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The legend of the loving cup



The spring 1986 issue of *The LAMP* carried a story on museum treasures written by National Historian Florence Hood Miner. A major portion of the story dealt with the paintings of Nettie Wills Shugart, Nebraska-Z chapter, National Secretary 1914-16 and National Big Sister in 1920-22.

The story did not mention, however, that Nettie Shugart presented to the 1916 Convention our *Legend of the Loving Cup*, since then part of our heritage and familiar to all of us. She hand-painted porcelain loving cups for each new chapter as it was installed. Nettie was also

responsible for procuring several early chapters and her title of Big Sister, which she carried first as a committee chairman and later as a National Council member, was in essence a combination of province director and college chapter director. No doubt too, this is where "big sister" originated in our college chapters . . . big sister meaning advisor, friend.

So, this issue's cover picture is of one of Nettie's hand-painted loving cups . . . another of the treasures to be seen in the National Historical Museum in Oxford.

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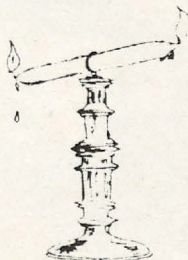
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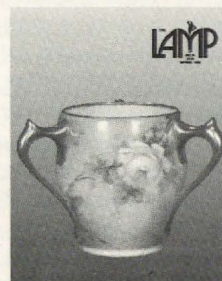
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ABOUT THE COVER

A hand-painted loving cup, a gift of Zeta chapter's Nettie Shugart, National Vice President 1914-1916, may be seen in The National Historical Museum. Other cups are pictured on the inside front cover.

1989 Woman of the Year



Betty Kassulke (center) with retiring PAD Carol Harper, left, and National President Marvona Tavin, right.

**by Carol Sharpe Harper,
University of Louisville-BI**

The number "18" has often been connected with significant events in the life of BETTY GREENWELL KASSULKE (University of Louisville-BI), the 1989 DELTA ZETA WOMAN OF THE YEAR. When, on July 18, 1989, National President Marvona Easley Tavin called to notify her she would be officially honored on Wednesday, October 18, Betty was thrilled by her selection but not surprised by the date. When told that October 24, Founders Day, was not available for the ceremony, Betty just chuckled and said it was fate.

October in Kentucky is usually fair and balmy, but October 18 was cold and rainy. The unseasonable weather, however, failed to reduce the proud and enthusiastic crowd who turned out to see a lovely lady receive Delta Zeta's most coveted alumna award.

The Jefferson Room in the Administration Building at the University of Louisville was packed with well-wishers. Beta Gamma collegians, Kentucky alumnae, Delta Zeta "family", Betty's family, representatives from her church, her various educational institutions and many co-workers, crowded 'round to congratulate her and to commend Delta Zeta on her choice.

Earlier that day Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson proclaimed October 18 to be BETTY GREENWELL KASSULKE DAY and later sent her a framed proclamation certificate.



Kentucky Commissioner of Corrections Wayne Dunn worked closely with the Delta Zetas to honor Betty, driving across the state to attend and carry greetings and commendations from Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson and all the many employees of the Corrections Department.



Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Michael Samburg presents Betty with a framed commission as a member of "The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels" from Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson.

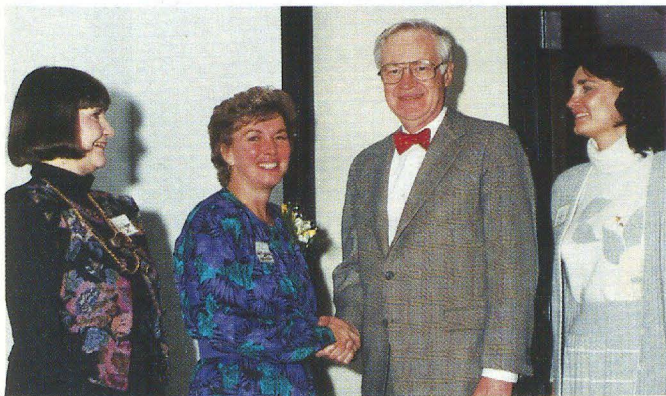
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Fulltone Foto, Louisville, Ky.*

The senior warden in the State Prison System of Kentucky, Betty this year completes twenty-five years in Corrections. Warden of the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women, Betty has previously been recognized as the youngest female warden in the United States, is listed in *Outstanding Young Women in America*, was named "Outstanding Young Woman of Kentucky" in 1968, and received the Governor's "Outstanding Kentuckian" Award in 1987.

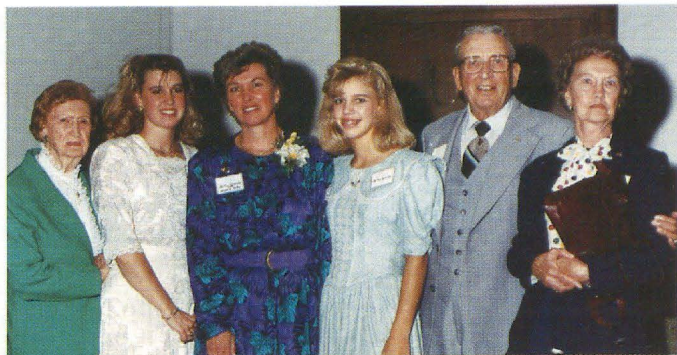
For several months in 1986, Betty served as Interim Warden of the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange, Kentucky's largest maximum security institution. She is the only woman to have ever served in such a capacity, and declined to be considered for the permanent position out of concern for her two lovely daughters. Her many other accomplishments are enumerated in the winter 1989-90 issue of *The LAMP*.

Coordinating the ceremonies, Carol Sharpe Harper, retiring Alumnae Director for Province XX-Kentucky, introduced Dr. Donald Swain, President of the University of Louisville; Wayne Dunn, Commissioner of Corrections for Kentucky; Michael Samburg, Deputy Commissioner; Attorney Stephen Imhoff, a Deacon and close associate of the Kassulke family at Third Lutheran Church; the Reverend Bobbie Blackburn, Betty's friend and Pastor of First Lutheran Church, and National President Marvona Tavlin, who presented the medallion on behalf of National Council.

In her remarks, Marvona recalled that the Woman of the Year Award has been presented annually on or around Founders Day since 1950, when it was inaugurated by then Vice President of Alumnae Betsy Bradley Leach (USC-AI). The medallion was designed and handcrafted in 1957 by Eleanor Hansen Nichols (Wisconsin-T), herself the 1979 Woman of the Year. It is a circle, symbolizing the unbroken and everlasting friendship in Delta Zeta, around the Greek letters, ΔΖ, shadowed by the flame of love and loyalty. Six indentures around the circle represent the six founders.



Dr. Donald Swain, President of the University of Louisville, congratulates Betty as PAD Carol Harper and CCD Patricia Sorg welcome him to the reception.



Betty's proud family attended: Aunt Charlette Allen, daughters Jamie (16) and Martha (13) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenwell.

Corrections Commissioner Wayne Dunn spoke warmly of Betty's accomplishments and the respect she has generated for herself and her outstanding work in Corrections. He read greetings from Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson, who reiterated Betty's deserving to have been named Outstanding Kentuckian of 1987. The Governor named her a Kentucky Colonel on his staff, and the framed certificate was presented by Deputy Commissioner Michael Samburg.

Commissioner Dunn introduced Betty's fellow wardens: Al Parke of the maximum security Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange; Ralph Evitts of the minimum security Blackburn Correctional Complex in Lexington, and Steve Smith of the medium security Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in La Grange.

Betty's secretary Dianne Childers and her husband were among the many staff members from various correctional sites. Her entire Louisville family attended: daughters Jamie (16) and Martha (13), her aunt Charlette Allen, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenwell.

In her gracious acceptance, Betty thanked and gave credit to the many friends and associates who had supported her work and made it possible for her to survive and succeed in a very difficult profession. She introduced and gave special thanks to Doris Nickel Stokes (Louisville-BI), Dean Emerita of the University of Louisville. Dean Stokes was responsible for much of Betty's early success at the University and remained a warm friend after college.

In addition to Marvona and Carol Harper, other members of the official family included National Director and former Kentucky PCD Jennifer Plenge (Kentucky-AΘ), PCD Jeanine Petersen Triplett (Louisville-BI), Beta Gamma CCD Patricia Steier Sorg and Trudy Wheeler Williams (Northwestern Oklahoma-ΔO), former PAD in Texas now on the University of Louisville faculty.

Following the reception, more than a hundred Delta Zetas adjourned to the U of L faculty dining room for a traditional Founders Day Banquet and Candlelighting Ceremony. A touching moment occurred when Minell Buether was named a Golden

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COST FOR THE CONFERENCE: \$50.00 per person — includes meals, lodging, and conference materials.

TRANSPORTATION: Transportation is the responsibility of the individual/chapter.

WATCH FOR MORE NEWS: Registration forms and additional information will be sent in March. All reservations must be received at National Headquarters by **MAY 10, 1990.**

These biennial National Leadership Conferences, which occur in off-Convention years and are held on college campuses, bring the members of Delta Zeta together in a more direct, personalized leadership training experience. These conferences are led by teams consisting of members of the National Council, National Committee Chairmen, Province Officers, and National Field Representatives, who offer a wide array of experience and information on Delta Zeta topics, with the goal of providing valuable leadership education for officers to meet the challenge of making each Delta Zeta chapter the best it can possibly be.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE IN A LOCATION NEAR YOU!
"DELTA ZETA PRIDE NATIONWIDE" AWAITS YOU IN THE SUMMER OF '90.

Woman of the year (con't)

Rose. A pledge of Beta Gamma, she later transferred to the University of Kentucky, where she was initiated into Alpha Theta chapter as a senior. Four of her U of L chapter sisters (previous Golden Roses) came to share her joy: Mary Kay Norwood Stinger, Martha Fannette Lindsay Schmitt, Margaret Lee Hanley and Sarah Mehne Haile.

A special privilege for the collegians and alumnae present was to hear their new National President speak on "Commitment" and their very own WOMAN OF THE YEAR give them a blueprint for the "ABCs of Success."



At the Founders Day celebration following the reception Minell Buether received her Golden Rose certificate. Among her many lifelong friends, four earlier Golden Rose recipients came to share her joy. L to r, Mary Katherine Norwood Stinger, Martha Fannette Lindsay Schmitt, Minell, Margaret Lee Hanley and Sarah Mehne Haile. Mary Kay and Sarah wear medallions they received earlier from Dr. Donald Swain, U of L President, as charter members of a new group of "50 year graduates" of U of L.



Xi Psi chapter at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, Michigan

Xi Psi makes eight for Michigan

The installation of Xi Psi chapter at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, Michigan, makes eight collegiate chapters for Province VI. The October 14 installation culminated approximately ten months after a successful eight-year-old local, Chi Omega Delta, was pledged as Xi Psi of Delta Zeta.

Charter members were initiated by members of Gamma Psi chapter from Central Michigan University in the North Commons Building on campus and the installation banquet followed at Le Petit Chateau. Past National President and Director of Extension Carolyn Barnes Gullatt presided at the banquet and officially installed the chapter. Assisting were Field Representatives Leann Danner and Kathy Hovde, PCD Sharon Moncrief Slovinski and PAD Pam McClure Cronenwett.

University officials attending were Dean of Students Bart Merkle and Student Activities Coordinator

Ann Leslie. Former Field Representative Wendy Myers, CCD Gwen McHugh Schick, Chi Omega Delta alumnae, Grand Rapids alumnae, parents and other campus Greeks



Dean of Students Bart Merkle and Student Activities Coordinator Ann Leslie join Xi Psi President Jennifer Summers following the chapter installation.

contributed to the festive affair.

Xi Psi joins Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Delta Chi (local) on the Grand Valley campus. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are newly organized on this campus new to the Greek world. There are four fraternities.

Charter members are Jennifer Summers, Julie Pfeffer, Amy Allen, Kathy Fenton, Lori Baker, Darla Johnson, Jodi Grosser, Amy Fischer, Rachelle Hankinson, Lisa Lowther.

And Michelle Buchan, Tammie Wing, Lori Pfeffer, Vicki Miranda, Madene Wright, Kristin Johnson, Sue Taylor, Kristen Gatlin, Amy O'Kelly, Kimberly MacDonald, Tasha Greenlee, Marianne Maddock, Theresa Keller.

And Laura Skinner, Patty Kirsten, Mary Belonga, Julie Pugh, Kerrie Brown, Stacey Weiss, Amy Niemitalo, Karyn Yape, Kirsten Mumma, Jennifer McCoy, Maureen Fitzgerald and Susan Mendels.

Nancy Yokomizo heads Denver Panhellenic



Denver alumnae honored Nancy Yokomizo at a reception when she was elected president of the Denver Area Alumnae Panhellenic. L to r, Marianne McKeeman Cravens, OSU-AE; Janet Eisler Havener, Central Missouri-ET; Nancy; Marty Whitehead Larsen, NW Missouri-EP; Carol Selway Bertz, Ohio State-Θ, and Gail Persak Beets, Florida Southern-BM.

by Jean Haley Harper
North Dakota-Y

"When I first went away to college," says Nancy Kishiyama Yokomizo of Epsilon Alpha at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, "I didn't even know what a sorority was!" But she found out in a hurry, and was rushed by all sororities on campus. What Nancy also did not foresee at the time was how deeply involved she would one day become in Delta Zeta and panhellenic activities.

Nancy Kishiyama, a second generation Japanese American, was born in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. One of her childhood friends in the *Nisei* community was a little boy named Gene Yokomizo. Gene and Nancy were married after earning their degrees in Electrical Engineering and Business, and they eventually settled in Denver, Colorado where Gene was employed as a manager of simulator services for United Airlines. They had three children, two daughters and a son, and Nancy's busy schedule took in Girl Scouts and PTA meetings. She went on to work as a Sunday school teacher for kindergarten, fifth and sixth grades, spent two years as a youth advisor and assisted in many cultural programs with the Simson United Methodist Church.

As the children grew, so did Nancy's interest in Delta Zeta alumnae

activities. She served as philanthropy chairman, then president of the Denver alumnae chapter. The local ΔZ philanthropy, the Listen Foundation, enlisted Nancy as a co-chairman and later chairman of their gala fundraising benefit, the annual Art Auction. Her work as a volunteer coordinator led to the offices of vice-president and a two-year term as president of the Listen Foundation Auxiliary.

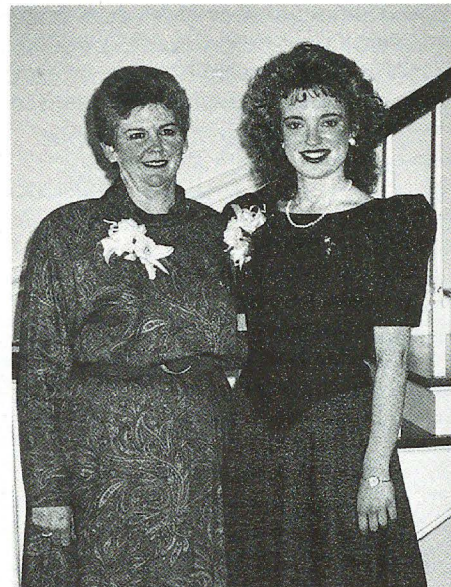
But Nancy's greatest contribution to sorority advancement has been her seven-year involvement in the Denver Area Panhellenic. She has been chairman of a wide variety of committees, which include Alumnae Workshop, High School Liason, Needlework Guild, Scholarship Funding and the 75th Anniversary Fashion Show. She went on to hold the offices of secretary, treasurer, vice-president, and is currently president of the Denver Area Panhellenic.

Nancy was recently honored by the Denver alumnae chapter at a reception celebrating her appointment to the presidency of the Denver Area Panhellenic. Nancy's achievements and dedication have long been recognized by her Denver area sisters, who named her as the Denver Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1980.

It comes as a surprise to hear the

youthful-looking Nancy speak of her 27-year-old daughter (Lisa, who is now a CPA.) Her second daughter Stephanie, 22, will be graduating from the University of Colorado in Boulder with a major in engineering and computers and her son Mark, 18, is now a senior at Pomona High School in Arvada, Colorado. In addition to Nancy's impressive list of sorority, volunteer and work achievements while raising a family, she still finds time for employment as a retail merchandiser for Ambassador Greeting Cards, a division of Hallmark.

The Denver Delta Zetas are very proud of Nancy whose tireless activities are an inspiration to all of us. For a girl who knew nothing about sororities when she first set foot on campus, Nancy Yokomizo has certainly made an impressive contribution.



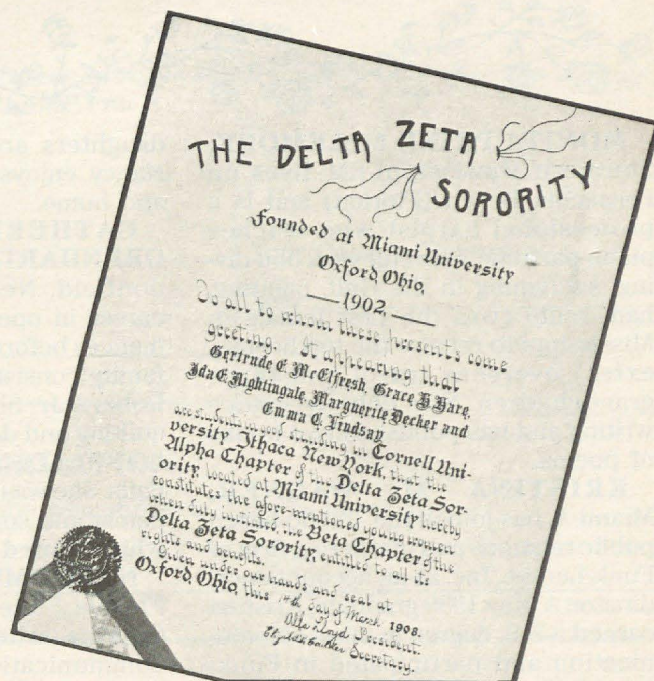
Houston's Panhellenic Presidents: Left, Sharon Kelley Shelton, LSU-Σ, president of Houston Alumnae Panhellenic, and Julie Westerland, Delta Theta, president of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Houston.

Do you know your Delta Zeta?

DELTA ZETA TRIVIA or "TWENTY QUESTIONS"

This lesson in Delta Zeta history was compiled by the Suncoast Alumnae Chapter, Province XXIV, Florida. Every effort has been made to transcribe, interpret and print the data accurately. All information has been taken from the Delta Zeta History, 1902-1982 and various Delta Zeta Alumnae Sorority Education Bulletins.

1. (a) When was the Order of the Golden Rose established and to whom were the first pins presented?
- (b) How does the original Golden Rose pin differ from the pin of today?
2. We all know Alpha chapter, Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Where and by whom was Beta chapter established?
3. (a) Where and when was the first Delta Zeta alumnae chapter established?
- (b) Where was the first alumnae chapter established in a location with an existing collegiate chapter?
4. Do you know when the first issue of *The LAMP* appeared and the name of its first editor?
5. When did Delta Zeta become a member of the National Panhellenic Conference?
6. In June 1966, National Council established the Order of the Laurel at Delta Zeta's twenty-eighth National Convention, to honor those sisters who have followed in the pathways of our Founders (to honor members for sorority service of unusual merit and covering a period of many years). To whom was this award first presented?
7. Where and when was the first Delta Zeta Convention held?
8. Where was the first Delta Zeta chapter established below the Mason-Dixon Line?
9. The Crown Princess of what country was initiated into Delta Zeta, Upsilon chapter?
10. Who authored the Delta Zeta Creed?
11. Which convention was held in 1977, Columbus, Ohio? Many great events took place at this convention, one of which was the establishment of the ΔZ Founders Memorial Fund.
12. (a) Who was named the first Delta Zeta Woman of the Year?



- (b) At a later time what Hollywood personality also received the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award?
13. Who were the first pledges of Alpha Chapter?
14. Who was the first Delta Zeta daughter legacy to be initiated into the same chapter as her mother?
15. Who designed the first Delta Zeta badge?
16. By the mid thirties, a growing number of Mothers Clubs were in existence. In 1966 the name changed. Why was it changed and what is the name of the standing committee as it is today?
17. Name the four groups that have merged with Delta Zeta.
18. Do you know the history of the Delta Zeta Constitution?
19. As early as the 1930s it was stated that "the dream of going to Oxford is still before us and we look forward to the time we shall go back to the home of our birth." This we did in 1983 when the move to the historical red brick mansion in Oxford was made. Today this building houses the Delta Zeta National Headquarters Office and the Historical Museum. Where was the first headquarters office established, and over the years, in what other cities has it been located?
20. Two of our founders were roommates at Alpha Chapter and later served together on National Council. Name these two great ladies.

The answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

What happened to you after college?



MONITA PRINE McLEMORE, Southern Mississippi-EM, lives on Pensacola Beach (Florida) and is a professional harpist who teaches piano parttime. She enjoys scuba diving, swimming in the Gulf, painting, ham radio (was the first female in Mississippi to receive the top license, extra) overseas travel and three grandchildren. She does freelance writing and has published two books of poems.

KRISTINA M. WAGNER, Miami-A, has joined the Toledo-based public relations and marketing firm of Funk/Luetke, Inc. as an account coordinator. A May 1989 graduate, Kristina earned a B.S. degree in mass communication and participated in Funk/Luetke's 1988 summer internship program.

CAROL S. SIMMONS, Houston-ΔΘ is a banking consultant for the Federal Reserve, Denver branch. Her responsibilities include marketing FRB services to customers and making presentations regarding the Federal Reserve system. She enjoys cooking, writing, golf and skiing.

ANNMARIE ROGERS PITTMAN, Concord College-EΔ, lives in Alexandria, Virginia, where she is a senior account executive for Courtesy Associates, meeting and convention planner. Her husband is Clarence W., an engineer and son is Tony. She enjoys ballet, art glass, travel.

WENDY KRAMME TERRELL, North Texas-KZ, is administrative secretary to Assistant City Manager, Plano, Texas. Her husband Steven is an electrical engineer. Wendy enjoys reading, cross stitch, arts and crafts and spectator sports.

NANCY JARVIS CONLEY, Trenton State-AA, lives in Woodbury Heights, New Jersey, where she is a speech/language therapist at Lindenwold Elementary School. She provides speech and language therapy services to communication handicapped and perceptually impaired students as well as to children in grades 1-6. Husband is James and

daughters are Carrie and Belinda. Nancy enjoys music, movies, family and home.

CATHERINE CASSELMAN GRENHART, Bucknell-BΘ, of Hadonfield, New Jersey, had a brief career in opera and concert performances before marrying and raising a family consisting of Gloria, Gail and Robert, Jr. She enjoys crochet and quilting and designs and sells decorations for Easter eggs and Christmas balls. She was also a rehearsal accompanist and soloist for a choral group which toured Russia in 1985.

NANCY MURPHY VEPRASKAS, Florida State-AΣ, lives in Lithonia, Georgia, where she is manager of communications and systems training for Lithonia Lighting Corporation. Family consists of husband Marc and sons David and Tommy. Nancy is active in the Presbyterian Church and Toastmasters, and enjoys reading, cross stitch and her children's activities.

MARY KATHRYN (KAY) LEWIS, Western Michigan-ΓΠ, recently moved to senior citizen housing in East Jordan, Michigan. She is retired from teaching but enjoys knitting, stamp collecting, walking and baking and even likes to rake leaves and shovel snow! She was long active in the Kalamazoo alumnae chapter.

SUSAN GORMAN WINSTEAD, Western Illinois-EO is a captain in the U.S. Army, presently serving in Central Europe. She serves in the Signal Corps and her job entails the administrative aspects of maintaining records, transmitting orders and monitoring troop-related activities. Husband Michael is also in the army. Susan enjoys cross stitch, genealogy, traveling and fitness programs.

SYLVIA CANEPA LISTER, Kent State-ΓK, lives in Jacksonville, Florida, where she is a certified handwriting analyst. She lectures, teaches and does compatibility analyses. She works parttime as a dental assistant. Grown children are Linda Harrison and Ronald Lister.

LINDA GRANT PATTEN, Sam Houston State-ZΘ, has been employed by Exxon and its affiliates for 28 years. She is an active member of Professional Secretaries International. Walking is her hobby and she is a member of the American Volkssport Association which sponsors walks, biking, swimming and skiing events.

LYNNE NEIBAUER ROBERTSON, Eastern Michigan-ΓΣ, competes on an adult precision ice skating team ranked in the top three in the nation. She is also a figure skating judge. Her husband is Mitch and daughter is Heather who is also involved in figure skating. They live in the Detroit area.

PEGGY ZERINGUE CLAUSE, LSU-Σ, lives in Houston, Texas, where she teaches home economics at Clear Lake High School near the NASA Johnson Space Center. Her Delta Zeta daughters are Holly and Melanie, also Sigmas. She loves traveling, skiing the Rockies, the beach and "escaping to the lake for weekends." Hobbies are sewing and gardening.

MARY BETH SYKES MARTIN, Southwest Missouri-EN, lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with husband Tom where they own a greenhouse-nursery. Mary-Beth particularly enjoys roses — growing, hybridizing and showing. She enjoys Southwest history, American literature, body building. Sons are Garrett and Willie.

LOUISE McCUMBER HAWTHORNE, Eastern Illinois-ΓN, lives in Ottawa, Illinois and is retired as a learning disabilities teacher after 35 years of teaching. Husband is George W. and sons are Kent, Kirk and Kim. She enjoys reading, Early American collectibles, dolls and toy tractors.

SHIRLEY VIOSCA STAKELUM, Sophie Newcomb-BY, lives in New Orleans, Louisiana, with husband Piercy where they own an advertising agency. They have four grown children and seven grandchildren. Shirley enjoys gardening, cooking, traveling, sewing, genealogy research, furniture refinishing and since 1984 "has been into computers."

What happened to you after college?

Completed questionnaires provide information for our Alumnae Profile section and are also used as a guide to finding Delta Zetas to interview for other stories in *The LAMP*.

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FAMILY UPDATE

GRADUATE STUDIES

INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

Date of Marriage:

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Occupation:

Names and birthdays of
children: _____

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Alumnae chapters write . . .



Lincoln alumnae and Beta Tau members at Nebraska Wesleyan hosted a reception for newly elected National President Marvona Tavlin. Greeting Beta Tau alumna Edna Zamzow are Marvona and Past National Officer Sandra Hart Horton.



The President's Family: L to r, Mike Tavlin, President Marvona, Matt Tavlin, Mrs. Ona Easley, Marvona's mother.

BARTLESVILLE (Oklahoma) alumnae learned counted cross-stitch techniques when member Marilyn Dodge Dunn, Kent State-ΓΚ, owner of Stitchery Unlimited, supplied kits for a meeting.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colorado) alumnae had a harvest hayride for spouses and friends with antique sleighs taking them to the Olson carriage ranch. This was followed by a "BBQ with all the fixings" prepared by co-vice presidents Sue Ridgway Shaner, Colorado State-BΣ, and Patricia Burgess Webb, Kent State-ΓΚ. The chapter is helping its own shut-in members with visits and rides to

meetings and providing casseroles and cookies to the Ronald McDonald house to help feed families staying there while members of the family are hospitalized.

CLEVELAND EASTSIDE (Ohio) celebrated Founders Day with alumnae of Northeastern Ohio in centrally located Hudson. They made Christmas sweatshirts in November and honored Golden Rose members in December.

COLUMBIA (South Carolina) alumnae sold House of Lloyd gift items to raise money for their local philanthropy, Brennan School's Hearing Impaired class. They also collected items for Sistercare, the Columbia shelter for abused women and children.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter allocated funds to various philanthropies, including *Star*, which serves the needs of the retarded; provided a scholarship for a student at the American School for the Deaf, and gave a share to the local Panhellenic scholarship fund as well as continued support to the Delta Zeta Museum. At Founders Day, the Karen Kind Veitch Award was presented to Pat Clark Bleidorn, Minnesota-Γ, in recognition of special one-of-a-kind qualities exemplified by work in community activities as well as long-time devotion to Delta Zeta.

FORT COLLINS (Colorado) alumnae chapter observed Founders Day with National Director Carol Selway Bertz as speaker. Their Christmas meeting was a fundraiser, an auction, always a popular event.

FORT WALTON BEACH (Florida) alumnae chapter decorated the Speech & Hearing Center for Christmas, including a wreath for the door, decorating the tree for the reception area and bagging individual gifts of cookies and candy canes for their clients.

GOLD COAST (Florida) alumnae received the Elsie Kuck Bailey award as best alumnae chapter in the province at Province Weekend. They were interested in seeing how a decoder for the deaf works and were then able to donate two decoders to United Hearing & Deaf. Debbie Stull Alpern, Kentucky-AΘ was named local ΔΖ of the Year.

GRAND RAPIDS (Michigan) alumnae and collegians from Grand Valley State University participated in a very successful "work night" at Shawnee Park Elementary School. The work night produces teachers aide materials for use in classrooms that teach the hearing and speech impaired. The chapter also received the outstanding alumnae chapter award at Province VI Weekend.

GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY AREA (West Virginia) alumnae chapter is heading efforts to organize a local alumnae panhellenic. They have been in contact with the area advisor and already have over 800 names of Greek women in the valley. It is hoped they can have an organizational meeting by spring.

GREATER KANSAS CITY (Missouri) alumnae gathered with collegians of Zeta Rho and Xi Phi and alumnae from **JOHNSON-WYANDOTTE** (Kansas) and **CLAY-PLATTE** (Missouri) alumnae chapters for Founders Day at the Allis Plaza Hotel in Kansas City. They celebrated "silver threads among the gold" and recognized alumnae with 25 years or more of membership. Their fall fundraiser was a high-flying success: a champagne hot air balloon ride!

HOUSTON (Texas) alumnae chapter has 97 paid members, with the goal of 100 in sight. Sheryl Jorgensen from the Houston School for Deaf Children addressed the combined group of alumnae and Houston-ΔΘ collegians at Founders Day, describing the accomplishments of Emily, the 7½-year old the chapter is financially assisting at the school. Emily is a nominee for the National Poster Child for National Better Speech and Hearing Month and is sponsored by the school and Delta Zeta.

LEHIGH VALLEY (Pennsylvania) alumnae shared Founders Day with the three nearby collegiate chapters, Kutztown-KP; Lehigh-ΞII and Muhlenberg-ΞI. Alumnae maintain a successful secret sister and gift-giving program which fosters enthusiasm among the pledges. A representative from Turning Point, an organization that helps abused women and children, spoke to the alumnae at their November meeting. Turning Point is one of the chapter's philanthropies.

MIAMI (Florida) alumnae chapter bid a sad farewell to their president of eight years, Margaret Walker Aly, Mississippi-BB, who moved to The Woodlands, Texas. The year's projects will continue by aiding financially the Ben Pickard Children's Hearing Aid Fund associated with the University of Miami and assistance to Florida collegiate chapters. Part of their funds are derived from a Founders Day luncheon catered by their own treasurer, Maizie Morat Rotalante, Florida Southern-BN, with all proceeds over actual expenses going to their Ways & Means fund.

PALM BEACH (Florida) alumnae chapter president Debbie Doolittle, Florida State-AΣ, is gearing up to pedal 3240 miles this summer in the 1990 American Lung Association's TransAmerica Bicycle Trek — the largest organized coast-to-coast cycling fundraiser ever held in the U.S. This adventure departs Seattle, Washington, on June 4 and will finish in Washington, D.C., on July 20. This seven week journey, averaging 80 miles a day across the United States, is a fundraiser to help fight lung disease, such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

PORTLAND (Oregon) alumnae chapter's Founders Day featured a 1939 Founders Day program held in Portland 50 years ago. The chapter has honored a woman of the year for the past 40 years. Chosen for her leadership, dedication and service, this year's honoree is Sandra Wright Piele, Oregon-Ω, CCD for Omega chapter.

Members of **ROCHESTER** (New York) alumnae chapter gathered with collegians from the Lambda Iota chapter at the University of Rochester for a Founders Day luncheon and ceremony.



San Fernando Valley alumnae Peg Steniger Haggarty, Eureka-Π and Louise Dispeker Goudchaux, SDSU-TO with President I. King Jordan of Gallaudet and Dr. Victor Galloway, Director of the National Center on Deafness at CSUN.



Tucson alumnae Virginia Abercrombie and Maxine Peterson display the needlepoint Christmas decorations they made for the Center for Hearing Impaired Children.

SACRAMENTO (California) alumnae presented Golden Rose certificates to Lois Rooker Adamek, ISU-BK; Dorothy Chipchase Sechrist, California-M; Isabelle Plumb Fickel, California-M, and Jean Linton McDonald, Ohio State-Θ. Their philanthropic event for the year was a Wardrobe Seminar presented by Nordstrom, Sacramento's newest department store.

The **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY** (California) alumnae chapter was honored to present a check to the National Center on Deafness at CSU, Northridge on the occasion of the dedication of Jeanne M. Chisholm Hall. Chisholm Hall is a state-of-the-art center for students with hearing impairments and communication disorders. A highlight of the event was a speech by Gallaudet President I. King Jordan.

SHREVEPORT (Louisiana) alumnae chapter's fundraiser is an antique trunk filled with interesting donations and hand-made goodies raffled off at their



Ed Fata of United Hearing & Deaf Services accepts a check to purchase decoders from Gold Coast (Florida) alumnae Debbie Stull Alpern, Kentucky-AΘ and Sharon Oscarson, Northland-IX.



Ohio School for the Deaf librarian Ada Kent, far right, accepts a check from Jackie Hayes Fessel, Ball State-IX, Columbus alumnae president. The money was raised at the Columbus Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show. Looking on are OSD students Lonnie Klipple and Mike Sheets, and Margaret Walker Drath, Kent State-IX, alumnae chapter philanthropy chairman.

annual Christmas party for members and husbands/escorts.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY (New Jersey) alumnae chapter hosted a regional Founders Day luncheon with 115 collegians and alumnae from Drexel-EZ, Temple-ΔT, Trenton-ΛΛ, Glassboro-ΞK, Stockton-OB and Southern New Jersey and North Philadelphia alumnae chapters in attendance.

STEVENVILLE (Texas) alumnae chapter hosted a reception for Golden Rose member Alice Matthew Craig, LSU-Σ. Alice is CCD for Xi Nu at Tarleton State and is a charter member and past president of the alumnae chapter.

TUCSON (Arizona) alumnae Virginia Fowler Abercrombie, Arizona-BI, and Maxine Mason Peterson, Min-

nesota-Γ have made tree ornaments stitched in needle-point on plastic canvas for the Center for Hearing Impaired since 1978. CHIC is the chapter's local philanthropic project, and each year the chapter presents a check for \$300, most of which is collected by voluntary contributions.

Campus Sights & Sounds

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE leasing is growing. About 560 college stores — nearly 20% — are now leased. The leading lessee also owns the B. Dalton bookstores. Increased purchasing power is expected to lower prices in the college bookstores.

ARIZONA STATE University students are building a solar-powered car to compete against 31 universities in an 1,800-mile General Motors Sunrace from Disney World to GM's Technical Center in Michigan. Each team selected received \$5,000 from GM and \$2,000 from the U. S. Department of Energy. ASU students expect that \$175,000 will be needed to build and race the car and that speeds of 35 to 40 mph will be needed.

AN ARIZONA STATE professor and colleagues at seven major universities have been studying the behavior of football fans at college and professional games. Some of the studies indicate wife-beating increases in cities where an NFL team has lost.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA College of Veterinary Medicine has a Bolshoi Colic Research Program seeking to improve the survival rate of horses with colic. The program was started with money donated by the owner of a colt named Bolshoi that died of colic.

THE ENGINEERING AND MINES classes at the University of North Dakota provide each student with a classroom keyboard connected to a central computer. Individual student files can be maintained by the computer directly from student responses to general questions or to computer-based testing materials.

COLLEGES are eyeing registration through 900 telephone service.

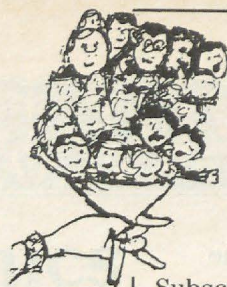
(Wall Street Journal)

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY named a Tower Residence Hall for the first woman to receive a degree from WVU — in 1891.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY is one of 10 universities nationwide to receive a \$100,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund to establish dual degree programs in nursing and management.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE Water Ski Association Championship was won by Rollins College with Central Florida second and Northeast Louisiana third.

Spring '90 Travelers



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Spring '90 ΔZ Travelers: Back row, l to r, Susan Gattis, Aimee Scharer, Louri Lynn Throgmorton. Middle row, Sarah Leigh, Beth Richkin, Pamela Stoenner. Front row, Lacey Goodwin, Kathy Hovde, Amy Abdouch. Not present: Kim Ward. Photo by Caren Hansel of National Headquarters.

Field representatives completed their fall assignments, took a holiday break, and then met at National Headquarters early in January for refreshers, training for three, and new assignments. No longer traveling are second year reps Devra Dimpfl, Leann Danner, Michelle Albrecht and Lisa Moses. Joining the team are Susan Gattis, Amy Abdouch and Pamela Stoenner.

Susan Gattis

Chapter/School: Kappa Phi, University of North Carolina/Charlotte

Hometown: Charlotte, NC

Field of Study: Major in French

Chapter Involvement: President, Vice President of Pledge Education, Enrichment Chairman

Campus/Community Activities: Student Council, Greek Council, Presidents Club, Order of Omega.

Amy Abdouch

Chapter/School: Alpha Sigma, Florida State University

Hometown: Tampa, FL

Field of Study: Communications

Chapter Involvement: President,

Vice President of Pledge Education

Campus/Community Activities:

Named Pledge of the Year by Rho Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Society, Golden Key, Outstanding College Students of America, National Dean's List.

Pamela Stoenner

Chapter/School: Epsilon Kappa, University of Wisconsin/Whitewater.

Hometown: Mt. Horeb, WI

Field of Study: Personnel Management

Chapter Involvement: President, Treasurer, House Corporation, Enrichment Chairman

Campus/Community Activities: President's Council for Student Government; Order of Omega, Chancellor's Homecoming Steering Committee.

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Answers to ΔZ Trivia

1. (a) The Order of the Golden Rose was established at the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention, and pins were presented to Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Mary Collins Galbraith and Julia Bishop Coleman.
- (b) The specially designed rose pin for this occasion was set with a diamond. The pins of today are set with a pearl.
2. Beta chapter was established by Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson while a student at Cornell University during the years of 1907-1908.
3. (a) First alumnae chapter was organized May, 1913 at Indianapolis, Indiana.
- (b) First alumnae chapter established in a location with an existing collegiate chapter, Columbus, Ohio — 1914.
4. The first issue of *THE LAMP* appeared December, 1910. The printer was the uncle of Editor Ruth Gaddis, A. Bet the printer didn't make any money here!
5. Delta Zeta became the 16th National Sorority to affiliate with National Panhellenic Conference in 1911.
6. The Order of the Laurel was presented to Grace Mason Lundy and Irene Caroline Boughton. Their combined services to Delta Zeta exceed 100 years. (The Laurel Degree was presented by Theta Upsilon for outstanding service and was carried over into Delta Zeta.)
7. First convention was held at the Algonquin Hotel, Dayton, Ohio — 1907.
8. Sigma chapter was established at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, in 1918.
9. Crown Princess Martha of Norway was initiated into Upsilon chapter, University



Delta Zetas returning from church in 1910: Second from left is *THE LAMP*'s first editor, Ruth Gaddis. To her left is Frances Knapp and to the right are Helen Plock, Jessie McVey and Helen Coulter (sister of Bess Coulter, ΔZ's first pledge.) Ruth wrote that she trimmed her own picture hat and piped her kid gloves!



10. of North Dakota, June 1939. Dorothy Williams, Alpha Zeta.
11. Diamond Jubilee Convention, the theme of which was "Acres of Diamonds." A portrait of Trustee Lucile Cooks was presented to Miami University as part of this celebration. Mrs. Cooks is the first and only woman to serve as President of The Board of Trustees at Miami University.
12. (a) First Woman of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, Mu, a practicing Physician, in 1950.
- (b) Hollywood personalities to also receive this award: Gail Patrick Jackson, Alpha Pi — 1962
Edith Head Ihnen, Mu — 1968
13. Lillian Minton and Elizabeth (Bess) Coulter
14. Epsilon chapter pledged the first ΔZ daughter legacy, Edith Cummings, daughter of Lois Crowther Cummings, who was initiated into Epsilon Chapter in 1910, as an alumna member. Edith Cummings was initiated in 1923.
15. Arthur L. Bairnsfather, a good friend of Alfa Lloyd Hayes and an art student at



16. Miami University. Name of the Mothers Club was changed to Colonnade Club so that fathers too could be included in support of their ΔZ "girls."
17. Four groups merged with Delta Zeta:
Beta Phi Alpha, June 22, 1941
Phi Omega Pi, August 10, 1946
Delta Sigma Epsilon, August 21, 1956
Theta Upsilon, May 6, 1962

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Clarkson-EP
Trenton-AA
Kutztown-KP
Temple-AT
Muhlenberg-EI
Indiana of PA-IF
California of PA-ZE
West Virginia Tech-III
Whittenberg-BX
Youngstown State-KX
Southern Indiana-AB
Wisconsin/Eau Claire-EQ
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
William Jewell-ZP
Moorhead State-ON
Ft. Hays State-AN
Northeastern State-AP
Pan American-TO
Nicholls State-KA
UNC/Charlotte-KP
Central Arkansas-EE

ABOVE ALL SORORITY AVERAGE

Clarkson-EP
Maine-AY
Massachusetts-EA
New Hampshire-OT
Lehigh-EI
Muhlenberg-EI
Indiana of PA-IF
Shippensburg-KP
Duquesne-KE
Edinboro-IA
Robert Morris-EX
Glenville State-OT
Ashland-OT
Bowling Green-IT
Ohio Wesleyan-AP
Wittenberg-BX
Youngstown State-KX
Ferris State-ZN
Western Michigan-IT
Wisconsin/Eau Claire-EQ
Northern Illinois-IP
Western Illinois-EO
Eastern Illinois-IT
Southern Illinois-IT
Creighton-TH
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
Moorhead State-ON
Ft. Hays State-AN
CSU/Long Beach-AA
Nevada/Las Vegas-IP
San Diego State-IO
New Mexico State-IE
Tarleton State-EN
Middle Tennessee-II
Eastern Kentucky-EB
Northern Kentucky-KB
UNC/Charlotte-KP
South Carolina-BD
Winthrop-AS
Jacksonville State-AI
Florida State-AS
Tampa-AB
Longwood-ET



ABOVE ALL WOMEN'S AVERAGE

Clarkson-EP
Maine-AY
Massachusetts-EA
Lehigh-EI
Muhlenberg-EI
Indiana of PA-IF
Bowling Green-IT
Findlay-OT
Ohio Wesleyan-AP
Wittenberg-BX
Youngstown-KX
Indiana-E
Northern Illinois-IP
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
Northeast Missouri-DS
William Jewell-ZP
CSU/Long Beach-AA
San Diego State-IO
Washington-K
Northeastern State-AP
New Mexico State-IE
Louisiana State-S
Nicholls State-KA
Eastern Kentucky-EB
Northern Kentucky-KB
UNC/Chapel Hill-ES
UNC/Charlotte-KP
South Carolina-BD
Winthrop-AS
Georgia-ZII
Alabama-AI
Auburn-BE
Florida State-AS
Tampa-AB
Longwood-ET
Old Dominion-OT

From the Lampwriter



December was an incredibly busy month for the postman who is unfortunate enough to be assigned to 5517 South 74th in Tulsa. The December 10 *LAMP* deadline brought a rash of reports . . . a record number of college chapters, I think. Even Federal Express got into the act. UPS wasn't far behind. The month also brought greetings and notes from old and new friends. One card contained a picture of some lovely Delta Zetas somewhere . . . but no identification. So, surprise! Some anonymous chapter can catch themselves in this column.

Former Delta Sigma Epsilons will be saddened to learn of the death on December 20 of Mary Margaret Brong Fisher, Temple-ΔT '23 . . . Peg to all who knew her. I remember Peg from the first convention I ever attended. I was a shy, scared and totally overwhelmed 19-year-old who had just taken my first trip halfway across the country as my chapter's delegate. The first person I met in the hotel elevator was Peg Fisher who immediately took me under her wing. She did that with so many of us, "back in those days." Peg was the first "National Officer" I'd ever seen and she would make a lasting impression. In fact, we have corresponded, at least annually, for these last 40+ years. She was a neat lady!

Our Cedar Rapids alumnae chapter honored 75-year member Mary Alice Dunn, a charter member of Iota chapter at the University of Iowa. Mary Alice celebrated her 96th birthday recently.

Former Woman of the Year Vee Shakarian Toner, the sports lady of Pittsburgh, was honored with over 50,000 standing and applauding her during halftime at the Pitt-Navy game last fall.

She was presented a beautiful plaque for her establishment of an endowed band scholarship. Vee is delighted that people are beginning to realize that young people in our bands spend much time at band practice as

well as drill practice for their excellent marching and pattern formations. She feels they deserve scholarships from their schools just like top athletes.

The University of Pittsburgh varsity marching band wrote a new march entitled "Pitt is It" and dedicated it to Vee as they performed it when she was presented the plaque.

Members of Alpha Nu chapter, formerly at Butler University in Indianapolis, had a luncheon reunion last fall. Twenty-four women made reservations for the Indianapolis luncheon and another 15 sent newsy letters updating everyone on their activities. Of those present, Mildred Langdon Findling, '33 traveled the greatest distance. Out of state letters came from Mystic, CT; Baltimore, MD; Fort Myers and Lehigh Acres, FL; Horsehoe Bend, AR; Mitchell, SD; Mesa and Wickenburg, AZ, and LaJolla, Pomona and Riverside, CA.

The reunion committee was composed of Anita Brownlee Platte, '29; Ruth Marie Price Griggs, '29; Mary Carriger Bushkirk, '27 and charter

member Katharine Fillmore Lemons, '24.

Two Delta Zeta alums hold leadership positions in the National Federation of Business & Professional Women. Candace Judah Butler, a 1973 graduate of DePauw University-Δ chapter, is currently a member of the BPW National Membership Committee. She was State President of the Indiana Federation BPW in 1984-85 and also served on the National Membership Committee in 1985-86. Candy is active in the Delta alumnae association.

Carolyn Gang, a 1974 graduate of Oklahoma State University-AE chapter, is currently the National Young Careerist Chairman. She served on the YC Committee in 1988-89. She is also currently State Membership Chairman for the Oklahoma Federation BPW. Carolyn is active in the Stillwater alumnae chapter and serves as rush advisor for Alpha Epsilon.

Candy and Carolyn met in Washington, D.C. last year while attending the BPW National Board of Directors meeting. They were having dinner



The New York City Alumnae Panhellenic will award one \$2,000 fellowship to a sorority woman doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during 1990-91. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Jane Riemenschneider, 671 Bronx River Rd., Apt. 5H, Yonkers, New York 10704, and should return the completed form *by June 1, 1990*.

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One of the most vital jobs in any alumnae chapter is that of telephone chairman . . . yet it is often the hardest to fill. Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter came out with a ΔZ calling tree in an early newsletter. See how easy it can be to communicate?

The *1902-1982 History of Delta Zeta* by Florence Hood Miner now resides in the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, alumni library. The history, which is registered, is also in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Florence, a graduate of the Illinois College of Communications, recently received a 50-year membership certificate from Women in Communications, Inc.

18. The early Constitutions were hand written. The first printed was in 1916 following a convention in July of 1914. In 1923 it was revised, and in 1926, a committee headed by Julia Bishop Coleman did an intensive study and a sixty-eight page green volume entitled "The Constitution, Bylaws and Standing Rules" was printed. In the early sixties, The Constitution and Code of Regulations were separated into two volumes.
19. First Headquarters location was Muncie, Indiana in 1922. Then on to Indianapolis in 1924, San Antonio in 1928, Cincinnati in 1934, Indianapolis in 1940, Columbus in 1969 and Oxford in 1983.
20. The tenth convention was held in 1924 in Evanston, Illinois. A new Council of six was elected and titles changed from Grand to National: Julia Bishop Coleman, National President and Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung, Vice President. In the summer of 1925 when Mrs. Hornung was no longer able to serve, Anne Simmons Friedline rejoined the group as Vice President, thus the two Miami roommates Anne and Julia were again directing the sorority.



Three generations of Delta Sigmas, left to right: Cindy Walter Willcox, Laura Landis, Georgia Warner Walter.

Delta Zeta On Campus

by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma — During football season, Alpha Gammas welcomed Delta Zeta chapters from the opposing schools to stay at the house. Guests included sisters from **Tennessee, Kentucky** and **Southern Mississippi**. Alpha Gammas placed third overall in homecoming house decorations and Andrea Bailey was among the Top 30 for homecoming queen. Philanthropy activities included a Halloween trick-or-treat, where members dressed in costume distributed candy, and provided outside games for neighborhood children. Members also treated patients at Bryce Mental Hospital to a Halloween party. Greeks joined together for a campus clean-up campaign. *Corolla* favorites include Jada Johnson and Stacey Mixon. Members of Gamma Beta Phi honorary are Mary Simpson, Pam Bailey, Angela Truelove and Delane Rogers. Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity includes Delane Rogers and Mary Simpson. Vanessa Hancock is a member of Psi Chi honorary, while Patsy Fowler is a member of Sigma Tau Delta. Panhellenic officers include Paige Bodman, philanthropy chairman, and Angela Truelove, secretary.

Auburn, Beta Xi — Delta Zeta added 60 pledges in formal rush and joined other "two letter" sororities for three parties. Alumnae joined collegians for a Founders Day covered dish dinner and a Christmas banquet. Joy Underwood was elected Panhellenic president; Lori Dunn ranked in Homecoming's Top 20.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu — Rushes especially enjoyed Delta Zeta's "ΔZ-Your Golden Ticket to Sisterhood" party, a parallel to *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Candy and goodies decorated the room, as a chocolate waterfall flowed around the room and under the bridge. 25 rushes chose Delta Zeta on Squeal Night. The new pledges were welcomed into Delta Zeta with a banana split party. Other activities included the traditional Crush Party, at which members receive not one, but two dates, for an exciting evening. Delta Zeta won "most original idea" honors in the SGA pumpkin carving contest with their turtle pumpkin design. Members celebrated sisterhood in November with the theme Delta Zeta is for Life. Members showed appreciation for alumnae with a special "Friendship Tea," which was presented at the alumnae meeting. Delta Zetas rocked away for United Way in the SGA Rock-a-Thon. For House Ear Institute, members waited tables at Darryl's Restaurant. Members "made their rounds" from table to table with experienced waiters, who graciously gave up their tips for the night to benefit speech and hearing. The project raised \$150 in just a few hours. Delta Zetas planned a holiday "safe party" band bash. The event, which received

much media coverage, featured non-alcoholic drinks to remind people not to drink and drive. At an earlier event, Delta Zeta received one of the first three charters in the country for membership in FADD, Fraternities Against Driving Drunk, an organization to promote responsible drinking. The presentation coincided with Alcohol Awareness Week. Delta Zeta helped sponsor a Halloween carnival for the underprivileged children at Chisholm Boys' Club, helped man the Kiwanis Club pancake booth at the fair, and helped play the part of a talking cow at the American Dairy Association booth.

Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma — A pledge class of 47 women traveled to Cathy Wallace's home near Gunter'sville Lake for their pledge retreat. Other fall activities included serving as volunteers for the Pioneer Run for Sight and Sound at Talledge School of the Deaf and Blind, and working at Six Flags Over Georgia to raise funds for the chapter. The Delta Zeta banner won first place in homecoming competition, and Cathy Wallace was named fourth alternate on the homecoming court. Allison Crawford captured the leading female role in the campus production of *Woyzeck*, which traveled to the Montgomery Shakespeare Festival.

Samford, Alpha Pi — *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Elise Olive, Martie Norman, Ashley Brooks and Carla Carden. *Outstanding College Students of America* lists Ginny Voss, a four-time Dean's List honoree and a senator. Alpha Lambda Delta academic honorary includes Sabra Hardcastle, Stephanie Wilkerson, Kim Furlow, Martie Norman, and Amy Davidson. Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society, includes Kelly Peacock, Ellen Partain, Janna Cabler, Nicole Barnes, Julie Redding and Sabra Hardcastle. Education honorary Kappa Delta Pi includes Donna Ladner, Kristi Johnson. Other members of honoraries are Kristi Johnson, Phi Alpha Theta; Lisa Bates, Kappa Psi; Donna Ladner, Pi Mu Epsilon; Carla Carden, Omicron Delta Kappa; Amy Davidson, Academy of Students of Pharmacy; Martie Norman, Alpha Kappa Psi. Members of Beta Beta Beta are Jana Hamil, secretary, and Ellen Partain. Carla Carden, recipient of the Treadway Memorial Scholarship, serves on the World Hunger Committee. Angie Hines won the concerto competition, and Kathy Chandler serves on Family Court. Melissa Bootes serves on two student government committees and is scholarship chairman for the Step Sing Committee. Nicole Barnes is Step Sing Director. Wendy Hill won the BMC Montclair Scholarship. Janna Cabler, president of the Samford Sociological Association, represented Samford at a national convention on hunger and homelessness. Nicole Hinkle serves on the executive council for campus ministries.

Michelle McMinn is a basketball hostess, and Lynette Robbins earned a spot on the New South Women's Athletic Conference Cross Country Team. Kelly Harrell was crowned Derby Darling. Chapter activities included sponsoring booths at a Halloween carnival for underprivileged children and at Fall Carnival for summer missions. In a "fun" fundraiser, members painted an office building to strengthen the chapter treasury. Members treated their parents to steak at Ryan's Steakhouse and babysat faculty children for a Faculty Night Out.

ARKANSAS

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi — Delta Zeta's Most Eligible Bachelor Contest raised money for the American Cancer Association as students cast votes for UCA's top eligible bachelor. For Thanksgiving, members participated in the Panhellenic canned good drive. A chapter standards program dealt with date rape. Jennifer McClinton placed second in MTV's Remote Control out of the Basement Tour when it came to UCA. Carla McGee was tapped for Order of Omega.

CALIFORNIA

UCLA, Alpha Chi — Starting the fall quarter with homecoming, the sisters of AX plunged into action. Following the theme of "Paint the Town Blue," Delta Zetas painted windows and created banners for homecoming. Delta Zeta reached the quarter-finals in intramural football. Members and dates went back in time via costume for the "Timewarp" fall party. Family and friends joined Delta Zetas for the formal Presents Ceremony which concluded with a formal party at the Wilshire Holiday Inn. Jackie Vidal was a rush counselor and Anna Shen was selected for UCLA Bruin Belles service organization.

California-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon — The eighteen fall pledges paid tribute to their chapter with their version of Bette Midler's *The Wind Beneath My Wings* at the Fall Presents Dance. The dance concluded a week of sisterhood events. Pledges became better acquainted at a retreat in Mission Viejo. Delta Zeta sponsored its first Pack the ΔZ House events in late September. Members of all fraternities and sororities dropped by the house for movies and snacks. Members enjoyed three GNO's (girls night out) which included a Christmas tree trimming party. Members attended a local fashion show in which three Iota Upsilons modeled. For chapter cash, members personalized acrylic mugs for campus Greeks. In homecoming, Delta Zeta won honors for the most original float and the best house decoration. Members

treated parents to brunch at El Torito and collected toys for a local children's center. The toys were the admission price to a Greek Halloween party. Jennifer Taylor will be handling Songfest plans as campus chairman.

California-Los Angeles, Theta Rho — Delta Zetas not only get to know rushees, but also rushees' parents during formal rush. The events begin with an open house that welcomes both rushees and their parents. Rush theme parties include a sailor night, a western party, a safari night, and a tropical paradise. Rush ended with a spaghetti dinner and the welcome of 17 pledges. In a Greek Image program sponsored by Delta Zeta, a speaker stressed the importance of appearance and academic behavior. The events proved beneficial in motivating and uniting the campus Greeks. Scholarship recipients include Tracey Robirds and Lisa Nagato. Valerie Scipions won an orientation leader recognition certificate, and Fabiola Morel took first place in a body building contest.

Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon — Delta Zetas "locked" themselves in the house for a successful chapter lock-in which featured fun, sisterhood games and the building of a 20 foot long ice cream sundae. The lively evening took a more serious note as members paid tribute to each other with written complimentary comments. Other sisterhood events this fall included bowling, movies, and a Christmas party. For entrance to the yule party, members brought toys for Toys-for-Tots.

Loyola Marymount, Xi Omicron — Chapter Editor Alicia Stearns reports that the 31 new pledges are "really taking the ball and running with it." As a fund raiser, the Theta pledge class created box lunches and auctioned them off at lunch time on the main patio. Next, the energetic group raffled a "Date with a Theta." The winner won a dinner-date with two Theta pledges of his choice. The pledges then catered a country club dance for initiates and their dates. They earned over \$600 for House Ear Institute by filling and selling Christmas stockings, handmade by a member's mom. Moms were treated to a mother-daughter brunch featuring a chapter slide show. Sandra Alred earned Dean's List honors and Laura Fuchs was elected Alpha Sigma Nu secretary.

San Diego, Gamma Omicron — National President Marvona Tavlin joined Gamma Omicron's 85 members, other alumnae and field representatives for the chapter's first formal rush. Party themes, *Take Note, We're Delta Zeta*, *AZ Under Construction* and *A Chorus Line*, became the talk of Panhellenic and of the rushees. The parties proved their success, as Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class numbering 39! Successful fundraisers included selling In-N-Out burgers on campus and hosting "all you can eat" ice cream nights. The spring softball team was honored for their effort and talents. SDSU's Parents' Day and homecoming coincided, so parents joined Delta Zetas for a weekend of activities. Pamela George was a member of the homecoming court. Alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon and ceremony at the elegant Abbey Hotel. At an old-fashioned retreat at Lake Morena, members formed a friendship circle around a fire, sang songs, painted tumblers for each other, and enjoyed being Delta Zetas. Student representatives are Carol Miller and Kath-

ryn Hawfield. Pamela George is Miss San Diego 1988 and a Miss California finalist. Erica Fuchs was among the top ten for Miss California State. Diane Snyder was listed on the Greek Honor Roll and tapped for Order of Omega. Melissa Smith is a SDSU cheerleader, while Leanne Lewis is a Rho Chi. Alicia Cronin is enrolled in the SDSU Honors Program, and Christy McConnell coordinates the elections for Associated Students.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — The Delta Zeta organized All Greek Rock-a-thon came to a screeching halt at 5:04 October 17 with the earthquake. Quick thinking Greeks, who had originally planned to donate the receipts to Gallaudet and Students Against Drunk Driving, promptly added earthquake relief to the list. The Rock-a-thon sparked positive publicity for the USF Greeks. In addition, the earthquake delayed numerous chapter activities. However, members were still able to sponsor a bake sale and sell Turkey-O-Grams.

San Jose, Gamma Lambda — A successful fall semester, which included pledging a quota pledge class was saddened by the death of Chapter President Lisa Bibler, who died in late November after a long battle with pneumonia. Delta Zetas joined hundreds of Lisa's friends to pay tribute to her at a memorial service. Chapter President Brenda Montgomery writes "though this has been a hard time for the sisters of Gamma Lambda, it has brought together many sisters, old and new, into a closer bond of sisterhood as I know Lisa would have wanted." Delta Zeta raised \$1900 for Gallaudet in the first annual balloon launch. The 2000 pink and green balloons were launched during the last home football game. Delta Zeta also donated more than 20 pumpkins to a local convalescent home, helped feed the homeless, and collected cans in an all-Greek foot drive for victims of the earthquake. Panhellenic officers are Brenda Montgomery, president, and Kelly Gregg, vice president. Kelly also serves as president of Roteract. Delta Zeta ended the semester by hosting an all-Greek trip to San Jose's annual Christmas in the Park Parade.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — Delta Zeta reached an all-time high membership of 85 after pledging quota of 38 in fall formal rush. Members then increased their proceeds from the See-Saw Marathon by 100%, as they raised \$1400 for national philanthropy and the UCONN Day Care Center. After the marathon, families were welcomed for a Parents' Day picnic. Members teamed with a fraternity to create a "Jonathan in Oz" homecoming float to follow the campus theme of "Jonathan's Big Adventure." The float won the Grand Marshall's parade trophy and placed second overall. As the semester drew to a close, members were cheering the Delta Zeta volleyball team on to victory in the women's finals. Members and dates enjoyed a completely non-alcoholic dance following the theme, "A Black Tie Affair."

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma — Enthusiastic pledges organized a Halloween party for deaf elementary school students and attended the revival of FSU Fall Convocation. For the chap-

ter treasury, members sold donuts and collected aluminum cans. Delta Zetas joined the residents of Tallahassee in the Christmas Parade of Lights, a city-wide celebration. Alpha Sigmas also participated in two canned food drives and a clothing collection for the needy. Members created banners and built a float for homecoming. Alpha Sigma began a new tradition this year as they formally introduced their new pledges at the Rose and Diamond Formal. Pledges created hand-made ornaments for the chapter Christmas tree. Amy Abdouch was included in the top five for Homecoming Princess, and Liza Parks was named FSU's Panhellenic Association Pledge of the Year. Kim Rose served as homecoming chairman for banner day, while Julie Stewart was elections commissioner. Kendra Kermeen served as registration chairman for the Greek Council Leadership Conference. Golden Key honorary includes Lauren Brenci, Kendall Burke, and Kristin Comet. Helena Coram is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and assistant computer analyst for Rho Chi. Amy Abdouch, also a Rho Chi, is membership chairman of Omicron Delta Kappa. Kendall Burke is membership chairman for Beta Kappa Alpha.

GEORGIA

Georgia, Zeta Pi — Delta Zeta celebrated its third birthday on campus by pledging its third consecutive quota pledge class — this year 52 pledges! The majority of the chapter charter members are now seniors and delight in telling the stories of rushing that first year with an unfinished house. Delta Zeta won the March of Dimes Volleyball Tournament, placed second among intramural football teams, and ranked third in the football tournament. Katie Mitchell was a member of the homecoming court, Christine Berilla is a varsity cheerleader, and Becky Marsden chaired the All-Campus Homecoming Committee. Katie Mitchell is also chief justice of the student judiciary. The UGA ladies soccer team includes Heather Lucas, Angie Briley and Valerie West. Kristin Clark serves on the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Georgia College, Lambda Pi — *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Leslie Bishop, Pam Hines and Donna Winkley. In order to become acquainted with the 24 (quota!) pledges, members served as Pearl Pals, Pumpkin Pals, adopted little sisters, and planned a Halloween pledge retreat. At the retreat, pledges performed a skit, Dee Zee Bunch, and serenaded their adopted big sisters with *Lean on Me* as they presented them with roses. Philanthropy projects included participating in a St. Jude's Bike-a-thon and sending goods to Charleston hurricane victims. Pledges earned \$1300 for Gallaudet with a walk-a-thon. For enrichment, members attended a piano concert and an alcohol awareness seminar. Delta Zeta placed third in intramural football.

North Georgia, Xi Xi — Delta Zetas care, and Xi Xis proved it as they adopted a needy family during the holidays. The family, a single parent with five children, lived in a chicken house. Since Delta Zeta's involvement, the family has been placed in a home, and Delta Zeta has hundreds of articles of clothing, five boxes of food and toys for the children. A simple gift of pompoms brought tears to the eyes of the eight-



Pi chapter, Eureka College: Terrie Vancina, Shellie Littrel, Tori Boccuzzi.

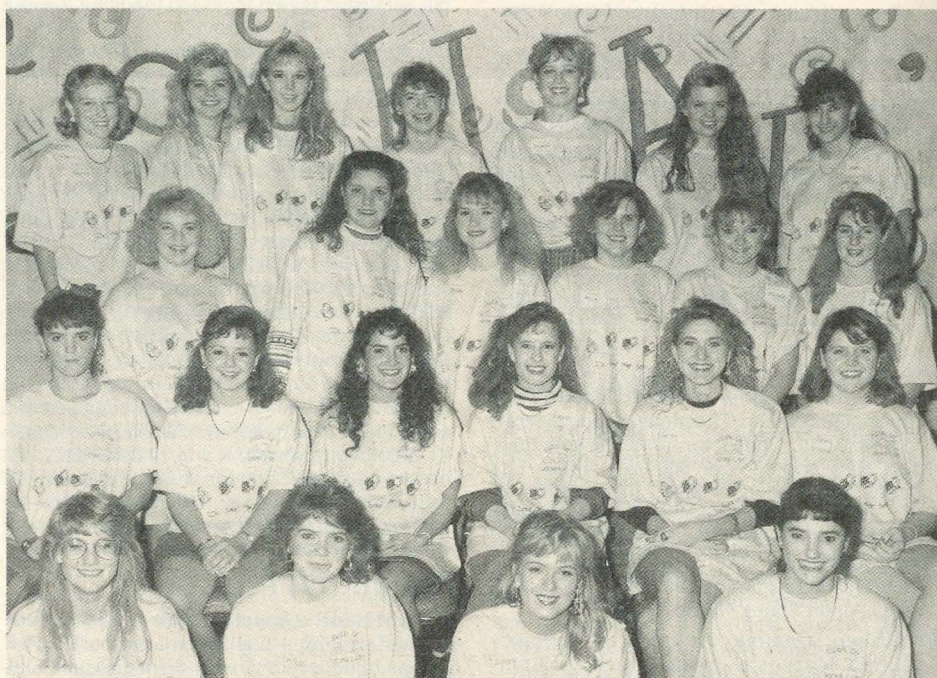


Delta Phi at Northeastern Oklahoma: Dawn Stoner, Janette Hughes and Lisa Stoner.

Pledges



Beta Tau pledges jump for joy!



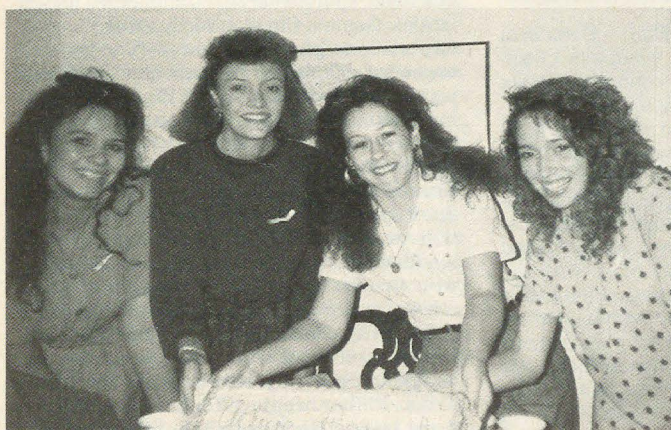
Auburn University/Montgomery-AN chapter's 1989 pledge class.



Deltas at DePauw: Jill Darnall, Sarah Neeb, Ally Halstead, Amy Oler.



Xi Chis at Robert Morris are proud of their Rho pledge class.



Theta Epsilon at Louisiana Tech: Heather Ledct, Michelle Thomson, Jessica Webb, Yvette Humphries.



Epsilon Epsilon at Fresno.



We had no identification, but your editor would guess Iota at Iowa.



Delta Xi at Northern Colorado.



Kappa Phi at UNC/Charlotte.



Xi Beta at Eastern Kentucky University.

The National Council
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Southwest Missouri State
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at Springfield
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Ohio University
at Athens
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and
Bryant College
Providence, Rhode Island
Omicron Delta

year-old. Members placed recycle collection containers across campus for students to deposit their aluminum cans. The cans enabled Delta Zeta to contribute \$400 in WYAY Radio's Leukemia Foundation Telethon. Members raised \$750 for the chapter treasury with a chili and soup dinner held at a local community house. At a sisterhood retreat, members created nametags, planned refreshments and practiced songs and skits for January's rush. During the weekend workshop, members took turns playing in a 48 hour board game marathon, which raised \$75 for Gallaudet. Gina Sanderson won second-runner-up honors and was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss NGC contest. Belinda Conrad was tapped for the Omicron Society.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta — Using the theme, *Delta Zeta Lets U. B. U* and sporting hand painted shirts and tennis shoes, Delta Zeta added 13 pledges in rush. The energetic group has already donated toys to the local children's hospital and provided a Thanksgiving dinner for the chapter. Chapter activities included a pumpkin hunt, a hayride, and the annual president's Christmas party. Dressed as flappers and mobsters, Delta Zetas were the hit of the Greek Halloween Dance. Members rewarded their hard work preparing for finals with a trip to *The Nutcracker*. Jannette Smaligo was tapped for Golden Key. Heather O'Brien is assistant editor of the campus newspaper, while Lisa Kutsenda serves as secretary for Greek Council.

Eureka, Pi — Members welcomed parents to Parents' Day and honored them with a reception at the home of the college president. During homecoming, Delta Zeta won first place in window, second in float, and third place overall. Delta Zeta also won first place in the Melonmania festival. Pi honored the faculty with a tea for their faculty member of the month. Delta Zeta fielded its first intramural volleyball team this year. Playing women's varsity basketball

are Bobbi Williams, captain, Erika Ketteler, Jeni LaFoy and Mary Lauwerens. Holiday activities included serving desserts and coffee at the Christmas in the Chapel Craft Fair and hosting a Christmas semi-formal. Jane Scott, Maria Oldweiler and Tiffany Wysocki participated in the Madrigal Christmas dinner and program in the Chapel.

Illinois, Alpha Beta — Members are scoring high to boost their academic morale in order to visualize their success, the academic chairman built a 10 foot tall thermometer which members autograph each time they score an A on a test paper or project. As soon as the thermometer reaches the top, members celebrate with an ice cream party. Mary Hance's winning essay for Dad's Day brought the honor of King Dad to her father. Members performed a lip sync to *Grease*, enjoyed two chapter dances, and sold posters for a fundraiser. Mary Vest was a member of the homecoming court. Becky Rusch serves Order of Omega as president, while Eileen Bunch serves Panhellenic as treasurer.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho — Delta Zeta scored another "first" at NIU when they chauffeured rushees back to their counselors in six limousines following the chapter Winter Wonderland rush party. Formal rush added 42 (quota!) pledges to the chapter. Gamma Rhos paired with deaf students in a bowl-a-thon to benefit Gallaudet. During breaks in competition, members learned a little sign language and got to know the students. Members also visited DeKalb Nursing Home to play bingo with the senior citizens. Delta Zeta took first place in a banner contest for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Members also tied red ribbons on their cars to caution students against driving while intoxicated. Fraternity sweethearts are Michaelene Cervantes, Missy Cirrochi and Jill Jacobsen.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — Delta Zeta welcomed their parents for a well planned, exciting Parents' Weekend. The excitement began as the parents were on hand to view the winning Delta Zeta numbers in All-Greek Sing Competition. Lisa Kay Wiemken chaired the event for Inter-Greek Council, and Michelle Harry served as mistress of ceremonies. Behind the scenes were Lissa Kuethe, classical pianist, and Susan Kauffman, runner. Delta Zeta won the spirit award, most original honors, and tied for That's Entertainment trophy for their number, which was a musical tribute to their parents. Delta Zeta's homecoming float placed first overall, and the chapter's performance of *Walk Like An Egyptian*, *Feelin' Hot, Hot, Hot!* and *Some Like It Hot!* earned third place honors in tailgate competition. Delta Zeta took another first in the sorority division in the Greek volleyball tournament. Members worked in the blood drive, participated in a march across campus to support Student Alcohol Awareness Week, and served as liaison for United Way. Members of honoraries are Lori Mills, Connie Brown, Order of Omega; and Chris Lantz, vice president, and Karol Howes, Sphynx Club. Chris Mack and Jodi Schinerwolfe are members of Alpha Kappa Psi. Cindy Harvey was tapped for Golden Key. Lissa Kuethe serves as president for the Internal Affairs Committee for student government.

Lisa Kay Wiemken is an advertising sales representative for the *Daily Egyptian*. Starla Yoder is program chairman for Panhellenic, and Terri Kelly is treasurer for Student Consumer Economics Association.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron — Delta Zeta boasted the best returns of any sorority for preference and added 30 wonderful pledges in fall formal rush. Delta Zeta teamed with three other Greek groups to build a homecoming float, and then placed second in the yell contest. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges* lists Amy McEwen, Michelle Mudd and Michelle Taxe. Lisa LaKamp was tapped for Order of Omega.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi — Members welcomed other Delta Zetas from the province when they hosted Province Day in early December. The festivities began with a breakfast in the suite, and continued with workshops, a luncheon, sportswear sales, and award presentations. Gamma Chi won recognition for alumnae relations, pledging quota (26!), and as most improved chapter in the province. Individual province honors went to Kelli Brandt, outstanding senior; Kathy Altweis, outstanding recording secretary; Holly Cason, CHOICES program; and Beth Anne Koke, Pride of the Province. Homecoming honors included the Air Jam Spirit Award and the Ashley Alumnae Participation Award. Jennifer Ashton was among the top ten finalists for homecoming queen. Delta Zeta won first runner-up honors for spirit at the Greek auction, and won first place honors in the sorority division of the treasure hunt. Fraternities received traditional pumpkin serenades and carved jack-o-lanterns from Delta Zetas. Philanthropic efforts kept the Delta Zetas busy. Activities to help others included cosponsoring a rock-a-thon to benefit House Ear Institute, planting bulbs to beautify the campus, collecting canned goods for the needy, adopting a turtle at the Indianapolis Zoo, assisting the YMCA with Breakfast for Santa for underprivileged children, and decorating a children's tree for the needy. To fatten the chapter treasury, members sold wrapping paper, turtle candies and singing telegrams. Kristin Jennings is a BSU cheerleader, and Cindy Schroeder is a member of the equestrian team. Melissa Branan and Ellen Jackson serve on the campus wide committee for AIDS education. Lynda Cobb, Kristin Gronski and Gina Jackson won the 3 on 3 Greek Basketball Tourney.

DePauw, Delta — On Founders Day Delta Chapter dedicated one of its study rooms as the "Westcott Library" honoring the memory of Frances Elizabeth Westcott. Members traveled to Ball State for Province Day and brought home awards for philanthropy, most efficient recording secretary, up and coming chapter, efficiency, and quota. Delta Zeta experienced its first deferred rush this fall. In spite of the fact that the rush dates coincided with midterms, Delta Zetas studied and rushed! The quota pledge class numbers 34, 29 from deferred rush and five from open rush. With only two years on campus since recolonization, Delta has almost reached total occupancy in the house. Greencastle alumnae welcomed the pledge class with a sloppy joe dinner and the chapter formally presented the pledge class at

the Winter Formal. Members enjoyed a bonfire, hayrides and dancing at the chapter's Wildlife Informal. Delta Zeta assisted other Greeks in a painting project at an Indianapolis housing complex for wheelchair residents. Members also hosted a first grade Halloween party, sold Flame Fantasy raffle tickets and supported the leukemia society, heart association and Habitat for Humanity. Standards programs included a session on learning to use fire extinguishers, a seminar on stress management, and a program on eating disorders. The yearbook staff includes Alicia Chillimi, advertising editor, Jennifer Barth, Courtney Waterman and Kerri Wightman. Working on *The Depauw* are Deborah Bigony, Kelli Griffith, Cindy Losure, Kim Pearson and Amy Mae Miller, features editor. Members of honoraries are Stacy Becker, Phi Iota Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Deborah Bigony, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Diana Lacy, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Cindy Losure, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Society of Professional Journalists; Cassandra Martien, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Amy Mae Miller, Society of Professional Journalists; Lisa Richardson, Phi Lambda Sigma; Tracy Salinas, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma. Carol Lareau and Lisa Lenz are student senators, while Cindy Losure is active in the Student Lobby Association. Concert band includes Sarah Miller and orchestra includes Kim Matthews. The Festival Choir includes Kathryn Zore, Misty Ayers, and Kim Pearson; concert choir includes Deborah Bigony. Rayna Vaught is a freshman mentor and Lisa Richardson is a rush counselor. Sarah Neeb and Lisa Lenz are members of the crew team; Ann Delio is a member of the swim team. Colleen Dobrotka runs varsity track. Christina Campbell is a junior varsity cheerleader. Newly elected Panhellenic vice president in charge of rush is Jill Darnall. Active in resident hall government are Rae Bucholz, Robin Dowell, Jennifer Glanert and Laura Hoage.

Indiana, Epsilon — Members joined with Delta Zetas from the five other chapters in Province VII for province day at **Ball State**. Special guest National Director, Jennifer Plenge, spoke on recolonization. Epsilon won awards for best activity report, best social programming, and best record of minutes. Diane Zelt was the first recipient of the Fran Westcott Award and was honored for her perfect 4.0. Delta Zeta's intramural flag football team reached the "final four" in the Greek championship, while Diana Macau won the all-campus billiards singles title. Delta Zeta participated in Flame Fantasy and provided canned foods for the less fortunate during the holidays. Field Representative Kim Ward was on hand for both 21 party rush weekend and 15 party rush weekend. Trish Groves is a fraternity sweetheart.

Purdue, Xi Omega — Almost two years after colonization of the chapter, members are able to live under one roof. On October 4, Delta Zeta moved into the Delta Zeta chapter house, making a dream a reality. On November 12, Xi Omega welcomed collegians, their families, alumnae and University President Steven Bering and his Delta Zeta wife Jane Pickering Bering, Omicron, to the official house warming and brunch. House Corporation President Sonia Wise presented the chapter with numerous gifts, including a wood carving of the crest

crafted by her husband. The crest now hangs above the fireplace in the formal living room. For Halloween, members hosted a Halloween party for children living at Purdue. Costumed collegians greeted children for games, refreshments and trick-or-treated throughout the house. Delta Zeta co-hosted a reception for guest speakers on campus for the Old Masters, a program which sponsors distinguished lecturers on campus. Xi Omegas presented their second party rush skit at Province Day in Muncie, and brought home awards for membership, academics and sorority education. Michelle Guthrie and Cindy Crocker were honored for earning perfect 6.0's on a 6.0 scale. Forty-five alumnae helped members orchestrate the first annual Christmas dinner at the house, a new chapter tradition. Laura Onderdonk is a founder and president of the Purdue Women's Lacrosse Club. Joelle Simon is president of the Purdue Accounting Club. Lisa Tillemma serves as secretary of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. Order of Omega tapped Lisa Eickhoff, Renee Krueger, Laura Shannon and Duann Vanderslice. Golden Gavel honorary includes Kelly Smith and Lisa Eickhoff. Skull and Crescent honorary lists Laura Onderdonk, Renee Krueger and Kelly Smith. Darlene Csernick is lieutenant for the Purdue Goldusters. Michelle Guthrie won a \$50 cash prize and use of the Purdue Fashion Society's logo for apparel designs. Michelle Zoncick won the Allied-Signal, Inc. Scholars Award.

IOWA

Iowa, Iota — Chapter House Mom Rae Wild presented the chapter with an antique gold and pearl bracelet that any Iota alumna may wear at her wedding. For information on wearing the bracelet, alumnae may contact the house director at 319-351-3749 or 351-0090. Iotas gave graciously of their time fall semester as they assisted with a dinner for participants in Big Brother-Big Sister organization, sponsored a Delta Zeta Fun Night at Oaknoll senior citizens residence, and made elephants for the hospital's children's ward. Delta Zeta captured its fourth intramural football title and currently ranks first in intramurals. Pledges won fifth place in spirit night. IFC/Panhellenic leaders include Jill O'Donnell, Gamma Director, and Alice Mueller, chapter relations chairman. Suzi Raisch was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega — Delta Zeta welcomed 18 enthusiastic pledges in fall rush who later treated initiates to a theme party. For their *Welcome to the Jungle* party, pledges covered the dance floor with leaves and strung netting across the ceiling. The netting held paper monkeys with the names of pledge moms and pledge daughters. Delta Zeta teamed with two other Greek groups to build a homecoming float.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta — Shelly Hepke was second runner up among 50 candidates for homecoming queen. Members teamed with a fraternity to build a homecoming float. The chapter also enjoyed a retreat, a big-little sister Christmas ornament exchange, and a preference dance.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — The week before initiation, Alpha Thetas celebrated "We Love Our Sisters Week." A banner was hung outside the house and personals were placed in the paper to let everyone know the important role the pledges play in Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta won the spirit award at the Down Hill Derby, and Ronda Turscak was queen of the event. Angie Rowan was Greek Activities Steering Committee's Greek Grub Queen. Sherrie Stroup is a majorette for the UK Marching Band, and Dawn Tomlin is a member of the UK Dancecats. Members joined alumnae for a Founders Day luncheon, adopted a grandmother, Christmas caroled at the Shriner's Children's Hospital, organized a fashion show for the Lexington Nursing Home, sponsored clothing and canned food drives, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and won third place honors in the Central Kentucky Blood Drive.

Morehead, Kappa Tau — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 40 girls in formal rush. Chapter honors included winning both the sorority powder puff football title and the SGA spirit contest. Standards topics included alcohol awareness and stress management. For philanthropy, members tied red ribbons on cars for MADD, cleaned out closets, and collected canned goods. Parents were honored with a picnic for Parents' Weekend. Delta Zeta again co-sponsored the annual haunted house. Members are already making plans for hosting province day on March 3.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta — In an outstanding fall rush, Delta Zeta added ten pledges. Members dressed in costume to help distribute Halloween candy at the Children's Hospital. Graduating senior Ann Reed is a member of the honors program, Honors Club, American Chemistry Society and Biological Society. She is a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship and is listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma — The front yard of the house was transformed into a *Field of Dreams* for homecoming activities. Delta Zeta placed third in decorations and second overall in homecoming honors. Members sold orange crushes during Halloween. Students could purchase the crushes, complete with a special note.

Louisiana Tech, Theta Epsilon — Delta Zeta participated in homecoming festivities by honoring alumnae with a tea, placing second in a campus-wide display contest, designing field decorations, and by cheering in the parade. Members reenacted a skit from the second day of rush to entertain guests at Parents' Weekend. Many generations of alumnae were on hand for the Founders Day ceremony. A rummage sale netted \$200 for ways and means. Standards topics included CPR. Delta Zeta has joined the local Chamber of Commerce and participated in a strut run in a city sponsored radio race. Delta Zeta joined in a Greek activity to sponsor a costume contest for children of alumnae.

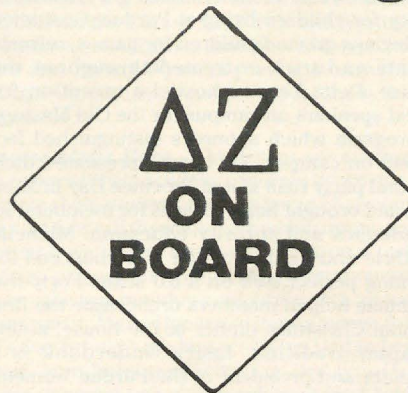
MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts, Xi Alpha — When Delta Zetas dressed as flappers, cats, cowgirls and trekked to residence halls, Greek houses and



Celebrity Bob Hope poses with Lambda Gamma's Cathy Wallace at Jacksonville State.

Homecoming



Alpha Beta's Mary Vest is in the homecoming court at Illinois. Her "friend" is unidentified.



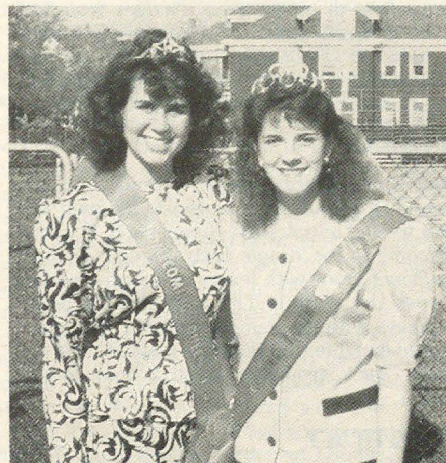
First place in homecoming banners at Pittsburgh/Johnstown belongs to Lambda Epsilon chapter.



Homecoming queen at Northwest Missouri is Epsilon Rho's Erin Cotter, pictured here with her parents.



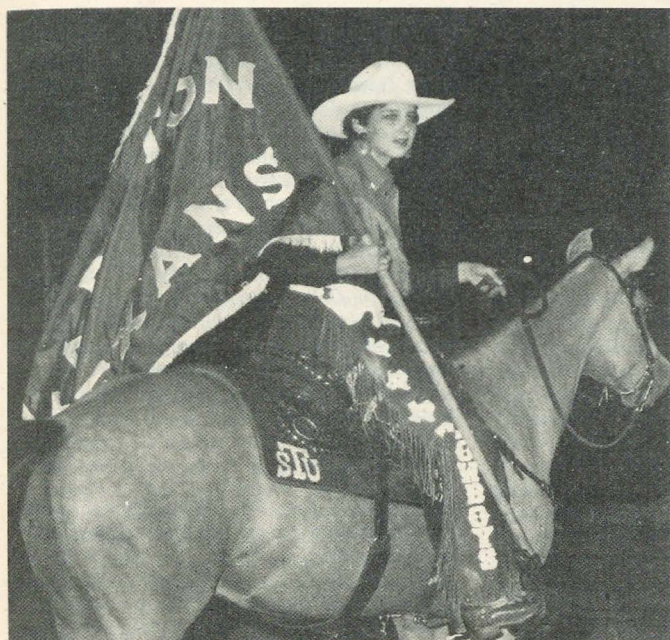
Meggan Jordan is homecoming queen at UPJ-Lambda Epsilon.



Xi Upsilon members have been homecoming queens at Northeastern for two years now: Ellen Zdyb, 1989, (left) and Bobbie Walter, 1988.



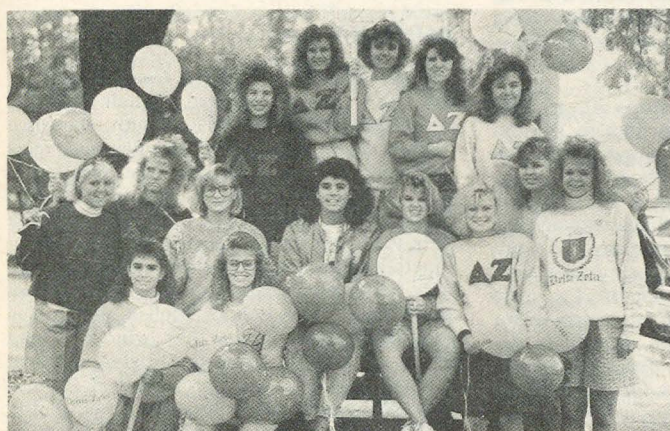
Beta Alpha's Mimi Krieger is homecoming queen at Rhode Island.



Xi Nu chapter's Debbie Shephard is the 1989-90 Tarleton Texan Rider.



Findlay-OT members are ready for the homecoming parade: Lisa Mertz, Cynthia Daniels, Teni Newcomer, Dierdra Wittman, Christy Weissinger, Amy Theurich, Beth Barchent, Tracy Buschor.



Theta Psis at Ashland prepare for the "zany parade" and football game.



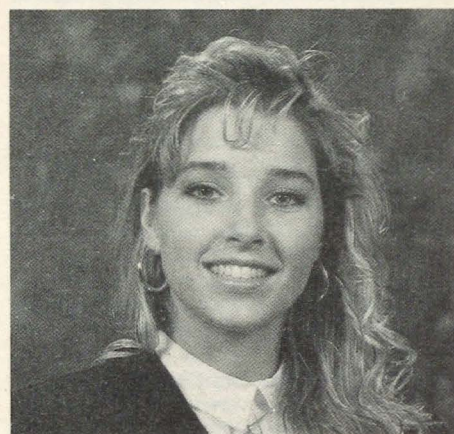
Lambda Gammas call it their brag tag, a banner prepared for homecoming.



Homecoming queen at Nebraska Wesleyan is Beta Tau's Kerry Leslie.



Delta Sigma's homecoming queen candidate at Northeast Missouri is DeDe Willis.



Homecoming queen at Wisconsin/Whitewater is Epsilon Kappa's Heather Penkalski.

the mall, they were the only Greek organization participating in Amherst's UNICEF drive at Halloween. Delta Zetas collected over \$400. Members enjoyed bridging the generation gap when they visited the Amherst Nursing Home. Members enjoyed lively conversation dealing with such topics as politics and "no men above first floor."

Northeastern, Xi Upsilon — Delta Zeta welcomed 17 pledges in its first formal rush. Pledge activities have included a Pictionary night, study nights and a covered dish dinner. For the dinner, big and little sister teams created dishes that were Delta Zeta related. For the second consecutive year a Delta Zeta reigned over homecoming activities. Xi Upsilon created a Fred and Barney Flintstone float for the parade. Members assisted the School of Beverly for the Deaf with a baked food sale. Holiday events included a Christmas Snowball semi-formal, and a Halloween "mock" meeting. At the meeting, members dressed in costume and changed officer positions.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — Delta Zeta honored her outstanding scholars with a scholarship Tea at the home of CCD Denise Love. Members who earned 3.5's or higher received pearl dangles at the event. For Halloween, Delta Zeta entertained community children with a games party, carved pumpkins with a sister sorority, and joined the IFC and Panhellenic Council for *Nightmare on Elm Street*, a safe trick-or-treating event on Greek row for community children. Delta Zeta teamed with two other Greek groups to create a float for homecoming. Alumnae were honored with a homecoming picnic. On the province level, Gamma Psi was honored with a membership award. Order of Omega tapped Betty Darling and Cindy Hooker.

Eastern Michigan, Gamma Sigma — To strengthen sorority membership, Panhellenic has decided on one sorority rush per year in fall semester, rather than a fall and a winter rush. As a result, twice as many rushees (200) participated in fall rush. Of the seven sororities, Delta Zeta became the first of three sororities to reach quota, 25. By adding five more pledges in open rush, Delta Zeta's pledge class numbers 30. These creative pledges organized a "Little Lamp" week which consisted of cards and letters, daily messages and clues from "secret" pledge sisters. To conclude the week, pledges surprised initiates with a spaghetti dinner and hand-made gifts. Delta Zeta's team placed second in the Rock-and-Relay race, which benefited Towner Home for Children. For the third consecutive year, Gamma Sigma captured the Greek Week Spirit Trophy. Other events included attending Province Weekend, participating in an intramural volleyball tournament, and honoring parents and alumnae with a homecoming reception.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta — Success is encouraging more success for Delta Zeta. After making quota in fall, and boasting its largest pledge class ever (13), Delta Zeta is gaining momentum in the winning charts! The 26 initiates and 13 pledges are "fired up" after winning first place in homecoming for the first time in 15 years, winning the intramural softball championship, and winning the first intramural

hockey game since the formation of the team. The intramural volleyball team is winning, too! With the momentum rolling, members are planning for the first time to build a snow statue, perform a skit and participate in other events for Winter Carnival. Members sold over 400 "Cokes and A Smile" on Sweetest Day for ways and means, and sponsored a computer dating service to raise money for philanthropy. Robin Scharf was first runner-up to homecoming queen, and Christine Diehl reigned as the German Club's Oktoberfest Queen. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Gloria Kalnick, who is also business manager for the Winter Carnival pictorial. Leading campus organizations are Linda Kennedy, Board of Student Publications secretary; Robin Scharf, Latin American Student Association vice president; and Jennifer Dybala, Blue Key publicity chairman. Karen Kokal was tapped for Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honorary. Phi Lambda Upsilon chemical engineering honorary tapped Bethany LeFave.

Northwood, Xi Eta — Members traveled to Boyne Mountain Resort for Province VI Day and brought home awards for quota and Choices. Chapter President Beth Watts was named Miss Province. Delta Zetas honored the sorority's founders by setting off balloons in their honor. Girls earning top scholastic averages were honored at a scholarship dinner. Nancy Raymond, who had earned a 4.0, received \$25 from the Saginaw alumnae. Kristin McCallum is vice president of the NI Sophomore Class.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — At province activities at Boyne Mountain Resort, Epsilon Sigma was honored with silver awards for philanthropy, scholarship, sisterhood, and newsletter and was named Pride of the Province. Chapter Editor Sandra Niedballa explains the chapter's excitement with "as many EEs work while going to school on our commuter campus, we need to make a special effort to make our chapter work. We don't take sisterhood for granted, and make special efforts to get together whenever possible. Sisters also make time in their busy schedules for philanthropy and other projects while stressing the importance of academics." Delta Zeta teamed with Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity to win the homecoming competition by raising over \$1000. Delta Zetas and their mothers gathered at Kris Fowler's new home in Grosse Pointe Park for the annual Mother-Daughter Tea. Students and faculty at WSU can easily spot a Delta Zeta's car. It's the one with an "I Love Delta Zeta" bumper sticker and a MADD red ribbon. Members distributed ribbons on campus to remind students that drinking and driving don't mix. Members shared a bonfire after the annual winter hayride.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — Delta Zeta was the most preferred sorority through fall formal rush, with returns above 90% at all stages of rush. Twenty-eight rushees chose Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta was honored with a plaque for the sorority with the most involvement in an exchange program with other Panhellenic groups. In the exchange, the nine sororities form three groups and each group exchanges five girls to spend three days in another sorority's house. The guests not only lived in the house, but ate with the members,

went out with the members, and attended pre-planned social events. For philanthropy, members worked at the blood drive and at the Old Time Tiger's Game. With the cash earned from magazine sales, Delta Zeta purchased supplies for raking leaves for the needy and sponsored a haunted house for homeless children. The children, who trick-or-treated in the chapter house, dined on pizza while they watched a video. Members raised more cash by selling candy and t-shirts which read *Don't Drink and Drive...Only GEEKS Do! Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* tapped Michelle Sorrentino and Heidi Cousino. Heidi is also a Cordial Corp member. Sara Bond was tapped for Order of Omega, and Lori King was tapped for Golden Key. Becki Freeland is a fraternity sweetheart.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead, Theta Nu — Delta Zeta was overwhelmed with the results of fall formal rush. The 18 initiates rushed and pledged 12 new members! Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF, enjoyed standards seminars on ethics from a religious viewpoint, and makeover, and distributed credit card applications as a fund raiser. Delta Zeta co-sponsored a term party with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. *Outstanding College Students of America* lists Chris Doll. Brenda Betzold is secretary for Pi Kappa Delta.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — Leading CMSU Panhellenic are Michele Overton, president-elect, and Christy Smith, executive vice president. Gina Morley handles academics for Order of Omega. Anissa Gastin, Kim Davenport, Paula Ellis, Gina Morley and Christie Bixby are all members of Mulekickers. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to build a combined float for homecoming; their duo was the only Greek combination to place as they captured third place honors. Melissa Martin was crowned homecoming's first princess. Delta Zetas and parents enjoyed a brisket and ham dinner as awards were presented at Parents' Day. Collegians and alumnae dined at the Golden Corral to celebrate Founders Day. The Delta Zeta volleyball team won the intramural championship, and the flag football team earned a spot in the championship game. Members left for Christmas break, anxious to return to the house to view the new paint and carpet. The face-lift was planned for Christmas break.

Missouri-Kansas City, Xi Phi — Leah Fosters reports that the chapter's most important event is the initiation of 12 pledges. Philanthropies kept members busy as they collected hats and mittens to distribute to patients at Children's Mercy Hospital, sold newspapers on the major street corners to raise money for charity, and collected food to donate to the Salvation Army. Xi Phis performed the Founders Day ceremony at the Province XI Founders Day Celebration. An especially helpful or outstanding sister is recognized weekly with a "Turtle on the Half Shell Award." The award is Michelangelo, one of the popular stuffed teenage mutant ninja turtle characters.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi — Four Iota Xis were honored to travel to Southwest Missouri

University as part of the pledging team for the colony of 150 girls. Jennifer Schuth, Cathy Jaworski, Kelly Jones and Terri Heavey reported that the pledging lasted nearly four hours. But, Jennifer says, "it was worth every minute to pledge these girls into a sisterhood that means so much . . . an opportunity I'm very thankful for." Five other members traveled to the **University of Illinois** at Champaign-Urbana to meet the Delta Zetas, tour the house, shop and attend a football game. Parents and alumnae attended the chapter's annual tea, which featured information displays and chapter entertainment. Academics Chairman Kelly Berliner arranged a wonderful academic incentive. At an ice cream social at mid-term, members were awarded scoops of ice cream determined by their mid-term grades. The chapter's largest fundraiser, a spaghetti dinner, raised \$750. An Italian chef donated his time to help prepare the spaghetti, while members brought the beverages, salads and dessert. The event was held at the Webster Groves YMCA. Proceeds go to charity. At the annual Founders Day Banquet alumnae and collegians alike enjoyed listening to Lois Snell tell her wonderful stories of past Delta Zeta experiences. Collegiate awards were presented, and Iota Xis performed a medley of rush tunes. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to sponsor the Greek system booth at Expo '89. After roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, Delta Zetas and dates climbed aboard three wagons for the chapter's annual Harvest Moon Hayride. To usher in the holiday season, members served refreshments to students passing through the University Center lobby. Pledges delivered "Reindeer-Grams" candy cane messages for a money maker. At the annual Christmas party with the children from St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, children cut snowflakes, made Christmas cards, and decorated sugar cookies under the supervision of Delta Zetas. And, the fun continued when Santa arrived with gifts for all the children. Members also collected enough food to donate two baskets to the university to distribute to the needy. As the semester came to a close, members bid farewell to Lisa Urban and Diane Brain with a senior farewell ceremony. As members, old and new, stood in the circle of friendship, Chapter Historian Colleen Foley says "it was clear to see that the pledges were beginning to realize what the love of Delta Zeta is all about."

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma — Delta Zetas are working hard helping others. Members donate their loose change during weekly chapter meetings. So far, over \$50 has been raised. Half goes to Gallaudet and the other half goes to Rainbow Center, a school for the deaf in Kansas City. Members have a special attachment to the school since the chapter's philanthropy chairman has a deaf sister who attends the facility. For observation of Better Speech and Hearing Month, members welcomed a local doctor who challenged members to raise enough money to purchase a screening device for hearing that can be placed in shopping complexes. Members met the challenge with the help of another organization, and will soon have the "user friendly" device installed in Wal-Mart. Delta Zetas are also collecting aluminum cans to help purchase a kidney dialysis machine for needy children. Delta Zeta has also organized a Special Friends group which makes routine visits to Chariton Valley, a facil-

ity for children with severe handicaps. Other activities included winning second place in homecoming float competition, initiating 11 pledges, sponsoring an alumnae forum and attending a Greek Development Conference. Members enjoyed a retreat at Crowder State Park, and enjoyed a Round Up Dance and a Masquerade Ball. DeDe Willis was runner-up to the homecoming queen and won a scholarship as the candidate with the highest grade point average. DeDe also narrated a promotional video for a National Youth Convention in Colorado. Order of Omega includes Beth Rose, Michelle Beck, treasurer, and Panhellenic President Amy Bocklage. Amy is also chairman of the Greek Expansion Committee and reports that Alpha Phi will install the campus local, Gamma Phi Delta. *Who's Who* tapped Tracy Burkardt, and Shelley Wilson edits *Index*. Lisa Hampson performs with Showgirls at the basketball games. Sharon Roettger adapted a directed play about the plight of the homeless. Cheri Laaker has founded a national organization, Masonic Collegians, and has colonized her first chapter in Illinois.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho — Delta Zeta's new party, *The Sound of Sisters*, was the talk of the rushees when Delta Zeta pledged quota of 35 in fall formal rush. Homecoming was another Delta Zeta dominated activity as Delta Zeta took second place in the sorority division of the Variety Show, created a first place winning float, sponsored three individual clowns that placed first, fourth and fifth, and sponsored three groups of clowns that placed first, third and sixth. Needless to say, Delta Zeta won Parade Supremacy honors in the sorority division. Erin Cotter reigned over the homecoming festivities. A Sisterhood Week featured daily activities and evening programs to help pledges learn more about Delta Zeta. Special events included programs on alcohol awareness, public relations and pledge education. Standards programs included topics as stress management, a cancer camp for children, and AIDS. For philanthropy, members organized a Christmas party for Headstart children, tied red ribbons on antennas for MADD, and participated in a Dance-a-thon for Special Olympics. Members also sold Halloween insurance policies to local residents. Proceeds benefitted the House Ear Institute. Bearcat Sweethearts include Kim Ames and Pam Bjelland. Paula Lampe is a member of the flag corps, while CeAnn Childress is a member of the marching band. Members of honoraries are Janet Boden, Kappa Delta Pi; CeAnn Childress, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma; Erin Cotter, Cardinal Key; Christi Dorgan, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon; Cindy Goodin, Phi Beta Alpha; Jill Naylor, Psi Chi; Jennifer Satory, Kappa Omicron Phi; Keri Snow, Darla Ideus, Phi Eta Sigma; Amy Sommers, Laura Gripp, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Lara Sypkens, Sigma Delta Chi. Officers in honoraries are Lisa Layman, Phi Beta Lambda secretary; Bridgette Lamers, Alpha Mu Gamma vice president; Kristin Hummer, Phi Beta Gamma treasurer; Jennifer Davis, Kappa Omicron Phi vice president. Leading other campus organizations are Andrea Darveaux, American Society for Personnel Administration secretary; Eileen Davis, Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association (state and local) vice president; Jill Naylor, Psychology-Sociology vice president;

and Laurie Waldbillig, Psychology-Sociology secretary treasurer. Cora Steinkamp is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and Nicole Smithmeyer is Freshman Class president. Rush counselors include Karen Catechis and Eileen Davis. Student Senate includes Bridgette Lamers, while Student Ambassadors are Tonya Malcolm and Erin Cotter. Kim Critel is a resident assistant, while Laura Gripp is a member of Tower Choir, University Chorale and Northwest Celebration. Denise Ibsen earned a varsity letter in cross country.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu Colony — One hundred fifty-five girls were pledged as colony members of Delta Zeta in mid-September following a week of informal interviews with Delta Zeta representatives. Interviewing over 400 prospective members were Past National President Carolyn Barnes Gullatt; National Director Jennifer Plenge; Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Deanna McKinnon; Province Director Dana McMillan, and Field Representatives Lacey Goodwin and Aimee Scharer. Iota Xis from **Missouri-St. Louis** performed the pledge ceremony for the colony. Editor Julie Pogue reports that "Epsilon Nu received a warm welcome from other campus organizations. The development of the Epsilon Nu colony has been exciting and fun for all. A true bond of friendship has grown between the new sisters of Epsilon Nu." Fall activities included a Turtle Pal Picnic to receive the names of secret turtle pals, a Panhellenic ice cream social honoring Delta Zeta, joining Springfield alumnae for a Founders Day ceremony, building a homecoming float, and participating in a powder puff football game benefiting Make A Wish Foundation. Members welcomed parents to a pre-football game brunch where pledges sang and recited the Delta Zeta Creed. Field Representative Aimee Scharer spoke to parents about Delta Zeta college programs. For Halloween, members exchanged gifts with secret pumpkin pals and carved pumpkins for other sororities and fraternities. EN placed second in Greek Sing and third in overall Greek Week activities. Members helped other Greeks plant trees in downtown Springfield and sold baked goods as a fund raiser. Winning Regent's Scholarships are Michelle Barner, Rhonda Hipes, Gerrie Lubben, Cary Charles, Kristen Julian, Tina Kremer, Julie Sassmann, Jennifer Schnapp, and Tanya Sherman. Jill Shipley and Ashley Fleniken are both Presidential Scholars, while Gerrie Lubben won a National Merit Scholarship. Ashley serves as vice president of the honors Council and is a member of the Lady Bear Pompom Squad. Marsha Blakemore won a President's Leadership Council Scholarship. Cary Charles is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Melissa Noonan is a fraternity sweetheart.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — A successful rush added 27 excited pledges to Delta Zeta. Ten ZPs traveled to Springfield to perform their first party rush skit for over 400 rushees at **Southwest Missouri**. The energetic pledges displayed their organizational talents when they planned their pledge dance, *On the Sea with Delta Z*. Red and blue metallic balloons and streamers decorated the Liberty Hills Country Club. Party favors included navy sweatshirts complete with signal flags and anchors, and white bath towels of the same design. Pledges also organized a campus recy-

cling project. Members performed their second party rush skit at the Founders Day luncheon in Kansas City. The fifties theme *Red White and Flashback* and several games victories earned Delta Zeta a third place in homecoming competition. Fund raisers included selling nuts, working at Kansas City Chiefs games, and collecting pennies to help finance the Kilarney Ball. Members enjoyed a fall shindig, complete with hayrides, bonfire, marshmallows, s'mores, and dancing. Delta Zeta again maintained its top scholastic ranking among Greeks for the third consecutive year. Members have made some improvements on the wing by stenciling pink hearts above each door and then painting ribbons and bows on the wall spaces between rooms. A giant painted turtle now adorns the door of the chapter room. Three new pieces of furniture, a coffee table, chair and couch, have replaced the old furniture; more improvements are in the planning stages. Becky Schneider won an art competition and sold her winning piece to the dean of the college. Becky will also be traveling with CeCe Gentry and the rest of her pom-pom squad to perform in a national competition in Dallas. Beth Gatton, Sarah Fore, Rhonda Stein and Jenny Carlson are also making the trip to Dallas to perform in a national cheerleading competition. Leslie Wilson, Shara Clevenger, Amy Chastain, Anne Piepergerdes, Kirsten Larson, and Michelle Catt have been studying in Oxford, England. Lisa O'Brien and Julie Wilburs are working in Washington, D.C., and Jacquie Ballas flew to Israel with 130 other Americans to deliver food and medical supplies to a city that had been cut off from its government due to war.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — Approximately 200 guests — family, friends and Delta Zetas — were on hand to congratulate National President Marvona Easley Tavlin, Lincoln, at a reception in her honor in late October. Homecoming activities climaxed with the crowning of Delta Zeta Kerry Leslie as homecoming queen. Jean Boyd and Marty Shaw were members of her court. During homecoming week several Delta Zetas starred in the Main State Theatre Production of *Our Town*. Pledges were recognized at a campus pledge Panhellenic picnic. Following a Parents' Day brunch, Delta Zetas and their families attended the football game together. Members were surprised on a Monday with a "Dash for a Date" in which members had less than one hour to find a date. Other social events included a barn party and Panhellenic Ball. Philanthropies included a can drive with money going to the House Ear Institute, a food drive benefitting Lincoln Food Pantry, and a collection of Campbell's soup labels. Pizza sales proved a profitable fundraiser. Tracy Fiala is sophomore judiciary delegate. Cardinal Key tapped Amy Phares and Joan Korte. Kappa Delta Pi honorary includes Kelli Burgoin, Laura Anderson and Jean Boyd.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi — Delta Zeta captured the \$500 cash prize in Derby Days after winning first overall, first in fund raising, and first in talent. Talent competition was fierce with seven groups performing. Delta Zeta performed sixth, as 40 girls depicted a roaring twenties takeoff on Michael Jackson's *Smooth Criminal* video. The 15 minute production

incorporated drama, solos, dances, scenery and lighting — and there wasn't a sound from the jam-packed audience. Yet when there was a break in the music, the applause was incredible. To top it off, the audience — which included the competition — saluted Delta Zeta with a standing ovation at the end of the performance. That's the third Delta Zeta win in the past four years! Julie Palcovic reigned as the sixth consecutive Delta Zeta homecoming queen. Delta Zeta also won first place for artistic design in homecoming float competition. Members traveled to **Fresno** to visit Delta Zetas when the two universities played each other in football. Delta Zeta helped organize the first All Greek Mock-tail party, which featured a 50s sockhop and non-alcoholic beverages. Members decorated three Christmas trees for auction to benefit the American Heart Association, and delivered Halloween baskets to the Desert Development Center for mentally retarded young adults. The fall pledge class includes four Delta Zeta legacies: Micki Potenza, Lynnice Wilson, Kirsten Winger and Janice Held (whose great-grandmother is a Delta Zeta!).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma — Delta Zeta received six of the eight awards presented at UNH Greek Award Ceremony. The "best rush program" had also won a quota pledge class of 30 for 9F. Homecoming brought the return of many faithful alumnae who were honored with a Delta Zeta reception following the football game. The pledge class sponsored a pancake breakfast which raised over \$700. Philanthropy Chairman Maura Murphy is organizing a "Road to Hearing" project in which members plan to collect over a mile of pennies. Proceeds will go to Gallaudet. Maura is also teaching members the sign alphabet and various signing phrases. At press time, Theta Gamma was preparing for formal rush, scheduled for early December.

Plymouth, Kappa Epsilon — Delta Zetas depicted the homecoming theme *That was Then, This is Now* with a float on women. Members delighted in costuming in old-fashioned clothes to present the housewife, teacher and nurse of yesterday, compared to the doctors and lawyers of today. During Halloween members painted the windows of the stores on Main Street and assisted community children with their art work, honoring them with awards for their windows. At Parent's Weekend, Delta Zeta raised funds for Gallaudet by auctioning off the game ball. Gallaudet saluted KE with a letter of recognition. Other fundraisers included bake sales, Christmas ornament sales, and haircuts. Standards programs included topics such as exercise, dieting, and stress management. Members also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive and displayed red ribbons on cars to support MADD. Members surprised CCD Melanie Clinton with a baby shower.

NEW JERSEY

Trenton, Lambda Lambda — Delta Zeta won first place in homecoming and spirit week after winning four first places, which included the lip sync contest. Members performed the creed in sign language at the Founders Day luncheon. Philanthropies included visiting Katzenbach School for the Deaf to help the students make

"turkeys." Members later Christmas caroled to raise money for the school. Members participated in a SADD lip sync benefit, and ended the semester with a winter semi formal. *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* lists Kimberly Curry and Randi Shugar.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State, Gamma Xi — Parents' Weekend and homecoming fell on the same date, which turned out to be a busy weekend for Delta Zeta. Parents and daughters enjoyed the parade, football game on Saturday. On Sunday, daughters honored their parents with a breakfast banquet at the Mesilla Valley Inn. Members presented skits, including *A Year in the Life of Delta Zeta*, and honored members for outstanding academic achievement. To conclude the breakfast, Kriss Jackson, chapter historian, presented a slide show highlighting the semester's activities. Members enjoyed jet skiing, swimming and water skiing at the chapter's fall retreat at Elephant Butte Lake. Members and dates climbed aboard two trailers for the hayride date party that traveled along the Rio Grande. Members stopped and built a fire and roasted marshmallows beside the river. Greek activities included participating in a sorority exchange dinner, a Greek unity night with UTEP, and Christmas caroling for other fraternities and sororities. Standards topics included anorexia, bulimia, etiquette, Choices and a visit to a funeral home. Members also found time to participate in intramural football and volleyball.

NEW YORK

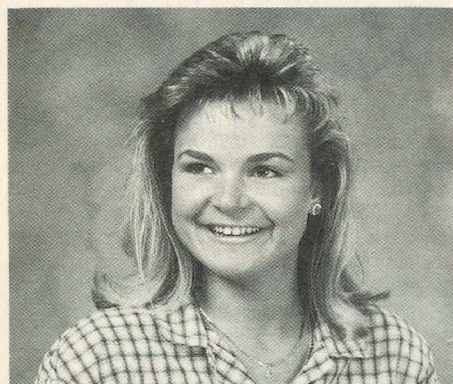
Clarkson, Xi Rho — Delta Zeta ranks first on campus academically, after scoring a grade point average of 3.038. The all-sorority average was 2.958 and the all women's average, 2.925. For a Halloween social, members dressed in costume. Perhaps the most clever were the 11 Xi Rhos who live on the same floor in Congdon Hall. They paraded themselves as the Universe: Miss Mars, Miss Pluto, Miss Earth, just to name a few. Styrofoam planets adorned their heads, and ribbons across their chests proclaimed their planet names. Other activities included selling orange crushes, attending a varsity hockey game, and sponsoring a haunted house to benefit Pottsdam Hospital. Order of Omega tapped Kathy Sheehan and Ursula Ruf. STI tapped Jennifer Sierzant and Sandra Auyer.

Rochester, Lambda Iota — Parents' Weekend, Alumnae Weekend and homecoming all took place on the same weekend, and Delta Zetas were ready to shine. After winning in the three categories (banners, raffle ticket sales, and philanthropy), Delta Zeta won the President's Cup for school spirit. The 14 pledges enjoyed a "haunted hayride" and carved pumpkins for Halloween. To carry on a chapter tradition, the pledges cooked Thanksgiving dinner. Though, reports Editor Stacey Snierston, the half raw potatoes may be the most memorable part of the meal! Members collected Dimes for the Deaf and sponsored a Tie One on for Safety red ribbon campaign. Alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders Day with a brunch at a local restaurant; parents were honored with a reception at homecoming. Faculty and guests were invited to a Wassail holiday party, complete

Activities & Parties



Natalie Stefy, Trenton State-AA, has received a prestigious Presidential International Scholarship enabling her to student teach and study overseas. Natalie's overseas assignment is in Babrone, Botswana in southern Africa. Westwood School, where Natalie is to intern, has students from 27 different countries, all of whom speak English. The trip is sponsored by the US Department of State.



Julie Travis, Georgia College-AP, is 1990 Panhellenic President at GC.



Iota Xi at Missouri/St. Louis: Joanie Moran, Christina Robertson, Rhea Henderson.



UNLV-IP's sisters for real: Sally Potenza, Ann Potenza, Micki Potenza.



Dawn Tomlin, Alpha Theta, is a member of the UK Dancecats who perform at basketball games.



Stacy Fields, CSU/Chico-ΔX chapter, is Delta Sigma Pi rose queen. She will represent the national business fraternity in various activities in the community.



Alpha Gamma's sophomore class poses for a class picture while awaiting the arrival of the new pledge class.

with Santa and holiday songs. Vickie Fishman was tapped for Order of Omega, and Liza Freedman is studying abroad.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi — Senior citizens from all over Watagua County enjoyed the live blue grass band and homemade refreshments at a Delta Zeta sponsored Senior Citizens Dance. Pledges decorated pumpkins for deaf children in the Boone area, and Lambda Phi traveled to **Lenoir-Rhyne** to celebrate Founders Day with Zeta Xi. Highlights of a chapter retreat include a positive improvement session for future planning, watching movies and playing games. Members welcomed back National Field Representative Louri Lynn Throgmorton, a past chapter president. Louri spent her vacation with her Lambda Phi sisters and brought back memories, one of the best graduation presents any of the graduating seniors could ask for. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* lists Layne Straka, Lysa Lucas and Sandra Papadeaus. Gamma Beta Phi tapped Sesalie Smathers.

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega — Delta Zeta alumnae from as far away as California were on hand for homecoming to see ΘΩ Deanne England crowned as homecoming queen. Delta Zeta added seven pledges in informal rush, celebrated Founders Day in the Stillpoint on campus, and attended basketball and soccer games in their Delta Zeta jerseys. Leading the junior class are Tracy Varner, president, and Vicki Brothers, secretary-treasurer.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda — Delta Zeta teamed with another sorority to sponsor a Mothers Against Drunk Driving ceremony in early December. At the event, the Greeks distributed red ribbons to students and community residents in remembrance of those victims of drunk drivers. Alumnae received chapter newsletters about homecoming, and many were on hand to enjoy the annual alumnae brunch, watch the parade pass in front of the house, and cheer chapter homecoming queen nominee Catherine Klutz. For philanthropy, Zeta Lambda sponsored an adopt-a-pet program and found homes for a puppy and two kittens. Pledges visit their adopted grandparents weekly. Working on the *Buccaneer* yearbook are Kirstin Eakes, features editor, and Kelly Wells, assistant features editor. Renee Cundiff is secretary of rules and judiciary committee, day representative for student government association, and chairman for Student Union's forum committee.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — Response from alumnae to a homecoming reception was so spectacular that hopes are high for the formation of an alumnae chapter. Delta Zeta's fifties float placed third in homecoming. The football and softball teams both won second place intramural honors. Chapter fundraisers included a phone directory sale, a carnation sale, and a candy sale. Members manned the phones in the university's annual phone-a-thon, and assisted the Red Cross of Catawba County in hurricane clean-up. Zeta Xi also sponsored a clothes drive for a state mental hospital, costumed on Halloween to visit an area retirement home, and donated \$25 to a needy family. For a

service project, pledges decorated the local Salvation Army for Christmas. Jennifer Estes was named Panhellenic Pledge of the Year. Joyce Prevatte and Joanne Drobonick are studying overseas this semester.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma — Delta Zetas have toured the Division of Speech and Hearing Sciences of UNC Medical School and are now serving as permanent volunteers for the facility. Delta Zeta welcomed a quota pledge class of 53 this fall. Members welcomed parents for a successful parents' weekend which included a "Meet My Date" party with members, parents and dates; a trip to a Carolina football game, and a parents' banquet. Highlights of the banquet included chapter awards and a slide show. At press time, expectant CCD Kim Glasscock was opening monogrammed ΔΖ rubber pants, pins, rattles, and bottles at a chapter shower. Pledges each presented their big sisters with hand-made cross-stitched Dee-Zee pillows. Diane Brafford was a member of the homecoming court.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi — Delta Zeta's Fourth Annual Most Eligible Bachelor Contest featured nine men modeling both formal wear and swimsuits accompanied by Delta Zeta escorts. The winner is determined by a voting formula: one-third from penny votes and two-thirds from a voting panel. This year's event raised \$1756.72, which benefits Gallaudet and a memorial scholarship honoring Dixie Detweiler. Dixie was tragically killed in an automobile accident in mid-October. Other chapter philanthropy projects include cleaning two miles of Mallard Creek Church Road in the Adopt-a-Highway program, planning a Halloween party for Relatives Home for juveniles, sponsoring an underprivileged family for the holidays, and manning phones for the annual alumni telefund. Kappa Phis welcomed foreign students for the annual International Christmas Dinner. Due to several instances of attacks on campus, the Student Government Association is providing security escort service, and Kappa Phi is among their escort volunteers. Delta Zeta, with the assistance of Intersorority Council, organized a Black and White Sorority Relations seminar, in hopes of strengthening communications between the groups. Members also donated toothbrushes and toothpaste for packets for Intersorority Council to distribute at local shelters. Fundraisers included working at Carowinds Amusement Park, car washes, and a \$500 tuition raffle. KΦ initiated 24 pledges in late November. Dana Fugua was tapped for Order of Omega, and Suzanne Cline is a fraternity sweetheart. Janet Dagley will travel to Russia with a touring flute ensemble.

North Carolina, Wilmington, Xi Theta — Xi Thetas and the 20 new pledges celebrated Founders Day at the Coastline Convention Center in downtown historic Wilmington. They welcomed new CCD Michelle Di Benedetto, and a visit from Field Representative Lacey Goodwin. Members have renewed their contract in the Adopt-a-Highway program, and participated in the Greek Relief Fund Especially for Kids, a canned good drive. The pledges adopted two needy families for the holidays. Members also collected supplies to assist Hurricane Hugo victims. Xi Thetas again sponsored their Best Group of Men on Campus Contest, and volunteered for the third year to assist with the Black

and White Bash to assist the NC Society to Prevent Blindness. For assisting with the UNCW Telefund, each member received a fifteen-minute long distance call. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Amy Pricer. Wendi Ahrens is Panhellenic president.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi — Delta Zeta proudly presented 19 pledges to the other sororities in Panhellenic's Pledge Presentation. Members welcomed returned alumnae with banners for homecoming. Banners also wished good luck to Jill Allen and Buffy Fowler, who were both named to the homecoming court. Parents joined Delta Zeta daughters for an indoor picnic and trip to the football game on Parents' Day. The first annual car wash, held in the Burger King parking lot, raised \$182.40. Eagle Elite Dance team includes Shari Ackerman, Nicole Conroy, Amy Fisher, Amy Izold, Kristina Paulson, and Brenda Stiving. Leading Order of Omega is Jill Allen, who also serves Kappa Omicron as vice president. Karen Anderson plays on the Ashland Volleyball Team, and Kathy Haber is a cheerleader. Stacey Smith is a member of Ashland's Choir, while Jennifer Triano and Sue Lohrman serve on the Ashland Advisory Board. Jennifer also serves on the judicial board. Ambassadors Club includes Nicole Conroy, Heather Kirkland and Jennifer Triano.

Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Delta Zeta boasts several homecoming attendants, six cheerleaders, and volleyball and soccer players. Standards topics included rape prevention and crime prevention. Collegians joined alumnae for a Founders Day program which featured a scarf tying party.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau — *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* lists Norina Columbaro, Chris Majnarich and Christi Roby. Order of Omega tapped Michelle Rasor and Mary Beck. Fall activities included a sorority ice cream social, Parents' day and tour of the newly redecorated house, officer retreat, and Founders Day ceremony at the house. The annual volleyball tournament featured teams from sororities, fraternities and independents. Proceeds benefitted Gallaudet. A unique date party, *Anything but a Silent Night*, featured a lip sync contest. Pledges captured the spirit award in Halloween Trick or Treat Night.

Findlay, Theta Tau — ΘΤ proudly announces a quota pledge class — the largest since 1985! Members welcomed returning alumnae for homecoming with a tea. Parents were treated to a Parents' Weekend Potluck Supper in the chapter house. Aristos Eklektos honorary includes Lisa Mertz, vice president, and Beth Westenhaver. University Singers show choir includes Heather Pirschell and Lisa Mertz. Margaret Wetzler plays on the volleyball team. Gretchen Jewette and Ramona Askins are members of the equestrian team. Newspaper reporters include Kate Bryant and Vicki Wetzler. Cynthia Daniels and Deirdre Wittman are fraternity sweethearts.

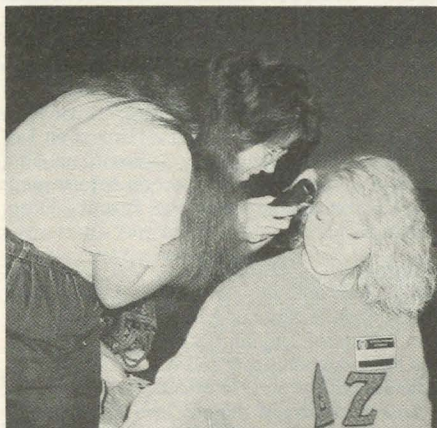
Kent State, Gamma Kappa — With both alumnae and collegians on hand, the semester-



Epsilon Epsilons at Fresno helped with a haunted house/Halloween party for area children.



Amy Dyches, South Carolina-BΔ, is Miss Barnwell County.



Janet Good, representative from UPJ's RN-BSN Program, examines Lambda Epsilon's Denise Halyama with an audioscope at the university health fair at Pittsburgh/Johnstown University.



Majorettes with the Indiana of Pennsylvania marching band are Gamma Phi's Lisa Seafin and Anne Boland.



Epsilon Sigmas at Wayne State, 1989 Homecoming Tartarfest Champs, present a check to the WSU football team.



Four Beta Alphas at Rhode Island went to a Halloween party as a deck of cards: Monica Shulman, Brooke Bondur, Chris Boucher and Beth Murphy.



Traci Torkelson is homecoming representative for new colony Omicron Gamma at Ohio University.

end holiday party provided the perfect opportunity for the official naming of the chapter room of the new house. Province V Collegiate Director and GK House Corporation Vice-President Sandy Bailey announced that the room is officially named for two founding members of GK, Lillian James Raup, AT, and Helen Rudy Griebing, O. The house corporation provided the chapter with a plaque bearing their names. Alumnae also provided the Christmas tree for the parlor of the house. The evening included Secret Santa gift exchanges, traditional holiday songs, and delicious refreshments. Earlier in the semester, members had enjoyed a dinner with alumnae, fraternity serenades, standards programs on AIDS and team building, and a "Sing for Seniors" at a local senior citizens' home. Philanthropies included selling Sweet-tarts for Sweethearts, winning first place in Anchor Splash benefitting the blind, assisting the public television station with their fund raising campaign, and organizing a clothes drive. To raise coins for Gallaudet and House Ear Institute, members are conducting Penny Ways. To honor chapter scholars, members attended an academic tea. Pledges became better acquainted with members at a sisterhood picnic and a sleep-over at the house. Initiates awakened pledges for a home-cooked pancake breakfast. Members of honoraries include Amanda Barber, Heather Hoffman, Omicron Delta Kappa; Dawn Burtis, Jeanette Latimer, Kerry Thurnes, Order of Omega; and Meredith Santangelo, Sigma Tau Delta. Kelly D'Amore is a member of Golden Key and Kappa Delta Pi, and is listed on both the President's List and Dean's List. Heather Hoffmann is overall Greek Week Chairman. Winners of the Carolyn B. Rowe Scholarship are Kelly D'Amore, Chris Lehto, Patty Dobos, and Kristin Pettibone. Amanda Barber is doing her internship with Vice President Dan Quayle's office in Washington.

Miami, Alpha — Golden Key honorary tapped Kathy Catto and Kelli McCormick. Heidi Gonzales, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, is listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*. Stephanie Jackson was honored as Outstanding Greek Scholar, and Jen Emmons won the Mike Pollack Memorial Scholarship. Stephanie Jackson and Jamie Schleuter placed first in the downhill derby philanthropy. Angel Whittwer is a member of Miami's Precision Ice Skating Team. Beth Gibbons is a member of Lambda Sigma leadership and scholastic honorary. Alphas welcomed many alumnae to a successful alumnae picnic, and enjoyed a chapter retreat at a secluded cabin, a perfect place for snacking on popcorn, playing games, and getting to know sisters. Delta Zeta placed fifth overall in a highly competitive Greek Week.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — A fantastic rush featuring a terrific *Grease* party enabled Delta Zeta to pledge 24 girls in rush. Members placed first in the homecoming banner contest, and Shelly Hladd was a member of the homecoming court. ZKs worked hard helping others with their philanthropy efforts. Fall assistance went to victims of Hurricane Hugo, the family and memorial fund of the late coach Greg Schanenbarger, kidney dialysis patients, United Way and Ada Food Pantry. As co-captain of the Lady Polar Bears Volleyball Team, Nia Paul helped lead her team to second place in NCAA. Dawn Morton is a fraternity sweetheart.

Ohio University, Omicron Gamma Colony

— When Ohio University invited Delta Zeta to found a colony here, no one was prepared for the overwhelming response Delta Zeta would receive. Over 500 girls went through the interviewing process, and 169 girls were selected as colony members. Within a week, the pledges were already building a homecoming float, nominating a homecoming candidate, participating in a canned food contest, and celebrating with a party. Colony members have enjoyed a philanthropy Christmas Crush Party, a Christmas tea, turtle pals, and a sisterhood party. The colony placed second in a Greek volleyball tournament. Greek Women's honorary Rho Lambda tapped Mici Bedore, Missy Calaway, Irene Kehayas.

OKLAHOMA

Central State, Epsilon Upsilon — Delta Zeta was the first recipient of the CSU Greek Spirit Award for participation and spirit during Greek Week. Semester activities included a sisterhood retreat, a halloween party for the children from the ECHO Center on campus, and a mother-daughter slumber party. Delta Zeta moms arrived at the house and were treated to a baked potato bar, an ice cream dessert bar, and an evening of games featuring a "How Well Do You Know Your Daughter?" take-off on *The Newlywed Game*. Parents were entertained with Christmas carols at the Parents' Club Christmas party.

Northeastern, Delta Phi — An energetic pledge class includes two unique Delta Zetas. Janette Rosalie Hughes, who moved to the U.S. from Liverpool, England at age eight, recently took her citizenship test and will be celebrating the event with proud Delta Zeta sisters. Wendy Brewer, another new pledge, won first place in Coffeehouse, a monthly NSU talent show, with a musical medley on her fiddle. Delta Phis held their first pledge presentation. At the formal dinner, pledges were presented to parents, dates and big sisters. The busy semester also included participating in the Greek Fest, alcohol awareness week, and participating in the Jump Rope for Heart. To stress academics, members are assigned pizza pals. The teams of two, who share similar academic averages, compete for the semester, and the one who earns the lower g.p.a. treats the other to pizza. For Halloween, members enjoyed their annual Fright Night Costume Party, enjoyed a Halloween Spook Hayride, and presented another Halloween Spook Hayride, complete with bags of candy for the Children's Methodist Home for troubled children. Christmas activities included campus caroling, a Christmas Banquet honoring chapter members, and donating a cozy robe to an elderly woman listed on the Woodland Hills Mall Angel Tree. The five graduating seniors were honored with a tea; members sold M & Ms as a fund raiser. Sue Ann Adams was one of the five homecoming queen candidates. Emily Lim was second runner-up in the Miss Lake Hudson Pageant. Leading Panhellenic are Missy Clark, vice president, and Susan Lewis, treasurer.

OREGON

Oregon, Omega — More than 150 members, dates and alumnae were on hand for the chapter's largest dance to date. The "It's A Barn

Dance" was held in a renovated tavern, as opposed to the traditional "barn" site. The 30 new pledges were honored at the Presentation of the Pledges, which coincided with Parents' Weekend. Dates, members and parents enjoyed a reception and tours of the house at the event. Omega is sponsoring a foster child in Ecuador, and assisted with Mothers Against Drunk Driving by distributing red ribbons for car antennae.

PENNSYLVANIA

California of Pennsylvania, Zeta Epsilon — ZEs arrived with mixed feelings prior to the new rush week, not knowing quite what to expect. The new system, which required a week of parties and each rushee to attend at least one party for each sorority, worked great for Delta Zeta, however. ZE not only reached quota, but is now at total. Delta Zetas celebrated at the homecoming dance, where Vicki Oshop and Heidi Schach were honored as members of the homecoming court. Vicki was also first runner-up to homecoming queen. ZE also participated in a Walk-a-thon for United Way and Christmas caroled to raise funds for the Children's Hospital. Members of honoraries are Kerry Browell, Lisa Moore, Lisa Redmond, Sue Teplin, Kappa Delta Pi; Lisa Redmond, Beta Beta Beta; and Pam Barnhart, Chi Gamma Psi. The Dean's List includes Kerry Browell, Michelle Rybka, Heidi Schach, Nancy Kugelman, Dawn Hunter, Dawn Fullerton, Anna Valla, and Sue Templin.

Clarion, Epsilon Theta — Members chose a special public service project to spread holiday cheer and remind people not to drink and drive during the holidays. EOs tied red ribbons on parking meters on Clarion's main street. Each ribbon had a large Christmas tag reminding drivers not to drink and drive. Members walked ten miles through campus and around Clarion in the homecoming walk-a-thon fund raiser. The chapter float won third place overall honors in competition. Members also finished a community service organization's homecoming float for them as a public service project. Members of honoraries are Lisa Walker, Alpha Psi Omega, and Christine Hilterman and Tammy Sheffler, Kappa Delta Pi. Jenn Shield is taking some time away from her college work to accept a modeling position in New York.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — Delta Zeta welcomed 28 new pledges at the bid acceptance dinner and learned new leadership techniques when Field Representative Kathy Hovde visited the chapter. Delta Zeta won the Greek Week championship and first place in the annual Greek Sing. Chapter activities included viewing the national convention video, breaking diets on a big-little sister ice cream outing, learning about alcohol and drug awareness and applying make-up at standards programs. Members helped promote Greek life at the campus activity fair. The Philadelphia Police Department recognized EZ for its donations to assist a family whose house had burned. Members are also collecting Campbell's soup labels to assist the local high school. Underprivileged children benefitted from a chapter toy drive. Members served lunch to volunteers in the fall town cleanup, and are planning to sponsor a bike-a-thon to benefit speech and hearing. Catherine Maddalon and Paula Chen earned perfect 4.0s. Sue Pink is cheerleader captain. Chia Chen serves Upsilon Pi honorary as vice president

and Association for Computing Machinery as secretary. Charlene Costa was tapped for Omicron Nu.

Duquesne, Kappa Xi — Delta Zeta won second place and the coveted Alumni's Best Show Award in Carnival. Marie Dovin won best vocalists honors. Members earned over \$2800 to take top honors in the dance marathon. Parents learned about Delta Zeta and moms received roses at the chapter's parents' reception. Members heard a Student Life speaker who addressed ways to keep the Greek system strong. Ten members participated in the All Greek Fashion Show for charity. Phi Lambda Sigma and Rho Chi honoraries tapped Dawn Stull and Tina Garniewski.

Indiana of Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi — By maintaining their high level of academic success, ΓΦ again ranked top scholastically among sororities on campus. The pledges also ranked top academically. Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class of 12, earned second place overall in homecoming float competition (for the third consecutive year), and honored alumnae and parents with a tea. Members assisted the Jaycees with their haunted house, worked with MADD in a red ribbon campaign, helped out with a blood drive, and are planning the second annual Turtle Class Volleyball Tournament to benefit philanthropy. Delta Zeta sponsored the winning contestant in the Mr. IUP contest. Tina Walker and Karen Kuzemchak are fraternity sweethearts. Danielle Pugliese won a Distinguished Service Certificate, Laura Cochran won an Excelling Greek Award, and Michele Foutz was elected vice president of Panhellenic. IUP majorettes are led by Lisa Serafin, captain, and Anne Boland, co-captain.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho — In late October, members entertained parents with songs and skits at the first meeting of the Colonnade Club. Parents of pledges also tried to match their daughters with the pumpkins they had designed. Members celebrated Founders Day with collegians from **Lehigh** and **Muhlenberg**. Barbra Stratton, Delta Zeta wife of the late president of Kutztown, has been honored with a KP award in her name. The recipients will be members with the highest cumulative averages. The new university president and the faculty were honored with a chapter tea. Philanthropies included assisting the victims of Hurricane Hugo, dressing in costume and telling ghost stories at Kutztown Manor, collecting canned goods for a Thanksgiving food drive, and providing Christmas gifts for needy children. Jen Roth and Jennifer Schlosberg were both homecoming representatives. Angie Chuman is literary director for the Latino Association.

Lehigh, Xi Pi — Order of Omega Greek honorary tapped Joanna Montgomery and Liz Rich. Collegians and Lehigh Valley Alumnae celebrated Founders Day with **Muhlenberg** and **Kutztown** Delta Zetas. The fall semi-formal featured dining, dancing and Delta Zetas decked out in their finest attire.

Mansfield, Iota Theta — Members welcomed back alumnae for the 24th Annual Kilarney Rose Formal; the success of the dance has spurred interest encouraging alumnae attendance at the 25th event. CCD Karen Jacobson prepared a chapter barbecue for rush planning. Since last spring, the chapter has initiated 20

pledges. Philanthropy events included sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive, volunteering for the campus blood drive, assisting MADD and participating in a canned goods drive. During alcohol awareness week, the chapter attended a speech by a recovering alcoholic. Stephanie Hahn was first runner-up to homecoming queen.

Muhlenberg, Xi Iota — Delta Zeta once again earned the highest grade point average on campus. Recognized for perfect 4.0's were Michelle Arilotta, Debbie Cohen, Kelly Hardy and Caroline Seif. Members proved "It's Cool to Care" by assisting in an Allentown community service clean-up day. Delta Zetas helped paint over graffiti and clean up city parks. Xi Iotas received both favorable media coverage and t-shirts for their help in Project Red Ribbon. Members tied red ribbons to their cars symbolic of a commitment not to drink and drive. Other philanthropy events included a Halloween party for the local Girls Club, a bowl-a-thon, and a raffle. Fundraisers included pizza raffles, lollipop sales, ornament sales and sponsoring manicures at a local salon. Delta Zetas modeled at a standards program, Dress for Success. At other enrichment programs, members learned about eating disorders and the House Ear Institute. Historian Karen Klimek has all members contributing to the chapter scrapbook by having each Xi Iota design her own personal page. She hopes to have it ready for rush! Delta Zeta Margo Trott became the third Greek in the five years that sororities have been on campus to reign over homecoming festivities. Delta Zetas showed their pride by releasing pink and green balloons upon the announcement of Margo's win.

Penn State, Gamma Delta — For the first time, Gamma Deltas are enjoying their own Delta Zeta suite and floor. The facility offers members a chance to unify their bond of sisterhood, share clothes, nibble on late night snacks, and exercise at midnight. Even those living off campus have a place to go and lounge, watch TV, visit with sisters, and enjoy the new VCR. The campus newspaper featured Delta Zeta's efforts for philanthropy when Gamma Deltas became involved in MADD's "Tie One On" program. Each member tied a red ribbon on her means of transportation — book bags included! Over 1000 ribbons were distributed on campus and to the other 18 sororities. Delta Zeta even convinced the campus police to "tie one on" their vehicles. Delta Zeta's rendition of *Phantom of the Opera* won first place overall in Greek Sing. Members won the volleyball tournament, and pledges brought home second place for their Day banner. Another second place came in Anchor Splash. At press time, the Delta Zetas were in the three-on-three basketball tourney finals. Members of honoraries are Kristin Patt, Sharon Klein, Lara McCauley, Golden Key; and Susan Mortimer, Order of Omega. National residence hall tapped Susan Williams. Angela Sodano won the Joseph Vincent Paterno Scholarship, and Keirsten Walsh is a cheerleader.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon — Both the campus and community were involved in Delta Zeta's successful "Dating Game" benefit for Gallaudet. The campus provided the contestants, while local businesses sponsored prizes for the winners. Following a major pub-

licity campaign and a successful event, featuring Delta Zeta intermission entertainment, the chapter was able to send \$695 to Gallaudet. For the first time in the history of the school, three of the homecoming queen finalists were from one organization. The Delta Zetas were Karen King, second runner-up, Terry Petras, first runner-up, and Meggan Jordan, queen. In homecoming, Delta Zeta also won first in banner competition and second in window painting. According to Chapter Editor Pam Catanzarite, "Homecoming is just the beginning of the 'new look' . . . in the past year or so we have had a number of outstanding achievements and improvements. Our sorority has raised our QPA to the second highest on campus . . . our membership is also growing. We are 36 strong and we are expecting a very successful rush this winter . . . with all this hard work and dedication we have turned into a well-run and efficient organization. All in all, the Lambda Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta has grown — grown in numbers, grown in spirit, grown in unity, and grown in the loving bond that is shared by all its members." Other chapter activities included helping with blood pressure checks, eye check-ups, stress tests and demonstrating health techniques at the UPJ Health Fair. Members assisted the Red Cross by distributing brochures on time management, health risks, drugs and alcohol education and MADD. In intramurals, members took first place in *Trivial Pursuit* and third in volleyball tournament. Barbara Smithey was named Best Legs at UPJ and Pam Catanzarite is junior class treasurer.

Robert Morris, Xi Chi — The Third Annual Parents' Luncheon included a buffet, speeches by executive board members, viewing the national convention video, and a candle ceremony. The event coincided with Founders Day. Delta Zeta entered teams in intramural competition for basketball, football, softball and volleyball. Delta Zeta won the softball title. Twelve rushees pledged Delta Zeta.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi — Delta Zeta earned nearly \$1000 when they volunteered their services at Hersheypark amusement center one weekend. Delta Zeta's 15 new initiates include Maarit Kaarina Koshinen, a junior exchange student from Finland. Kappa Psi honored alumnae with a homecoming tea and delivered bags to families wishing to assist with the national scouting for food program. Senior class president Gayle Evans was homecoming queen runner-up.

Temple, Delta Tau — In a successful rush, Delta Zeta pledged quota of 15, and surpassed total, 45, with a membership of 52! Delta Tau also boasts the highest grade point average of all Greek organizations on campus. Members celebrated Founders Day with other chapters from Province III, and hosted an alumnae dessert for the North Philadelphia alumnae chapter. Pledges placed third with their salute to *Delta Zeta Through the Years* in Greek Pledge Pandemonium. Members collected canned goods for the homeless and needy from other Greeks, students and faculty and staff. Members of Order of Omega are Kim Anspach, president, Sue Weindorf, Dianne Xibos, Allison Long, Andrea Zakheim, Erin Lebofsky, and Suzanne Griffin. Leading other organizations are Sue Weindorf, Panhellenic president; Andrea Zakheim, Panhellenic secretary; Sue Weindorf,



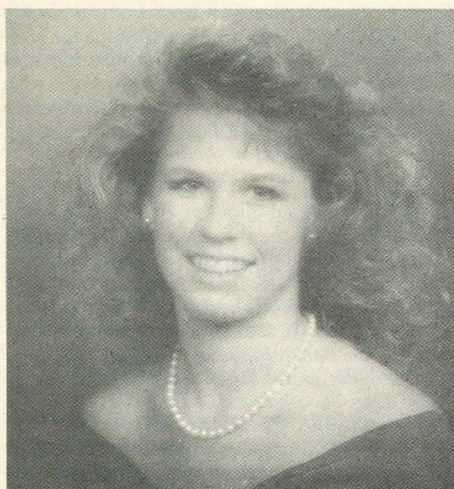
CSU/Chico's Delta Chi chapter wins four seats on Panhellenic Council, and three individual awards for outstanding achievement: Back row, l to r, Stacy Fields, IFC Community Relations; Robin Pickens, Panhellenic Delegate; Julie Lynch, Outstanding Pledge Overall; Adine Aviani, Panhellenic Secretary; Stephanie Smith, Outstanding Active Academics. Front row, Amy Reddig, Panhellenic Spirit Award; Heather Wood, Outstanding Pledge Academics. Not Pictured, Jade Carr, Panhellenic Vice President, and Felicia Frannsens, Panhellenic Treasurer.



Beta Lambdas show ΔZ pride at UT's annual Greek Week chariot race. Beth Parker, Leigh Flores, Melissa Nichols, Leslie White, Courtney Walls, Nicole Allen.



Delta Sigmas at Northeast Missouri display their "rose and green" bracelets: Sharon Roettger, Shelley Wilson, Jennifer Clark, Kelley Shull, Cheri Laaker, Crystal Hawkinson.



Alpha Theta's Sherrie Stroup is a majorette in the Kentucky marching band.



Georgia Zeta Pis Karen Affeldt and Rachel Beatty attend a costume party.



Stephanie Binversie, Wisconsin/Stout-ZB chapter, is Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland.

Greek Association president; Erin Lebofsky, Golden Key president; Sue Stankiewicz, student government vice president; Ellen Master, student government secretary; and Jennifer Ray, Public Relations Society president. Dianne Xibos is a member of Golden Key, and Denise King was fourth runner-up in the Miss Lehigh Valley Pageant. Andrea Feniak spent the summer and fall abroad where she studied at Temple's Rome campus.

West Chester, Iota Rho — Delta Zeta was the only Greek organization to place when they took third place honors in That's Entertainment with their rendition of *South Pacific*. Members welcomed back 20 alumnae for Founders Day. For philanthropy, IPs "canned" the streets of West Chester to collect for speech and hearing. Fund raising included yogurt pie sales and credit card applications. To motivate members to study, parents have the opportunity to order Delta Zeta mugs filled with candy as study incentives. Order of Omega tapped Debbie Patterson. Carolyn Winiker is studying abroad this semester.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha — BAs proudly welcomed 39 colony members from **Bryant College** for formal initiation ceremonies at URI. Following their initiation, the colony members toured the URI campus and spent the night with BAs to share ideas and meet new Delta Zeta sisters. BA added 52 (quota!) pledges with their updated rush. For Project Pumpkin and Project Sunrise, members awoke bright and early, breakfasted on donuts and juice, and then headed out to aid nearby elderly with their choices. Members sponsored a hole-in-one booth at Carnival. Proceeds went to Gallaudet. Delta Zeta also assisted the cystic fibrosis benefit, campus clean-up, canned food and clothing drives. Muscular dystrophy benefitted from their third annual bowl-a-thon, a highly publicized event that raised over \$3000. Delta Zeta helped establish the volunteer training program for Project Literacy, a reading program under the direction of Vice President of Student Life Dr. Marge Bumpas. Delta Zeta ranked second scholastically among sororities. For Parents' Weekend, the largest turnout of parents ever enjoyed two days worth of Delta Zeta events including a brunch, slide show, t-shirt raffle, and serenade. Mimi Krieger was crowned URI Homecoming Queen. The competition was based on gpa, extracurricular activities, a personal interview, and appearance. The chapter welcomed home 15 members who were studying abroad, and congratulated Kristin Reeve and Zeth Trout for placing sixth in the Tour de France sailing competition. Order of Omega officers include Kimberely Ashurst, treasurer, and Stacey Caruso, vice president. Other members of honoraries are Kristine Osborne and Kirsten Maeder, Phi Lambda Sigma; Tamara Murray, Sigma Iota Epsilon; and Patrice Neary and Mimi Krieger, Golden Key. Varsity athletes include Kimberely Flood, tennis team captain, and Gail Kammerer and Laura Kelly, soccer team co-captains. Lori Bent is choreographer and director for the Tamettes dance and flag team.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — When mem-

bers gathered together for their Thanksgiving dinner they realized how much each member had to give thanks for. All anyone had to do was to think back on all those people Delta Zeta had assisted during first semester. In the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo, Delta Zetas gathered food, water, clothing and other needed items for the victims. Lisa Melton went to the coliseum daily to play with the children and help take care of the infants who had to live in the coliseum until they went back to their homes or found new homes. Members had also helped the children at Epworths Children's Home and Breenan's School for the Hearing Impaired by sponsoring Halloween and Christmas parties; Beta Delta raised enough money to keep Brennan's school art program alive. Members spent each Wednesday at the Animal Protection League playing with kittens waiting to be adopted, and helped with every aspect of the school blood drive. The year 2001 will be exciting for Beta Deltas as they will open the time capsule these service-oriented members filled. Henry Kissinger was on hand to compliment the sorority on their third place winning homecoming float. He even took time to pose for some pictures with Delta Zetas. Lil England was Derby Darling, and Lisa Herrington is a USC cheerleader. *Outstanding College Students of America* lists Jerri Lynn Craven, and Elizabeth Fox edits USC's *Garnet and Black* yearbook. Amy Dyches will travel to the Miss South Carolina pageant as Miss Barnwell County. Holley Bohre, Rhonda Grossclose, Kaci Copeland, Paula Laing and Laura Woodrum were hostesses for UCLA at the Met Life Soccer Classic. Melissa Baber is part of the expansion committee for sorority council, and Diane Fink chaired the Carolina Cares Band Party. Suzanne Pagano was inducted into the USC Student and Faculty Judicial Board. Melissa Baber, Sherry Flowers, Rhonda Grossclose, Mitzi Garzon, Julie Lawrence, Frances Maynard, Kelly Steward and Charlene Beach helped at the art auction benefitting the Boys' Club of America.

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — The quota pledge class of 36 had a busy semester. They won the penny drop by raising over \$650, enjoyed a pledge retreat at a mountain ski resort, entertained sophomore, junior and senior members respectively with theme parties, and collected food, clothing and toys for a Kentucky family with 68 adopted children. The pledges personally delivered their gifts. The pledges also carved pumpkins for fraternities and raised \$500 with a jail and bail. Chapter events included breakfasts, shopping sprees, a Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas gift exchange following a movie, and turtle sisters and secret sisters. II placed second in float division and third place overall in homecoming. Leah Hulan was first runner-up to the homecoming queen. Jill Dunn serves Jr. Panhellenic as first vice president.

Tennessee, Beta Lambda — For the fifth consecutive year, Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class. This year's class numbers 42! Following a week of exciting activities, Delta Zeta was named winner of Greek Week for total points. Through several philanthropy events, Delta Zeta raised \$2150 for the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Pledges treated TSD students to a

Thanksgiving party, and the chapter adopted and visited grandparents in nursing homes. Pledges were formally introduced at the Pledge Formal at the Garden Plaza Hotel. The same weekend parents enjoyed a Parents' Day, which featured a luncheon at the University Center. The room was decorated with informative sorority posters created by members. Founders Day included the presentation of two Golden Roses. Rho Chi rush counselors are Amy Goan, Joanne Fellers, Melissa Cramer and Julie Swart. Order of Omega tapped Melissa Cramer and Stephanie Quin. Varsity swim team timers are Beth Parker, Amy Rabanal and Julie Swart.

TEXAS

North Texas, Kappa Zeta — For a unique formal, members and dates traveled on buses to Southfork, site of the television series *Dallas*. Other activities included Parents' Weekend, a date party at the Diamond J. Corral, building a *Sign of the Times* homecoming float, caroling on the square for cans for the needy, and participating in the Denton Public Schools' Halloween Carnival. Pledges sponsored an Octoberfest at the Cumberland Children's Home, and treated initiates to a party where they performed *Delta Zeta in Disneyland*. Dianne Finnestad is a fraternity sweetheart. Nancy Martin serves as Panhellenic assistant vice president for rush.

Southwestern, Gamma Zeta — Members participated in homecoming sing and parade, sponsored a *Win, Lose or Draw* contest for Greek Week, held a "Delta Zeta Yacht Club" fall party, and enjoyed their annual bonfire, even though temperatures were in the 40s. Several members traveled to University of Texas for a New Members Conference.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Pam Marquadt, Kim Haren, Stephanie Schlater and Kim Brady. Order of Omega tapped Kelly Poston and Michelle Chitwood. Following a morning Founders Day ceremony at the house, members enjoyed a continental breakfast. Other activities included sponsoring a sorority row trick-or-treat for local children, passing out ribbons for the MADD campaign, collecting clothes and food for the needy, and visiting residents in nursing homes.

Tarleton, Xi Nu — Delta Zeta's Fifth Annual Step Sing was the most successful yet! This year's event featured ten entries and raised over \$1700 for speech and hearing. At the Greek Awards Banquet, Ashley Lewis and Amy Atherton were recognized as best pledges, and Cindy Jones and Cambley Fisher were honored as the best big and little sister team. Graduating seniors were honored with a spaghetti dinner planned by pledges and read their last wills and testaments at the Christmas party. Anne Turner was crowned Tarleton Homecoming Queen. Debbie Shepard is the school mascot, the Texas Rider. Cheerleaders are Jody Loudermilk, Jodi Coan and Deanna Conlee. Order of Omega tapped Robyn Strobel and Cindy Jones.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi — Members dressed as their "roomies" for a general chapter meeting, and competed for "best roomie" prizes. House residents decorated their doors for

Christmas, while the pledges surprised the chapter by decorating the house with Christmas lights and decorations prior to the chapter Christmas party. A & M Distinguished Student Awards went to Janet Schimmenti, Tina Rushlow, Anne Cromien and Stacey Stephenson. Stacey is also on the Dean's List. Rachel Powitzky represented A & M in the United States Student Conference in Washington. Christie Ray was elected to the campus Judiciary Board, and Tina Rushlow serves on the Student Advisory Council. Alpha Kappa Psi honorary tapped Monica Hollern. Twenty-four upperclassmen pledges were initiated.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi — Chapter honors include first all-around honors in intramural football and soccer, best all-around team honors in Winter Olympics, and first place (with partner Phi Mu) in the lip sync contest. Members worked one Sunday at Six Flags Over Texas to raise funds for the chapter treasury. Big and little sisters packed their bags to "rough it" in tents and cabins at a retreat at Flower Mound Boy Scout Camp. The highlight of the social calendar was a Delta Zeta luau with Hawaiian style catering. A member's lake lot, aglow with twinkling lights from the trees, luminaries, tiki torches provided the perfect setting. Kim Cardwell is a student congress representative, and Jill Jarratt is treasurer for Panhellenic. Peer Counselors include Marla Jett and Jeanne Larson, who is also a Rho Chi. Julie Whaley is president of Alpha Phi Omega honorary.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta — After adding 13 pledges in rush, ZZs filled their calendar with more exciting events. Members distributed water and assisted with the High Plains Hospital 10K Run, participated in a rally for MADD, and placed fourth in homecoming float competition. Collegiate and alumnae activities included the traditional sing for your supper dinner for alumnae and a parents' tea. ZZ is organizing with other Greek groups to establish a memorial for Greeks killed while still students on campus. Delta Zeta originated the idea upon the recent death of ZZ Connie Meyer, who was killed in car accident. Order of Omega tapped Becky Blewett, Dynette Sharber, Debra Bramlett, and Kristie Yarbrough. Leadership Board includes Keitha Roberts, recording secretary, and Kristie Yarbrough. Kendra Bowie is Panhellenic president. Dynette Sharber is a member of both Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma. Tracey Ford is a cheerleader. Debbie Thompson and Kelli Wyatt serve on the hall council. *The Prairie* newspaper staff includes Marjie Tucker and Kathy Hotz. Buff Branding counselors are Debbie Thompson, Yuki Flesher, Brenda Brown, Kristie Yarbrough, Katherine Mallane, Glennie Green and Debra Bramlett.

VIRGINIA

Old Dominion, Theta Phi — Chapter members enjoyed a retreat at the KOA Kampground in Williamsburg, honored CCD Jill Adams at the Founders Day Brunch at Barry's Restaurant, entertained parents at a reception at Canterbury Center, and danced the evening away at the Anniversary Ball at the Old Madison Hotel. Delta Zeta helped create salads for the Panhellenic Progressive Dinner. All campus sororities took part in the successful event. For community service, members collected cans

for the needy, visited residents of the Ronald McDonald House, and distributed water in the Jungle Bell 5K Run. Mandy Griffin and Gina Justice are both members of the Old Dominion Honor Society. Heidi Shiner is the Administrative Vice President of ODU, a student senate post.

Radford, Xi Delta — Supreme Court Justice Goldberg, grandfather of Xi Delta Esther Goldberg, added a special spark to the Sister Awards Banquet with his address. Xi Delta and their special guest dined on prime rib in the banquet hall of Muse Dorm. Members enjoyed a fall retreat in a cabin in Roanoke. Along with playing games, singing, taking nature walks, and boating, members planned rush. Delta Zeta entertained Zeta Tau Alpha with a donut breakfast one Sunday morning. Philanthropy efforts included learning sign language from members Cara Polk and Jennifer Johnson, collecting canned goods for the needy, and collecting clothing for the Center for Battered Women. Members found collecting cans to recycle a quick, virtually effortless, and money-making endeavor. Rho Lambda honorary tapped Kim Butler, Jennifer Davis, Nicol Gullet, Roberta Keyser, Karyn Male, Lyn Odom, Cara Polk and Elizabeth Tierney. Rho Chi includes Jennifer Davis, Suzan Grant, Lyn Odom, Cara Polk, Shannon Smeeton, and Sarah Thornhill. Also in honoraries are Elizabeth Tierney, Pi Gamma Mu, and Molly Crampton, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Virginia, Lambda Delta — Delta Zeta was recently the recipient of one of the highest honors at the university. The Z Society, the older of the two ring societies founded in the late nineteenth century, painted its emblem, a Z, on the House's front brick wall. The society, secret in nature, usually paints its logo on buildings around campus to denote either the membership of one of the organization members, or extensive contributions to the university by several group members. The society makes large financial contributions to the school and its members are chosen for their commitment and contributions to the university. Whether a Delta Zeta was tapped as a new society member, or the House as a whole was recognized, the sisterhood could not be happier and prouder to have been selected as a recipient. To finish a great sporting season, Delta Zeta sponsored its third annual Razzle Dazzle Football Classic, the chapter's main fund raising event for Gallaudet. Through entrance fees and t-shirt sales, Lambda Delta raised \$1500. Parents were entertained with a Saturday morning brunch and tour of the house on Parents' Weekend. Alumnae returned the following weekend for homecoming. Involvement in community service rounded out the semester. Besides the fact that many sisters are involved in Madison House programs, the local volunteer organization, the chapter has an adopted grandmother, Blanche Moyers. The members assisted the Jaycees with their Halloween Boo House, and provided a holiday meal and gifts for a needy family of four. When fourth year sister Alessandra Jane Griffiths went through rush she never expected to meet the girl some people used to say was her mirror image. Alessandra and third year sister Monica Jane O'Day go back further than most people think. Having lived in Belo Horizonte and Rio de Janeiro, both in Brazil and

Miami, Florida, at different times, the sisters had heard of each other ever since their elementary school days. School teachers compared them in their looks and mannerisms; the girls even resembled each other in the activities in which they chose to participate in high school. Even though they lived in the same cities, they never did so at the same time and always seemed to arrive or depart within months of missing each other. When they finally met during rush, they realized, that while attending the American School of Rio de Janeiro, they had gone to the Junior Prom with the same guy — and each dumped him upon arrival for her ex-boyfriend! Following rush, at Big Night, Monica chose Alessandra as her little sister. Intermediate honors went to Marni Wengel, Kristi Klein, Christy Seals, Jen Isenberg, Denise Wagner, Jody Harper and Cathy Lapp. Golden Key Honor Society tapped Kristi Klein, Maureen Ahearn, Jody Harper, and Christy Seals. Pam Willard and Liz Fetterolf both play varsity soccer, while Liz also plays varsity lacrosse. Cathy Sanford is a member of the varsity crew. Christy Seals is president of the third year class of architecture school. Mary Anne Dolbeare is a student council representative; Christina Gild is a student docent at Bayly Art Museum. Cindy Woodburn manages the UVA football team.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — The Third Annual Fratman's Classic, sponsored by KΘ, was the most successful event yet, with more participants and spectators than in the past. Delta Zeta's homecoming candidate placed in the top ten. Members celebrated Founders Day with Radford Xi Deltas.

WEST VIRGINIA

Glenville, Theta Xi — Not only did Delta Zeta gain 11 wonderful pledges in rush, but they celebrated the rush victory in grand style. The house corporation had promised the chapter a Rose Ball if they pledged 11, and the house corporation kept its word. A change in Panhellenic bylaws now allows sororities to pledge first semester freshmen. The reorganization of the Greek Council includes a Greek Week and Greek Ball. In the homecoming banner contest, Delta Zeta placed fifth. Theta Xis also welcomed alumnae with an open house, and rode a firetruck in the homecoming parade. Alumnae were welcomed to Founders Day at a convenient time — noon. Pledges raised money for Gallaudet with bake sales. Members who cut class pay! Each time a member cuts a class, she drops a dime in the "cut" can; money is used for exam study snacks. Members enjoyed secret sisters for both Halloween and Christmas, and welcome new housemother Joy Bush. Theta Xis attended sister Marla Barker's music recital. *Who's Who* lists Mary Alice Maher, Paula Rexroad and Cris Jamison. Lori Barker Gardner is district champion in cross country. Becky Hall placed in the top ten in Miss West Virginia/USA competition.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon — Members sold pizza at the Huntington Civic Center for the National Heart Association, helped work the Junior Diabetes Walk-a-thon, and co-sponsored a halloween party for underprivileged children in the area. During the Christmas holidays, members once again teamed with MADD to

promote Project Red Ribbon. Parents and alumnae were welcomed at a successful Parents' Day.

Shepherd, Kappa Mu — KM's enthusiasm and a well organized rush enabled the chapter to meet quota, 16. After adding four more pledges in open rush, KM is now at total. Delta Zetas decorated the campus once again first semester. The posters and streamers in each academic building honored the faculty on Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Day. Members also decorated the Student Center for Parents' Day. Other activities included making Delta Zeta t-shirts, selling holiday candy, attending a varsity basketball game together, and celebrating Founders Day with a pot luck dinner. This year the traditional KM Parents' Day pancake breakfast was replaced with a successful spaghetti dinner. For two weekends, members served as hostesses for Shepherd Open House. Service projects include babysitting with children in a local women's shelter each week while the moms attend counseling sessions, carving pumpkins with nursery school children, clearing rocks from the amphitheater, and donating money to Charleston Relief. Members rode atop a truck decorated with balloons, streamers and banners to take second place in the new homecoming event, car caravan.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin, Eau Claire — Members promised "We'll Make You A Star!" at the first day party in formal rush. The rushees accepted the challenge as 100% returned for the second, ΔZ Drive-Inn, which featured the chapter's first attempt at home movies. Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class in the successful rush. Community service projects include hosting a Halloween party for community children with speech disorders, and serving as greeters for the Schlegelmilch-McDaniel House. Judy Stolley was elected as Inter-Greek Council's homecoming court representative. Lynne Hansen is a member of Mortar Board; Kira Rempe is Panhellenic secretary treasurer. Studying abroad this spring are Nancy Cogger, Jennifer Reimer and Kira Rempe.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta — With successful rush parties including Hard Rock Cafe and Beach Fun Night, ZB added 22 (quota!) pledges in rush and is now five members above total.



Barbara Belosic, a fall pledge at Youngstown-KX, joins sister Tamara in the chapter.

Members trick or treated with other Greeks, enjoyed meals at the house, and attended a campus talk by Gallaudet's president. Pledges constructed a float for the homecoming parade. To help pledges learn more about Delta Zeta, ZB is holding mini-capsules on philanthropy and academics. Members enjoyed a winter Snowball with Delta Zetas from **Wisconsin-Eau Claire**. Carolyn Reuvers and Heidi Roeder are returning from overseas studies this semester. Carolyn is reigning Miss Faribault. Alumna Stephanie Roth Binversie was crowned Alice in Dairyland and will promote Wisconsin agricultural industry through presentations and demonstrations.

Wisconsin, Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa — A Delta Zeta reigned as homecoming queen.

Heather Penkalski campaigned strongly and received the Greek support to win the coveted crown. Delta Zeta went on to win the yell contest and other victories to capture the coveted Chancellor's Spirit Cup for the Greek division in homecoming. Delta Zeta had the most Greek members participating in homecoming. For philanthropy, members co-sponsored a food drive dance. Admission for the event was either canned goods for the needy or cash. They also assisted the learned impaired students with their Halloween dance. Delta Zetas helped the students apply make-up, get into their costumes, and decorate. Jodi Thuemling is listed on the National Dean's List, and Christina Garza is vice president of Junior Panhellenic. Sigma Iota Epsilon tapped Jennifer Pintar.

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National Panhellenic Conference

Cherish the past, chart the future

by Louise Geil, KAΘ
NPC Alternate Delegate

Temperature: perfect
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Desert: inviting and beautiful

This was the physical setting for the 51st Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference, held at the fabulous Princess Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona. These same adjectives could be applied in a very real way to the session itself, for it encompassed a wide spectrum of Panhellenic business and social interactions woven together by caring, accomplished fraternity women representing all 26 NPC groups.

The heart of each Biennial Session is embodied in the business meetings. These meetings provide opportunity to take stock of the past through officer and committee reports, and to chart the future through the enactment of resolutions and possible changes to the Constitution, Bylaws or Unanimous Agreements.

The opening meeting, and each subsequent meeting, was called to order by Chairman Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Beth addressed the delegates, calling the entire NPC family an "amazing people system which tries so valiantly to be a perfect system." Beth stated that "It may seem like the worst of times when we assess the alcohol issue on campus today and the alcohol-related behaviors of our collegians . . . Women are a large part of this problem, and . . . can be a key to the solution . . . Our chapters and Greek systems must open [the] windows of understanding and support for each other in establishing and upholding higher standards of acceptable behavior."

In addition, "Our support of the academic mission desperately needs greater visibility . . . We need to constantly reaffirm [the] bridge between the classroom and the chapter room"; and further, "It has been said on many occasions that fraternity life reinforces sexist attitudes . . . We must assist our women in developing all aspects of awareness in human dignity issues and empower them to take care of themselves and each other on today's campus."

Due to these problems, "Administrators are keeping a Greek report card and we have not always gotten 'A's.'" Beth quotes a college president who says, "I know that the preponderance of these problems that create headlines occur in [men's] fraternities, but the acceptance of these abusive and dangerous behaviors permeates men's and women's groups . . . If we are to change behaviors, then we must change both men's

and women's attitudes about the acceptance of those behaviors."

Beth goes on to comment that "when our fraternities and the NPC were founded, the world was very different. Our heritage as Greeks is that of excellence, justice, wisdom, courage, and self control . . . However, it may be more difficult for us as members to live up to our ritual because of how our societal attitudes have changed. Motherhood and apple pie have been traded in for surrogate parenting and Sara Lee."

Beth praised the Conference for "the unlimited dedication of our delegations. This commitment, this steadfast loyalty, this directness of purpose has enabled the action plans that will be considered on the conference agenda. Let us applaud each other for these gifts of time, knowledge, resources, and friendship that have been so generously reciprocated among the fraternities and people in this room . . . So let us now establish the climate for our meeting in these four fundamental concepts: communication,



The Delta Zeta delegation to NPC: Standing, l to r, Cindy Menges, Norma Andrisek, Gwen McKeeman, Deanna McKinnon. Seated, Sandi Nesbitt, Marvona Tavlin, Carolyn Gullatt.

cooperation, ethics, and commitment as together we dare to believe, reach for the stars, examine our priorities, accentuate the positive, and materialize our plans — let us dream, envision, think and plan for the best of times NPC can foster!"

This session encompassed five business meetings. A myriad of issues and items were reported and discussed, including:

A permanent Archives for NPC, housed at the University of Illinois, has become a reality.

Since the initial lease of office space in 1984, the central office has moved into larger quarters and has upgraded its equipment and services.

The Budget and Finance Committee, created in 1988, is supporting the Conference with improved financial management and the Office Management Committee has developed specific recommendations for the central office.

The 12th edition of the Manual of Information ("Green Book") is ready for printing.

The College Panhellenics Committee serves over 425 college panhellenics throughout the United States and Canada.

Three College Panhellenics study committees worked on issues including Quota/Total formulas, the Rush Counseling programs and the Rush Infractions/Penalties procedures.

Ten new college panhellenics have become officially recognized in the biennium.

Contacts have been made on 54 campuses for potential new college panhellenics.

Eight visits to college panhellenics have been made by NPC consulting teams. This is a most successful new service, with the team offering in-depth recommendations to the college panhellenic regarding its specific needs upon completion of the visit.

The Quota/Total Study Committee surveyed the college panhellenics and determined that a more flexible plan is needed. Three key issues in the rush puzzle were identified as being critical to maximum success and fairness to all parties: setting quota at a reasonable time, extending party invitations based on chapter statistics and proper bid-matching.

A hazing study has begun, but there is little written about sorority hazing. NPC will approach a university to develop a research project to determine the extent of women's hazing.

The Public Relations Committee developed a packet for Faculty Appreciation Month which was sent to all college panhellenics.

There are 247 dues-paying alumnae panhellenics.

Nearly 400 scholarships were awarded by alumnae panhellenics in the past year, totaling almost \$175,000.

Seventeen new alumnae panhellenics have been organized during the biennium.

Project Future probed uncharted waters in long range planning relative to all aspects of the Conference, developing a host of resolutions for Conference consideration.

The biennium has seen a continuing upward spiral



Chairmen of their respective conferences for the 1989-91 biennium are: Gwen Moss McKeeman, (left), National Panhellenic Editors Conference, and Cindy Winslow Menges, National Panhellenic Central Office Executives.

of interest in women's fraternity expansion with 69 extension opportunities. Twenty of these were from campuses which had no chapters of NPC fraternities.

The Resolutions Committee presented over 40 resolutions, a record number. These included new recommendations regarding quota/total, a permanent position of archivist, the development of official NPC jewelry, the incorporation of NPC, the establishment of Long-Range Planning Committee, the adoption of a Rushees' Bill of Rights, the adoption of a public relations plan, the reaffirmation of NPC as a single-sex organization, plus a variety of resolutions strongly supporting issues of critical concern including academic excellence, ethics and values, integrity, campus safety, and diversity.

Gifts from friends of the Conference were gratefully received by the delegate body: \$20,000 from Kappa Delta in honor of Minnie Mae Prescott for public relations; \$10,000 endowment from Kappa Kappa Gamma for an annual scholarship for a Panhellenic Adviser; an endowment from Sigma Kappa in honor of Betty Merman to fund an annual presentation at the Western Regional Greek Conference; \$25,000 from Zeta Tau Alpha for five \$1,000 scholarships for the next five years to be given in honor of outstanding college panhellenics, with the grants going to the general scholarship fund of the universities of the respective panhellenics. Delta Zeta will offer \$1,000 honorariums for the Outstanding Faculty Person of the Year in connection with the NPC program of Faculty Appreciation Month.

The Conference enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy in future years, the banners representing each member fraternity and the updated edition of the *NPC Historical Review* provided by Phi Sigma Sigma.



The Auburn University Panhellenic Executive Board was in Scottsdale to receive the Fraternity Month Award. ΔZs are Joy Underwood (back row, second left), president 1989-90 and seated, third left, Cindy Campbell, secretary 1988-89. Panhellenic advisor Debbie Shaw is seated left.

A treat was the presentation by Dr. Margaret Mohrman, Phi Mu, one of the 1989 Balfour Distinguished Lecturers. Dr. Mohrman's talk was entitled "Health and Congruence: Living Up to Our Legacy." Dr. Mohrman gave a lively and thought-provoking presentation pointing out that mental and spiritual health are equally important to physical well-being if one is to be a healthy person. "Congruence" is the balance among all three, and women's fraternities are historically uniquely qualified to assist young women in achieving this balance.

The Alumnae Panhellenics Luncheon was a featured activity for NPC, Arizona State University College Panhellenic, Phoenix Alumnae Panhellenic and Salt River Alumnae Panhellenic. College and alumnae members from all three local panhellenics were present and joined their national delegations for lunch. The following outstanding Alumnae Panhellenics received Awards of Commendation: Pittsburgh, PA; Wilmington, DE; Jacksonville, FL; Miami, FL; Cincinnati, OH; Dayton, OH; Youngstown, OH; St. Louis, MO; Rogers, AR; Clear Lake, TX; San Antonio, TX; Plano, TX; Dallas, TX; Arlington, TX; Tulsa, OK; Denver, CO; Phoenix, AZ; Yuma, AZ; Overlake, WA; Tacoma-Pierce, WA.

The Biennial Session provided social gatherings as well, giving everyone a time to visit and relax. The Scottsdale Princess Resort sponsored the opening reception/dinner hosted by Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Kappa Delta hosted a luncheon honoring Minnie Mae Prescott. There was a "Wear Your Letters" ice cream social by Delta Gamma in honor of Barbara Laederach, and Alpha Gamma Delta honored Myra Foxworthy with a chocolate fondue reception. Kathie Nye was the guest of honor at a reception complete with pastries given by Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Delta Tau provided each delegation with breakfast in bed in honor of Harriet Rodenberg and Miriam Grant. The pre-banquet reception was hosted by Delta Phi Epsilon.

At the close of the last business meeting the

incoming Executive Committee was installed. Louise Kier, Phi Sigma Sigma, will serve the Conference as Chairman; Harriett Macht, Delta Phi Epsilon, will serve as Secretary, and Harriet Rodenberg, Sigma Delta Tau, will serve as Treasurer.

The culminating event was the gala Awards Banquet. Beth Saul acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, and a host of award recipients and interfraternal friends joined in the celebration. Brief welcoming remarks were made by Pat Brown, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, Bridget Guernsey, President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, Sidney Dunn, President-Elect of the Fraternity Executives Association and Kris Riske, President-Elect of the College Fraternity Editors Association. Nearly all of the College Panhellenic award winners were present to receive their awards in person. The National Panhellenic Conference Award, recognizing overall excellence, had the following winners on campuses with more than 10 chapters: 1st place, Pennsylvania State University; 2nd place, University of California at Santa Barbara, and 3rd place, University of Arizona. Winners on campuses with 6-10 chapters include 1st place, Colorado State University; 2nd place, University of Colorado, and 3rd place, Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The Fraternity Month Award for constructive public relations programming was won by Auburn University, with Western Kentucky University in 2nd place and the University of Washington in 3rd place. The winners of the College Panhellenics Committee Award, recognizing excellence in membership recruitment (rush), are San Diego State University, 1st place; Florida State University, 2nd place, and the University of Alabama and Michigan State University tied for 3rd place. The National Panhellenic Conference Progress Award, recognizing Panhellenic improvement, was won by Cornell University in the category of campuses with more than 10 chapters and the University of North



Kappa Zeta's Monica Mendez, president of the University of North Texas Panhellenic, accepted the NPC Progress Award for most improved panhellenic on a campus with 6-10 chapters.

Texas in the category of campuses with 6-10 chapters. The National Panhellenic Conference Scholarship Award, recognizing excellence in scholarship programming and high academic standards, had winners in three size categories: Pennsylvania State University for campuses with more than 10 chapters, the University of South Carolina for campuses with 6-10 chapters, and Birmingham-Southern College for campuses with 2-5 chapters. The final award of the evening, for Outstanding Greek Advisor, went to Carol Thompson of the University of Arizona.

A surprise closing to the Awards Banquet gave NPC a special tradition of its own and a symbolic way of expressing Panhellenic sisterhood. Beth asked that each delegate light a candle "as your fraternity name is called as your pledge to the enduring ideals of National Panhellenic Conference." Beth continued:

Alpha Chi Omega will light the candle of wisdom

Alpha Delta Pi will light the candle of patience

Alpha Epsilon Phi will light the candle of integrity

Alpha Gamma Delta will light the candle of pride

Alpha Omicron Pi will light the candle of fellowship

Alpha Phi will light the candle of communication

Alpha Sigma Alpha will light the candle of tradition

Alpha Sigma Tau will light the candle of dedication

Alpha Xi Delta will light the candle of respect

Chi Omega will light the candle of humanity

Delta Delta Delta will light the candle of growth

Delta Gamma will light the candle of progress

Delta Phi Epsilon will light the candle of humility

Delta Zeta will light the candle of achievement

Gamma Phi Beta will light the candle of service

Kappa Alpha Theta will light the candle of kindness

Kappa Delta will light the candle of community

Kappa Kappa Gamma will light the candle of virtue

Phi Mu will light the candle of honor

Phi Sigma Sigma will light the candle of responsibility

Pi Beta Phi will light the candle of truth

Sigma Delta Tau will light the candle of obligation

Sigma Kappa will light the candle of beauty

Sigma Sigma Sigma will light the candle of justice

Theta Phi Alpha will light the candle of perseverance

Zeta Tau Alpha will light the candle of grace.

As the candles were lit and the circle of light began to expand, the NPC choir sang "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand." Beth encouraged all to join in the chain of light, a move that needed little encouragement as many had spontaneously reached for the hand of a Panhellenic neighbor as soon as the choir began singing. NPC delegates, national officers, college Panhellenic award winners and their advisors, and interfraternal friends all joined hands together around the banquet hall as Beth concluded, in part, "We are now surrounded by a circle of light, a circle of warmth, a circle of promises to those timeless truths that are the foundation upon which our rituals were written. With all of you go the hopes and

dreams of our interfraternity community. We are counting on you to be a friend, a leader, a resource of knowledge, a pillar of strength as we begin the 1989-91 biennium. May our cooperative direction reaffirm a continuing standard of excellence for the interfraternity world."

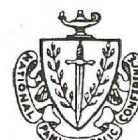
Thus concluded the 51st Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Delta Zeta in NPC

National Headquarters Administrator Cindy Menges was elected Chairman of the Central Office Executives and Editor Gwen McKeeman is Chairman of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference for the 1989-91 biennium.

Committee assignments for the Delta Zeta delegation have also been announced. NPC Delegate Carolyn Gullatt is a member of the College Panhellenics Committee, working with 10 Texas campuses. Alternate Delegate Norma Andrisek is also assigned to the College Panhellenics Committee, advising Eastern Ohio college panhellenics.

Serving on the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee are Alternate Delegates Deanna McKinnon and Sandi Nesbitt. Deanna advises alumnae panhellenics in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Sandi is assigned to Alabama and Georgia alumnae panhellenics.



Thinking about organizing an alumnae panhellenic group in your area? Fees are minimal-\$10 affiliation, \$15 annual dues. For help, contact your NPC Advisor for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics:
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