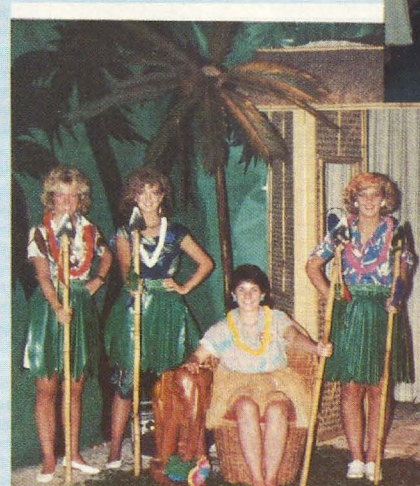
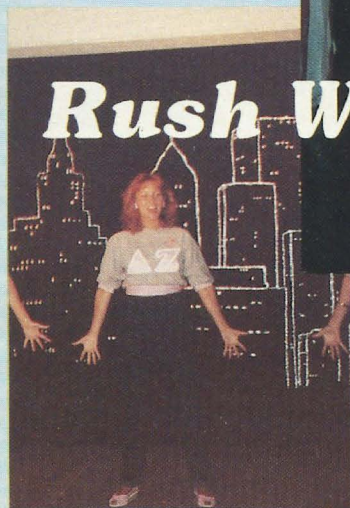


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### ABOUT THE COVER

Rush is meeting new friends.

You know it is something special the moment you walk through the door. That friendly smile, that special magic, that certain feeling that you've found a place just for you.

Delta Zeta is a lifetime experience ... rush is only the beginning.



# Beta Lambda Recolonized at Tennessee



*Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.*

**by Karen Thomas,  
Graduate Counselor**

Delta Zeta is back at the University of Tennessee and growing strong. On March 9, 1985 the Beta Lambda colony was initiated and installed. It had been almost five years since Delta Zeta was a part of the UT campus, but "there was never a doubt that Delta Zeta would return," remarked Past National President Norma Andrisek.

The recolonization began in September of 1984 during formal rush at Tennessee. Carolyn Gullatt, National President; Norma Andrisek, Past National President and Extension Director; Cindy Winslow, Central

Office Executive; Terry McNeer, Central Office Staff; Vickie Adcock and Carmen Adams, Field Representatives, and Karen Thomas, Graduate Counselor, formed the colonization team.

A slide show and short presentation were given by Norma Andrisek and Karen Thomas during the first night of rush, and during the rest of the week, personal interviews were held. Twenty-three women were pledged by the end of formal rush. During the next week the team interviewed women from the entire UT campus and by the end of the

week, 75 were wearing the rose and green of Delta Zeta. Karen Thomas was the graduate counselor assigned to work with these new Delta Zetas, a very special and exciting challenge.

The colony soon became very active in campus activities with their first major project, Homecoming, planned with Sigma Chi fraternity. They came in third place overall and second in three other events. Suddenly the UT campus was aware that Delta Zeta was there!

Beta Lambdas are active on campus in various clubs, organizations,





*The new Beta Lambdas were initiated by the officers of Iota Iota chapter at Middle Tennessee State University.*



*The official "family" at the installation: Standing (l to r) Terry McNeer, Clara Smith, Violet Anderson, Cindy Winslow and Norma Andrisek. Seated (middle row) Karen Thomas, Carmen Adams and Vickie Adcock. Seated (front) are Christine Sleight, CCD at Radford-ΞΔ, and Carolyn Gullatt.*

student government and the ballet company.

Initiation was held on Saturday morning March 9 with officers of the Iota Iota chapter from Middle Tennessee State University performing the initiation ceremony. Following initiation, the new initiates signed the chapter charter.

The formal installation banquet was on Saturday evening with parents, family members, friends and special guests filling the banquet room. Norma Andrisek served as

toastmistress and introduced Aleta Meyer, colony chaplain, who gave the invocation. Following dinner Province Collegiate Director Clara Smith and Province Alumnae Director Violet Anderson welcomed the guests and congratulated the new initiates. Carmen Adams and Vickie Adcock brought special greetings to the new chapter and wishes for continued success. Cindy Winslow read greetings from Delta Zetas all over the country. Beth Hudson, Knoxville alumnae president, made a special

presentation to the chapter. The alumnae had been extremely helpful and most supportive in the recolonization of the chapter.

Karen Thomas and Holly McCall, chapter president, recapped activities and events of the past months, and the pride and happiness they both have experienced while working with the colony.

Philip A. Scheurer, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, brought greetings to Delta Zeta from the  
(continued on page 19)



*Holly McCall, BA president (second left) and National President Carolyn Gullatt display the chapter charter with university officials. Left, Philip A. Scheure, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Margaret Williams, Panhellenic Advisor, (fourth left) and Bert E. Sams, Dean of Student Affairs.*



*Carolyn Gullatt presents the president's gavel to Holly McCall.*



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*RUSH is  
meeting new friends*



*Inviting college women  
to look at **Delta Zeta**  
inviting them  
to ask questions and to evaluate.*





*Introducing  
the fun of sorority life,  
laughing  
and enjoying ourselves,  
learning  
to know the rushees better.*



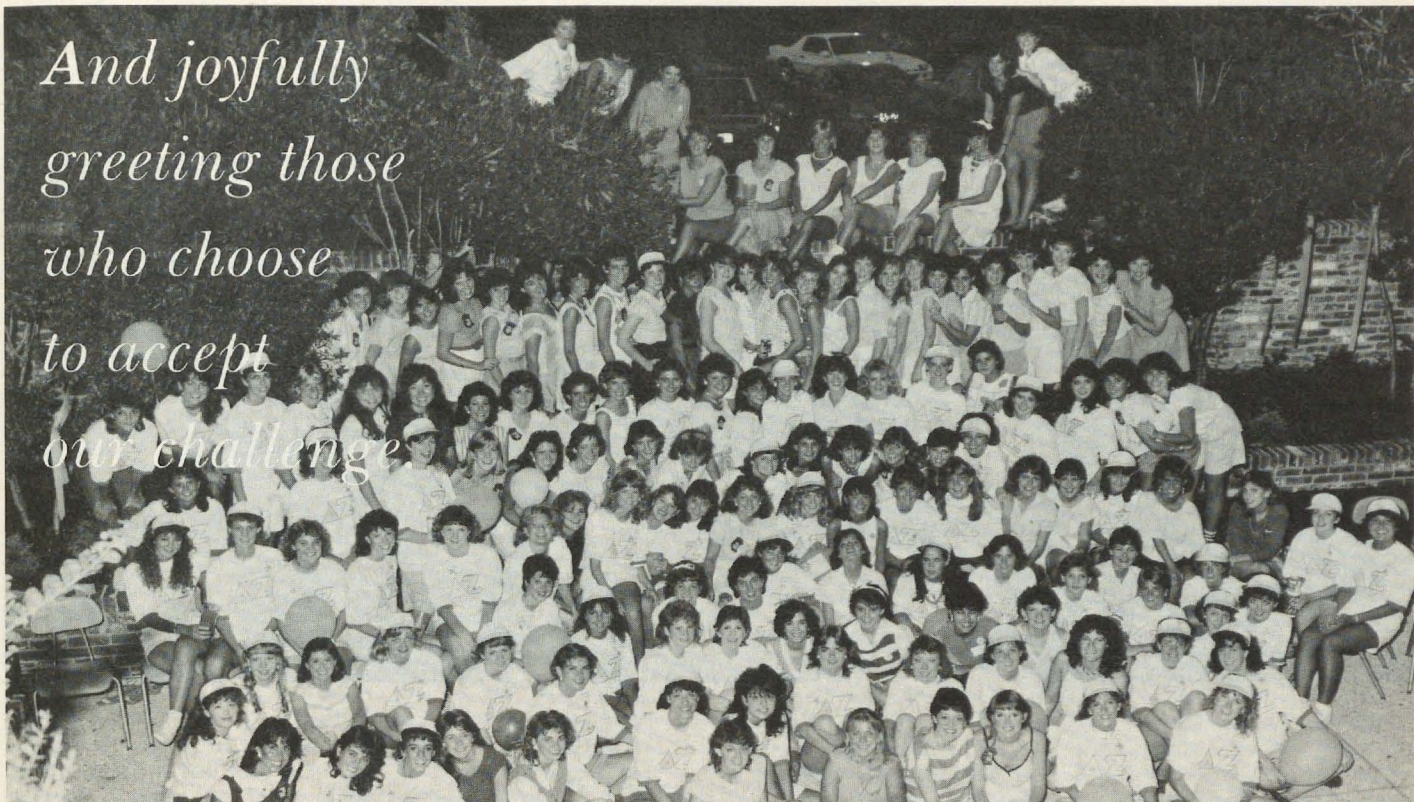


*Talking, discussing,  
explaining;  
offering  
sisterhood.*





*And joyfully  
greeting those  
who choose  
to accept  
our challenge*





# Delta Zeta from Coast to Coast



## Meet Alpha Alpha at Northwestern

by Karen Bocklund, NU-AA

Alpha Alpha chapter is located on the beautiful lakefront campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, a near northern suburb of Chicago. Northwestern University was founded in 1851 and is a private coeducational institution with a college of arts and sciences, schools of speech, journalism, education and music, and the Technological Institute. It has an undergraduate enrollment of 6800 students. Alpha Alpha was installed on the campus on September 18 and 19, 1920.

Our chapter presently has 107 members, with girls from every school of the university. Our sisters are active both in the house and on campus, and 1984-85 has been no exception. Formal rush resulted in a quota pledge class of 40 wonderful young ladies from as near as Chicago and from as far away as Hong Kong. Sue Glatzer, vice president rush, led us from a work week centered around a sisterhood theme through three sets of parties, Preference Night and finally pledging.

Alpha Alphas are known for the support we give our sisters on campus as well as in the house. Last fall we all enjoyed watching the football half-time Flag Corps show, led by sophomore Staci Adelman, captain. Pam Mann, a sophomore, is also a member of the corps and we look forward to seeing freshman Angela

DiSimone march with the corps in the fall. October brought Pumpkin Prom, an all-campus Halloween Party, sponsored by the Activities and Organizations board and co-chaired by juniors Hilda Pyun and Andrea Shapiro. We built our Homecoming float with Delta Upsilon and were very proud of our Homecoming Queen finalists, Marie Hebenstreit and Vallerie Valentini, both seniors.

November was another busy month for our chapter. The pledges held a Sunday morning brunch for the activities—they woke us up early, but the food was delicious. Staci Adelman, Marcia Lu, Marianne McCabe and Melissa Riley all represented their respective housing units and Delta Zeta as Empress Queen candidates at the Naval ROTC Ball. As many of her sisters looked on, Staci was crowned Empress Queen for 1984-85. We participated in the Panhellenic Council's sister-swap program by sponsoring a dinner with a Confederate South theme. We held our Pledge Formal at the Knickerbocker Hotel in downtown Chicago.

Alpha Alpha made a special effort to promote campus safety by helping senior Chris Dibble, the campus chairman for Whistle-Stop, with her publicity campaign for Northwestern Panhellenic Council's drive to increase the safety of women on campus. We stuffed envelopes, folded flyers, put up posters, helped sell



whistles, and gave information sessions in dorms and Greek houses.

December brought final exams and a bit of holiday cheer. Our annual Christmas Party was organized by Hilda Pyun, activities chairman, and her committee. We all enjoyed the visit by Santa Claus, a.k.a. Carter Brydon, the campus Activities and Organizations Board Chairman.

Returning from break to begin Winter Quarter, the Alpha Alphas found we had many events to look forward to and many sisters of whom we could be very proud. Seven made the Dean's List for Fall Quarter and Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society, now had five Delta Zetas among its members: Sue Allan, Jane Camplejohn, Marie Hebenstreit, Christy Jurish, and Vallerie Valentini. We are also proud of our sisters who hold offices and chairmanships in many activities around campus. Joanne Fogarty, a junior, was named top donor recruiter on campus and elected secretary of the Student Blood Services organization. The new Society of Women Engineers executive board includes Kathy Kamp, vice president; Carrie Reetz, treasurer; Kathy McDowell, secretary, and Elyse Lipan, Public Relations.

Anita Advani did a fantastic job as the Spring Regionals Chairman for AIESEC; she planned an excellent regional conference attended by over 350 students from the midwest. At the end of January we enjoyed watching Marie Hebenstreit's production of the musical, 'Mack and Mable.' Marie produced this year's Dolphin Show, which is the largest student produced musical in the nation.

In the house we were busy getting ready for initiation which was held on January 26, 1985. After the ceremony we had an in house party with cake and lots of our favorite Delta Zeta songs. While our new initiates were busy selling the *most* carnations of all so-

rority pledges for the Junior Panhellenic's Valentine's Day carnation sale, we were also busy raising money for the campus Dance Marathon. Senior Ronni Bucklina, our 1984-85 president, danced for thirty hours with a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. All proceeds from the marathon went to the Chicago area Cystic Fibrosis fund. Officer elections were held in mid-February and we are proud to announce our 1985-86 Executive Board: Sue Allan, president; Erica Cargill, vice president rush; Joanne Fogarty, vice president pledge education; Hazel Virata, treasurer; Terissa Kim, corresponding secretary, and Elyse Lipan, recording secretary.

Spring Quarter also promises to be an active one for the never idle Alpha Alphas. We are looking forward to Province Nine's State Day, in house movie nights, spring formal at the Palmer House in downtown Chicago, our annual Memorial Day picnic and Senior Will. We are also looking forward to Sigma Chi Derby Days. This is an annual event held by the fraternity to raise money for its philanthropy. All twelve sororities on campus compete in games and money raising to win the coveted title of Derby Days Champions. Delta Zeta is proud to have won the title for the past three years and we are looking forward to making it number four.

Each of our sisters has had the opportunity to share a part of herself through Delta Zeta and we have all shared with one another. From the notes on the bathroom mirrors to the talks until wee hours of the morning to the roses given in chapter, each and every one of us has found her home in Delta Zeta. Our feelings for our sorority and for each other are best summed up by the quote that keeps re-appearing on memo boards and notes of encouragement throughout the house: "Chance made us sisters, but love made us friends."



Anne Rosenthal works hard on a drawing for her art class.



Erica Cargill and Joanne Fogarty with the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy. AA has won this three years in a row.



Staci Adelman is NROTC Empress Queen at Northwestern.



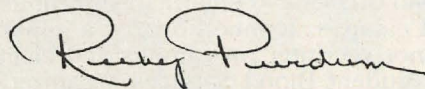
# Do you know a potential ΔZ pledge?

## IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO SEND RUSH REFERENCES

There IS life in Delta Zeta after college. The rosebuds of collegiate life bloom to their fullness as alumnae. Wherever a Delta Zeta alumna exists, there should be the fragrance of the rose and the light of the lamp.

The greatest contribution you, as an alumna, can make to the sorority is to seek out the young ladies in your community who are Delta Zeta material. Fill out references for them and send to the State Reference Chairman who will in turn channel them to the proper chapters. Please help our chapters find the most deserving young ladies BEFORE rush opens.

Responsibility is not a thorn . . . it is our life-giving root system.



National Reference Chairman

### Personal Reference Form

Name of rushee . . . . . Parents' names . . . . .

Address . . . . .  
Street . . . . . City . . . . . State . . . . . ZIP . . . . .

Parents' occupation(s) . . . . .

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:

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Accepts responsibility

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Leadership potential

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Dependability, adaptability

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Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored? . . . . .

Your name . . . . . Your chapter . . . . .

Your address . . . . .

**References say you care. Share ΔZ**  
**Do it now!**



# Avoid the Rush - Mail References Early

State Reference Chairmen are listed here for your convenience in sending those references NOW. If there is no Chairman listed for a State, send the reference to the National Reference Chairman, Mrs. C.B. Purdum (Ruby), Rt. 1, Box 147, Dewey, OK 74029.

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# Delta Zeta *Founders Memorial* Foundation

## Province XVII Scholarship

by **Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore,**  
Treasurer, Founders Memorial  
Foundation

Province XVII has presented an initial principal gift of \$2,500.00 to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation to establish the Province XVII Scholarship. This scholarship established in 1982 has become a part of the locally administered scholarship funds of the Founders Memorial Foundation.

A minimum \$200.00 scholarship will be presented annually from investment income to a Province XVII collegiate member based on financial need and service to Delta Zeta.

Receiving the check on behalf of the Founders Memorial Foundation were Arlene Newman Marshall, president, and Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, treasurer. Presentation was made at the February 23-24 Province Weekend held in Houston's downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel by Province Collegiate Director, Merry Westbrook Adamcik, and Province XVII-South and North Alumnae Directors, Ann Butler Booth and Donna Hudson Dunn.



*Kathleen Mary Geosits, OSU-Θ.*

by **Arlene Newman Marshall,**  
President, Founders Memorial  
Foundation

The designer of the new Founders Memorial Foundation logo and letterhead is Kathleen Mary Geosits, Ohio State University-Θ.

Kathleen served as pledge class treasurer, was voted outstanding pledge, and held the position of historian as a new initiate. Unfortunately, all these Delta Zeta activities were cut short after her freshman year when she transferred to Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY (where she often referred to herself as a "displaced Dee Zee").

While at SU, she achieved Dean's List honors for five consecutive semesters, was selected to participate in the Department of Visual Communications Show twice, and was the recipient of the Alta P. Crouse Award, a competitive art scholarship. She graduated from Syracuse in 1982 with a BFA in Illustration.

Upon graduation she again became involved with Delta Zeta through her local alumnae chapter. Almost at once she began making up for lost time. Kathleen has been historian for Lehigh County alumnae chapter for the past two years and was this year's recipient of the Friendship Award. This award is a Delta Zeta ring given to the member, not on the executive board, who has done the most for the chapter. During the past year she served as advisor to the Muhlenberg College-ΞI colony. These Delta Zeta involvements have contributed to Kathleen's being listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1984.

Kathleen resides in Nazareth, PA and is currently employed at Ackley Advertising, Inc., Allentown, PA, as Staff Illustrator/Assistant Art Director.

The National Council  
is pleased to announce the  
installation  
of  
Gamma Chi Chapter  
Ball State University  
Muncie, Indiana  
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# $\Delta Z$ Heads Wisconsin Camp



Ann and Wendall Schrader at Camp Nicolet.

by Ruth Marie Price Griggs,  
Butler-AN

For 41 years, girls from all over the United States and foreign countries have attended the Northern Wisconsin summer camp of Ann Weiss Schrader, immediate past president of the Florida Suncoast alumnae chapter.

In 1944 Ann and her husband Wendall made a long-time dream come true by founding Camp Nicolet for Girls near Eagle River, Wisconsin. With their background and training in outdoor education and recreation in schools, church, association camps and private independent camps, they were well qualified to found a camp of their own on a highly professional basis.

Ann taught Health and Physical Education in college, high school and elementary schools while Wendall was Coach and Athletic Director in Illinois high schools. As a result of her involvement with youth during World War II, she adopted the concept of "Learning To Live Together."

"This has been our guiding principle," explains Ann. We believe camp experience will result in the establishment of lasting values, ideals and friendships." She points with pride to "our" girls who are now doctors,

lawyers, and fine career women in finances, marketing, and the teaching professions. "We still keep in touch."

The Schraders' camp is located on the shores of Lake Franklin in the heart of the Nicolet National Forest where the natural beauty of the surrounding forest and lakes attracts campers from throughout the nation as well as European countries and the Orient. All types of waterfront, landsports, tripping as well as theatre arts and music are taught along with traditional campfires and special events. Their staff is comprised of over fifty college and university students and graduates from the States as well as abroad. Ann says, "At times we could have our own Panhellenic due to the sorority women represented on their staff. All this brings to each camper the broadest possible range of exposure, experiences and enjoyment."

Camp Nicolet has hosted the American National Red Cross Aquatic, Smallcraft and First Aid Training Schools for 22 years. The Schraders have received many

plaques and acknowledgments from the ANRC for their services.

Ann, who is listed in *Who's Who of American Women in the Midwest*, has received numerous awards for her dedication to youth in the field of outdoor education and recreation since 1933. She has held a number of offices in the State American Camping Association and has been recognized for outstanding service in the field of organized camping by receiving the Wisconsin Acorn Award.

For the past fourteen years, Ann and Wendall have been assisted in the operation of their camp by their daughter, Georgianna and her husband, Dr. W. Jeffrey Starz. A measure of their success is a yearly camper return of 85-90%. "However," Ann says, "our own personal reward is the knowledge that we provide a lasting service to our campers that extends far beyond just a summer at camp. We can learn to live together in harmony and have in all ways the joys that camping has to offer."

## Alumnae Directory Questionnaires to be Mailed

Work on the alumnae directory is well under way. Soon all alumnae will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

All alumnae will then be contacted directly by Harris Publishing Company to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether you wish to purchase a copy. Alumnae with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not

reached by phone by the Harris representatives, will appear in the directory with the information provided by alumnae records.

Alumnae will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by chapter. Each listing will contain name, class year, chapter, residence address and phone number, and business or professional information when available.

If you have not received your questionnaire by June 1 or if you do not wish to be listed in the directory, please notify Delta Zeta National Headquarters in writing.



# Ingredients Count When You Recreate History



Dr. Thelma Peters writes cutlines for over 100 pictures in her new book **Miami 1909**, based on the diary of a seventeen-year-old girl, Fannie Clemons (*The Miami Herald*).

by Thelma Peterson Peters, Millsaps-AΩ

Writing history is not the same as writing fiction. With fiction one can pick a place, any place in the world, get a word processor, typewriter or 39-cent yellow tablet, rev up the psyche, open the tap on imagination and let the story flow. History writers have to run about picking up bits and pieces; to the museums, libraries, courthouses, state and national archives.

Like the shards found and catalogued by archaeologists, every piece of information a historian picks up must be evaluated for authenticity, identified as to source and date, and a record kept. Imagination gets a historian in trouble and memory is of limited value except to answer the question: "Now where did I put my notes?"

Each of us who attempt to write history has a way of collecting, storing and retrieving facts. We are forced to adopt a system or end in chaos. My own system—imperfect as it may be—works for me. It is also obsolete in this age of high tech so *you* may want to go on computer.

For the last four years my concentration has been on Miami in 1909. On a guess I have 30,000 little his-

toric chips I have picked up about the Miami of that time: Names, businesses, recreation, education, crime, morals, trends and trivia. I use a three-by-five card, assign each card a number and accent-mark key words, entering the key words as topics or heading in a sturdy record book, sturdy because it gets a lot of usage.

For example, the letter C in my index for **Miami 1909** has under it 92 headings and under them a total of 302 cards. One heading is "Chinese in Miami" (ten cards). At random I pick a card from the ten—Number 666. This is the story in the **Miami Metropolis**, January 21, 1909, about a series of religious revivals at the Baptist Church. The preceding evening an unusual event occurred: Joe Cheong, a Chinese laundryman (Miami had three Chinese laundries in 1909), was baptized, "the first member of the Mongolian race" ever baptized in Miami. The same Number 666 card is also indexed under "Church Revivals."

Under the Rs is a heading "Roosters in Miami, Complaints of," (eight cards). Most of them could have been entered under "Humor". One of the delights of this intimate trivia research is stumbling upon the droll, the audacious or the unexpected. The cards reveal that in the early months of 1909 with the tourist season in full swing there were just too many roosters disturbing the sleep of the dear tourists. An official attempt was made to ban chickens from downtown.

But many small hotels and individuals in that area kept chickens. The editor of the **Metropolis**, S. Bobo Dean, who lived just over the river in Southside in the Brickell Hammock, not only had chickens but a cow. He didn't see any harm in roosters crowing. He managed a few sly editorial cracks to reinforce his views:

1. As editor, Dean exchanged newspapers with other editors around the state. On February 1 the **Metropolis** reported the reaction of the **Apalachicola Times** to Miami's rooster problem: "Here we like roosters. But maybe Miamians should get rid of theirs and plant trees—trees are silent."
2. On another day Dean quoted the **Tampa Tribune**: "How are Jacksonville boosters like Miami roosters? They both crow and strut."
3. When the circus came to town, the editor got in another dig (**Metropolis**, March 19, 1909): "With the circus in town the roaring of the lions makes the roosters sound about like mosquitoes."

The ordinance to ban chickens in downtown Miami failed to pass.

But the card system is only part of the method of retaining information. All of the **Miami Metropolis** for 1909 and most of the **Miami Morning News-Record** for 1909 are available on microfilm and where there are microfilm readers—like the downtown Miami library—there are also microfilm copiers. For a few cents one may get printouts of anything in the papers: main articles, ads, household hints, photographs.

Then a local historian seeks out the people who



were here at the time of the story. I found many who were here in 1909 and happy to talk. The pursuit of people and their memories is not only fascinating but one makes many new friends. One of my most delightful informants is Dorothy Dean Davidson, the daughter of editor S. Bobo Dean, the intrepid, controversial, sardonic, intellectual editor of the **Miami Metropolis**. I not only gained insight into the life of her remarkable father but Mrs. Davidson remembers a great deal about 1909.

Why spend four years on Miami 1909? Because of the splendid diary of Fannie Clemons. When her diary came to me through Fannie's daughter-in-law, Ruth Dillon Corson, I was hooked on Fannie's Miami. But the study of any year can be rewarding.

Fannie, seventeen, the daughter of a senior railroad locomotive engineer, wrote in her diary every day from January 1, 1909 through December 31—209 legal-sized pages in a clear hand. She was friendly, active, observant and articulate. During the year she dated a number of boy friends, thought herself in love a couple of times, adored the little children in the neighborhood, never missed Sunday school or church. She rode her bike or rowed a boat wherever she wanted to go.

No other person has been found who recorded so much information about movies, live theater, circuses, and other entertainment in Miami in 1909. Her accounts square with and complement the newspaper accounts. She held her own personal mirror up to Miami. Mentioned are 235 people, neighbors and friends.

Because of the value of the diary for genealogists as well as historians the original diary will be placed in the Historical Museum of Southern Florida along with an index of names to make it easy for researchers.

The role of Fannie writing in her diary is the unify-

ing agent for **Miami 1909**: the string holding all the beads. But the book is much more than the diary. The year 1909 was important in Miami's history: the economy was recovering after the Panic of 1907; the railroad extension was halfway to Key West and the Panama Canal was half dug; Miami got its first legitimate theater; and the dredge **Miami** moved up the Miami River to start Everglades drainage and the canal to Lake Okeechobee. The population was 7,115 and the slogan of the city fathers, always optimistic, was "10,000 by 1910."

Finding one hundred photographs for **Miami 1909** was a treasure hunt. The majority of them came from the large collection of photographs at the historical museum but others came from individuals and now these "new" pictures can be added to the museum collection.

Writing local history is like a giant game of jigsaw and just getting the pieces is only half of it. When the pieces are all gathered the coordination begins—this stays in, that goes out. Of course I did not use all 30,000 pieces. To do so would have been fatal: readers would choke on Chapter One. There must be selection emphasis, unity, forward motion: the readership, which determines the success or failure of a book, depends on these. It is sometimes painful but some of the information must be pruned away.

Not all of Fannie's diary is revealed. Were there twenty-seven boy friends? To tell it all would be to tell too much. It would deprive *you* of a pleasant bit of historical digging on your own.

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## Province XVII Weekend



*Florence Hood Miner, National Historian, addressed the 700 ΔZs at Province XVII Weekend.*

The Downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston was the site for 1985 Province XVII Weekend. The Houston alumnae chapter and the Delta Theta chapter at the University of Houston were the hostesses for 644 collegians and 56 alumnae from the states of Texas and New Mexico.

The theme was "Delta Zeta-A Touch of Class" and the weekend was a classy affair. The Houston skyline, outlined in hundreds of tiny white Christmas tree lights, was the backdrop for the head table. Top hats, white gloves and pearls as centerpieces added to the "classy mood" at the Saturday night banquet.

Florence Hood Miner, National Historian, graced the main banquet as the special guest speaker. Other national guests for the weekend were Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, National President; Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, National Director; Sue Jones Allen, National Housing Projects Chairman; Arlene Newman Marshall, President, Founders Memorial Foundation; Merry Westbrook Adamcik, Province XVII PCD; Ann Butler Booth, Province XVII PAD - South; Donna Hudson Dunn, Province XVII PAD - North; Ann Elkins Hawkins, State Reference Chairman, and Lisa Straub and Janet Bailey, Field Representatives.



# Spokane Alumna Helps Blind and Deaf



*SILENT COMMUNICATION — Nancy uses the Telatouch to communicate with a student. He uses his finger (seen at extreme right) to read her message, simultaneously transmitted into Braille.*

by Geneva E. Foss, Oregon- $\Omega$   
Spokane Alumnae Chapter

For the blind, the deaf, and the deaf-and-blind, Spokane (Washington) is the mecca for numerous handicapped individuals who wish to take a real place in the main stream of life.

Success of the Lilac City's Deaf and Blind Center is due to the friendly and patient Nancy Bailiff Domanico, who came to Spokane with her husband, Eugene, in 1976. She is the tireless and efficient rehabilitation teacher and office manager for the Center; he, the coordinator. In a year's time, about 3,000 students from Spokane and other Eastern Washington State communities receive through the Center the varied skills that make life happy and productive.

Nancy, a Delta Zeta from Northwest Missouri's Epsilon Rho chapter, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics in 1967 after transferring to Iowa State University at Ames.

Following graduation, Nancy taught the Iowa blind who have the food service in federally-owned buildings.

Then she and her husband moved to Spokane to coordinate the facets of a new foundation with a territory that embraces all of Eastern Washington. Incidentally, the Center has the only Braille Library in the area. The library houses 1,000 Braille books. Numerous volumes have a full-color illustration on a page; on the opposite page is the story, printed in Braille. Thus, the blind and the deaf may enjoy the library since books therein have a double value to Center students.

One of the popular areas is the Communications Department. A Telatouch provides all kinds of satisfaction for the deaf-blind. A standard keyboard is on one side of the instrument. As a student, using the touch system, writes on the keyboard, his words are simultaneously

recorded in Braille on the back of the machine. Thus, the message is clear. Student and teacher—or student and student—find joy in using the instrument.

The blind often use cassette recorders in place of typing or writing.

How to spell a word, or to locate a foreign country, for example, is easy for the Center's students. Braille dictionaries and encyclopedias are conveniently located in the Communication area. Thus, research becomes a pleasure. A wide smile covers the face of the student as he comes up with the correct spelling or geographical location.

Among the instructional areas in the Center is the modern kitchen, which rates high in popularity. Appliances are similar to those the blind have in their respective homes. On the electric range, Nancy placed plastic labels on temperature knobs. Thus, through her untiring guidance, students soon feel comfortable with the operation of the range in the home. Because microwave ovens are common these days, Nancy attached a Braille sheet with instructions. There again, fears of using the oven at home are allayed.

Simple rules to follow in food preparation cover a wide spectrum. Egg separation often is a problem. For the blind, Nancy explains thus: "Place the egg in the palm of your hand. Crack the shell. Hold firm to the yolk. The white will flow through your open fingers. The yolk remains in your palm."

The spice area is another place that could bring consternation.

"What if I took pepper instead of cinnamon?" asks a neophyte cook.

There are two guides, the instructor quietly explains. One is the Braille identification she fastened on the container. The other is the "smell test," which confirms the canister's contents.

How to do some things that are routine to the sighted is stressed. For the blind, pouring coffee can be a disaster. The blind are instructed to place a finger on the cup's rim. If the finger feels the warmth of the coffee in the cup, the student can then successfully pour more coffee into the cup.



Because hesitancy is often an indication that the student feels he cannot do certain tasks, Nancy's philosophy comes into place. Personalized instruction solves the problem.

"The negative attitude that *I can't do that*' soon becomes *I CAN do that*,'" Nancy happily explains.

A low-vision room is a popular spot where magnifiers of many sizes are available. A closed-circuit television set makes possible the magnification up to 60 times.

Recreation keeps life from becoming dull. Lounges with comfortable chairs and davenports provide places where students may gather and enjoy each other's company—whether it's vocal for some, or the sign language for others. A pool table draws quite a number of players from time to time.

Even outdoor activities are sponsored. A tandem bicycle is one device that's popular. The sighted person sits in front; his blind companion, on the back seat.

This year, skiing has been a healthful and exciting outlet for the Center's students. Both cross-country and alpine skiing provide many happy hours on the slopes. Students still recall that last year a deaf-blind mother of four children became a skiing "star." Although she was busy maintaining her home, she came to the Center and also went out for skiing. An amplifier on her chest provided intercommunication with Eugene Domanico, an expert, or wife Nancy—equally skillful—who report that the mother has successfully completed her two years at a Spokane Community College and is currently enrolled in a 4-year-college where she will receive a degree within a few years.

On the slopes, Nancy and Eugene gave other Center students the essential mobility instruction.

A large array of canes, also used for instruction at the Center, is on the wall of a classroom. Students receive their canes and then learn how to move about the room, at home, an apartment building, stores and out on the busy streets.

So that readers will not believe that all instruction comes at the Center, it is important to stress that Nancy goes out to homes of the students and helps them from time to time—sometimes, many times—to organize clothes, furniture and mis-

cellaneous equipment. Thus, Center instruction is related to home living.

Eugene is a very important cog in the Center's smooth operation. Among his varied duties are: Coordinate volunteer and Center activities; handle public relations; photograph the Center's varied activities, and greet visitors.

"If you ever want to be thrilled at the Center's student accomplishments, I do recommend that you attend a state convention for the deaf, the blind and the deaf-blind," Nancy commented. "It would be an enjoyable revelation to all visitors."

The entire Domanico family—mother, father and teen-age son—is an affable trio that fits very comfortably into the Center's on-campus and off-campus activities. The high school son, Jason, is more than just an enthusiastic person about the Center and its activities. Before and after-school hours, he may be observed as he "ferries" Center students from place to place or helps to deliver equipment. In addition, he finds time to answer the busy phone, or do needed janitorial work at the Center.

## Louise Bianchi Honored at SMU



*Louise Wadley Bianchi, SMU-AΨ.*

Louise Wadley Bianchi, SMU-AΨ, the organizer and director of the Southern Methodist University Piano Preparatory Department, which was established in 1965, was recently honored on its 20th anniversary with a gala ensemble program and reception.

The more than 350 students in the department (from pre-school through college pedagogy) participate in various programs, demon-

strations and recitals throughout the year. Louise's department was one of the first in the nation and continues to serve as a model for other schools and colleges. Of the over 100 SMU students who have earned degrees in piano pedagogy, many received their training by serving as assistant teachers in the Piano Preparatory Department. They have followed their teaching careers all over the country.

Louise, who served on the National Council of Delta Zeta from 1953 to 1960 as Director of Membership (now Vice President of Membership) is Professor of Piano Pedagogy at SMU where she established the degree programs in Piano Pedagogy on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. She holds B.M. and M.M. degrees from SMU and recently participated in the 50th reunion of her graduating class. She is a lecturer at many clinics and conventions, and leader of numerous piano teacher workshops throughout the country. Louise is also co-author of *Music Pathways*, a course for piano study published by Carl Fischer, Inc., New York.

Some 400 friends, students and former students attended the ensemble and reception which honored Lou as its founder. She has also twice received the Dallas Music Teachers Association "Teacher of the Year" award.



# Foundation Receives Becker Scholarship



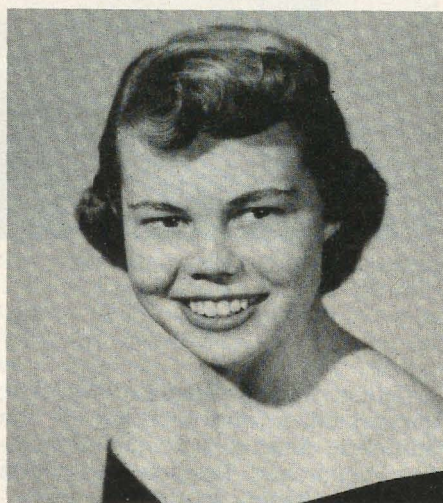
*Betty Paul DeWitt, Secretary of the Founders Memorial Foundation, accepted a check from Dr. Alan H. Becker to establish a scholarship in memory of his late wife, Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker.*

## by Betty Paul DeWitt, Secretary Founders Memorial Foundation

A \$5,000.00 gift to establish a scholarship in memory of his late wife, Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker, has been made to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation by Dr. Alan H. Becker of Chatsworth, California. It will be awarded by application to outstanding Delta Zeta collegians studying in the fields of accounting, finance, banking or medical technology.

Catherine Ann was born in Detroit, Michigan and reared in West Dearborn, Michigan. Following her graduation from Dearborn High School in 1951, she entered Hillsdale College (Michigan). After one year she transferred to Michigan State University where she was initiated into Beta Rho chapter. She graduated in December 1954, with a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology.

She married Alan Becker in 1955. They became the parents of three children, Steven, Kevin and Laura.



*Catherine Ann Benjamin (Becker), MSU-BP as she appeared in the 1953 composite.*

They lived in the midwest four years before moving to the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles, California.

Catherine used her medical technology training initially to supplement the family income and to assist Dr. Becker in his medical office. In 1977, she chose to change her career. After additional training, she entered the field of banking. Using her exceptional analytical and mathematical abilities, she reached the level of Senior Cash Management Analyst at California Federal Savings and Loan.

Cancer intervened and following a valiant eighteen month struggle with chemotherapy at the UCLA Medical Center, she died on July 2, 1984.

The National Council  
is pleased to announce the  
installation  
of  
Xi Nu Chapter  
Tarleton State University  
Stephenville, Texas  
April 19 - 20, 1985  
and  
Alpha Chi Chapter  
University of California,  
Los Angeles  
Los Angeles, California  
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# All in a Day's Work at Courthouse Square

by Ruth Marie Price Griggs,  
Butler-AN

In Carol Creager Cleavenger's position as manager of Courthouse Square in Dayton, Ohio, she does all sorts of things—such as welcoming the President of the United States.

When Ronald Reagan started his Whistle Stop Tour through Ohio on October 12, 1984, he made his first stop at Courthouse Square.

"It is an exciting and memorable experience meeting someone famous you've only seen on TV or in the newspapers," says the woman-behind-the-scenes at all the Square's activities during the past four years.

For her outstanding work as Courthouse Square Manager Carol was recognized in 1984 with the Jaycee Presidential Award given by the Jaycees of Greater Dayton. Much of Carol's success has come from her innovative programming for the Square.

A Delta Zeta at Morehead State University in Kentucky, Carol did not foresee a recreation job that would entail keeping the core city's major relaxation area alive and busy. "When I started college, I really didn't know what I wanted to do," she says. "Then I took an elective course in recreation and during the summer I worked for the City of Kettering Recreation Department. I decided it would be fun to 'get paid to play.'"

Most people would not call what Carol does "play" because it entails long hours and much responsibility. Often, from mid-morning until night has fallen, she is at Courthouse Square directing special events. Her duties run the gamut from meeting with organizations that are planning events on the Square to supervising maintenance and policing. By providing support services to groups who want to promote good causes, she has enabled the Square to remain the focal point of the downtown area.

"The idea of the Square," Carol explains, "is to bring people to downtown Dayton and to help them enjoy it. Too often a downtown closes down at the end of business hours. We try extending the hours when people go to the central business district by having things on the



Carol Creager Cleavenger and Friend!

Square to bring them down here.

"We like to have events in which families take an active part, especially on weekends. We launch the Holiday Season with a traditional tree lighting ceremony the Friday night after Thanksgiving. Then all during the Holidays we have a variety of attractions for the kiddies."

Some of the numerous Square events draw more people than others, but all are significant. The annual August "Taste of Dayton" (a food-tasting event sponsored by the Dayton Restaurant Association) is the most popular with more than 65,000 people in attendance.

The "Country in the City" Concerts featuring country western music performers bring in crowds of 15,000 and the Second Sunday Series with rock 'n roll artists has audiences of nearly 10,000. The Big Band Concerts, attended by over 10,000, help reintroduce downtown Dayton to many senior citizens who often exclaim in amazement, "WHEN did they build THAT?"

Carol, a charter member of Kappa Tau Chapter at Morehead State, is from a Delta Zeta family with her mother, Gladys Shewring Creager, and her aunt, Dorothy Shewring VanAtta, as members of Alpha chap-

ter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and her great aunt, Betty Henkle Markey, a member of Beta Chi chapter, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

## BA Installation (conintued)

University of Tennessee. He assured the chapter of the administration's support and wishes for their success.

Carolyn Gullatt conducted the installation service with Margaret Williams, UT Panhellenic Advisor, accepting the chapter. Terry McNeer sang while Karen Thomas, Carmen Adams, Vickie Adcock and Cindy Winslow presented roses to each new initiate during the traditional Rose Ceremony. The evening closed with the friendship circle and the singing of *Flickering Lights*.

A reception, hosted by the Knoxville alumnae, was held on Sunday afternoon in the Delta Zeta suite. Gifts from National Council, the alumnae chapter and the province were on display during the reception.

New initiates of Beta Lambda are Teresa Bates, Lisa Benton, Karen Boring, Amy Brooks, Leslie Burgess, Debra Clifton, Gail Cope, Pam Cox, Laura Crozier, Carol Crye, Cindy Crye, Kathy Darnell, Debbie Dodson, Candy Duff, Gayle Dumas, Muriel Dupourque, Jennifer Eubank, Debi Evans, Tina Fisher, Marcelle Gibson, Katherine Green, Becky Harrison, Aileen Hedrick, Andrea Herlong, Paula Hogeman, Patricia Holt, Leah Hughes, Kristine Kingon, Patricia Laseter, Joan Lillard, Alison McCall, Holly McCall, Lisa Malone, Aleta Meyer, Robin Mitchell, Betty Morrison, Ramona Morton, Michele Offutt, Shelley Parker, Bridgitt Poe, Lisa Reeder, Beth Ridgill, Samantha Robison, Linda Schonhoff, Tanya Sellick, Suzanne Shirley, Mary Margaret Smith, Amy Spaller, Angela Stroud, Eileen Waldrup, Juli Watson, Sandra Webb, Liz Wendling, Sheila Wright, Lori Wyatt.



# Delta Zeta On Campus



More than 30 Delta Zetas attended the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association meeting in St. Louis. Most of them are pictured.

by DIANE JONES SKELTON

## ALABAMA

**Alabama, Alpha Gamma** — The House Corporation and the Colonnade Club are adding a second intercom system to the house, the final touch to a house renovation project that began last summer. The intercom system provides floor to floor and three way conversation capabilities. The former Garden Room is now a dusty blue and creme Study Room. Other improvements included removal of asbestos in the dining room ceiling, renovation of the first floor telephone area, and replacing the front door ΔZ with DELTA ZETA. The chapter is now publishing *Alpha Gamma Greetings*, an alumnae newsletter. Faculty, alumnae and officers from the Greek community were guests of ΑΓ for an afternoon tea during the holidays. The ΑΓ intramural football team won the 1984 championship.

**Auburn, Beta Xi** — Enough Beta Xis traveled to Montgomery for Province Day to enable the chapter to bring home the attendance award. Beta Xi also won awards for most active chapter, most improved membership, top activities and top scholarship on campus. Delta Zeta won the sorority competition at the AU Winter Blood Drive and initiated 32 new members in February. Tigerettes for football include Cindy Kelly, Missy Dye and Karen Moore. Cathy Couchenor is Panhellenic vice-president and Sharon Gates is on the membership committee for Order of Omega. Jan Kucera placed in the top ten for Miss War Eagle and Miss South Alabama. Sharon Wainwright is a captain for Dance Theatre and Midge Taylor is a member of Mariners.

**Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu** — The chapter proudly hosted Province Day on cam-

pus in mid-February. The chapter won the Grimes Sturkie Award for the fifth consecutive year, the philanthropy award, and recognition for pledging quota for the past five years. Deanna Williams, member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, was named outstanding junior in the province and Carla Hilyer won an officer scholarship. Delta Zeta won second place in the homecoming banner competition and second place in the intramural basketball tournament. Sisterhood activities included going out for pizza one night, going out for ice cream another, and enjoying a basketball game together. Beth Cooper is AUM Homecoming Queen first runner-up and Lynn Shelley is Rose Queen for ΠΚΦ.

**Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma** — The 1984 Pledge Class had the highest overall grade point average of any pledge class of ΑΓ in the past six years! Topping the class were Elise Tillman with a 2.77/3.00 and Kim Gallegly with a 2.44/3.00. The pledge class was initiated in late February at a morning service at Rowe Hall, after attending morning worship services together at The First Baptist Church. Community philanthropies include finger printing children at elementary schools with local officials, helping provide lodging for "olympians" at the JSU Special Olympics, donating time for the Helen Keller Center for the Deaf and sponsoring a Coin-a-thon door-to-door for the national philanthropy. Delta Zeta was presented with a plaque recognizing the chapter for the most contributions raised for the Heart Association's Jump Rope for the Heart. Members enjoyed mixers with Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega. Malinda Smith and Nancy Howard both earned perfect 3.0's and are listed on the President's List.

Elise Tillman won a four year scholarship as a Faculty Scholar and Karen Arnold was honored with an officer scholarship award at Province Day. Janet Young was fourth runner-up in the homecoming court. Angi Spruill is a member of the nursing honorary, and Amy Chastaine is a member of the criminal justice fraternity. Shelley Bjork is a Scabbard and Blade cadet. The spring pledges kept busy by making fun spirit signs for Jacksonville basketball games.

**Samford, Alpha Pi** — Step-Sing, an annual Samford event is exactly what its name implies. A singing and dancing event likened to a Broadway show, its participants Greek and independent groups. Contestants spend four to five hours daily practicing for three weeks prior to the event. Studying becomes almost non-existent and dreamed about. Day long and late night practices take up week-end time. Social life, too, is almost non-existent. But, for Delta Zeta, Step-Sing is a way of showing Delta Zeta is the best! As the curtain rose on opening night this year, shouts of "Go ΔZ" and "We Love Delta Zeta" rang throughout the auditorium. The standing ovation and cheers of appreciation showed the Alpha Pis that their show was a success. The theme was universal to all Delta Zeta chapters with the message of *Delta Zeta Reaches Out to You*, and lively steps to the tunes of Hello Again, Mr. Postman, The Human Touch and Reach Out and Touch, complete with sign language. The theme of communication showed *Delta Zeta Reaches Out to You!*

## ARKANSAS

**Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi** — "The Best Little Group of Sorority Girls," "Deep in the Heart of Conway" were some of the Delta Zeta lyrics in ΕΞ's presentation of *The Best Little Sorority House on Campus* at All University Sing. The performance and long and hard practices under the direction of Lauren Lacotts earned second place honors and \$300 for Delta Zeta. Members are busy selling magazine subscriptions and candy for Delta Zeta and tickets for the Cerebral Palsy Bridal Fair for philanthropy. Several Delta Zetas modeled beautiful wedding and show gowns at the Bridal Fair.

**Henderson, Epsilon Pi** — A Mr. Valentine Contest helped the Delta Zetas contribute to the speech and hearing impaired. Campus organizations sponsored candidates and Delta Zetas provided a polling place for monetary votes. Mr. Valentine won a t-shirt from Delta Zeta. The chapter has established a positive point system to encourage "activism" on the part of members. Delta Zetas receive points for attendance at activities. The member with the most points wins a bonus gift and certificate. Amy McFarland is president of the Panhellenic Council.

## CALIFORNIA

**California-Chico, Delta Chi** — A busy spring semester included warmly welcoming a new pledge class and planning for the annual Pioneer Day event. This year's theme



was "Seventy Years of Achievement" and every fraternity, sorority and dormitory portrayed a historical figure from a given time. Collegians donned traditional costumes, created floats, paraded and selected a Little Nell and Sheriff, comparable to a homecoming queen and king. Members have discovered a quick and easy fund raiser—taking inventory for a local men's clothing store. At presstime, members were donning visors and warming up their mitts to win another softball tournament. It will be another easy win in a series of victories for Delta Zeta, they hope.

**California-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon** — Delta Zeta won first place in Phi Kappa Tau's Red and Gold Week, a sorority competition. The chapter was also named Intramural Team of the Year in the fall and placed first in both intramural ultimate frisbee and soccer. Delta Zeta organized and participated in a Tennis-athon that raised \$500 for the House Ear Institute. Members collected hundreds of pieces of clothing as they organized a clothing drive to benefit battered and abused women and children at the Women's Transitional Living Center.

**California-Long Beach, Delta Alpha** — Chapter editor Roxana Gallego reports that Flame Fantasy was the most important chapter event since the last *LAMP* report. Delta Zetas especially enjoyed participating in the Southern California Delta Zeta Alumnae Flame Fantasy Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Beverly Hilton. Danelle Spencer represented ΔA as the chapter candidate for Miss Flame Fantasy. Proceeds went to the House Ear Institute. The fall pledge class serenaded residents of a Long Beach convalescent home as their philanthropy project. Following the pledges' initiation, they further realized the true meaning of sisterhood with a week-end chapter retreat at Big Bear. The snow covered mountains created a beautiful scene to reinforce the wonderful feeling of Delta Zeta. Dads enjoyed going to the races with their daughters at the Los Alamitos Horse Races. The Delta Zeta Valentine Date Dance at a member's home was a successful social event. Panhellenic honorary Rho Lambda tapped Laurie Cline, Kandis Bates, Vivian Cole, Danelle Spencer and Diane Rohnick. Janet Blakeslee was tapped for the engineering honor society.

**San Francisco, Xi Lambda** — The newly in-

itiated members of the Gamma pledge class performed an entertaining skit relating their pledge experiences at a banquet culminating an enlightening and inspirational initiation day. At Province Day in Sacramento, Xi Lambda was named most improved chapter—quite an achievement for a chapter only two years old! National Director Elizabeth Bragg, special guest at Province Day, spoke on "Reaching for the Gold" and told of UCLA's new Alpha Chi chapter which boasts 85 members. Laura McGrath was named outstanding pledge in the province and Vina Carbulido was co-recipient of the most outstanding senior award. National Dean's List includes Rose Reglos and Suanne Yorn. Carol Hurtado is vice-president of the Greek Council. Vina Carbulido, who planned an elegant formal at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the Nob Hill district, promoted the event by counting down the days to Rose Formal at every chapter meeting prior to the event.

**San Jose, Gamma Lambda** — For the third consecutive year, ΓA was named most outstanding chapter in the province. The chapter also earned an award for the largest attendance at Province Day, which was held at the Red Lion Inn at Sacramento. Melissa O'Brien shared the award for outstanding senior in the province, while Shannon Rasmussen won the province award for highest grade point average (a 3.8)! Tragedy struck the SJSU campus and Greek system on March 3. The Alpha Tau Omega House burned to the ground and a Delta Gamma, in the house at the time, was killed by smoke inhalation. The Greek community worked together to support both ΑΤΩ and ΔΓ. Sigma Nu provided housing for the homeless men and Panhellenic sororities planned a fund raiser for ΑΤΩ. At presstime, Delta Zeta was also planning a fund raising activity to support the fraternity. *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* lists Kim Jacobus, Teresa George and Shannon Rasmussen. The Dean's List included Lisa Konnyu, Shannon Rasmussen and Sharon Tessler. Spring pledges enjoyed a treasure hunt to the house to find their treasures—eagerly awaiting big sisters.

## COLORADO

**Denver, Rho** — Eleven pledges, soon to be initiated, moved into the study room of the

Rho chapter house for Lamplighting Week. Activities of the week included early morning aerobics with initiates, gold ribboning ceremony, pillow-paddle exchange, scrapbook exchange, pin quiz, a candle lighting, and fraternity serenades—all leading up to the special time of initiation. The week following initiation, Delta Zeta began a series of open rush parties which featured dinner and a slide show, a Sunday brunch, a ski attire pizza party and a formal preferential dinner. Rho added three pledges. At the Winter Carnival in Steamboat Springs, Delta Zeta won the Greek ski race and was named best sorority of Winter Carnival. A representative from the Listen Foundation presented an interesting program at a chapter meeting. Scholarship chairman Karen Miller awarded the top scholars in the house gift certificates for ice cream and cookies at a local ice cream parlor. Earners of 4.0's received merchandise gift certificates. A Night to Remember, the winter party, was held at the Radisson Hotel. Members were forced to move to the ninth floor of Centennial Towers Residence Hall for their chapter meeting in early February. Two days earlier the downstairs boiler of the house had broken. That wouldn't have been too bad, but the next day the upstairs boiler broke. The administration realized the house was much too cold for Colorado winter weather, and moved Delta Zetas into an empty floor of the resident hall for the week the boiler was being repaired. The Student Senate includes Nicole Johnson, president, and Susie Richardson, senator. Officers of Panhellenic Council are Susan Richardson, treasurer, and Sheri Wausle, program director.

## CONNECTICUT

**Connecticut, Gamma Beta** — At Province Day in Newport, Rhode Island, Gamma Beta won the Pride of the Province Award for overall chapter achievement, and the PCD Award for excellence in reporting. In April, Delta Zeta joined other Greeks to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Barb Poremba won the Province I Spirit Award and Judy Stustalitus won a Golden Crest Award. Jodi Kennedy, vice president of membership, was among the top five finalists for Miss Connecticut. Christ Kane is president of Panhellenic.



Kathy Harris and Wendy Crowson met North Carolina Governor Jim Martin when he visited the UNC/Wilmington campus where they are members of Xi Theta chapter.



Alpha Pi at Samford takes a break during step-sing rehearsal.





Kitty Harris of Kappa Alpha chapter is Nicholls State University Homecoming Queen.

## FLORIDA

**Florida State, Alpha Sigma** — Following a week of ceremonies, skits, poems, songs and a lot of fun, Alpha Sigma initiated 28 new Delta Zetas. In mid-March the chapter celebrated with its annual spring formal, Spring Surrender. The social calendar also included fraternity socials, parties, and cook-outs.  $\Delta Z$  participated in Sigma Chi Derby to raise money for the FSU educational television station, WFSU. Events included a pageant, sere-nade, skit, derby hunt and banner and field events. Delta Zeta took third place overall in field events. At presstime, Delta Zeta's intramural ranking among 15 sororities was first overall, including first in basketball and first in foul shots. Thirty-five members from the Florida School for the Deaf Dance Troupe enjoyed a Delta Zeta sponsored lunch. Hoping to break the world car washing record, Delta Zeta is planning a marathon three and a half day car wash to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association during Greek Week. Members surprised College Chapter Director Robin Will with a baby shower and presented her with an infant car seat. After pledging quota last fall, Alpha Sigmas are already beginning rush preparations for another total year. Earning Dean's List honors with 3.5's or higher were Louise Lonneman, Lynn Vineyard, Maria Mason, Missy Jenks, Amy McLeod, Stacey Morgan and Lynn Bergauer. Stephanie Truschell is a Rho Chi spring rush volunteer. Lynn Gangloff is an FSU hostess.

**Tampa, Delta Beta** — Delta Zetas are busy selling advertising space in their *Men of the University of Tampa Calendar*. College men will compete for photo places in the calendar. Members also are raising money for philanthropy and enjoyed sponsoring a bingo night where both faculty and students played bingo to win prizes donated by merchants and friends. Newly initiated members of Rho Lambda Greek honor society are Donna Babian, Erica Edwards, Bonnie Hamilton, Lisa Hoernlein, Leona Peszka and Heidi Tolvanen. *Who's Who Among American Universities* includes Leona Peszka and Anne-Marie Sepuka. Bonnie Hamilton is vice-president of Panhellenic and Linda Shannon is secretary of the

Accounting Cub. Christina Mullin was named Homecoming's freshman princess.

## GEORGIA

**Georgia Southern, Iota Nu** — At Province Day in Milledgeville, Iota Nu won the quota award, reporting award, pledge handbook award, sorority educator program award and trophies for province scholarship, pledge education and The Loving Cup. Individuals receiving awards were Linda Johnson, pledge secretarial award; Anne Marie Minor, program chairman award; Jode Morrison, outstanding executive award; and Sandy Evans, scholarship award. Donna Corbitt won the new Spark Plug Award. Iota Nu will host next year's Province Day. There wasn't a dull moment all winter quarter! The chapter assisted the Pi Kappa Phis with their PUSH project by collecting money for the severely handicapped and won first runner-up honors in the campaign. Iota Nu helped with the Special Olympics, and participated in Adopt-a-Grandparent Week at a local nursing home. The chapter sponsored car washes and enjoyed a Standards Day program on parliamentary procedures. Pledges and sisters danced the night away at the Rose Ball at Savannah's Hyatt Regency. Clare Mueller is one of five members of the GSU Programming Team, part of the American Computing Machinery group. Members of honoraries are Stephanie Wells, Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing, and Maria Costagna and Jenny Harris, Gamma Beta Phi honors. Several members made Dean's List honors in the fall, and Sandy Evans was listed for the fourth quarter.

**Georgia State, Delta Delta** — For the fourth time in the past five years, Delta Zeta won the prestigious Dean's Cup as most outstanding sorority on campus. Categories for judging include campus leadership, scholarship, philanthropies, intramurals, school spirit, activities and percentage of pledges initiated. The chapter also captured Kappa Sigma's Best Sorority Award for the second year in a row. Since winning 1984's All Sports Trophy, the chapter has placed second in football and first in both volleyball and badminton. In tennis, Marcy Hughes took Delta Zeta into the singles semi-finals and then joined with Debbie Holmes to place second in doubles. At presstime,  $\Delta\Delta$  was in both the soccer and basketball championship play-offs. By contributing \$1000 to the North Georgia Cystic Fibrosis Camp, Delta Zeta captured the GSU Greek Week overall trophy. Delta Zeta also won first place overall in Sigma Nu Sweepstakes. At Province Day at Georgia College,  $\Delta\Delta$  won certificates for total membership, quota, philanthropy, activities, and reporting. Trophies came for outstanding magazine sales and the coveted Pride of the Province title. Individual honors went to Sheila Sincere for her work as recording secretary, Kim Ballew for outstanding executive board member, and Eva Copeland as outstanding chairman. Delta Delta's Dream Girl Robin Shaffer won a Spark Plug award. Philanthropy chairman Becky Sumpter arranged for sisters to entertain the youngsters at Auditory Education Clinic with a Christmas party. *Who's Who In American Colleges* lists Tracie Daniel, Tonya Harris, April Morris and Robin Shaffer. Sarah King is chairman of Georgia State Homecoming, member of Mortar Board, Mensa and a Student Association Senator. Other senators are Becca King, Lynne Wofle and Cynthia Munn. Angie Davidson and Anne Jent are members of Inceptors, orientation

team. Panther Pride, recruiters for the basketball team, include Anne Dasher and Becky Sumpter. Eight of 15 Georgia State batgirls are Delta Zetas. They include Ann Dasher, Debbie Davis, Angie Davidson, Phyllis Groover, Donna Davis, Jill Miles, Lisa Norton and Jane Wilson. Lisa Coley was a member of the homecoming court.

## ILLINOIS

**Bradley, Zeta Alpha** — The chapter swept the field with awards at the Panhellenic Scholarship banquet. The pledge class had the highest GPA with a 3.05 and their initiated sisters took the highest initiate award with a 2.97 average. Campus Carnival, the all campus philanthropy was coordinated by Suzy Thomas. Teamed with  $\Sigma AE$ , Delta Zeta's booth raised the most money for the second straight year. Kristine Szostak, Stacey Slice, Karen Nekolny, Kelly Carnahan and Jaci Gorman danced the night away - 17 hours - for the dance marathon. Karen and her dance partner raised the most money for the marathon. Stacey Slice is news editor of Greek Column and Lauri O'Connor is rose queen of Pi Kappa Phi. Jacqueline Gorman is a member of Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honorary.

**DePaul, Theta Theta** — Delta Zetas tied paper bundles, crushed cans, separated bottles and bundled cardboard at Palos Heights Recycling Center to earn \$200 for the pledge fund. Members enjoyed the annual Christmas caroling at the Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home and a chapter pizza party. The 15 pledges enjoyed a "Groundhogs in Love" date party in early February. At presstime, members were participating in spring rush, and preparing for the 17th annual Greek of the Year Dance, the final social event of the school year. In mid-June,  $\Theta\Theta$ 's are planning an annual chapter formal for sisters, pledges, alumnae and friends. Alumnae relations chairman Carrie Durso is publishing a quarterly newsletter, *Turtle Tales*, for recent  $\Delta Z$  graduates living in the Chicago area. Monica Roebach is queen of Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity and Carol Anderson is queen of Phi Kappa Theta. Tau Theta Epsilon chose pledge Heather Palaggi as sweetheart.

**Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu** — In early February,  $\Gamma N$ s initiated 23 fantastic pledges! One of the pledges, Kerri Robbins, had been named freshman attendant at homecoming. Traveling to the Miss Illinois Pageant this summer will be Jennifer Engles, Miss Ottawa, and Cathy Gravitt, Miss Black Hawk. Maureen Hearne is sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

**Illinois, Alpha Beta** — Chapter editor Alison Sennello reports that the most important event in recent Alpha Beta history is the increased campus involvement by Delta Zetas. Heading the list are Jana Lindstrom and Debbie Hutton. Jana is the first woman ever to be Naval ROTC Battalion Commander and is in charge of 120 men and 10 women midshipmen in this position. She is also the first woman president of Trident Naval Honorary Society and the first woman commanding officer of Pershing Rifles Tri-Service Honorary. In addition to her involvement in Navy ROTC, Jana is also the house forum officer, the university's outstanding Greek, and was semi-finalist in the homecoming queen pageant. Debbie Hutton was recently elected Panhellenic vice-president of internal affairs. She'll handle scholarship, Greek Week, and house interaction committees. Campus presidents



include Deborah Pankey, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, and Donna Peters, Illinois Junior Poll Hereford Association. Mary Michelle Bowles is chairman of the Rush Steering Committee. Members of House Interaction Committee are Susan Bielenberg and Susan Velasquez. Barbara Dettmer serves on the From Greeks For Greeks Committee and Christy Eager serves on the Greek Week Committee. Jamie Gabrys is a member of the Whistle Stop Program. Women's Glee Club includes Maria Franz, Deb Scoville and Beth Keithly. Alison Sennello was tapped for Alpha Omicron Delta pre-med honorary. Thirteen Delta Zetas were named to the Dean's List. Six of those earning perfect 5.0's were Kathie Chwalisz, Terri Klemp, Alison Sennello, Janice Spencer, Sarah Holzhauer and Sarah Titus. Time management and a positive attitude are key factors in the chapter's scholarship program. Weekly "Smarty Marty" awards are also given. Delta Zetas teamed with Sigma Phi Deltas to create a Trivial Revival third place winning homecoming float. To smooth the pledges' transition to sorority life, each class organized an activity with the pledges. Sophomores sponsored a picnic, juniors took them caroling, and seniors invited pledges for an evening of skating. Pledges also enjoyed pumpkin carving, popcorn and ice cream study breaks and a holiday party with their pledge moms. The moms also prepared pledges special survival kits filled with goodies just before final exams. Inspiration Week included a family night, banquet, a tuck-in by the Junior Class, Senior papers, and a Sophomore Valentine Creation Party. To celebrate initiation, all enjoyed the Happy Daze pledge dance with its fifties theme. Celebrities (in costume) included Howdy Doody, James Dean and Doris Day. Alpha Betas also created a home movie during Inspiration Week. Everyone either participated in the movie or enjoyed its premiere showing. The project was so successful, AB plans another production next year. John, owner of Giovanni's pizza place, was so impressed with the newly initiated Delta Zetas when they visited his restaurant, that he surprised them with a bouquet several days later. Delta Zetas teamed with Phi Kappa Thetas for Attus-Sachem on Mom's Weekend. The chapter again enjoyed its traditional lock-in and a *Fast Times At Ridgemont High* Exchange with Phi Kappa Phi. AB is planning warm weather events with, TEΦ, AXP, TKE, and Navy ROTC students. Philanthropy projects included recycling aluminum cans and newspapers, 25¢ dinners, blood drives, and a Big Man on Campus Contest sponsored by Delta Zeta. Alpha Beta kicked off the new year with an officer training session at the Illini Union which included officer exams and productive goal setting session. They welcomed Paula Swinford as new chapter adviser.

**Illinois State, Lambda Rho** — Children from the Bloomington-Normal area needing a place to meet, an opportunity to grow and play, and companionship were warmly welcomed by Delta Zetas at a Pre-Valentine's Party. The children, members of Project Outreach, enjoyed playing games and eating sweets with Delta Zetas, and all left smiling ear to ear. At a house lock-in, chapter members discussed the positive and negative aspects of the chapter, participated in a productive planning session, and produced solutions to make the negative, positive. Members also participated in history games and sisterhood games at the lock-in. New initiates were welcomed with an initiation brunch and later enjoyed a "Two of a Kind

Dance" at Tri Lakes. Delta Zetas participated in Chi Omega's March Madness philanthropy and enjoyed "grooving and moving" to Elvis singles. They also participated in Kappa Delta's backgammon tournament. Delta Zeta is involved in the student organization BAACHUS, an alcohol awareness group. Chapter president Dawn Leveau and Maria Knoll are chapter representatives to the group. Interesting standards presentations planned by Sherri Lingle covered topics of rape prevention and dreams and how they work. Katie Piotrowski is a member of the Order of Omega.

**Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega** — Delta Zeta almost doubled its membership in 1985 by initiating nine new members in March. Eleven more pledges are awaiting initiation. Delta Zeta sponsored the wash bucket relay races in Greek Week and participated in a Panhellenic softball tournament. Teri Hall, chapter president, presented a workshop at the Greek Leadership Lab which all Delta Zetas attended. Alumnae enjoyed returning to Gamma Omega for an Alumnae Weekend and members enjoyed the Kilarney Rose Formal. Members also participated in Carbondale Clean-Up. Green velvet shoulder drapes provided a new look for ΓΩ's composite this year. Members enjoyed watching videos at a lock-in. Phi Sigma Kappas chose Jennifer Munroe as their sweetheart. BiBi Christoff is a member of the nationally ranked SIU Debate Team. Christy Wyrstek is a member of University Honors.

**Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron** — Delta Zeta welcomed 20 new pledges this spring, and initiated 15 new Delta Zetas into the chapter of 54 initiates. Delta Zeta won Panhellenic's new member education award for the fall. Members enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the house prior to finals, participated in a heart drive for the American Heart Association and are busy perfecting their chapter scholarship program. Scholarship chairman Barbra Rosinski has planned grade certificates of merit, special study groups, study buddies, a book sale and goal setting for each member. Patty Unholz is a semi-finalist in the Miss Illinois-USA Pageant. Holly Galbraith will tour Europe with the University Dance Troup and Theresa Strayer is a senator-at-large. Stacey Jordal is vice-president for Panhellenic and is administrative vice president of MAPCA.

## INDIANA

**Indiana, Epsilon** — During January formal rush, Epsilon added 30 Delta Zeta pledges who are already involved in house activities, a car wash and IU Sing. Paired with Theta Chi, Delta Zeta placed first among Greek houses in IU Sing. Members participated in the Spirit of Sport All Nighter to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association, spent a day painting the hallways, and are anxiously awaiting new carpet. Epsilon presented a special Christmas party for 12 underprivileged children from surrounding areas. Each Delta Zeta contributed \$5, helped wrap the 200 packages, decorate, serve refreshments, and provide transportation for the children and their mothers. The young guests enjoyed singing carols and a photo session and visit with Santa. Delta Zetas had created Christmas photo frames for the mothers. New initiates presented a skit and then the children opened presents. For many of the children, this was their Christmas. Gifts ranged from coats and

hats to dolls and toys. Directors of the Student Athletic Board include Beth Hayduck and Becky Baranyk. Marilyn Bertsch is a member of Golden Key, while Beth Hayduck is a member of Blue Key honorary. Connie Krueckeberg is vice president of membership for Beta Alpha Psi.

**Franklin, Psi** — Delta Zetas honored faculty and staff members with a tea and enjoyed a serenade from ten Phi Delta Thetas from Butler University. Ann Chester is recipient of Psi's Kathy McGinnis Award, a memorial that pays the winner's initiation fee. Chrissy Smith and Leann Moss, members of the Franklin Volleyball Team, participated in national volleyball competition at Missouri Wesleyan State College. Rho Lambda honorary tapped Teresa Abell and Susie Cooks. Janci Springer and Kim White traveled to **Bowling Green** for a leadership conference. Province College Director Beth Petruce was on hand for Psi officer training. Named to the Dean's List were Teresa Abell, Peggy Sizemore, Jan Swinford and Missy Weber.

**Indiana-Evansville, Lambda Beta** — Province Collegiate Director Beth Petruce tapped a vast amount of Lambda Beta enthusiasm and determination at an officer training session at the home of College Chapter Director Carol Fehr. Each month ABs choose a member of the faculty or administration as a recipient of the Delta Zeta Faculty-Appreciation Day honor. Each recipient is surprised with a continental breakfast in a decorated office. Decorations include a banner on the office door. The chapter also provides school newspaper coverage of the honoree and event. As well as good public relations, the program provides Delta Zetas with an opportunity to thank recipients for long and faithful service to the university. Delta Zetas sported campaign buttons and distributed them to others while supporting ΔZ candidate Sharon Rothrock for homecoming queen. Victorious, Sharon reigned over homecoming festivities. Michelle Fries had served as homecoming chairman for the Activities Programming Board of the University. Delta Zeta finished



*Teryl Foulkes appeared on the cover of Pikeboy at Northern Illinois where she is a member of Gamma Rho chapter.*



second in intramurals and ended bowling competition with a 5-1 record. At presstime, the ΔZ team was participating in a bowling tournament, the deciding factor for the all campus intramural trophy. Delta Zetas were creative in the kitchen with heart designing for a philanthropy fund raising bake sale. *Who's Who Among American College Students* tapped Cheryl Andrews, Karen Wehrmeier and Sharon Rothrock. Kelly Mayo is vice-president of Panhellenic. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary tapped Darla Kamman. Karla Rothrock and Cheryl Nelson are members of the campus orientation team Amigos. Amigos stands for Ask Me, I Give Orientation.

## IOWA

**Iowa State, Beta Kappa** — Delta Zetas and the men of Alpha Tau Omega sang and danced their way to a first place trophy in Varieties. Joni Pederson and Nikki Sanger co-chaired the event. At presstime, members were busily planning with the men of Phi Kappa Theta for VEISHEA, the largest student run organization in the country. This year's theme is *Another Best Seller*. The ΔZ-ΦΚΘ float will feature *It's A Farmer's Life, Charlie Brown*. The chapter teamed with next-door-neighbor Sigma Nu for Greek Week. Jane Riley and Jonna Botine are rush counselors. Teresa Fickey and Julie Drey are co-chairmen for the Greek Week Blood Drive.

## KANSAS

**Fort Hays, Delta Omega** — Delta Zetas and rushees enjoyed a cake decorating rush party. The cakes were delivered to other sororities, fraternities and the president of FHSU. Rushees also found time to tour the house and enjoy cookies and hot chocolate at the party. The Delta Zeta bowling team placed first in the university tournament and the intramural basketball team placed fifth. Members sold carnations on campus as a money making project on Valentine's Day. Proceeds helped pay expenses for the 25th Rose Formal. Sigma Chi and Delta Zetas enjoyed a ski lodge social. All dressed in ski attire and enjoyed sledding, snowman building, sculpting snowangels and winter games. Diane Devine is advertising manger for *The Leader* campus newspaper and Stephanie Janzen captured a role in the opera *The Old Maids and the Thief*.

## KENTUCKY

**Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta** — Members traveled to Morehead for Province XX Day and brought home several individual awards for scholarship. Melissa Sizemore was named Outstanding Province Senior and Carol Vanderpool was named Outstanding Province Pledge. Vickie Carpenter won a behind the scenes award. At Province Day, ΞBs sold toothbrushes, soap dishes and mugs. Connie Osborne was one of 30 coeds selected from a group of 120 as a IKA Calendar Girl during a week-long IKA campus event benefitting the Kentucky Diabetes Association. Delta Zeta initiated 14 pledges following an inspirational Lamplighting Week and pledge retreat in Richmond. New officers also enjoyed a training retreat at the **University of Kentucky**. Presidents of all campus fraternities and sororities enjoyed discussing the common problems of the Greek system on campus at



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the retreat. Presidents provided encouragement and support, as well as ideas to each other. Delta Zetas collected canned goods in a Lambda Chi Alpha philanthropy project. Delta Zeta also enjoyed a sisterhood bowling party and dining out together following initiation. Stacy Lewis was named to the National Dean's List and Susan Arnold is public relations chairman for Gamma Beta Phi.

**Kentucky, Alpha Theta** — Top officers of Delta Zeta chapters in the province gathered for spring officer training at UK. Province Collegiate Director Jennifer Plenge led the officers in a week-end of discussing Delta Zeta policies and sharing ideas. Philanthropy projects and fund-raisers took top chapter priority spring semester. A raffle raised \$400 for Gallaudet and Delta Zeta joined other campus groups in a fundraising Phonathon for the College of Arts and Sciences. Delta Zeta, by the way, collected the highest total of pledges for the night, and Jodie Royal tallied the highest individual collection. Members collected empty cigarette packs and aluminum cans for a local company who would donate cash to help purchase life support machinery. Members also helped themselves as well as others in a "Great Closet Clean-out". All the unwanted clothing and miscellaneous items were donated to the Salvation Army. Delta Zeta enjoyed parties with ΑΙΩ, ΘΧ, ΑΓΡ, ΣΠ and ΑΧΑ. New initiates were treated to a dance, sweethearts treated to a Valentine's dinner and the housemother enjoyed a surprise birthday party. Alpha Thetas enjoyed workshops, a luncheon, awards and a chance to meet other Delta Zetas at Province Day in Morehead. Amidst all this traveling and activities, all the initiates living in the house caught the flu and had to be quarantined from the pledges. Named to the Dean's list were Angie Green, Marigail Sexton, Michelle Fackler and Cindy Kittle. Cindy is also recipient of a Panhellenic scholarship.

**Louisville, Beta Gamma** — Therese Keeling is Miss Cardinal 1985. The honor is given to

the outstanding senior woman and is based on academic standing and campus and community involvement. The honor is indeed coveted at a university with an enrollment of 23,000! With renovations on the planning board, Delta Zeta hopes to become the third sorority on campus to house members. Delta Zeta placed first in the Annual Canoe Regatta and the Malibu Grand Prix, with Julie Ritchie placing first overall among women at Malibu. After pledging quota of 16 in formal rush and adding five more girls in spring, Beta Gamma is at total membership of 45. Every Friday, six Delta Zetas spend their evening as runners at a local bingo night. Proceeds go to Gallaudet. Philanthropy activities included calling election results, working on the Easter Seal Telethon, sponsoring a family at Christmas and helping serve holiday dinners at the Salvation Army. The social calendar included a hayride at Squire Boone Caverns in Indiana, a tacky party, a Christmas dance and several fraternity socials. Anne Leistch, was named best treasurer in Province XX and Kelly Rhodes was elected to the homecoming court.

**Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta** — A silver sparkling top hat, a glitter tipped cane, a red backdrop and a black cover highlighted Kappa Betas' prize winning display, Delta Zeta Goes Hollywood, at Province Day. Kappa Theta was also named outstanding chapter and won the Reach for the Stars award. Individual awards went to Laura Gauspohl, outstanding senior, and Diana Venard, behind the scenes award. Every pledge and initiate, and many alumnae, enjoyed dinner, awards ceremony and spring formal at the Tumbleweed. Successful money makers included a bake sale and candy bar sale. Delta Zeta participated in intramural volleyball and was the only sorority invited to schedule an activity with the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Delta Zeta also enjoyed socials with ΑΤΩ and ΤΚΕ. Named to the Dean's List were Mary Carroll, Kay Powell, Laura Gauspohl, Kristy Meloy and Amy Rothfus. Jenna Crowe is Alpha Delta Gamma's sweetheart.

## LOUISIANA

**LSU, Sigma** — Members of Sigma chapter proudly welcomed Delta Zetas from Louisiana and Mississippi to Province XVIII Province Conference, *Delta Zeta Now and Forever*, in Baton Rouge. Special guest for the event was National President Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, who opened the conference with a rush workshop at the house. The conference also featured Sigma's outstanding workshop on alcohol awareness. Alumnae enjoyed a tour of antebellum plantation Mount Hope and a chance to visit Catfish Town, a renovated part of Baton Rouge along the Mississippi River. Sigma won awards for quota, total, and several individual awards. Stacie Comeaux won the senior scholarship award, and Holly Claus was named outstanding junior. Lauren Bohnet won a PCD Award and Bridget Landry won the spirit award. Delta Zetas and Sigma Nus joined in sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for children at the school for the deaf. Members still visit that special patient at Carville, Mrs. Janet Fields. She looks forward to the frequent visits and letters and loves to hear of the sorority and the "Fighting Tigers of LSU". Sixty pledges walked down the spiral staircase of the house, one at a time, each carrying a long stemmed rose, at the annual Pledge Presentation. Escorts met the ladies at the bottom of the stairs and all were introduced to parents and guests. The



new pledges, all in long white dresses, painted a beautiful portrait of Delta Zeta as they posed under the ivy lined trellis. Highlights of Lamplighting week included a rose buddy for each pledge (a second big sister for the week), a chapter meal where big and little sisters dined together, a jersey day, a sunset ceremony and a chapel service. Members enjoyed the annual rose formal at the Prince Murat. LSU Batgirls are Stacey Gonzales, Danielle Pauche and Denise Murret. Lauren Bohnet is Chairman of Louisiana Panhellenic Conference. Pam Reither is a member of the LSU Gymnastic Team which placed fifth overall in the Southeastern Conference. Felicia Gros is a member of University Chorus. Bridget Landry was named second runner-up in the Louisiana Queen of Queens Beauty Pageant.

**Louisiana Tech, Theta Epsilon** — Delta Zetas and Alpha Tau Omegas dressed to fit the occasion for their Hawaiian exchange. Attired in bathing suits, flowered shirts, sandals and even a moo-moo or two, Delta Zetas stepped into an ATQ House filled with six inches of sand. The fraternity provided the Hawaiian decorations, while the Delta Zetas sculpted tropical glasses from pineapples for the evening. Angele Poirrer is a cheerleader. Kayla Bass is first runner-up in the Miss Tech competition and Ana Kleinshof is the sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Members of honoraries include Kim Barnes, Omega Chi Epsilon chemical engineering; Kayla Bass, Lambda Sigma; and Anne Estalote, Gamma Beta Phi. Anne is also fraternity charity chairman. Jennifer Flanagan is campus senator. Missy Kanz is a member of the dance team and the Tech modeling team. Lisa McNeal is a member of the American Women's Society and a Harper Dormitory coordinator. Patty Simpson is a member of the Ski team. Tina Veil is the Union Board dance chairman and a member of the Wesley Foundation Food Committee. Martha Henry is a member of both the symphonic band and the marching band. Siobhan Harty is a member of BACCHUS alcohol awareness group and the Union Board. Kandy Knox will be a summer orientation leader. Evelyn Watkins is a member of Louisiana Association of Student Educators.

**New Orleans, Theta Kappa** — New initiate Pamm Mulcahy was named first maid in UNO

Homecoming festivities. Theta Kappa's strong support and attendance at the UNO Privateer Basketball games four times earned the chapter the game ball or the spirit stick for unanimous support of the team. At Province Day in Baton Rouge, Theta Kappa earned a chapter award for excellence in reporting and individual awards for Alisa Moritz, outstanding senior in the province; Holly Ewens, pledge scholarship award, and Fiona Mingioli, PCD Award. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Alisa Moritz, Fiona Mingioli, Sheila Judge and Pamela Petrie. Pamela and Alisa both are members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. Active in the Student Government Association are Pamm Mulcahy, president of Junior Studies, Tessa Aguilar, president of Junior Division, and Sheila Judge, president of the Liberal Arts College. Arlene Brown is assistant director of press relations for SGA.

**Nicholls, Kappa Alpha** — After pledging quota for the 17th consecutive year during fall rush, Delta Zeta boasted a ninety percent initiation. At Province XVIII Weekend, KA won the Shreveport Sing Award, and individual awards for Julie Burns, dream girl, Renee DeHaven, pledge scrapbook, Donna Burns, spirit award, and Suzanne Robanie, PCD award. Following Province Weekend, Kappa Alpha proudly welcomed National President Carolyn Gullatt for a chapter visit and tour of the university. Kappa Alphas, reports chapter editor Kathy McKinnie, "were honored with the presence of Mrs. Gullatt and will never forget the visit". Delta Zeta took second place with their homecoming float entry and were proud that three of the five homecoming maids were Delta Zetas. Included were Lesli Wilson, second maid, Becky Chauvin, first maid, and Kitty Harris, queen. Kappa Alpha is proud to have the highest sorority grade point average on campus. Pledge educator Mary Babin certainly set a good example for pledges with her perfect 4.0! Philanthropy projects included a dime for the deaf trick-or-treat and a ΔZ Legs Contest featuring Greek male legs. Delta Zeta is also looking forward to an Adopt a Grandparent philanthropy. Social events included parties with KA, ΦKT, TKE, IKA and ΔΣΦ. Delta Zeta sponsored a singing Valentine fundraiser with proceeds going to philanthropy. Students could purchase the singing telegrams for 25¢

each. Other Greeks, alumnae and the president of the university enjoyed home-baked cookies for Valentine's. Julie Burns serves in the judicial branch of the SGA, while Lesli Wilson is president of the Education Club. Susanne Taylor is vice-president of Rotoract and Kitty Harris is head cheerleader. Anne Blanchard serves as parish council secretary for St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

## MICHIGAN

**Central Michigan, Gamma Psi** — Delta Zeta once again met quota in winter formal rush, this year five. Along with other Greek organizations, Delta Zeta is participating in a drunk driving program in conjunction with the Mt. Pleasant Police Department. In order to prevent people who have been drinking from driving home from parties or bars, one fraternity and one sorority team to provide weekend transportation when requested. At presstime, Gamma Psis were eagerly awaiting Province Day, which they would host. Gamma Psi has adopted an Argentina orphan, Debra deMedina, and plans to support her with various philanthropy projects. Dawn Trahey is Junior Panhellenic President. Michelle Leonard will be student teaching in England this fall, while Jill Weaver, a hospitality major, will be doing an internship in Dallas this summer at The Summit.

**Michigan Tech, Lambda Zeta** — Exactly fifty years ago to the day, March 10, Reino Koivunen was initiated into Delta Zeta. Lambda Zetas commemorated this special lady on her special day with a special remembrance. The chapter presented her with the Golden Rose pin and a collegiate guard from her chapter, which she had never purchased. Mrs. Koivunen graduated from the **University of Michigan**, where she was initiated, but for many years has lived in the Houghton area. Each year she invites the chapter to her home for a Christmas dinner and party, with gifts for all. AZ earned \$54 for Gallaudet by cigar sales in conjunction with the Hobo homecoming theme. Delta Zetas helped Sigma Phi Epsilon collect \$800 for the ΣΦΕ philanthropy, Baycliff Health Camp. Lambda Zeta celebrated the chapter's tenth anniversary by wearing corsages all day on campus. The day had started with an early morning



Three Western Illinois coeds from Moline, IL, were pictured in a recent university news service release. Left to right, Marty Schwartz is president of Alpha Sigma Tau, Susan Boyle is president of Delta Zeta and Melissa Timson, Chi Omega, is president of the WIO Panhellenic Association.



Delta Zeta Dream Girls: National President Carolyn Gullatt (left) with Julie Burns, president of Kappa Alpha at Nicholls State University.



breakfast with special rushees helping celebrate the founding day. Sigma Phi Epsilon treated the chapter to a birthday party featuring a heart shaped cake with 83 candles, celebrating Delta Zeta's 83rd year. The men also recited a specially written poem for Delta Zeta, serenaded the chapter, and presented each Delta Zeta with a flower. At Winter Carnival, Delta Zeta placed fourth with its snow statue and participated in broomball, snow shoeing, ice skating, skiing and dog sledding. And, Delta Zeta started another tradition with the first chapter composite photograph this year. Suzanne Buchmann and Melanie Alm were both named to the Dean's List.

**Northwood Institute, Xi Eta** — Chapter editor Mary Jenuwine reports that Xi Eta, just one year old, has accomplished many goals in its first year, including improving and deepening the sisterhood, maintaining quality pledge programs, and striving to make Delta Zeta number one on Northwood's campus. The chapter won first place in Winter Week Student Union Day and sponsored the Blood Center's three trips to campus. And, three Delta Zetas, the most from any sorority on campus, were among the candidates for the title of Greek Week Queen. All three were sponsored by different organizations.

**Western Michigan, Gamma Pi** — With the initiation of 20 new Delta Zetas in February, the chapter reached campus total of 75 and became the largest sorority on campus. Delta Zeta boasts the most improved grade point average on campus and six members were named to the Dean's List. Included on the Dean's List were Julie Harris, Lorraine Kaminski, Dawn Underwood, Paula Kemple, Michelle Hodgkin and Katie Lutomski. Gamma Pi sponsored aerobics classes every Tuesday for 50¢ a class with proceeds going to philanthropy. Delta Zetas treated children from the neighborhood children's association with a Christmas party and competed in intramural volleyball. Patty Lundin is a member of Mortar Board, Friends Program of the Developmental Disabled, and handles publicity for both Women in Business and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Julie Harris is also a member of Mortar Board. Martha

Klein is secretary for the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a Girl Scout leader, and a member of the Friends Program of the Developmental Disabled. Phi Kappa Epsilons chose Martha Fisher as their sweetheart.

## MISSOURI

**Missouri-St. Louis, Iota XI** — In keeping its membership on top, Delta Zeta initiated 14 girls pledged in formal rush, and then pledged 12 more in informal rush. Those fall pledges had treated the chapter to a social party at the Hoffman House Banquet Center. The pledges had created picture holders as gifts for the initiates, and a balloon artist and photographer were on hand to make the evening complete. Delta Zetas planned a Chocolate Rendezvous to help raise money for the Leukemia Society. Iota Xis enjoyed a visit from Province Collegiate Director Dana McMillan, who was on hand to plan province day activities in St. Louis. Members of honoraries include Jane Spurgeon, Delta Sigma Pi, and Christy Cecil, Beta Alpha Psi accounting. Jane Spurgeon serves as president of Panhellenic.

**Northeast, Delta Sigma** — Six Delta Zetas are members of the Show Girl Pom Pom Squad this year. They include Barb Brow, co-captain, Ellen Barry, Cindy Golic, Jana Knudsen, Debbie McPherson and Jody Lynch. Student Ambassadors include Annette Carron, Kitty Cummings, Paula Hendley and Missy Place. Members of Alpha Phi Sigma are Renee Schlueter, secretary-treasurer, Annette Carron, Barb Brown, Cindy Garrett, Missy Place, Dana Dimit, Dana Gooden and Tracy Bryan. Tracy, Kitty and Dana Gooden are members of Cardinal Key. Delta Sigma recently won a \$200 scholarship from the Panhellenic Council for outstanding chapter grade point for the past two semesters ... a 2.92!

**Northwest, Epsilon Rho** — Executive Board members surprised the entire chapter in late February. As members arrived to attend the weekly meeting they found a note from the Executive Board informing them to come to the Nodaway County Community Building. Upon arrival at the designated location, members discovered that the Executive Board had prepared a chili and hot dog supper for the entire chapter. The regular meeting was followed by dinner and a slide show presentation. By participating in open rush Delta Zeta added two pledges to fill total. At presstime, members had just enjoyed a Mystery Date Dance and were planning a formal at Sheraton Royal at St. Joseph. Members traveled to St. Louis for Province Day, and participated in a campus jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. Greek Week activities were set for mid-April. Kathleen Miller earned a 4.0 for fall semester and Karen Davis was elected Panhellenic president. Also named to the Dean's List were Diane Watson, Gail Crawford, Dawn Stanger, Jennifer Hewitt, and Jennifer Hamilton. Jennifer Hamilton also won a Dodd Foundation Scholarship, Calla Varner Scholarship, Florence Hirsch Scholarship, and the Thomas M. Paul Scholarship. Tricia Foley and Jennifer Hewitt were tapped for Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

**William Jewell, Zeta Rho** — The chapter was pleased to welcome Field Representative Carmen Adams for Lamplighting Week. Highlights of initiation day included an early morning breakfast at Shoney's and initiation dinner at the Corny Patch Restaurant. Province Collegiate Director Dana McMillan was

there for the dinner and presented the chapter's special awards to the new initiates. Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha presented "If the Shoe Fits, or Your Size or Mine?" following the fairy tale theme at Tatler Review Variety Show. Angie Adair took second place honors in the in-between-skits competition. And, Delta Zeta Beth Dreyer reigned as Tatler Queen. Delta Zetas felt quite fortunate to have Dr. Howard P. House, founder of the House Ear Institute, on campus when they presented the Institute with a check for \$200 from the chapter, and \$25 from the pledges. Philanthropy chairman Shannon Ruyle made the presentation on behalf of Zeta Rho. Members celebrated Valentine's Day with a Heart to Heart Dance at the Blue Springs Country Club. Later, members took their "crush" dates to the Comets soccer game for their annual ΔZ Crush Party. Members are busy washing cars to raise money for the formal. Pledges gave the initiates' living quarters a new look by painting the ΔZ hall a bright pink with green trim. But, those hard-working pledges have a mischievous side, too ... as they snatched the Delta Zeta composite. Later, they replaced it, only after adding a few "flattering" clichés above each initiate's picture. *Who's Who in American Colleges* lists Debbie Viani, Mary Ann Adams, Beth Dreyer, Cindy Clark, Peggy Schenks Jones, Jane Watsuk, Leanne Wiggin and Julie Adams. Members of honoraries are Sarah Spencer, Mortar Board, Robin Ritter, IITM, and Pat Johnston and Deana McCrossen, AAA.

## NEBRASKA

**Creighton, Theta Eta** — Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class numbering 30 in February. Two weeks later, at the annual Parents' Weekend, members and parents enjoyed an afternoon volleyball game followed by dinner at the Red Lion Hotel. The dinner agenda included a slide show of chapter events and humorous awards. A dance followed the dinner, with church the next morning. With the theme, "Out of Character," Delta Zetas dressed as either famous characters or something out of their characters for the first social of the semester. At presstime, members were preparing for the Rose Formal at the Marriott. Pledges were treated to a wake-up breakfast by the initiates. Donned in pajamas, sleepy-eyed Delta Zetas enjoyed juice and doughnuts. Members are selling candy bars as a fund raiser. Earning perfect 4.0's last semester were Ann Duffy, Kim Grybko, Lynn Berry and Jan Gamsky. Also listed on the Dean's List were Chris Albi, Susan Bedford, Regina DeMass, Carol Glowacki, June Levandoski, Peggy Murphy, Tina Otterstedt, Nancy Soutor and Beth Todt, and Kari Wolsky. Dawn Bender captured a role in the Creighton production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Marcy Ziska is a member of the Creighton Company of Dancers. The Creighton Varsity Tennis Team, which is nationally ranked, includes Peg Connor and Sharon Conner.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**New Hampshire, Theta Gamma** — The chapter was named the campus' most outstanding sorority at a Greek awards banquet. They received the fund raising award and the service to UNH and Durham community award, the academics award and the intramural sports overall award. Senior Tracy Keenly was named outstanding president of Province I at Province Weekend and Jayne



Patty Unholz, Western Illinois-EO, was a semi-finalist in the 1985 Miss Illinois-USA pageant.



Sorrell was named outstanding treasurer. ΘΓ has teamed with Acacia fraternity to enter intramural water polo sports.

## NEVADA

**Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi** — The 28 initiates of the chapter welcomed the 16 spring pledges with a fifties and pizza party. Several members are helping organize a hop-a-thon among the Las Vegas elementary schools benefitting Muscular Dystrophy Association. Delta Zeta faithfully supports the Runnin' Rebels Basketball Team and the varsity cheerleaders. Karen Hare and Maria Jones are two of the cheerleaders. Kathleen Riley was featured entertainment at halftime at one of the games. She's a nationally renowned baton twirler. The House Corporation met and enjoyed potluck in mid-March to discuss the future of housing on UNLV's Greek Row. Big and Little Sister Night was topped off with a bowling party. But, chapter editor Michelle Peveler reports, "Iota Phi has a long way to go before making *Wide World of Sports*." Catherine Clay serves as historian for AKΨ. Recipients of scholarships include Jodi Herman, theatre arts; Susie Logan, academic; and Kathleen Riley, music.

## NORTH CAROLINA

**East Carolina, Zeta Lambda** — Delta Zeta received the Laura Sweet Most Outstanding Sorority Award for the second consecutive year. Members traveled to High Point for Province XXI Day. Individual province awards went to Tina Pilati, Golden Crest; Brenda Bowen, most improved grade point; and Nancy Croft, outstanding collegian. Zeta Lambda won province awards for scapbook, total, and quota. Delta Zeta also won honors as Alpha Omicron Pi's Most Improved Intramural Competitor. While celebrating and spreading its pride for its 25th anniversary, ZA sponsored an open house and brunch and welcomed alumnae and members from other sororities. Delta Zeta presented trays to the six other sororities at an ice cream party, which celebrated the 25th anniversary for all campus sororities. Delta Zeta participated in Dance for the Heart, collected money for the Heart Fund and sponsored an Easter Seals bake sale. Delta Zeta also sponsored a Most Eligible Bachelor Contest among Greeks on campus. The contest benefitted Gallaudet. At presstime, members were preparing for Greek Week and ΑΞΔ's All Sing. Rho Lambda National Honorary tapped Toni Bishop, Kim Wall and Trina Sumrell. Tina Pilati was named to Greek Hall of Fame and was recipient of the Artimus Award. Members enjoyed a ski trip to Boone, and celebrated top chapter grades with a pizza-buddy dinner. Pledges sold huggers for Jr. Panhellenic and M & Ms for themselves. The chapter contributed funds to buy Housemother Marie Dennis a new television after her set was stolen during Christmas.

**Lenoir Rhyne, Zeta Xi** — After weeks of practicing under the direction of Tracy Demer, the hard work paid off as 17 new Delta Zeta pledges burst into the chapter room following spring rush. The chapter now has a quota pledge class numbering 19. Scholarship chairman Trish Furr has started a random doughnuts plan to encourage studying. Unannounced, she parades into rooms and rewards studying sisters with doughnuts. However, chapter editor Ann Wright reports

that some Delta Zetas have been known to sleep with books over their heads in hopes that Trish will be making one of her rounds. Delta Zeta started the semester's philanthropy efforts by sponsoring a member in Phi Beta Lambda's Fight Against Starvation and donating \$50 to their rock-a-thon. Members are selling M & Ms to help defray the cost of the spring formal. ΖΞ managed to collect the most pledges in the Lenoir Rhyne Alumni Phonathon. Tina Sutton and Trish Furr won individual awards for raising the most money the night of the phonathon. Members enjoyed a "Stranger" Mixer in mid-February. Each sister picked the name of another out of a hat, and was then responsible for getting her a date. Members didn't know the identities of dates til time for the mixer. Delta Zetas also enjoyed a mixer with Pi Kappa Phi. Listed on the Dean's List were Lauren Tonneson, Mindy Rohrbach, Jill Feeman, Trish Furr, Sonya Honeycutt, Betsy Helms, Sharon Reece, Monique Esposito, Cheryl Smith, Sherry Sipe and Pam Hagan. Cindy Roper was named as a Student of the Month.

**North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi** — Members traveled to High Point for Province XXI Day in late February and brought home the award for the most outstanding pledge education program in the province. Kappa Phi also won honors for excellence in activities and philanthropies and continued excellence as a chapter. They received certificates for achieving both total and quota and joined Charlotte alumnae to win recognition for outstanding alumnae-collegiate relations. Individual awards went to Beckie Jarrett, outstanding collegian, and Pat McLain, Natalie DeCapite and Virginia Gray Hine, Golden Crest awards. Chapter editor Virginia Hine reports that Kappa Phi "continues to be seen and recognized as a strong organization on campus. Members and pledges are eager to work, and *work for the best of all*. Delta Zetas are pulling together, and seeing that what can be done by a few, can be done much better by a group." Slumber parties and get-togethers have become tradition for Kappa Phi as they venture to different sisters' apartments for movie parties or, perhaps, a sleep-over. Kappa Phi initiated 18 in the spring. The chapter won the Sorority League Football Competition and went on to play in the final all-campus championship game. June Such and Virginia Hine scored well on the golf course to win the runner-up position in all-campus golf competition. In volleyball, racquetball and basketball, Delta Zeta is the team to beat! The chapter collected for Gallaudet, assisted ΑΧΑ with a blood drive, participated in the United Way Volleyball Marathon and donated to the National Historical Museum. Delta Zetas joined Lambda Chi Alphas in support of the USFL game between Baltimore and Tampa Bay ... they're hopeful their support will encourage a pro football team make its home in Charlotte. The chapter again planned its annual May beach trip. Named to the Chancellor's List were Tina Williams and Lisa Foster. Lisa is a 4.0 student. Kelly Minor is area editor for the 49er Times, while Sheryl Lambert is a hostess for basketball. Lambda Chi Alphas chose Donna Gunter as their sweetheart. Natalie DeCapite is secretary for Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the honorary accounting society.

**North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta** — Wendy Crowson was named outstanding collegian in Province XXI at the Province Day in High Point. Sally Wedgeworth won a Golden Crest Award and Xi Theta was chosen as the most improved chapter in the province.



*Jana Lindstrom, Illinois-AB, is first woman battalion commander of the ROTC and is in charge of 120 men and 10 women midshipmen. She was also named IU's most outstanding Greek.*

Katherine Banner was crowned homecoming queen. She was the first Greek in five years to wear the crown. Delta Zeta added its sixth rose bush to UNCW with Tammie Tusher making the presentation to the vice chancellor. Kathy Harris and Wendy Crowson were fortunate enough to meet North Carolina's new Governor Jim Martin at a press conference in Wilmington. Wendy is also listed in *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

## OHIO

**Ashland, Theta Psi** — Delta Zeta spirit is running wild at Ashland, reports chapter editor Cindy Smith. Chapter activities included caroling at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home and presenting a skit spoofing fraternity men at the Annual Greek Talent Show. ΘΨ sponsored a Valentine's Day Balloon Sale as a fund raiser and participated in a local political survey. Things are on the move in the Delta Zeta Suite, as sisters decided to show sisterly love by redecorating each other's rooms. But the result can be summed up by the first customers who say "revenge is sweet!"

**Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha** — *You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile, Ease on Down the Road, and Memories* were Delta Zeta's contributions to Inter-Fraternity Sing "Broadway Today." Wearing black dresses, red sashes and belts, Gamma Alphas won a close but proud second. New officers traveled to Kent State for an officers' training workshop and the chapter enjoyed a party with ΣΝ at Ashland. Randi Nevins, Graduate Counselor, visited the chapter to tape music for the Delta Zeta national music tape which will be sold to chapters across the nation. Lisa Latessa is writing a *Greeklly Speaking* column for the campus newspaper to serve as a forum for the Greeks on campus. The lively column includes recognition of individuals and groups, and *boos* and *bravos* for the Greek system. Shelly Ross, a senator, and Stacie Pritchett, a program board officer, both traveled to a Chicago convention to learn how to program new activities for the campus. Stacie is also rush director for Panhel-





Gamma Tau's Michelle Turuoy and Anne Moser are pictured with Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, who is first runner-up to Miss America. Melissa co-hosted the Miss Bowling Green State University scholarship pageant.



Lana Marburger, ISU-AP entertains two friends at the Project Outreach Valentine's party.

lenic. Kim Deacon serves as Panhellenic public relations chairman. Junior Debbie Stohrer has a job with *Vogue*. Lisa Latessa, chairman for women's games in May Day, and Stacie Pritchett were both in campus production of *R.U.R.* Terri Nass traveled to Cleveland as a member of the Model United Nations Security Council. Debbie Danson is a member of the B-W women's softball team, while Laura Edgington, Lisa Khosh, Kelli Landon, Beth Rucker, Sue Szeretvia are members of the B-W women's tennis team. Earning perfect 4.0s and included on the Dean's List were Patti Foley, Lorei Frame, Hillary Gable, Libbi Lane and Joan Radulescu. Also on the Dean's List were Laura Edgington and Noreen Dolinak.

**Bowling Green, Gamma Tau** — Delta Zeta was an integral part in the organization of the Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to Miss Ohio.  $\Delta Z$  honored the judges with a luncheon, with Daneen Tyransky coordinating the event. Michelle Turuoy handled finances and Anne Moser handled awards for the pageant. Betsy Swan was among the twelve top finalists. At a paddle exchange and ice cream social, the pledge class presented its gift to the chapter ... a painting of the local landmark, the windmill. Members living in the house were snowed in for two days in February, but enjoyed passing the time in front of the fire talking, singing and sipping hot chocolate. At Panhellenic Scholarship Desserts, IT was honored for having the second highest grade point average and Terri Gilliland was named outstanding new member. Officers in Panhellenic are Laura Schnitzer, vice president; Sloan Bentley, interim president; and Michelle Turuoy and Leslie James, cabinet members. Delta Zeta paired with  $\Phi K T$  and  $A T \Omega$  for Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. The trio placed first in beachball relay and banner contest and second in synchronized swim. Several sisters had an opportunity to get a new look when beauticians from a local salon presented a chapter standards program.

**Findlay, Theta Tau** — Lamplighting and initiation were more special than usual this year. Though the pearl presentation, the songs, the scrapbooks, the paddles and the scavenger hunt were as much fun as ever, there was a special ingredient this year.  $\Theta T$  boasted 100% initiation of its ten fall pledges!

Busy  $\Theta T$ s organized a volleyball-a-thon for philanthropy, sold carnations on Valentine's Day, and participated in an all Greek dance-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Sharyl Renner managed to dance nonstop for 24 hours! The chapter sponsored a sexy legs contest with male and female winners receiving free pizzas. The spring pledges sold pink pencils engraved with *I ♥ Delta Zeta*. Of the five basketball cheerleaders, three are Greeks. And, those three are Delta Zetas. They are Janet Burgos, Jackie Gaffga and Cyndi Wilfong. Sharyl Renner and Jeanne Stuckey performed in the sold-out campus production of *The Sound of Music*. The Dean's List includes Cyndi Wilfong, Jeanne Stuckey, Chris Preston, Theresa Kroner, Jill-Anna Darr, Valerie Anderson, Kerry Crandal and Kim Heaster. Jeanne Stuckey served on the Panhellenic Council. Shelley Zimmerman, Jill-Anna Darr and Colleen Galvin were all on the snow-coming court. Kerry Crandal is Panhellenic treasurer.

**Kent State, Gamma Kappa** — The chapter sponsored a one day regional conference with Delta Zetas from **Baldwin-Wallace, Youngstown, Ashland** and **Kent** attending. All enjoyed get-to-know-you games, workshops and group problem-solving sessions. State Reference Chairman Sandy Bail was on hand for a picnic lunch in the middle of the living room floor. Collegiate Chapter Director and Province Director Lynnda Hoeffler planned the event. Gamma Kappa won the Greek competition with 87% participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive. The late Lambda I, a pet turtle purchased by Kelly Wright and Amy Roberts, had a rather short life span, due to a cracked shell. Bereaved sisters established a memorial fund to enable the purchase of a Lambda II. Neighbors AEII and  $\Sigma A E$  expressed condolences with flowers.

**Miami, Alpha** — Forty-one of the 46 pledges were initiated into Delta Zeta. Executive officers spent a lovely evening with Oxford alumnae learning that college life is much the same as it was years ago. Delta Zetas and their dates dressed as convicts and escaped for an evening of fun at the Delta Zeta Precinct party. Upon arrival, members and dates had mug shots and fingerprints taken. The Westin Hotel in Cincinnati was the site of the spring formal. Lisa Krebs is Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon Sweetheart and Kelly Kilday captured a dancing part in the musical *Oklahoma*. Tanja Bullock, Lori Mencini and Claudia Plaisted all earned perfect 4.0s. The Dean's List includes Mimi Alexander, Debbie Broadess, Jennifer Busse, Chris Gray, Debbie Haller, Lori Mencini, Mary Beth Miles, Jennifer Miller, Ellen Pasquelli, Amy Puglia, Tracy Sawyer, Audrey Stevens, Michelle Teramano and Natalie Vergon.

**Ohio State, Theta** — The chapter sponsored its first annual Delta Zeta Volleyball Tournament to benefit the Columbus School for the Deaf. Thirty teams participated in the successful tournament with  $\Sigma \Phi E$  capturing the trophy. The chapter had a successful winter quarter, pledged five new sisters in open rush and enjoyed its winter formal, a mock wedding. Paula Thomas is on the AEP Sweetheart Court and Allison Port won the Delta Upsilon Best Legs Competition. Lindy Stone sang in Phi Gamma Delta's Queen of Hearts Variety Show.

**Wittenberg, Beta Chi** — Delta Zetas teamed with Alpha Tau Omegas and Sigma Kappas to win a bronze medal in homecoming float competition. The volleyball team advanced to the playoffs in a successful season. Philanthropy chairman Kristin Swanson organized the chapter in successful fundraising efforts. A corsage sale netted \$70 for the House Ear Institute, with 30 corsages donated to a local convalescent home. A bowl-a-thon raised \$100 for hearing help grants. BX earned the highest grade point average among Greek houses and proudly leads the Delta Zetas in Ohio, academically. The chapter ranks sixth nationally among Delta Zeta chapters in scholarship. Over sixty sisters enjoyed a hoe-down social. Many alumnae returned for homecoming and Founders Day ceremonies. Senior Marsha Turner is studying in Vienna, Austria. Amy Garrett is a member of BBB biology honorary, while Leslie Muelhauser, Kim Simon and Barbara Todd are members of the education honorary.

**Wright State, Kappa Iota** — Members and pledges dined on fine cuisine at an international dinner at the home of Anna-marie Sluzas. Each member brought a foreign dish and a small gift for her heart sister. Members sold cookies as a philanthropy fund raiser for the



American Cancer Society. Pledges planned and organized a chapter Christmas party at the home of Jill Ogg. The evening included a lasagna dinner, card and gift exchanges. Province Collegiate Director Lynnda Hoeffer visited the chapter in early February. Kappa Iota initiated 13 in January.

## OKLAHOMA

**Central State, Epsilon Upsilon** — Delta Zeta hosted a well attended Greek Life workshop at the house in February. After participating in basketball, volleyball and softball, Delta Zeta is ranked number one overall in intramural standings. Fifteen EYs jumped for the heart in a fund raising event for the American Heart Association. Delta Zetas also participated in the blood drive. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary are Joetta Quintero, Wendi Thompson and Sharon Wilson. Susie Goddard is president of Panhellenic and Cheryl Holtz is historian for Tiaras. Cheryl is also a member of Alpha Chi. Kathi Bray is a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. Wendi Thompson serves as president for the CSU Mat Maids and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

**Northeastern, Delta Phi** — Delta Zeta almost doubled the size of the chapter with the initiation of 16 new members in early March. Deneen McCarl, president, will be attending National Convention this summer with her sister, Dawn McCarl, who is president of ZK at **Ohio Northern**. *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* lists Julie Holmberg, a member of the Dean's Honor Roll and Talent Show coordinator for the student senate. Freshman Honors Club includes Sandi Fisher, Cheryl Pfannenstiel and Jill Knox. Susan Weatherford is secretary of the Spanish Club and Kellie Palmer plays with NSU's Lady Redmen softball team. Delta Phis sold red and white helium balloons on Valentine's Day, raffled a Cabbage Patch doll, and waited tables at Ken's Pizza for 20% of the profit for the night.

**Oklahoma City, Gamma Upsilon** — Highlights of Lamplighting Week included a skit night with pledges entertaining members, a Monday night dinner at Beth Askew's, a big sis-little sis night, and an inspiration night. Province Collegiate Director Mary Snider and National Vice President Marvona Tavlin were on hand for IY's officer training and rush workshop. Delta Zetas enjoyed a My Tie Social Exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each girl received a necktie and spent the evening with the owner of the tie. Fall pledges sponsored an all campus car rally, and the first car to secure items on the scavenger list and return won the prizes. Members enjoyed an alumnae dinner and a Guys and Dolls party. Vicki Adams is secretary-treasurer for Panhellenic and the yearbook photographer. She also captured a role in the OCU theatre production of *Alice in Wonderland*. Wendy Bolt appears in MGM's movie *Teachers* and 20th Century Fox's *Mischief*. Sheila Stinnett captured roles in OCU productions of *Gideon*, *Snow White* and *Portrait of Madonna*. The Dean's Honor Roll lists Shantel Strain, Jennifer Webb and Marla Harrington, past Panhellenic president.

**Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon** — Delta Zetas tried their luck at bowling in the campus bowlathon benefitting the Big Brother Big Sister Organization. At presstime, Delta Zeta was preparing for Spring Sing with Phi Delta Theta. Fourteen pledges were initiated

in mid-February. Faculty and professors were treated to a formal dinner at Alpha Epsilon's Faculty Appreciation Night. Julie Olzawski is an officer in OSU Fashion Board and Barbi Johnson performed in the OSU Dance Contest.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**California of PA, Zeta Epsilon** — Delta Zeta brought the new year in with high fashion as they moved into a new house! ZEs have been busy arranging furniture, hanging pictures and polishing floors. The first formal rush in the new house featured a candlelight ceremony and resulted in ten new pledges for the chapter. At presstime, members were preparing for the annual Mr. CUP Contest, Greek Week and a sister slumber party. Joyce Kania is new secretary of CU's Craftsman Club, a national organization for industrial arts majors.

**Indiana of PA, Gamma Phi** — The spring 1984 pledge class earned the highest GPA on campus among sorority pledge classes. Delta Zetas and Theta Chis created a *Grease* float for the homecoming parade. Cindy Miller reigned over the homecoming festivities. Members celebrated Founders Day and donated funds to help alumnae purchase a TTY machine for Indiana Hospital. The machine is actually a phone for the deaf and hearing impaired. Order of Omega national honorary for outstanding Greeks has selected Becky Conlon, Anne Kozar, Jill Nicastro, Carla Piatti and Stacy Pannehill as new members. Susan Michael serves as president of the group. Sigma Tau Gamma chose Lisa Slagle as their sweetheart. Michele Ferris is a junior varsity cheerleader.

**Mansfield, Iota Theta** — Spring rush included presentations of *Showboat* and the popular 1983 convention skit *Ride, Sally, Ride*. Delta Zeta added six new pledges during rush. IΘ welcomed a visit from Field Representative Carmen Adams who provided good rush advice and some new songs for the chapter. At Christmas, each Delta Zeta was assigned the name of an underprivileged child and purchased a Christmas gift for the child. At presstime, members were working on a philanthropy project with the Kiwanis Club. With the real Greek spirit, Delta Zeta organized weekly volleyball games against other campus sororities. The ΔZ team will compete in the finals. In April, sisters participated in Greek Week. Parents Day included time for coffee and donuts, skits, dinner and a slide presentation. Members are in the process of planning the chapter's Diamond Dance.

**Muhlenberg, Xi Iota** — Vice president of membership Jill Vaughan, ably assisted by enthusiastic ΞIs, proved that a first formal rush can be a successful formal rush! Delta Zeta pledged 26 in formal rush, and has since added another pledge! Pledges and members enjoyed a closed party with a hot-cold theme and a formal dance at the Allentown Hilton during Winter Weekend. Delta Zetas marched in the inaugural procession for the installation of a new president of the college and participated in softball, soccer and watermelon eating contests in the Second Annual Sorority Decathlon sponsored by Panhellenic. With a 3.08 overall grade point average, Delta Zeta earned the highest grade point average honors among the three sororities and five fraternities on campus.

**Robert Morris, Xi Chi** — "The sisters of

Delta Zeta are back on their feet again and working hard to get membership up, as well as spirit, and we're succeeding!" reports LAMP editor Terri Chrisman. Delta Zeta initiated eight pledges in the fall, surpassing formal rush quota. The chapter is now hard at work building a large spring pledge class. Delta Zeta managed to maintain the top position with the highest GPA on campus with a 2.74 last semester. Members are wearing new rose and green Delta Zeta jackets this year. Delta Zetas subjected themselves to oceans of water, but their dunking booth was successful enough to take second place honors in the fall carnival. Proceeds went to D.T. Watson Home for the Disabled in the Pittsburgh area. Members also aided the community by answering telephones in WQED TV's fund raising campaign. Pledges surprised initiates by decorating the cafeteria table as ΔZs dine en masse at least once weekly during pledging. Xi Chi won first place in the blood drive, ranking first among Greeks to win a pizza party. At presstime, Delta Zeta was involved in the intramural volleyball playoffs, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy and collecting for the Pittsburgh Food Bank. Social activities included celebrating Founders Day with Omicrons at **University of Pittsburgh** and enjoying a mixer with Alpha Chi Rho. Delta Zeta sponsored an all-sorority time management seminar. Xi Chis traveled to **Slippery Rock** to attend a Greek Symposium sponsored by the Order of Omega. Top scholars in the chapter are Laurie Chrisman and Terri Chrisman, both with 4.0s and Marie Rasch with a 3.77.

**West Chester, Iota Rho** — Delta Zeta added 12 vivacious pledges in the spring to bring membership to 38. Delta Zetas made \$250 in less than two weeks by organizing a Sears credit card application drive. As incentives to complete forms, Delta Zeta provided gifts such as pens, wallets and watches. Officers in Panhellenic Council are Anne Burns, vice president, and Carol Moffat, rush chairman. Alisa Black won the scholarship award for the highest sorority woman's cumulative average.



Stephanie Manning, Winthrop-ΔΣ chapter, was in the Homecoming Court.



## RHODE ISLAND

**Rhode Island, Beta Alpha** — Members enjoyed joining with other Delta Zetas from New England at Province I workshop in Newport. Beta Alphas won the Betty DeCoursy Award. A successful spring rush led by rush chairman Nancy Lazaros resulted in the pledging of quota and maintaining of total for the chapter. Members enjoyed a "crush" social for Valentine's Day, with each ΔZ inviting two "crushes" to the party. Beta Alphas are supporting a foster child in Columbia with various philanthropy projects. One of the most successful projects was the sale of Valentine candy grams. Susan Andrade, Barbara Marabian and Karan Ferriter have 4.0 averages. Lisa Cillino earned a 3.97.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Winthrop, Lambda Sigma** — With the success of parties as Delta Zeta Mall, *Annie* and preference, ΔΣ pledged a quota pledge class of 16 in spring rush. In February's homecoming, Delta Zeta placed first in publicity, tied for third place in banner competition and won an honorable mention for its float. The events of homecoming were described in the *TJ Student Newspaper* by a contributing editor who interviewed chapter president Robin Stegall. Robin relayed the inside track on creating prize winning homecoming floats. The Delta Zeta float recreated the adventures of Peter Pan via paper mache. Winthrop Eagle Coach Nield Gordon even agreed to ride the float costumed as Tinkerbell! The article concluded with a hats off salute thanking Greeks for making Homecoming such an enjoyable break in the everyday routine of college. Stephanie Manning was a member of the homecoming court. At Province Day, ΔΣ received awards for quota, total, pledge program, activities, philanthropies and continued excellence. Lori Mikell won the Golden Crest Award and Janet Deese was named outstanding collegian. Members are continuing to visit their adopted grandparents at a local nursing home.

## TEXAS

**Houston, Delta Theta** — The chapter was proud to host Province Weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Houston. Delta Thetas performed their rush busters rush skit, which features lyrics about Delta Zetas and their abilities to rush. At the Province Weekend, the chapter won the Spark Plug Award and the achievement award. Lisa Foley, Laura Branch, Brandi Bohlmeier, Paula Zalucki and Kathy Stevens created a display to win top honors in display competition for the first time for Delta Theta. Top officer honors went to Sherry Roessel, ways and means; Nancy Jo Peirsol, song leader; Paula Zalucki, recording secretary; Tracy Harnage, treasurer; and Barbara Taake, LAMP editor. Tricia Knoblauch was named to the Rhea Shultz Court. Delta Zetas costumed as bunnies took treats to students at the Houston School for the Deaf as their Easter project. Pledges sponsored a Valentine's bake sale and the chapter entered a dunking booth in the spring fair. They enjoyed mixers with Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha. Janna Kleineke is president of UH Ambassadors.

**North Texas, Kappa Zeta** — The chapter performed its spoof of *Gone With the Wind* for fun night at Province Weekend in Houston. KZ's winning province awards included Cindy Holder, Province XVII scholarship, and Karen Keith, Florence Hood Miner award. Top chapter officers were Rhonda Steward,



*Sharon Rothrock is 1985 Homecoming Queen at ISU/Evansville-AB.*

historian; Bobbie Belzung, house manager; Carrie Kerr, intramurals; and Julie Bowman, best performance in a fun night skit. Following province weekend, KZ initiated its pledge class and had the unexpected pleasure of initiating Vicki Burns Cook, sister of College Chapter Director Connie Baird. In late February, Greek Week began at NTSU. The Delta Zetas, Kappa Sigmas and Pi Kappa Alphas composed the *Zeta* team. The week's events began with the carrying of the torch and continued with an All Greek Toga party, chili cook-off and bar-b-que, Greek step show (with the Zeta team tying for first place) and a Sing-Song. The Zeta team collected \$720 for the United Way, placing second overall in the collection. In the final competition, food-eating, the Zeta team was 70 points behind the lead team. Stacy Jo White placed fourth in hamburger eating; Roxanne Smith placed second in submarine eating. Mary Pitcel ate the second largest amount of pizza. Shelby Benton, Angie Williams and Julie Bwman downed enough ice cream to win fourth place. Unfortunately, the Zeta team settled for second place—just 40 points behind overall! At the Greek awards banquet, Kappa Zeta received recognition for first place in intramural volleyball, with a promise of a trophy to follow. Bobbie Belzung is carrying on the tradition of a Delta Zeta in North Texas Leadership Training. She also serves as house manager for Panhellenic. Jennifer Janke is studying in Europe as a foreign exchange student. Anita Briggs is a member of the first NTSU women's softball team. She plays second base and outfield, and the KZs can hardly wait to see her on the field in softball intramurals! Lisa McBrayer earned a 3.65 GPA and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Deanna Mendosa, at presstime, was trying out a new routine hoping to continue her success as a NTSU songleader.

**South West Texas, Iota Alpha** — SWT Strutter Captain Lisa Stone and the other Delta Zeta drill team members traveled to China to perform during spring break. Cathleen Looney and Michelle Mousa are two of the best dressed women on campus. Kim Hanna was chosen for Order of Omega. A busy chapter calendar included a parents' weekend, big sister-little sister banquet, New Year's Party, Valentine's Crush Party and Rose Formal. Delta Zeta again sponsored an

orange crush event in Greek Week. Teams consisting of five members each, pass oranges from chin to chin. Delta Zetas also participated in softball and volleyball.

**Southwestern, Gamma Zeta** — The chapter sponsored its first road rally in March. Clues lead cars all over the Georgetown area, into the country, and finally to the San Gabriel Park for a feast of hot dogs, hamburgers and chips. Gamma Zetas enjoyed a Rose Ball at the Pecan Street Cafe on Sixth Street, the most popular part of town on weekends. The ΓZ intramural team, at presstime, held first place overall in the women's division. Members sold carnations on Valentine's Day to benefit Gallaudet. Phi Delta Phi French honorary tapped Martha Joe Nichol, Deena Houghton and Susan Cook. Alpha Chi academic honorary includes Ruth Davis and Susan Cook. Resident Life staff includes Peggy Hailey, sophomore adviser, and Ruth Davis, resident assistant.

**Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi** — The new spring semester system of rush works fine for Delta Zeta! Zeta Psi again reached quota by adding 35 top pledges. Sororities now rush formally only once a year. Chapter progress on the building of the house is coming along. Property has been purchased and an architect is currently drawing plans for the house. On the social calendar, Delta Zetas enjoyed five exchanges and a Valentine's dance. Zeta Psi's rigorously participated in intramural softball and basketball, and were busily preparing for Greek Week at presstime. Philanthropy projects included selling baked goods to benefit the Student Council for Exceptional Children and helping the JayCees usher at their annual rodeo. Delta Zetas helped Lambda Chi Alphas gather canned goods for charity. The chapter also participated in Delta Sigma Phi's Bunny Night to benefit the March of Dimes. Delta Zeta raised money for the chapter treasury by selling sun glasses. ZV welcomed Field Representative Lisa Straub for a chapter visit and officer training. Courtesy chairman Cindy Smith has worked wonders with her office. She baked cupcakes and acknowledged the birthday of every pledge and initiate. When Lisa Albright, an SFA cheerleader, underwent surgery she missed cheerleader tryouts. Cindy sent flowers to the wrong hospital, but recouped quickly by baking a cupcake and creating a card for Lisa's return to chapter meetings. Lisa sustained injuries when falling during a cheerleading stunt. Province scholars recognized at Province XVII conference were Stevilyn Miller, Stacey Bell, Donna Swiggett, Karen Edmondson, Jennifer Bartlett and Jill Huber. Karen Edmondson is also a member of honoraries Alpha Chi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

**Texas A & M, Lambda Xi** — At Province XVII Weekend, Lambda Xi won the Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth Adventures in Friendship Award and a Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Rush Award. Melissa Ryan, philanthropy, and Mariana Meyer, assistant pledge trainer, won top officer awards. Delta Zeta was thanked publicly in *The Battalion* student newspaper by Joyce Sparks, administrator of Sheltering Arms. The mission program provides emergency shelter for abused and neglected children. With its limited budget, Sheltering Arms gratefully appreciated the \$1000 donation from Delta Zeta. Lambda Xis also participated in a city-wide clean up called The Big Event. Chapter editor Tamara Nelson, when campaigning for her office, decided Lambda Xi needed a newsletter. *Turtle Talk* is now available, complete with Delta Zeta national and local news. The spring issue lists the Dean's List Delta Zetas—Lauralee Meyer, 4.0, Jill Davenport, 4.0, and Holly



Capps, 3.8. Distinguished students are Barbie Boone, Laura Boone, Laura Clark, Jan Hicks, Angie Mote, Pam Oldt, Jennifer Pearson, Leslie Price, Donna Spiser and Denise Stacha.

**Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi** — The chapter was both proud and honored to conduct the pledge and initiation ceremonies for the new chapter at Tarleton State University. Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class of ten in a successful spring rush. Iota Psi won the loving cup award at Province Day for its expression of sisterly love with the new chapter at Tarleton. Iota Psi also won the pledge education award and the formal rush award. Individuals honored were Bonnie McMurrey, Rhea F. Shultz Award; Cathy Crutchfield, Cindy Murray, and Cherie Etchelecu, and Kellie Stockton, top officers. At presstime, Delta Zeta was preparing for the annual Battle of the Sexes during Greek Week and the annual Rose Ball.

**West Texas, Zeta Zeta** — Delta Zeta hoped to bring in the loot by sponsoring a "jail" in the Student union during Greek Week. Members, dressed as sheriffs, apprehended students (upon request by other students) and placed them in the slammer. The bail money made a handsome profit for chapter philanthropy. A friendly group of sign thieves actually did the sororities more good than harm. The thieves snatched sorority letters, placed them at various places around campus, and then apologized in a letter in the campus newspaper. Actually, the campus looked pretty interesting with huge, colorful Greek letters in conspicuous places, reports Patsy Wilhelm. Sororities joined together to sponsor a semi-formal Sadie Hawkins Dance. Sheila Allen was named the outstanding pledge in the province at Province Weekend. Gina Gist, Sheila Allen and Susan Bryan all won Scholar Awards. Susan also won the Houston Alumnae Scholarship. Patsy Wilhelm was named the outstanding big sister-little sister coordinator in the province, and Cheri Bragg was named outstanding courtesy chairman. Sandra Fairweather is a student senator and Holly Vaughn is on the Student Foundation. Mu Phi Epsilon tapped Gina Gist and Jennifer Shirey. Sheila Allen is a cheerleader. Nancy Gough was in the production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* with the Lone Star Ballet.

## VIRGINIA

**Longwood, Epsilon Tau** — The vivacious pledges from a successful informal rush kept busy with fund raisers and painting the Delta Zeta hall. The chapter and pledges also enjoyed a social with the Phi Gamma Deltas at Hampden-Sydney. Jill Rutan was honored as the sorority woman on campus with the highest grade point average, a 2.97! Longwood College Company of Dancers includes Natalie Wack and Deb Robbins.

**Virginia, Lambda Delta** — Lively rush parties as Toybox and S.S. Delta Zeta brought a pledge class of 30 to Lambda Delta—that is a quota pledge class! The chapter participated in intramurals finals in Razzle Dazzle, volleyball, racquet ball and horseshoes. The annual pancake breakfast raised over \$300 for the Heart Foundation. A balloon sale raised another \$350 for Gallaudet. The balloon traveling the farthest showed up in Easton, Maryland. Lambda Delta Aimee Johnson danced 30 hours one weekend to help raise money for local charity. Delta Zetas pledged money and were on hand to cheer Aimee through the weekend. Delta Zeta teamed with Delta Upsilon for the annual Bahamas party and Kim Olinger won this year's trip to the Bahamas. Diane Kilcoyne is managing editor for *The Declaration* student newspaper and

Julie Fitzgerald was named outstanding officer in the province. *Though the LAMP staff doesn't usually mention candlelights (or candle passings, as some chapters call them) this one must be mentioned.* Nancy Hulbert received the rare privilege of having her candlelight in historic Jefferson Rotunda. Adding to the beauty of the occasion, were the lovely Delta Zetas all dressed in long white formals. They had just come from their final preference party.

**Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta** — This winter the chapter welcomed a quota pledge class bringing chapter membership to 110. Field Representative Carmen Adams was on hand. Members entertained Carmen, as well as rushees, with *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, a hoe-down, a ΔZ Speakeasy and Roaring 20's Party. Social activities included a ski weekend with Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta, semi-formals at the Holiday Inn, and a trip to the Kappa Sigma fraternity at nearby Washington and Lee. Many Delta Zetas will be joining ΠΒΦs, ΚΔs, ΣΧs, ΦΚΣs and members of the German Club to crew their own ships on a Bahamas vacation. Scholarship chairman Carolyn Lobosco organized a pot luck dinner the weekend before exams—a last chance get together for the chapter before finals. Members decorated Valentine cookies at the house and then sold them for a handsome profit. The chapter is now sponsoring a girl from the Philippines as a philanthropy. Jackie Mehew is Panhellenic Rush Chairman.

## WEST VIRGINIA

**West Liberty, Iota Tau** — Freshmen rushees got in on the action at the Delta Zeta *Grease* rush party. After enjoying rootbeer floats, ice cream cookies and cherry cheesecake, rushees voted on the best decorated door to the theme of *Grease*. Delta Zeta made quota, added a few more in open rush, and has a pledge class numbering 14. The wonderful spring pledges planned a dinner dance for initiates. They created a homemade dinner of chicken ravioli, salad, rolls, mashed potatoes and corn on the cob to impress the initiates. Ways and means chairman Julie Sullivan or-

ganized the Second Annual Turtle Races as a chapter fund raiser. Fraternity men and other male competitors gathered at the indoor swimming pool to compete in various water events. Other fund raisers included two dee jay dances and the sale of homemade chocolate chip cookies. Tammy Maier earned a perfect 4.0, and Kerri Cook, Shelly Guzek, Paula Beltz and Jeanne Monnot were all named to the Dean's List.

## WISCONSIN

**Carroll, Gamma Theta** — Chapter editor Jenny Foster sent this fond farewell to seniors. "They will be missed, but will remain in our hearts forever. Remember the bond of Delta Zeta will be strong and will never be broken, no matter how far apart we are. It just seems like yesterday when we were beginning our memories of Delta Zeta. How the time has flown when the day of graduation is upon you. Just remember, *days pass on, and good times too, what will we do without you? Remember us, too, as you're on your way. The things you meant to us we could never say.*" At presstime, members were looking forward to the spring formal at the Merrill Hills Country Club. Expenses for the formal were met with a candy sale. In Greek Week the chapter participated in a three legged race with proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House. For the first time in several years, Gamma Theta added a spring pledge class.

**Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Zeta Omicron** — The pledge class, numbering 24, is patiently awaiting initiation. Campus presidents include Cari Hoffman, Hutchinson Residence Hall, and Shelley Behnke, Political Science Association. Shelley earned a perfect 4.0 in fall semester. Cari is producing the campus soap opera. A successful chapter fund raiser was the sale of carnations for Valentine's Day. Members also participated in an ice skating party for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Organization in LaCrosse.

**Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta** — Members enjoyed a successful Valentine's party and sold cartons of M & Ms over the last few months to raise money for the pledge class. They also sold colored can coolers as a chapter fund raiser. For two days members volunteered their time and services for the campus bloodmobile.

**Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa** — Christmas was especially merry this year thanks to the wonderful EK alumnae who purchased a new microwave for the chapter kitchen. And, as the new semester began EK was invaded by a mysteriously motivating force. Remaining unknown, but nicknamed the squares, the group strikes to perk chapter spirits with cute notes, candy in the mailboxes or hall sings. EK and TKEs ran game booths at the Lincoln Elementary School Carnival to help the school earn money for playground equipment. Field Representative Paige Hill visited the chapter and provided some innovative ideas. Delta Zetas enjoyed visiting women from other sororities at a Panhellenic get together at the Rathskellar. At presstime, plans were underway for Greek Week games, treasure hunt and concert. Dawn Walters and Kathi Smentana organized a chapter Tupperware party, which provided the chapter kitchen with plenty of new bowls. Jill Schmidt and Diane Sterr traveled to St. Louis for the Mid American Panhellenic Association Meeting. Anne Hockemeyer is a Pixie Brownie Troop Leader at Jefferson Elementary School.



Beth Dreyer is Tattler Queen at William Jewell-ZP.



# Alumnae Chapter Notes



*Lisa Fisackerly Tuttle and Susan Hamilton Gassei, OCU-ΨΥ co-chaired Oklahoma City alumnae chapter's Flame Fantasy.*



*Alumnae of Edinboro-ΙΔ have met annually for ten years at a Christmas reunion.*

**ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY (Maryland)** alumnae have been involved with the local speech and hearing clinic and the Woman's Crisis Center. A variety of activities included a crab feast and a bridge marathon which were money-makers for philanthropy. Letitia Dow Iorio and Lois Absher Lee Porter, both FSU-AΣ attended Province XXV Day to present to Radford-ΞΔ the initiation robes the chapter had made for them. Letitia received the Province's outstanding alumna award. Lois was the winner the previous year.

**DENVER (Colorado)** alumnae heard Dr. Fred Mahoney talk on cardiovascular disease and welcomed Thora Viers Michie, CSU-BΣ as their newest Golden

Rose member. Their favorite local philanthropy is the Listen Foundation.

**EDMOND (Oklahoma)** alumnae's turkey raffle brought funds for a donation to the "Oklahoma" room at the Historical Museum. Members exchanged holiday recipes and food samples and held their annual Christmas dinner with a gift exchange.

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)** worked on ornaments and crafts for their Christmas Boutique which funds donations to the Society to Advance the Retarded, the Historical Museum, Gallaudet, and the FMF Delta Zeta scholarships. 1982 Woman of the Year Ethel Mae Gullatte, MN-Γ and her duo piano partner Dorothy Forrest entertained at holiday time. Member Pam Bartolotti Libertiny, Kentucky-ΑΘ was named outstanding Alumna of Province I at Province Weekend. Alumnae have been saving items for an upcoming June tag sale, a new fund-raising idea they hope will prove "one person's trash may be another's treasure".

**FORT WALTON BEACH (Florida)** alumnae raised funds for the Speech and Hearing Center of Fort Walton Beach by holding a yard sale. Their annual sale proves to be a fun project. Member Gayle Sunday Young, OSU-AE, serves on the Center's Board of Directors.

Going, Going, Gone ... **HONOLULU (Hawaii)** alumnae to the annual Christmas auction! Members and friends gathered in early December for a spirited and profitable auction of assorted treasures. Proceeds of \$400 benefited their philanthropy fund and scholarships will be allocated to hearing-handicapped students. Valentine's Day brought members, husbands and friends to an elaborate pupu (Hawaiian appetizer) party with such gastronomical delights as cheese fondue, Indiana sausage, Kalbi ribs, Oriental chicken and liver pate. The setting was ideal - an oceanfront home with sounds of the pounding surf and rustling tropical foliage in the background - only in Hawaii!

The newly rechartered **KNOXVILLE (Tennessee)** alumnae chapter has had an exciting year working with the recolonization of Beta Lambda at UT. They made a new banner, presented each new pledge with a basket filled with ΔΖ goodies and made dorm door decorations for them. They shared a joint Founders Day and alumnae provided snacks for study breaks during finals. During the installation weekend they helped with decorating for the installation banquet and organized and prepared the reception. Their installation gift to the chapter is a new TV. Needless to say, they're excited to have Beta Lambda back at Tennessee.

Old Man Winter tore through Neraska and cancelled the **LINCOLN** alumnae Christmas party. Their plans were to take cookies and canned goods and put together cookie trays for their housebound alumnae and food baskets for needy families. Several faithful members, Andrea Sindt, Chris Martin, Ilah Cline Anderson and Lois Danielson Schulenberg all Nebraska Wes-



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Ieyan-BT, did make up the trays and baskets and other alums helped with the delivery. Lincoln alumnae serve as big sisters for Beta Tau pledges.

**OAKLAND COUNTY (Michigan)** alumnae are in charge of coordinating assistants for the County Health Department's Otology Clinics. Last year they secured three people for each of 29 clinics held at 20 different locations in Oakland County. These 16 volunteers (Delta Zetas, husbands and friends) donated about 420 hours to this worthwhile venture. They register the children, take dictation from the physician and type reports. They also provide magazines, crayons and coloring books to help pass the time for those who are waiting.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (Oklahoma)** alumnae held their annual Flame Fantasy and raised over \$3,500 which was donated to the Delta Zeta Foundation, the Historical Museum and to the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children for the purchase of hearing equipment. Called "A Country Store and Cafe" with calico decorations, it was a day filled with bridge, a luncheon and a style show. There was also a bazaar with handmade items, baked goods and a silent auction and raffle, all coordinated by Evelyn Husband Thornton, North Dakota-Y and Susan Hamilton Gassei, OCU-IY.

**PORTLAND (Oregon)** alumnae raised an easy \$680 for their treasury and had a fun time doing it. Twenty Delta Zetas, husbands and friends flew to Mazatlan, Mexico for a week of sightseeing and entertainment. Tour leader Norma Clark McAdams, Oregon-Ω worked out details with the travel agency, added a bit to the original cost and thus the easy funds.

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*Karen Greenwald (daughter of Margaret Notorangelo Greenwald, Missouri/St. Louis-IE) and friend, Joey Ellenburger, a student at the St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, met at Iota Xi's Christmas party.*



*Pamela Bartolutti Libertini, Kentucky-AΘ received Province I's outstanding alumna award. She's a member of the Fairfield County (CT) alumnae chapter. Making the presentation is PAD Gay Thorro Rose, Edinboro-IA.*



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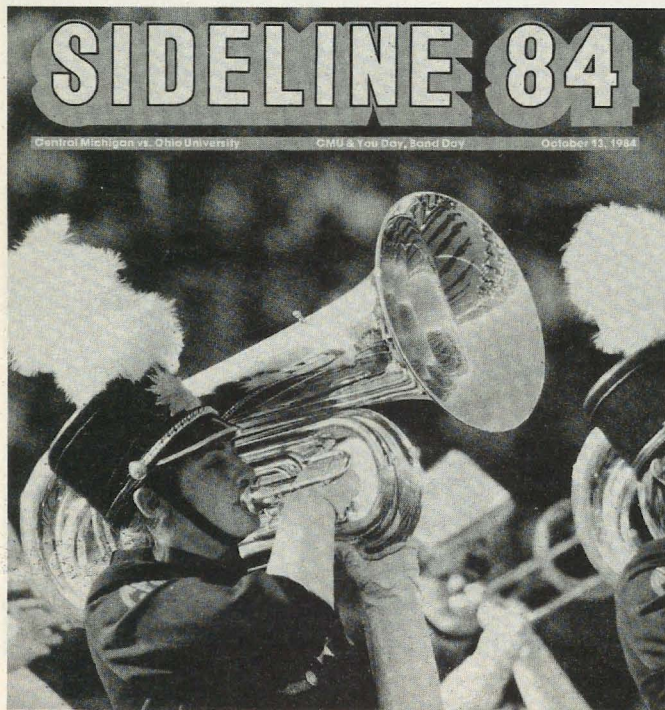
The Men's Auxiliary to the **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (California)** alumnae honored Dorothy Rubin Bell with their "Woman of the Year" award at their Christmas party. Dick Lancaster, president of the auxiliary presented the award. His committee presented an original film and slides depicting Dorothy's activities. This also included the fun of crowning her (with crown and wand) as "Queen of the Nuts", as she sold the most nuts in the alumnae chapter fund-raiser.

**SHREVEPORT (Louisiana)** was honored at Province Day when Hannah-Nell Harz Quin, LSU-Σ received the first Province XVIII alumna appreciation award for her time and talent given to Delta Zeta over the years. The chapter also received eight certificates of excellence.

The collegians from Missouri/St. Louis-IE hold an annual Christmas party for children of the **ST. LOUIS (Missouri)** alumnae and children from the St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf. This includes about 30 children from the school and alumnae with babies, preschoolers and primary grade children. Santa, who also

attended, had a difficult time talking with each child because his beard hid his lips and the children from the institute learn to communicate by lip reading. What they really need is a Santa with a natural snow white beard, but fraternity friends are lacking in this department! Activities included centers for making glittered pictures and cards and for decorating sugar cookies.

**CALLING WEST COAST FLORIDIANS AND SNOW-BIRDS:** Delta Zetas who live, vacation or "winter" on Florida's West Coast are invited to meetings of the **SUNCOAST** alumnae chapter. The chapter name was changed last year from the Sarasota/Bradenton alumnae to Suncoast in order to include all the communities in rapidly growing Manatee and Sarasota Counties. In these counties are the cities of Ellenton, Palmetto, Bradenton, Sarasota, Longboat Key, Osprey, Nokomis, Venice and others. Information as to time and place may be obtained by calling Marjorie Fish (366-8354), Katie Richards (955-8508), Lillian Clark (784-1737) or Bettye Sanders (955-3854).



A ΔZ Cover Girl: CMU-ΓΨ's Ann Marie MacKay appeared on the cover of *Sideline* on band day at Central Michigan.



Hannah-Nell Harz Quin, LSU-Σ received Province XVIII's first alumna appreciation award. Offering congratulations is National President Carolyn Gullatt, left.

"The magic of Delta Zeta goes on and on - revealed to many by you and by me. May the finest of those we touch with our magic join with us to share the glow of the Delta Zeta lamp." (from the summer 1958 issue of *The LAMP*)



# Flame Eternal

**ALPHA**  
Beverly A. Klingensmith '62

**GAMMA**  
Carol Cooper Bermel '47

**EPSILON**  
Anna Stuprich Schlosser Stevens '30  
Ada Burke Bing '09

**ZETA**  
Zee McCorkle Sallach  
Ruth Marriner  
Josephine Moen '23

**THETA**  
Nettie Ellen Drake Emmelheintz '33  
Helen Williams Quinlan '41  
Eda R. Emich '41  
Martha Darragh Petree '23  
Mary Gartsough Coutant '31

**KAPPA**  
Merle McDowell Blaik '14  
Sybill Thomason Hewitt '62  
Sara Sisler Bernhard '20

**LAMBDA**  
Virginia Lafferty Taylor '26

**MU**  
Helen Nutting Owen '18  
Gertrude Bee Marsh  
Elizabeth Filler Robinson '47

**NU**  
Mary Jane Ellis North '19  
Harriet Morgan Jensen '33

**OMICRON**  
Elizabeth Keener Schmitt '48  
Doris Fowler Weilepp '25

**SIGMA**  
Grace W. Sheets '26  
Mary Virginia Mitchell

**TAU**  
Elaine Miner Smith '36

**CHI**  
Alma Schulmerich

**PSI**  
Hazel Gibbs Berry '46

**OMEGA**  
Maud Graham '23

**ALPHA ALPHA**  
Helen Collins McLaughlin '21  
Esther Crabb '28

**ALPHA BETA**  
Lona O. Johnson '42

**ALPHA GAMMA**  
Sarah Ellen Schmidt Dodson '40  
Ruth Eyrse Bean '62

**ALPHA DELTA**  
Marian Scott Portillo '36

**ALPHA EPSILON**  
Kathleen Howell Eldred '63

**ALPHA ETA**  
Katherine Washington Scheurer '28  
Helen Heiler O'Neil '57

**ALPHA THETA**  
Wilma Gayle Beam '77

**ALPHA IOTA**  
Lillian Bennett '27  
Ruth Smith Whidden '25

**ALPHA KAPPA**  
Carol Fitchen Sloat '51  
Dorothy Crounse Williams '42

**ALPHA PI**  
Mabel Turnipseed McCutchen

**ALPHA SIGMA**  
Winnifred Neeld Chandler '25

**ALPHA TAU**  
Margaret Clewell Montgomery

**ALPHA UPSILON**  
Ruth Taylor Madsen '27

**ALPHA CHI**  
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Dora Rampton Thompson '28  
Lucille Kenney Griffiths '47

**ALPHA PSI**  
Hazel Fitzgerald '32  
Christine Fitzgerald Hodnett '27

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Pegge Devassie Seibert '55

**GAMMA ZETA**  
Glynn Gardner Compton '51

**GAMMA THETA**  
Jean Ferguson Konkel '56

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Evangelina Lafuente Solares '54

**DELTA ETA**  
Patricia Henry Barnes '58

**DELTA XI**  
Melanie Boardman Carlson '72

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Dorothy Williams Frampton '56

**THETA DELTA**  
Edith Round Cleland '63

**THETA EPSILON**  
Winnie D. Evans '62  
(former National President of Theta Upsilon)

**KAPPA MU**  
Cara Ellen Rohrer '81



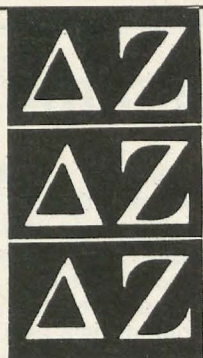
*Tina Pilati was named to Greek Hall of Fame and received the Artimus Award given by East Carolina University Panhellenic. A member of Zeta-Lambda, she also received the Golden Crest award in Province XXI.*



*UNCW-Θ's Tammie Tucher presents a rose bush for the university union courtyard to Vice Chancellor Bryan.*



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