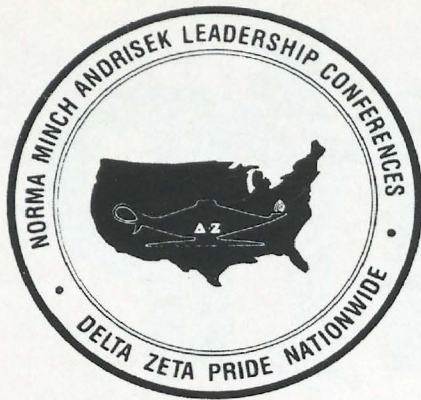


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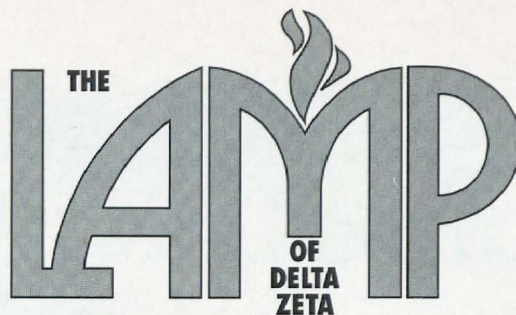
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# 1993 Woman of the Year Luncheon Draws Alumnae, Collegians

BY BETSY BRADLEY LEACH, USC-AI

**D**elta Zetas in Southern California were delighted to learn that Sue Hastings Bohle, Northwestern-Alpha Alpha, had been named 1993 Woman of the Year. Members everywhere can be proud of this outstanding selection as Sue has risen

to the top of her profession, become recognized on a national level, and has been the recipient of innumerable honors and awards in the field of public relations.

When the happy news was received we immediately wanted to celebrate.

To find a convenient date for an event was not easy because Sue is frequently far away — London, Amsterdam or maybe just Boston. Ruth Heineman Walsh, UCLA-Alpha Chi, who had administered the submission of the nomination, was fortunate when Sue cleared Sunday, October 24 as a day for celebration. As president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, Ruth chaired the celebration luncheon at the Assistance League of Los Angeles.

Alumnae members from as far as San Diego and collegians from Delta Alpha, Cal State/Long Beach; Theta Rho, Cal State/Los Angeles; Iota Upsilon, Cal State/Fullerton, Xi Omicron, Loyola



**International President Sandra Nesbitt pins the Woman of the Year medallion on Sue Bohle, 1993 recipient.**

**"But most of all, it's important to recognize women can have it all today — a powerful career, and a family — if we want it!" she added. "You just have to reach up there and grab the brass ring."**

Marymont came to the festivities.

During the reception preceding the luncheon, alumnae and college members had the opportunity to meet International President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, Auburn-Beta Xi, who came especially to make the presentation of the

Woman of the Year award. College members were eager to ask Sue career pointers as well as to offer congratulations as they moved down the receiving line.

The Delta Zetas also met Mary Swanson Hastings, Sue's mother, who had joined Delta Zeta's Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota in 1930, and Christine Bohle, Sue's teenage daughter.

The Delta Zeta rose was the theme for the decor in the dining room and the program. Bands of pink satin were laid on delicate green tables. The head table held bowls of pink rose buds and white statuary heads of Grecian women. Long stemmed roses in vases graced all the individual tables.

Betsy Bradley Leach, USC-Alpha Iota, who had first met Sue Bohle when she was president of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern and who has subsequently followed her successful career with affec-

tion and admiration, served as toast-  
mistress.

The climax of the afternoon came when President Sandra Nesbitt gave the qualifying facts of the presentation and then pinned the Woman of the Year medallion on Sue. Receiving awards is not new to Sue, but she was deeply moved to receive special recognition from her sorority.

"Thank you very much for coming out to honor me," she said, her voice crackling. "This award means a great deal to me."

She had a few thoughts for the collegians assembled.

"In hearing of my accomplishments, I hope all of you collegians recognize that women have come a long way since I graduated. Today, we can do almost anything with our careers. I recommend the field of marketing or public relations.

This has been a great path for me. I wonder what Corporate America is going to say when it wakes up one day and discovers that women are holding all the sales and marketing jobs in this country!

"But most of all, it's important to recognize women can have it all today — a powerful career, and a family — if we want it!" she added. "You just have to

Rho, Alumnae-Collegiate Relations Chairman, closed the program. College members from Iota Upsilon portrayed Delta Zeta's six Founders, wearing crisp, magnificently pleated, high neck, sheer white cotton blouses and long black silk skirts from the 1992 Flame Fantasy luncheon. As the name of each founder was called, a collegian came from backstage, carrying a candle tied with pink ribbon, to deliver her portion of the Creed.

When members throughout the dining room held lighted candles and



Six collegians from Iota Upsilon chapter at Cal State/Fullerton posed as Delta Zeta Founders for the ceremony during the luncheon.

## SUE BOHLE 1993 WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Woman of the Year Sue Hastings Bohle's life

has been a wonder of accomplishments. She is president and owner of a large, nationally recognized public

relations company, but has also found time to be a wife, mother and friend and to make meaningful contributions to her community.

Since Sue pledged Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in 1960, she has demonstrated her leadership and organizational abilities. President of her chapter her junior year, she helped increase membership to its all time high. Her senior year, she conducted a fund raising campaign that financed a new sleeping wing of the house and put the chapter back on a strong financial footing.

The Bohle Company, started in 1979, was one of the first headed by a woman and



today, is among the top in size owned by a woman.

In 1991, Sue was named to the College of Fellows, her profession's highest honor. Only 78 professionals had been named before her selec-

tion, only 19 women.

Recipients must be considered role models in their field. In 1995, she will chair that group.

Sue is also the U.S. delegate to ICO, a world wide organization representing all PR associations.

In addition to all her traveling on business, there is reason to believe that Sue has discovered the 25 hour day and eight day week.

At least one extra week each year is spent with husband John, son Jason, 17, and daughter Christine, 15, when they board their houseboat on Lake Powell, Arizona, where they let the rest of the world drift by — no deadlines, no appointments and no telephones.



Sharing the moment were (l to r) Ruth Walsh, Betsy Leach, Sue Bohle and Sandra Nesbitt.

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reach up there and grab the brass ring. More than anything, that's what's made me successful ... being willing to say, 'Yes, I'd like to do that.' 'Sure, I'd be happy to take over that responsibility.' Be willing to take a risk. You have to spread your wings and be willing to stretch."

A dramatic presentation of the Founders Day Ceremony, led by Linda Bruggemann Seymour, CSU/LA-Theta

joined in singing "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning," an aura of joy filled the room as all rejoiced in the honoring of Sue Hastings Bohle and the founding of Delta Zeta. Δ

# Delta Zeta's GML: 1893-1993

Just days before her 100th birthday last October, Grace Mason Lundy died gently in her sleep. None of us have lived so long and done so many wonderful things in Delta Zeta as Grace. Even in her last decade with her many cheery notes she would include a sprig of rosemary and remind us, "rosemary, that's for remembrance."

She will live on in the many printed words of her Histories and LAMPs, and in the many collegians, now alumnae, who were recipients of the award named for her. The GML girls are many and gather at every convention.

For those of us who heard her speak, we don't so much remember what she said but the way she said it. She was like the proverbial Pied Piper and gathered rapt listeners wherever she happened to be. Well do we remember a Fireside at one convention where the overflow group spilled out into the hall when she explained the beauty of our Ritual.

Grace loved and appreciated beauty in music, art, books, and in people. She was a favorite guest at State and Province days. A welcome guest everywhere, she even charmed this writer's children with her stories and her piano playing. Show Grace a piano and she would improvise. During many initiations she would sit there unobtrusively in the background and play the accompanying music.

Of course her many offices in Delta Zeta were legend. Way back in 1922 she served on Council as Historian, a job she would do on and off many times, and was honored as Historian Emerita when she could no longer concentrate. She served as Executive Secretary, Traveling Visitor, LAMP Editor, various Vice Presidents with a long stint as National President when the advent of war precluded a convention.

But the words she wrote as LAMP Editor and Historian will ever be there to read. Grace was not the only writer in the Mason family. Her sisters, Rachel Peden and Miriam Swain, were both Delta Zeta Women of the Year, gaining national fame for their many published works. Sister Nina Pulliam worked with her publisher husband on his Indianapolis and Phoenix newspapers.

In her nineties Grace retired to a little house of her own in Phoenix, Arizona,



Grace gathered the GMLs at the 1979 convention, her last. Front row: Marvonne Tavlin, Lynnda Hoefler, Shirley Ann Weichman, Robin Dickey, Linda Hobbs. Back row: Linda Heiser, Merry Adamcik, Debbie Bruce, Anne Marie Gavin, Cathie Lieurance, Karen Veitch, Debbie Raziano.



When Grace assumed the presidency in 1940, her Council of six included Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Mildred Keezel, Florence Hood and Bernice Gale. This picture was taken at the 1942 convention in French Lick, Indiana, and the original picture hangs in the Indiana room at the Museum.

close by her daughter Cynthia McCarty, who also served on National Council, the only Mother-Daughter combination ever on Council. Her granddaughter Melinda McCarty Catchings and her niece Carol Peden were there to care for her in her last years after Cynthia's death.

Grace's joy in serving and working carried over to the little church down the street from her house. She taught children's classes and always shared

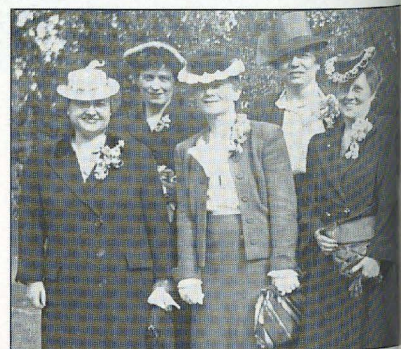
her music.

In her will she asked Melinda to allot money for Delta Zeta scholarships in her and Cynthia's names. Anyone who wishes could send contributions to the Foundation to add to these scholarships.

Over the years she touched so many of our lives. This collegian was recruited by her when Grace was LAMP Editor, and like so many others was encouraged and prodded to do for Delta Zeta. Though she stayed at home in her later years, her notes and calls reminded us of our duties.

Rosemary will always bring remembrance of Grace.

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In 1943 at the Oxford dedication of the Hamilton portrait, Grace (center) appeared with Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Irene Boughton and Bernice Gale. Love those hats!

# One Student's Dream

## A Trip to Africa

Melanie Jones, a 1991 graduate of Kappa Rho chapter at Kutztown University, is a second year law student at Widener University's Wilmington (Delaware) campus. And this last summer she had the time of her life. She spent eight weeks in Africa as part of a five and a half week international law studies program offered by Widener in conjunction with the University of Nairobi.

Melanie had been at Widener only a short time when she ran across on-campus posters advertising the program. The only requirement, aside from being able to meet the financial requirements, was to have maintained a certain minimum grade point average through one year of law school. She'd been wanting to go to Africa for some time, but just couldn't squeeze in a trip of that length and distance, so the program offered was ideal.

And on June 23, Melanie Jones was off to Africa. She landed in Nairobi a day later and her classes started on June 28.

It really wasn't that easy, however, as she was entirely on her own. Her previous trips abroad while working on her bachelor's degree at Kutztown had been univer-

sity coordinated. After a lengthy search, she was able to secure student rates on airfare to Nairobi and she booked a hotel for her stay there. Melanie had set a budget but was surprised to find that costs were much less than she had anticipated. A quality hotel cost the equivalent of eight dollars a night and when she dined out, a gourmet meal was no more than five dollars.

Melanie spent more than six hours in class each day, earning six credits for two intensive courses. Her classes covered international environmental law and public international law, the latter taught by a Kenya professor. Her other course was taught by a professor from Washington who may have steered her toward a possible career in environmental law.

The sessions, evaluated by the American Bar Association, attracted students from both of Widener's campuses and from campuses from California to New York.

Weekends were crammed with sight-seeing. They took a photo safari organized by the program's professors in the Masai Mara, the region of the Masai tribe. And



**Melanie wore her Delta Zeta letters to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro.**

they used their one legal skip day to take a five-day overland trip to Zaire. A crowded 17-hour bus trip, an uncomfortable ride in the back of a flat-bed truck and an uphill three and a half hour hiking trek found Melanie in the middle of a camp waiting for a guide to take her to her intended destination to see a family of 13 gorillas.

When classes ended on August 5, Melanie and two friends spent the next five days in a monumental undertaking. They climbed all 19,340 feet of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Melanie said "It (climbing the mountain) was amazing. I am really glad I did it, but when you're climbing you're thinking, 'Why did I do this? This is not fun. I've done all these fun things since I've been here. What possibly made me want to do this?' But getting to the top was a really good feeling."

And her final comments were, "This was wonderful. What did I do to deserve all this?" Δ



**While on safari, Melanie visited a gorilla family.**

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# Face to Face with the Floods

## *My Experience in the Midwest*

BY SUZANNE ANDERSON, AUBURN-BETA XI  
MONTGOMERY ALUMNAE CHAPTER



Suzanne Anderson sits in an ERV outside a community service center in Galesburg, Iowa

I had been waiting. I knew it would come sooner or later. On August 4, I finally got it. I got "the call."

But, this wasn't just any call. This call would send me to work in a place where I'd never been, to the flood ravaged plains of Iowa.

As an American Red Cross employee, I'd been trained to work in disastrous situations. But this would be my first experience working a "national job." While I was excited about the opportunity, I could only imagine how many lives I would see devastated by the mighty Mississippi.

My first thought was to call my fiancé, Chuck. Just two months before our wedding, I would have to make haste and plan things that I originally thought I would have weeks to do.

When I got him on the phone, his usually chipper voice became soft as he asked me the questions: when would I leave, what would I need to take, and when would I return.

The rest of that day, and the next, seemed to go by in a whirlwind of activities: call my parents, pay my bills, get my hair cut, rearrange appointments, go shopping, get travelers' checks, pack my

suitcase. Is there anything I have forgotten?

Friday morning, Chuck took me to the Montgomery airport. We'd been sitting in the waiting area for 10 minutes when the first of two camera crews arrived. It felt odd being the one interviewed after I'd contacted them to see our seven volunteers off to the Midwest.

I arrived in Bettendorf, the job headquarters, early Friday evening. There, I met two of the other public affairs workers who briefed me on what had been happening. While the initial floods were bad enough, they told me, many areas were being re-flooded. Thousands of people, who thought they would finally be able to salvage their belongings, were once again unable to get on with their lives.

After the briefing, they told me I would be going to Burlington, about two and a half hours south of Bettendorf.

The drive was a mixture of beauty and the beast. In some areas, rows and rows of beautiful corn, untouched by flood waters, lined the highways. But in other areas the beastly river took over.

When I arrived in Burlington, I was

greeted by other Red Cross workers, most of whom were volunteers. Each told me where he or she was from and what he or she was doing there. Some were from Oregon or California. Some were from Maine and Florida. I met people from all four corners of the continental United States, providing every aspect of Red Cross services, including family assistance, medical care and mental health services.

I was part of a two-person team in public affairs. My boss, Hattie, had a tremendous amount of disaster public affairs experience, having been at Hurricane Andrew and the Texas tornadoes.

Most of my time in public affairs was spent updating and sending releases and feature stories. It was PA's job to get the word out to the media and the public.

The weeks I spent in Iowa seem like one big blur. The seven days I worked each week were long and hectic. However, the times that stand out most in my mind are the times that I came face to face with those who'd been through the devastation.

The first time I "went out" is my most vivid memory. A film crew from Japan had arrived and wanted to get some footage and interviews for a flood documentary that would be showing later that week in Tokyo.

Hattie and I first took them to our medical care center, where they interviewed mental health personnel. This aspect of Red Cross services interested them immensely.

Next, we took them out to a flood area in an emergency response vehicle (ERV). Through this vehicle, Red Cross was able to get supplies and food into the affected communities.

We stopped in a little town south of Burlington called Niota. Flood lines made their mark on the once-inhabited businesses and residences. "Do not cross" banners were everywhere.

The ERV drove to the middle of what used to be the town and parked. People recognized the ERV and came up to chat

and get water and snacks.

The camera crew emerged from the ERV to what used to be a precious little town. Immediately, they began filming.

While Hattie worked with the crew, I began my own tour of the town. All around, I saw people picking through their waterlogged belongings, trying to salvage any possible remains. Some were old, some were young, some were in-between. But, all had one thing in common: Their lives would never again be the same.

As I continued to talk with the residents, they pointed out what "used to be" this and what "used to be" that. One of the businesses they showed me was a diner. As I peered through the glassless window, I was overcome by the stench of decay.

As I made my way through town, I noticed that the crew had started interviewing a family. They were being filmed inside and outside of their home.

I went over to the house. It was in total ruins. A flood line, at least 10 feet off the ground, savagely marked the water's presence.

When I went in, I could hear my shoes squish in the water-drenched carpet. I looked down to see the vent that led into the basement. Curious, I squatted down to get a better look. I was greeted by bugs and brownish green water barely one and a half feet from my face.

Standing up, I was welcomed by the lady who owned the home. Jokingly, she asked me to pardon the mess. She normally didn't keep her house looking this way. Amazingly, she still had her sense of humor.

Her husband came into the room. He asked me if I'd been through the house yet. When I told him no, he offered to take me on a tour.

He showed me their son's room where the once cream-colored walls were now spotted green with mildew and mold. Wistfully, the father told me that he'd just finished re-doing it.

Next he pointed to a bathroom. It, too, had undergone a face-lift. But, now, it was past its prime.

Then he showed me his and his wife's bedroom. At one point, he said, their mattress was floating beneath the ceiling. The customary mold and mildew also lined the walls.

The last stop was the kitchen. It looked to be the most devastated of all. Dirt and

mud had settled on the stove, in the refrigerator and in the cabinets. The oven, once containing sweet Iowa corn, now contained lumpy mounds of mud and debris.

After seeing the kitchen, we walked outside to watch the crew finish filming his wife and son.

As we stood and watched, he pulled some pictures out of his pocket. One was of him when he was a child. One was of his son. The next was of the three of them as a family. Gently, he rubbed his forefinger over the picture, as if remembering a time when all was well.

When the crew finished, Hattie and I talked with the family, asking them if they'd been to see Red Cross and making sure they had what they needed. After a few minutes, we hugged them goodbye and wished them the best.

That night as I lay in bed, I thought about that family. Despite the devastation and torment in their lives, they seemed at peace. Their courage was of a magnitude I had never seen.

As the following days melted together, it was finally time to go home. After three weeks away, it was good to be on my way back to Montgomery.

Although I've been back for a few weeks, it seems like just yesterday that I was in Iowa. Whenever I think about the Midwest floods, my mind always stops at the day I met that family. They have made a lasting impression on my outlook on life. Never again will I take what I have for granted. It can literally be washed away tomorrow. Δ

### **Attention all Fairmont, West Virginia alumnae:**

Holly Curfman is interested in organizing an alumnae chapter in your area. Give her a call now and let's get this group going. Holly's number is 304/366-6017. Her address is 408 Village Drive, Fairmont, WV 26554.

## **Killarney Rose**



**"{1898} Long pointed buds open to loose, fragrant, semi-double bright pink blooms on a vigorous 3' bush."**

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# Whatever Happened to Taylor Reese?

by Gwen Moss McKeeman

**W**hen Delta Zeta's long-time stenotypist Taylor Reese "resigned to retire" a few years ago, he was presented with his very own "pups 'n hounds" ears for convention counting. After all, he had reported some 11 national conventions. The inscription on the beautifully cross-stitched ears read "Taylor Reese and Delta Zeta" and "A Winning Team: 1966-1987."

And Taylor was so fond of us, he did return one more time to bark with his 12-convention group!

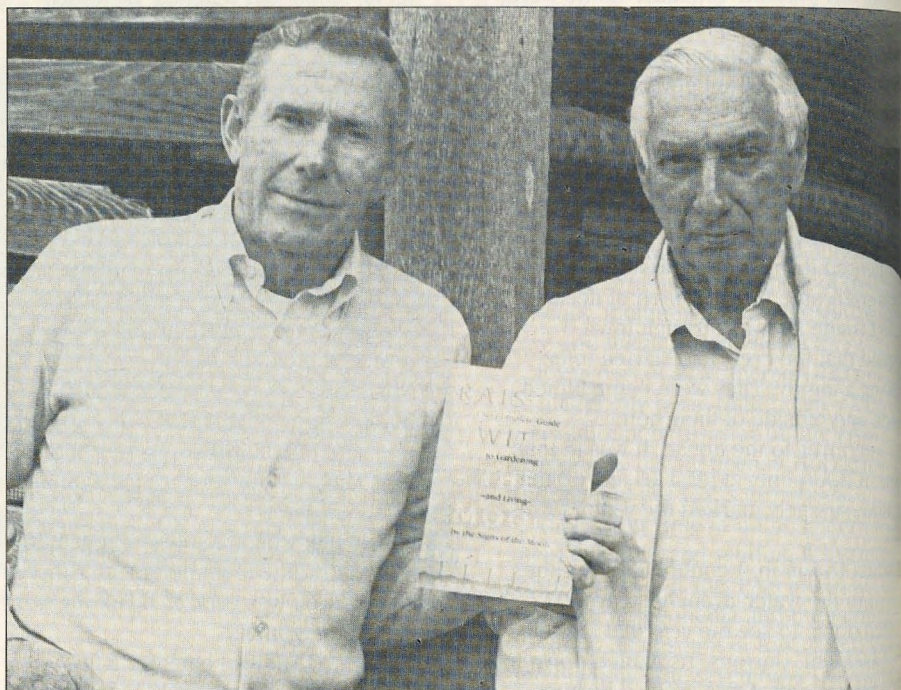
When Florence Miner and I were interested in inquiring about his latest achievements, Taylor replied in part: "As you know, I spent 32 years writing the words of other people, and so when I finally removed the fingers from the Stenograph machine and donated it to an insurance museum in Washington, D.C., I began writing my own words."

And write he did, because he has been published more than 100 times, including poems, humor, essays and short stories. Taylor said, "It sounds like boasting but I attribute some of this success to the many things I learned by listening to some of the country's best women (yes, Delta Zetas)."

His latest accomplishment is the publication of a nonfiction book on planting and other aspects of living. Co-authored with neighbor Jack R. Pyle, the book had its embryonic beginning in 1987. It was submitted to a literary agent who offered each year a \$500 award for the best short story and \$2500 for the best fiction or nonfiction. Their book was selected. The agent tried to market it for a year, with no success, so then returned it to Jack and Taylor.

They revamped it and in 1992 at a writers' conference at Radford University, Taylor approached one of the publishing companies represented there. As a result, the manuscript was accepted for publication. It was released last spring in time to coincide with spring planting.

"Raising with the Moon" is called the complete guide to gardening and living by



Taylor Reese, left and his friend Jack Pyle, authors of "Raising with the Moon."

the signs of the moon. Taylor wrote that as a youth he remembered his mother and father, as well as his grandparents, following the Farmers Almanac religiously when it came to planting, et cetera. Jack Pyle's grandfather also was a sign gardener. It must have been then that the seed was planted for both writers. (And this writer also has a mother who has always planted her garden by the signs of the moon.)

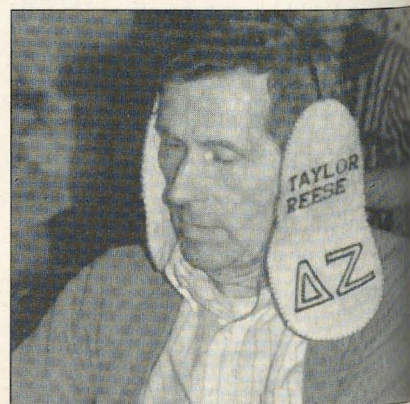
Planting "by the signs" is an ancient tradition that is enjoying an unprecedented resurgence, perhaps because people, like Jack and Taylor, explain the logic behind gardening by the signs of the moon and how it works. Farmers Almanacs sell millions of copies in this country, but this book is the first of its type.

Since last April Taylor has led a busy schedule of book signings, TV and radio appearances and speaking engagements. With little time for anything else, he does think about future publications. He just might write a book about his youth.

"Isn't it remarkable what one can do

with the pen - and now the computer," Taylor mused.

And that's what happened to Taylor Reese since he left Delta Zeta convention reporting to his nephew, Frank Tayloe. He's very busy, but he hasn't forgotten Delta Zeta. He has his "ears" to remember! Δ



Taylor attended the 1989 Williamsburg convention pups 'n hounds luncheon to support his 12-convention group!

# From the Lampwriter



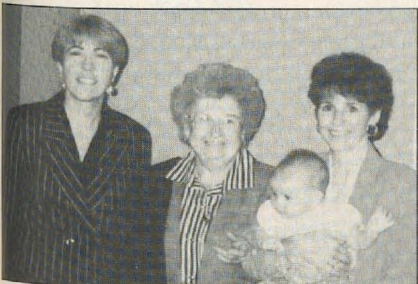
When Lisa Horton was born during her mother's term on National Council in the 1973-75 biennium, the Council sent her ribbons and a pledge pin. Mother Sandra Hart Horton, Iowa State University-Beta Kappa, put them in Lisa's baby book. However, she retrieved both this past fall when Lisa pledged Epsilon Nu chapter at Southwest Missouri State University. Proud mom was there to do the pinning!



**Sandra Horton and Lisa Horton**

And speaking of mother-daughter duos, it was my pleasure this fall to attend Founders Day in Greeley, Colorado, where another daughter, Juliet Miner, Arizona-Beta Iota, (daughter of Historian Florence Hood Miner) was guest speaker. Julie delighted her audience of Fort Collins alumnae chapter members and collegians from the host chapter, Delta Xi at the University of Northern Colorado, with remarks about "Role Models." Or, what it's like to be the daughter of the "Living Legend." And I must admit, Julie has inherited her mother's gift of gab!

What was equally delightful was to share the pleasant day with my daughter Marianne McKeeman Cravens, Oklahoma



**Founders Day in Colorado: Juliet Miner, Gwen McKeeman, Marianne Cravens, Katie Cravens.**

State University-Alpha Epsilon, and her daughter, Katelyn Marie. It was Katie's first Founders Day at age five months!

The "in" tray on my desk has overflowed several times in the last several months and several communications struck me as being of interest to *LAMP* readers. For instance...

Convention in Indianapolis last summer would have been the 10th for Elsie Kuck Bailey, Brenau-Alpha Omicron, but doctor's orders forbade the trip. It was disappointing to Elsie since she was to receive her 65 year Order of the Pearl medallion. However, Province Alumnae Director Linda Ratkus Packham and several Gold Coast alumnae chapter members visited Elsie for a very special presentation.



**Elsie Bailey displays her Golden Rose and Order of the Pearl insignia.**

Jean Nelson Stockham, Eureka-Pi '39 has the unusual distinction of serving as president of two alumnae panhellenics. Installed last spring as president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Panhellenic, Jean also served as president of the St. Louis Alumnae Panhellenic in 1963-64.

Lou Jean Brown Fleron received a prestigious Alumni Achievement Award last fall from her university, Fort Hays State. A member of Delta Omega chapter, Lou Jean received her degree in 1962.

This year Lou Jean became director of the western regional offices at Cornell University, Buffalo, New York, where she is recognized by leaders in the New York state government's economic development and labor areas as an expert.

In 1986 she founded and began directing the institute for industry studies at Cornell. She also served on the faculty of

the State University of New York at Buffalo, the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and Transylvania College, Lexington.



**Jean Stockham**

*Visions*, the Iowa State University alumni magazine, reported on the role Trudy Huskamp Peterson, ISU-BK, plays as an archivist digging through Russian history for clues to the fate of POW/MIAs. Trudy is no expert on military affairs or Kremlinology. She doesn't speak Russian. It was her fluency in a quasi-universal language - archival studies - that landed her on the high-profile Joint United States-Russian Commission on POW/MIAs.

The American contingent consists of senators, congressmen, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union, deputy cabinet members and Trudy, who is the United States' assistant national archivist. She is past president of the Society of American Archivists and current secretary of the Roundtable of the International Council on Archives.

Trudy views her role as archivist - protecting the documentary heritage of the United States government - as a task

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# Adopt-A-School Unites Communities



The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) recently announced it will be piloting a new national community service project called "Adopt-A-School." The NIC will be targeting 85 campuses across the U.S. this fall to implement the program. The purpose of Adopt-A-School is to pair fraternity and sorority communities with local elementary schools in an effort to provide role models and individual attention to grade-school children.

Based on highly successful models of this program at Miami University (OH), Auburn University (AL), and San Diego State University, the national Adopt-A-School effort will be funded by a \$99,500 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. The program will be sponsored by the Association of Fraternity Advisors, College Fraternity Editors Association, Fraternity Executives Association, National PanHellenic Council (NPHC), National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), as well as the NIC.

Three full-time staff members have been hired representing NIC, NPC, and NPHC. Jennifer Wilber, Alpha Phi, serves as Adopt-A-School Coordinator, and Todd Ledingham, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Shaletha Mitchell, Delta Sigma Theta, serve as Adopt-A-School Representatives. They will be traveling to pilot campuses this fall assisting Greek leaders in starting the community service program at elementary and middle schools in their area.

"Adopt-A-School volunteers can truly make a difference in the lives of children, and the program will also have a positive impact on the fraternity and sorority members who participate," Ms. Wilber said. "Individuals will be rewarded by the effect they have on the future of these young students."

The goal of the program is to foster personalized relationships between

undergraduate volunteers and grade-school children in schools that are often burdened with funding cuts and understaffing and may not be able to provide individual attention. Taking instructions directly from teachers, undergraduates act as mentors, coaches and friends, establishing relationships with children that may increase self-esteem, attendance and grade performance.

In an effort to reach out to the thousands of fraternity and sorority alumni, an Adopt-A-School Alumni Program will be piloted in Indianapolis this fall. Three public elementary schools will implement the same program as the collegiate model, with the assistance of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Headquarters. The alumni program also provides volunteers for schools that are not in close proximity to college campuses with undergraduate fraternity or sorority members. Approximately 50 Adopt-A-School Alumni Programs will be instituted throughout the U.S. in 1994.

The NIC is currently seeking a three-year grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to continue Adopt-A-School. One hundred campuses will be added to the program next year, with a long-range goal of impacting one million school children annually.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grantmaking foundation it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designated constructive action programs aimed at solutions. A majority of the Foundation's grantmaking is focused on the areas of youth; leadership; philanthropy and volunteerism; community-based, problem-focused health services; higher education; food systems; rural development; groundwater resources (in the Great Lake area); and economic development (in Michigan). Programming priorities concentrate grants in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean and southern Africa.

Undergraduate fraternity and sorority members or alumni interested in starting an Adopt-A-School program in their area should call the National Interfraternity Conference office at 317/872-1112.

## Cynthia Winslow Menges Earns CAE Designation



**Cynthia Menges**

Washington, DC, August 2, 1993. Cynthia Winslow Menges, Executive Director, Delta Zeta Sorority, was one of 68 individuals who earned the Certified Association Executive (CAE) designation from the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) in June.

Prior to certification, applicants are rated on their experience and accomplishments in association management and must successfully complete a comprehensive one-day examination which tests general knowledge of the association management profession.

The 1993 Class brings the total number of association executives who have earned the CAE designation to over 2,000. Among association professionals, "CAE" is an indication of demonstrated skill in leadership, activity in community affairs, and expertise in association management.

The American Society of Association Executives, Washington, DC, is an individual membership society made up of more than 20,000 association executives and suppliers. Its members manage leading trade associations and professional societies across the country and also represent suppliers of products and services to the association community.

# Friends and sisters through the years

Harriett Ostlund, Northwestern-AA '44 was a member of the chapter's alumnae board when Ruth Milner pledged Delta Zeta in 1946. It was Harriett's responsibility to speak to the pledge class about the fiscal obligations of the sorority. After the meeting, Harriett told Ruth that she taught third grade at a small school in Wilmette, Illinois.

Four years later, Ruth signed a contract to teach sixth grade at the small school in Wilmette. She hadn't seen Harriett for four years, but was delighted to learn that they would be teaching colleagues.

They became friends and began to travel together in 1957. Each summer they took a trip, usually driving to distant parts of the country or to Canada. They visited Alpha Alpha sisters in many states. Europe was the destination for eight summer trips.

Both Ruth and Harriett became principals in the district where they began their teaching careers. Harriett headed the primary building and passed the students along to Ruth for their middle school years. When they retired in 1987 they had, together, 79 years in the same district.

Now their time given to traveling is not limited to summer but they still find time



Ruth and Harriett invited Alpha Alpha sisters Lorraine Kucera Aichinger '43 and Lois Bronder O'Neill '45 to join them in a trip from Chicago to the Greater Cincinnati area for an Elderhostel. While touring the campus of the University of Northern Kentucky, the four paused at the Delta Zeta bench given by Kappa Beta chapter. Standing are Lois and Lorraine. Seated are Harriett and Ruth.

for being board members of their local retired teachers group, for church activities and for leisure time activities. Last January they volunteered their food-

serving skills to Alpha Alpha chapter during rush. And they smiled graciously when a collegian introduced them to a rushee as "fifth year seniors."

## WHO:

Anyone initiated into  $\Gamma\Lambda$  chapter between 1979-1984

## WHEN:

June 25 & 26, 1994

## WHERE:

$\Delta Z$  House

530 S. Sixth Street  
San Jose, CA

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Pacifica, CA 94044

## From the Lampwriter

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"worth giving your life to."

And one last story. The *Chico Enterprise-Record* told a story of one of our Delta Chi alums, Jeanne Byerly Leube. Jeanne, 66, the recipient of a heart transplant in 1986, recently won gold and silver medals in tennis in the World Transplant Olympics in Canada. Jeanne competed with more than 1000 athletes from 35 countries and as the oldest person competing from the United States (she beat out a man by just two days), got to carry the U. S. flag in the opening ceremonies!

And just a note about the "What happened to you after college?" questionnaire in the winter issue. Response has been wonderful and it's fun hearing from so

many of you. The information sheet *did* ask for you to type or print your reply. Only a very few have come in this manner. Please, help your editor's aging eyes. Print legibly! And yes, we'll carry as much of this information as space permits. Look for it elsewhere in this issue!

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**ATLANTA-COBB COUNTY (Georgia)** alumnae chapter held a joint bowl-a-thon with Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State, raising over \$325 for the speech and hearing impaired. In an effort to help the community and heighten awareness of Delta Zeta, the chapter volunteered, along with other alumnae chapters, to man booths at the Piedmont Park Festival in Atlanta. Alumnae delighted youngsters at a local children's home with personalized hand-made goodie-bags.

**ATLANTA-GWINNETTE (Georgia)** alumnae chapter made bookmarks for Zeta Pis at the University of Georgia. They joined with alumnae from the **STONE MOUNTAIN** group to help Zeta Pi with their preference party. A bowl-a-thon raised \$300 for the Lighthouse Foundation. In December they made Christmas stockings for the children and brought gifts for the mothers at Rainbow House.

**ATLANTA NORTHSIDE (Georgia)** alumnae chapter started its second year with planned programs from the Atlanta Olympic Committee, held a stress reduction workshop and attended a Founders Day Tea. For the holidays they created goodie-bags for the homeless and donated a wreath to the Atlanta Festival of Trees. They are looking forward to assisting with rush at North Georgia College.

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**ARLINGTON (Texas)** alumnae chapter donated \$1000 from the proceeds of their golf tournament, along with a \$250 Hearing Help Grant from the Foundation, to the Arlington Regional Program for the Deaf. The remaining proceeds, \$500, went to the House Ear Institute. Members collected and donated canned food for the Arlington Food Bank and lin-

## Alumnae Chapters Write ...



North Central Indianapolis alumnae members Kristin Gharst Hulls, Indiana-E and Kathi Bray Heatherly, UCO-EY point out Delta Zeta on the volunteer list for the Conner Prairie event.



Oklahoma City alumnae support the Easter Seal program as their major local philanthropy. From the left, Easter Seal Program Director Toni Butler, Easter Seal Child James Jamieson with Alumnae President Marion Robinson Fry, OCU-ΓΥ, Deanna Alleman Pendleton, Texas-AT, Delta Zeta Foundation Trustee.

gerie to the Arlington Women's Shelter.

In support of their local philanthropy, **AUSTIN (Texas)** alumnae presented a check for \$175 and a Christmas plant to Vaughn House, a workshop teaching deaf, multi-handicapped adults necessary vocational and independent living skills. During the year they collected donations of furniture, appliances, clothing and other household items to help furnish the house. Founders Day was shared with alumnae from **SAN ANTONIO** and colleagues from **SWTSU-IA** and St. Mary's-OA. Past National President Carolyn Barnes Gullatt was guest speaker.

In addition to catering rush parties for Beta Delta at South Carolina, **COLUMBIA (South Carolina)** alumnae hosted a "meet the pledges" reception. Fundraising activities include manning a Coca Cola booth at the Columbia Autumnfest celebration, a four-block street party to celebrate the season. Alums sported their letters while raising money for various local charities. Programs at monthly meetings ranged from self-defense to holiday crafts and decorating ideas. Founders Day speaker was International Director Ruth Weider Patterson.

**DALLAS (Texas)** alumnae chapter's membership drive meeting featured State Senator Jane Gray Nelson, UNT-KZ. Successful fundraisers included their annual Shrimp Sale and a Tupperware sale. A wine tasting gala in October featured a silent auction with funds going to Gallaudet University and the Autistic Treatment Center. The chapter gave a Christmas tree to Kappa Zeta, furnished cookies and helped decorate the tree. They also sold "finals bags" to parents during finals

week with funds going to the KZs to be used toward the purchase of new china. Alumnae will host Province XVII Weekend in March.

**EL PASO (Texas)** alumnae enjoyed a delicious luncheon prepared by nutritionist Marsha Harris who gave tips for healthy lifestyles.

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)** alumnae learned about convention from Pat Clarke Bliedorn, Minnesota-Γ and, in the tradition of convention, decorated their own pups and hounds ears and barked for their years in the alumnae chapter. Sherry Gardner Swick, New Hampshire-ΘΓ, was the recipient of the Karen Kind Veitch One-of-a-Kind Woman award.

**FINDLAY (Ohio)** alumnae chapter sponsored the 16th annual Christmas Walk craft show at the university with 26 crafters from three states participating.

Four members from the **GREATER HARTFORD (Connecticut)** alumnae chapter walked five miles at the American School for the Deaf walk-a-thon in West Hartford. In November they made floral wreaths for their kitchens and in December exchanged cookies and recipes.

**HINSDALE (Illinois)** alumnae sent special engraved invitations to a Fall Social to more than 250 alumnae in the area. They observed Founders Day with alumnae from the **NORTH-WEST CHICAGO** chapter.

**HOUSTON (Texas)** alumnae chapter's "spud supper" provided a fun opportunity for new and old chapter members to get acquainted. An alumnae-collegiate Career Fair at Delta Theta's new chapter house

offered career advice from some 12 professionals in different fields, all Delta Zetas of course. Many alums took part in "Christmas on Morton Street" where they sold baked goods and holiday baskets. This is an old-fashioned town festival in nearby Richmond, Texas. Planned for February is the seventh annual fashion show benefiting the Houston School for Deaf Children. This year's theme is "Seventh Heaven."

**HUNTSVILLE (Alabama)** alumnae chapter's busy fall climaxed with their renowned fundraiser, their annual arts and crafts show. Held at the Von Braun Civic Center with 157 exhibitors, profits exceeded \$28,000. The money will go to Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Huntsville Hospital as well as other local charities. Their December meeting was an ornament and dessert exchange.

Members of the **NORTH CENTRAL INDIANAPOLIS (Indiana)** chapter were treated to an extra dose of "culture"

with meetings held at the National Art Museum of Sport and the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art. In October members and families donated their time at a Halloween festival at the Conner Prairie pioneer settlement. They received free tickets to the event which were donated to the Indiana School for the Deaf. An "Auction for Ears" raised over \$1000 for the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center.

**GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY AREA (West Virginia)** chapter members sold NASCAR cups to benefit their local women's shelter and volunteered for the Jerry Lewis telethon. The chapter is working on a Province IV alumnae directory.

The **KENT (Ohio)** chapter joined Gamma Kappas at Kent State for Founders Day and again at Christmas for a cookie treat. Their annual Christmas meeting included luncheon at the Quaker Square Mall followed by shopping at the historic converted grain silo.



Beta Rho House Corporation members continue support to Michigan State University through the university hearing aid loaner program. Mike Casby, Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences presents a certificate of appreciation to BP House Corporation President Vicki Knapp Shannon.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY** chapter members are beginning their fourth quarter of a phenomenal volleyball season. They believe sisters who play together stay together. They celebrated Founders Day with collegians from Kappa Beta at NKU and held their annual Christmas meeting with an ornament exchange.

Alumnae of **LAFAYETTE (Indiana)** fund tutors for Purdue University students with speech and hearing problems and provide birthday celebrations for deaf residents of the county home. All of the year's programs have focused on women's health. One very interesting program was presented by mothers of deaf children, one child who had been born deaf and the other deaf through illness.

**MUNCIE (Indiana)** alumnae and Ball State University-ΓΧ chapter celebrated Founders Day together and gathered in the Gamma Chi suite for a Christmas tree decorating party. Other fall activities of the alumnae chapter included a health and fitness program presented by the local hospital's director of wellness and the initiation of a Secret Sister program which started in September and wrapped up in January.

**NASHVILLE (Tennessee)** alumnae observed the 40th anniversary of their chapter, sharing the celebration with collegians from Middle Tennessee-II chapter. Founding members were recognized. They also learned about child hearing problems and testing procedures from staff workers at Nashville's Bill Wilkerson Center.

**SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY** alumnae celebrated Founders Day with alumnae from CEN-



Houston alumnae chapter members Judy Harwell, Stephen F. Austin- $\Sigma\Psi$ , Becky Combs Young, Houston- $\Delta\Theta$ , President Toni Post, LSU- $\Sigma$ , and Cheryl Stanley Jones, Angelo State- $\Delta\Theta$  enjoy greeting new members at the annual "Spud Supper."



Wichita (Kansas) alumnae chapter's \$200 grant from the Foundation went to Heartspring Hearing Center to help individuals with hearing disabilities. From the left, Janibeth Haskin Fulghum, OSU-AE, Deborah Stadel Buck, KSU-A, President of Heartspring Jack Andrews, and Karyn Ray Chastain, NEMSU- $\Delta\Sigma$ .



The "Bright Beginnings 10K and Fun Run" kicked off Better Speech and Hearing Month in Washington, D. C. Three members of the NOVA alumnae chapter are pictured with former Olympic Silver Medalist Jim Ryun. L to r, Rachel Platt, Denver-P, Jenn Wheeler, Randolph Macon-OZ and Maria Startzel, Shippensburg-K $\Psi$ .

**TRAL PHILADELPHIA, NORTH PHILADELPHIA, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, and CHESTER COUNTY** (Pennsylvania) and collegians from Rowan- $\Xi K$ , Drexel-EZ and Temple- $\Delta T$ . The group viewed beautifully decorated homes on the Cape May House Tour.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (Oklahoma)** alumnae raised \$1200 for Oklahoma Easter Seals with a luncheon, raffle and style show. The money was used to buy hearing test equipment. They enjoyed a program on quilting and entertained high school seniors with a musical revue by alumna Jan Miller Walker, OCU- $\Gamma Y$  and her husband Wiley.

**ORANGE COUNTY (California)** alumnae used the theme "Victorian Holidays" for their annual boutique and fashion luncheon. They work all year hand crafting beautiful and clever gifts and decorations to sell.

**CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania)** chapter's annual "rush" for new members added six to the roster. They also joined **SOUTH JERSEY** alumnae for a summer barbecue and spent an evening socializing at Kokomo Bay in Philadelphia. They attended a showing of "Speed" at the Franklin Institute and attended Province II Day in Mount Laurel, New Jersey. Their first Harvest Ball and Silent Auction benefitted hearing and speech impairment by raising more than \$1700.

**PHOENIX (Arizona)** alumnae members added up their  $\Delta Z$ -years at Founders Day and announced a combined total of 1050 years!

**RALEIGH (North Carolina)** alumnae enjoyed a Founders

Day brunch with collegians from NCSU-OA and presented pink carnations to those attending their first Delta Zeta function as alumnae.

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (California)** alumnae bagged some 750 pounds of nuts at their annual "Nut Rally" with proceeds benefiting local hearing philanthropies.

**SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES (California)** alumnae enjoyed a Founders Day luncheon-fashion show with models from Xi Lambda chapter at the University of San Francisco.

Founders Day brunch for **SEATTLE (Washington)** alumnae and collegians from Kappa at the University of Washington honored Golden Rose and Order of the Pearl recipients and featured an address by alumna Joan Regelin Niehaus, M.N., R.N., Depauw- $\Delta$ . Joan is a psychosocial clinical nurse specialist working with individuals, families and groups who also lectures at universities as well as to church and community groups. In October the chapter assisted Kappa chapter with an open house during Homecoming activities. Their annual Flame Fantasy fashion show-luncheon benefiting local and national philanthropies and Kappa, is scheduled for March.

The **SPARTANBURG (South Carolina)** chapter, chartered just last spring, welcomed members back in the fall with an ice cream party. The chapter supports the Sonja Ruppe scholarship fund at USCS and is focusing on increasing collegiate support for Omicron Nu chapter. They assisted with fall rush and provided refreshments for preference night.

**STATE COLLEGE (Pennsylvania)** alumnae

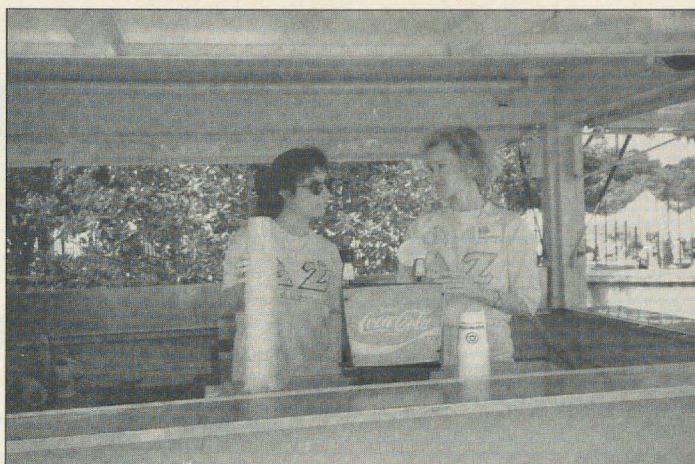
included in fall programming a "Nostalgic November" meeting where members shared soup, sandwiches and memories of undergrad days as Delta Zetas. They shared Founders Day with Gamma Delta chapter at Penn State. Each meeting includes an auction of donated, useful items from members, purchased by members, to raise funds for a local philanthropy. They also enjoy supporting the Penn State Lady Lions basketball team coached by alumna Rene Portland, Penn State-ΓΔ.

**TULSA (Oklahoma)** alumnae hosted another summer pool party with food and fun for 15 lovely legacies. Several alumnae honored at Province Weekend in the fall included Golden Rose recipient Vonnie Bauer Doyle, OCU-ΓΥ, Betty Kolar Craig, NSU-ΔΦ, named as outstanding alumnae chapter president, and Laura Garman Undernehr, NSU-ΔΦ, who received the Gwen Moss McKeeman award named in honor of *The LAMP* editor. Decorative Christmas bags filled with a variety of goodies

were delivered to all Golden Rose and Order of the Pearl members.

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA** alumnae joined friends and family members at a "Ghost Tour" in Harper's Ferry. The women were provided with stories of some unusual residents of the town and recollections of their demise. Founders Day was celebrated with Omicron Sigma members at Gallaudet University. A reception hosted by NOVA and the Delta Zeta Foundation honored long-time Gallaudet Chairman Lucille Bolstal May, North Dakota-Y, with Trustees Joan Dondrea Lowry and Joyce Low London in attendance.

**WICHITA (Kansas)** alumnae finance philanthropy projects with a monthly raffle in addition to their fall garage sale and Christmas wrapping paper sales. President Karyn Ray Chastain, NEMSU-ΔΣ, keeps members healthy with good hints for diet and exercise. In November they exchanged low-fat recipes.



**Columbia (South Carolina)** alumnae Andrea Taylor and Julie Hyatt, USC-BΔ work a Coke Booth at Columbia's Autumnfest celebration. The money raised went for local charities.



**The Spartanburg (South Carolina)** alumnae chapter was chartered on April 25, 1993.



**Northern Kentucky's** alumnae volleyball team: Sherry Kurlas Schalk, Theresa Maleki, Beth Fischer Deckert, Meredith Simkonis, Julie Tewes Ruwe, Kelley Bowman. All are members of Kappa Beta chapter.



The Clearwater alumnae chapter presented a Foundation grant to the PEACH Center, part of the Friends of the Deaf Service Center in Clearwater, Florida. Chapter President Dolores Delauter Brown, Indiana-E, (left) presents the check to PEACH representative Tina Craig. Roberta Eads McIntosh, Bucknell-BΘ, (right) serves on the Deaf Service Center Board.

# What happened to you after college?

## MARYBELLE GEORGE

**HOWARD, Wisconsin/White-water-EK** lives in Grand Mound, Iowa, with husband David. A third grade teacher, she is active on City Council, Community Center Building Committee, Building for Elderly Housing, president of her women's group at church. She enjoys antiquing, reading, gardening and refinishing furniture. Four children are adults.

**JOY KLOEPPLE DULANEY, Oklahoma State-AE**, lives in Highland Village, Texas, with husband Jamie, a systems manager. A pre-school teacher and housewife, Joy is mother of Crystal and Jaron. She enjoys volunteering at pre-school, boating, snow skiing, reading.

**MARIA E. ARQUILLO NEMEC, California of PAZE**, lives in Cockeysville, Maryland with husband Eric, a chemist. Maria is a psychiatric social worker who is starting a small private practice. She enjoys aerobics, shopping, skiing and traveling.

**JOAN WALKER RATLIFF, Northwestern Oklahoma-ΔO**, lives in Ponca City, Oklahoma, with husband Ralph, owner of Ratliff, Inc. She works for Conoco, Inc., as utility rates consultant. As such, she manages Conoco's interest in proceedings before public utility commissions in a five state area. Joan enjoys needlework, reading, writing, travel and shopping.

**EDWINA JONES O'HARA, Mississippi-BB**, has been retired for almost 10 years but spent 31 years as an extension agent in county work. A widow, Edwina has one daughter and two grandchildren. She lives in

Marion, Kentucky, where she enjoys church work, tutoring in the Literacy Program, reading, watching basketball and community service. Edwina also enjoys travel.

**HOLLY CLAUSE, LSU-Σ**, completed medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston and is an anesthesiologist in resident training at the University of Texas Medical School.

She will spend most of her training at Hermann Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Heart Institute and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Holly will also spend six months at the Children's Hospital in Sidney, Australia, before completing her residency in July, 1995. Holly is married to Andrew Stoebner, an orthopedic surgeon.

**CAROL RYAN WOLVERTON, Central Michigan-ΓΣ**, and her husband DeWitt are retired to Ft. Myers, Florida, after many years in Michigan: Carol as a teacher of 33 years; Dewitt with General Motors. Their Delta Zeta daughter is Dena Wolverton Treadwell, also a member of Gamma Psi. Carol was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame in 1979.

**KRYSTINE PITUCH SHEA, Findlay-ΘT**, lives in Sylvania, Ohio, with husband Jack, a TV

reporter. Krystine is director of communications for a national non-profit organization, The National Exchange Club, whose major project is the prevention of child abuse. Krystine's department provides communications to 1,100 clubs and 38,000 members. The Sheas expect their first child in April.

**APRIL KLEIN SIPPPELL, North Carolina/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ**, lives in Columbia, South Carolina, with husband Rob. She is currently a graduate student at the University of South Carolina studying cellular, molecular and developmental biology. She hopes to graduate in 1995 with a Ph.D. April enjoys intramural sports, fixing up old houses and cats.

**SUE GLATTER, Northwestern-AA**, who lives in Overland Park, Kansas, is an attorney and eligibility representative for the NCAA. In this position, she reviews requests for restoration of eligibility for student athletes at NCAA schools. She is active in the American Bar Association/Young Lawyers Section and various related activities.

**CELESTE CALDERONI BYAR, Marshall-ΔT**, lives in Springfield, Pennsylvania, where she teaches English as a second language for the School District of Philadelphia. Many of her students are from Viet

Nam, Puerto Rico, Cambodia and Laos. Her husband is Norman, an architect. Grown sons are George and Michael. Celeste enjoys reading, golf, gourmet food and international travel.

**LAURA SCHWIDER TORBERT, Drake-ΓE**, lives in Denver, Colorado, where she is vice president of Temporary Accounting Personnel. The company places candidates on temporary assignments from data entry to CPAs and controllers. Laura is on the Rho Chapter House Corporation Board at Denver University and is active in several professional organizations.

**LIANE SMITH, Illinois-AB**, lives in Olney, Illinois, where she is a graphic designer for Roadmaster Corporation. The company manufactures fitness equipment and children's riding toys. Liana designs the decals, cartons and advertising materials. She likes aerobics, weight lifting, baking, music and theatre.

**CHERIE PHINNEY OLSON, San Jose State-ΓA**, lives in Camarillo, California, where she is a nurse recruiter for Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center. She is responsible for recruitment and retention programs for the hospital and is a representative to nursing functions, etc. Cherie has also been a nurse practitioner for planned parenthood and has done public health nursing. She likes needlepoint, rubber stamp art, tennis, travel and books. Grown daughters are Lori and Kathi.

**LISA HENDERSON BERINGER, Northwest Missouri-EP**, lives in Bonita

Springs, Florida, with husband Peter, a golf pro. Lisa is a developmental specialist with Step by Step, a birth to three developmental center specializing in early intervention for at-risk children. She enjoys the beach, reading, biking and golf.

**ROZELLA DILLARD ASH-GAUCHER, Miami-BM**, lives in Orange City, Florida, where she admits to age 86 and enjoying life at John Knox Village. A charter member of Beta Mu at Miami, Rozella was a teacher and secretary before inheriting business property which she managed until 1970. At that time she sold the business and she and her husband traveled around the world and enjoyed years of work in Eastern Star. Rozella likes correspondence, church and vespers, visiting in the medical center and socials at the Village.

**KRISTA N. LUTZOW, Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK**, has just finished her first year as a Learning Disabilities teacher, working with 2nd to 5th grade students. She lives in Mount Prospect, Illinois, and is working on her master's in Educational Administration at Northern Illinois. Krista likes tennis, skiing, reading and roller blading.

**LINDA DeROO, Trenton State-AA**, lives in Franklin Park, New Jersey, where she is a staff nurse in Neonatal ICU. This is a regional center so they have infants from surrounding areas in addition to those born at the hospital. Linda, who is doing graduate work at Seton Hall, enjoys reading, arts and crafts.

**MARY JOE BROWN TREXLER, Oklahoma State-AE**, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is retired but continues studies at Continuing Education and the University of New Mexico Learning Institute for Elders where she serves on the Education Committee and

sponsors courses. She was instructor and assistant state coordinator for AARP mature driving program until 1990. A widow with two grown children, Mary Joe enjoys her computer, reading, travel and nutrition.

**KELLY EVANS FREEMAN Southwest Texas-IA**, is a speech-language pathologist certified to work at a rehabilitation facility with all ages. She also works with hearing impaired people of all ages and deaf people with sign language. Kelly finds time for aerobics, cycling, shopping, walking, writing letters, being up with her family and keeping with her ΔΖ sisters.

**PATRICIA SWANN, Northwest Missouri-EP**, is in graduate school at Northwest, working on a master's in business administration. She enjoys water sports, aerobics and running.

**MARTHA STEINER JONES, Plymouth State-KE**, lives in Manchester, New Hampshire, where she is a staff assistant for U. S. Senator Bob Smith. She is responsible for day to day inquiries pertaining to matters relating to the Federal Government. She's been working for Senator Smith for nine years, six when he was a Congressman. Martha is married to Frank, a deputy sheriff, and daughter is Bethany Lee. She collects antique cameras and has since she was a senior in college.

**LISA HOERNLEIN CULBERSON, Tampa-ΔB**, lives in Tampa, Florida, with husband Thomas and sons Thomas, Jr. and Kevin. She is a laboratory supervisor, an industrial chemist in quality control in the petroleum industry. Lisa enjoys cross-stitch and crafts.

**MEREDITH PUGH JOSEY, Oklahoma State-AE**, lives in Atlanta, Georgia, with husband Allen. She teaches French to grades 3 to 6 and enjoys travel-

ing, reading, writing and learning languages.

**JULIA SKELTON TINGLER, Georgia-ZII**, lives in Junction City, Kansas, where her husband serves in the military. Infant daughter is Lauren Olivia, born last November 7.

**DEBORAH CAMPBELL DANIELS, Oregon-Ω**, lives in Wakima, Washington, with husband Joe and son Austin. She is a homemaker, mother, volunteer YMCA basketball coach, and works with Mary Kay cosmetics. She enjoys all sports and drawing.

**JOANN ARNHOLT CARMEN, Kutztown-KP**, is associate director of Small Group Housing and Greek Life at Bowling Green University in Ohio. She advises Panhellenic Council which includes 14 sorority chapters, supervises 30 graduate students and 30 small group living units. She was recently appointed 1995 Conference Chair for the Association of Fraternity Advisors. Husband Edward is a professor.

**LORI HAMMER SYKES, Appalachian-ΛΦ**, is married to Gerald and has one young son, Jordan Lee. A homemaker, mother, student - Lori is currently in an MBA program. Lori and Gerald live in Clemmons, North Carolina.

**KRISTAN BISHOP, Texas A & M-ΛΞ**, lives in Richardson, Texas, where she works for Price Waterhouse in nearby Dallas. As this is being written, Kristan is marrying an Aggie named Jared (1-15-94). Kristan enjoys scuba diving, skiing, vacationing, and Delta Zeta. And younger sister Kara is a new member at Lambda Xi!

**ANN MAREE BRADY MITCHELL, Clarion-EΘ**, lives in Altoona, Pennsylvania, where she recently retired after 41 years in the Hollidaysburg Area School District . . . 14 years as a 1st grade teacher, 12 of which were as a teaching

principal. In 1966 she became a full-time principal serving in various schools in the district. Active in the community, Ann Maree has two grown children, and three grandchildren. Tommie and Misty (cats) are also part of the family.

**LYNDA NEINAST DAVIES, Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK**, lives in Corpus Christi, Texas, with husband Scott. Children are Colin, Kristen and Ryan. After years of teaching elementary grades, Lynda returned to college and last August graduated from Texas A & M-Corpus Christi with a master's degree in accounting. Now employed by Cross, Kieschnick & Company, a local CPA firm, Lynda finds this an interesting and rewarding change in career. She also enjoys sewing, knitting, cross-stitch, yoga and tennis.

**DONELDA SULLINS DURANT, Eastern Michigan-ΓΣ**, lives in Ypsilanti, Michigan, with husband Tom and Brian, Kimberly, Kristin. Donnie is a school library media specialist for K-12, providing library skills information and working with students on research. She enjoys video production, belongs to the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, and likes photography and graphic arts.

**CYNTHIA FURLONG, Texas A&M-ΛΞ**, will be a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia from February, 1994 to 1996. She will work in soil conservation to promote agroforestry and soil conservation techniques. She will also be working with women in home economics, teaching better techniques for marketing their handmade items. Cynthia also likes skiing, travel, horseback riding and art.

# Delta Zeta on Campus

BY DIANE JONES SKELTON

With the NPC rush resolutions discouraging elaborate rush parties and costumes, chapter editors are beginning to write more about diversity and sisterhood and less about clever rush parties. Detailed descriptions of chapter dresses, costumes and choreographed skits have been replaced with interesting accounts of living and loving in Delta Zeta.

From campus to campus, one of Delta Zeta's greatest strengths may be the ability to function effectively regardless of living accommodations. The diversity in housing ranges from suite to lodge to quad to chapter room to apartments to chapter houses. Some urban chapters fret about renting a closet or moving chapter materials from one president's home to the next, while on more traditional campuses, chapters worry about occupying as many as 50 living spaces in the sorority house. Cheri Nowlin writes how fee increases and decreased interest in sororities placed new challenges on rush and how Gamma Lambdas at San Jose needed 19 new members to fill the house. Gamma Lambda's efforts, especially in continuous open bidding, have made it the largest chapter on campus.

Xi Deltas at Radford have non-traditional housing. Delta Zetas share quarters in Hunter's Ridge Apartments, forming their definition of Greek housing. Sororities at Northwest Missouri once all shared Roberta Residence Hall as a central meeting place and residence. When renovation of Roberta began, sorority women moved into apartments around town. Editor Tracey Booth

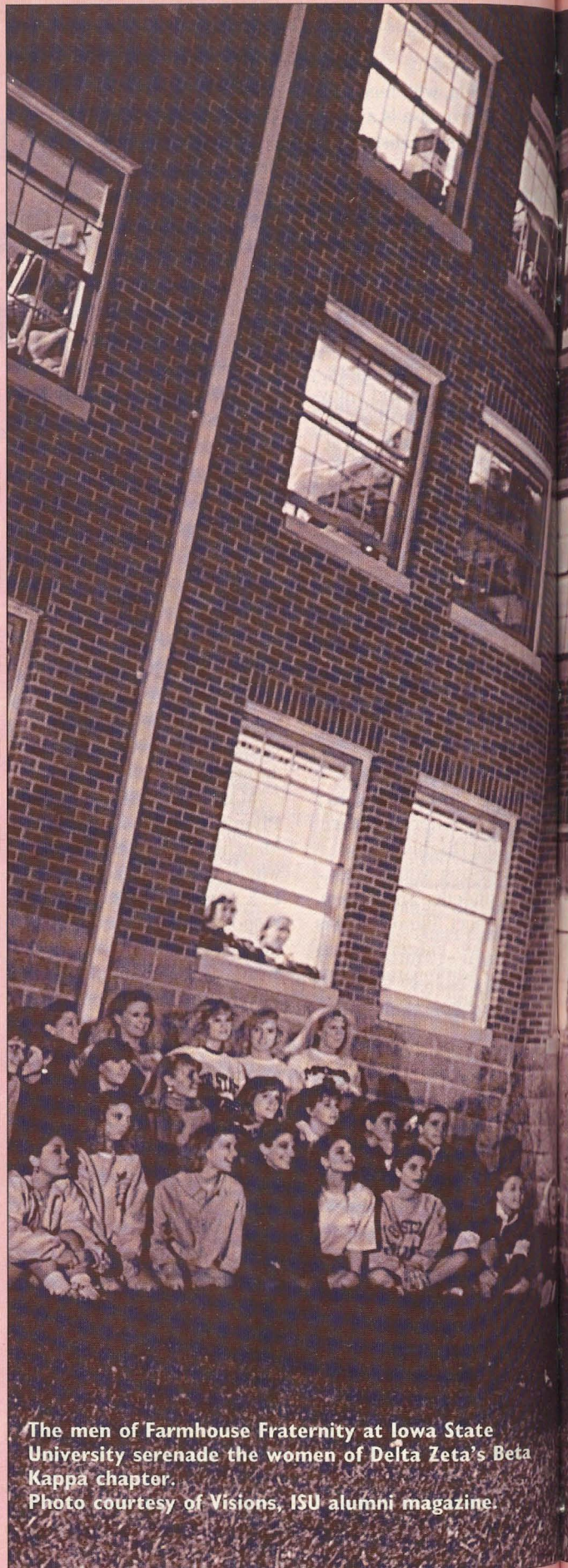
writes, "With the sorority being so spread out, this semester could have been a disaster. Instead, we've become better organized and we communicated better than ever." This dispels the belief that "house" chapters have it easy communicating. Commuter, metro and urban institutions have long valued commitment to communicate and wondered if "house" chapters had it easier.

Editor Sharla Klich of Ohio Wesleyan writes of a very special event...a house dinner... "special because we don't live in a house." Delta Taus at Temple celebrated Thanksgiving dinner at the Newman Center on campus, while the cook for Zeta Psi at Stephen F. Austin prepared for 80 instead of the regular 42 when the chapter celebrated Thanksgiving dinner at the house!

Delta Thetas at University of Houston are having "house parties" to plant flowers and hang pictures at their first house! And, Pis at Eureka bid farewell to their housing in Jones Hall.

As Jennifer Zuccaro reports, "We had three days to vacate the building that has been our home for the last seven years. Fire safety codes had been ignored for years, but when we expressed our concerns in writing, we were forced to move the entire contents of our house, take roommates, and move into leftover freshmen housing during our mid-term exam week...the sorority really pulled together and became closer."

There must be strength in diversity, in good times and in bad.



The men of Farmhouse Fraternity at Iowa State University serenade the women of Delta Zeta's Beta Kappa chapter.  
Photo courtesy of Visions, ISU alumni magazine.

DELTA ZETA ON CAMPUS





Beta Xi's Shawn Ransom is an Auburn majorette.

## ALABAMA

**Auburn, Beta Xi**—The chapter welcomed 53 new pledges with a whirlwind of activities including a skating party, a big sister-little sister banquet, a bonfire, a homecoming tea, a block party, and a pledge formal. The enthusiastic pledges captured first and second place honors for spirit in parades. Tara White was named most outstanding Panhellenic delegate, and Dolly Campbell was among the Top 20 for Miss Homecoming. Robin Taylor and Angie Pate were both among the Top 20 in the yearbook pageant. Shawn Ransom is a majorette. Jennie Refitt works for the campus radio station, and Kimmy Wright is Step Sing chairman. Nine Beta Xis earned perfect 4.0s. Melissa Hannan will study in France spring quarter, while Angie Tatum is working for the U.S. Senate in Washington.

**Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu**—At the preference party during formal rush, Lambda Nus emphasized the theme, *Delta Zeta for the Rest of Our Lives*, and explained the marvelous aspect of sisterhood in Delta Zeta. Eighteen (quota!) rushees chose that Delta Zeta sisterhood, and the chapter

numbers 57 — the largest sorority on campus! Members celebrated Founders Day with International President Sandra Nesbitt and other area alumnae. Campus and community service participation topped the chapter's volunteer calendar for summer and fall. Lambda Nus greeted visitors and distributed programs at the arts and crafts Festival in the Park; raised over \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society at the Athletic Club's Dusk till Dawn Relay; waited tables for the Lion's Club booth at the Alabama State Fair; assisted at the AUM Book Harvest during the Alabama Shakespeare Festival; created Christmas stockings for Milton Road Residence for people with cerebral palsy; and co-sponsored a family at Christmas. Delta Zetas assisted a fraternity with a clean-up day at Dalraida Elementary School. Lambda Nus returned the next week to paint the children's faces for Halloween. Sixteen of the 40 peer leaders for Freshmen Early Orientation were Delta Zetas. Lambda Nu captured the Greek Intramural Football trophy, and five members (Michelle Jones, Amanda Thomson, Shea Sears, Kristie Johnson, Stacey Baker) won individual intramural trophies. Lambda Nu also won both the second and third place trophies in a charity volleyball tournament for the Brantwood Children's Home. Michelle Jones and Michelle Rolling were tapped for Order of Omega. Tammy Bartley was named outstanding member of Alpha Sigma Epsilon and was tapped for Golden Key.

**Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma**—Jerriann Aldritt is the new vice-president of Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic honored Heather Gille and Debbie Culpepper with scholarship awards; Order of Omega tapped Teresa

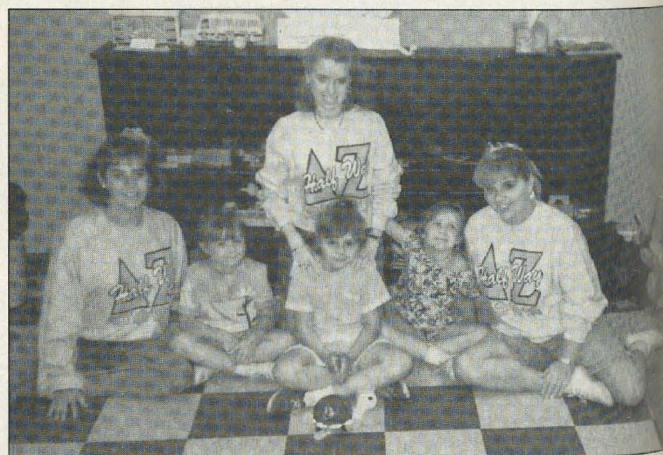
McCloud and Denise Senn. Delta Zeta won Panhellenic's Activities Award. During JSU's Fall Blood Drive, Delta Zetas assisted with registration, donor escorts and donor follow-ups. At Halloween, Lambda Gamma created goodie bags for children in a local hospital. For a fundraiser, members are creating a calendar featuring the Greek Men of JSU. Brandie Julian and Denise Senn are orientation counselors.

**Samford, Alpha Pi**—Delta Zeta more than doubled its size by adding 26 new members in fall formal and open rush bringing membership to 43. Members collected over 100 teddy bears for St. Vincent Hospital in conjunction with Teddy Bears on Patrol. The program is designed to put a teddy bear in every police patrol car and ambulance in the city for children in emergency situations. Members also raised money for Campus Ministries summer missions with a fall carnival booth. Other chapter activities included a hayride and marshmallow roast, a new member retreat, a trip to the National Peanut Festival in Dothan, a pumpkin carving contest, and a homecoming open house. Members sold mistletoe for a chapter fundraiser. Ashley Baker is a

baseball Diamond Girl. Beth Long chaired the Step Sing Committee.

## ARKANSAS

**Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi**—The chapter added 32 new members (quota!) in fall formal rush. By mid-term grade reporting time, Delta Zetas (initiates and new members) had earned the highest overall sorority grade point average. Delta Zeta also earned the top score in fall sorority intramural competition. Delta Zeta's "pledge car" entry won first place in homecoming, and the chapter float won third place. Alumnae were entertained with a chapter video in the chapter room prior to the football game. Sherri Tidwell, who is Sigma Tau Gamma's National White Rose, was homecoming maid of honor. Members assisted in establishing a Drug Free Program and Dinner at UCA during Red Ribbon Week. In another community service project, each member brought a can of food to the chapter meeting prior to Thanksgiving. Members also cleaned the adopted highway and baked goods for a community cake walk. At every home football game, ten or more Delta Zetas chaperoned elementary-aged children during



Lambda Alpha members at Arkansas Tech work with abused and neglected children. L to r, Tami Herbert, Stephanie Parnell, Beth Holiman.

the game. Special bleachers were designated in the Jr. Bear Backers program, which is designed to teach younger children about college life. Brandi Bradshaw is a UCA Cheerleader, and Erin McFalls is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. Melinda Massengill, Kelli Boone, Charla Chastain, Tammy Hight, Renee Rorie, Carmon King and Amy Wiedower won first runner-up honors in a local chili cook-off.

### Arkansas Tech, Lambda

**Alpha**—When describing the chapter service project of babysitting for abused and neglected children, Chapter Editor Maria Rector writes, "These children were very loving and just wanted someone to pay attention to them and show them some love and affection. Every member who helped babysit these children wanted to take a child home with her." Delta Zeta also sponsored a basketball team for the Boys and Girls Club and adopted a mile of highway. Several chapter car washes also benefited philanthropy. Delta Zetas won the football spirit competition twice and were recognized for participation by the president of the University. Jeannie Harrell was a homecoming maid. Members learned more about each other as they munched on popcorn and watched movies during a PJs and Popcorn sisterhood sleep-over.

## CALIFORNIA

**California State-Chico, Delta Chi**—Delta Zeta added 27 new members in fall rush. The new members were initiated in mid-October to bring the chapter total to 85! Alumnae were on hand to help members celebrate Delta Zeta Founders Day and the chapter's 70th birthday, which coincided with Homecoming-Alumni Weekend. Fundraising and



**Representing Delta Zeta in Panhellenic at Cal State/Fullerton are Iota Upsilon Penny Wolfe, Allie Barrett, Mayumi Sato.**

philanthropy events included car washes, cake raffles, bake sales, pumpkin carving with the deaf and speech impaired students at Mesa Vista Elementary School, distributing Halloween candy at the mall, and decorating the campus with red ribbons during Red Ribbon Week. For excellence in football, soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball, Delta Zeta captured the coveted Women's Greek Cup last spring. At presstime, members, who are working hard to defend their Greek Cup title, were ranked first in volleyball and second in football. Order of Omega tapped Michelle Birtja, Sabrina Chan, Christine Gonzales, Wendy Murphy and Jenifer Jostedt. Jenifer also won a Panhellenic academic scholarship.

### California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon

Delta Zeta added a quota-plus new member class of 18 in rush, placing the chapter at campus total of 70! Rush ended with a bid day hayride to Irvine Regional Park where all gathered around a campfire and sang. Members teamed with fraternity men to perform 20 minutes of *Singing in the Rain* in a charity fundraiser that netted \$13,000 for Make-a-Wish Foundation. The 70 members are enjoying a newly decorated house. Members painted the exterior, while an interior

designer decorated the inside. Panhellenic leaders include Penny Wolfe, secretary, and Mayumi Sato, public relations and assistant rush officer. Eve Efries won the South Orange County Panhellenic Alumnae Association Scholarship. Sandy Slota was tapped for Order of Omega, and Allie Barrett was elected representative for the School of the Arts.

### California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho

**Family** and friends were invited to share the chapter's annual Thanksgiving dinner. Throughout the summer and fall, Delta Zeta participated in activities which included a fraternity exchange, a rush sleep-over, house clean-up, a party for alcohol awareness week, a pumpkin carving party, a Founders Day luncheon, and a Bring Your Own Banana Sundae Party. The chapter placed first in intramural football competition. For community service, members collected canned goods for philanthropy, and donated food, money and clothing to fire victims who were left homeless. Evelyn Lo is runner-up to Ms. Monterey Park.

### Loyola Marymount, Xi

**Omicron**—The chapter initiated 19 new members at the California State-Long Beach chapter house in mid-

November. Other fall activities included the black and white formal, a rose buddy bid day picnic, and an initiate retreat. Chapter President Kriege Barham serves Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity as vice president. Judy Petix, Jolee Reed and Frances Young were fall orientation leaders. Lisette Perez is leader of the LM Community Task Force; Frances Young is serving her second term as Associated Student Body president.

### San Francisco, Xi

**Lambda**—A busy fall calendar included fraternity mixers and parties, pumpkin carving with another sorority, an All Greek Dance, cleaning up Golden Gate Park, painting the Hamilton Family Shelter, and selling Boo Grams to benefit Gallaudet. Members enjoyed a surprise fraternity serenade on Founders Day.

### San Jose, Gamma

**Lambda**—Chapter Editor Cheri Nowlin writes of the challenges of fall rush—"fee increases and low interest in the sorority system. We also needed 19 new members to fill our house." However, she also reports that the chapter met the challenges by adding six new members in formal rush and 11 more in open rush to become the largest sorority on campus. For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta won first overall honors in homecoming competition. Members also collected the largest number of canned good (over 600!) in the canned food competition. Philanthropy events included participating in a Halloween carnival at San Jose Medical Center and assisting with the San Jose Shelter Foundation's 8th Annual Soup Kitchen dinner. Members also worked at a San Jose Sharks game and donated wages to a non-profit agency. Stephanie Blasi was honored by

Panhellenic as sister of the semester. Several members also earned Panhellenic honors for academic achievement.

## COLORADO

**Denver, Rho**—Amy Schneider, Rho's new chapter editor, reports from a special perspective: she's a fall rush new member and new initiate! She writes from personal experience on formal rush—"[ at the Delta Zeta house] I was expecting a barely endurable interviewing session full of judging eyes and hard faces. Instead as I entered...I found smiles and laughter...acceptance and diversity were huge parts of the Delta Zeta program during rush. I felt like I could open up and talk to them like I would my own sister...one thing was certain, there were no fakes at the house of Delta Zeta." For the second consecutive year, Rho pledged quota in formal rush. As a pilot chapter for the new member program, Rho is experiencing a feeling of both pride and importance, as each member strives to make a noticeable difference on the campus and within Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta's Second Annual Volleyball Tournament earned over \$2,000 for Gallaudet. Homecoming activities filled a weekend with house tours, a barbecue, and the hockey game on Friday. Over 70 Delta Zetas were seated *en masse* to

see Grace Meraz crowned homecoming queen. Carin Pollock chaired the campus homecoming committee. Alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders Day with a brunch at the Ramada Midtown. Members of *Denver Days* staff are Elizabeth Cortese, Amy Allen and Kathy Matestas. Amy Schneider is secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class. Carolyn Jackson and Sarah Johnston captured leading roles in campus opera productions. Kristine Danburg is a representative to the DU Business Advisory Committee.

## CONNECTICUT

**Connecticut, Gamma Beta**—Delta Zeta added 20 (quota plus two!) new members in formal rush. Since Gamma Beta is one of 12 collegiate chapters piloting Delta Zeta's new member program, the 20 new members were initiated after six weeks of new member education. Gamma Beta celebrated its 50th year on campus with a formal Founders Day banquet; on hand were Past National President Marvona Tavlin and Province Collegiate Director Kari Larson. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to win first place overall honors in homecoming competition. Victoria Hawkins won first runner-up honors in the homecoming queen competition.

## FLORIDA

**Florida State, Alpha Sigma**—The chapter added 51 new members (quota plus!) in fall formal rush. Fratman's Classic, the chapter's annual philanthropy benefiting Gallaudet, was the first of the semester and garnered great support from fraternities. Members also compiled a Greek directory to sell to support Gallaudet. Liza Park was elected overall Panhellenic chairman for homecoming. Jennie Dominguez, Lyn Loeser, Jane Duecase and Tracy Edwards were tapped for Rho Lambda, national panhellenic honorary. Kristin Huckabay, Jennie Domingues and Mary Turner were inducted into Golden Key National Honor Society. Gold Key leadership honorary includes Tracy Edwards and Mary Turner. Lisa Bigazzi was elected to a director's position in Burning Spear. Terra Palau and Melissa Overmire served on the March of Dimes Collegiate Board. Heather Van Sice was tapped for Order of Omega and Gold Key, and was honored with the President's Excellence Award for her outstanding campus leadership as Delta Zeta chapter president. Kelly Drinkwine was named Member of the Year in the Student Alumni Association. Melissa Allen is a new member of Student Alumni Association. Seminole Ambassadors includes Jennie Domingues, Tracey Fay, Melissa Allen, Merideth Olsen, Kelly Drinkwine, Erin Rooney and Kristin Huckabay. Collegiate Chapter Director Phyllis Underwood won the Adviser of the Year Award presented at the FSU Panhellenic Council.

**Tampa, Delta Beta**—The chapter added a fall pledge class numbering 15 in formal rush. Members participated in philanthropy theme weeks for three organizations and placed second in one, and has accu-

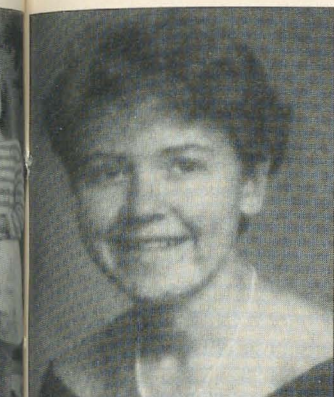


Kristin Karl of Illinois State, Lambda Rho and Stacey Hamilton, New Mexico State-Gamma Xi, met at Disneyworld where they worked at the "You and Me Kid" store.

mulated over 1,000 hours of community service so far this year. Members were up early for the hospital's heart walk, manned phones for the university phonathon, visited children at the Shriner's Hospital, participated in Hillsborough River Clean-up, and sponsored a booth at Fall Fest, a campus event. Delta Zeta won first place in the homecoming spirit contest, and a \$200 prize for their second place homecoming float entry. Delta Zeta sponsored a campus speaker who spoke on AIDS. A Tampa Police Officer conducted field sobriety tests and distributed information on drinking and driving when Delta Zeta sponsored a Choices Week. Alina Demeo, risk management chairman, also arranged for a campus booth for the week. Students could sign contracts at the booth promising they wouldn't let a friend drink and drive. Members enjoyed a festive Halloween in their specially designed Delta Zeta T-shirts. Student government leaders include Donna Small, senior class president, and Jessica Pierson, freshman senator. Order of Omega Greek honorary includes Kristin Luther, Diane Borden, Chris Raffio and Kathleen Mikell.



It's a "Simon Says" break during rush at Loyola Marymont, Xi Omicron.



Kentucky-Alpha Theta's Anne Lynd was one of 12 contestants in the 44th annual Christmas Seal contest sponsored by the American Lung Association in Lexington.

## GEORGIA

**Georgia State, Delta**—The ten new members who pledged following formal rush organized a walk-a-thon and collected presents to benefit Our House, a day care center for underprivileged children. Because of Delta Zeta's concern, each of the 38 children at the center received Christmas gifts. Fall activities included participating in two fraternity philanthropy weeks; one benefited the Egleston Children's Hospital and the other benefited Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. Delta Zeta also sponsored its own philanthropic event, Turtle Race. Members proudly traveled to Columbus to participate in the formal pledging of colony members at Columbus College. Members worked game areas and in shops at Six Flags, then contributed their wages to Delta Zeta's treasury.

**North Georgia College, Xi**—Members started off fall quarter by helping Resident Women's Affairs Board move freshmen women into the dorms. Panhellenic then sponsored a social for all campus women — Sail With the Greeks. When Panhellenic sponsored another Greek

women's mixer, Delta Zetas boasted the largest number of members present. For entry, each Greek woman brought two canned goods for philanthropy donation. Xi Xis worked as volunteers and donated blood in the quarterly blood drives on campus. Delta Zeta celebrated the inauguration of NGC's 13th president, Delmas J. Allen. Five Delta Zetas were honored with invitations to his Inaugural Ball. Members were also honored to serve as the installation team for the Lambda Psi colony at Columbus College. The chapter sponsored an alcohol awareness workshop, held weekly Bible studies, volunteered at Headstart, and adopted a building to recycle aluminum. Other chapter events included a Christmas gift exchange, a birthday bash for fall and summer birthdays, assisting with a local Halloween carnival/spook house, and honoring new members with a breakfast. *Who's Who* tapped Heather Scarboro, Kimberly Buffington and Judie Splinter. Heather was honored by University of Alabama for space plasma physics research. Judie is an ROTC first sergeant. Michelle Thompson captured a role in the campus production of *School for Scandal*.

## ILLINOIS

**DePaul, Theta Theta**—Delta Zeta added seven new members following fall formal rush, scheduled the last week of September and first week of October. All prospective members (rushees) were honored with an All-Sorority Dinner in the commons. Delta Zeta teamed with other Greeks to sponsor an all-campus dance for incoming freshmen and transfer students. At presstime, Theta Theta powder puff football team was in first place. Members assisted with a food

drive for St. Vincent DePaul, and enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner hosted by new members. Sonia Sanchez spent fall quarter studying in Spain. Laura O'Connell is a fraternity sweetheart.

**Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu**—The women of Gamma Nu broke a chapter tradition this Christmas — intentionally. Instead of gathering together the week before finals to open gifts from their parents, members decided to recognize the needs of area families that cannot even afford to send their children to school. Gamma Nu collected more than \$1,200 and members opened their hearts to two adopted families. At Thanksgiving, Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to collect 300 pounds of canned goods. The undefeated Delta Zeta intramural football team won their division, and the chapter has its sights set on the overall intramural trophy. Diane Brown was a member of homecoming court. In recent Panhellenic elections, Delta Zeta won the maximum number of positions that a single sorority can have. New officers are Rachel Gudeman, president; Maureen Leary, first vice president; and Stephanie Crase, secretary.

**Eureka, Pi**—Chapter Editor Jennifer Zuccaro reports "On Tuesday, November 16, the

Dean of Student Development informed our chapter that we had three days to vacate the building that had been our home for the last seven years. Fire safety codes had been ignored for years, but when we expressed our concerns in writing, we were forced to move the entire contents of our house, take roommates, and move into leftover freshmen housing during our mid-term exam week." Executive Board member Tina Yordy had drafted a letter with the support of the chapter claiming that the building [Jones Hall] did not provide adequate protection from fire and detecting fire. She continued her research, attempted dialogue with the university, and eventually notified the State Fire Marshall. "During the whole time there was no contact between all of us. We weren't upset about leaving, we were upset because no one ever talked to us about it...we had no idea what was going on." Delta Zeta received both campus and community support and feel the sorority "really pulled together and became closer." The Pi team won the ping pong division of intramurals. For philanthropy, the chapter sponsored the annual Pumpkin Patch Walk for Children at the Maple Lawn Home for the elderly. For a fund raiser, Delta Zeta sponsored a cheer-a-thon in which community residents spon-



Gamma Lambda's Tiffany McPherson helps "Pooh" pin the nose on the pumpkin at San Jose State.

sored sorority members for cheering the football team. Tanya Fritz broke the school record on the 400-yard freestyle swim relay, and Tina Yordy placed fifth in the National Tae Kwan Do Championships.

### **Illinois, Alpha Beta—**

Following a successful formal rush, Delta Zeta welcomed 45 new members with a sisterhood night, complete with dinner and a serenade. The social calendar included the Tahiti Sweetie tropical date party, a barn dance complete with hay rides and marshmallow roast, and a Senior Crush Party. For community service, members trimmed a tree at a nursing home, cleared snow so that handicapped students could better get around campus, and cleaned Matthew House, a home for underprivileged children. Members of honoraries are Ann Schmitz, historian, Jennifer Jorgenson, Deb Meyer, Phi Eta Sigma; Ann Schmitz, Jennifer Jorgenson, Deb Meyer, Alpha Lambda Delta; Shannon Murphy, Tonya Buhrman, Melissa Conroy, Golden Key; Allison Greenfield, Epsilon Delta; Karin Ostling, Sigma Delta Chi; Lecia Imbery, Chi Epsilon; and Lynn MacDonald, Phi Kappa Phi. Leslie Warden is a member of Phi Fives, an organization for students with 5.0s. Leaders of campus groups are Sarah Lucas, treasurer, American Contemporary Classics Society; Salma Ansari, secretary, Accounting Club; Emma MacLaren, librarian, Women's Glee Club; and Julia Ohlson, vice-president, Illini Women's Volleyball Club. Scholarship recipients include Amy Leslie, Melliger Scholarship; Jennifer Teadt, Citizen's Scholarship of America, Anax Inc. Scholarship, Furnas Foundation Scholarship; and Kim Wilson, Corporate Scholarship for Leadership and Academic



**Chapter Consultant Stephanie Bloomfield worked with Theta Kappas at the University of New Orleans during rush. L to r, Stephanie, Jeannie Pugh and CCD Robin Knecht.**

Excellence. Kim also serves on the College of Engineering Advisory Board. Kathy Olson earned a Food and Agribusiness Management Fellowship. Emma MacLaren was named outstanding sophomore by Dad's Organization and won the Mother's Association Book Award. Elizabeth Fisk won the Cook County Sheriff's Award for Community Service. Christine Michonski captured a role in the fall production of *42nd Street*. Pam Hartman and Sarah Ksander are Edmund James Scholars. Lisa Wallis is a Marching Illini Illinette. Kristen Rakoski swims on the Illini Swim Team and earned Big Ten All-American honors.

### **Illinois State, Lambda Rho—**

The chapter welcomed its 26 new members with a Bid Day barbecue. Delta Zeta took first place honors in volleyball and sponsored the annual Lambda Rho philanthropy, Delta Zeta Dream Man. Community service projects included sponsoring a Halloween party for underprivileged children at a local day care center, Christmas shopping with the elderly, distributing canned food to the needy, and participating in *Into the Streets*, a campus-based community volunteer service. Members celebrated the 20th anniversary of Lambda Rho with a brunch and open house

on Founders Day. Tapped for Order of Omega were Kristi Baugous, Nikki Gotlund, Casie Page and Kate Connolly. Kelly Phaelan was elected Panhellenic treasurer.

### **Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho—**

In mid-November, Delta Zeta co-hosted the university's first ever fraternity-sorority co-sponsored philanthropy. The dance-a-thon, *BoP Till U Drop*, raised \$2,300. Delta Zeta and the fraternity split the profits with Delta Zeta's portion going to Gallaudet. The chapter placed in all homecoming events it entered. Gamma Rho welcomed 38 new members in a successful rush, and earned the highest gpa on Greek Row. Members traveled to Chicago to attend a *Bertice Berry Talk Show*. Margrit Schulz reigned over homecoming festivities.

### **Northwestern, Alpha Alpha—**

The chapter again sponsored its roller blade race to benefit the speech and hearing impaired. The chapter's holiday party featured a pledge mom-kid gift exchange, a visit from Santa and an evening of karaoke. Jennifer Vollbrecht won the Newton Minow Award as the outstanding communications student.

### **Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega—**

Moving full force into the fall semester, Gamma

Omega captured Most Original and Most Entertaining honors at Greek Sing during Parent's Weekend. Lezlie McEvers was the overall director of Greek Sing, and Tammy Tottleben was one of the emcees for the event. The chapter's homecoming float, built with a fraternity, won first place overall honors. Carla McKeown was member of the homecoming court. Members teamed with other Greeks to collect food and cleaning supplies to assist flood victims. Jenn Gerali, Andrea Armour, Carolyn Briggs and Kerri Jackson attended Indiana Greek Leadership Conference at Purdue. New members assisted a fraternity in Sage Halloween, an annual event for area children. Members also co-sponsored haunted house with proceeds going to flood victims. Members continue to write letters to residents of Roosevelt Square, a home for the mentally and physically handicapped. Each letter a resident receives brings in money from the state for support of the home. Members are raising cash to assist Gallaudet by working concessions at Saluki football games. Delta Zeta won more awards than any other Greek organization at the spring Greek Awards Banquet. Delta Zeta was honored for distinguished chapter involvement, distinguished chapter operations, distinguished promotions/public relations, and distinguished community service awards. Lezlie McEvers, an elementary education major, won the \$5,000 Paul Douglas Teacher's Scholarship. Kerri Jackson is president of Order of Omega, and Tammy Tottleben is second vice president of Panhellenic. Other members of Order of Omega are Karen Ignazito, Kerri Jackson and Jennifer Tygett. Alice McDonald handles programs, and Sarah Wise handles public relations for Panhellenic.

ic Council. Kerri Jackson is treasurer for Inter-Greek Council. Fraternity sweethearts are Holly Kohlman, Shelly Merrick and Judith Quigg. Karen Ignazito was named one of the Top 25 Most Distinguished Seniors. Tiffany Summers, Kerri Jackson, Margie Gernady, Shelly Merrick, Denise Doerge, Stephany Krapausky, Jennifer Tygett, Karen Ignazito and Lezlie McEvers were inducted into Order of Isis. Tiffany Summers, Tricia Goebel, Lezlie McEvers, Jennifer Tygett and Holly Shaver were tapped for Sphinx Club.

**Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron**—Following the homecoming theme *Escape to Western: Where the Wild Things Are*, Delta Zetas participated in house decorating, a variety show, a banner contest, the parade and the Yell Like Hell Contest. Epsilon Omicron won first place in homecoming after capturing second in Yell Like Hell, and first place in both the banner contest and the float contest. For the fourth consecutive year, Delta Zeta won the homecoming spirit award. Jeanine Noble and Jennifer Stimler were part of homecoming royalty.

## INDIANA

**Ball State, Gamma Chi**—Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class numbering 21 in fall formal rush. Members celebrated the chapter's 40th anniversary on campus and enjoyed a weekend filled with both Founders Day and Parent's Day events. A Colonnade Club was established to provide parents an opportunity to take an active role in Delta Zeta. Fund raisers included the sales of Cardinal discount cards and blow pops. Members enjoyed a fun-filled chapter retreat at Camp Munsee. Members enjoyed

their winter formal at the botanical gardens at Fort Wayne. Officers of Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice honorary are Lori Meyer, secretary, and Tina Thein, public relations. Loren Allerdyc and Deanna Richardson are members of the Ball State Chamber Choir. Anne Steele was a singer at Kings Island Theme Park, while Heather Hall was a singer at Old Indiana Theme Park.

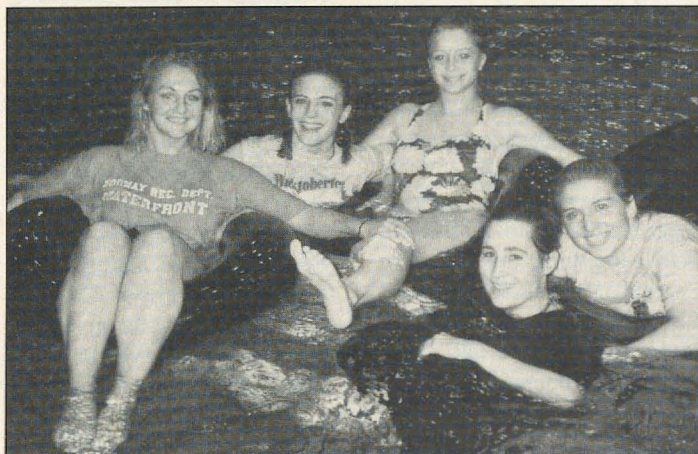
**DePauw, Delta**—Delta Zeta added 23 freshmen during fall formal rush. The new members were honored at the formal dinner dance at the Walden Inn. For a fall philanthropy, members organized a Frisbee golf tournament, which raised \$200 for the speech and hearing impaired. Alumnae treated collegians to a sloppy joe supper the Sunday night before exams. The meal was especially appreciated since the house does not provide Sunday evening dinner. Community service, according to Chapter Editor Anne Reller, is an important part of the DePauw community. She adds that Jenni Stokes, Tricia Robinson and Shannon Smeelink all exemplify the DePauw spirit of serving the community through volunteerism. Shannon, a diver on the varsity swim team, served

as chief of construction for a recent mission trip to El Salvador and coordinates DePauw Community Service for Indiana Boys School. Because of her exemplary leadership, Shannon was awarded a Westerman Fellow scholarship. Tricia Robinson, also a Westerman Fellows scholarship recipient, is captain of the debate/forensics team, worked with a mission trip to Florida and handles public relations for the Chaplain's Council. She is also committee chairman of the Bonner Scholar program, winner of the Indiana State Governor's Cup debate tournament, and a member of the Media Fellow Honor Program. Tricia's involvement with the Bonner program is quite an honor. It is a community service-oriented program where students volunteer at local placements in exchange for scholarships. Jenni Stokes, a project officer for the mission trip to Florida, serves as vice president of registration for DePauw Community Service, student coordinator for students volunteering at a nursing home, and is a Westerman Fellow scholarship recipient. Staff members of *The DePauw*, Indiana's oldest college newspaper, are Anne Keller, assistant news editor; Jean Gileno, copy editor; and Karen Reeves, chief feature writer. Anne is

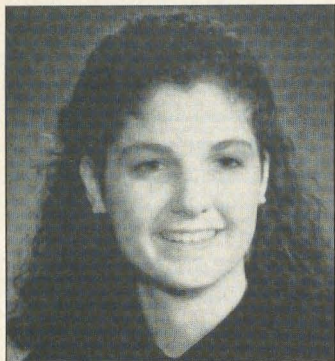
also a member of the Media Fellows Honor Program. As Union Board directors, Melanie Clark and Cori Cusker help plan and implement entertainment and programs for DU students. Melanie is also box office manager for the Performing Arts Center. Members of winter term mission trips were Melanie Clark (Argentina) and Robyn Snyder (Florida). Members of honoraries are Julie Barney, Kappa Delta Pi; Renee Schuler, theater honorary; and Sherene Singh and Michelle Miller, psychology honor society. Rho Chi rush counselors are Catherine Burkhardt and Darci Oak. Serving on the Student Advisory Board are Lis Powell and Janet Newton. Serving on the campus Little 500 Steering Committee are Jean Gileno, secretary, and Cori Cusker, rules co-chairman. Jean is also a Student Congress representative and a WGRE newscaster. Also working with WGRE campus radio are Karen Reeves, assistant promotions director, and Nichole Campbell, also a member of the debate team. Robyn Snyder is a campus tour guide, and Carrie Schaefer is a freshman mentor. LeAnn Gaerte is an instructor and member of the Star of Indiana color guard. Donna Roy is a member of the basketball team. Athletic trainers are Stephanie Lowrey, men's basketball; Sally Scruggs, also a member of the varsity soccer team; and Kim Steinke. Cori Cusker is a DePauw ambassador.

## Indiana, Epsilon

Members worked extra hard to make this year's Tortoise and the Hare 8K Run and 5K Walk successful. The event, which benefits both speech and hearing and breast cancer, is co-sponsored with Zeta Tau Alpha. Members also danced and worked with a dance marathon which raised money for Riley's Children's Hospital



Waterpolo champs of the Greek system at the University of Maine are members of Alpha Upsilon chapter.



**Janice Pech**  
Auburn/Montgomery-  
Lambda Nu

in Indianapolis. Cary Curet and Nancy Shoenner won the campus doubles championship in intramural tennis.

#### **Purdue, Xi Omega—**

Twenty-eight teams participated in this year's Delta Zeta Bowl-a-rama philanthropy event. More than \$1,000 was raised for charity. Sisterhood activities included holiday door decorating contests, movie nights, a Christmas serenade, and the annual chapter awards dinner.

#### **Southern Indiana, Lambda Beta—**

The chapter added 16 (quota!) pledges in formal rush and two more in open rush. For Halloween, members donated pumpkins to USI Children's Center. They also volunteered to assist a local hospital with an AIDS benefit dinner. Other community service events included serving breakfast and lunch at a homeless shelter. Parents enjoyed a busy weekend highlighted with a Madrigal dinner and an auction during the chapter's Parent's Weekend. Varsity cheerleaders are Minda Michael and Jean Moore. Tisha Holcomb is a Mid-America Singer, and Angie Cooper is Miss Freedom Festival. Rachel Rawlinson is Greek Week chairman, and Jena Knopfmeier is Presentation Ball chairman. Ann Gurley is head resident for Greek housing.

## Fraternity Sweethearts



**Sherri Lynn Tidwell, University of Central Arkansas-Epsilon Xi was named White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma at the fraternity's national conclave in Indianapolis.**

Michele Jones serves as vice president of recruitment for Panhellenic.

## KANSAS

#### **Fort Hays, Delta Omega—**

Fall activities included adding six new members in formal rush, sponsoring an All-Greek Open House, celebrating Oktoberfest and homecoming, and holding a garage sale. Donnelle Schneider won a scholarship from the Great Bend, Kansas, Panhellenic.

## KENTUCKY

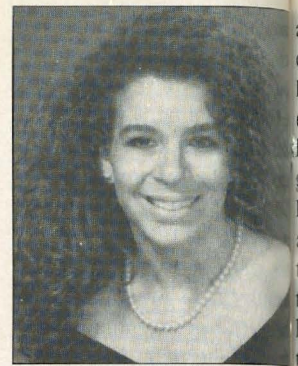
#### **Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta—**

Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 21 in formal rush to surpass campus total. Members of ERU Student Senate are Angi Clum, Carrie Sanders, Missy Seals, Nicole Perry, Terri Johnson, Ashley Wolfe, April Ramsey and Melissa Nigro. Nicole Perry and April Ramsey were both members of the homecoming court. Melissa Nigro and Patty Hamilton are fraternity sweet-

hearts. Philanthropy events included participating in adopt-a-highway, waitressing for the Willie Shoemaker Foundation Dinner, and assisting with a haunted forest, United Way dance-a-thon, Red Cross blood drive, Salvation Army sit-a-thon, Christmas gift wrapping for the Shriner's Hospital, Christmas caroling at a nursing home, and bell-ringing for the Salvation Army. The chapter also sponsored its 11th Annual Fratman's Classic, and won a first place overall and two third place wins in fraternity philanthropic competitions. Parents were honored with a tea, a fifties-sixties dance, and a formal luncheon during Parent's Weekend.

#### **Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta—**

Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 23 in fall rush. Collegians and alumnae joined to celebrate Founders Day at a restaurant overlooking the Ohio River. The first snow of the year hampered the view, but not the sisterhood! Moms and daughters gathered for a



**Melissa Nigro**  
Eastern Kentucky-  
Xi Beta

fall luncheon at Buckskins Bevs. After lunch they returned to school for a pink and green auction — a chapter fund-raiser. Members collected toys to distribute to homeless children at Christmas. KBs Billie Lane, Heather Isgrigg, Lisa Joyner, and Courtney Albert baked chocolate chip cookies all night and won the Northern Noel booth competition. NKU senators are Jen Boyd, Kathy Buchholz, Julia Taylor, Jen Smarr, Molly Gleason, Kristy Wheatly, Michelle Klink, Angie Elleman, Brigid Tracy and Theresa Johnson. Jen Boyd is special activities chair for student government. Members of Norse Leadership Society are Stacey Durbin, president; Michelle Klink and Tracey House. Tracey is also president of Order of Omega and vice president of Rho Lambda. Stacey Durbin edits *The Northerner*.

## LOUISIANA

**LSU, Sigma—**For the 34th consecutive year, Sigma added a quota in formal rush — that's 40 new members! Collegians were on hand to honor Past National Officer and former Sigma CCD Betty Schneider Fenton when she received her Golden Rose on Founders Day. Delta Zetas had the opportunity to meet their pen pals from Louisiana School for the Deaf when Sigma sponsored its

annual Halloween party for the children at the Delta Zeta House. Children were delighted to trick-or-treat down the halls of the house and to play games like Pin the Tail on the Donkey and take a few swings at a turtle pinata. Campus fraternities competed in the chapter's annual Delta Zeta Volleyball Tournament for philanthropy. Members raised more philanthropy funds with an "all you can eat" pizza fundraiser in conjunction with Little Caesar's. Delta Zeta won third place overall honors in homecoming, and Andree Braud reigned as homecoming queen. For campus service, members cleaned the Greek parking lot and painted walls of classrooms. Delta Zeta's new members had been praised in a summer Baton Rouge newspaper article for their volunteerism and community service. Professors enjoyed dinner with Delta Zeta and tours of the house at Favorite Professor Dinner. Shirelle Hebert is reigning Miss Louisiana-USA. Members honored her with a banner hanging outside the house and many had plans to attend the Miss USA Pageant in February. B. J. Hall is Miss Greater Baton Rouge State Fair. Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary tapped Andree Braud, Nancy Trahan and Kathy Hebert. Nancy is also a member of Rho Lambda. Allison Catarella is a LSU Bat Girl, and Julie Compagno is a fraternity sweetheart. Stephanie Leger serves as Panhellenic president and worked with the overall Greek Week committee.

#### **New Orleans, Theta**

**Kappa**—Theta Kappa earned the highest grade point average among sororities for spring semester. In Greek Week sorority competition, Theta Kappa won first place overall and second place in the talent show. Members and alumnae

celebrated Founders Day at Augie's Restaurant. Delta Zeta participated in the Panhellenic canned food drive and enjoyed a hayride down the levee with Epsilon Mu members from Southern Mississippi.

#### **Nicholls, Kappa Alpha**

**KA**, for the 26th consecutive year, pledged a quota pledge class. Three of the seven members of homecoming royalty were Delta Zetas. Kala Sue Dronet reigned as queen with Amie Ranson and Donna Clement as homecoming maids. Order of Omega tapped Lynne Guillot and Marisa Schmitt. Members of the NSU cheering squad are Madge Lapeyrouse, head cheerleader, and Amie Ranson. Jennifer Shaddock is president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

#### **MAINE**

##### **Maine-Orono, Alpha**

**Upsilon**—The chapter, under the leadership of Nicole Austin, organized and sponsored a free self-defense clinic for all students. The event was held in Lengyel gym and featured Ray Voyer, a Tai Kwon Do expert, teaching defense against potential attacker; Scott Welch, UM Department of Public Safety Officer, explaining the advantages and disadvantages of various types of chemical weapons; and Debbie Mitchell, UM police officer, teaching the value of "head smarts" against attackers. The event was widely publicized on both television and in newspapers. Alpha Upsilon assisted the University of Maine Department of Public Safety in its "Safe Houses" program at Halloween. Members dressed in costumes and played games with the school children as they learned safety tips ranging from fire to crime. Delta Zeta teamed with another sorority and two fraternities to transform four floors of the house into a haunted house for

Halloween. The event raised \$215 for Children's Miracle Network. The chapter's water polo team boasts an October of undefeated competition.

Jennifer Dorr is on UM national cheerleading squad, and Nicole Austin serves as public relations chairman for Panhellenic.

#### **MICHIGAN**

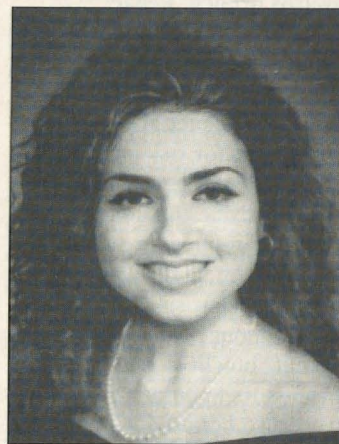
##### **Central Michigan, Gamma**

**Psi**—The chapter's 27 new members enjoyed a pledge overnight at Harbor Springs next to Nub's Nob ski resort in late October. New members shared laughter, secrets, tears, goals, and recorded memories in their pledge books. They topped off the evening munching on goodies and watching films. Lori Kowalski reigned over homecoming festivities, and Amy Madsen served as second vice president of Panhellenic.

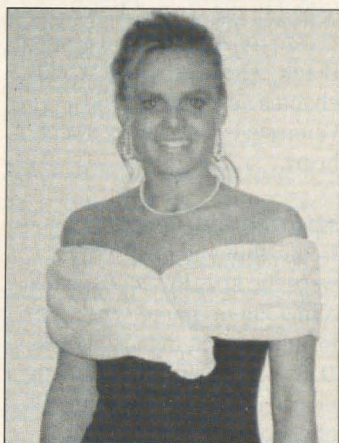
##### **Ferris State, Zeta Nu**

Advance planning, chapter participation, successful implementation of plans, and enthusiasm enabled ZN to add 26 new members (quota!) in structured rush and reach campus total. Collegians honored alumnae with a homecoming tea at Winter's Creek. Edie Anklin reigned as homecoming queen. Zeta Nus helped hang Christmas lights, decorated a Santa house, distributed candles at the tree lights, and helped with the parade as they worked with the Chamber of Commerce for a week readying the town for Christmas. Delta Zeta also found time to sell Christmas trees, with proceeds going to Gallaudet. Members also read to blind patients at a nursing home. Members enjoyed the theme "Getting to Know Each Other" at the annual lock-in. Province honors for ZN include silver awards for Choices and most improved

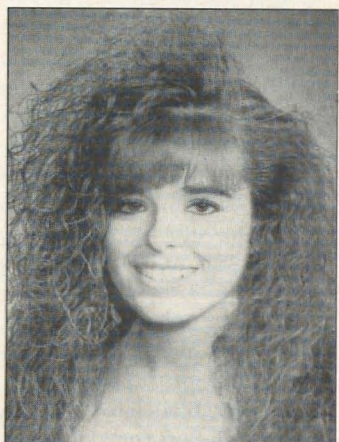
#### **Fraternity Sweethearts**



**Kristin Poglitsch**  
Connecticut-Gamma Beta



**Heather Sakis**  
Eastern Michigan-Gamma Pi



**Dawn McClintock**  
Stockton-Omicron Beta

chapter, and certificates for philanthropy and social programming.

**Grand Valley, Xi Psi**—The chapter hosted province VI Weekend which featured an awards brunch. Renae Southgate was honored as Miss Province VI and Xi Psi again won the Pride of the Province title. The chapter also won silver awards for risk management, activities and standards. Other activities included a Greek iron-on letter sale, a bowl-a-thon, and a walk for multiple sclerosis. Xi Psi honored alumnae with a homecoming luncheon and treated professors to dinner. Alumnae were also honored with dinner to celebrate Founders Day. Xi Psi writers include Aimee Hosek, who has an essay published in the *Grand River Guide for Authors* and Tina Blank, who is editing a weekly chapter newsletter. Vicki Vanneste is a fraternity sweetheart.

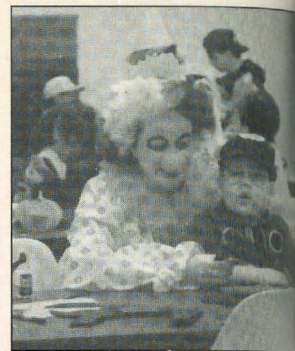
**Michigan, Alpha Eta**—Dedication and involvement were the keys to success when Alpha Eta prepared for its first formal rush in the new house. Daily rush chairmen, in particular, used enormous amounts of energy as the overall rush theme and two of the three individual set themes had to be changed due to the move. The Delta Zeta dedication held true, as the chapter added 45 new members in formal rush! Members traveled to province day in Grand Rapids and brought home chapter honors for academics, quota, and social programming. The chapter newsletter won runner-up honors. Alpha Eta also won the All-Around trophy for sorority intramurals. Melisa Rau was named Best Sorority Athlete, while Carrie Blanchard was named both Best Female Athlete and Female Referee of the Year. Members celebrated

Founders Day with a ceremony and dinner with Flint alumnae. For community service, Delta Zetas promoted ecological awareness and helped the Salvation Army make sandwiches. Golden Key national honorary tapped Janis Frazer, Michelle Fricke, Jennifer Glazer, Amy Herr, Jenny Rifkin and Wendy Troop. Other members of honoraries are Liz Galani, Phi Kappa Phi; Jenny Rifkin, Mortar Board and Order of Omega; Nikki Rosenkrantz, Wendy Troop, Dara Wexler, Psi Chi; and Missy Sigel, Pi Sigma Alpha. Kristin Slocum won the Distinguished Greek Leader Award.

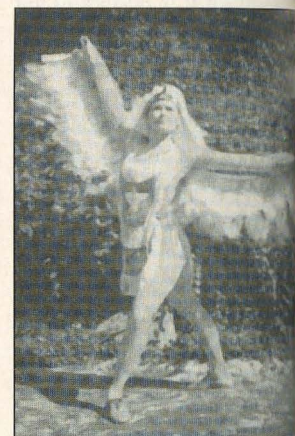
**Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta**—Only five Lambda Thetas were able to make it to Province Weekend in November in Grand Rapids. The trip was 500 miles; however, blizzard conditions had closed many roads so only those who had left a day early were able to make the trip. Lambda Theta was honored with a quota-total award, academic runner-up honors for a 2.92, and a newsletter certificate. Lambda Theta won runner-up honors for Pride of the Province. Lisa Saturnino, Jennifer Pesola and Jodi Somerfeld were honored as province scholars for maintaining a 3.5 for the academic year. Delta Zeta was the only sorority to make quota in formal rush. Fall activities included a Coke and a Smile fundraiser, a homecoming hayride, and a chapter weekend retreat. Parents enjoyed the opportunity to see how much Delta Zeta means to their daughters when Parent's Day and Founders Day were combined. Lisa Reed competed at the Women's Cross Country Regionals in Joplin, Missouri, with the MTU team. Tanya Prezko won an MTU Working Student Scholarship.

**Northwood, Xi Eta**—Delta Zeta added 19 (quota!) new members in fall formal rush and four more in open rush to reach campus total. At Province Weekend, Xi Eta won a silver award for its newsletter and the outstanding recording secretary award. During Alcohol Awareness Week, Delta Zeta won first place in both the banner contest and the mocktail drink contest. The chapter split proceeds from the sale of Safe Ride coupons between the chapter treasury and philanthropy. Freshman class officers include Ketti Lee, vice president, and Wendy Donze, secretary. Playing NU softball are Rhonda Saunders and Christy King. Carey Biermann is a cheerleader. Erika Katch chaired homecoming. Kim Jackson was an auto show captain and Regina Bombard was co-captain. Returning from a study term in Europe are Amadee Flom, Christy Graham, Charlotte Beiry and Christina Dillazario. Heather Brezinski reigned over the 1993 Montmorency County Fair.

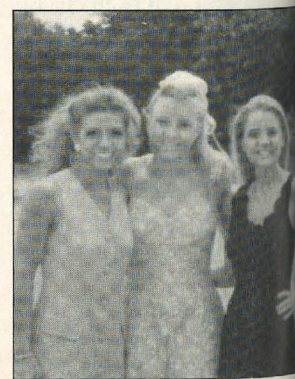
**Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma**—Delta Zeta added 12 new members in formal rush to become the largest sorority on campus. At Province Weekend, members enjoyed the opportunity to reflect on the past year's accomplishments and to plan for the future. Epsilon Sigma won silver awards for philanthropy and sorority education and earned runner-up honors for social and academics. Epsilon Sigma was also honored with the Most Congenial Chapter award. Members got to know alumnae even better at a joint Founders Day celebration at the Village Cafe in Dearborn. Fun fundraisers included working as vendors at The Palace, participating in a rock-a-thon, and selling candy and magazines. During homecoming festivities, Delta Zeta won the Most Spirited award. Philanthropy



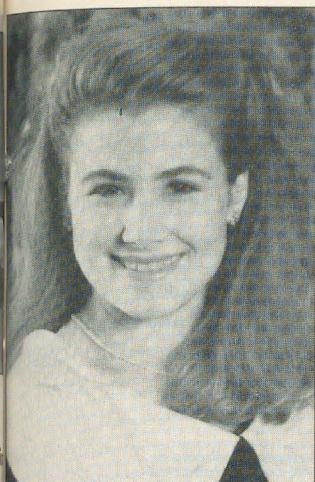
Lani Heitgard, Iota Xi, is the clown at the St. Joseph's Halloween party in St. Louis.



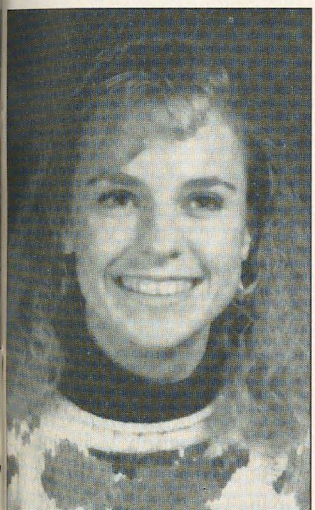
Delta Phi's Spring Kreeger portrays the Phoenix bird in a solo for the Trail of Tears drama in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The story is of the Cherokee Indians' removal to Indian Territory in the 1830s. Spring is a senior at Northeastern State University.



Western Michigan-Gamma Pi chapter boasts three university cheerleaders. From the left, J. J. Fields, Kerri Nienhuis, Jennifer Wiktor.



Andree Braud of Sigma chapter is Homecoming Queen at LSU.



Grand Valley State-Xi Psi's Renae Southgate was named Miss Province VI.



Alpha's Marla Garrett, Panhellenic President at Miami of Ohio, was named Outstanding Greek Woman.

events included donating candy to the Veteran's Hospital, helping out at a Detroit soup kitchen, and caroling at Troy Nursing Home. Delta Zeta joined other Panhellenic groups to participate in the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall and got to know other sororities better at a Panhellenic mixer. Earning Dean's List honors were Jennifer Gellash, Aileen Mayol and Katharina Seidel.

**Western Michigan, Gamma Pi**—Delta Zeta's 19 new members from formal rush got better acquainted at a new member retreat. They also enjoyed big and little sister events and a fifties bowling party midway through the new member program. To raise chapter funds, members sold candy and raffle tickets, and distributed credit card applications. WMU's cheerleading squad includes J.J. Fields, Kerri Nienhuls and Jennifer Wiktor. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Tonya Howard. Fraternity sweethearts are Heather Sakis and Krista McKenzie. Jennifer Wiktor is Romeo City's Peach Queen.

## MINNESOTA

**Moorhead, Theta Nu**—After adding 13 new members in formal rush, Theta Nu surpassed campus total with 46 members! Veronica Michael reigned as homecoming queen. Michelle Bonk and Cindy Hemmen served as campus homecoming chairmen and planned all aspects of homecoming including the coronation and parade. The chapter's float entry, a papier maché dragon built with a fraternity, won best collegiate float honors. At province festivities, the chapter was honored for chapter excellence, pledging quota for two years, and reaching total. Melisa Davison was named best treasurer.

Philanthropy projects included teeter-tottering for Cystic Fibrosis, sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund of America, and donating blood to United Blood Services. Members sold submarine sandwiches for a fundraiser. Veronica Michael is a student orientation counselor coordinator and vice president of the Campus Activities Board.

## MISSISSIPPI

**Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu**—Following formal rush, Delta Zeta added 15 new members in open rush. EM again sponsored The Great Zoo Boo at Kamper Park and Zoo. For the Halloween community project, Delta Zeta sets up booths where costumed children can play games and win prizes in a safe atmosphere. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity for homecoming festivities and built a homecoming float, collected canned food, and competed in flag football. Parents and alumnae were honored with doughnuts and coffee prior to the football game. Epsilon Mu also set up a booth to collect promises not to smoke for the Great American Smokeout. Other activities included a parent-alumnae banquet, intramural participation, a "Build a Sundae" ice cream sisterhood party, and several fraternity mixers. The chapter's third annual date auction raised \$300 for Gallaudet. Members traveled to New Orleans to enjoy a hayride along the Mississippi levee with Theta Kappa from University of New Orleans. Earning President's List honors were Stacey Craft and Susan Knoess. Dean's List honors went to Robyn Jenkins, Melissa Schjerven, Heather Barnett, Robyn Bogataj, Cheri Causey, Conni Forte, Jennifer Hammond, Christine Roberts, Lisa Stapleton and Tonya Thomas. Both Jennifer and

Stacey also earned National Dean's List honors. Order of Omega honorary tapped Melissa Schjerven and Robyn Jenkins. Robyn is also a member of Kappa Omicron Nu and Golden Key.

## MISSOURI

**Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma**—The chapter added 20 (quota!) new members. Delta Zeta's homecoming candidate, Hallie Currigan, was crowned homecoming princess. New members organized the spirit yell and won the second place trophy. Epsilon Gamma placed first in the homecoming banner contest. The highlight of the intramural season was Delta Zeta's first place win in volleyball; a second place came in football. Mollie Ingram is membership chairman for Mace and Torch, while Leigh Ann Hensley is scholarship chairman for Panhellenic.

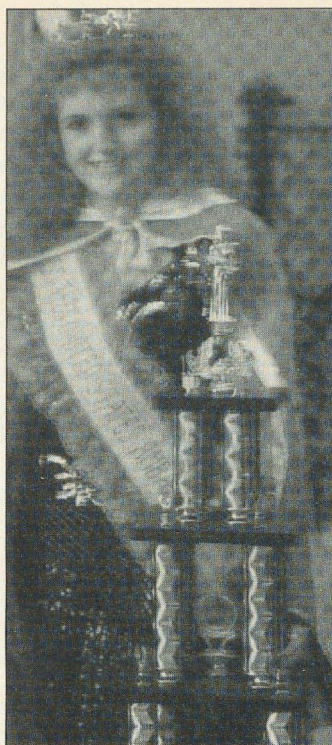
## Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi

—The chapter is one of the 12 chosen as pilot chapters for Delta Zeta's new member program. Iota Xi's latest activities have included Parent's Day, homecoming, a sisterhood retreat and a winter formal. Members earned \$200 for the chapter by freeze modeling for Sears and wrapping gifts. Delta Zeta treated children at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf to two holiday parties. Members costumed and helped students make decorations and decorate cookies at the Halloween party, and welcomed a visit from both Barney and Santa at the Christmas party. Beth Titlow is a chairman for UMSL student government association.

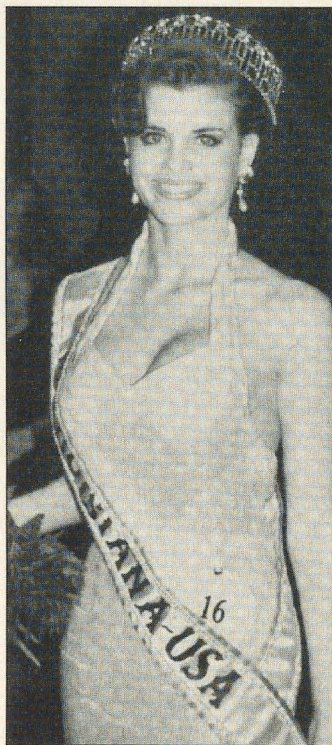
**Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma**—Members welcomed 45 (quota!) new members in formal rush. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to win first place float honors during

homecoming. They also won first place in Street Graffiti and the skit competition, and third place in lip sync. As a part of homecoming festivities, Delta Zeta sponsored a karaoke event. Food was a profitable fundraiser as Delta Sigma made and sold pizzas and sponsored a spaghetti dinner.

**Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho**—The chapter welcomed 43 (quota!) new members in formal rush. Homecoming honors include two first places in clowns, a first place for sorority skit, a third place in house decorations, and a fifth in float competition. Delta Zeta was also recognized as the organization with the best attendance at football games. Members enjoyed a sisterhood retreat at a nearby campground, and joined with other Greeks to hear a hazing awareness speaker. Chapter moneymakers include calendar and magazine sales, credit card applications, and the first Big Man on Campus pageant. Philanthropy projects included donating food and toiletries; co-sponsoring a Christmas party for Headstart children; donating to flood relief, to Toys for Tots, to Lou Gehrig's Disease research, and to a family of a hospitalized child. Francie Miller was a finalist for homecoming queen. When the university began renovating Roberta Hall, the central meeting place for sororities, the majority of Delta Zetas moved into apartments. Chapter Editor Tracy Booth reports that what "could have been a disaster...with the sorority so spread out..." has enabled the chapter to become better organized and to communicate better. "Thanks to the hard work of our executive board, officers, and all our sisters, we've made what could have been a negative into a big positive."



**Kimberlee Vaughn, Mount Union College-Omicron Iota chapter, is reigning Miss Teen USA. She's also Mount Union's head majorette and feature twirler.**



**Sigma's Shirelle Hebert is Miss Louisiana USA and will compete in the national pageant.**

**Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu**—In a successful formal rush, Delta Zeta added 55 (quota!) new members. EN donated \$2,200 to the Southwest Missouri State communication disorders department from their successful Big Man on Campus philanthropy. Members also took part in spreading Christmas cheer by presenting Christmas gifts to children in the department. Members celebrated the ground-breaking for the chapter house, and are preparing to host Province Day. Amy Bailey was one of the top five finalists for homecoming queen. The social calendar included three dances, one the winter formal. Other events included placing fourth in a volleyball tournament, enjoying a Greek Recognition Day breakfast with all Greeks on campus, and treating parents with a brunch at Parent's Weekend. Amy Bailey and Leigh Urhahn are committee chairmen for SMSU's statewide leadership conference. Dayna Stock was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi national honorary.

**William Jewell, Zeta Rho**—Delta Zeta added 25 new members in formal rush. ZP Randi Boswell, who performs with her father's country show and as a singer and fiddler in Union Mill Opry, had an inside track for a Delta Zeta fund raiser. When her father's country show agreed to come to William Jewell to perform for the students and the community, Delta Zetas were the ones to sell the tickets. The social calendar included three dances — a costume Generation Dance, the annual Shin-Dig and Christmas by Candlelight. A busy schedule for dads and daughters on Father's Weekend included bowling, a Saturday lunch, a college football game, and a play. The cast of the play included three Delta Zetas: Lisa

Gengelbach, LynDyn Dyniewski, and Tina Douglas. For philanthropy, members co-sponsored a rock-a-thon and rang Christmas bells for the Salvation Army. Lisa Gengelbach is recipient of the Virginia D. Rice Award for excellence in theater and serves as president of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary. Anne Finke placed first in the women's division of the MS 150.

## NEBRASKA

**Creighton, Theta Eta**—Since 1990, each Creighton homecoming crown has rested atop the head of a Delta Zeta. This year's queen, the fourth consecutive Delta Zeta to reign over homecoming, is Jennifer Pohlmann. The entire university votes on the queen; the selection is based on the nominee's achievements and participation. Delta Zeta won first place overall honors in Greek Week after participating in a talent show, an all-Greek pizza party, Greek Olympics and community service. Delta Zeta also won best display of spirit and participation and crest chalk-drawing competition during Greek Week. The chapter calendar also included sponsoring a Bluejay soccer game, co-sponsoring a wheelchair race to benefit Madonna School, welcoming alumnae for a potluck dinner and a social and inviting parents for dining and dancing and the Greek games. Delta Zeta's booth at the university involvement fair won first place honors. Order of Omega Greek leadership society tapped Ann Dougherty, Chris Buelow, Jennifer Arenst, Jennifer Pohlmann and Deanna Casper. Deanna is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Jennifer Caruso serves as vice president of Pi Theta Epsilon occupational therapy honor society.

**Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau**—The house was buzzing

as initiates anxiously moved into the newly furnished Delta Zeta house and began decorating, planning and practicing skits for rush. The theme for fall rush was Disney, and the theme fit the fun Delta Zetas had getting ready for the 120 women going through rush. Beta Tau proudly filled its quota by pledging 40 rushees! Collegians honored corporation board members with an appreciation dinner for their hard work in redecorating the house. To celebrate a successful fall rush, Beta Taus headed for Kansas City on a house retreat. There they spent a day at Worlds of Fun and then took in a Royals game. The chapter again coordinated its second annual Bike-a-thon with a fraternity. They biked to Missouri for the KU-Nebraska football game — a chilly ride. Proceeds benefit the burn unit at St. Elizabeth's. Fund raising was much more exciting this year as members sold calendars filled with photos of the men of NWU rather than pizza! Jana Beddow reigned over homecoming festivities.

## NEW JERSEY

**Stockton College, Omicron Beta**—Delta Zeta welcomed 12 new members in formal rush. Fall activities included an alumnae weekend which included a chapter Thanksgiving dinner. Members enjoyed a joint Founders Day with collegians from Temple and Drexel. Omicron Beta sold potpourri items as a philanthropy fund raiser. Jennifer Merrick won a Golden Heart at Province festivities. Dawn McClintock is a fraternity sweetheart and Denise Dagrosa is cheerleading captain. Dean's List honors went to Beth Guider and Janeen Satero.

**Trenton State, Lambda Lambda**—Delta Zetas are the driving force behind bringing National Panhellenic Confer-

ence to Trenton. Currently, sororities are handled by the Inter-Greek Council, but Delta Zeta feels Panhellenic would benefit sororities more, especially in rushing. Kathy Mack is the chapter's Panhellenic delegate. Delta Zeta, paired with a fraternity, earned fourth place overall honors among 20 teams in Homecoming Spirit Week. Following the theme *TS Cinema*, Delta Zeta patterned all entries after *The Little Shop of Horrors*. The pumpkin carving depicted Audrey the Plant and won third place honors. The lip-sync entry, a medley of *Little Shop* songs, won second place and Paula Walczak, Karen Gangemi and Aimee Augustine (with two fraternity partners) won third place in dance competition with their entry *Mean, Green Mother from Outer Space*. The moveable Audrey float entry won third place. Order of Omega tapped Debbie Wallin and Deanna Fahy. Amy Connor and Chene Keen are participating in the Leadership Development Program.

## NEW MEXICO

**New Mexico, Gamma Xi**—In formal rush, Gamma Xi added 19 new members. Members welcomed parents for the annual Parent's Weekend, held a pancake

breakfast, and sponsored a jail break fundraiser. Missy McDougal is a Sundancer, and Lynette Harrod was honored by Panhellenic as outstanding sophomore.

## NEW YORK

**SUNY-Albany, Omicron Kappa**—The chapter initiated ten new members in early December and is preparing for spring formal rush. In the chapter's first Dimes for the Deaf collection, OKs gave their spare time to collect spare change for the deaf. Members also helped with the bowl-a-thon for Special Olympics and Christmas caroled at a local hospital. Members teamed with a fraternity to wrap Christmas gifts for the Police Athletic League. Sales of bagels and pizza raised chapter funds. Other activities included parent's weekend, apple picking, and pumpkin carving.

**SUNY-Oswego, Omicron Theta**—The chapter has initiated 12 new members. Fall activities included participating in two walk-a-thons for philanthropy and sponsoring a Halloween party for the Ladies' Home of Oswego. Members honored faculty with a tea where the Dean of Students applauded Delta Zeta for their efforts. Members also partici-

pated in Greek Week festivities and coed volleyball.

## NORTH CAROLINA

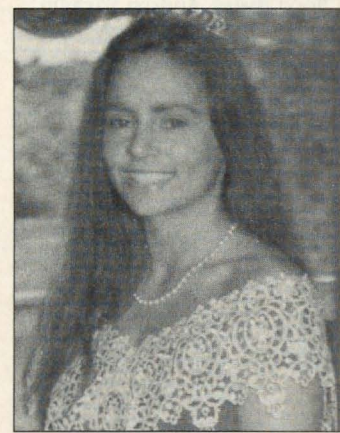
**Appalachian State, Lambda Phi**—Delta Zeta added 33 new members (quota!) in formal rush and later honored them with a Pledge Ball. Members sold "computer fun love connections" to Greeks to raise money for Gallaudet. Community service projects included cleaning up an adopted park, buying gifts for the Angel Tree, donating money and making Christmas cards for the Christmas Children's Fund, throwing a party for Headstart children, and placing recycling bins on the hall. As ways and means projects, members sold Greek baseball caps and magazines and worked in the campus bookstore. Delta Zetas rented a movie theater for an exclusive viewing of *Sleepless in Seattle*. Panhellenic officers are Amy Creech, recording secretary; and Stacy Willard, vice president of rush. Members of honoraries are Tracie Harris, Tri Beta; Jennifer Joyner, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Mandy Musgrave, Ashley Taylor, Stacy Willard, Rho Lambda; Meredith Winebarger, Gamma Beta Phi; and Jenny Quance, Kappa Delta Pi. Ashley Taylor and Monica Whittington were tapped for



Homecoming Queen at Moorhead State is Theta Nu's Veronica Michael.



Romeo City's Peach Queen in Michigan is Western's Jennifer Wiktor, Gamma Pi.



Homecoming Queen at Ferris State University is Zeta Nu's Edie Anklin.

Order of Omega. Meredith Everett is a junior representative on the Senior Committee.

**Barton College, Theta Omega**—The chapter won \$25 in the blood drive competition and earned \$300 for collecting tickets during the community event, Banker's Row. Other events included a raffle, the MADD ribbon ceremony, Wilson clean-up day, senior send-off, a social with alumnae, and a chapter movie night. Ann West and Denise Hamilton were both members of the homecoming court.

**East Carolina, Zeta Lambda**—At a chapter retreat, members created chants and experienced boundary breaking activities that encouraged sisterhood. The retreat was held at River Park North in Greenville in late October. Several members traveled to Washington, D.C., to tour Gallaudet, meet Delta Zetas there, and attend a deaf awareness program. When the homecoming theme of *Live the Magic* was selected, Delta Zetas decorated the house with balloons and crepe paper and placed a large genie atop the house. Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety spoke and distributed protective whistles at a chapter rape prevention program. Order of Omega tapped Cheryl Byers, Andrea Parham and Christi Radoll. Kristie Hoffstedder is secretary of ECU Student Government Association. Ashley Hamilton is Rho Chi director for Panhellenic.

**Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi**—Members of the homecoming court were Jennifer Worthen, Dietra Dula, Laura Ingenito, Heather Shields and Emily Powell. Delta Zeta won first place honors in the banner contest and sold carnations during homecoming week. Delta Zeta won first place in a fraternity philanthropy event,

raised chapter funds by ushering at home football games, and traveled to the North Carolina School for the Deaf to entertain the students on Halloween. Zeta Xi added six new members in open rush.

**Mars Hill, Omicron Xi**—Just one week prior to formal rush was homecoming! Delta Zeta placed second overall in Greek homecoming competition after performing a skit, decorating the campus, and building a parade float. Kerry Blair and Sonya Green were both on the homecoming court. Then, on to formal rush where Omicron Xi added 18 new members! Other fall activities included a sleep-over, Big-Little Sis Appreciation Week, a skate-a-thon to benefit Gallaudet, and a Halloween party. In a unique chapter fundraiser, Omicron Xi sponsored the first Laundry Day — members washed laundry for anyone on campus (willing to pay!). Members also sold Santa-Grams and baked goods.

**North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma**—With a new member class of 45, many of the semester's activities focused on "getting-to-know you." On Bid Day the new members were welcomed with Delta Zeta T-shirts, small gifts, a barbecue dinner and a hay ride. Next was the new member retreat at the Vineyard in Danbury. The highlights of the weekend were a trust walk and a campfire. Standing around the campfire, members told of the importance of Delta Zeta in their lives. Members also participated in a banner and lip sync contest. Parent's Weekend included a banquet where Xi Sigma honored its own, a reception and a brunch. Delta Zeta Carrie McKee, junior center and co-captain of the UNC women's varsity basketball team, was featured in an article in *The Daily Tarheel*. Dawn

Owen won the Louis Graves Journalism Scholarship. Ashley Mullins won the Golden Lamp Award and Susan Davies was tapped for Psi Chi psychology honorary.

**North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi**—Delta Zeta added 28 new members in formal rush. This year's Most Eligible Bachelor Contest earned \$2,300 for philanthropy. Miari Robertson was named UNCC outstanding sophomore, and Diane Richmond was named outstanding junior. Earning Dean's List honors were Krissie Ungaro and Julie Ferns. Brooke Jolley was selected as Inter-Sorority Council president. Golden Key national honorary tapped Krissie Ungaro.

**North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta**—Members welcomed the 14 new members following formal rush with flowers, balloons and an afternoon of bowling. Next came the Sisterhood Retreat where Xi Thetas enjoyed painting boxers, playing and learning songs. When new members honored chapter members with a party, the entertainment was a rendition of James Taylor's *You've Got a Friend*. New members also presented their rendition of *Alice in Wonderland* in the IFC Pledge Talent

Show. On their first Delta Zeta Night Out, members went to an ice cream shop for a social. The rules of this year's Best Group of Men on Campus were more restrictive than usual. Every male organization on campus was designated a jar in which donations were placed but pennies were negative points while all other contributions were positive. The winning group won a mixer and plaque. Collegians, their families, and alumnae were all on hand for the Founders Day luncheon at the Wilmington Hilton. Collegiate awards were presented and the newly formed alumnae chapter was recognized. Members carved and delivered pumpkins to fraternities, sororities and Chancellor Lutze for Halloween. Community service included co-sponsoring a Haunted House and Forest during Halloween, sponsoring the Second Annual Big Buddy Carnival for underprivileged children, and sponsoring the Carolina Prince and Princess pageant. All proceeds from the pageant were used to purchase computers for the local school for the speech and hearing impaired. Jill Lian was tapped for Order of Omega.

**North Carolina State, Omicron Lambda**—Chapter Editor Sabrina Peake writes



It's the first day of rush for Theta Nu at Moorhead State. Photo by Christine Richards.



PCD Debbie Raziano (right) is proud of the Kappa Alphas at Nicholls State. Second left is Homecoming Queen Kala Sue Dronet. Maids are Donna Clement and Amie Ranson.

"Bid Day was surely the most important event of this semester. The joy of our success in our first year cannot equal the feeling we had on Bid Day. No award can take the place of a strong sisterhood. The chapter had achieved a completely successful rush and met both total and quota. The 45 new members helped rekindle the flame of Omicron Lambda." Bid day activities included a barbecue, hayride and jumping in the air-filled Moonwalk tent at Shank Forest Park. The successful rush followed 1993 Work Week, where Omicron Lambda completed decorations, listened to a guest speaker talk on motivation and teamwork, practiced rush conversation, and enjoyed a welcome back cook-out. Old and new members traveled to Camp Rockfish near Fayetteville for a retreat. Here they got to know each other by participating in a rope course, canoeing, and late night campfire. New members learned the identity of their big sisters by following a spider web string, unraveling until they found the end of the string and their big sister. Collegians gathered with alumnae to celebrate Founders Day at the Velvet Cloak Inn. They returned to the Inn for another brunch

and chapter awards, this time with parents on Parent's Weekend. Members enjoyed a trip to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia, and a semiformal at Oscars. In Pennies for Gallaudet, members drop their spare change in a decorated jar. To assist the RSVVP project, members contact restaurants to donate 10% of their proceeds to the Food Bank. Members also clean the highways on Sunday mornings, wash cars to raise money for Gallaudet, collect canned goods and recycle. Order of Omega tapped Sabrina Peake, Kristin Burke and Laura Pate. Mignon Ellsworth was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Fayetteville competition. Stately Ladies, NCSU athletic recruiters, includes Trudi Brown, Paula Payne, Carrie Shields, Andrea Brinkley and Jennifer Toscano.

## OHIO

**Ashland, Theta Psi**—Community-minded Delta Zetas enjoy working each Wednesday at St. Edward's Church as volunteers for the hunger center. They help clean, prepare and distribute the food to the poor. Members also bring a little

cheer to the Good Shepherd Home, where they presented a December birthday party and Christmas caroled. Theta Psi added 12 new members in early September. Other chapter activities included co-sponsoring a philanthropy raffle for cash; picking pumpkins and selling them as a chapter fundraiser; and participating in the homecoming Eagle Walk to the game and the parade. Seniors competed in the building of the annual Good Split Hope, a street-long banana split. In a chapter AIDS awareness standards program, members viewed the HBO movie, *The Band Played On*. Social events included a semiformal and a hayride. Earning Dean's List honors were Candi Bahr, Nicole Bianco, Megan Lash, Janet Mociolek, Tracy Arnold, Jen Steiner, Michele White, Stephanie Bailey, Kelly Lally, Jen Miskell, Tina Roberts, Melissa Berthoff and Melinda Somogi. Earning all-conference honors were Tonya Zink, Katrina Kaza and Katherine Beehler. Campus Activities Board members are Michelle Bracken and Michele White. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary includes Tina Roberts and Kelly Lally. Jen Miskell serves as junior class vice president and chairs the Greek Life committee for the student center. She is also the recipient of a \$1,000 political science scholarship. Kelly Lally is a Teacher Education Scholar, while Libby Carswell and Tracy Arnold sing with the Madrigal Feaste. Kelly Lally and Jen Miskell both attended a tea and dinner where they were privileged to meet and speak with former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

**Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha**—Collegians welcomed alumnae for Founders Day festivities at the campus. More than 60 collegians and alum-

nae enjoyed lunch in the Colony Room, two guest speakers, and alumnae recognition ceremonies. Alumnae also had the opportunity to visit the chapter room. Members welcomed dads for a BW football game.

**Bowling Green, Gamma Tau**—The chapter doubled its size in fall formal rush and welcomed alumnae to the newly decorated formal room at homecoming. Gamma Tau once again sponsored a successful philanthropic volleyball tournament. Collegians are writing letters to new pen pals in the "Adopt An Alum" program devised by the alumnae relations chairman. Leading Panhellenic Council are Jennifer Keck, vice president of rush, and Larissa Hritsko, secretary. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Beth Myers. Beth was among the top ten homecoming candidates, while Julie Gumban was among the top 20. Debbie Howe ice skates with the Falconettes.

## Kent State, Gamma

**Kappa**—In formal rush, Gamma Kappa pledged 36 new members. Serving as rush counselors were Niki Baringer, Angela Carrano, Jennifer Ching, Paula Hatala, Beth Muck and Jennifer Smith. The chapter welcomed two standards guest speakers: Renee Axiotis spoke on date rape, and Michael Green discussed self-alcohol awareness during alcohol awareness week. Other activities included participation in homeless awareness week and Into the Streets, a Greek project to assist the community. Delta Zeta won the spirit award in both Paddy Murphy Week and Anchor Splash. New members enjoyed a retreat at Jennifer Smith's dairy farm in southern Ohio. Social events included two scary nights: a

haunted hayride and a haunted house. Six graduating seniors were honored with a senior tea ceremony. Outstanding Student Leadership Awards were presented to Pamela Gehlhausen, Cheley Tackett, Darcie Vota, Janene Zakrajsek and Jennifer Rigney. Lisa Manesiotis received outstanding service and scholastic achievement awards from IGPB. Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education honorary tapped Jennifer Ching.

**Miami, Alpha**—Parents and graduating seniors were honored with a brunch during the annual Parent's Weekend. The brunch, held at the Shriver Center, featured a slide show of seniors (including their childhood!) and the presentation of a painting in honor of Hilary Taylor, a collegian tragically killed in an auto accident in July. Tara Boyd was tapped for Golden Key, and Lidsay Vandrel won a scholarship to study for a semester in the Middle East.

**Mount Union, Omicron Iota**—Tapped for Gamma Sigma Alpha, Greek academic honorary, were Chaundra Henricksen, Jenny Labay, Dena Shackle, Danielle Penturf, Heather Durbin and Barbie Ungericht. Tau Pi Phi business, accounting and economics honorary includes Dena Shackle and Danielle Penturf. The chapter won second place honors in Greek Sing during Greek Week competition. On hand for the initiation of four new members added in fall informal rush were alumnae Nan Demusey and Majorie Lamb, neither of whom had attended an initiation in 30 years. Omicron Iotas were delighted of their tales of how things "used to be." Members enjoyed a joint Founders Day celebration with the Canton-Massillon Alumnae Chapter.

**Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa**—Delta Zeta climbed



**Sisters from Lambda Lambda at Trenton State welcomed Past National Officer Anne Marie Jones Gavin for TSC's Greek Leadership Conference. L to r, Amy Connor, Christine Liola, Deanna Fahy, Anne Marie, Paula Walczak, Aimee Augustine and Kathy Mack.**

above total to reach membership of 88 after adding 29 new members in formal rush. Delta Zeta won second place honors for both banner and float in homecoming competition. Zeta Kappas used creative enthusiasm to devise a unique float. This year's entry was a walking float featuring 30 members, many dressed in foreign costumes, carrying international flags to depict the homecoming theme, *It's a Small World After All. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Cassandra Hicks, Heather Tank and Susan Rathbun. PRSSA, Public Relations Student Society of America, tapped Kim Niro and Johnna Young. Jami Cavinee sings with Son's Rays and serves as historian for Habitat for Humanity. Cynthia Cua lettered in varsity swimming, and Lisa Tumino is a member of Tri Beta biology honorary.

**Ohio University, Omicron Gamma**—Chapter members' hard work paid off on Bid Day when Delta Zeta greeted 58 new members, the largest fall pledge class on campus. The new members created the chapter's entry in the Greek Programming Board's mock-tails competition held annually during Alcohol Awareness Week. Their non-alcoholic drink and theme *USA and DZ Way* won second place overall honors and first place presen-

tation honors. Members teamed with a fraternity to build a *There's No Place Like Home* homecoming float entry. Members welcomed parents for Parent's Weekend and enjoyed sisterhoods including a movie night and Turtle Awards. Collegians and alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a ceremony in the university chapel. At the celebration, selected members read poetry and told stories of sisterhood. Alumnae were honored with a reception following. Sherri Waltman, Bridget Roelen and Dana Goodman represented the chapter in Run for Humanity which benefited the Habitat for Humanity. Melissa Smith was the sorority's representative on the homecoming court. Members of honoraries are Andrea Giha, Keri Earney, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jessica Kisin, Lambda Pi Eta; Cara Maruskin, Order of Omega, Mortar Board. Trisha Tilbury is vice president of the OU Ad Club and marketing director of the Ad Club's national student campaign. Recipients of Dean's Scholarships are Andrea Giha and Traci Kellner. Stephanie Smith serves on the University Award Committee and is student representative for the Communications Week Executive Board. Ohio Governor George Voinovich has appointed Amanda Arnovitz as a student member of the OU Board of Trustees. She is one

of two student non-voting board members and will serve a two-year term.

**Ohio Wesleyan, Alpha Rho**—The chapter's first Jell-O Tug of War for philanthropy featured school teams participating over a pit of red Jell-O. Members had promoted the events with advertising and donated pizza. The event earned \$600 for Gallaudet and another \$200 for Delaware Speech and Hearing Impaired Panhellenic named Carrie Gerbick Panhellenic Woman the Month for organizing the Jell-O Tug of War. Sorority programming included standard programs on AIDS and on women and alcoholism; members also attended the campus racial summit. Members celebrated Founders Day with the Theta collegians and Columbus alumnae. Members enjoyed a retreat at Amy Fletcher's lake house. Alison Martin is president of OW Panhellenic, the recipient of the NPC Award for overall excellence. At NPC convention, Alison had the opportunity to enjoy lunch with Delta Zeta International President Sandra Nesbitt. Amy Holtshouse was a featured dancer in Converging Forces modern dance concert.

**Wright State, Kappa Iota**—At province festivities in Oxford last spring, KI won an award for chapter activities which included events as clearing professors' car windows and an ice cream social with another sorority. Jill Schapel won a Golden Heart, and Donell Carlozzi won a Golden Crest. Emily Blair serves Panhellenic as a Rho Chi and as public relations director. Orientation leaders are Holly Bledsoe, Lori Robinson and Gracie Scott. Delta Zetas walked 20 miles to benefit the Miami Valley AIDS Foundation during the Greek Week Walkathon. At the closing banquet

Greek Week, Teresa Dohner was recognized for her contributions to Panhellenic, and Michelle Lamance was recognized as Greek Council president. Karen Kerwin won the Outstanding Adviser Award. Earning Dean's List honors were Tracy Prickett, Holly Eck, Dana McDaniels, Emily Blair and Michelle Lamance. KI sponsored a Hot Legs contest to benefit Gallaudet and a 50/50 raffle as a ways and means project.

## OKLAHOMA

**Central Oklahoma, Epsilon Upsilon**—At Province Weekend in Tulsa, Epsilon Upsilon won the Golden Lamp Award, the Attendance Award (98%), and the Reporting Award. Delta Zeta organized a joint party with Sigma Kappa sorority entitled "A Little Bit of Sigma with a Dash of Delta." The informal Christmas dance, according to Chapter Editor Felicia Demetz, was the first time any of the sororities on campus had joined in this kind of endeavor without Panhellenic involvement. As a chapter fundraiser, members sold raffle tickets for 12 semester hours. New members created and auctioned clever baskets, ranging from ones filled with *Sports Illustrated* to ones filled with home-baked items. Delta Zeta sponsored 13 children at the President's Club Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Members attended the opening night of *Can Can* to support Delta Zeta cast member Erin Loffer. Wendi Dawkins is Panhellenic president; Denise Wynia earned a perfect 4.0!

**Northeastern, Delta Phi**—The chapter walked away with the Pride of the Province Award as well as awards for philanthropy, ways and means, best scrapbook and quota. Wilma

Terwilliger was named outstanding senior, and Amy Howard was honored with a 4.0 award. Delta Phi added a quota-plus group of 38 new members in formal rush. A busy chapter calendar included participation in Welcome Week, Culture Fest, the Greek spirit contest, half-time football performances, Redman Follies, pep rallies and bonfires, and the Senate Blood Drive. In community and campus service projects, members decorated the alumni center for a banquet, and assisted with a food basket drive, a river cleanup, a hat and mitten drive, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a community spook trail, and BACCHUS Christmas caroling. Sisterhood activities included a chapter retreat, secret sisters at Halloween and Christmas, and supporting Delta Zeta contestants in local pageants. Cheri Gray is the reigning Miss Grove.

**Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon**—Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to place first in Class A homecoming float competition and the Parade Marshal's Award. Lori Elliott is a rush counselor, and Carol Gammill is Panhellenic internal vice president. Kerri Hoffmeir is a campus senator. Sharra Willis earned Dean's Honor Roll distinction and membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary.



Theta Etas have reigned as homecoming queen for four consecutive years at Creighton. From l to r, Jennifer Pohlman, Jennifer Donaldson, Wendy Slater and Mary Brandt.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Edinboro, Iota Delta**—Delta Zeta participated in a powder puff football game to benefit AIDS awareness. The chapter took first place honors in the Greek bowling league. Fraternity sweethearts are Amy Layland, Marilee Snow and Lisa Hoffman.

**Lehigh, Xi Pi**—The chapter won Pride of the Province honors in the spring and Lehigh's Pride of the Campus honor. The campus distinction came in competition with seven other sororities and 28 fraternities. The spring pledge class also won Greek Week honors. Fall projects included participation in the Rape Awareness Week, sponsoring a Halloween party for the Centennial School for special children, and entertaining six- and seven-year-olds from the Girls Club at a holiday party. Christine Massey is vice president of Panhellenic, and Ginie Rathen was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

**Mansfield, Iota Theta**—At the end of spring semester, Delta Zeta maintained the highest gpa of all Greeks on campus — that includes both new member and initiate categories! Delta Zeta won \$220 in homecoming competition for both best banner and best float. Members sponsored a food drive and assisted with Toys for

Tots. Tracey Voguit is a member of Phi Sigma Pi honorary, and Mary Finnerty serves as co-president of Kappa Phi. Jill Martocci is a residence assistant, and Jennifer Duchman is a staff reporter for *The Flashlight*, campus newspaper. Michele Gotshall earned a perfect 4.0 last spring.

**Muhlenberg, Xi Iota**—A letter to the editor from Leslie Korkgy was featured in an edition of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*. The well-written letter addressed the significance of learning about those who have contributed to the college. Her letter described the contributions of Sydney G. Weikert, athlete and administrator for whom a memorial and award at Muhlenberg are named. Leslie, Delta Zeta's new president and MAC All-Conference team member, is recipient of this year's Sydney G. Weikert Award. Twenty-five members earned Dean's List honors in the spring. Recipients of scholarships are Pam Lipsky, Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship; Daria Schnibbe, Trainer Biology Scholarship; and Diana Renner, Larsson Economic Scholarship. Leadership Awards went to Rachel Fremont, Kenneth Friedman Award for Greek Leadership, and Shana Flatt, B'nai B'rith Leadership Prize. Members of the homecoming court were Carolyn Blazovsky and Diana Renner. For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta's homecoming parade entry won "Most Spirited" honors. Alumnae were honored with a post-homecoming brunch. In keeping with the focus on fitness, Xi Iota sponsored a campus Fitness Week in October. The week's activities included selecting Mr. and Ms. Fit, sponsoring a nationally known speaker on stress, and coordinating the world's largest aerobics class. Philanthropy projects included a raffle for

Gallaudet and a car wash; coordinating an assembly at the Jefferson Elementary School; working with the Hunger Task Force; helping with the Girl's Club of Allentown donor recognition event; and working booths at Jefferson Elementary's Oktoberfest. Parents were honored with a reception at the house on Parent's Weekend. Past National Officer Charlotte Fields Silversteen presented a chapter sorority education program on Delta Zeta history.

### **Penn State, Gamma**

**Delta**—Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to present a first-place winning performance of *The Music Man* in Greek Sing. The joint entry also won first places for choreography and best male performer. This win was the fourth in five years for Delta Zeta. Members raised several thousand dollars for better speech and hearing with their first Delta Zeta Mock Rock. Patterned after MTV's game show and lip sync contest, teams receive a song and five minutes to devise a lip sync act to match the song — whether or not they know the words! Heidi Goeke reigned over homecoming festivities. Order of Omega tapped Sue Goss and Mikey Keating.

### **Pittsburg-Johnstown,**

**Lambda Epsilon**—Members celebrated Founders Day with a turkey dinner. They later enjoyed another dinner, this time with parents, at the Parent's Tea. Members planted a tree and held a memorial service to honor Alison Shaffer, who was killed in a car accident in September. Seniors bid farewell at the traditional Senior Wills ceremony in late November. Homecoming royalty included Natalie Conrad, queen; Jennifer Clark, second runner-up; and Michele Bernard, court. Members also assisted the Salvation Army with a canned food drive.

### **Shippensburg, Kappa**

**Psi**—Delta Zeta added 14 new members in fall rush activities. Members celebrated the crowning of Melissa Brown as homecoming queen, and the naming of Heather Marx and Tifani Wetherhold as fraternity sweethearts. When Christie Morrissey returns from studying abroad in Paris, she'll begin her term as chapter president. Alumnae were honored



Theta Omegas won the blood drive at Barton College.

with a tea at homecoming, and collegians celebrated Founders Day with a spaghetti dinner. Each week, members provide baby-sitting service for a local church. Other community service events included competing with other sororities in the annual Turkey Bowl for the American Heart Association and riding in the bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

**Temple, Delta Tau**—The chapter added eight new members in rush, and joined with other chapters in the province to celebrate Founders Day at the Woodbine Inn in Pennsauken, New Jersey. Standards programs featured workshops on breast cancer and on stress management. More than 60 people, including collegians and family members, were on hand for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Newman Center. Earning Dean's List honors

were Adrienne Kemp, Dottie Boyle, Melanie Konopka, Rose Beltz, Shayna DePino, and Rita Ann Narkiewicz and Jen Moyer, who both earned 4.0s. Jen Moyer is a resident assistant, and Jenna Kelly is a senator. Chapter President Tanya Granitz serves Panhellenic as president and is also a student ambassador. Nicole Fairfield serves as student government vice president. Adrienne Kemp

is a member of the Temple University Symphony Orchestra.

### **RHODE ISLAND**

#### **Bryant College, Omicron**

**Delta**—Twenty-six rushees participated in formal rush, and Delta Zeta pledged quota of five! Susanne Caprio was tapped for Order of Omega, and Amy Spinner and Andrea Colaianni were tapped for membership in Delta Mu Delta. At Founders Day, members honored the founders and the anniversary of the death of member Kristen Hatch with a memorial service.

#### **Rhode Island, Beta**

**Alpha**—The chapter added 30 new members in fall rush. Members have enjoyed standards workshops on various topics: breast cancer, alcohol awareness, recycling, self-defense, non-hazing and AIDS. And, they're practicing what

they learn at the workshops. fact, recycling bins have been placed throughout the house as an effort to preserve the future of the environment. In Project Pumpkin, members assisted the elderly of the community doing chores. Members also participated in a bowl-a-thon benefit muscular dystrophy and a canned food drive. Alumnae were honored with a Founders Day brunch, while parents enjoyed a brunch, slide show and rose ceremony during Parent's Weekend. Delta Zeta joined other sororities on the quadrangle to sing a sorority song and form a Circle of Sisters. Social events included Halloween party and a holiday semiformal. New members were welcomed on bid day with a Moonlight Cruise. Brenda Pascoe is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon management honorary. Julie Arruda and Shannan Church are members of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and Golden Key academic honorary. Order of Omega tapped Andrea Douglas, Donica Myers and Gina Casciano. Donica is also president of Lambda Pi Eta honorary and president of Phi Alpha Theta honorary. Chapter president Stacy Isbella is president of Kappa Delta Pi honorary, vice president of Order of Omega, homecoming queen runner-up, and a member of Golden Key.

### **SOUTH CAROLINA**

#### **South Carolina, Beta**

**Delta**—For the first time in several years, Delta Zeta pledged quota in formal rush. Delta Zeta teamed with three other Greek organizations to enter a homecoming float; the group won first place honors and a \$1,000 prize. Members donated the food and prepared Thanksgiving dinner for 32 people at the Olive Gospel Mission. Collegians celebrated Founders Day with Columbia

alumnae with a campus reception. Other events included a chapter Thanksgiving dinner and a holiday semiformal. Kim Barnett was tapped for Golden Key honorary.

### South Carolina-

#### Spartanburg, Omicron

**Mu**—Members were excited to learn that the chapter had won the computer prize at convention for top Delta Zeta magazine sales. The computer will be placed in the office and used for reports and flyers. In fall rush, Delta Zeta added nine new members. Delta Zeta won the spirit award at Greek Week. Members also attended a self-defense class hosted by the Criminal Justice Club and the USCS AIDS Quilt Convocation. New members are selling suckers to defray initiation fees and washing cars for ways and means. Sisterhood activities included a movie night and a trip to putt-putt and the batting cage (to get ready for sorority softball games). Members of the pep band are Candy Davis, Sherry Giles, Mindi Anderson and Sallye Grisham. USCS Debate Team includes Susan Grizzard, Roxanne Johnson and Dana Davis. Angela Bonner was elected to Model United Nations and serves on the Calhoun Little Theatre board of directors. Carrie Borders is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honorary. Mindi Anderson was named student government association senator of the year, and Tammy Brock is serving as vice president of Rho Chi rush counselors. Panhellenic treasurer is Jenny Stephens.

### Winthrop, Lambda

**Sigma**—The chapter's informal rush weekend in August followed the theme *From D to Z* and included "All-American" events like a cookout on the front lawn; red, white and blue decorations; and patriotic songs. Members' shirts read *Proud, Loyal*

*Delta Zeta* on the front and *Our Nation's Largest Sorority* on the back. The informal event was so successful that 17 women pledged Delta Zeta, bringing the chapter to campus total of 60! Philanthropy and community service included collecting coins for "Dimes for the Deaf" by placing solicitation jars at local businesses. Members also sold magazines and adopted a highway. At



Theta Eta members at Creighton are pleased with a first place win at Greek Week.

Halloween, members visited a nursing home to simply "visit" with the residents. Ways and Means Chairman Christi Varnadore has organized the chapter into four groups to enable Delta Zeta to do four fundraisers at one time each semester. Selected as Rho Chi rush counselors are Jenise Lupo and Lauri SoJourney. Officers of campus groups are Kendra Strange, secretary-treasurer Council for Exceptional Children; Tracy Templeton, recording secretary Panhellenic Council; Lauri SoJourney, secretary Literary Society; and Christi Elliot, secretary Epsilon Sigma Alpha service group. Angie Rucker is a senator and member of Student Alumni Council. Emily Atkinson earned Dean's List honors. Lauri SoJourney is a student director for freshman orientation and a resident assistant.

## TENNESSEE

### Middle Tennessee, Iota

**Iota**—In fall formal rush, the chapter added 33 new members. Members traveled to Nashville for Province Day and, for the second year in a row, brought home the Most Improved Chapter Award. It was also honored for academics (for a 2.97 overall), membership, reporting, social, and standards. Dillard and

of Rho Lambda honorary are Robin Parsely, president; Nichole Brotherton, vice president; and Julie Albright, Lee-ann Chadwell, Natalie Collins, Valerie Giles, Amy Hill, Julie Kennedy, Carrie Freedle, Ashley Lammons, Allison Petty and Beth Whitaker.

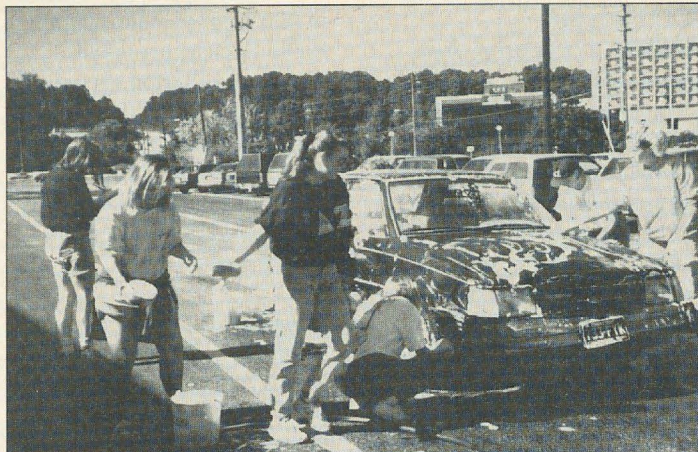
### Tennessee, Beta

**Lambda**—Delta Zeta enjoyed a 95% return from formal rush open houses, and other party figures also improved over last year's returns. In fact, the successful rush brought 33 new members to the chapter. Members retreated and regrouped to Brookhaven Farms after the stress of rush. Here at the special sisterhood retreat members enjoyed activities like Pat on the Back, where everyone writes something to others and tapes the message on the person's back. The chapter returned to campus energized to win first place honors in Greek Week, and two second place awards in homecoming. Members collected \$527 for the Tennessee School for the Deaf at a UT home football game. Twenty-one fraternities competed in the chapter's fourth annual Turtle Races. Following the athletic events, a band entertained as participants enjoyed barbecue. Turtle Race proceeds also went to the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Alumnae and collegians gathered at Calhoun's on the River for a Founders Day celebration. Collegians choreographed a fashion show displaying clothes from each decade in the 20th century.

## TEXAS

### Angelo State, Lambda

**Omicron**—Chapter spirit was high at homecoming when Delta Zeta hosted the traditional homecoming nominee presentation. *A Night with the Classic Beauties* was a fitting title for the evening with hand-



It's a car wash for philanthropy for the Randolph-Macon Omicron Zeta members.

painted pictures of Cinderella, Snow White, and Aerial hung on the banquet room walls. The entire sorority was on hand that evening when Lambda Omicron's Cheryl Baxter was named as one of the five nominees. The next morning Delta Zetas sported the third place float around campus. Delta Zetas were quick to lend a hand later in the week by rebuilding and standing guard after the ASU bonfire had been prematurely lit. Members continued their determination to win homecoming competition as a long line formed in front of their funnel cake booth at the carnival. Next they sold pizza prior to the game. Delta Zetas savored their victory: Cheryl was crowned homecoming queen and Delta Zeta won overall homecoming honors! It was still dark and cold when Delta Zetas arrived at Riverside Golf Course to prepare for their day's charity event. Bundled in coats and scarves, the members were on every green by eight a.m., waiting for the 44 golfers to compete for \$480 in cash and \$1,000 in prizes and a car! By the time the day ended, the sun was out and more than \$1,100 was earned for charity. Members of honoraries are Kelly Hayes, Alpha Sigma Epsilon; Donna Long, Tri Beta; and Shelly Parson, Phi Epsilon Omega. Patti Deluna is

a cheerleader, and Roxy Ramirez is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu. Laura Hoffman is a member of the Accounting Society.

**Houston, Delta Theta**—"House Party" forms a different definition for Delta Zeta at U of H! When they gather for a "house party," they're working hard on planting flowers or hanging pictures or other chores to make their new house a home. The house, located near the campus, has a chapter room, a new member room, upstairs living quarters and a private kitchen. Many parents have donated furnishings to help the chapter decorate. Delta Theta pledged quota for the 30th consecutive year in formal rush. The new members enjoyed a retreat in Galveston. Daughters entertained their moms at the traditional Mother-Daughter Luncheon. Delta Zeta sold raffle tickets for a cruise to the Bahamas and announced the winner at the annual Gong Show, the chapter's main philanthropy. Delta Zeta captured the flag football championship and a Delta Zeta was voted the most valuable player. Two members were among the top ten in the homecoming court.

**St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha**—Members welcomed their 15 new members from

rush with dinner at Fuddrucker's. There they received their first sorority buddy, Bid Day Buddy — one of several buddies before the actual selection of a big sister. Twenty-four bachelors were invited to participate in Delta Zeta's Sixth Annual Bachelor Auction. The highest bid came in at \$235, with \$1,900 raised for Gallaudet and local philanthropies. Chapter sisterhood activities began with a retreat at McAllister Park. Members later gathered to create Halloween letter shirts. When the San Antonio Spurs NBA team wanted to break an attendance record, Delta Zetas created another T-shirt design to celebrate the game and joined the record crowd of 36,100. Members and dates sat in a specially reserved section.

Delta Zeta won the fraternity softball tournament. Scholarship recipients are Francie Aguirre, Yadira Garcia, Dinorah Gonzalez, Alisa Hernandez, Adrianna Lopez, Stephanie Lopez, Christine Miller, Andrea Ortega, Tricia Owen, Rosie Silva, Stacy Sullivan, Thelma Trevino, Marcy Villaneuva. Earning Dean's List honors were Francie Aguirre, Norma Bustamante, Anna-Melissa Cavazos, Yadira Garcia, Aletha Hilton, Alisa Hernandez, Laura Oosterveen and Tami Ramirez. Student Orientation Assistants are Anna-Melissa Cavazos, Christine Miller, Laura Oosterveen and Tami Ramirez. Laura is also assistant director of orientation. Working with student government are Francie Aguirre, Rosie Silva, senators; Alisa Hernandez, representative; and Monica Rodriguez, vice president internal affairs. Resident assistants are Francie Aguirre, Valerie Garcia and Mary Schrader. Christina Gonzales is the assistant advertising manager, and Norma Bustamante is a contributing writer for the *Rattler*. Members of the varsity soccer team are

Lauri Malone, captain and 1993 Most Valuable Player; Jessica Prokop, All-District 93; and Monica Gonzalez. Marcy Villaneuva plays varsity tennis. Mary Shrader coordinated the retreat for Campus Ministry, and Katrina VanLeeuwen won the Campus Ministry Achievement Award. Mary is the recipient of the Marianist Heritage Award. Tricia Owen, Panhellenic secretary, won the George Washington Youth Award. Stephanie Lopez is an Emerging Leader mentor. Lauri Malone is a member of Delta Mu Delta. Aletha Hilton is an award winner for the American School Oriental Research. Valerie Gutierrez is a cheerleader, while Anna-Melissa Cavazos is President's Ambassador.

**Stephen F. Austin, Delta Psi**—Delta Zeta was an important part of the university's birthday celebration: 70 years for the university and 200 years for the man, Stephen F. Austin. Delta Zeta donated \$400 for festivities and attended all the events. In recognition of the donation, a portion of the birthday cake was dedicated Delta Zeta. Community service is an integral part of the chapter's philanthropy programming. Members volunteer weekly at Westridge Manor for the elderly. Their Tuesday and special Halloween events were featured in an article in Nacogdoches' *Daily Sentinel*. Members extended their assistance to the elderly by volunteering for SWAT (Students Working Against Threats), an adult protective service. Delta Zeta helped clean up houses of elderly who have been abused, neglected or financially burdened in their old age. Another article in the *Sentinel* featured before and after photos of a home visited by the Delta Zeta members. The SWAT team. Members also distributed Halloween candy.

Headstart children; sponsored a blood drive for the East Texas Blood Center; organized a canned food drive for the East Texas Women's shelter; held fundraisers to purchase a telephone machine for a hearing impaired fifth grader; organized a Halloween carnival for the hearing impaired children of Nacogdoches; and sponsored children to attend Wilderness Challenge, an adventure-based substance abuse prevention program. Sisterhood activities included carving pumpkins and roasting pumpkin seeds at Halloween; feasting on a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the house; playing putt-putt; and enjoying an ice cream social. Members also participated in Sweat and Equity Day, a university clean-up project. Order of Omega tapped Stacey Fox and Danielle Long. Alpha Chi honorary includes Nicole Simpson, Stacey Fox and Jamye Wolaver. *Who's Who* lists Stacey Fox and Nicole Simpson. Named as top Province XVII officers were Amy Ingraham, Amy Schnapp, Kristi Leissner and Martha Robertson. Blythe Speckman, Leslie Hess and Amy Schnapp received National Panhellenic academic certificates.

**Southwest Texas, Iota Alpha**—The chapter's Seventh Annual Golf Tournament raised over \$2,000 for Gallaudet. The tournament was held at the Quail Creek Golf Course and included prizes for longest and hole-in-one. The 31 (quota!) new members enjoyed a retreat to Fredricksburg. The new members, escorted by their fathers, were formally presented at a dinner at the Briscoe Hotel in Austin. After competing in homecoming events ranging from a talent show to window displays, the chapter won third place in creek competition. Shannon Blumer was honored as homecoming Gaillardian all-campus

favorite. Homecoming queen runners-up were Mindy McClusky, first, and Dawne Kopecky, second. Stepannie Grogan reigns as Miss Chilympiad, and Nicole Jordan is Miss Congeniality Chilympiad. Strutters dance team includes Shannon Blumer and Dawne Kopecky.

**Tarleton, Xi Nu**—The chapter added 20 new members in formal rush and earned the highest grade point average on campus. The calendar included participating in the Step Sing Gong Show and homecoming events. Carol Ann Cochran and D'Lee Masur were both members of the homecoming court. Peer advisors are Lisa Devine, Chelsea Rowe, Tiffany Rowe, Britni Henrich, Connie Turner, Sharon Smith and Tara Taylor. Monica Brown is a Texan Star, and Mary Hart is a member of the TSU Band. Order of Omega includes Lisa Devine and Tiffany Rowe. Alumni Ambassadors are Lisa Devine, recording secretary; Chelsea Rowe, Tiffany Rowe, Pathoumvan Naphaphone and Britni Henrich.

**Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi**—The chapter added 23 new members in formal rush and initiated 14 new members from spring rush. Rachel Bullinger, Michelle Knight and Heather Raymer were all Rho Chi rush counselors. Members participated in a heartwalk fundraiser, intramurals, sisterhood luncheons, a bowling tournament, winter Olympics, and enjoyed a date party to Six Flags Over Texas' Holiday in the Park. Panhellenic officers are Kristina Brown, vice president of activities; and Jennifer Hudson, secretary.

**Texas A&M, Lambda Xi**—The chapter's 55 new members and their parents were honored with a banquet in the Hilton ballroom in mid-

October. Academic awards were presented to new members, and big sisters presented their little sisters with lavaliers. A slide show presentation depicted the sisterhood and activities of Lambda Xi. The evening ended with a dance with new members and their fathers leading the way. The following day, Delta Zeta dads and dates competed in a philanthropy golf tournament. The weekend ended with a barbecue and tour of the house. Other chapter activities included participating in a softball tournament and a powder puff football game; preparing an entry for Songfest; and a fall formal. Delta Zeta was honored for contributing the most money to United Way during Greek Week. Members welcomed community children to the house to trick or treat in a safe environment. In a creative fundraiser, Delta Zeta sponsored a raffle for a \$500 scholarship and an afternoon with Aggie Coach R.C. Slocum. In total, Lambda Xi raised over \$2,000 for Gallaudet in fall activities. The Distinguished Student's List includes Beth Sigrist and Becky Engler. Members of honoraries are Emily Norman, Phi Eta Sigma; Beth Sigrist, Golden Key; Cathy Mathson, CBA Fellows; Tiffany Reeder, Angie Swanson, Order of Omega and Alpha Mu Alpha. Hilarie Matthews was third run-

ner-up in Miss Brazos Valley USA competition and placed in the Top 20 in Miss Texas USA competition.

**West Texas A&M, Zeta Zeta**—Delta Zeta added 20 new members in fall rush. The chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary on Founders Day. The chapter participated in homecoming activities, intramural volleyball and co-ed volleyball. At Christmas, Zeta Zetas signed carols for the speech and hearing impaired of Amarillo.

## VIRGINIA

**Longwood College, Epsilon Tau**—Delta Zeta won most spirited honors in both the Oktoberfest parade and in Greek Week. ET also won the Van Stuff competition during Greek Week. For fundraising, members organized Text Raffle, a chance for a large sum bookstore certificate. Members of honoraries are Amy Kappel, Mortar Board; Carol Phillippi, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Laura Claydon, Gamma Sigma Alpha; and Jill Hauschildt, Psi Chi. Hope Jones is president of Panhellenic, fundraising chairman for GAMMA, on the media committee for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and chairman of cultural unification for Lancer Productions. Heather Moulin



Theta Psis at Ashland helped at the Good Shepherd Home Christmas party.

handles publicity for GAMMA. Lander Line dance team includes Stacy Szyldo and Wendy Arendall. Laura Claydon is secretary of Order of Omega. Sara Wegman is an orientation leader and charter member of student affiliate VATE.

### **Old Dominion, Theta**

**Phi**—Campus leaders include Kellee Bland, vice president of the student senate, and Deborah Brown, vice president of Beta Alpha Psi. Resident assistants are Karla Harrell, Rosanne Campbell, Patricia Lienemann, Lisa Buterbaugh and Heather Jewett. Rosanne Campbell, vice president of rush for Panhellenic, and Christi Chan are both student ambassadors. Rho Chi rush counselors are Jonie McGrath, Megan Fraser and Kerry Bugg. Karla Harrell is a member of Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. Deborah Brown is a member of Golden Key, and Molly Davis is a member of Order of Omega. Megan Fraser is undersecretary general, high school conference, for Model UN. Theta Psi participated in a walk-a-thon benefiting Operation Smile and raised chapter funds by cleaning the stadium after a game.

**Radford, Xi Delta**—Delta Zeta is again leading in sports

events, with victories in both flag football and water polo. Collegians welcomed alumnae for homecoming events and family members for Parent's Weekend. The chapter fundraiser netted hundreds of dollars for Gallaudet. Next semester's plans include adopting a highway and participating in many community service activities. Order of Omega tapped Kerry O'Grady, Tina Meyers, Amanda Wood, Jennifer Barbee, Sharon Deal and Heidi Lucas.

### **Randolph-Macon, Omicron**

**Zeta**—The chapter's second annual Jail and Bail raised \$200 for philanthropy. Members also collected cans for Ashland Christian Emergency Service. Social events included mixers and a winter ball at the Jefferson Sheraton. Omicron Zetas learned to country line dance and some fancy steps like Tennessee Twister and Tush Rush at a sisterhood evening in the gym. Members living in a campus house treated the chapter to a Christmas party.

### **Virginia Tech, Kappa**

**Theta**—The seventh annual Delta Zeta Classic on Halloween day raised over \$4,000 for Gallaudet and the speech and hearing impaired. The fall

informal new member class numbers seven. Members celebrated Founders Day with Xi Deltas from Radford. The chapter received a special social award at last spring's province festivities. Members of honoraries are Jen Chopin, Kristen Emanuel, Kelly Smith, Mortar Board; Jen Chopin, Jen Hill, Kaki Mayhue, Evan Nguyen, Kelly Smith, Golden Key; and Hope Parker, Order of Omega. Erin Lee serves as president for American Society of Interior Designers, and Kristen Emanuel is Panhellenic rush chairman. Wesley Tuck won the Edwin C. Marsh Scholarship for academic excellence in marketing. Melanie Orenica is a fraternity sweetheart.

## **WASHINGTON**

**Washington, Kappa**—Once again Kappa added quota (this year 29!) in formal rush. The chapter teamed with a fraternity to capture third place honors in the homecoming lip sync contest. Members volunteered to assist with the Big Brothers of King County Auction. Carol Giusti is manager for the men's varsity basketball team. Summer Taylor rows with the women's crew team, and Alexis Wickwire dances with the Seattle Supersonics dance team.

## **WASHINGTON, D. C.**

### **Gallaudet, Omicron**

**Sigma**—When Delta Zeta planned a rush party at the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School Auditorium, they expected a maximum number of 50 women. To their surprise, over 100 women came! Omicron Sigma initiated 24 new members in the fall. Members raised over \$500 with two campus bake sales and are now famous for their Delta Zeta Crazy Balls (chocolate covered peanut butter

balls). Proceeds funded the chapter's first social, Dee Zeta Crazy Night, an evening of a su games, skits and crazy activities. When members gathered to have their pictures made and homecoming, they didn't know the photo would be featured in *University Reporter*, a monthly newsletter for Washington area colleges and universities. Members celebrated both Founders Day and Grace Mason Lundy's birthday with alumnae from Northern Virginia. Members volunteered their time daily at Kendall School where they supervise and make sure the children are safe during recess. Delta Zeta volunteered to usher for Deaf Issues Night, helped man games at the Kendall School carnival, and attended an art hazing workshop. Members attempted a two-day camp in Maryland, but the rain was so severe that they ended up eating pizza and playing games at a member's house. When Gallaudet student Nancy Forberg was telling her friends about how she got her scholarship, a Delta Zeta (Elizabeth Lucey) was there wearing a Delta Zeta T-shirt. Nancy looked at Elizabeth's shirt and said, "That's the sorority that gave me another chance to continue my education. If it were not for them, I would not be here." The chapter's intramural volleyball team, Crazy, lost a close final championship game. Bisonette Club, a women's academic athletic honorary, includes Leigh Meyer, Jennifer Michels, Dawn Schriver, Sherry Bradley, Brenda Jo Falgier, Cindy Lin and Ruth Lummer, president. Earning Dean's List honors were Sherry Bradley, Elizabeth Lucey, Michelle Majeri, Julie Martin and Lisa Parker. Both Jennifer Michels and Sherry Bradley play women's basketball. Student residential assistants (SRA) are Joy Watson, Dawn Schriver, Elizabeth



Alpha Rhos at Ohio Wesleyan washed cars to raise money for rush outfits.

Lucey, Jessica Jones and Darlene Clark. Denise Smith is a substitute SRA. Julie Martin is a member of the Deaf Issues Committee, and Leigh Meyer and Denise Smith are Student Congress representatives. Lisa Parker is a peer advisor, and Jennifer Israel is a member of the Student Advisory Committee. Dawn Schriver was selected as one of the group performing *The Star Spangled Banner* in sign language at a Redskins home game. Dawn was also one of five homecoming princesses. Alice Maxwell won the Miss Congeniality title and the evening gown competition in the Miss Gallaudet Pageant.

## WEST VIRGINIA

**Concord College, Epsilon Delta**—When the campus selected *Patriotic Pride* as a homecoming theme, Delta Zeta decided to lip sync Elvis' *Operation G.I. Blues* in the competition. They won third place honors and \$50. The chapter also participates in intramural volleyball and in Panhellenic's GALS (Greeks Are Loving Sisters). In the Panhellenic program, Delta Zeta enjoys games and sharing activities with other campus sororities. Members collected canned food for the needy, Christmas toys for the Salvation Army, and supplies for a family whose home burned. Members also enjoyed a skating party with special Olympics competitors. Epsilon Deltas celebrated Founders Day with a potluck dinner at the college chapter director's home.

**Marshall, Delta Upsilon**—Delta Zeta added quota (18) in formal rush and six more new members in open rush. Members enjoyed a sisterhood week which included activities like watching *90210* and *Melrose Place*, serenading and a formal dinner. Alumnae were honored

at a reception and a formal dinner at a joint weekend celebration of Founders Day and homecoming. Parents also spent a weekend at the house. Panhellenic officers are Amanda Boso, vice president of enrichment; Jennifer Swanson, awards; and Mia McMellon, public relations.

**Shepherd College, Kappa Mu**—Members donned their Delta Zeta letters and spent the first week of school distributing books in the bookstore. Other fundraisers included a pizza sale, turkey grams, raffles, and Greek letter sales. Philanthropies included a penny drive for flood victims, birthday parties at the nursing home, adopting a family at Christmas, and adopting a highway. Kappa Mu added nine new members in rush.

## WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega**—The chapter proudly announces its first house; seven members are currently residing there. Fall rush added 17 (quota!) new members to bring the chapter to campus total. Members welcomed alumnae to an open house and brunch during homecoming. Philanthropy projects included a Halloween party for hearing impaired children at a local elementary school; volunteering at special Olympics; and selling AIDS pins to help raise money for AIDS research. Members enjoyed a hayride with Delta Zetas from Stout. More than 100 people attended Parent's Day at the Fanny Hill Dinner Theatre.

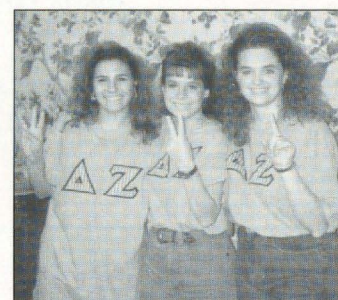
**Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta**—Delta Zeta welcomed 13 new members in fall rush bringing chapter membership to 38. New members enjoyed three weeks of Rose Buddies until they discovered the identity of their big sisters at a roller



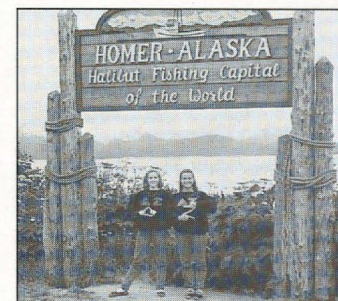
Jen Selby decorates for Halloween fun night at Shepherdstown Elementary. Jan is a Kappa Mu at Shepherd College.

skating party. Other activities included Turtle Sundaes at the sorority house, big and little sister pumpkin carving, Pictionary and root beer float night, movie night, and a catch up on scrapbook activity. New members raised money with an auction open to all campus students. Proceeds funded a catered spaghetti dinner and fun night for the chapter. Chapter activities included an alumnae breakfast and a Founders Day ceremony. A chapter philanthropy included selling mylar balloons to help an ill child have her wish granted. The chapter also participated in the annual Panhellenic November Robin with other sororities. Jill Johnson was elected Panhellenic vice president of rush. Members of the chapter also collected soup labels and pop tabs for the local food pantry. Holiday chapter activities included a Secret Santa exchange, winter formal, Christmas card making night at the house, and the All-Greek Christmas party. Kellie Jurgens was honored for homecoming royalty. Members of honoraries are Dana Davidson and Kimberly Newby, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Recipients of Chancellors Awards are

Jennifer Magle and Brenda Peterson. Jennifer Snyder plays intercollegiate basketball and volleyball and holds a career record of block solos. Jill Karolewski plays women's basketball. Linda Claire earned Chancellor's List honors.



Three generations of Lambda Xis at Texas A & M: Jennifer Caffey, Cathy Mathson, Cari Clauder.



Greek letters in Alaska. Kappa Phis Christy Sorahan and Tiffany Dull from the North Carolina/Charlotte campus.

# Flame Eternal

## ALPHA

Margaret Hufford Canby '20  
Opal Warning Denman '14  
Mildred T. Fisher '62  
Beatrice Humphreys '56

## GAMMA

Janice Rieth Harlow '48  
Iona Warnock Joy '46

## DELTA

Vesta Gregory Barnes '20  
Jane Johnson DeakYne '21

## EPSILON

Grace Mason Lundy '15

## ZETA

Myrtle Shireman Brierly '25

## THETA

Mary Anne Bell Briggs '41  
Lola V. Forbes '62  
Pauline Henderson '30  
Kathryn L. Boyenton Know '15

## IOTA

Esther Van Cleave Berne '20  
Helen Haight '31  
M. Patricia Nelson Kadel '57

## MU

Marion Evans '46

## SIGMA

Katherine Day Harris '34  
Rose M. King '56  
Launo Langhart Murphy '34  
Alma Linquist Pobst '47  
Laura Redden Reymond '33

## TAU

Betty Berenson Johnson '32

## UPSILON

Ruth Jacobsen King '19

## PSI

Karen Morton Hadley '74  
Ruth Morgan Parker '39  
Thelma Parker '21

## ALPHA ALPHA

Violet Erby Baumgartner '46  
Leona Demare Culp '31

## ALPHA BETA

Mary Patton Ainsworth '28  
Anna Patton Albrecht '20  
Martha Elizabeth Vinje Day '41  
Mary McGraw Galvin '27  
Anna Lagoonoff '41  
Jill Check Mussman '61  
Cecile Malsbury Patton '42

## ALPHA GAMMA

Joan E. Herberer Kelley '55  
Louisa Wheeler McEachern '22  
Angeline Milne Youngson '33

## ALPHA DELTA

Joan A. Reynolds '38

## ALPHA ZETA

Mildred Novitsky Howard '46  
Zoe Willcox Joiner '32  
Kathryn L. Boyenton Knox '15  
Alice H. Keil '25

## ALPHA THETA

May Bannon Hussey '28  
Lillian Damron Schneider '45

## ALPHA IOTA

Mary A. Hagerty Williamson '29

## ALPHA PI

Idell Turner Thompson '32  
Susie Rainey Beck '39

## ALPHA RHO

Mary Hitty Handerson '63  
Pauline Ryder Leopold '28  
Ida-Ramey Ratliffe Miller '62  
Dorothy Thomas Seifert '63

## ALPHA SIGMA

Rhoda Pounds Liskey '64  
Sara Maxson

## ALPHA TAU

Elsie Jewett Terry '23

## ALPHA UPSILON

Katherine Thorpe Bryant '62

## ALPHA CHI

Elizabeth Eaken Frye '62  
Elizabeth Davis Welsh '28  
Dorothy L. Whittemore '47

## Opal Warning Denman

Opal Warning was attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, when, in 1914, she was selected by Dean Harvey Minnich, along with six other young women, to found a new sorority on campus, Delta Sigma Epsilon. Subsequently Delta Sigma Epsilon was founded on September 23, 1914.

In August of 1956, Delta Sigma Epsilon became a part of Delta Zeta. Opal, who had married Edmund Leo Denman after teaching public school music for six years, lived in the Cincinnati area at the time of the merger with Delta Zeta. As a member of the Cincinnati Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae chapter, she was initiated into Delta Zeta.

Active as an alumna member for years, she affiliated wherever she lived. In 1964, after her husband's death, she moved to Albuquerque to be near her daughter, Betty. She remained a member of the Albuquerque alumnae chapter as long as she was able.

Opal was a shining example of the love and loyalty given to Delta Zeta by the wonderful members of the merged groups.

## BETA ALPHA

Nancy Messinger Hay '46

## BETA ZETA

Margaret Herron Hood '34  
Neva Clark Kirk '28

## BETA LAMBDA

Marilyn Franklin Childress '47

## BETA MU

Mary Craig Carr '49

## BETA NU

Jane Elmer Pobst '47

## BETA XI

Nellie SumnersWilliams '59  
Mary Jane Weaver Ayers '48

## BETA RHO

Grace Claxton McKenna '46

## GAMMA BETA

Mary Lou Vredenburgh  
Brennan

## GAMMA DELTA

Carol Pritchard Barkley '65

## GAMMA ZETA

Lee A. Harris '72

## GAMMA EPSILON

Mary Shaw Kent '57

## GAMMA PI

Lynda Marie Schendel '90

## GAMMA SIGMA

Marion Strong Beckett '57

## GAMMA TAU

Ellen Szabo Fager '73

## GAMMA CHI

Suzanne Griffith Germek '57

## DELTA ALPHA

Marilyn Hall Miller '68

## DELTA KAPPA

Suzanne Schwarz Hudson '60

## DELTA NU

Carolyn Lyon Turner '58

## DELTA XI

Marguerite Wheelock

Crenshaw '42

#### **DELTA RHO**

Willie Bonds Callahan '24

#### **DELTA UPSILON**

Thermutis Mick Bossier '57

#### **DELTA PHI**

Greene Yeager Bohannon '29

#### **DELTA OMEGA**

Wanda Reimer McGehee '58

#### **EPSILON DELTA**

Mary Keadle Johnson '81

#### **EPSILON EPSILON**

Barbara Dibble Austin '57

#### **ZETA BETA**

Sharalynne Keiper '59

#### **ZETA RHO**

Amy Snead Honey '72

#### **ZETA OMEGA**

Dorothy Israel Thompson '57

#### **THETA DELTA**

Janette Welsh Hugh '63

#### **THETA EPSILON**

Ruth Dobbins Bennett '69

#### **THETA NU**

Margaret Jayne '72

#### **THETA OMICRON**

Clara Buitenbos '66

#### **YOTA PSI**

Brenda Kastler Briscoe '77

#### **KAPPA EPSILON**

Cheryl Ann Adams '75

#### **LAMBDA EPSILON**

Alison Shafer '93

#### **YI LAMBDA**

Carolyn Crispi Ellingson '83

#### **OMICRON GAMMA**

Geraldine Izant Casperson '21

#### **PHI BETA**

Hazel Helbig Geyer '24

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## **Want to Organize an Alumnae Panhellenic?**

### **PURPOSE OF AN ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC:**

- TO INFORM FRATERNITY WOMEN OF CURRENT TRENDS
- TO PROMOTE THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM
- TO IMPROVE THE PANHELLENIC IMAGE
- TO STIMULATE A CONTINUING INTEREST IN PANHELLENIC AFFAIRS

### **BENEFITS OF AFFILIATION WITH NPC:**

- ASSISTANCE IN ORGANIZATIONAL PROCEDURES
- AFFILIATION PACKET OF INFORMATION ON NPC PUBLICATIONS AND PROGRAMS
- PERTINENT INFORMATION AND FRATERNITY EDUCATION THROUGH REGULAR PUBLICATIONS, INCLUDING "NPC NEWS — DEDICATED EXCLUSIVELY TO OUR ALUMNAE"
- AN AREA ADVISOR AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION AND NETWORKING

### **TO ORGANIZE AN ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC:**

#### **CONTACT THE ADVISOR TO PROSPECTIVE ALUMNAE PANHELLENICS:**

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Guidelines for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics offers step-by-step information about forming an alumnae panhellenic to fit the needs of your community.

Once an Alumnae Panhellenic is organized, bylaws are approved, charter members are listed, a nominal fee is charged (\$10.00) plus annual association dues (\$15.00).

Re-affiliation of an Alumnae Panhellenic follows the same procedure as forming a new Alumnae Panhellenic. The cost is the same: \$25.00 which includes the affiliation fee plus annual dues.

FOREIGN COLLEGE STUDENTS study and work more—and sleep less— than American counterparts, according to a survey by the University of Delaware college of business and economics. (*Wall Street Journal*)

NEARLY TWO DOZEN law schools in the U.S. require pro bono or public service work before graduation, says the University of Dayton.

HUNTER COLLEGE students fluent in foreign languages "from Turkish to Tagalog" will serve as interpreters at hospitals and child care clinics in N.Y. City.

## **Campus Sights and Sounds**

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS at \$30,000 are the nation's highest leadership award. Each year the Truman Foundation presents 80 scholarships to outstanding juniors who plan to pursue a graduate degree and a career in public service. Arizona State ranks third behind Harvard and Stanford in the number of Truman scholars in the last three years.

HISPANIC ENROLLMENT in higher education grew 84% in the past decade from 472,000 in 1980 to 867,000 in 1991.

A BUSINESS MANAGEMENT course sponsored by Dean Junior College is taught on a commuter train to Boston. "Classroom on wheels" was pioneered by Adelphi on the Long Island Railroad.

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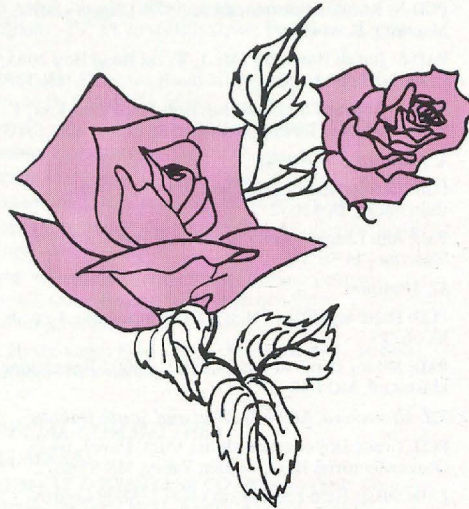
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You only begin to feel the pride of  
Delta Zeta.

When you grasp a thornless Killarney Rose,  
You only begin to discover the uniqueness of  
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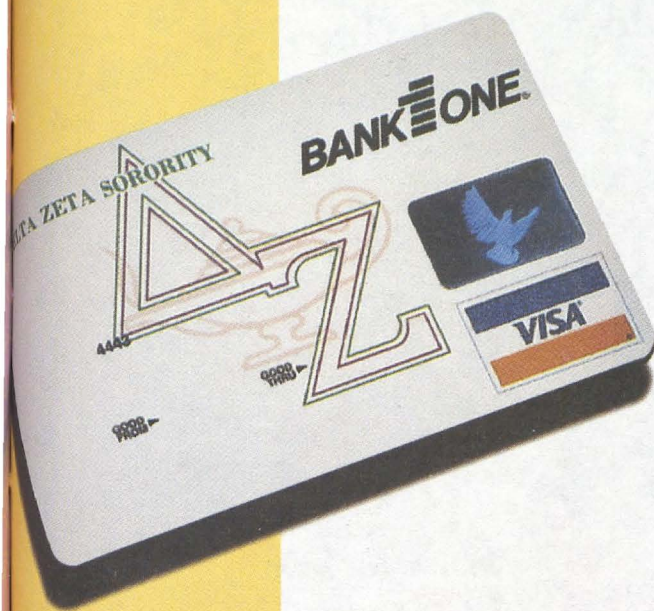
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....Amy Gamble, Zeta Psi

*Amy, who was initiated at Stephen F. Austin-Zeta Psi, wrote  
the above after her transfer to the University of Texas. She's now,  
at age 23, a member of the Denver Alumnae Chapter.*



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## Applicant Information Please print and complete all applicable information

☐ **Alumnae** ☐ **Student**  
S/C DAA S/C DAS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Years There \_\_\_\_\_ yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ mos.  
Mother's Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

### School Address (Students only, if applicable)

Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address you would like your Delta Zeta Visa card information mailed to: ☐ School ☐ Permanent  
Student Status: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior  
☐ Senior ☐ Graduate Student

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Annual Membership Fee	Transaction Fee for Cash Advances and Fees for Paying Late or Exceeding the Credit Limit	Grace Period for Repayment of Balances for Purchases	Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases	Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases
\$25 Waived First Year	Cash Advance Fee \$2.00 Late Fee \$17.50 Over Limit Fee \$17.50	25 Days	Student 18.5%* Alumnae 15.9%	Average Daily Balance (including current transactions)

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For Alumnae, the monthly periodic rate of FINANCE CHARGE is 1.33% (the corresponding ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is 15.9%) For Students, the monthly periodic rate of FINANCE CHARGE is 1.54% (the corresponding ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is 18.5%)

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☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ Applicant and secondary card name share the same PIN number.

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Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Income** ☐ Full time ☐ Part time

Your income sources may be from a full-time job, a part-time job, a grant, a scholarship or from parents. Please include all amounts and sources below.

Present Employer (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_ Years There \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Income \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Other Income \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*Source of Other Income \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Annually \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Quarterly \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly

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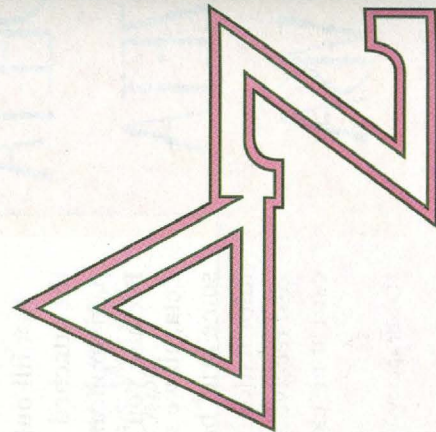
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Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to help yourself and your sorority at the same time! You'll receive a beautiful, custom Delta Zeta Visa Card and a low fixed interest rate. And remember, Delta Zeta will receive a percentage of every purchase you make.

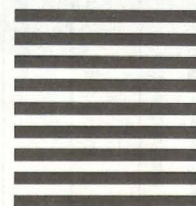
Just fill out and mail the attached postage-paid application.\* Because you're a Delta Zeta, all we need is some brief background information. You can also receive a second card at no extra cost.

\*Credit approval required.

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FOR  
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INTRODUCING THE  
EXCLUSIVE DELTA ZETA VISA

# Delta Zeta Sorority

Dear Sister,

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could do something nice for yourself and for Delta Zeta at the same time? Now you can!

The Delta Zeta Visa is more than a way to show your pride—it's a way to save money on credit card interest and fees while you help support important Delta Zeta programs.

Already have enough credit cards? Make sure they offer a better rate than this: For alumnae, the Delta Zeta Visa offers a low, fixed 15.9% APR. Collegians receive an 18.5% interest rate which drops to the alumnae rate upon proof of graduation! All cardholders receive the 25-day grace period for purchases and pay NO ANNUAL FEE during the first year!

Some time ago you pledged yourself to Delta Zeta, and now you can continue to pledge your support by applying for the exclusive Delta Zeta Visa. A percentage of your annual fee and purchases is returned to Delta Zeta to further the mission of our sisterhood. I invite you to join the thousands of sisters who now carry this card and who together have had a significant financial impact on the well-being of Delta Zeta's Fund.

You'll find Delta Zeta sisters all over the world, and you'll find the Delta Zeta Visa is accepted all over the world—at over 10 million merchants.

Help Delta Zeta continue to promote service, sisterhood and tradition. The Delta Zeta Visa is a proud—and painless—way to do just that. Together we can make a difference!

In Delta Zeta,

*Sandra M. Nesbitt*

Sandra McAlister Nesbitt  
International President