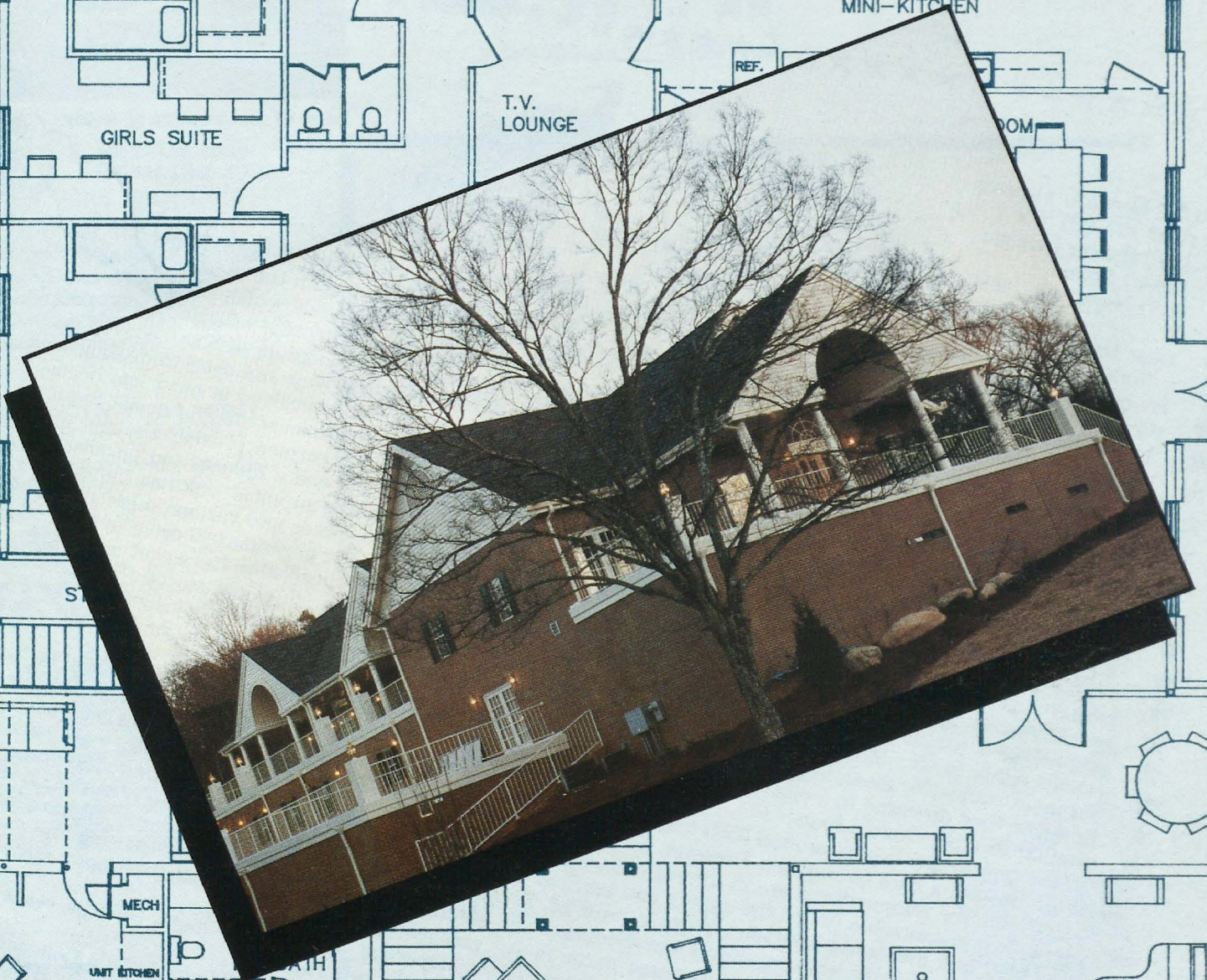


THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

SPRING 1991
MINI-KITCHEN



A reader writes from Saudi Arabia

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20 October 1990



Dear Lampwriter:

Today I received a care package from my husband. He had enclosed the current copy of *The LAMP*. I am sure I am the only one in Saudi Arabia with a copy of this magazine. I thought this might be a good opportunity to write and let other Delta Zetas know first hand about the Mideast Crisis.

I am sure I'm not the only Delta Zeta Army officer. I have run into numerous other officers who are in sororities. My tent mate, CPT Cary Gum, is a Gamma Phi Beta. Currently, we are set up in the middle of the desert living in tents. We sleep on cots with a sleeping bag for a mattress. We have all the comforts of home which include "portable" bathrooms and a mobile kitchen. While our mobile kitchen hardly prepares gourmet meals, we usually get a hot breakfast and dinner. The lunch meal consists of prepackaged, partially dehydrated meals called MREs (meals ready to eat). Most soldiers will tell you the acronym stands for meals rejected by everyone; however, they do come in a variety of types and taste similar to most canned food.

The typical day begins around 0530 hrs. The mornings are a cool 65 degrees. However, by mid afternoon, the temperatures are in the high 90s. Since my unit is responsible for all the supply and services provided to a mechanized infantry brigade, most of our soldiers are busy working supply warehouses which store everything from food to repair parts. In addition, all soldiers are busy training in weapons qualification, first aid, chemical warfare defense and various other survivability tasks. While no one wants to see war, the level of readiness is highly maintained.

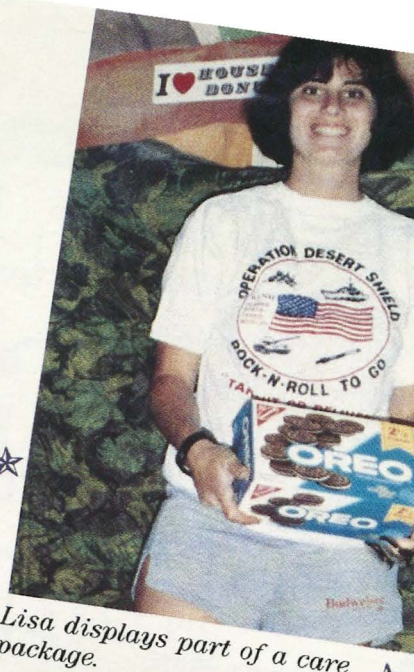
My specific job consists of local purchases for the government. Any items which are not readily

available through the supply system, I have authorization to purchase on the local economy. The government issues me funds which I use to buy various items. My job interacts with numerous people and businesses in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. While most businesses were not used to dealing with women, the reception I received at most has been hospitable. As an American soldier, I am not required to wear the black overgarment. I wear civilian clothes, usually jeans and a blouse, and purchase items such as building supplies, comfort items, medicine, copy machines and various other items. While women are not permitted to drive in the Kingdom, I have authorization because I am in the service. This, however, does not stop the local authorities from occasionally stopping me. Once I show my i.d. card, the local police understand and I am permitted to continue.

Currently, no one knows how long we will be deployed in the Mideast. All of us miss our family and friends very much. We have set up recreation areas with TVs and VCRs, however, they are hardly the comforts of home. Magazines and video tapes are censored here so most of what we receive is from family members' mail to the soldiers. We have made volleyball nets out of camouflage netting and some soldiers have even built a basketball hoop out of a garbage can.

Hopefully, this has provided a brief overview of life in the desert.

I am a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, 1984 Gamma Alpha chapter. My maiden name was Lisa Latessa.



Lisa displays part of a care package.

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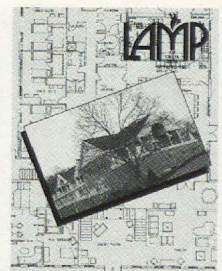


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ABOUT THE COVER

The newly constructed Xi Sigma chapter house at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill graces the cover of this issue. Photo is by PAD Patricia Menendez Tector, Detroit-EΦ. A story about Delta Zeta housing starts on page 4.

CASTLES, CATHEDRALS AND COTTAGES



Illinois State-AP chapter house.



Newly constructed Kent State-TK chapter house.



Southwest Texas State-IA chapter house.

by **Norma Minch Andrisek**
National Housing Administrator

There are no castles, cathedrals or cottages in Delta Zeta's building plans but the sorority is currently involved in the most ambitious, hands-on housing program in its history. Adjustments in campus housing programs, reestablishment of lost chapters, new chapters, changes in local building codes and risk management make the sorority's involvement of great importance. Building new houses, renovating existing ones and determining that each Delta Zeta house is safe and secure are conditions calling for the national organization's involvement. All are being addressed by sorority resources and a network of financial, professional and volunteer personnel.

Professional resources for the housing program include Squire, Sanders and Dempsey (legal), Corbin-Gillespie (insurance), Coopers and Lybrand (management), Group 4 (architects), the National Headquarters administrator and comptroller. Added to these are the National Housing Director and a complement of dedicated and competent Regional Housing Chairmen.

TRADITION

Housing needs for Delta Zeta chapters vary widely from campus to campus and depend largely on the accepted norm for any specific college community. If all groups have a room in a dormitory as their central location, Delta Zeta's needs are met by having the same; if all have houses, Delta Zeta must have one as well. Whether it be a classroom, a suite, a Panhellenic building or a large chapter house, each Delta Zeta chapter must have a like facility to be competitive and successful.

Often housing is determined by established tradition. Alpha chapter at Miami University and all sororities at that institution occupy suites in college dormitories — a long-established tradition. When Delta Zeta reestablished Gamma Delta chapter at Penn State three years ago, she took her place along with all other groups in a university dorm suite. On both of these campuses, fraternities have large houses — the women are in dormitories. That's tradition! Many campuses have long-established, beautiful sorority houses. That, too, is tradition.

CHANGE

Changes are taking place in housing as new options appear and campuses grow and mature. Today, college administrations and local zoning regulations are determining where sorority and fraternity housing can be placed and under what conditions. There are efforts on some campuses to establish Greek villages where each participant owns its own facility. Private investors who rent to interested groups provide another option. The University of Connecticut Greeks are currently promoting a village concept; the chapters at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are working with a private developer.

Changes in campus housing for sororities may be determined through the joint action of all National Panhellenic Conference members. More often than not, there is a common, written agreement binding all groups to pursue the same type of facility. Such agreements are generally in effect for a biennium, reviewed and then renewed or discarded. These agreements make possible a united effort and decrease the possibility of one group having a facility that sets it apart from other NPC groups.

A number of Delta Zeta chapters have no central facility at all. A member's home or apartment, a college classroom or even a table in the student union may serve meeting needs. Delta Zeta chapters at Northeastern (Massachusetts), Loyola-Marymount and North Georgia are among those who operate successfully along with the other groups on their campuses who have the same arrangements. Each of these schools and others like them will be open to new options and changes.

EXTENSIONS, RECOLONIZATIONS AND NEW HOUSES

The ability of the sorority to meet the housing needs of a specific campus is a primary factor in extension and recolonization decisions. If housing requirements are beyond the limits of a local chapter to support with initial national assistance, the most inviting extension invitation must be rejected. All such possibilities are investigated thoroughly and housing is a major component of any decision. Purdue University, Ohio University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are campuses new to Delta Zeta where competitive housing was a requisite of the campus invitation to colonize. A commitment to and the ability to support suitable facilities was a factor in Delta Zeta's return to the University of Georgia, the University of Michigan and Southwest Missouri State. At each of these schools and others, the host institution has been instrumental in identifying property and, in some cases, developing it.

RISK MANAGEMENT, BUILDING CODES AND OLDER HOUSES

Several factors have determined the necessity of a comprehensive national housing program and its involvement in some local housing operation. Delta Zeta has a number of older homes on campuses



Indiana University-E chapter house.



Stephen F. Austin-ZΨ chapter house.



Texas A & M-ΛΞ chapter house.



Old Sigma Nu house at DePauw, now Delta chapter's.



Purdue-ΞΩ - the house wasn't finished but —

throughout the country. While many have been well maintained, some are lacking in basic safety features and no longer meet code requirements. Adequate fire protection, security systems, handicap facilities as well as equipment, mechanical and other basic components need attention and, when not properly in place, put the entire organization at risk. When some of these conditions are ignored, liability locally and nationally increases in proportion to the extent to which these areas are substandard. We set as the highest priority the safety and security of our members because of the risk we take when we do not and, most important of all, because we care and have an obligation to each young woman who makes the Delta Zeta house her home.

Determining adjustments for life safety in our houses can be confusing and uncertain. Local inspectors (building and fire) often pass over conditions that should be taken care of because other like buildings are substandard or because the city lacks the personnel to reexamine conditions cited. Agents for Delta Zeta's insurance carrier inspect on a periodic basis and are happy to work with local personnel in remedying any situation that exists. Likewise, the architectural firm used on some Delta Zeta projects is available to make recommendations on life safety issues.

BUILDING PROGRAMS

Building programs are put in place whenever there is new construction, renovation or a need to bring an existing facility into compliance with the current building code. All such programs must be done in concert with the national organization. In so doing we bring together the legal, contractual, architectural and financial components. No project is without its share of frustration, delays and associated problems and national involvement in no way erases those difficulties. It does, however, make the project a truly cooperative effort, assures that all life safety issues are resolved and makes it possible for the national organization to minimize any risks to the entire membership.



Living room, Purdue-ΞΩ chapter house.



Dining room, Purdue chapter house.



Iowa State-BK chapter house.



North Carolina at Chapel Hill-ΞΣ chapter house.



Dining room at NC/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ.

FINANCING

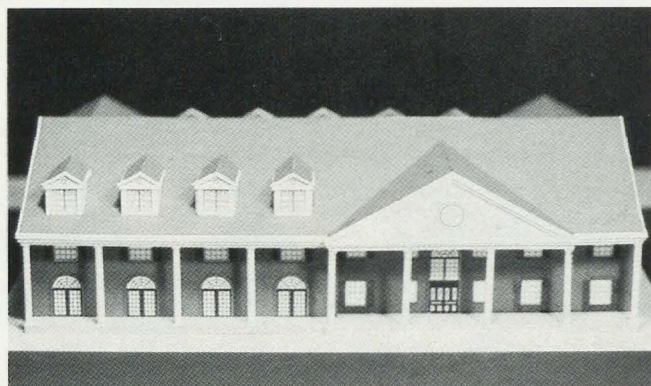
Whether Delta Zeta is building a new facility or redoing an older one, whether the project is large or small, financing is a major consideration. Delta Zeta houses are supported by a Building Fund, a Furnishing Fund and room and board. To make any program successful, those items must be able to meet the debt service necessary to carry the financing. The national housing program is designed to help make a reasonable project work. With escalating costs, older homes needing major renovation and limited budgets it takes time and effort to bring a project into being.

In most cases, local financing has been secured for major projects. The support of the national organization is a must and a commitment necessary for local lenders to feel comfortable. With a professional approach and a cooperative effort from all concerned, reasonable, well-developed programs can be done.

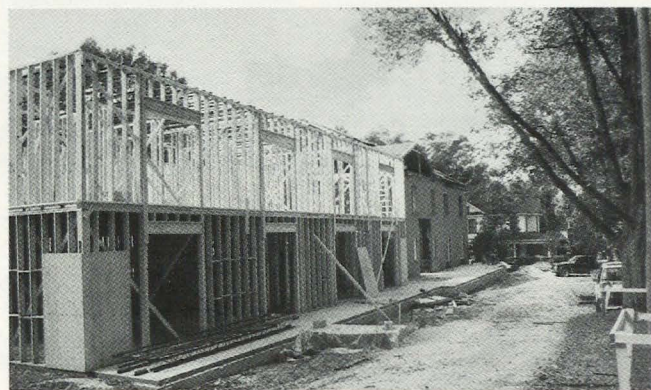
THE DELTA ZETA HOUSING PROGRAM

A major part of the Delta Zeta program is that which provides assistance, information and support for local house corporations and chapters. The Regional Housing Chairmen are in place to help deal with the myriad of concerns and considerations in the everyday operation of a housing facility. Each chairman is knowledgeable and eager to provide whatever help is needed. All have had extensive experience and have served on or worked with a house in their own area. These Delta Zetas are Kathleen Johnson Sledge, Danna Donnelly Wylie, Dawn Leveau, Karen Cane Courtney, Louise Parker Bingham and Beth Hibler Allen. Their addresses are included in the Directory portion of this magazine.

As the Delta Zeta housing program has developed, a commitment has been made to a standard of excellence . . . that Delta Zeta houses stand out in design and function for the benefit of all who reside there. No castles — just beautiful, new campus homes for Delta Zetas; no cathedrals — just older places of warmth and comfort; no cottages — just special spaces for fun and friendship.



Proposed Florida State-AΣ chapter house.



Florida State-AΣ chapter house during current construction.

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is pleased to announce
invitations to colonize at
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Alliance, Ohio
and
Randolph-Macon College
Ashland, Virginia

Woman of the Year Honored



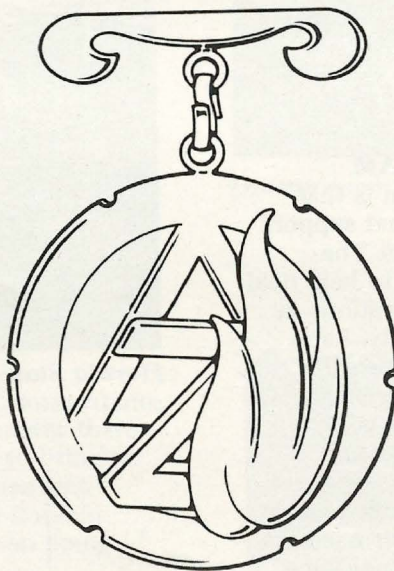
National President Marvona Tavlin pins the Woman of the Year medallion on the 1990 winner, Dana McMillan.

by Meryl Lin McKean
Central Missouri State University-EF

The Kansas City Chiefs usually provide the excitement inside Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday afternoons in autumn. But on Sunday, October 21, it was Delta Zeta's turn.

More than 300 collegians and alumnae filled the Arrowhead Club for the Founders Day luncheon honoring Dana McMillan, 1990 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Dana is an initiate of Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State University. She has been Province Collegiate Director for Province XI since 1984. Her many professional achievements are in education as Dana is Director of Early Childhood Programs for The Learning Exchange, a one-of-a-kind idea bank and material source.

Province Alumnae Director Phyllis Berens Ross introduced those seated at the head table including National President Marvona Tavlin, Past National President Carolyn Gullatt, former ΔΣ Collegiate Chapter Director Dr.



Ruth Towne and The Learning Exchange President Dr. Connie Campbell.

Phyllis also introduced Dana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. McMillan of Fayette, Missouri, and Jan McBurney Armstrong, Oregon

State-X of Kansas City, 1974 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Phyllis proudly announced that more than \$1200 dollars had been donated to the Province XI Scholarship Fund in honor of Dana.

The president of the Clay-Platte alumnae chapter, Kim Hassler, offered the invocation and following lunch, members of Zeta Rho chapter at William Jewell College honored Dana with several musical selections including "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Dr. Towne told the crowd that Dana is one of only two Delta Sigmas to ever serve two terms as the chapter's vice president-pledge education. Dr. Towne said she renewed her acquaintance with Dana in 1987 when Dana visited the chapter to help members organize Province Day. Dr. Towne said Dana's meeting with the chapter lasted exactly one hour. "I have seldom witnessed such smooth and efficient organization," Dr. Towne said. She added, "Dana is indeed the new woman of the '90s. Her work involves dedication to service to others."

Dr. Campbell said she was representing the tens of thousands of educators nationwide that Dana has reached through her workshops and books. "We recognize you for what we have known all along. You are the first among equals," Dr. Campbell said.

Phyllis Ross then spoke of her long-time friendship with Dana. "We've laughed together. We've cried together, and we've laughed until we've cried together," Phyllis said. She saluted Dana for her "countless hours of selfless caring" to Delta Zeta and commended Dana for being a great public speaker and a gentle childhood educator.

National President Marvona Tavlin said in describing Dana that a tenet of the creed comes to mind: "To those whom my life may touch in slight measure, may I give graciously of what is mine." Marvona said Dana is "the epitome of a Delta Zeta sister."

Upon receiving the beautiful Woman of the Year medallion, Dana thanked the speakers and her biggest supporters, her family. "They value education as much as I do," she said. Dana noted that both The Learning Exchange and Delta Zeta are empowered by staffs of dedicated people.

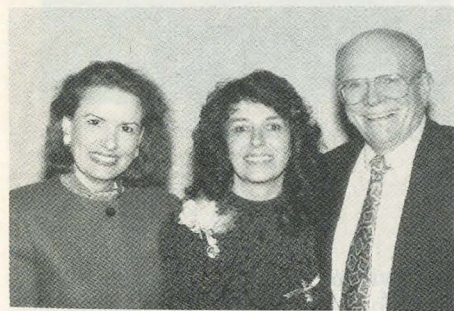
Amy Bordewick and Beth Sparks of Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State University paid a musical tribute to the Founders with new lyrics the duo had written to "Tell Me 'Bout the Good Ole Days."

Members of the seven collegiate chapters in Province XI led the Founders Day Candle Lighting Ceremony. As more than 300 candles glowed, everyone sang "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning."

Kim Durnell Hassler and Kathy Eisenbeis of the Clay-Platte alumnae chapter assisted Phyllis Ross in organizing the Founders Day Luncheon.



Dana's Family: L to r, brother Brian McMillan, mother Mrs. Charles K. McMillan, Dana, father Charles K. McMillan and sister Laurie McMillan Crimmins.



Dana's associates in Education — Dr. Connie Campbell, President of The Learning Exchange and Dana's boss; Dana; Dr. Warren Wheelock, Dana's major professor at UMKC and longtime friend.



Some of the "official" family: L to r, Connie Kellner Holmes, CCD for ZP chapter; Phyllis Berens Ross, PAD for Missouri; Jan McBurney Armstrong, 1974 Woman of the Year; Marvona Easley Tavlin, National President; Dana McMillan, Woman of the Year; Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, Past National President; Carolyn McCandless Woodling, PAD for Kansas; Penny Robinson Williams, CCD for EG; Leann Danner Eisenreich, former Field Representative, and Jane Spurgeon, CCD for IE.

Cleveland Westside alumnae chapter hosted Founders Day at the Cleveland Athletic Club. They share this specially written invocation with The LAMP readers:

"Dear Lord, as we gather today, sisters of the LAMP, help us to remember what it was that drew us together — special friends, shared goals, hopes, and dreams. As the song said . . . "Sunshine and shadows, laughter and tears . . . we shared together, all these long years."

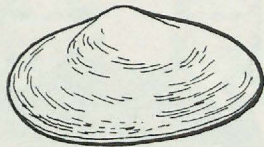
"As we look ahead, thank you for this beautiful Founders Day. Keep our dreams alive, and our standards high. Help us to live by our creed with temperance, insight and courage.

"To be true to our ideals can be a challenge in today's world. Help us strive for the best we can contribute to your world . . . and help us to walk always in the 'light of the flame.'

Amen"

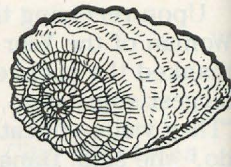
—Mary Ahrens Kuehn
Baldwin-Wallace-ΓA

Welcome



to

Innisbrook



Sunshine, sea shells and sisterhood will greet Delta Zetas attending National Convention, June 27 - July 2, 1991. Innisbrook Resort is a secluded thousand acre complex south of Tarpon Springs on Florida's gulf coast.

Fun in the sun will be prevalent as Delta Zeta returns to Innisbrook for the second time in four years. The setting is ideal for family vacations and sightseeing. Innisbrook offers 63 holes of challenging golf, 17 tennis courts, racquetball courts, five swimming pools, fishing lakes and a full day youth program to entertain children.

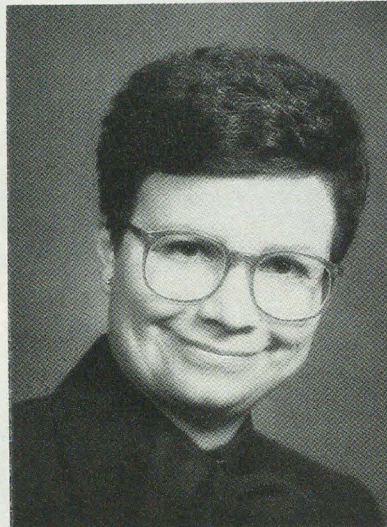
The quaint Greek village of Tarpon Springs features an exploration of the sponge industry. The resort is within driving distance of such tourist attractions as the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM/Disney Studios, Sea World, Universal Studios and Busch Gardens. While you are attending business sessions, your family may be involved in a variety of activities. One afternoon is scheduled for free time.

National Conventions are truly one of our most inspirational, motivational and influential moments in time. Our 40th National Convention promises to be A TRADITION TO BUILD ON as we begin the journey toward our centennial celebration in 2002. Programs will reflect upon our heritage as well as current issues of the 90s.

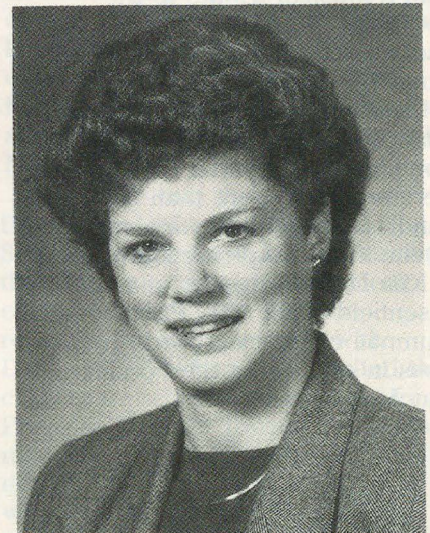
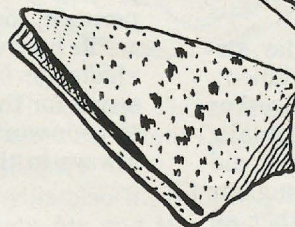
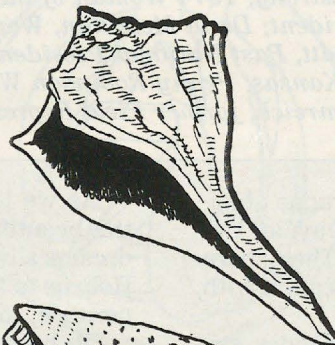
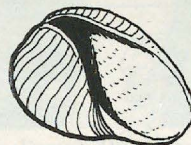
Come and enjoy the flair — the excitement of Convention '91!

Marvona Easley Tavlin

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National President



Marvona Tavlin

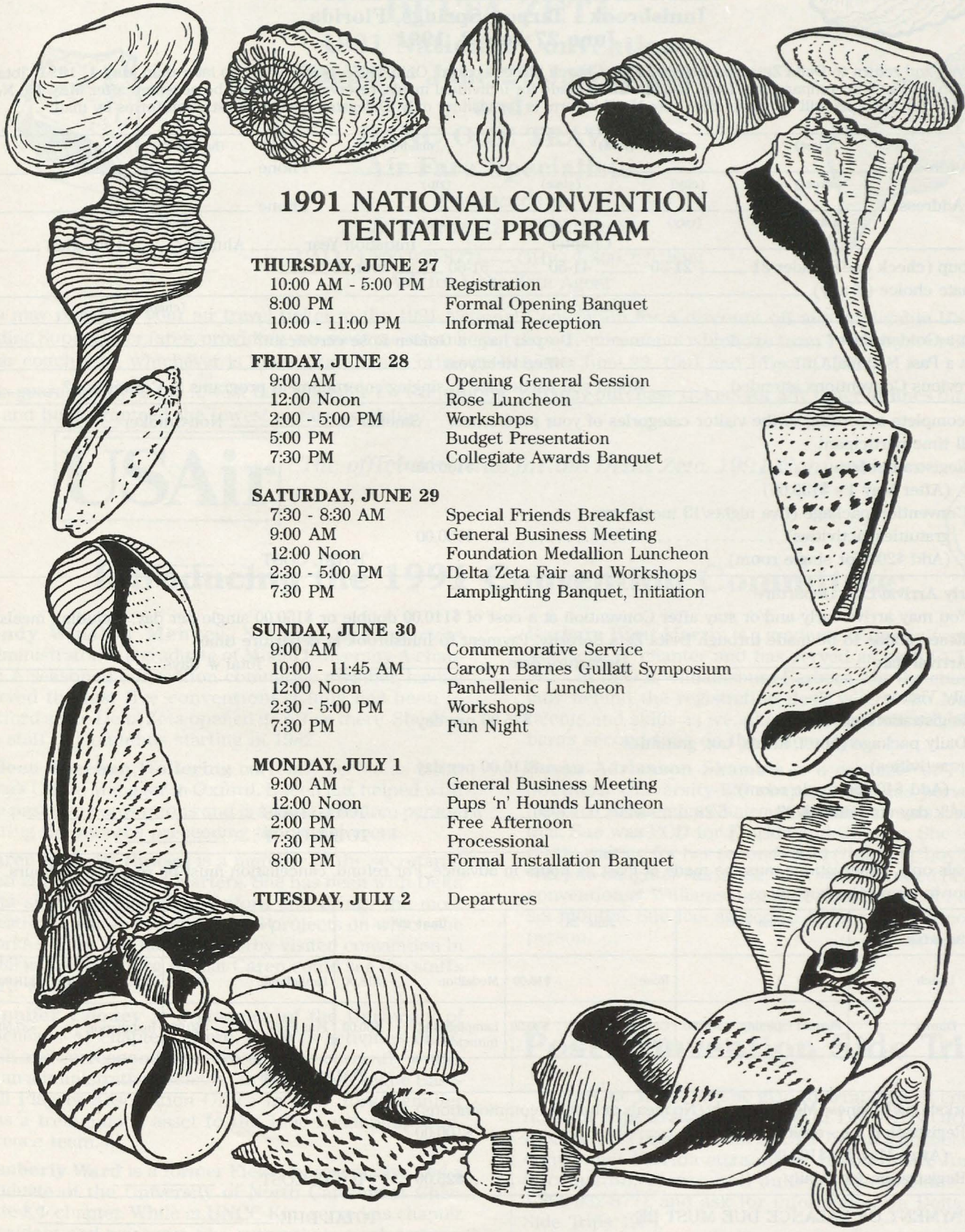


Anne Marie Gavin

It will be my pleasure and honor, on behalf of the National Council, to welcome each of you to the 40th National Convention at Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs, Florida. For those of you returning to Innisbrook or those attending for the first time, I assure you that the facility is superb, the ambience relaxing and the sisterhood of Delta Zeta will be shining. Plan an unforgettable five days with your sisters as our lamp shines in the Florida sun in June. The special feelings of Delta Zeta sisterhood generated at our National Conventions know no match — please join us! You'll be glad you did and your sisters will, too.

Anne Marie Gavin

Anne Marie Jones Gavin
Past National Officer
1991 Convention Chairman



1991 NATIONAL CONVENTION TENTATIVE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Registration
8:00 PM	Formal Opening Banquet
10:00 - 11:00 PM	Informal Reception

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

9:00 AM	Opening General Session
12:00 Noon	Rose Luncheon
2:00 - 5:00 PM	Workshops
5:00 PM	Budget Presentation
7:30 PM	Collegiate Awards Banquet

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

7:30 - 8:30 AM	Special Friends Breakfast
9:00 AM	General Business Meeting
12:00 Noon	Foundation Medallion Luncheon
2:30 - 5:00 PM	Delta Zeta Fair and Workshops
7:30 PM	Lamplighting Banquet, Initiation

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

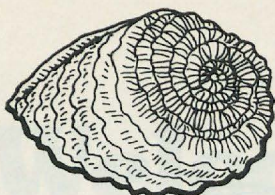
9:00 AM	Commemorative Service
10:00 - 11:45 AM	Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Symposium
12:00 Noon	Panhellenic Luncheon
2:30 - 5:00 PM	Workshops
7:30 PM	Fun Night

MONDAY, JULY 1

9:00 AM	General Business Meeting
12:00 Noon	Pups 'n' Hounds Luncheon
2:00 PM	Free Afternoon
7:30 PM	Processional
8:00 PM	Formal Installation Banquet

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Departures



VISITORS
Convention Registration Form
DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION
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Please type and return to Delta Zeta Sorority, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056, postmarked no later than **May 1, 1991**. Total registration fee must accompany this form. Except those made for individual meals, reservations cannot be accepted after **May 15**. No refunds for cancellations will be made after May 15. This form is for visitors only. Delegates receive registration forms by mail.

Name _____ (last) _____ (first) _____ (maiden) _____ (husband's)
Home Address _____ (street) _____ (city) _____ (state) _____ (zip) Phone _____ / _____
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School _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Year _____ Alumna _____ Collegian _____
Age Group (check one): Under 21 _____ 21-30 _____ 41-50 _____ 51-60 _____ over 60 _____
Roommate choice (if any) _____ (name) _____ (chapter) _____

Are you a Golden Rose? _____ Do you have a Golden Rose certificate? _____
Are you a Past National Officer? _____ Office Held/year _____
of Previous Conventions attended _____ Would you participate in singing/entertainment programs at Convention? _____

Please complete according to the visitor categories of your preference: Smoker _____ Non-Smoker _____

1. Full time participant

Registration fee \$100.00

(After May 1 - \$135.00)

Convention package (five nights/13 meals, tax,

gratuities, activities) \$550.00

(Add \$200 for single room)

TOTAL COST

2. Early Arrival/Late Departure

You may arrive early and/or stay after Convention at a cost of \$110.00 double or \$150.00 single per day, including meals. Reservations to be made through Delta Zeta Sorority. Payment to Innisbrook at departure time.

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____ Total # days _____

3. Daily Visitor

Registration fee \$25.00 per day

Daily package (hotel, meals, tax, gratuities

activities) \$110.00 per day

(Add \$40 for single room)

Check day attending: 6/27 _____ 6/28 _____ 6/29 _____ 6/30 _____ 7/1 _____

TOTAL DAYS _____

TOTAL COST

4. Meals only. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance. For refund, cancellation must be received 48 hours prior to event. Circle choices.

	June 27	June 28	June 29	June 30	July 1
Breakfast					
Lunch		Rose \$18.00	Medallion \$18.00	Panhellenic \$18.00	Pups 'n Hounds \$18.00
Dinner	Formal Opening \$30.00	Collegiate Awards \$30.00	Lamplighting, Initiation \$30.00	Fun Night \$30.00	Installation \$37.50
TOTAL COST					

5. Workshops/Business Meetings only (No meals or hotel accommodations)

Registration fee - entire Convention \$100.00

(After May 1 - \$135.00)

Registration fee - daily \$25.00

TOTAL COST

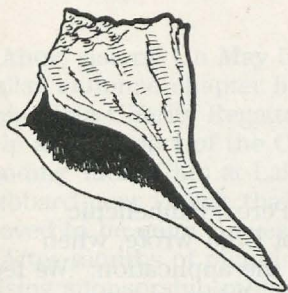
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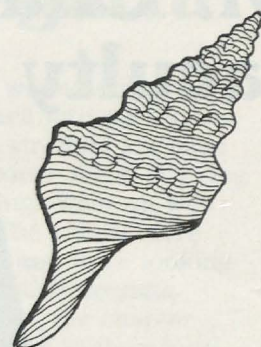
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The official airline for the Delta Zeta 1991 Convention

Introducing the 1991 Convention Committee:



Cindy Winslow Menges, National Headquarters Administrator, is a graduate of Miami University-A chapter. A seasoned convention committee member, having served the last five conventions, Cindy has been in Oxford since Delta Zeta opened its office there. She was on staff in Columbus starting in 1982.

Eileen Sheehan Wollering currently serves as Delta Zeta's Office Manager in Oxford. Eileen has helped with the past two conventions and is a great resource person during the months preceeding the actual event.

Caren Metcalf Hansel is a member of the secretarial staff at National Headquarters. She has been with Delta Zeta since we moved to Oxford and brings the most creative talent and touches to all projects on which she works. Caren and husband Corby visited convention in 1989 in Williamsburg so that Caren could see the staff's hard work in person.

Jennifer Cooney is a graduate of the University of Rochester-AI chapter, where she was activities chairman and corresponding secretary. She currently works as an administrative assistant in the Major League Baseball Players Association Office in New York. Jennifer was a tremendous asset to the 1990 Leadership Conference team.

Kimberly Ward is a former Field Representative and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte-KΦ chapter. While at UNCC Kim served as chapter president and treasurer. She currently is a sales representative for Harris Publishing Company in White Plains, New York.

Barbara Hunt Martin is a graduate of the University of Alabama-AI chapter and has served as both CCD and PCD. In 1989 at Williamsburg Barbara was the charming lady behind the registration desk where she lent her talents and skills as we all registered. This will be Barbara's second time on the committee.

Susan Adrianson Skambis is a graduate of Florida Southern University-BM chapter, and has served as National Academics Chairman for three years. Prior to that, Sue was PCD for Florida and Georgia. She is currently waiting for her second child (thinking 'boy') who will join daughter Adrienne, two, who attended her first convention at Williamsburg in 1989 at the tender age of six months. Sue has agreed to be our Florida contact person.

Post Convention Side Trips

Banc One Travel will be glad to arrange post convention side trips to such sites as WALT DISNEY WORLD — EPCOT CENTER — MGM STUDIOS and a host of other convenient Florida attractions. If you desire further information, please call Julie Woyar at Banc One, 1-800-932-8771 and ask for information on Delta Zeta Side Trips 1991.

Dr. Charlotte Tullos is NPC Faculty Member of the Year



Dr. Charlotte Elam Tullos of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg has been selected as the first recipient of the NPC Faculty Member of the Year award.

This \$1,000 honorarium, funded by Delta Zeta, is part of the National Panhellenic Conference program encouraging the 553 college panhellenics in the United States and Canada to recognize November as Faculty Appreciation Month and to nominate candidates for this yearly presentation.

Striving for academic excellence has always been a primary purpose for all NPC groups, so it seemed only natural to promote this program.

Dr. Tullos received her honorarium at the 1990 meeting of the Association of Fraternity Advisors in New Orleans with NPC Delegate Carolyn Barnes Gullatt making the presentation.

Dr. Tullos, whose degrees include Doctor of Education, Master of Science and Bachelor of Science,

was Director of Student Orientation and Retention at USM but most recently became Director of Placement Services. Her association with USM goes back to undergraduate days when she received her bachelor's degree in 1963. Advanced degrees are also from USM although she has also studied at the University of Virginia, Wellesley College, University of Northern Colorado and the University of Georgia, to name a few.

Professional and community activities are numerous and Dr. Tullos has authored extensive publications and research presentations. Honors and awards include Achievers '85, an award for professional advancement and community services, Mississippi's Young Career Women, Outstanding Young Women of America, World's Who's Who of Women, Sixth Edition, and from her sorority, Kappa Delta, the 1986 Order of the Pearl, their national award for leadership.

Danelle Perez, Panhellenic President at USM wrote, when submitting the application: "We feel Dr. Charlotte Tullos is very deserving because of her dedication to Hattiesburg, the University of Southern Mississippi and most of all, the students at Southern. Dr. Tullos' day does not end at five o'clock; she is a 24-hour faculty member and friend. Her perseverance to recruit and retain students is a goal she takes very seriously. She is proud of her university and wants to see it expand and excel in all areas.

"In the classroom Dr. Tullos teaches academics as well as life itself. She is open-minded to the pressures college students face, and she always tries to help them through these tough times. Dr. Tullos encourages her students to set their goals high and to achieve them through honesty, determination and perseverance. Most of all, Dr. Tullos is a friend in whom we can confide and trust."

Delta Zeta is pleased with the selection of Dr. Tullos as the first recipient of our ongoing honorarium and is delighted to cooperate with National Panhellenic Conference in recognizing the roots of all our women's fraternities are firmly planted on the university campus in a climate of education, enlightenment and fellowship.



Dallas alums host charity regatta

Ahoy, sisters! On May 5, 1990, the Dallas alumnae chapter hosted a Delta Zeta Charity Regatta. With the help and support of the Chandler's Landing Yacht Club at Lake Ray Hubbard near Dallas, the event proved to be quite successful.

After months of planning and raising sponsorship money, the day was all the Delta Zetas had hoped for. President Valerie Miller Studer, Iowa State-BK, reported, "It was about 75 degrees with just the right amount of wind. The sailors loved it."

The day began with registration, coffee and donuts. Then the races began. There was a lot of excitement in the air among the sailors as well as the Delta Zetas. Some alumnae were even fortunate enough to race with a sailor who had a large boat and needed a crew!



As the races wound down, the sailors came back into port to be welcomed by a strolling Mariachi band and a Mexican feast. Dancing and prize drawings went on well into the night. The sailors were quite impressed and were looking forward to next year's regatta. Through the event, the chapter made contributions to their local charity, The Autistic Treatment Center, and to Gallaudet University.

Valerie reported that they have been planning the second Delta Zeta Charity Regatta since August, and they're looking for increased participation in 1991. They are also pleased to announce that this is now listed as one of the top 15 charity regattas in the United States. The regatta will be held on April 27 at Lake Ray Hubbard in Dallas.

ΓΛ — Yesterday, today and tomorrow

"Sunshine and shadows
Laughter and tears
We share together
All these long years"

These haunting lyrics seemed to fill the room as approximately fifty Delta Zetas from Gamma Lambda chapter, San Jose State University, who were initiated between 1948-1957 gathered for a luncheon reunion on October 27, at the Stanford Park Hotel, Menlo Park, California. We came from as far away as Oregon, Nevada, and Southern California to renew friendships and share experiences. And share we did. We found more sunshine than shadows, more laughter than tears through the long years apart.

Those unable to attend wrote or called the reunion organizers to rekindle friendships. A Gamma Lambda in Hawaii sent a check for the pink roses that graced the tables.

Five founding members of our chapter honored us with their presence: Diana Kaulback Burgess, Carolyn Joergensen Zimmerman, Betty Brisbin Quick, Ruth McQueen Overton and Barbara Huse Curl.

As we introduced ourselves, we discovered that most of us married the person we met, and are still with, at San Jose State during our college years. Almost all of us have been married for an average of thirty-five years — to that same person.

We took the time to catch up on ourselves, our families, our children, and our mutual friends. We shared photos of college days and grandchildren. There was time to rejoice with those who were here and to pause to remember those who could not be with us. This bond of sisterhood that brought us together will deepen and become a part of us until we meet again.

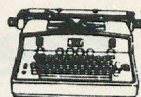
And meet again we will. A committee has already been formed to get the word out. Now all of you Gamma Lambdas who missed this reunion, here's your chance to come to our next reunion and renew those friendships. Contact Alice Hunsucker, 120 Claremont Drive, San Bruno, Ca., 94066.

"Faithful and loyal
We'll ever be"

The afternoon ended all too soon, but the friendship and commitment of those who came so far to spend a few hours with their Gamma Lambda sisters will linger for a long time. Isn't that what Delta Zeta is all about?

by Barbara Steinbaugh Fischer and
Alice Hunsucker
San Jose State University-ΓΛ

From the Lampwriter



Letters . . . I get letters. And I love it. Of course, I want to share with *The LAMP* readers.

Beta Delta's Melissa Klopfer, South Carolina '80 wrote from Ankara, Turkey.

"I really enjoy receiving my copy of *The LAMP*. I have been overseas for 10 years now, living four of my years in Japan and now my 10th year in Ankara, Turkey.

"After graduating in 1980, I immediately returned to my home outside of Washington, DC, where I secured a job with the Department of Defense. The DOD operates schools on military installations overseas-DODDS. My first assignment as a kindergarten teacher in Iwakuni, Japan, had me meeting up with ΔZ coworkers. When I moved to Ankara to teach for DODDS, I found myself working for a ΔZ! My principal was a ΔZ from Creighton in Nebraska. We're everywhere!

"I keep close tabs on 'my chapter' at South Carolina and my alum friends in the South Carolina area. I often long for the good old days when I was pledge trainer or chapter president. Life was great then!

"In 1985, I received an MA from San Diego State University. As a result, I'm seeking several jobs in the area of supervision and may soon move on to another overseas location. I would certainly like to hear from other ΔZ friends, especially those living overseas! Could you put me in your column, "What happened to you after college?"

Here it is, Melissa. Her address is M. Klopfer, DODDS, APO NY 09254. And just as a way of adding to the "overseas" part of the story . . . *The LAMP* is mailed regularly to 73 Delta Zetas outside our 50 states.

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When the Founders Day "Celebrating our 88th Birthday" request went out to the general membership, one reply brought some interesting information. Gladys Nelson Whitesell, North Dakota-Y '21 wrote:

"I didn't realize until I received this

notice that ΔZ and Gladys Whitesell were born the same year. So, this surely requires a special celebration. Find enclosed a check for \$88.00. Long may we continue to grow and prosper.

"Just returned from Auckland, New Zealand, after attending the 13th World Orchid Conference. I thought maybe you'd like to read the enclosed story which was published in the *New Zealand Herald* the morning after this momentous event for me. I also received a beautiful gold medal as a trophy for same. G.W."

And I am quoting from the *Herald*: "She is 88, swims every day and calls the spiders her friends.

"Gladys Whitesell has also had a flower named after her and it was the ivory blooms of her namesake that won the champion orchid award at the 13th world orchid conference at the Expo Center in Auckland last night.

"Aptly titled Gladys Whitesell — The Charmer, the orchid entered by Rotorua grower Andy Easton took the premier prize at the conference which is held every three years in a different country.

"And the original twinkly-eyed charmer has herself been to 10 of those 13 conferences. It was at one of them that Mr. Easton met Mrs. Whitesell and decided to name his new hybrid after her.

"The orchid fan from Florida has travelled the world to follow her hobby.

"She was given her first plant about 40 years ago as a present from her husband and sons. Her interest stemmed from there — and stemmed and stemmed, it seems.

"Now Mrs. Whitesell has 'hundreds and hundreds' of orchid plants in the enclosure that surrounds her pool.

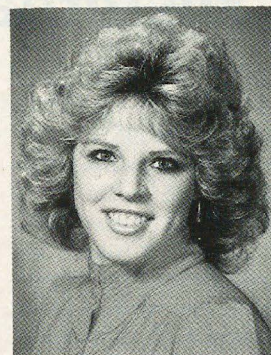
"Judged primarily on form and color, the Rotorua bloom proved to be up against the best — competing against entries from 43 different countries. About 2200 people from around the world had registered for this event."



Gladys Whitesell and the orchid named after her at the Expo Centre in Auckland, New Zealand.

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From former Field Representative Sharon Rothrock Gieselmann, Southern Indiana-AB, who now lives in Chicago: "I hope this letter finds you and Delta Zeta fine. I am sure you are busy with the next and following issues. I



just wanted to write and let you know that I recently received a fellowship through the National Interfraternity Foundation. The Jack Anson Fellowship is given annually to one member of a fraternity or sorority who has traveled for his or her organization as a field representative or chapter consultant. Needless to say I was very excited, not only personally but for Delta Zeta. I thought *The LAMP* might be a good avenue to publicize this opportunity to other past or present Delta Zeta field representatives who might be considering graduate school.

"Presently I am attending the University of Illinois at Chicago where I am working on my Master's in Educa-

tional Studies. I am also a graduate assistant in the Campus Programs department."

And speaking of former Field Representatives, it has just been brought to my attention that Terry McNeer Neack, Marshall-ΔY, was honored as the Southwest Ohio Educator of the Year for 1989-90.

Terry teaches developmentally-handicapped students at an elementary school. The newspaper article stressed Terry insists her greatest reward comes from interacting with her students.

"I've touched their lives, and they've touched mine," she said. "I think of them more as my family than as my students. They share their lives with me, and therefore I should share my life with them."



And this she does. Her students participated in the ceremony when she married Larry Neack several years ago. And when Terry and Larry had their first child, her students gave her a surprise baby shower. They kept in touch and shared her joy through letters and pictures exchanged while she was out of school.

Not even summer break can come between Terry and her students. "I take them to King's Island, we go swimming, or take them out to eat. I just can't come in at 9 o'clock and leave at 4 o'clock and say that's it," she said.

Parents are obviously grateful for this as they put together a packet of information to nominate Terry for educator of the year.

Congratulations, though belatedly, to one of ours!

And from Mary Wagner Medlicott, Franklin-Ψ '45 I received a note:

"Enclosed please find a photograph and information concerning a 'Delta Zetas of the 40s' reunion held recently on the campus of Franklin College. It was an overwhelming suc-



Standing, back row, from left: Cora Bicknell Winter, Edna Agnew Houze, Barbara Easterday Harkless, Margaret Schmidt Downey, Faye Golden Linder, Barbara Browne Bernard, Ruth Barrows Yoder, Florence Wagner Dougherty, Madonna Call Brunson, Virginia Joyce Rouse. Standing, middle row, from left: Mary Platt Oxford, Ruth Ann Kerlin Ramsey, Betty Breunig Dukes, Luann Quigley Farkas, Lida Anderson Lammert, Norma Mitchell Dougherty, Pauline Pruett Summers, Opal Agnew Barton, Louise Patterson Austin, Evelyn Innis Witzerman, Mary Alice Wagner Medlicott. Seated, from left, front row: Patricia Henshaw Donnell, Rosemary Coon Hammond, Margaret Leach Germagian, Arlene Montgomery Spencer, Rusty Moore Thompson, Ruth Ann Doub Callon, Rebecca Hardy Kellogg, Elizabeth Sage VanNess. (Photo by Photo-Arts & Associates).

cess! Twenty-nine Psi alumnae, classes ranging from 1940 to 1950, returned for a day of good fellowship, reminiscing, renewing of ties. States represented were from coast to coast — California, Arizona, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida and Virginia."

Sara Rosier Bush, LSU-Σ '51, who lives in Holland, Michigan, won Best of Show and other awards for her work exhibited at the Ottawa County Fair's art show.

The Best in Show piece was titled "One of Noah's." She garnered three 1st place ribbons, three second place ribbons in the art division and one 1st place in the needlework division.

Sara, who was a founder and past president of the Chicago Southwest alumnae chapter is now a member of the Grand Rapids alumnae chapter. She also served as Province Alumnae Director while living in Illinois. She is a senior at Hope College in Holland with an art studio major.



"Moo" did go to the Fair, too, but did not compete. She was hung with all other Gold Ribbon winners from other counties.

Alumnae chapters write . . .

AURORA (Illinois) alumnae chapter member Lois Lamoreaux Houlne, Northwestern-AA, was honored as Grand Marshall of Aurora's parade. A founder and past president of the Aurora alumnae, Lois was selected because of her involvement in many area activities. A Golden Rose member, she was an art teacher in Aurora for many years.

BARTLESVILLE (Oklahoma) alumnae recently donated, through the Delta Zeta Foundation, \$500 to the Bartlesville Wesleyan College Puppetry Team. The puppetry team, directed by Professor Julia Moore Bodenhamer, William Jewell-ZP, performs for Washington County elementary students "Kids on the Block" sketches dealing with children's issues.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN (Illinois) alumnae chapter is currently collecting coats, hats and mittens to be given to shelters for the homeless in Chicago. They are also still collecting used hearing aids to donate to the Chicago Hearing Society. Several fundraisers provided gifts to various philanthropic organizations.

CHICAGO FAR WEST (Illinois) alumnae chapter hosted a successful Scotch Doubles Bowling fundraiser. Monthly meetings have included making ΔZ magnets, a chocolate dessert sampling night, a sisterhood night and their annual Christmas cookie and gift exchange.

COLUMBIA (South Carolina) have been busy collecting articles for Sistercare, an organization for abused women and children. Their Christmas fundraiser provided ΔZ scholarship funds. Plans are to provide cookies for Beta Delta during spring exams at USC.

EL PASO (Texas) alumnae are to co-host the 1991 Texas Province Weekend and are busy making plans. In November they toured the University of Texas at El Paso's library and Centennial Museum.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter celebrated its 30th birthday and to commemorate the occasion, collected over \$150 in pennies for the Historical Museum. Philanthropic funds were divided among Bridgeport Shelter for Battered Women, Panhellenic Scholarship Fund, American School for the Deaf, Galaudet University and UConn-IB chapter.

GREENVILLE (South Carolina) alumnae met in September for a get-acquainted tea. Thirty-five area alumnae attended and showed a strong interest in establishing an alumnae chapter. At a later meeting, officers were elected and a year's activity plan started.

GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY (West Virginia) alumnae chapter members continue to be the driving force behind the newly organized Charleston Area Alumnae Panhellenic with six NPC groups now showing interest. Programs have included a "show off" night, an



Alpha Gamma burns the mortgage! From the left, National President Marvona Tavlin; Frances McFarland Johnson, ΑΓ, who decorated the house; Frances Pickens Lewis, ΑΓ charter member who arranged financing; Kathleen Johnson Sledge, FSU-ΑΣ, president of House Corporation, and Sandy Alexander, Alpha Gamma president.

alumnae/collegiate picnic, a bowling outing and a Christmas cookie exchange.

GREATER KANSAS CITY (Missouri) alumnae chapter enjoyed Founders Day in conjunction with the Woman of the Year presentation to Dana McMillan of the KC area. Their Christmas auction netted funds for philanthropy and they helped Xi Phi chapter from UM/KC by working a concession stand at the Chiefs-Raiders football game.

INDIANAPOLIS (Indiana) alumnae chapter's spring plans include a day trip to visit National Headquarters, a game night, a travelogue of Australia and a trip to a Victorian mansion near Indianapolis. The chapter has given \$469 to the Indiana School for the Deaf for the school library.

INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL (Indiana) alumnae conducted a very successful "Halloween Breakfast with the Ghouls." They sold tickets to nearby pre-schools and kindergartens and had breakfast with them. The Great Pumpkin was Beth Petrucce-Hoeper's new husband, Bill and the M.C. of the day (Evan McBroom, another drafted husband) was a vampire. Profits were donated to Indiana deaf philanthropies.

OMAHA (Nebraska) alumnae started the year "clowning around", learning about face painting and balloon animals. They shared Founders Day with the Creighton-ΘH collegians and also enjoyed a cookie and gift exchange at the chapter house.

GREATER PENSACOLA (Florida) celebrated Founders Day with the presentation of the second of two \$500 checks to the Resource Center for the Hearing Impaired. The chapter also witnessed the first Order of



Presenting a \$500 check to the President of Bartlesville Wesleyan College, Dr. Paul Mills, are Bartlesville alumnae Nelda Carter Wilson, OSU-AE; Winona Maddox Schnitzer, Northwestern (OK)-ΔO, and Julia Moore Bodenhamer, William Jewell-ZP.

the Pearl presentation in the area to Helen Hollenbeck Nagel, Ohio State-Θ. The chapter took top honors at Florida Province Day in Tampa. They provided "finals survival kits" for the 49 pledges at FSU-AΣ chapter and delivered 35 dozen fresh-baked cookies for the chapter members during finals.

PHOENIX (Arizona) alumnae chapter's Mary Jo Hall West (FSU-AΣ) and her hardworking crew of TV pros at the cable Phoenix Channel garnered national recognition recently, winning seven awards for outstanding programming at the National Association of Telecommunication Officers conference in Dearborn, Michigan. The Phoenix Channel received more awards than any other station. Mary Jo was the Phoenix area's first news anchorwoman, on CBS affiliate Channel 10, in the mid-1970s. She was keynote speaker at the Delta Zeta National Convention, held in Scottsdale, AZ, in 1985. A career move to New York a few years ago took her away from the Valley of the Sun, but she soon returned and has become manager of the Phoenix Channel.

RICHMOND (Virginia) alumnae shared Founders Day with Epsilon Tau members at Longwood and visited Randolph Macon College in Ashland with Extension Director Carolyn Gullatt to make an extension presentation. They are raising money by saving Ukrop's receipts, an easy money-maker for smaller chapters.

SACRAMENTO (California) alumnae helped the Alumnae Panhellenic celebrate its 50th anniversary and then had their own Founders Day celebration honoring Golden Rose recipient Virginia Schreiner Carey, Illinois-AB.

SEATTLE (Washington) alumnae celebrated Founders Day with Kappa collegians from the University of Washington and highlights included the presentation of

25 Order of the Golden Rose certificates and 27 Order of the Pearl certificates.

GREATER SHEPHERDSTOWN TRI COUNTY (West Virginia) alumnae helped with rush at Kappa Mu chapter and held a fundraiser selling "goodie bags" to parents of Shepherd College students during finals.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY alumnae chapter hosted 85 ΔZs from area chapters for Founders Day. Guest speaker was Rita Scarcella, Director of the Interpreter Training Program at Camden County College. Collegians attending were from Drexel, Temple, Glassboro State, Trenton and Stockton.

TEXAS PANHANDLE (Canyon-Amarillo) alumnae chapter hosted a tea for parents of Zeta Zeta chapter members and joined the collegians for Founders Day. Their annual Santa letter program raised funds for philanthropy.

TOLEDO (Ohio) alumnae celebrated Founders Day with luncheon in a local restaurant followed by a dessert and program in a member's home.

TUSCALOOSA (Alabama) alumnae, assisted by National President Marvona Tavlin, burned the mortgage on the Alpha Gamma house by way of celebrating Founders Day. Kathleen Johnson Sledge was presented the Frances Pickens Lewis Award which is given by the chapter for service to the collegiate chapter. Kathleen has been president of the HC Board for 20 years and served on the board for 30 years.



Delta Zetas attending the recent open house of the new House Ear Institute in Los Angeles are from left, Betty Paul DeWitt, USC-AI; Joan Case Campbell, Kent State-ΓK; Barbara Phillippi Lancaster, UCLA-AX, and Barbara Bankson Gates, USC-AI. They are pictured in front of the ΔZ Parent Conference Room built from funds collected from alumnae and college chapters and the annual Lamplighters' Flame Fantasy.

What happened to you after college?

SUSIE WOODRUFF DAVIS, Florida State-AΣ '82, was teaching home economics in Florida when on February 5, 1988, she was enroute home and a car out of control smashed Susie and her car into a truck. The accident left her with partial blindness in one eye, injured vocal cords and injuries that made it seem impossible that she would ever walk again. For over a year she was at the Orlando Regional Medical Center Coma Center, then Rebound Lock Haven where one of her speech therapists was Jan Kenny, also AΣ chapter. Susie came through all her trials and agonies, married her Prince Charming Jeff Davis in June 1989 and is now working for the Seminole County School Board.

LESLIE ASHBROOK WHITEHOUSE, Kentucky-AΘ '80 is an interior designer who works in her husband Steven's family furniture business. She manages their newest location. Leslie enjoys travel, scuba diving, antiquing, interior design and her five cats.

LORIHELLWEG, Franklin-Ψ '83 lives in St. Louis where she is Data Center Operations Director for Sidney Rich Associations. She oversees four programmer/analysts and two operators who maintain and support all software in the St. Louis office and coordinate with their overseas offices. She likes golf, softball, volleyball, bowling and cross stitch.

THERESA GUELLA SULLIVAN pledged at Gamma Tau and then transferred to UMASS where she affiliated with Xi Alpha, graduating in 1985. She is a registered dietitian working in a long term care facility for young adults who are head injured. As the Administrative Dietition/Food Service Director, she manages the dietary department. Husband Mark is a school teacher and football coach. They are enjoying their first home, which Mark built. Theresa likes to cook and read.

MYRNA LINDEN THOMPSON, Wisconsin/LaCrosse-ZO, '72 was a social worker before marriage to husband Dennis, a software engineer. Now with three children she is



involved with home schooling, teaching daughters Rachel and Sara. Son Jason was born in 1989.

WENDY BOOTH MIZELL, Louisiana Tech-ΘE, '88 lives in Fort Worth, Texas, with husband Robert who is a computer programmer. Wendy is director of medical records and quality assurance coordinator for a psychiatric and substance abuse hospital in Arlington. They have one son, Jacob Ryan. Wendy likes cross stitching and reading.

YVONNE-MONIQUE ENGELS, North Texas-KZ, '79 lives in Dallas where she is vice president of an import export company handling operations as well as sales to Europe. She also owns a medical supplies company dealing in the organ transplant field. She enjoys reading, cross stitch and international travel.

DOROTHY BOGART McCLUSKIE, Michigan State-BP '41 lives in Denver and is retired after 25 years of substitute teaching in the Cherry Creek School District of Colorado. Husband J. Douglas is a DVM and grown children are Craig, Jody and Jamie. Dorothy enjoys golf, sewing, crafts, bridge and her grandchildren.

BARBARA BALCOM COWIN, Southern California-AI, '44 is a retired Doctor of Optometry. Husband is Billy, a realtor, and grown children are Susan, Kathryn and Betty. Barbara enjoys genealogy.

SANDY MUTINA RUDLOFF, Jackson College for Women-ΔI '64 lives in New Orleans with husband

Leon, an attorney. Sandy's advanced degrees are master's, doctorate, and juris doctor. She enjoys knitting, needlepoint, geology and paleontology.

TERRI ELDER MASSIE, West Virginia Tech-III '87 lives in Dunbar, West Virginia, with husband Paul, an engineer. Terri is senior accountant with Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation in Charleston. She did graduate work at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and enjoys her ΔZ alum chapter, reading, travel, cross stitch. She is a Junior Achievement volunteer.

CYNTHIA LUSE-McKEEN, Iowa-I '77 is president of a for-profit subsidiary of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce. They provide employee benefit group insurance programs to more than 4500 employer members of the State Chamber. Husband Doug is an attorney at Northwest Airlines. Daughter is Hanna Luse McKeen. Cynthia enjoys cooking, wines, running, skiing and travel.

KIMBERLY A. WHITLER, Eureka-II '89 is a graduate student at the University of Arizona in the Master of Business Administration program. She enjoys golf, country western dance, reading and travel.

PATRICIA SHEVAC THACKER, Marshall-ΔY '81 is director of food service for HCA Riverpark Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. She has a master's degree in dietetics but is pursuing a master's in business administration. She has one daughter, Lindsey Alyn, age 6. Patricia enjoys boating, camping, crafts and needlework.

REBECCA SOLTIS TRICE, Kent State-ΓK '87 and husband Randy, who is a Doctor of Chiropractic, live in Geneva, Ohio. Rebecca teaches elementary education in Ashtabula. She enjoys the Geneva Women's Study Club, her church youth group and likes crossword puzzles and sports.

RUTH ANN LAWSON ARZBECKER, Arkansas Tech-AA '85 lives in Hales Corner, Wisconsin, with husband Joe, a CPA. Ruth Ann is a first grade teacher who enjoys golf and exercise.

TRACY BURDETTE MARCHIK, Indiana-PA-ΓΦ '78 lives in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, with husband Bob. She is a teacher-coordinator in the Marketing and Distributive Program at a vocational-technical school in nearby Oakdale. The Marchiks are restoring an old house, room-by-room. Tracy enjoys gardening and needlework in her spare time and recently became a cat lover with the adoption of "Kitty."

CINDY GREEN, North Texas-KZ '89 lives in Dallas where she is showroom manager for a wholesale firm working in the Dallas World Trade Center. Her company represents some 200 manufacturers in the gift division and sells to retailers. Cindy lists "ΔΖ" among her interests and hobbies, along with travel, photography and shopping.

STARLET HARGRAVE AGVELLA, Houston-ΔΘ '84 lives in Houston with husband Mark, a musician. Starlet is an accountant, the Acquisitions Coordinator for Exxon Company, USA. She coordinates accounting functions related to producing property acquisitions. She is also a member of the University of Houston Recruiting Team. Starlet is business manager for her husband's jazz and rhythm & blues bands and enjoys traveling and decorating.

NANCY DREIER HENDRICKS, Eastern Kentucky-ΕΒ '82 is an accountant for three major companies owned by the family: Key Largo Harbour, Inc., a full service marina; Key Largo Holiday Harbour, Inc., which is a marina, and a Holiday Inn Resort. The family is in the process of building a Hilton Hotel in the same area. Nancy lives in N. Key Largo, Florida, with husband James and young daughter Samantha Lee.

CLAUDIA SANCHEZ, Loyola Marymount-ΕΘ '89 lives in Arcadia, California, where she is project coordinator for an organization called Work Force LA. Her current project is called "Commission on Workers, Education and Employment" whose purpose is to examine the current educational delivery system in Los Angeles and look into ways in which industry, government, labor, the community and education can better prepare students for the future workforce.

KIM KRAWCZYSZYN, Bowling Green-ΓΤ '81 lives in Euclid, Ohio, and is active in the local alumnae chapter. President of KMK Enterprises, which offers financial services, she enjoys crafts, volunteering, snow skiing competitively, horseback riding and sailing.

SHELLEY RAY, East Carolina-ZA '86 is a graduate student in the School of Psychology at East Carolina. After receiving her Master of Arts and her Certificate of Advanced Study, she will do a two-year internship for Nash County Public Schools. Shelley enjoys water skiing, sailing, working with children and swimming.

MARY PENROD, Northern Kentucky-KB '83 is director of student activities and campus center at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky. She advises eight Greek organizations and other student organizations including Order of Omega and Student Activities Board.

MARY WARD NEVILLE, North Carolina/Chapel Hill-ΕΣ '89 lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, with husband Mike. She is field representative for a local bank in a management training program. Mary enjoys helping others, arts and crafts, dance and keeping in touch with her sisters at Xi Sigma.

ROBIN RUTLEDGE WHICKER, UNCC-KΦ '85 lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, with husband Chris and young Cameron, 1½. Robin is records analyst for Duke Power Company. She enjoys tole painting, cross stitch, travel and exercise.

SUSAN HART FINCH, Florida State-AΣ '85 is an interior designer with Business Interiors by Meehans. As the senior designer, she is responsible for all aspects of designing. Susan, husband Lowell and young son Ryan live in Melbourne, Florida. Susan is involved with the South Brevard Alumnae Panhellenic, Junior League, sewing and crafts.

THERESA AMBOURGEY GRIMES, Baldwin-Wallace-ΓΑ '77 received a Master's in Elementary Education from Georgetown in Georgetown, Kentucky. She lives in Lexington with husband Scott and children Jacqueline and Steven.

ALBERTA (RAE) GOODWIN-SHOWEN, Fairmont State-EI '85

lives in Wheeling, West Virginia, with husband Scott. She is language arts instructor at Wheeling Park High School and is also co-ed H-Y advisor. Interests lie in educational and environmental causes as well as P.E.T.A. (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals.) Hobbies include golf and home decorating.

JOAN SCHMIDT REDD, Northern Kentucky-KB '80, lives in Minot, North Dakota, with husband Herbert. Joan is a substitute vocational trainer working with moderate to severely mentally retarded individuals. She enjoys cross stitch and needlepoint, reading, hiking and walking, animal welfare and her three cats.

MEG BETTINGER, Glassboro State-ΕΚ '90 is a graduate student at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, working on a Master's Degree in Geriatric Administration. She enjoys visiting sisters at the Xi Kappa house, meeting the new pledges and returning for special events.

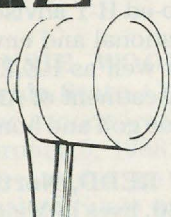
SHIRLEY BOWDEN STEINBERG, Florida State-AΣ '51 lives in Baltimore, Maryland, with husband Herbert who is retired. Grown children are Marjorie, Frederick and Joseph Griffin. Shirley, who teaches sixth grade subjects with the exception of science and junior English, is immediate past Maryland State President of Alpha Delta Kappa and was co-chairman of their Southeast Regional Conference last summer.

WILMA AQUILA, Miami-BN, '72 lives in Miami, Florida, where she is Executive Director of Child Care Center, Inc./Rivera Presbyterian Church. She enjoys ballet classes and watching football, baseball and soccer.

DIANE TEEL WOOD, Georgia Southern-IN '83 lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, with husband David and son Phillip Mitchell. She is a registered nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, working labor and delivery and high risk OB. Interests are husband and son, plus crafts, photography, sports, furniture refinishing, movies and travel.

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Mildred Bullock: Order of the Diamond

In Salt Lake City, Utah, live a group of some 20 "mostly Order of the Golden Rose" alumnae who have been active and steadfast Delta Zetas, meeting as a chapter for over 50 years. This fall, they honored their first 75-year member with an Order of the Diamond certificate presentation to Mildred Lucile Crull Bullock, DePauw-Δ.

Millie was born on her parents' farm south of Osceola, Indiana, on June 1, 1894. An only child, she spent her high school years at Saint Mary's Academy across the street from Notre Dame in South Bend. After graduation, she continued at Saint Mary's College and then went in her sophomore year to DePauw University. It was there on March 14, 1914, that Millie was initiated into Delta chapter. She loved the feeling of belonging to an exciting group and missed that association when she returned to Saint Mary's the fall of 1916. Graduation came in June 1917 with Millie in a class of 13.

Millie spent the next year at the University of California in Berkeley where she did graduate studies in



Linda Woodyard Wolz, (right) PAD for XIV-W was in Salt Lake City to present the Order of the Diamond certificate to Mildred Crull Bullock, center. At left is Jane A. Bedke, editor of SLC's Flame Flickers.

English and associated with the Delta Zetas on this campus. Then followed three years of teaching in Elkhart, Indiana, where she met Otis L. Bullock and they were married in her family home in Osceola in 1921. The couple moved to Attica, Indiana, and spent the next 55 years in and around that area. Their only son, Loren, was born in 1925.

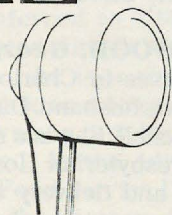
In 1976, son Loren, who had grown up and married and had two children, went to Salt Lake City to ski. He fell in love with the area and decided to move there permanently. The elder Bullocks had no reason to remain in Indiana, and so after Loren and his family were settled, they also made

the big move out west. They had four happy years before Otis died in 1981.

She had done needlepoint, but Millie's big love is bridge and she plays a "wicked" game with her eightsome every other week. She walks to the beauty parlor every Thursday and helps with the grocery shopping. She uses glasses only to read, has a little help with her hearing, and is a mighty spry, alert and delightful 96-year old Delta Zeta sister.

We are indebted to Jane Andrews Bedke, University of Utah-BZ, editor of the Salt Lake City alumnae chapter's *Flame Flickers*, for the information on this delightful sister.

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Belle Brooks: Order of the Pearl

"Coping and hoping" — that's the current motto of Belle Calvert Brooks, the sole surviving charter member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State University.

Belle is coping with the physical limitations that come with reaching your 91st birthday and is hoping to



Members of the Greater Orlando (Florida) alumnae gather to recognize Belle Calvert Brooks with the Order of the Pearl.

remain in the house where she has lived for the past 40 years until "the good Lord calls me home."

Belle is almost totally blind and travels outside her home with the help of a white cane. Her closest relative is a nephew who lives in another state. But, with the help of neighbors, former students, church friends and Delta Zeta sisters, she continues to live alone in a three bedroom house with a lovely yard full of rose bushes.

Those roses were almost her downfall this past October. As she was picking a bouquet, she was stung by ten yellow jacket bees. It was more than a week later when she casually mentioned this to her doctor during a regular checkup. He treated her immediately and remarked that it was a miracle that she was still alive as these are often fatal insect bites.

So, it was an extra special occasion when Orlando alumnae gathered on October 26 to present Belle with one of the first certificates for the Order of the Pearl, commemorating her more than 65 years of Delta Zeta membership. She has been an active member of the alumnae chapter for more than 50 years and also served as Province Collegiate Director for Florida in the 1950s. Belle received the Achoth Award in 1987 in recognition of her loyal dedication. Her last trip away from Orlando was for the 1983 convention in Dallas, where she charmed everyone who met her.

Belle is an inspiration to all who know her. Her cheerful optimism helps her find the best in every person and situation. She is sincerely interested in everyone she meets and has more friends than there are stars in the sky. Susan Adrianson Skambis, Florida Southern College-BM, who supplied the information for this article, wrote: "She lives daily by the Delta Zeta Creed and her life is a testimony of giving graciously of what is mine . . . understanding and appreciation, and . . . love that is ever steadfast. I hope that my Lamp will burn as brightly at age 91 as Belle's does."

Jordan recipient of Victory Award

Gallaudet President I. King Jordan was selected as one of the five recipients of the 1990 Victory Awards. The presentation was made at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in October before an audience of more than 2,000 people.

Four others received the award including actress Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker") who has struggled with severe depression; performer Ben Vereen ("Roots") who has overcome a drug problem; Brian May, who is almost totally paralyzed — he can move only his facial muscles and his thumb; and Jane Rosenbroch, an epileptic.

The Victory Awards, established in 1968, ". . . honor those among us who have exemplified exceptional depth

of inner strength, tenacity of purpose, integrity of effort, and courage in the face of adversity."

In accepting his award from academy award winning deaf actress Marlee Matlin (a 1988 recipient), Dr. Jordan told the audience: "This victory and which I celebrate, and which you recognize through me, must be shared with the entire disability community, and of course, those thousands of deaf persons with whom I have an especial kinship. For them, and for me, I express my heartfelt thanks." Following his acknowledgment the entire audience responded with "high fives." President George Bush and Barbara Bush served as honorary chairpeople.

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Some of Xi Sigma's members at NC/Chapel Hill met Dr. I. King Jordan of Gallaudet University.

Dr. House honored in California

Dr. Howard P. House was honored recently at a dinner in Beverly Hills by the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation. Chairman Emeritus and Founder of the House Ear Institute, he was recognized for his many contributions to the field of hearing.

Past recipients of the "Outstanding American Awards" were such notables as Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, California's Governor George Deukmejian, John Wayne, Charlton Heston, Barry Gold-

water Sr. and J. Edgar Hoover. Dr. House was the 39th person so honored.

John Raitt, Broadway star, sang the National Anthem to open the program. Jimmy Stewart and Loretta Young introduced Dr. House who was featured speaker of the evening. He expressed appreciation for being selected for this honor. More than 800 people attended the formal event. The House Ear Institute is one of the Delta Zeta Foundation's philanthropies.



Academics

#1 ON CAMPUS

Clarkson-ΞP
University of Maine-AY
Northeastern-ΞY
Trenton State-AA
Kutztown-KP
Lehigh-ΞΠ
Muhlenberg-ΞI
Indiana/PA-ΓΦ
Robert Morris-ΞX
Fairmont-EI

West Virginia Tech-III
Baldwin Wallace-ΓA
Youngstown-KX
Wittenberg-BX
Wright State-KI
Grand Valley-ΞΨ
Northwood Institute-ΞH
Wayne State-ΞΣ
Carroll College-ΓΘ
Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK

Eureka-II
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
William Jewell-ZP
Fort Hays-ΔΩ
Cal State/Long Beach-ΔA
San Francisco-ΞΛ
Northeastern (OK)-ΔΦ
Northern Kentucky-KB
Barton-ΘΩ
University of Tampa-ΔB

ABOVE ALL-SORORITY AVERAGE

Clarkson-ΞP
Maine-AY
Massachusetts-ΞA
Northeastern-ΞY
Plymouth-KE
Glassboro-ΞK
Trenton State-AA
Drexel-EZ
Lehigh-ΞΠ
Indiana/PA-ΓΦ
Mansfield-IΘ
Pennsylvania State-ΓΔ
Pittsburgh/Johnston-AE
Shippensburg-KΨ
Clarion-EΘ
Duquesne-KΞ
Robert Morris-ΞX
Rochester-ΑΙ
Slippery Rock-ZΦ

Concord-EA
Fairmont-EI
West Virginia Tech-III
Baldwin Wallace-ΓA
Bowling Green-IT
Youngstown-KX
Ohio Wesleyan-AP
Wittenberg-BX
Wright State-KI
Central Michigan-ΓΨ
Ferris-ZN
Grand Valley-ΞΨ
Northwood Institute-ΞH
Ball State-ΓX
Carroll College-ΓΘ
Western Illinois-EO
Eureka-II
Southern Illinois-ΓΩ
Creighton-ΘH

Central Mississippi-EΓ
Fort Hays-ΔΩ
Cal State/Fullerton-IY
Cal State/Long Beach-ΔA
San Jose-ΓA
Texas at Arlington-IΨ
Southwest Texas State-IA
Louisiana State-Σ
Middle Tennessee-II
Morehead-KT
Northern Kentucky-KB
Barton-ΘΩ
North Carolina/Charlotte-KΦ
North Carolina/Wilmington-ΞΘ
Appalachian-ΑΦ
Western Carolina-ΘΙ
Georgia College-ΑΠ
Florida State-ΑΣ
Tampa-ΔB

ABOVE ALL-WOMEN'S AVERAGE

Clarkson-ΞP
Maine-AY
Massachusetts-ΞA
Glassboro-ΞK
Trenton State-AA
Lehigh-ΞΠ
Indiana-ΓΦ
Mansfield-IΘ
Pennsylvania State-ΓΔ
Duquesne-KΞ
Fairmont-EI
Baldwin Wallace-ΓA
Miami-A
Wittenberg-BX

Grand Valley-ΞΨ
Michigan-AH
Carroll College-ΓΘ
Northwestern-AA
Western Illinois-EO
Eureka-II
Southern Illinois-ΓΩ
Creighton-ΘH
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT
William Jewell-ZP
Fort Hays-ΔΩ
Cal State/Long Beach-ΔA
UCLA-AX
New Mexico State-ΓΞ

Louisiana State-Σ
Memphis-ΓΙ
Middle Tennessee-II
Morehead-KT
Northern Kentucky-KB
Barton-ΘΩ
North Carolina/Charlotte-KΦ
North Carolina/Wilmington-ΞΘ
Appalachian-ΑΦ
South Carolina-BΔ
Georgia-ZΠ
Florida State-ΑΣ
Tampa-ΔB

Thoughts from the ΔZ Foundation

Have you ever wished that your contribution to the Delta Zeta Foundation could be larger? Even double the amount?

Your contribution can have double or even triple the impact if you are employed by a matching gift company. Many companies match gifts or contributions to nonprofit organizations which qualify under the IRS Code 501C3; the Delta Zeta Foundation is a qualifying organization. The contributions of the Foundation are used for educational or charitable purposes. Many subsidiaries of the companies with matching gift programs also qualify.

While some companies do not

match gifts to fraternal foundations, many do. So please inquire at your place of employment to see if the company has a matching gift program and will match your gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation. Obtain a matching gift form. Submit it with your next contribution. We will be happy to take care of the rest.

Also find out if the gifts of spouses, retirees or directors qualify. The gift made through your spouse, whether employed or retired, may also qualify as a matching gift and increase the educational and charitable work of the Foundation.

Gifts may be other than cash. Many matching gift companies also match

the cash value of securities. What a wonderful gift to the Foundation!

If you or your spouse are employed by a company that has a matching gift program, be sure to inquire about matching gifts for the Delta Zeta Foundation. Obtain a matching gift form, complete your portion and send it with your next gift.

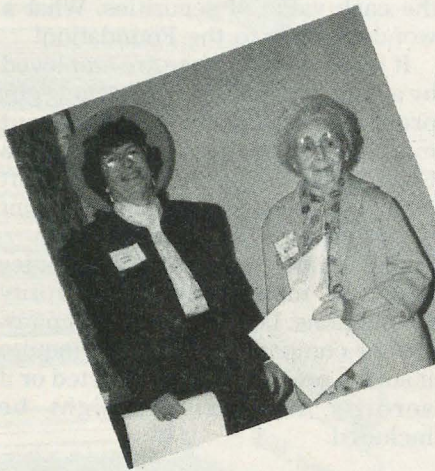
The following is a list of companies that have matched gifts to sorority foundations. Look for your company. If your company is not listed, inquire if such a program may be started or if sorority foundations might be included.

Airco, Inc.
Allied Foundation
Alice Schwartz Stuart
Alza Corporation
Amax Foundation
American Medical International, Inc.
Ameritech Service
Analog Devices
The Andersons
Arco Foundation
ASARCO Foundation
Ashland Chemical
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
AT&T Foundation
Automatic Data Processing
Avon Products, Inc.
Bankers Trust Company
BASF Corporation
Bassett-Walker, Inc.
Beatrice Foods, Inc.
Benjamin Franklin Financial Center
Best Products, Inc.
Carter Hawley Hale Stores
20th Century Insurance Company
Chemical Bank
Chicago Tribune Foundation
Chubb and Son, Inc.
Cigna Foundation
The Coca-Cola Foundation
Computer Associates International, Inc.
Container Corporation of America
Frederic W. Cook & Company, Inc.
Cooper Industries, Inc.
CPC International, Inc.
Dameron Alloy Foundation
Dart and Kraft
Digital Equipment Corporation
Dow Corning
Eaton Corporation
Emerson Electric Company
Enhart Corporation
Ensign-Bickford Foundation
Equitable Life Assurance Society
Ernst & Whinney Foundation
Exxon Corporation
First Interstate Investment Service
First National Bank of Minneapolis
FMC Foundation
Fundreburke & Associates, Inc.
Gary Energy Corporation
General Electric Company
General Re Services Corporation
GenRad, Inc.
Gilman Paper Company
Gourmet Friends
Great Northern Paper

Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.
The Hartline Company
Hartmarx
HCA Denton Community Hospital
The Henley Group
Hormel, Inc.
Household International
IBM
Illinois Bell
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Index Technology
Ingersoll-Rand Company
Integon
Integrity Life Insurance Company
International Minerals & Chemical Corporation
Investors Diversified Services, Inc.
The Irvine Company
IU International
Fred S. James & Company
Jeffries & Company, Inc.
Jewel Companies, Inc.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance
Johnson & Johnson Company
Jostens, Inc.
Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc.
Kemper Group
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Kraft, Inc. Foundation
Lawyers Title Insurance Company
Leo Burnett Advertising, Inc.
Lever Brothers Company
Levi Strauss & Company
Lilly Endowment, Inc.
John & Catherine MacArthur Foundation
RH Macy & Company, Inc.
M.A. Hanna Company
The Mallinckrodt Fund, Inc.
May Department Stores
McDonalds
The Mead Corporation
Mead Johnson & Co. Foundation
Merck Company Foundation
Merit Oil Company
Microsoft Corporation
Middle South Services
Millipore Corporation
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Mutual Life Insurance
Mutual of New York
Nabisco Brands, Inc.
National Health & Welfare
NCR Corporation
New Jersey Bell
Norfolk Southern Foundation
Norman & Company
Penn Central Corporation

J.C. Penney Company, Inc.
Penzoil
Pepsico Foundation
Petro Lewis Corporation
Pfizer, Inc.
Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
Pitney Bowes
Pittway Corporation
Playboy Enterprises, Inc.
Polaroid
Primerica Corporation
Proctor and Gamble Company
PSFS-Philadelphia
Quaker Chemical Corporation
Quaker Oats Foundation
Rainer National Bank
Arthur D. Raybin Associates
Rockefeller Center, Inc.
Rohm-am IBM Company
Ross, Johnston & Ketersing, Inc.
SAFECO Insurance Companies
Salomon Brothers, Inc.
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Slocum
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Southern California Gas Company
Southwestern Bell Foundation
Spiegel, Inc.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
The St. Paul Companies, Inc.
Square D. Foundation
Sun Company
Sunstrand Corporation Foundation
Tesoro Petroleum Corporation
Texas Eastern Corporation
Thomas J. Lipton
Towers Perrin
Transamerica Corporation
Travelers Express Company, Inc.
United Banks of Colorado, Inc.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company
United Technologies
The Upjohn Company
UPS Foundation
U.S. West Foundation
Warren-King Companies
The Washington Post Company
Waste Management, Inc.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Xerox Corporation

Founders Day . . . here and there



Fort Collins, Colorado: A morning brunch brought alumnae from Denver and Greeley as well as Fort Collins, joining collegians from Delta Xi at UNC. Left, Allura Easton Cockley UCLA-AX, received her Order of the Pearl certificate from FC President Arlene Dolezal Davy, Denver-P, and right, Delta Xi collegians sign the Creed in S.E.E. (signing essential English).



Chicago, Illinois: At the Founders Day celebration at the Hilton in Lombard, Chicago area alumnae chapters presented Helen Campbell Ellerman, Wisconsin-T with a Golden Rose certificate and Gladys Warner Dutton, Illinois-AB received her Order of the Pearl certificate.



Houston, Texas: Texas Reference Chairman Ann Clay Hawkins; VP of Alumnae Affairs Deanna Alleman McKinnon, the luncheon speaker; PAD Elsie Wheeler McTee, PCD Tracy Harnage Kirkland and National Secretary Merry Westbrook Adamcik. Alumnae from Cypress Creek and Houston were joined by Delta Theta collegians from the University of Houston.



Tulsa, Oklahoma: Combining Founders Day with Province Weekend, Tulsa alumnae presented Order of the Pearl certificates to Grace Pritchard Gorham, Northwestern (OK)-ΔO and Myrtle Shireman Brierly, Nebraska-Z. Not present, but also receiving Order of the Pearl certificates are Tulsans Bess Locket Creamer, Ohio State-Θ; Louise Trefern McConnell and Catherine VanVelzer Cummings, both OSU-AE; Jewel Blair Tasker and Lucille Blair Whelchel, Northeastern (OK)-ΔΦ, and Lorene Collins Dietrich, Kansas-AΦ.



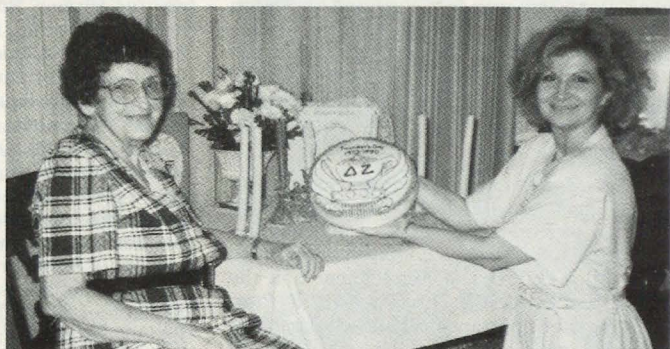
Norfolk, Virginia: Theta Phi chapter at Old Dominion celebrated its 25th anniversary at 1990 Founders Day. Also in attendance were members of the first pledge class, Tidewater and Richmond alumnae. Lois Gail Davis, Pittsburg-O received her Order of the Golden Rose certificate from Wilma Salmon Robinson, Longwood-ET, past president of Tidewater alumnae.



Farmville, Virginia: Collegians from Epsilon Tau at Longwood were joined by Richmond alumnae at their Founders Day celebration.



Columbus, Ohio: Founders Day was celebrated with ΔZ Foundation President Joan Lowry as guest speaker. Two Golden Rose and 26 Order of the Pearl (65 year) members were recognized. Pictured are back row, from left Kay McClurg Siegrist, Θ '26; Jane Armstrong Healty, Θ (Golden Rose Presentor); Garnet Nagel Kelly, Θ '33, and Kay Kauffman, Θ '22. Front row: Betty LaFleur Barnhart, Θ '42; Ruth Evans Cox, Θ '28; Gwendolyn Rector Pavey, Θ '25; Ivel Burnside Beidler, A '27; Louise Kiewit Zollinger, Θ '27, Katherine Troll Hart, Θ '27 and Order of the Pearl Presentor Joan Dondrea Lowry, ΓA.



Pensacola, Florida: Helen Hollenbach Nagel, Ohio State-Θ received the chapter's first Order of the Pearl certificate from President Seabie Posey Hanson, Auburn-BΞ.

Delta Zeta on Campus



Gamma Pi members at Western Michigan sent this picture to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Auburn, Beta Xi — Delta Zeta pledged a quota class of 50 from the more than 1000 rushees participating in Fall Formal Rush. Chapter members then enjoyed a pledge retreat at Camp Ascaa and a formal pledge presentation at Lake Eufaula. Beta Xis are celebrating Delta Zeta's 50 years at Auburn this year. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta won first place and Liz Tipton was Miss Greek Week first runner-up. Connie Tharp is Miss Auburn. Named to honoraries are Natalie Galt, Laura Parille, Order of Omega; Amanda Robertson, Lori Dunn, Laura Parille, Natalie Galt, Rho Lambda. Renee LaPierre and Sara Heard are student recruiters.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu — Delta Zeta pledged a quota class of 22 in fall formal rush. To welcome pledges in a special way, initiates bought pledges engraved vases filled with Delta Zeta roses. Academics took the spotlight with a skit, *The Three Little Pigs*, stressing the importance of high scholarship. A standards program focused on rape and the college woman and featured a speaker for a shelter for sexually abused women and an officer from AUM's campus police. Delta Zetas, wearing their monogrammed jerseys, assisted Alabama Public Television with their telethon. Other activities included a pledge formal at Oak Hills Country Club and a chapter banana split party. Chapter "firsts" included the publication of *Turtle Talk*, the chapter newsletter, and a parents' day. Julie Creech is a cheerleader, and Laura Borgman and Chris Cline were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma — Omicron Delta Kappa honor society tapped Tracy Jones, Stephanie Gentry, Kim Morgan and Donna Messer. Kim is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Tau Delta; Donna serves as president for Society for the Advancement of Management, vice president of programs for Society for Human Resource Management and holds membership in Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Beta Lambda. Jackie Derrick is a charter member of Order of Omega Greek honor society. Winners of scholarships were Tracy Loyd, Traci Miller and Danielle Couch. Traci Miller, a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary, was a member of the Southern Studies Premiere competition cast of *Apple Dreams*. The play tied for first place in the **Troy State** competition, and advanced to competition at **University of Southern Mississippi**. Sonia Crosson and Donna Messer were two of ten finalists for homecoming queen. Chapter activities included a pledge retreat at Nocalula Falls, a sorority party with Alpha Omicron Pi, collecting food for the needy, and sending letters and cards to troops in the Middle East. The chapter Christmas party featured an ornament exchange and a farewell to graduating seniors.

Samford, Alpha Pi — Delta Zetas helped the Birmingham Zoo with their Zoobilee charity fund raiser. Members also attended the Greek Teleconference at **Alabama**, and participated in homecoming events and Greek Weekend. Members celebrated Founders Day at Quincy's Steak House, enjoyed Halloween and Christmas parties, a hayride, a semiformal and

attended an alcohol awareness program. Pledges learned the identity of their big sisters in an unusual manner. Each of the new big sisters placed a sequence of pink, green and white ribbons on their fingers. The little sisters had the same sequence of ribbons placed on their fingers. The challenge was to find the hand wearing the matching sequence!

CALIFORNIA

UCLA, Alpha Chi — A busy fall semester included activities with alumnae, the campus and community. Following formal rush, which included a visit from National President Marvona Tavlin, the busy chapter calendar commenced. For the campus homecoming, Delta Zeta painted store windows in Westwood and a banner. Delta Zeta entered teams in volleyball and football intramurals. Professors and teaching assistants were honored with a scholarship dinner. Delta Zetas distributed candy to the children of faculty and students as a participating sorority in Halloween on the Row. During Panhellenic Community Service Week, Delta Zeta organized a team to clean up litter in local areas. AXs are writing letters to the men and women in the Persian Gulf. When Rachael Reitman chaired the UCLA Undergraduate's Business Society charity event, Delta Zetas joined in her efforts. Members were also serving the community as tutors for junior high and high school students, as well as troubled youths, through programs as Prison Coalition and PREP. Collegians honored San Fernando Valley alumnae with a formal tea at the house for Founders Day. Alpha Chi won honors for the highest attendance and highest grade point average for Province Day. Individuals honored were Suzanne McAneny, Commitment to Excellence Award; Linda Barnes, Miss Province Day, Highest Senior GPA; and Suzanne Stanley, Lamplight GPA Award. Winners of scholarships are Linda Barnes, Santa Monica alumnae; Karen Weiss, San Fernando Valley alumnae; Lauren Hendricks, Grace Asejo, Lisa Wright, and Lori Malibiran. Lisa also captured a role in the music department's production of *A Game of Chance*. Alpha Chi won Panhellenic honors for the most creative pumpkin on the row for Halloween. New House Mom Jane Goodbar has started a new tradition as each Monday night she honors a "special person." The honored chapter member, selected by Mrs. Goodbar, dines on a special red china plate.

California State, Chico, Delta Chi — Parents and daughters both enjoyed lively rounds of *The Newlywed Game* and *Mother Daughter Look Alike* contest when parents visited on Parents' Day. Members celebrated Founders Day with an alumnae brunch. Chapter activities included an overnight retreat and filming of a chapter video, distributing Halloween candy at the mall, collecting pennies for the Delta Zeta Foundation, participating in a Thanksgiving canned food drive and wrapping Christmas gifts to benefit the handicapped. Pledges honored initiates at the annual

Black and White Ball. Delta Zetas learned to play wheelchair basketball in order to play with the university disabled wheelchair basketball team. Delta Zeta has purchased the house behind the current house and has plans for expansion and remodeling. Senior theatre major Tara Lynch captured the lead role in the university production of *On The Verge*.

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon

— Delta Zeta won top honors in this year's Greek Alcohol Awareness Week after placing high in all events and winning first in both spirit and poster painting. Delta Zetas also had the highest number of participants in the blood drive, and purchased the most t-shirts to support Greek Alcohol Awareness. EEs locked themselves in for a night of fun together in a chapter lock-in. Members also enjoyed a house retreat for a weekend at a parent's home. Events for the retreat included lunch and games at a nearby park, a pizza dinner and late night movies. Twenty professors attended a chapter favorite professor dinner. Along with dinner, guests were treated to tours of the chapter house and a slide show of chapter activities. Alumnae and collegians gathered for a Founders Day brunch. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to sponsor the annual Philanthropy Haunted House for Easter Seals children who trick-or-treated from room to room, carved pumpkins and bobbed for apples. Social events included the *Jungle Love* pledge dance and a winter formal.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon

— The chapter's second annual Pack the Dee Zee House included an evening of movies for Delta Zetas and Greek guests. This year's pledge retreat for the 18 fall formal rush pledges included a beach party and barbecue. Following a Founders Day ceremony on the patio and honoring of Golden Roses, collegians enjoyed getting to know alumnae better at a banquet. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to win second place honors in house decorations and float originality in homecoming. Sheri Yamamuchi earned a 4.0, while Veronica Bauman won the Orange County alumnae scholarship. Tracey Hoffman is continuing her studies in Sweden.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho

— A successful formal rush included an open house with the theme Color of Success. The sorority house was colorfully decorated, and each member dressed in her favorite color. Coordinated dressing then linked the events of rush for Delta Zeta. For *Fiesta Night*, members dressed in Mexican or Spanish Attire; *Sports Day* featured sweatshirts, uniforms and other sports attire. On *Circus Night*, members dressed as acrobats, clowns, ring leaders, lion tamers and circus animals. The 13 pledges from rush were formally presented at Chapter Formal Presents at Almanson Court. Community service projects included assisting with and raising \$200 for the first Eastside AIDS-a-thon; collecting canned food for the homeless; donating Christmas kits filled with candy, Christmas cards, and toiletries to the Los Angeles Rescue Mission, and raising \$200 for Gallaudet with a pledge class barbecue. Sixteen members assisted with House Ear Institute's Kidsafe program which featured works on child safety and drug education, and finger

painting. Members welcomed a visit from Field Representative Kathy Hovde, and helped model for the Pasadena Foothill alumnae chapter fashion show. Friends and family members joined the Theta Rhos for Thanksgiving dinner. Along with a turkey dinner with all the trimming, members scheduled their "Penny A Pound, Penny An Inch" charity weigh-in. Moms were measured for height, while Dads were weighed. The event raised approximately \$90 for Los Angeles Mission for the homeless. For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta won the Greek Week Championship. Theta Rho hosted Province Day last spring and won awards for attaining quota, most improved grade point average, and was cited for standards, philanthropy, newsletter, social, choices, sorority education and activities programs. Theresa McQuade earned the highest grade point average in the province, while Sonjia Wicke won Commitment to Excellence and Service Above Self Awards. Sonjia also won the Pasadena Foothill alumnae association scholarship.

California State, Long Beach-Delta Alpha

— Delta Zeta joined other Greeks and school organizations to raised money for AIDS awareness in CSU-LB Rocks rocking chair marathon. Delta Alpha placed first in spirit and enthusiasm in the event and raised the second largest amount of money.

Loyola Marymount, Xi Omicron

— The results are in and the new chapter theme party, School DaZe, was a complete success as Delta Zeta added 36 enthusiastic fall pledges. Pledges treated initiates to an Afternoon in the Park luncheon. Members honored moms with a mother-daughter brunch. Xi Omicrons are currently planning a Turtle Tug tug-o-war philanthropy contest and are seeking corporate and celebrity sponsors. Members made several visits to House Ear Institute. Academics Chairman Heather Lindquist's leadership has helped raise the chapter grade point average .2. Part of the credit may go to her new "A Society" which honors pledge and initiates with at least one A a month.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho — Delta Zeta honored its pledges at the pledge fall formal, and honored Golden Rose Delta Zetas at a Founders Day Brunch. Members shared the feelings in their hearts for Delta Zeta in a turtle talk. The stuffed turtle passed from hand to hand in the cozy circle of friendship as each girl shared her Delta Zeta love.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi — The fall started with a successful rush, 26 pledges (quota +). The chapter participated in GAMMA's all-Greek barbecue and sponsored several successful dry functions. During alcohol awareness week, Delta Xis decorated the house with red ribbons for MADD and won a free pizza party and a free BACCHUS bar. They used the pizza at a sisterhood lock-in and the BACCHUS bar at the pledge dance. Genifer Palmer is Coordinator of Center of Personal Education and Panhellenic Secretary. Sarah Heil represents the chapter at the Greeley Chamber of Commerce. Kristie Shepard is vice president of GAMMA and Jenny Vincent belongs to Order of Omega and Mortar Board.

Peer 1 Educators are Jenny, Wendy McCay, Heather Eaton, J. J. Opperman and June Russell. Lisa Turilli belongs to Golden Key and Michelle Yee is ad productionist for the *Mirror* (UNC newspaper). June Russell is Secretary for GAMMA and assistant for Junior Panhellenic. Jenny Sevier is on the UNC soccer team and volunteers for the Union Colony Civic Center are Lori Singer, Wendy McCay and June Russell.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — Formal rush featured *Treasure Night* complete with ships, pirates and parrots. This new and popular night helped Gamma Beta pledge a quota class numbering 27. Chapter members were quickly into a full swing of chapter activities which included a chapter retreat, a pledge-initiate sleepover, a faculty reception and attending the first Greek Leadership Conference. The third annual 24-Hour See Saw Marathon raised over \$1300 for Gallaudet University, American School for the Deaf and The Battered Women's Center of Willimantic. Even parents helped see-saw as the philanthropy coincided with the annual Colonnade picnic for Parents' Day. Parents also enjoyed good conversation, a pot luck lunch, and music. Other philanthropy projects included collecting toothbrushes and toothpaste for the homeless, and beginning a pen pal program with soldiers in the Middle East. Alumnae from all over Connecticut joined the celebration of the chapter Founders Day banquet. Hartford alumnae hosted an ice cream social for Gamma Betas. At homecoming, Delta Zeta won the Grand Marshall's Trophy for its float depicting the theme *United Colors of UConn*. Faun Rieberman was a member of the homecoming court. The social calendar included the Fall Fiesta Formal. Gail Donahue



Alpha Pi at Samford takes a trip to Oak Mountain State Park.



UConn-ΓB members' smiles don't quit as they await new pledges. L to r, Kim Pacileo, Carla Quattropani, Laura Legare, Tracy Kopp.



Delta Xis at Northern Colorado had a Dad and Daughter dance. June Russell and Kim Soden are escorted by handsome fathers.

is Panhellenic Education Officer. New members of Order of Omega are Carrie Philbrick, Meaghan Kennedy and Paula Pawlowski. Carrie was also elected a freshman orientation leader.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma — Construction on the new house is coming along great. When completed it will house 79. Holding membership in Golden Key are Cheryl Olson, Cathy Pickett and Jenny Kiser. Cheryl Olson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. April Nore received the Richard Allen Scholarship and Jill Young has the Padolf Foundation Scholarship. Seminole Ambassadors are Colleen Killian and Marcia Sommer. Kendra Kermeen was named most outstanding Panhellenic Delegate at FSU.

Tampa, Delta Beta — At Province Day, held in Tampa, Delta Beta won the coveted Pride of the Province Award. President Fonda Satzinger was honored as an outstanding executive board member, and Susan Helgart was recognized as an outstanding member. Kelly Grimm accepted a trophy for philanthropy work. Pledges participated in Pledge Enrichment Week and a bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis. Delta Betas participated in Alcohol Awareness Week, won the Get Radical Rap Contest, and lent a helping hand to Sincerely Santa, a program that provides needy children with Christmas gifts. Members also collected canned goods for Metropolitan Ministries. Collegians and alumnae joined for an annual Christmas dinner.

GEORGIA

Georgia, Zeta Pi — Delta Zeta was honored with the Athens Clean and Beautiful Society Award for recycling. Their efforts are recognized with a sign placed in the front yard of the house. The chapter has also adopted a highway in Athens to continue their efforts in protecting the environment. Delta Zeta captured first place honors in the Classic Division of homecoming, and honored alumnae with a reunion on homecoming day. Sisterhood events included a pledge retreat to Camp Toccoa, the annual Christmas party, and a big sister-little sister banquet. The social calendar included a

masquerade ball. Zeta Pi raised philanthropy funds with a Tuition Give Away. Delta Zeta joined forces with a fraternity to sponsor a Halloween party for children from the Boy's Club. The chapter pledged quota in formal rush. Pam Purdy is a member of Order of Omega, serves as first vice president of Panhellenic, and is on the Greek Week Steering Committee. Melinda Wilson also serves on the Greek Week Steering Committee. Rush counselors include Balinda Burton, Kristin Clark and Erin Judd.

North Georgia College, Xi Xi — Delta Zeta added 14 new pledges in open bidding. The pledges planned a chapter sisterhood retreat in the woods on Halloween. All got to know each other better as they told ghost stories, ate s'mores, and drank hot chocolate. The chapter honored faculty members with a appreciation dinner during Faculty Appreciation Week. Members also babysit for faculty children as a service project. Christine Garner won the Spirit of Miss Cherokee title in the Miss Cherokee Pageant. Christie Ware was first runner-up in the Miss North Georgia College Pageant.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta — The chapter's rush theme, *Delta Zeta the Ultimate Sorority*, proved successful as Theta Theta has the largest sorority pledge class on campus. Theta Thetas celebrated Founders Day with **Alpha Alphas at Northwestern**. The evening included the Founders Day ceremony, pot luck dinner, and spending the night at Northwestern.

Eureka, Pi — Following the theme *Around the World in Seven Days*, Delta Zeta captured second place overall honors in Homecoming 1990 after winning first in chant-skit competition and first in float competition. One particular in-house dinner was especially well received. Parents, alumnae and collegians joined for a Thanksgiving Dinner. Guests of honor were the chapter's adopted parents, Erby and Anna Belle McGhee, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Other chapter events included sponsoring a faculty tea, attending the Halloween Greek Dance and hosting Christ-

mas in the Chapel. In true Panhellenic spirit, members attended a Women's Taco Salad Dinner sponsored by a local sorority. Delta Zeta raised the second highest number of pledges for the college telethon. Four nursing students spoke to members on prevention of disease.

Illinois, Alpha Beta — The largest and most profitable success of fall was co-sponsoring of a haunted house. Members helped transform a fraternity house into a place of doom and destruction for students and area children. Proceeds went to Special Olympics and speech and hearing philanthropies. Dads' Weekend featured a Friday night pizza party, Saturday pre-game barbecue and football game, and Sunday brunch and ceremony. The semester closed with a bonfire and moonlight dancing at a barn dance hoedown. Tapped for Order of Omega Greek honorary were Eileen Bunch, Jennifer Cochran, and Amy Parise, Panhellenic secretary. Tammy Nicaastro was a finalist for the Save the Wilderness Poster, while Lari Garrison and Kristen Albers are fraternity sweethearts.

Illinois State, Lambda Rho — Delta Zeta pledges brought honor to the chapter when they captured top honors in the Mystery Event in Derby Days. In the event, sorority pledge teams of three were asked to list the names of all the chapter initiates. Without hesitation or preplanning, Delta Zeta proudly listed all initiates within minutes. Debbie Cornwall reigned as Derby Darling. Jody Oak is the 12th Delta Zeta in the 14 years of competition to reign as Miss Knockout. The pledge class also won first place honors in Panhellenic's Wallyball Tournament. Members concluded sisterhood week with a chapter lock-in. The memorable event was an evening filled with food, movies, pictures and games. Golden Key Honorary tapped Kristen Connolly, Tina Van OpDorp, Adina McCarthy, and Karen Trajkovich; Susie Brubaker serves in the Academic Senate, while Amy Hoffer is rush coordinator for Panhellenic Council. Rho Chi rush counselors are Heather Schutt, Donna Douglas, Gina Reeves and Michelle Santo.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho — A spectacular rush added a quota pledge class of 47 to

Gamma Rho! Another first place came in sorority Tug-of-War competition for philanthropy. Delta Zeta raised over \$1000 for Galaudet with an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. Collegians hosted a Christmas party for alumnae and a Dessert Night during Panhellenic's Sister Sorority Week. Campus special events chairmen are Silvia Rosselli, Greek Week Special Events; Monica Morgan, Greek Sing and homecoming assistant coordinator; and Tracy Johns, homecoming entertainment. Lora Spran serves as secretary for Institute of Business Designers, while Kim Mays is secretary for Panhellenic Council. Stacy Bonrud is secretary for Physical Education Majors Club and a member of Order of Omega. Jill Jacobsen won an Illinois General Assembly scholarship. Earning Dean's List honors are Tracy Johns, Tina Rockelmann, Julie Piro, Deena Jones, Kellie Edwards, Christina Bowers, Michelle Garry, Teresa Greaney, Sheryl Koehler, Renee Miers, Jen Polchopek and Wendy Pridemore.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — From registration to rush preparations and fundraising to holiday festivities, AA started the new academic year on a great note. Rush formally began in January — for the first time ever — after the university adopted a deferred rush policy. The change meant many rush schools and preparation, traditionally completed in spring and summer, were tackled during the fall. Rush Chairman Heather Henderson made the events fun when she scheduled a lock-in for members during October. Ways and Means raised over \$1800 with \$1000 alone coming when members dressed as Disney characters for a day at Great America. Other funds came from selling crush grams, care packages and donuts. Delta Zeta took part in campus philanthropic events include a five k run, a triathlon and a story telling contest. Other chapter activities included a sister swap with four other sororities, a date dash, turtle buddy notes, spirit night, and house movie nights. For Greek Week activities, Delta Zeta sponsored a campus fireside with a professional storyteller.

The intramural football team finished second after losing only the final playoff game.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — Delta Zeta Chairmen Karol Howes and Jackie Debatin lead the chapter in homecoming preparations. The hardworking team, which patterned their skits and dances along the theme of the Griswolds of *Vacation* movie fame, won first place honors for the chapter. Philanthropy Chairman Kerry Colella led the chapter in raising approximately \$775 for philanthropy. The funds came from a Parents' Weekend sweatshirt raffle, football game concessions, and rush video sales. She also served as American Red Cross Blood Drive Recruitment Chairman. The house projects fund has increased by \$250 as Gabrielle Bohn and *Daily Egyptian* Advertising Manager Lisa Wiemkin arranged for Delta Zetas to stuff advertisement flyers inside the campus newspapers. Nancy Quane is association editor for Greek newsletter *The Columns*. Caryn McDonald serves on the Interfraternity Council Risk Management Hearing Board. Lisa Sproule is vice president of Campus Republicans, while Connie Brown is president of Order of Omega. Student Life Advisors are Mindy McClanahan, Michelle Kinnamon, Sarah Wise and Paula Krawczyk. Lisa Wiemkin and Jacqueline Price are undergraduate student government senators; both serve on the committee for internal affairs. Tammy Taylor is secretary for the Student Advertising Agency. Michelle Hally is vice president of Students of Illinois News Broadcasting Association, and member of both Order of Omega and Sphinx. Also tapped for Sphinx were Kerry Colella, Lissa Kueth and Judy Harwood. Wendi Stephens has been elected a fraternity sweetheart for her second term. Connie Brown represented the Greek system as a homecoming queen candidate.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron — Delta Zeta won second place overall honors in homecoming after winning a first in spirit and and seconds in mascot, banner and Paint the Town

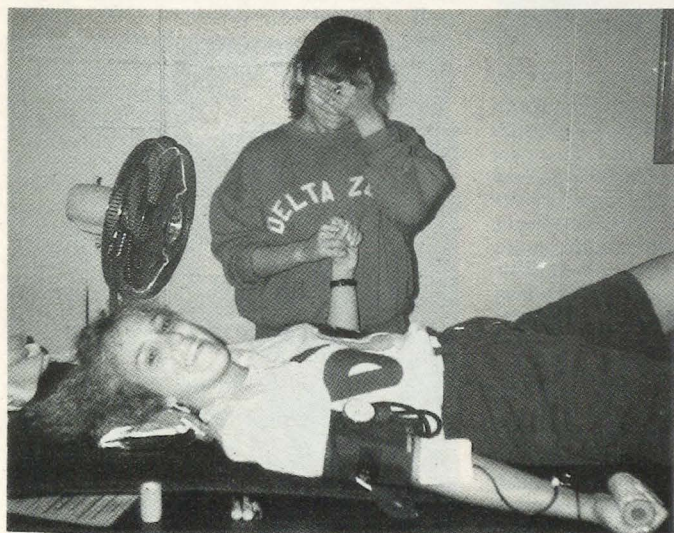
Greek. Epsilon Omicron also won first place honors in the Multiple Sclerosis drive. In fall formal rush, Delta Zeta added 28 pledges. Members remembered those serving in the Middle East by tying yellow ribbons on trees around campus and at Greek houses. Delta Zetas also sent letters of encouragement to troops.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi — Chapter philanthropy events included co-sponsoring a rocking chair rock-a-thon and collecting thousands of cans for the needy in Muncie. Parents were honored with a Parents' Day and treated to a pink sale following. Delta Zetas carved pumpkins for all fraternities and sororities in conjunction with their annual Pumpkin Serenade. Pledges were honored with a pledge dance at the Horizon Center.

DePauw, Delta — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 27 in fall formal rush, then added one more pledge in open rush to reach campus total of 95! Members traveled to **Purdue** for Province VII festivities. The chapter's intramural volleyball team captured the women's championship. Social events included a Christmas dinner date party at the house, a Wildlife informal dance (barn dance and bonfire), and winter formal. Nyki Smith is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jennifer Flansburg is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. Carol Lareau serves as secretary for Little 500 Committee.

Indiana, Epsilon — Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities teamed with the Monroe Country YMCA to sponsor the first Tortoise and the Hare Race to benefit philanthropy. Titled after the sponsoring sorority mascots, the event included a 10 kilometer run and 5 kilometer walk. Streets of Bloomington were closed for part of the day and trophies were awarded to the top finishers in both male and female categories. Proceeds benefitted speech and hearing and Association for Retarded Chil-

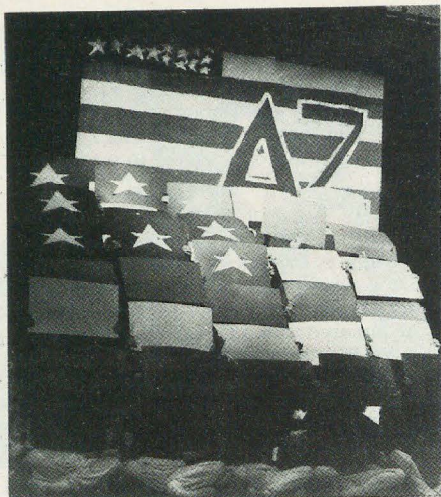


Epsilon Epsilon won first place in this year's blood drive during alcohol awareness week at Fresno. Lora Piaano gives big sister Julie Eskew hand-holding support!

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University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ members Kyla Hanson, Kristie Shepard and Wendy McKay are part of the team that regularly takes care of their share of the highway!



Kappa Tau's finale in XΩ Follies at Morehead State — a card salute to armed forces in the Middle East.

dren. Other chapter activities included participating in a volleyball tournament, intramurals, homecoming, Greekfest, winning the Anchor Splash, and finishing sixth overall in Little 500. Delta Zetas served as pen pals for the 27 third grade students at Lakeview Elementary School where Valerie Martin was student teaching. For three months, Delta Zetas and the students corresponded for a total of six letters each. A surprise party at the end of the semester provided an opportunity for pen pals to meet. Diane McCau won Best Woman Athlete honors for winter intramurals. Ashley Tappan, has toured the country as the majorette for the Star of Indiana Drum and Bugle Corps for the past two summers. Stacy Green is a member of the IU Redsteppers Dance Line.

Purdue, Xi Omega — Members welcomed Delta Zetas from six other chapters to Province Day festivities. Collegians and Lafayette alumnae planned a day filled with workshops and awards. Chapter President Laura Onderdonk was named outstanding senior and Gina Gierke won the Flame Fantasy Award. Xi Omega was honored for its sorority education program. The chapter's volleyball team placed third in the IU Tournament. Philanthropy and service projects included assisting with the Battle of the Bands philanthropy, playing bingo with residents of a nursing home, and participating in Greek Week's IFC World Food Drive. Members dressed in costumes to host children of married students for Halloween. Members Christmas caroled with a fraternity and provided candy treats for another sorority during finals week. Social events included the annual Christmas dinner at the house and the annual barn dance. Duann Vanderslice won the History of Pharmacy Outstanding Achievement Award, and Tricia Auckley was named most improved varsity swimmer and a Big Ten finalist swimmer.

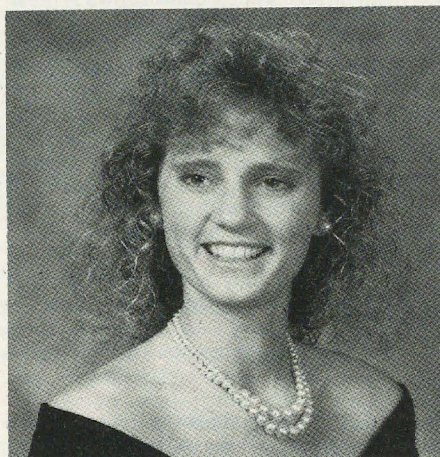
IOWA

Iowa, Iota — Two Delta Zetas were named to executive positions in the University of Iowa Greek system. Alice Mueller is president of the Panhellenic Council and Jenny Burns is direc-

tor of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). Julie Garrison and Christine Spiefel were selected for Project PR, a team of 13 students to organize a booklet promoting the University's Greek community. The Delta Zeta flag football team won the all-sorority intramural championship for the fifth year in a row. The chapter also won honors in the homecoming parade; third for best float and fifth place overall. Upcoming events include "Taste of Iowa City," a new philanthropic effort; Greek Week Follies, and Valentine's Day Dating Game for philanthropy at Old Capitol Center.

KANSAS

Fort Hays State, Delta Omega — The fall pledge class proved themselves vivacious, energetic and enthusiastic as they quickly organized several noteworthy activities. In order to raise money for a pledge party, each pledge created a box supper meal for two, placed it in her own uniquely decorated box, and auctioned it off to fraternity guests at a Box



Jenny Burns is the director of the University of Iowa's GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol).

Supper Auction. The pledge then dined with the purchaser. With proceeds, the pledges planned a secret party for initiates. Activities at the party included limbo and Hula-hoop contests, an intense volleyball game; favors included Hawaiian leis and Delta Zeta Beach Club tee-shirts. Pledges also held a unique Big Sister activity. Following pledge move-in weekend, pledges strung yarn all through the house. Initiates followed the yarn through every imaginable area of the house until they reached the end of the yarn and the name of their little sister. Delta Omega's community activities included building a playground for the Early Childhood Development Center near the campus. Delta Zetas spent a Sunday afternoon shoveling sand, nailing together jungle gyms, and assembling swing sets. Members also spent an evening telephoning all over the country and soliciting contributions for the Fort Hays Endowment Association Telethon. During the many activities of Greek Week, Delta Zeta was awarded the honor for highest initiate grade point average. Kelley Durbin chaired the

campus Greek Week Committee. Order of Omega tapped Laura Walker and Jackie Schon; SPURS sophomore honorary tapped Angie Neel; Lisa Schreiner is captain of Tiger Debs Drill Team, while Cassandra Crombie is a FHSU Cheerleader. Cassandra also plays first chair flute in the university orchestra. Jennifer Ratzlaff serves as secretary for the Biology Club. *The Leader* campus newspaper staff includes Christina Humphrey and Claudette Humphrey.

KENTUCKY

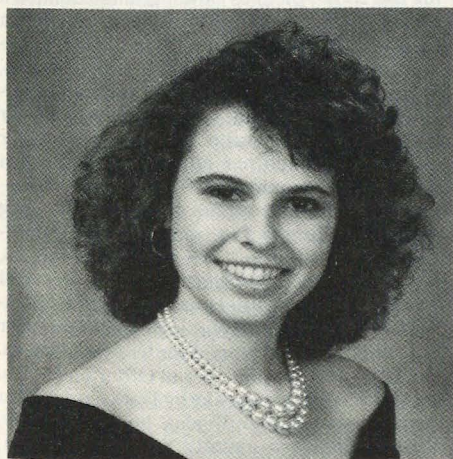
Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta — Fall activities included participating in the homecoming parade, Christmas parade, and sponsoring Tupperware sales and a raffle as fundraisers. Members also enjoyed a sisterhood skating party and a progressive dinner. Alumnae were invited to a candlelight breakfast. Delta Zeta placed second in Beta football. Standards programs included guest speakers on crime fighting and rape. Shelley Hepke is Panhellenic's new president.

Louisville, Beta Gamma — Delta Zetas spent a busy fall helping the university and community. The chapter's first Rock-a-Thon featured four non-stop rocking chairs rocking in front of the campus bookstore for twelve hours to earn \$1500 for Gallaudet. The Annual Frat Man's Classic raised another \$700 for Gallaudet. Members also helped mail senatorial election material, picked up electoral results at polling sites and telephoned them in to election headquarters; worked at St. James Art Fair; co-sponsored a road block to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; helped work the Louisville Junior Congress Haunted House; conducted tours of the older houses in Louisville as a part of Victorian Yuletide; and solicited sponsors for Walk With the Animals in conjunction with the Louisville Zoo and Kosair Children's Hospital. Delta Zeta was honored as one of the four Greek houses to be shown and toured on UL Family Day. Delta Zeta also won first place in Greek Games during Greek Week, which coin-



Shirelle Herbert, LSU-Σ posed for the official 1991 Mardi Gras poster.

cided with homecoming. Beta Gamma maintained last year's title of intramural champions. Alumnae and collegians gathered for a fashion show sponsored by the New York Fashion Connection. Beta Gamma has established the Jeanine Triplett Province Award to be given to an outstanding alumna who gave 110% while a collegian and continues to do so as an alumna. The theme for a chapter sister night was alcohol awareness. The night featured non-alcoholic mixed drinks, refreshments, the national alcohol awareness video, and a discussion on alcohol safety and liability. Sisters continued the event with a chapter sleep-over and breakfast. Campus leaders include Christy Ames, student government freshman representative; Rebecca Cox, student government committee for reallocation of university funds; Julie Dunn, vice president Student Government Association. Members of Rho Lambda honorary are Robin DeArmond, Jill Prater, Julie Dunn, Christie Carroll, Shannon Hill and Heidi Weigel. Order of Omega Greek honorary includes Robin DeArmond, president; Shannon Hill; Jill Prater; Heidi Weigel. Phi Eta Sigma honorary tapped Mindy Bell, Lori Fields, Jill Prater, Debby Ross, Susan Shuetz, Chandra Waldrop. Other members of honoraries are Jill Prater, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Pi Alpha Sigma; Shannon Hill, Omicron Delta Kappa. Dean's List scholars include 1989 Homecoming Queen Heidi Weigel and Chandra Waldrop. Varsity athletes are Stephanie Hayden, Krista Iles, Mary Cecil, swim team; Paige Hill, field hockey team; and Staci Hill, soccer team. Serving on the Student Orientation Staff are Robin DeArmond, Susan Fruits, Shannon Hill, Jill Prater and Heidi Weigel. Louisville Ladies includes Susan Shuetz and Jennifer Morgan. Participating in the One on One Mentor Program are Bobbie Wood, Cary Utley, Dana Nalley, Jill Prater, Emily Miller, Natalie Clem, Shannon Hill, Julie Dunn, Cheryl Graff, Rebecca Cox, Susan Fruits, Amy Caudle, Christie Carroll. Mindy Bell is in the Pre-med Mentor Program. Julie Dunn serves as president of the Resident Student Organization Staff while Robin DeArmond is president of the Resident Student Organization. Katie Kaump is a resident assistant, while Robin DeArmond is a



Iota's Alice Mueller is president of the University of Iowa Panhellenic Council.

peer admissions counselor. Jill Prater is a member of the Interfraternity Council, a peer admissions counselor, and on the mock trial team.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — Fall activities focused on Delta Zeta as members traveled to Miami to visit the Delta Zeta Museum, revived the chapter tradition of the Kilarney Rose formal, and welcomed guest speaker Jennifer Plenge, National Director, for Founders Day. The chapter's main philanthropy fundraiser, Fratman's Classic, was preceded by a week of pledge class spirit and serenades. Parents were honored with a brunch at the Campbell House and tour of the chapter house for Parents' Day. The calendar also included Crush date party, Christmas date party, and Christmas sisterhood party. Stacy Page reigned as Downhill Derby Queen.

Morehead, Kappa Tau — Television stations from West Virginia and Kentucky as well as several state and local newspapers provided extensive coverage for the Candlelight Vigil for American troops in Saudi Arabia sponsored by Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu. At the event, organized by Cathleen Furlong and Julie Counts, Delta Zetas asked for donations of non-perisha-



Wendi Stephens, Gamma Omega, is a fraternity sweetheart at Southern Illinois.

ble snack items, letters and tobacco products for a care package for troops sent on behalf of Morehead students. The response was more than expected and the package is already in the mail. Delta Zeta continued its patriotic fervor with a presentation at Chi O Follies that ended with a finale of cards picturing the American flag. Delta Zeta also sponsored a donation drive for Safe Harbor Shelter for Battered Women. College Chapter Director Glenna Campbell was named Greek Advisor of the Year. *Trail Blazer* newspaper staff includes Kristi Phillips and Cathleen Furlong. Cherie Bishop and Tiffany Siber were two of the five members of the homecoming court. Deborah Markwald, a member of Theta Phi Alpha theatre honorary, captured the lead in MSU Players production of *Sit Back and Wait 'Til Sunrise*.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma — Collegians joined with alumnae



The tiger is really Delta Omega's Kelley Durbin, who is Fort Hays State University mascot.

for a Founders Day luncheon at the Baton Rouge Country Club. Highlights of the celebration included recognition of Order of the Pearl alumnae Ertith Green Dobbs, Louise Colit; Golden Roses, Catherine Brousseau Middleton, Trina Olinde Scott; Silver Certificates, Jacqueline Giroir Bourgeois, Pamela Bourgeois Esnard, Katherine Peak Jackson. A portion of the luncheon ticket benefitted the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Clinic. For Halloween, Sigma hosted a party for the children from Louisiana School for the Deaf. Members dressed in costume as children "trick or treated" from door to door in the house. In Charity Marathon, Sigma won fifth overall and raised almost \$1000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Sandy Jeanson placed third in the Run for Fun and Lyn McKeown and Chantelle Richmond placed second in the pool tournament. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to place second in the Air Band lip sync contest. Chapter activities included a Favorite Professor Dinner and tree-trimming party with the Mothers' Club. Pledges followed a trail of string to learn the identities of their Big Sisters. The big sister-little sisters duos also received matching tee-shirts. Rho Lambda Panhellenic honorary tapped Carla Rowland, Ashley Wall and Michelle McCune. Alpha Lambda Delta membership includes Ashley Villere and Regina Misuraca. Mortar Board tapped Melissa Gregg. Shirelle Herbert is the model for the Official 1991 Mardi Gras Poster. Melissa Manual is a member of LSU's Debate Team. Kelly Carriage won the LSU Foundation Academic Achievement Award and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honorary. She was selected as part of the Basic Leadership Team of the Catholic Student Center and co-founded the LSU Campus Catholic Greek Bible Study Group. Active in community theatre of her hometown of Covington, she captured roles in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *A...My Name is Alice*, and *Bits 'n Pieces*.

Louisiana Tech, Theta Epsilon — Delta Zeta began the year with a successful rush which

included special support from **University of Central Arkansas** collegians, a field representative and alumnae. Nikki Prevost was appointed as Rho Chi president while Teri Overby and Marilyn Young were elected as Rho Chis. During Parents' Weekend, a tea reception and an illustration of a rush party were presented to parents. On Homecoming Weekend, the Delta Zetas decorated signs to support the team and won honorable mention for their homecoming display. Delta Zetas co-sponsored a balloon sale before the game, and balloons were released at kickoff. The chapter also welcomed alumnae for a tea the morning of the game. On Halloween, Theta Epsilon participated in Halloween in the Lane. Dressed in costume for alumnae's children, members helped children bob for apples and awarded prizes and candy. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Delta Zetas are invited to monthly luncheons with other business members. During the Saudi Arabian Crisis, Delta Zetas collected needed supplies to send overseas. An overnight pledge retreat was held at the lodge for initiates, pledges and alumnae. Theta Epsilon holds the second highest grade point average among campus organizations and first among the sororities during the summer term. Heather Ellis was elected as Union Board's chairman of Spring Fling, the largest on-campus social sponsored by one organization. Patricia Lowry won the lead in the campus production of *Little Red Riding Hood*.

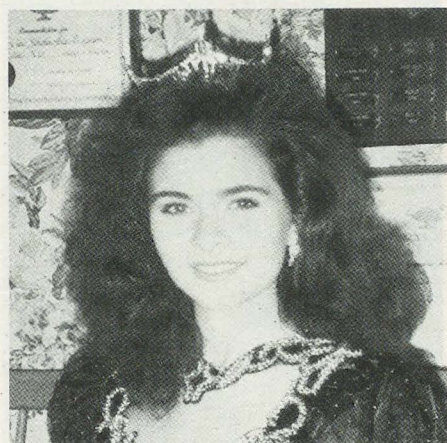
Nicholls, Kappa Alpha — *Who's Who Among College Students* lists Jennifer Amedee, Kelly Badeaux, Shelly Badeaux, Cindy Burns and Jennifer Kelly. Kelly Young and Tara Campo, Kelly Stoufflet and DeShae Allen are cheerleaders. Delta Zetas on the homecoming court were Kelly Young, queen, Kelly Badeaux and Claire Doiron. As a member of the National Guard, Patricia Moore has been called to active duty and is serving at Fort Polk. Kappa Alpha boasts three sets of twins: Carla and Carrie Zeringue, Laurie and Lynne Guillot, and Kelly and Shelly Badeaux. At Founders Day, alumnae and collegians gathered to celebrate and honor Marie Louise Lepine with the Order of the Pearl. Chapter activities included a harvest Dance, Great Turtle Search, Christmas Dance, Ways and Means Chicken Dinner, and See-Saw-a-thon benefitting the United Way.

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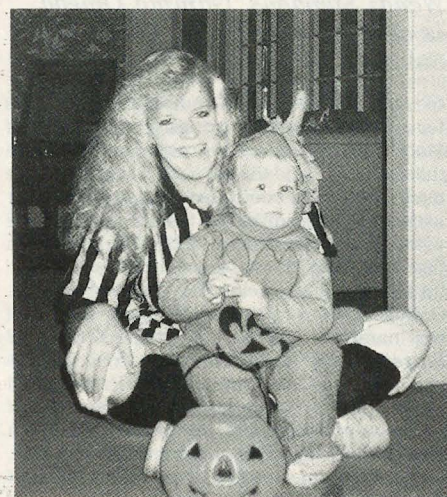
Massachusetts, Xi Alpha — Delta Zetas earned \$1200 in this year's Sweepstakes. The chapter was also cited for raising more funds for UNICEF than any other organization. In another community service project, members visited and serenaded residents of a nearby nursing home. Delta Zeta raised funds for Amherst Survival Center by selling coffee and donuts in a General Electric promotional. GE matched Delta Zeta's profits to benefit the center for the homeless. House Manager Melissa Starrett mailed a plea to parents and alumnae for donations for the house repair fund. She received over \$700 in reply. Other chapter fundraisers included a standards program for the sale of handmade jewelry and barrettes and a baked goods sale. Another program dealt with the topic of anorexia and other eating disorders. Following the initiation of 12 pledges and a successful fall rush featuring SS



Margie Sus, Northwest Missouri-EP was nominated for Outstanding Airman, 28th MSES 1990 — Aksarben Citizen Soldier of the Year.



Zeta Xi's Christa Shuford was named Ms. Hickory, NC/Catawba County.



Melissa Evans, Delta Omega, entertains a local child at the chapter's Halloween party.

DZ theme, rush continued with a barbecue, a make your own sundae night, and a Bring A Friend Day. Each week Academics Chairman Deborah Kanarick awards Smartys candies to members earning A's. Rho Chi rush counselors are Melissa Starrett, Cindy Stein, Carla Baker and Heather Eastman. Officers in Panhellenic are Amy Kreiger, treasurer, and Jamie Bergenfeld, rush chairman. Amy is also a member of Golden Key honor society.

Northeastern University, Xi Upsilon — In June 1990 Delta Zeta was honored as Sorority of the Year for the second consecutive year. Erin Brown, past chapter president and Panhellenic president, was named Sorority Woman of the Year. The previous Sorority Woman of the Year, Carol Nebe, is also a Delta Zeta. Lillian LaRousse was the third Delta Zeta in a row to reign over homecoming festivities. Following the university homecoming theme, *Boston History*, Delta Zetas created a Boston Tea Party float which featured a tea cup surrounded by Delta Zetas in Indian costume. In the university's first formal sorority rush, Delta Zeta added 22 pledges. Parents teamed with collegians to sponsor a sock-hop. Proceeds went to encouraging more parent involvement. The Colonnade Club also sponsored a bread bake to enable collegians to bring something warm, delicious and full of Delta Zeta love home to their parents. Trishia Morris will soon be appearing on *College Jeopardy*.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — Panhellenic awarded Gamma Psi the prestigious President's Cup for Most Panhellenic Sorority at Greek Academic Awards night in the fall. The honor is the highest bestowed on any sorority on campus and is based on community, campus and Greek service, standards and programming. Gamma Psi won other honors at Province Day: the chapter was recognized for scholastic achievement, and consistently achieving quota and total. Marlene Kowalski, a member of the CMU Homecoming Court, was named Miss Province Six. Delta Zeta also won the All Greek Co-ed Softball Championship, Volleyball Championship and Football Championship. One hundred thirty members (including the 23 fall pledges) and parents attended a Parents' Day luncheon. The day, planned as a thank-you to parents for their constant love and support, featured a slide show, awards, songs, skits and house tours. Community service included leaf raking, distributing candy for trick or treaters, and a Halloween party for emotionally impaired students. Gamma Psi welcomed approximately 30 alumnae and families for coffee and donuts during homecoming activities. **Gamma Pis from Western Michigan** were invited to share Delta Zeta stories, songs and sisterhood during the rival football weekend. Tina Weatherwax, Panhellenic president, was named outstanding cabinet member of Panhellenic and tapped for Order of Omega. Debbie Guenther joins her in Order of Omega. Jill Geier reigned over Derby Days, and Kristin Anderson was Greek Week E-board secretary. Rush counselors include Kristin Anderson, Kimmy Graef, Beth Leithauser, Lorrie Kowalski and Jennifer Hanlan.

Eastern Michigan, Gamma Sigma — In a successful rush, highlighted by a Mardi Gras

New Orleans theme party, Delta Zeta added 19 pledges. Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority to win top honors with their homecoming float, and won another top honor in the banner contest when popular rock group Rhythm Corps came to campus. The banner prize was the privilege of dining with the rock group. Fall provided numerous opportunities for philanthropy service: Delta Zeta was featured in *Eastern Echo* for cleaning up the campus and painting signs and fire hydrants. Members also spent a day preparing, cooking and serving food at a local soup kitchen. Delta Zeta assembled a "mitten tree" for which each member purchased a new pair of mittens to donate to Pontiac Soup Kitchen. Members collected cans to create holiday baskets for the needy, and participated in a Rock-a-thon for United Way. Sales of donuts, coffee and M&Ms raised funds for Gallaudet. Gamma Sigma tee-shirt sales at Province Day were also profitable. Pledges enjoyed four retreats and preparing a holiday feast for the chapter. A standards program featured a drug and alcohol awareness night sponsored by Snow Health and Wash-tenaw County Alcohol Council. Sisterhood events included a trip to the Cider Mill; bowling; a pizza party; a trip to a comedy club; and three trips to see Kristen Von Verbnthal compete in Dodge's Quest for Excellence. She sang a number she had composed on the day she was initiated and has formerly performed at rush and Province Day. Parents and alumnae enjoyed an ethnic pot luck celebration at homecoming.

Ferris, Zeta Nu — Delta Zeta welcomed a visit from Field Representative Michelle Beck in fall rush and nine new pledges. Members collect spare change at chapter meetings to benefit Gallaudet, and are sending cards and letters to troops in the Middle East. Jennifer Addy was a homecoming representative. Cathy Cobb and Jennifer Jones earned Dean's List honors.

Grand Valley, Xi Psi — As a relatively new chapter, Xi Psi was honored to host Province Day in Grand Rapids in early November. Members also welcomed **Lambda Theta** to stay at the house for the weekend. In its first year of award eligibility, Xi Psi won silver awards for philanthropy and sisterhood and runner-up honors for standards. Jodi Grosser and Lori Pfeffer won Evelyn Adams Costello Awards. Families were invited to visit the new chapter house for the university's annual Family Day. In homecoming festivities, Delta Zeta captured second place overall and a second place in float competition. Stacey Weiss reigned over homecoming festivities, while Lori Pfeffer served on her court. Members welcomed alumnae chapter members for a meeting at the house. Five limousines delivered Delta Zetas and dates "in style" to the chapter's Rose Ball. Members collected \$150 for UNICEF and sponsored a Big Man on Campus fundraiser. Jen Dick serves on Panhellenic's Executive Board and Tammie Wing presides over Student Foundation.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class numbering 17 in formal rush and hoped to be at total with a spring pledge class. In a somewhat controversial homecoming competition, Delta Zeta won second place overall honors after winning several events. It seems the Varsity Club, which



Northeastern-ΞΥ chapter has a corner on homecoming queens. Left, Ellen Zdyb, 1989 and right, Lillian LaRosa, 1990.



Drexel-EZ's Lisa Marie Marucci is a fraternity sweetheart.



Epsilon Sigma's Dana Karasinski is a fraternity sweetheart at Wayne State.

sponsors the competition and tallies the results, lost the results and was delayed two weeks in announcing competition winners! Members sponsored Coke and A Smile sales for Sweetest Day, and co-sponsored a holiday party for underprivileged children of the Houghton-Hancock area. Tina Morris and Meredith Karpick were both Winter Carnival Queen finalists.

Northwood, Xi Eta — Delta Zetas showed appreciation to faculty members by cleaning their car windows during a faculty meeting. In memory of the Founders of Delta Zeta, Xi Etas planted a tree outside the administration building. Members also tied yellow ribbons around campus trees in honor of troops in Saudi Arabia. To promote non-alcoholic parties, Delta Zetas joined other Greeks with a Let's Party celebration.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — At Sea With Delta Z, this year's rush theme, proved successful as Delta Zeta added 19 pledges! The chapter pace continued at full speed as the calendar included a hayride, M&M sales, Parents' Day, adopting two needy families for the holidays, assisting at the Festival of Lights, and selling Tupperware to benefit the Delta Zeta Foundation. Members traveled to Grand Rapids for Province Day and brought home the Pride of the Province Award, along with honors for alumnae attendance, and sisterhood and philanthropy programs. Not only does Epsilon Sigma have the highest grade point average in the province, but also claims the highest grade point average on campus. An academic thermometer keeps members informed of the current academic standing. All members who earned A's on exams signed the thermometer. When the thermometer reached the top, everyone celebrated with pizza! Emmylou Tiu reigned over homecoming festivities, while Julie Grundy was a finalist for outstanding winter graduate honors. Golden Key honorary tapped Julie Grundy, Michelle Benedettini, Patti Ann Rauser, and Emmylou Tiu. Cathy Lesko is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, while Julie Grundy is a member of Psi Chi. Dana Karasinski is a fraternity sweetheart and Lisa Langreet is a cheerleader.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — In fall formal rush Gamma Pi added its largest pledge class ever — 33 (quota)! For a change of pace, this year's formal dinner included a train ride, gourmet meal, and murder mystery play. To show support of troops in the Middle East, Gamma Pis created a sign that read *We Love and Support You*, and photographed members holding the sign. The photograph accompanied a gift of candy and letters to American troops in Saudi Arabia. At Province Day, Gamma Pi won awards for pledge education, rush and sisterhood. Faculty members enjoyed a visit to the house for the Professors' Tea. Delta Zetas again participated in Panhellenic's Annual Sister Sorority Exchange. Leaders in Panhellenic include Lori Marietta, scholarship chairman, and Diana Zugel, Rho Chi Advisor. Dean's List honors went to Natalie Notaro (4.0), Pam Sopt and Sara Midcalf. Becki Freeland is a fraternity sweetheart on campus, while Pam Ropeta is University of Michigan Evans Scholars Sweetheart.

MINNESOTA



Legacy Kelsey Gambrel dropped in with her mother Jeannie Schmidt Gambrel during Lambda Iota's executive board retreat at Rochester.

Moorhead, Theta Nu — Rush preparations included the installation of new wallpaper and flooring in the kitchen. The fall calendar included decorating for the homecoming queen's coronation, building a homecoming float, pumpkin carving and trick or treating for UNICEF.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri State, Epsilon Gamma — The homecoming float took first place and the pledge class' cheering and skit took first place. The chapter sold balloons at a football game to raise money for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. Alumnae hosted a Christmas dinner for the chapter at Drucilla Krockenberg's home in Holden. New members of Order of Omega are E'lisha Woodson and Amy Bordewick. Paula Ellis is co-chairman of Greek Week and Michelle Overton serves as president of Panhellenic.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho — *Splash Into Rush*, Northwest's theme for rush, was an outstanding "splash" for Delta Zeta as EP pledged quota of 49. Eileen Davis served as overall campus homecoming chairman. Following a rainy parade, Delta Zeta celebrated its second place float victory with an alumnae tea. Philanthropies filled much of the chapter calendar as Delta Zetas donated \$25 for a canned food drive, donated cash and clothes of United Way, purchased Mom and Dot buttons to benefit United Way, donated funds to St. Francis Hospital to help purchase new surgical equipment and to NWMSU Steppers to help them fund a trip to national competition. EP also added a donation for a scholarship honoring Woman of the Year Dana McMillan. Members

cosponsored a party for Headstart children and adopted soldier pen-pals in Saudi Arabia. In intramural competition, Delta Zeta won first and second in Tug-of-War and the wallyball championship. Delta Zeta also boasts top academic rating on campus. Academics were stressed with an academic capsule on better study habits. Study buddies help everyone keep track of their grades, while homecoming buddies helped keep up morale. Epsilon Rho changed the format of this year's calendar by producing a poster of the Northwest Men of the Year. Many Epsilon Rhos traveled to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City to honor Province Collegiate Director Dana McMillan as Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Chapter activities also included a retreat to St. Joseph, repainting the hallway, and programs on liability, women and self-defence, and safe sex. Anne Arts was named Outstanding Greek Woman, while Margie Sus was nominated for outstanding airman of 28th MSES 1990 and Aksarben Citizen Soldier of the Year. Tonie DiBlosi is on the Dean List; Laura Gripp won a vocal music performance scholarship. Alpha Chi tapped Jill Naylor while the English honorary tapped Antoinette Graham.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu — Delta Zeta was "Under Construction" as the chapter participated in its first formal rush. Other themes for parties include *DZ Top 40s* and *Delta Zeta and the Chocolate Factory*. Elaborate props included iron ladders splattered with pink and green paint, tons of balloons and a chocolate waterfall. The successful first rush brought a quota pledge class and the chapter to total membership. But, EN is still "under construction" as they anxiously await the construction of the chapter house, scheduled to

begin at the first of the year. Land has already been purchased, plans approved, and a sign erected on the site. Greek Week second place honors came for carnival and the blood drive. After teaming with a fraternity to build a float, the duo won both first place among Greek entries and the Grand Marshall's Trophy. Members "adopted-a-street" and are picking up trash monthly on the street. Other activities included a moonlight picnic pledge dance, a Parents' Day brunch, a magazine drive, a downtown clean-up, and a Mardi Gras Madness Dance. Standards topics included rape awareness and a home for the homeless.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — Collegians are getting parents involved under the direction of Cammy Auxier, Colonade Club chairman. Highlights of Parents' Weekend included an auction which raised over \$1000, and a Sock Hop Double Bop, a 50s dance at which members doubled dated with their parents. Admission to the bop was \$5 a family and a pair of socks per person. Socks were donated to the Don Doscoe Community Center in Kansas City. The next weekend, daughters invited their moms to a performance of *Romeo and Juliet* performed by the American Acting Company. They also enjoyed a program on holiday home decorating presented by a professional florist, a catered Saturday night dinner, and attending church together. Initiates surprised pledges following a study session by taking them out for ice cream. Pledge fundraisers included working Chiefs and Royals games, baby sitting and a dessert box auction at fraternity houses. Six pledges composed the winning team for a fraternity's Watermelonfest. The team won \$100 for the charity of Delta Zeta's choice. Kristin Rolf, Lynn Spurgat, CeCe Gentry and Susan Wilbers sang *Wind Beneath My Wings* and *Arms of Love* at the Founders Day celebration honoring Woman of the Year Dana McMillan. Chapter social activities included a Shindig, which featured a pumpkin carving contest, bonfires and a square dance and a crush dance. Members teamed with a fraternity to capture third place honors in homecoming. Members opted to cancel fundraising plans and donate \$10 each to cover expenses for the Kilarney Ball. Zeta Rhos are currently planning to host Province Day. Members attended campus discussions on eating disorders, deferred rush, alcohol awareness and crime prevention.

NEBRASKA

Creighton, Theta Eta — At press time, members were fine tuning their voices, rehearsing their acting abilities and polishing their Delta Zeta charm in preparation for second semester formal rush. Chapter members, who rank second academically among sororities with an average above the all-sorority average and all-undergraduate women's average, were also encouraging success on finals with their annual fundraiser. The project centers around selling hundreds of study baskets to parents and delivering the gifts to students. Members celebrated Founders Day with alumnae at a pot luck dinner, and enjoyed a Halloween date party and a holiday semi-formal. Philanthropy efforts included preparing a meal for families staying at Omaha's Ronald McDonald House and trick-or-treating for Juvenile Diabetes Association. Members welcomed a guest

speaker from Citizens Against Crime. Kelly Mowat is captain of the Varsity Women's Cross Country Team, while Jennifer Donaldson is a member of the National Mock Trial Team. Stephanie Carlson won the Union Pacific Affirmative Action Scholarship. Suzanne Harms was tapped for Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — Delta Zetas were a vital part of Greek events which included a Halloween get-together, a Thanksgiving Fiesta, and Panhellenic Ball. The most popular social event of the semester was a Barn Party featuring decorations of hay bales, wagon wheels, saddles, and streamers. Members and dates, attired in western garb complete with cowboy hats, bandanas and plaid shirts, danced to a variety of music including foot-stomping country tunes. To raise chapter funds, Lori Gerdes, ways and means chairman, organized a pizza sale. Members assembled pizzas, then wrapped and labeled them from 7 A.M. until 1 P.M. Members also enjoyed a house retreat, Mom/Daughter Night, Christmas Open House and Formal, and Christmas Fireside, complete with Santa. The chapter's Founders Day celebration included a ceremony, entertainment and gifts of roses to alumnae, which included National President Marvona Tavlin. Parents were invited to an open house which provided time for both house tours and visits with daughters. Seniors, who earned a class average of 3.43, celebrated their top ranking with a pizza party at Valentino's.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi — Delta Zeta's successful fall formal rush added a quota pledge class of 29 to the chapter! Members donated \$200 to St. Jude's Ranch for Abused Children.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma — The local newspaper carried extensive coverage of Delta Zeta's newest philanthropy adventure, Big Buddy/Little Buddy. Michelle Gold brought the program, which provides big buddies for students in a local elementary school, to UNH. The program began with Delta Zetas spending at least an hour weekly with their little buddy — going out for ice cream, eating lunch in the school cafeteria or visiting in the classroom. As enthusiasm mounted on the part of both buddies, the Greeks organized an olympics for the youngsters. Events ranged from relays to spoon races to balloon pops. The program originally included kids with problems, but now all the kids want a big buddy. According to Michelle, "You look at the kids and their problems seem so innocent. Spending time with them is fun and like reverting back to your childhood." Michelle works closely with Roz Tepper, organizer of the program. For Halloween, Delta Zetas participated in safe trick or treating with two dorms on campus. Children visited the house and trick or treated from room to room. They were greeted by costumed Delta Zetas. Academics Chairman Kristen Parthe has provided a new incentive for academic excellence. On a weekly basis, one member with outstanding academic achievement wins the right to care for "academic turtle", a hand sewn pink and green turtle, for a week. Delta

Zeta added a quota pledge class of 41 in fall formal rush.

Plymouth, Kappa Epsilon — Kristin Vacco reigned over 1990 Homecoming with Gwen Floroski on her court. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Maureen Bonislowski and Kristin Vacco. Delta Zeta placed first in Greek Weekend's airband competition with their version of Aretha Franklin's *Rescue Me*. The chapter donated a Christmas tree to the Plymouth Battered Women's Shelter and collected toys and food for the needy.

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro, Xi Kappa — Members enjoyed several events with Delta Zetas from other chapters. Xi Kappas shared Founders Day with collegians from **Stockton** and **Drexel**. Alumnae from Long Island and South Jersey also joined in the festivities. Iota Rhos from **West Chester** visited for an exchange of ideas and songs and a fraternity mixer. In a successful formal rush, Xi Kappa reached total for the fifth consecutive semester. Though Xi Kappa lacks a Colonnade Club, the chapter has started several parent involvement activities. The chapter now publishes a parent newsletter filled with news of campus events, chapter activities and outstanding members. The first of what members hope will be a biannual Parents' Day included a luncheon at the school restaurant and slide show featuring the chapter. Bridget

Anderson raised more money than any other contestant in the Project Santa Contest and earned the title of Greek Goddess. Christine Sznaza is a member of senior honorary Gamma Tau Sigma.

Stockton, Omicron Beta — A successful fall formal rush added 33 pledges (quota!) and brought Delta Zeta above total to remain the largest sorority on campus. Philanthropy efforts included magazine sales, a collection for Gallaudet, M & M sales, and co-sponsoring a wheelchair push for philanthropy. The chapter calendar also included the first formal and a Panhellenic picnic. For cultural standards, big and little sisters attended an event featuring a trip to art galleries, plays and musical performances. Members also enjoyed Cultural Diversity Day and a guest speaker discussing eating disorders. *Who's Who Among College Students of America* lists Kelly Foster, Jacqueline Granski and Susan Singer. Paula Peckonis wears the crowns for Miss Teen Philadelphia, Miss Country Club and Miss Shore Resort. In the competitions she also earned honors as Miss Congeniality and most talented. At press-time, Paula was on her way to compete in the Miss Atlantic City pageant.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho — Delta Zeta helped raise \$200 for the Potsdam Day Care Center with its



Gamma Iotas and Memphis State mascot, Tony the Tiger, say no to drugs!

annual haunted house. Members also sold candy-grams as a chapter fund raiser. Delta Zeta fielded teams for Panhellenic competition in soccer and volleyball, and initiated 15 pledges. Order of Omega tapped Desiree Kelleher and Christina Dutch. Civil Engineering Honor Society, Chi Epsilon, tapped Christine Murphy and Joanne Boston.

Rochester, Lambda Iota — For the first time in years, UR held a homecoming float contest. Delta Zeta walked off with the first place President's Cup Award. Dimes for the Deaf proved an incredible philanthropy fund raiser as \$669.80 was raised and donated to Strong Memorial Hospital. In addition, members delivered pizza, sent anonymous Orange Crush sodas, and raffled a \$100 gift certificate for the campus bookstore. After an intense rushing season, Delta Zeta proudly added seven enthusiastic pledges. Last spring's pledge class presented the chapter with a family tree mobile featuring the names of the chapter's founders on a large turtle with big-little sister lineage suspended from it.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi — When the campus hosted a Greek Leadership Conference, former chapter president Louri Lynn Throgmorton returned to lead seminars on national communication and risk management, while chapter pledge educator Aileen Cooper presented a seminar on pledge education. Wyndy Hull helped coordinate the events. Leading Panhellenic Council are Lisa Buffone, vice president of fall rush; Cathy Ferguson, treasurer, and Jennifer Pursley, corresponding secretary. Jennifer is also a member of ASU Belk Fashion Board, ASU Greek Expansion Committee and Kappa Omicron Nu honorary. Delta Zeta welcomed the campus' newest fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, with a movie night. The chapter is also actively working with the Interfraternity Council to introduce Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) to the campus. For philanthropy, Delta Zeta raised \$1000 for the Delta Zeta Foundation with an aerobathon, and adopted a two-mile stretch of highway. The chapter co-sponsored a Senior Citizen's Christmas Dance, complete with a blue grass band, refreshments and a visit from Santa. After donating decorations to the campus speech and hearing clinic, the young

students drew Halloween pictures for the Delta Zetas. Members also participated in a dorm-wide trick-or-treating event for local children. Pledges sold donuts to benefit Gallaudet, and sponsored a skate-a-thon to raise money for the chapter. Individuals volunteering their time for community service are Kerry Haney, Special Olympics coach; Lesley Huffman, Project Wild elementary school volunteer; Leigh Watkins, head coach, Watagua Swim Club, and Jennifer Fornaro, Teen Reading youth program leader. The Delta Zeta Demon volleyball team finished with their first ever-winning season with a record of 3-2! Members celebrated Founders Day with Delta Zetas from **Lenoir-Rhyne**, honored the pledges with a Pledge Ball, and welcomed parents for a weekend of activities. Parents' Weekend included an auction which raised over \$600 for the chapter. Included in homecoming royalty were Michele Ribeiro, maid of honor, and Holly Fairchild and Wyndy Hull, court members.

Barton College, Theta Omega — Delta Zeta welcomed ten new pledges in formal rush, and traveled to **East Carolina** to celebrate Founders Day. Fundraisers included selling donuts and raffling a steak dinner for two. For philanthropy, members participated in Operation Santa Claus. For the project they collected items as soap, shaving cream, fingernail polish and stationery. Theta Omegas sponsored a Christmas party at the School for the Deaf, and presented their adopted student with a gift of luggage. The chapter's homecoming booth featured tasty treats as rice krispie treats, brownies and cookies. The college chapter director's home was the site of two chapter sisterhood activities: a closed weekend and the annual Christmas party. The social calendar included a pledge formal.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda — Activities include Parents' Weekend and Founders Day which was shared with Theta Omega at Barton. Beth Spense is a Sophomore Marshall and Catherine Klutz and Melinda Walker received ΔZ scholarships.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — During their second annual Teacher Appreciation Week, Delta Zeta delivered signs and apples to all professors, along with an invitation to lunch. Fundraisers included working at Carowinds Amusement Park, selling homecoming carna-

tions, ushering at football games, selling a student directory, and working banquets for the college. These netted over \$1300 for the chapter. Delta Zeta won third place honors in homecoming float competition, and traveled to Boone to celebrate Founders Day with **Appalachian Lambda Phi**s. Philanthropic endeavors included visiting a local nursing home on Halloween; raising money for the American Heart Foundation in memory of member Sarah Ann Cory and sponsoring a campus wide Greek Bag Drive for clothing donations for Salvation Army. Delta Zetas Christmas caroled in freshman dorms with other sororities. Zeta Xi reached total after adding 13 pledges. *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* lists Heather Schwartz, Angela La Vigne and Rosemary Colomon. Shanna Zehner serves as Alpha Phi Omega president. Heather Schwartz reigned over homecoming festivities, while Christa Shuford, reigning Miss Hickory/Catawba County, will travel to the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Cheerleaders include Carol Dunton, captain, Deanna Hahn, Helen Spaatz, and Pollyanne Russell. Delegates to Model UN are Jessica Wilson, Shandra Tucker and Rosemary Colomon. Lenoir-Rhyne Dance Company includes Karen Ward, Kristen Zimmerman, Carol Dunton, Stefanie Holiday and Vera Mauney.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma — At press time members were moving into their new 10,000 square-foot chapter house. Chapter Editor JoAnna Davis wrote that "every member of Xi Sigma is very excited about the opening of the house and the beginning of a very successful semester... and send thanks to Mrs. Bass, president of the Xi Sigma House Corporation, and all the members of the house corporation for all their hard work which had made the move into the house possible." With the help of House Manager Heather Summer, members had been kept up to date on the progress of the house and all efforts were made to see that house residents were put through the least amount of inconvenience possible. Members enjoyed a tour of Gallaudet University and learning about the hearing impaired through a deaf awareness workshop. Members, with the help of National Philanthropy Chairman Pat Rosser, LeAnne Haggard of Gallaudet, and Beth Steinbeck, chapter philanthropy chairman,



UMass-ΔA members are ready to sail the SS DZ!



Beta Chis at Wittenberg are ready to celebrate. L to r, Allison Taylor, Patti Flauto, Traci Fraley, Julia Adams, Jen Hinkleman and Jen Mohiman.



Kappa Epsilon cheerleaders with homecoming queen Kris Vacco at Plymouth State. L to r, Stacie Reardon, Kris, Jennifer Holmes and Kris Frost.



Sigmas at LSU costumed for a Halloween party for the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

were also able to meet with Gallaudet President Dr. King Jordan. Parents' Weekend included a "floating open house" and brunch at the temporary residence for house residents. Following the brunch, members and parents toured the chapter house, which was still under construction, before going to a UNC football game. The weekend concluded with a parents' banquet, award ceremony and slide presentation. Sisterhood activities included bowling, putt-putt, monthly VCR movie nights, and a trip to Myrtle Beach. The Halloween informal chapter meeting even included a costume contest with prizes! Members have entered intramural soccer competition and organized weekly fellowship events at Chapel of the Cross Church. A typical fellowship includes guitar music and discussions of varying topics. Tee-shirts listing the top ten reasons to be Greek at UNC proved a popular fundraiser. The front of the pocket read UNC/Go Greek, while the back featured the ten reasons bordered with the Greek alphabet. Ways and Means Chairman Angie Wiseman predicted over \$1000 profit from the sales. Weekly two Delta Zetas visit Hillhaven Convalescent Center to carry a kitten and a puppy to visit the residents. The center has named the event pet therapy, and one patient says she wouldn't "trade \$1000 for that therapy!" The chapter applauds the pledge with the top grade point average with the purchase of her Delta Zeta badge! Members of honoraries are Ellen Thornton, journalism; Nancy Warren, French; and Danielle Adams, psychology. Chrissy Davis is promotions manager for *The Daily Tar Heel*. Kari Squillo is on UNC's High Kicking Heels National Dance Team.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi — The chapter's Fifth Annual Most Eligible Bachelor Contest raised \$1400 in philanthropy funds for Gallaudet and the Dixie Detweiler Memorial Scholarship. For community service, Delta Zeta adopted a highway, and participated in the Escort Service to promote safety on campus. Kappa Phi also sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. Delta Zeta once again pledged quota in formal rush, and pledges

received their big sisters at a retreat. The pledges were honored at the semiformal. Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Sing, a fundraising event for the Dixie Detweiler Memorial Scholarship Fund. The chapter boasts a winning soccer season and the All Sorority Football Championship. Founders Day and Parents' Day were combined with a celebration at the Hilton. Cited by the Intersorority Council for academic excellence were Michelle Zanni, Allison Borkowski, Jennifer Bost, Faye Herrington, Jennifer Denning, Tracy Tilly, Melanie Lawless, Carol Andrews and Karen Johnson. Jennifer Mills is president of the Intersorority Council.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta — Delta Zeta added 22 pledges in rush and is anticipating the change in next year's schedule. Next fall's rush will be held the week prior to the start of school, and according to Chapter Editor Maria Newkirk, "will be a tremendous benefit to us as we have more time to devote solely to rush." Following rush, members enjoyed a cookout with pledges and a turtle talk, which provides members a chance to socialize and talk about Delta Zeta pride. Standards program topics included "making smart choices" and date rape. Members carved Halloween pumpkins for other Greeks and delivered them with a serenade. Xi Thetas have adopted a highway, and raised chapter funds with two fundraisers. A raffle for in-state tuition proved profitable. The Founders Day celebration included a slide show, guest speakers and academic recognition of chapter scholars. Delta Zeta won last year's award for the highest grade point average on campus. Tish Lopes was named Panhellenic Delegate of the Year while Wendy Ahrens won the Herff-Jones Panhellenic Scholarship as Panhellenic's Most Outstanding Member.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota — Delta Zetas were awarded 3.0 and 3.5 certificates by Panhellenic. Members honored were Nichole Ayash, Kristi Estes, Angie Gaddis, Christy Hall, Kristen Lacey, Tavish Lambert, Terri Wardlaw, Leann Weber and Charli Williams. Stephanie Steelman earned a 3.5 certificate and membership in honorary Order of Omega. Delta Zeta

co-hosted a variety show with proceeds benefiting Delta Zeta philanthropies. Theta Iotas also helped raise money for Jack County Reach Program for battered women. Members enjoyed a new rush theme party *Dee Zee on Broadway*, and so did the 16 new pledges! Graduating seniors were honored at the annual Christmas Rose Date Party.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi — Rather than simply visiting the Good Shepherd Home for the Aged to decorate for Thanksgiving, Delta Zeta decided to decorate the doors for the holiday, and then surprise residents with November birthdays with a birthday party. Along with birthday cake, residents also enjoyed bingo and visits with chapter members.

Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Delta Zeta was one of six sororities on campus to make quota this year. Two of the rush skits were performed for alumnae at Founders Day. Alumnae, in turn, then performed a skit for collegians. Many members volunteered at various soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless in Cleveland.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau — Delta Zeta's annual Volleyball Tournament featured over 30 sorority, fraternity and independent teams in competition. For the first time, a Kings and Queens Race Among Greeks, preceded the tournament. Delta Zeta co-sponsors the event which raised over \$1000. Delta Zeta's portion of the proceeds goes to Gallaudet. The chapter raised another \$1000, this time for the Colonnade Club, with an auction of donated items during Parents' Weekend. The auction followed a day of house tours and a banquet. Following the auction, members and parents danced to music spanning five decades. Even father/daughter and mother/father dances were included. An interesting standards topic featured an alumna speaking on Women in the Career World. As a fundraiser, members sold Crush drinks. The cans were then delivered to the buyer's "crush" by Delta Zetas. Top scholars ate steak dinner honoring those earning top



Epsilon Rho members from Northwest Missouri with their partners from Camp Quality, a cancer camp for children in Stewartsville, Missouri. L to r, Margie Sus, Leigh Beth Alsop, Anne Arts, Denise Ibsen, Tonya Malcom and Pam Simmons.

grades. Members also enjoyed a sisterhood on how to create different hairstyles, and a big-little sister retreat. Chapter members had the opportunity to visit the Wood County Humane Society to spend time with the cats and dogs at the center that have yet to be adopted. These animals are sometimes deprived of the attention and love that other family pets receive, and Delta Zetas hoped to fill this void. Lisa Schreiber reigned as queen of Greek Olympiad and *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Mary Beck and Jen Fish.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — Delta Zetas buried a time capsule on Founders Day. The opening date will be October 24, 2015. The Colonnade Club sponsored a Parents' Info Day to introduce parents to Delta Zeta. Highlights included a slide show, house tours and desserts at KSU's Parents' Day. Philanthropy efforts included sponsoring a Penny War, placing first in a cancer bounce-out, organizing a Halloween party for the KSU Speech and Hearing impaired, and holding a walk-a-thon to raise money for speech and hearing. Delta Zeta also participated in a national teleconference about Greeks surviving in the nineties. The chapter also participated in the Inter-Greek Programming Board's Homeless Awareness Week, a clothing drive for the Salvation Army, and a philanthropy Anchor Splash. Kerry Thurnes is teaching the chapter the creed in sign language during chapter meetings. Campus leaders included Diana Hutchinson, president of Council for Exceptional Children and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Rho Lambda. Susan Saller was named outstanding orientation instructor in New Student Orientation. Other members of honoraries are Karen Filina, Order of Omega; Billie Jo Ott, Christine Pedarsky, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Dawn Burtis, Pi Sigma Alpha. Karen is also captain of Flasherettes.

Miami, Alpha — Chapter Editor Laura Fritz reports that "with many mixed emotions, Miami will begin a deferred rush program next year. Rather than coming to school a week early in August for rush, our first parties will be before Christmas break. Rush will resume upon our return in January. For Parents' Weekend, members and parents toured Delta Zeta

Headquarters on campus! Golden Key honorary tapped Nickie Drake, Cathy Schirmer, Susan Willenborg and Krissy Brandon. Kerry Sanforn is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Heather Doster is a member of the marketing honorary.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — Delta Zeta boasts the largest pledge class of the quarter: 22! Stephanie Villani reigned over homecoming activities. Nia Paul is participating in varsity volleyball for her final year, while Carla Hoffman and Cindy Hinkle play basketball. Deb Simpson is on the ONU Swim Team. Philanthropy efforts included donations to United Way and American Cancer Society, and adopting a child overseas.

Ohio State, Theta — Theta will celebrate its 80th birthday in January with their own Founders Day, reports Heidi Hofrichter, chapter historian. Gina Stoessner is a member of the Mortar Board. Formal rush counselors are Barb Badalamenti and Heidi Hofrichter. Kristi Knight received Theta chapter's outstanding senior award for 1990 and Elizabeth Reed was named outstanding sophomore.

Ohio University, Omicron Gamma — Delta Zeta celebrated a quota pledge class of 60 with a barbecue. In homecoming, Delta Zeta placed first in the float division. A third place came in voter registration, which was also held during homecoming. Other chapter honors came in philanthropy events: a third in a football game and second in a kickball tournament. Other activities included attending a self-defense workshop, dinner swaps, a pledge retreat, an ice skating sisterhood, a Christmas sisterhood party, serenading and study pals. The social calendar included a Halloween Double Vision party where couples dressed the same for the hayride bonfire and dance. Renee Autherson won first runner-up honors in the Miss Ohio preliminaries. Beth Otte is vice president of finance for Women's Panhellenic Council. Lynn Rouzer is a member of Rho Lambda Greek honorary.

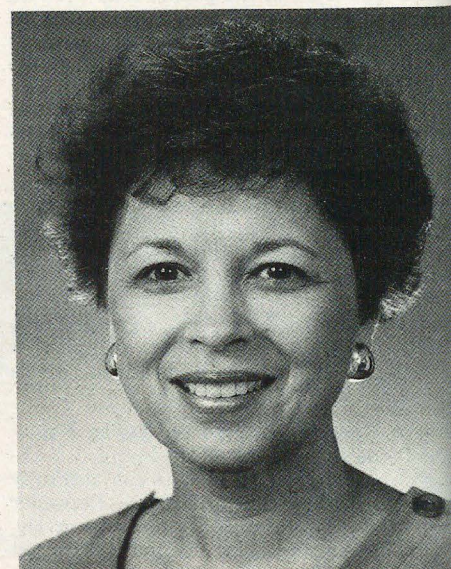
Wittenburg, Beta Chi — The chapter participated in a drug lockout at a local high school.

The event served to remind high school students that people can enjoy themselves without using drugs. Programs include make-overs for the women, dancing and educational programs about drugs. Funds for Gallaudet came from the annual sweater sale. Handmade candles were a profitable fundraiser at homecoming. Delta Zeta earned the highest grade point average on campus. Socials included a hoedown and a winter dinner. Patti Flauto reigned over homecoming festivities. Leading Union Board are Laurel Romer, president; Kristen Scott, vice president, and Sandy Paxton, social program chairman. Order of Omega tapped Sharon Eilert, Kristina Ackley and Erica Siegfried.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi — Delta Zeta celebrated its twentieth year on campus and added a pledge class of ten. Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Week while Jeanne Sattler reigned as Greek Goddess. Desiree Lyonette co-chairs the Greek Activities Council, while Lori Elrod serves as programming coordinator. Panhellenic officers are Ren Schroeder, treasurer, and Lyn Havrilla, public relations chairman. Desiree Lyonette was one of two finalists for the Harry Truman Scholarship at YSU. Members carved Halloween pumpkins and delivered them to school children. Fundraisers included sales of spirit towels and candy.

OKLAHOMA

Northeastern, Delta Phi — Delta Zeta is 52 members strong after adding a quota plus pledge class of 24! At Province Day Delta Phi received awards for efficiency, pledge scholarship, alumnae attendance, Choices program, academic and scrapbook. The chapter also won the Golden Lamp. Members participated in Hands Across the Campus with BACCHUS. The events included members of all Greek organizations forming an unbroken chain around one of the campus buildings to increase the knowledge of the devastating effects of drinking and driving. Once the chain was



Glenna Evans Campbell, CCD at Morehead State-KT, is Greek Advisor of the Year.

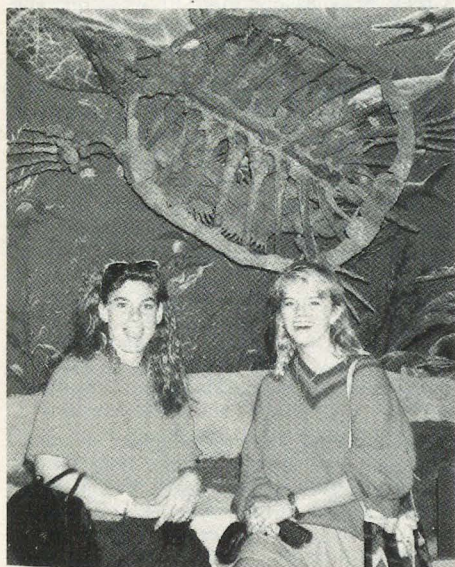
formed, participants observed a moment of silence in memory those who had died in alcohol related accidents. Panhellenic officers are Missy Clark, president, and Robyn Wilson, treasurer. Murrell Kaonohi is homecoming queen, Miss Northeastern, and second runner-up to Miss Tulsa. Dawn Stoner is a Regent's Scholar in mass communications.

OREGON

Oregon, Omega — Chapter members traveled to Salem for an all-house retreat at a member's family restaurant. During the retreat members set goals for the upcoming year, voiced their concerns, and shared their reasons for being Delta Zetas in a "turtle talk." The retreat ended with inspirational talks by Interfraternity Council Archon Kyle Hawkins and National Field Representative Pam Stoener. Chapter activities included creating a banner for homecoming and a block party with two other sororities. This year's Christmas party included caroling at a retirement home following the big sister-little sister ornament exchange. A popular social was the date dash in which members had one hour to find a date and return to the house. Upon returning, all left for Laurelwood Golf Course for a dance at the clubhouse. Leading Panhellenic are Jennifer Pollock, secretary, and Kristin Storey, political activities chairman. Order of Omega tapped Kim Chapman and Kristen Storey. Leigh Hornung is playing as an amateur in the U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Tour.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta — Delta Zetas Heather Connelly and Elizabeth Mallik hosted a reception for Clarion President Dr. Diane Reinhard to enable her to get to know Clarion's Greek system better. Each Greek organization gave a brief description about chapter activities at the reception. The chapter wel-



Appalachian-ΔΦ's Sara Stansberry and Mandy Musgrave visited a prehistoric turtle at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

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Zeta Xi sisters at Lenoir Rhyne eagerly await pledges on bid night of informal rush.

comed its 15 fall pledges with a Shindig. Midway through pledgship, they enjoyed a Half-Way Party and a Link Night with big sisters. The pledges co-sponsored a See-Saw-athon to benefit the hearing impaired and BACCHUS. Upon completion of pledgship, the chapter honored the pledges with a dinner. When the Clarion community was facing the problem of a toxic waste dump, Delta Zetas got involved. The chapter signed a petition and posted a sign on the house banning toxic waste. The chapter also sent newsletters to other chapters in hopes that they would also sign petitions to ban the toxic waste dump. Another philanthropy effort included Christmas caroling at a retirement home. Elizabeth Mallik serves as Panhellenic historian.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — Rushees "Sailed Along with Delta Z" to exotic ports of Mexico and the Caribbean in fall formal rush. The preference featured a dinner at the Captain's Ball. The successful rush added a pledge class of 22 which celebrated with a pledge sleepover at the Panhellenic House. For the second year in a row, Delta Zeta won the Greek Week championship. The chapter's chariot entry resembled a turtle! Members enjoyed the spirit of the holidays as they carved pumpkins for fraternities at Halloween and created stockings for them at Christmas. Pledges sent initiates a special holiday greeting: a Christmas card with a photo of the pledge class! Members danced for philanthropy in the Variety Club Dance-a-thon, and collected coins from passing motorists to raise over \$1000 for Gallaudet. When Deana Robinson was working and studying in Brussels, Belgium, chapter members recorded her favorite Delta Zeta songs and mailed them to her. Bonnie Smith is president of IFA Town-watch, while Tracey Dandasan is president of Panhellenic Council. Fraternity sweethearts are Lisa Marucci and Kim Hoch. Sharon Dunn won a Disabled Veteran's Scholarship, and Michelle Stauss won First Honors with the highest grade point average in her college's sophomore class.

Edinboro, Iota Delta — The chapter's annual

Muhlenberg, Xi Iota — Academics, philanthropies and many diverse activities composed a large part of the semester's calendar. Delta Zeta earned a 3.078 grade point average which included 131 members' grades during spring semester. This average ranked Delta Presidents' Ransom netted 500 cans of food for the Battered Women of Erie. Members serve on the Student Government Association, are peer tutors, residential assistants and work on the staff of the university newspaper. They also are represented in Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Kappa Delta.

Indiana of Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi — Delta Zeta is the only Greek organization on campus to hold non-alcoholic formals. And, this year's was wonderful! Pledges serenaded the chapter with a heart warming song, and presented big sisters with pink roses at the event. The chapter's homecoming float entry won honorable mention honors, while the chapter's team placed first in powder puff football and third in Anchor Splash. Parents and alumnae were welcomed to a homecoming tea. To spread holiday spirit, members sang Christmas carols at a local retirement home. Gretchen Byler is a fraternity sweetheart. Jen Berdel placed second in a Greek Dance-a-thon.

Millersville, Xi Tau — Delta Zetas are a visible force in the community as their community service hours mount. Members helped build a playground in Manheim Township, collected clothing for the Water Street Mission in Lancaster, participated in Hispanic Kids Day, and lip sang *Jingle Bell Rock* in FA LA LA Lancaster. Some members even costumed as reindeer, snowmen and candy canes to spread Christmas cheer through the streets of Lancaster. On campus, members volunteered in the MU Alumni Association Phon-a-thon, sponsored a 50/50 Raffle and car washes, and completed credit card applications. Alumnae were welcomed back at homecoming with a picnic. Halloween activities included a costume party and hayride at a member's farm. Xi Tau welcomed nine pledges and bid farewell to four graduating seniors with a mourning party.

Zeta first on campus academically for the seventh consecutive semester. A "study buddy" support system which pairs sisters with similar courses of study to lend moral support, advice and tutoring began this fall. Weekly, "Smart Cookie Awards" go to the members who earn high grades on assignments and exams. Each month a member who is putting her all into a tough class is honored with a "Pink and Green Effort Award." A "Most Improved Scholar" is honored each semester. Certificates of recognition are also awarded Delta Zetas making the Dean's List. Various study-related programs as time management capsules and study breaks help members perfect study skills. Activities include a fashion show at Plum's in Allentown, a Halloween hayride and a slumber party. Delta Zeta won the IM soccer championship, honored parents with a reception on Parents' Weekend, and attended the Panhel Faculty Mixer and Panhel Holiday Study Break. In a chapter competition Color War, a green team competed against a pink team in events ranging from relay races to cheer writing. For Galaudet, Xi Iota raised \$2030: \$650 from a raffle, \$1000 from a dance marathon, \$280 with a pledge adoption, and \$100 from jingles and jellybeans. Delta Zeta also raised \$100 for House Ear Institute with \$84 for the Historical Museum. Members celebrated a 90th birthday with Muhlenberg alumnae, visited residents of Phoebe's Nursing Home, participated in Panhellenic Trick or Treating at Allentown Girl's Club, and painted covered bridge and park equipment on community service day. Delta Zeta participation in various campus events netted the following charity cash donations: \$100 to Dream Come True Program; \$15 to Drug and Alcohol Committee; \$200 to National Valley Youth House; \$100 to Hunger Task Force; \$198 to adopt a child. The chapter also donated \$85 worth of Discovery Toys to benefit Lehigh County Children and Youth by sponsoring a toy

party, adopted a sea turtle to help Caribbean Conservation Corporation, distributed MADD red ribbons, donated to the Thomas P. Pappy III Memorial Scholarship and Barry Merk Memorial Fund, and sold over \$1100 worth of magazine subscriptions for Delta Zeta Sisters In Scholarship. Xi Iota continues its publication of the biannual newsletter to maintain lines of communication between alumnae and collegians. This year the chapter has organized a Directions program to provide job contacts for job interviews. Homecoming royalty included Beth Hammon, Anne Redrick and Suzie Rosenditt.

Penn State, Gamma Delta — After a successful rush, again making quota with 39 pledges, Delta Zeta jumped into campus activities by capturing the Greek Sing trophy for the second consecutive year and winning third place in both olympics and Anchor Splash. Kelly Kopasko was named Overall Public Relations Chairman and Kirsten Vensel served on the Overall Entertainment Chairman for Dance Marathon '91. Kim Gourley was overall Financial Phone Committee, while Karen Hado and Jill Lynn Harris worked with publication. Susan Mortimer served on Internal Coordinators, while Heather Moyer was a Morale Captain and Kelli Spicer worked with Rules and Regulations. Dance Marathon is the largest student run philanthropy in the nation, and Delta Zeta is the sorority most represented in its leadership committees. Delta Zeta welcomed a CBS Sports Crew to the sorority floor to film some footage of students preparing for a Penn State football game. Everyone showed up for the filming, of course wearing their Delta Zeta letters! Former Chapter President Stephanie Redish is currently finished a one year term as Panhellenic President. Leading the second largest Greek system in the country, Stephanie has worked to eliminate the lingering acts of

hazing among the 23 Penn State sororities and is working with the Interfraternity Council to implement a new BYOB policy on campus in an attempt to de-emphasize the role of alcohol in the Greek social setting. Stephanie also serves on the Greek Council, University Student Advisory Board to the President, and the Mayor Student Leadership Task Force. Heather Moyer is a Lion Ambassador, Dean's List scholar, and member of Order of Omega and Golden Key. Keirsten Walsh, a Penn State cheerleader, serves on Overall Panhellenic Public Relations Committee and Overall Independent Relations Committee for homecoming. Keirsten is a member of Golden Key, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and a Dean's List scholar. Other members of Golden Key are Priscilla Beard, Shano Gendebien, Joanne Strom; Health and Human Development Honor Society members are Shani Gendebien and Susan Weidman. Order of Omega tapped Kim Gourley and Kelli Stamp. Sharon Kline is majorette captain for the Penn State band.

Pittsburgh, Omicron — Alumnae from many different states were on hand to help collegians celebrate the 75th anniversary of the chapter. At a anniversary luncheon, alumnae spoke on each decade, starting with the 1920s and concluding with the 1990s. Delta Zeta placed third overall and won the spirit award in Derby Days. For the third year in a row, a Delta Zeta made the homecoming court. This year Jill Betz was included in the royalty. The fall pledge class visited children at the local deaf school and signed songs to them. Pledges also honored their big sisters with a brunch. At the 1990 Panhellenic Awards Ceremony, Delta Zeta was honored with a certificate for the most improved grade point average on campus. Also recognized for their work in Panhellenic were Diane Zeiders, Darya Lehrich and Nicole Lazarus. Darya serves Panhellenic as external vice president, and is a mentor in the Mentor Program for freshmen. Lisa James will serve Greek Week as historian. Rho Lambda Panhellenic honorary tapped Diane Zeiders, Kim Crouse and Alyce Jacobs.

Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class, this year numbering 18. Homecoming activities included building a float, attending the bonfire, and welcoming alumnae with a breakfast. Delta Zeta "adopted" a child from a low income family and purchased Christmas gifts for the child in the university's Project Christmas Elf program. Fraternity sweethearts are Jeanine Will, Dawn Flemming, Joelle Flannegan and Angela Leamy. Rho Chi rush counselors were Dawn Hempel and Jeanine Will. Order of Omega Panhellenic honorary tapped Dawn Hempel, Jeanine Will and Trisha Banks.

Temple, Delta Tau — Collegians welcomed alumnae and honored Golden Rose Cynthia Charles at Dessert with Delta Tau. Members participated in Broad Street Sweep, a Greek event to clean the streets from North Philadelphia to Center City Philadelphia. Temple parents purchased fruit baskets for finals for their children in a healthy chapter fund raiser. Delta Zeta mailed Christmas cards to troops in Saudi Arabia. Members of Order of Omega Greek honorary are Pam Meadowcroft, vice president; Sue Millgate, secretary; Heather War-



Temple-ΔΤ members participated in the Broad Street Sweep, a community service project sponsored by the Temple University Greek Association. The sweep was one of several activities the group is involved in as part of its effort to cooperate with the University's North Philadelphia neighbors.

ren; Denise King, and Sue Monaghan. Crissy Carpenter is Public Relations Chairman for the Greek Association, while Sue Weindorff is vice president for student government. Lisa Moffett works as a counselor for Drug and Alcohol Referral and Education (DARE). Phi Sigma Pi honorary tapped Pam Meadowcroft, Denise King and Leslie Carpenter.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha — Collegians and alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a Surf-n-Turf Formal Dinner and the traditional candlelight ceremony in front of the original Beta Alpha House. An alumna, one of the first to live in this house, joined in the festivities. Delta Zeta was honored by Panhellenic Council for The Best Theme Party (a Mexican theme) in formal rush. Delta Zeta joined other Greeks in Project Pumpkin, at which groups of three "adopt" an ill or aging resident of the community unable to maintain his own home. Delta Zetas and other sororities joined in a campus clean up, while BA helped a fraternity collect 6000 coins in Quarters on the Quad. Quarters went to Multiple Sclerosis. The chapter's share of the co-sponsored Bowl-a-thon was \$1350. Delta Zetas are writing letters and mailing care packages to troops in the Middle East. Kristin Cicilline was second runner-up and one of ten finalists for homecoming queen. Kristin is also president of Order of Omega, vice president of Panhellenic and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary. Leaders in Student Alumni Association are Beth Murphy, president; Michelle McIntyre, corresponding secretary; Sara Noonan, student ambassador; Jennifer Dutra, homecoming chairman, and Monica Shulman, survival kit coordinator. Gia Cancellieri is a Ramettes dance instructor, and Melissa Lefabvre was named most outstanding dancer in Ramettes. Members of Golden Key honorary are Heather Mayers, Beth Murphy, and Patrice Neary, recording secretary. Other honoraries include Kristine Osborne, national pharmacy honorary; Kristen Cicillini, Beth Murphy, Heather Mayers, Phi Eta Sigma. Laura Latronica is secretary for Radio and Television News Directors Association, while Kristen Carreira serves as activities chairman on Panhellenic's Executive Board. Heather Mayers reached regional competition on the Equestrian Team, while Erika Allen earned top honors in the East Bay Tennis Invitational. Beth Trout serves as treasurer and vice commodore for the URI Sailing Club.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — Following an August rush retreat at a church camp, members returned for an exciting rush and pledged 34 new members. Parties included *Surfing USC With Delta Zeta*, *Late Night With Delta Zeta*, and preference at the Capitol City Club, a prestigious private club. On Bid Day all celebrated and got to know each other at a cookout. Amy Dyches, reigning Miss Barnwell County, competed in the Miss South Carolina Pageant. Melissa Baber and Sherri Flowers served as rush counselors. Louann Mazur serves on USC's Judicial Board, and Diane Fink is on the Greek Judicial Board. Social events included a crush party, the annual pledge dance and a Christmas semiformal. Members are enjoying

the new furniture in the lounge and the renovated hall kitchen.

TENNESSEE

Memphis State, Gamma Iota — Delta Zeta families were honored with a family dinner during the holidays. All parents were asked to bring specific dishes, so everyone played a part in the dinner. For entertainment, collegians presented a rush skit. Philanthropy efforts included participating in Derby Days to benefit Special Olympics and a center for the mentally impaired; attending a fashion show benefitting the speech and hearing impaired; helping build a haunted forest for the YMCA, and organizing a food drive for MIFA. Delta Zeta took top spirit honors in a fraternity softball tournament, and built a pyramid of flags representing different countries for their homecoming lawn decoration. The campus theme was *One Nation-Many Faces*. Gamma Iotas attended a seminar presented by Suzanne Somers during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. At the event, Delta Zeta won the NCAA participation/attendance trophy. At the Fall Scholars Reception, several Delta Zetas were awarded certificates for 3.0, 3.5 and 4.0 grade point averages. The chapter decided to theme their social, scheduled one month prior to the earthquake prediction, "The Shake Before the Quake."

Tennessee, Beta Lambda — Delta Zeta (with a partner fraternity) placed third overall in homecoming this year. Individual honors came in window display, anything goes, and banner competitions. The chapter's annual Roadblock raised over \$1000 for the Delta Zeta Foundation. Other philanthropy efforts included a change drive before a football game and a Halloween party for the children of faculty and staff and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Knoxville. In intramural sports, Delta Zeta placed in football, indoor soccer, volleyball, softball and cross country. The chapter won second place

overall and the attendance competition in Greek Week. College Chapter Director Kristi Stokes was honored with CCD Appreciation Week. During the week, members grocery shopped, ran errands and decorated for Christmas to say "thanks" to their CCD. Golden Key Honorary tapped Kelli Wates, Pam Ronks, Maureen Durham and Heather Anderson. Pam is also a member of Order of Omega.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron — Delta Zetas were a vital part of homecoming festivities. The chapter sponsored the presentation of homecoming queen nominees, participated in several contests, performed a cheer at the pep rally, and built a float. Overall, Delta Zeta earned a third place victory in homecoming festivities. Big and little sisters enjoyed a retreat to Manard where they enjoyed a Delta Zeta version of *The Newlywed Game*. Alpha Chi honorary includes Jeanie Jones and Kristy Dimmery. Kristy joins Maria Cantu in Beta Beta Beta biology honorary.

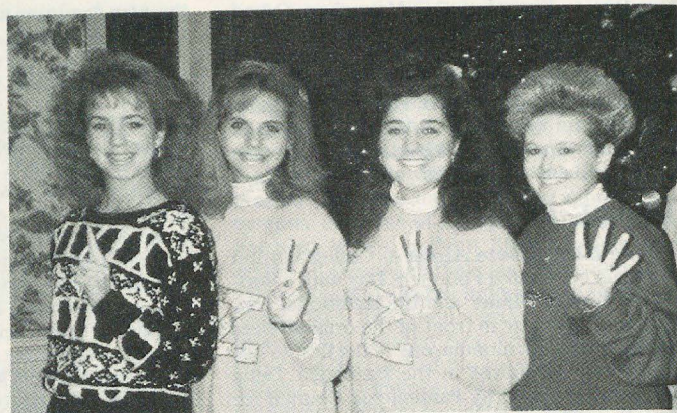
North Texas, Kappa Zeta — A banner reading *Happy Holidays — We Miss You from Delta Zetas at the University of North Texas* hangs in the entry way of the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia. The chapter also sent individual letters, pictures and care packages to their military pen pals at Christmas. When the UNT Centennial Extravaganza, the university's 100th year celebration, is televised on the FOX network this spring Diane Finnestead will be one of the principle performers. Delta Zeta donated \$350 to Gallaudet. Members celebrated Founders Day with the Dallas alumnae at a spaghetti dinner. Pledges treated initiates to a "Cruisin' Through Space" party where initiates visited planets and dined on moon pies. Parents' Weekend activities included a softball game, summer rush skits, an afternoon picnic, a UNT football game, and a formal reception introducing the pledge class to parents, alumnae and



Gamma Delta members at Penn State were filmed by CBS Sports prior to a football game.



Lambda Phi pledges "up on the hall" at Appalachian: Mary McCumby, Joy Boone, Amy Ozment, Betsy Bell and Cameron Hall.



Four generations of Lambda Xis at Texas A&M: From the left, Kristin Goodwin, Christine Gardner, Beth Schreiber and Marti Adams.

representatives from other campus organizations. Social events include an ice cream social, a putt putt tournament, Christmas caroling, a fall semiformal, a holiday gift and cookie exchange and a Cowboys and Indians date party. Betsy Bright is a member of the Panhellenic Executive Board and chairs the committee on chapter relations. Order of Omega Greek honorary tapped Laura Blake and Shannon Tutt. Charey Wood earned a perfect 4.0 in the spring. Susan Brauer placed first in the Greek racquetball tourney.

Southwestern, Gamma Zeta — Delta Zeta sponsored a criss-cross water balloon toss for Greek Weekend, and co-sponsored a volleyball tournament. The chapter entered intramural teams in flag football, softball, volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball. For philanthropy week, members learned to sign the alphabet, and created holiday projects for the local retirement home. The Delta Zeta float in homecoming featured a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. Delta Zeta also sponsored a Road Rally/Dry Roll as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The fall date party had a costume theme: Delta Zeta Daring Disguises.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — At press time, members were preparing for second semester formal rush. In fall open rush, Zeta Psi added 13 pledges. Semester sisterhoods included gathering with pledges at the Dairy Queen; decorating the house for Halloween, carving pumpkins and roasting pumpkin seeds; writing letters to servicemen; watching movies at the house; caroling at Christmas, and enjoying two chapter dinners. Philanthropy activities included sponsoring weekly bingo games and a hoe-down for residents of the nursing home; collecting food for local residents; serving Thanksgiving dinner to an elderly couple who had to spend their holiday in an Intensive Care Unit, and babysitting a young hospital patient who was paralyzed in a car accident which claimed the lives of both parents. Fundraising included magazine sales, a candy sale, and a Thanksgiving bake sale. Standards capsules included one on recycling and the importance of preserving the environment. Since that capsule, members have been making regular trips to the local recycling center. Other capsules focused on hair styles and make-up, concert etiquette, and

sexual myths. Panhellenic events included a rape seminar presented by the University Police, a banquet for the elderly, washing windshields for Faculty Appreciation Day, an all Greek Bible study, and a sorority review and fashion show for rushees. Delta Zeta's flag football team earned top sorority honors. Seven graduating seniors presented their wills, and alumnae returned for a Homecoming Alumnae Tea which featured photos from the past. Social events included fraternity exchanges. At the Christmas formal, members honored their own with chapter awards. Michelle Hurlburt won the JP Morgan Scholarship, and Stephanie Brown was a Miss SGA finalist. *Who's Who in American Colleges* Students lists Sue Sullivan, Jennifer Henley, Susan DeKruyff and Susie Halvorsen. Susie is also a member of Order of Omega honorary.

Tarleton State, Xi Nu — Delta Zeta added 28 pledges in formal rush to bring the chapter's total membership to 66. This year's Step Sing for philanthropy raised \$1500. New members of Order of Omega honorary are Andrea Cooper, Cambley Fisher, Tina Tiner and Laura Silvas. Shannon Myers is a member of Alpha Zeta.

Texas A&M, Lambda Xi — Activities included in Pledge Presentation and Parents' Weekend were an open house, barbecue, brunch and banquet. The banquet included a presentation of pledges by their big sisters and a slide show of chapter activities. At the brunch, outstanding pledges were honored. Chapter members enjoyed three mixers, and participated in the Sorority-Fraternity World Series, flag football, Greek Week, and a surprise date meeting. Delta Zeta took top honors in Songfest, and served as bonfire buddies for the Corps Cadets. The semester ended with a Christmas gift exchange and decorating the tree with ornaments crafted by big and little sisters. Order of Omega Greek honorary tapped Michelle Hood and Jenny Lippert. Outstanding Greeks on Campus honored during Greek Week included Allison Bailey and Anne Everett.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta — Delta Zeta's 11 pledges were formally presented at an all-sorority pledge presentation. At the event, cam-

pus friends and students' families come to view the sororities and pledges, learning more about sororities. The event included a reception. Delta Zeta's Parents' Day included an afternoon game and style show. Members helped raise money for philanthropy by assisting with the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Members also organized a Halloween costume party for the speech and hearing center in Amarillo, and a Santa and Elves party for Christmas. At Thanksgiving, Delta Zeta adopted a family and delivered their Thanksgiving food. Delta Zeta, with a fraternity partner, won second place honors in homecoming float competition. Pledges celebrated midway of their pledgship with a Halfway Party. Other chapter activities included a Halloween costume social, movie nights, fall formal and Christmas dinner with alumnae. Jennifer Stoppel is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

VIRGINIA

Longwood, Epsilon Tau — Reporting to *The LAMP* brought extra accolades to ET, as former Greek Affairs Coordinator Charlie Warner wrote the chapter a letter of congratulations for a photo in Delta Zeta's national magazine! A successful informal rush party with a Peter Pan theme added 16 new pledges to the chapter. Delta Zeta welcomed the Gallaudet Dancers to Longwood with posters and signs. Delta Zeta helped other Greeks Sweep the Town in a community clean up. For Thanksgiving the chapter adopted a needy family and provided all the ingredients for a Thanksgiving dinner. Chapter philanthropy funds were raised during Oktoberfest. Members also sold magazine subscriptions. Candy sales proved a profitable fund raiser. Pledges presented the chapter with a new microwave oven. Members of honoraries are Julie Hall, Delta Psi Kappa; Judy Stech and Dana Jarrell, Phi Beta Lambda, and Ann Duncan, Psi Chi. Nichole Lehnhardt plays on the women's rugby team, while Kelly O'Brien and Cady McFadden play on the women's soccer team. Kandi Klotz is treasurer of the Chemistry Club.

Radford, Xi Delta — In a short but successful informal rush, consisting of a cook-out and a formal tea, the chapter added ten pledges, which, at press time, had just been initiated. Xi

Deltas traveled to Blacksburg to celebrate Founders Day with Kappa Thetas at **Virginia Tech**. A successful 24 hour non-stop see-saw-a-thon raised funds for Gallaudet. Members also collected canned goods for the Women's Resource Center and donated nine turkeys to Radford's Social Services. A profitable fundraiser was a raffle for \$100 worth of groceries. Members teamed with other Greeks to sponsor a town litter-a-thon clean up, adopt a highway, and sell auto-lotto tickets for a 1991 Nissan. Rho Chi rush counselors were Laurel Gable, Krista Staley, Esther Goldberg, and Jennifer Lemmond. Rho Lambda Panhellenic honorary tapped Susan Henries and Shannon Smeeton.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — Members are delighted over the new chapter house furnishings which include couches, an entertainment system, accessories and carpeting. Delta Zeta won a second place in the homecoming decathlon, and welcomed alumnae to a picnic at the new house. For Parents' Weekend, members planned tours of the campus, a potluck dinner on Saturday, and a brunch and slide show on Sunday. Other semester activities included capturing first in a kickball tournament, making stockings for underprivileged children, organizing a canned food drive, Christmas caroling on Greek Row, and making Christmas stockings for dates to the Christmas formal. Campus leaders include members of committees for the Class of 1993. They are Andrea Calabrese, ring design; Cindy Harvey, historian; Lisa Levenson, publicity; and Kim McGovern, treasurer and member of the budget board. Jr. Representatives in Student Government Association are Amy Purdy, Leslie Sims and Jennifer Wymer. Members of VT Honor System Jury Panel are Lynn Bolgiano, Jay Jay Jones and Sandy Thompson. Janie Gelinis earned a perfect 4.0 and Lauren Bowman was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Kate New and Melissa Rieger were tapped for Golden Key honorary.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa — Members spent countless numbers of hours revising skits, coordinat-

ing parties, choreographing entrances and exits, and creating an entirely new first party. The theme for the party is Crocodile DeeZee patterned after *Crocodile Dundee*, complete with outback clothing, skit and Elton John's *Crocodile Rock*. When the Goodwill Games came to Seattle, thousands of athletes, tourists and celebrities visited both the city and the university. Erica Hedahl and Kate Baldwin were spotted by a member of the Goodwill games committee, and were honored as flag bearers in the opening ceremonies.

WEST VIRGINIA

Glenville State, Theta Xi — Delta Zeta added four pledges in fall formal rush, and has "dorm stormed" several times during the semester. In "dorm storming," members go to dorms and visit prospective members. Academically, Theta Xis have pizza pals. The teams are paired at random and compete for top grades. The teammate with the lower grade will treat the other to dinner out at the end of the semester. Members helped other Panhellenic groups create care packages to distribute during finals. Fundraisers included a spaghetti dinner benefitting Gallaudet and 50/50 drawings at home football games. Leading Panhellenic Council are Donna Adams, president, and Marla Turner, treasurer. Paula Rexroad, a member of Delta Kappa Pi honorary, was named Outstanding Woman of the Year by Panhellenic Council and honored as a student of the week by the campus newspaper. Donna Adams was a junior princess in homecoming. Sandra Kelly sings with the GSC choir, and Claudia Phillips and Chris Jamison both captured leads in drama department productions. Marla Barker is a freshman counselor.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon — When Past National President Elizabeth Devereaux spoke on campus in Woman in Leadership, a series of leadership workshops, Delta Zetas presented her with roses and a check for \$100 for a scholarship given in her honor. Members and families came for brunch and chance to view the Delta Zeta House at Parents' Day. Since total membership on campus has been raised to 65, Delta Zeta has conquered growing pains with

candle talks. The chapter's current membership is 65, and includes 21 formal rush pledges. Members distributed AIDS brochures at local malls and plazas. They also assisted at the campus blood drive by taking donors' temperatures and distributing juice. Members conducted a support campaign for troops in the Middle East by passing out yellow ribbons with messages urging students to show their support by tying the ribbons to backpacks and cars. The chapter also took part in Black Awareness Week and competed in a step show given by the Black Greek Council. Members also traveled to **West Virginia State** for a teleconference on Black awareness. Delta Zeta also participated in Alcohol Awareness Week, and raised money for Marshall's Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Monica Lucas Scholarship for Health Care Majors, which Kayla Moore won. Pamela Kohl studied in Oxford, England. Lori Walters and Kim Shaver are majorettes.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi — For homecoming Delta Zeta built and operated a pie throw booth to benefit the chapter's philanthropy. Delta Zetas also performed an airband routine on talent night and built a giant pink and green turtle for their homecoming float. Delta Zeta candidate Amy Whitt was crowned Miss Golden Beat at the homecoming game. Iota Pis enjoyed a cookout and volleyball match with the Greater Kanawha Valley alumnae association. Members raised \$125 for Gallaudet with a Gong Show. Six contestants participated, a local radio station hosted it, college faculty served as judges and area merchants donated prizes.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa — Delta Zeta was the only sorority to pledge quota, 15, and reach total. EK won the Homecoming Chancellor's Spirit Cup as the most spirited organization. Delta Zeta also won first places in flat, pyramid build, and spirit yell. Greek candidate for homecoming queen was EK Sue Manzke. Alumnae joined collegians for Founders Day. Lisa Copeland serves Jr. Panhellenic Council as president, while Jody Jacobson is vice president of the Greek Council.



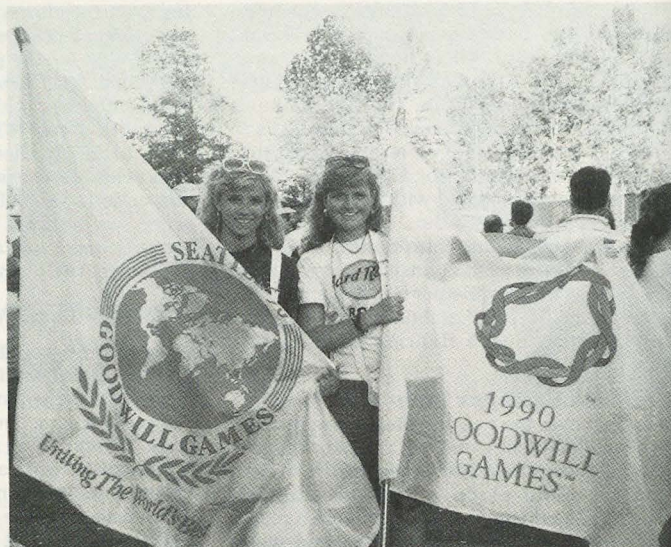
Clarion-EO's Delta Zetas won first place in Greek Sing.



Millersville-ET members help construct a playground in Manheim Township.



Ready for rush at Stockton State-OB: Back row, l to r, Stacey Fabiano, Lisa Romano, Marylynn Van Hise, Jackie Granski. Front row, Michele McNellis and Stephanie Parliavos.



Kappa chapter's Ericka Hedahl and Kate Baldwin were selected as flag bearers at last summer's Goodwill Games.

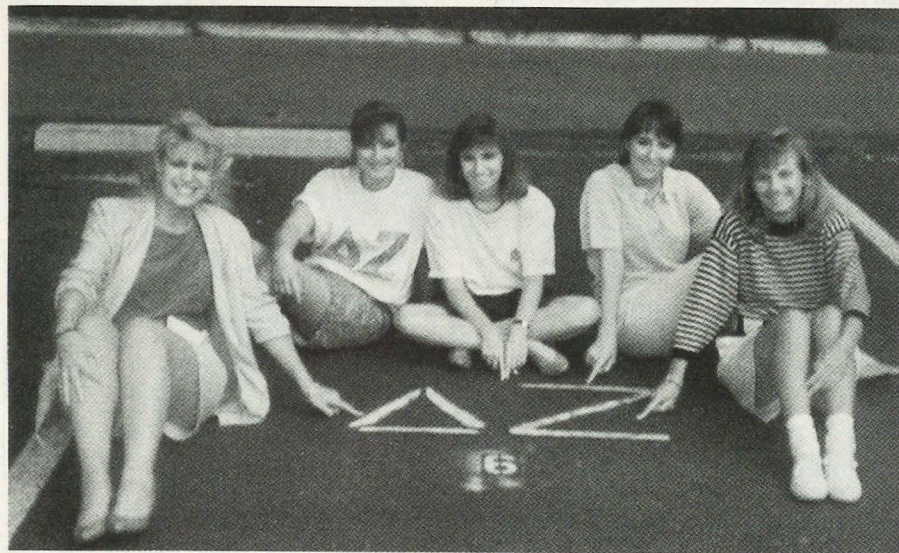
Greek honorary Order of Omega tapped Anne Johnson and Sue Manzke. Other members of honoraries are Nancy McMahan, Beta Alpha Psi; Kelle Swinehart, APICS; and Daphne Krahenbuhl, Kappa Delta Pi.



Tennessee-BA's Pam Ronka and South Carolina-BA's Mitzi Garzon met at the Georgia NMA Conference.



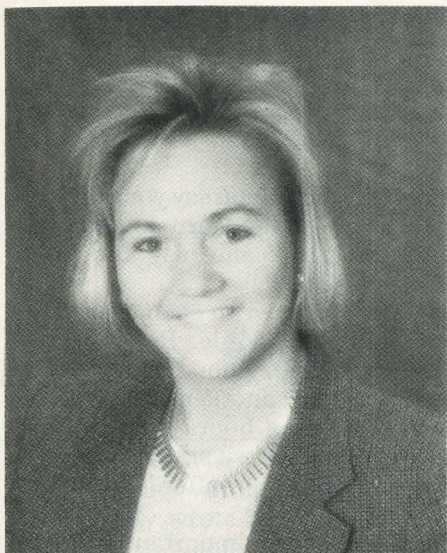
Kim Shaver, Marshall-ΔΥ presents Elizabeth Devereaux with a check for \$100 to be added to the Province IV Elizabeth Baker Devereaux Scholarship Fund. This brings the chapter contributions to \$450 for the semester.



Beta Delta's executive board at the Georgia NMA Conference: L to r, Mitzi Gauzon, Louann Mazur, Lauri Boulmatis, Andrea Taylor, Sha Powell.



Glenville State-ΘΞ's Donna Adams is Junior Princess.



Former chapter president of Gamma Delta Stephanie Redish is completing a term as president of Panhellenic at Penn State. This is the second largest Greek system in the country.



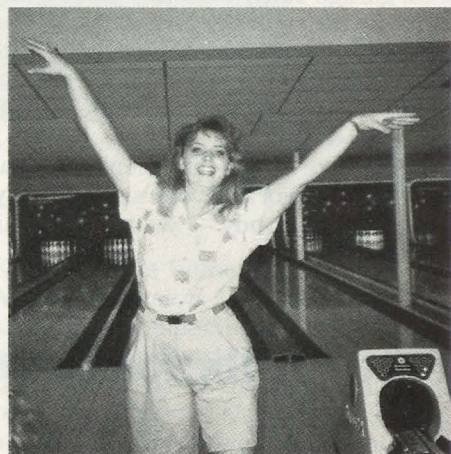
Gamma Delta's Keirsten Walsh, a Penn State cheerleader, serves on Overall Panhellenic Public Relations Committee and Overall Independent Relations Committee for homecoming. She's a member of Golden Key, Order of Omega, OΔK and a Dean's List scholar.



Western Carolina-ΘI's Amy Saltz was in the homecoming court.



Proudly displaying a Greek Week trophy at Drexel is Julie Stone of Epsilon Zeta.



It must have been a strike! Lambda Omicron's president Ronda Kirby at a sisterhood bowling party.



Beta Lambdas dressed for a Halloween mixer at Tennessee. L to r, Beth Parker, Karla Hyatt, Leslie Gwyn, Emily Englehart and Nicole Brown.



Omicron Gammas at Ohio University had a sportswear display at rush "open house."

All I ever really needed to know about sisterhood I learned in Delta Zeta



Most of what I really need to know about sisterhood, and what a sister is and how to be a sister, I learned in Delta Zeta. Wisdom about sisterhood for me did not come from being a sister, it came from having sisters.

These are the things I learned: Share everything with your sister — joy, pain, sadness, happiness. Do things together with your sister — work on projects, committees, garage sales, benefits, yearbooks, parties, conventions, province days. Don't judge your sister — not when you like what she does and certainly not when you don't like what she does. Put things back where you found them — clean up after benefits, work days, meetings, all sisterhood events.

Don't take things that aren't yours and be sure to give credit to the work of your sisters. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody — we all make mistakes and I have

found sisters to be very forgiving IF you say you're sorry. Laugh some, sing some, pray some, learn some, think some, draw and paint and dance and play and work some every day, with your sisters.

Stay in touch. Call each other, write each other, and hug each other as often as possible. Break bread together — there is something very bonding about sitting down and eating with one another. Stay up late together — talking until the wee hours creates great sisterly bonds. And remember to see a sunrise together — maybe traveling to a convention or after being up all night together.

Beginnings and endings in life are important. Observe some of each together as sisters. Experience wonder together — a new life, a pink rosebud, a beautiful song. Sisters allow some things to just be. Everything in life cannot and should not be explained. Care about others. Show others that you care. Be involved in something bigger than yourself. And remember the little bitty things. Big and little are both important in sisterhood.

We all know how magic those moments are when we hold hands, light the flame and sing together. Carry that feeling with you wherever you go and remember that it is still true, no matter how old you are, when sisters go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

—Kaye Hill Brogden, Southwestern-EA
Oklahoma City alumnae chapter

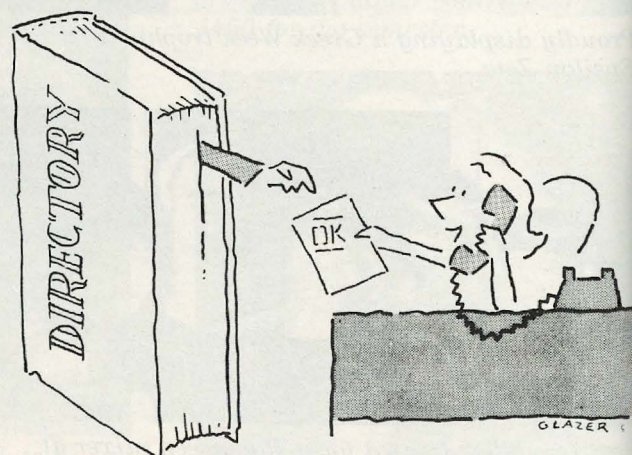
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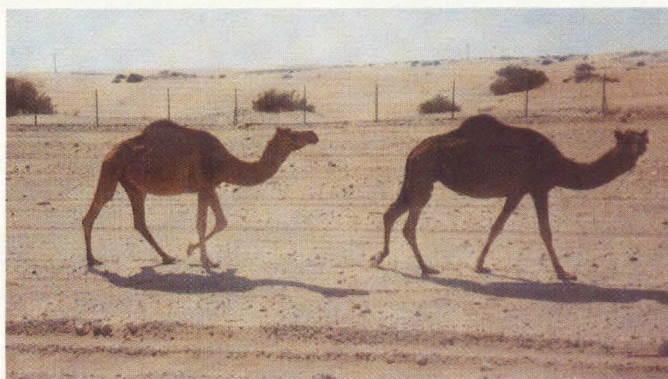


More from Lisa in Saudi Arabia

Editor's note: When I received Lisa's October communication, I immediately wrote her for more input and thoughts on the Middle East crisis. The following is excerpted from her December 20 letter.



Lisa in combat gear. She wrote, "hardly what the better dressed ΔZs are wearing this year."



The normal morning camel crossing in the Saudi desert.

I attended Baldwin-Wallace College-ΓΑ chapter in Berea, Ohio from 1981 to 1985. I was a psychology and biology major. My senior year I was rush chairman and the last thing on my mind was taking a commission in the Army. However, after about a month on the job market, I decided I wanted to be a pilot and the easiest way to do that was to join the service.

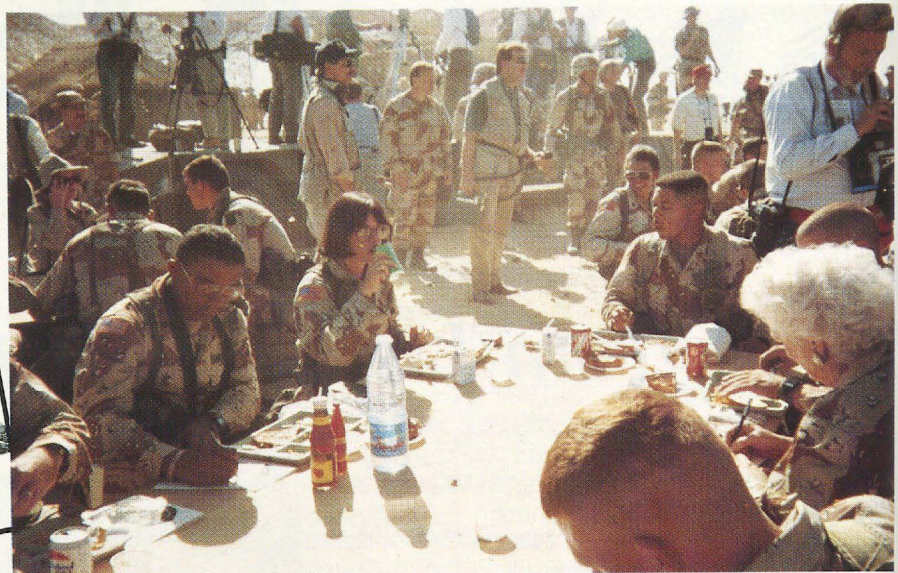
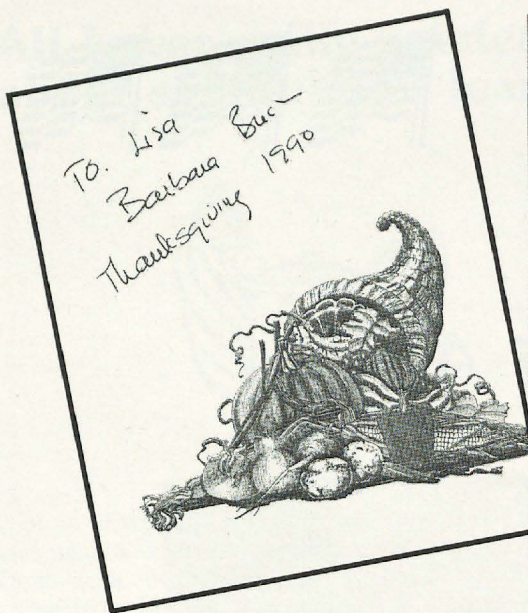
Since I was a college graduate I had no trouble getting into Officer Candidate School. OCS was not the most fun I have ever had. The training is very similar to what is portrayed in "An Officer and a Gentleman" only the movie made it look easier.

However, I did meet my husband, Alan, while attending OCS at Fort Benning. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the 3/75th Ranger Battalion. We were engaged for a year, and then married in November of 1986. After OCS I was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to 5-101st Aviation Battalion at Fort Campbell,

Kentucky, the home of the 101st Airborne Division. I worked in an aviation unit, specifically with UH-60A Blackhawk helicopters, for three years. I was the assistant operations officer, a platoon leader, a company executive officer and the battalion logistics officer.

After that, I branch transferred to the Quartermaster Corps which is responsible for logistics. I attended my Officer Advanced Course (required of all Army officers while a 1st lieutenant or a captain) at Fort Lee, Virginia, specializing in water and petroleum logistics. While I was attending this OAC in Fort Lee, my husband was back with the 3/75th Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning. (Our frequent flyer mileage really accumulated between Virginia and Georgia.)

The army does keep married couples stationed together, so after the OAC I arrived at Fort Benning. My husband and I were so happy we were finally stationed together again. However, one week after I



Thanksgiving in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Bush autographs Lisa's menu. That's Lisa with the soda!

signed into Fort Benning my new unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade, was called to Saudi Arabia. Since my husband's unit has a different mission, he was not deployed. Luckily, we have no children. Some children have both parents deployed over here and they have to give custody of their children to someone else. The most difficult part of being here is not the danger I might be facing, but being separated from my husband and family. Sometimes I think it is more difficult for the people back home.

One interesting thing that has happened since I've been here is that I was invited to dine with the President and his wife for Thanksgiving dinner. I sat at Barbara Bush's table. I gave Mrs. Bush a picture of my dog, Ranger, and my parents' address. The President wrote my parents and sent them a picture of their dog Ranger. It said, "From Ranger Bush to Ranger Ornoski."

The President's visit went very well. I spoke with Mrs. Bush about 15 minutes and she introduced me to her husband, so I was able to shake hands with the President.

There are a number of American families here in Saudi Arabia who have opened their homes to the American soldiers. A number of American professors teach at the Saudi universities. A few times a

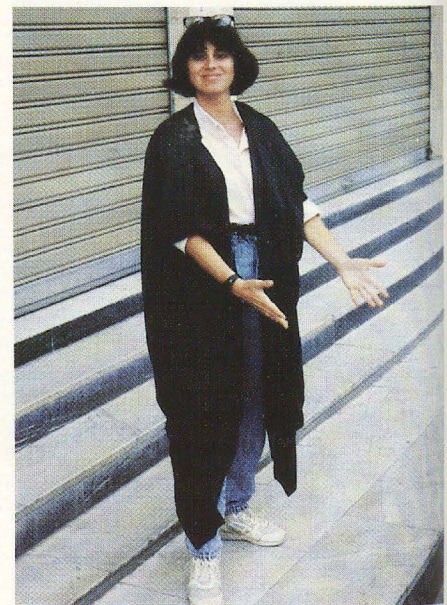
week, they allow the soldiers to come to their apartments and eat a home-cooked meal, do laundry, make phone calls home to the United States, and take a real hot shower. While it is not home, it reminds us of why we are over here and what we are fighting to protect.

For recreation we have flag football games, play volleyball and run. Running in the desert sand isn't much fun but at least it keeps us all in shape. Some units have built basketball courts. We have recreation tents that have televisions in them but Saudi Arabia has limited television stations. We have VCRs but the only movies we see are what family and friends send us. They have very strict censor laws so you would never see an issue of *Glamour* or *Cosmopolitan*. *The LAMP* is probably considered risqué by Saudi standards.

The treatment of women over here leaves much to be desired. I have had a few 'conflicts' with some of the locals because I wear jeans and a polo. I am supposed to have my face covered and wear what is called a *Habia*. Women here are not allowed to drive, but that does not apply to service women. However, we do get harsh stares when we drive down the road.

I hope the large number of service women in Saudi will have a

positive impact on the treatment of all women here. I can already see changes in the four months we have been here. Many women in town now wear western clothing that is not covered by the *Habia*. There was even a protest staged where over 50 Saudi women drove their cars to the capitol in Riyadh. While I'm sure the changes will



Lisa in the traditional Saudi dress. It depends on where she goes as to whether she has to wear it. It does conceal the 9mm pistol she carries around!

occur slowly, at least they are starting to occur.

Since I have been deployed in Saudi, I cannot believe the amount of support we receive from home. Every other day I receive an envelope or package filled with messages from school children or other organizations. The mail means a lot to all of us out here. Phone lines are difficult to get to and most of the soldiers cannot afford to call home often. While the mail system is slow, any news from home is well received. I have heard from sorority sisters I haven't seen since college graduation. Recently, I received a care package from my college with a tee shirt and a bunch of letters signed by the administration. It was nice to recognize a couple of Delta Zeta names on the card and read their messages for a safe and quick return home.

The nights here are very cold. I only brought one sweatshirt and some soldiers didn't bring any cold weather clothes. The Army is going to issue us some weather clothes soon. In August, it was so warm that it was impossible to fall asleep at night; however, since December the weather had dropped below 35 degrees. Most of us sleep in tents; however, some of the forward infantry units are sleeping on the sand with only a sleeping bag. I'm a bit luckier because I'm in a support unit. It's not the Hilton but it's home until I return to the States.

As of this writing, there is no war on. However, by the time this is published, we will either have gone into Kuwait or hopefully, will begin to return home. Regardless, American soliders are going to be stationed in the Middle East for some time. Many of us feel this will become the new Germany.

Whatever the outcome of the conflict, all of us out in the desert appreciate the support we have received from everyone back home. The joy a letter or a care package brings cannot be expressed. The sound of a husband's or wife's voice gives you the strength and support you need to keep going. Some soldiers out here have had a baby born that they haven't seen. Others

will return home to find their child can walk or talk. The main wish we have, and especially I do as an officer and a leader, is that all soldiers return home safely and soon, and if there is a war, we hope it ends quickly and with few casualties.

Right now it is after midnight and my fingers are a little cold on the computer. I'm not the best speller nor a great typist. Luckily the Army didn't hire me for either or I would have been fired a long time ago.

In Delta Zeta,
Lisa A. L. Ornoski



Editors Note: The ground war is on at press time, but from all reports, victory is here. I did talk to Lisa's Mother shortly after the start of air activities. She had talked to Lisa by phone. Lisa told her not to be overly concerned if she did not hear from her for a while as her unit was "moving up".

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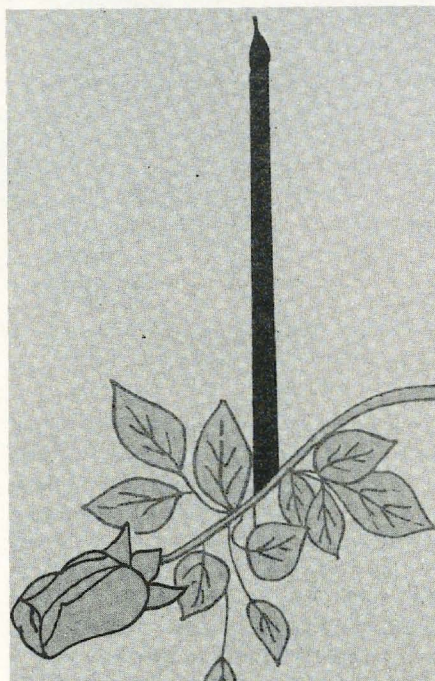
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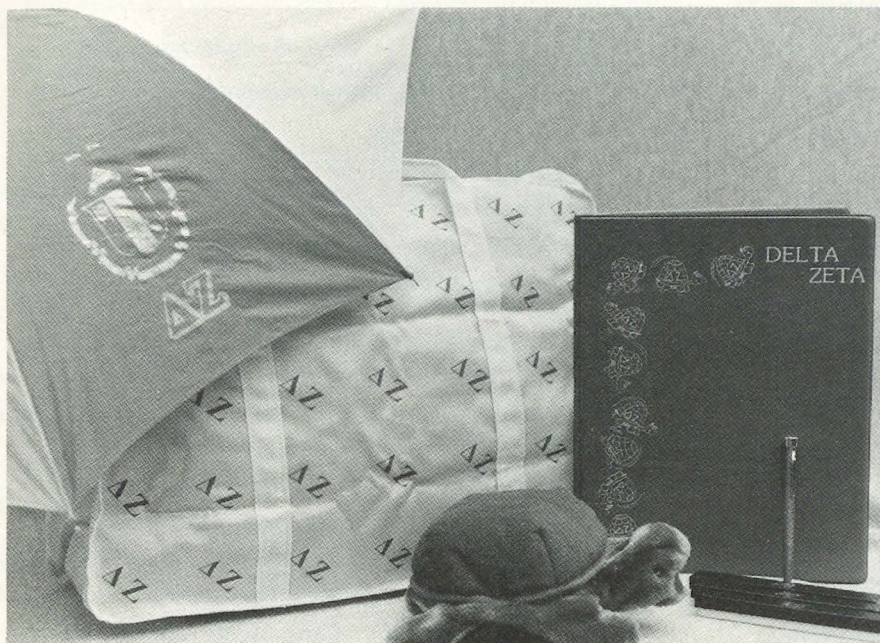
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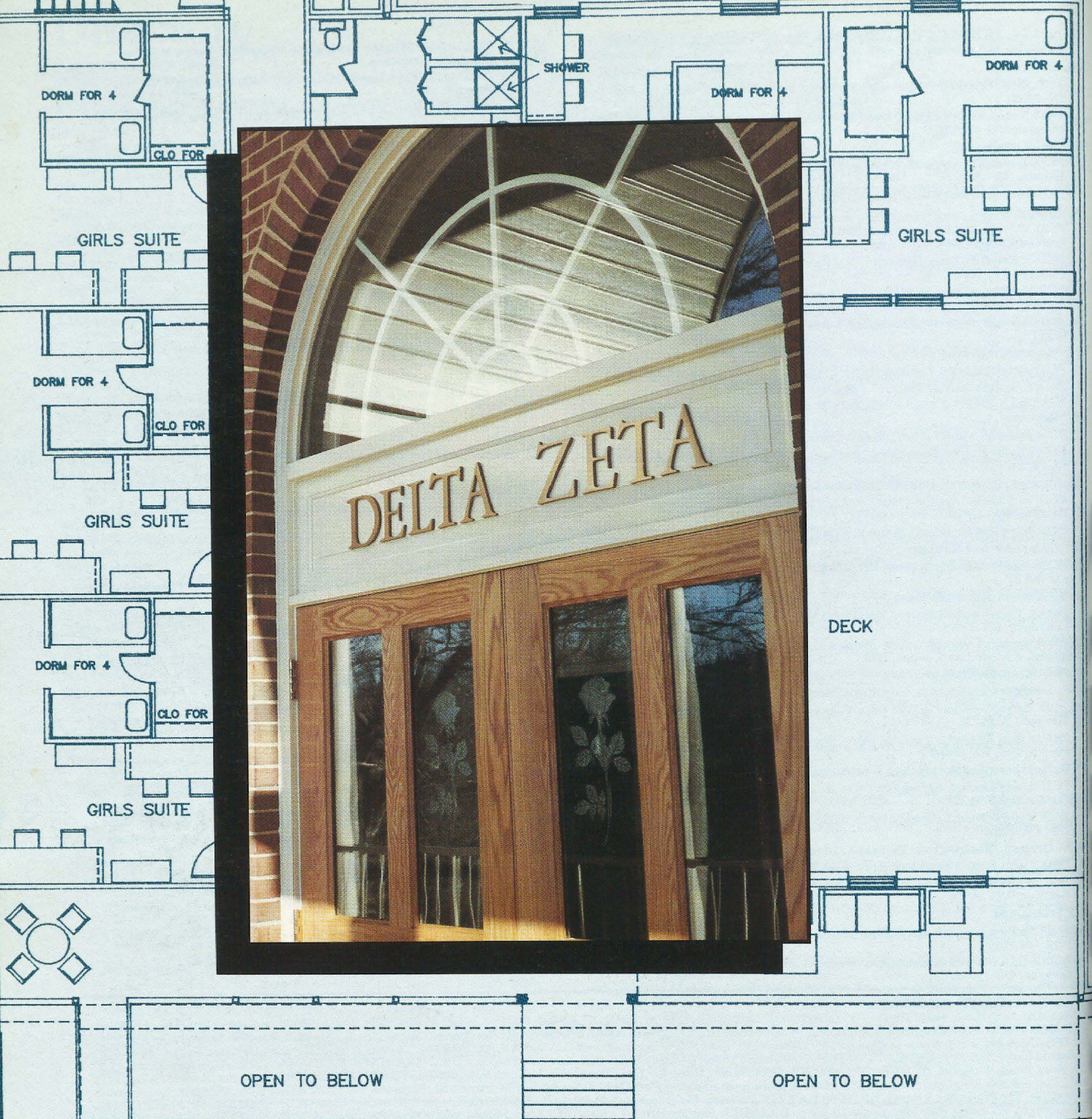
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