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Dear Delta Zeta Sisters,

California, here we come! And your presence will make the 1996 Convention perfect!

Join us June 21-26 at the beautiful Palm Springs Riviera for the best Delta Zeta convention ever! There will be dynamic Delta Zeta speakers, educational presentations by qualified Delta Zetas, an inspirational initiation service, wonderful food, plenty of fun — and the best five days of sisterhood you can imagine!

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The National Council, Foundation Trustees, Convention Committee and the sisters of Province XV will be looking forward to hosting you for a most unforgettable experience that we know you won't want to miss!

*Sandra M. Nesbitt*

Sandra McAlister Nesbitt  
National President

Welcome to Palm Springs, California

After 36 years, Delta Zeta will return to the West Coast and the state of California for our Forty-Second National Convention at the Palm Springs Riviera in Palm Springs, California. Delta Zetas will gather at the intersection of North Indian Canyon Drive and Vista Chino to plan, celebrate, exchange ideas, and create golden memories.

Our Province XV sisters look forward, as do I, to welcoming all our Delta Zeta sisters for a memorable five days of our sisterhood at its finest. We will greet new collegiate and alumnae chapters, recognize our top chapters and individuals, make some plans for our sorority's future and experience that sisterhood which our Founders foresaw almost 94 years ago.

I invite you to spend a couple of extra days before or after convention enjoying the Riviera's magic with its poolside fun, magnificent views, lighted 18-hole putting course, nine tennis courts and relaxing ambience. Take the next couple of days (a holiday weekend) and journey down to San Diego or up to Los Angeles and the many attractions of these magnificent vacation destinations. Make this a once-in-a-lifetime vacation and a memorable Delta Zeta convention. Families are especially welcome this year and our room rates have been designed to encourage you to share this time.

I will be awaiting your arrival at the Riviera on June 21 and the opportunity to help you live the Delta Zeta spirit. California, here comes Delta Zeta!

*Anne Marie Gavin*

Anne Marie Jones Gavin  
Convention Chairman

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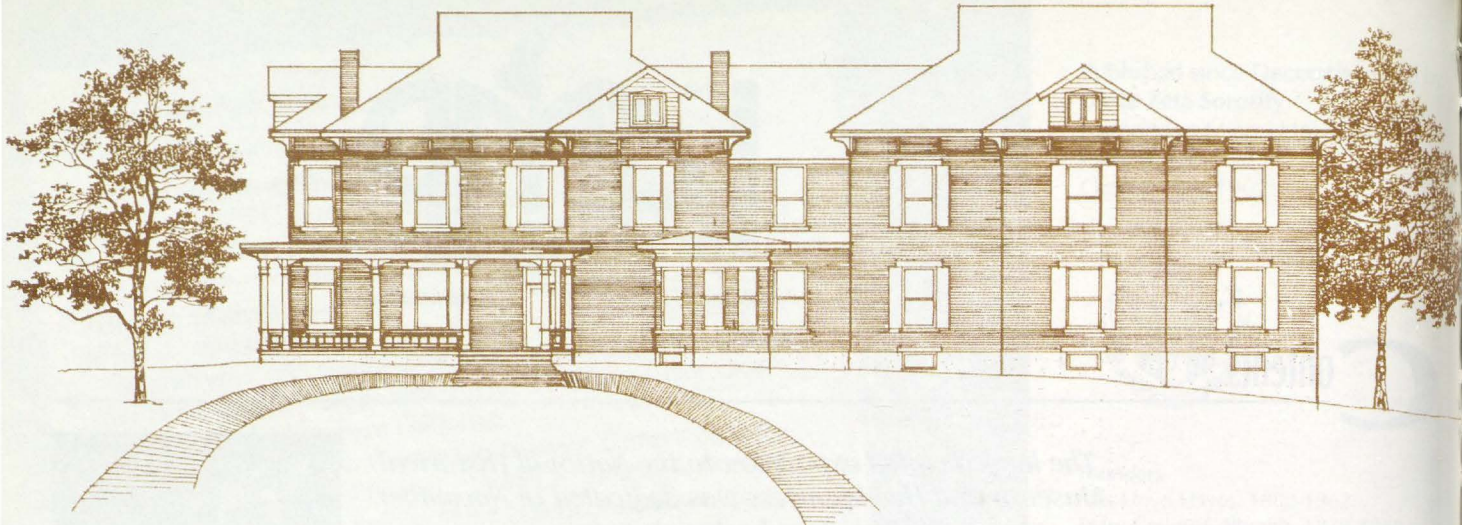


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## Museum and Headquarters Addition Dedicated in Oxford

BY SANDRA McALISTER NESBITT, NATIONAL PRESIDENT



These collegians are looking at the original Articles of Incorporation hanging in the Archives Room.



The ribbon-cutting ceremony took place in the new Archives Room. In the background is the Seal of Miami University, the Articles of Incorporation are on the right and in front is the new reception desk. Left to right, Norma Andrisek, Sandra Nesbitt, Joan Lowry. Pictured at the right is Past National President Marvona Tavlin and in the background are members of National Council, Past National Council and the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.



**T**he rains were falling, the wind was howling and there were predictions of snow — with wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour, but the guests waking up on November 11 at 202 East Church Street were warm and cozy, filled with excitement.

The members of the National Council and the Foundation Board of Trustees were in Oxford, Ohio, for the long-awaited dedication of the new addition to the National Historical Museum and Headquarters.

At the 1993 Convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, a "Day In Oxford" was scheduled and there were plans to dedicate our new addition at that time. Instead, we were just able to talk about the new addition, as there had been unavoidable delays in receiving permits even to begin the project. So two and one-half years later it was finally happening!

The anticipation was felt in all areas of the Delta Zeta world — from the collegians to the alumnae across the country. But nowhere was the anticipation, frustration, confusion and excitement greater than with the staff at Headquarters who had





The new conference room in the addition.



Museum President Emerita Lucile Crowell Cooks with Dr. Philip R. Shriver and Dr. Paul Pearson, both past president emeritus of Miami University.



Anne Marie Gavin (center) with Attorney Scott West and his wife Lou. This is a corner of the Executive Director's office.



Joan Lowry donated the graceful desk for the reception area near the connection between the old and new additions.



The Memorabilia Case in the main entrance hall bridges the area between old and new parts of the expansion.

A portion of the Centennial Walkway leading to the entrance of the National Historical Museum and Headquarters.

literally worked out of, on top of and around boxes, construction materials, tools and each other! A very special thank you to Executive Director Cindy Menges and all of the staff who worked through these conditions as the dedicated professionals they are and who kept the business side of the sorority moving (a bit slowly at times!) along.

Past National President and National Housing Chairman Norma Minch Andrisek was in charge of the project from the Delta Zeta side. She worked with the architects and builders, met with the contractors and did the decorating from the buying to the placing of the furniture, and she has done an







Closet organizers create useful space for Merry Adamcik in the Texas bedroom upstairs in the new addition.



Collegians look over merchandise in the new ΔZ DeZigs room.



Collegians note Convention pictures (from 1914) in the President's Walk in the new addition.

incredible job! There is Delta Zeta from the front door to the back door, from the lower level to the highest level — as it should be at the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum and Headquarters. The following remarks were made by Norma at the dedication:

"In 1983 at the time of the dedication of the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum and Headquarters, I spoke about a very significant part of our home, the beautiful stained glass windows that had been created for it. Those bits of colored glass pressed together form a pattern of something quite special, something that seems to say clearly what Delta Zeta was and what it could be. The lamp, the rose, the crest in rose colored glass reflected values, tradition and heritage. These symbols still define us and call on us to cherish the ideals they represent and to build on them. Whatever we are to be is drawn from what has gone before and the windows remind us so. They prod us forward as well, reflecting new ideas and new directions; those that will make Delta Zeta flourish in a new age, at a new time, now and years away.

"The windows in the addition to our home are clear glass, windows that you see *through*. Being mindful to carry with us the ideals etched in the rose windows, we can look through these clear ones to a bright



Council members and three former Council members: Standing, l to r, Sandra Bailey, Ruth Patterson, Karly Burns, Jeanine Triplett, Charlotte Davis, Marvona Tavlin, Denise McCullars, Debbie Raziano, Phyllis Ross, Merry Adamcik. Seated, Pamela Cronenwett, Sandra Nesbitt, Lynnda Hoefler.



Foundation Trustees: Standing, Ellen Stavros, Marge Lovewell, Elsie McTee, Anne Marie Gavin, former Trustee Ann Booth. Seated, Sandra Nesbitt, Norma Andrisek. Not pictured, Nancy Holliman.

Delta Zeta tomorrow — one of vision and responsibility, of challenge and faith, of courage and determination.

"As you walk through Delta Zeta's home today, you move from old to new. Up the brick walk, through the front door, there is a sense of timelessness and a real pleasure at taking in all that represents both Delta Zeta's past and present. There's Alfa's pin and Julia's chair. There's the Founders picture — Dr. Benton's too, the presidents' plaque, Grace Mason Lundy's rosemary, Lucile Crowell Cooks' piano and so much more — all the people and things that represent Delta Zeta from 1902 to the present, the very foundation built here first in the



Collegians chat in the new Michigan room.



NPC Delegate Sandra Bailey (second left) chats with National Office staff members Missy Lohrey, executive assistant; Heather VanWert, and Jennifer Shepherd, member services coordinator.

greater Miami community. We feel a sense of purpose, of usefulness, of the values and tradition that inspire and surround us. And as we move on, we walk into the new, approaching the future too and carrying with us all that has been.

"And so on this dedication day, let us rededicate ourselves to that which defines us. Let us look again to that which our windows present: the Seal of the university that nourished us, the Crest of the sorority that has enriched us, the Lamp that lights our way, the Rose we cherish and now the clear glass windows through which we see a bright future and we commit ourselves again to Delta Zeta." 🏮



# Joan Lowry Honored in Oxford

BY PAMELA McCLURE CRONENWETT, VICE PRESIDENT OF ALUMNAE

It was especially appropriate that Joan Dondrea Lowry, Baldwin-Wallace College-ΓΑ, was honored as 1995 Woman of the Year at the formal dedication of the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum and Headquarters addition on November 11, 1995. As the president of the Delta Zeta Foundation for the last eight years, Joan has made numerous personal contacts to obtain pledges for the Headquarters expansion project. She has been tireless in her efforts to promote Delta Zeta Sorority and the Delta Zeta Foundation.

National Vice President of Alumnae Pamela McClure Cronenwett introduced the honoree by highlighting a few of Joan's many accomplishments. Joan was then presented with the official Woman of the Year Medallion by National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt.

The Woman of the Year Medallion was designed and crafted in 1957 by Eleanor Hanson Nichols, who was herself Woman of the Year in 1979. The circle symbolizes the everlasting friendship in Delta Zeta. The Greek letters Δ and Ζ are shadowed by the flame of loyalty and love. The six indentures around the circle represent the six young women who founded Delta Zeta at Miami University 93 years ago.

Following the presentation of the medallion, Joan accepted her award by saying, "I will wear the pin proudly and with dignity." She then acknowledged the three men who had made a difference in her life: her husband Bob and all his love and support; her son Christopher who changed her life when he was born and she decided not to go back to teaching, and her baby brother Don who has a hearing loss. Joan shared Don's experiences and frustrations with not being able to hear. She said that she was very proud of her brother who now has a successful career and family. Her brother's hearing problems and her own partial hearing loss have motivated Joan's work with speech and hearing.



Sandra Nesbitt presenting the Woman of the Year medallion to Joan Lowry.

She talked about the expansion of Headquarters and how thrilled she was to be part of the capital campaign process. Joan concluded her acceptance speech by citing her two philosophies in life: "1) Service to others. 2) Whatever I give out I get back ... if it is good, it will be good; if it is bad, it will be bad." A dozen pink roses were then presented to Joan and members of Alpha chapter, Miami University sang "The Rose."

On Saturday evening, after the official ribbon cutting, reception and a tour of Headquarters, dinner was held in Shriver Center on Miami University's campus. Joan was joined by her husband Bob and her brother and sister-in-law, Don and Gloria Dondrea. In addition to Sandra Nesbitt and Pamela Cronenwett, Council members in attendance were: Vice President of Membership Lynnda Wolf Hoeffler; Vice President of Collegians Karly Klemp Burns; Secretary Jeanine Peterson Triplett; Treas-

urer Ruth Weider Patterson; National Directors Denise Williams McCullars and Debbie Raziano; Past National President Marvona Easley Tavlin; and NPC Delegate Sandra Sebrell Bailey.

Other special Delta Zetas and guests attending the dinner were: Past National Officers Merry Westbrook Adamcik, Charlotte Davis and Phyllis Berens Ross; Foundation President Elsie Wheeler McTee; Foundation Vice President Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell; Foundation Vice President-Museum Norma Minch Andrisek; Foundation Secretary Nancy Jones Holliman; Foundation Treasurer Anne Marie Jones Gavin; Foundation Trustee Ellen Stravos; past Foundation Trustee Ann Butler Booth; President Emerita of the National Historical Museum and 1973 Woman of the Year Lucile Crowell Cooks; Executive Director Cynthia Winslow Menges and her husband Michael; Business

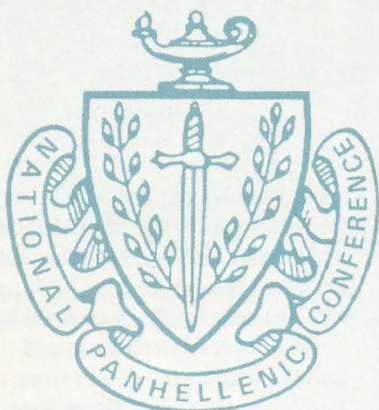


ΔΖ collegians from Miami sing at the Woman of the Year ceremony. Seated are Lucile Crowell Cooks and Dr. Philip R. Shriver, Past President Emeritus of Miami University.

Controller John J. Gottschall and his wife Trish; President Emeritus-Miami University Dr. Paul Pearson and his wife.

Joan Dondrea Lowry, professional and volunteer, fulfills all the criteria established for the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, and Delta Zetas everywhere can be proud of this very special sister and her many accomplishments. 🌸





## *The Fifty-Fourth Biennial Meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference*

**T**he fifty-fourth biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, held at the Regal Riverfront Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri from October 5 to 8, 1995, marked the conclusion of the third rotation of the Conference officers. As the twenty-six member groups initiate the fourth rotation, it will take fifty-two years to complete the next round, which will end well into the next century. Appropriately, the theme of the meeting was "An Eye To The Future," pinpointing the Conference's dedication to future planning.

Concurrent meetings were held by the National Panhellenic Editors Conference and the Central Office Executives, beginning on Thursday, October 5. On this date, also, the National Presidents, College Panhellenics Committee and Alumnae Panhellenics Committee met.

The Legal Review Committee sponsored a Forum to answer questions concerning the resolutions the committee put forth as a result of a year-long study initiated following the "In the Company of Women" presentation on legal issues at the 1994 Conference meeting. Campus and housing meetings were held on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Because of the interest among Conference members in membership recruitment, a seminar, "Dynamic Directions," was presented by the Rush 2000 Committee for International Membership/Rush Officers of the individual fraternities. All member groups sent representatives.

Chairman Harriet Rodenberg of Sigma Delta Tau convened the opening general session.

Following introductions, appointments and announcements, the Executive Com-



The Delta Zeta NPC Delegation met collegiate award winners and local alumnae at the Panhellenic luncheon. Standing, l to r, Rebecca Milligan and Ann Schmitz, University of Illinois-AB; PAD Sidney Tomb Kendall, Karly Klemp Burns, Cindy Winslow Menges, St. Louis Alumnae President Jane Spurgeon, PCD Diane Stecher, Kelly Schryer, New Mexico State University-I'E. Seated, Lynnda Wolf Hoefler, Gwen Moss McKeeman, Sandra McAlister Nesbitt and Sandra Sebrell Bailey.

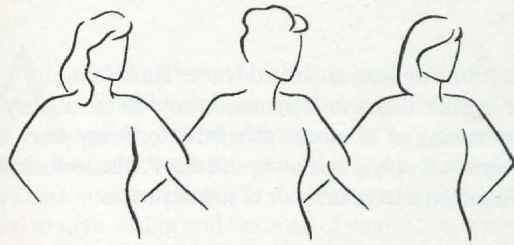
mittee reports were given. Harriet Rodenberg highlighted the many Conference accomplishments during the biennium including the establishment of focus groups with other fraternity-oriented organizations, efforts in alcohol management, the introduction of the Links program, and presentation of the two segments of "In the Company of Women." She emphasized the power of partnership, stating that changes today ensure the progress of tomorrow. She noted that, as the arch outside the windows of the St. Louis hotel marks the gateway to the west, NPC stands at a gateway which the last two years were spent shaping.

Treasurer Lissa Bradford, Kappa Alpha Theta, discussed the incorporation of the Conference and Foundation, authorized in 1994. Conference incorporation papers

were filed with the state of Indiana on April 26, and the Conference is seeking 501(C)6 Internal Revenue Service classification. The Foundation incorporation materials were filed on August 4 with Vicki Lilly, Alpha Delta Pi, Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Tau and Jean Gaines, Delta Delta Delta as the original directors. A 501(C)3 classification will be sought. Bylaws of the Corporation were adopted during the business session.

Several reports were given during the meeting. Jean Wells, Kappa Kappa Gamma, gave the Long Range Planning Committee report, noting that the first year of the biennium was spent studying the Conference structure and the second year the external environment. Results have been noteworthy, including cooperation with other organizations on subjects such as a pilot





## NPC *links*

# Why NPC Links?

*The NPC Links program series answers requests from many College Panhellenic officers and Greek Advisors for women's issues programs from a Greek woman's perspective.*

*College and university women have unique concerns which are best addressed by gender-specific programming. This series uses material from programs created by NPC member groups with supplemental information incorporated into program topics. Some programs in this series could substitute for required chapter programming on the same topic.*

*The National Panhellenic Conference is providing NPC Links to College Panhellenics, Alumnae Panhellenics, and other interested groups to meet the programming needs of women today.*

risk management program at Penn State University, cooperation with NIC on substance-free housing, initiation of focus groups with college members this year and with alumnae members next year.

Sherry Tilley, Zeta Tau Alpha, reported for the Commission for Substance-Free Housing, noting that pilot campuses are being designated and model programs developed.

Martha Brown, Delta Gamma, reported for the College Panhellenics Committee emphasizing the theme for the biennium, "Dynamic Directions." Communication was a primary direction and work of the Rush 2000 Committee, the Judicial Study Committee, the Blue Ribbon Panhellenic Program and the Rush Seminar at this meeting were highlighted as significant accomplishments.

Maureen Syring, Delta Gamma, introduced the theme "Re-Membering" for the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee. During the past four years the Alumnae Panhellenics have been given the tools they need. During the next two years these will be used to promote the value of the Greek community and to promote growth by using a twelve-month recruitment program.

Beth Sesler, Sigma Delta Tau, reported on the meeting of the national presidents. The presidents recommend that in 1996 the Directors of Housing for the member groups attend the annual meeting. They ask that if hazing is noted on a campus the NPC delegate or president of the offending groups be notified. They also ask for more

cooperation and support when new chapters come on a campus.

The Courtesy Resolutions Committee Chairman Jo Ann Roderick, Pi Beta Phi, presented a humorous series of accolades to all who had worked to make the meeting a success. On a serious note, Mary Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, memorialized leaders of member groups who have passed on during the biennium.

A panel discussion, "In the Company of Women: A University Perspective," with panelists Dr. Kent Gardner, University of Texas-Arlington, Dr. William Bracewell, University of Georgia and Dr. Dudley Long, Birmingham-Southern College was moderated by Jean Wells. The presentation emphasized the need for women's fraternities to recognize the climate on today's campus and deal with the problems in a timely and responsible manner.

An Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday featured an NPC Links presentation by the Educational Development Committee, including a "hand-on" Links program. St. Louis alumnae members of the twenty-six member groups were invited guests. The president of the outstanding Cleveland, Ohio, Alumnae Panhellenic was present to accept the Alumnae Panhellenic Award.

The Awards Banquet on Saturday evening highlighted campus Panhellenic achievements. Awards were presented to Southeastern Louisiana University, Bucknell University, Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State University, University of

Florida, University of Illinois, New Mexico State University, Villanova and the University of Kentucky.

In attendance at the meeting were twenty-five delegates, seventy-eight alternates and eighty-five visitors.

Betty Woods, Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented a series of resolutions on behalf of the Committee. The following resolutions were passed:

1. Changing the name of the Education Development Committee to the Educational Development Committee.
2. Increasing Conference dues.
3. Changing the requirement to amend a Unanimous Agreement from seven-eighths (7/8) to five-sixths (5/6).
4. Adjusting the length of time of suspension of Continuous Open Bidding when assisting a colony in building membership.
5. Deleting College Panhellenic sanctions against rushees who intentionally single preference.
6. Deleting College Panhellenic sanctions against a rushee who chooses to withdraw from formal rush and providing that such a rushee shall be eligible for Continuous Open Bidding.
7. Reaffirming the responsibility of the twenty-six National Panhellenic Conference members to uphold and honor the Unanimous Agreements and their commitment to working together in a spirit of harmony and cooperation.

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# NPC Bits & Pieces ...

## Delta Zeta Assignments

NPC Delegate Sandra Sebrell Bailey will again be Collegiate Area Advisor for Western Ohio and will serve on the newly created Academic Excellence Committee. Second Alternate Delegate Lynnda Wolf Hoefler will serve again as Collegiate Area Advisor for the state of Michigan and the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Third Alternate Delegate Karly Klemp Burns serves on the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee and will edit *NPC News*, the alumnae newsletter.

As a Past Chairman of NPC, Editor Gwen Moss McKeeman automatically serves on the Advisory Committee of NPC.

Rene Sebring Smith, Miami University-A, served as Chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference from 1929 to 1931. Gwen Moss McKeeman, Northeastern State University-ΔΦ, served the Conference from 1975 to 1977.

- ◆ The prestigious award for outstanding achievements was presented to the Cleveland, Ohio, Alumnae Panhellenic. This group is 81 years old and has 19 sororities represented in its membership. Its main fund-raising activity is gift wrapping at a local shopping mall. Last spring 14 scholarships were presented totalling \$11,900. Runners-up to the award were the Alumnae Panhellenics located in:

Clear Lake, TX  
Diablo Valley, CA  
Houston, TX  
Jacksonville, FL  
St. Louis, MO  
Tulsa, OK  
Denver, CO  
Greater Kansas City, MO  
Jackson Area, MS  
Riverside, CA  
Tampa, FL  
Twin Cities, MN

- ◆ We are proud that Alumnae Panhellenics gave more than \$320,000 in the last biennium in scholarships, grants and loans.

- ◆ Twelve new Alumnae Panhellenics were formed in the last two years.
- ◆ For the first time we have an Armed Forces Panhellenic in Northern Virginia. Greek women associated with the military have been wanting an Alumnae Panhellenic for many years. We hope this group is only a beginning and that Panhellenics will soon be found on a large number of military bases.
- ◆ Our own Delta Zeta Linda Dennison Tapp, former PCD of Province III-E, has been involved in the formation of a new Panhellenic in London, England.
- ◆ We salute our sisters who are serving as presidents of their Alumnae Panhellenics:

Philadelphia, PA - Barbara Crum Jacobsen - ΙΔ  
Reading, PA - Allison Lehair Althouse, ΙΚ  
Fort Walton Beach, FL - Shirley Knight Small, ΑΣ  
Aiken, SC - Barbara Baker Steinhagen, Α  
North Central/Cherokee Village, AR - Louise Jones, Ι  
Bloomington/Normal, IL - Judy Pietsch Dickinson, Δ  
Grand Rapids, MI - Betty DeYoung Robbins, ΓΠ  
Wichita, KS - Anita Hendrickson Skelton, ΓΤ  
Atascosita, TX - Cindy Ware Pare, ΑΤ  
Longview, TX - Sandy Osborne Talley, ΔΘ  
Colorado Springs, CO - Patricia Burgess Webb, ΓΚ and  
Ruby L'Harrison, ΔΞ  
Phoenix, AZ - Pat Knowles Wells, ΓΛ  
Albuquerque, NM - Joslyn Garcia, ΓΞ  
Glendale/Burbank, CA - Julie Swinhart, ΞΟ  
South Bay, CA - Mary Rodda Curtin, ΔΑ  
Whittier, CA - Joan Rosser Titus, ΓΕ

*Our thanks to all our Delta Zetas who are working with College and Alumnae Panhellenics to promote the Greek image in their communities. Their talents benefit all of us as the many positive aspects of Greek membership are promoted!*

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8. Sponsoring in kind the National Eating Disorders Screening program with mailings to NPC campuses.
9. Supporting the aims and efforts of the Commission of Substance-Free Housing.
10. Recommending the use of Quota Setting Method One and not altering it during the rush period.
11. Urging each College Panhellenic to reaffirm its dedication to academic excellence.
12. Encouraging each member chapter of a College Panhellenic to adopt a Code of Ethics for the recruitment process and each College Panhellenic to adopt a Code of Ethics for recruitment.
13. Observing strict silence only between the end of preference parties and the bids presentation and encouraging the wearing of badges and insignia at all times with the exception of Rush Counselors and Panhellenic Officers while participating in the recruitment process.
14. Urging College Panhellenics to refer to summer contact procedures on Page 84 of the Manual of Information when establishing local summer contact guidelines.
15. Directing the National Panhellenic Conference Executive Committee to communicate to all Congressmen the collective support of women to protect the right of freedom of association.
16. Developing an Alumnae Links program regarding alumnae outreach programming.

*Information received from Sandra Bailey, Karly Burns and the NPC Executive Committee. 🐾*



# NETWORKING and the DELTAZETANET

BY LINDA DENNISON TAPP, DREXEL-EZ

**A**s a Delta Zeta, you already have a good idea about networking and successful techniques for doing it. You may not have realized that your Delta Zeta experience is distinctly linked to networking and because of your sorority experience, you can easily be a networking expert. We have all heard of the "good ole boys" network and, unfortunately, may even have seen it in operation. Delta Zetas are fortunate to have the "Delta Zeta Network," which I'll call the DELTAZETANET.

## What is Networking?

One definition of networking is "a *reciprocal* process based on the exchange of ideas, advice, information, referrals, leads, and contacts where resources are *shared* and *acknowledged*." This definition, read carefully, serves as a blueprint for your networking efforts. The key words, reciprocal, shared, and acknowledged, are italicized. It is very important to realize that networking is a two-way process similar to Delta Zeta membership, an individual will only get out of it what she puts into it.

## Why Should You Network?

The first time many people think about networking is when they are looking for jobs. Most college seniors learn that many of the best jobs are never advertised and the old adage, "It's not what you know but who you know" is a lot truer than we would like to believe. While it is undoubtedly important who you know, it is just as important as who knows you. Meeting new people and developing relationships is the basis for successful networking.

## How to Network

Now that you know what networking is and why it is so important, you are probably anxious to get started. While your Delta Zeta contacts are a good beginning, you should work to expand your network to get the best possible benefits. It is never too early to begin planned networking. The sooner your network is established the more successful you will be.

To begin, you'll need to organize your contacts so think of who you already have in your network. Next, you will need to think of individuals you want to add. You can also think of expertise you want to add. Suppose you are an engineer and all of your contacts are in engineering. You may want to add someone with financial expertise to your network. Although you do not have a specific individual in mind, you could set a goal to meet and develop a relationship with someone with financial expertise.

Setting goals for your networking efforts is also very important. As with all goal setting, your goals should be specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and timely. Decide how many calls you want to make per week, how many new contacts you want to make per month, how many networking meetings you want to attend per year and so on.

Once your network is in place you will need to manage it properly to reap the benefits. You should always have an up-to-date list of your network. Review this list periodically to jog your memory. Whom haven't you been in contact with for some time? Keep notes on your contacts; when you last spoke, what the outcome was.

You should always work at adding new names. A great way to do this is by attending meetings and group events. As Delta Zetas you probably have little trouble striking up a conversation with a complete stranger. Years of rush parties have prepared you well.

When accessing the contacts in your network, always use good telephone etiquette. Begin your conversation by asking the other individual if it is a good time to talk. If not, ask when a convenient time would be for you to call back. Also, *always* return telephone messages promptly. It is important to be aware of time differences. Your contact on the West Coast probably would not appreciate a call at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Respect your contacts. Don't use their names as references or give their names to others without first asking permission. Additionally, always say "thank you." The importance of this seemingly simple task



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cannot be stressed enough. If anyone shares an idea, information, a job lead, advice, writes a reference letter, meets with you, etc., he/she must be thanked. Of course you will thank them at the end of the meeting, conversation, phone call, etc. but you should also follow up with, at a minimum, a phone call. A handwritten note is preferred.

One of the most challenging parts of networking, but also one of the most enjoyable, is staying in touch. Once you meet someone, either in person or over the phone, you are sure to pick up some clues about his/her life. When visiting someone's office, you may see photos of skydiving on the wall or a paperweight from Alaska on the desk. All of these are great conversation pieces and can give you a look inside the person. Later on, when you come across an interesting article on skydiving or Alaska as a popular vacation spot, you can clip and send the item to your contact. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated and it is an opportunity to stay in the forefront of his/her mind. In addition to these unexpected little notes from you, the holidays, birthdays and anniversaries also provide an excellent time to stay in touch. Take the time and jot a few lines in the card and you will be remembered.

Networking of all kinds takes time and effort but is well worth it in the end. You never know when or how your networking efforts will pay off. With Delta Zeta membership currently around 145,000 you already have a substantial start to your personal DELTAZETANET. Additionally, the skills you gained as a sorority member will serve you well in your networking efforts. Get started, have fun, and enjoy the benefits! ☕



# Delta Zeta Dance Studio Dedicated at Gallaudet



**T**he Delta Zeta Dance Studio was formally dedicated on October 28, 1995, on the Gallaudet University campus in Washington, D.C. This dedication was held in conjunction with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Gallaudet Dance Company.

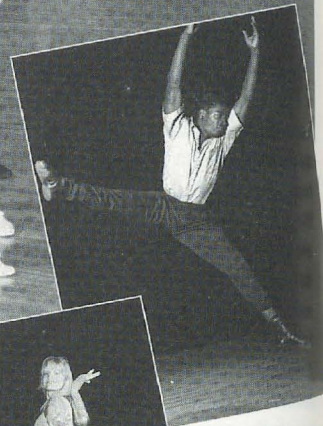
Delta Zeta Foundation was represented at the dedication ceremony by Joyce Low London and Joan Dondrea Lowry. Omicron Sigma President Sherry Bradley also participated in the formal dedication. Lucille Bolstad May, North Dakota-Y, was honored for her service to the dance program and her longstanding commitment as Delta Zeta's liaison to Gallaudet. The anniversary celebration honored Dr. Diane Hottendorf, Gallaudet director of dance, who is a Delta Zeta alumna initiate. There was a special memorial service for Dr. Peter Wisher, founder of the Gallaudet Dance Company, who passed away earlier this year.

A bequest made to Delta Zeta Foundation by the will of former Delta Zeta Foundation Trustee Ruth Gump Thomas, Northwestern Louisiana-EB, directed funds to be specifically used for the benefit of the dance program of Gallaudet University. This gift to the Foundation yielded

\$107,000 which enabled the Foundation to finance a complete renovation of the dance studio, including installation of a suspended dance floor for injury prevention, an audio-logical loop music sound system, new lights, and an additional performing area. The Foundation was also able to purchase a traveling sound system, computer, and Fax machine for dance program use.

The large dance studio has full wall mirrors, wall barres, and a rehearsal stage. The completely renovated facility further enhances the dance space which is in almost constant use by the Gallaudet students, Gallaudet Dance Company, National Deaf Dance Academy, and Children's Summer Camp. This gift from the Foundation is especially significant since all students are given the opportunity to study various dance forms in the studio facility.

Delta Zetas can indeed be proud of the Delta Zeta Dance Studio and of the forty-year relationship between Delta Zeta and Gallaudet University. 🐾



The new Delta Zeta Dance Studio on the Gallaudet University campus in Washington, D.C., Gallaudet Dance Company dancers, and the plaque recognizing Delta Zeta and its gift from the Delta Zeta Foundation which funded renovation of the studio.



# Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The Risks of Recreational Noise

BY MERYL LIN MCKEAN, ALUMNAE PROGRAMS CHAIRMAN

**M**ore Americans have hearing impairments than any other disability. Of the five senses, hearing is one of the most easily damaged. The damage often occurs during recreational activities. Jane Thebo, M.A., FAAA, audiologist, compiled these answers to commonly-asked questions about recreational noise. Jane is chairman of the Recreational Audiology Committee of the Academy of Dispensing Audiologists. She is in private practice in North Kansas City, Missouri.

### **What is recreational noise exposure?**

There are 34 million people exposed to recreational noise every year. Recreational noise is any noise which may be harmful, but which is not regulated by any state, federal or local guideline. This leaves many people with no guidelines. People who expose themselves to noise from music, shooting, power tools, race cars, even some household appliances, are running the risk of hearing loss. Family members near the noise source are also at risk for hearing damage. Another side effect of noise is tinnitus or ringing in the ears.

### **How do you know if noise is harmful?**

A good rule to follow is this: If you have to raise your voice to be heard over the noise, it may be harmful.

### **Does this mean that every time I hear a loud sound, I am damaging my hearing?**

It is possible. Hearing loss is usually the result of several exposures, or even several years of exposures to loud sounds. The hair cells, or nerve endings, in the inner ear move with sound. The level at which you respond to sound is called your threshold. After exposure to noise the nerve endings temporarily

may not respond at normal hearing levels. Some of you may have experienced this. If you listen to your car radio on your way home after noise exposure, you may have the volume louder than you normally do. The next day when you get into the car, the radio may sound very loud to you. This may indicate that you have experienced Temporary Threshold Shift. If this occurs several times, you may find that your hearing does not recover any more. You then have Permanent Threshold Shift.



### **How can I protect my ears from loud sound?**

Awareness is probably the most important consideration. Before you turn on the blow-dryer or blender, before you turn on the lawn mower, before you go to a rock concert, consider the amount of sound you'll receive. There is only one sure way to prevent hearing loss: avoid it! However, if this is not desirable, wear some type of hearing protective device

(HPD). HPDs come in many shapes, sizes and colors. They are in the form of earplugs or earmuffs. They are electronic and non-electronic. Don't forget to have other family members wear HPDs if they are also being exposed to the noise. Earplugs are also useful in keeping water out of the ears for bathing or swimming. They are not recommended for diving, however.

### **Are hearing protective devices expensive?**

This question cannot be answered. The consideration must be for your future ability to communicate. Hearing loss is usually gradual. By the time you realize you have it, the main option is that of hearing aids.

While hearing aids have improved, they will never replicate your normal hearing. Non-electronic hearing protective

devices range in price from a few cents to \$150 a pair for custom musician's earplugs. Swim plugs are \$35 a pair. The electronic devices range from \$285 for earmuffs to \$600 a pair for custom-made in-the-ear devices.

### **How do I know if I have hearing loss?**

Receiving a hearing screening would be beneficial. May is Better Speech and Hearing Month. Some audiologists offer screenings during that month. If an audiological evaluation is recommended, follow through with it. There are no guarantees with your hearing, but hearing protective devices, if worn properly, will reduce the amount of sound delivered to your ears. If you can prevent hearing loss through protection and awareness, why not? 🧐





Jacksonville alumnae are pleased to welcome Gloria Love Sizemore as a recent alumna initiate. Gloria was a pledge at the University of Alabama in 1948. l to r, Gretchen Hewitt Trusty, Iowa-I; Gloria, now affiliated with Alpha Sigma, and PAD Robin Griehs Donoho, Jacksonville-Ω.



Congratulations to Shay Oscarson, Northland-IX. At its annual convention in Texas, D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Refusal Education) named Shay D.A.R.E. National Educator of the Year. She's pictured here (right) with Irene Leslie Bush, FSU-ΑΣ, as they prepare some 200 roses for Founders Day luncheon in Fort Lauderdale.



Members of the Atlanta alumnae chapter presented 75-year member Armina Sturm Rabbe, Miami-A with her Diamond certificate in early December. Standing, l to r, Foundation Vice President Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell, Minnesota-Γ; Janie Roch, FSU-ΑΣ; Alumnae President Clara Smith, ISU-BK, and National Judiciary Chairman Tracy Wilson LeSieur, Texas A.& M.-ΛΞ. Seated, Armina Rabbe.

## Alumnae Chapters Write ...

**ARLINGTON (Texas)** alumnae chapter members have been working with Texas/Arlington-ΙΨ members at Dallas Cowboy football games and Six Flags Fright Nights to raise funds for both chapters. In December the chapter donated \$1,100 to the Arlington Independent School District to assist its program for deaf students. Funds were generated by the alumnae chapter's bowling tournament and a Hearing Help Grant from the Foundation.

While Atlanta is gearing up to host the 1996 Olympics, the **ATLANTA (Georgia)** alumnae chapter is going for the "gold" during their membership drive. Monthly meetings have included a presentation by the ACOG Envoy and Founders Day with area alumnae chapters. They presented Armina Sturm Rabbe, Miami-A, with her 75-year Diamond Certificate.

The **ATLANTA-COBB COUNTY (Georgia)** alumnae chapter participated in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure to benefit breast cancer and held a bowl-a-thon to benefit the Delta Zeta Foundation. Chapter members helped clean up the highway in conjunction with the Adopt-a-Mile Program. They also volunteered at the Piedmont Park Arts Festival and assisted with the Bosom Buddies Program on a day when they were giving free mammograms.

Members of the **BLOOMINGTON (Indiana)** chapter carved pumpkins for the women of Epsilon chapter. Alumnae have also adopted seniors at Epsilon, sending small gifts, cookies, etc.

Alumnae met for the first time in December in **CHARLESTON (South Carolina)** and are planning such events as philanthropic projects, Province Day and visits to area historical sites. All area alumnae are invited to participate. For information, call Rachel Platt at 803/821-3002.

The **CHARLOTTE (North Carolina)** alumnae chapter has been "re-formed" and is on the roll. They've been participating in the Triad Program with Kappa Phis at UNC/Charlotte and took snacks and goodies to Kappa Phi in a recent Study Break Evening. Several sisters are supporting the Angel Tree which provides area children with Christmas gifts and planned to attend the Second String Santa Fund-raiser which provides needy children with toys for the holidays.

**CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN (Illinois)** alumnae donated kitchen items to a transitional shelter for women and children and collected recipes as Chef Helen Baetz cooked up festive holiday appetizers at a chapter meeting. Fund-raisers include poinsettia sales, Tupperware, Current and Shop-n-Share days at Dominick's Food Store.





Founders Day in Atlanta: PAD Linda Myers Backelant lights the candles for the Founders. From the left, Linda, Nancy Fridlin Van Horn, E; Janie Roche, Cathy Leake, ΔΔ; Katherine Amiee, Tracy Wilson LeSieur, ΔΞ and Lynn Joseph, president of the Atlanta/ Stone Mountain alumnae chapter.

**CHICAGO NORTH-SIDE (Illinois)** have worked at re-chartering the chapter and worked hard planning programs, parties and fund-raisers.

Activities included candlelight bowling, a Liz Claiborne fashion show, an audiololgy presentation, recipe collecting and Toys for Tots.

**CLEVELAND EASTSIDE (Ohio)** alumnae realized \$600 profit from the sale of holiday plants. Order forms were mailed in their monthly newsletter and sisters just passed the word on to friends, family and co-workers. Honored at Founders Day were Golden Rose and Order of the Pearl members. Lucile Crowell Cooks, Miami-A, was presented the Golden Rose Service Award for her contributions to Delta Zeta and to the Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter.



Marti Deyser Gleason, San Jose State-ΓA, was presented a Fritz & Floyd rose tea service upon her retirement as president of the Central New Jersey alumnae chapter.

**COLUMBIA (South Carolina)** alumnae helped cap off fall rush for the Beta Deltas at USC by baking cookies for their bid day party. Collegians joined them for Founders Day. Fund-raising projects included a flea market sale, manning a soda booth at two city festivals, selling holiday pins and selling tickets to the annual Mark Harmon Celebrity Baseball Game. Proceeds fund scholarships for hearing-impaired children to attend summer camp at the University of South Carolina Speech and Hearing Center.



**FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)** alumnae invited collegians to a summer picnic hosted by Karen Kind Veitch, Baldwin-Wallace-ΓA. The highlight of the evening was a surprise cake created by Joyce Lyon Fuller, Maine-AY, celebrating the chapter's 35th anniversary. The Karen Kind Veitch "One of a Kind Woman Award" was presented to Dolores Cueto Mason, Jacksonville-ΙΩ, for her outstanding personal achievements. Projects have included collecting food for the needy, selling Yankee Sampler candles and Fairfield County entertainment books.

**HAYS (Kansas)** alumnae hosted a senior tea for Delta Omegas and presented gifts to six graduates.



Grand Rapids, Michigan, alumnae presented certificates for three degrees of membership: L to r, Jeanne Harrison Goldstein, Western Michigan-ΠΠ, Order of the Pearl for 65 years; Carol Meyers, Ferris State-ZN, Silver Certificate for 25 years, and Gerry Raymer Pearson, Michigan State-BP, Golden Rose for 50 years.



Marion Robinson Fry, Oklahoma City University-ΓΥ, pointing out the Delta Zeta plaque on the audiometer donated to Oklahoma Easter Seals. From the left, Deanna Alleman Pendleton, Texas-AT, Easter Seal Development Director; Toni Butler, Easter Seal Program Director, and Marion. This \$1,000 donation represents proceeds from their annual bridge-luncheon style show. Since 1982 the chapter has given more than \$28,000 to the Oklahoma Easter Seal Society.

**HINSDALE (Illinois)** alumnae donated Christmas gifts to the women and children at the Constance Morris House, a local domestic violence center. They enjoyed ladies day out with brunch and a play.

**HOUSTON (Texas)** alumnae celebrated Founders day with Delta Thetas and honored Merry Westbrook Adamcik, Houston-ΔΘ and Ann Butler Booth, Louisiana Tech-ΘE for their distinguished service to Delta Zeta. A raffle produced \$500 for philanthropy. Details are being finalized for their ninth annual Fashion Show and Luncheon. The theme this year is "Fashion Magic."

The **HUNTSVILLE (Alabama)** alumnae chapter celebrated Founders Day with collegians from Lambda Kappa. The chapter presented its 28th annual Arts and Crafts Show with over 150 craftsmen and artists from around the country filling Huntsville's Von Braun Civic Center Exhibit Hall with traditional crafts and specialty items. Proceeds benefit the Neonatal and Pediatric Intensive Care Units of Huntsville Hospital and other charities. Since 1973



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the alumnae have donated approximately \$250,000 to purchase life-saving equipment for newborns and seriously ill children. This year the show was selected as one of *Sunshine Artists Magazine's* 200 best Arts and Crafts Shows in the United States. Selection is made from recommendations of artists and craftsmen participating in the event and is based on sales, variety of arts and crafts and overall quality of the show.

Four members of the **NORTH CENTRAL INDIANAPOLIS (Indiana)** alumnae chapter participated in "Bowl-for-Kids-Sake" and raised money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations. Members and husbands and friends volunteered at the annual "Headless Horseman" festival and hayride and received free tickets to the event which were donated to the Indiana School for the Deaf. Members also participated in the AIDS Walk and the Heart Association Walk. They wrapped Christmas gifts in a local mall with proceeds donated to speech and hearing philanthropies.

**GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY AREA (West Virginia)** alumnae made door hangers for 80 new members in Province IV. They also sent goodie boxes to each college chapter and collected personal care items for a local women's shelter. A fun event was their Fall Festival with whole families participating in a hayride to a local zoo, followed by a cookout and games for the kids.

**KENT (Ohio)** alumnae chapter held a unique meeting at a local nail salon. They all had their nails done while holding the meeting. It was followed by dessert at a coffee and cheesecake parlor. Alumnae assisted with a quota rush at Kent State and shared Founders Day with the collegians. Their largest fundraiser was selling entertainment books.

**LEXINGTON (Kentucky)** alumnae have coordinated several fund-raising and social events with a garage sale netting over \$300. They are alumnae big sisters for the collegians of Alpha Theta and provided study snacks during finals.

This fall has seen a resurgence of the



Cypress Creek (Texas) alumnae have their first alumna initiate, Martha Nash Goettee (center). Her daughter is Becky, Lambda Xi '87. On the left is PAD Diane Larson Leaverton, and right, Sharon Minor, Cypress Creek president.



Roommates at Omicron chapter in Pittsburgh some 50 years ago, today they are Golden Rose members and officers of the St. Petersburg alumnae chapter. Left, Ruth Kroeger, right, Shirley Waggoner Mixson.



Chicago Farwest members helped the Glen Ellyn Lions Club collect funds on Candy Day this fall. l to r, Farwest President Lorrie Sousa Schuller, DePaul-ΘΘ, Fred Schuller and PAD Marcia Campbell Harrison, Marshall-ΔΥ.

traditional close relationship between the **LONG BEACH (California)** alumnae and the Delta Alpha chapter at CSU/Long Beach. Cooperation began with behind the scenes work being handled more by alumnae, and alumnae have been recruited for the chapter advisory board. Each month, two members prepare and oversee a formal dinner prior to chapter meetings. Founders Day was celebrated with the Delta Alphas where new members were introduced and TRIAD groups got together.

The **MONTGOMERY (Alabama)** alumnae chapter made a donation to the Janice Capilouto Center for the Deaf with proceeds generated by a yard sale.

Alumnae assisted Lambda Nus with rush in all areas from set-up to clean-up and serving refreshments, but they were most popular serving the pizza dinner after Theme Day parties.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (Oklahoma)** alumnae enjoyed a program on the art of stained glass with a cutting demonstration and the actual shaping of glass with a torch blower. LaDonna Kramer Meinders was Founders Day speaker and spoke of family contributions to Oklahoma City University through endowments for scholarships, the Meinders School of Business, the Kramer School of Nursing and various construction projects.

**CENTRAL NEW JERSEY** alumnae chapter's Founders Day festivities are unique in that they share with five area college chapters and five alumnae chapters. The chapter received recognition at Province Day for alumnae/collegiate relations and alumnae newsletter.

The **PALM BEACH COUNTY (Florida)** alumnae chapter and their families had a "spook"tacular time at their annual Halloween party. There were games for the children and a silent auction of desserts (for philanthropy) for the men.

**PLANO/COLLIN COUNTY (Texas)** alumnae raised more than \$500 at a garage sale and collected toys for the





Fort Collins alumnae joined Delta Xi chapter in Greeley, Colorado, for Founders Day. National Historian Florence Hood Miner was the featured speaker and *LAMP* Editor Gwen Moss McKeeman was a special guest. Relaxing in the newly redecorated living room of the Delta Xi house are (l to r) Marianne McKeeman Cravens, Oklahoma State-AE, Ft. Collins treasurer and former ΔΞ CCD; Jenny Dybala Hartfelder, Michigan Tech-ΔΘ, current CCD; Delta Xi President Amy Harkness; Gwen McKeeman; Alicia Davis, president of both Fort Collins alumnae chapter and ΔΞ House Corporation, Florence Miner, and Juliet Miner, Iowa-I.



Members of the Central Philadelphia alumnae chapter and collegians from Epsilon Zeta pose on the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art at their annual step-a-thon.

Children's Advocacy Center. They shared Founders Day with Kappa Zetas at University of North Texas and assisted Zeta Psi chapter at Stephen F. Austin during formal rush.

**ST. LOUIS (Missouri)** alumnae gathered in a bookstore for cappuccino and poetry reading. Later each member brought a book for a mini-book sale as a fund-raiser. They shared Founders Day with collegians from Lindenwood-OO and Missouri/St. Louis-IΞ.

Receiving their Golden Rose certificates at a combined **TAMPA, CLEARWATER** and **ST. PETERSBURG (Florida)** Founders Day were former Omicron chapter roommates, Ruth Kroeger and Shirley Waggoner Mixson. Ruth is president of the St. Petersburg group, Shirley is treasurer.

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (California)** alumna Barbara Bankson Gates, USC-AI, joined other Southern California Lamp-lighters in presenting a check for more than \$12,000 to the House Ear Institute. The money represented proceeds from Flame Fantasy's "Day at the Races." They also held their annual nut rally, bagging 500 pounds of various kinds of nuts. Proceeds go to the CSUN National Center for the Deaf and related philanthropies.

Members of the **SEATTLE (Washington)** alumnae chapter toured the Kappa chapter house after Founders Day and were able to see the new stained-glass windows in memory of Past National

## Central Arkansas Area Forms New Club!

Enthusiastic alumnae from central Arkansas met recently and formed a new alumnae club for their area. Elected president is Carol Eslick, 501 Autumnbrook Circle, Sherwood, Arkansas 72120. Call her at 501/833-0671 if you have not been contacted and wish to affiliate. Another contact is Anne Jablonski, 501/868-5678.

Officer Eleanor Strickler Farris. Eleanor's daughter Lani and her husband Paul Hassenstab had expressed interest in a memorial so the House Corporation Board commissioned an artist to design the windows. With the generous gift from the Hassenstabs, the House Corporation was able to have the windows completed by fall rush.

**GREATER SHEPHERDSTOWN TRI-COUNTY AREA (West Virginia)** joined Kappa Mu collegians for a picnic after Homecoming at Shepherd. They gave toy donations for the Toys for Kids Campaign at a local mall and purchased turkeys for the Beacon House Men's Club. Wooden hearts saying "A Delta Zeta Lives Here" were presented to the collegians.

The **SUNCOAST (Florida)** alumnae chapter donated new feminine items to Sarasota's Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center for disadvantaged children to choose as Christmas gifts for their mothers. The chapter also made a contribution to the Deaf Service Center of Manatee/Sarasota. In memory of former Suncoast alumna and past national officer, Sara Jane Shank Houston, Province XXIV has given \$1,000 to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

**TALLAHASSEE AREA (Florida)** alumnae sewed neonatal nesters, smocked premie bonnets and walker bags provided by Alpha Sigma collegians and shared Founders Day at the chapter house. Their annual Christmas tea was attended by Alpha Sigma's outgoing and incoming executive boards and graduating seniors.

**TOLEDO (Ohio)** alumnae invited collegians from Gamma Tau at Bowling Green to share Founders Day.

**TUSCALOOSA (Alabama)** alumnae chapter raised the most funds in a charity sales competition sponsored by the local Gayfer's Department Store. As a result of alumnae efforts and with a sizeable contribution from Alpha Gammas, the Speech and Hearing Center at the university received more than \$3,300. Tickets to an early morning shopping spree at Gayfer's were sold by various community organizations and Delta Zeta sponsored the U.A. Speech and Hearing Center so Gayfer's added an additional \$500 for their efforts.

The **WILSON (North Carolina)** alumnae chapter was chartered in February 1995. They've spent an active year with collegians at Barton College and held their third annual alumnae sisterhood weekend during homecoming. This included a picnic lunch, soccer game and the homecoming dance. Fund-raisers have been car washes. 🐾



# Alpha Alpha Celebrates 75 Years at Northwestern *A Bouquet of Individuality*

BY ELIZABETH J. CASSIOPPI, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY-AA

*"New Sorority Takes a Formal Lease on Life. Di Zzies' Start Campus Career—Old Sororities Welcome New Sister,"* read a now-yellowed newspaper clipping from the fall of 1920. The article told of the birth of Alpha Alpha at Northwestern University. Seventy-five years later, the women of AA celebrated their long-lasting tradition on campus.

On October 20-22, 1995, collegians gathered to celebrate 75 years of Alpha Alpha sisterhood at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Alumnae representing AA from 1944 to 1995 attended the festivities, which were held during Northwestern's Homecoming/ Alumni weekend.

The anniversary weekend was organized by Chapter President Jaime Sidell ('93), Alumnae Relations Chair Elizabeth Cassioppi ('94) and seven collegiate committee members.

On October 20, collegians and alumnae warmed up with hot chocolate and cake before and after NU's homecoming parade. Although the house was open all weekend to alumnae, many stopped by the house Saturday afternoon after the football game to rejoice in Northwestern's homecoming victory. On October 22, collegians and alumnae joined in a special brunch at the chapter house.

Over the weekend, alumnae enjoyed viewing Alpha Alpha scrapbooks which were placed throughout the house. The scrapbooks dated back to 1920, including a book with the original newspaper articles announcing AA's installation and biographies of AA founders. Collegians enjoyed hearing alumnae stories sparked by the photographs in scrapbooks.

To commemorate the chapter's 75th anniversary, AA sorority educator Jayne Graves ('94) updated the chapter's history by writing the "History of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta: 1920-1995, the First 75 Years."

They assembled a time capsule which will be opened on the chapter's 100th anniversary in 2020. Included in the capsule were recent rush, bid night and



Lynne TeRonde, '95 with mom and dad, Marilyn Kuchar TeRonde, '62 and Allen TeRonde.



AA Hostesses: l to r, Chapter President Jaime Sidell, '93; Amy VanKrimpen, '91; Vice President of Membership Therese Madeca, '94; Jennifer Vollbrech, '90; Activities Chairman Angelina Drnek, '94.

philanthropy T-shirts, banners publicizing the anniversary, photos, and written reflections and memories. Alpha Alpha members hope future sisters will enjoy a glimpse of Delta Zeta life from 1995, just as they have enjoyed looking at the past.

For Alpha Alpha, it all began in the spring of 1919 when six women who had been meeting informally decided to petition a national sorority. Vera Brown Jones, a member of the group, was interested in the Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta at Indiana University and the women decided this was the sorority they most wanted to represent.

Although Northwestern's dean of women was reluctant to accept another national sorority on campus, the women spent the 1919-20 school year rushing and preparing their petition to Delta Zeta, receiving assistance from Grand President Rene Sebring Smith. In the fall of 1920, the women still did

not have the dean's approval. However, they discovered the dean would be out of town the date they scheduled the chapter's installation. So the group proceeded with their plans, having received permission from Northwestern's president. On September 18 and 19, 1920, Delta Zeta installed the Alpha Alpha chapter and initiated 12 women into the sorority at the Evanston Women's Club. Alpha Alpha membership currently stands at 83 members, with 35 new members expected after winter rush. Alpha Alpha prides itself on the diversity of its members. One Alpha Alpha serves on Northwestern's student government executive board, while several others are student senators. Two AAs represent Delta Zeta on the Panhellenic executive board, a graduating senior recently completed a term on the board. Delta Zetas produce plays, sing in choirs, march in the band and edit for the student newspaper.

Alpha Alphas are philanthropic as well, with 40 Delta Zetas participating, either by dancing or through committee work, in Northwestern's annual Dance Marathon in March. Dance Marathon, one of the nation's largest student-run college philanthropies, matches couples who dance for 30 hours straight, raising money for a selected charity. Alpha Alpha's contribution to Gallaudet University is the annual Cues and Blues Pool Tournament, in which teams of two compete for hotel packages and theater tickets while listening to live blues music.

Alpha Alphas somehow find time for academics and reward themselves with study munchies. Members invite friends from all over campus to this Tuesday night tradition to delve into sweets, such as killer brownies and s'mores. The 1996 rush theme sums up what Alpha Alpha represents: A Bouquet of Individuality.

Although a lot has changed in 75 years, Alpha Alpha is proud to be a part of the Delta Zeta sisterhood, and looks forward to welcoming alumnae back to campus for their 76th anniversary next fall. 🍁







## Foundation Trustees

*This is the second in a series introducing the Trustees of the Delta Zeta Foundation*

**Question:** What do you take to a meeting of an investment club?



Marge Klingensmith Lovewell

**Answer:** Nothing, but go with Marge Klingensmith Lovewell; she's the president and past treasurer! Marge and 13 other Atlanta educators enjoy investing in blue chip and other stocks including Bell South and Coca Cola when their club gathers.

And if you're groaning over balancing the sorority's books, Marge has plenty of expertise in handling sorority funds. She served her chapter, University of Minnesota-Γ, as treasurer, and is serving her second term as treasurer for the Atlanta alumnae chapter. Her biggest treasury chores, no doubt, came when Marge served the Delta Zeta Foundation as treasurer prior to her election as vice-president.



Anne Marie Jones Gavin

Marge's interests aren't strictly financial, however. She balances her professional career with a variety of interests and a volunteer career with Delta Zeta. With a B.S. in vocational home economics from the University of Minnesota and a Master's of Education from the University of Georgia, Marge teaches home economics and is a vocational coordinator for high school seniors in an Atlanta suburb. Her professional talents have earned her the Teacher of the Year award for the high school. She says her "old home economics major" came out in her recently when she made her niece's full-length wedding gown and veil, a challenge she won't tackle again! Marge is a former junior high teacher in a Minneapolis suburb and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma education fraternity and the American Association of Consumer and Family Science.

Her Delta Zeta volunteer work has included serving the Atlanta alumnae chapter as president, secretary and treasurer, and Georgia as reference chairman.

She also takes cooking classes, enjoys attending symphony performances and

plays bridge. She continues to renovate and redecorate her midtown Atlanta home, a two-story brick more than 80 years old. She does all the painting and wallpapering herself, but calls for outside help for the bigger jobs.

Marge, the only veteran of the Foundation Trustees, brings some creative and innovative ideas to the fund-raising aspect of the Foundation. She would like to see the Foundation increase its financial support to the Sorority, which can only be accomplished by increased giving. To do this, Marge says, the Foundation must increase its donor base and levels of giving. She also hopes to see an increase in endowment funds through an increase in bequests.

Making tough financial decisions is nothing new for Anne Marie Jones Gavin, one of the Foundation's newest trustees. Long known for her service to Delta Zeta as National Convention Chairman, National Treasurer and Council member, Anne Marie brings experience in long-term planning and organization to the Delta Zeta Foundation. After organizing and implementing a complete finance plan for her local parish church, Anne Marie assumed her current professional position as Diocesan Finance Committee Chairman in 1988. She represented the Diocese of Camden as the lay representative to the Synod Steering Committee, only the second synod in the history of the Catholic Church in New Jersey. As a Synod Committee member she served side by side with the bishop and seven other top clergy officials at bi-weekly meetings for two years. She presided over 25 percent of the 1992 Fall Synod Event, a gathering of more than 600 elected delegates. She describes the experience as "awesome and scary!" Her efforts were recognized in November 1994 when she was awarded the prestigious Bishop's Medal for "long and faithful service, unselfish sharing of one's talents and the ability to make a measurable difference in the Church of Camden." It was the first time in 10 years the medal had been awarded.

And, when it comes to tough decision-making, it was Anne Marie who



## Historical Museum Receives Betsy Bradley Leach Curatorial Chair

Fifty Delta Zeta alumnae from the Southern California chapters attended a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California, this fall to honor Betsy Bradley Leach, USC-AI. The event was the announcement of the Betsy Bradley Leach Curatorial Chair for the National Historical Museum. Making the presentation was National President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt.

In accepting the presentation, Betsy encouraged Delta Zetas and friends to reach out to the future and support the Delta Zeta Foundation by designating gifts for the Historical Museum. She said, "I guarantee that a return of pride and gratification will be yours."

Donna Edwards Happ, CSU/Longbeach-ΔA, was toastmistress of the event and was assisted in planning by 1993 Woman of the Year Sue Hastings Bohle, Northwestern-AA, and Betty Paul DeWitt, USC-AI, Foundation Committee Chairman.

Alumnae chapters represented include Los Angeles, San Fernando, Santa Monica, Pasadena/Foothills, Long Beach, Whittier/West Covina, Orange County, Inland Empire, South Bay and North County San Diego.



Pictured with National President Sandra Nesbitt and Honoree Betsy Leach are Southern California alumnae (back row, l to r) Helen Hannon Foster, CSU/Longbeach-ΔA, Diane Gabbert Harris, Oregon-Ω, Karen Martin Campbell, Donna Edwards Happ, Alicia Poole Kimble and Hannah Nicholas Gough, all CSU/Long Beach-ΔA.

## Portland Alumnae Celebrate 75 Years

When the Portland alumnae chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary in October, a vintage clothing fashion show highlighted the affair. The wedding gown of Gertrude Houk Fariss, University of Oregon-Ω '25 and National President 1948-1952, was modeled by Barbara Dykema Brewer, Ferris State-ZN. Other vintage gowns from the collection of Betty Mutton White, Oregon State University-X, completed the fashion show.

To conclude the celebration, Katey Bosworth Sandy, San Diego State-ΓO, presented a check for \$1,400 to Delta Zeta Foundation President Elsie Wheeler McTee. It is for the Gertrude Houk Fariss Memorial Desk to be placed in the Historical Museum in Oxford, Ohio.



Delta Zetas in vintage gowns at Portland's 75th anniversary celebration: l to r, Jamie Teichert Rea, University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ; Julie Ford, San Jose State University-ΓA; Barbara Dykema Brewer, Ferris State-ZN; Tonya Szostrom, North Carolina/Wilmington-ΞΘ and Michelle Egan, Oregon-Ω.

recommended postponement of the 1995 convention. Though she never would have predicted the decision six months earlier, she felt postponement was necessary for Delta Zeta's best interests. She's chaired four Delta Zeta national conventions, and located sites for other sorority conventions. She also served on the Structure Committee, an intense long-range planning group for Delta Zeta, and on National Council for 12 years. She "truly loves" her current sorority duties as National Constitution Chairman.

She and husband Bill moved to Vineland, New Jersey, on a three-year job transfer — and 24 years and two sons later they're still there. David, 23, just graduated from Penn State, and Scott, 20, is attending Seton Hall. But, the nest isn't completely empty — David and Scott left behind their miniature schnauzers Ziggy and Fritz to keep Mom and Dad company.

Anne Marie-ΔI, holds a B.A. in economics with minors in mathematics and education from Tufts University. 🐾







### Try a Family Convention/Vacation

The Palm Springs Riviera and Delta Zeta invite all of us to bring family members. This unique low-rise resort set in the majestic Coachella Valley of Palm Springs has a wide range of activities for all ages and interests. Surrounded by mountains and drenched by the Southern California sun, the Riviera is located four miles from the airport, two miles from the central downtown district, and minutes from championship golf and world-class shopping.

The premises boast nine tennis courts, a lighted 18-hole putting course, croquet, lighted basketball court, sand volleyball court, two pools, and bocci ball.

Camp Riviera for kids invites the young to register for fun and sun. Visit the health and racquet club before a dip in one of two hydrotherapy pools. Shop on Palm Canyon Drive, enjoy a sightseeing tour or a trip up the aerial tramway or across the desert in a dune buggy.

The resort and Delta Zeta invite all convention attendees to register up to three days before or after convention at a special reduced rate. Extend your vacation by a couple of days and get the weekend to travel home. Journey down to San Diego or up to Los Angeles in a couple of hours and fly home from there. Truly, our Forty-Second Convention is a unique opportunity for all to experience that special sisterhood that is Delta Zeta and to vacation at the same time. Won't you join us?

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RESORT & RACQUET CLUB

## Palm Springs, California June 21-26, 1996

### Tentative Schedule

Friday, June 21, 1996

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

Registration  
Opening Banquet

Saturday, June 22, 1996

9:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
12:00 Noon  
1:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
6:45 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

Opening General Session  
Financial Seminar  
Convention Picture  
Foundation Luncheon  
General Workshop Session  
Initiation  
Lamplighting Banquet

Sunday, June 23, 1996

9:00 a.m.  
  
12:00 Noon  
2:00 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Service  
General Business Meeting  
Alumnae Luncheon  
Committee Report  
Kennel Club  
Fun Night

Monday, June 24, 1996

7:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

Special Friends Breakfast  
Women's Issues Workshop  
Training Sessions  
Collegiate Awards Banquet

Tuesday, June 25, 1996

9:00 a.m.  
12:00 Noon  
2:00 p.m.  
  
7:00 p.m.

General Business Meeting  
Buffet Luncheon  
Carolyn Barnes Gullatt  
Symposium  
Installation Banquet

Wednesday, June 26, 1996

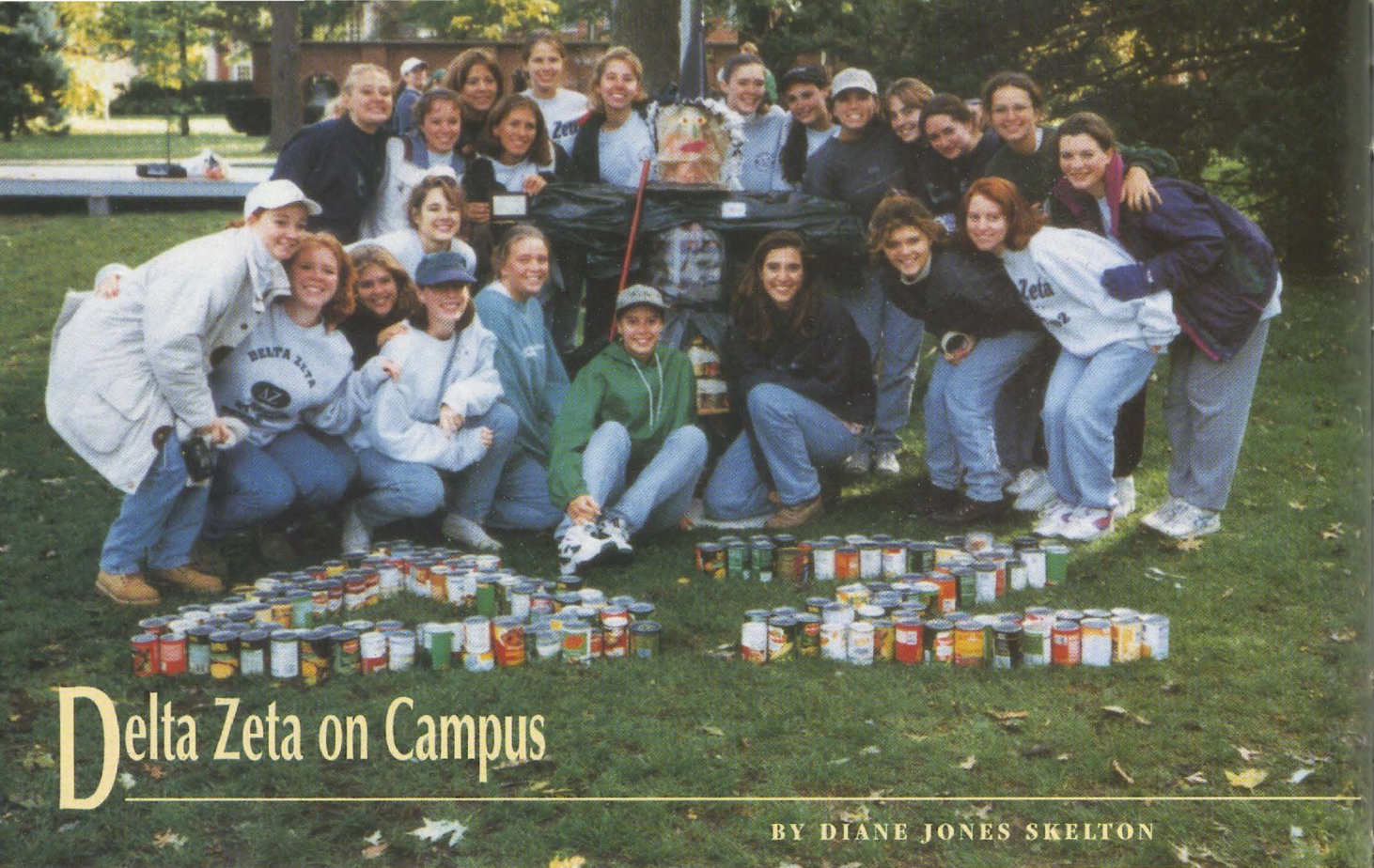
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*Please note: The Palm Springs Riviera and Delta Zeta have arranged for all Delta Zetas to have a special rate for the three days prior to and three days after Convention.*









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BY DIANE JONES SKELTON

Delta Sigmas pose with their first-place entry in the Panhellenic philanthropy "Operation Pumpcan." Operation Pumpcan donated the cans to the Salvation Army.

## ALABAMA

**Auburn, Beta Xi**—Alumnae and collegians teamed to win \$150 for philanthropy and second-place honors in a local restaurant's charity competition. Both collegians and alumnae earned points in the competition each time they dined at the restaurant. The chapter, saddened by the death of Beta Xi senior Amanda Patterson, has established a funeral expense account for Amanda's mother at an Auburn bank. Amanda died of a seizure while home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

**Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu**—Members put their holiday spirit to work for others as they volunteered at local soup kitchens, collected canned goods for the needy and sponsored a family for Christmas. Lambda Nus also assisted with a community clean-up, and raffled a gift certificate to the campus bookstore as a fund-raiser. Alumnae prepared delicious casseroles, salads and desserts, and collegians provided the utensils and table-

ware for a joint Founders Day dinner. Helen Cleondis is president of Order of Omega honorary.

## ARKANSAS

**Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha**—Each collegian adopted three alumnae in the chapter's first Adopt-an-Alumna program. Each collegian was responsible for keeping her adopted alumna informed of chapter events. Alumnae were honored with a reception in the Alumni House prior to homecoming festivities. Lori Walker is editing the chapter's alumnae newsletter, *Turtle Times*.

## CALIFORNIA

**California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon**—The chapter pledged quota and reached total in a successful rush. New members joined other chapter members for the weekend at a mountain retreat. All 14 of the new members were



initiated! The chapter calendar included a Christmas ornament exchange, Christmas pillow and paddle exchange, participation in Songfest, a date party at Angelo and Vinci's Restaurant, a winter formal at the Catch, and the annual Pack the  $\Delta Z$  House for friends, family and fellow Greeks. Delta Zeta created the prize-winning mural and placed third overall in the Red and Gold Week competition. Mayumi Sato and Penny Wolfe were finalists for Greek Woman of the Year. Order of Omega tapped Kristi Silverberg, Jessica Brys and Penny Wolfe.

#### California State-Long

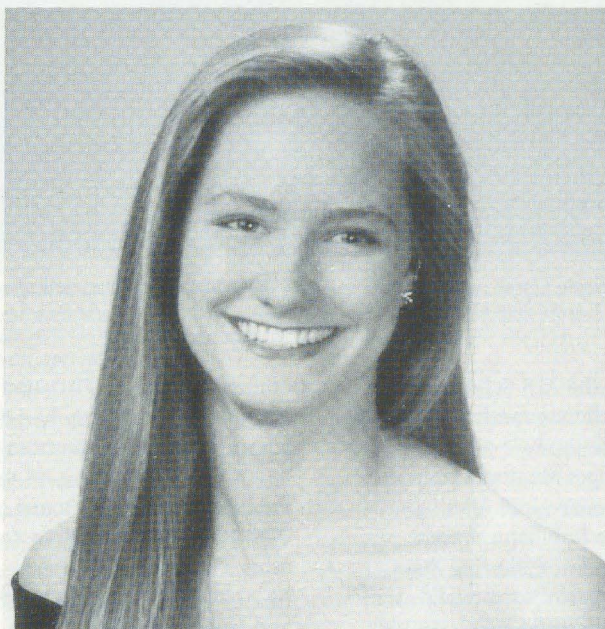
**Beach, Delta Alpha**—Colleagues and alumnae honored 24 alumnae with their Golden Rose certificates and four alumnae with the Order of the Pearl at the Founders Day dinner. Collegians also visited with alumnae when alumnae held their "make-it, bake-it, grow-it" meeting and program at the chapter house.

#### California-State/Los Angeles,

**Theta Rho**—The chapter welcomed its six new members at a sisterhood weekend retreat at a cabin at Big Bear Lake. Philanthropy efforts included assisting with naturalization document completion for residents of the Latino community, and manning phones for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Parents were special guests at the chapter's annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Claudia Felix was named Greek Woman of the Year, and Veronica Jaramillo earned the highest grade point average among sorority women. Named to the Greek Honor Roll were Adora Rivas, Ada Escobar, Carmen Garcia, Karyn Grewer, Mayerly Vanegas, Nellie Duran,



Lambda Nu's Trisston Wright was hostess to Miss America Heather Whitestone when she visited Auburn University at Montgomery.



Kathleen Fake, CSU/Fresno-EE is a fraternity sweetheart.

Teresa Vargas and Veronica Jaramillo. Members and alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a tea and fashion show at the family home of  $\Theta P$  Cindy Lozano, past chapter president.

#### Fresno State, Epsilon

**Epsilon**—Kathy Fake and

Brooke Tatem are fraternity sweethearts. Collegians welcomed alumnae for a catered brunch at the house in celebration of Founders Day.

#### COLORADO

**Western State, Epsilon**

**Alpha**—Members traveled to the scenic alpine village of Ouray, Colorado, for the chapter retreat. While there, members enjoyed the "hot springs" of Ouray.

#### CONNECTICUT

##### Connecticut, Gamma

**Beta**—Jennifer Torgersen, chapter historian, is working on a Gamma Beta chapter history and welcomes contributions from alumnae. Barbara Elliott Quinley, one of the chapter founders, has presented the chapter with her letters and an original photo of Gamma Beta's founders.

#### GEORGIA

##### Columbus College, Lambda

**Psi**—At the beginning of school, Delta Zetas were on hand to welcome new students at orientation. The Delta Zeta information table provided an opportunity for new students to learn about sorority life and formal rush. Hurricane Opal rearranged the rush schedule, however, when the city lost power. Delta Zeta initiated twelve new members.

##### Georgia College, Lambda

**Pi**—The chapter placed first in sorority flag football, allowing them to qualify for the state tournament. They participated in an AIDS walkathon, collected canned goods and clothing for under-privileged families and assisted a fraternity in a Halloween haunted house.

##### Georgia State, Delta

**Delta**—The chapter pledged a quota class of seven and added two more new members during informal rush. To raise funds



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for the chapter, members worked at Six Flags Over Georgia on Halloween and sold Atlanta Happenings coupon books. Delta Deltas volunteered for GSU Community Service Day and collected clothes for the Junior Panhellenic Clothes Drive. Members also participated in the Atlanta AIDS Walk and made Christmas stockings for children in area hospitals. Members and dates enjoyed a Christmas formal at Stone Mountain.

**North Georgia, Xi Xi**—Hard-working Delta Zetas earned \$3,000 by parking cars during Gold Rush weekend. Members raised money for philanthropy by selling Halloween bags of candy. Other chapter activities included a Beach Party Open House, a Footloose and Fancy Free Social with two other sororities, a chapter retreat, a masquerade party, and participating in the Atlanta AIDS Walk.

## ILLINOIS

**Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu**—New members and initiates are writing letters to alumnae members in their Triads. The letters include descriptions of members and chapter events. Alumnae also learn about chapter events from the chapter newsletter. With donations from alumnae, Delta Zeta sponsored two local families at Christmas. Collegians even had the opportunity to deliver the gifts.

**Illinois, Alpha Beta**—The chapter welcomed 48 new members from formal rush with a barbecue and serenades on Sisterhood Night. Sigma Kappa Sorority treated Delta Zeta to a pizza party as the

result of winning an academic challenge. Earning perfect 5.0s were Karie Anderson, Meg Caponigri, Emma Maclaren, Monica Marcotte, Kathy Olson, Karen Scheeler, Joli Shaw, Katherine Simmers, Missy Smart and Leslie Warden. Earning Dean's List honors were Karen Anderson, Portia Blach, Amy Gonzalez, Michelle Grasso, Michele Semerau, Colleen Walsh and Kelee Williams. Michelle Kesterke

Kappa Phi, Golden Key; Gina Schwartz, Phi Gamma Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta; Melissa Smart, Phi Alpha Theta. Gina Byrd is president of the Human Interest Professionals Club and Nadia El-Barbarawi is president of Illinois Women's Volleyball Club. Julie Goetsch is a reporter for the *Daily Illini* and a member of Model United Nations. Michelle Grasso serves on the Chancellor's Committee for Advising the Student



Stephanie Cissell and Shannon Bullock enjoyed Founders Day with the Beta Gammas at Louisville.

won the ALS Scholastic Excellence Award for ranking in the top one percent of the college. Members of honoraries are Jodi Altenbaumer, Anne Robinson, Karen Scheeler, Katherine Simmers and Karin Novotny, Epsilon Delta; Portia Blach, Golden Key, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi; Kristin Bauer, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Nancy Clarkson, Rho Epsilon; Anne Kohlhaugen, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Karin Ostling, Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists; Shawna Robert, Atius; Heather Saliny, Phi Eta Sigma; Ann Schmitz, Tau Beta Pi, Pi

Counseling Center. Christine Michonski choreographed the fall musical. Jen McKiernan and Ann Schmitz serve on the Panhellenic Judicial Board and Beth Hammes is co-chair for Atius. Nancy Clarkson is a baseball team Diamond Girl, and Laura Meredith is vice president of recruiting for Irish Illini. Anne Kohlhaugen plays on the women's ice hockey team. Mary Jane Pothoff is vice president of Rho Epsilon. The newly formed Champaign County alumnae group donated a Nordic Track to the chapter. Collegians designed an alumnae T-shirt and earned over \$500 from sales of the shirts.

## Northwestern, Alpha

**Alpha**—In late October, members welcomed returning alumnae for homecoming and alumni weekend — a perfect opportunity to celebrate the chapter's 75th anniversary. Sorority Educator Jayne Graves updated the chapter's history by writing *History of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta: 1920-1995, the First 75 Years*. Copies can be ordered from the chapter for \$3.50 to cover printing and postage. Members raised \$1,000 for Gallaudet with their Second Annual Cues and Blues Pool Tournament at Norris University Center. While listening to a live blues band, teams competed for prizes of hotel packages and tickets to "Tony and Tina's Wedding," a popular Chicago play. Recording Secretary Kerry Cuddihee has organized a Sister Support Calendar on which members list the campus events in which they are participating. The listing is posted in the phone room, and AAs are encouraged to support sisters by attending the listed events.

## Western Illinois, Epsilon

**Omicron**—Delta Zeta earned campus recognition by placing first overall in grade competition for spring. In homecoming competition, Delta Zeta placed first in Yell Like Hell, won the spirit stick for the sixth consecutive year, and captured overall honors. Karrie Campbell was on the homecoming court, and Jen McCormick and Megan Moriarty served on the homecoming committee. The chapter also won the third-place trophy in a fraternity powder puff football event. Members teamed with other Greeks to collect for Multiple Sclerosis, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and raised \$300



for philanthropy by soliciting credit card applications. Angie Cox, Renee Jacquot and Karrie Campbell served as Rho Chis, while Jen Bubon was Panhellenic coordinator. Helping lead Panhellenic this semester are Amy Roskamp, special events coordinator; Ann Hartman, public relations, and Heather Smith, vice president. Order of Omega tapped Renee Jacquot. Sara Kero is new secretary of the Western Advertising Federation. Jennifer Musick is Ms. Hancock County. Rachel O'Brien won the Foxy Lady title, with Kris Carlson as first runner-up.

## INDIANA

### Ball State, Gamma Chi—

Members welcomed alumnae for the annual alumnae tea. Alumnae also were on hand for the Gamma Chi Parents Day brunch and awards presentation.

**DePauw, Delta—**The chapter welcomed 30 new members in the fall. Delta Zetas from Purdue and IU traveled to Greencastle to assist with rush. Delta ranked second in academic competition among living units on campus. The chapter also won first place in an intramural volleyball tournament. Nancy Wright was first runner-up for Old Gold Queen at homecoming. Members and friends walked a 4K route around Greencastle in the chapter's First Hike for Hearing philanthropy walk. Members enjoyed two house retreats and a scholarship dinner. Deltas can win gift certificates from a local restaurant in the chapter's A-Drawing academic incentive competition.

**Indiana, Epsilon—**Twelve Greek teams and a residence



Delta Omega members and alumnae at their joint barbecue.



Beta Kappa legacy initiation: Jeannette Engelties Schmidt, North Dakota-Y '29 (left) and Nancy Nielsen Anderson, ISU-BK '69 (right) were present when Jeannette's granddaughter, Andrea Donald, and Nancy's daughter Melanie Anderson were initiated. The chapter enjoyed seeing items Jeannette received when she was initiated at Upsilon.

hall coed team participated in Delta Zeta's Centercourt Slam Tennis Tournament benefiting speech and hearing. The event raised additional funds with the sale of ΔZ Centercourt Slam T-shirts on campus. Scholastically, the chapter moved ten spots to 14th overall in last spring's all women's average rankings. At presstime, members were preparing for winter formal rush and trying their talents with a new rush skit, ΔZ-ER, a spin-off of the popular television series.

**Purdue, Xi Omega—**The second annual Xi Omega Making Wishes Come True

Christmas party for the children of the Hanna Community Center provided a fun-filled evening for 53 underprivileged Lafayette children, as well as Delta Zetas. The party included a cookie decorating contest, a gift exchange from each child's personal wish list to Santa, a dance in the basement, and a visit from Santa. Each child also received a Christmas stocking filled with items of soap and toothpaste donated by local merchants. A Xi Omega buddy and a fraternity guest were paired with each child for the evening's activities. The event concluded with Xi Omegas singing Christmas

carols as the children departed the chapter house. Xi Omegas also donated \$400 in canned food and toys for the after school programs at the center.

### Southern Indiana, Lambda

**Beta—**Since the election of the chapter's first alumnae-collegiate relations chair, alumnae support has skyrocketed. Initiates and new members are enjoying corresponding with alumnae in the Triad program, and alumnae are delighted to receive monthly newsletters containing chapter calendars. Alumnae and collegians gather twice a year — at a fall luncheon and a spring picnic. Alumnae also participate in the annual Fall Festival fund-raiser and other philanthropies, and attend formal dances and formal rush.

## IOWA

**Iowa, Iota—**Delta Zeta teamed with Chi Omega and Delta Chi to win overall Homecoming 1995 honors, after placing first in Iowa Shout and float competitions and third in wall painting. Members volunteered to help children decorate holiday cookies and make Christmas necklaces at the annual Festival of Trees. Members are also making plans to participate in Dance Marathon, which raises funds for the pediatric oncology unit at University of Iowa hospitals and clinics. Parents were welcomed to Parents' Weekend with several special events, including a pregame party and special seating at the Iowa-Illinois football game. Katie Aune is co-editing the Greek annual, and Vicki Butner is the metro reporter for the *Daily Iowan*. Kacy Winders serves on



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the rules and regulations committee for Dance Marathon, and Jenn Hansen was selected as a teaching assistant for a leadership class.

## KANSAS

**Fort Hays, Delta Omega**—Chapter members welcomed alumnae for a homecoming open house, hamburgers and hot dogs, and an opportunity to tour the newly remodeled house. Delta Omega initiated 16 new members, and the Hays alumnae chapter honored graduating seniors. Members had plenty of study treats during finals time as Wichita alumnae sent a fruit basket and Topeka alumnae sent popcorn. Topeka alumnae also sent welcome gifts to the new members.

## KENTUCKY

**Louisville, Beta Gamma**—For the fourteenth consecutive year, Delta Zeta pledged quota in fall formal rush. New members and initiates learned the identity of their alumnae Triad sisters at a dinner at the house. Each collegian and alumna nametag featured a design — when the designs were matched the Triad was complete.

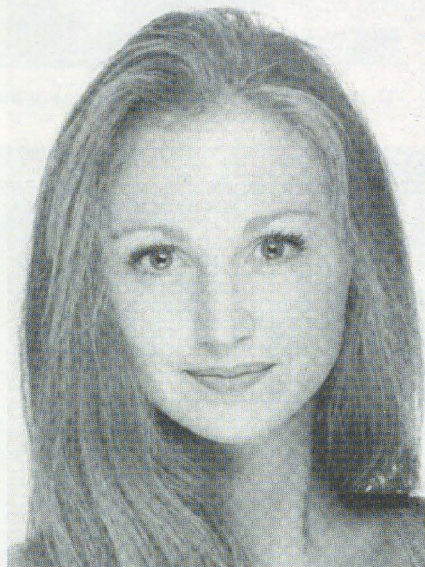
**Morehead, Kappa Tau**—The chapter boasts 100% initiation of its ten new members from fall rush. Delta Zeta teamed with Theta Chi Fraternity to sponsor their 24th Annual Haunted House for the campus and community. The event raised over \$850 for each organization, as well as a large collection of non-perishable items for Christian Social Services. Sunshine Williams was on the homecoming court for the second year.

**Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta**—The chapter pledged a quota class numbering 17. Members are planning to host Province Day at NKU and won the banner contest during Greek Week. New members adopted a turtle at the Cincinnati Zoo, and the chapter participated in Run Like Hell for the fourth year and volunteered at the St. Rita's Haunted House. Order of Omega tapped Kelly Rolfes, Michelle Maitre and Carrye Murphy. Kathy Buchholz and Molly Gleeson are new members of Rho Lambda honorary.

## LOUISIANA

**Louisiana State, Sigma**—Alumna Wallie Row Obier welcomed collegians to her historical Live Oaks Plantation home for the initiation of a legacy-filled new member class. The new initiates include third generation Sigma legacy Gayle Pletsch, daughter of Frances Nell Pace Pletsch and granddaughter of Frances Cason Pace, and legacy Mary Beth Morel, daughter of Gwen Dufrene Morel and sister to Margaret Morel Peltier and Michelle Morel. New initiate Sarah Miller is granddaughter of Ruth Lloyd Miller and great-granddaughter of Gladys Means Lloyd, a Sigma founder. Delta Zeta placed third in the homecoming decorations contest, and fourth overall in homecoming festivities. Members participated in the Second Annual Taste of the Tiger Greek Cookout, a benefit for the Endowment of the Oaks Fund.

During the semester, the chapter collected over 400 pounds of canned goods for the Baton Rouge Food Bank, and earned \$750 for Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing School. The chapter donated clothing and baby beds to a new mother of triplets. Delta Zetas also assisted with



Omicron Beta's Melissa Mackintosh at Stockton State is cheerleader for the 76ers of national basketball.

the Fourth Annual Quota Club Open Doors Tour of homes and plantations. A portion of the profit from the tours benefits the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation. Erin Callaway and Jenny Hale are LSU cheerleaders. Varsity athletes include Karen Jenny, volleyball; Katie Cusimano, Erin Cecil, track; and Jill Galatas, swim team. Kira Gilmore was honored by LSU Panhellenic Council for outstanding academic achievement, and Renee Picou was selected for Rho Lambda honorary. Renee also served on the overall homecoming committee.

**Nicholls, Kappa Alpha**—The chapter initiated 22 new members and remains the largest sorority on campus. Chapter activities included an ice cream social with other sororities, a chicken dinner for philanthropy, a weekend retreat to Grand Isle, a Harvest Dance, and toy deliveries to needy children. Members volunteered to man the golf and tennis tournament during homecoming, and won second overall and first in spirit during homecoming. Members welcomed parents for their Founders Day ceremony. In last spring's Greek Week, the chapter placed second overall and first in basketball and track. KA also won second place in songfest competition and first place honors for both leadership and scholarship within the Greek community. Jody Hughes won the journalism advertising award.

## MAINE

**Maine, Alpha Upsilon**—A busy semester began with a rush retreat complete with water-skiing and barbecue. Members raised chapter funds with a car wash and sales of cotton candy at an organizational fair at Family and Friends Weekend. Members earned cash for the American Diabetes Association by participating in Walktoberfest. College women and faculty were invited to a free self-defense clinic sponsored by Delta Zeta. The clinic featured a tae-kwon-do instructor. Alumnae joined collegians for a luncheon on homecoming weekend.

## MARYLAND

**Frostburg, Omicron Pi**—The chapter bid farewell to 25



seniors last spring and welcomed 17 new members this fall. Delta Zeta won second and third places in lip sync competition during homecoming. Homecoming festivities also included a breakfast with alumnae.

## MICHIGAN

### Ferris State, Zeta Nu—

Alumnae joined collegians for a breakfast and great conversation prior to the homecoming parade and football game.

### Michigan, Alpha Eta—

Collegians celebrated Founders Day with alumnae. Alumnae prepared the dinner, and collegians presented the Founders Day ceremony. Members also welcomed alumnae assistance during formal rush.

### Michigan Tech, Lambda

**Theta**—Over Labor Day weekend, the chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary with a reunion. Saturday activities featured an afternoon luncheon and an evening semi-formal dinner-dance. Collegians and alumnae enjoyed a Sunday picnic at Hancock Beach. Among returning alumnae were three of the chapter's twelve founders.

### Western Michigan, Gamma

**Pi**—Following the largest formal rush in five years at WMU, Delta Zeta welcomed 30 new members. The chapter celebrated its 45th anniversary at province weekend on Mackinaw Island. At the event, Gamma Pi was honored as Pride of the Province, and won a silver award for standards, and certificates for outstanding programming in philanthropy and newsletter and reaching total.



The new Gamma Pi chapter house at Western Michigan University. Thirty-six members moved in at the beginning of the semester.



Amy Jablin and Tammy Rothleader, Michigan-AH met some ΔZs from Gallaudet University in Washington, D. C.



Gamma Pis take a break during their fall formal. l to r, Carey Simon, Carrie Bush, Wendy Wahl, Sarah Woller, and Katie Nicole Rost.

Members are enjoying their first semester in the new chapter house in fraternity village. Members wrote letters to alumna Ora Wood on her 90th birthday — she is Jennifer

Millerwise's great aunt. Members participated in Kalamazoo's Into the Streets, Festival of Trees, Non-Traditional Student Orientation and WMU Family Festival. Delta Zeta won

first place in a fraternity Special Olympics benefit competition. Rho Chi rush counselors were Sarah Christenson, Kristen Davis, Lindsey Donnalley and Amanda Ebel. Order of Omega tapped Jennifer Millerwise. Katie Sechrist and Wendy Wahl were inducted into Golden Key honorary. Dana Casteel, vice president of Public Relations Organization, has returned from studying abroad in Spain. Deanne Timmer and Sarah Christenson served as Sexual Peer Educators for the campus health center. Heather Pogue serves on the Greek Relations Cabinet for Western Student Association. Angela Lim and Jennifer Millerwise are senators.

## MINNESOTA

### Moorhead State, Theta

**Nu**—Hallie Zumwalde is a resident assistant, and Heidi Scheusner is a hall assistant. Tanya Nelson, Shannon Koehler and Chris Zabrocki served as student orientation counselors during the summer.

## MISSISSIPPI

### Southern Mississippi,

**Epsilon Mu**—Following their baseball theme party in formal rush, members carried their balloon decorations to patients at Forrest General Hospital Cancer and Children's Ward. Other community service projects included sponsoring the annual Hattiesburg Zoo Boo and teaming with other Greeks to clean up a local elementary school. Gamma Alpha Epsilon honorary tapped Connie Short, Jacqueline Fontenot and Jenny James. Jenny is also a member of Order of Omega and Gamma Beta Phi.



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## MISSOURI

**Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma**—Former college chapter director Dr. Maureen Achauer welcomed collegians and alumnae to her home for a Christmas party. The event provided the first formal opportunity for new initiates to meet Warrensburg alumnae. Alumnae presented collegians with picture frames at the event.

**Missouri-Kansas City, Xi Phi**—Members celebrated Founders Day with Zeta Rhos from William Jewell and Kansas City alumnae. Collegians welcomed alumnae to their Masquerade Ball fall formal.

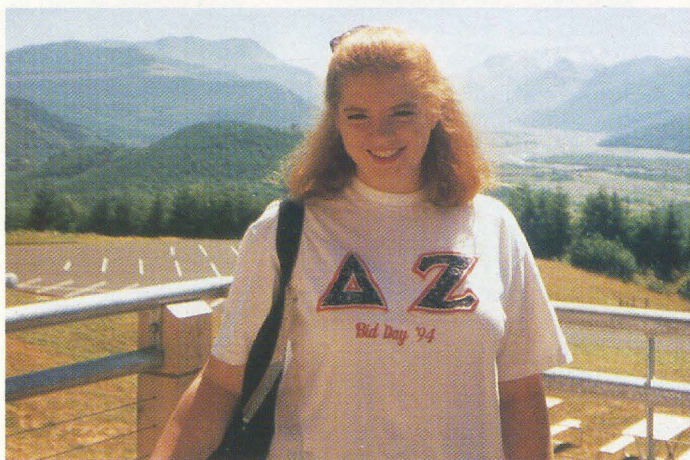
**Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma**—The chapter added a quota new member class of 34 in fall rush. Delta Sigma placed third overall for the Chairman's Cup in homecoming competition, after winning second in the banner competition and first in the scavenger hunt. For a Panhellenic philanthropy contest, Operation Pumpcan, Delta Zeta created a three-dimensional witch sculpture with canned foods. The entry won first place honors, and canned goods went to the Salvation Army. Members also teeter-tottered for Multiple Sclerosis and collected clothing for Victim Support Services. Delta Zeta organized a Designated Delt program for sober drivers and trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Tracy Studt, Tricia Buchheit and Margot Sutton traveled to Oxford, Ohio, for the dedication of the historical museum and to view the room bearing Dr. Ruth Towne's name. Kathy Dollard, Christie Lutter, Melissa Pomicter and Leah Himmelberg are new members of Order of Omega.

**Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho**—Approximately 55 alumnae joined collegians for the annual Homecoming Alumnae Tea. Alumnae are informed of chapter events with a newsletter edited by Alumnae Relations Chair Lisa Sanders. Alumna Carmen Nolke was honored with a baby shower upon the birth of legacy Elizabeth Ann Nolke. Members organized another

tennis; and Megan Bina, field hockey. Carrie Manion is on the Sugar Bears Dance squad.

**William Jewell, Zeta Rho**—Collegians celebrated Founders Day with Xi Phi collegians from University of Missouri-Kansas City and the Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter. College Chapter Director Leann Danner Eisenreich welcomed parents and their Delta Zeta daughters

new members from rush to the UNLV Greek system at "A Formal Affair." Twenty new members were initiated in early November. Members raised hundreds of dollars for philanthropy with the chapter's third annual Bachelorette Auction. Nicole Mortensen reigned over homecoming festivities. Members celebrated Founders Day at the home of former Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Shelley Berkley.



Southern Mississippi-EM's Stacey Lazenby wears her ΔΖ letters even while on vacation in Oregon.

baby shower — this one for a teen pregnancy shelter.

**Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu**—Quota was set at 45 and EN welcomed 47 new members. The chapter had outstanding attendance on Greek Recognition Day at a local church and participated in Springfield's Into the Streets clean-up project. Elected to Panhellenic office were Rachel Sylvester, president, and Heather Goff, vice president of rush. Varsity members include Jennifer Buckman, Sunny Holt, Cherise Coombs and Lisa Miller for racquetball; Lisa Horton, golf; Leslie McCoy,

to her home for the chapter's annual Christmas party.

## NEBRASKA

**Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau**—During rush, new initiates escorted alumnae on house tours. Alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders Day at Valentino's. Triads composed of initiates, new members and alumnae are enjoying activities such as going out for dinner or ice cream.

## NEVADA

**Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi**—Delta Zeta introduced its

## NEW JERSEY

**Rowan, Xi Kappa**—Collegians welcomed returning alumnae for homecoming festivities. Several alumnae even lent a hand in building the chapter's homecoming float.

**Stockton State, Omicron Beta**—Eleven new members were initiated in December. Omicron Beta's volleyball team plays two games each week. The chapter raised \$800 for philanthropy. Dean's list honors go to Shannon Druse, Kate McCalley, Sue Miller and Stacy James.

## NEW YORK

**Alfred, Omicron Phi**—Jodi Csaszar, past chapter president and a resident assistant, has been named by the NCAA as an Academic All-American in women's lacrosse. Jodi boasts a 3.63 cumulative average and is one of only 79 Academic All-American female IAXers in the NCAA. Jodi also finished first in the 3.1K cross country AU Invitational. Aimee Youngers has completed a four-year varsity career on the women's volleyball squad. Aimee boasts a 3.7 overall and is Delta Zeta's vice president of rush. Jennifer Ward is studying abroad in London. All non-Greek



women were invited to a cookie decorating party sponsored by Delta Zeta, and the turnout was immense. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors arrived to decorate Christmas cookies with Delta Zetas. Members enjoyed visits from alumnae at homecoming and initiation. The alumnae chair hopes to organize an alumnae job network externship program in which initiates can shadow alumnae at work or discuss careers via telephone interviews.

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Appalachian State, Lambda Phi**—Collegians welcomed alumnae and parents for a homecoming reception.

### Barton College, Theta

**Omega**—The chapter introduced its nine new members to parents at a party in early October. Alumnae were honored with a homecoming luncheon, and Nicole Ardagna reigned over homecoming festivities. Theta Omegas assisted with Kids Camera, a program to create identification cards for young children. Members also volunteered for Ribfest at Toisnot Park and assisted with the Arts Council Open House philanthropy project. Members raised chapter funds by participating in Bankers Holiday.

### Lenoir Rhyne, Zeta Xi

Collegians honored alumnae with a homecoming tea, and alumnae entertained senior collegians at a Christmas party. Alumnae volunteered to host the third party during last spring's rush, and their assistance was so valuable that members hope they'll volunteer their services again this year.



Omicron Phis at Alfred say goodbye to their seniors: Heidi Liebi, Sue Flynn, Amy Diller, Janis Margante, Randi Jenmanson, Jen Head, Alethea Canddi, Liz Hall.



Jamie Bero-Johnson, CCD at Clarion, was named Faculty Member of the Year.

### Mars Hill, Omicron Xi

Delta Zeta won best float and best campus decoration honors in homecoming. Chandra Willis and Dana Hawkins were both members of the homecoming court. Delta Zetas teamed with community residents and other organization members to participate in an Alzheimer's Walk. The 3.5-

mile walk raised \$2,500 for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

### North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma

Delta Zeta welcomed 48 new members on bid night following formal rush. The next week new members were honored with the chapter's annual rose ceremony. New members enjoyed a

retreat at the Vineyard near Winston-Salem. Holly Piacentino and Megan Mitchell are studying abroad in Spain. Kristen Monteith is an orientation leader, and Vanessa Bridgeman, Rae Lynn Hopson and Megan Griffiths are orientation counselors.

### North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi

Alumnae created name tags for rush week, hosted a Triad dinner on the Delta Zeta floor, and organized a study break during exams.

### North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta

For a sisterhood activity, members carved jack-o-lanterns for other campus Greeks. Xi Thetas attended a presentation on the dangers and prevention of breast cancer, and sponsored a member in the Walktoberfest for diabetes. To benefit the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired preschool, members again hosted a pageant and sold advertisements for the program. Delta Zeta also participated in a Panhellenic Council food drive, and celebrated Christmas at a party with alumnae.

### Western Carolina, Theta

**Iota**—Members welcomed alumnae and parents at a pre-game party on Parent's Day. At homecoming alumnae were invited to a tea prior to the game.

## OHIO

**Ashland, Theta Psi**—Delta Zeta celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on campus with an alumnae reception. Highlights of the event were a presentation of vintage chapter slides, and signing *The Rose* to alumnae.



# Delta Zeta on Campus

**Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha**—Alumnae were special guests for a game of Sisterhood Bingo at the chapter's new member retreat. Seniors interact with alumnae in the Alum Chum program, where alumnae mentor collegians. Alumnae were honored with a ceremony and lunch for Founders Day.

**Bowling Green, Gamma Tau**—In a busy fall semester, Delta Zetas participated in philanthropy events, sisterhood programs and community service projects. In philanthropy competitions, Delta Zeta won first place in the Greek Week volleyball tournament, third place in Alpha Phi's broomball philanthropy, and second place in philanthropy bath tub races. Delta Zetas cleaned their adopt-a-highway twice in the semester; distributed and picked up collection bags for canned goods donations; collected clothes for several service agencies, and assisted at the Wood County Nursing Home and the Soup Kitchen. Alumnae were invited for a homecoming brunch. Sisterhood activities included a trip to the Toledo Art Museum, a cosmetics makeover, ice skating and a homecoming formal. Kimberly Mennega placed among the top five homecoming queen competitors. Candace Bonnett is UAO's public relations director, and Amy Struble is Panhellenic Council secretary.

**Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa**—Collegians welcomed alumnae for a reunion to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the chapter. Alumnae were treated to a luncheon and enjoyed viewing displays of chapter activities, old scrapbooks and composites. Several

charter members attended the festivities. In last spring's Greek Week, ZK won third place overall, first place in the talent show and second in non-alcoholic drink competition. Sports chairs Jody Canfield and Betsy Sycks organized a sports banquet to honor Delta Zeta's athletes. Members cleaned a two-mile stretch of their adopted highway, and sponsored a teeter-totter-a-thon to benefit philanthropy. At the Greek Excellence Awards Banquet, Zeta Kappa was honored for outstanding rush and outstanding new member programs. In the June issue of *Family Circle* BGSU President Debow Freed is profiled for personally delivering over 15,000 cookies to residence halls and Greek houses as study treats during exams. The photograph accompanying the article is of Delta Zetas Lisa Gornall and Chrissy Vanek. Members of honoraries are Holly Howard, Sara Searight, AΔΔ; Leslie Ison, AYΣ; Kristen Barron, Kerri Browne, Jerilyn Davis, BBB; Alicia Fehrman, KΔΠ; Norma Emrick, EΠIT; Jyl Fausey, Holly Hanson, Mortar Board; Kerri Browne, ΦEK; Jennifer Dunaway, PSA; Johnna Young, ΣΔT; Emily Frazier, Jessi Lentini, Anne Puhll, ΘΦA; and Michelle Beason, and Jennifer Dunaway, Order of Omega. Alicia Fehrman is a fraternity sweetheart.

**Ohio University, Omicron Gamma**—The chapter celebrated its second anniversary with a large birthday party, and is cele-

brating the one-year anniversary of the house. Chapter sisterhood events included pumpkin carving at Halloween and a secret sister gift exchange. During Greek Week, Delta Zeta won second place in air band competition. Delta Zeta also won first place in a sorority soccer tournament, and placed second in WPA vol-



Kappa Tau's new initiate Jennifer Wooten cheers at Morehead State's Homecoming game.

leyball. Brittany White is newly elected WPA president.

**Wright State, Kappa Iota**—Despite the fact that WSU is a commuter campus, Delta Zeta enjoyed a large turnout of both collegians and Dayton alumnae for Founders Day festivities.

Following the ceremony, collegians were paired with alumnae for an arts and crafts project in which they created small ΔZ pillows. Alumnae were also invited to the chapter Christmas party.

## OKLAHOMA

**Northeastern State, Delta Phi**—A 24-hour rock-a-thon raised money for Gallaudet. Members teamed with a fraternity to host a senior prom for a local nursing home. The chapter placed first in the mechanical float division at homecoming. Amanda McCaslin and Amy Rolison performed in the NSU Holiday Follies show.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**California of Pennsylvania, Zeta Epsilon**—Delta Zeta won the spirit award in the annual non-alcoholic mix-off competition. Members participated in Academic Discover Day on campus, and collected funds for the Leukemia Society. ZK also donated to the Salvation Army Clothing Drive and collected canned food for a food drive.

**Clarion, Epsilon Theta**—College Chapter Director Jamie Bero-Johnson is recipient of this year's Faculty Member of the Year Award for service to the Greek community. Since there is no alumnae chapter in the area, collegians and alumnae enjoy participating in the Alum Chum pen pal program. The Alum Chum project provides an opportunity for alumnae to correspond with new members during their pledge-ship. Alumnae were honored with a picnic following the homecoming football game.



### **Clarkson, Xi Rho—**

Collegians and their parents spent endless hours of hard work — from the basement to the attic — to transform the chapter's new home, and alumnae were on hand to share in the celebration of the house at Grand Opening Alumnae Weekend. Delta Zeta paired with a fraternity to sponsor a haunted house benefiting the Headstart program. The chapter also sponsored a canned food drive for the local soup kitchen, and sold T-shirts and raffle tickets as fund-raisers. At a sisterhood craft party, collegians created pink and green beads. Lori Parisi, Meighan O'Reardon and Jenn Lovelace are presidential scholars. Earning Dean's List honors were Jessica Thompson, Carrie Ann Rodriguez, Cara Casten, Angie Clayden, Stacey Kimak, Rachel Sanden, Maria Borisenko, Karen Roy, Michele Bedford, Jan Van Deusen, Susan Hendricks, Tara Smith, Michelle Baggs, Niki Meehan and Cecily Rekart.

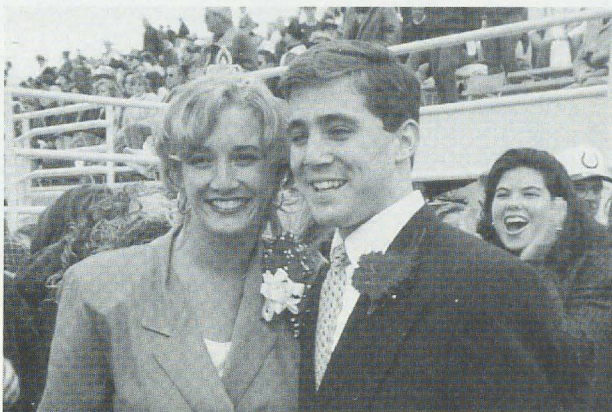
### **Drexel, Epsilon Zeta—**

Collegians teamed with Central Philadelphia alumnae to run the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Each Delta Zeta ran the steps ten times — a total of 1,000 steps — in the step-a-thon for charity. Collegians welcomed alumnae assistance in two rush workshops, an intensive rush retreat, and during rush itself. Collegians and alumnae from Pennsylvania and South Jersey celebrated Founders Day jointly.

**Indiana of Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi—**Alumnae were on hand to help collegians celebrate the first place victory in homecoming float competition.



It's new member retreat time for Beta Lambdas at the University of Tennessee.



Homecoming Queen at Shippensburg is Kappa Psi's Nic Morrison.

Alumnae were honored with a tea during homecoming. New members, initiates and alumnae got better acquainted at Sunday-Sundae, where they created turtle pillows and dined on sundaes.

### **Mansfield, Iota Theta—**

Collegians are planning a banquet and other festivities to celebrate the chapter's 30th anniversary on March 2. Delta Zeta won a plaque and a \$50 check for its homecoming entry *Grease*. Iota Theta honored its own at the Rose Formal at the Colonial Inn in Covington. Collegians are also proud of alumnae who continue to serve

collegiate and alumnae chapters. Serving as college chapter directors at other chapters are Patricia Doyle Brader, Kutztown, and April Butcher, Shippensburg. Karen Duclois Mannins is financial adviser at Penn State, and Susie Miller is Lehigh Valley alumnae chapter president.

**Millersville, Xi Tau—**At the chapter retreat, members enjoyed hearing Xi Tau founder Becky Lyttle speak about Delta Zeta's beginnings at Millersville. Members also enjoyed having alumnae guests at the summer picnic, formals and homecoming events.

### **Muhlenberg College, Xi Iota—**

After implementing sophomore deferment, Panhellenic organized Muhlenberg's first fall rush. In response to the change, Delta Zeta created a new jungle party and a baseball skit night, and welcomed 24 new members. Xi Iotas celebrated Founders Day with collegians from Lehigh and Kutztown and alumnae from Lehigh Valley. Parents were honored with a reception at the house on Parents' Weekend, and alumnae were honored with a barbecue on homecoming weekend. Collegians assisted alumnae with their annual poinsettia fund-raiser.

### **Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon—**

Approximately thirty alumnae attended the homecoming luncheon in their honor. Fifteen alumnae attended the November initiation ceremony.

### **Shippensburg, Kappa Psi—**

Although it rained on Shippensburg's homecoming parade, the sun shone brightly when Nic Morrison, Delta Zeta vice president of membership and a fraternity sweetheart, was crowned 1995 Homecoming Queen. Alumnae joined in the celebration as they visited collegians at the alumnae tea. Members celebrated Founders Day with a spaghetti dinner. This year members are trying a new chapter fund-raiser — selling a Greek Men of SU Calendar. Eleven Kappa Psis suited up in full pads and helmets to represent the chapter in a full-contact football game to benefit the American Heart Association. Delta Zetas were responsible for three touchdowns in the contest. Amy



# Delta Zeta on Campus

Lynch won state titles in both singles and doubles, Division II Women's Tennis. Jessica Shue was named a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference volleyball player of the week. Panhellenic Council officers are Michele Grube, secretary, and Jennifer Frawley, vice president of rush.

**Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi**—The chapter placed first in homecoming float competition and second in Paint the Town competition, a project decorating local shop windows. Alumnae were welcomed "under a tent" which provided food and refreshments.

**Temple, Delta Tau**—Chapter activities included an annual Thanksgiving Colonnade dinner with 100 members and relatives attending. Members participated in a community Street Sweep with other fraternities and sororities. The chapter was honored at the Greek Leadership Conference. Members sold candy for a chapter fundraiser, and concluded the semester with a holiday party complete with Secret Santas.

**West Chester, Iota Rho**—The chapter welcomed alumnae at homecoming and joined with them for Founders Day.

## RHODE ISLAND

**Bryant College, Omicron Delta**—Members traveled to Boston to attend a Bruins' game and welcomed alumnae for a cookout during Alumni Weekend. The chapter added six new members to reach total for the second consecutive semester. Delta Zetas distributed MADD pamphlets and red ribbons on campus, and the chapter sponsored a three-mile

walk benefiting breast cancer. Risk management officers supplied the chapter with stress balls and stress reliever sessions prior to final exams. Order of Omega tapped Stacey Hughes, Amanda Friedrich and Stephanie Vaz.

## TENNESSEE

**Middle Tennessee, Iota**

**Iota**—After six days of formal

**Tennessee, Beta Lambda**—

The week before rush, members relaxed, played and worked at a rush retreat in Pigeon Forge. They rehearsed skits and songs, but still found time to ride go-carts at a local amusement park. The unique retreat paid off when Beta Lambda added a quota pledge class of 35 in formal rush. Delta Zeta placed first in Watermelon Bust, and teamed

Ginny Dotson, Becca Garland, Michelle Gauthier, Sonja Babb, Kelly Moore, Laura Lackey, Katie Lehnert and Jennifer Culpepper. Rho Chis are Nikki Burger, Stacie Cannon, Jasmine Hatcher, Amy Snodderly and Shana Williams. New members of Golden Key national honorary are Michelle Gauthier, Kelly Moore and Ashley Smith.

## TEXAS

**Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi**—

Collegians welcomed alumnae for a tea during homecoming weekend. Zeta Psi's enjoyed conversing with alumnae, giving house tours, and showing chapter scrapbooks.

**Texas A&M, Lambda Xi**—

The chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary with a weekend of festivities in early October. Friday night, Lambda Xi formally presented its 55 new members to alumnae at a dinner. Saturday activities included a barbecue at the house and alumnae workshops. Following workshops, collegians and alumnae enjoyed lunch and then collegians performed their "Howdy" rush skit.

## VIRGINIA

**Longwood College, Epsilon Tau**—

Amanda Robinson has been elected co-chair of Longwood Orientation Leaders and admissions chair for Longwood Ambassadors. Gamma Sigma Alpha, academic Greek honorary, tapped Heather Moulin, Hope Jones-Corizzo, Becky Peters, Brandy White, Elizabeth Spaid and Kari Clark. Gwen Armstrong is a member of SDP, Spanish honorary. Jennifer Capstraw is vice president of Order of Omega and a member of Lambda Iota Tau.



Theta Phis Stacey Stevens and Julie Windley pose with palace guards in front of Buckingham Palace in London. They were in a study abroad class.

rush, II welcomed its 28 new members at a celebration dinner at the Spaghetti Factory in Nashville. On Bid Day, each new member received a bid day T-shirt, stickers, pencils, pins, a ΔZ mug and a new member manual. Two weeks later, new members enjoyed a retreat at the Girl Scout campsite. Other activities in the eight-week program included a Turtle Buddy Picnic and Big Sister-Little Sister Week which featured special days as Candy Day, Turtle Day and Letter Day. Delta Zeta participated in Panhellenic's Halloween Party for faculty, staff and children of married students, and in the Panhellenic Progressive Dinner and Panhellenic Christmas party. Order of Omega tapped Amber Taylor and Janna Zbozien.

with a fraternity to win second place overall in homecoming competition. Collegians and alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the Foundry. New members honored their mothers with a Mother-Daughter Tea in the Delta Zeta suite. Members again sponsored their Halloween party for children from Tennessee School for the Deaf. Beta Lambda raised money for philanthropy by collecting money before a home football game. Members are currently planning their spring fund raiser, Turtle Races. Each member prepared a dish to bring to the chapter's Thanksgiving dinner on the Delta Zeta floor. Order of Omega tapped Marty Haynes,



Last spring Hope Jones-Corrido was named Greek Woman of the Year and a recipient of a Longwood Student Leadership Award. Karla Town is one of ten founders of the Longwood Math Club. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* includes Becky Peters and Brandy White. Cindy Butler was honored as outstanding student achiever by Longwood's Work Experience Office. The chapter captured the Greek Week championship last spring after placing first in crest drawing, lip sync and Greek Goddess competition. Laura Claydon reigned as Greek Goddess. Epsilon Tau won the women's intramural championship last March, and Traci Hammock and Melissa Gross captured first and second place honors in this year's intramural pool competition. Members sold tapestries created by Kelly McClernon as a chapter fundraiser. Epsilon Tau initiated nine new members in the fall.

#### Old Dominion, Theta Phi—

Members celebrated the chapter's 30th anniversary with an anniversary ball at the Downtown Waterside Marriott. Alumnae, collegians and their parents celebrated Founders Day with a brunch and candle lighting ceremony at the Doubletree in Norfolk. Theta Phi new members enjoyed a little shaky but successful retreat when they chose a Virginia historical landmark, Suffolk's own haunted house, as their site. The "environment" of the second retreat was memorable, too, when hurricane force winds descended on Suffolk. Delta Zeta participated in a baked goods giveaway, with goods going to the Union Mission. New members participated in

the American Heart Association Walk at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront, and the chapter participated in the Oyster Bowl, a benefit to raise funds to pay hospital bills for two injured

fraternity men. While studying abroad in London over the summer, Stacey Stevens met Julia Windley, who is now one of Theta Phi's newest initiates. Members of Omicron Delta

Kappa leadership honorary are Heather Ellis, vice president, and Angela Christian.

#### Randolph-Macon, Omicron Zeta—

The college's director of annual giving, Nancy L. LeCuyer, writes to thank Delta Zetas for their participation in the Alumni Annual Fund phone-a-thon. Delta Zetas were responsible for raising \$7,050 in financial commitments from alumni! Collegians welcomed alumnae for many events during the semester, including a series of brunches, a reception at the house, and a pregame party for homecoming. The chapter also publishes an alumnae newsletter.

#### Virginia Tech, Kappa

**Theta**—Parent's Weekend activities included Friday evening hors d'oeuvres at the house, a Saturday party at Bogen's Restaurant prior to the football game, and a Sunday morning brunch at the German Club Manor. The 13 new members got better acquainted with initiates by looking through "sister pages" created for them. They also enjoyed weekly buddies, class dinners and a chapter sisterhood retreat at Smith Mountain Lake. Kappa Theta celebrated 100 percent initiation of the 13 new members with a formal and slide show presentation at the Holiday Inn. Kappa Theta welcomed alumnae for homecoming and crowned Jen Hill as the chapter's alumnae homecoming queen. Philanthropy projects include two adopt-a-spots, visits with their adopt-a-grandmother, visits with the chapter's adopted hearing-impaired child, volunteer work at the local Christmas Store, participation in Toys for Tots, and collecting canned food. Delta



Omicron Delta members from Bryant smile during a break in rush.



Delta Taus at a Greek Leadership Conference, Temple University. Standing, Donna Gilles, Michelle Bush, Marsha Krier. Front, Florence Wydra, Andrea Caporale.



The party pix photog caught these smiling Sigmas at Big Sis/Little Sis night at LSU.



# Delta Zeta on Campus

Zeta participated in other Greek philanthropy events such as bowl-a-thon, decathlon and Derby Days. Delta Zetas finished second in sorority softball intramurals. Earning Dean's List honors were Wendy Adams, Brandy Bell, Kathy Cung, Lindsey Elmer, Kris Hroblack, Sharon Malo, Keli Milletary, Lauri Pizanno, Nikki Saunders, Nancy Sorensen, Emily Timko and Megan Whidby. Members of honor societies are Wendy Adams, Golden Key,  $\Gamma\Sigma\Lambda$ ; Chrissy Conlan,  $\Upsilon\Psi$ ; Jayme Davidyock,  $\Phi\Theta\Theta$ ; Megan Dumont,  $KON$ ; Lindsey Elmer,  $\Phi\Sigma$ ; Kris Hroblack,  $\Gamma\Sigma\Lambda$ ,  $\Delta\Pi\Delta$ ; Sharon Malo,  $\Pi\Lambda$ ; Nikki Saunders,  $\Gamma\Sigma\Lambda$ ; Maureen Shields, Order of Omega,  $\Pi\Lambda$ ,  $\Phi\Sigma$ ; Kiersten Urban, Order of Omega, Mortar Board; Liz Woodson, Order of Omega. Hightechs jazz team includes Amy Parker and Carey Deperro. Fraternity sweethearts are Heather Morris and Rachel Poorman. Kathy Cung is a Greek Peer Educator and Jayme Davidyock is Panhellenic Rush Chair and ambassador for College of Human Resources. Brandy Bell won the Governor's Partnership in Education Award.



Smiling Epsilon Nu collegians and new members at Southwest Missouri State University.



Delta Upsilon's new member class at Marshall with New Member Educator Kim Baur (front left).

## WASHINGTON

**Washington, Kappa**—Delta Zeta celebrated Founders Day in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the UW Alumni Association. Following the traditional Founders Day ceremony, alumnae were honored with a reception. Members enjoyed escorting alumnae on a tour of the newly remodeled third floor and the new computer room.

## WEST VIRGINIA

**Glenville State, Theta Xi**—Vice President of Membership Amie Sparks was elected

sophomore homecoming princess. Community activities included helping the Folk Festival Committee and donating various items to Community Resources, Inc. They sponsored an adopt-an-angel tree which was located on the Glenville campus.

**Marshall, Delta Upsilon**—Following Founders Day ceremonies, alumnae helped collegians decorate pumpkins and deliver them to fraternities and other sororities. When alumnae returned for homecoming

weekend, they enjoyed a buffet-style brunch and open house.

## Shepherd College, Kappa Mu

—Collegians and several alumnae traveled to Ripley for Province Weekend. Alumnae were honored with a picnic following the homecoming game.

## WISCONSIN

### Carroll College, Gamma Theta

—Collegians enjoyed having alumnae on hand for rush week, Lamplighting Week and for homecoming events. During

homecoming, alumnae were honored with receptions before and after the football game.

**Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Gamma**—Alumnae Relations Chair Stacey Bower is organizing dozens of responses to her spring alumnae questionnaire. The responses will be featured in an alumnae newsletter. Alumnae were honored with an alumnae dinner at the Mandarin Club the night before the homecoming game. Alumnae were also invited to the annual winter formal.

### Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta

—The chapter sent out 320 alumnae surveys last year, and are delighted to have received 100 returns. Members also keep in touch with alumnae with a ZB newsletter. Alumnae returned for formal rush, preference night and homecoming.

### Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa

—Delta Zeta added a quota new member class of 12 in formal rush, plus four more new members in open rush. In a new fund-raiser, members sold hotdogs downtown from midnight to 2:30 a.m. during homecoming weekend. Delta Zeta's Midnight Snack for Charity raised \$600, which was split between UWW chapter of the National Student Speech, Hearing Language Association and Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation, Inc. Senior Elizabeth Yarnold is recipient of the Rueben R. Klumb Award as outstanding female senior. Elizabeth has maintained a 4.0 gpa while being actively involved in campus activities. She is a member of Golden Key Honor Society and Beta Alpha Psi honorary, and is a campus ambassador and student orientation leader. 🍷





## ALPHA

Phyllis Joy Murray Gray '57  
Lucille Grosbie Williams '41  
Mildred L. Vandervort '20

## BETA

Harriet Kratzer Scott '26  
Dorothy Knapton Stebbins '25

## GAMMA

Marjorie Mailand Engels '27

## DELTA

Nancy Craig '46  
Eleanore A. Cammack '25  
Mar Criss Beard '46  
Frances Jane Howard '31

## EPSILON

Dorothy Benner Rieke '25  
Helen Elsie Lewis '22  
Louise Scherer Garriott '46  
Ione Hamilton Buchanan '27

## THETA

Elizabeth Bergener Meyers '33  
Nadyne Jackson Sage '29  
Nova Hutchinson Davis '27  
Phoebe Parker Fuller '72  
Virginia Griffith Vincent '46

## IOTA

Helen McLachlan Hicks '25  
Dorothy Palmer Thompson '47  
Martha Jeanne Thompson '51  
Darlene Wiles Regan '25  
Dorothy Wilson Moeller '23  
Blanche Stockdale Collis '25  
Jean Hicklin Winter '21

## KAPPA

Mildred Perry West '29  
Doris E. Rossbach '29  
Margaret Duckering Douglas '29

## LAMBDA

Leila B. Colwell '26

## MU

Gladys Russell Whipple '44  
Donnie Thurmond Rosefield '46

## NU

Ruth Terrill Younggren '21  
Helen Johnson Graham '33

## OMICRON

Florence Hulton Wood '25  
Patricia Woods Hagaman '52  
Martha Wilson MacDonald '20  
Mabel DeForest Angelo '26  
Ethel Stewart Remler '17

## RHO

Mary Carey Mohler '21

## SIGMA

Elizabeth Scott Gilfoil McGuire '34

## TAU

Margaret Alice McLeisch '21

## PHI

Dorothy Styles Norquist '28  
Margery Miller Brown '42

## CHI

Anne Hobart Dickey '20  
Ann Roderick Van Sickle '54  
Charlotte Macy Asbury '56

Kathryn Rowe Beasley '37

## PSI

Ruth Beck Bassett '21  
Frances Megee Compton '21  
Elta Mitchell Sheets '32

## ALPHA ALPHA

Martha Pitcher Moore '63

## ALPHA BETA

Mary Sears Clark '63  
Loraine Dvorak Spaulding '64  
Winifred White McMahon '29  
Marion Johnson Sprague '27  
Marcella Weclaw Fitzgerald '41  
Janett Michael Moore '63  
Eleanor Greager Teason '41  
Harriett Brown Perry '42  
Camille Branham Gibbs '22  
Dorothy Lock Young '41

## ALPHA GAMMA

Augusta Parr Ikerman '23

## ALPHA EPSILON

Frances Otto Rothgeb '57  
Margaret Boehr Canty '43  
Thelma Potter Taylor '26

## ALPHA ZETA

Frances C. Keenan '37  
Edith Walker Frees '41

## ALPHA IOTA

Marion Wirt Garner '35

## ALPHA LAMBDA

Isabella Downey Peters '24

## ALPHA NU

Zerelda Rubush Lawlis '24

## ALPHA RHO

Grace Meinhart Coffman '28  
Katharine Ribble Menke '25

## ALPHA SIGMA

Miriam Lough Steinhauer '51

## ALPHA UPSILON

Ramona Leadbetter Wadsworth '26

## ALPHA CHI

Frances Igo Gregory '41

Ruth Hester Wilt '30  
Ethel Grace Cooley '25

## ALPHA PHI

Alice Snodgrass Powers '27  
Elizabeth Conrad Dorn '30  
Margaret Kilbourne Barber '28  
Ruth Pratt Peterson '27

## ALPHA PSI

Beverly Seehorn Brandt '30

## BETA GAMMA

Mary Jones Shea '34

## BETA THETA

Margaret Wenger Byer '47

## BETA KAPPA

Audrey Baxter Kinney '37  
Marilyn Olson Klute '52  
Mary Lou Kelley Wiley '63

## BETA XI

Charity Amanda Patterson '93

## BETA RHO

Gloria MacNeven Frymire '43

## BETA CHI

Kathryn Davy Fisher '41  
Emily Gaylord Seifert '24

## BETA PSI

Kathleen Harley Rushing '41

## GAMMA IOTA

Marion Stewart Cobb '48

## GAMMA KAPPA

Mary Strahl Salladay '57

## GAMMA OMICRON

Joanne Alesch Wheeler '57

## GAMMA PI

Sue Webster Cooper '51

## GAMMA SIGMA

Muriel Kriesel Arndt '56  
Corinne Marie DeLosh '91

## GAMMA TAU

Nancy Mellon Pearson '56

## DELTA THETA

Isabel Gibson '56

## DELTA OMICRON

Beatrice Hollen Spellman '57

## DELTA PI

Marjorie Kelly Dreher '36

## DELTA UPSILON

Naomi Ruth Mead '67

## DELTA PSI

Winifred Jones Estey '57

## DELTA OMEGA

Helen Johnson Wallace '57

## EPSILON BETA

Elizabeth King Gladney '57

## EPSILON EPSILON

Laurell McVey Lorah '57

## EPSILON PI

Lucy Sutherland Finley '62  
LaJuana Marie Collum '91

## EPSILON TAU

Iris Hines Humphrey '59  
Shirley Mallory Hutcheson '56

## EPSILON UPSILON

Karen Amann Clonce '70

## ZETA EPSILON

Patricia Hartman Glock '62

## THETA ZETA

Helen A. Pfahl '62  
Caroline Bochard '62  
Barbara D. Kurz '62

## THETA ETA

Margaret Mary Helget '74

## XI SIGMA

Faith Rasberry '89

## PHI BETA

Ethel McKnight Cooke '57  
Modesta Scott '62  
Gertrude Rodems McMahon '57  
Elizabeth Early Smithburg '44

## Gloria Frymire: 1923-1995

Gloria MacNeven Frymire, Michigan State University-BP, died November 23, 1995, at her winter residence in Mesa, Arizona, following a long illness.

A native of Grayling, Michigan, Gloria graduated from MSU in 1944. She was president of Beta Rho chapter. She served as chapter advisor and later as Province Collegiate Director and in 1960 was elected to the National Council as Director of Alumnae, serving two terms. She was National Director of Area West from 1966 to 1968.

Gloria was preceded in death by her mother. Survivors include her husband Larry, father Harold MacNeven, daughters Sally Jorgensen of Sacramento, California, and Janet Gill of Warren, Michigan; son Fred Frymire, Juliustown, New Jersey, and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Velda Rose United Methodist Church in Mesa. Interment was in Grayling following a memorial service at the Michelson Memorial Methodist Church.



Gloria Frymire was a long-time volunteer at the Crawford County (Grayling) Historical Museum.



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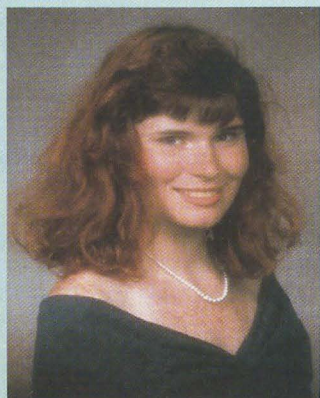
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**L**avonne Heghinian Scholarship winner Melinda Heck called to correct an error in the winter issue. She is a member of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky, not a  $\Gamma B$  from UCONN as reported. Sorry, Melinda.

Shortly after the fall issue came out, Patricia Burgess Webb, Kent State- $\Gamma K$ , wrote that she was delighted to see HER quilt in the background of P. J. Heyliger's watercolor on the cover of this issue. I had given credit for the quilt to the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter.



Melinda Heck

It seems that back in 1988 Pat and Sue Ridgway Shaner, Colorado State University-B $\Sigma$ , were co-vice presidents and decided to use a quilt of friendship for the chapter's yearly activities. They picked a design for each month and Pat proceeded to make a block, using as she said, "the trial and error method" since she didn't know what she was doing. The borders are signed by all the members of the alumnae chapter though, so perhaps that is where I made the assumption. At any rate, the quilt was put together and displayed at their dinner meeting. It now rotates to the chapter president to use during her term of office. Neat idea.

And with apologies to Melinda and Pat, on to news of some very active alumnae.

Los Angeles Alumnae President Ruth Heineman Walsh, UCLA-AX, sent a clipping from the *Imperial Valley Press* relating a story about our Phyllis Pennington Dillard, also UCLA-AX. It seems the Pioneer Memorial Hospital's board has named their soon to be constructed women's facility the Phyllis Dillard Women's Center.

Phyllis, who admits to 82, served on the hospital board for 34 years and only resigned last December when failing health made it impossible for her to continue at her old energetic pace. Phyllis Dillard, who was a liberated lady long before it was cool, said, "I can't believe this wonderful thing has happened to me."

Phyllis Pennington was just shy of 21 when she arrived in Brawley, California, clutching her brand new degree. She had



Pat Webb's Quilt of Friendship

accepted a teaching assignment there because the school district offered a \$100 annual bonus.

In 1940 she married a local rancher, Fred Gieselmann. When he died, leaving her a widow before she was 30, she managed the ranch. When her 34 acres of flax produced the highest yield per acre in the valley, other ranchers dubbed her the "Flax Queen of Imperial Valley."

In 1948 she was elected to the city council and she also became the first woman to serve as president of the Imperial Valley chapter of the California League of Cities. She was mayor pro-tem when she met and married William A. Dillard, a Brawley farmer. She later decided not to seek a second term because the Dillards were starting a family. They now have two grown daughters.

In 1960 she ran for office again, a seat on the board of the Pioneer Memorial Hospital. She won, the first of seven terms she would serve. Neat lady, huh?

Some issues back we wrote about Alpha Alpha members Ruth J. Milner and Harriett Ostlund and how they have been sisters, friends and principals through the years. Ruth now writes that Harriett was honored in May when the park at Avoca West School in Glenview, Illinois, had been named for her. The Board of Education presented a plaque and the dedication ceremonies were held at the school.

Harriett began as a classroom teacher after graduating from Northwestern





Harriett Ostlund in the park named for her.

University. She was appointed principal of Avoca West School when it opened in 1959 and served in that capacity for 28 years until her retirement in 1987. The book Harriett holds in her hand contains essays written by current Avoca West students on "What it would take to have a park named for you." How utterly delightful!

Brenda Allen Morris, Appalachian State- $\Delta\Phi$  '76 visited the Amazon last summer with about 80 other educators on a tour organized by International Expeditions, a company specializing in education and adventure tours. Brenda is a Guilford County Cooperative Extension agent in North Carolina.

Brenda said she came back from her week in the Peruvian rain forest with a new definition of wealth. "Rocks are so rare that farmers must spend \$10 - almost a month's salary - for a rock to sharpen their machetes. Owning two rocks is a sure sign of affluence."

The teachers learned about the scarcity and importance of rocks from a family with nine children that had cleared its 12 acre farm with a single machete honed on the family mineral.

The highlight of Brenda's trip was swimming in the Amazon with the salmon-colored pink dolphins (foot-wide butterflies) that natives believe will haunt anyone who harms them.

Many of the rain forest's animals live in the treetop canopy which forms a roof over the jungle that is dense enough to prevent

the rain from touching the ground. It rained twice while she was there, Brenda said, but she never got wet!

Barbara Lynn Miller, University of Illinois-AB '74 was recently promoted to vice president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. In her position in the Private Client Services Department, Barbara is responsible for the ongoing and daily administration of trusts set up under wills and by agreements affecting some 300 to 400 personal clients and their families.

A Harris employee since 1980, Barbara completed Roosevelt University's American Bar Association-approved Paralegal Program. She is a member of the Association of Certified Trusts and Financial Advisors and sits on the Board of the North Shore Center for Performing Arts Foundation.

A delightful article about Sue Adams Trewarrow, Michigan State University-BP, appeared in a Detroit area newspaper and was sent to me by Oakland County Alumnae President Barbara Bodell, also MSU-BP. The article, written by Carole Green Strong, Illinois-AB, related Sue's volunteer activities "wherever she is needed." She has long been a part of the activities and craft program at Peachwood Inn, a senior residence center. Sue is famous for her innovative ideas for parties and craft sessions for Peachwood residents.



Lyne McElroy

Sue is a former Province Collegiate Director for Michigan and has long been active in the Oakland County alumnae chapter, twice serving as president. She is also a past president of the Herb Society of America.

It was a very special Saturday in November when Kansas alumnae, their families and friends from Lawrence, Topeka, and Kansas City joined for an exciting "Dazzling Journey Through Russian History, The Treasures of the Czars." Their special guide and coordinator was Lyne Tumlinson McElroy, University of Northern Colorado- $\Delta\Xi$  '76. Lyne works on the staff in Kansas University's Center for Russian and East European Studies. She serves as outreach coordinator.

The Treasures of the Czars is the most significant collection of royal and state treasures to leave Moscow. The Romanov Dynasty is shown through magnificent craftsmanship and artistic expression. The collection of crown jewels, icons, Faberge creations, clothing, tapestries are unbelievably extravagant.

Lyne speaks Russian and has traveled extensively in the former Soviet Union. She was instrumental in developing the educational plans for the tour. She assisted in developing teacher workshops, lecture series, training for more than 200 docents, and an educational packet that includes historical information, teaching tips, suggested classroom activities, and an animated video narrated by Russian-born comedian, Yakov Smiroff.

Lyne graciously donated her time to her sorority sisters by sharing her knowledge and experience. Thanks to Lyne, the Kansas alumnae had a delightful day.

Aren't our alumnae wonderful?



# Academics

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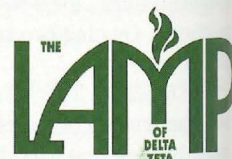
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# Love A Mystery? Help Us Solve These!



#1 Perhaps these coeds from the '20s (I'm guessing time period) will be remembered by a chapter sister? Or, perhaps you recognize your mom or grandmom?

#2 The only identification we have is Dorothy Jeanne Hill '43. We'd like chapter and possible married name and something about Dorothy Jeanne for the files.

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With our recently expanded Headquarters and Historical Museum in Oxford, Archivist Betty Johnson Gurr-Tomblinson now has room to expand her research and catalog facilities. So, she has asked for help in identifying some pictures which have long been in limbo, lacking proper identification.

Today we are launching a new column, and with each issue, when space permits, we will run selected pictures which you, or you, or you, just might be able to identify. Are you ready?



#3 Former National President and long-time Executive Director Irene C. Boughton, Iowa-I, (third from left) is recognizable, but can someone tell us about her companions, Miss Sue Moore, Mrs. Dinwiddie and Martha Bush?

#4 This is a ΔZ Christmas party somewhere. The date is 1942. Were you there?

#5 Allied Photographic Illustrators on Monroe Avenue in Memphis are credited with this shot. *That's all we know. Can you help?*



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