

the lamp of  
**DELTA  
ZETA**  
summer 1979







## The President Writes:

Through its long history, Delta Zeta's needs have been served largely through the volunteer service of her members. Today, as yesterday, these women willingly give their time and talent to support Delta Zeta in a variety of ways. They serve as chapter advisors, Province Directors, house corporation members, reference chairmen and alumnae chapter participants. They are the innovator and the traditionalist, the friend and the advisor.

These volunteers perform as professionals for Delta Zeta. They are called upon to have expertise in financial matters, house managements, counseling, program planning and implementation, public relations and social awareness. It is impossible to put a dollar value on the service that they render for they contribute countless hours as well as a variety of talent.

Today many of our alumnae members are choosing two careers, one in the home and another in the business world. This increase in the number of women who are a part of the job market has had an impact on the amount of volunteer service available to Delta Zeta as well as that available to other organizations.

Fortunately, we still find many Delta Zetas who are willing to give time for sorority service in a schedule that includes both career and family. This has meant changes for both the volunteer and those she serves as chapters adjust schedules to accommodate her in using the time available. We must be prepared to make further changes so that Delta Zeta continues to benefit from this volunteer service. Chapter visits for both collegians and alumnae may need to take place on weekends rather than during the week. Chapter calendars may be altered in consideration of the volunteers' other commitments.

There is no substitute for this volunteer service to Delta Zeta. It would be impossible to replace. The cost would be prohibitive, the possibility of finding qualified personnel, unlikely. We shall continue to count on the volunteer and to depend on those who are willing to give their best to Delta Zeta in this way.

To all of those who have served and to those who serve today, we express our appreciation and thanks! Delta Zeta needs you.

*Norma Andrisek*

*National President*



## FOUNDERS OF THE SORORITY



Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902

*Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962*  
*Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963*  
*Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949*

*Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959*  
*Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929*  
*Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932*

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## The Lamp

(USPS 585-640)

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## About The Cover

We all look forward to the fun-in-the-sun time of year. Cover shows some Texas Delta Zetas getting involved in the art of hang gliding, an increasingly popular sport throughout the country.

Send change of address and all correspondence of an editorial or business nature to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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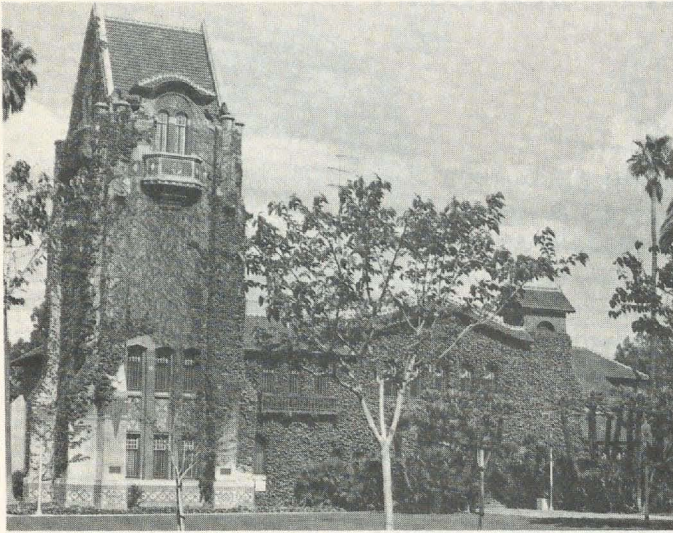
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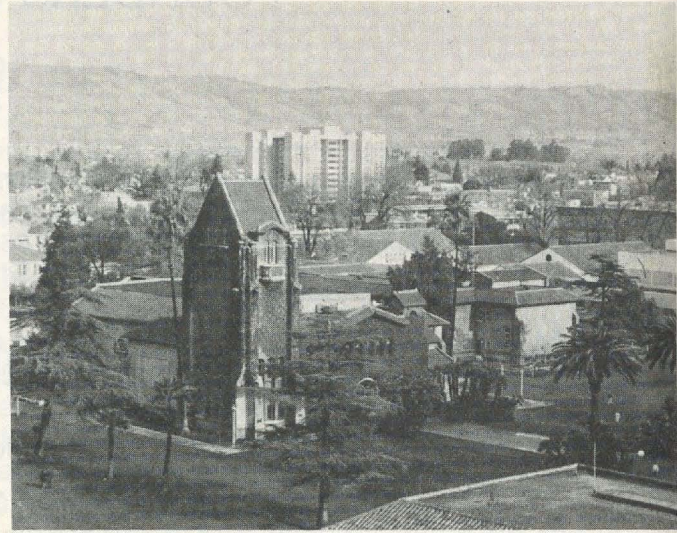
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*Tower Hall—school landmark*



*Campus aerial view*



*National President, Norma M. Andrisek, installs the new Gamma Lambda Chapter at San Jose State University*

## **“We’re ‘Gonna’ Make Our Dreams Come True”**

*by Patricia S. Dunn, National Director*

Gamma Lambda Chapter at San Jose State University has made it. “We’re Gonna Make It” has been the theme song of this chapter since they first heard a tape, National Field Consultant Debbie Raziano had of another Delta Zeta chapter, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Zeta Xi, singing the song. The chapter was installed on April twenty-eighth. For the past two years San Jose State has been enjoying a wave of fraternity and sorority expansion. Last year saw the arrival of Phi Delta Theta, bringing the fraternity total to nine; and Kappa Delta raising the sorority total to five. In September, a new Gamma Lambda Colony joined the Greek system at San Jose.

Over the summer, a group of interested girls started to form a colony, working hard with National Field Consultant Debbie Raziano, and National Director Pat Dunn. Their first social exposure to the campus came with a theme barbeque at the end of summer. The colony celebrated with a Miami Triad party, inviting the Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta chapters to join them.

The school year has been busy with rushing and campus activities. During Fall semester they participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days, and to the surprise of the campus, won the overall championship. Other Fall activities included a Fall Formal dance and placing 3rd





*Members of new chapter pictured at the Installation Banquet*

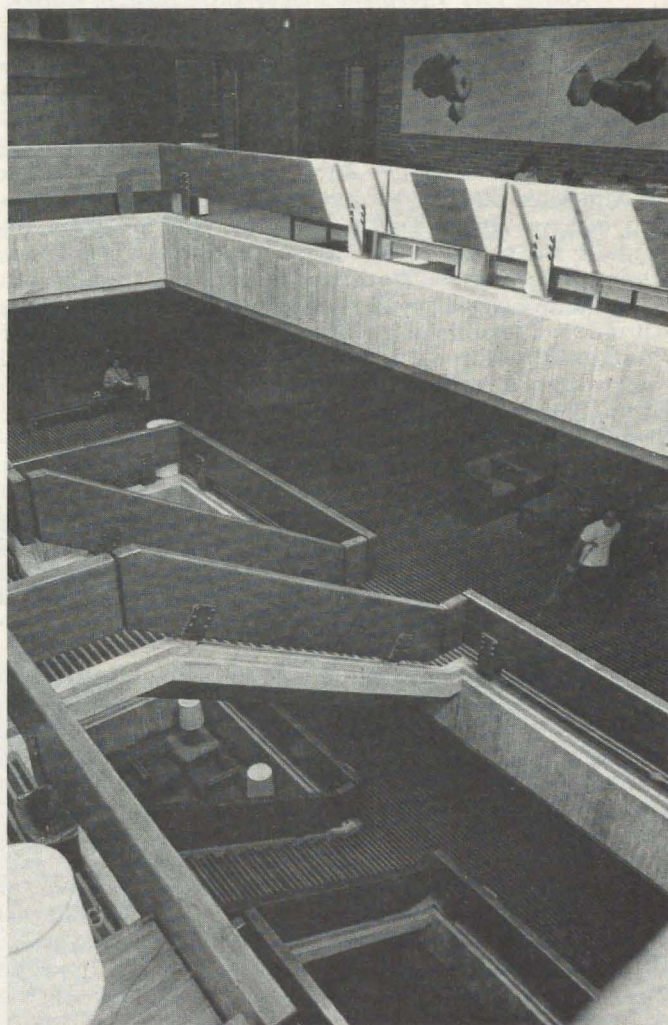
in the Homecoming Parade. The Spring semester began with a Mother-Daughter Tea. Other activities for Spring included participating in Greek Week, placing third in the Sorority division. Gamma Lambda also saw one of their sisters, Cheryl Linder, elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The colony continued to grow in size, and soon the Installation date was set. Everyone was excited and eagerly awaiting the day that they had worked so hard to see happen. The Monday before initiation weekend, Debbie Raziano arrived to put finishing touches on the preparations. The Iota Phi Chapter at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas conducted the initiation ceremony for the 54 charter members on Saturday, April 28. The charter members of this chapter are: Cynthia Margarita Alejandre, Iris Marie Andre, Rhonda Lynn Bowersox, Michaela Marie Brehm, Carol Gretchen Buesing, Sandra Joanne Carlson, Elaina Chang, Carol Ann Clifford, Debbie Jean Cummings, Nancy Lynn Darmitzel, Deborah Kaye Devine, Kelly Eve Donegan, Jamie Eldefonso, Jacalyn Meredith Ethier, Maureen Anne Fitzpatrick, Erin Kay Freddy, Stacy Kay French, Roberta Sandra Gong, Laurie Beth Grossman, Kerry Nelle Henrickson, Jeri Lisa Hughes, Wendi Lee Hutsler, Mary Margaret Ivy, Marsha Dee Jellison, Suzanne Ellen Jewhurst, Beth Ellen Jigour, Karen Lee Knauss, Carol Dana Krieg, Christy Joan Lawhead, Penny Jean Lemmon, Cheryl Lynn Linder, Patricia Elaine Linder, Linda Marie McClary, Rachael Paz, Carol Hanne Petersen, Renee Joyce Richardson, Deborah Ann Rizzi, Arlene Mary Rodriguez, Jamie Ruth Schneiderman, Carol Elizabeth Smith, Vanessa Ann Stocks, Lia Sundling, Leslie Susanne Tognoli, Eleanor Ann Walsh, Debra Ann Wilson, Flora Lai Moy Wong, Pamela Ann Zils.

On Saturday evening, an installation banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in Sunnyvale, California.



*New Student Union*



*Inside the Union*



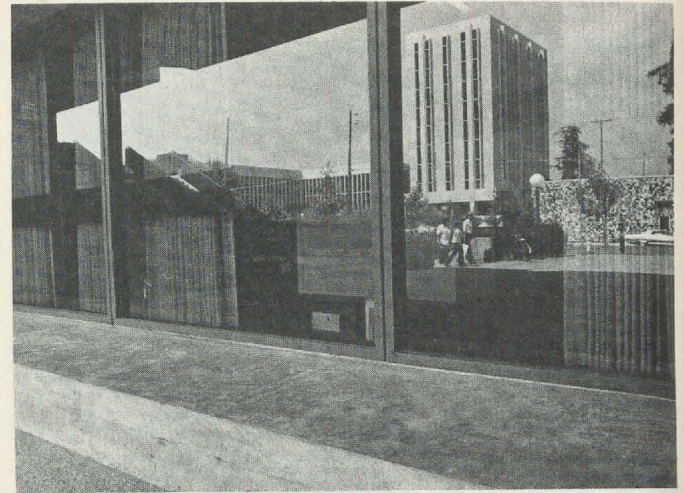


*The officers of Gamma Lambda are Lia Sundling, President, Cynthia Alejandre, Vice President Rush; Iris Andre, Vice President Membership; Jacalyn Ethier, Corresponding Secretary and Debbie Cummings, Treasurer.*

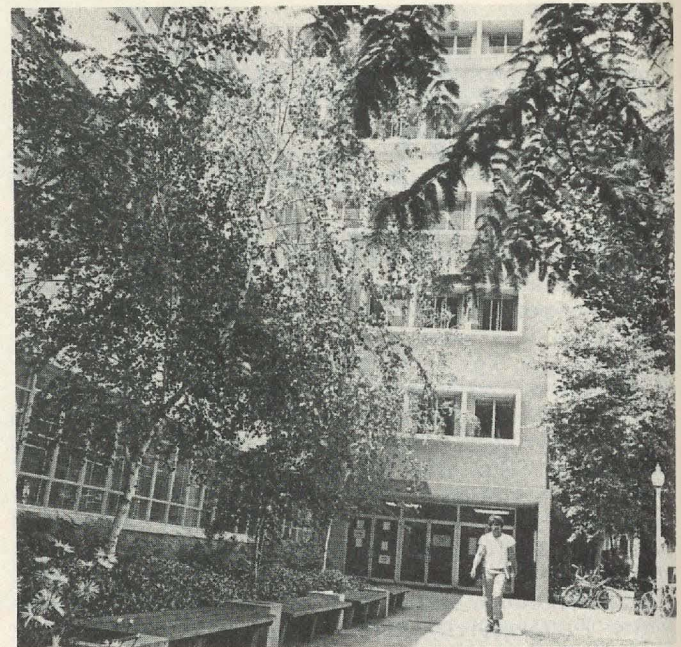
Those attending the banquet to honor the new chapter included parents and friends of the collegians, the alumnae presidents of Northern California, and province officers. Patricia S. Dunn, National Director, served at Toastmistress for the evening with Norma M. Andrisek, National President, acting as the installing officer. Other Delta Zetas on the program included: Betty H. Agler, Past National President, Eleanor S. Fariss, National Secretary, Carolyn O. Wilke, P.C.D., Joann M. Tracy, member of Province Alumnae Coordinating Team, Mary B. Irtz, College Chapter Director, and Debbie Raziano, National Field Consultant. A congratulatory letter was read from Dr. Ellen Weaver, Interim Vice President of San Jose State University, welcoming the chapter to San Jose.

The chapter's pleasure was evident as the chapter President, Lia Sundling, accepted the gavel from Norma M. Andrisek. The Chapter's Charter was accepted by Vice President of Rush, Cindy Alejandre, Vice President of Membership, Iris Andre, Secretary, Jackie Ethier and Treasurer, Debbie Cummings. Many gifts were received from other collegiate and alumnae chapters in the province.

The special evening came to a close with each new member being presented a rose by Debbie Raziano, while the University of Nevada, Las Vegas-Iota Phi chapter sang a special song for the new Gamma Lambda chapter. The Delta Zetas and their guests then formed a very large friendship circle to sing "Remember" and "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning". On the following day, Sunday, April 29, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Linder of Monte Sereno, California. Patti and Cheryl Linder are charter members of Gamma Lambda. At the reception, the many notes received along with the numerous gifts were displayed for everyone to admire. As the weekend ended, we all were pleased to see another installed chapter added to our Delta Zeta roll.



*Business tower reflection in the windows of the Student Union*



*Library-walkway outside*

San Jose Alumnae are very excited about Gamma Lambda being reinstated on San Jose State University campus. They will be devoting their time and money to helping the girls get settled and hope to help ready the house for Fall of 1979. They plan to work parties and will enlist husbands and children to help paint and do general fixup work. It should be lots of fun and a good time to visit.



# DELTA ZETAS IN THE LAZY, HAZY, CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

School's out, school's out . . . a brief respite from studies for the collegians and a temporary reprieve from schedules for the working gals. For moms with little ones, it's an endless taxi run between the swimming pool and little league practice, but for most everyone, it's a welcome change of pace. We wish you all a HAPPY SUMMER!

*Some of us have summer free  
Some just have two weeks or three*

*Some will visit, tour or roam  
Some of us will just stay home*

*Some will head for distant shores  
Some will just keep up with chores*

*Some will find adventure in  
Going where they've never been*

*Some will fly and some will hike  
Some will travel days by bike*

*Some of us will meet a beau  
Some of us will read or sew*

*Some of us will swim and sun  
Some will get that painting done*

*Some will board a steamer ramp  
Some will take the kids and camp*

*Some will find more time to date  
A lot of us will just sleep late*

*Some feel golf is where it's at  
Some of us would rather nap*

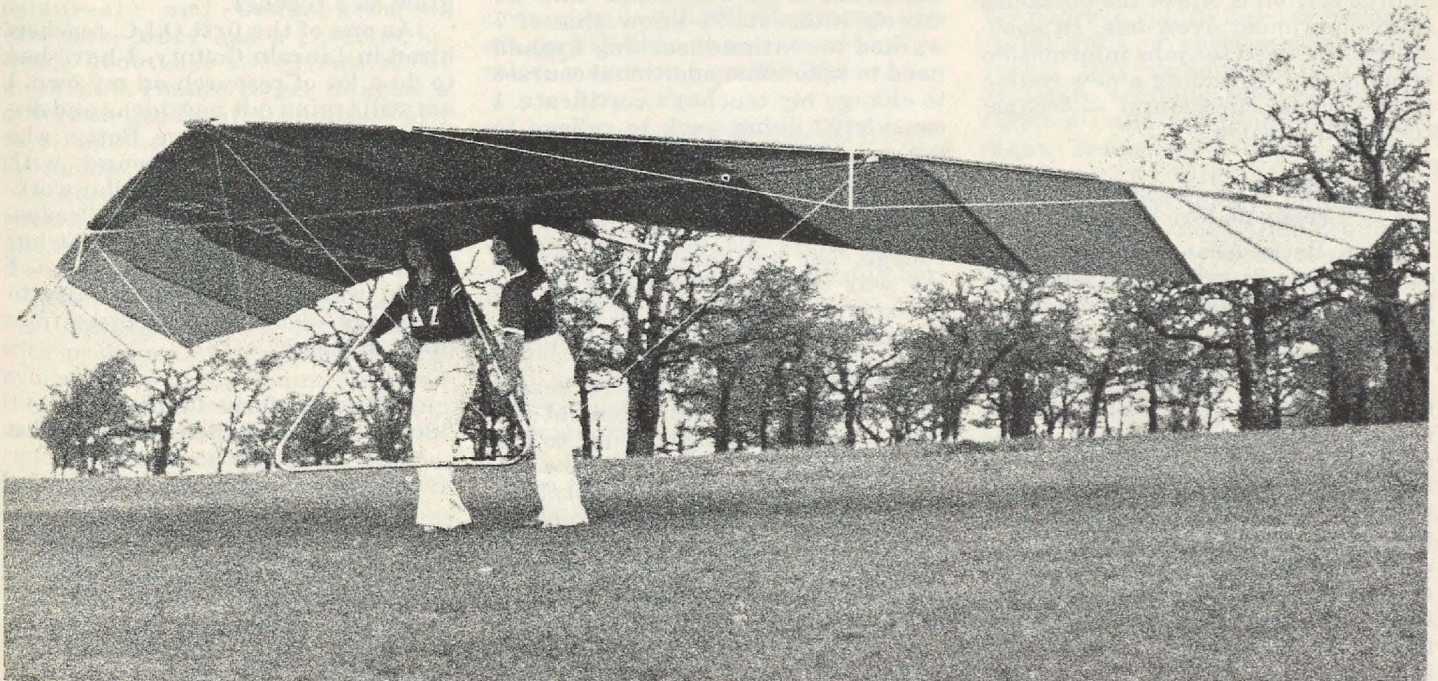
*Some will visit gay Paree'  
Some will watch late night TV*

*Some of us will find romance  
Some would rather disco dance*

*Some will find that jogging's fun  
Some rate tennis number one*

*Some vacations are inspiring  
For some a get-away is tiring*

*No matter what escape you rate  
Summertime is always great!*





# Careers in Counseling

by Lee Williams

People whose lives are in transition or crisis often need help in "thinking through" complex problems. In recent years the success of the counseling method, in which a knowledgeable and caring professional helps a client to make important decisions, has produced counseling programs in a myriad of areas, including such diverse fields as family planning, drug abuse, and suicide prevention. Though the counseling technique has many applications, the bulk of counseling positions are in four areas — school guidance, vocational, rehabilitation, and college. All are either partly or primarily concerned with helping clients find or prepare for work.

Most people have only a casual knowledge of a small fraction of the 30,000 existing job types in the United States, and this general lack of information is one of the obstacles counselors must overcome. In some states, the need for jobs information is being met by adding a new course to the school curriculum — occupational exploration.

## **The O.I.C. Teacher: "I really do love my job!"**

When Betty Allen Mauney, Western Carolina-OI graduated from college, she found herself in a dilemma. The job for which she had prepared herself was unavailable.

"When I earned my degree in home economics, I naturally assumed that I would teach home economics. I soon learned first-hand what the term 'supply and demand' means!" says Betty, who discovered there was a larger supply of home economics teachers than there was demand for them. Betty managed to find work teaching other subjects, but after three years she was becoming dissatisfied and frustrated teach-



*Betty Allen Mauney - A teacher who refused to give up the classroom*

ing courses in which she had no strong interest. "I knew that if I wanted to continue teaching I would need to take some additional courses to change my teacher's certificate. I considered going back to college to get my Master's degree as a media specialist or a guidance counselor, two areas in which I had developed an interest since graduating from college. The one thing that stopped me was that I loved being in the classroom, and in either of these positions I would have to give up the classroom."

One day Betty was approached by the associate superintendent of the local school district. He spoke to her regarding a position in a new department, Occupational Exploration.

"He told me about a new classroom, the Occupational Information Center, for which he needed a teacher. He described the O.I.C. as the media-guidance center of the Occupational Exploration department. It sounded like the class I had been

looking for. After taking two college courses that cover the history, purpose, and some methods of implementing occupational exploration, I received my certificate to teach O.E."

Betty is currently the O.I.C. teacher at East Lincoln Junior High in Iron Station, North Carolina. "And I really do love my job! It's exciting, interesting, and different from day to day. I think Occupational Exploration is one of the best programs to come along for junior high students. They seem to enjoy the class and appreciate the opportunity to plan for their future."

Though Betty has decided to stay in the classroom, the type of background she has acquired in Occupational Exploration is ideal for teachers who wish to become counselors. Betty, however, prefers to grow as a teacher.

"As one of the first O.I.C. teachers hired in Lincoln County, I have had to do a lot of research on my own. I am still trying out new ideas and discarding old ones," says Betty, who would like to correspond with teachers who are doing similar work.

"I am familiar with the Occupational Education program that has been set up in North Carolina. I would welcome the opportunity to exchange ideas with teachers from other states."

## **The Guidance Counselor: "Students must be helped to see what they can become"**

The primary functions of guidance counselors are student appraisal (via standardized tests, grades, personal interviews) and helping students prepare for their educational and vocational future. But the demands of school administrations and adolescent clients always add con-





*Mary Haeckl Baker – A sense of humor and religious faith for “those difficult days”*

siderably to a counselor's workload.

Mary Haeckl Baker, Ohio State University-Θ, is a busy counselor at Auburn High School in Rockford, Illinois. As senior class sponsor, she is involved in all senior sponsored activities. She also has complete responsibility for this year's Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. Mary has a cheerful attitude about her added duties. “It gives me a chance to get to know a different group of students,” she says, “and I thoroughly enjoy the relationship.”

A guidance counselor must organize her time carefully, but must also remain flexible to accommodate the needs of her clients.

“I also do personal counseling, but I do not actively seek out students with problems,” says Mary. “I am available for crisis counseling, and then suggest the student seek help in the community for more long-term counseling. This goes back to my belief in what a school counselor should be doing — I cannot justify the time necessary for long-term individual counseling. Even though I say this, I do make myself available for students who want to talk out some misunderstanding with family or friends, and the talking out might

continue over a several weeks period.”

Obviously, the demands made on guidance counselors are many, and require a commitment to serving young people as well as an ability to handle stress.”

“A counselor must be able to work with students and parents and accept all people as fellow human beings. Students must be accepted for what they are now and helped to see what they can become. When things go wrong, a counselor must maintain her sense of humor. I would hope that the would-be counselor has a great optimism about people, grounded in religious faith. This last item is what keeps many of us going on those difficult days.”

Requirements for work as a guidance counselor differ from state to state, though most still require a teaching certificate. Over half the states require a Master's degree in guidance and counseling for certification as a guidance counselor. One-tenth of guidance counselors are in the growing field of elementary school guidance counseling, in which emphasis is placed on adjustment problems and identifying learning disabilities. Elementary school counselors do much of their counseling with teachers and parents.

The average salary for guidance counselors is \$15,400. Beginners average \$12,200; experienced counselors may earn over \$19,000.

#### **Vocational Counselors: Communicating**

Vocational counselors are employed mostly by state governments, working at Employment Services offices in larger cities. A large number also are employed by private and community agencies. Vocational counselors in civil service are usually known as employment counselors, since a large portion of their work is comprised of locating jobs for their clients. Employment counselors also administer and interpret standardized aptitude, achievement, and interest tests to help clients learn about their capabilities and potential. By means of the thinking-through and talking-out process, the counselor helps her clients to formulate and clarify their occupational

plans and goals. She must be able to communicate easily and well with a wide variety of clients. In some states, in fact, it is an important asset if a counselor is bi-lingual.

A counselor must also be able to establish rapport with the employment community, who will provide jobs for her clients. She needs their trust and confidence in her judgment in referring applicants to them. Since maturity and knowledge of a variety of jobs and job settings are important qualities in a vocational counselor, some agencies prefer older counselors. About half of all vocational counselors are women, and female counselors will continue to be needed as the percentage and horizons of female job seekers continue to expand.

Most states follow the national qualifications standard for hiring employment counselors — a Bachelor's degree plus 30 graduate hours of such counseling courses as psychology of careers, standardized testing, and occupational information (one year of counseling may be substituted for 15 graduate hours of counseling courses). But standards vary in some states. Indiana requires four years of experience in a related field (including social welfare, business administration, or personnel), plus 15 semester hours in counseling psychology, social work, or personnel management. But undergraduate and graduate training may be substituted for the experience requirement. Tennessee requires no experience, and hires graduates in sociology, psychology, education, and “related” areas. Ohio requires only that employment counselor applicants have the “Ability to calculate fractions, decimals, and percentages and to read and write common vocabulary plus: one course or one month's experience in counseling; or equivalent.” All states require employment counselors to meet Civil Service or merit system standards, which may mean competing on a test for available positions. Private and community agencies frequently require a Master's degree in guidance and counseling, or a related area such as psychology or personnel management.



The average beginning salary for state-employed counselors is \$11,500, while experienced counselors make over \$15,000. Paying less are the employment services interviewer positions, though many counselors are promoted from among their ranks. Private and community agency salaries range from \$9,500 to \$17,000.

### **The Rehabilitation Counselor: Providing the Tangible and the Intangible**

Karen Anderson Lucas, Carroll College-FO, did not intend, at first, to become a rehabilitation counselor. After earning her double-major B.S. degree in psychology and sociology, she received four years of management training in the Air Force before becoming a California social worker, assigned to work with disabled clients. It was her work in this capacity that enabled her to learn about and gain insight into the problems of the disabled. Then, following a stint as a Head Start teacher in California, Karen obtained her current job with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1974. She is currently the full-time counselor assigned to the spinal cord injury center at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

"I am a specialist in working with the severely physically disabled," says Karen, who is indicative of a trend towards specialization in rehabilitation counseling. "I function as a part of the rehabilitation team with the physiatrist, physical therapist, occupational therapist, psychologist, social worker, and vocational evaluation personnel. We work with the patient as he or she begins to adjust to the disability, progresses through the rehabilitation program in the hospital, and develops long-range planning regarding a vocational future. Let me tell you that it is wonderfully exciting work and particularly now that so many areas of our society are beginning to be opened and available to the disabled population." Recent legislation requiring accessibility to public buildings and services, and affirmative action by employers to hire and make rea-

sonable accommodations for disabled workers is beginning, at last, to bring the disabled into the mainstream of life.

"In rehabilitation counseling, you can provide tangible and intangible services to people which can have real meaning for them in terms of their lives and future," says Karen.

And what personal qualities are necessary to be a successful rehabilitation counselor?

"An interest in people, warmth, concern, empathy, ability to work under stress, and a high tolerance for frustration, what I would call an 'unflappable' attitude. Perhaps most important is the ability to be a good listener — letting people talk to you and hearing what they are saying."

A Master's degree in rehabilitation counseling is the ideal preparation for a career in the field. However, experience with the disabled is invaluable and, as in Karen Lucas' case, can lead to a good counseling position. Someone who has spent a great deal of time with a disabled person, such as a family member, may find a fulfilling career as a counselor specializing in that person's disability.

Undergraduate study in psychology, education, or social work is appropriate preparation for rehabilitation counseling work. State-employed counselors must meet merit agency standards, which may require competing on a test for available positions. Some private agencies require counselors to be certified by passing exams administered by the Commission on Rehabilitation Counseling Certification.

State salaries for rehabilitation counselors start at an average of \$11,500, and range to about \$16,000 for experienced counselors. Rehabilitation counselors with private agencies or the federal government may earn salaries exceeding \$20,000.

### **College Career Counselors: Well-Informed Professionals**

College career counselors are the well-informed professionals who bridge the gap between education



*Gaynelle Hasselmeier Hayes - Seeking solutions to sex-role stereotyping*

and the job marketplace. One way they do this is by serving as a liaison between employers and students, arranging visits by recruiters and interviews with employers. Another is by staying abreast of the latest developments in the job market, and using that knowledge to help students decide what goals to pursue and which courses to take. College counselors, as authorities on current job requirements, also advise administration on curriculum planning and course content.

Dr. Gaynelle Hasselmeier Hayes, Lamar, ΔA, began her career as a high school English and history teacher in Galveston, Texas. After three years as a part-time graduate student, commuting at night and each summer to the University of Houston, Gaynelle earned her Master's in counseling and guidance in 1969. She became a counselor at Galveston College, and was promoted to Chief Counselor in 1974. When Gaynelle earned her Ed.D. in community college education/administration in 1977, she became Coordinator of Counseling and Placement for Galveston College.

Dr. Hayes is active in several professional organizations and has been listed among *Outstanding Young Women of America*, *Community Leaders* and *Noteworthy*



*Americans, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Personalities of America.* As an astute observer of American working society, she is concerned about what she sees as the persistence of sex role stereotyping.

"I feel that both men and women are seriously limited in their career development by the sex biases and sex role stereotyping that characterize our society," says Gaynelle. "Far too often, the social concepts of sex roles are reflected in the biased explicit and implicit direction that is given to students in our schools, colleges, vocational institutes, and universities."

Citing a study which shows that girls continue to aspire to the same jobs as those occupied by women in the current labor force, Gaynelle says, "Girls continue to choose careers as secretaries and teachers because they have a better understanding of these careers; they have observed many females in those roles, and they can see that those careers are acceptable and possible for women." Gaynelle seeks solutions to this and other occupational sex-stereotyping problems, because, "Provision of equal opportunity for all women and men is one of our highest priorities in education today."

Increasingly required for employment in college counseling positions is the Master's degree in counseling, or in related areas such as psychology, personnel, student personnel administration, and behavior management science. An undergraduate degree in psychology or sociology and internship in a career planning and placement office are useful steps toward a college counseling career. Some counselors enter the field after gaining a broad background in business, government, or educational organizations.

Salaries vary greatly, ranging from about \$10,000 for a beginning counselor at a small college, to as much as \$30,000 for placement office directors at some large universities. Many employment opportunities are with junior and community colleges, where students may not be as knowledgeable about



*Laurine Fitzgerald - Working for the advancement of women in the counseling profession*

career opportunities as their university counterparts. One of the most important services provided at such institutions is the counseling program.

#### **Beyond Counseling: Opportunities for Advancement**

The skills in human relations of a good counselor often lead to promotion to administrative positions. Dr. Laurine (Betty) Fitzgerald, Northwestern University-AA, is Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Counselor Education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She is one of the first women graduate university deans in the United States.

"After a number of years as a counselor and teacher in educational settings," says Betty, "I became interested in management and decision-making — primarily and initially in the advancement of women in the profession. Although women have been stereotyped as 'nurturant' and essentially in a counseling and guidance posture, there are remarkably few in leadership roles in the profession. This is changing as bright young women assert their capabilities, and in response to changing awareness of roles of women."

Betty received her M.A. in counseling in 1953 and Ph.D. in counseling psychology/administration of higher education in 1959 from Michigan State University. She has written many articles, monographs, and a textbook on counseling, and is co-editor of a recent book, *Counseling Women*. She has received many honors and awards, and has been listed in *World's Who's Who of Women*, *Leaders in Education*, *Notable Americans*, and *Contemporary Authors*, among others.

Betty began her studies to become a counselor only after veteran's preference and admissions policies excluding females deterred her from medical school. Now, in counseling, she has reached the top of her profession.

"Counseling," says Dr. Fitzgerald, "has provided me with a flexible career, the opportunity to travel, an exciting and challenging work-setting (education), and I would encourage young women to consider counseling as a career."

#### **Some Final Advice**

Since most counseling jobs are publicly funded, opportunities tend to vary with the economy and the willingness of government to spend for counseling services. But even when spending is down, opportunities vary among the counseling specialties, and from state to state. Before embarking on a counseling career, find out what the opportunities are in your area.

How is this done?

Very simply. Visit your school's placement service or the local employment office and — ask a counselor!

#### **HELP A CHAPTER OF YOUR CHOICE**

When you think of Christmas gifts, think of the Delta Zeta Magazine Subscription program. A complete selection is available. Your magazine gifts help support Delta Zeta's scholarship fund and bring a 10% bonus on each order to the chapter of your choice. Gift cards and renewal notification are part of our magazine service.



# Lillian Lloyd Billings

## Reminisces of Delta Zeta Founders and Sister Alfa

*A taped interview by Lucile Crowell Cooks with Lillian Lloyd Billings. Code: Li is Lillian; Lu is Lucile*

- Lu** Here we are in a condominium on the eighth floor overlooking Boca Ciega Bay and the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico and what a beautiful view it is! Our lovely hostess who is dressed in the latest mode, is Lillian Lloyd Billings and a sister of Alfa Lloyd Hayes. All Delta Zetas know that Alfa Lloyd Hayes was one of the six Founders of our sorority and the first Grand National President serving from 1908 to 1912.
- Lu** Lillian, I know you must have a storehouse of memories which would be most interesting to our Delta Zeta sisters. Do tell us a little bit about your family — what were the names of your mother and father and where were they born?
- Li** My mother's name was Flora Estelle Korner and she was born in Somerville. My father, Thomas C. Lloyd was born in Camden and both villages were within a fifteen mile radius of Oxford, Ohio.
- Lu** Since they were in the general vicinity of Oxford, did they ever tell you how they met?
- Li** No, I don't believe they ever did, but after they were married they moved to Oxford in 1863 — I think that is right, and they lived there the rest of their lives. My father was a contractor and had his own lumber yard and planing mill.
- Lu** How many children did your parents have?
- Li** There were six children in our family — three boys and three girls and the oldest was Alfa, then Clark, Lewis, Bruce, myself, and Florence.
- Lu** How many years between you and Alfa?
- Li** There were nine years so that I was the other end of the line. I still have two brothers living, Clark who lives in Oxford is 95 and Bruce in Dayton is 91 years old. Neither one looks it and both are very active. I surely hope that I can keep all of my "buttons."
- Lu** I doubt that you need worry about that! Isn't your brother in Oxford an enthusiastic collector of antiques?
- Li** Yes, he collects all kinds of antiques. He has a wonderful collection of Currier and Ives and an unusual collection of birds eggs of Ohio which he

started as a youngster, and these he has carefully labeled and placed on cotton in a chest he has given to Miami University.

- Lu** Your father built several buildings on the Miami University campus, did he not?
- Li** Yes, he built Hepburn Hall, the first dormitory for women, the auditorium which is now called Hall Auditorium, and the lovely stone chapel on the Western campus.
- Lu** Now tell me about yourself. Where did you meet your husband?
- Li** I met him at Miami when he was a freshman and then he went to Ithaca where he graduated from Cornell. We were married in his third year of college in 1916, and he had one more year. I attended Oxford College, which later became a part of Miami, for three years and then one year at Miami.
- Lu** So the year you attended Miami you were initiated into Delta Zeta. Do you remember the names of any pledges in those early years?
- Li** Well — I remember Ruth Gaddis — so many years have passed!
- Lu** After your husband graduated where did you go?
- Li** We went to Minneapolis where his first position was in the Department of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. He had a doctorate in veterinarian medicine, specializing in animal diseases and he became very interested in turkeys.
- Lu** Wasn't there an article in Reader's Digest about his work with turkeys?
- Li** Yes, in 1966 and the article was titled "The Man Who Saved the Thanksgiving Dinner." He traveled all over the United States, talking with farmers and explaining what they could do to improve their turkey farms, particularly for commercial purposes. His picture hangs in the Hall of Fame at the University of Maryland, and he remained at the University of Minnesota until he retired.
- Lu** Women were admitted to Miami University in 1900, and it is amazing to me that our six Founders were able to establish a sorority two years later. Most of the meetings were held in your home, were they not?
- Li** Yes, our home was on High Street, across from Oxford College and the living room had pale green wall paper — in panels — the wall to wall carpeting was pale green with red roses — and so they selected the colors for the sorority of rose and green and the flower — the rose. That vase there was on the mantel when the sorority was founded!
- Lu** Rose and green — what lovely colors they are and how much we all have enjoyed wearing and using them through the years. What did your parents think of this infant sorority?
- Li** My father wasn't sure that it would ever amount to much or become national, but my mother was sure it would. She always encouraged Alfa to go ahead with it. Of course, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who was President of Miami at the time, was most



influential in assisting the girls. He helped write the ritual — he was a Phi Delta Theta.

*Lu* Wouldn't it be interesting to compare our ritual with Phi Delta Theta! Of course, later Dr. Benton was recognized as the Grand Patron of our sorority. Were all the members of the administration as favorable to the new sorority?

*Li* No, Miss Hamilton was very opposed to it. She wasn't in favor of sororities for women at all.

*Lu* And she was the first Dean of Women at Miami. You know it is ironical that when Delta Zeta celebrated its fiftieth anniversary that we had Miss Hamilton's portrait painted. A new residence hall had just been completed on the Miami campus, and it had been named Hamilton Hall in her honor. So it was most appropriate to have her portrait hang in the living room. Well, the years bring changes! How about telling us something about your sister Alfa that we haven't heard about through the years?

*Li* Alfa was always very well dressed — my mother saw to that — she was considered the best dressed woman in Oxford and the vicinity as well. I remember there were two sister dressmakers who made her clothes at twenty-five dollars for each gown. Alfa took piano lessons from the time she was six years old until she graduated from college.

*Lu* Alfa graduated from both Oxford College and Miami, didn't she?

*Li* Yes, she studied what was called in those days — elocution. I don't think there were many courses she didn't take up for she was interested in so many different things.

*Lu* Did Alfa have a family?

*Li* Yes, she had one son named Lloyd who was fine looking. I think he lives in South Bend, Indiana now.

*Lu* Did Alfa live most of her life in Indianapolis?

*Li* Well, in her later years. Her husband was a lawyer and they lived in Washington, Boston, and Evanston as well.

*Lu* Probably when Alfa was married she had the first Delta Zeta wedding?

*Li* Yes, and it was the first wedding to take place in the Auditorium which our father had built. Permission had to be granted by Dr. Benton since it was a college building. Alfa had six attendants, three dressed in rose and three in green, and I was one of the bridesmaids. It was a beautiful wedding and later we had a big reception in our home.

*Lu* That must have been quite an occasion — not only for your family but for the citizens of Oxford as well! Can you think of anything else that might help us with our picture of Alfa — some of her characteristics perhaps.

*Li* She conducted many meetings — she was firm. I'd say she usually got her own way — she persevered and she had a sense humor.

*Lu* Were you a closely knit family?

*Li* Oh yes — especially around Thanksgiving and



*Lillian Lloyd Billings, Alpha Chapter, with her brother Bruce Lloyd, taken during her interview with Lucile Cooks.*

Christmas. Relatives came from all over Ohio and always to our house. My mother was a good cook and we would have salads, cakes, pies and of course turkey with all of the trimmings. We always had eighteen at the very least to be seated at the table.

*Lu* I suppose you girls had to help?

*Li* Yes, and we got awfully tired of doing the dishes.

*Lu* You must have been on the kitchen brigade.

*Li* I certainly was, but not Alfa. I don't know how she managed it! I think she was mother's pet.

*Lu* I guess that often happens with the first born, doesn't it? This has been a most informative chat with you Lillian, and you are a remarkable lady. The twinkle in your eyes assures us that you are enjoying life in spite of several tumbles. Thank you so much for talking with us on tape and we'll be back to help you celebrate your 91st birthday!



*The Delta Zeta Coat-of-Arms was redesigned immediately following the 1924 National Convention. The first one used was not in accordance with the established rules of heraldic device.*



# Marilyn Hardacre: A Delta Zeta in the Mayor's Chair

by Beverly J. Ruff, Ohio State-Θ

When Marilyn Amrine Hardacre, Ohio State, Θ left Columbus, Ohio in 1965 to settle down with her husband and three children in a small town in Wisconsin, she left with a prophecy. A close friend gave her a going away charm, a bauble with the inscription "to the future mayor". Today Marilyn is the mayor of her adopted hometown.

Mayor Hardacre's friend was really just paying her a compliment because of the many accomplishments she had earned as a college student, working woman, wife, mother and homemaker in the Central Ohio area. She also must have known Marilyn's basic philosophy of facing each challenge, conquering it, and then looking for something even bigger and better to do.

Marilyn moved from active involvement with her children's youth groups (the number of children had grown to four with the birth of son Jeff) to other community activities and then to an appointment by the mayor to the City Recreation Committee. She then decided to run for City Council, and became the first woman on that board since the 1920's when a token female was elected shortly after women had gained the right to vote.

From her vantage point on City Council, Marilyn became aware of the many challenging needs of a town the size of Marshfield (pop. 18,000). She ran for mayor in April, 1978, and was elected for a two-year term. She doesn't feel her sex is an issue in her political career. "I didn't run because I'm a woman," she said, "but because I'm qualified to do the job."

"The hardest part of my job is finding enough time to do everything," she said. She's working in centralizing the city's administrative functions, thus co-ordinating the work of

all the individual departments of the city. "Street maintenance and improvement is our number one problem," reported the mayor. Other areas requiring her attention are the city budget, traffic patterns, zoning code revisions, funding for capital improvements and a project to enlarge or replace the present City Hall.

She has applied for State and Federal grants for community development funds to help people with low incomes improve their properties, to improve streets and sewers, to build apartment complexes for the elderly and to finance a senior citizen's center.

Something that takes more of her time than she had planned, is the protocol of being a mayor. "People in a small town expect their mayor to be available, and I am," she said, "but that takes a lot of time."

Her family helps out at home, and she has outside help for some homemaking responsibilities. Her husband, Jerry, is a general surgeon at Marshfield Clinic, son Jerry II is a sophomore at Ripon College, Jim and Beth are high school students, and Jeff is in the third grade.

"I guess I first got into politics when my Delta Zeta Chapter sponsored me for sophomore class secretary at Ohio State," she said. "I won the election and met my husband at the same time!"

At Ohio State she served as Rush Chairman for Theta chapter, was elected to numerous honoraries, was on the varsity debate team, and was chosen as one of five outstanding senior women. She graduated Cum Laude with a B.S. in Home Economics.

A bit of advice Marilyn passes on in many of the numerous speeches she is asked to give is a three-point formula for success: 1. Patience—



*Her Honor Marilyn Hardacre*

waiting for the opportune time to come. 2. Timing—acting at the right time. 3. Hard Work.

Does Mayor Hardacre intend to run for re-election next April? "Oh my, yes!" was her reply. "There are so many things I still want to do."

## MOVING?

### Have You Sent Your New Address to NH?

It costs Delta Zeta 25¢ for each forwarding address received from the Post Office. Don't you agree this is an unnecessary expense to levy on our sorority when there is a Change of Address form on the back cover of each issue of The LAMP as well as on the questionnaire, "What Happened To You After College?" We believe our members should keep their LAMP address current just as they would expect to do for any other magazine they receive.



# Carla Miller: Crime Fighter Who Believes in People



*Honored for distinguished service in crime prevention by the 1977 International Security Conference, Carla Miller believes the criminal justice field is wide open for qualified women, especially attorneys.*

Young and only slightly intimidated by an audience of six hundred men, Carla Miller (Florida State University '72, Alpha Sigma) stepped before the International Security Conference in Atlanta, Georgia in March 1977 to become the first woman to receive the International Distinguished Service Award in Crime Prevention.

Recognized for her work in senior citizen crime prevention and for articles she has written for national crime prevention training journals, Carla's innovative approach to solving the growing crime rate in depressed areas is a working philosophy that *people caring about each other* is a real energy source to be tapped in crime prevention.

Working out of the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice in Jacksonville, Florida as a Crime Prevention Specialist in August 1975, Carla was warned that the residents in a low-income HUD project were all criminals and wouldn't participate in a community crime prevention program. With a persistent belief that no group is that impossible to work with, she began a round of meetings to explain the program to the residents. They not only listened but rallied with 75 percent participation in following the practical steps she outlined to them for the protection of life and property.

If the program had failed in the months to follow there were many waiting who would have said, "I told you so." But Carla found enough people in the area who were willing to help and the result of that involvement caused her peers to sit up and take notice. In a year's time the burglary rate in the area had been reduced by one-half!

For the past six years, Carla has completed an impressive list of assignments in social service programs

at various community levels for elderly and low-income housing residents. As a counselor in California's Drug Abuse Program, she's worked with drug offenders in schools, prisons and halfway houses. She gained several months' experience as a coordinator in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program in the Whitehaven Mental Health Center in Memphis, Tennessee in 1975.

She has been equally as intent in her pursuit of a formal education since she received her B.A. in Criminology at FSU in 1972. Named valedictorian of her class, Carla was a 1976 graduate of the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, KY. The institute is part of the University of Louisville and was founded in 1971 to establish community-oriented crime prevention programs. In 1978 Carla added studies in the International Law program at Cambridge University in England to her list of academic credits. Now a third-year law student at the Holland Law Center at the University of Florida, she contemplates work as a prosecuting attorney when she receives her law degree, or perhaps opening her own private practice one day.

Law studies take most of her time now but a restless energy to discover and get involved makes other interests a must. She loves to read and trades off the law books for lighter reading to relax. Carla likes to jog daily to relieve tension after long hours of study. Spells of baking come over her periodically usually during exams week when she's "up tight." She likes plants despite a "brown thumb" handicap and occasionally adds sewing to her domestic inclinations.

Carla's very much involved with community activities, especially the League of Women Voters. She's en-

gaged to a federal law enforcement officer she met when they were both working on a volunteer crime prevention project for the sheriff's office. "I taught him how to pick locks and he taught me how to "defeat" alarm systems. We've been dating ever since! Our home will be very secure!"

She's presently writing a book on senior citizen crime prevention. The need for such a book is a sad commentary on the current crime rate, but its timeliness is unquestioned. It is hoped that Carla will influence everyone who reads her book to realize the urgent need to practice common-sense security to prevent crimes of opportunity.

## Delta Zeta Rose Shop

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



# How Can Sororities Ensure Personal Safety of their Members?

## Keys Provide Protection

Never underestimate the value of a key in providing protection for you and your possessions. It's up to you to use it.

A key will lock your car, lock your bike to a rack, lock your room, lock your house, and lock your valuables in a strong box.

But, never leave your keys lying around in your room, and never lend a key to anyone. Keep your keys handy when entering or leaving your car. Have your keys ready before you get to the door of your house. Don't endanger your safety by wasting time in searching through your purse.

Furthermore, a ring of keys clenched in your fist with the keys protruding between your fingers can be an effective weapon should you encounter a would-be assailant.

These admonitions come from chiefs and directors of campus security from Alberta to Alabama and Washington to New Jersey. With campus crimes increasing each year, there is a deep concern for your safety. The experiences of these security officials have led them to the conclusion that no woman on campus can take her safety for granted — she must learn to protect herself. They have recommended some guidelines for women to follow in specific areas of campus life.

## What can sororities do to ensure the personal safety of their members?

Have officers trained in crime prevention from the local or campus police department make a security survey of the sorority house or residence hall. Follow their recommendations.

Request members of the police department to give talks on self-protection, rape prevention, and safety procedures to ensure that all members are aware of the potential threat of theft and harm. It is imperative to maintain a continuing education program relative to personal security.

Set up a "buddy system" for sisters attending events or working late in campus buildings. If there is a campus escort service, encourage members to use it. Remind members repeatedly of the need for personal security by keeping doors and windows locked. Provide a screening mechanism for visitors to the sorority, and challenge all strangers and ask their business.

What should a woman do to protect her personal

property? Keep the door locked at all times when not in your room. Maintain a detailed inventory of your possessions and a record of the numbers of your credit cards. Engrave major items with an identifiable mark; i.e., driver's license number and state.

Do not leave your purse or billfold lying around, even if you are in the room. When walking, keep a firm grip on your purse. Take your valuables home with you during term breaks. Avoid displaying jewelry or other valuables in circumstances that could lead to others removing them.

## Is it wise to carry protective devices?

Your No. 1 defense is a good healthy scream. Opinion is divided among security chiefs on carrying such devices as whistles and hatpins. All are against devices which can be classified as weapons, many of which are unlawful. All emphasize that firearms should never be carried.

Mack D. Stanhope, University of Washington crime prevention officer, states, "Fingers are stronger than eyes, knees stronger than groins, shoe soles stronger than shins . . . Protective devices and weapons can be taken away and used against you."

Claude W. Spencer, director of safety and security at Miami University, also points out that statistics have shown that the would-be criminal tends to use hat pins, tear gas and similar weapons against his victim. He recommends that women carry a loud noise-producing instrument which can be squeezed "as the individual female through fright of other reasons" could become mute when confronted by an assailant.

Police Commander Adam J. Zutaut of Michigan State University cautions against wearing a whistle on a chain or string around the neck as the string can be used against the victim. He recommends leaving one hand free of books or packages to carry a whistle or sonic horn. A ball point pen or keys on a ring, or even a textbook offer protection, according to Zutaut. "A woman's natural protective devices — fingernails, teeth, knees, elbows — are excellent weapons, but must be used with full intent to injure."

## When and how should law enforcement personnel be contacted?

Any time a woman is a victim of a crime; any time a



woman is suspicious of persons, places, or events; any time a woman has cause to be afraid — the police should be contacted immediately by telephone or whatever else might be the most expeditious means of contact.

Though a potential threat may be real or imaginary, contact the local law enforcement agency. It is better to be wrong and make a fool of yourself for a moment than be the victim of an attack and suffer a lifetime of regret.

**In what area are young women most careless or negligent regarding their personal safety?**

"Two girls walk a well-lighted path at night. A male stops them to ask questions. They stop — become good Samaritans. Result — they are mugged (assaulted) and robbed."

Robert T. Ochs, assistant vice president of public safety at Rutgers University, cites this example to support his belief that young women "do not accept the potential threat in what appears to be a normal campus incident."

Claude Spencer deplores the tendency of young women "to believe the best in all males; this will include accepting rides, walks, and so forth with total strangers."

Walking alone at night and hitchhiking lead the list of unsafe practices of young women compiled by the security officers. Others include failing to lock doors at night, admitting strangers to their rooms, driving alone in areas that are either not familiar or are remote, wearing provocative clothing, not being alert at all times to potential dangers and problems, and failing to learn how to protect themselves through organized programs of law enforcement agencies.

**What should a collegian do to protect herself in the following situations?**

**As a pedestrian on campus** — Do not walk alone, especially at night. Use public walks on well-lighted streets. Avoid shortcuts, isolated or seldom travelled areas. Walk on the curb side of the walk, not next to buildings or shrubbery. If someone approaches you in a car, walk in the opposite direction the car is facing. If you feel you are being followed, head toward the nearest busy place where there are other people. Dress for safety: avoid tight clothing and wear shoes in which you can run if necessary.

**As a driver or passenger in an automobile** — Keep your gas tank filled and your car in good running order. Keep your doors locked and windows up while driving. Keep your purse out of sight. Park in a lighted area. If you think someone is watching or waiting for you, lean on the horn. Lock your car when leaving it, and look in the back seat before re-entering it. Do not pick up hitchhikers. Use pre-designated routes when travelling and, if possible, telephone ahead so someone will know when to expect you and to alert authorities if you do not arrive.

**As a bike rider on campus** — Use the same precautions as for a pedestrian. Ride on well-lighted, frequently travelled paths and streets. Ride with one or more bikers, if possible. Use bike racks and locking systems. Avoid using your bike during the hours of darkness.

**As a spectator at campus events** — Do not go alone. Sit with friends. Do not become involved with strangers or unruly crowds. Stay away from secluded areas of a stadium or athletic facility. Do not go alone to restroom facilities. Avoid anyone drinking or distributing narcotics. Do not leave with people you do not know. Arrange ahead of time for return transportation if the event is not within walking distance.

**As a student using a campus building** — Abide by the rules and regulations of the building. Know the location of all exits and public telephones. At night, utilize only those buildings designated for student use during the hours of darkness. Travel to and from such buildings with friends or an escort.

Do not stay in a building alone after hours. If you must work in an office after hours, notify campus security. Tell a friend where you are going to be and when you will be leaving. Lock the office door and do not open the door or admit anyone without first securing proper identification — this also applies to service and custodial personnel. Do not prop doors open for friends who may be joining you later.

**As a resident of a sorority house or dormitory** — Know the emergency numbers of the fire and police departments. Lock your door when sleeping or absent from your room. Be sure to use your shades and blinds — do not walk around partially clothed or nude if there is any way someone can see you. Don't stay in the laundry room alone if the house or dorm is open to outsiders.

If residing on the ground floor or in below ground level rooms, be sure that security locks are installed on all windows and security screens installed with non-removable screws. Make it a habit to identify yourself when entering another's room and to expect anyone entering your room to do the same. Cooperate in maintaining visitation rules and hours.

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This information was compiled in answer to a request to the National Panhellenic Editors Conference from Barbara Elsbury, assistant dean of students at Purdue University and co-chairperson of the NPC/NAWDAC Liaison Committee. At a meeting of the Committee last year, members agreed that there should be a strengthening of efforts in reminding sorority women of safety and security concerns and issues.

With the assistance of Gail Wade, chief of the police department at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, questionnaires were distributed at the 1978 meeting of the International Association of College University Security Directors Conference in Quebec City, Canada. The answers of the security directors to a variety of questions provided much of the information used here.



# Frances Taylor Williams: Melissa Plate Sculptor

"I am now sixty-five. The quiet retirement years have come and with them, a great surprise. Enjoying my husband's encouragement, I have developed a new career as a sculptor." This assessment of her gifted artistry comes from Frances Taylor Williams, University of California at Los Angeles-AX whose Melissa Plate was rated as the favorite entry over 155 other plates submitted by contending artists in the 1978 *Plate Collector* magazine survey.

How it all began. Frances recalls her childhood days with an only sister, Ruth Taylor Buckwalter (also an Alpha Chi) were made happy by exceptional parents, both physicians. In her college and teaching years, she trained as a psychologist, pre-med student and secondary teacher. In 1934 she earned an A.B. at UCLA in Psychology, an M.A. in Psychology at the University of California at Berkeley and secondary teaching credentials at UCLA in 1937. While doing additional work in psychology, education and counseling at Claremont College, Stanford and Harvard Universities, she had several papers published in academic periodicals in psychology and in education.

Frances left teaching when she married Byron Williams in 1942. She adopted her husband's motherless children, Diane, 9 and Byron, 6. Judith was born in 1944. "My life, were it to end today could be looked upon as having been fulfilled," as Frances views it, "because it has been stable, contributory and full of love. I found great challenges in the



*The Melissa Plate is the first in a series of four, one to be produced each year. Frances is presently working on her second plate "First Born" to be cast in 1979.*

roles of wife to a successful and worthy man and as the mother of developing children."

With a great talent yet to surface, Frances began to devote herself to sculpture after the children were gone from home. Using her grandchildren as models, her clay figurines came to life under her deft and sensitive touch. The results were so admired that in order to satisfy numerous requests for the pieces, she went to a fine art foundry to have them cast in bronze. The foundry was owned by Avondale who cast her bronzes and became one of her admirers. When Avondale perfected the difficult process of casting stained glass, they asked her to be the artist for their first series of annual plates, and the Melissa Plate

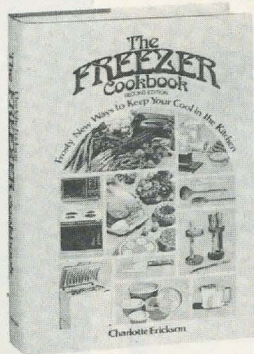
was born.

The Melissa Plate was entered in the Atlantic City China and Crystal Show in January and won instant success. Dealers in limited edition plates throughout the United States have bought it and the matching figurine. When Avondale advertised the Melissa Plate in national magazines for plate buyers, Frances and Byron soon found themselves criss-crossing the country for appearances at open houses.

These opportunities to travel have been an enjoyable extra for Frances and her husband. As to the acclaim the art world gives her work, Frances is pleased but unassuming. This fine artist is a modest and gifted lady who wears success serenely well. We congratulate her!



# Cook Book Goes to Second Edition



**Charlotte Zimmer Erickson**, author of Chilton's **THE FREEZER COOKBOOK**, now in its second edition, has been collecting, testing and experimenting with easy-to-make recipes for over 25 years. She lectures and teaches her culinary craft in the Chicago area, her home town.

There are also tips on energy saving, how to buy a freezer, what it costs to operate one, and how to use the freezer as a source of gourmet foods ready for serving almost immediately. This book is a must for all who wish to spend less time in the kitchen.

THE FREEZER COOKBOOK was compiled for the cook who's on a busy time schedule. Charlotte has planned a sensible, economical system for preparing delicious meals in advance by using the home freezer to its greatest advantage. She shows you how to add interest and diversity to your menus and how to entertain lavishly with prepared goodies.

An invaluable asset is the series of instructions on freezing foods that once were considered "unfreezable" such as custard pies, delicate pastries, and other epicurean dishes.

An outgrowth of her interest in genealogy has been Mona's involvement in the Monroe County Genealogical Society, which she helped to found in 1973. She has written for this group and also for the County Historical Society; she compiled the complex surname index for the former group. During the Bicentennial, Mona was a popular speaker on the subjects of genealogy, preservation of our heritage, etc. The highlight of 1976 was the day-long "Freedoms Festival" genealogy seminar, which she planned and supervised. She has even been asked to talk to the DAR and the Mormons on family research!



Mona Dean Robinson

Mona and her husband John and three sons are busy, creative members of their community. Mona has served as Delta Zeta alumnae president in Bloomington, vice-president, secretary, publicity chairman and has kept the alumnae scrapbook for over fifteen years. Naturally, she wrote the alumnae chapter history, too. She was named "Indiana Lamplighter" in 1974 — a tribute to her many years as an active and supportive alumna. A free-lance artist and writer, Mona is a member of the National League of American Pen Women and of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Little did she know back in 1961 that genealogy would one day be hobby, avocation, and vocation for Mona Dean Robinson, Illinois-AB '50. That was the day she undertook to help a young son fill out a five-generation "family tree" chart for a Cub Scout requirement. That early introduction to genealogy led to self-instruction, to enrollment in genealogy classes and workshops, and finally, to a desire to try to help others learn how to do family research.

A volunteer publicist for many years, Mona decided that she could reach more people via the press than by any other means. Her first weekly genealogical column was printed in the *Sunday Herald-Times* in December 1974. The editor was skeptical about there being enough material to sustain such a column for very long, but the mail continues to pour in and the "how-to's" of genealogy seem to be endless. The column remains one of the most popular continuing columns in the "life style" section.

Called "Family Tree Leaves," the column reaches far away — to California, Canada, New York, Venezuela — even to APOs. Although it

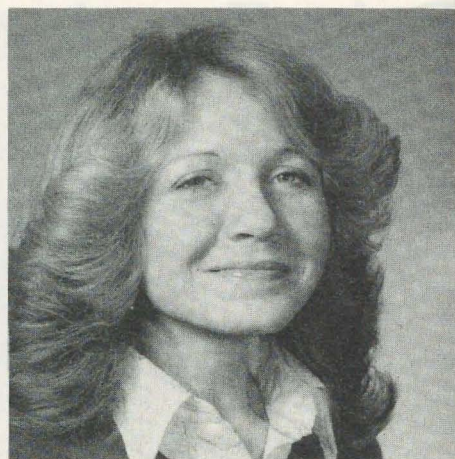
concerns chiefly Southern Indiana ancestors, people from all over the country write for advice. It seems that more and more people have become interested in genealogy in recent years. Some of Mona's correspondents are people she has never seen and will never see, yet they write often and sometimes send small gifts (like hand-made crochet and fancy hankies.)



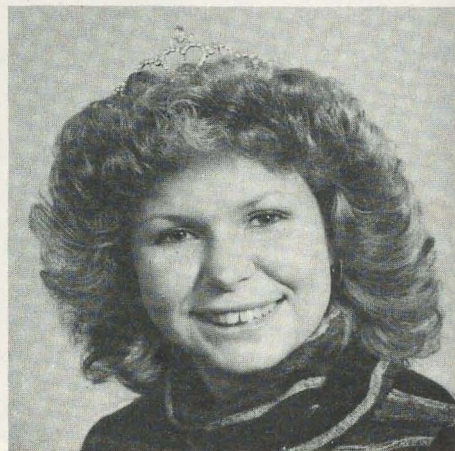
# On Campus



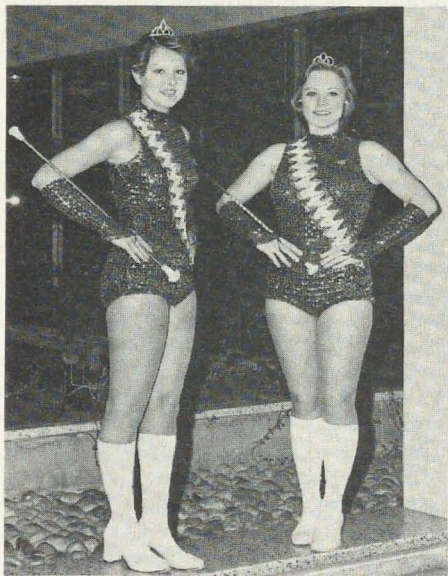
*"Name the prime ministers who preceded and followed Sir Winston Churchill." Being able to correctly answer such questions won four members of Iota Psi chapter the right to represent the University of Texas at Arlington in the regional College Bowl. Patti Valentine, Shedera Bates, Karen Driggers and Joan Bothner composed the Delta Zeta team. The members pictured then journeyed to New Orleans where they placed fifth in the regionals.*



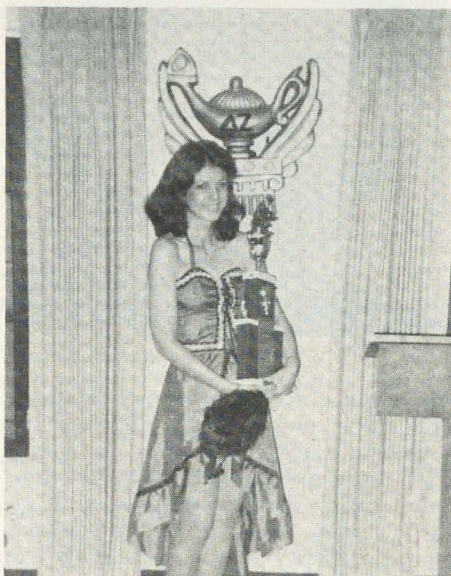
*Linda Kane of Theta Sigma chapter was chosen Miss Greek at College of Steubenville.*



*Debbie Kemerer, Kappa Chi, is Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart at Youngstown State University in Ohio.*



*Beth Wamsley and Linda Boggs of Kappa Tau chapter are Eaglettes with the Morehead State University marching band in Morehead, Kentucky.*



*Estela Tejicor was Greek Week Queen of the Silver Dollar Saloon as part of Long Beach, California's festivities. She is a member of Delta Alpha chapter.*



*Kathy Feist, Theta Pi chapter, is Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart at Minot, North Dakota.*



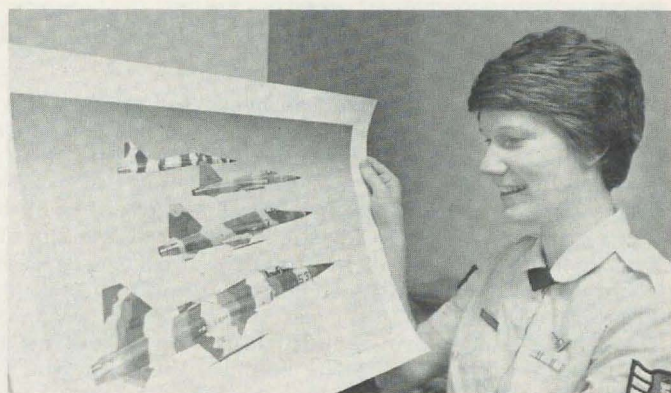
## Lynn McCollough Selected by Air Force

Lynn McCollough, Michigan Technological University, is one of only five women nationwide selected to participate in the Air Force undergraduate flight training program. Lynn will be joining the group of sixteen female pilots on active duty in the Air Force.

Although Lynn is classified as a junior, she will have two more years at Tech since the ROTC classes will not fulfill degree requirements for her Civil Engineering curriculum. When she graduates, she will begin pilot training at a designated Air Force base. Lynn has this to say about the training: "It will be as competitive as law or medical school. The higher you rank in your class, the better assignment you receive when you finish. The only thing I can't do as an Air Force pilot is to fly fighters on combat missions."

Coming to MYU from Jacksonville, Illinois, Lynn pledged Delta Zeta during spring quarter of 1978. She held the fund-raising chairmanship last year and was recently elected Scholarship chairman for the 1979-80 year. Academically, Lynn has been on the Dean's list and is the first woman at Tech to receive an Air Force Scholarship. In addition, she was chosen this quarter to be one of three flight commanders in the AFROTC program.

Both of Lynn's parents have academic backgrounds. Her father holds his Ph.D. in Chemistry and teaches at MacMurray College. Mrs. McCollough has a degree in Botany and Special Education and has taught at MacMurray. In addition to her parents, Lynn's family consists of one brother who is in the U.S. Navy in the submarine service.



*Lynn McCollough looks forward to pilot training at a US Air Force Base.*

Lynn was asked about competing with male pilots and made this comment: "I think there will be three types of men in pilot school. One group will try to make it easier for me. The second group will push me and make it tough because they don't think I can make it, and the sensible men will let me do my best job and complete my training."

This training will consist of approximately two weeks flying a single-engine prop plane before moving to a small jet. From there, the program moves to twin-engine supersonic jet training. When the Air Force decides what type of flying she will be doing, she will receive specialized training in that particular aircraft. Finally, for those who may wonder, it has been estimated that it costs the Air Force about \$600,000 to put a student through this training program.

Until Lynn receives her degree in Civil Engineering, she will be an active undergraduate member of Lambda Theta Chapter.

## Outstanding Delta Zetas at William Jewell College, ZP

Sophomore Carolyn Crews was selected as 1979 Tatler Queen. (Tatler Revue is an annual variety show consisting of skits, student talent, and queen competition.) Carolyn was also presented with the Best Queen Talent Award for her contemporary piano solo. The Tatler queen candidates are judged over a period of four weeks on the bases of beauty, poise, talent, personality, ambition, stage presence, and ability to communicate well. It is indeed an honor.

Another outstanding sister, senior Lindy Roach, was elected First Lady of the campus by the student body. First Lady is the equivalent of most outstanding or most likely to succeed senior woman. Among Lindy's numerous campus activities are College Union Activities Board President, Delta Zeta Rush Chairman, Concert Choir, Tatler Revue Between Skit Entertainment Chairman, Sigma Alpha Iota (music honorary) Honors Chairman and Parliamentarian, Delta Zeta Tatler Skit Supporting Actress, Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Music Major.



*Tatler Queen Carolyn Crews*



*First Lady Lindy Roach*



## Teri Nave Contributes

Few people are recognized as best in their field.

But Teri Nave, past commander of Auburn University's Angel Flight, is one of those few: the national Angel Flight named Miss Nave, 22, the best campus-level Angel Flight for the period from March, 1978 to March 1979.

Speaking about her recognition, Teri said, "I set out to be the best I could be for the flight. But the awards were secondary — I wanted Angel Flight to reach its full potential."

Auburn's Angels apparently did reach their full potential: under her year-long command, which ended last month, the group earned the award of best Angel Flight in the nation.

Teri is an Air Force ROTC cadet, and is slated to be commissioned a second lieutenant when she graduates from Auburn in June.

She decided to enter the Air Force

for at least two reasons: personal security, and an unabashed patriotism. "I've always been a very structured person," she said. "When I got out of high school, I didn't know what I'd do after college. The Air Force was a secure option; I knew I would have a future."

Miss Nave's father was killed while serving as an Army aviator in Vietnam. She's "very proud" of him.

"It's corny, but I believe in patriotism, duty, honor, and country. I'm fulfilling something my father was prevented from fulfilling, I know I'm making a contribution to the nation."

She made a double contribution to the Air Force ROTC detachment by serving as commander of the cadet group during the last three months, she "spent 35 hours a week at Broun Hall (where the detachment is located) working on group and Angel Flight activities.

"Sometimes I would have to look



Teri Nave Auburn University-BE Chapter, shown with Dr. Harry M. Philpott, President of Auburn University

up and see what office I was in to see what I was working on," she added (the group commander and Angel Flight commander have offices in Broun Hall).

Miss Nave is now retired commander for both the Air Force cadet group, and Angel Flight.

But though she may be retired, she said, "I'll be an active Angel until the day I die. I don't want to stop contributing."

## Marlys Taege Writes "And God Gave Women Talents"



Marlys Taege

"The Bible is full of positive examples for women of today," says Marlys Schmidt Taege, a Delafield, Wisconsin author and editor. To help women — and men — realize what the Bible as a whole says about women and to women is the purpose of her new book, "And God Gave Women Talents!"

Drawing on church history and personal experience as illustrations, Mrs. Taege uses stories of Biblical women and numerous other Scripture passages to help modern women understand who they are, why they were created and how their talents can be developed and used.

A 1950 graduate of Marquette University's School of Journalism, Marlys is public relations director of Bethesda Lutheran Home in Wauwatertown, Wis., a treatment center for 600 mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons. She is a former editor of the *Badger Lutheran* newspaper, the *Lutheran Woman's Quarterly* (circulation 300,000), and the *Waukesha Freeman*

home section.

A free lance writer, she has had articles published in the *Lutheran Witness*, the *Concordia Commentator*, *Advance* magazine, *Interaction*, and several newspapers. Active in her community, she has been a 4-H general leader, charter member and officer of Hawks Inn Historical Society, precinct chairman for her political party, and president of the Kettle Moraine Educational Foundation.

Listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and *Who's Who in the Midwest*, she has received the Hawks Inn Award of Honor and the Religious Public Relations Council Award of Excellence in both writing and public relations campaigns.

A widow, Marlys is the mother of two daughters and one son.

Her second book, commemorating the 75th anniversary of Bethesda Lutheran Home, will be published this summer. Its title: "Why Are They So Happy?"





*Creighton University-ΘH Chapter in their formal finery at the Panhellenic dance.*

## Scholarship Honors

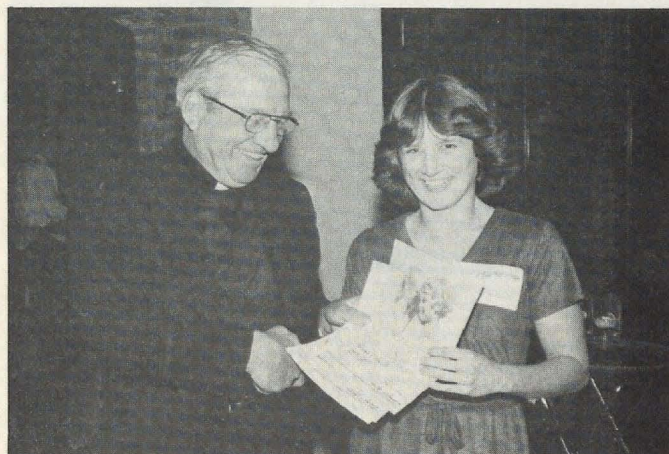


*Nancy Putman, president of Delta Sigma Chapter, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo., receives the President's Cup from University President, Dr. Charles J. McClain at the Panhellenic banquet February 21, 1979. This was the second consecutive year that the Delta Zeta chapter topped the other sororities at NMSU in scholarship. This year the Delta Zeta grade point average was 3.09 on a 4 point scale. President McClain is an honorary Delta Zeta Dad having been named "Dad of 1973" by the sorority.*

## Volunteers

Over 200 volunteer hours at Boys Town Institute earned an award certificate of thanks for Creighton University, ΘH Chapter. The Boys Town Institute helps children with communication problems.

Five chapter girls were honored at a luncheon held at the Institute as the workers with the most volunteer hours.



*Tricia Trausch, President of Creighton-ΘH chapter, accepts an award from Father Robert Hupp, Director of Boys Town Institute.*



## Alumnae Honored



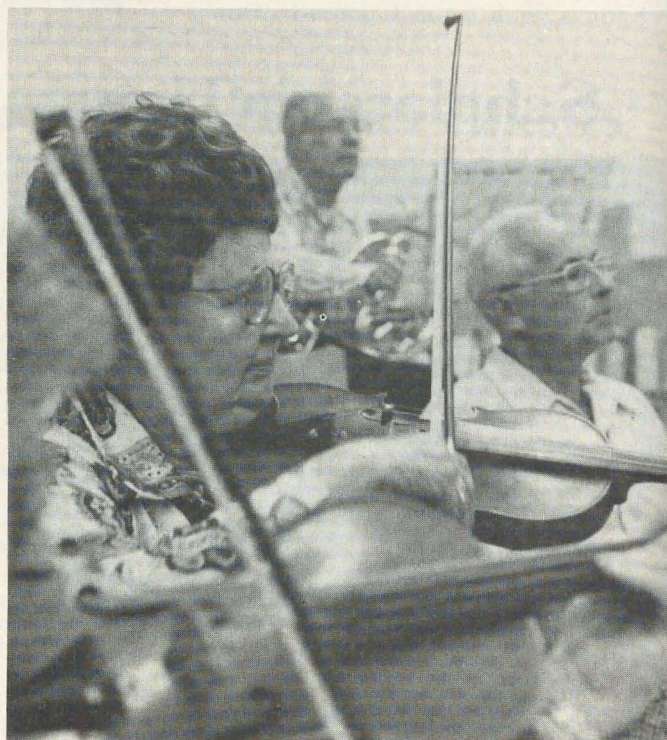
Anita Voden Bridges of Gamma Tau chapter at Bowling Green was chosen Broward County Florida Teacher of the Year. Her teaching career began in Youngstown, Ohio, then shifted to Tripoli, North Africa, Seattle and Chicago before settling in Fort Lauderdale and the Cresthaven Elementary school. She is presently president of the Delta Zeta Gold Coast Alumnae chapter.



Cathy Huettnner Warmington, Wisconsin, Tau, has been listed in Who's Who in American Women as a realtor. She is Vice President of 20th Century Homes, Inc., a construction firm, Vice President of Tomcat Construction, a land investment and development firm and office manager of Air Oaks Realty. These firms are engaged in business in the seven counties of Southeastern Wisconsin. An honor graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she has nearly completed work on her law degree at Marquette University.



The Philadelphia Area Alumnae chapter made their annual donation to Dr. Philip Belle Fleur, Headmaster of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Making the presentation of a check and handmade hats and mittens are Charlotte Fields Silversteen, Temple - ΔΤ, Joanne Zapiec Bobiak and Carol Rudolph Steelman, Penn State - ΓΔ.



Dorthea Brockman De Chesne, Washington-K, is a member of the Musicians Emeritus orchestra in Seattle. It is a senior symphony orchestra open only to musicians over sixty years old. Dorothy began her violin playing in the fifth grade and went on to perform in her high school and university orchestras.





*The Delta Zeta alumnae of Auburn-Opelika, Alabama, presented auditory skills test batteries to Auburn University's special education program and to the Lee County school systems special education division as part of their philanthropic program. Looking over the material are Mary Clair Senn, Chris Adams and Emily Klinkenborg. The kits are complete with subtests and each has its own carrying case.*



*Ruth Bennett Jewell, Adelphi - AZ and Anita Voden Bridges, Bowling Green - IT, helped the Gold Coast alumnae members price their Flame Fantasy bazaar projects. This luncheon, bazaar and fashion show hosted 300 guests.*



*Joyce Wilson Bailey and Nancy Eckhardt Leslie, of Delta Omicron chapter at Northwestern Oklahoma, display the articles the Enid Alumnae chapter collected for the Opportunity School for use in its new series of cooking classes for the students.*



*Houston Alumnae chapter celebrated its 50th Anniversary and honored its past presidents, and especially Jean Hoeft Unruh, Illinois - AB who received her Golden Rose pin. Jean was president in 1951, later was Corresponding Secretary and is presently Treasurer and was honored with the Texas Alumnae Achievement Award. Pictured are Judy Harwell, Stephen F. Austin, ZΨs, Jean Unruh, Sharon Kelley Shelton, Louisiana State - Σ and former National Secretary Arlene Newman, Houston - ΔΘ.*



# Royalmania

The Clay-Platte Delta Zeta alumnae "went to bat" for their philanthropy projects the summer of 1978 — they got "ROYALMANIA"!!

The eternal dilemma of making money again confronted the Clay-Platte members. What was needed was an ingenious, very profitable idea to support the philanthropy projects planned for the coming year. Amen to any more bake sales, ticket items, raffles, garage sales, or fashion shows! No more door-to-door, friend-to-friend selling! In the desperate discussion for a fresh idea, one alumna suggested working a concession stand at the Royals baseball games, a project another group she'd belonged to had done successfully. In investigating the idea with Volume Services, the organization in charge of food service at the games, it was found as few as five members per game could work in the stand. Our wages were paid as was the policy for all non-profit organizations, either on an hourly basis or 9% of the income of the



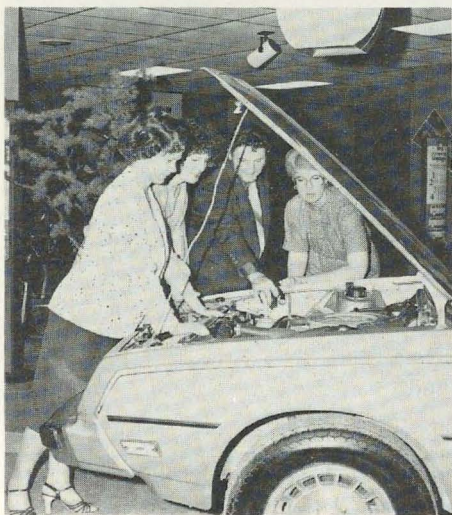
booth — whichever was the higher.

It was to be hard work, but it guaranteed a good income without imposing on others to involve themselves in the buying and selling of tickets or items of merchandise. Twelve members helped man the booth over a nine-game period, and several others babysat for children of workers. Usually the group had to work no more than six or seven hours per game, but on one occasion

the Ways and Means Chairman mistakenly signed up the group for a double-header. To add to the situation, there was a rain delay, during which the fans eat continuously, resulting in a ten-hour "ordeal". Duties during the games included cooking hot dogs, "baseball style", sacking popcorn, peanuts, and potato chips and then selling them. By summer's end change-making and inventory became second nature.

In addition to the high earnings of \$1,178.24 and the humorous moments during hours of hard work, the group felt a tremendous growth of sisterhood in undertaking this project. By the end of an exciting baseball summer in Kansas City, the Delta Zetas were devoted Royals fans and had earned sufficient funds to purchase a TTY machine to aid the deaf in the community, to help the collegiate chapter at William Jewell College in Liberty, and to support projects at the Deaf Preschool at Children's Mercy Hospital.

The Clay-Platte Delta Zeta alumnae and the philanthropic projects supported by the group indeed "scored big" in 1978.



Judy Hammond, ΔΔ, Dianne Hunt Bellard ΔΔ, and Lynne Hughes Hollomon ΔΔ, examine the parts of an engine under the direction of Roland Duhon. Judy and Lynne are past presidents of the Beaumont Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter and Dianne was installed as president in May ceremonies.

## First Aid for Your Car

We've all heard that many women carry everything in their purses except the kitchen sink, but what about carrying a first aid kit in the car for minor car repairs?

Roland Duhon, service manager of the Mingle Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge dealership in Port Arthur, TX, told members of the Beaumont Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter and their guests that simple, everyday items such as electrical tape, a knife or cutting pliers, an adjustable wrench, a pair of pliers, a Phillips screwdriver and a standard-slotted screwdriver can be the necessary items to "fix" their vehicle in order to get to the repair shop.

Many times, it's easier to make the temporary repairs rather than calling a wrecker.

First thing any driver should do when a car breaks down is to pull off

to the side of the road. Then, turn on the emergency flashers, use flares, put the hood up and stay inside the car until help arrives. Many times, a CB'er will come to the aid of damsels in distress.

The next step is to fix the car if possible. Using some of the instruments listed above, the repair can be made in order to get to the service center.

However, if all efforts prove fruitless, use all the emergency equipment and stay inside the car until help arrives. Many times police will come to your rescue.

Simple preventive measures taken before heading out for car pools, school, meetings and the grocery store can send today's woman on wheels to her destination on time and, hopefully, without any trouble.





## Founders Memorial Fund

Listed are those who have made contributions to the Founders Memorial Fund during January, February, March, 1979.

### PROVINCE II

Northeastern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter in memory of Dorothy Fisher Deemer, Kappa

### PROVINCE III

Blanche and John O'Brien in memory of daughter, Mary Bridget O'Brien, Kappa Pi

### PROVINCE IV

Epsilon Delta Chapter, Concord College  
Charleston, W. Va. Alumnae Chapter in memory of Judy Hartzog  
Fairmont, W. Va. Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE V

Gamma Tau Chapter, Bowling Green University in memory of Stephen Brock, husband of Barbara Brock  
Theta Chapter Pledge Class, Ohio State University  
Findlay, Ohio Alumnae Chapter  
Akron, Ohio Alumnae Chapter  
Mildred Wade Lenning, Alpha Lambda in memory of Isabelle Glander Neth, Theta and Dorothy Switzer Welsh, Alpha

France Trumbal MacKay, Theta in memory of Dorothy Switzer Welsh, Alpha

Marjorie M. Williamson, ZTA in memory of Dorothy Switzer Welsh, Alpha

Mary Lou M. Barth, Alpha in memory of Dorothy Switzer Welsh, Alpha

### PROVINCE VI

Saginaw, Michigan Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE IX

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Northwestern University  
Julia S. Rock in memory of Alice Hohnbaum

### PROVINCE X

Florence Hood Miner, Alpha Beta in memory of Georgia Lee Hornung, Epsilon  
Gwen Thompson, Zeta

### PROVINCE XI

Marion Burns Deuser, Eta in memory of Marjorie Vaughn Kieve

### PROVINCE XIII

Doris Ellingson Reide, Alpha Omicron in memory of Georgia Lee Hornung, Epsilon

### PROVINCE XIV

Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Chapter in memory of Mildred Tedford, Phi Beta  
Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter in memory of Eileen Friel Jensen  
Grace Mason Lundy and Cynthia Lundy McCarty in memory of Timothy McCarty  
Grace Mason Lundy and Cynthia Lundy McCarty in memory of Georgia Lee Hornung, Epsilon

### PROVINCE XVI

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter in memory of Louise Vilott, Lambda

### PROVINCE XVII

Austin, Texas Alumnae Chapter  
Beaumont, Texas Alumnae Chapter  
Canyon, Texas Alumnae Chapter  
Corpus Christi, Texas Alumnae Chapter  
Fort Worth, Texas Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE XXIII

Lambda Kappa Chapter, University of Alabama in Huntsville  
Huntsville, Alabama Alumnae Chapter

### PROVINCE XXV

Robin L. Root Apple, Kappa Psi



# Rhea Freidell Schultz

Delta Zetas will be saddened to learn of the death of Rhea Freidell Schultz. Initiated into Zeta chapter at the University of Nebraska, Rhea was very active in Delta Zeta and

campus activities. In 1926, she married Jacob Schultz who preceded her in death just a few years ago. Rhea served many years as a Province Collegiate Director of Texas and later

was elected to the National Council as an Area Director for the Midwest. She has been a loyal Delta Zeta, a loyal Texan and will be sadly missed by her many friends and sisters.

## Flame Eternal

### *Alpha*

Mabel Leffler Granberry '22  
Dorothy Switzer Welsh '25

### *Beta*

Laura Allen Sharp '31

### *Zeta*

Jean Stone Christy '38  
Ruth Shelburn Niewohner '32  
Rhea Freidell Schultz '25  
Venus Leamer Tyler '10

### *Eta*

Ruth Roll Bonewits '20  
Edith Amsbury Fairbanks '22  
Agnes Kerr Pickett '27

### *Theta*

Ruth Hildebrand Groom '24  
Zora Johnson Sorensen '19

### *Kappa*

Suella Neely Fogg '22

### *Lambda*

Hilmarie Freeman Stofer '25

### *Nu*

Naoma Robbins Moburg '20

### *Xi*

Jane Allen Shannon '35

### *Omicron*

Pauline Scaulon Gardescu '19  
Marjorie Kohler  
Spinnenweber '45

### *Pi*

Ellen Kesler Haugen '38

### *Rho*

Lucy Burnhart Leibenguth

### *Sigma*

Flora Evans Wyly '28

### *Tau*

Harriet Millar Gale '26

### *Chi*

Lorena Marr Kirkham '25  
Edith Wilkinson '24

### *Alpha Alpha*

Elizabeth Baumgartner  
Andrews '24  
Katherine Wetzel Dutt '23  
Edna Wherry Haller '28  
Ruth Thomas '24

### *Alpha Beta*

Dorothy Dixon '31  
Audrey Weis Wrobke '32

### *Alpha Gamma*

Sara O'Rear Thomas '54

### *Alpha Epsilon*

Thelma Tharp Briscoe '22  
Vera Stanford Fowler '49

### *Alpha Omicron*

Sara Pike '34

### *Alpha Rho*

Ruth Trafter Acord '24

### *Alpha Upsilon*

Ernestine Moore Dow '34

### *Beta Alpha*

Shirley Drummond Trusdale  
'53

### *Beta Beta*

Margaret Barnes Watkins '38

### *Beta Delta*

Gladys Isenhower  
Prakasukarn '46

### *Beta Theta*

Irene Lewski Pluto '36  
Marguerite Rathmell  
Waggoner '27

### *Beta Chi*

Eleanor Schultz Fox '34

### *Beta Zeta*

Eileen Friel Jensen

### *Gamma Beta*

Yolanda Leiss Davis '47

### *Gamma Delta*

Gloria Ness Bibbo '48

### *Gamma Nu*

Donna Millis Van Tassel '58

### *Gamma Rho*

Bertha Bellis '20  
Nancy Nelson '81

### *Gamma Tau*

Anita Delany Nelson '48

### *Delta Gamma*

Hilda Alderson Woods

### *Delta Xi*

Rosalie Johnson Glenn '45  
Edna Carroll Humphrey '35

### *Delta Rho*

Neva Palmer '34

### *Delta Psi*

Josephine Bolton Dawes '30

### *Zeta Gamma*

Rose Nicks Richardson '30

### *Theta Delta*

Charlotte Johnson  
Nicholson '56

### *Iota Pi*

Martha Morris '71

### *Kappa Rho*

Mary O'Brien '74

### *Oklahoma University*

Mildred Kern Tedford '25

### *Purdue*

Helen Cramer Smith '33



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### INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

Degrees: \_\_\_\_\_

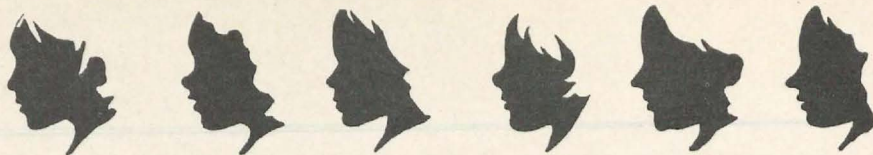
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# Alumnae Profiles



**GEORGIA WILLIAMS BECHTEL,**  
U. of S. Carolina—BA

*Vocation:* Housewife and City Councilwoman for Melbourne, a town of 50,000 on the east coast of Florida near Kennedy Space Center.

*Degrees:* A.B. in Journalism and Education

*Family Update:* Husband, Jack, physician. Children: Jack, Jr., Jim, Roberta, Bonnie, Johnny, Bill.

*Interests and Hobbies:* AAUW, YMCA, PTA, Hospital Guild, Medical Aux, church work, reading, sailing, gardening.

ΔZ

**KATHLEEN GARDNER BROWN,**  
U. of Pittsburgh—O

*Vocation:* Asst. vice president, Community Banking Department, Equibank N.A. in Pittsburgh.

*Degrees:* B.A. 1969, Political Science M.B.A. 1973, University of Pittsburgh

*Family Update:* Husband, Daniel, self employed. Children: Estelle, Fern.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Nat. Assn. of Banking Women, travel, entertaining, golf, tennis, racquetball.

ΔZ

**LOUISE FULTON BURTON,**  
Auburn U.—BE

*Vocation:* Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Education, Talladega College, Al. Co-Author *The Severely/Profoundly Handicapped—A Practical Approach to Teaching*, Grune & Stratton, 1976 (2nd Prntg. '78). Teacher, Consultant, Speaker, Panelist and participant in state and national conventions for the handicapped and deaf.

*Graduate Studies:* George Peabody College M.A.—Jacksonville State Un., AL. Ed.S. University of Alabama B.S. Auburn 1958

*Family Update:* Husband, Otis, Lawyer Children: Otis III, Ivey, Lee.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Writing, Swimming (WSI), Adversary for the handicapped and underprivileged.

ΔZ

**FRANCES ROBINSON CARNES,**  
U. of N. Carolina—KΦ

*Vocation:* Asst. Editor *The American Institute of Management*, Boston, MA. Handles advertising, domestic and international; supervises Institute's Management

Audit Work-Study course; coordinates four monthly publications with editor and printer; publication research

*Family Update:* Husband, Michael, composer, teacher music.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Member of Greater Boston Advertising Club, horticulture, music, sewing, cooking.

ΔZ

**LAURA DeNARDO,**  
Slippery Rock St. Col.—ZΦ

*Vocation:* Art Teacher in northern Maryland Middle School (drawing, painting, sculpture, photography) for grades 6-8. Vice-president, Design Greetings, Inc. (besides business responsibilities, does artwork for cards). Freelance photographer. Amway Distributor.

*Graduate Studies:* Towson State Un., will transfer to The Maryland Art Institute in Sept. 1979. (Working for Masters)

*Interests and Hobbies:* Photography, art, jogging, tennis, golf, skiing, bowling, travel.

ΔZ

**MARY WOLTER EWALT, Drake U.—FE**

*Vocation:* Director of Dietetics in 176 bed acute-care facility in Galesburg, IL. Responsible for all functions of a 32-person department. Co-authored weight reduction program, TRIM.

*Degrees:* B.A. 1978 St. Mary's of the Woods

*Family Update:* Husband, Roy. Children: George, Golda, Franz, Johan.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Boating, Antiques.

ΔZ

**LINDA SIGFRIDSON HUIZINGA,**  
U. of Connecticut—FB

*Vocation:* Registered Nurse, Associate Coordinator Health Service and Infection Control in Illinois hospital.

*Family Update:* Husband, Harry, professor. Children: Kurt, Kirsten.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Church work, League of Women Voters, refinish furniture, sew, read, care of family and old home (built in 1895) and historical interests in town.

ΔZ

**ALLYSON KNOEBEL MAYSE,**  
U. of Texas — AT

*Vocation:* Managing Editor, *Houston Liv-*





*ing Magazine* (writes editorials, designs ads, supervises production department and does page layouts.)

*Degrees:* Bachelor of Journalism from University of Texas.

*Family Update:* Husband, Bert, Illustrator

*Interests and Hobbies:* Delta Zeta National Activities Chairman, cooking, reading, water sports, traveling.

ΔZ

**REBECCA DONALDY POHLE,**

Kent St. U. — ΓK

*Vocation:* Actress (member Screen Actors Guild, Actors' Equity Assoc., American Federation of Television & Radio Artists.) Currently assisting husband with authorized filmography of actor Christopher Lee to be published by A. S. Barnes & Co., N.Y. and Thomas Yoseloff, Ltd., London. Freelance writer ("Star Ka'at Creator: Andre Norton", *Cats Magazine*, Aug. '78). Part-time Speech Instructor at Polk Community College, Winter Haven, FL.

*Graduate Studies:* Speech (Theatre Arts Concentration) Un. of Alabama.

*Degrees:* M.A. 1973

B.A. 1971 Florida So. Col.

B.M. Affiliate

*Family Update:* Husband, Robert, writer/film historian

*Interests and Hobbies:* piano, sea shells, theatrical and Sherlockian memorabilia.

ΔZ

**MARY C. RENDELL,**

Florida Southern Col. — BM

*Vocation:* Police Officer, 4 yrs., Tampa Police Department. Currently assigned as School Resource Officer working exclusively with juveniles. FL ST. certified Police Instructor at Tampa Police Academy; instructor, Traffic Accident Investigation, nationally certified Defensive Driving Instructor.

*Special Recognition:* April 1976, saving two lives utilizing C.P.R.; 3rd Degree Brown Belt in Judo; all-time Tampa Police female record AMA Master Pistol Shot.

*Graduate Studies:* Criminal Justice, Nova Un.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Horseback riding, swimming, scuba diving, sailing, golf,

racketball, photography, motorcycle and bicycle riding.

ΔZ

**VIRGINIA SALMON WALTON,**

Hunter College — ΓH

*Vocation:* Special Education Teacher, Learning Resource Room, el. level, Washington, MO School District.

*Graduate Studies:* Education, Elementary, Secondary.

*Degrees:* A.B. 1945 Hunter Col., A.M. 1949 N.Y.C.

*Family Update:* Husband, Charles, U.S. Army (Ret.). Children: James, Careen, Congratulations to Virginia who became a GRANDMA on January 16th this year ... first grandchild, girl.

ΔZ

**BARBARA ALBERS HUNT, Miami U.—A**

*Vocation:* Energy Coordinator, Grocery Mfg.'s of America: Monitor federal legislation and regulations in the area of energy; analyze impact of these activities on the food industry; draft position papers and testimony on legislative issues; testify before Dept. of Energy; represent the food industry at legislative conferences; develop strategy in opposing or supporting legislation.

*Graduate Studies:* Working on Masters in Legislative Affairs, George Washington Un.

*Degrees:* M.B.A. 1977

*Family Update:* Husband, Robert, Lobbyist

*Interests and Hobbies:* Bridge, golf, tennis.

ΔZ

**JANICE WALTERS WEGNER,**

Nebraska Wesleyan U. — BT

*Vocation:* Paraprofessional in Special Education (autistic and behavior disordered and all types of handicapped preschoolers.)

*Graduate Studies:* Project Please at Valparaiso Un.

*Degrees:* Assoc. of Science in Education.

*Family Update:* Husband, Edward, Director of Parks & Recreation.

*Interests and Hobbies:* Vice-president, Welcome Wagon, volleyball, crewel and embroidery, hand crafts, church work.

If you'd like to write to any of the Delta Zeta alumnae featured in this column, please send us a stamped envelope. We'll address it for you and forward your letter! Send your request to Delta Zeta, 21 East State St., Columbus, OH 43215, Attn: ALUMNAE PROFILES.



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To Magazine Chairman

Please check in!

Send me your name  
and address so I  
can keep you supplied  
with updates on  
the price lists and  
new listings.

Let's work together  
on promotional ideas  
for the magazine  
program! Thanks.

Norma M. Stipe

-----detach here-----

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# LETTERS



Thank you for your recent article (Fall 1978) about Pamela Kovash and Gallaudet College. It was an excellent capsule glimpse of one of our students, our undergraduate program and of the support received from Delta Zeta.

Edward C. Merrill, Jr.,  
President, Gallaudet College  
Washington, D.C. 20002

ΔZ

I think the questionnaire ("What happened to you after college?") is a super idea! Hope you get a lot of response to help you in the career planning articles.

Denise Shlapack Smith '75  
Baldwin Wallace-ΓA

ΔZ

I'm afraid I'm not a great alum. My family, career and church are all I can handle time-wise, but I am very concerned as a teacher and translator with career planning by young people, and young women in particular. I heartily laud your efforts along these lines and found this issue's article (Winter '78; Lee Williams' "What Would You Like to Do?") to be absolutely first class!

Dr. Sue Ellen Wright '65  
Simpson, ΘA

ΔZ

I have my sorority life to thank for getting me involved with the Sweet Adelines. This organization helped our chapter (EI) choose music for the Greek Song Fest competition — and we won for the three years we competed at Fairmont State.

I also feel that sorority life helps a girl to deal with other people. It gives her an advantage in the job-hunting game and the career development stages of her life after graduation. My Delta Zeta experience has helped me many times in dealing with people in our new business (Lauren's SALLY WALLACE BRIDE SHOP, Newark, DE).

Lauren Conner Rhine '70  
Fairmont - EI

ΔZ

I wish to commend you and your staff for your desire to inform members of Delta Zeta of employment and career opportunities open to women today, and

for using Delta Zeta alumnae as role models for those Delta Zetas who are currently enrolled in college.

Gaynelle Hasselmeier Hayes '65  
Lamar, ΔA

ΔZ

I genuinely enjoyed the Winter '78 issue of the LAMP. What particularly interested and thrilled me was the cover story on Jean Haley. Not only was the piece enlightening for those women who are trying and succeeding in breaking into traditionally male-oriented professions, but it also demonstrated Delta Zeta's new dimension and emphasis on the career opportunities for women in today's business world. I applaud the new direction you have taken in assisting and encouraging Delta Zetas toward a satisfying and rewarding vocation.

As a recent college graduate and professional in today's working market (paralegal in Estate Planning for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company), I can appreciate the value of the career opportunity series written by free lance, Lee Williams. I hope that in future articles, Mr. Williams continues not only to focus on the opportunities available in various occupational fields, but also to stress to his readers the tantamount importance of developing and offering demonstrative marketable skills to a future employer.

Barbara Miller '77  
Illinois, AB

ΔZ

This was the most interesting issue of the LAMP I've read. (Winter '78) The careers project is the best thing I've seen Delta Zeta do for its members. I tried to get a careers educational program started for Gamma Chi chapter but couldn't at that time so became involved in organizing a campus-wide career conference for women. I hope active sisters are now truly interested in this vital subject.

Kathleen Cruse Jefferies '71  
Ball State, IX

ΔZ

I especially liked the winter 1978 issue of the LAMP of Delta Zeta. I liked the format and the interesting articles. A very nice change has been made.

Carolyn Shreves Thomas '57  
Ball State IX

ΔZ

I really enjoyed the first of "What Would You Like to Do?" series!

Winifred L. Helfrich  
University of New Hampshire, ΘA

ΔZ

The pages of the LAMP are filled with articles about how various Delta Zetas have succeeded in primarily (or should I say formerly) male fields. Delta Zeta teaches individuality. Why is there such stereotyping with names? I am no bra burner, but I feel that a woman's identity is very important. Why should any woman "hide" behind her husband's identity?"

The use of a husband's name with Mrs. or Ms. tacked in front of it is archaic, as well as legally incorrect (not illegal). Does your driver's license or social security card have your husband's name on it? Of course not!

I realize that not everyone wants to use her own name, or possibly never even thought about it. Can the LAMP be progressive enough to give its readers a choice?

Sharon Stocker '79  
Michigan Tech, ΔΘ

ΔZ

*Editor's Note:* Delta Zeta is happy to comply with any specific request as to your form of address. We use the label in mailing address as a means of cross identification. We do use the informal first, maiden, and married name in all copy, as we definitely recognize a Delta Zeta's full identity.

ΔZ

National Headquarters frequently receives inquiries about a deceased member who has not been listed in the Flame Eternal. Flame Eternal is a listing of Delta Zetas whose deaths have been officially verified. A newspaper clipping or a signed notification from a member's family, her physician, guardian or personal friend are accepted as official verification. When an unofficial notification is received at National Headquarters, we place her records in an unverified file. At this time, we send a verification card to her family and ask that it be signed and returned to National Headquarters. If the card is not returned, the member's record stays in the unverified file. At any future time when we receive proper verification, the member is then listed in the Flame Eternal. Embarrassment to the member as well as to Delta Zeta, when a death is falsely reported in the LAMP makes this policy mandatory.



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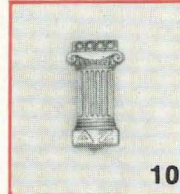
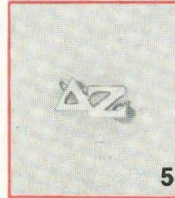
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Mrs.  
Ms.

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Maiden Name

Husband's last name,  
if married

Collegiate Chapter

Year of Graduation

Date Change is Effective

New Address

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(State)

(Zip Code)

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If you are currently a national, province, or chapter officer for Delta Zeta, please indicate office held \_\_\_\_\_

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Husband's first name

Date of Marriage

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