. Xi Kappa at Glassboro won the \$25 Homecoming banner prize.

PROVINCE III —

Homecoming news includes these float competition winners: Mansfield IO, first place; and Delta Zeta-Lambda Chi Alpha at Indiana IO, \$500 prize for best entry in Walt Disney Parade. Their theme was Pinnocchio. Homecoming Court members in the Province were Mitzi Munn, Clarion EO; Liz Sampson, Westminster EO; Fran Marchewka and Cathy Kornacki, runners-up at Alliance IF. Epsilon Zeta boasts the largest pledge class — 21 — at Drexel. Shippensburg KY placed first in intramural volleyball and second in softball. West Chester IP Delta Zetas raised \$1000 with a 24-hour volleyball marathon for a child abuse center. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tapped Kathy Gregg and Colleen Freeland at Edinboro IA. Greek Council leaders at Kutztown KP are Deb Fries, president; Ellyn Spence, secretary; Michele Pfrommer and Ghisele Rubin-cam, representatives. Slippery Rock Rockettes ZPhi are Jeanne Joseph, Sue Moody, Mickey Scullion, Kris Hackett, Linda Meidinger and Donna Tallerico. Pittsburgh-Johnstown AE collected for Muscular Dystrophy and St. Jude's Research Hospital.



Delta Zeta's Homecoming Court at Glenville State College- $\Theta\Xi$, are left to right, Wendy Elliot, Sheila Drennen, Queen Daysi Melo, Sondra Shaw and Pam Collins.

PROVINCE IV —

Homecoming royalty at Glenville $\Theta\Xi$ included quite a few Delta Zetas. Daysi Melo reigned with Sondra Shaw, Sheila Drennen, Pam Collins and Wendy Elliott as princesses. Kay Cunningham was first runner-up to Homecoming Queen at Concord EA. Marshall's Homecoming Court included Betsy Cook and Terry McNeer AY. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities includes Sherry Walker, April Legg, Morris Harvey ZT; and Terry McNeer, Marshall AY. Jenny Lynn Phillips, Morris Harvey ZT was a runner-up to Miss West Virginia, while Susan Burns, West Liberty IT was a princess in the annual Forest Festival in Elkins, West Virginia. Theta Xi Chapter placed first in Spirit Day activities at Glenville.

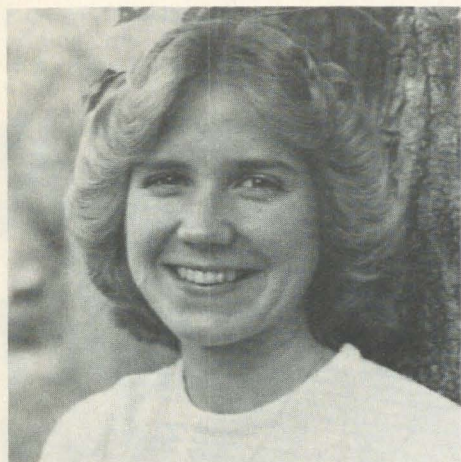
PROVINCE V —

Top scholarship chapters are Kent State GK and Youngstown KX. Homecoming honors went to Ashland $\Theta\psi$ decoration winner; Ohio Northern ZK team first place overall house decorations; Findlay ΘT first place float competition; and Youngstown KX third place float competition. Homecoming royalty in the Province includes Patricia McDowell, Youngstown KX finalist; Nancy Smith, Kim Clemons, Findlay ΘT attendants;

Diane White, Ashland $\Theta\psi$ finalist; Brenda Wolcott, Ohio State Θ court member. Sue DeFede was the fourth consecutive Gamma Alpha to reign over Homecoming activities at Baldwin-Wallace. Who's Who at Steubenville lists $\Theta\Sigma$ member Leah Charnock, Kathleen Morgan, and Irene Wells. Linda Kane is Steubenville's Miss Greek. Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary at Bowling Green IT tapped Sue Cahill, Joan Szaroleta, Mary Stork, Laura Lewis, Beth Colvin and Allison Robbins. Patty Bache is president of Theta Eta Tau honor society at Wright State KI. Beta Chis at Wittenberg won first among sororities with a Kiss spoof at Greek Council's Gong Show.

PROVINCE VI —

Province Panhellenic presidents are Penny Stacy, Ferris ZN, and Sue Mabee, the third consecutive Delta Zeta to preside at Northern Michigan ZOmega. Lambda Theta placed first in Homecoming events at Michigan Tech. Gamma Psi placed third in Central Michigan's Greek Sing. Julia Smith is Sigma Delta Derby Queen runner-up at Western Michigan IPI. Bonnie Jean Edwards and Julie Beth Kangas are listed in Who's Who at Michigan Tech ATheta.



1978 Homecoming Queen at Bowling Green State University-IT, is Lynn Holowach.



Linda Dessalet, Mansfield State-IO, is Panhellenic President, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Homecoming Candidate, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Priscilla Taylor, University of Southern Maine-AZ, is a member of the Up With People group that performs across the country and is made up of students from many universities. Priscilla is active on campus, a Dean's List student and has been awarded the William Benjamin Scholarship for each of her four years in college. An art major, she designed the letterhead emblem for the chapter stationery which we used on page 19.



Judy Donnerberg, a member of Theta chapter at Ohio State is Sigma Nu Sweetheart on the campus.



Sue Roose of Gamma Psi chapter at Central Michigan was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.



Members of Zeta Xi Chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College are involved as cheerleaders, football girls, drill team, and Honeybears (escorts for prospective athletes). In front are Joan Lambert, Kelly King, Marsha Hill, Gwynn Barnhardt and Grace Chin. Standing are Caryl Brendle, Gail Pruett, Tami Deskins, Lisa Fox, Tami Triplett, Marsha Fisher, and Georgia Osborne. Tami, Chris and Grace were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Tami is also Theta Chi Sweetheart and Panhellenic President.



Members of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University painted a mural at the Exchange Home for children. The home, a project of Exchange Clubs throughout Indiana, is a residence for children with speech and hearing handicaps. Wielding the paint brushes are Trude Weiner, Kim Wisner, Julie Pack, Terry Heines, and Loretta Moore.



Lambda Rho chapter recently moved into their new home at 410 South Oak in Normal, Illinois. Local newspapers featured these Illinois State students assisting with the painting, moving and landscaping for their new home.



Jacksonville State-AI in Alabama won first place spirit award during homecoming and second place in float competition.

PROVINCE VII —

Homecoming honors went to Delta Zeta at Indiana-Evansville AB with first place in window painting, and DePauw Δ, won second place in spirit. Epsilon won the Mini 500 at Indiana Univ. Ball State IX won sorority honors in Theta Xi Tug of War. Who's Who includes Bunny Nash, Franklin Ψ, and Donna Hodges, Ball State IX. Jane Henderson was one of ten Homecoming finalists at Ball State IX. Indiana-Evansville AB cheerleaders are Cindy Ham and Lori Carroll.

PROVINCE VIII —

Four of six cheerleaders at Carroll College IO are Delta Zetas. They are Anna Slaght, Eileen Dooley, Noreen Dooley and Nina Raasch. Wisconsin-Stout ZB and Wisconsin-LaCrosse ZO chapters both took top scholarship honors on their respective campuses. Jeanne Chaffee and Jan Peterson are Sigma Pi Calendar girls at Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Pam Haas is Panhellenic treasurer at Wisconsin-Stout.

PROVINCE IX —

Northwestern — AA won the first Panhellenic award for outstanding philanthropic service. Western Illinois EO won first place in Chariot Races and third in TKE powderpuff football. Homecoming firsts for Gamma Nu at

Eastern Illinois came in both House decorations and window painting competition. Nancy Herzor $\Gamma\Omega$ won \$500 for a novel from Southern Illinois' English Department. Fraternity favorites at DePaul $\Theta\Theta$ are Mary O'Malley, Kathy Lucchese, Alpha Chi, and Kathy McManamon, Phi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Pi Calendar Girls at Northern Illinois $\Gamma\Phi$ are Mary Kay Kriese and Karen Murray. Beth Sharp, AB is a member of Atius sophomore honorary at University of Illinois. Who's Who includes Leslie Somers, Northwestern AA and Joanne Nickels DePaul $\Theta\Theta$. Illinois-Normal $\Lambda\Phi$ has 38 of its 71 members residing in the new chapter house at 410 South Oak. Two newspapers featured articles on the "every member effort" of painting, moving and landscaping the new house.

PROVINCE X —

Jane Hubbard is president of freshman honorary Alpha Lambda Delta at Drake $\Gamma\Xi$. Beta Kappas at Iowa State won first in mobile division in Homecoming lawn display. Junior Miss crowns were worn by Beta Kappas Anne Paxton in Des Moines, and Julie Sorensen in Sioux City. Lu Ann Schutte, BK, is Winneshiek County Pork Queen. Cindy Young and Connie Guenther are on the ISU Pom Pon Squad.

PROVINCE XI —

Who's Who members are Denniele O'Kell, Julie Brandt, Penny Robinson, Central Missouri $\Xi\Gamma$; Maggie Burghoff, Laura Skubal, Barbara Wroblewski, Northeast Missouri $\Delta\Sigma$; Marilyn Hackmann, Karen Hansford, Karen Nelson, Cindy Roach, William Jewell ZP; and Debbie Spencer, Northwest Missouri EP. Wendy Taff is TKE Sweetheart and Robin Roberts is Greek Woman at Northwest Missouri EP. Anne Deerson and Rhonda Parrish are William Jewell ZP cheerleaders. Homecoming royalty includes Barb Wroblewski, Queen's court, Northwest Missouri; Sally Thompson, first princess, Central Missouri $\Xi\Gamma$; and Donna Denner, Missouri-St. Louis $\Xi\Xi$, William Jewell's Student Senate includes Janet Van Hooser, Kathy Merritt, Gigi Gallagher, Rhonda Parrish, Frances Boul, Erin Jackson, Jeanne Hirsch and Susan Koch. Chapter honors are NMSU $\Delta\Sigma$ first place Homecoming float; William Jewell ZP Panhellenic scholarship; NWMU EP, first place Greek women's variety show, second place Homecoming float; Central Missouri $\Xi\Gamma$, second place Homecoming Greek walking entry; and Missouri-St. Louis $\Xi\Xi$, Homecoming sign contest.



Enthusiastic participants in a Wright State University campus picnic were Lisa Sweeney and Mary Kordik of Kappa Iota chapter.



Epsilon Omicron members participated in the Pep Rally at Western Illinois University in Macomb, and had assistance from the school mascot, Rocky.



Teresa Smidt, ΔO, was crowned Freshman Queen at Northwestern State in Oklahoma.



Karen Bishop, president of Delta Omicron chapter at Northwestern Oklahoma is this year's Ranger Queen. Delta Zetas have won the crown three years in a row.



Vicki Payne is president of Panhellenic at Long Beach University and a member of Delta Alpha chapter.

PROVINCE XII —

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists Ardyth Dudrey, Emporia ΔΠ and Michele Harrington, Creighton ΘH. Nebraska Wesleyan BT

cheerleaders are Debby Peterson and Jann Schnoor. Delta Xis joined Sigma Chi to win second place in Homecoming float competition at Northern Colorado. Nancy Johnson, Northern Colorado ΔΞ is Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Delta Zeta boasts the largest pledge class at Creighton. Delta Omega placed first in Greek Week Talent Show and second in Homecoming Tug of War at Fort Hays.

PROVINCE XIII —

St. Cloud ΘM members boasted 100% parent attendance at the Delta Zeta Parents Day. Delta Zeta holds the Panhellenic presidency at Minot ΘΠ. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Dickinson IB includes Bev Newton and Bobbe Rasmussen. Moorhead ΘN received the Scholarship Trophy at Greek Week at Moorhead. Delta Zeta has received the trophy the last 20 out of 24 years.

PROVINCE XV —

Iota Phi at Nevada-Las Vegas boasts the largest pledge class on campus and for the fifth consecutive year, they placed first in Greek Week. Delta Alpha at Long Beach received the Spirit Award, a five-foot trophy, for enthusiasm and effort during Greek Week. Wendy Holmes is Greek Council president at California State-Los Angeles ΘP.

PROVINCE XVI —

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Central State EY lists Jean Ann Goddard, Debbie Bishop, Sherry Shofner, Christy Nance, Debbie Sanders and Paula Maggard. Central State's Debbie Sanders was Miss Congeniality and first runner-up to Miss Oklahoma World. Bobbie Points, Melissa Smith and Lisa Moore are Homecoming Queen finalists at Northeastern Oklahoma ΔΦ. Kristy Kazemekas is Student Body president for Oklahoma City ΓY. Alpha Epsilon pledged a quota pledge class of 40 at Oklahoma State. Tricia York was first runner-up in Phi Psi 500 at Oklahoma State.

PROVINCE XVII —

At Stephen F. Austin ZΨ, Delta Zeta won Sigma Chi Derby Day activities and games, and won the Alpha Phi Omega Spirit Award. The three Homecoming duchesses at SFA were Delta Zetas, Lesa Wheat, Debbie Bullion and Julie Nelson. Zeta Zeta placed third in the Homecoming float competition and second in March of Dimes Homecoming People Pull at West Texas. At Southwest Texas IA, Delta Zeta has eight members in Strutters, with Susan Angell as captain and Homecoming queen. Delta Zeta won first in Greek Week at SWTSU. Diane Bailey edits the yearbook at

Southwestern ΓZ. University of Houston ΔΘ raised over \$500 for Briarwood School, a speech and hearing center. Anne Chappee ΔΞ is sweetheart for Texas A & M Corps of Cadets. Judi Flores is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Pan American ΘO. Other members of Who's Who are Cindy Graft, New Mexico ΓΞ, Pam Todd, Angelo State ΔO, and Nanci Lowrie, Sam Houston ZΘ. Texas-Arlington IΨ won Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics for the sixth year and Brenda Briscoe was a member of UTA's Homecoming court. New Mexico ΓΞ placed first in Homecoming spirit and third in House Display.

PROVINCE XVIII —

Chapter winners at Homecoming were LSU Σ first place decorations; Nicholls KA first place display and spirit; and Southern Mississippi EM, first place spirit. Who's Who lists Vanessa Davis, Helen Hubley, Jennifer Karr, Debbie Page, Northwestern EB; Eileen Kenny, Eileen Miller and Suyapa Agurcia, New Orleans ΘK. Student Senators are Julie Renker, Northwestern EB; Lisa Fuller, Ramona Jones, Southern Mississippi EM. Student Government representatives at New Orleans are Eileen Miller and Suyapa Agurcia. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Nicholls lists Beth Bush, Alice Landry, and Debra Martinez. Nicholls Homecoming maids were Debra Martinez and Beth Bush. Amanda Williams, Southern Mississippi, is Stone County Junior Miss and June Estrada is State DeMoley Sweetheart. LSU, pledged quota, numbering 66, for the nineteenth consecutive year.

PROVINCE XIX —

Chapter honors at East Tennessee ΘH were second and third, AXA All-Sing, and ΠKA Pike's Peak, first place Homecoming skit. East Tennessee ΔH's Linda Strouth traveled to the Miss Tennessee pageant. Deborah Boyle BA sits in the University of Tennessee Student Senate. Ann Wimsatt is a member of Associated Student Body at Middle Tennessee II. Joy Poole, II, was a member of Memphis State's Homecoming Court.

PROVINCE XX —

Beta Gamma at University of Louisville won Greek Games, Greek Spirit Award, Homecoming house decorations and All Campus Cheerleading Spirit Award. Anabel Ishkanian dances with the Louisville Ballet Company. University of Kentucky AΘ won second place in Sigma Chi Derby and first place in Sigma Pi Spirit Contest. Candy Cummins is a Kentucky student senator.



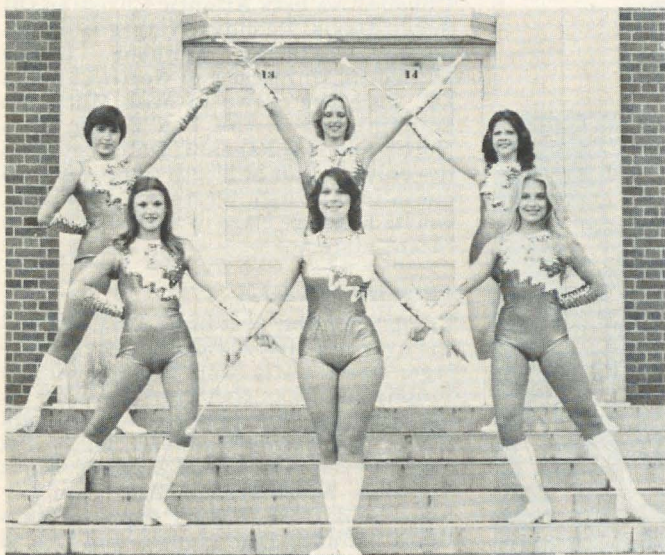
Catherine Foster, AZ, was chosen Miss University of Southern Maine and was second runner up in the Miss Maine Pageant.



Susan Davis was named to Who's Who from Atlantic Christian College and is a member of Theta Omega chapter.



Susan Angell, IA, is Homecoming Queen, Strutter Captain, and an All Campus Favorite at Southwest Texas University.



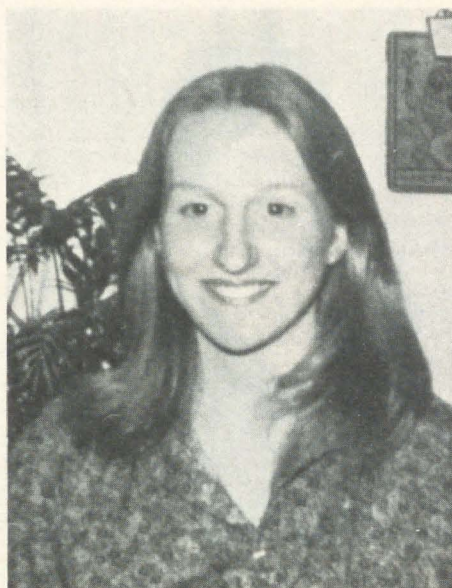
The entire twirling line at Northwestern University in Louisiana is made up of Epsilon Beta members, Jackie Giesey, Deyna Clark, Lisa Wright, Debbie De Witt, Melinda Palmore, and Barbara Jenkins.



Laurie Littel, President of University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse-ZO, was Miss Province VIII 1978, runner up on Homecoming Court and fourth runner up for Miss Octoberfest LaCrosse Pageant.



Jean Daughtery, ΘΩ, was Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart at Atlantic Christian College.



Betty Seavy, ΘΩ, was picked as Sigma Pi's Sweetheart at Atlantic Christian College.



At Georgia State Pam Konzol and Cheryl Newson, members of Delta Delta chapter, were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

PROVINCE XXI —

Kim Lake, Laura Stokes and Martha Saldivar Appalachian ΛΦ were on the Homecoming Court. Lenoir-Rhyne's Homecoming Queen was Linda Pope ΖΞ, and Georgia Osborne and Caryl Brendle are varsity cheerleaders. Western Carolina head majorette is Patti Smith ΘΙ. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists Atlantic Christian ΘΩ Susan Davis. Deondra Waters is an Atlantic Christian senator. Karen McKeown, University of North Carolina ΚΦ, wore the crown of Miss Matthews and finished in the Top Ten in Miss North Carolina Pageant. Delta Zeta was the only chapter at North Carolina to fill quota in fall rush. Western Carolina ΘΙ, boasts a pledge class of 24, its largest in recent history.

PROVINCE XXII —

Lambda Pi won first in Greek Week and the overall Spirit Award at Georgia College. Delta Delta won the Leadership Trophy and Dean Nell Trotter Award for outstanding citizenship at Georgia State. Beta Delta placed second in Lambda Chi Alpha food drive at South Carolina. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from Georgia State includes Pam Konzal and Cheryl Newson. Delta Delta Sandy Smith was a state finalist in Miss Georgia Universe Pageant.

PROVINCE XXIII —

Alabama Homecoming royalty included Corolla Beauty Karen Hagan ΑΓ. Chi Phi Sweetheart is Beth Houchens ΑΓ. Pages for Auburn-Montgomery ΑΝ are Pam Berher, Diane Head and Ann Owens. Alabama-Huntsville yearbook editor is Wendy Dobbs ΑΚ. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists



Members of Delta Sigma chapter, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri.



Lani Gorman was chosen Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart on the Central Oklahoma State campus.



Patty Krill was on the Homecoming Court at West Chester State College, and is a member of Iota Rho chapter.



Jennifer Karr, Northwestern Louisiana-EB, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mildred Shofner AK. Auburn-Montgomery's Tammy Craven was a member of West Point Military Academy's Homecoming Court. Auburn's BE Suzanne Yeager is on the National Staff of Capers.

PROVINCE XXIV —

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists Lisa Karr, Jacksonville IΩ. Senators from Jacksonville is Kim Smith. Mortar Board at Florida State AΣ includes Nancy Myers and Mary Hingle. Alpha Sigma's catchy banner "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys of Delta Zeta Welcomes Mom and Dad to Our Sorority" won first place in Parent Weekend banner competition.

PROVINCE XXV —

Politics interest Epsilon Taus at Longwood as Sandi Cram is president of College Young Democrats and Beth Ann Caccivio is president of College Young Republicans. Beth Ann escorted Elizabeth Taylor Warner around Longwood while Mrs. Warner campaigned for her husband's successful senate bid. Delta Zeta won first in Homecoming float competition at Virginia Tech KΘ and Kathryn Hairfield KΘ is Miss Martinsville, Virginia.

PROVINCE XXVI —

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from Central Arkansas EΞ includes Christie Brunet, Lynn Burton, Katrina Reed, Judy Simmons, Dana Fox, Susan King, Debi Kirby and Mickey Maxwell. Central Arkansas — EΞ won first in Homecoming decorated vehicle, float and Greek display. Homecoming royalty included Katrina Reed and Brenda Blount.

Four Delta Zetas Honored at Old Dominion ΘΦ



Jill Adams elected President of Old Dominion Panhellenic



Jo Hubbard named co-captain Old Dominion University cheerleaders.



Sigma Nu Sweetheart at Old Dominion University was Robin Meredith.



Ann Campbell was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Golden Rose Members Honored



Canton Area Alumnae presented their first Golden Rose awards at their Founders' Day dinner, October 24, 1978, held at the Sheraton Belden Brown Derby, Canton, Ohio. Receiving the award certificate and pin were: Marguerite Cole Westling-ΓΚ and Beatrice Beck Burton-A.

Pictured from left to right are Susan Wisehart Little-A, Golden Rose Chairman, Beatrice Beck Burton-A, Marguerite Cole Westling-ΓΚ, and Mary Ellen Radebaugh Hudson-ΓΚ, Alumnae President.



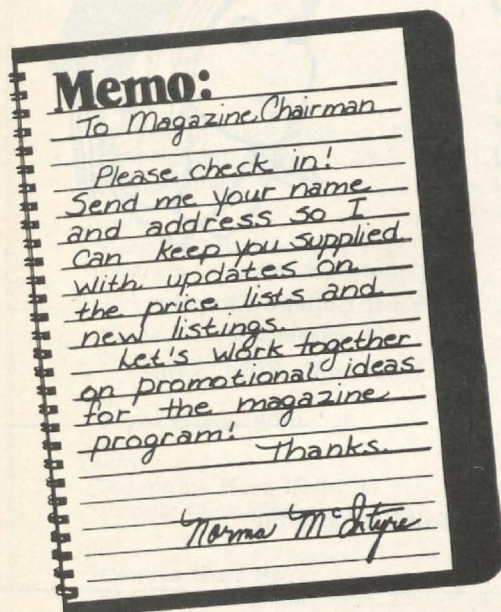
The Denver Alumnae Chapter honored eight Delta Zetas as Golden Rose members during their Founders' Day Luncheon. Those who received their certificates are shown above: Carolyn Lyon Turner-ΔΝ, Mary Poor Hoffer-Purdue, Elsie Nelson Celve-P, Mary Rose Hicks, Stanek-Δ≡, Sarah McBride Waite-Δ, Pauline Potter Andrews-EH, Virginia Ethel Glasmann-AA, and Gwendolyn Daniels Miller-AA.

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Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung

Delta Zetas will be saddened to hear of the death of Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung after a prolonged illness. Initiated into Epsilon Chapter at Indiana University, Georgia Lee went overseas with the YWCA during World War I. She served as Extension Chairman for Delta Zeta in 1922, and was elected to National Council at the 1924 convention as Vice President, continuing her work with Extension. She retired to provide Delta Zeta with two charming legacies, and later returned in 1934 to be elected First Vice President on National Council, directing alumnae activities. In later years she was many times called on as a Council Deputy to work with collegiate chapters. Her daughters, Kay Hornung Heglund and Helen Hornung Fisher were both initiated into chapters where they pioneered for Delta Zeta. They live in the Twin City, Minnesota area where Georgia Lee moved after her many years living in Detroit, Michigan, and where her husband Howard was a school administrator.

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