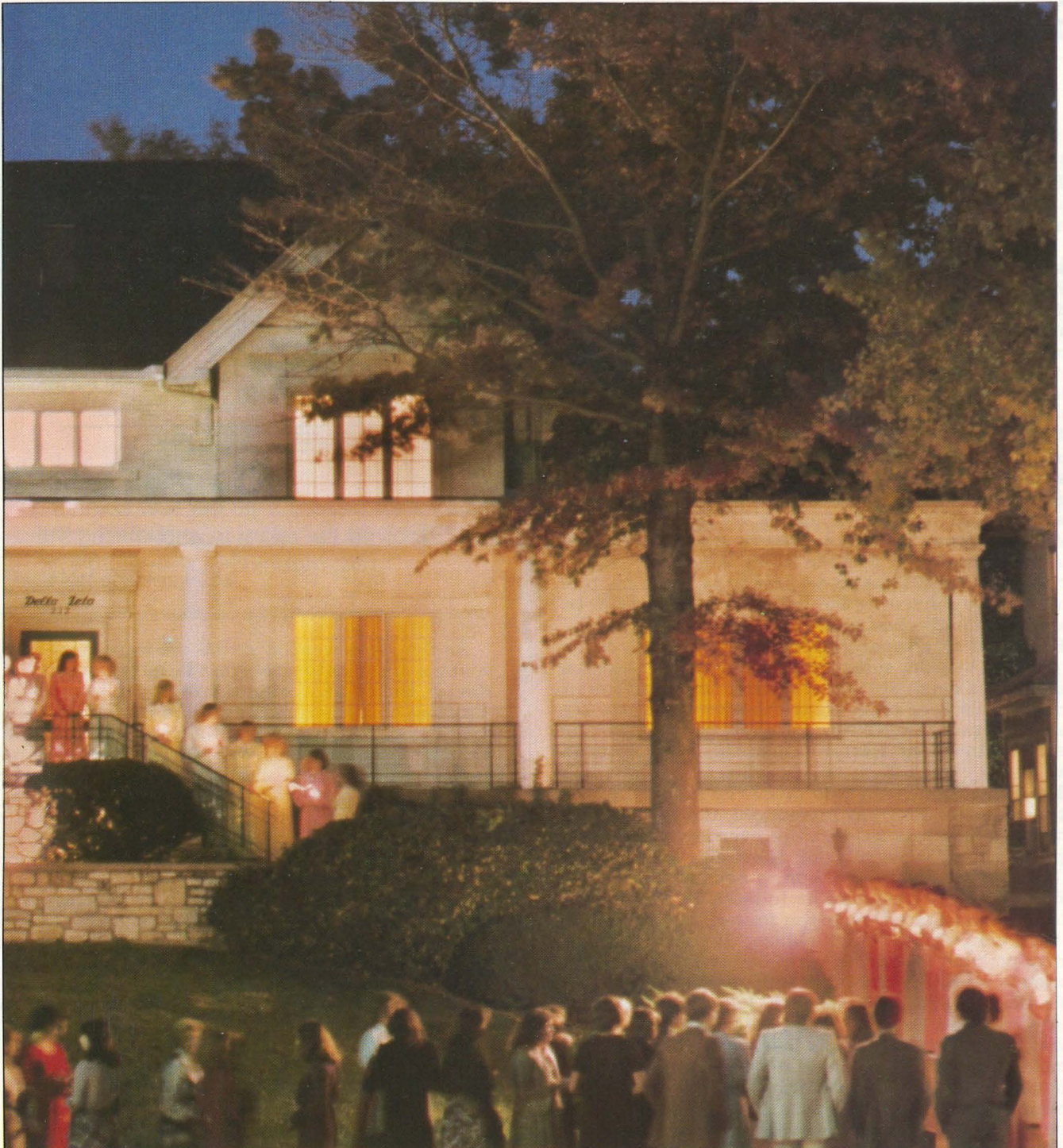


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Delta Zeta History with Grace Mason Lundy

The First State Luncheon

How did it all start?

This question may not enter the thoughts of our younger sisters when they think of state days, province days, province weekends, but of course there had to be a first — sometime, somewhere. And it started with one of the Founders.

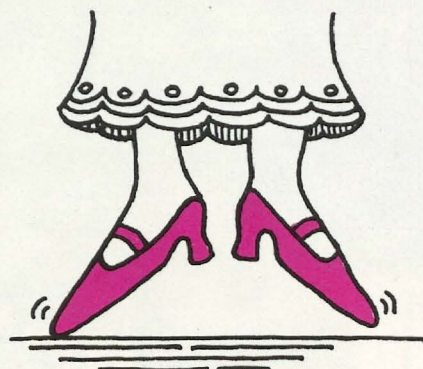
When Alfa Lloyd Hayes moved to Indianapolis after her marriage, she was moving into a state and a city where sorority was a longtime factor in college and social groups. We know from our history that she went confidently onto the campus at DePauw University, selected six coeds and installed them as Delta chapter. The next day, taking one of the new chapter members with her, she rode down to Bloomington on the old Monon Railroad, talked with the dean of women of Indiana University, again collected the symbolic six charter members, and thus Indiana became the first state to have two college chapters. By 1913, there were enough alumnae in Indianapolis to organize the first alumnae chapter (It was the *Alpha Alumnae Chapter* for awhile). By 1913, Alfa was ready to make another landmark by convening the Indiana Delta Zetas in Indianapolis for the first State Luncheon.

This kind of annual gathering was already effectively used by older sororities in the state, and because Indiana is a small state and at that time was the interurban (between-cities transit) leader of the country, transportation from Greencastle and Bloomington, or the home towns of scattered members, was no problem.

The State Luncheon was primarily a social affair; little or no business was introduced into its program. When a dance was held in the evening, that was a popular event, especially for the Delta girls, whose college did not favor dances on campus.

When I was a freshman at Indiana University the attendance at State Day, in the spring, was a highlight of the year. We had our luncheon at one of the currently popular spots, the tea-room at L.S. Ayres department store. My chief remembrance of this day is of Alfa Lloyd Hayes, our speaker, honored guest and, really, chief hostess. She met all of us, smiling, with a warm handclasp, and it was fascinating to watch her dimples come and go! I do not remember one bit of her talk to us, but I'll never forget her feet twinkling around the room in enchanting little, red, highheeled shoes ... the first time this country girl had seen a real, grown-up lady so shod!

Ohio could have a similar gathering after the installation of Theta chapter, and the event became so popular that it was enthusiastically copied. Of course as time went on, the sorority leaders could see how effective an occasion it was for meetings in which the chapters could have something in common to discuss, a chance to really get acquainted. It was a chance also for the general membership, alumnae and collegians alike, to become acquainted and keep sorority spirit high. The establishment of the sorority magazine, *The LAMP*, with its first several editors from Indiana and Ohio chapters, gave a chance for publicizing these annual occasions in various states.



"I'll never forget her feet twinkling
around the room in enchanting little,
red, highheeled shoes ..."

As the years went by and there were more chapters and the organization into provinces became a practical device, the emphasis shifted from the basically social function of earlier days to a more conference, seminar type of program, often highlighted by clever skits presented by some of the groups. When Texas became the home state of college chapters, its sheer size encouraged the plan of an overnight meeting, and so province weekends became frequent. Now these are almost miniature conventions, and their interest and usefulness between national conventions seems to have no limits. Members of National Council frequently attend, sometimes the date selected may be that when a new chapter in the area is being installed ... there is an endless possibility of programs — always interesting, always valuable.

And I am sure that a good many freshmen, attending their first time, get as much of a thrill as I did all those years ago.

Grace Mason Lundy

Grace Mason Lundy, National Historian

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 President Writes:

This column is written for this issue of the LAMP on a very special day. Today, like millions of Americans, I have watched the surprising victory of the United States hockey team in the winter Olympics. The waving flags are there before my eyes and the chants of "U.S.A.," "U.S.A." ring in my ears. The picture of bright, exuberant young people embracing this country remains and will not soon be forgotten. As a nation we are showing feelings not often or openly expressed anymore. There seems to have been a reluctance to do so.

Shortly after the telecast, I board a plane, traveling the length of this country on a Delta Zeta assignment. Beneath me are the crossroads of a small town, the web-like pattern of a big city. We fly over the sprawling farm country, quiet now, waiting for Spring. We cross the majestic mountains, then the desert country and finally see the irregular outline of the coast. Both the land below and the picture of the cheering Americans make me keenly aware of the pride and privilege of America. I reflect on the freedom we enjoy as do few other peoples.

These words have little to do with Delta Zeta and yet, they have everything to do with it. Because of the freedom we enjoy in this country, men and women can come together to be with those of their own choosing. Where but in the United States can people make their own choices and pursue their own goals. Here, only our dreams limit us.

We have Delta Zeta because of this country and the freedom of association. This is a precious freedom, as dear as any we embrace. This is a freedom we must protect as vigorously as all of those we enjoy. If we lose it, we lose the others. If we cherish and protect it, we can build, we can grow, we can share and we can dream as Delta Zetas.

And for today, especially, let us remember that we have Delta Zeta because we live in America.

Norma Andriose

National President

Eight Chosen to Receive GML Award

Among the greatest honors in Delta Zeta is to be chosen to receive the Grace Mason Lundy Award, given annually since 1948 to outstanding senior collegians who have been significant contributors to their chapters' development, growth and achievement. This year, the Awards Committee is pleased to announce that eight young women have been selected for the prestigious GML Award. The award is named in honor of Grace Mason Lundy, Indiana University-E, whose devotion to her sorority over many years is an inspiration to all Delta Zetas.

GML Girls, as they are affectionately known, must have a good scholastic record and a history of participation in campus and chapter activities. But, most importantly, they must exemplify the standards, ideals and spirit of fine womanhood and the true meaning of sorority membership. They must have a definite intent to remain active as alumnae members.

The GML Girls for 1980 are:

Patti Lynn Barry
Northeast Missouri
State University-ΔΣ

As vice president for membership, Patti led her chapter through a very successful rush this past fall. Her activities in the chapter included serving as chairman of the press/publicity, homecoming, Dad's Day and picture committees and representing Delta Zeta in several campus-wide organizations. As captain of the NMSU cheerleaders, Patti organized and directed an all-school pep rally for homecoming. An education major from Creve Couer, Missouri, she was vice president of the Student National Education Association and maintained a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

In nominating her, a member of the university faculty said, "She makes friends for Delta Zeta wherever she goes . . . she is a credit to her family, her sisterhood and her whole university community." Ruth Towne, CCD for Delta Sigma, said, "She has contributed more than the

formal record indicates to the successes of the chapter . . . Patti is splendid as an organizer and planner . . . she is intelligent, conscientious and hard working. She has a delightful personality; she is vivacious, enthusiastic and invariably good humored. But perhaps the chief quality qualifying her for this high award is her outstanding loyalty to Delta Zeta and its lofty ideals. She exemplifies them in her personal life, and she upholds them in campus activities and sorority relationships."

Pamela Sue Collins
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and
State University-KΘ

Pam took leadership roles in Kappa Theta chapter from the beginning, when she was elected president of her pledge class. She went on to become chapter president and to represent Kappa Theta at National Convention last year. She was the chapter's nominee for the Florence Hood Miner Award as a junior. Pam was the first woman in the 106-year history of VPISU to be named chairman of the class ring selection committee, a very important position on the campus. She was also named Greek Woman of the Year at her school and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mary Barringer, CCD for Kappa Theta, said of Pam, "She has devoted endless hours to improving, publicizing and promoting Delta Zeta on the Virginia Tech campus. Pam has really motivated the chapter and also, I believe, helped them grow closer together. Delta Zeta was ranked as the number one sorority on campus this fall and, though a lot of credit should be given to the chapter as a whole, Pam should also be recognized as one of the major reasons they achieved this honor."

Pam, whose home is in Harrisonburg, Virginia, plans a career in retail management and fully intends to continue to be active in Delta Zeta and to pursue further service and offices in the sorority.

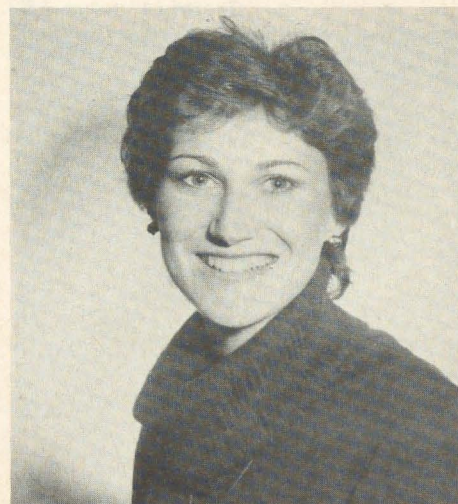
Georgia Carol Connor
Texas A & M University-ΛΕ

Georgia used her artistic talents to aid her chapter in many ways. She photographed and designed the chapter scrapbook, designed and constructed the chapter displays for two province weekends, designed the Delta Zeta advertisements in campus Greek publications, painted scenery for skits, illustrated the chapter's pledge notebooks, and edited and coordinated the films used during rush entertainments. As chapter historian, she was chosen best in the province, and as scholarship chairman, she worked closely with the pledges. Georgia also attended National Convention in 1979 and was Lambda Xi's rush party chairman last fall.

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Patti Barry-ΔΣ



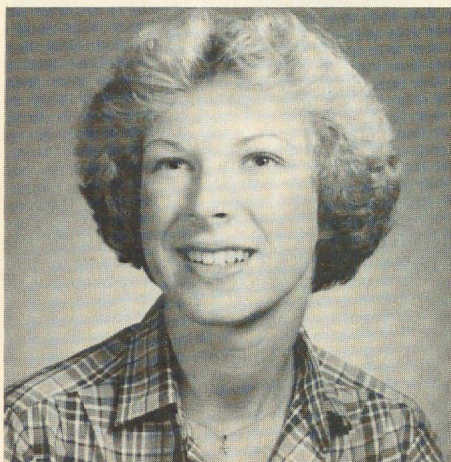
Pamela Collins-KΘ

1980 GML Award Winners

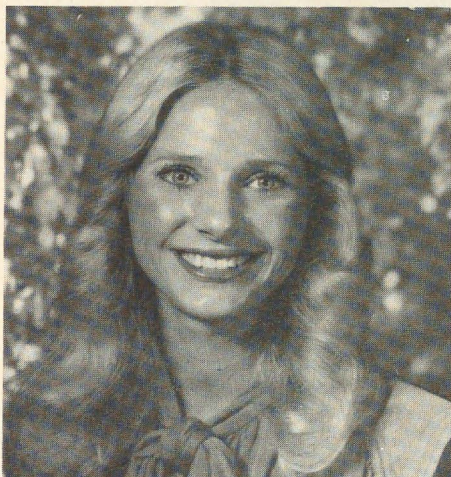
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CCD Ann Harris said, "Georgia has given unselfishly of her time and talents on behalf of her chapter ... she has spent countless hours behind the scenes making sure that the small details have been covered so that chapter events run smoothly and are more meaningful to the members. She reaches out and seeks help from other girls who might not readily take an active part in activities because they are shy."

A native of Dallas, Georgia graduated with a degree in elementary education, specializing in teaching reading. She hopes to teach third or fourth grade and to continue to serve Delta Zeta as an alumna.



Georgia Connor-ΛΞ



Katherine Kemmeries-Σ

Katherine Lynn Kemmeries
Louisiana State University-Σ

As president, Kathy led her chapter to greater participation and prestige on the LSU campus. She also established new programs to create more sisterhood within the chapter. As a freshman and sophomore, Kathy was guard and treasurer of Sigma chapter. She was named Best Sophomore and Best Junior by her chapter sisters and was named the Outstanding Junior in Province XVIII in 1978-79.

Kathy played a major role for three years on the LSU Jambalaya Jamboree Committee, which organizes an annual Cajun festival attended by more than 12,000 people. She was publicity chairman as a sophomore and general chairman as a junior (the first female ever to hold this job) and was special events chairman and advisor as a senior. She served on the homecoming committee for three years and was named the outstanding junior woman at LSU and the outstanding member of Mortar Board. She also volunteered her time and skills to a number of service groups.

Despite her heavy involvement in campus activities, "Kathy's love for Delta Zeta comes first, and she always finds time to do what she has to for her sorority," said Betty Fenton, Sigma's CCD.

Kathy, whose home is Metairie, Louisiana, received a degree in industrial management and intends to work towards a master's degree in labor relations. Her future plans include personnel work or union/management relations and continued involvement with Delta Zeta.



Sharon Sossamon-ΔΦ

Sharon Kay Sossamon
Northeastern (Oklahoma) State University-ΔΦ

Sharon showed great leadership ability in all her years at Northeastern and in her activities in Delta Phi chapter. Some of her outstanding attributes are maturity, responsibility and calm efficiency, which showed up during last fall's formal rush. As chapter president, Sharon organized, instructed and motivated the members, contacted the alumnae for their assistance, and even helped the new Panhellenic advisor set up the campus-wide rush system.

CCD Mary Snider said, "To see the confidence and actual fun the chapter was having was a great tribute in itself to Sharon's hard and unselfish work. The chapter and I have never asked anything of her that she has not tried her level best to get accomplished. Being a CCD who lives in another town from the chapter, it is a great comfort to have someone as reliable and cooperative as Sharon leading the chapter."

"This is the type of person Sharon is," said PCD Mary Ann French, "always doing what has to be done, what is asked of her and then some, and I personally have never heard a complaint or seen her without a smile."

Sharon had previously served Delta Phi as treasurer and had worked in other capacities in the chapter. She was very active in the NSU marching and concert bands and in the band sorority. A business education major from Collinsville, Oklahoma, she plans to teach in Oklahoma or a neighboring state and to pursue a master's degree in vocational education. And, of course, she plans to become involved in alumnae activities.

DeAnn Turpen
University of Nevada, Las Vegas-IΦ

One of DeAnn's most notable achievements was the establishment of an outstanding pledge program in her chapter. As a sophomore she served as pledge trainer, and under her guidance Iota Phi revamped its traditional pledge program and created a new one that followed the guidelines of Delta Zeta National Council. Throughout her years in college, DeAnn filled positions of leadership in her chapter, including:

president, treasurer, ritual chairman and others. She was part of the installation team for Gamma Lambda chapter at San Jose State and was a member of the initiating team at the 1979 National Convention.

Elizabeth Irtz, CCD of Iota Phi, praised DeAnn's leadership abilities and said, "Most important to Delta Zeta, DeAnn has been able to help her chapter understand and accept National Council policies. This was evident in her attempt to change the pledge program. She faced many obstacles but still managed to succeed and develop a well rounded pledge program without hazing."

On the UNLV campus, DeAnn was a student senator, president of the American Marketing Association and chairman of the Greek Week Committee.

DeAnn received a degree in marketing and works as a sales representative for a coffee company in Las Vegas, her hometown, where she plans to become active in the alumnae chapter and continue to help Iota Phi.

Nancy Ann Winslow
Auburn University-BΞ

Nancy, who was last year's winner of the Florence Hood Miner Award as the outstanding junior collegian in Delta Zeta, has a long record of honors and achievements, both in the sorority and the university. She served her chapter as president and rush chairman and conducted a rush workshop at Province XXIII Day in 1979, where she was named the outstanding officer in the province and received the Margaret Bunn Award as the outstanding junior in the province. Her innovative ideas within the chapter resulted in shorter, more productive meetings, greater harmony among members and more successful rushes.

An excellent student, Nancy maintained a 3.8 grade point average, was vice president of Mortar Board and was named to the Dean's List seven times. She was very active in campus organizations and was executive vice president of Auburn's number-one-in-the-nation Angel Flight. Twice, she was among the top 20 candidates for homecoming queen, and for three years she was a Tigerette athletic hostess. Nancy or-



Nancy Winslow-BΞ

ganized Bible study groups in Beta Xi and was a member of Campus Crusade.

Sandra Nesbitt, past CCD of Beta Xi, said, "Nancy seems to be a total young lady, one which all Delta Zetas can be proud of. She has looks, charm, brains, compassion and unbelievable leadership qualities. She is a Christian young lady who truly exemplifies all of the ideals of our sorority."

Nancy, whose home is Signal Mountain, Tennessee, studied public relations at Auburn and plans a career in that field. She may also attend graduate school. But whatever she does, she intends to remain active in Delta Zeta.

Brenda Sue Wolcott
Ohio State University-Θ

Brenda was an untiring worker for Theta chapter while simultaneously holding many leadership positions on the huge Ohio State campus and earning awards for scholarship. She was rush chairman and pledge trainer of her chapter, informal rush chairman and winner of the Pride of the Province (twice), Golden Crest, Most "Active" Active and Outstanding Greek Pledge awards. While maintaining a full schedule of campus activities and a 3.6 scholastic record, she has never skimped on her time, service, enthusiasm or devotion to Delta Zeta.

Brenda was elected president of the Ohio-Drake Unions Activities Board, one of the most important student organizations at OSU, to the homecoming court, and vice president of the Arts and Sciences Student Council. She was named to the list of Top 200 honors students at OSU as a junior and received a



DeAnn Turpen-IΦ



Brenda Wolcott-Θ

Summa Award for being in the top 1% of her class as a sophomore.

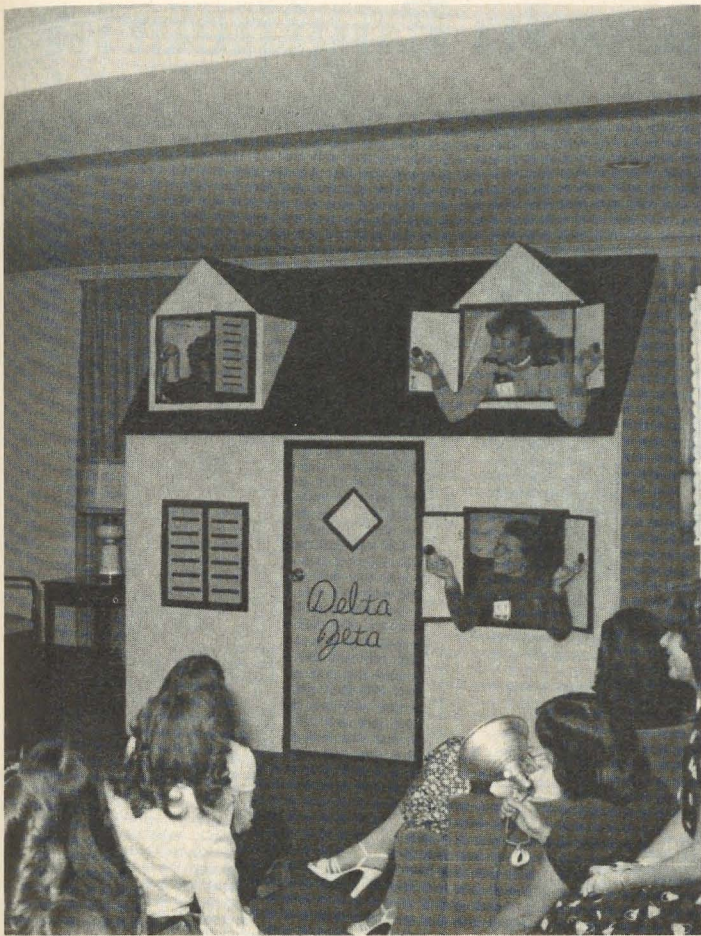
Theta CCD Linda Hobbs said, "When I met Brenda for the first time as a pledge of Delta Zeta I felt certain she was going to be a strong, contributing leader in her chapter. All of her college years she exemplified the real meaning of Delta Zeta. There is no doubt in my mind she will contribute to her sorority in her years after college."

A psychology major from Springfield, Ohio, Brenda will continue her studies at the University of Washington in Seattle and hopes to one day set up practice as a clinical psychologist. Her future plans also call for lots of involvement in Delta Zeta.

Rush... Delta Zeta Style!

In just a few weeks Delta Zetas will be returning to campuses across America and many chapters will be participating in fall formal rush. This picture story is a salute to Delta Zeta collegians as they plan parties, meet and greet rushees, and welcome new pledges.





Careers in Engineering

by Ruth Gerstner

As you've pored over math and science texts memorizing theories, have you said to yourself, "Well, this is all very interesting, but what can I do with it?"

The answer is "just about anything" if you choose a career in engineering. Engineering encompasses projects as diverse as guided missiles and permanent press fabrics, as glamorous as space probes, as mundane as waste disposal, and as vital as new sources of energy. Engineers are the link between a scientific discovery and its practical use. They solve technological problems through the application of mathematical and scientific principles.

In 1976 more than 1.1 million persons in the United States were employed as engineers, the second largest professional occupation, exceeded only by teachers.¹ Professional engineering societies recognize more than 25 specialty areas, each of which may contain several subdivisions. In order of size, the largest specialties are: electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil, aerospace and chemical engineering. Engineers within each specialty may work in a variety of industries. For example, electrical engineers are employed in medicine, computers, missile guidance, electric power distribution and many other fields.

More than half of all engineers are employed in manufacturing industries — electrical and electronic equipment, aircraft and parts, machinery, chemicals, scientific instruments, primary metals, fabricated metal products and motor vehicles. These engineers are involved in design and development of new products or the testing, production, operation and maintenance of these products.

¹All figures not otherwise attributed are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Carolyn Browning—making long range plans for telephone service.

Over 340,000 engineers are employed in non-manufacturing industries such as construction, public utilities, engineering and architectural services and business and management consulting services. About 150,000 work for federal, state and local governments. College and university teaching and research positions account for another 45,000. Non-profit research organizations also employ a small number of engineers. Though some specialized types of engineering jobs are concentrated in certain industries and areas of the country, there are opportunities for engineers in big and small cities and rural areas in every state.

A bachelor's degree in engineering is the generally accepted requirement for a beginning job. Graduate training is necessary for teaching positions and for some specialties. About 250 U.S. colleges and universities offer bachelor's degree programs in engineering, and most of them offer the major areas of specialization. Some of the smaller, very specialized fields of study are available at only a few schools. A high school background in advanced mathematics, physics and chemistry is required for admission to most collegiate engineering programs. In

a typical four-year undergraduate curriculum, the student spends the first two years studying the basic sciences as well as the humanities, social sciences and English. The last two years are almost entirely devoted to engineering courses. Because of the need to keep up with rapid advances in technology, many engineers continue their education throughout their careers.

Until very recently, almost all engineers were men, and even today 97 percent of them are male. However, in the past decade the number of women receiving degrees in engineering has increased from 1 percent of the total to 9 percent, according to a recent report of the Scientific Manpower Commission. In an article in the January 1980 issue of *Engineering Education* Paula Loring wrote, "The picture of entry level acceptance (of women) is brighter than ever. Average starting salaries for women engineers have been up to 4 percent higher than for all starting engineers. As each wave of young women takes its place in the engineering community as full participants, it's that much easier for the next graduating class. As young male engineers learn to work with women in the classroom, they are more accepting of women professionals on the job. It is still up to the individual woman to prove she is capable once hired, but now she is sought after and given the opportunity to succeed."

Overall, employment opportunities in engineering are expected to be good through the mid-1980s in most specialties. The level of defense spending directly affects employment levels in some specialties, such as aerospace, and has caused fluctuations in the past and may do so again. The outlook for energy and environmental specialists is excellent. The average entry level salary for engineers with bachelor's degrees was \$14,800 in 1976, and the 1980 figure is expected to be higher. In 1976, engineers with 20 years experience were earning an average of about \$26,000, and those in some managerial positions earned considerably more.

The Working World: Putting Theories Into Practice

Carolyn Mullin Browning, University of Louisville-BF, recently began a new job as a long-range planning engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. She was eager to return to work after spending a brief period as a housewife while settling in the Chicago area after her marriage last summer. Previously, Carolyn had worked for four years for South Central Bell in Louisville, Kentucky.

As a student, Carolyn participated in a co-op program in which she worked for General Electric in Louisville, helping to develop and run performance tests on household appliances. She spent five years at the university, earning both bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering with specialization in management.

After graduation, she joined South Central Bell as a traffic engineer. She was promoted several times to positions in the Operator Services Facilities Department and worked on projects involving automatic call distribution, long range planning, and the automated voice system which eliminates the need for expensive, operator-manned switchboards. In her last position with South Central Bell, Carolyn was responsible for long range planning for underground conduits and buried and aerial cables in the Okolona, Kentucky, area.

Carolyn believes that anyone thinking about a career in en-

gineering should be aware of the amount of study required. "It won't be easy," she said. "You won't get to enjoy as much free time as a less demanding major would allow, due to the fact that many hours must be spent in study and work." She estimates that the average engineering student spends 45 hours a week studying, based on a course load of 15 credit hours.

Carolyn sees lots of advantages to the career she's chosen. "I have great respect for the sciences, but engineering enables one to take the theories and proofs of science and put them into practical, usable applications. There are an infinite number of interesting and well-paying careers that an engineering graduate can enter into. Companies, large and small, need engineers for their acquired as well as their innate abilities," she said.

A Flexible Career Path

Gwendolyn Grimshaw Hays, University of Pittsburgh-O, is a software engineering manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation at its Aerospace Division in Baltimore. She supervises 30 engineers, and her duties include consulting on the management of projects, career planning for her employees, creating research and development tasks, and supporting contract proposals.

In describing the course her career has taken in the 16 years since she earned a B.S. in electrical engineering, Gwen said, "I personally have found that being an engineer allows great flexibility as to career path. I started out building hardware, switched to programming computers to test my hardware, then programmed computers to design, fabricate and test other engineers' hardware. Next, I programmed computers to fly in aircraft and control aircraft functions. Now I manage people who do all the areas of work that I used to do."

Gwen said she thinks one of the benefits of engineering is that a person is qualified for a good paying job with just four years of college. "Too often students spend four hard years in some course at college only to find upon graduation that they are not qualified for the more fulfilling jobs and that graduate work is necessary to be really qualified. In the case of



Ada Pressman—in top management of a major engineering corporation.

engineering, if circumstances make it necessary or desirable, one can go to work right after graduation and then choose when and what graduate courses make sense." In her own case, Gwen earned a master's degree in business 10 years after receiving her engineering degree.

Gwen travels frequently in her job. "Being a traveling businesswoman has its unique features, as does being a female in a predominately male field," she said, noting that a sense of humor helps a woman manage the situations.

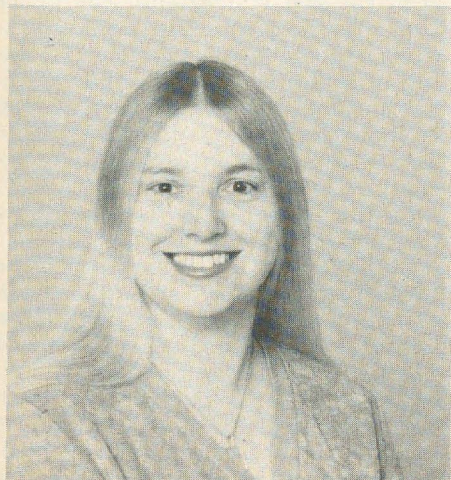
She also commented, "I am of the opinion that the days of seeing an engineer as only a 'hard hat' are over. But, in case they are not, let me assure you that most engineers spend their days at desks in well decorated offices with houseplants, etc."

Advice from the Top

Ada Richardson Pressman, Ohio State University-Θ, is just completing a one-year term as national president of the 8,000-member Society of Women Engineers. She has been a member of the society's executive committee since 1975 and received its 1976 Achievement Award.

Ada is engineering manager for Bechtel Power Corporation in Norwalk, California, and is responsible for planning, scheduling, and establishing the design levels of assigned projects. Among her current responsibilities are the supervision of engineering activities on a geothermal

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Gwen Hays—supervising an aircraft radar project.



Marie Louise Lepine and Dr. Paul Leslie pause during an inspection tour among the "shotgun" dwellings which date to about 1900.

Sugar Plantation Given New Life

by Gloria Ervin Lynch-PI

An exciting future is in store for an ancient Louisiana sugar plantation and a Delta Zeta is right in the middle of the project.

And if her record of achievement with Delta Zeta is any indication, the sugar plantation's future is assured.

Marie Louise Gross Lepine, Louisiana State-Σ, Achoth Award-winning Golden Rose whose determination has brought about such things as the founding of Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State University, has added the restoration of a quaint village on Laurel Valley Plantation to her list of challenges.

Located deep in the heart of sugar country along Bayou Lafourche near Thibodaux, the 3,000-acre plantation has been a part of this Lake Providence, Louisiana, native's life since, as a young English teacher, she met and eventually married the plantation's owner.

Being mistress of the stately 12-room "big house" was her first job; today, as the widow of J. Wilson Lepine, Jr., she serves as president of Laurel Valley Plantation, Inc.

Originally a Spanish land grant farm of 528 acres deeded to Acadian settler Etienne Boudreaux in 1785, Laurel Valley has been in the Lepine family since 1893. The operation of Laurel Valley today is vastly different than in the late 19th century, but a tiny, deserted settlement in the heart of its lush cane fields remains as a silent testimony to that earlier way of life.

Rows of century-old tenant houses built from gray-tinged virgin cypress stretch out on either side of the plantation road, two-room "shotguns" and four-room "doubles" incredibly intact despite time, weather and circumstance.

Generally referred to as "the quarters", this picturesque area also boasts a one-room schoolhouse with blackboards still hanging; a two-story boarding house with brass beds still in view through cracks in the collapsing upper floor; a "corn crib" with farm tools and implements quietly gathering dust; blacksmith and cooperage shops, carriage houses, a general store and overseer's house.

Looming above it all are the remains of the oldest surviving struc-

ture, the sugar mill, built of plantation-made bricks in 1845. Although Hurricane Betsy caused the collapse of the roof when she slammed through Thibodaux in 1965, the walls are still up and much of the sugar processing machinery is salvageable.

Capping this tempting archaeological array is the extensive collection of plantation records and richly-detailed journals which were found buried under the mill after Betsy, and the relics of life in another time which can be found in digs around the site.

Until the 1930s, this village was the heart of Laurel Valley's self-supporting operation, which even included an inter-plantation railroad system of 13 miles. Eventually, however, machinery replaced hired hands, workers moved into town and the once-bustling village eased into dignified silence.

Now, preservationists and historians hope to restore this area and turn it into a rural life museum to be known as Laurel Valley Village.

Project Director Dr. Paul Leslie, associate professor of American history at nearby Nicholls State University, explains that, when completed, Laurel Valley Village will be a reconstruction of local plantation life from 1845-1926. These dates reflect the time span represented by the oldest structure on the plantation, through the Mosaic disease in 1926 which drastically changed the sugar industry and local lifestyle.

The village would function as a cultural and educational center for the region, featuring demonstrations of local folk arts such as quilting and decoy painting, and including blacksmithing and barrelmaking in their respective buildings. It could also be used for teaching history, agriculture, archaeology, architecture, and many related fields, Leslie points out.

"Laurel Valley is probably the largest, most intact surviving turn-of-the-century sugar plantation complex in the southern United States," according to John Howell Stubbs, restoration architect with the LSU department of architecture in 1976. Stubbs conducted an intensive study of the plantation to define its architecture, history and preservation considerations.

"It is a gold mine of history" and "offers a rare, rare opportunity as an historical monument for south Louisiana," he asserted.

Reinforcing Stubbs' assertions are many other leaders in the fields of architecture, archaeology and museum direction, who have in some way been involved in the project since its conception in 1975.

Two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts have provided for Stubbs' original survey, as well as a "planning grant" to produce a design for carrying out the historical archaeology of Laurel Valley. The site has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places and recently was designated a National Historic Landmark.

Local support has been mobilized in the form of Friends of Laurel Valley, primarily to promote fund-raising locally in order to obtain matching grants. These are filed through Laurel Valley Village, Inc., a non-profit foundation formed after it became apparent that local support was there for the massive undertaking.

It was at this point that Marie Louise decided to make the 30-acre site available for restoration purposes through a long-term lease to the foundation at a nominal sum. And, characteristically, once she had committed herself to the project, she was tireless in its support.

The filing of grants, site surveys, tours, lectures and workshops are organized primarily through Nicholls, with Dr. Leslie and Dr.

Randall Detro, NSU Library Director and Foundation treasurer, at the helm.

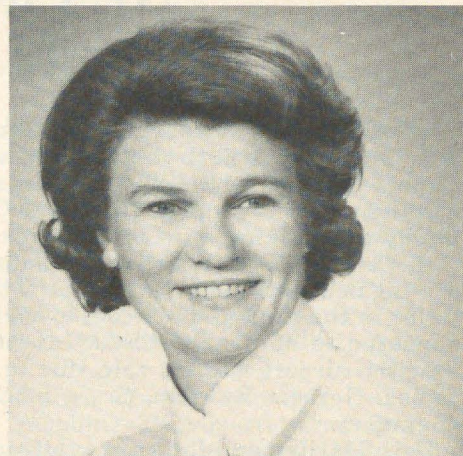
But always in the background you can find Marie Louise, serving coffee, writing thank you notes, addressing stacks of mailings, ushering visitors around the plantation, poring over records, answering questions, and, most important, getting people involved.

Delta Zetas in the area have benefitted for years from her abilities in this latter art. As state reference chairman and province director at different times through the years, she has helped Delta Zeta to grow from a few in number to hundreds of collegians and alumnae in Thibodaux and neighboring towns. She currently serves on the advisory board of Council Award-winning Kappa Alpha chapter at NSU, and can always be counted on for support of the Bayou Alumnae chapter. There is even an annual award given in her name to outstanding local Delta Zeta alumnae.

Laurel Valley Village is beginning to take shape, with restoration work now underway on the general store. This will serve as an information center and outlet for fund-raising items such as notepaper and cookbooks.

The other buildings will come in time, and one day Laurel Valley Village will stand as an important historic area. But many folks around Thibodaux will also be reminded of a Delta Zeta whose gentle persuasion could turn dreams into realities.

Delta Zeta Wins City Council Seat

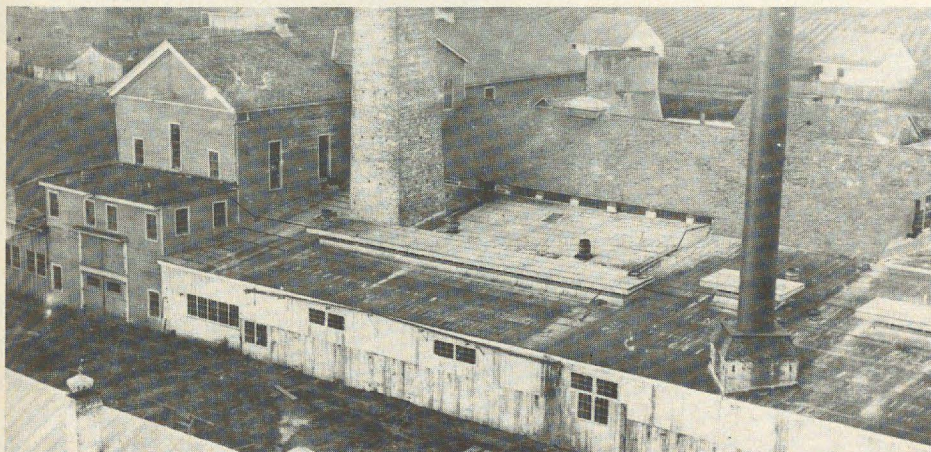


Dorothy Seath Teater, member of Columbus City Council.

A Delta Zeta was the leading vote-getter in the last Columbus, Ohio, City Council elections. Dorothy Seath Teater finished at the top of a slate of seven candidates for four vacancies on the Council, a feat that is especially impressive because it was her first venture into politics and two of the other candidates were incumbents.

Dorothy was initiated into Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky, from which she received a B.S. in home economics education in 1951. After two years as a high school teacher, Dorothy moved to Columbus and enrolled as a graduate student at Ohio State University and earned an M.S. in home management. A 13-year stint as a homemaker followed before she returned to teaching, this time in adult education. In 1974 Dorothy was appointed program administrator for consumer affairs for the City of Columbus, a post she held until March of 1979 when she resigned to campaign for City Council.

Dorothy and her husband, Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, have four sons. Dorothy is a member of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta, a past president of the Ohio Home Economics Association and the recipient of an OSU Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Asked about her political plans, she said, "There will be another campaign in four years."



The sugar mill served as the center of activity for the plantation until the 1920s, when a hurricane damaged it. Because of crop failure and the Great Depression it was never reopened. The brick section was built in 1845 and the remainder around 1900.

ΔZ Pilot Runs Family Airport

"Welcome to the airport that is getting better every day," reads a sign at the entrance to a general aviation airport just east of the Wichita, Kansas, city limits. A member of the Wichita Alumnae Chapter and her family are working hard to keep this slogan true.

In October 1976, Marilyn and John Copeland were driving near Rawdon Airfield, one of the oldest landing strips in the area and noticed, to their dismay, that it appeared to be nearly closed. Investigation revealed that the airport was for sale, due to the death of the owner, Herbert Rawdon, Sr., a pioneer aeronautical engineer.

Both Marilyn and John are avidly interested in aviation. Marilyn Hall Copeland, Central Missouri State-EG, is a 19-year member of the Kansas chapter of the 99's, an international organization of licensed women pilots. She has more than 1,600 hours of flying time and has competed in eight transcontinental Powder Puff Derby air races, the last one a solo flight from Sacramento, California, to Wilmington, Delaware, in 1976. Her husband, Dr. John W. Copeland, is a pedodontist and has been flying for more than 30 years. "I learned to fly because my husband was a pilot who very much wanted me to learn to fly," Marilyn said.

The Copelands decided to buy the airport, and immediately after taking possession in January 1977, began a program of improvements that to date has included: constructing an all-new 2550-foot lighted asphalt runway, burying high voltage power lines, installing FAA-approved instrument landing approach, putting in a domed administration building, renovating the existing hangars and building an additional 13,000 square foot hangar.

As official manager of Copeland Airport, Marilyn oversaw these improvements along with the daily running of the facility, which includes attending air traffic control meetings, managing the rental space, gasoline and oil sales and aircraft sales. The Copelands are authorized dealers for two types of aircraft and lease space to a flight school, rental and charter company and a maintenance company.

Their son David is a key person in the operation of the airport, says his mother. "He serves as assistant manager, chief linesperson, and flies every chance he gets." Daughter Jo Elaine and son-in-law Marc "are fine back-up support for the operation," she adds.

Since Wichita is home to several aircraft manufacturers, the airfield is host to many new plane owners, including international pilots, who fly out of it after taking delivery of their aircraft.

Keeping the airfield open for the flying public's use was one of the primary motivations for the Copelands' purchase, and in the time they've been operating it, the airfield has been the scene of much activity. Among the first events to be held there was a "Spirit of

St. Louis" commemorative tour which attracted more than 5,000 people as well as considerable television and newspaper coverage. A safety seminar in 1978 attracted 500 area pilots, and large crowds attended last year's free community airshow. Numerous groups have held fly-ins and promotional activities for local charities at the airport.

Marilyn and John are active in dental and flying organizations and have flown to all 48 contiguous states either in races or for dental meetings. Marilyn is a past vice president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Dental Association and is currently health careers chairman of that group. She has also held numerous offices, including president, of both the Kansas State and Wichita District Dental Auxiliaries. In the 99's, she has been governor of the eight-state South Central Section and was headquarters chairman for three years, directing the promotion, fund raising and dedication of an international headquarters building for the 99's in Oklahoma City.

Marilyn affiliated with the Wichita Delta Zeta alumnae shortly after arriving in the city in 1956 and has been an active and enthusiastic member ever since. She has served several terms as Delta Zeta's delegate to the City Panhellenic.

In an article she recently wrote for the 99's magazine Marilyn summed up her thoughts about the airport this way: "Truly, the weak of heart, or persons fragile to hard work, long hours, and extreme temperatures should not undertake such a project. However, three years later the Copelands are happier and much wiser than the day they made the decision to keep the airport open to the public."



A pilot herself, Marilyn Copeland supervises the day-to-day operations of the private airfield she and her husband own.

Adventures of a Dorm Director

Living with 350 teenage boys is quite an experience, according to Lu Ann Loeffelbein Cogliser, Dickinson State-IB.

Lu Ann and her husband, Randy, are resident directors of a dormitory at the North Dakota State School of Science, a two-year trade, technical and pre-professional school in southeastern North Dakota. "We accepted the position for the financial aid and the adventure but were a bit skeptical about our ability to run the largest dorm and the one with the worst reputation on campus," Lu Ann said. "We found it to be a great deal less work and headaches and a lot more fun than we ever anticipated. Our duties are made easier by an excellent support staff."

The Coglisers came to NDSSS last fall when Randy began studies toward an electronics degree after eight years as a schoolteacher. Lu Ann is a librarian at Central Junior High School in Wahpeton, North Dakota.

Having no children, Lu Ann said she had a little trouble getting used to having some of the 18- and 19-year-old residents call her Mom. "Several tried to convince me that it was a 'Mom's' duty to bake them each a birthday cake!"

Randy's schedule keeps him busy as a student all day and a tutor in the evenings; between times he takes care of dormitory paperwork. Lu Ann belongs to a volleyball team, a bowling league, the League of Women Voters and takes an occasional class at nearby Moorhead State University. Nevertheless, she finds time to cheer for the dormitory sports teams and to play board games and cards with the residents.

"Some weekends I put up a card table in the foyer and start a jigsaw puzzle. Before long, there is more help than there is room for at the table. Some of our foreign students were especially fascinated by the jigsaw puzzles. And speaking of foreign students—it was interesting to watch them at Halloween. They were baffled by the unusual clothing their dorm-mates were dressing in to attend a campus dance. They observed for a while, chatted among themselves, then disappeared to their rooms. When they reappeared in their native costumes they felt able to join the festivities and looked as 'dressed up' as anyone else," Lu Ann said.

Randy enjoys the problem-solving aspects of the job, Lu Ann said, and his methods of settling personal dis-

agreements must be working pretty well because they've had very few false fire alarms and no thrown eggs, problems which have occurred at the other NDSSS dorms.

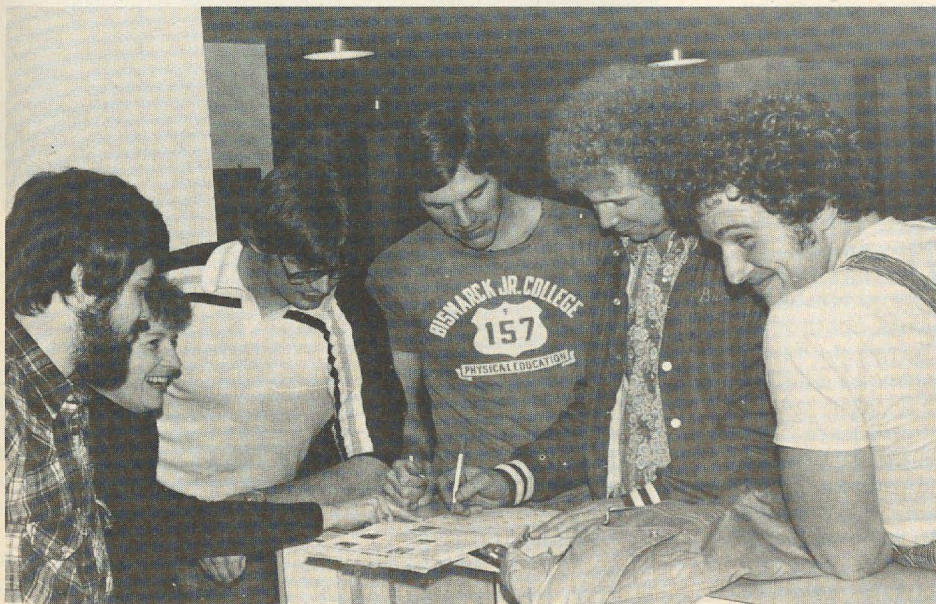
"There are many challenges to running a building of this size with over 350 people trying to get along in relative peace and harmony. Perhaps our greatest challenge is to sit down and eat one whole, uninterrupted meal at least once a week. The boys seem to know just when we sit down to a hot meal. Fortunately, we have a microwave oven with a reheat button!" she said.

A burst steam pipe in the wee hours of the morning, washing machines that overflow and flood the basement, elevators that break down frequently, and a general tendency for mechanical problems to occur while the maintenance staff is off-duty are among the other sorts of frustrations of the job.

However, Lu Ann reports, "Along with the challenges there are some fantastic rewards. Perhaps the greatest is meeting boys from various lifestyles and with hundreds of different interests. We have not only learned tolerance but appreciation for the many ideas they have. They are eager to share new knowledge, games, personal experiences . . . I have heard all about the workings of a drill press; how to attach an auto exhaust system is no longer a mystery; and, by the end of the year, I *should* be able to repair diesel engines or weld anything together. If I could just retain all this free information. . ."

A power failure that resulted in a memorable candlelight session of "Clue" and a Christmas tree that mysteriously moved from the foyer to riding up and down in an elevator are just a couple more reasons Lu Ann and Randy are sure that when the time comes next year to turn "their" dorm over to new directors, they'll have fond memories and a wealth of new friends from all over the world.

"This year, my busy husband forgot the significance of February 14, but our resident assistants surprised me with a lovely valentine. It's sometimes nice to be surrounded by so many men—even when they call me Mom!" Lu Ann concluded.



LuAnn and the resident assistants gather to plan the monthly work schedule.

Estate Gardener Has Grow Power

by Norma Sweepston McIntyre-Ø

As a year-round gardener on the large, private estate of a prominent Millbrook, New York, family, Heather Wilson Hyde is happy working hard in her chosen field. She works as an estate gardener, managing the owners' private greenhouse and growing flowers, fruits and vegetables for the enjoyment of the family and its guests.

While studying ornamental horticulture, landscape design and floriculture at the University of Rhode Island, Heather was initiated into Beta Alpha chapter, which she served as president, rush chairman and activities chairman. She was one of 14 students chosen nationally for a work/study summer job at DuPont's Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Heather completed her studies at the University of Massachusetts after marrying between semesters of her senior year. She worked at several related jobs — typing a horticultural manuscript, assisting an extension botanist and working in a wholesale greenhouse — before “falling into” her present job two and a half years ago.

Heather describes the Millbrook area as a haven for fox hunting, a popular pastime on the estate where she works. Most of the estate's 500 acres are rented to a neighboring Angus cattle farm for grazing pasture and field crops. The main estate employs a caretaker and several more men, on full and part-time schedules, to care for the hunters and carriage horses.

For gardeners, each season brings a change of work, but the planting season is the busiest time of the year for Heather. From February to April, she starts all of the vegetables and flowers for the estate gardens inside the greenhouse. With the first spring weather, she plants cool-weather crops in the garden — peas, (the new sugar snap peas, a favorite), broccoli, spinach, lettuce, beets, onions and leeks. In early spring, life returns to the hardy patches of asparagus and rhubarb, and new strawberry and raspberry plants are added each year to provide an adequate harvest. Then there's fertilizing and all of the general spring clean-up and lawn maintenance.

With a small pickup truck and occasional part-time help, Heather tends the gardens, flowering shrubs, all the ground covers and annual flower plantings. Hard work? “Extremely demanding and exhausting at times for me,” she admits, “but I feel fortunate to be working peacefully at something I enjoy. There are no wholesale or retail pressures. I work outside most of the time in a beautiful, picturesque setting and am essentially my own boss.”

Heather makes a new design plan for the garden each spring and as the season warms, plants and maintains the rest of the vegetable garden. “One of the favorite vegetables on the farm is baby potatoes, fresh out of the garden, boiled in salted water with the skins on. They're well worth the work!” She says she avoids using pesticides on the food crops as much as possible, adding, “I have to resort to spraying in the greenhouse ... there would be few flowers left to enjoy if I didn't.”

“In the summer, there's a delightful emphasis put on sweetly scented plants. Purple-flowered heliotrope, daphne, gardenias, carnations and roses can still be enjoyed when the sun goes down because of the fragrances that linger.” Heather describes July and August as “watering months” and says, “Some days I feel like a human hose. I start off by watering in the greenhouse, move on to the flowers outside and inside the main house, and at the second residence in nearby Millbrook.” Summer also offers her the challenge of shaping tree and animal forms out of some of the topiary plants.



“My job allows me to put quality ahead of quantity. I see so many people under too much pressure from their work, and too caught up in the pace of this metropolitan New York area.”

September and October bring the harvest of many labors. “Fortunately,” she confided, “I'm able to help myself to the harvest. I don't have time or energy left for my own garden.” Nothing is grown for sale. If a bountiful harvest brings more than is needed on the estate, the surplus is given to a private school and church in Millbrook.

As falling temperatures signal the approach of winter, Heather is busy getting things back into the greenhouse before frost, and mulching the hardy plants to get them through the winter. Gardenia trees,

hibiscus, pittosporum, agapanthus, fuchsia, bouganvillea and many other plants winter in the greenhouse and are taken outside in tubs for the growing season. "It's a joy to be working in a greenhouse on a sunny winter day, and to watch some of the flowers of winter — freesia, cineraria, jasmine, cyclamen, come into bloom," Heather says. "Sometimes it's easy to become detached from the 'real world' in such an uncommon position." But even winter does not offer much respite from work. Heather is continuously alert for heating problems in the greenhouse, explaining that "just a few hours without heat would seriously affect some of the plants." Cold-weather duties include feeding wood to a newly installed wood-burning furnace, and this past winter, she said she "spent two or three days a week with two men working chain saws while we did some woodlot improvement on the land around the pond at the Millbrook residence. While they cut, I hauled brush and loaded and unloaded the wood. This helps me to keep fit for the *hard* work in the spring!"

Sunshine, fresh air and hard work seem to whet Heather's appetite for still more energetic activities. She loves sports — skiing, tennis, softball, horseback riding, bicycling, volleyball, skating. She enjoys designing perennial gardens for private homes occasionally, and is presently secretary of the local Horticulture Industry Association. But for the quiet times, being with her son, Andy, now 5½, as much as she can, is the most special.

Trudy Wheeler Wins Miss Tulsa Pageant



Trudy Wheeler, a Delta Zeta field representative, was crowned Miss Tulsa this spring. Trudy is an alumna of Delta Omicron chapter at Northwestern (Oklahoma) State.

Edith Head Narrates Austin Fashion Show



Edith Head (center) with Tina Trochta (left), publisher of Austin Homes and Gardens, and Carolyn Gullatt (right) at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Head. Edith's dress is one of her original designs for Vogue Patterns and is made of beige raw silk. Her unique necklace is fashioned of antique theatre tickets.

Edith Head, Academy Award-winning costume designer and 1968 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, has launched a new career as a fashion designer for Vogue Patterns. She brought some of her famous movie costumes and her new designer collection for Vogue to Austin, Texas, recently for a charity benefit fashion show. Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, national vice president — membership, was among the guests at a pre-show luncheon honoring Edith and reported having a delightful conversation with her. "She was lovely and made a big hit here," Carolyn said.

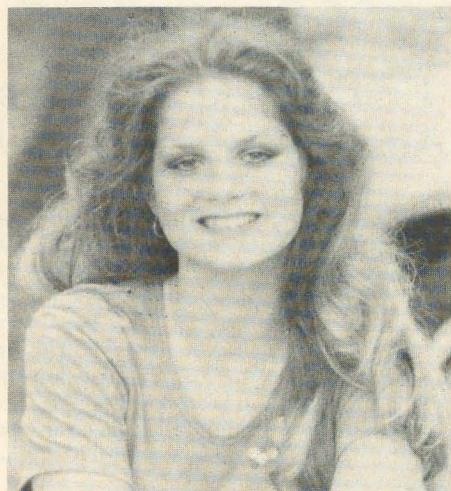
Edith, who was the 1960 convention initiate, is a member of Mu chapter, University of California at Berkeley. Her notable costume design career has included participation in more than 1,000 motion pictures, being nominated for more Academy Awards than any other costume designer, and winning eight of the coveted Oscars. (For *The Heiress*, *Samson and Delilah*, *A Place in the Sun*, *All About Eve*, *Roman Holiday*, *Sabrina*, and *The Facts of Life*.)

In Austin, she provided the commentary for a fashion show which was the main attraction of a gala to benefit the Austin Natural Science Association Guild, which operates and maintains a nature center and pioneer farm. Edith said she agreed to attend the gala and do the commentary "because small children and animals are my favorite charities."

Delta Zeta on Campus



Members of Theta Theta chapter were among the DePaul University students welcoming the Blue Demon basketball team home from the NCAA tournament. Coach Ray Meyer poses here with some Delta Zeta fans.



Robin Messer-ΔΔ was elected president of the student body at Georgia State University. She is only the second woman to be elected to this position; the first was Patti Lynch DeWitt, also a member of Delta Delta chapter.



Barbara Lindberg-ΔΔ, was elected student body vice president at Georgia State University. She was also chosen to serve on the board of governors of Incept, GSU's unique orientation program.

Forty-three girls in rocking chairs lined the sidewalk outside the Gamma Lambda house at San Jose State University one Sunday in March as members participated in a 10-hour "rock-a-thon" to raise funds for Gallaudet College and a local philanthropy called Expanding Horizons. The chapter received a lot of publicity for the event in the local newspapers, radio and television.

Christal Oravets of Gamma Phi chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania finished first in the talent portion of the Miss IUP contest and second runner-up in the overall contest. Kathleen Dever received a bronze medal in a downhill ski contest between IUP, Kutztown State and Penn State. Dorothy Olson was elected Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart for next year.

Delta Zetas at William Jewell College in Missouri entertained their mothers for a day in March, highlighted with attendance at the WJC Dinner Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You" starring Zeta Rho's own Sandy Toyne. Also in March, the chapter attended the annual Panhellenic dance, which in a break with tradition, had a country and western motif. At Province XI Day, Zeta Rho took home awards for scholarship, quota, total, best pledge training, and outstanding chapter. Karla Kirkpatrick was named Best Treasurer, and Kelly Blackwood was judged to have compiled the best pledge scrapbook. The chapter has adopted a "grandmother" as a philanthropy project. Combining talents with Sigma Nu fraternity, Zeta Rho placed fourth in the annual Tatler Revue (a variety show to benefit the Tatler yearbook). Frankie Lyle was Tatler chairman and Cathy McQuitty was her assistant.

Delta Alpha chapter at California State University at Long Beach collected seven awards at Province XV Day in March. Delta Alpha was named outstanding chapter, won the scholarship award for highest grade point average, and was judged to have the best skit and best scrapbook. Kyle McElroy and Lynn Iba won awards for highest junior and senior grade point averages, and Lynn Iba won the Miss Province Award. The chapter finished in third place in overall competition during Sigma Chi Derby Days and won awards for spirit, ads and publicity.

Twenty-one members of Iota Alpha chapter at Southwest Texas State University were named to the Dean's List. Rhelda Charleville was selected as a Galardian, was named Best Dressed at SWTS, and won the Miss San Antonio pageant. Dawn Esse was elected a student senator, Pat Rasmussen was chosen a Galardian, and Melissa Mote was runner-up for homecoming queen. The chapter worked hard on song and dance routines for the annual Sing Song competition, sold Valagrams as a Valentine's fundraiser and sold campus cookbooks.

Vine Pull, Pygmy Pile, Bungle in the Jungle — sounds like a Tarzan rerun, but it was actually "Our Wild Kingdom," the 1980 Winter Carnival at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Zeta Omicron chapter sponsored the campus-wide event, which brought sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations together for a week-long frolic in the snow. The whole chapter was involved in planning and producing the festival, under the direction of Lori Pollard, general chairman. Events included a rope pull, human pyramid, broom hockey and body painting.

Lambda Nu chapter at Auburn University at Montgomery celebrated its third birthday April 19. The chapter hosted Province XXIII Day in March and received these awards: First place for display board, Province Spirit Award, Gert-rude Murphy Meatheringham Award for most outstanding pledge — Nancy Steger, Margaret Bunn Merit Award for most outstanding junior — Tammy Sullivan, and one of the Top Officer Awards — Tammy Sullivan. Tammy also was elected homecoming queen of AUM, and Tina Patterson was a member of her court. The chapter was voted No. 1 on campus by the other sororities and fraternities after Greek Week. It also won the campus scholarship award for highest grade average. The chapter participated in Zoo Day at the Montgomery Zoo and assisted with an Easter egg hunt for community children.

Collecting aluminum cans netted a \$500 first prize for **Theta Psi** chapter at Ashland College in Ohio. The members also made valentines for children at the local speech and hearing clinic and sold carnations to benefit a fund set up for a local boy hurt in an accident. Joanne Dunn and Dawn Shaw were members of the Campus Activity Board; Jan Lester and Martha Sisk were on the school newspaper staff; Dawn Shaw and Deb Squillace were cheerleaders, and 22 positions as student ambassadors, orientation staff members and in honoraries were filled by Theta Psi members.

Kappa Psi chapter at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania raised \$937 for equipment for the deaf through a swim-a-thon in March. Kelli Parson, activities chairman, organized the event, in which 37 swimmers were sponsored by other students as they completed laps. The chapter was a guest of the college president's wife for an afternoon tea. Kappa Psi was hostess for Province III Day in April, participated in a phone-a-thon to seek donations from Shippensburg alumni, and visited the Episcopal home for the elderly at Easter. Social Chairman Crystal Page and her committee planned the annual spring formal, held in May at the Treadway Inn in Lancaster.

Chosen as the Most Spirited Chapter in Province XXV was **Epsilon Tau** at Longwood College. The award was presented at the Province Weekend in February. Bethanne Caccivio won the Behind the Scenes Award for being the Delta Zeta who, without holding office, did the most to make the sorority a success. Kim Hannan, president of Epsilon Tau, was recognized for getting all her paperwork completed on time.



KC, of KC and the Sunshine Band, lends Iota Omega chapter a hand with its booth at the Jacksonville University Activities Fair. Linda Milboer (center) has a relative in the band, which was at the university for a concert, and persuaded KC to stand at the Delta Zeta booth. Also shown is Diane Massik of Iota Omega.

The Killarney Rose Ball concluded the year's activities for **Epsilon Omega** chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Alumnae were invited to the weekend of social activities, highlighted by a dinner and dance. As an unusual service project, the chapter helped the Eau Claire Humane Society one Saturday in March by scrubbing walls and moving cages of dog food. A Valentine's Day party, Winter Carnival, intramural sports (teams are called "Turtles"), a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, Greek Banquet and all-Greek party were just a few of the second semester activities of Epsilon Omega. "Insect Bash" was the name of a party held with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity — everyone wore costumes such as bees, exterminators and various unknown species, and played crazy games and danced. Denise Suenkel was installed as the new president of UWEC Panhellenic.

When the members of **Delta Pi** chapter at Emporia State University in Kansas want a pizza they know where to turn. Three members of the chapter work at the same Pizza Hut in Emporia, and that's not really a coincidence. Barbe Keller believes in rushing a good prospect regardless of the surroundings, so she "showed the light" of Delta Zeta to pledges Jenny Kramer and Evelyn Van Orden while all three assembled and served pizzas. At Province XII Weekend, Delta Pi received first place for its rush display and the pledge class was honored for having the highest grade point average in the province. Donna Rowley was named the province's outstanding treasurer. Karen Bray is president of Madrigals, and Lori Guy was a finalist for Miss Emporia.



Keri Borgaard, Northern Colorado-ΔΞ, president of the Student Music Educators Association at UNC, was awarded the Presser National Foundation Scholarship. This is given annually to the outstanding UNC senior music education student.

It's easy to spot a member of **Gamma Nu** chapter at Eastern Illinois University — they all have matching white vinyl jackets with green trim and insignia. Gamma Nu was well represented on the EIU cheering squads. Cindy Feltz and Lisa Gerhardt were wrestling cheerleaders, and Vicky Ryherd cheered for football and basketball. Kim Mitchell was chosen for next year's squad. The chapter water polo team was declared "All-University Champions" after a 3-1 season and a playoff victory.

Gamma Psi chapter at **Central Michigan University** started the new decade by pledging the largest group on campus. At the Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Amy Rengo was installed as second vice president and Chris Johnson took over as treasurer. Madeline Maher was named outstanding rush chairman, and advisor Kay Millar was the speaker. Cindy Rasch took third place in the Winter Carnival Talent Show with her piano recital. A bachelorette party was held for seven members who plan summer weddings. Most of the chapter members attended the Panhellenic Ball in Lansing, and everyone took part in Greek Week festivities.

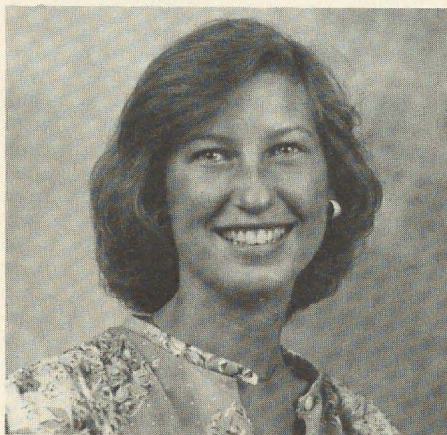
Marilyn Kritzman of **Zeta Omega** chapter at **Northern Michigan University** completed four year's service as coordinator of both homecoming and winter festival and was the fifth consecutive Delta Zeta to hold the office of president of Panhellenic. Along with Carrie Adams, Frieda Schwartz and Tami Bender, she was also a candidate for Greek Goddess. Zeta Omega collected nearly 1,300 cans and bottles to win a contest to benefit the American Lung Association. Other activities included ushering at hockey games, an Easter egg hunt for hearing-impaired children, a carwash and two bake sales.

Zeta Tau chapter welcomed the first day of spring with a daisy sale at the **University of Charleston** in West Virginia. A pink Killarney rose was planted on the campus in honor of the sorority. Zeta Tau won first place in the banner contest held at Women's Basketball Appreciation Night. The second annual barn dance in May found the members dancing the night away. The chapter tied for second place in the annual war among the Charleston Greeks in the Red Cross blood drive. Zeta Tau collected books to send to underdeveloped countries in the Bahamas.

Epsilon Gamma chapter at **Central Missouri State University** took first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball tournament last winter. Cynthia Owen and Cindy Adkins were both candidates for Rhetor Queen at CMSU. Donna Jean Zeller was a member of the CMSU Dance Company. The Spring Rose Formal was held in March at the Elks Lodge in Warrensburg. At Province XI Day in March, Epsilon Gamma was named Most Improved Chapter and won the award for best skit.

Members of **Epsilon Upsilon** chapter at **Central State University** in Edmond, Oklahoma, joined with members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in a 60-mile walk to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. They picked up glass bottles and aluminum cans along the way. Cindy Ely was president of CSU Panhellenic. Becky Crews was secretary-treasurer of the Association of Women Students, secretary of the University Center Activities Board and a member of Mortar Board. Donna Duran was vice president of the activities board and a member of Mortar Board. Others holding offices were: Greta Watson, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary; Laurayne Barrett, secretary of the Student Council for Exceptional Children; Janel Schmidt, vice president of Junior Panhellenic; Ipek Ucucu, treasurer of the Data Processing Management Association. Rosie Sidwell, an affiliate from Delta Omicron chapter, was first runner-up in the Miss CSU contest and a feature twirler with the band. Kim Breedlove was the chapter candidate for Queen of Hearts. Julie Thomm, Becky Crews, Karen Lavender and Virginia Seabrook were fraternity sweethearts.

Alpha Sigma chapter helped host the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference annual meeting at **Florida State University** in April. More than 600 collegians from 100 schools attended the weekend conference. Alpha Sigma won first prize in the Campus Sing and took three prizes in Sigma Chi Derby Days. Ellen Norman was fourth runner-up in the Miss Tallahassee pageant, and the chapter basketball team made it to the intramural playoffs.



Virginia Seabrook of Epsilon Upsilon chapter reigned as queen of homecoming at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Epsilon chapter at **Indiana University** reported a very successful January rush. At the pledge dance on February 29, everyone "leaped for joy." Epsilon won the Pin Award and the Membership Award at Province VII Day in March. Jeanne Smith won the Grace Mason Lundy-Georgia Lee Hornung Pledge Program Award, and Karen McBride was chosen Outstanding Senior of Epsilon and Cindy Thomas was named Outstanding Initiate of Epsilon. The chapter defended its title in the Mini 500 trike race held as part of IU's famous Little 500 Weekend in April. Philanthropy Chairman Loretta Moore and her assistant Susan Prentice led the chapter in working for the Exchange Home. The chapter also volunteers at an area home for the elderly.



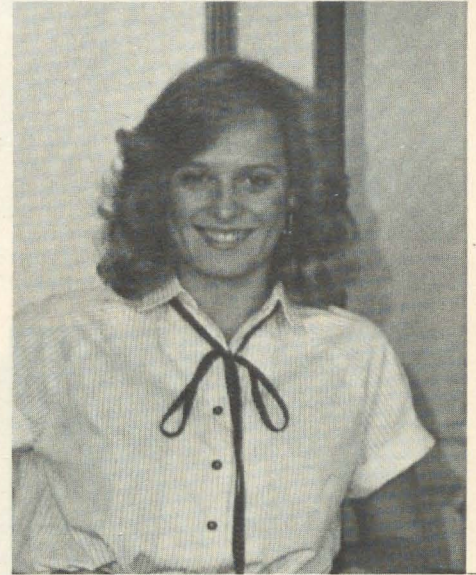
Anne Sloane is District 15 finalist for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity national sweetheart. She is a member of Gamma Omega chapter at Southern Illinois University and directed the chapter's first-place entry in the Theta Xi variety show.



Miss Livingston University is Lisa Pruitt of Kappa Lambda chapter. Lisa was crowned by outgoing Miss L.U., Brenda Lowe, also of Kappa Lambda.



Epsilon chapter at Indiana University has adopted the Exchange Home as a philanthropy project. Susan Prentice and Loretta Moore present a planter to Doris Herron, housemother of the home, which serves as a temporary residence for children at IU to receive speech and hearing therapy.



Tammy Payne was freshman football homecoming queen at Central State University in Oklahoma. Tammy is a member of Epsilon Upsilon chapter.



This two-headed beast is really Debbie Kurth and Sarah Niebergall of Epsilon Omega chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire at a costume party.

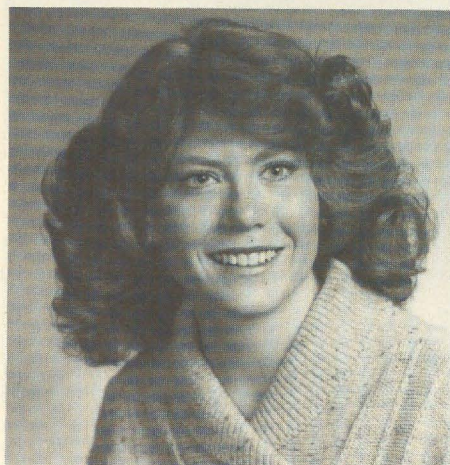


CCD Amaryllis Pickett Barnes presented Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State University with a silver tray in honor of the 25th anniversary of its installation. 1979 President Joy Gipson accepts the tray from Mrs. Barnes as Karen Cash, 1980 president, looks on. Standing are Pam Howington, treasurer, and Robin Shepherd, first vice president.

Beauty queens abound in Kappa Lambda chapter at Livingston University in Alabama. Ann Hargett was homecoming queen. Lisa Pruitt is Miss LU, succeeding Brenda Lowe, who is the new sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Vonda Jones is the TKE pledge sweetheart. Chapter president Karen James was elected senior senator of the Student Government Association, and Cindy Hackler was chosen secretary of the Owen Love Business Association. The chapter worked hard for the American Heart Association in March, taking part in activities such as a roadblock, door-to-door canvassing, radio talk shows, measuring blood pressures and a benefit basketball game. The chapter is also recycling newspapers for charity and paying regular visits to the Sumter County Nursing Home.



Lisa Jenkins, Georgia State-ΔΔ, is not only the 1980 Atlanta Dogwood Princess, she is also Miss Rampway (yearbook queen) and a Pikemate Calendar Girl.



Miss Province XI for 1980 is Kathy McLean of Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State University.

Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi attended Province XVIII Day in February. Pamela Boyd won the award for having the best grade point average (3.91) among senior women, and Angela Estrada won the Spirit of Delta Zeta Award. At the annual Rose Petal Ball, held in Gulfport in January, Cindy Spence reigned as queen. Class representatives on her court were Victoria Bond, senior; Angela Sullivan, junior; Sue Daniels, sophomore; Joy Schallock, freshman. Pamela Boyd was named Pearl Girl. Epsilon Mu's last party of the year was a luau by the swimming pool at Phyllis Maple's house. Sheila Currie was vice president of Panhellenic, and Virginia Earwood was president of the International Food Services Executive Association.

Epsilon Sigma chapter at Wayne State University in Detroit gives credit to its new and very enthusiastic rush chairman, Cathy Foley, for the fact that the chapter had its largest-ever pledge class this winter. President Ellen Kessler received the Panhellenic Presidential Award for her helpfulness, spirit and support throughout the year. Lori Ann Mayer won the chapter scholarship award. Epsilon Sigma collected toys and games for Children's Hospital and some members answered phones for the Easter Seal Telethon.



1980 Basketball Homecoming Queen at Indiana State University-Evansville was Lori Carroll of Lambda Beta chapter. Lori is also secretary of the ISUE Student Government Association, co-captain of the cheerleaders and serves her chapter as senior Panhellenic representative.

Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater hosted a reception for the newly installed executive board in January. Initiation and pledge class induction were highlights of February, which also included a Valentine's party, roller skating with the big brothers and a spaghetti dinner prepared by the pledge class. Cheryl Frank received the Dorothy Dow Award, given to a senior who has done a great deal for Epsilon Kappa. The Rose Court was announced at the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet: Shelly Koth, senior; Beth Paynter, junior; Nancy Poelzer, sophomore; Micki Keir, freshman.

You walk into your room and someone has moved your book. No problem. You see where it is and pick it up. For a blind person, however, this simple move may have rearranged his entire world. Glen Shelton, who was blinded in a chemical accident, illustrated his talk to Gamma Tau chapter at Bowling Green State University in Ohio with such examples. A former professional football player now involved with the Blind Olympics, Mr. Shelton teaches school in Findlay, Ohio. He tried to help the Delta Zetas relate to blindness through discussion and demonstrations of his special tape recorder and chess board. He stressed the importance of treating blind persons as normally as possible and explained ways a sighted person can help a blind person. His wife, Barbara Eakin Shelton, Findlay College-OT, is Province V alumnae director, and she spoke to Gamma Tau about ways to be active in Delta Zeta as an alumna.

Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State University held its annual formal banquet in March and presented the following awards: Rose Queen and Best Initiate — Gayla Uhland; Best Pledge — Wendy Smith; Scholarship Award — Robin Rhodes; Marilyn Blackby Award — Carolyn Elder. At the NMSU Panhellenic Banquet, Jackie Flesher was named Outstanding Greek Woman, and Gayla Uhland received the Miss Congeniality Award. Kris Bruun-Olsen was named to Cardinal Key honor society.

Pledges of Lambda Omicron chapter at Angelo State University in Texas earned about \$900 working as the Easter Bunny and helpers at a mall in San Angelo for two weeks. Deehona Wise, Nancy Griffin and Kathy Horne were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. Kelli Nicholson and Deehona Wise were members of the ASU tennis team. Carolyn McEnrue and Mollie Dawson were runners-up in the Miss Greek contest at ASU.



Kim Hall of Lambda Pi chapter smiles happily as she is crowned Miss Georgia College of 1980.



Student Government president of Western Illinois University is Lee Humphrey of Epsilon Omicron chapter. She is shown here with her vice president, Ken Kaupas. Lee is a junior from Springfield, majoring in law enforcement administration.



The Florida State Seminoles may have lost the Orange Bowl, but they're still No. 1 in the hearts of the sisters of Alpha Sigma chapter.



Three members of Theta Rho chapter graced the homecoming court at California State University-Los Angeles in January. Corinne Calhoun (center) reigned as queen, and Diana Andrade (left) and Kathy Gammie (right) were members of her court.



Gamma Nu chapter poses on the campus of Eastern Illinois University. Members all bought matching white jackets with Delta Zeta insignia.

Parents weekend in March was a big event for Kappa Zeta chapter at North Texas State University. After a sack lunch at a park, the girls played softball with their fathers and volleyball with their mothers. An awards banquet, Sunday morning devotional and a campus tour rounded out the weekend. At Province XVII Day, Kappa Zeta won the Arlene Newman Award for reporting, the Sparkplug Award, the Province Achievement Award for most improved chapter, and was judged best in song presentation and first runner-up for "Fun Night" skit. Jane Hestand was chosen Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate, Kelley DeFoor won the Outstanding Recording Secretary Award, and Debbie Watson was chosen Outstanding Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Chairman. The chapter teamed with Kappa Alpha fraternity for the annual Greek Sing in March. Connie Vann made it to the semi-finals in the intramural billiards championship, Kelley DeFoor took third in the bicycling competition, and Donna Walker placed second in co-rec horseshoe pitching. The chapter placed second as a whole in bicycling.



Province XXIV honored Jill Banks, Florida State-AΣ, with the Lucile Crowell Cooks Award, which is given annually to the collegian in the province who has made the most outstanding contributions to the sorority in a non-officer capacity.



This year's winner of the Edna Zamzow Service Award was Sherry Miller, Fort Hays State-ΔΩ. The award is given to a senior collegian of Province XII who has given great service to her chapter and community.



The steps of "Old Main" at the University of Central Arkansas are filled with members of Epsilon Xi chapter on bid day; the new pledges are wearing green Delta Zeta T-shirts. The chapter mascot, who spends a lot of time as a friendly hostage of other Greek groups, joins the chapter for this important occasion.

Graduating Seniors, ΔZ Alumnae Groups Can Help You!

Do your post-graduation plans include moving to a new city or area of the country? That can be a wonderful adventure, but it can also be lonely and a little bit scary. A call to the Delta Zeta alumnae chapter in your new area can make the move easier by putting you in touch with friendly Delta Zeta sisters who'll welcome you.

Consider all the ways an alumnae group can help you.

Local information. Members can provide information about apartments, homes for sale, local services and

events and generally introduce you to your new community.

New friends. Meet Delta Zetas who live in your area. Many terrific friendships have begun this way. Your new friends can help you meet other people in the community, too.

Job contacts. Many Delta Zeta alumnae have excellent contacts in the business and professional worlds and may be able to help you with career decisions or provide information about the local job market.

Community service. Philanthropic projects are part of alumnae chapter activities. Have fun while contributing in a positive way to national and local programs.

Fun. Most alumnae chapters sponsor interesting and educational speakers and programs at their meetings. Relax with a congenial group while continuing to learn.

To find out more, contact the local alumnae group or the province alumnae director. They are listed in the directory at the back of this issue of the LAMP. Delta Zeta is forever! Become an active alumna.

Alumnae Chapter Philanthropy Projects



The Pasadena Foothills Alumnae in southern California had the expert commentary of two well-known Delta Zetas for their annual Flame Fantasy fashion show in February. Academy Award winning costume designer Edith Head, University of California-M, was assisted by television star Marcia Wallace, Parsons-ΔN. Shown here with Marcia (right) is Marian Martin Gautier, Fresno State-EE, a former member of the Pasadena Foothills Alumnae who has recently moved to June Lake, California where she is pursuing a new career as a newspaper correspondent.



Norma Rath Johnson, Ohio Northern-ZK, past president of the Lorain County (Ohio) Delta Zeta Alumnae, observes while Connie Skaggs demonstrates a specially equipped typewriter which will be used in the handicapped classes of the Elyria City Schools. The machine has extra-large type and an overlay which prevents the student from hitting more than one key at a time. Purchasing the typewriter was a lengthy and expensive project for the small, unchartered chapter. (Photo courtesy The Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.)

ΔZ Authors: Webber, Rienow, Ashburn

Lucille Webber

Lucille Rankin Webber, University of Illinois-AB, wrote a book. But, more importantly, she found around her a close circle of collaborators among her family, neighbors and friends. In the seven-year process of preparing *Japanese Woodblock Prints*, she developed numerous new friendships through extensive correspondence and negotiations with museum staffers, artists and collectors here and abroad.

Roots of the book lie in family Christmas card projects of the 1940s, cards printed from linoleum blocks. As her children grew older, Lucille increased her knowledge of woodblock printing and related arts by auditing courses at the University of Illinois. While in the service, her sons brought back prints from Japan. In 1964, Lucille and her husband, Charles, made a trip to Japan themselves and added substantially to their collection.

In her book, Lucille discusses the influence Japanese block printing had on Western artists and the effects Western art had on Japanese artists. To illustrate her theme, she

and her daughter, Marilyn Thies, collected, compiled and studied an enormous amount of material. One hundred thirty-seven prints appear in the book.

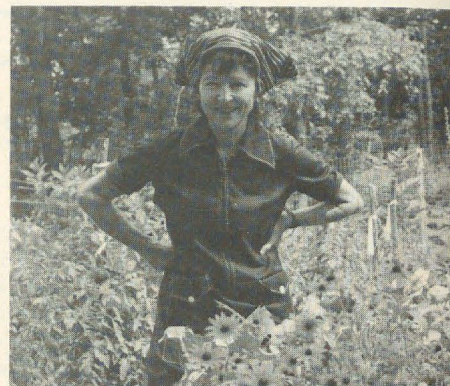
Other relatives also assisted in various ways. Granddaughter Nancy Thies, an Olympic gymnast, brought back material from the Louvre after a trip to Paris. Others helped translate letters to and from France, lent secretarial help, made suggestions or helped with technical aspects of publishing. And, Lucille maintains, the book never would have been completed without the patience and understanding of her husband.

A native of Urbana, Illinois, where she still lives, Lucille is a long-time member of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter and kept the chapter scrapbook for many years. She has also helped with chapter philanthropies, and lately, has given talk-slide shows about her book. Her present plans include working on a book about woodblock prints for children.

Japanese Woodblock Prints by Lucille R. Webber, Brigham Young University Press.



Lucille Webber displays one of her Japanese woodblock prints.



Leona Rienow stands in the garden of her rural New York home.

Leona Rienow

"A crisis is at hand," write Robert and Leona Train Rienow (Minnesota-Γ) in their latest book, *The Great Unwants Want Us; Illegal Aliens: Too Late to Close the Gates?*

The Rienows, a husband and wife team who have written more than 25 books and scores of magazine articles, have analyzed the impact of the enormous numbers of illegal aliens entering the United States. They estimate that the population of the United States will number 600 million by the year 2050, unless present trends are altered.

The book paints a grim picture of the effects the aliens are having and will continue to have on the nation's environment, economy, society and politics. The Rienows discuss the ways aliens enter the country, the obvious and hidden costs of having them in the country, and they pre-

sent some possible solutions to the situation.

While acknowledging the contributions of previous generations of immigrants, the Rienows state their thesis this way in the foreward, "The sentimental overplay of the 'American Dream' should not be used to the extent of overwhelming the nation with a population that will eventually suffocate us all, old and new alike. The hour is late."

Robert Rienow retired this month as Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the State University of New York at Albany, where he had taught since 1936. Leona, who was a charter member of Gamma chapter as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, is the author of several children's books and the futuristic satire, *The Year of the Last Eagle*. As co-authors, they have published about 20 books, mostly in the areas of government, political science and environmental concerns. In 1967, they wrote *Moment in the Sun*, which sold nearly half a million copies and is now considered a classic in environmental literature.

The Rienows work out of a cluttered office in their 1746 Colonial farmhouse on a 138-acre nature preserve near Albany, New York. They are very interested and concerned about environmental issues and are members of a number of organizations related to ecological problems.

The Great Unwants Want Us, Illegal Aliens: Too Late to Close the Gates? By Robert Rienow and Leona Train Rienow. Viewpoint Books, P.O. Box 1896, Monterey, CA 93940.

Shirley Ashburn

Nurses, student nurses and others who deal with people in their work will be interested in a new textbook co-authored by Shirley Smith Ashburn, Ohio State-Θ. *The Process of Human Development: a Holistic Approach* is a 960-page multidisciplinary study of the entire lifespan—conception through old age. In 12 units representing the phases of human development, Shirley and her co-author Clara Shaw Schuster, and their contributing authors tackle the life cycle from the biophysical, cognitive, affective and social perspectives.

"In today's times, I think it's significant that we have devoted a full unit to the growth and development of the family," Shirley said. "Some of us develop *because* of our family; others develop *in spite* of it."

The book has almost 400 illustrations and includes seven appendixes

with charts of normal growth, desirable weights and other information.

Shirley said, "I feel most fortunate about the way I was approached to write the book. A publishing editor from Little, Brown and Company learned, from talking with nursing students in the hallways of OSU, about the popularity of my growth and development classes (a three-part series). The editor then approached me, saying there was a need for a multidisciplinary writing on the subject and asking me and my co-author (who aided in teaching the series) to write the text."

Shirley, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Ohio State, was a nursing instructor at Ohio State and Capital universities in Columbus for the past 11 years. She was selected by OSU nursing students for four awards as an outstanding teacher. In addition to her other professional and community activities, she was a member

of the Theta chapter house corporation.

This month, Shirley and her husband Jay, a car salesman, and their 5-year-old daughter Jodi moved to El Toro, California. Shirley will be an in-service educator at the Children's Hospital of Orange County.

The Process of Human Development: a Holistic Approach by Clara Shaw Schuster and Shirley Ashburn. Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts, 1980.

Can You Help?

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Careers

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demonstration power plant in New Mexico and on two nuclear power plants, one in California and one in Taiwan. Before assuming this position last year, Ada was chief control systems engineer for four years and assistant chief control systems engineer for three years. Previously, she had spent 16 years at Bechtel in positions of increasing responsibility.

She has worked as an instrumentation and controls engineering specialist on nuclear power plants in the United States and overseas, providing guidance and expertise on control system design logic. Ada has pioneered designs in power plant control engineering, both with fossil-fueled and nuclear generators.

Ada offered some advice to engineering students and those just beginning their careers:

—As an undergraduate, concentrate on technical courses and leave the business and management courses for later study. "Almost without exception, new graduates do not need management courses. Depending upon the company, it may be several years before they move

into management and could profit from an MBA. Most new graduates are hired for their technical knowledge, and the first hurdle is to prove that an individual has the tools necessary to become an engineer in the working world."

—Try to get summer jobs that will enable you to explore different industries and types of organizations. "This provides some information on what an individual should look for after graduation. Study the various types of industries — aerospace, chemical, etc. — and decide which one is going to make you happy five years down the road. It is easier to change companies within an industry than to change industries."

—Investigate the companies you are considering employment with. "Do check the annual report of the organization you are considering. What does the future of the company look like? Is the company dependent on the economy, government contracts, environmental restrictions, world situation, etc?"

—Visit the place where you will be working. "Talk to engineers that graduated recently — both male and female. They

can tell you all you want to know just by expression. Also, if first class working conditions are more important than other items associated with employment, this is a chance to check."

—Ask the interviewer questions about the type of work you will be doing, when salary increases and promotions can be expected, whether they are automatic or based on merit. Check on the company's formal career path program.

Ada said, "The opportunities are unlimited for women with an engineering degree with the only limitation being the talent and motivation of the individual. I do not see any drawbacks in the future, especially with the recognition of the ability of women engineers and the present shortage of qualified graduate engineers."

Additional information is available from the college of engineering at your university and from these groups:

National Society of Professional Engineers
2029 K St., NW
Washington, DC 20006

Society of Women Engineers
345 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017

Alumnae Profiles

FERN MANTHEY ISENHOWER, Lenoir Rhyne '66-ZE, and her husband, Bob, own The Golf Shop and The Casual Shop in Fort Myers, Florida. Fern earned an M.A. degree from the University of South Florida. The Isenhawers, who live in Fort Myers, have an 8-year-old son, Mike.

SUSAN ADAMSKI SILVESTER, University of Maine '68-AY, is director of instructional media for a nine-town rural school district in western Massachusetts. In 1978, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in India for nine weeks. Susan holds master's degrees in German and in administration. Her husband, Guy, is a director of special education, and they live with their 4-year-old daughter Betsey in Ashfield, Massachusetts.

CONNIE PAULAKOS KUNDA, Pennsylvania State '56-FA, is an expert in the area of dance and physical fitness. She produces a television show "Fun and Fitness" and has interviewed many well-known sports personalities. Connie frequently speaks to groups and is very active in physical education organizations. She and her husband, John, an executive sports editor, are the parents of Martin and Patricia. Connie and her family live in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

MARY LOU AMELING, Ohio Northern '77-ZK, is an industrial hygienist and says her job "is to prevent people in the working environment from being exposed to health hazards resulting from their work." Mary earned a master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She's single and lives in Annandale, Virginia.

CONNIE ABBOTT HEITMAN, Winona State '72-ZY, is working for the Wright County, Minnesota, Human Services Department as a child support officer. Her job involves collecting child support payments, determining paternity of AFDC children, and working with the county attorney and welfare office in collecting payments and investigating fraud. Connie's husband, Joseph, is studying for the pastorate, and their daughter, Bethany Jo, is 4½. Connie enjoys calligraphy, Oriental cooking, gardening, church work and vocal music.

LAURA CUNNINGHAM MANSFIELD, Oklahoma City '68-FY, is project manager of the information publication and training projects at Pullman, Inc. Laura oversees the preparation and maintenance of manuals and newspapers used in all divisions of the company. She and her husband, Elwyn, an energy conservation consultant, have a son, Eric, age 4½. The Mansfields are remodeling their Houston home.

GRACE RICHARDS ADDITIN, University of Maine '56-AY, writes a weekly food column in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, the state's only Sunday newspaper. She also teaches adult education classes in clothing construction. She and her husband, Donald, have three children: Donald, Jr., Elizabeth and Richard. The Additins live in Augusta, Maine.

JALENE JOYCE HOWSE, Ball State '58-IX, is an accordionist with the Nick Kostas Trio, which plays six nights a week at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis. Jalene has taken graduate courses in French and legal procedures and is interested in interior design and Shih Tzu dogs. Her son, Torm, is 18.

THERESA BLACK McGLASTON, Baldwin-Wallace '68-FA, is currently on a leave of absence from her job as a primary schoolteacher. As president of the local teacher's association, she reports that she "had the 'pleasure' of leading the group through the aftermath of Proposition 13, Negotiations and Grievances." An ardent sailor, Theresa had made two transpacific crossings, sails extensively in San Francisco Bay, and has competed in preliminary races for the Adams Cup, "The Americas Cup of Women's Racing." She and her husband, Ed, an executive with Pacific Coca Cola Bottling Co., live in Beaverton, Oregon.

LORRAINE GAGGIN DUGGINS, Northwestern '35-AA, is a professional musician and conducts two programs on educational radio and presents numerous lecture programs. She also directs the youth and handbell choirs of her church. She and her husband, Oliver, a professor of anatomy, live in St. Louis. They have a son, David, and a daughter, Patricia Duggins Hoelscher, who is also a Delta Zeta (DePauw '66-Δ). Lorraine's sister and niece, Maurita Gaggin Fitzgerald and Jean Fitzgerald Berry, are also members of Alpha Alpha chapter.

NELDA LEE, Auburn '68-BE, is a flight test engineer working with the F-4 fighter plane. Her responsibilities include evolving tests of the military specifications, coordinating the tests with the technical departments, briefing and debriefing test pilots, communicating with the pilots during the tests and summarizing the test program upon its completion. Nelda is single, lives in St. Louis and is interested in flying (she has a commercial pilot's license), tennis, photography and traveling.

BILLYE PALMER HAGEDORN, Central Missouri State '66-EF, is the first woman to hold the position of district safety manager for Ryder Truck Rental. Billye, who had previously held jobs as a department store buyer, cosmetics representative, model and secretary, moved into the position after beginning as a secretary for Ryder. She and her husband, Bob, who is in wholesale and retail ready-to-wear sales, have a 10-year-old daughter, Polly, and live in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

MARY VAN BENSCHOTEN STEPHENS, University of Rhode Island '35-BA, and her husband, Frederick, an ophthalmologist, initiated and organized an eye clinic at St. Jude's Hospital in St. Lucia in the Caribbean. They have continued to be volunteers there and to help staff and maintain it. They have also served as MEDICO volunteers in Algeria and spent a year in Laos as volunteers. They live in Barrington, Rhode Island, and Mary enjoys travel, boating, reading, beaching and the interests of her daughters (Sherie and Juliana) and grandchildren.

SUSAN MUSHENSKI, Eastern Michigan '73-IX, is known professionally as Suzi Kole and has worked as a model for the past eight years, doing fashion, photographic and narration work. She spent much of last year traveling with Toyota to all the major auto shows. She has earned a master's degree in education from Marygrove College. Traveling, dancing and meeting people are among her interests. Suzi is single and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

What happened to you after college?

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

ADDRESS INFORMATION

Name _____ First _____ Maiden _____ Married _____	Your College Chapter _____
Street Address _____	Phone: _____ Area Code () _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	

CAREER INFORMATION

Occupation: (Please give title and describe your duties as fully as possible)

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FAMILY UPDATE

Date of Marriage: _____

Husband's First Name and Occupation: _____

Names and birthdays of children: _____

GRADUATE STUDIES

Degrees: _____

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INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

Alumnae Happenings



Canton (Ohio) Area Alumnae presented a Golden Rose pin and certificate to Nadyne Jackson Sage, Ohio State-Θ, last fall. From the left: Jane Competty Jacko, Steubenville-ΘΣ, alumnae president; Nadyne, and Susan Wisehart Little, Miami-A, chapter Golden Rose chairman.



Three Delta Zetas got together on the Queen Elizabeth 2 during a cruise last January. Shown here during a Panhellenic meeting are twins Luella and Laura Geyer, both members of Zeta chapter at Nebraska and now of Waterville, Kansas, and Barbara Fletcher Britschgi, University of California-M, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.



Four Ohio women were honored with Golden Rose pins at the Akron Alumnae chapter's Golden Jubilee meeting. From the left, Margaret Monnett Barrett, Ohio Wesleyan-ΑΠ; Muriel White King, Miami University-A; Lucille Davies Uhl, University of Akron-ΘΖ; Jean Bartlett, University of Akron-ΘΖ. Margaret and Muriel are members of the Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter and Lucille and Jean belong to the Akron Alumnae.



The Corpus Christi, Texas, Alumnae Chapter presented a plaque to one of its members, Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, Southern Methodist-AΨ, in recognition of her work and support of the chapter. The chapter was honored to have Mary Margaret, national vice president - alumnae affairs, as its Founders Day speaker. Shown making the presentation is (left) Debbie Blackmon Cox, University of Texas-AT.

Founders Memorial Foundation

Listed are those who have made contributions to the Founders Memorial Fund during October, November, December, 1979 and January, February, March, 1980.

PROVINCE I

Charlotte W. Freygang (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

PROVINCE II

Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter

Grace W. Meyers (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Vee and Elmer D. Jurrens (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Helen Vogt Hirzel, Alpha Zeta, (*in memory of Alice L. Woller, Alpha Zeta*)

PROVINCE III

Kappa Psi Chapter, Shippensburg State College

North Philadelphia Suburban Alumnae Chapter

Anna M. Uhl Mathieson, Omicron Susan Francis

PROVINCE IV

Epsilon Iota Chapter, Fairmont State College

Theta Xi Chapter, Glenville State College

Fairmont Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE V

Kappa Chi Chapter, Youngstown University

Gamma Alpha Chapter, Baldwin-Wallace College (*in honor of Norma Andrisek*)

Wooster Alumnae Chapter

Findlay Alumnae Chapter

Catherine Lieurance Zurbrugg, Iota Xi, (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Norma M. Andrisek, Gamma Alpha, (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, Alpha, (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

PROVINCE VII

Jane Gustafson Thompson, Beta Nu, (*in memory of Elizabeth Lackey, Gamma Chi*)

PROVINCE IX

Gamma Nu Alumnae Chapter, Charleston (*in memory of Joan Rominger Gwin, Gamma Nu*)

Chicago Alumnae Chapter (*in memory of Helen Wagner Dingman, Alpha Beta*)

Paul, Barbara, Orletta Hildebrandt (*in memory of Stephen Harvey*)

Helen V. Linde, Alpha Alpha

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Barton (*in memory of Nettie Wills Stanbro Shugart*)

Clare Ann Locascio

PROVINCE XI

Kappa Nu Chapter Missouri Western State College

Zeta Rho Chapter, William Jewell College

Iota Xi Chapter, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Clay-Platte Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE XII

Omaha Alumnae Chapter

Lawrence Alumnae Chapter

Johnson-Wyandotte County

Alumnae Chapter

Lincoln Alumnae Chapter

Topeka Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE XIII

Twin Cities Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE XIV

Phoenix Alumnae Chapter

Denver Alumnae Chapter (*in memory of Della Golden Sealander and Margaret Bonney Horton*)

Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter

Alice Marshall Erskine, Alpha Lambda (*in memory of Edith Milledge, Alpha Lambda, Florence Anderson, Alpha Lambda, Jean Hubbell Johnston, Alpha Lambda*)

PROVINCE XV

Chico Alumnae Chapter (*in memory of Bonnie Nakamura, pledge of Delta Chi chapter*)

LaVerne J. Cozcer Bugna, Mu, (*in memory of Florence Jensen, Mu*)

PROVINCE XVI

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter (*in memory of Emma Winnard Johnson, Delta Pi*)

Tulsa Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE XVII

Delta Lambda Chapter, Lamar University

Zeta Zeta Chapter, West Texas State University

Lambda Xi Chapter, Texas A&M

Midland Alumnae Chapter

Beaumont Alumnae Chapter

Central Alumnae Chapter

Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter and Colonnade Club (*in honor of Marcia Baird Whipple, Alpha Tau*)

Dallas Alumnae Chapter

Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter

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Chartered in October, 1979

Muskogee, Oklahoma
Chartered in March, 1980.



Alumnae:

Our collegiate chapters need your voluntary reference on a special girl you know who will be attending school where there is a Delta Zeta chapter. Your time spent in notifying that chapter about a valuable rushee is priceless. Each year many of our pledges are the direct result of a personal reference before rush. Please help all our Delta Zeta chapters and forward your completed reference for those special girls in your neighborhood, school, church, etc. to the college chapter director or chapter president for that school. They are listed in the directory in this issue of the LAMP. On behalf of all our Delta Zeta chapters, thank you.

Anne Marie Gavin
National Director,
National Reference Chairman

Personal Reference Form

Name of rushee Father's name

Address
Street City State ZIP

Father's occupation

High school attended Year of graduation

College she expects to attend

Expected major

High school scholastic record

High school activities

Honors, awards, talents

Relationship to Delta Zeta Other sorority

Please check the following:	Excellent	Average	Below Average
Accepts responsibility	_____	_____	_____
Poise and personality	_____	_____	_____
Leadership potential	_____	_____	_____
Dependability, adaptability	_____	_____	_____

Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored?

.....
Your name Your chapter

.....
Your address

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Edna Knipper-M was inadvertently listed in the Flame Eternal in the last issue of the LAMP. It was her sister, Lillian Knipper-M, who passed away. We regret the error.

Marion West, Pennsylvania SRC, dies

The many Delta Zetas who had known her through her years of service to the sorority were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Marion Hohnke West in April. Marion, a former member of the National Council, had been very active in Pennsylvania Delta Zeta activities for many years, and was serving as state reference chairman at the time of her passing.

She was an initiate of Zeta Phi chapter at Slippery Rock State College and had served that chapter as college chapter director, pledge and rush advisor. In 1968 and 1970 she was elected to the National Council as Area Director, East. In addition, she was a member of the Indiana, Pennsylvania, Alumnae Chapter and an honorary member of Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marion graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Westminster College. She had been a school guidance counselor and English teacher and was active in educational, church and community affairs.

Her loyalty, love and dedication were much appreciated by all Delta Zetas, who join her husband, George G. West, and son, George II, in mourning her death.

Letters

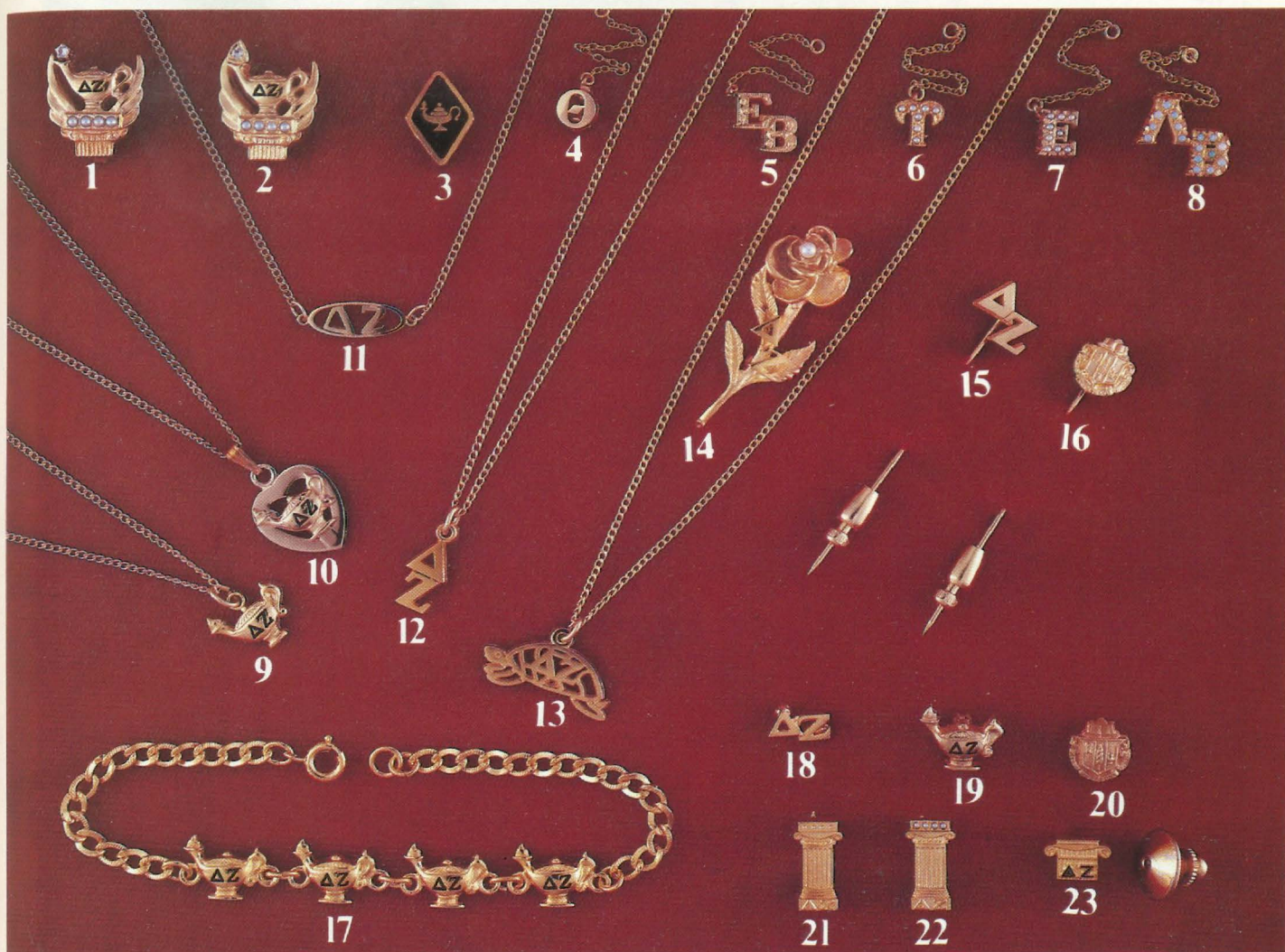
I enjoy the LAMP but miss the college chapter news. Most of the pictures of undergraduates seem to be those who have won beauty contests or have been chosen homecoming queens. Aren't there any other accomplishments worth noting?

Helen Vogt Hirzel
Adelphi University-AZ

We think you'll like this issue. Check the chapter reports for a look at the diverse accomplishments of the collegians.

There are excellent articles concerning Gallaudet in the new issue (spring 1980) of the LAMP and I am glad we are continuing our support for this worthwhile project.

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