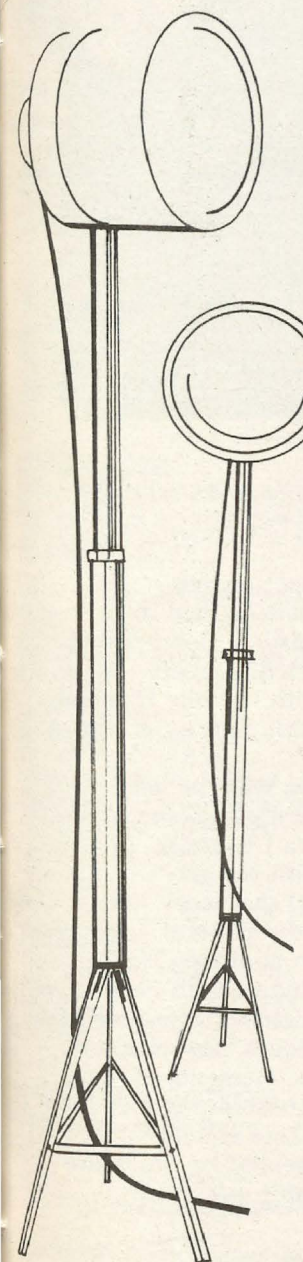




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The five gavels in Oxford



by Susan Mease
Samford-ΑΠ

We often speak of Delta Zeta as the sum of its parts — the collegians, the alumnae, the college chapters, the alumnae chapters — all of which make up the sorority. There is, however another element which we need to remember has been added to the mix. Four other national sororities merged into Delta Zeta with their rituals, awards, new collegiate chapters and dedicated alumnae.

This blending is gracefully evoked at our Historical Museum in a display of the gavels of the merged groups of Delta Zeta.

The first group to join Delta Zeta was Beta Phi Alpha in 1941. Their gavel, made of the tusk of a walrus and engraved with the names of the founders of both sororities and their national presidents, is used to

open every Delta Zeta National Convention. Beta Phi Alpha also gave us the very moving song "Convention Lights" which concludes each National Convention.

The next merger came at the end of World War II and was with Phi Omega Pi which had originally been named the Achoth Sorority. Delta Zeta's Achoth Award for dedicated service to the sorority on the local level is a result of this merger.

In 1956 Delta Sigma Epsilon, which also had been founded at Miami University, joined Delta Zeta. Three members of their Grand Council later served on Delta Zeta's National Council. The See Loving Cup, awarded at National Convention to the collegiate

chapter showing unusual improvement, was named for a Delta Sigma Epsilon member, and Delta Zeta carried on their involvement with Carville Hospital in Louisiana until a cure for leprosy was found.

Theta Upsilon was the last merger, in 1962. Delta Zeta continued Theta Upsilon's involvement with Navaho Assistance until that work was taken over by the Federal Government. In addition, Theta Upsilon provided us with Past National President Carolyn Gullatt.

National Officers, new chapters, coveted awards, elements of our custom — all these are among the benefits Delta Zeta gained in the mergers represented by those five gavels in Oxford.

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Miami University
Oxford, Ohio 1902

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962
Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963
Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949
Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

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Omicron Beta

Stockton State installed in New Jersey



Omicron Beta chapter at Stockton State College.

by **Beth Richkin,**
Field Representative

Stockton State College, in Pomona, NJ, welcomed Delta Zeta onto the campus in April of 1989 when two little sister groups joined forces and pledged into our sisterhood.

The two groups had disaffiliated themselves from their brother organizations and became an interest group in search of a national sorority. After choosing Delta Zeta they were pledged by officers from Xi Kappa at Glassboro State on April 21, 1989.

In September, 1989 the women of Omicron Beta colony met Field Representative, Beth Richkin, and learned what rush is all about. Delta Zeta's rush set a precedent of

sophistication and excellence at SSC and enabled them to make quota and reach total.

Stockton State, a liberal arts college of 7,000 undergraduates, first offered instruction in September of 1971. The Greek system began shortly thereafter in 1972. Currently there are eighteen national organizations. Delta Zeta became the fourth National Panhellenic sorority when they were installed on February 17, 1990.

The young women of Omicron Beta had a busy yet fun-filled pledge program. They executed fundraising projects and gave service to a local nursing home. They had sisterhood activities

which brought them closer together and mixers promoting Greek unity.

The day finally arrived when they would receive their badges and charter. February 17, 1990 will always be a special day as Marvona Tavlin conducted her first installation service as National President. The day began with the initiation ceremony by officers from Trenton State-AA, and Glassboro State-EK. In the evening the installation banquet was held at the Seaview Marriott Golf Resort, in Absecon, NJ. The room was filled with excitement as new sisters, alumnae, parents, special friends and distinguished guests awaited the signing of the charter.

Extension Director and Past National President Carolyn Gullatt presided at the dinner, introducing special guests and speakers. As colony members were called to sign the charter Field Representatives Kim Ward and Beth Richkin presented their certificates of membership. Marvona Tavlin presented the chapter to Janie King, Greek Advisor and Dean of Campus Affairs. Joseph Marchetti, Dean of Student Affairs, was the special guest speaker.

Past National Treasurer Anne Marie Gavin read greetings from Delta Zetas and chapters throughout the nation. Welcomes were given by Province Collegiate Director Linda Dennison, Province Alumnae Director Cynthia Plucinski and Field Representative Beth Richkin. Also in attendance were South Jersey alumnae and collegians and alumnae from Provinces II and III.

The Omicron Beta chapter looked forward to attending their first Province Day on March 11 at Glassboro State. They also anxiously awaited their first Greek Week and a talent show, which they were co-sponsoring.

The future is bright for Omicron Beta as they are off to a strong start. Their dedication and hardwork have shown there is no doubt this is a special group.

Omicron Beta Charter Members

Caralee Arnold	Kelly Foster	Jamie Matteo	Lisa Romano
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Jennifer Eisner	Chris Maccari	Stacy Perkins	
Stacy Fabiano	Lauren Marc-Aurele	Jen Renza	



Displaying the Omicron Beta charter are Greek Advisor Janie King, Chapter President Sue Singer, National President Marvona Tavlin and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Marchetti.

National Council
is pleased to announce
the installation of

Epsilon Nu
Southwest Missouri
State University
Springfield, Missouri
March 17, 1990

Alpha Eta
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
April 6-7, 1990

and

Omicron Gamma
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio
April 27-28, 1990



Collegians from Provinces II and III were the initiating officers. Seated, l to r are PCD Linda Dennison; Field Representative Beth Richkin, Past National President Carolyn Gullatt; National President Marvona Tavlin; Past National Officer Anne Marie Gavin and PAD Cynthia Plucinski. Standing, right, is Field Representative Kim Ward.

by Sandra M. Nesbitt
Vice President of Membership

Rush . . .

EXHILARATING

So much to do and so little time to do it! No time to sleep as we practice, decorate, learn names, learn lines, press clothes, do hair . . .

ANTICIPATION

What lies ahead for the chapter? Will I be able to do my part? How will I remember all of those names? Can I ask the right questions? Can I say the right things to let rushees know that Delta Zeta is THE BEST sorority?

EXCITEMENT

Boy, is it ever exciting! New clothes, new challenges, seeing all the sisters and sharing this special time with them, meeting new friends . . .

FRIENDS

How dull and sad life would be without them. How important it is to have friends.



Components for Success



TEAMWORK

It takes ALL of the chapter working together to have a successful rush.

CLOSENESS

Being together with sisters, learning new things about them, becoming closer friends than you ever dreamed possible... truly learning what sisterhood is all about.

SISTERS

Someone more special than just a friend... "friends are now, sisters are forever."

If each Delta Zeta comes to rush with knowledge of Delta Zeta and her sisters, with enthusiasm, understanding, cooperation, confidence and a positive attitude, she will not only enjoy rush, but it will be a TOTAL success!

Recommend a rushee today

Ask an alumna when was the last time she rushed and she'll probably give you the date of the last formal rush she participated in when she was a collegian — if she can remember it! In actuality a Delta Zeta alumna rushes each and every time she has the opportunity to tell someone about Delta Zeta!

The women alumnae rush may be family members, neighbors, co-workers, baby-sitters, students they teach, members of their church or organization . . . the list could go on and on. Just remember to tell young women about the advantages of Greek life in general and specifically about Delta Zeta. There are opportunities for leadership development, scholarship sup-



port, personal growth, philanthropy and service activities, and a lifetime of friendship and sisterhood. The privileges and advantages of membership are endless and the opportunities are limited only by the interest and commitment of the individual.

As an alumna, you must tell Delta Zeta about the young women you rush.

Won't you fill out a personal reference form right now so that the collegiate chapter where she will be attending school will know she is coming? And, be sure to tell the potential rushee you are recommending her to Delta Zeta so that she can look forward to a special welcome from our sisters when she begins rush.

Personal Reference Form

Name of rushee _____ Age _____

Address _____

Parent's name(s): _____ Occupation(s) _____

High School attended: _____ Year graduated _____

College expects to attend: _____ Major: _____

Scholastic record: _____ Rank in class _____
(GPA)

Scholastic honors: _____

Interests: (School and community activities, talents, job experience) _____

Additional Comments: (personality traits, leadership potential, etc.) _____

Relatives in ΔZ or other sororities (give relationship and sorority name): _____

Have you discussed ΔZ with her? _____ Will you? _____

Your name (PRINT) _____
(first) (last) (maiden)

Address: _____ Telephone: _____

Signature: _____ Chapter/College: _____

If you need more than one form simply make a copy or include the needed information in a letter with your signature.

In the Directory of this issue locate the name/address of **YOUR** State Reference Chairman. Mail this reference to her **TODAY**.

Introduce your legacy to ΔZ

A legacy is the granddaughter, daughter, or sister of a Delta Zeta and these women should certainly be given special consideration as rushees.

According to Delta Zeta's policy, all legacies will be invited back to at least one invitational party during formal rush. If a legacy is dropped during rush the chapter must notify the Province Collegiate Director of this decision immediately. If a legacy is invited to a preference party, her name must be at the top of the bid list.

In order for a chapter to give special attention to a legacy, they must know a rushee *IS* a legacy. Many chapters do not have access to information sheets on rushees, so it is imperative that this information be provided. Please inform the chapter where your legacy will be a rushee so that she does have that special Delta Zeta connection.

Being a legacy does not mean instant membership in Delta Zeta, just as being a legacy does not prevent a rushee from choosing another group to whom she will belong. Encourage all legacies to know that Delta Zeta is special; however, it is important for each legacy to look at all the Greek groups on campus and find the one where she will be happiest.



Emma Katherine Jenkins is so excited because her grandmother, National Vice President of Membership Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, has been telling her about Delta Zeta. Grandmother and mother, Debra Nesbitt Jenkins, Alabama-ΑΓ, will be sure to tell Delta Zeta about Emma Katherine when she is ready to go through rush by sending references to the chapter.

LEGACY INTRODUCTION

TO _____ chapter _____

_____ college/university _____ DATE _____

This is to advise you that my (sister _____) _____
(daughter _____) (name) _____
(granddaughter _____) _____

will be attending _____ college/university _____ as a _____ year in school

beginning _____ date _____

signed _____ (_____) chapter _____ year _____
name _____ maiden _____

_____ address _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

* * * * *

Please send this form to the college chapter. Note that this form does not replace a standard reference form for a legacy.

ΔZs lead three regional Panhellenics

Without doubt, the election of three presidents at this year's regional Panhellenic conferences is a first for Delta Zeta, perhaps for all Greeks.

Heather Brennan, University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ, was elected president of the 17-state Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association at their annual conference on March 2.

At approximately the same time, Carrie Philbrick, University of Connecticut-ΓΒ, was elected president of the Northeast Panhellenic Conference at a meeting held in Stamford, Connecticut. Omicron chapter's Diane Zeiders, University of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary of NPEC.

And on April 6 in San Francisco, the University of Denver's Jennifer Cortese, Rho chapter, was elected Co-Chairman of the Western Regional Greek Conference. This conference is chaired jointly by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

MAPCA

MAPCA consists of the states from Colorado (which is divided between MAPCA and WRGC) to



Carrie Philbrick, president of the Northeast Panhellenic Conference.



Heather Brennan, president of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association.

Ohio and from the Dakotas to Texas. Heather will be working with the MAPCA Executive Board which includes a Vice President of Public Relations and five Area Vice Presidents. She will also work with the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association to coordinate their joint meeting next March. During the year she will attend area and state conferences to promote the association and will attend a mid-year board meeting to plan the March, 1991 conference.

A recreation major, Heather has been a member of Delta Xi chapter for four years, serving first as president of the chapter and then as president of the UNC Panhellenic. Last year she served as MAPCA's Western Area Vice President in charge of the states of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, the first Western Area Vice President in the ten-year history of the association. One of six 1990 Grace Mason Lundy award winners, Heather received her award at Colorado Province Day on April 29.

NPEC

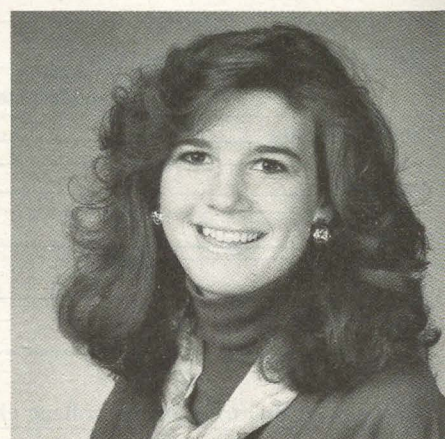
Formerly vice president of membership for Gamma Beta

chapter, Carrie is now chapter president. Her duties for NPEC are similar to Heather's. The Northeast Panhellenic Conference includes the area from Pennsylvania and West Virginia north and east with Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec in Canada included. NPEC meets jointly with the Northeast Interfraternity Conference. Carrie will work with the Executive Board, the Executive Director and Advisor in the planning and execution of the NPEC to be held in February, 1991.

Diane Zeiders is an industrial engineering major at the University of Pittsburgh-O where she is chapter treasurer. She has been president of the Industrial Engineers, vice president of the Society of Women Engineers and has edited the weekly Industrial Engineering Newsletter.

WRGC

The Western Regional Greek Conference is a combined Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council conference with co-chairmen. The co-chairmen work with five area representatives serving as the Executive Board. The area covered by this region includes 11 states,



Jennifer Cortese, Co-Chairman of the Western Regional Greek Conference.



Diane Zeiders, secretary of the Northeast Panhellenic Conference.

part of Colorado and points north, south and west. Alberta and British Columbia in Canada are also part of this region.

Jennifer, who succeeded Rho chapter sister Shannon Marshall as University of Denver Panhellenic President, is also a member of Rho Lambda, Order of Omega and was Winter Carnival Chairman at DU. She is Rho chapter historian.

These young women speak well for the leadership roles Delta Zetas play in active support of that larger world beyond sorority . . . Panhellenic.



Delta Zetas attending the Northeast Regional Panhellenic Conference in Stamford, Connecticut, helped to elect Carrie Philbrick, Connecticut-ΓΒ president of the conference. Carrie is back row, center.



Delta Zetas attending the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Knoxville were entertained in the University of Tennessee-BA suite.



Attending WRGC were NVP-Alumnae Deanna McKinnon; Past Region III Representative Shannon Marshall; WRGC Co-Chairman Jennifer Cortese and National Director Carol Bertz.

Focus: The Charitable Dollar

by Patricia Rosser
National Director, Financial
Resources

I'm sure you have heard the saying, "You can't have your cake and eat it too." Why not? What if you could give money away, yet have more for your loved ones? Would you think this was too good to be true? It can happen.

The answer to the question of eating your cake and having it too is found through various charitable agreements legally established with a non-profit organization such as the Delta Zeta Foundation.

If you read the recent article on wills and bequests in the winter issue of *The LAMP*, you may remember the discussion there on some simple things you can do to ensure that more money goes to your family and less to Uncle Sam. There is still more that you can do.

With the establishment of a charitable agreement often funded with low yield, highly appreciated stock, land, or property, a person can realize further estate savings, and even more income for their family. Here's how it works.

Going back to the \$1,000,000 estate used as an earlier example, we will put \$100,000 in a charitable agreement, called a unitrust. Once you have done this you will decide three things: the income recipients, the percentage and the charity or charities to receive the principal of the trust *after* all income payments to the income recipients are completed.

While you are alive, you may choose the income recipients to be you and your spouse for the remainder of your lives. For example, you may choose to receive 7.5% or 8% interest. Then you may choose to name Delta Zeta Foundation as the charity to receive the principal upon the death of both you and your spouse.

Say you fund this agreement with the appreciated stock. You are now receiving 4% interest. You want 8%.



Patricia Rosser

The Foundation can sell the stock *without paying capital gains taxes* and reinvest the monies to produce a 10% total return.

In the example, you would receive twice as much income as you presently do. You would receive a *charitable deduction*. This could mean an income tax savings of over \$8,000. Over the years, the extra 2% return from what the stock is producing and what you are receiving is making the trust grow. Remember, too, *principal grows* within the trust *tax free*.

Now, take a look at what happens. As in the other example, the first death occurs in 2010. The estate costs are \$57,620. There are no estate taxes at this time. The second death occurs in 2013, three years later. The estate costs are \$65,979. The estate taxes are \$502,572. Although this seems high, the total savings over a simple will is \$576,992. The family receives \$1,982,506 and charity receives \$197,359.

Let's look at the three plans more closely:

<i>SIMPLE WILL</i>	<i>WILL/Q-TIP</i>
costs: \$181,930	\$121,052
taxes: \$771,388	\$480,099
family: \$1,602,873	\$1,955,040
charity: \$0	\$0

WILL/UNIT

\$123,599
\$502,572
\$1,982,506
\$197,359

As you can see, the simple will costs you more. The will with the Q-tip and Credit Shelter Trust costs you less and saves more taxes. However, you give less to your family and none to the charities you have held dear in your lifetime.

Using the will with the Q-tip, Credit Shelter Trust, and a charitable agreement such as an Unitrust, you may substantially increase your income while you and your spouse live. This increase enables you to increase the size of your estate and may allow increased current gifts to your family. Some people have used the extra income from the unitrust to purchase an insurance policy for their family's extra benefit. The savings in income taxes, probate costs and estate taxes enable you to make a generous charitable gift, and you pass on more to your family members.

The charitable unitrust is only one type of charitable agreement you may use. The advantages among the various agreements for the most part are the same. In future articles, these other types of charitable agreements will be explored.

The other benefits of the charitable remainder unitrust mentioned in this example are:

- you will receive a greater income
- you bypass 100% of capital gains taxes
- the charity may reinvest for a greater return
- you will have a charitable income tax deduction based on your age and a % of income for up to five years
- each year the trust grows and is valued in order to determine the payment to the recipients
- you may add to the trust at any time
- you can purchase capital replacement with the extra income
- you have professional management
- you avoid many probate fees

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Alumnae Chapters Write . . .



Modeling at the Houston Festival of Fashions benefiting the Houston School for Deaf Children are H.S.D.C./Mrs. Wagner's School primary student Emily Brock, Sheryl Welch Fisher, Houston-ΔΘ, and Sheryl's daughter, Molly Fisher.

ATLANTA (Georgia) alumnae chapter is rebuilding. They have had two organizational meetings and are planning a social in April. The chapter's goal is to provide support to the local collegiate chapters at rush. Anyone in the area who is interested in becoming involved should contact Kimberly Preissler, 2029 Esquire Dr., Alpharetta, GA 30201. Telephone 404/343-8221.

BARTLESVILLE (Oklahoma) alumnae made silk-flower sweatshirts at a workshop conducted by President Nelda Carter Wilson, OSU-AE. Each member showed originality and art talent in decorating her own shirt.

BATON ROUGE (Louisiana) alumnae presented crested notepads to new Sigma initiates and provided dessert for the initiation dinner. Alumnae also provided food and Mardi Gras beads for the Speech and Hearing Foundation's Mardi Gras party for children. Baton Rouge hosted Province Weekend with Sigma chapter with National Secretary Merry Adamcik as the keynote speaker.

CLEVELAND EASTSIDE (Ohio) alumnae auctioned "that which becomes another's treasure" and had a Delta Zeta social to learn interesting things about each other. The Golden Rose luncheon was in the home of former PAD Lois Nesgoda.

CLEVELAND WESTSIDE (Ohio) alumnae "let the good times roll" with a *Know Your Sorority Night*. The *Step Back in Time* had members rushing to the attic to find clothes, scrapbooks, memorabilia of college days and they dressed as they had in college. *LAMP* editor Helen Maloy Cushenan wrote, "We sincerely wish that Delta Zetas everywhere would set one meeting in the year for this trip down memory lane, but most of all to see how our sorority has grown. This renewal of our devotion to Delta Zeta can be a rich and rewarding experience."

COLUMBIA (South Carolina) alumnae raised money by selling "exam breakers" to parents of collegians at USC-BA. Funds will go to buy books for the hearing impaired classes at a local elementary school. Another meeting was by an interior decorator talking on "decorating on a small budget."

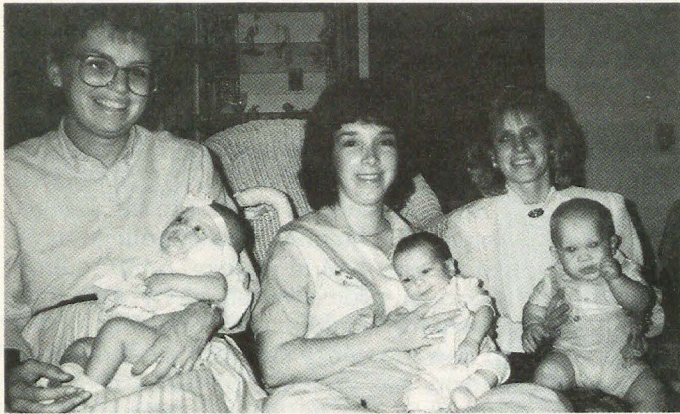
EL PASO (Texas) included husbands and guests in their December meeting and made a food donation to the Battered Wives of El Paso. January was a travelog meeting with world-wide travel photos and a timely review of the Panama Canal Zone by Betty Gregory of the Spanish Baptist Publishing Mission. A luncheon produced income with the sale of the recipes and proceeds went to the El Paso Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The FLINT (Michigan) alumnae chapter participated in the YWCA Direction 90 Capitol Improvement Fund Drive, spending an evening in a phon-a-thon and raising \$8,165 in pledges. Part of these monies will go toward a "Safe House" which the YWCA sponsors to help abused women.

GREATER HUNTINGTON (West Virginia) alumnae are excited to have a collegiate representative attending



Officers of the newly organized Jackson (Mississippi) alumnae club are l to r, Secretary Ginger Hoover Cockayne; Vice President Becki Barcellona Connally, both Southern Mississippi-EM; President Phyllis Sundberg Davis, Alabama-AΓ; Treasurer Misty McMullen, Auburn/Montgomery, AN, and Panhellenic Delegate Cheryl Kirk, Southern Mississippi-EM.



Gold Coast alumnae greeted new children at a recent meeting. L to r, Cindi Shoberg Edison, Lenoir-Rhyne-ZΞ, with daughter Kelsey; Andrea Lundsford Schroeder, Florida Southern-BM, with son Andrew, and Marianne Handley Warley, Indiana of PA-ΓΦ, with son Michael.

meetings. Alumnae are involved in a house beautification project for the Delta Upsilon chapter and have started work to endow through the Delta Zeta Foundation the Ruth Heller Horton Scholarship they present yearly to a collegian from Delta Upsilon. A former CCD and National Housing Chairman, Ruth Horton is still an extremely active and devoted alumna.

GREATER KANAWHA VALLEY (West Virginia) alumnae have started sending "goodie boxes" to the collegians of Province IV. The boxes include candy, pot-pourri, pens, pencils, stationery, notecards, homemade cookies, etc. They send to two chapters a month until they've all received them.

GREATER KANSAS CITY (Missouri) alumnae chapter is looking prettier than ever after its February meeting. A representative of a cosmetics company presented makeup tips and new spring trends in make up. Alumnae also reported tired feet, but a healthier bank account after they worked at a warehouse clothing sale sponsored by a well-known Kansas City department store. Members worked in the fitting room area and bagged purchases.

GREATER ORLANDO (Florida) alumnae have been busy fundraising and were able to supply comforters, towels and bedding to the Jake Allen Center for Deaf-Blind Children, Inc., a privately funded center for children with losses in both vision and hearing.

GREATER SHEPHERDSTOWN Tri-County Area (West Virginia) received its charter on March 4 with 14 Kappa Mu collegians attending in addition to the 12 alumnae active in the group. The chapter presented a \$150 scholarship to a pledge of Kappa Mu and hopes this will become a tradition.

GREATER WHEELING (West Virginia) alumnae chapter has reorganized and has provided a collegiate advisory board for Iota Tau. Alumnae interested in becoming involved should contact Debra Cain, Wilson Lodge, Olgeby Park, Wheeling, WVA 26003. Telephone 304/242-3000, ext. 457.

HARTFORD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter received its charter at the conclusion of 1990 Connecticut State Day which they hosted.

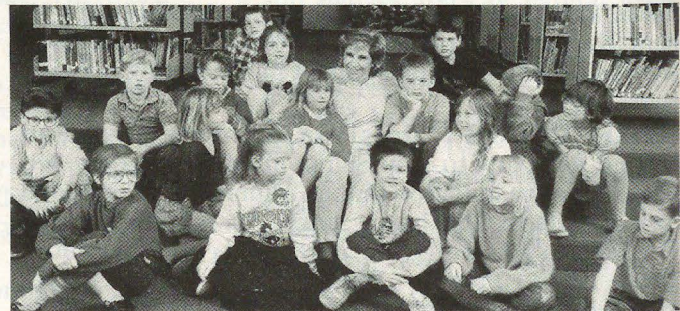
HOUSTON (Texas) alumnae chapter has had an extremely successful philanthropy campaign. Through their participation in the Sorority Sampler, an arts and crafts show, and other ΔZ functions, the chapter raised \$1286 for the scholarship fund. In addition, the Fashion Festival 1990 raised \$4394 for the Houston School for Deaf Children.

HUNTSVILLE (Alabama) alumnae chapter decided "the show must go on" and it did. Only days after a devastating killer tornado struck Huntsville, the annual Delta Zeta Arts and Crafts show was held with over \$19,000 going to the Huntsville Hospital for neo-natal and pediatric intensive care equipment. They also collected an additional \$3,000 for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The newly organized **JACKSON (Mississippi)** alumnae club has adopted the Magnolia Speech School as their local philanthropy. They also sponsored a petting zoo for students in conjunction with the Jackson Zoo. They planned to participate in the Jackson Walk for Mankind and members would work in booths to earn money for the needy of Mississippi and abroad. They would donate 20% of their earnings to Gallaudet. Alumnae in the Jackson area may become involved by calling Phyllis Davis at 992-4386. The address is 334 Bay Pearl Dr., Brandon, MS 39042.

JACKSONVILLE (Florida) alumnae were, with the wave of their pens, transformed into Santa Claus through the sale of Christmas Santa Letters. The project raised nearly \$400 and benefited three deaf services organizations. They also boast 9 new members in the chapter.

LEHIGH VALLEY (Pennsylvania) alumnae listened to and participated in a program on "How to Handle Stress" presented by the Center for Humanistic Change. A representative from Turning Point stressed the severe problems encountered by battered women and children and alumnae members have agreed to aid this worthy



Joyce Wilson Bailey, Northwestern Oklahoma-ΔO, a past president and active member of the Enid (Oklahoma) alumnae chapter teaches third grade in the Kremlin, Oklahoma, schools. Also the mayor of Kremlin, Joyce gathers her students to talk about similarities with Russian third-graders.

organization. They also continue to support the Mosser Nursing Home.

MUNCIE (Indiana) alumnae and Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State hosted a Parents Day Brunch with 250 in attendance. Gamma Chi parents were delighted and appreciative of the wealth of Delta Zeta history, customs, standards and goals presented to them by a ceremony recognizing the new Pledge Class, a Golden Rose Presentation and Founders Day Ceremony. Alumnae and collegians also served as hostesses for the December Indiana Province Day with 450 attending.

PENSACOLA (Florida) alumnae chapter raised \$500 to benefit the Resource Center for the Hearing Impaired. Two Delta Zetas sit on the Board of Directors. Alums prepared and delivered CARE packages to the pledges at FSU during finals.

PORTLAND (Oregon) alumnae chapter's annual Christmas luncheon featured Royal Doulton on Parade. Ruth Lundgren Pasley, Oregon State-X '35, was chairman of the Portland Alumnae Panhellenic's annual fashion show which celebrated its 40th anniversary.

ORANGE COUNTY (California) alumnae held their annual boutique luncheon and fashion show with proceeds totalling over \$4,300. Members are already starting to work for the 1991 event.

SACRAMENTO (California) alumnae held their annual Christmas party where food, toys and money were collected to fill baskets for the needy.

TOLEDO (Ohio) alumnae had Sue Oberly, Bowling Green-IT an educational speech pathologist test their hearing at the chapter's annual speech and hearing meeting.

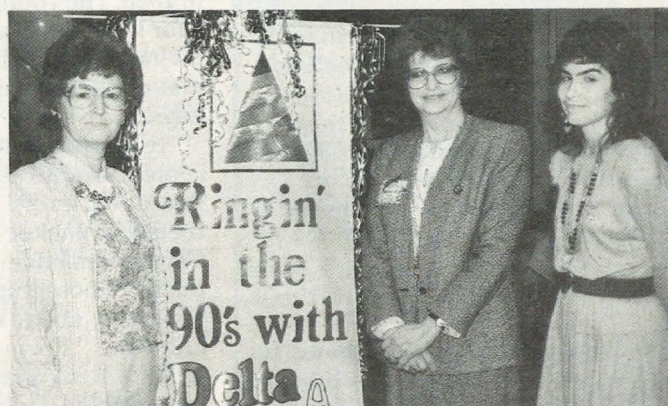
TWIN CITIES (Minnesota) alumnae affiliated with the Minneapolis Evening Area helped provide Valentine Day's happiness for local elementary students in the Seward School Hearing Impaired Program. The hand-written "thank-yous" complete with pencil drawings from the students in grades K-6 told the Delta Zetas how much their time and talents were appreciated. Philanthropy fund raising was fun and profitable when the alumnae were invited by a downtown Minneapolis store to participate in their annual wall-to-wall inventory. In lieu of a \$4 per hour salary for workers, checks were sent to the participating organizations. Workers received a attractive store discount the week following the inventory and Twin Cities alumne earned \$336 for the two local elementary school hearing impaired programs the group assists . . . and had a good time doing it!

Joan Dondrea Lowry, Foundation president, presented a check to Dr. Howard House at the annual Flame Fantasy fashion show luncheon in Los Angeles. Also pictured is Betty Paul DeWitt, USC-AI, Foundation House Ear Institute Chairman.

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The Order of the Pearl

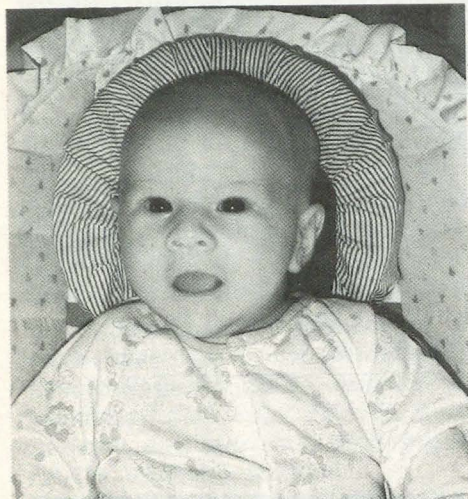
In October, 1989 National Council established The Order of the Pearl to be conferred on those who have been members of Delta Zeta for 65 years. Any member who has come into Delta Zeta through membership in a merged or local group is eligible for this Order 65 years following her original initiation date. Certificates are being designed and should be available shortly.



1988 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Yvonne Kauger (center) was guest speaker at Province XVII Weekend in Dallas. A member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, Justice Kauger is welcomed to Texas by PADs Elsie Wheeler McTee (left) and Colette Thomas Bennett.



From the Lampwriter



Six weeks old Riley Scott Cravens has already attended a Panhellenic luncheon, three chapter meetings and Province Weekend. His mom is Marianne McKeeman Cravens, OSU-AE, CCD at University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ. His proud grandmother is your editor!

A bevy of letters recently led me to think we should institute a "Letters to the Editor" column, perhaps in the next issue.

Norma L. West, Northern Kentucky-KB '80 wrote: "I just received my copy of the LAMP (vol. 79, #1) and noticed upon a cursory inspection that there was no identification of the photo on page 18. Upon reading your column I understood why. I believe that the photo in question was taken in the Student Center at Northern Kentucky . . . I was a student working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Theatre when the structure was under construction and completed and spent much time there." Mystery solved!

Then from Clarinda, Iowa, Jean Coleman Lisle, Miami-A, wrote: "While reading the latest LAMP my eye suddenly caught an amusing slip of the typewriter. On the first page listing our founders, mother is Julie Bishop Coleman. "Julie" was Mary's and my pet name for her in our adult years but to keep records straight, I guess it

should be kept Julia. I rechecked the summer issue and "sure nuff" it's Julie there, too. No big deal, but thought I'd better call your attention to it."

Thanks, Jean. I checked too and Julie goes back three issues. Trying to save typesetting costs, I reuse the contents page information . . . but I shall correct this one!

Jean also sent a newspaper clipping about Viola Voorhees of Omaha and her ΔZ sisters who have maintained their 60-year friendship with pen, paper and postage.

They started a round robin after graduation from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1928. The youngest of the coeds, 81-year old Viola said her group has dwindled from 10 to six and letters make the rounds less often these days.

"It started from Lincoln and was routed around the United States, so that about every three months, we'd receive a packet of letters," she said. Correspondence was full of special things, photographs and newspaper clippings, about children and grandchildren. "From the beginning we tried not to make the letters too ordinary."

Now each letter runs a page at most, and takes four to six months to make the rounds from Omaha and Lincoln to West Virginia, Texas, California and Minnesota. Now, too, some members find the typewriter easier to use and typewriting easier to read."

Imagine how rare it is for "round robins" to last 60 years — proof again — DZs have what it takes!

The chapter editor from the Muncie (Indiana) alumnae chapter is Past National Officer Dorris Pike Silverthorn, Northwestern-AA. Dorris sent her report, but was too modest to mention that she was Indiana's Distinguished Service Award winner this year at Province Day and that she also is a new Golden Rose member. Dorris has been the backbone of the Muncie chapter for years and has served as both president and treasurer, and in all special committee jobs. Before her term on Council as Director of Phi-

lathropies she was CCD, PCD and PAD. She and her husband Frank have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They have one son and two grandchildren.

Delta Zeta is an important part of Dorris' life as indicated by the amount of time she has devoted to it . . .

Dorris did write about a nice award Mim Tesdahl Ballou, Drake-ΓE had received from her alma mater. She received the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor granted by the Drake University Alumni Association.

Mim retired in 1978 after her 28-year career as professor of education at Ball State University. She received bachelor and master of science degrees from Drake in 1949 and 1955 and a doctor of education degree from the University of Northern Colorado in 1960. She served as education chairman at Ball State, a leader in science organizations and a consultant at many universities and in foreign countries.

Before joining Ball State, Mim taught in a one-room schoolhouse near Clarion, Iowa, and in the Des Moines, Iowa, public schools. She was a lecturer and demonstration teacher at Drake.

And Nita Midgely Baldwin, Florida State-AΣ, sent a clipping about another interesting Lakeland, Florida, sister.

Ada Morlock Emme, Nebraska Wesleyan-BT '17 is 94 and she and her friend Mable Cummins, 92 have been playing classical piano duets on a regular basis for the last 11 years. The two are known as "Twenty Fingers" to many local organizations and retirement communities. Ada said one of the reasons she thinks they are so popular with older people is because they play music the people remember.

Her friend said, "It's wonderful at our age to be able to do something that we enjoy. We're active both mentally and physically. So many of the people our age seem to sit back and let things pass by." Wonderful!

I had a letter from a proud mother

who wrote about her daughter Alis Marting, Ashland-ΘΨ. Alis (formerly Lesa) moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, after receiving a job offer from a PBS television station. Since then she has signed with two top modeling agencies in the Carolinas and has been doing local commercials and print work for local magazines and brochures.

Alis is a spokesmodel for the Charlotte Barbizon Modeling School and also instructs children at the school. In her free time, she does volunteer for her favorite causes. Mother Connie Marting says Alis attributes her skills to her days as a Delta Zeta collegian where she learned the importance of sisterhood, getting along with others, and working diligently to achieve goals.

Michigan PAD Pamela McClure Cronenwett sent a clipping from the *Detroit Free Press* about Valerie Leverton Becker, Eastern Michigan-ΙΣ '55.

It seems that Valerie, who had been a teacher or administrator for nearly 30 years dashed off a letter to Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca that supported a guest editorial on education Iacocca had written for the *Free Press*.

"He said more money isn't the answer to education's woes, and parents had to take an active role in their children's education," Valerie said. "My letter was very succinct. I wrote, 'Thanks for the support you're giving education. I agree with your comments. Keep up the good work.'"

Shortly thereafter Valerie was invited to shift gears — and careers — and join Chrysler as national education program administrator, a new position. She manages an education task force, helps draft letters on education for Iacocca, reads books for executive summaries and is working on a PBS educational film scheduled for release in September.

"Chrysler was looking for a grassroots person, not a philosopher," Valerie concluded.

In her 27-year career in Saginaw Public Schools she taught in elementary schools and spent six years as principal. Two years ago she became director of fine arts and consultant for gifted education for Dearborn Public Schools.

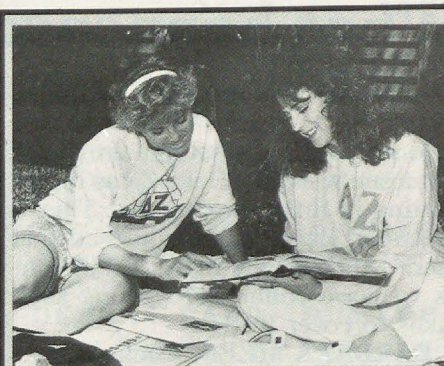
And in conclusion, a note from Caroline Fuhrmeister Touchberry, Iowa State-BK, said in part: "Recently my delivery of *The LAMP* was restored and I am grateful. I don't have time to write about all the good things in this Spring 1990 issue. The cover is so beautiful as are the color photographs within. Thank you for a wonderful issue. I do hope to become more active in ΔΖ affairs."

I'm serious about letters to the editor. I am interested in all of them . . . even those that criticize my layout, graphics and writing. Let me hear from you.

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And Sarah makes three: PAD Patricia Menendez Tector, Detroit-EΦ (center), and daughter Cathy, Virginia Tech-KΘ, welcomed their double legacy Sarah (left) upon initiation into Zeta Lambda at East Carolina.



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Answering the questionnaire in the last issue were 101 Delta Zetas representing 74 different chapters. This is fantastic! By the time you read this there will be many more. They'll run as we have room and as long as it takes to cover them.

BARBARA MEES, Rochester-ΔI '86 lives in Holland where she has a job organizing one of the most important art and antiques fairs in the world, the European Fine Art Fair, held annually in Maastricht, NL. Barbara moved to NYC after college and worked at William Doyle Galleries and then moved to London to follow the Christie's Fine Arts Course.

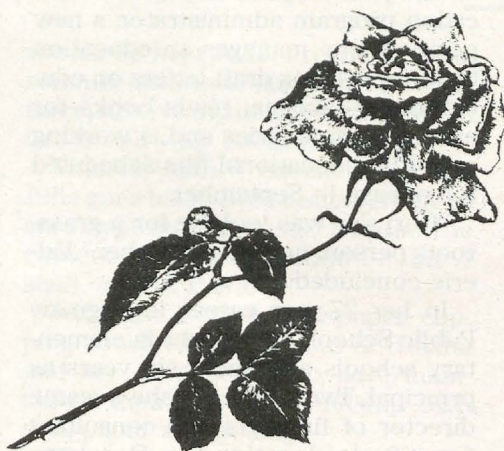
BARBARA INMAN GOLGERT, Oregon-Ω '59 lives in Vancouver, Washington with husband Donald. An educator, she is deeply involved in community affairs as a volunteer. Listed in the current *Who's Who*, she enjoys sailing, sewing and reading. Children are Don, Jr. and Lisa.

DEBRA ADAMS REYNOLDS, UCLA-AX '75 lives in Sherman Oaks, California, with husband Patrick, a pediatrician, and daughters Amy and Jennifer. Debra is a free lance medical illustrator for area organizations and institutions, including House Ear Institute. She enjoys art and gardening.

JAYNE FILLER, Ball State-ΓX '87 lives in Chicago where she is an accountant for a construction subcontracting company. She is taking courses at Northeastern Illinois University and enjoys aerobics and shopping.

KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM HOLINGER, Central Arkansas-EΞ '86 has just started a career with Southwestern Bell in Little Rock, Arkansas. Her M.B.A. is from Virginia Tech. Kimberly lives in Sheridan, Arkansas, with husband Doug. She loves music, playing the piano and trumpet and enjoys arts and crafts.

BERNADETTE "BERNIE" DI CESARE MEYER, Edinboro-IA '69 lives in Trafford, Pennsylvania with husband Kenneth and is a third grade teacher. She belongs to two golf leagues and enjoys trips with her husband. They enjoy traveling during the



summer months and Bernie enjoys her ΔZ sisters in the Pittsburgh area.

PAULA ZEHRER MILLER, Northwestern-AA '59 lives in West Lafayette, Indiana, with husband Richard. She travels about 50,000 miles a year in her job with a firm selling windows, doors and enclosures. She was formerly a teacher. Paula enjoys music, camping, crafts and travel. Grown children are Roberta and William.

MARJORIE KRAMER WHITSON, Franklin-Ψ '39 has been an Oregon (Eugene) resident since 1952. Married to John H. Whitson, Jr., they have three grown children, John, Richard and Kay. Careers with E.I. DuPont and Hanford Atomic Project eventually led to Welcome Wagon and then real estate. She now has her own office. Marjorie enjoys sewing and gardening.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" ERWIN BURNSIDE, Tampa-ΔB '44 who lives in Tifton, Georgia, with husband Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, is a retired elementary school principal. She formerly was CCD for Gamma Omega at SIU and also served as PCD and PAD for Illinois. Betty enjoys sewing and volunteer service. Their son is Joseph E. Burnside, III.

SUE GLATTER, Northwestern-AA '85 lives in Overland Park, Kansas, where she is an eligibility representative within the Enforcement Department of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. She is also an attorney admitted to practice

in Kansas. Sue is interested in sports, drug education and juvenile issues.

RENEE C. SCHEIDEL COOK, Central Michigan-ΓΨ '77 is an executive administrator who runs the complete sales office. Husband is Michael and Renee's other interests are the Jaycees (local, regional and state), all sports, reading and golf.

MYRTLE SHIREMAN BRIERLEY, Nebraska '21 now lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but in 1918-19 was in the Bureau of War Risk in Washington and later was a legal secretary in Ogallala, Nebraska. She returned to Washington as a secretary for the Department of Agriculture. Husband Philip is deceased but Myrtle is proud of their three sons, Gerald, Ronald and Harold.

CAROL WOODROW DABKOWSKI, NYU-BΩ '42 lives in Suffield, Connecticut, where she is a retired art teacher doing occasional commercial art. She has done one man shows in art in the USA and Europe and holds a St. Gaudens Art Medal for fine art. She also designed the 300th anniversary medal for the town of Suffield. Husband Walter is a retired service engineer and grown children are Dean, Christy, Sandy and Ronald.

WENDY LEWIS, Tarleton State-ΞN '86 lives in Houston where she is an English teacher at Dulles High School in Sugar Land. She is also girls' junior varsity and varsity assistant and varsity assistant track coach. Wendy enjoys golf, swimming, skiing and traveling.

SUZANNE BOWMAN BEBOUT, Bucknell-BΘ '58 lives in Houston with husband Cole. Four grown children are Laurie, Cheryl, Noelle and Liane and there are 4 grandchildren. Suzanne is social coordinator for the Memorial Drive Country Club. Her family enjoys their condo in Siesta Key, Florida.

DENISE FIELDS O'CONNOR, Florida State-ΑΣ '79 lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia with husband William. She is a marketing communications consultant, doing commun-

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A special new initiate



Founders Day in Sarasota, Florida, was a special day for Past National Officer Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, Northwestern-AA as she was joined by recently initiated daughter Cheryl Ann Vineyard Adams.

**by Patricia Rosser,
National Director**

Founders Day, 1989 was a special event for Past National Officer Mary Lou Vineyard. This was the first such day that she could share with her daughter, Sherry. On May 20, 1989, in a very special initiation, Cheryl Ann Vineyard Adams (Sherry) became a Delta Zeta.

Sherry had been approved for initiation by the National Council at their February meeting. Another initiation time had been scheduled, however, complications occurred that precluded the other date.

Arrangements were made to have Sherry initiated into the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta at her parents' home in St. Petersburg, Florida, while then National President Norma Andrisek was in the city. The initiating officers consisted of Norma Andrisek, National Director Pat Rosser; National Headquarters Administrator Cindy Menges; then PAD Ellen Stavros; PCD Karly Burns, Camilla Kilgroe and St. Petersburg alumnae president Virginia Raysor and Alpha Sigma members Julie Stewart and Hedi Bockover. Mary Lou watched proudly as her daughter took the vows of sisterhood and later commented, "I never thought this day would happen. It's a dream come true."

After the initiation the new initiate, her mother, and the initiating officers went to the St. Petersburg Panhellenic luncheon. Everyone enjoyed introducing the newest Delta Zeta to other Greeks in the community.

Sherry is the wife of Daniel Adams. They have two children, Scott and Kristy. (Kristy plans to attend Florida State in the fall.) Sherry is now a member of the St. Petersburg alumnae chapter and has been very involved in many local organizations including the St. Petersburg Junior League.

What happened to you (con't)

cations planning for high technology companies. She enjoys parrot training, tennis and dancing.

DEBRA BARR DUMLER, William Jewell-ZP '78 lives in Russell, Kansas with husband John and Jason Lee, John Dumler III and Meghan Irene. She holds a BA in elementary education and MS in special education from Fort Hays State. She works in Russell and Gorham as a special education learning disabilities teacher. She enjoys walking, church-related activities and watching her own children in their activities.

ELLENMARIE MYERS HOWLAND, Oklahoma City-ΓΥ '58 lives in Oklahoma City with husband Ronald, a U.S. Magistrate. Grown daughter is Ann Marie. Ellenmarie is an elementary teacher who enjoys gardening, reading and traveling.

NANCY ROSE-MARIE GAR-RISI, Western Michigan-ΓΠ '86 teaches in the Orange Unified School District in Orange, California. She teaches English as a second language to the incoming population of foreigners. Her BA in English Education is from California at Irvine. Nancy enjoys tennis, snow and water skiing, bicycling and travel.

SUSAN STRATTON, Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK '74 is currently working on her PhD in archaeology at the University of New Mexico. She is employed as faunal consultant for the Zuni archaeology program and spent last summer living and working at the Zuni Pueblo. She likes golf, skiing, photography, traveling and other outdoor activities.

NANCY LYNN MONTAGUE, Western Carolina-ΘΙ, married Peron Mark Cromer on October 21, 1989. She is currently working with her family business, B. L. Montague Co., Inc. as a marketing representative. Nancy is helping the company celebrate 75 years of service to industry and recent promotion to the rank of 17 in the South Carolina Top 100 privately owned companies.

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See, there is a way to have your cake and eat it too. If you are interested in exploring this idea further, please contact me through National Headquarters at (513) 523-7597.

One note: if you do want Delta Zeta to be a part of your estate planning, please be sure to list the gift under the Delta Zeta Foundation. Since the sorority is not registered with IRS as a tax-exempt organization, your estate may be subject to unnecessary estate

taxes. Of course, should you want to donate to the National Historical Museum, you may do so directly or through the Foundation, which funds the Museum.

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Delta Zeta on Campus



Meet the Lambda Omicron members from Angelo State in Texas.

by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma — After receiving the highest rush returns on campus, Delta Zetas are hard at work striving for a repeat performance. Rush Chairman Candace McEnroe led the chapter in a March rush workshop to orchestrate plans for fall formal rush. Named as rush counselors are Jennifer Batson, Sharon Batson, Jeanelle Bland, Leitha Bland and Lauren Lowery. Sophomores planned Rose Week pre-initiation week for pledges. The sisterhood event included several "rose buddies" for each pledge. Delta Zeta's basketball team reached the playoffs. Standards programs included interesting topics as makeovers, fashion consultations, etiquette and personality analysis. Emily Mann is a Panhellenic Judiciary Board Member. Miss U of A pageant honorees included Leah Taylor, fourth alternate, and Alyssa Kennedy, top eleven.

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa — Delta Zeta welcomed a quota pledge class of 16 in formal rush and at press time the winter pledge class numbered 7. Delta Zeta's nominated alumna Dr. Jeanne Fisher, a faculty member, will represent UAH in a national Panhellenic scholarship competition. Carol Ann Vaughn reigned over homecoming activities and rejoiced with Delta Zeta in victories for best car (a \$50 prize!) and best sign. Community service included assisting Girl Scouts with a workshop, co-sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children, participating in the bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, distributing ribbons and flyers for MADD, decorating the nursing home for a holiday, visiting the Huntsville Neo-Natal Care Unit and supporting the alumnae annual arts and crafts fair. Sophomore class officers include Christie Dale, treasurer, and Julie Preston, vice president. Student Government includes Carol Ann Vaughn, publications board, and Julie Preston, legislature. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Leigh Wright, Pam MacDonald, Tina Pedigo, Kim Smith, Carol Ann Vaughn and Teri Walker. Suzanne Edmonson received a UAH nursing scholarship and Esther Anderson was elected president of Panhellenic Council. Tina Pedigo is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and secretary of Order of Omega. Cheerleaders Lisa Shannon, Laura Curtis and Robyn Asquith participated in national competition in Dallas, Texas.

Auburn, Beta Xi — Connie Tharp was named Miss Auburn University and will participate in the Miss Alabama contest. Beta Xi collected \$550 for philanthropy with a fund-raising band party. ROTC Navy Hostesses are Tanya Counter, Julia Chazanot, Tammy Percival and Stephanie Gamble. Stacey Cook is a member of Angel Flight and Lynda Purden is a fraternity sweetheart. Peach Bowl Hostess is Andrea Barker and Tiger Tracker (tennis team) members are Liz Tipton and Amy Jones. Suzy Priest is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary and Laura Parille heads a Greek Week committee. Rho Chis are Cathy Crenshaw, Andrea Irwin, Amy

Hyzer, Erin McGeorge, Shannon Sharp, Erin Dill. AU Modeling Board members are Stacey Simpson and Liz Tipton.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu — A bowling tournament benefited the Montgomery Zoo with members volunteering time and services for the two day event. Fifteen fall quarter pledges were initiated in January and new officers attended an officers training weekend hosted by University of Alabama ΔZs. Chris Cline has an internship in communications in Governor Hunt's press office. Merit scholarship winners are Stephanie Martin and Lauri Dispenette while Alaina Pierce has an academic scholarship. Carrying 3.5s or better are Kerry Etheridge, Cindy Higbe, Susan Robinson, Wendi Lohr, Stephanie Martin, Sarah Noble and Alaina Pierce.

Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma — Delta Zeta welcomed the newest national sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, with a rush workshop. The sororities shared conversation techniques and other rushing tips. Delta Zeta teamed with Alpha Xi Delta for a roller skating party. First place awards for Delta Zeta include sorority night basketball spirit (\$100), amateur division of Bowl-a-thon for Cerebral Palsy, and sorority division of JSU College Bowl. Members collected for the American Heart Association and learned more about helping the hearing impaired by touring a local hearing center. Lori Busby won the Trathen Scholarship and is listed in *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Carolee Heberlein is parliamentarian for Phi Beta Lambda.

Samford, Alpha Pi — *Material Girl* and *Pennies from Heaven* highlighted Delta Zeta's performance of "Money" in the 39th Annual Step Sing. Members honored parents with a brunch during Step Sing Weekend. Members are assisting at Hard Elementary School with monthly tutoring visits. Alpha PIs welcomed visits from National Vice President Sandra Nesbitt and National Director of Financial Resources Pat Rosser.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha — Delta Zeta added 13 pledges in spring formal rush, plus one more in open rush to boast a quota pledge class of 14! Delta Zeta was one of two Greek groups to assist the Russellville Jaycees with their annual haunted house. The five day event raised \$2000 for local charities including the American Legion's War on Drugs, the area crime dog, and the Emergency Child Care Shelter Task Force. Members painted their own t-shirts at a "Just us Girls" sisterhood slumber party.

Henderson State, Epsilon Pi — The chapter brought home honors for the largest attendance at Province Day at Arkansas Tech. Delta Zeta was the only sorority to fill quota in spring rush. When the local Panhellenic lost its meeting room, Delta Zetas set out to find a permanent place for Panhellenic meetings. After consulting with the Student Union and learning

of renovation plans, it appears Delta Zeta, at the school's expense, will be offering part of one of its suites. Alpha Chi senior honorary tapped Melissa Eden.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Chico, Delta Chi — Delta Zeta, hoping to remain an integral part of Panhellenic for as long as possible, won four of the seven executive council positions. Helping to shape a strong Panhellenic are Jade Carr, vice president rush; Adine Aviani, secretary; Felicia Franssens, treasurer, and Stacy Fields, IFC/community relations chairman. Delta Zetas also won three of the four Greek Awards given by Panhellenic in the fall. Excellence in Academics for an Initiate honors went to Stephanie Smith, while Heather Wood won the pledge academics award. Julie Lynch was named outstanding pledge. Following successful parties of Dee Zee Land, New York, New York, and a Garden Party, Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 53! At Province Weekend, Delta Chis won honors for best academic program, outstanding dedication to alcohol awareness and highest number of initiates with 3.5 cumulative averages. Stephanie Smith won the award for highest grade point average in the province with a 3.63. Chapter activities included a parents weekend, a mountain retreat, and several community service projects. Shannon Delaney was a semi-finalist for homecoming queen, and Stacy Fields is a fraternity sweetheart.

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon — Under the direction of Academics Chairman Chris Cox, members are involved in Turtle Races, but these turtles don't follow the motto "slow and steady wins the race." The turtle teams are racing against each other for points earned with study hours, at the study tables, and good test grades. At the end of the semester, three winning teams will be treated to pizza by the three losing teams. EEs kept up their winning tradition by bringing home eight awards from Province Weekend at San Jose. EE honors included the Standards Award, Collegiate Programming Award, Open Rush Award, Hospitality Award, and Pledge Education Paddle (for the second consecutive year). Winning individual awards were Michelle Russo, Golden Heart; Sherri Mueller, Outstanding Pledge, and Denise Lewis, Outstanding Senior. Moms were honored by their daughters at the chapter's annual Mother-Daughter Tea. Along with lunch, moms enjoyed a raffle and photo session with their daughters. EE added a new theme night to its spring rush schedule. The Fifties party featured a 1950s dinner in a diner decorated with James Dean posters, 45 records hanging from a ceiling, a jukebox with flashing lights, and a *Grease* skit. Delta Zeta added nine pledges in its spring pledge class.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon — The fall pledge class numbering 11 presented the chapter with quite a gift — a home computer! The spring pledge class numbers 10. One of the new initiates, Tracey Hoffman, is continuing her studies in Sweden. Iota Upsilon assisted alumnae with the annual Flame Fantasy by selling tickets and serving as hostesses. Members donated women's formal wear to the Orangewood Home for Girls. Honored on the Dean's List are Veronica Baumann, Michelle Koch, Christine Mason, Stella Santos, and Sheri Yamauchi.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha

— Earning academic honors on both the President's and Dean's Lists are Claudine Carmen, Jenny Beckett, Mindy Manos, Kim Beck and Allison Doyle. Named to the Dean's List are Vicky Ward, Cindy Holmes, Michele Jorgenson, Penny Sakellariou and Khym Cook. Winning Delta Alpha's Dee Schwandt Scholarships are Debbie Jaquez, Ruth Valdez, Leslie Hemingway and Laura Metzgar. In mid-February, members honored Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays by wearing red, white and blue to the Monday night meeting. The house was decorated with streamers, and Chaplain Allison Dent made her acting debut as President Lincoln. Weekly, members honor a sister who has exemplified the "little things of sisterhood." The recipient wears the award, a turtle bracelet, for a week and then passes it on to the next week's winner.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho

— The chapter raised approximately \$2000 with their International Dinner held in February and welcomed new CCD Nancy Bach. New initiates purchased a VCR for the house. Theresa McQuade was named Miss Flame Fantasy for the benefit sponsored by Southern California alumnae chapters and Mae Mina received an achievement award from Interfraternity/Sorority Council.

Loyola Marymount, Xi Omicron — EO doubled chapter size with the initiation of 31 and the current pledge class numbers 12. They raised \$800 for philanthropy by selling Christmas stockings donated by a member's parents. Dads' Day was celebrated at a Los Angeles Kings game with the scoreboard welcoming Delta Zetas and their dads.

San Diego State, Gamma Omicron — Gamma Omicron initiated the 25 members of

its first fall pledge class in early March. On hand for the ceremony were alumnae including Pamela George, former Miss San Diego, and Karen Moffitt, Province Collegiate Director. The pledges had already experienced Delta Zeta leadership as they organized a theme dance for the chapter, "I Dream of ΔZ." The dance was a mystery dance: the dates didn't know until the dance the Delta Zeta who had invited them. Community service projects included assisting with the Easter Seals Foundation's Telethon, and visiting and making crafts with residents of a local convalescent home. The chapter fielded intramural teams in flag football, soccer and volleyball. Collegians treated alumnae to a Christmas party while alumnae provided a tree for the chapter. Listed on the Greek Honor Roll for 3.5 or higher gpas are Denise Defourneaux, Greta Nutter, Jennifer Repke and Trisha Taylor. Lori Greenberg will be a Rho Chi in fall rush.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — The chapter was excited to receive nine awards at Province Weekend in **San Jose**. Erin Willett was named Pride of the Province, and other awards include chapter grade point average, sorority education programming, reporting, treasurer, cooperation and service, quota/total, membership, pledge handbook.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho — After seven years as a chapter, and now seventy members strong, Rho members are continuing to give all they have to Delta Zeta and the Denver community. Members donate their time to a class of fourth and fifth grade girls at a local underprivileged elementary school. Delta Zetas serving as adopted big sisters take their "little sisters" to a movie, roller skating and hand-in-hand laugh and gig-



Delta Alphas at Long Beach State: At top, Khym Cook. Third row, Susie Delmonte, Michelle Manos, Kathy Roberts, Lisa Wallin. Second row, Chantal Bolick, Valerie Gonzales (a non-DZ), Melissa Chiodo, Heather Archibald. Bottom row, Helena Weiss, Claudine Carmen, Ayn Kelly, Lisa Seger.

gle as they spread their sisterhood of Delta Zeta. Members passed out water and smiles to the tired walkers in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi — Members traveled to Estes Park YMCA Camp for the chapter's first retreat. Roller skating and games as Skattergories and Find Out a Secret About Your Sister highlighted the activities. Heather Brennan, past president of Delta Xi and Panhellenic, is MAPCA president. Kim Shepard broke two school records in swimming at the national finals in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Community service projects include playing with children at a local women's shelter, and donning orange reflector beanies to keep a two mile stretch of Colorado highways clean.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — The 78 Gamma Betas enjoyed a Mexican Night with New Haven alumnae. The evening provided fun, food and a chance to discuss the opportunities to be active with Delta Zeta after the college years. At press time, Delta Zeta's volleyball team was in second place overall. Members also assisted with the blood drive, collected cans and clothes for the Salvation Army and participated in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Sale. For the second consecutive year, Ellen D'Andrea's design for the Greek Week t-shirt was selected. Mairym Lopez has just signed a contract with a major recording label. Laura Baxter, Carrie Philbrick, Sharon Laney, Tammy McAllister and Kristen Ragusa were honored at a Panhellenic Scholarship brunch for earning grade point averages above 3.5. Carrie Philbrick, former Panhellenic president, was elected Northeast Panhellenic President at the annual Northeast Panhellenic Conference and Northeast Interfraternity Conference held in Stamford. Shari Cohen is currently serving as campus Panhellenic president. Kristine Annand is Greek representative to student government. Members of honoraries are Laura Baxter, Pi Lambda Theta, and Faun Riehlman, Psi Chi.

FLORIDA

Tampa, Delta Beta — Local businesses, other Greeks, and campus students supported Delta Zeta's annual fund raiser, Paint the Town, which benefitted the hearing and speech impaired. Events of the week included a fraternity football tournament, banner contest and semiformal. Delta Zeta pledges joined other Greek pledges in a pledge enrichment week on campus. At the event, Delta Zeta pledges captured first place honors. Families were honored with a brunch for Parents' Weekend, and members traveled to Orlando for Province Day. To warn students of the dangers of drunk driving, Delta Zeta sponsored a guest speaker. Community service included assisting with American Diabetes Association, and needy children of the area. Alumnae wished collegians happy holidays with a homemade holiday dinner. Alpha Chi tapped Shannon Scott. Kelly Grimm is a co-founder of the campus chapter of Environmental Protection Coalition.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi — Chapter hon-



Mary Vest, Illinois-AB has been named to Senior 100 Honorary.

ors at Province Day included outstanding recognition for social program, reporting, ways and means program, magazine sales, philanthropy and the College Chapter Director Award for Most Progress. Donna Winkley was honored as a Grace Mason Lundy winner and Susan Taylor won the Amaryllis Pickett Barnes Scholarship. Delta Zeta Julie Travis and the Turtle Supremes won first place in the Greek Council Gong Show. Members collected over \$500 for St. Jude's hospital. Marialyce Bragg was first runner-up to homecoming queen. *Who's Who* lists Donna Winkley, Leslie Bishop and Pam Hines.

Georgia State, Delta Delta — In GSU's first winter rush, Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class numbering 16. Now, all three Dudley sisters are in the chapter. Karen is chapter president, Kathryn is a Province Golden Heart winner, and Kay is pledge class president. Also honored at Province Day were Krissy Hohnerlein, turtle award, and Tricia White, chairmanship award. Chapter awards including quota, best pledge manual and best decorated table. Delta Delta placed first in both intramural basketball and soccer with undefeated seasons. Orientation Inceptors are Beth Kurilec, governor, Tricia Ballew and Mary Dawson.

Georgia, Zeta Pi — Members attended Province Day in Atlanta and came home with the Pride of Province trophy and other awards. Zeta Pi tied for second place in all-sorority gpa for fall quarter. They participated in Dairy Fun Night sponsored by the Dairy Science Department and placed third in intramural basketball. Melinda Wilson and Marni Stephens represented Delta Zeta in the Miss UGA pageant and Delta Zeta joined the Chamber of Commerce in Athens to improve relations with the community. Amanda Calhoun is an Atlanta Falcon cheerleader and Christine Berilla is a UGA varsity cheerleader. Katie Mitchell received a 1990 Grace Mason Lundy award and was named to Top 5 Greek Women of the Year. Brooke Strazella is a fraternity sweetheart and Pam

Purdy is vice president of Panhellenic Council. Secretary of the UGA Polo Club is Ashley McKinnie and president of Dolphin Club is Kristen Dwors. Graphics Club president is Nicole Childers. UGA Soccer team members are Heather Lucas, Angie Briley and Valerie West. Zeta Pi was honored as the model sorority by the Athens Clean and Beautiful Commission for their adoption of a highway for litter control.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta — Listed on the Dean's List are 18 Delta Zetas: Dynette Boyack, Terri Curcio, Patty Fortsas, Gina Garcia, Sara Giebel, Therese Humphrey, Anita Jayaraj, April Kasper, Laurie Keeling, Kim Melnik, Johanna Morlock, Janette Smaligo, Karen Smorowski, Tracy Wren, Dana Dalton, Debbie Hagedorn, Jeni Hudack and Janet Kaluzny. Janette Smaligo reigned as Homecoming Queen and Miss Sorority. Fraternity sweethearts include Kelley Hoven, Gina Garcia and Janette Smaligo.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu — Delta Zetas have received the "okay" to move the chapter house to EIU's new Greek Court. In the fall of 1990, 40 Delta Zetas, rather than 17, will live "in house." During the annual Parents' Weekend, senior members were recognized through letters that their parents had written which highlighted the girls' accomplishments through the years. Chapter members were surprised at Christmas through the efforts of President Karen O'Reilly, member Shannon Brady, the house mom and parents. Karen and Shannon had contacted parents to send "surprise" gifts to their daughters. A called emergency chapter meeting was in reality a Christmas party complete with Santa and Mrs. Claus and the gifts from parents. Refreshments, Christmas carols and pictures with Santa made the evening complete. Delta Zeta donated a telecaptioner console to 12-year-old Maritza Rios at a party in Maritza's honor. Fraternity sweethearts are Shannon Brady, Mona Gabbard, Carlee Cashin and Jill Wettlaufer.

Eureka, Pi — *Fly with Delta Zee* was the theme of a successful rush which added 10 pledges. Campus Activities Board has a slate of Pi members: Shellie Littrel, president; Tori Bocuzzi, vice president; Lisa Severtis, secretary, and Abby Clifton handles publicity.

Illinois, Alpha Beta — Lamplighting and initiation for 45 pledges highlighted February for the Alpha Betas and then informal rush added six new pledges. Gretchen Likins is a fraternity sweetheart and Mary Vest has been named to Senior 100, a recognition of the university's top 100 seniors based on activities and academics. Eileen Bunch is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and Holly Hertzgaard is publicity co-chairman. Karen Hammond is Day Care Director of Volunteer Illini Projects, the largest campus student organization. Cathy Schumann and Becky Rusch are in a study abroad program. New House Mom Linda Gowlar was put to the test almost immediately after arriving when a Valentine's Day ice storm hit Champaign-Urbana causing a five-day power outage. Thanks to her efforts there were no major casualties or damage. The Alpha Betas are excited to be hosting 1991 State Day.

Illinois State, Lambda Rho — With the fall

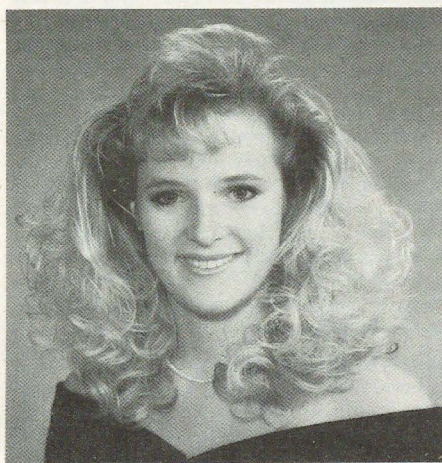
pledge class of 44 initiated, Lambda Rho is deep in activity with the Greek system and other campus activities. Kirsten Lynch is Student Rights and Advocacy Director and Cindy Strubee is Community Relations Director on the Student Body Board of Directors. Chris Hoffer serves as ISU's Greek Specialist. Missy Lee is GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) Programs Director. Jody Heacock, Janet Hagen, Shelly Warner, Kirsten Lunch, Chris Hoffer and Cindy Lankton were all tapped for *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Initiated into Order of Omega were Kirsten Lynch, Chris Hoffer, Shelly Warner, Jody Heacock, Nancy Azukas, Michelle Thorpe and Shawn Steubinger. Kirsten is Order of Omega Greek Leadership Conference Chairman. Lori Shobutte was elected secretary of Student Elementary Education Board. Lambda Rho counselors are Missy Lee, Michelle Thorpe, Jody Heacock, Amy Hoffer and Dina Massy. Fraternity queens and sweethearts include Shelly Warner, Missy Lee, Adina McCarthy and Andrea Alvey. Highlight of the season was winning first place in Chi Omega's March Madness. Eighty-eight Delta Zetas danced to "Bat Dance" and also took first place in costumes.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho — Members helped sell Godiva chocolates in a fund raising event that earned \$27,400 for Easter Seals. Last semester Delta Zeta raised funds for speech and hearing with a Bowl-a-thon. Since proceeds would go to Gallaudet University, Delta Zetas asked residents of the hearing impaired dorm floor to participate. Contributors pledged money per pin, and the event raised \$700 for Gallaudet. An additional \$600 earned went to the hearing impaired students to use in purchasing a captioner to be used on the dorm floor. Planning activities for Greek Week were Carolyn Weiss, special events coordinator, and Michelle Bava, Greek Sing. Serving on Greek Week committees were Rhonda Donner, Patti Piotrowski, and Dyanne Venezio. Twenty-one Delta Zetas earned 3.0's or higher, while ten earned 3.5 or better. Earning a 3.0 or higher were Julie Boldwyn, Michaelene Cervantes, Michelle Ciarrocchi, Lori Danner, Yvonne DeAngelo, Sandy Elizalde, Alissa Jahn, Jennie Klukas, Monica Morgan, Kim Nehls, Kathy Rizzolo, Michele Smith, Christy Tachmazian, Lisa Van Plew, Cheri Baumbeck, Susan Clark, Sherri Coccimiglio, Julie Piro and Gina Vitro. Earning a 3.5 or higher were Stacy Bonrud, Dena Cohn, Laura Petraitis, Mary Selakovich, Dyanne Venezio, Carolyn Weiss, Sherri Gro-tovsky, Tracy Johns and Deena Jones. Mary Selakovich and Kellie Edwards were listed on the Dean's List. Kimberly Mays serves as secretary of Panhellenic. Members of other campus groups are Christy Tachmazian, Silverette pom-pom squad, Kim Nehls, Golden Key Honor Society, Wendy Neese, Women in Communications; Carolyn Weiss, Public Relations Student Society of America; Missy Meo, Phi Alpha Delta; Dana Cirignani and Sherri Coccimiglio, Lambda Sigma. Tracy Jahns is in the NIU Honors Program while Lori Caesar is a precinct judge for the Wheeling Township. Michele Smith is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — The campus Panhellenic is hard at work planning a new format for rush. For the first time in several decades, formal rush will be deferred until the

second trimester, tentatively planned for January or February 1991. Delta Zetas went canning, pledged money and participated in the annual 30 hour dance marathon to raise money to fight leukemia. Delta Zeta dancers included Elizabeth Garcia and Marcy Norwood. Rush counselors include Alice Um and Julie Magary. Chris Gray serves as Panhellenic publicity chairman. Sue Thompson is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and Ashley Jerath is a member of Order of Omega. Allison Barnes is executive vice-president of Associated Student Government. Resident Assistants include Maggie Moss, Jen Hyland, Laurie Hamilton, Virna Evangelista and Amy Poole. Studying abroad are Shelly Weinberg, Rachel Jaffy and Carolyn Cramer.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — Delta Zeta's busy calendar of events included some top honors. Gamma Omega shared first place honors for homecoming, and won first runner-up honors in the 43rd Annual Variety Show with their "Review of the Eighties: Broadway to Berlin." In a concentrated effort to improve philanthropy efforts, Delta Zeta raised \$650 for philanthropy by working the football concessions. A successful Parents' Weekend Banquet helped raise another \$100. Community service included participation in United Way Lift Off and collecting for American Red Cross. Kerry Colella is hoping to develop philanthropy efforts even more by organizing a Speech and Hearing Awareness Week on campus. Laura Sabatino produces the WSIU TV Night Report, with Michelle Harry as co-producer. Leading Student Alumni Council are Mindi Cobern, secretary, and Patti Gillham, vice president. The senate include Lissa Kuethe and Michelle Harry. Leading Panhellenic are Connie Brown, second vice president; Starla Yoder, programming chairman, and Jodi King, fundraising chairman. Suzette Baeckelandt has appeared in campus productions of *Dangerous Liaisons* and *Baby*. Angie Cochowski and Jackie Debatin were tapped for Gamma Beta Phi. Both Sphinx Honorary and *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* include



Jody Heacock, Illinois State-AP is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Order of Omega.

Lisa Sproule, Kristine Lantz, Connie Brown and Karol Howes.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron — The chapter won top honors for fund raising in Philanthropy Fight Night, while seven members representing Delta Zeta in Omega Rock II Lip Sync Contest won the People's Choice Award. At press time, members were hard at work organizing the first teeter-totter-a-thon benefitting Gallaudet. Earning 3.5 or higher gpas were Suzanne Bollman, Shelley Burgess, Debra Dean, Kristen Dzik, Danell Hoerr, Chris Jerantowski, Lisa LaKamp, Michelle Mangold, Amy McEwen, Elysa Robin, Julie Shaffer, Karen Waddell, Jill Viane, Jodi Becker, Catherine English, Stacy Shroff, Annette Gibbs, Jane Burckle, Jeannine Devereaux, Pamela Morris, Kimberly Mueller, Sarah McCue, Christina Barany and Lauren Cook.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi — Delta Zeta, after winning second in blood drive and participating in the variety show and dance marathon, won Grand Chapter honors in Greek Week. Members sold crush cans with "I've Got a Crush" messages and Valentine's Day balloons as fund raisers. Nearly \$2000 was raised with a chapter raffle. The proceeds went to Wings for the Future BSU improvement organization. Panhellenic Rho Chi counselors are Angie Coffee and Roberta Higgenson.

DePauw, Delta — Delta chapter and the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving joined forces to distribute fliers and red ribbons to both the University and the community to urge drivers not to drink and drive during the holiday season. The chapter is currently planning the spring philanthropy, a 48 hour swing-a-thon. Donations for each of the hourly shifts the members will be swinging on the porch swing should make the project a success. Delta is also preparing to host a team competing in the 1990 Indiana State Women's Special Olympics basketball championships at DePauw. Dean's list members are Stacy Becker, Elizabeth Brestan, Suzanne Butz, Kristie Caughey, Christy Glynn, Diana Lacy, Cindy Losure, Cassandra Martien, Sarah Miller, Laura Muir, Tracy Salinas and Nyki Smith. Sara Klug was in the *Little Shop of Horrors* cast and Jill Darnall is Panhellenic vice president.

Indiana, Epsilon — In a successful formal rush, which featured *West Side Story* and a chapter slide presentation, Delta Zeta added 42 (quota!) pledges. Pledges celebrated learning the identities of their new "moms" at a roller skating party. A photographer was on hand to capture the excitement and fun of the evening. Epsilon hosted the Province VII Leadership Retreat. Members had only a day to find a date for a chapter "Spontaneous" dance. At Province Day Diane Zelt won the Frances Mae Westcott Award. Diana Macau is all-campus women's billiards champion; Corey Blake placed first in the 50-yard backstroke in IU Spirit of Sport All-Nighter, which raised funds for Special Olympics.

Purdue, Xi Omega — The highlight of spring semester was the addition of a pledge class of 40 (quota!) The pledges joined with other sorority pledge classes to present skits por-



Just before the "munchies" at Connecticut-ΓΒ: Shannon Simons, Natalie Govoni, Gail Donahue, Paula Schmidt, Mary Jo Davoren and Shannon Trainer.

traying sisterhood at Panhellenic's Together We're Better Pledge Convocation. Xi Omega pledges got better acquainted at the chapter's annual pledge retreat. Delta Zeta sponsors a most improved grade point average award for Panhellenic. Michelle Gutherie, Deanna Viedi and Trish Rudolf were honored at Panhellenic Breakfast as Delta Zeta's top scholars. Delta Zeta also participated in the Panhellenic Sister Swap. In the swap, two girls from each sorority dine and spend the evening at a different sorority house. Order of Omega Greek honorary tapped Duann Vanderslice, Renee Krueger and Lisa Eickoff. Michelle Marquis was named outstanding pledge in the province and serves on the Panhellenic Jr. Board. Annabel Acuna serves on student council. Lisa Eickoff is Panhellenic vice president and a member of both Golden Gavel honorary and Society of Women Engineering.

IOWA

Iowa, Iota — Members raised money for philanthropy by sponsoring the Fourth Annual Delta Zeta Dating Game on Valentine's Day. For the Greek Week Follies production, members teamed with a fraternity to travel through the Greek Experience Factory with Willy Wonka. Lynn Wajda is a Student Ambassador, while Becky Levy is a Student Alumni Ambassador. Cara Molitor sings with the Old Gold Singers; Anne Moore is a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band. Jill O'Donnell is on the Greek *Hawkeye* staff and director of Gamma (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol). Phi Beta Kappa tapped Suzi Raisch. Jennifer Stanger is a member of the Iowa Pom-Pon Squad. Andrea Vogel is an honors research assistant; Danita Yoerger received an undergraduate scholar assistantship.

Iowa State, Beta Kappa — The chapter's VEISHEA float will depict Calvin and Hobbes following the theme "A Dream in the Making."

Members are busily collecting pennies and soup labels in Greek Week charity drives. After spending a semester apart for house remodeling, members are thrilled to be living together again. Amy McDonald is president of the Student Alumni Association. Steering the homecoming central committee were Ellen Maddock, general co-chairman; Wendi Neumeister, publicity coordinator, and Melinda Murphy, secretary coordinator. Dayna Macri is Jr. Greek Coordinator for Panhellenic Executive Council. Rush counselors are Kristin Comstock and Karen Rossum.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta — After a successful formal preference party in the Meditation Chapel, Delta Zeta welcomed seven pledges in spring rush. At Province Day at Morehead, Xi Beta won honors for best attendance and quota. Shelly Hepke received the Behind the Scenes Award. For the third consecutive year, Xi Beta placed first in the Alumni Phone-a-thon. Top pledge raisers were Shelly Hepke who placed first with \$1485 and Shelly Erion, placing fifth with \$820. Recipients of EKU Dean's Awards are Amy Glatthaar, Shelly Erion and Shelly Hepke. Amy Glatthaar co-chaired Greek Week. Homecoming finalists included Shelly Hepke, second runner-up, and Daina Dennis. Panhellenic Rho Chis are Vicki Gividen and Amy Glatthaar.

Louisville, Beta Gamma — The chapter received five of the 20 awards presented at this year's Province Day at Morehead. Chapter honors included display, magazine sales, activities, social and quota/total. Cindy Overton won a Behind the Scenes Award, and Cathy Herbert was honored as an outstanding senior. Jill Prater was the first recipient of the Jennifer Plenge Scholarship Award. With hopes of again winning the intramural trophy, Beta Gamma dribblers finished the basketball season with a

record of 5-2. Staci Hill and Robin DeArmond won the racquetball doubles championship, and finished first and second in individual competition. Upcoming philanthropy events include the Channel 15 Auction, where Delta Zetas will man the phones, and the Kentucky Derby Hole-In-One, where Delta Zetas will sell golf balls and act as contest judges. Mindy Bell is a member of the Greek honorary, while Julie Dunn presides over the Resident Hall Association. Robin DeArmond is having a psychology abstract published in Undergraduate Proceedings and is presenting her research at the Southeastern Psychology Association Convention in Atlanta.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta — Members welcomed National Social Chairman Sara Carruthers to the chapter retreat. At Province Day in Morehead, KB won awards for quota, academics, sorority education and chapter achievement. For the third consecutive year the chapter claimed the best name tag award. Members welcomed a quest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous to a chapter Choices program.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State, Sigma — Monica Gaspard received an award as best soloist in Songfest. The chapter held a philanthropy fundraiser called "Crush for a Crush."

New Orleans, Theta Kappa — Rosalie D'Amico is on the Student Orientation staff and is secretary of Circle K International, representative to Student Government Association, member of New Orleans Ambassadors and was tapped for membership in Order of Omega. She also serves on the executive board of University Program Board. T.H. Harris Scholarships are held by Gina Callahan, Judy Aucoin, Jennifer Erceg and Chrystal Merchant. Gina also has a JoEllen Smith Hospital Scholarship. Regina Fracchia is a junior delegate to Panhellenic, holds a Wendy's scholarship and is a member of Circle K International. Order of Omega tapped April Loyacano for membership. Anne Marino is treasurer of Circle K and Kristen Viosca is senior delegate to Panhellenic Council. Colleen Burghardt is on the Dean's List, belongs to Beta Alpha Psi and was tapped for membership in Order of Omega and Alpha Theta Epsilon. She received the Diane Collier service award and is listed in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Holding a Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarship is Crystal Merchant. Karyn Shultz is vice president of University Program Board, finance and administration treasurer of Alpha Theta Epsilon, a member of American Marketing Association, Order of Omega and is a representative to Student Government Association. Deirdre Ford is president of Panhellenic Council, treasurer of Student Government Association, organizations editor of the *Privateer* (yearbook) and was named a Homecoming Court Maid.

Nicholls State, Kappa Alpha — *Peter Pan* is Kappa Alpha's theme for Songfest. Nominations for Greek Court are Jennifer Amedee, Cindy Burns and Lea Ziegler. Kappa Alpha also planned an Easter Egg Hunt fundraiser to benefit local children. Jennifer Amedee, Lea Ziegler and Fran Lafaso were nominated for Ms. Nicholls and Cindy Burns is assistant

house director for Residential Services. Lea Ziegler has been accepted by both LSU and Tulane law schools and Renee Hebert received a full scholarship to Clemson. Order of Omega members are Kelly Badeaux, Jennifer Amedee and Claire Doiron. Shelly Badeaux received the most improved senator award from the Student Government Association. Jennifer Kelly is president of Circle K and Lea Zeigler is president of Rotaract. Vice president of Rotaract is Kelly Badeaux and president of Panhellenic is Cindy Burns. Cheerleaders are Kelly Young, Tara Campo and Deshae Allen. Vice President of the SGA is Kelly Beadeaux and Shelly Badeaux is senator at large. Also represented in Student Government are Jennifer Kelly, Business Administration; Cindy Burns, Education, and Casey Kerns, Freshmen. Student Programming Association members are Kelly Daigle, Kelley Smith, Patricia Moore, Cindy Burns and Christi Cooper. Kelley Smith is a Resident Assistant. Jennifer Amedee is on the Greek Promotion Committee and Dodi Landry is chairman of Greek Public Relations.

MAINE

Maine, Alpha Upsilon — Members are hard at work in both activities and academics. Alpha Upsilon earned a 2.99 grade point average for the fall semester. Volunteer hours were spent participating in fund raisers, cans and bottles collection, donating canned goods to the needy, and working at the University Phonathon. Delta Zetas joined with other Greeks to collect cans and bottles to purchase a piano for a seriously ill second grader from Glenburn Elementary.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts, Xi Alpha — The chapter contributed time and energy to the Amherst Survival Center, a non-profit organization serving the homeless of the Amherst area. Dean's list members are Carla Baker, Andrea DiLuigi, Christine DeToro, Ilyssa Grant, Judy Greenbaum, Michele Grundstein, Kelly Harney, Hilary Hirsh, Ellen Hubers, Amy Kreiger, Katy Kreiger, Naomi Linder, Stacey Malamut, Lori Melzer, Shari Nadell, Lynn Robertson, Ronni Sigalow, Missy Silverstein, Cindy Stein and Barrie Zimmerman.

MICHIGAN

Eastern Michigan, Gamma Sigma — Parents and alumnae joined in the festivities on March 31 for Gamma Sigma's first anniversary celebration. And the new Delta Zetas helped officially welcome more new Delta Zetas when they traveled to Michigan for the pledging of the Alpha Eta colony members. Gamma Sigma added nine pledges in winter rush, after pledging a quota class in the fall. Pledge Mom Suzie Brooks and assistant Val Jones have prepared a well organized syllabus and schedule for the pledges. Among the guide's helpful hints are a study guide and due dates for chapter financial obligations. Academics Chairman Lisa Millers is offering study incentives during chapter meeting. She distributed Smarties candy to those receiving an A on tests that week. Tracey Piercecchi was named Greek of the Week by Panhellenic for preparing a Delta Zeta study guide for the national exam. For a standards program, Megan McCauley hosted a date rape seminar. Members raised funds for Gallaudet

with a Balloon Sale for Valentine's Day. Other fundraising events included donut sales and coatchecks. A Coke and a Smile Sale raised Dimes for the Deaf. Melissa Hendrick won a \$750 scholarship for her work with the mentally impaired. Shannon Lawes participated in Lift-America, with proceeds benefitting Special Olympics. Kristen Von Bernthal's solo captured a second place in Lil Sibs Talent Show.

Grand Valley State, Xi Psi — Delta Zeta has been named first recipient of a chapter house on GVSU's campus. Proposals were presented to the university and in the presentation Xi Psi listed 51 initiates and 8 pledges, a cumulative gpa of 2.8 with 11 members on the Dean's List. They listed their history of community service, university service, activities and programming. Xi Psi was also named Sorority of the Year in 1988-89. Leadership positions in other organizations include Student Foundation president, vice president, admissions chairman and alumnae chairman; Panhellenic treasurer and public relations chairman; Greek Council treasurer; Student Senate secretary; Program Board secretary, several residence assistants and *Amaranthus* managing editor.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta — The chapter rated high in Winter Carnival events as Carla Dablow was Carnival Queen and the chapter was a finalist in Stage Revue competition. The snow sculpture won third place. It was a six foot Jaws coming out of a ten foot high TV screen at a man in a chair. It was called "Frozen with Fear." Barbie Jones finished second in downhill skiing and the skating relay team placed fourth. Sarah Hynnek placed third in cross-country skiing. Linda Kennedy is president of Panhellenic Council and Julie Brown is historian of Omicron Delta Kappa. Vice President of the German Club is Chris Diehl.

Northwood, Xi Eta — By adding four pledges in informal rush, Delta Zeta reached campus total of 50. In a fun-filled Winter Week, Delta Zeta placed first in spirit and first overall. Activities included volleyball, air band contest, limbo contest, pyramid building, swimming, bowling, ping-pong, pool, foosball, Pictionary and advertising. Valarie Moorehead is a fraternity sweetheart.

Wayne State, Upsilon Sigma — In January Epsilon Sigma had the honor of pledging Province VI's newest colony, the **University of Michigan**. The chapter also participated in Military Rollcall. For the last four years they have sent Christmas greetings to men and women in the military who are unable to be with their families during the holidays. Sandra Neidballa is a Howard Donnelly Award Finalist, one of five outstanding spring graduate awards presented by the university. Naela Berry is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary, and Golden Key, national honor society.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — Delta Zeta combined fundraising and philanthropy with a submarine sandwich sale during half-time of a football game. Leftover subs were donated to a local food kitchen. After initiating 23 pledges and adding six more, Delta Zeta reached campus total. The entire chapter attended a lecture, *Under the Influence*, presented by Jean Kilbourne. Holiday philanthropy events included caroling at local home for the mentally handicapped and hosting tree decorating parties. Gamma Pi also sponsored a party for the children of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Kalamazoo. Sandy Steiner is first vice president of pledge education for Panhellenic. Panhellenic Rho Chi counselors include Sara Midcalf, adviser, and Lisa LaTessa, Becki Freeland and Krista Crabb. Michelle McMurtrie serves on the Greek Week committee. Greek honorary Order of Omega tapped Lisa LaTessa and Ellen Sage. Sara Bond is a member of the Student Budget Allocation Committee. Dean's List honors went to Natalie Notaro, Carlene Kinzel and Kathleen O'Neill. Becki Freeland is a fraternity sweetheart.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead State, Theta Nu — The chapter is planning a philanthropy/fundraising event called *Crush Party* and participated in an all-Greek Barn Bash. Laurie Stramer and Michelle Cybyske are Student Orientation Counselor trainees and Kira Kimball is assistant coordinator for orientation.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu — This year's Delta Zeta Haunted Forest raised over



DePauw-Δ members distributed a lot of red ribbons during their MADD Red Ribbon project.

\$3000 for the Hattiesburg Park and Recreation Center. Members welcomed parents and alumnae for a homecoming tea. Philanthropies included collecting children's books and delivering them to speech and hearing impaired children, participating in the blood drive, and visiting the mentally handicapped children at Ellisville State School. Other activities included participating in intramural sports, Anchor Splash and the Panhellenic Talent Show, traveling to LSU for Province Day, and sponsoring a Fraternity Dessert.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — Delta Zetas played cupid for the campus on Valentine's Day by selling red and pink Valentine balloons accompanied with personally composed messages of love and friendship. Chapter Editor Kimmy Daly reports the newly remodeled front rooms of the house look 110% better, and since the members feel the house is a reflection of Delta Zeta, they are trying their best to maintain the house. In early March, Epsilon Gamma initiated 21 fall pledges.

Missouri-Kansas City, Xi Phi — Brenda Beatty is president and rush chairman for Panhellenic and a member of the Arts and Sciences Student Council. Joy Pritzel is past Panhellenic president. Marlo Dorsey is a Panhellenic delegate and Debbie Shanfeld serves as Panhellenic secretary. Aimee Rinehart is a UMKC cheerleader. Chapter president Laura Rath and her mom, Linda, were featured in the national magazine *Cooking Light* in an article on single parent families and nutrition.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma — Members are currently battling each other in the War of the Roses. Academics Chairman Jane Hindert has decorated a bulletin board to celebrate and encourage members to strive for As. Each time a member gets an A, a rose is added to the rose garden with the member's name and assignment, quiz or test for which she earned the grade. The "war" has received such overwhelming response that Jane will either have to prune the garden or start a new bulletin board. The spring pledge class, which numbers eight, has a 3.45 combined grade point average, and includes Showgirls, members of the Student Activities Board, and a Pershing Scholar! In the Panhellenic spirit, Delta Zetas have adopted "little sisters" from the Alpha Phi colony on campus. At Delta Zeta Parents' Day, pledges sang their class song, *The Light Inside of Me*, and presented their chapter gift — rose colored blinds for the chapter room. Members assisted the university with its Tel-Alumni telephone fundraiser, and donated blood in the community blood drive. Members assisted a Kirksville doctor with his efforts to purchase a portable hearing screener for a local hospital. Delta Zeta also raised funds for the Rainbow Center for the Mentally Disabled in Kansas City. New members of honoraries are Kristen Kasper, Jennifer Clark, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Mary Jo Mannion, Cardinal Key. Cheri Laaker produces the NEMO news, and DeDe Willis narrated a video for the National Youth Leadership Conference. Margaret Blouin is a senior representative to the student senate. Shelley Wilson is an instructor and yearbook adviser for Upward Bound program for financially underprivileged youths.



Basketball cheerleaders at William Jewell College include Zeta Rhos Beth Gatton, Rhonda Stiens and Jenny Carlson.



Jill Watson, Oklahoma State-AE is a Pi Kappa Phi Scholar, Panhellenic Secretary and on the Arts & Sciences Student Council.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho — The many hours of studying and hard work paid off when Epsilon Rho won the coveted Panhellenic academics award for the highest sorority grade point average — a 3.02! Delta Zeta won the overall Homecoming Supremacy Award. In intramural competition, the three-on-three basketball team, Ann Rickman, Lara Sypkens and Karla Covey won the tournament with a 4-0 record. In five-on-five basketball, the Delta Zeta green team defeated the M-Club

team in the first tournament game — a major upset! Philanthropy efforts included donating \$30 to Project Hope, donating blood in the blood drive and collecting aluminum can pull tabs to purchase a cancer treatment for a young girl. Members raised \$22,000 for the university alumnae phone-a-thon and are awaiting the results of the top pledge team. If Delta Zeta wins, they'll enjoy a steak and lobster dinner at the home of the university president and his wife. To fatten the chapter treasury, members raffled a TV, waited tables at university banquets in the Union, and produced their first Men of Northwest Calendar. Officers in campus organizations are Kristin Hummer, Accounting Society treasurer; Kim Ames, Pi Beta Alpha treasurer; Channon Loffredo, Pre-Law secretary-treasurer; Laura Waldbillig, Psychology-Sociology Club secretary-treasurer; Christine Snicker, Radio, Television News Directors Association president, and Eileen Davis, Missouri Home Economics Association vice president, local chapter president. Lara Sypkens is vice president for Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists and on the advertising staff for *Northwest Missourian* newspaper. Christine Schicker is a reporter and newscaster for KXCV public radio station and news director and station manager for student radio station KDLX. Members of honoraries are Anne Arts, Ann Rickman, Public Relations Student Society of America; Jennifer Davis, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Bridget Lammers, Kappa Delta Pi. Eileen Davis served as overall homecoming chairman for the university. Channon Loffredo is a representative for South Complex Hall and Bridget Lammers is a junior class representative to the student senate. Bridget also serves as secretary for CARE, Chemical Abuse and Resources Education group. Antoinette Graham is a student ambassador, Cardinal Key member, and earned Dean's List honors with Patty Swann. Denise Ibsen earned a varsity letter and Laura Gripp is a member of the all-collegiate choir Celebration.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu — In a profitable fundraiser, members sold red hots during Valentine's Week. The candy sold for \$1, and the identity of the sender sold for another dollar. Members participated in a walk-a-thon, and attended a Rape Awareness seminar. Sisterhood events included a pizza night, VCR movie night and skiing at the local ski resort. Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary tapped Julie Miller, Kristen Julian and Louise Neiner. Fraternity sweethearts are Shellie Gevermuehle and Melissa Noonan.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — Delta Zeta, with its fraternity partner, placed second in Tatler Variety Show. CeCe Gentry won best actress honors, while Jacque Weirich was named second princess in Tatler Queen competition. Philanthropy projects included the annual balloon launch to celebrate Better Speech and Hearing Month, and a collection of Dimes for the Deaf during Foundation Focus Month. Members co-sponsored their First Annual Teeter-Totter-Thon to benefit Hillcrest Ministries and volunteered man hours to the Bicycle Adventure for Multiple Sclerosis. The pledge class of 27 (now initiated) began a recycling project in order to increase environmental awareness among students on campus. At the Panhellenic Turnover Banquet, Delta Zeta received the Scholarship

Award for their highest grade point average among sororities. Seven girls earned 4.0's, and 25 were named to the Dean's List. Senior Tisha Turner and Freshman Jenny Buffa were honored as Outstanding Greeks, and Sarah Bailey was installed as Panhellenic treasurer. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* lists Melissa Arnold, Jacque Weirich, Michelle McGraw, Jennifer Sell, Tisha Turner and Melissa Forinash. Kristen Fairlie was named president of Cardinal Blazers, a campus organization that hosts prospective students and visits high schools to meet students and tell them about William Jewell. Other Blazers are Amber Reynolds, Susan Wilbers, Julie Wilbers, Shara Clevenger, Ellen Burnett, mindy McNamara, Mary Frazier, Jenny Buffa, Courtney Wymore, Rhonda Steins, Sarah Gore and Amy Chastain. Shelley Temple and her debate partner have taken top honors in debate tournaments at Wheaton, Missouri-Kansas City, and Southern Illinois. In March they competed at the Cross Examination Debate Association National Tournament in Springfield. Kelly Skaggs presented her paper on reformers in the Renaissance in the prestigious Oxbridge Paper Series. Hers was judged the best of 15 in the Oxbridge Introductory Seminar. Susan Raynor and Letha Ross are studying at Harlaxton, England. Beth Gatton, Sarah Gore, Rhonda Steins and Jenny Carlson and other WJ cheerleaders placed 13th in the national cheerleading competition in Dallas. Eight members traveled to Southwest Missouri for the initiation of the EN colony members. Clay-Platte Alumnae presented the chapter with a table lamp for the newly decorated chapter room.

NEBRASKA

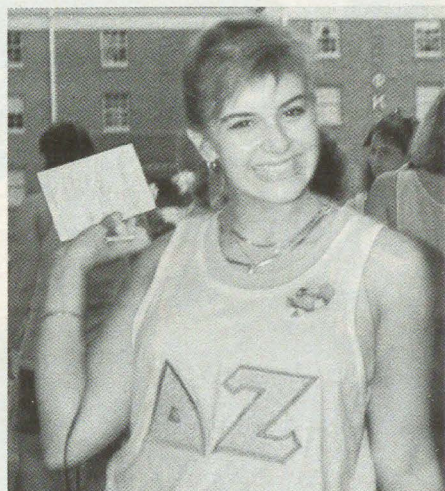
Creighton, Theta Eta — After a short Christmas break, members returned for a five-day formal rush period which featured DZ Does Disney, Magic Kingdom and It's a Jolly Holiday with DZ parties. The successful rush added 49 Delta Zeta pledges! Delta Zeta boasts the top sorority grade point average on campus with a 3.099, higher than all-sorority average, the all Greek average and the undergraduate women's average! Delta Zeta welcomes the newest campus sorority, Alpha Phi, the fifth NPC group on campus. Highlights of the Parents' Weekend included a mother-daughter brunch, a semiformal dinner dance, and a Sunday afternoon of TV football and backyard volleyball with the dads. The weather cooperated, as sunshine and warm temperatures prevailed, for the chapter's spring semester date party, a Hawaiian Kamanawanaiea. Delta Zeta won the Yell Like Hell contest at homecoming and the chapter's homecoming banner placed among the top three. Chapter President Diane Theisen won the Fr. Schloemer S. J. Student Leadership Award sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. The prestigious award acknowledges talent, achievement and leadership on campus. Each class — undergraduate, masters and doctoral — has only one winner. Molly Finn is a cheerleader and Wendy Slater is pom-pon captain. Carla Heathershaw serves as president of the arts senate. Laura Awe and Leeann Hughes are members of the CU Business Administration Congress. Ana Tomasino is a resident adviser. Members of the Creighton golf team are Traci Hahn, Cathy Peters and Julie Bednar.



Jill Hutchings, Wayne State-ES, designed the top of her graduation cap.



Ready for intramural hockey at Michigan Tech are Lambda Theta's Jennifer Dybala and Christine Diehl.



It was bid day at Beta Gamma but Jennifer Morgan is now initiated and a officer holder in the chapter at Louisville.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — Scholars listed on the Dean's List are Susan Batenhorst, Kelli Burgoin, Lizabeth Buxton, Daphne Epp, Diane Eschliman, Gretchen Geiger, Cari Gilliland, Cynthia Grooms, Christine Hall, Christine Hancock, Sorel Haruf, Heidi Herzberg, Becky Hollister, Kelli Kapustka, Melissa Kennedy, Jennifer Lamberty, Tracy Lauritsen, Kerry Leslie, Kari Lindsay, Jill Mastera, Dawn Miller, Kari Orr, Julie Ott, Rachel Penrod, Catherine Reeve, Kristen Ross, Joni Travis, Stacy Vondracek, Jacqueline Williams, Dee Wilson and Danielle Zentgraf. Biology honorary BBB tapped Susan Batenhorst, Marcy Fletcher, Becky Hollister, Christy Lee and Joni Travis. Jean Robinson is part of the NAIA District XI champion track team. Jill Anderson is a new member of the swing choir. Beta Taus attended a forum, The Many Facets of AIDS, presented by Dr. Richard Morin, a specialist in infectious diseases. For a philanthropy fund raiser, BTs sold metallic helium balloons for Valentine's Day. Beta Tau initiated 39 pledges this semester.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi — The chapter received over \$7,000 in pledges in 5 hours to assist Valerie Pida, their sister battling cancer. "Jail Bail for Val" was supported by many other Greeks on campus, the administration, alumnae and independents.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma — At Greek Award Night, Delta Zeta was honored with five of the seven sorority awards. Theta Gamma was recognized for outstanding programs in rush, philanthropy, pledge education and national involvement. Delta Zeta was then named outstanding chapter. The weather didn't cooperate for this year's Winter Carnival. Delta Zeta and a partner fraternity had hoped to participate in a snow sculpture contest, but the lack of snow halted the competition. Studying abroad this semester are Lucy Mangus, Ellen Hanson, England; Michelle Gayoski, France; Christina Crowley, Japan, and Maura Murphy, Spain. Karen Skillman is in Washington, D.C. doing an internship with the U.S. government.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State, Gamma Xi — Seventeen members traveled to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area for Province XVII Weekend and brought home the coveted Pride of the Province honor and the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt formal rush award. Province Scholars are Beth Brunk, Donna Driscoll, Michele Esquibel, Michelle Gee, Tiffany Gohr, Lucy Jacobs, Marie McCulloch, Tami Nelson, Kelly O'Malia, Robin Podmenik, Cathie Stock and Kim Schalbar. Named as outstanding officers in the province are Kathy Bennett, Robin Podmenik, Marie McCulloch and Sandy Cole. Shirlee Arellano won the Sharon Robinson Elliot Scholarship. Province Collegiate Director Diane Krause visited the chapter and presented a seminar on improving collegiate-alumnae relations.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho — Delta Zeta proudly added 19 pledges in a successful spring rush and the chapter is now at total. Clarkson and Potsdam Greeks joined together for Ice Carnival. Delta

Zeta placed second in volleyball and third in ice skating events. Delta Zetas and a fraternity baked 500 loaves of bread for distribution to a local church to dispense to the needy. Members of honoraries are Robin Estill, Chi Epsilon civil engineering, and Debora Robare, Pi Mu Epsilon math.

Rochester, Lambda Iota — Delta Zeta earned over \$3000 for philanthropy with its third annual Greek God Contest. Over 500 spectators were on hand to view 12 fraternity men sporting brains and brawn in the event. Proceeds are split between Delta Zeta's philanthropy and the winning fraternity's philanthropy. Lambda Iota initiated 11 pledges and then added eight more. Members presented small jars filled with candy to the residents of the newly opened Ronald McDonald House which will provide service to the Strong Memorial Hospital community. Members are earning funds for the chapter treasury by delivering late night snacks from the local junk food haven. Delta Zeta earns \$1 for each delivery. Another late night group aerobics with Jane Fonda at 10 P.M. sharp! Vickie Fishman is new president of the Order of Omega. Meggan Clark is serving Panhellenic as secretary while Andrea Tomassoni serves as treasurer. Delta Zetas sponsored an open workshop on the U of R new alcohol policy.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian State, Lambda Phi — Standards programs consisted of a speaker demonstrating self defense (women's safety) and a speaker on alcohol awareness and other situations such as peer pressure. $\Lambda\Phi$ s also attended a Christmas dance for the elderly and danced with the senior citizens to celebrate the season. Melissa Champ and Layne Straka carried 4.0 gpas and Lambda Phis carried home 15 honors from Province Weekend. Honors included best chapter in the province, most improved rush, Jennifer Parsley was named most outstanding secretary and the chapter was proud of Diane Bradford, an ASU transfer to UNC-Chapel Hill who received the best president's award.

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega — The chapter's 12 awards received at Province Weekend include quota, reference, efficiency, most improved chapter, highest pledge gpa (Beth Spence) and outstanding treasurer, Kathryn Presson. Donica Murphrey received a Golden Crest award and Missy Hester was named outstanding collegian. Listed in *Who's Who* are Cathy Miles, Donica Murphrey, Missy Hester and Vicki Brothers. Donica Murphrey also received an outstanding nursing student award. The chapter also had the highest chapter gpa on campus, 2.8.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda — ECU's Panhellenic was honored as the best Panhellenic organization in the southeast at a Panhellenic conference in Knoxville. Delta Zeta Karen Prevost is newly elected Panhellenic president. College Chapter Director Jane Gurly was honored as an outstanding alumna by ECU Panhellenic. Zeta Lambda was honored at Province XXI-E festivities for outstanding philanthropy, reaching campus quota and the best historical scrapbook. Lisa Webber and Holly Condrey won Golden Crest Awards, while Melinda Walker was named outstanding junior. Susanne Brown was honored as outstanding recording

secretary. Karen Prevost won a province outstanding collegian award. Delta Zeta added seven new pledges in spring informal rush, honored Housemother Marie Dennis with a birthday tenth-anniversary celebration and welcomed alumnae for a weekend.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — Members traveled to Charlotte for Province XXI Weekend and brought home awards for membership, total, academics, Choices, reporting efficiency, continued excellence and activities. The chapter also won first place in both the province day t-shirt and song competitions. Delta Zetas sold handicrafts at Province Day to benefit Galaudet. The 16 (quota!) spring formal rush pledges became better acquainted with alumnae and chapter members at the annual Pledge-Sister-Alumnae Retreat. Kristen Zimmerman is studying in France this semester.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi — In mid-February Kappa Phi welcomed the nine other collegiate chapters to Province Weekend in Charlotte. Events included workshops, a fun night complete with skits, songs and a quizathon and an awards breakfast. Kappa Phi was honored for reaching quota and outstanding programming in sorority education, standards and pledge education. The chapter was also honored for efficiency in reporting, continued excellence and named the outstanding chapter. Tracy Andrews won the Province Spirit Award and Susan Gattis was named outstanding collegian. Winning Golden Crest Awards were Leslie Langstaff, Jennifer Bost and Bonnie Ross. Amazingly, Kappa Phi was able to host Province Day and win the overall spirit award for homecoming on campus the same weekend! The Delta Zeta entry also won first place in car caravan. Melanie Lawless was first runner-up to homecoming queen. Intramural honors include the all campus soccer champi-

onship, first in league basketball, and a trip to the all campus basketball championship game. Angela Brown, a member of Golden Key honorary, is on the Chancellor's List. Named to the Dean's List are Cristin Donley, Kris Hoppensteadt, Tracy Tilly, Karen Johnson, Penny Maxwell, Laurel Rumph, Dawn Ikner and Angie Clayton. Dona Fuqua is a member of Order of Omega.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma — The afternoon of March 4, Xi Sigmas celebrated the future with ground-breaking ceremonies for the new sorority house. The new house will hold 42 girls. Members and dignitaries on hand for the ceremony each received a memento of the day — a small picture of the future house. One hundred nine of the 133 chapter members were able to attend Province Day in Charlotte, giving Xi Sigma the largest attendance of the ten chapters in the province. Diane Bradford was honored as outstanding president, and joined Lisa Madry in receiving an outstanding collegian award. Chapter honors included awards for quota, total, references, most improved rush, activities, social, Choices and sorority education. Members are looking forward to the second annual Professor Tea and a third annual See-Saw-a-thon philanthropy marathon. Thirty of the pledges earned Dean's list honors. Lori Goins is Miss Durham County and will compete for the Miss North Carolina title. Lisa Madry is co-founder of Project Literacy in conjunction with the campus YMCA.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta — Province Weekend in Charlotte brought honors to the chapter: Laura Hudson was named Promise of the Province; Amy Pricer, Outstanding Collegian; Wendi Ahrens, Golden Crest, and Linda Osborne, Scholarship (most improved gpa). Chapter awards include activities, Choices, best scrapbook and best nametags.



Breaking the ground for the new chapter house at the University of North Carolina- $\Xi\Sigma$ are PAD Patricia Menendez Tector, Diane Bradford, past president; Alisa Carrigan, president and Past National Officer Sondra Golden Bass.



It's rush party games at Rochester-Al chapter.

The chapter initiated 13 fall pledges and through informal rush added four new pledges.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota — Delta Zeta has been named sorority of the year on campus! Theta Iotas are serving as big sisters for over 40 children in the community in need of financial help, personal attention and a stronger self-esteem. Delta Zeta has organized the new philanthropy program, SIS (Self-Esteem in Students) to assist community children. Carolyn Van Sciver is a member of Order of Omega.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi — This year's chapter dance-a-thon raised over \$500 for speech and hearing. Other philanthropy efforts included collecting dimes for the deaf and a penny war. All sororities participated in the penny war, and Delta Zeta won the war and donated pennies to philanthropy. Members all had their hearing screened. The chapter adopted a family during the holidays. Standards topics included cultural affairs and alcohol awareness. Renee Martin and Shari Spiewak both earned perfect 4.0s. Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary tapped Susan Mabry and Lisa Schroeder.

Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Members spent six hours in a local library building stronger friendships and reaffirming their sisterhood at a January chapter retreat. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta presidents "surprised" their memberships with a joint-surprise party, planned to improve Panhellenic communications. At a Cupid's Couple Valentine Party, the social chairman made sure members had dates after members listed their favorite campus men. For Greek Sing, members followed the theme, *Celebrate the Holidays with Delta Zeta*. Delta Zeta was in charge of special effects for Greek Sing. Officers of Panhellenic are Terri Marchese, president; Lisa Synek, assistant rush chairman, and Brit Dietrichs, public relations chairman. Brit was named Undergraduate Woman of the Year by the Office of Student Affairs.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau — Delta Zeta teamed with two fraternities to place first in the synchronized swimming event in Anchor Splash. Overall, Delta Zetas placed second. The

theme for the Valentine's Date Party was *Sign Your Name Across My Heart*, and members had the option of signing on t-shirts featuring the theme. Other calendar events included participating in a golf classic, Twister tournament, movie and pizza night, Greek teas and a visit from Field Representative Lacey Goodwin. At the chapter's academics dinner, top scholars (3.3 and higher) dined on steak. Tracy Johnson won the Alumni Book Scholarship.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — The chapter planned a new event on campus which raised over \$1,000 for philanthropy. The event, *Big Man on Campus*, centered around all campus organizations and focused on alcohol awareness week. Consisting of three categories — a freestyle personality round, formal wear round and a question round, the event was judged by local dignitaries including alumna Kathleen Chandler, mayor of Kent. Jeanette Latimer has been accepted into the KSU graduate college and Kerry Thurnes received the Joan Seringer award.

Miami, Alpha — This year's *Puttin' On the Hits* tripled last year's proceeds, when Alphas earned \$1500 for St. Rita's School for the Deaf and Gallaudet. In the event, fraternity pledge classes collect donations, paint and hang banners from their houses, purchase t-shirts advertising the event, and participate in a lip sync contest. Other semester events were a rush school, co-sponsoring a volleyball tournament for philanthropy, a leadership seminar and the initiation of 42 pledges. Thirty-nine chapter members were honored on the Dean's List, and eight earned President's List honors. Jamie Schlueter is vice president of Off Campus division of Associated Student Government. Amy Serfoss serves as vice president of rush for Panhellenic. Both are members of Beta Gamma Sigma. Beth Gibbons is a member of SPERS junior honorary and secretary of Lambda Sigma. Cyndi Dudzinski is also a member of SPERS. Laurie Rice is vice president of programming for Women in Communications. Meghan Gannon is part of St. Mary's Catholic Campus Ministry, and Maureen Murphy serves St. Mary's as an adviser. Named as rush guides are Elizabeth Ciano, Kerry Sanborn, Jen Sherman, Amy Poth, Erin Smith and Cathy Schirmer.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — Profit from the chapter's second annual Mr/Miss ONU contest enabled Delta Zeta to donate \$350 to Gallaudet. For the event, each campus organization is asked to select a person who best exemplifies ONU. Judging is based on formal wear, casual wear, interview, audience votes, and organization contributions. The event's popularity grows each year. ZK sponsored a sexiest legs on campus contest for Campus Chest. *I've Got a Crush on You* soft drinks sales raised over \$100 on Valentine's Day. Beth Nill is vice president of Panhellenic and Stephanie Pearce is treasurer.

Ohio State, Theta — Chapter Editor Heidi Hofrichter reports that the chapter has made tremendous strides since the beginning of the year. The two that stand out, she says, are making campus total of 110 women upon the completion of informal rush, and making a cumulative grade point average of above 2.5 for three consecutive quarters in a row. Since formal rush 1989, approximately 90% of the pledges have been initiated. One pledge received an especially big surprise for her initiation when her "real big sister", a Theta alumna, showed up for her younger sister's initiation. Slide shows, games, movies and food provided great entertainment for a sisters' retreat. Theta built a float for homecoming, participated in the pumpkin sale and the All Greek Balloon Lift-Off. For philanthropy and community service, members distributed MADD ribbons, collected cans and Big Bear register tapes to help the Indianola Grade School purchase Apple computers. Delta Zeta also purchased coloring books and crayons for underprivileged children. Members attended an alcohol awareness seminar and participated in intramural sports including flag football, soccer, volleyball, softball and water polo. Honorary organizations included Cheryl Halley, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Lata Sedalia, Gina Stoessner, Kelly Reedy, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Veronica Klopfenstein is a fraternity sweetheart. Shelley Dawson joins Lata Sedalia as a rush counselor and serves Greek Week's steering committee as secretary.

Wright State, Kappa Iota — KIs participated in the annual bowl-a-thon sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Center of Metropolitan Dayton. Glenda Caudill is doing a legislative internship one day a week at the Capitol in Columbus. She is a foreign relations student at WSU.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi — The first two days of formal rush took a bit more of a relaxed atmosphere for Delta Zeta. For the first party, *The Wizard of Oz*, members wore jeans and sweatshirts especially designed by the pledges. For the second party, *Camp Dee Zee*, members dressed in shorts and matching Delta Zeta Province Day t-shirts. Following the preference party, Delta Zeta celebrated with a quota pledge class of 15! KX raised over \$300 for philanthropy by sponsoring a Putt-Putt-a-thon and a Bike-a-thon. Members assisted alumna Christine Alexander with the MDA telethon for the third consecutive year. Members and parents enjoyed a picnic at Millcreek Park. The homecoming court included Gretchen Bruce and Carol Grace. The 3-on-3 volleyball team that placed second in the intramural tournament consisted of Tamara Belosic, Shelly



Santa Claus pays a special visit to the Alpha Epsilons at Oklahoma State.

LaBerto and Julie Sramcik. Leading Panhellenic are Gretchen Bruce, president, and Lynn Joseph, secretary. Mary Ilko won the first alumni scholarship. She is a football and basketball cheerleader.

OKLAHOMA

Central State, Epsilon Upsilon — Chapter activities included chapter retreat, pledge retreat, the "Roastin and Toastin" party, mother-daughter slumber party and activities on campus including Greek Week activities and fundraising events. The Jump Rope for the Heart Association participation earned recognition in the campus newspaper. EY recently initiated eleven.

Northeastern Oklahoma, Delta Phi — Delta Phi initiated 17 pledges in February and sponsored its second annual Rock-a-thon benefiting Gallaudet, participated in an alcoholism workshop and assisted Panhellenic with the NSU Career Fair. Murrell Kananohe was second runner-up in the Miss NSU Pageant, and Emily Lim was third runner-up to Miss Northwest Oklahoma. Missy Clark serves as deputy secretary of state and vice chairman of state and local committee for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature. Jane McCaslin, a GML recipient, is a recently hired Field Representative.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon — The Parents' Club decided to help the chapter by sponsoring a fundraiser on Dads' Day. Dads tried their hands at winning on Casino Day, as moms manned the different game tables. Dads cashed in monopoly money, but Delta Zeta was the winner! Chapter Editor Traci Steele reports that the success of the fundraiser marked three milestones in chapter history: the parents' club was firmly organized, the major fundraiser was successful, and the fundraiser enabled the chapter to fulfill a Panhellenic request of a computer. The proceeds from the event were used to purchase a computer with rush accessories, including a printer and a modem. Other milestones for the chapter include winning first place in a fraternity basketball competition, raising \$200 with a fundraiser, and winning second place and the spirit competition in Derby Days. The win was a \$800 contribution to Gallaudet in Delta Zeta's name. Delta

Zeta teamed with a fraternity to build a two story orange state of Oklahoma with a motorized hawk "making lazy circles in the sky." The display took second place in homecoming house deck competition. Delta Zetas plan special projects for residents of Stillwater's Westhaven Nursing Home and invite a resident to dinner weekly. Parents, who surprised daughters with personalized Christmas ornaments, came through again at exam time. At 10 p.m. each night of Dead Week, House Mom Alma Schwartz would bring out a load of food from the parents mixed with her own special goodies. The brain food from the parents equaled 102.5 pounds of crackers, 14 pounds of cheese, 10 pounds of summer sausage, 5 pounds of candy and cookies, 5 pounds of chips, 1/2 gallon of picante, 11.5 pounds of peanuts, 3 pounds of pretzels, 30 pounds of pizza, and 2.5 pounds of popcorn. Jill Watson, a Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship recipient, is a member of the OSU Student Centennial Council Speaker's Bureau, Panhellenic secretary, and serves on both the Arts and Sciences Student Council and as an OSU Speech Departmental Representative. Traci Steele is special events officer for the Public Relations Student Society of America and on the *Redskin* yearbook staff. Officers in campus organizations are Lisa Greer, Beta Alpha Psi treasurer; Tamela Ekstrom, Pi Kappa Phi publicity chairman; Angie DeVilliers, Pi Kappa Phi social chairman; Becky Benbow, Political Science Club secretary; and Stacey Depew, Home Economics Freshman Student Council secretary. Tammy Allphin is a member of the OSU Dance Company and Kathleen Gammill serves on a student government standing committee. Ruth Craighead is a Rho Chi rush counselor. Lisa Greer is an All A Scholar, and Marsha Hiatt and Dulcie Rogers were awarded scholarships. Tamela Ekstrom is a fraternity sweetheart.

PENNSYLVANIA

California-Pennsylvania, Zeta Epsilon — Five spring pledges brought Zeta Epsilon to campus total. Rush theme was *A Little Bit of Country, a Lot of Delta Zeta*. Dean's List members are Kerry Browell, Dawn Fullerton, Dawn Hunter, Heidi Schach, Sue Templin, Anna Valla. Anna is also vice president of the Marketing Club. Honoraries include Pam Barnhart, Chi

Gamma Psi, and Sue Templin, Kappa Delta Pi. Gretchen Hess was recognized on the PSAC and ECAC honor rolls for basketball.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — To raise money for the chapter, Epsilon Zeta sponsored "Bell, Book and Candle" at a local theatre. Both Interfraternity Association and Panhellenic sponsored regular cleaning sessions in the residential community. In February, 40 EZs attended the Powelton Village cleanup. Stefanie Caccese is vice president of the Drexel chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Edinboro, Iota Delta — Spring rush brought a pledge class of 14. Dean's List members are Leah Brock, Ellen Damon, Melissa Faris, Chris Hays, Cheryl Imler, Barb Juzna, Julie Robison and Laura Steadman. Ellen is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary and Cheryl is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Kim Koehler is a member of KAP and Laura Green belongs to Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

Indiana-Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi — A 3.2 gpa brought top honors to GF for the spring semester. Among 14 sororities on campus, this is the third consecutive semester for the award. The chapter participated in Province Day and sponsored a volleyball tournament to raise funds for Gallaudet. To kick off Greek Week the chapter entered Greek Sing with a dance number to the theme of the *Wizard of Oz*.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho — PCD Lynne Ciervo visited Kappa Rho for workshops and Lehigh County alumnae have participated in the secret sister program. Kappa Rho donated gifts to the Hillside Children's Center in Allentown and allocated money to the John Bennett Leukemia Fund. Lesa Smitreski served on the search committee for the vice president of student affairs for the university. Psi Chi psychology honorary named Nancy Runyan to membership and Janine Morrell and Melanie Jones participated in the international studies program as exchange students in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain. Patti Buccynski, Patty Kennedy and Marybeth Forte participated in the exchange program with Buckinghamshire College in England to study in their majors of education and business. Province Day brought the Golden Heart award to Chris Voltz and a Golden Crest award to Joelle Muoio. A newly formed Colonnade Club had a Christmas party for the chapter.

Lehigh, Xi Pi — Delta Zeta celebrated its first year anniversary on campus and the second year promises to be just as eventful. The chapter house has been the graduate apartment complex in Saucon Village, located approximately five miles from the main campus. In December, however, the university offered temporary housing in a vacated fraternity house on the other side of campus. The house is a beautiful modern decked facility which houses 53. Delta Zeta will begin calling it home in the fall. After residing there for three years, Delta Zeta will be offered land on which to build. This move marks the beginning of the university's plan to move sororities on campus and to building new houses as the Greek system grows. Xi Pi hosted comedian Phil Nee in the university non-alcoholic club, Club 31. During Alcohol Awareness Week, Delta Zeta sponsored a 70s dance and a New York guitarist at Club 31.

Proceeds went to benefit the hearing impaired. In another philanthropy effort, Delta Zeta held a campus raffle for a CD player, camera, and Walkman. Delta Zeta also participated in the campus talent show benefitting the homeless.

Mansfield, Iota Theta — Delta Zeta ranked top in overall sorority grade point averages. The chapter's ten pledges sponsored a crush sale and a pizza sale. For community service, Delta Zetas co-sponsored a modeling show in the windows of Fashion Quest, but the models were actually "live" mannequins. Chapter President Cris Feehrer is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary; Michelle Burdulus serves as treasurer of the Northern Tier Association for Young Children.

Millersville, Xi Tau — Following the theme *A Step in Time*, Delta Zetas dressed, danced and sang forty years of Delta Zeta history during formal spring rush. The successful rush brought 20 pledges to Delta Zeta and is at campus total, 45. Xi Tau is participating in Hispanic Children's Day in conjunction with the John New Association. Claudia Fanelli is serving her seventh semester as coordinator of Hispanic Children's Activities. Members donated clothes to a homeless shelter and sold Men of MU Calendars. Dean's List includes Kathleen Keller and Erika Secrist. Tracey Hey is teaching abroad this spring.

Penn State, Gamma Delta — At press time, Delta Zeta was still collecting pledge money from two successful philanthropies. The first, the Annual Sing with the Stars Competition, is sponsored by Delta Zeta and benefits the hearing impaired. Greek groups competed in the lip sync contest and raised approximately \$3000. Delta Zeta then teamed with a fraternity to sponsor 10 couples on the dance floor for 48 hours in the Annual IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon that benefits Hershey Medical Center. Delta Zeta raised \$10,015.13 for the event and captured second place in the spirit division. Newly elected president of Panhellenic is Stephanie Redish. Laura Russell was appointed Panhellenic administrative vice president. Heather Moyer is a Lion Ambassador and Lorin Zelinski is president of the Liberal Arts Undergraduate Council. Golden Key includes Susan Mortimer, Ann Donaldson, Patty Hastings and Michelle Milanovich. Sharon Klein was selected for Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and College of Health and Human Development Honor Society. Dean's List honors for the fall went to Priscilla Beard, Kelly Collins, Marianne DeCola, Ann Donaldson, Shani Gendebien, Deanna Gizoli, Kara Hado, Sharon Klein, Michelle Milanovich, Heather Moyer, Dylan Painter, Margaret Papale, Kelly Schaller, Suzanne Shorten, Deborah Thomas, Keirsten Walsh, Lorin Benke, Kimberly Harris and Tammy Steele.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon — Delta Zeta used this recipe to raise its academic average from bottom to second on campus: members study according to the previous term's gpa. Those earning a 3.00 have no study hours; 2.5-2.99 study two nights; 2.0-2.49 study three nights; 1.5 to 1.99 study four nights; and those earning 1.49 or lower and pledges study five nights.

Robert Morris, Xi Chi — With a roll of 41 members, Delta Zeta was only permitted to add

three pledges in winter informal rush. For Valentine's Day, Delta Zeta delivered flowers and candy to residents of the West Hills Nursing Home. The chapter also enjoyed a shirt decorating contest. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* lists Amy Carley, who is also president of Order of Omega. Stephanie Connelly serves the Student Government Association as secretary. Chrissy Ganter is co-captain of the varsity bowling team and Shannon Eggleston is captain of the soccer team. Jada Dwornick, a fraternity sweetheart, reigned as queen of Snowball Winter Formal. Angela Thrower is also a fraternity sweetheart. Lambda Sigma honorary includes Jada Dwornick, Amy Strawbridge, Amy Lastoria, Amy Gourley and Lea Kastofy. Danelle Hutzel is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma and Paula Lockhart is a member of Order of Omega. The Dean's List included Diane Lohr, Danelle Hutzel, Lea Kastofy, Audra Crugnale, Amy Gorley and Deb Gorley. Lea Kastofy plays on the softball team and Beth Bradshaw and Shannon Eggleston are members of the track team. The dance team includes Donna Appleyard, Audra Crugnale and Angi Thrower.

Temple, Delta Tau — Delta Zetas welcomed their moms to the first Mother-Daughter Day at the Packard Building in mid-February. Daughters entertained moms with a *DZs on the Town* fashion show, which featured members modeling their own wardrobes. Categories included campus wear, night wear, sports wear and office wear. The chapter also compiled a cookbook of moms' recipes to sell at the event. The cookbook also featured recipes of chapter members and sold for \$8. Leading Panhellenic are Jenifer Ray, president, and Sue Milgate, secretary.

West Chester, Iota Rho — IPs welcomed a quota pledge class of 13 and then worked registration tables for *Brian's Run*, a community event for handicapped children. Service projects include "Bowling for the Kids Sake" sponsored by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Chester County and the "Super Cities Walk for

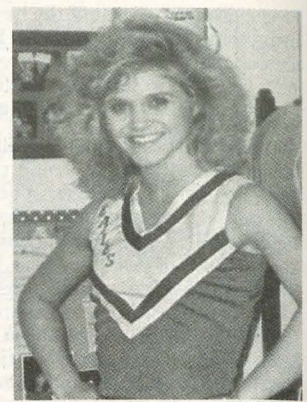
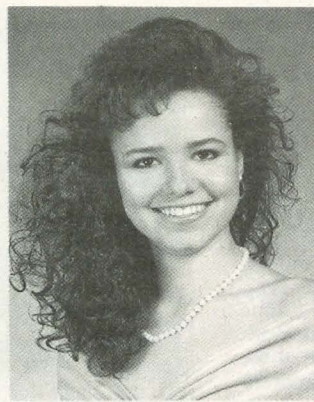
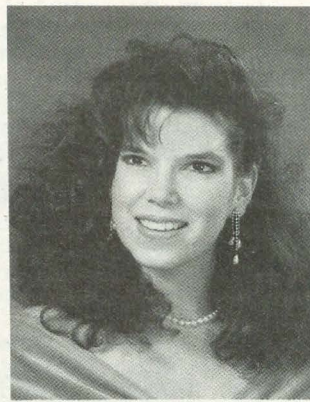
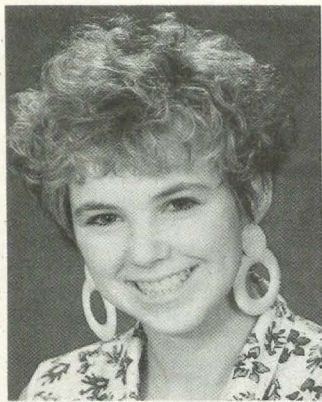
MS." Also they participated in a community picnic for borough residents during Greek Week. Margaret Caputo is Orientation Leader for Summer Orientation Program. Panhellenic leaders are Jennifer Farley, vice president of membership; Kelly Detwiler, Rho Chi, and Karla Kachel, historian. Kim Felsman is Student Government Representative to the Inter Greek Council, desk assistant for the Residents Hall Association and plays women's soccer. Kerry Gambescia has an SGA seat and is also a desk assistant for the Residents Hall Association. Carolyn Holmes is secretary of the Inter-Greek Council and Karyn Masternardo is a fraternity sweetheart. Lori Taylor is in WCU theatre and Carolyn Winikur is studying abroad in England.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha — Top honors came to BA when they were named sorority of the year at the annual IFC/Panhellenic banquet. Plans were made to initiate 49 pledges and the chapter welcomed Field Rep Pam Stoenner for a visit. Ten members are studying abroad this semester. Named to Order of Omega are Beth Birke and Kristin Cicilline. Patrice Neary is president of the Senior Challenge Program and a member of Student Alumni Association. Michelle McIntyre is secretary of the Senior Challenge Program. Kristine Osborne received a national scholarship from a chain of drug stores and Gia Cantellieri is choreographer/director of Dramettes, URI dance and flag drill team. Serving Panhellenic are Christin Cicilline, vice president, and Kristen Reeve, secretary. Beth Murphy is president of the Student Alumni Association and members are Elilia Travares, Jennifer Hass, Kristin Carreira, Missy Rizzotto, Ginna Cox, Jayme Marcus, Jennifer Dutra, Sara Noonan and Monica Schulman. Dean's List members are Kristin Carreira, Lynn Mendoker, Beth Murphy, Sara Noonan, Jennifer Sherman, Julie Swistak, Dawn Acquirillo, Lynn Azzoli, Bonnie Boyle, Stacey Caruso, Tricia Conway, Lisa Dennis, Katie Kaull, Tammy Murray, Becky Strauss, Kristen Olsen and Lisa Martin.



Beta Alpha's Executive Board members at the Rhode Island Panhellenic/IFC Installation Banquet.



Spotlights on Kappa Zetas in Panhellenic at the University of North Texas: Betsy Bright, Diane Finnestead, Nancy Martin and Shannon Tutt.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — Members traveled to North Carolina-Charlotte for Province Weekend and brought home awards for outstanding programs in social, activities, sorority education, standards and Choices. Beta Delta was also honored as most improved chapter, won the spirit award, and took top honors for banner, pledge scrapbook and display. Karen Dillard was named outstanding president and shared outstanding collegian honors with Frances Maynard. Suzanne Pagano was honored as initiate with the highest academic average. Members collected 59 pints of blood in their second annual American Red Cross Blood Drive. Leading the USC Jaycees are Kim Pisinski, president; Suzanne Parker, treasurer, and Suzanne Brooks, secretary. Diane Fink is secretary of Carolina Cares. Psi Chi national psychology honorary tapped Jerri Lynn Craven and Michelle Tucker. *Outstanding College Students of America* lists Sharon Powell.

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — At Province Day, II was honored with awards for academics, reporting and membership. Financial Advisor Mary Sullivan was named outstanding alumna in the province, and the Murfreesboro alumnae chapter won the membership award. Katherine Stubblefield, BB, received her Order of the Golden Rose from Iota Iota. Betsy Drewery, II alumna and former runner-up to Miss Tennessee and a former Miss MTSU, will travel to the Miss Kentucky pageant as Miss Western Kentucky. Leah Hulan is reigning Miss MTSU, the third Delta Zeta to wear the crown in six years. She was also named Most Talented and Most Congenial. Sandy Howell helped write the music and play the keyboard for a jazz song that won a national scholarship for the MTSU Recording Industry Management Department.

Tennessee, Beta Lambda — Members traveled to Nashville for Province Day and brought home awards for activities, public relations, philanthropy, standards and as most improved chapter. Stephanie Quinn received the collegian of the province award. Members welcomed other Delta Zetas to campus for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. At press time, members were hard at work for the first annual turtle races for philanthropy. Delta

Zetas will serve as coaches for the fraternity participants. JoAnne Fellers is Panhellenic vice president of public relations and joins Linley Law in the student senate.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron — Academics are receiving top priority in Lambda Omicron. Past Academics Chairman Kristie Dimmrey got the new program off to a good start with weekly turtle awards for members making As, stress packages for members with three or more tests in a week, and small incentive awards for members improving their grades. New Academics Chairman Jane Klump is continuing the program with mandatory study hall on Monday and Wednesday nights with study hours determined by previous gpas. Members even have study buddies. And, the hard work is paying off as 11 members with 3.5 or higher were recognized as Province Scholars. They are Valerie Henderson, Suzanne Hartmann, Angela McLain, Liz Smith, Melissa Blair, Kristie Dimmrey, Amy Egger, Laura Faris, Jeannie Jones, Deborah Keenum and Monique Gelderman. Kristie was named outstanding academics chairman in the province. Other province awards went to Ginger Gurley, outstanding chaplain, and Alicia Heard, outstanding corresponding secretary. Lambda Omicron won the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt formal rush award and the pledge education award. Members celebrated the initiation of 13 pledges with a Mexican dinner, and then added four more pledges in informal rush. Members welcome new College Chapter Director Laine Bayer.

Houston, Delta Theta — Province Weekend in Dallas brought the Rhea F. Schultz Court of Honor award to Denise Davis for a 3.5 gpa and the chapter received the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt formal rush award for quota/total during fall rush. Officer awards went to Dara Longwell, assistant officer; Elizabeth Burnett, activities, Julie Westerland, Panhellenic. Guest speaker at Province Weekend was Mrs. Yvonne Kauger, an Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice and 1988 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta — Delta Zetas are extremely active in UNT's award-winning Panhellenic. Diane Finnestead is vice president of activities and coordinator for Eagle Escapades Greek sing-song. Jr. Panhellenic Delegate Betsy

Bright is chairman of sister sororities, a program that pairs two sororities biweekly to promote Greek unity. Nancy Martin is Panhellenic vice president and chairs the Rho Chi selection committee. New Rho Chi rush counselors are Diane Finnestead, Leslie Holley, Aimee Mooney, Suzanne Selinger and Dana Welch. Sharon Tutt is a senior Panhellenic representative. As a UNT housing employee, Dana Welch works closely with the Panhellenic housing committee in implementing the decision to move sorority women from College Inn to Maple Hall, third floor. Shelley Meeds serves on the Greek Week committee. KZ co-hosted Province Weekend at the Airport Marriott. The chapter won the formal rush award and province achievement award. Individual officers recognized were Sarah Alyea, sisterhood and Colonnade, and Aimee Mooney, pledge education. Chapter events have included initiating 43 pledges, selling programs to raise money at the UNT-UTA Pack the Pit basketball game, welcoming a speaker on risk management and safety precautions, and cleaning the chapter room in the annual spring clean. At press time, members were preparing for Greek sing-song, Greek Week, and the chapter Rose Ball. Earning perfect 4.0's were Becky Clem and Laura Blake. Gamma Beta Phi honorary tapped Laura Blake and Charey Wood. Lisa Finan is a member of chapter choir and grand chorus, while Caitlin Davies plays with the NT orchestra. Diane Finnestead is also a member of a cappella choir and grand chorus. Kimberly King is president of Blue Key honorary and Amy Hanks is a member of Mortar Board. Shannon Tutt, Leigh Bonebrake and Monica Mendez are members of Athletic Top 20, a group which helps promote spirited athletic events. Shannon is also a member of the UNT Dance Team.

Southwestern, Gamma Zeta — Rush has been a major activity this semester with one new party, *Fly Delta Zeta* centered on airline travel. Chapter pledges sponsored a "Pictures with Santa" night in December, with proceeds going to the hearing impaired. The chapter participated in a campus-wide carnival, and welcomed North Texas-KZ transfer Becca Flader. Erin Allen is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary and received a province scholarship. Sharon Graham received a Province Gold award for overall academics. Receiving Province Scholarships were Kristi Martin,

Laura Heath, Erin Allen, Sharon Graham, Jennifer Covington, Sandy Kendell and Carrie Yeoman. Chessalay Blanchard is a member of Student Foundation (Student Help and Public Relations Group.)

St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha — The chapter celebrated its one year colonizing anniversary. In just one year the chapter has grown from 54 members to 79 members and pledges. Spring rush was successful with 29 pledges, the largest group on campus. OA welcomed parents for a weekend which included an introduction to Greek life on campus and activities such as a barbeque, ice cream social, Sunday mass and brunch. Campus and community activities include giving blood at the local blood drive, attendance as a chapter at a program on alcohol awareness and supporting various basketball games. The chapter received the Most Spirited Organization award for the second year. OA attended their first province weekend and received the VIP Award (Vision, Innovation, Performance) for their creativity in designing an innovative project, their Bachelor Auction. They also received the Louise Bianchi Membership Award for making significant improvement in membership statistics. President Ambassadors are Shirley Alvarado, Norma Chavez, Claire Chism. Shirley is also a Student Government Representative. Ana Cardenas and Peggy Demare are active in Campus Ministry and Michelle Castillo belongs to Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, English Guild and is a staff writer for the school newspaper. Claire Chism, Shawn Dinneen, Jessica Garcia, Dannette Glueck and Dawn Fritzing are on the Dean's List. Province 17 Scholars are Claire Chism, Phoebe Farrell, Dannette Glueck and Dawn Fritzing. Psi Chi members are Phoebe Farrell and Dannette Glueck. Navella Pedraza is a newspaper staff writer and Julie Robles is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternity. Women in Business include Susan Aragon, Leslie Sperlik, Marisol Palacios. Kara Karam is a Rotaract Founder and Hall Council treasurer.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — In a successful winter formal rush, Delta Zeta added 56 pledges (quota!). The rush featured a new theme party, M-DZ. The room was transformed into a MTV Studio with posters, records and album centerpieces helping to carry out the theme. Members wore especially designed MDZ t-shirts, black skirts, and green sashes. The new pledges are already busily involved in sorority activities, including intramural softball. Delta Zeta earned \$500 profit from candy sales. Province Day awards included the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt formal rush award. Rachel Treadwell won the Merry Adamcik academics award, and Stephanie Brown and Christina Peraza were honored as top officers.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi — Delta Zetas traveled to Dallas for Province Weekend and brought home the Pride of the Province Gold and Loving Cup awards. Recognized as outstanding chapter officers were Connie Rouse, president; Kirsten Wilson, pledge educator; Michelle Hood, ways and means chairman; Alicia Parrish, reference chairman, and Allison Clark, enrichment chairman. Chapter activities included a pledge class sleep-over, a pizza dinner at the house and two initiation luncheons. Kristy Ray is a fraternity sweetheart, and

Michelle Hood is president of the MBA Law Committee. Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing honorary tapped Jennifer Harrison and Kim Steele.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi — Delta Zetas helped *Ring in the Nineties* at Province Weekend in Dallas, the largest Delta Zeta province gathering in the U.S. Iota Psi received the Spark Plug Award for spirit, and Lisa Cole was named to the Rhea F. Schultz Court of Honor. Cited as top officers were Kim Cox, sorority education, and Mendy Wallgren, social. Members serenaded PCD Diane Krause at midnight outside her room during Province Weekend. Delta Zeta added the largest pledge class in informal spring rush. Julie Whaley serves as president of Alpha Phi Omega honorary, and Marissa Balus is a member of Alpha Chi academic honorary. Phyllis Trainham is a fraternity sweetheart.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta — Spring rush brought nine enthusiastic pledges to Zeta Zeta. Alumnae gave the chapter a Valentine's Day party and they participated in a Greek retreat. Province Weekend awards included Debra Bramlett, treasurer, Dynette Sharber, rush chairman and Dynette and Jill LaFeber received Scholar Awards. Order of Omega tapped Dynette Sharber and Deanna Edwards serves on the Hall Council. Michelle Levitt is on the Dean's Round Table, Order of Omega and Panhellenic.

VIRGINIA

Longwood, Epsilon Tau — Pledges sent "puzzling" notes to initiates for Valentine's Day. When the groups gathered, the puzzle pieces were matched and the identities of the secret pledge buddies were revealed. Special gifts from the pledge buddies included coupons like *two hours of company on a rainy day*. Delta Zeta added nine pledges in January rush. The chapter participates in the Adopt-a-Highway program and cleans part of the highway near campus. A sign indicates the territory Delta Zeta cleans. New members of honoraries are Suzanne Williams, Alpha Psi Omega; Cheryl Jeffrey, Lambda Iota Tau; Crystal Mitchell, Psi Chi, and Christy Meadows, Delta Psi Kappa.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi — Spring rush brought new pledges to increase total to 65 for Theta Phi. A standards program was a video on drunk driving. For Valentine's Day the chapter made valentines for veterans and other Greeks on campus. For philanthropy they sold flowers and collected Farm Fresh receipts. Province Day was at Gallaudet. Mandy Griffin and Gina Justice belong to Omicron Delta Kappa and Mandy was tapped for Order of Omega.

Radford, Xi Delta — Spring rush brought 25 pledges to Xi Delta. The chapter joined other campus Greeks in a canned food drive which totalled over 2400 pounds of food for the needy of the community. Dean's list members include Tina Shugert, Paula Setliff, Laura Messersmith, Kelly Orange, Lulu Tierney, Karyn Male, Molly Crampton, Anne Howard, Kristen Nelson, Sharon Parsons, Lyn Odom, Laura Jameson, Angie Drummond, Tricia Johnson, Christy Keese, Roberta Keyser and Nicol Gullett.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — The 45 new pledges from January rush are already busy with Delta Zeta activities including Wednesday night dinners, basketball games and Pan-



Kappa Phi from UNC/Charlotte enjoy Province Weekend. L to r, Amy Willoughby, Kris Hoppensteadt, Jena Warren and Tracy Andrews.



William Jewell College-ZP members Susan Wilbers, Jo Ann Luzzatto and Lisa O'Brien served as interns in Senator Kit Bond's office during the fall semester.



Lenoir Rhyne-ZE sisters Joyce Prevatt and Joann Drubonick enjoyed their stay at Harlaxton College in England.



Delta Upsilon members at Marshall University display during rush open house. L to r, Lisa Dean, Holly Swift, Carrie Skaff, Jody Drake, Beth Winter, Melissa Stump, Lisa Whitt, Dezra Javins, Leigh Pack, Shari White, Janet Woody, Pam Butler, Erin Doherty, Susanna Candy and Cindy Johnson.

hellenic functions. After participating in a hectic sports calendar of water polo and basketball, Delta Zeta is looking forward to spring softball season. Members of Student Alumnae Association are Janis Gelinis, Anne Lecos, Lauren Bowman, Lynn Bolgiano, Ali Hogan, Julie Chisholm, Karen Laskowski and Karin Klimik.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa — Songfest and Greek Week were upcoming events at press time and Kappa planned two dances, a spring cruise and a buddy dance. They put together Valentine-grams and sold them to other Greeks, with proceeds going to the house as part of the furnishing fund. Kari Olson holds an editorial position on *Tyee*, the university's annual. Cheerleaders for the Seattle Super Sonics basketball team are Torrie Telford and Kristi Williams.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fairmont State, Epsilon Iota — After adding 14 pledges in fall formal rush, Delta Zetas began a busy calendar which included a faculty tea, participating in the activities fair, Panhellenic picnic, and Panhellenic round table, donating blood in the blood drive and raising funds with a bake sale and credit card applications. Linda Kirby, Fairmont Homecoming Queen, was honored as outstanding senior in the province. Els named to the Dean's List are Tracy Dunn, Billy Hagar, Judie Laney, Melanie Merrato, Vicky Morris, Jeannine Reichard, Bridgette Rhoden, Melissa Roush and Melissa Settles. EI has the highest gpa on campus, a 2.7.

Glenville, Theta Xi — The ΘΞ House Corporation gave a Rose Ball to the chapter as a reward for reaching their goal of ten pledges. Philanthropy projects include organizing a bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. The members also adopted grandparents from the Americare-Glenville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and collected for the American Heart Fund. Dean's List members include Mary Alice Maher and Paula Rexroad. Mary Alice also has a Fraibun Singletin Legislative internship and is listed in *Who's Who Among American University and College Students*. Paula is also listed in *Who's Who*, along with Chris Jamison. Student Congress members are Sandra Kell, secretary; Donna Adams, senator at large; Becky Hall, senator at large; Angela Meadows, parliamentarian; Michelle Jordan, junior representative. Chris Jamison is Miss Kanawhachen.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon — When Panhellenic increased membership total to 65, Delta Zeta jumped at the opportunity to add more members. Following a series of Panhellenic functions and three Delta Zeta parties, 13 girls pledged Delta Zeta. As part of a campus fundraiser, Delta Zeta manned phones for the MU Alumni Foundation Phone-a-thon to raise scholarship funds. For participating, Delta Zetas received free long distance calls. Since Beth Winter, Shannon White, Meredith Lutz and Jody Drake returned from a workshop at Bowling Green, they've been using motivation techniques to help build a stronger sisterhood. Incentives include secret motivation pals, standing ovations, and even "kind words."

Shepherd, Kappa Mu — At press time, mem-

bers were ecstatic about the upcoming chartering and installation of the local alumnae chapter! Chapter President Michelle Scott coordinated Winter Carnival Dance for the school and recruited her Delta Zeta sisters for the decorating. Members performed *We Are the World* at the Creative Arts Center to support Black History Month. To help a cancer patient achieve his goal of receiving the most get-well cards and having them recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, members each mailed him two. Members created Valentines for the children at a local hospital and enjoyed "sweet-heart pixies" and a "Hug a Sister Day" during Valentine's week. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Vivian Comert and Tracey Weise. Carlene Cook will be participating the state and national swim team competition.

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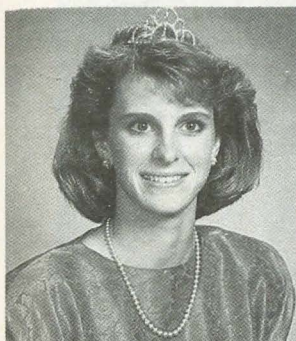
Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega — Informal rush brought seven pledges to the chapter and February ended with a Big/Little Sis movie night and Winter Carnival. Planned for later were initiation and the Killarney Rose Ball. Mindi Hochstein is president of the Elementary Education Club.

Wisconsin-White Water, Epsilon Kappa — The chapter reached total of 90 with the pledging of 17. Members volunteered their services for an elementary school carnival and co-sponsored an all-campus dance with proceeds going to the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer Fund. Student Orientation Leaders are Kelle Swinehart, Kathleen Jensen, Susan Stapelman and Christina Garz. Sue Manzke was accepted into Silver Scroll honor society.

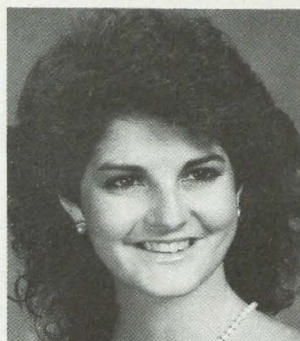
Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta — When Galaudet President Dr. King Jordan visited UWS, Delta Zeta attended his address and presented him with a UWS sweatshirt. Zeta Betas supported the Fire Victim's Fund which was established for students who had lived in an apartment complex devastated by fire. Pledges treated initiates to a party for Valentine's Day. Decorations were hot pink and green, and members' dates dressed in pink or red. Each little sister presented her big sister with a pledge party t-shirt which featured a fluorescent pink heart with green DZ letters.



Linda Mazurkiewicz and Laura Unwin, Eastern Michigan-EΣ, help sell Delta Zeta t-shirts designed by alumna Susan Unwin, Wayne State-EΣ.



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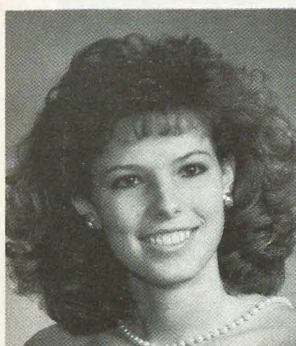
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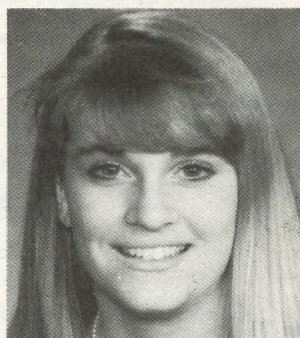


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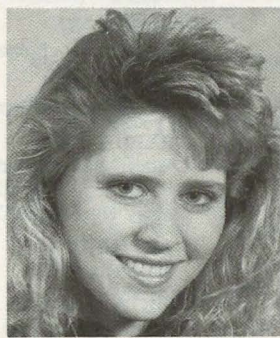
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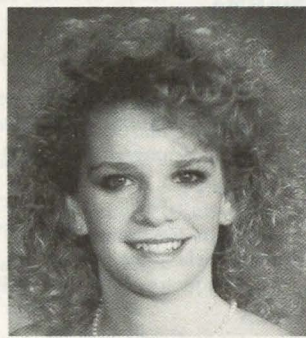
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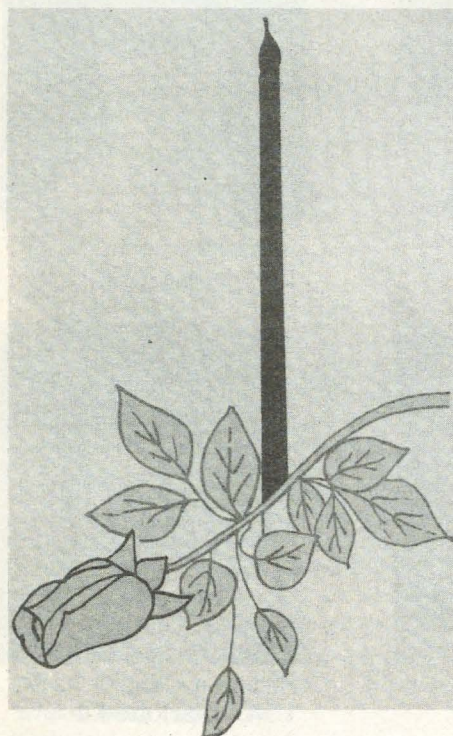


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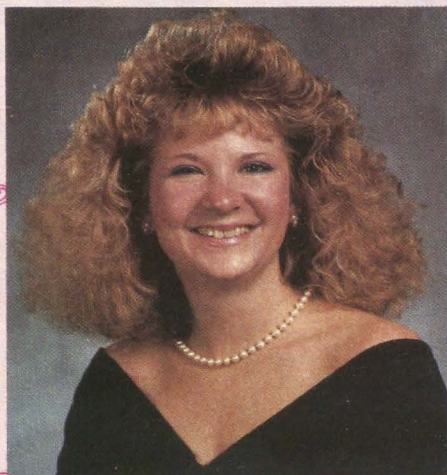
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Grace Mason Lundy awards to six

Six outstanding senior Delta Zetas have been named recipients of the 1990 Grace Mason Lundy awards. The "GML" is given for service and dedication to chapter and to Delta Zeta. Joining the evergrowing ranks of the "GML Girls" are:



Heather Brennan
Northern Colorado-ΔΞ

President of Delta Xi, president of UNC Panhellenic, and recently elected president of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association, Heather's charming and genuine personality, trustworthiness and ability to get the job done in a businesslike, professional manner are accomplishments rarely seen. Her major is recreation with an emphasis on business and a minor in psychology. After graduation she would like to be a field representative for Delta Zeta before entering the field of education, eventually working toward corporate recreation.

"Whether it be the strength, the dreams or the friends I have made and will continue to make, Delta Zeta is in my heart and mind and will always be The Wind Beneath my Wings."

— Heather



Jane McCaslin
Northeastern Oklahoma-ΔΦ

Jane's first position was as pledge class president and she has continued to dedicate her time and talents ever since. Elected academics chairman even before initiation, she served as press and publicity chairman, songleader, treasurer and then president. Selected one of the top five Greek Women at NSU, she is also active in Phi Beta Lambda business honorary, Residence Hall Association, Northeastern Activities Board and BACCHUS. Jane has recently been hired as a field representative for the next school year.

"To me, Delta Zeta is a promise of continuing friendship and everlasting love. It's a feeling of warmth and belonging — like being adopted into a family already prepared to love you."

—Jane



Kathryn Mitchell
Georgia-ZII

Katie Mitchell will also join Delta Zeta's team of field representatives. A colony pledge at Georgia, she has been president, vice president of membership and corresponding secretary of Zeta Pi. Campus activities are numerous . . . Chief Justice of Student Judiciary, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta to name a few. All this, and she represented Delta Zeta at Athens Chamber of Commerce meetings and carried a 3.4 gpa.

"Delta Zeta is an organization that lets each of its members become the best person she can be. Not only does Delta Zeta allow each member to grow, it encourages her to expand her horizons both personally and in the world around her."

—Kathryn M.



Leigh Wright
Alabama/Huntsville-ΔK

Leigh received her undergraduate degree in 3½ years and plans to attend grad school at UAH. She has been actively involved with Lambda Kappa, starting with presidency of her pledge class and serving as vice president of pledge education and membership. A UAH Foundation Scholarship recipient, she also has been involved with Order of Omega, American Society of Personnel Administrators and Southern Association of Student Employment Administrators.

"Sisterhood is very difficult to define, but the main point is sisterhood is not just having people comfort you when you are hurting or to laugh with when you're happy, but doing the same for others. There truly is more happiness in giving than in receiving and this is true of sisterhood."

—Leigh



Donna Winkly
Georgia College-ZII

Donna served as president of Lambda Pi for two years after serving as vice president of pledge education and corresponding secretary. The New Student Orientation Leader for GC, she also has been active in Student Government Association and the Student Council for Exceptional Children, an organization for special educators of the future. Donna plans to attend grad school and has applied for a graduate counselor's job with Delta Zeta.

"Delta Zeta has been and continues to be the fuel to the fire that kept me active in all aspects of college, community and family life. As each day passes I learn more and more . . . love, strength, hope, commitment and dedication are just a few of the attributes I have developed during my college years with Delta Zeta."

—Donna



Kathryn Sheehan
Clarkson-ΞP

Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Dean's List, Outstanding College Students of America are a few of the "credentials" belonging to Kathryn Sheehan. With an amazing 3.966 gpa, she has also been chapter treasurer and president. Kathryn plans to remain at Clarkson to obtain an M.B.A. and then hopes to work in finance with a large corporation.

"What does Delta Zeta mean to me? It means learning about people . . . learning to understand, to admire, to care, to have fun, to make mistakes, to fix mistakes, to laugh, to cry and to love unconditionally."

—Kathryn S.

When a date becomes crime

by Steven D. Blair,
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A tall, shapely blonde walks quickly down the darkened street, her beautiful face illuminated by a single street light. It is late and she is hurrying back to her car. She hears a noise and instinctively clutches her purse, her step quickens and she nervously glances behind her. Suddenly a man leaps from behind a bush and grabs her, his face hidden by a ski mask. He covers her mouth with his hand and pulls her to the ground — and rapes her.

A young woman wakes up abruptly in the middle of the night, her heart seized in terror. Something is wrong. She looks up to see a stranger standing at the foot of her bed, suddenly he climbs onto the bed — and rapes her.

Most people imagine the typical rapist as a psychotic stranger lurking in an alley waiting for a beautiful young woman to happen by. There is, however, nothing typical about rape. In Florida last year, rape victims varied from three months to 89 years old; rape does not single out the young or the beautiful.

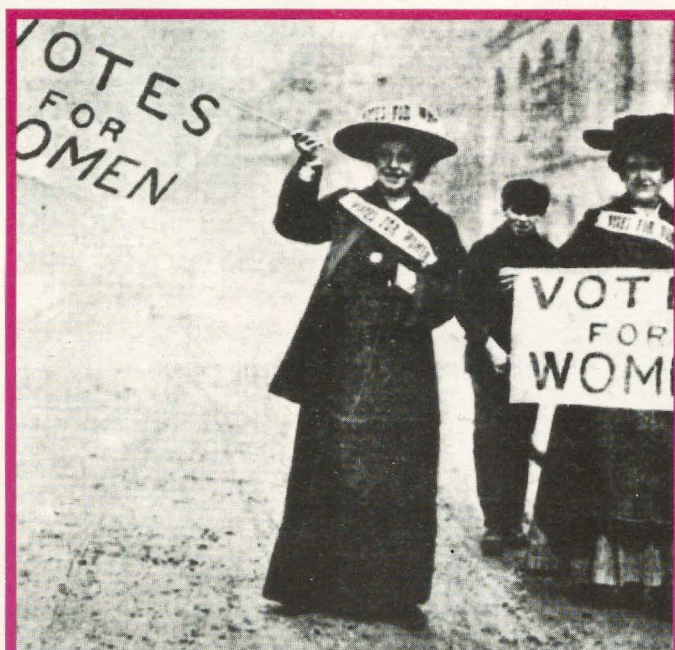
According to the FBI, in 1986, there were over 90,000 reported forcible rapes. Between 1977 and 1986, the rate increased by 42 percent, making rape the most rapidly growing major crime in the United States. What is perhaps most appalling is that over 50 percent of all rapes are committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

To understand the increasingly violent sexual society we live in, we must first look at the sexual mores of our youth. The last few decades have seen a general loosening of

sexual standards. With the advent of the birth control pill, many people are sexually active at a younger age. Indiana University just finished a study of conservative Marion County, Indiana. Their study found that by the 13th birthday, 55 percent of all guys had had sexual intercourse. That's full 12 years of age. By the 15th birthday, in other words full 14 years of age, in Marion County, 57 percent of all girls had had sexual intercourse. These figures concur with a national survey done by *Seventeen* magazine which showed that teenagers lose their virginity, on the average, by age 16 and that 82 percent are sexually active by the age 21. While these figures in

themselves are cause for concern, when seen in conjunction with the rape situation they are alarming.

The sheer magnitude of statistical information on rape is staggering. A study by five researchers at Oregon State University showed that well over 12 percent of the 644 high school students sampled experienced physical abuse on a date. A major high school in San Diego reported that 26 percent of its girls between 9th and 12th grade had already been raped. In fact, the average age of a rape victim is between 15 and 24 years old. The FBI claims that one in six women will be raped or assaulted during her college years. One in four will be a victim of attempted sexual



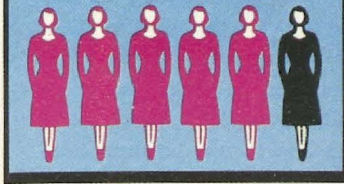
Women have always spoken out against injustice.
Yet, 9 out of 10 women raped on campus don't say a word.

Maybe it's because most campus rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, so she may think it doesn't count.
Except, no one asks for rape. And no one has the right to force you into sex against your will.
So if this has happened to you, please report it.
Because after all the strides women have made, you can't afford to lose your voice now.

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assault or rape in her lifetime. Their study showed that 27.2 percent of all university women have already been raped, 57.8 percent by their dates. They just released a study at Stanford University where one out of three women have been raped; one out of every eight guys has been homosexually raped. In the past six years, more than 75 documented gang rapes have occurred on college campuses; 80 percent to 90 percent of these involved fraternities.

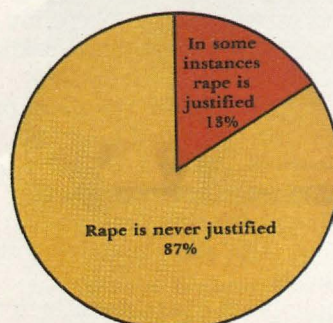
After awhile, the numbers seem to blur together as study after study tells us what we already know, that rape is occurring with alarming frequency. This is happening in part because we are not properly educating our students. In a recent study of 7,000 students from 32 college campuses, one in 12 men admitted that he had tried to force a woman to have sexual intercourse through physical force or coercion; yet virtually none of these men identified the situation as rape. In 1987, three Texas psychologists probed the attitudes of 268 college men aged 19. The researchers found that the men fell into two groups: those who held traditional thoughts that men, not women, should ask for dates, pay for dates, make decisions about dating activity and initiate behavior, and the non-traditionalists who believed in equality between the sexes.

The men were presented with different scenarios; in some the woman asked the man out or bore all the expenses of the evening. In others, the couple spent the evening alone in the man's apartment or went to a movie. The college men were asked to indicate in which of these dating situations the man would be justified in forcing his

attention on the woman against her will.

The good news is that 87 percent of the men said that rape was never justified — under any circumstance. The bad news is that 13 percent felt that in some instances it was. Most of these men held traditional views of sex roles. They believed that a woman was leading a man on if she asked him to her apartment or allowed him to pay for all the expenses. Most traditionalists and even some non-traditionalists in this study believed that this implied a sexual invitation which the woman had no right to withdraw later on. Early education is critical to change these "macho" attitudes and women must learn in what ways their actions can be misinterpreted by the men they meet.

If a woman goes on a date with a man, and he then forces her to have sex, is that rape? The dictionary says it is, and so does the law. Webster's defines rape as "sexual intercourse with a woman by a man without her consent and chiefly by force or deception" — nothing to do with how well she knows him. The common legal definition of rape is "forced intercourse by a man on a woman." The term "acquaintance rape" is used to describe forced intercourse by someone the victim knows — "date rape" is used when the victim has held an ongoing social relationship with the attacker. The emotional effects of date or acquaintance rape are often the most devastating, because the crime happens when the victim feels safe. Acquaintance rape is a violation of a woman's trust as well as her body. It is an act of violence.



College Aged Men

Acquaintance rape victims are most often younger college women, who are less experienced in dealing with people, and therefore less assertive than older college women. This points to the need to build assertiveness among women entering college. Assertiveness is often a problem among men as well — especially fraternity men. There are times when we feel a brother is acting inappropriately, perhaps because he has had too much to drink. We are afraid to speak up, to confront him. We keep silent for the sake of the brotherhood. We may not want to speak initially because we are afraid of rejection by our peers or of dissension in the chapter, but in the end, after it's been discussed, the brothers will come around and respect us for speaking up. Acquaintance rape is not new to college campuses. Rapes have been occurring at fraternity parties for more than 40 years. Women then were even less assertive than now, but they had two other defenses. One was environmental: They had separate dorms with parietal rules. The other was social: Most college men knew that most college women were not readily available sexually.

What needs to be examined is why acquaintance rape is on the rise in an era when sexual license is generally accepted. If sexual liaisons are easy to arrange, why do men rape? And if women can say yes, why aren't they believed when they say no? Rape assumes that a man's yes prevails over a woman's no. It assumes that the pleasure is in overpowering rather than in sharing, that violence is acceptable and masculine.

Mixed signals are another element in acquaintance rape. The woman acts in a friendly manner; the man interprets this friendliness as an invitation to have sex. "No" is heard as "maybe" and even a strong protest can be ignored under the delusion that women say "no" and mean "yes." Some men find it sexually exciting to have a woman struggle. If the woman protests only mildly he may think he is "persuading" her, not forcing her to have sex. (He may think the same if she protests vigorously.) A man

may be thinking that the woman is playing hard to get. The potential for rape exists when two people do not have a clear understanding of each other's sexual intentions and expectations. The price for going out to dinner and a movie is not intercourse.

Sex role stereotypes also play a role in acquaintance rape. Many people believe that men should be competitive and aggressive, and women yielding and passive. There are many misconceptions about male-female sexuality. Men are often trained to think in terms of "scoring," to treat sex as a test of prowess. No wonder that abusers think of themselves not as threatening but as attractive males making an offer that is too good to refuse; nor do acquaintance rapists think of their coercion as force.

Attitudes about rape are developed at a relatively young age. A recent study of 1,700 students in grades six through nine exposes early misconceptions about rape. Fifty percent of the student body stated that a woman was asking to be raped if she dressed sexy. Fifty-one percent of the boys and 41 percent of the girls said that a man had the right to force a woman to kiss him, for a lot of money. They defined a lot of money to be \$15. Fifty-one percent of the boys said that it was all right for a man to rape a woman he had dated for six months.

The fraternal environment has often been labeled as a major contributor to the rape crisis. According to Bernice Sandler, Executive Director, Project on the Status and Education of Women: "Fraternities very often provide an atmosphere where sexual prowess, sexual activity, scoring is encouraged, permitted, reinforced. Some frats have posted on a bulletin board who scored with whom the night before." Fraternities offer young men structure, friendship, formality and ritual at a time in their lives when they are looking for just such guidance. This guidance, however, is often misdirected. Brothers' reinforcement of each other is stronger than the campus' or society's disapproval. Little sisters

and sorority members are at high risk of becoming victims of sexual assault. The nomenclature suggests family unity and safety, yet it is often the case that the women's trust of fraternity brothers is taken advantage of.

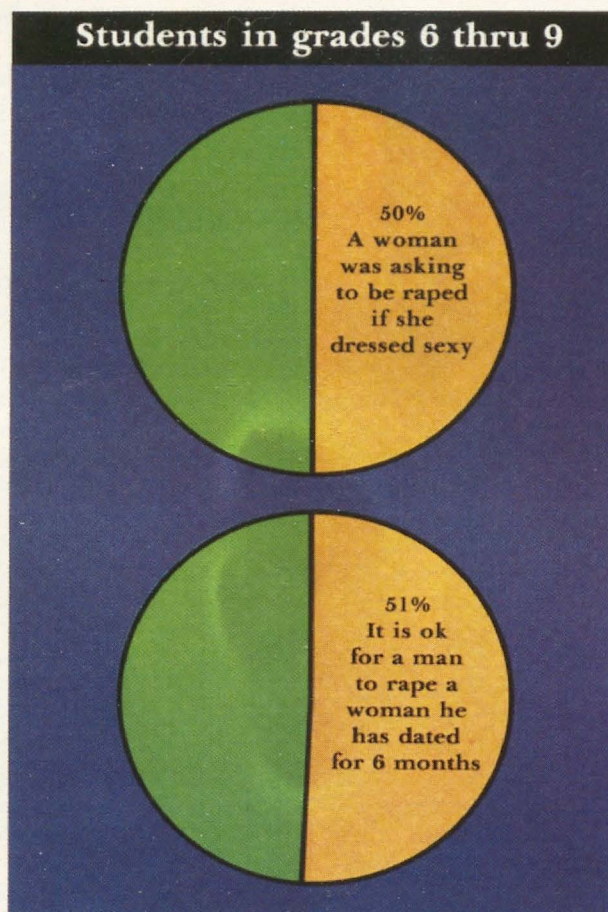
A primary myth surrounding this issue is that date or acquaintance rape is not a punishable crime. The fact is that rape, of any sort, is a felony. Women who have been raped by an acquaintance have the same options as those raped by strangers. They can press criminal and/or civil charges against the man who raped them. There are varying degrees of criminal sexual conduct laws. These include contact with certain, specified parts of the body — even if clothing covers those parts of the body. Sexual assault does not always include penetration. The burden of proof, as with all crime, lies with the victim.

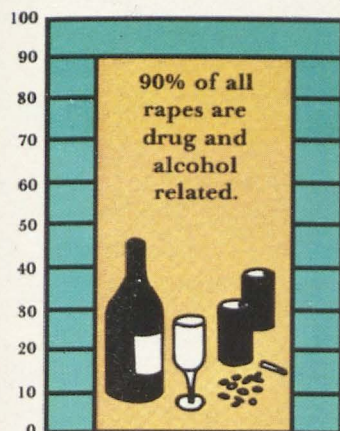
Alcohol and drugs are a factor in 90 percent of all rapes. Many

victims say later that they drank too much to realize their predicament, until it was too late. But men should know that under any circumstance, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. And drinking is no excuse.

Although consent is defined in various ways by state laws, sobriety is an ingredient necessary to give consent. Attorney Ron Doleac states, "Consent from a drunk person doesn't count, because her judgement is impaired by alcohol. Consent requires an informed decision about your conduct."

In the state of Ohio, date/acquaintance rape is a first degree felony, punishable by four to 25 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. In gang rape situations, the laws can be even tougher. In Michigan, if two or more perpetrators are involved in a forcible act of sexual penetration, the crime can be punishable by life imprisonment or any term of years. The FBI states that rape, like most





other crimes, only sees about a two percent ratio of false charges. Without these laws the situation would be much worse. Consider a study done at UCLA where 35 percent of college-aged men said they would violently rape if they knew they could get away with it.

Among the skills college students need to know before they set off to cope with campus life is knowing how to handle sexual abuse. Unwelcome sexual attention — ranging from classroom intimidation and lewd sexist comments to gang rape — are increasing. Some of the incidents reported seem relatively petty: sexist graffiti, sexist joking, mooning, male students loudly and explicitly commenting on or rating the sexual attributes of women on campus. However petty, such actions are annoying and embarrassing and leave women feeling devalued, powerless and uncomfortable. Not to mention the fact this is definitely conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Rape is not just a woman's issue, because the problem will not stop until the men stop raping. It is the men who are causing the crime, it is men who say it is all right to reward aggressiveness. Men can have an effect on other men. They can find ways to make unacceptable the view that sex is competition, an expression of power, and that a sexual assault is a score. This issue confronts every man and woman because it affects the quality of life for all of us.

Rape is a crime of violence, not lust. Rape by strangers is paralleled

Think of the six women
closest to you.

Now guess
which one will be raped
this year.

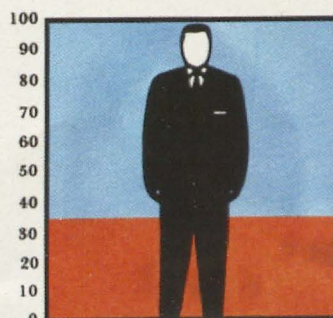
One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With 90% of these rapes involving drinking.

Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

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by a rise in general violence in our society. The rise in date/acquaintance rape is said to have been accompanied by reports of physical abuse on dates. It's bad enough that women cannot walk home anymore without being escorted. Now they must be on guard even with people whom they know. The violence of our society has infected friendships between men and women. This is a very high price to pay — for both sexes.

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