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From the pen of the president . . .

Mirrors and Windows



A certain student wanted to be tutored by a famous teacher. The student stopped by the teacher's home one day to pose a question: "How do I become rightly related to the world?" she asked. To this the teacher replied, "Come here, and I will show you!"

The teacher placed the student in front of the window of the study. "Look out this window and tell me what you see." The student paused for a bit and then replied, "I see the world." "What is that world like?" the teacher asked. "I see it filled with people: a single mother working with two jobs to feed her tiny children, a man struggling with his sorrows, a teenager frightened and confused about her future. And I see many others who have great needs — so many needs that I fear my heart will break."

The teacher then instructed the student to turn around in the small room and face the mirror on the wall. "Now what do you see?" the teacher asked again. "A mirror" the student replied. "What does it show?" "I see only myself" was the answer.

The teacher took the student by the shoulders, gazed into her eyes and said, "There are two kinds of windows in life. When the window is clear, we see the world with all its suffering and need. When silver is added to the window, we see only ourselves. If you are to be rightly related to the world, as you ask, you must not let your vision of the world be clouded by any wealth you possess."

The undergraduate collegiate chapter is the heart and soul of all we are and all we hope to be in Delta Zeta. It is our essential relationship with host institutions that makes us unique and special.

Our undergraduate sisters have so many needs. The most important involve the considerable time and talents of alumnae. Career counseling, job search and networking, the active support of collegiate programs such as academic achievement and community involvement and assistance in successfully addressing the myriad social issues of our society are only a few of our challenges.

Wealth, power, prestige and position can be the additive to the windows in life that reflect only our own selfish importance and keep us from seeing the needs right in front of our noses.

Once we place assisting our sisters and others as a high priority goal, then our mirrors of self-interest are transformed into clear windows through which we can see both needs and opportunities. Then we can respond to what we see — with love and friendship.

In the bond of love and friendship,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Marvona Easley Tavlin".

Marvona Easley Tavlin
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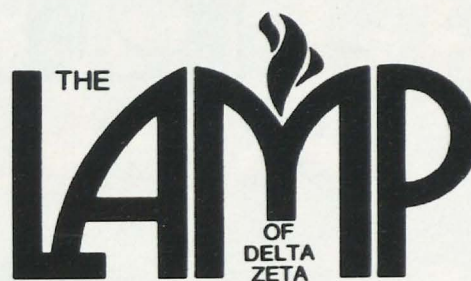
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ABOUT THE COVER

More than 170 chapters across the country are starting to "think rush." Kappa chapter members from the University of Washington in Seattle are featured on the cover of this issue.

RUSH

Commitment

SISTERHOOD

TEAMWORK

PLANNING

DEDICATION

Decorating

HARD WORK

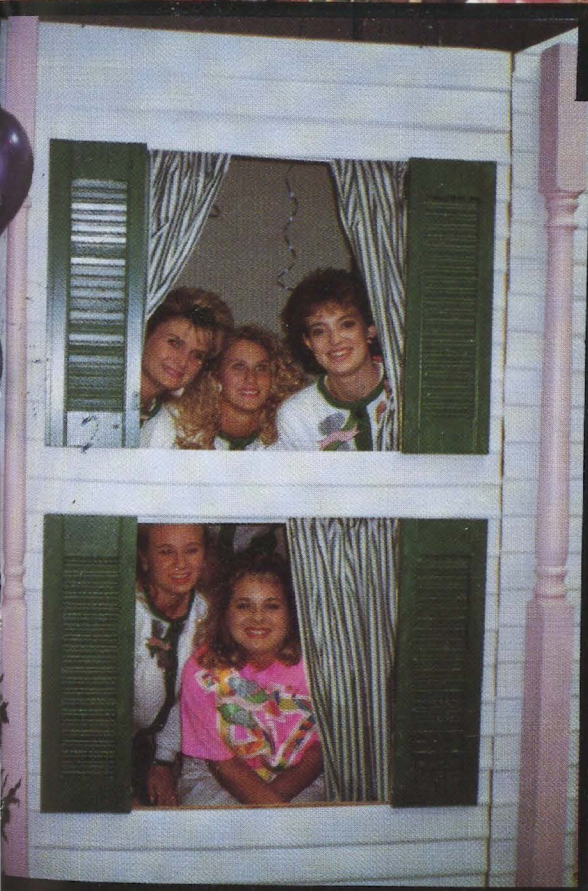
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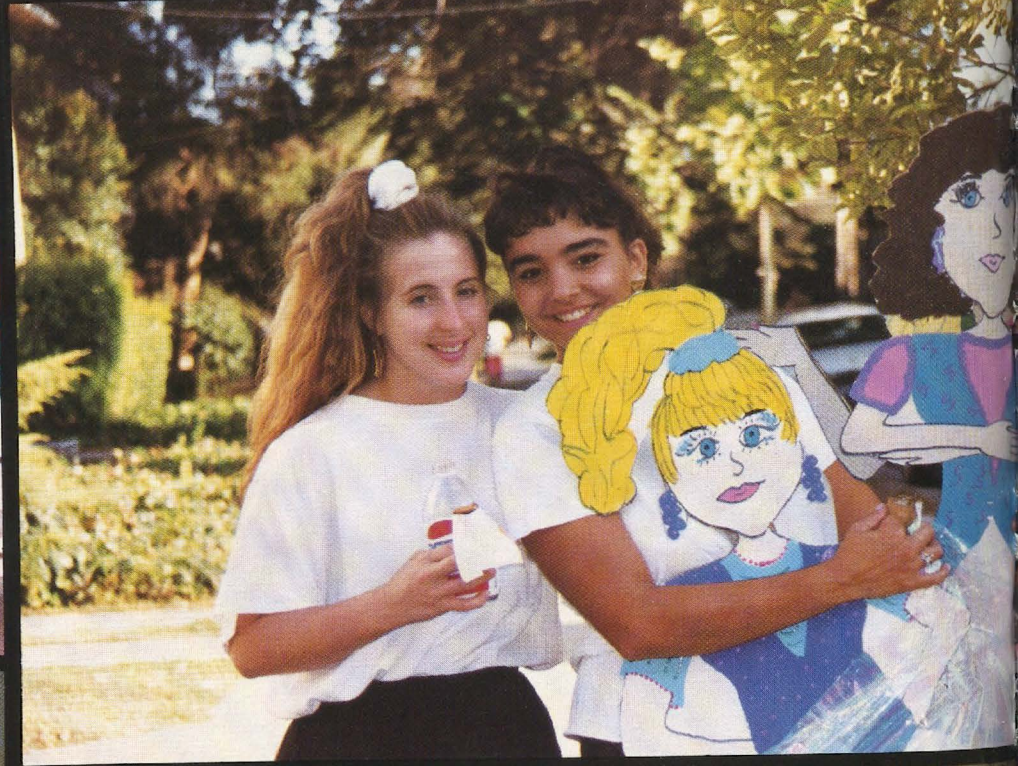
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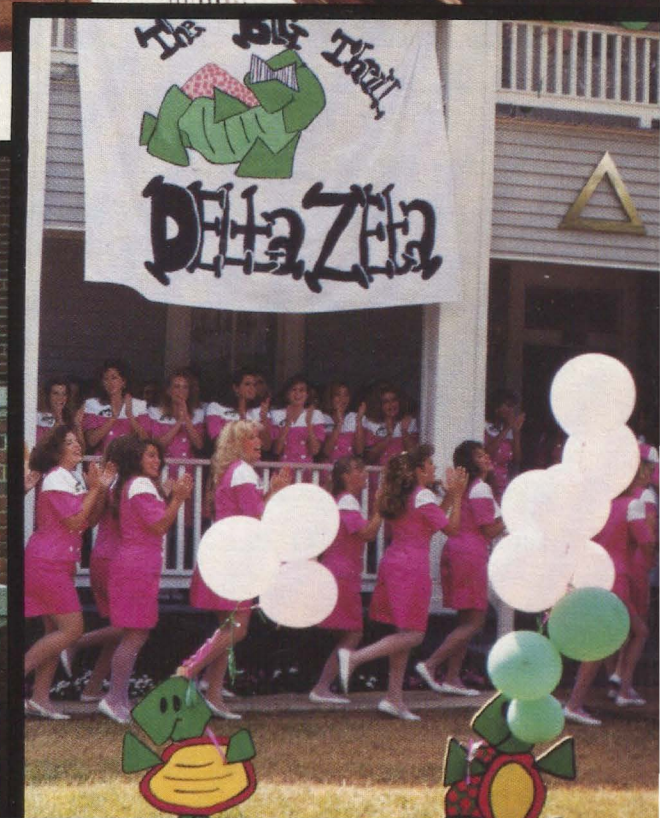
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AND . . .

introduction of rushees through personal references







Recommend . . .

Sending personal references for young women who may be going through rush is both a privilege and a responsibility of all Delta Zetas. Both alumnae and collegians may introduce a potential pledge to a college chapter. These potential pledges might be family members, daughters of neighbors, friends or students.

In talking with the potential pledge, tell her of the opportunities for leadership development, academic support, personal growth, philanthropic and service activities and a lifetime of friendship and sisterhood that can be hers through Delta Zeta. The privileges and advantages of membership are endless and the opportunities are limited only by the interest and commitment of the individual.

Won't you fill out a personal reference form now on your special friend who will be rushing in the 1992-93 school year? Send the reference to the collegiate chapter where she will be attending school.

Delta Zeta is a lifetime commitment. Share our Delta Zeta with a friend.



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.

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, after that, a legacy is not invited back to a party, the chapter must notify the Province Collegiate Director of this decision immediately.

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 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.



Mary Ellen Townsend was named Most Photogenic at the American Rodeo Queen Pageant in Houston and reigns as Miss Lone Star. She is the daughter of Peggy Pridgen Townsend, Sam Houston-ZΘ chapter, of the Cypress Creek (Texas) alumnae chapter.

LEGACY INTRODUCTION

TO _____
chapter

DATE _____

college/university

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

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

beginning _____
date

signed _____ (_____) chapter _____ year _____
name maiden

_____ address city state zip

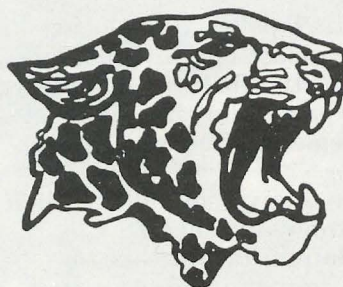
Please send this form to the college chapter. Note that this form does not replace a standard reference form for a legacy.

Dr. Eve Atkinson

She's No. 1



Eve Atkinson



When Eve Atkinson, West Chester State University-IP, assumed her post as director of athletics at Lafayette College in January, 1990, she became the first woman appointed as director of a combined men's and women's program on the Division I level with a I-AA football program.

In an article in *Athletic Director*, reporter Michael Bradley wrote that Eve is considered somewhat of a trailblazer who's knocked down some of the barriers established by the old boys of collegiate sports. "Though women move steadily into the boardrooms and up the management structures of corporate America, they still lag behind in the climb up NCAA's ladder. Big school athletic directors are content to let women run their own programs, but when it comes to overseeing the whole shebang, it's best to let a man do it."

Michael continued: "That she doesn't view her appointment as a vindication reveals part of her formula for success. Her outward persona is one of the executive, and she moves freely in many circles, making friends

and allies. Inside, she is a fierce competitor with a forthright management style and a sharp temper that's mellowed over the years, but can spring to the surface when necessary."

During her tenure at Lafayette, Eve has restructured the athletic department administration and budgeting procedures, developed computer operations and enhanced marketing, promotional and development efforts for the department.

She presented her doctoral dissertation research entitled, "A Case Study of Cocaine Usage by Student-Athletes and Substance Abuse Program for Student-Athletes at NCAA Division I-A Universities" at a symposium on Sports Medicine for physicians at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine in April, 1991.

A 1974 honors graduate of West Chester with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education, Eve earned All-America swimming laurels 12 times in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and was a member of the WCU women's swimming team that captured the national championship in 1972. She also played on

the university's lacrosse and field hockey teams at West Chester.

In 1978 she earned high honors with a master of science degree in physical education from West Chester. In May of 1990 she was inducted into the WCU Athletic Hall of Fame and also received the 1990 West Chester University Distinguished Alumni Award. Her doctorate degree of education in sports administration, also with honors, was from Temple University in May, 1991.

Eve began her coaching career at Temple University in 1975-1976, as head coach of women's swimming and diving. The following year, she was appointed director of aquatics and head coach of women's swimming and diving at the University of Massachusetts, where she also taught aquatic theory courses.

She went on to Yale University to serve as head coach of women's swimming from 1977 until 1980, when she left to accept the position at Hofstra. During that period, Yale earned Division I national ranking and had several All-America swimmers.

In 1984 Eve became Associate Director of Athletics at Temple where she was responsible for the central administration of a 19-sport program of intercollegiate athletics for men and women. She directed a staff of more than 90, administered a \$10 million yearly budget and was responsible for developing the department's computer operations.

She was instrumental in establishing Temple's over-all drug and alcohol program for student-athletes. Called DETER, the program was described in her article, "A Drug Awareness Program in Preventive Medicine," published in 1988 in *Athletic Administration* magazine.

"I think you have to work within the system." Eve explained in the article in *Athletic Director*. "I believe very firmly in my heart that things have to be equitable, but there's a right way to do it. You can't go externally and irritate people. That's not my style."

And it is that ability to compromise that took Eve to Lafayette as the first female director of athletics on the Division I level.

When Eve went to Lafayette she was concerned that many of the school's older supporters would blanch at the thought of a woman running the athletic department. After all, the school did not become co-ed until 1974. A 1953 Lafayette graduate and trustee of the college admitted that there were some eyebrows raised when the announcement was made, but he said: "Virtually without exception the appointment was well received, especially among those who have met her."

Now, two years later, Eve is quite comfortable with her position. She has addressed the "women issue," has shown she can appeal to the alumni and she won the support of the football lobby.

But . . . it is not like she has nothing left to do. Lafayette is a

Vital Statistics Lafayette College

Established: 1826

Faculty: 160

Student Enrollment: 2,000

Degree Program: Undergraduate

Campus: 185 acres

Endowment: \$230 million

Athletic Staff: 50

Classification: NCAA Division I (I-AA football)

Conferences: Eastern College Athletic Conference; The Patriot League (football).

Teams: 11 varsity men's/women's; co-ed fencing.

Mascot: The Leopards.

New Construction: track facility (1989); weight training (1990).

Championships: ECAC baseball & women's lacrosse, 1989-90; the Colonial, 1988.

member of the Patriot League, a fledgling confederation of north-eastern schools dedicated to the

same standards and values of the Ivy League. No scholarships will be given by the seven member schools (Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham, Holy Cross, Bucknell, Colgate and Army), a practice which runs counter to the current highstakes game that is NCAA athletics. Developing a solid identity away from the television lights will be a challenge for all league members, not just Lafayette.

But, Eve Atkinson welcomes the situation. She maintains that a major reason for her pursuit of the Lafayette job was the school's emphasis on the proper mix of academic and athletic activities. The school's charter even provides a clear-cut direction, stressing that "the college education takes place not only in the classroom, but in the library, meeting rooms, playing fields and residence halls."

Happy Birthday

90 Years

Miami University-A

75 Years

Eureka College-Π

University of Denver-P

Louisiana State University-Σ

70 Years

University of Alabama-ΑΓ

Oklahoma State University-AE

Marshall University-ΔΥ

65 Years

Central Missouri State University-ΕΓ

60 Years

Iowa State University-BK

40 Years

Indiana University of Pennsylvania-ΓΘ

25 Years

Middle Tennessee State University-II

University of Texas at Arlington-IΨ

10 Years

Eastern Kentucky University-ΞΒ

Nine selected for GML awards

Nine outstanding seniors have been selected for the coveted Grace Mason Lundy award this year. The award, established in 1948 in honor of Past National President and Historian Emeritus Grace Lundy, recognizes outstanding achievements on campus and great service to the chapter.



Kelly Badeaux
Nicholls State-KA

Kelly served as president of Kappa Alpha as well as president of the Student Government Association. A constant member of the President's and Dean's Lists, Kelly is a member of Order of Omega, Red and Gray (campus host group), Alpha Lambda Delta. She reigned as Miss Nicholls 1991 and is listed in Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Kelly plans, as a graduate student this spring, to join the Bayou alumnae chapter and offer her experience to Kappa Alpha in leadership training, standards programming, counseling and rush. "Delta Zeta will always have a place on my agenda and I hope I will have a role in Delta Zeta," Kelly said.

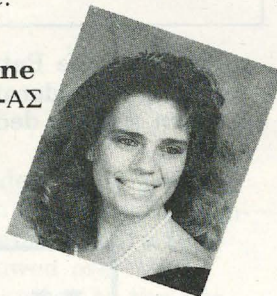


Kristy Berg
Nebraska Wesleyan-BT

Also a chapter president, Kristy has been active as a new

Student Orientation Leader, in University Choir, Psi Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Touch of Class Swing Choir and as a Student Affairs Senator. "Delta Zeta is everything to me. There is no other organization that has given me such satisfaction and opportunity. There is nothing I wouldn't do for Delta Zeta," Kristy wrote. Her CCD wrote that Kristy is organized, creative and a self-starter. "She has the sense of commitment and is very motivated. I truly believe that Delta Zeta will always be a part of her life."

Nicole Fausone
Florida State-AΣ



Student Alumni Foundation, Seminole Ambassadors, Mortar Board and March of Dimes Collegiate Board of Directors are some of Nicole Fausone's activities. Honors include Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Gold Key Leadership Honorary. She is president of Alpha Sigma chapter. Nicole said, "In just five simple words I can say what Delta Zeta means to me. Delta Zeta, now and forever." She would like to be a chapter consultant and eventually attend graduate school. Her CCD said that Nicole's devotion to her chapter seems to be never ending and her love for her sisters unmeasurable.



Michelle Harry
Southern Illinois-ΓΩ

As president of Gamma Omega, Michelle was named by the chapter as "most active active." Involved with the Inter-Greek Council, she served also in Undergraduate Student Government and as president of the Students of Illinois News Broadcasting Association. In addition to news reporting for SISU's student-managed campus radio station, she produced a 15-minute news cast for the station's "Night Report." Campus honors include Sphinx Club, Order of Isis (president), Order of Omega. A Dean's List member, she is listed in Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Her CCD wrote, "She is an exemplary Delta Zeta, an enthusiastic and responsible woman, a team leader as well as a team member, a person willing to contribute her time and talent while maintaining a job and, more importantly, high academics."



Erika Ketteler
Eureka College-Π

Erika served as vice president of both membership and pledge education for Pi, producing the first rush manual for the chapter. A pre-med major, she plans

to enter medical school after graduation in May. Honors include a Ronald W. Reagan Leadership Scholarship for all four years at Eureka, Alpha Chi, Who's Who and the Dean's List. Other activities include Student Body Representative to the Student Senate and Sigma Zeta Honorary Science Society, Psychology and Other Helping Professions Society, Varsity Women's Intercollegiate Basketball and Leaderfest Counselor for high school juniors. Erika compared Delta Zeta to a string of priceless pearls, "a beauty undescrivable by mere words; it is felt in the heart. Sisterhood is forever if Delta Zeta lives within."



Beth Kurilec
Georgia State-ΔΔ

Beth served as president of the Inter-Sorority Council as well as president of Delta Delta chapter. Voted "most intelligent Greek and most likely to succeed" by fraternities and sororities at GSU, Beth is also active in Student Government and the Student Alumni Association. Honors include the Dean's List, Outstanding College Students of America, Who's Who and Outstanding Young Women of America. Honor societies include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi. Her CCD wrote, "Suffice it to say she is a credit to Georgia State University, a credit to her chapter and above all, a credit to Delta Zeta. Beth is a role model to all her sisters."



Pamela Ronka
Tennessee-BA

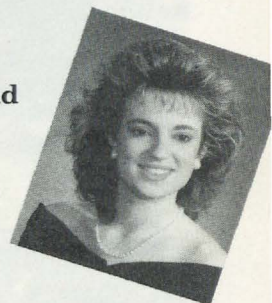
Another chapter president, Pam hopes to enter graduate school after graduation, working toward a doctorate in industrial/organizational psychology. Membership in honoraries includes Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Chi. Campus leadership and honor societies are Rho Lambda, Order of Omega, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Activities include the Women's Chorale and UT Concert Choir. Pam's CCD wrote that she continued to be impressed with her strong sense of responsibility, leadership qualities and ability to delegate authority.



Dawn Stoner
Northeastern State-ΔΦ

"Dawn has been an important player in the remarkable success story of the Delta Zeta Sorority here on campus," wrote W. Roger Webb, President of Northeastern State University in Oklahoma. And this was just one of the many letters recommending Dawn for the GML. President of Delta Phi chapter, Dawn is also active in Women in Communication, Residents Housing Association, is a staff writer for *The Northeastern* (newspaper) and was editor of the Miss NSU Pageant Program. Named in the top ten Greek men and women on

campus, Dawn is listed in Who's Who Among American College and University Students. "I'm looking to the future for Delta Zeta," Dawn wrote. "I know this chapter will survive without me here to put my hands on everything it does, but it will be nice to look back and say I really helped the chapter achieve something while I was there." She is anticipating active alumnae years and would love to be a CCD someday.



Julie Westerland
Houston-ΔΘ

Julie served as president of Delta Theta chapter and as president of the Houston Panhellenic. Named a recipient of the Florence Hood Miner award as a junior, Julie was also University of Houston Homecoming Queen and represented the university in the 1991 Mobil Cotton Bowl. She helped to establish the Order of Omega on campus and served on the Student Foundation Membership Committee and is a Cougar Recruiter. "Julie is a wonderful example of the 'perfect' Delta Zeta, a true representative of what a collegiate member should be, active in Delta Zeta while being involved in other campus activities," wrote her CCD. "She is a shining example of one who has contributed 110% to her chapter."

Better Hearing Institute elects new officers and directors

Joan Lowry joins BHI Board



Joan Lowry

WASHINGTON, D.C. (January 31, 1992) — Better Hearing Institute elected a noted audiologist and president of a leading hearing aid manufacturer to its key leadership posts for 1992 at BHI's recent annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Ross J. Roeser, Ph.D., director of the Callier Center for Communication Disorders, University of Texas at Dallas, was chosen as new president. He succeeds prominent California hearing aid specialist Floyd Loupot, who completed a two-year term marked by record results. John Zei, president of Siemens Hearing Instruments, was chosen as new BHI vice president. His 13 years as a hearing industry executive included involvement in all legal aspects of industry manufacturing and dispensing.

Loupot will continue to serve on the board as past president,

succeeding Richard T. Burger, hearing aid industry pioneer and founder of Qualitone, Inc., who served an unprecedented seven terms as BHI president.

Newly elected directors include Michael K. Stone, Kentucky hearing aid specialist and president of the National Hearing Aid Society, and Joan Lowry, Delta Zeta Foundation's national president. Ms. Lowry is a Cleveland television and radio broadcaster with more than 15 years of experience in newscasting and interviewing, as well as commercials, voice-overs and narration. She was also elected BHI treasurer. Stone was awarded the *Hearing Journal's* Joel S. Wernick 1988 Award for Excellence in Education and is a member and former chairman of the National Institute for Hearing Instrument Studies.

Sergei Kochkin, Ph.D., nationally known for his marketing articles in hearing industry journals, brings a wealth of market research, forecasting, and market development experience to his new post as an Institute board member. A corporate manager at Knowles Electronics for the past three years, he is author of seven publications on the hearing instrument market, including MarkeTrak, a consumer tracking survey of the hearing instrument market. Dr. Kochkin was elected secretary.

Other directors include James G. Jones, M.D., past president of the American Academy of Family Physicians; Edward McDonnell, Food and Drug Administration New England director; and Dale J. Thorstad, vice president of operations for major hearing aid manufacturer Starkey Labs.

Four Generations

Four generations celebrate two precious traditions in the family of Lucile Crowell Cooks, Miami University-A, who was Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in 1973 and is now President Emeritus of the National Historical Museum.

When Lucile was born, a persuasive Aunt Mella insisted that she be named "Mella." To this day this beautiful but unusual name is an important legacy in the family. On the left is Mella Lucile Crowell Cooks, on the right is daughter Mella Lucile Cooks Davies, also Miami-A, and in the center is granddaughter, Catherine Mella Davies Paetz, Miami-A. The newest great



grandbaby is Allison Mella Paetz, who will surely be a future rushee of Alpha chapter. (Photo by Moto)

Assignment in Pakistan

"Martha Peterson? This is a Peace Corps recruiter. How would you like the assignment of English Teacher Trainer in the Balochistan Province of Pakistan?"

"umm . . . well . . . YES . . . what's the weather like?" Martha queried. And the answer: "You'll be at 5500 feet in Quetta, very cold. Bring long underwear and a sleeping bag. See you in Washington, D.C., on January 1. Instructions will follow. Valacum Asalam (Urdu greeting)."

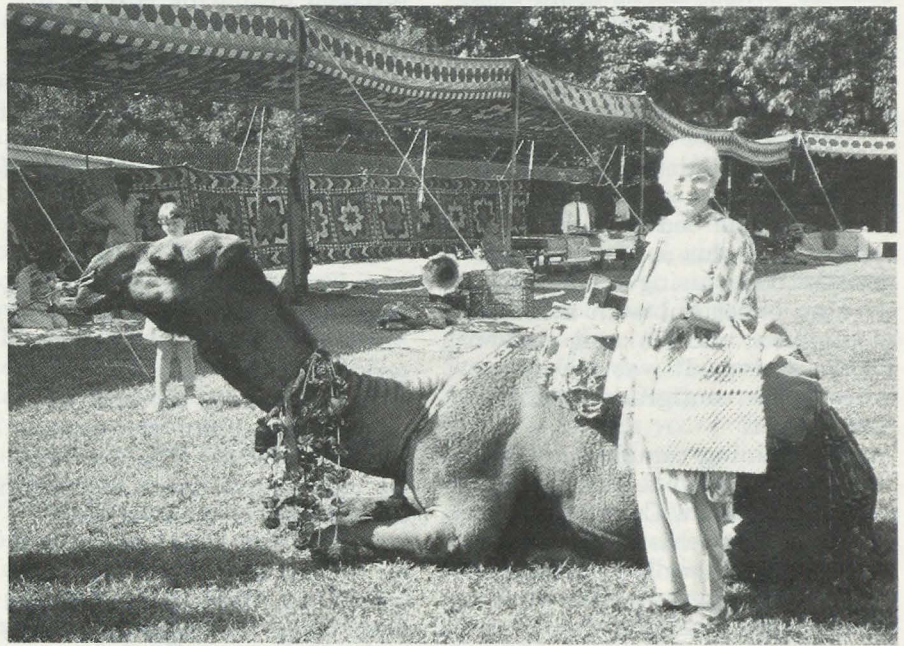
This was a telephone call in late November, 1989, which started Martha Dunlop Peterson, University of California-M on the way to her assignment in Pakistan.

Martha had spent two years in Sierra Leone, West Africa, several years earlier and so the unknown was not to be feared. But . . . Pakistan. Wasn't it partitioned off from India in 1947? A map research revealed that Pakistan is surrounded by Iran, Afghanistan, China and India. And thus, Martha's adventure began.

Seven English teachers flew out of Washington on January 1, but in Frankfurt events took an exciting turn. On take-off from this German airport, three tires on the plane exploded. The pilot, speaking only in excited Urdu, told them to prepare for a crash landing. "Take off all jewelry, glasses, shoes, leave purses. If exit door is on fire, use opposite door. Bend head down and cover with arms. Prepare for crash landing."

Finally, the message was repeated in English!

It took several hours for the pilot to dump all the extra fuel, meantime the Pakistanis on board prayed in Urdu to Allah and the Christians prayed to the same God, named Father. As



Martha Peterson at the Islamabad bazaar.

they neared the designated airport, the ground seemed to be covered with emergency gear and ambulances, but the pilot made a perfect landing on a foamed runway with cheers and thanks from all his passengers.

The seven trainees were housed at The Girls Guide House in Quetta for their ten-weeks in-country training in Urdu, Islamic culture and "teaching English as a foreign language."

Their first meal was served on the floor, tribal welcome style. Plates of lamb bones, spuds, peas, beets, tomatoes, yogurt, nan (bread) and tea were passed around while everyone tried to make themselves comfortable on the colorful Persian-type rugs.

Martha admitted her legs didn't bend right and she had a real problem trying not to be impolite by pointing the sole of her foot in anyone's direction. A rich rice pudding dessert with tinfoil decorations helped dilute the hot curry-red pepper sauce and a

local music group pounded and twanged away on home-made instruments to Pushtu, Sindhi and Baluchi folk tunes.

The next event occurred when Fakhara, their Pakistani Urdu teacher, accompanied the group to a bazaar to show them how to bargain for cloth and food. Men and children immediately gathered to stare at the foreigners. Martha and her friends stared back at men with beards and mustaches, turbans of various drapes, baggy pants and vests. There were few women on the streets and they were either partially veiled or completely veiled with only a net peek hole.

The streets were occupied with a variety of animate and inanimate activity: Shepherds leading their sheep through the garbage dumps, goats going to market, carts full of turbaned men or veiled women pulled by donkeys wearing brightly colored head gear and bells. There were camels pulling brick loads, Brahmin bulls being led to slaughter, bicycles with up to

five people perched upon the rails, motorized rickshaws driven by terrorists who knew no rules and huge "flying coaches" whose horns could blast any vehicle or animal out of its path. And then there were all the jeeps and cars driving on the left side of the road!

Martha wrote that "culture training" included getting used to sleeping on a charpoy . . . a wooden frame bed with cloth or rope straps plus a one inch padded mattress; using a pit toilet with no paper but with available water urns, and learning the metric system. It was ten degrees below centigrade during that winter!

The training completed, Martha was assigned to the Directorate of Education, Curriculum Bureau of Balochistan Province, and found compatible housing at St. Joseph's Convent. She wrote that being a Christian in a Muslim (97%) society was a very unusual experience. The Muslims worshiped on Fridays, so the Christians also held services on the same day. Everyone worked on Sunday.

The calls to prayer could be heard all over town from the various mosques, a total of five times during 24 hours. It seems men only attended the mosques; the women prayed at home. During Ramadan the Peace Corps volunteers were told not to be seen eating or drinking during the day as the Muslims were keeping a 30 day fast. It developed, however, that the Muslims started feasting after sundown and before dawn, waking the "unbelievers" in their celebration!

The Koran actually says that Christians and Jews are people of the Book and are to be respected, but tribal and political thought has much more sway. Christians have a hard time getting jobs and can be seen sweeping the streets with their faces swathed to avoid identification. Each political leader promises fairness to all . . . women, children, minority religions, but as

Martha said, "by their fruits are they known."

Assigned to training Pakistani English teachers, Martha was interested in touring several private and public schools to see the working conditions of the teachers and students. Boys and girls have separate schooling; in fact, the sexes are separated almost everywhere. (Even at weddings, the men and women celebrate in different rooms.)

Some of the schools were in very good condition with lights, fans and seats for the students. Many poorer schools had "shelterless classrooms" (outside) or rooms with poor lighting, little air circulation and the cement floor for seating. The few libraries might have books and technical equipment donated from overseas, but were often locked up so "someone won't steal the equipment." The classes ranged from 40 to 110 students so rote learning is the common method, with the teacher's sturdy stick for reinforcement.

English is becoming compulsory throughout Pakistan, but most native teachers have had no training in teaching techniques so they translate the English lessons into Urdu, the lingua franca, and the children memorize the "correct" answers

for the tests. In villages, four percent literacy is quoted for women.

It is apparent that many men do not want their daughters or wives to be educated. They are usually kept at home doing household and farm chores and then in their early teens, arranged marriages are common. They will continue to live in seclusion, doing needlework, being obedient to their in-laws and producing many children, preferably males.

Pakistanis live as "extended families," including brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, grandparents and stray cousins. Martha was fortunate to be invited to have tea in many Pakistani homes, both rich and poor. She said that most of the women could not speak English and so she sparred with them in Urdu, answering the standard questions . . . How old are you? Where is your husband? How many children do you have? How many sons? Why aren't your children taking care of you? Both men and women seemed puzzled to find a white-haired woman running around alone in a foreign country. They just can't picture older people being free to rove the world as they please.

The pale faced foreigners



Pakistan is in the background as Martha faces China.

never ceased to draw crowds in Quetta and in smaller towns.

"Just as I never tired of looking at the people, I never tired of looking at the scenery," Martha said. Quetta is surrounded by barren mountains and desert. The rock and mud formations that have oozed or been thrust out of the center of the earth take many unusual configurations . . . a geologist's dream. "I got so used to the beauty of the desert that on a trip to Multan I found the greenery disturbing."

The Peace Corps took the group on a train ride through the Bolan pass where camel caravans were walking in the river bed, to the Pakistani-Afghanistan border at Chaman. And they took a van ride to Sibi to see the Mela-camels dancing, horse racing and an agriculture fair where men and women attended at different times. The return trip was a train ride through beautiful snow-covered mountains.

"My biggest adventure was a ride by van, flying coach, mini-bus and jeep to the Chinese border. My PCV friend and I were the only women on each vehicle and were surrounded by tough-looking men who spoke no English. The roads were hazardous and sometimes obstructed with striking students, landslides, fallen bridges or broken down vehicles." Martha continued, "We wound our way over mountainous ranges from Quetta, Multan, Rawalpindi, Swat Valley, Gilgit, Hunza to the Chinese border. The Karakoram Highway lines the Indus River most of the way. The panoramic views were of gorges, rivers, snowy mountains, glaciers and huge rocks.

"Coming back to Rawalpindi on an all-night ride was frightening as the driver seemed to have no thought for either his life or ours as he barreled around the twisty road where slides and rocks and erosion had their way. There were remains of crashed vehicles or those that didn't make it around the curves hanging over the cliffs.

"At Rawalpindi I took the train alone back to Quetta. My compartment was besieged by an extended family and they proceeded to ask me the usual questions, take my picture and stare at me. The women wanted to keep the door closed to observe purdah (no male viewing) but I wanted it open as it was boiling hot! I was the only woman who got off at each station for refreshments, either tea or coke. I thought I would just dehydrate and blow away. The ride was slow and l-o-n-g!"

Martha said that an eternity later, 34 hours, the train pulled into Quetta and she was grateful to get back to her convent room with her "oobla hua pani" (boiled water).

Plans for more travel and work projects ended suddenly on January 12, 1991 when the Peace Corps volunteers were ordered to evacuate the country because of the Persian Gulf crisis. They could not travel over Europe and so returned via New Delhi, Bangkok, Taipei, Los Angeles and on to Washington.

There, they were closed out of service, disappointed that their assignments were cut short, but thankful to the Peace Corps for the year's experience in a Muslim land.

Editor's note: Martha Peterson attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1944 to 1946 and then transferred to Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, where she earned a B.S. in biology and interned as a medical technologist at Deaconess Hospital. She married, had four children and now has eight grandchildren. She started the Sonoma County (California) Adult Literacy League and directed it for ten years. The LAMP featured an article on this activity in the Winter 1971 issue. Martha is now planning to go to the Ukraine as a Bible teacher and musician. At 64, she wants to encourage women to develop their brains and souls. As she said, "we are marvelous creatures and must be good examples to our discouraged and down-trodden sisters here and in the Third World."

National Council is pleased
to announce the chartering of the
Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter
and the rechartering of
Atlanta Alumnae Chapter
Recently Organized Clubs
are
Anchorage, Alaska
Athens, Georgia
Binghamton, New York
Gwinette County, Georgia
Syracuse, New York

From the Lampwriter



There are two scholarships being offered by Alumnae Panhellenics which may interest alumnae in the New York and Philadelphia areas.

New York City Panhellenic will award one \$2,000 fellowship to a sorority woman doing full-time graduate work at a college/university in the New York City Metro area during the 1992-1993 academic year. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Rikki Benken, 322 West 57th Street, #19M, New York, New York 10019. All applications must be returned by July 6, 1992.

In the past, these fellowships have assisted women working for advanced degrees at schools such as NYU Graduate Schools of Business and Medicine, Columbia University Law School, Rutgers University, John Jay College and Adelphi University Graduate Schools.

And the Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a \$500 scholarship to a sorority woman doing graduate work at a college or university in the five county (Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Chester or Bucks) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, area during the 1992-1993 school year. Those interested should request an application from Krista L. Killen, 1020 Beaumont Road, Berwyn, PA 19312. Applications must be post-marked before August 1, 1992.

National Alumnae Membership Chairman Janice Jelks Cox, Southwestern Louisiana-ΔK, who now lives in Cary, North Carolina, has been awarded a teaching fellowship sponsored by King Juan Carlos, King of Spain.

Jan and approximately 150 other Spanish teachers across the nation have recently re-

ceived \$1,800 fellowships to travel to Spain from July 1 to August 4. A total of 300 teachers will participate in the excursion, but only a select number were awarded fellowships.

The trip is in conjunction with the University of Minnesota and the Ortega Gasset Foundation, which is located in Spain. The purpose of the trip is to allow high school Spanish teachers the hands-on opportunity to experience that culture.

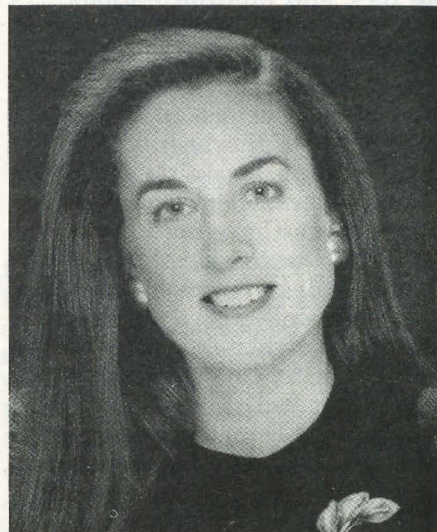
Jan was PAD of Province I in the Northeast before her move to North Carolina with her husband Stan and daughter Amy.

Pauline Rogers Stout, Concord College-EΔ, who has lived in Mississippi for many years, has had several facilities at the University of Southern Mississippi named for her.

The banquet rooms in the Jennings B. George Commons were named the Polly Stout Banquet Rooms with an on-campus dedication in February. This presentation was one of four made to people with strong ties to USM to be sure their efforts would not be forgotten.

Miss Polly, as they call her on campus, is an editorial assistant at USM. She served on National Council of Delta Zeta as Director of Philanthropies in 1956-1958.

And, as Chapter Editor Diane Jones Skelton said, when she wrote about this honor, "After all, a room named after you is only a few thousand square feet from having a building named after you!"



Nina Henderson

Nina Zipley Henderson, Drexel-EZ has been named to Drexel University's Board of Trustees. Nina is president of CPC Specialty Products, Inc. Prior to her current position, she served as vice president of marketing and was a member of the board of directors of S.B. Thomas, Inc., a subsidiary of CPC International, Inc. She also is a director of Hunt Manufacturing Company, is a board member of the Advertising Club of New York and serves on committees for the Grosvenor House, the Henry Street Settlement House and Columbia University's School of Public Health.

The Cherokee County Board of Realtors in Gaffney, South Carolina, announced recently that Shirley Kress Tillinghast, Winona State-ZY (Winona, Minnesota), had received their 1991 Realtor of the Year Award.

Shirley is listed in Who's Who, belongs to the American Society of Real Estate Profession-

als, is a life-time member of the Million Dollar Club and is a 1991 member of the Two Million Dollar Club. A graduate of the Realtors Institute, she also was named Realtor of the Year in 1980. She and her husband Charles reside in Gaffney with their two children, Jordanna Kress and Charles Jordan.

The Delta Zeta mother and daughter team of Sharon Lempicki Hagedorn and Debbie Hagedorn, both DePaul-ΘΘ, has recently opened a Stefanel store in Oakbrook, an exclusive suburb of Chicago. The store specializes in apparel from Italy for men and women and is one of 1700 Stefanel stores throughout the world. Because Stefanel is new to the United States, the Hagedorns' store is the only one in the midwest.

And . . . it's time for another
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Board President Judy M. Harris presents the Realtor of the Year Award to Shirley Kress Tillinghast (right).



Shari and Debbie Hagedorn, DePaul-ΘΘ open a Stefanel store in Oak Brook. Mother and daughter, partners!

Miss VFW of Missouri

Ginny Giessman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giessman of Hazelwood, Missouri, was recently selected Miss VFW of Missouri for 1992. Selected from among fourteen contestants from around the state, she was deemed the best on presentation, poise, beauty and talent. When asked "What characteristics do you seek in friends?," Ginny replied that trust and honesty were the character traits she looked for in the friends she has kept over the years.

Ginny has also found those admirable qualities in the Delta Zeta sisters she has at the Epsilon Nu chapter at Southwest

Missouri State in Springfield. As a sophomore there, Ginny is a busy and active young woman.

The Miss VFW of Missouri Contest was held at a VFW post in the South St. Louis area, and Ginny was sponsored by the KOHL-JECK Post 2866 in St. Charles, Missouri. She was escorted in the ceremonies by the Post Commander, Ed Baker.

As the winner, Ginny received a crown, trophy, flowers, a diamond ring and the opportunity to represent the VFW statewide at many meetings, functions, dances and parades. She will also appear this June at the State VFW Convention.



Alumnae chapters write . . .



Pictured at the organizational meeting of the Anchorage (Alaska) alumnae club are (back row) Barbara Barnes Norell, New Mexico Highlands-ΔP; Laura Scharer Eberlein, Miami-A; Theresa Scott Goodman, Glenville-ΘΞ; Dixi Clark Amindon, Arkansas Tech-ΔA; Jeanine Petersen Triplett, Louisville-BΓ, and (front) Sally Richards duBois, Wisconsin/LaCrosse-ZO and Veva Pointer Richmond, New Hampshire-ΘΓ. Not pictured, but present were Sharon McMullen, Stephen F. Austin-ZΨ; Janis Soeten Bishop, Northeastern Oklahoma-ΔΦ, and Laurie Egdorf Hurst, Franklin-Ψ.

ARLINGTON (Texas) alumnae chapter hosted its second Golf Classic with the event coinciding with Better Hearing & Speech Month. Funds raised will support local charities such as the deaf, the Arlington Women's Shelter, the Arlington Parks & Recreation Department and the North Texas Food Bank.

BATON ROUGE (Louisiana) alumnae chapter presented a \$500 National Philanthropy Grant from the Delta Zeta Foundation to the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation, along with a matching funds check from the chapter. Collegians from LSU and their mothers joined alumnae in celebrating Founders Day. Alumnae provided a Mardi Gras party for the children and staff of Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation with lemonade and King Cakes for 45 children and 15 adults.

CINCINNATI (Ohio) alumnae chapter members took "their valentines to dinner" with a potluck dinner in a member's home. They hosted a senior tea for new alumnae from Miami-A in March.

CLEARWATER (Florida) alumnae continue their activity with the local speech and hearing services, raising funds through craft sales. They also provide cosmetics and personal items for the local Spouse Abuse Shelter where Delta Zeta Roberta

Eads McIntosh, Bucknell-BΘ, is staff supervisor. Roberta is also Delta Zeta's representative on the Deaf Service Center Board of Pinellas County.

EL PASO (Texas) alumnae continue to contribute articles to the Battered Women's Shelter of El Paso. They co-hosted Province XVII Weekend in March.

Support for the American School for the Deaf is an ongoing project for the **FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)** alumnae chapter as they joined other Connecticut alumnae in providing refreshments for a fund raiser held at the school.

FORT WALTON BEACH (Florida) alumnae chapter celebrated Christmas by presenting cookies and other "goodies" to the young clients of the Speech and Hearing Center of Fort Walton Beach.

GRANITE STATE (New Hampshire) alumnae chapter hosted a meeting with collegians from Kappa Epsilon at Plymouth State, and in February provided a Valentine care package for the Kappa Epsilons. The package included stamps, paper, pens and candy.

HOUSTON (Texas) alumnae chapter's major philanthropic endeavor, the Delta Zeta Fashion Show, provides support for the Houston School for Deaf Children. This year's theme was "Delta Zeta presents . . . city styles," a metropolitan look at today's fashions. Texas Hearing Dogs added a special demonstration to the program as well as accompanying the professionals who modeled.

INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL (Indiana) alumnae assembled and delivered Valentine's Day flower/balloon/candy arrangements for a tidy profit. The chapter was named outstanding alumnae chapter at Province Day while participating in the Career Networking Fair for seniors.

SOUTH SUBURBAN INDIANAPOLIS (Indiana) alumnae chapter held a bedding plant sale to benefit Canine Companions which provides assistance dogs to people with disabilities desiring a life of greater independence. The bedding plants are purchased from a greenhouse employing disabled individuals, so there is dual benefit to the project.

JACKSON (Mississippi) alumnae chapter participated in three projects during the holiday season. They collected canned goods for the Jackson food pantry, stuffed animals and toys for the Children's Advocacy Center which counsels abused children and donated personal items to the Abused Women's Shelter. Their ongoing project is collecting receipts and product containers for points which are converted into money by sponsors at the end of the season. They celebrated the first anniversary of the chapter in January.

Spring plans for the **GREATER KANAWHA**

VALLEY AREA (West Virginia) alumnae chapter included catering West Virginia Tech-III's summer meeting with a picnic in the park, a family bowling outing, working with a Domestic Violence Center, the March of Dimes Walk-America program and several other projects.

LEHIGH VALLEY (Pennsylvania) alumnae chapter continued support of the three collegiate chapters in the Lehigh Valley which together total 275 members. Alumnae maintain a successful secret sister and gift-giving program. They also continue their annual gift-giving program at Mosser Nursing Home with gift baskets filled with shampoo, candy, travel-sized gifts, crackers, tissue and lotion. They support Turning Point, a program helping battered women and their children.

LONG BEACH (California) alumnae have been having mini-reunions for members of different decades at selected meetings. For example, Founders Day honored members initiated in the '20s, '30s and '40s. Members initiated in the '80s had a Girls' Night Out dinner at a local restaurant and those from the '70s met for a luncheon complete with scrapbooks from their college days. Those initiated in the '50s and '60s received their 25 year certificates at an installation luncheon.

CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) alumnae chapter learned to dance when a professional instructor taught them the "electric slide" and "New York, New York" line dances in his private studio. An alumnae-collegiate project distributed hand decorated Delta Zeta bags of popcorn for study snacks for collegians at Temple-ΔT and Drexel-EZ. A successful raffle provided funds for philanthropy with a portion benefitting the House Ear Institute and the Delta Zeta Foundation.

RICHMOND (Virginia) alumnae made a donation to "Paws with a Cause." Chapter member Suzy Aunspach is a sign language interpreter for a deaf couple and appeared in a PSA for the Virginia Department of the Visually Handicapped.

SACRAMENTO (California) alumnae chapter members made their annual trek to the Sacramento Childrens Home with cookies. This is the 125th anniversary of the orphanage which now services neglected and abused children above the age of six. A video on services was presented to the Delta Zeta group. The chapter also donated \$500 to the Sacramento Hearing Services Center to continue to work of refurbishing hearing aids.

The **GREATER SEATTLE (Washington)** alumnae chapter celebrated the holiday season with their annual potluck dinner and raised funds by selling copies of the recipes.

The **GREATER SHEPHERDSTOWN TRICOUNTY AREA (West Virginia)** alumnae chapter provided semester finals care packages for the Kappa Mu chapter at Shepherd College. They also raised philanthropy funds by selling survival kits at the college on parents' day. They made padded picture frames for province weekend sales.

**The Twin Cities
(Minnesota) alumnae
chapter celebrated
its 65th anniversary
on April 25, 1992.**

SHREVEPORT (Louisiana) alumnae chapter assisted **RUSTON** alumnae and Theta Epsilon collegians in hosting 1992 Province Day in Ruston. The chapter added \$350 to its treasury as a result of ticket sales for a chance to win "Ten Meals for Two" which were donated by local restaurants.

STEPHENVILLE (Texas) alumnae chapter members spent December making special Delta Zeta Christmas ornaments for the collegiate members of Xi Nu chapter at Tarleton State. By the time a Xi Nu graduates she has a "collection" of special ornaments to remind her that her local alumnae group thinks she's wonderful — at Christmas time and all the year around.

All living Gamma alumnae (303) received invitations to **TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)** alumnae chapter's 65th anniversary celebration. The invitation included a questionnaire which will form the basis for a memory book to be compiled after the April celebration. Personal invitations were also sent to former members of the alumnae chapter who have since moved to other locations. The Minneapolis Evening Group is official hostess for this special day.



Longview Area (Texas) alumnae welcomed Georgeen Spyhalski, teacher from the Longview School for the Deaf. The chapter has donated annually to the school for the past 12 years. From the left, Terri England Casto, West Virginia Tech-III; Becky Phillips Brashear, Stephen F. Austin-ZY; Georgeen, and Eleanor Bakosh Gregorich, California-M.

Delta Zeta on Campus

by Diane Jones Skelton

While Delta Zetas and fellow Greeks have long been helping with "causes," it seems the causes have mostly been in the community service areas of assisting: shelters, soup kitchens, speech and hearing clinics. With this collection of reports, Delta Zetas continue to assist with causes . . . educating and creating awareness about alcohol abuse and AIDS. But, Delta Zetas and fellow Greeks seem to have united to *fight* not just assist within the community and on campus.

At SUNY-Oswego, Delta Zetas are fighting back after two sisters were hit by a driver under intoxication . . . they've gone to the District Attorney and are collecting signatures! They're fighting in the courts for justice.

At Drexel in Pennsylvania, Greeks are taking back the Philadelphia streets and fighting crime in conjunction with police authorities. At night, Greeks go on patrol with walkie-talkies to keep communities safe and statistics prove it's working!

At Carroll College, sororities successfully convinced college officials to live up to their side of a housing contract — they fought the system and won!

Walk-a-thons and rock-a-thons and everything-you-can-imagine-a-thons continue, but it appears Delta Zeta inspiration is leading all Greeks as they "*seek the truth and defend it always!*"

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma—The Grimes-Sturkie Award for the Delta Zeta chapter maintaining the highest campus position in the province in rush, pledge education, academics, activities, standards, social, financial and philanthropy went to Alpha Gamma at Province Weekend in Auburn. The chapter also received the silver award for activities and the merit award for rush. Mary Simpson was honored with an individual scholarship award as the graduating senior with the highest cumulative average. Spirit girl awards went to Steph-

anie Adcock, Denise Belmont, Beka Elgin, Kim Guanci and Marcy Harris. On Parents' Weekend, Alpha Gamma welcomed parents for an open-house, a presentation of rush skits and a formal dinner at Indian Hills Country Club. Other chapter activities included a senior slumber party. *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges* lists Stephanie Adcock, Allison Miles, Mary Simpson and Angella Trulove. Connie Cayse is on the *Avanti* staff. Rush counselors are Beka Elgin and Beth Underhill. Beka also serves as

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April 26, 1992

University of South
Carolina at Spartanburg
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Omicron Mu
April 25, 1992

and colonies at

University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
Omicron Nu

Mars Hill College
Mars Hill, North Carolina
Omicron Xi

Lindenwood College
St. Charles, Missouri
Omicron Omicron



Homecoming Queen at Moorhead State is Theta Nu's Kira Kimball.

Panhellenic's Assistant Greek Week Chairman. Melissa Wiseman is a senator, and Julie Tillett serves as vice president for Capstone College of Nursing. Allison Snow won best talent honors and placed in the top ten in Miss University of Alabama competition. Anje Pope is vice president of College of Human Environmental Sciences, serves on the HES Council of Presidents and the Coordinating Council for Student Organizations, is a member of Triangle and is the recipient of a Home Economists in Business scholarship.



Omicron Delta Kappa members at Jacksonville State: Amy Thompson, Angie Morgan, Maria Crawford, Maya Lenox, Tracy Lloyd, Laura Griffith.

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa—On the province level, Lambda Kappa won the Hanson Horn Award for philanthropy, the pledge education award, and the Province Award. Other honors included certificates for sorority education and academics and an award for zero depledgings. Megan Johnson won the Margaret Bunn Scholarship, while Chanda Bartlett also won a scholarship. Members raised funds for the chapter treasury with the annual Valentine's Day Balloon Sale.

Auburn, Beta Xi—Delta Zeta's Step Sing entry featured old television commercial and sit-com tunes to win both first place and most humorous honors. In one segment, members sang the classic tune *Mr. Ed*, while another member costumed as a horse galloped across the stage. Beta Xi hosted Province Weekend, collected over 50 trash bags filled with tin cans to promote environmental awareness and sold donuts for a philanthropy fund raiser. The chapter calendar also included bowling, covered dish dinners, roller skating, movie nights and a visit from a hypnotist. Lisa Adams serves as president of the Tiger Splashers, swim and dive team hostesses, while Tracy Hollingsworth serves as vice president for Tigerettes football hostesses. Diamond Dolls, baseball hostesses, includes Marnie Boyd, Julie Johnson and Michelle Younce. Sara Heard won the Miss Homecoming crown. Kelly Ann Ernst ranked in the top five in the Miss Hey Day pageant; Betsy Wells was second runner-up in Miss Fall Rush Pageant, where she won the talent competition. Dolly Campbell directed the Campus Bone Marrow Drive, while Meg Pafford directed the blood drive.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu—Delta Zeta participated in all homecoming competitions, and took second place honors in the banner contest and Battle of the Wits. Jenny Carroll won first runner-up homecoming court honors. At Province Weekend in Auburn, Lambda Nu won the

Sister Chapter Award and the May Award. Elaine Pierce was named Province XXIII's outstanding senior.

Jacksonville State, Lambda Gamma—Delta Zeta community service included donating a hearing aid to a hearing-impaired kindergarten student, creating and delivering valentines at a local nursing home, and thoroughly cleaning the chapter's adopted highway mile. Lambda Gamma won second place honors in a basketball spirit competition. The SGA Senate includes Laura Griffith, Tracy Lloyd, Angie Morgan and Lori Coker. Earning perfect 4.0s were Tammy Chesson, Deede Fox, Tracy Loyd and Amy Thompson. Order of Omega includes Maya Lenox, Kelley Shanabrach, and Robyn Vaughn. Other members of honoraries are Angie Morgan, Tracy Loyd, Maya Lenox, Maria Crawford, Sonia Crosson, Omicron Delta Kappa; Darlene Jernigan, Tracy Loyd, Robyn Vaughn, Rho Chi; and Amy Thompson, Kappa Delta Epsilon. Lori Coker serves Panhellenic as treasurer. Sonia Crosson, a member of Scabbard and Blade, won an ROTC Scholarship, while Brooke Engler won a drama scholarship. Banu Washburn won the National Collegiate Computer Science Award and was named an All-American Scholar. Angel Watson is a member of the Fastbreaker Dance Line; Shelley Shanabrach is a Kaydette.

Samford, Alpha Pi—Delta Zetas donned black tuxedo jackets with tails, white shirts, black shorts, green bow ties and green hats for their Step Sing entry, *A Tribute to Men*. Numbers included *Sharp Dressed Man*, *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, *This Old Man*, and *Johnny B. Good*. In the campus-wide competition, students devise a theme, write the musical score, choreograph a show, and then present the show for three nights. Cheri Stites won the Step Sing Spirit Award, and Delta Zeta was the only participant to show appreciation to the Step Sing Band. The chapter painted a sign for the band room and delivered a basket filled with candy to band members the

night of the show. Alpha Pi won province silver honors for academics and standards, and certificates for social and activities. The chapter won Highest GPA honors, and the pledges won Highest Pledge GPA honors. Kristy Shoun was named the province's outstanding junior. Rho Chi honorary tapped Susan Baugh and Suzy Oliver. Tiffany Townsend is a fraternity sweetheart, while Susan Cowart is Angel Fight's vice commander.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State, Omicron Epsilon—Delta Zeta is off to a great start for its first full year on campus after pledging a quota pledge class of 28! Pledges quickly got acquainted at a retreat at Cherokee Village and planned a Boot Scootin' Barn Bash (dance) for the chapter. Delta Zeta won second place with its homecoming display. At Province Day, Omicron Epsilon won best scrapbook honors. Other chapter activities included decorating and filling Christmas stockings for Cottage of Hope and local churches; participating in fraternity olympics, rock-a-thon, and rodeo; sponsoring a continuous can drive; and collecting used clothing for the Salvation Army. Fraternity queens include Amy Cruce, Shanna Dunn and Cari Kail. Nina Laughlin, Meredith Simonds and Kimmie Stewart were recognized for outstanding academic achievement. They all earned perfect 4.0's.

Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha—Chapter members welcomed Arkansas alumnae, other collegians, and special guest Florence Hood Miner when they hosted Province Day in late February. Delta Zetas and a fraternity joined forces to assist the Russellville JayCees with their annual haunted house. Members helped decorate the building, served as guides, and costumed as characters and creatures. This year's haunted house won the state competition. Delta Zeta won \$200 in a sorority shopping contest at a local clothing store. The prize went to Gallaudet. Members raised \$400 from the sale of M & M's to assist an alumna with family medical bills. Kim Reynolds and Michelle Noble were part of the homecoming royalty.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon—When cleaning out her closet, Cecelia Marihart, a fall pledge, decided to donate her used clothing to Marjaree Mason Center for battered women and children. A volunteer at the center was so glad to see a sorority woman assisting the center, that Cecelia spearheaded a clothing collection from all campus sororities for the center. The fall pledge class raised funds for the chapter gift by sponsoring a Mexican dinner, washing cars, and selling parking spaces for football games. The house now boasts new ΔZ letters, thanks to the energetic pledges! The spring pledge class numbers ten. Parents' Weekend included a father-daughter barbecue, a CSUF baseball game, a mother-daughter brunch and an auction. At press time, members were planning the chapter's first philanthropy walk-a-thon.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon—The chapter initiated 19 pledges, and then added nine more in spring rush. Initiates presented their "rosebuddy" pledges with scrapbooks containing pledgeship memories. The event for the presentation is called Rosebuddy Sundae, named after the ice dishes concocted for the celebration. The chapter calendar also included dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse and attending Flame Fantasy, where many had the opportunity to meet National President Marvona Tavlin. Many Iota Upsilon members assisted MADD when they imported two tons of snow for Winter Wonderland, a winter game event for underprivileged children. The chapter yard sale raised over \$300 to help cover Province Day expenses.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha—Delta Zetas were on hand to distribute information to potential rushees at the annual campus Organizational Fair. In spring rush, the chapter added seven pledges. Members raised chapter funds by attending the tapings of sit-coms, and earned philanthropy hours by contributing food and clothing to the homeless. Fifteen Delta Alphas attended Flame Fantasy at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Alumnae were honored with an Alumnae Dessert, and members strengthened the chapter bonds of sisterhood at a pledge-initiate retreat. Chapter scholars were recognized at the chapter scholarship dinner.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho—More than 200 guests were on hand at the Theta Rho chapter house to feast on foods from around the world at the chapter's annual International Dinner. This year's event raised over \$1500 for Gallaudet and the House Ear Institute. Greeks joined forces for homecoming, which featured a cultural fair and a banquet. Six members helped sell opportunity tickets for collegiate scholarships for Flame Fantasy. The extravagant fashion show highlighted fashions from 1902 to the present. Grace Lee won the Educational Participation in Community (EPIC)'s Service to Community Award.

Chico State, Delta Chi—Delta Zeta added 11 new pledges in spring's three-day rush. Pledges were welcomed with many events including a bid day party, Heart Sister Week, a pledge retreat, and Big Sister Little Sister Revealing. Families, a chapter program to become better acquainted with pledges, pairs five initiates with five pledges one night a week for activities as group bike rides or going out for frozen yogurt. Pledges were also honored at the spring formal. Sisterhood Week included painting mugs for parents for Parents' Weekend, and playing Pass the Penny, a game to see the number of sisters a penny can be passed to. The week also included Secret Sisters and an ice cream get-together, and culminated with the Jungle Social. Members attended Province XV-C Weekend in the Bay Area, and are hoping to top last year's second place win in Greek Week. The chapter's annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon will benefit a camp for the deaf and the chapter's housing reconstruction fund. Social Chairman Nena Sanchez reserved

the local Fun World Amusement Park and Water Slides for a chapter date party. Shari Nathan and Megan Lewis have returned from a semester in Australia.

San Diego State, Gamma Omicron—Delta Zeta is the first sorority on campus to publish an all SDSU fraternity calendar. The chapter is planning for the calendar to be an annual fundraiser. Members celebrated the initiation of the fall pledge class with a dinner, and added ten new pledges in spring rush. Rush events included an "ice cream and cookies" informal at the house.

San Jose State, Gamma Lambda—In spring rush, Gamma Lambda added 15 pledges—quota! Delta Zeta ranked second overall in Greek academics with a 2.8 GPA, quite a climb from last year's 2.3! Recognized at the Panhellenic Awards Banquet for earning 3.5 or higher were Remy Clark, Becky Keogh, Lori Macchi, Nicole Martin and Kerry Peters. At press time, the chapter was in first place for the women's intramural sports trophy; a first or second in the remaining two sports will insure the victory. Michelle Mirich was named outstanding senior in Province XV-C.

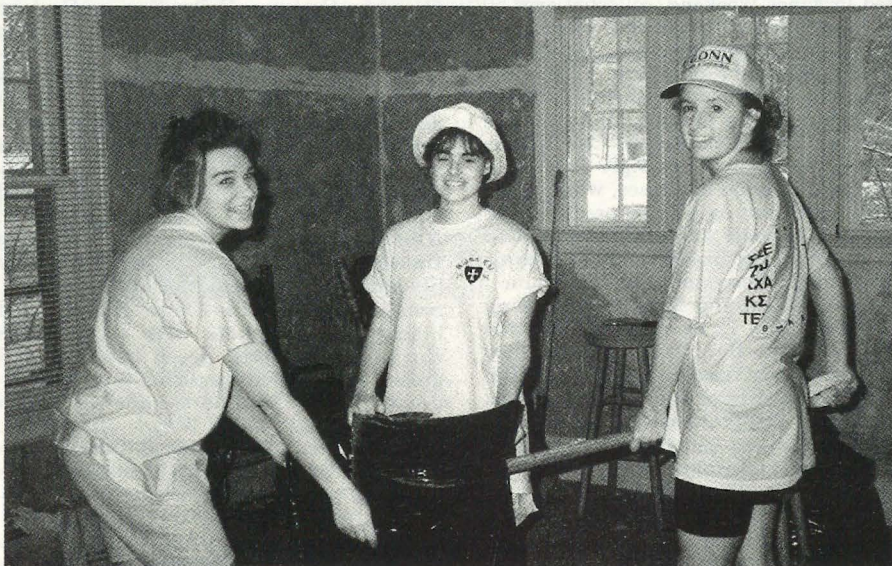
COLORADO

Denver, Rho—Executive board members of Rho attended the Western Regional Greek Conference in Wyoming and the whole chapter participated in a Colorado Panhellenic Conference in Denver, supporting Rho's Sarah Magner, president of the Denver Panhellenic Council. Lauren Molotsky is Panhellenic treasurer. Susan Phelps has been named to Order of Omega. The chapter decorated Valentine bags for the elderly at Iliff Care Center.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi—A busy chapter calendar included hosting an alumnae barbeque, traveling to Kansas for Province Day, selling carnations for Valentine's Day, beginning a designated driver's program and making corsages for moms. Members serenaded residents of a retirement center and presented them with carnations. Sisterhood activities included a lock-in, ice skating and decorating cookies. Delta Xi added nine pledges in spring informal rush. Earning 4.0's were Jody Touchton and Lona Gray. Jody is also a member of Order of Omega. The chapter sends thanks to Colorado Springs alumnae for their gift of corningware, glasses and popcorn.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta—To the chapter's delight, the Housing Corporation budgeted funds for redecorating the kitchen, dining room, baths and den. The sixteen members who live in the house began the work during semester break. The renovation held some strange surprises, including three layers of wallpaper in the den. By the time members had finished scraping off the paper, they had to shovel the shreds into garbage bags! At press time, Delta Zeta was in first place in the Cheer to Win Contest sponsored by the UConn Sports Marketing Club. The prize is \$1000 for educational purposes. The chapter initiated 28 pledges, organized a completely non-alcoholic semiformal, and enjoyed an unusual ice cream social at the house. In the social (a date dash), members had 30 minutes to find a date to help them cheer on the men's basketball team, via TV. Sue Wizel and Paula Schmidt attended the Panhellenic/IFC Convention in Pittsburgh. Paula is coordinating UConn's Greek Week. Karen Palumbo is a member



Gamma Betas at Connecticut shoveled layers of scraped-off wallpaper in their redecorating project. Carrie Schroll, Anne Marie Mancini and Amy Taylor.

of Husky Voices a capella group; Heather Zelle and Amy Mullen are members of Golden Key. Katherine Hermann is a founder of UComm, the campus communications club.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma—Chapter members welcomed national dignitaries, other collegians and alumnae on January 25 for the dedication of the new Alpha Sigma house and Province Day festivities. Alpha Sigma won this year's Pride of the Province honors. Chapter President Nicole Fausone was named Province Officer of the Year, and Heather VanSice won Promise of the Province honors. Delta Zeta sponsored its first Fratman Classic philanthropy event; Delta Zeta won a first in the 500 and a second in wacky olympics in fraternity-sponsored competitions. Pledges organized Calendar Contest, a fund raiser, that featured other Greeks in a modeling contest. Members assisted with the Leon County Blood Drive. Members of honoraries are Stephanie Elrod, Christi Ostendorf, Rho Chi; Marion Taormina, Liza Park, Paige Battle, Christi Ostendorf, Rho Lambda; and Liza Park, Jenny Elkins, Carolyn McGinty, Kelley Rockerfeller, Diana Boettger, Phi Eta Sigma. Seminole Ambassadors includes Allison Moeller, Stacey Depaolo and Mary Turner. Heather VanSice and Melissa Overmire are active in the Student Alumni Foundation. Lady Scalphunters includes Tracy Edwards, Deborah Githens, Marion Taormina, Jan Martinez, Stacey Depaolo, Allison Moeller and Heather VanSice. Julianne Schwartz's paper was one of three selected for presentation at the Undergraduate Honors Conference of SSCA. Serving on the March of Dimes Collegiate Board are Dana Morgan, board secretary, and Nicole Fausone. Active in Panhellenic are Marion Taormina, rush revisions director; Christi Ostendorf, Panhellenic restructuring com-

mittee chairman; and Jennifer Poole, finance committee member. Lisa Bigazzi was named Panhellenic Pledge of the Year. Helping produce *Greek Life Magazine* are Theresa Bruce, head photographer, and Stephanie Elrod, assistant editor.

Tampa, Delta Beta—The 38 Delta Zetas produced one of their most successful Paint the Town weeks this year. The event, which featured a "best ear" contest and t-shirt sales among its events, raised \$1200 for Gallaudet. The week ended with a Saturday night dance and trophy presentation. Members traveled to Jacksonville for Province Day, and won second place in a fraternity's annual philanthropy week. Choices Week featured speakers from both the Tampa Police and MADD. Academics Chairman Julie Fowler is sponsoring a 50-Yard dash between chapter members. An A is worth five yards, a B one yard, and an AB three yards.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi—Chapter honors at Province Day included Promise of the Province, and awards for standards, philanthropy and ways and means. Kim Rhodes was honored for her grade point average and with the chairmanship award. Paige Peterson was named outstanding executive board member and won a Golden Heart. Gail Johns won the Turtle Award, and Allison Hooker won the Amaryllis Pickett Barnes Scholarship. The chapter initiated nine fall pledges, and added seven more pledges. Chapter activities included assisting with a blood drive at the student center; participating in a Valentine's Party for underprivileged children, and attending a campus production of *Our Town*.

Georgia State, Delta Delta—At Province Day at the University of Georgia, Delta Delta won the Pride of the Province Award, the Sisterhood Award, the Reporting Award, and a quota award (for pledging

quota for 16 consecutive years!). Tammy Kelly designed the prize-winning display table for Province Day, and Melanie Peppers compiled the best pledge manual. Other individuals and officers honored on the province level were Kelly Grubb, Turtle Award; Beth Kurilec, outstanding executive board member, top grade point average; Amy Lander, outstanding chairman; Jenny McIver, top grade point average; Carla Patterson, Activities Award; Jennifer Shank, Sorority Education Award, Enrichment Program Award. Robin Borner won the Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham Scholarship; Kevi Theim won a Golden Heart. Mary Dawson was a member of the GSU Homecoming Court. New members of Order of Omega are Amy Landers, Robin Borner and Shannon Pair. Delta Zeta won first place overall in a fraternity sponsored game week. Intramural wins included undefeated seasons in basketball and soccer, a first in volleyball and a second in flag football.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta—Fraternity sweethearts include Miss Sorority 1992 Lori Tucker, Laurie Kelling, Mariette Morlock, Barbara Frohlich, Michele Mueller and Pamela Pankiewicz. Mariette is also a DePaul cheerleader. Members treated parents to a covered dish luncheon. Other activities included a pancake breakfast, a formal, and a pledge-hosted date party. Members sold Valentine's Day singing telegrams, which were delivered over the telephone. Portia Conaway is returning from studies in Mexico, while Liz Hieronimi is preparing for a quarter in Germany.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu—Even a surprise fire alarm didn't spoil the joy and beauty of the initiation of 35 pledges in February. Greek Week activities including a speaker, stepping contest, and pledge presentation. Catherine Lucas, Maggie Sullivan and Dana Wulff are coordinating the overall steering committee for Greek Week. Julie Riensma is a fraternity sweetheart. Representatives to the Student Government National Convention include Dana Wulff and Jenny Rank.

Eureka, Pi—Delta Zeta boasts its largest pledge class since the sorority's return to campus in 1986. The class numbers 21! Winter formal rush featured the theme party *Country Spree with Delta Zeta*. Pi decorated the house with props and a banner loaned by the Delta Zetas at **Illinois State**. The evening included house tours, a skit, country style food, songs, and a special number *Sisters in Delta Zeta*, patterned after Garth Brooks' *Friends in Low Places*. To raise chapter funds, members sold "crush" cans at Valentine's Day. The chapter also enjoyed a Crush Dance at the campus chapel. Four members participated in the Black Student Union's talent and fashion show in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Twenty-four alumnae were on hand for the annual alumnae dinner and



The beautiful new house at Florida State University was officially dedicated during Province Day 1992.

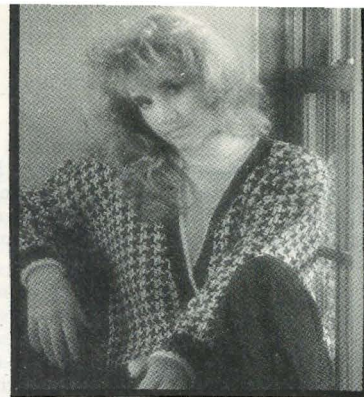


Jill Dunn
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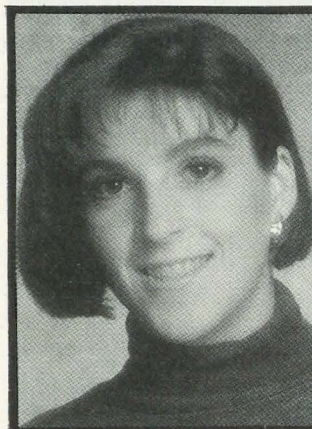
Fraternity Sweethearts



Annette Ward
NSU (OK)-ΔΦ



Lori Barr
Moorhead State-ΘN



Christine Schoenberger
Southern Illinois-ΓΩ



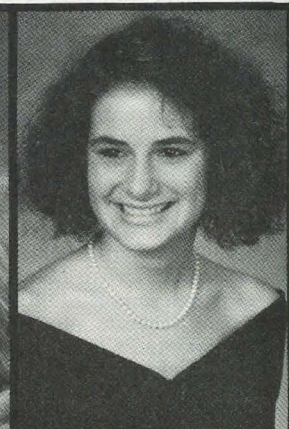
Dawn Cason
LSU-Σ



Brigitte Brouillard
Eastern Kentucky-ΞB



Laurel Rumph
UNC/Charlotte-KΦ



Sarah Green
Eastern Kentucky-ΞB

reception in the house. Members had an opportunity to chat with alumnae again when they assisted with the campus Alumni Phone-a-thon. Dads were honored with a Dad's Day, which included a pizza party, casino games, and evening at the NAIA Division II state basketball play-offs. The entire chapter was on hand to see Jennifer Zuccaro in her role in the campus production of *Rimers of Eldrich*. Earning Dean's List honors first semester were Jennifer Arbuthnot, Amy Beck, Victoria Bocuzzi, Catherine Davis, Kirstin Hamblin, Erika Ketteler, Shellie Littrel, Sharise Marker, Amy Orr, Shelia Plank, Stacy Sarra, Lisa Severtis, Kyrstin Toliver, Anne Viz, Donita Williams, Ellen Winking, Tiffany Wysoki, Tina Yordy and Jennifer Zuccaro.

Illinois, Alpha Beta—Leading the Women's Glee Club are Kim Slomka, vice president; Linda Rock, treasurer; and Sandy Bierbauer, properties manager. Emily Wang serves as secretary for Taiwanese American Student Club, while Kim Robeson is secretary for Rotary Service Organization. Brigid Nagler is photo editor for *The Daily Illini*. Melissa Holub is a fraternity sweetheart. AB reached the finals in the Atius-Sachem Mom's Day Sing with the theme *Off to Candyland*. The chapter celebrated initiation with new initiates and their parents at a banquet at the Round Barn Center.

Illinois State, Lambda Rho—Alumna Margie Dewel was on hand to pin her badge on her daughter at the chapter ini-

tiation of 19 pledges. More than 100 members and parents helped celebrate the initiation at a brunch the next day. At the brunch, the new initiates presented the chapter with their pledge class gift — a video library. Choices Week, planned by Stephanie Freyman, included a mocktail party and a speech by a police officer. Delta Zeta teamed with another sorority to present a spring fashion show. Community involvement includes activities with underprivileged children and senior citizens. Order of Omega tapped Cindy Johnson, Laurie Caccamo, Jenny Scrimpsner and Sara Tuman. Julie Merlin is a fraternity sweetheart.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho—Delta Zeta entries won top honors in various Greek philanthropy efforts. Jody Waldner won second in Greek Physique, while Kim Bell, Dana Cirignani, Doryl DeYoung, Andrea Foertsch, Jill Riser and Bonnie Subaric danced their way to a second place in *Do It To the Crowd* competition. The chapter won top honors in Anchor Splash lip sync and swim competition to capture a second place overall. Delta Zeta, in turn, presented its first competitive Greek philanthropy, Greek Olympics. Gina Vitro is serving as vice president of Panhellenic. Earning perfect 4.0s were Demi Michaelieu and Jessie Lyzun.

Northwestern Alpha Alpha—The

campus' largest philanthropy project, the dance marathon, this year raised \$200,000 for the American Diabetes Association. Helping make the event successful were several Delta Zetas serving on the planning committee, and dancers Kelly Dwyer, Jane Koopmand and Jill McNamara. Members enjoyed a date dash to the mini-golf course and a formal at a Chicago recording studio. NU students teaching AIDS responsibility were featured speakers at a chapter fire-side, one in a series dealing with health and well-being.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega—For spring formal rush, Gamma Omega added a new theme party, *Hooray for Hollywood*, and updated the *Country Club* theme party. Another party, *Entertainment DZ*, followed the format of *Entertainment Tonight* and featured Gamma Omegas impersonating famous people. Formal rush added 23 new members, quota! Delta Zeta welcomed incoming freshmen and transfer students during orientation at the student center. Three chapter representatives were on hand at a Delta Zeta table to inform students about rush and sorority life. When the American Red Cross brought a blood drive to the campus, nine Delta Zetas helped them organize it. In fact, Delta Zeta had the greatest Greek representation in the 12 chairmanships available. Coordinating the various efforts were Karen Ignazito, telerecruitment; Lisa Atkison, public relations; Sarah Wise, entertainment; Tracy Dodge, Candice Jusits, Greek recruitment; Rebecca Goldsborough, Maria Quane, donor recruitment; Kelly Koegel,

sponsorship; and Tricia Elliott, dormitory donor recruitment. Other chapter members volunteered their time or donated blood. Gamma Omegas are again helping clients of Roosevelt Square, a Murphysboro agency to assist mentally retarded. The bi-monthly letters that Gamma Omegas write to the citizens helped raise approximately \$13,000 more than last year. They used the money to purchase a new handicapped-equipped van. Members learned more about mental retardation at a chapter standards program. Other standards presentations included topics as the homeless and the AIDS epidemic. Delta Zeta is also planning to co-sponsor a bike-a-thon to benefit victims of spinal injuries. The chapter organized a dance with the male youths of the Harrisburg correctional center; more than 40 Gamma Omegas attended to provide the boys a chance to socialize. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to build the first place winning homecoming float. Members are enjoying a new way to raise chapter funds. Five to ten members collect tickets, escort patrons to their seats, and help clean up after various events at Shryock Auditorium. Members enjoying ushering and seeing the shows free, and, in turn, earn \$7 per usher per event for the chapter! Delta Zeta boasted the largest sorority representation in a Panhellenic sorority exchange. Sarah Wise and Stephanie Stephens both serve as Student Life Advisors and members of the Student Orientation Committee. Melody Parks and Joanne Lukowski are SIU cheerleaders. Anna Lundsteen and Kerry Colella are senators. Jackie Debatin captured a role in the SIU production of *Henry's Manhattan Cloak and Suiter* and was cast in the weekly stage soap opera *The Dumb: The Dying*. Michelle Harry is producing the Theta Xi Variety Show and Mindi Cobern is Mistress of Ceremonies. Kelly Colella, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, has founded a program to present two \$250 scholarships. Tiffany Summers is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and she joins Lezlie McEvers

in Alpha Lambda Delta. Tara Austin is an executive member of the paralegal association. Sara Huls serves as librarian for the Interior Design Resource Library, and Ina Lee is social chairman for the Clothing and Textiles Organization. Carolyn Briggs is a member of the concert choir of Madrigal Singers. Gretchen Taylor serves on the hall council of her dormitory. Honored as fraternity sweethearts are Christine Schoenberger, Starla Yoder and Stacey Cotter.

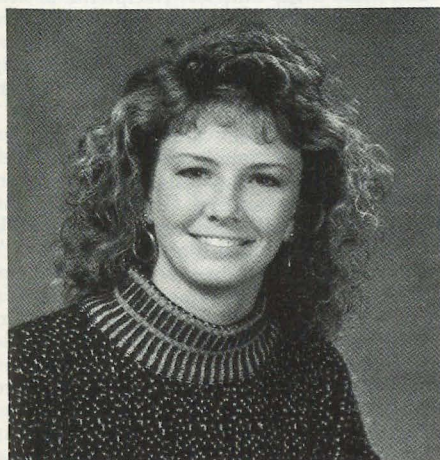
Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron—*Greek Who's Who* lists Stacia Hamilton, Lisa Mudra, Jennifer Ryan and Jill Viane. Other members of honoraries are Lisa Mudra, Tina Sullivan, Blue Key; Angela Borwn, Lisa Mudra, Leslie Ross, Jill Viane, Order of Omega; and Annette Gibbs, Lisa Mudra, Mortar Board. Lisa serves Mortar Board as treasurer, while Kim Schneider is president for Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity. Officers in GAMMA, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, are Stacey Nauman, president, and Jenny Miles, treasurer. Stacey Stuart is secretary of the Jr. Greek Council. Scholarship recipients include Jenny Miles, Dr. Josephine Johnson Scholarship, and Annette Gibbs, Peoria Area Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship. Delta Zeta added its first spring pledge class since 1989; it numbers 11. For community service members helped sell balloons and assist with a jump-rope-a-thon for the American Heart Association. Delta Zeta hosted a Cook's Corner and invited the cooks from other sororities and fraternities on campus. The chapter is again co-sponsoring a teeter-totter-a-thon for philanthropy.

INDIANA

DePauw, Delta—Members traveled to Indianapolis for a fun-filled Province Weekend which included seminars on crime, birth control and etiquette; a Dee Zee dance with a Jamaican theme; a senior ceremony

and an awards breakfast. Delta won awards for reaching quota, outstanding efficiency, excellence in standards; achievement in alumnae relations; outstanding social program; and excellence in academics. Heather Olsen, past chapter president, won the Pride of the Province award. The chapter boasts 16 members on the Dean's List and has moved into second place overall in intramurals. Delta Zeta captured the basketball intramural championship. Social events included the Wildlife Informal and a Get Carried Award in Indy formal. Members raised money for philanthropy and the formal by selling reverse trick-or-treats at Halloween. Costumed members delivered candy to people on campus whose friends had purchased the reverse trick-or-treats. Heather Lochner is president of the Women's Intramural Association, and Elena Hampton is founding president and co-captain of women's softball. Jenni Stokes serves Panhellenic as rush assistant coordinator, while Rae Bucholz is chief of medical and public health team, Dominican Republic. Alicia Chillemi served as project officer for the Mississippi Mission Trip. In fact, Delta Zeta provided the most sorority participants for the winter term mission trips.

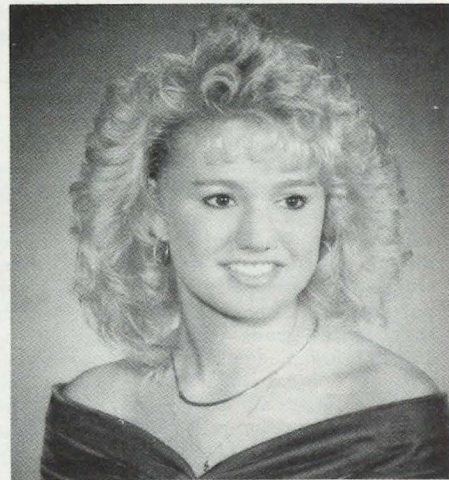
Indiana, Epsilon—Delta Zeta's original entry for IU Sing, a take-off of Saturday morning television's *School House Rock*, received rave reviews and a third place division win. Delta Zeta finished intramural flag football with an undefeated season. Philanthropies included assisting with a blood drive, school supply donations to Sister Cities, Festival of the Trees for Bloomington Hospital, and a bowl-a-thon for Big Brother/Sister. Maurine Callagan won Beta Lambda Delta's Herbert Hornung Award. Alexis Sternstein handled public relations for the IU Dance Marathon; she also is director of relations/promotions for Panhellenic. Robin Merrick serves as supreme court justice for the IU Student Association Supreme Court and Judicial Board.



Middle Tennessee's Michelle Spense is Rho Lambda, Panhellenic, Who's Who and a Student Orientation Ambassador.



Panhellenic President and Panhellenic Woman of the Year at Southern Illinois is Stara Yoder, Gamma Omega.



Greek Goddess at Southern Illinois is Gamma Omega's Jackie Debatin.

Purdue, Xi Omega—The three-month process of formal rush has ended, and Xi Omega proudly announces the addition of 34 energetic pledges. Pledges were honored with special gifts at the sister lock-in. Activities at the lock-in included sisterhood games and a pizza dinner. For community service, Delta Zetas are helping keep the Lafayette roads clean. Members of honoraries are Cindy Crocker, Jane Hise, Robin Williamson, Michele Marquis, Golden Key; Carrie Cassidy, Debra Hamrick, Alpha Phi Omega; Heather Forsyth, Julie Cage, Robin Williamson, Phi Eta Sigma; Jen Hise, Phi Tau Sigma; Robin Williamson, Michele Marquis, Kristin Rand, Order of Omega; Kristin Rand, Skull Crescent; Robin Williamson, Phi Kappa Phi; and Michelle Guthrie, Golden Gavel. Michelle Guthrie co-manages the University Choir. Michele Marquis won the Peterson Lawrence Scholarship while Heather Forsyth was named Outstanding Chemistry Student.

IOWA

Iowa, Iota—Members traveled to Ames for Province Day and brought home the province philanthropy award. Iotas spent a day setting goals and reestablishing friendships at Delta Zeta Retreat Day at the house. Helping direct the Greek Week Executive Board are Sherry Smull, secretary, and Julie Garrison, community promotions chairman. Staci Houston is a starter for the Greek Week basketball team. Becky Levy is Panhellenic's rush director. Lisa Carollo serves as secretary for UI Association of Nursing Students. Lynn Campbell won the most beautiful eyes competition at Anchor Splash.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega—The chapter received the highest sorority GPA award at the Greek Week awards banquet, held a rose formal in late March and hosted Province Weekend in April. Kim Unruh was named All-Greek Woman by the Panhellenic Council and Kassandra Crombie was Miss Frontier in the Miss Kansas pageant. Anne Zohner received a \$500 scholarship from the journalism department. The chapter has adopted a grandmother from a local retirement home.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta—At Province festivities, Xi Beta won a quota award. Cyann Herron won an activities award, while Holly Westerman won the display award. Terri Johnson was named Most Outstanding Pledge in Province XX. Campus academic honors for Delta Zeta include the highest grade point average for the 1991 spring pledge class and the chapter with the most improved grade point average. Delta Zeta also won the Greek Sing Award for the most inspirational song. At Leadership Dessert, Chapter President Shelly Hepke was honored with the Fielty Award as the individual showing the greatest dedication to the Greek system. Delta Zeta adopted a highway for community service. Shelena Caudill and Terri Johnson



Sherry Stroup, a featured twirler for the University of Kentucky, participated in the Miss Lexington pageant.

are Panhellenic cabinet members. Selena joins Sarah Green as a rush counselor. Fraternity sweethearts are Brigitte Brouillard and Sarah Green.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta—During the first week of the semester, sororities participated in a trial run of formal spring rush. No quota was set for the three-day event, but Delta Zeta added two new members. At Halloween, members dressed in costumes to visit the children at Shriner's Hospital. The chapter is also actively involved with the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center and their adopted grandmother. Alpha Theta won blind volleyball competition and placed second in lip sync. Socials included a bonfire and a new initiates dance.

Louisville, Beta Gamma—Delta Zeta ranks tops in academics among campus sororities and fraternities with a 2.9! Both pledges and initiates received #1 rankings for fall semester, with over 32 members earning a 3.0 or higher. At press time, Delta Zeta lead by 400 points and had hopes of winning the chapter's fifth consecutive intramural championship. Shannon Hill, Dana Nally and Cindy Cunningham won first place in basketball free throw. Cheryl Graf and Amy Baluyut placed first in racquetball, with Terra Jackson and Jennifer Boles earning a close second. Members traveled to **Northern Kentucky** for Province Day, and brought home awards for pledging quota, the Academics Collegiate Award, the Philanthropy Collegiate Award, and the Sorority Education Award. Julie Dunn was named Province XX's Outstand-

ing Senior, and Chandra Waldrop won the Behind-the-Scenes Award. Delta Zeta hosted the Holiday House Yuletide Tour of several historical area homes, and secured donations for the Walk With the Animals for the Louisville Zoo. In the South Independent Swim Championship in Davidson, North Carolina, Cindy Cunningham placed in four events, and Kelly Dutchske placed in three. Serving on the Panhellenic Council are Teresa Heintz, SAB liaison, and Emily Miller, Greek Week chairman. Christy Ames is a senator and serves as finance committee chairman for SGA. Terra Jackson, Thia Kline and Dana Nally serve on the Arts and Science Student Council. Lisa Clephas, Susan Fruits and Jenny Jackson both work with SOAR, Student Organization for Alumni Relations. Jenny is also a member of the School of Education Council and a fraternity sweetheart. U of L Lady Birds dance team, which traveled to UCA Nationals in San Antonio, includes Mindy Bell, Lisa Kay Carpenter, Nikki Cunningham and Jennifer Kurtis. Preliminary competitions have already earned the dance team a top five ranking and a free trip to the national competition. Julie Dunn joins Jenny Jackson and Emily Miller in Rho Lambda membership. Order of Omega tapped Julie Dunn and Jenny Jackson.

Morehead State, Kappa Tau—Delta Zetas are earning quite a theatrical reputation on campus. Paula Creech won the Thornton Wilder Award and was named the Most Promising New Student in Theatre last spring by Theta Alpha Phi theatre honorary. Se Layne directed *Apple Tree*; designed costumes, choreographed and captured the lead in *Babes in Toyland*; and starred in *Amulets Against the Dragon Forces*. Her performance in *Amulets Against the Dragon Forces* earned her the Irene Ryan Award. Monique Cash was in the cast of *The Skin of Our Teeth* and *Babes in Toyland*. Debbie Markwald was in the cast of four productions: *Babes in Toyland*, *Gigi*, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Sit Back and Wait Until Sunrise*. Recipients of honors and scholarships include Chrystal Stanley and Lena Snyder, Freshman Honorees and Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Scholarship Awards; Amy Nagle, Presidential Scholarship; Lena Snyder, Regional Honors I Scholarship; Julie Counts, AMVETS of Miami County Scholarship; Rochelle Edgington, Ohio Valley Conference Scholarship Award; Tamara Groiss, Michigan Masonic Scholarship; Amy Conley, MSU Presidential Scholarship, MSU Governor's Scholar's Award, Thomas Hope Memorial Scholarship, and Province XX Scholarship Award; Sabrina Wood, Regent's Scholarship; and Lenore Womack, Academic Honor's Scholarship. Special recognition also went to Stephannie Kersey, MSU Award for four years; Lisa Ferguson, MSU Award and Miss Rural Electric Co-op Company Scholarship; and Alicia Allen, Outstanding Treasurer in Province XX. Monique Cash is a founder and treasurer for ECOS, the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students. Serving as Panhellenic Rho Chi counselors are Amy Reed, Tracy Hicks

and Tiffany Siber. Tiffany is also Panhellenic president. Eagle Guides includes Tiffany Siber and Lena Snyder. Beth Owens is listed on the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioners Honor Roll, while Cathi Watson was named to the second team All-American Academic Team as a fast-pitch softball team member from MSU. Se Layne placed eighth in All State Classical Solo Vocal Competition. Dean's List honorees include Julie Counts, Laura Marthaler, Rachael Metry, Sabrina Wood, Arletta Adkins, and Amy Conley. Amy Conley, a member of the Student Activities Council, was named to *Who's Who Among American College and University Students*. Sabrina Wood is a resident advisor, a Student Alumni Ambassador and member of honoraries Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and Pi Gamma Mu. Lenore Womack was honored with the Outstanding Cadet Award and Basic Rifle Markmanship Award in military science. She has been accepted to make a presentation at the Southern Regional Honors Collegiate Convention in Virginia. Laura Marthaler won the Province XX Behind the Scenes Award and serves on the Student Activities Council. Delta Zetas celebrated homecoming with two members on the court, Debbe Markwald and Tiffany Siber. The chapter also honored alumnae with a homecoming luncheon in the chapter room. Delta Zeta is the undisputed champion in tug-of-war, defeating three other sororities. Rush plans include traveling to **Northern Kentucky** to assist with decorations and workshops. In turn, NKU Delta Zetas will travel to **Morehead** to assist with rush. Chapter philanthropies included a clothing drive, dorm storming for canned food, adopting-a-highway and adopting-a-grandparent. Fundraisers included bake sales, a tuition raffle, a Greek letter sale, donut sales and a dating game. A new chapter activity, Quiet Cupids, provided secret sisters among chapter members during Valentines. Members learned their Quiet Cupid's identity at a chapter movie night.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta—The chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary on campus by hosting Province XX festivities. National Vice-President Merry Adamcik presented the keynote address, enhancing the theme *Building on Tradition*. KB added to its own winning tradition by accepting awards for quota, social and chapter achievement. Shannon Jones won a Behind the Scenes Award and Laura Greis won the Jennifer Plenge Scholarship. Eighteen KBs were recognized for earning a 3.0 or higher. More than 250 Delta Zetas attended the day and a half event. Kelly Marcum, Rachel Klink, Michelle Klink and Michelle Wentworth worked on preparations for the Province Day for over a year. KB continued academic excellence by earning the highest fall semester grade point average of all NKU Greek organizations — a 2.74! Delta Zetas delivered gift certificates, stickers, valentine cards and candy to 18 children on Valentine's Day at the children's ward of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Delta Zeta pledges sponsored a food and clothing drive to benefit the Cincinnati

Drop-In Center. Hebron Fire House was the site of the chapter retreat, where members donned big red hats and were photographed atop fire trucks. The highlight of the event, however, was a special initiation and ceremony for Linda Allen, KB's CCD for 11 years. Chastity Goldsberry is a NKU cheerleader and was named to the NKU Star Bank All-Academic Team for attaining a 3.0 or higher during the season. Dee Dee Gredig is a resident assistant. Serving on the Activities Programming Board are Tammi Bittner and Michelle Wentworth. Jennifer Boyd serves as a student government representative-at-large. Tanya Newberry is a fraternity sweetheart. Stacey Durbin is a member of the Residence Hall Council and serves as secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma—Members traveled to Ruston for Province XVIII Day, and brought home an award for pledging quota for 32 consecutive years. Katie Paine received the Light of the Flame Award, and Kathleen Ansel won the Rose Bud Award. Sigma chapter attended the Miss LSU Pageant en masse and celebrated that three Delta Zetas were among the top ten finalists: Rachel Cobb, Jenny Henderson and Shirelle Hebert. Angel Flight, a service organization that assists the Air National Guard, has more members from Delta Zeta than any of the 12 other campus sororities. Fourteen Sigmas are now in Angel Flight, including newest members Katherine Dooley, Shirelle Hebert, Julie Compagno, Allison Brown and Tricia England. Angel Flight officers are Ashley Wall, rush chairman; Andree Braud, public affairs officer; and Jenny Henderson, fiscop protocol officer. When

Andree Braud, Orange Festival Queen, joined other Louisiana queens for a project, she met Kristie Dufrene, Louisiana Catfish Queen, a KA from **Nicholls State**. It just goes to prove that it's a small, beautiful Delta Zeta world!

Louisiana Tech, Theta Epsilon—The chapter hosted province day festivities in mid-February and welcomed National Secretary Dr. Charlotte Davis, two chapter consultants and alumnae and collegians from Mississippi and Louisiana for the event. Activities included a brunch, a dinner, a program on getting involved in campus activities, a goal setting session and a lawyer's presentation on alcohol and the law. Theta Epsilon's province honors include the songfest award, pressbook award, and second place in academic competition. Wendi Schexnayder was named outstanding junior and Vickie Downs won the Dreamgirl of Delta Zeta title. Pledges sponsored a garage sale, and members wrapped Christmas presents at K-Mart for a chapter fund raiser. New initiates were welcomed with a chapter retreat which included a sleepover and viewing movies.

Nicholls, Kappa Alpha—Members winning province honors were Kelly Badeaux, Hattiesburg Alumnae Senior Scholarship Award; Cindy Burns, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham Outstanding Senior Award; Claire Doiron, Crest Award; Jennifer Kelly, PCD Award; Kelley Smith, Spirit Award; Laurie Guillot, Rose Bud Award; and Ransey McDonald, Jackson Alumnae Pledge Scrapbook Award. Kappa Alpha received certificates of recognition for pledging quota (24 years) and total membership. Earning fall President's List honors for 3.5's or higher were Kelly Badeaux, Letecia



Zeta Rho had a Christmas party at CCD Leann Danner Eisenreich's home with young Lauren assisting mom.



Delta Sigmas at Northeast Missouri tasted the product at the ΔZ Soup Kitchen.

Chenier, Lynne Guillot, Brittany Larkin, Sheryl Lasseigne and Kelly Young. Listed on the Dean's List for earning a 3.0 to 3.49 were Donna Barrios, Mitzi Corkern, Kristi Dufrene, Laurie Guillot, Christie Hymel, Jennifer Kelly, Allyson Ledet, Marisa Schmitt and Vanessa Swanson. Newly elected senators are Kristi Dufrene, Michele Ortis and Donna Barrios. Student Programming Association includes Kelley Smith, member at large, and Tina Otero, film and video chairman.

MASSACHUSETTS

Northeastern, Xi Upsilon—The entire chapter helped coordinate child care for the Massachusetts Parents Association for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired Conference at Boston University. Each Xi Upsilon contributed a two-hour time block to babysit for both hearing and hearing-impaired children. They directed activities as arts, crafts, weaving and hopscotch. Philanthropy Chairman Cheryl Gale had prepared the membership for the Saturday excursion by distributing sign language materials to Delta Zetas to help them communicate with the children. Arianna Daino and Liz Gaynor incorporated philanthropy and class work into their early childhood education class, Fundamentals of Reading. Together they compared the different needs of hearing and hearing-impaired children in a learning environment. In a formal 40-minute class presentation, they proposed that hearing-impaired children need some special attention, but should be integrated into a normal classroom environment—just more visual aids are needed. The women both received A's for their research and presentation. Delta Zeta's homecoming float, Yearning to Breathe Free, won best float honors. Earning Dean's List honors are Arianna Daino, Lisa Gigliotti, Cheryl Cale and Debbie Clark. Arianna was also named Northeastern's New Sorority Member of the Year and Province I's Pledge of the Year. Debbie Clark was tapped for Beta Gamma Sigma and the financial manage-

ment association honoraries.

MICHIGAN

Eastern Michigan, Gamma Sigma—Delta Zeta, 92 members strong, presented two rush parties, a Superbowl theme party and preference, and now boasts chapter membership of 100! Chapter activities included volunteering at a local soup kitchen and distributing food bags at a local church, serenading fraternities for Valentine's Day, going to the movies, and attending a campus production of a play. Debbie Lovasz serves as president of Panhellenic Council.

Ferris State, Zeta Nu—Chapter Historian Jennifer Ketelhut is creating a Delta Zeta photo album which features "all about me" pages created by chapter members. The chapter welcomed four new pledges at a pledge-initiate party, bid farewell to five seniors, and celebrated National Pizza Week with a luncheon at Pizza Hut. Delta Zeta won Panhellenic basketball competition. Jane MacFarlane was hired to work for Detroit International Auto Show by FOX 50 WKBD. She was runner for the dressing rooms of Robert Urich, of television's *Spenser for Hire*, and Jason Priestly and Jennie Garth, of *Beverly Hills 90210*. Jane, who is hearing impaired, has been entered in a national speech contest. Shannon McGuire serves as Jane's note taker in one of her classes. Susan Hare serves as vice president for Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. Dorothy Ashley is rush coordinator for Panhellenic.

Grand Valley State, Xi Psi—In January's deferred rush, Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class of 16! Theme parties included a new Disneyland addition, *DZLand*, and *Grease*. Xi Psi raised \$100 for the chapter treasury with the sale of iron-on Greek letters. The chapter's Second Annual Big Man on Campus competition raised \$320 for Gallaudet. Pledges are sponsoring the

Second Annual Mr. Laker Contest; proceeds to benefit the chapter treasury, pledge treasury and philanthropy. Delta Zeta assisted with the Campfire School's project and the MS walk. Delta Zeta won the trophy for the most participation and for the most money raised in Winter Carnival. New members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Julie Foster, Karyn Yape and Elizabeth Buskirk.

Michigan, Alpha Eta—Delta Zeta Spirit Week provided members an opportunity to show their pride by wearing their Delta Zeta letters. Monday, members met at assigned tables in the undergraduate library; Tuesday was hat day and members donned their DZ caps during day and dined at a member's house at night; Wednesday called for wearing pink and green, exclusively; Thursday was letter day and the monthly "lunch-out" at a local restaurant; Friday brought candy deliveries. The week ended with a disco crush party. Randi Stone and Elissa Zelman are new members of Order of Omega.

Northwood, Xi Eta—Members combined team work, skills and Delta Zeta spirit to win the championship of Winter Week. In the week's events, which ranged from ping-pong to the limbo, Delta Zeta captured ten first-place wins, three second-place wins, and two third-place victories. The Winter Week Court included Jocelyn White, Karen McCay, Amadee Floming, and Kristi Mans, Winter Week Queen. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Kristin McCallum, Kristen Townsend, Jennifer Luptowski and Gretchen Galloway.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma—Fall pledges hosted their annual pledge/member dinner and were later initiated during Lamplighting week. Social events included a fraternity mixer. Lisa Brooks has been nominated for a Wayne State Leadership Award and Jeanette Carbone has been accepted to graduate school at the Illinois College of Optometry. Michael McHale has received a Michigan competitive scholarship for the third straight year.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead State, Theta Nu—Delta Zeta initiated 11 pledges from the fall pledge class, and welcomed six more pledges in winter. Chapter activities have included distributing *You Boose You Loose* lottery tickets during Alcohol Awareness Week. In Panhellenic functions, Delta Zetas sold pizza coupons and helped show appreciation for faculty and staff by serving coffee and cookies. Members also trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Sisterhood activities included taking scuba diving lessons and enjoying a Big Sister/Little Sister Breakfast. Veronica Michael is assistant orientation counselor for MSU. Heidi Nodland is student teaching in Norway.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu—Members braved the elements to reach Province Day festivities in Ruston, Louisi-

ana. After traveling through severe thunder storms and a tornado warning on their five hour journey, Epsilon Mus brought home the award for traveling the longest distance. Chapter President Anna Dillard won a PCD Award. Delta Zeta sold over 140 balloon bouquet orders for Valentine's Day with a fund raiser that earned both money and campus exposure. Members welcomed Chapter Consultant Donna Winkley with a candlelight spaghetti dinner in the chapter room. Rushees were invited to a chapter sisterhood at Kamper Park and Zoo. Activities included volleyball, frisbee and games. Jennifer Slaughter welcomed EMs to a chapter retreat in Meridian. The fun-filled, informative day included a tour of a restored Victorian opera house, and a visit to the Peavey Museum, which chronicles the history of electronics in the music industry. Barbara Snow and Robyn Jenkins both earned President's List honors. Robyn is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Barbara, who is graduating summa cum laude, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. Susan Knoess earned Dean's List honors.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma—Delta Zeta alumna Barbara Robel, Greek advisor at Kansas State, was guest speaker at the Greek Awards Assembly and was on hand to see Epsilon Gamma receive the most prestigious campus award, the outstanding chapter award. At the event, Delta Zeta also was honored with the scholarship award as the sorority with the highest gpa, which equals the all women's average. Delta Zeta also received the financial award and an award as the sorority most involved on campus. Special recognition went to Deanna Reghan, Susan Burrows, E'Lisha Woodson and Beth Sparks for earning perfect 4.0s. Athletically, Delta Zeta fared as well placing first in Greek basketball, volleyball and track. Second place honors came in football. Delta Zeta won the banner contest and placed second in the volleyball tournament benefitting American Diabetes Association. The chapter celebrated the addition of nine pledges at the Valentine's Day semiformal. Annette Hawley and Mindi Martin were tapped for Order of Omega.

Missouri-Kansas City, Xi Phi—Activities included selling Greek letters as a fundraiser, cheering at a UMKC basketball game, and hosting a safety seminar and a time management seminar. Xi Phis earning the most study hours are honored with a gold Delta Zeta mug at chapter meetings. Gretchen Waggoner is serving as Panhellenic president. Robin Morris is an orientation leader, while Casey Manis serves on the Vice Chancellor's Advisory Committee. Michelle Hinton earned Dean's List honors.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi—The chapter welcomes 16 new initiates. Earning Dean's List honors are Christy George, Julie Graziani, Patty Graziani, Sarah Johnson,

Liz Ostoin, Judy Queensen, Ann Sandfort and Amy Viehman.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma—Fall semester Delta Zetas concentrated on academics, and the personal tutoring program paid off when the chapter earned the highest grade point average on campus—3.016! The studious Delta Sigmas, however, still found time to coordinate the chapter's first soup kitchen, Christmas carol at a local retirement home, volunteer to read at Sheritan Valley Hospital for the mentally and physically handicapped, and raise funds to benefit lower income children in Kirksville. At press time, members were planning workshops and meetings for Province Day, which Delta Sigma will host. Shelly Schoen, Judy Markel and Cathy Arnold are members of a leadership interest group hoping to be colonized as Omicron Delta Kappa. Cristine Rother is studying in London, while Chapter President Cathy Arnold was named 1992 Outstanding Senior Communications Student. Delta Sigma Pi business honorary tapped Kate Dahlhauser. Dr. Ruth Towne has been honored with the E.M. Violette Award as outstanding advisor.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho—Members donated three Thursdays in February to assist other Greeks with the campus wide phone-a-thon benefitting the university. The event was such a success that the last scheduled night was cancelled. A Rendezvous Raffle raised \$453 for the chapter treasury. EP placed first in both singles and doubles in intramural racquetball competition. Eighteen pledges were initiated in January. Aimee Chadwick, Jeni Schug and Elizabeth Newberry were tapped for Order of Omega, Greek honorary.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu—Delta Zeta co-sponsored a Stress Management Seminar in conjunction with Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. More than 200 Greeks were on hand to learn simple massage techniques at the seminar. Eight

members volunteered to assist with the Holland's School chili supper. Delta Zetas helped direct games and distribute prizes in the philanthropy event. Members celebrated good grades at an academic pizza party. Those earning 3.0s or higher were recognized, and Leigh Urban learned that her initiation badge will be paid for by EN. She was the only pledge to earn a 4.0! Members and dates dressed as cave men and women in the creative initiation dance. Other events included a big/little sister retreat at the YWCA. The evening's events included a cake decorating contest, games and a talent show. Delta Zeta placed third overall in the Greek volleyball tourney. Sue Wadell is a member of the SMSU Flag Corps. Tracy Estes is Blair/Shannon Dorm Queen, while Charla Whalen is a dorm senator.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho—Members celebrated the initiation of 30 pledges with a pledge award luncheon at a local pizza shop. Delta Zeta placed second in Tatler competition with their musical skit, *Merry Maidens Make Mystical Memories*. Other activities included a Christmas party hosted by CCD Leann Eisenreich; a roller skating party, and a Kansas City performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Members and dates donned black attire for the "Back-in-Black" Crush Dance. Delta Zeta raised funds for Gallaudet with a rock-a-thon. Members teamed with a fraternity to rock in chairs for 24 consecutive hours. Recipients of special campus awards are Mary Frazier, First Lady on Campus; Lisa Montgomery, Sophomore Outstanding Greek, and Cammy Auxier, Junior Outstanding Greek. Jeanne O'Neill is head Cardinelle. Other Cardinelles are Cammy Auxier, Nikki Ballance, Laura Coker, Beth Larson, Rachel Ramsey, Heather Silliman and Marcie Wolfe.

NEBRASKA

Creighton, Theta Eta—The chapter's annual parents' weekend provided fun for parents and daughters alike. On Friday night,



Crowned Queen of Hearts at the University of Central Oklahoma is Epsilon Upsilon's Jennifer Cotton. She is surrounded by her proud sisters.

families enjoyed a comedy show at a local comedy club. On Saturday morning, fathers challenged their daughters to a game of volleyball. Saturday afternoon featured an open house, while Saturday night featured a dinner dance. The weekend closed with a mass conducted especially for the chapter and a lunch. Members traveled to Ames, Iowa, for Province X Day. The 35 new pledges are actively involved in chapter activities including intramural volleyball, basketball and soccer. Wendy Slater reigned as homecoming queen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Plymouth, Kappa Epsilon—Collegians and alumnae alike celebrated the chapter's 20th anniversary with a dinner. Shirts especially designed for the anniversary read *Delta Zeta: 20 Years of Sisterhood-Still Crazy After All These Years*. Delta Zeta placed fourth overall and won the air band competition during Winter Carnival. The chapter again sponsored the Miss PSC Pageant. KEs visited and played bingo with residents at a retirement home. Kristin Vacco won a PSC Alumni Scholarship.

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro, Xi Kappa—In an effort to raise awareness on the useless practice of hazing, Xi Kappa sponsored a Campus-Wide Anti-hazing Workshop which featured guest speaker Eileen Stevens, founder of C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings). She spoke to Glassboro Greeks on the dangerous practice of hazing on college campuses. The chapter honored its own with an Installation and Awards Banquet. Members earning 3.0s or higher were recognized, with special honors going to Raylene Basile for her perfect 4.0 gpa. Other chapter activities included a carnation sale, an Easter raffle, a walk-a-thon, and assisting with Special Olympics. Lainie Gulick and Heather Conklin, executive board members for the Council for Exceptional Children, launched the special olympics festivities and welcomed special guest Mel Gibson. Heather is president of Council for Exceptional Children, while Lynn Cole is Panhellenic president. Wendy Feinberg and Vickie Linkie were finalists in the Annual Greek Goddess Pageant.

Stockton State, Omicron Beta—The chapter celebrated its second birthday and the initiation of its fourth pledge class bringing the number of total chapter initiates to 113. Delta Zetas traveled to Bacharach Hospital to host a Christmas party for handicapped children and their families. Each child left with a gift from Delta Zeta. Delta Zetas also visited Absecon Manor to see their adopted grandparent. Delta Zetas collected clothing for the Salvation Army, participated in Drug Awareness Days, assisted with the March of Dimes telethon, and volunteered to help with Special Olympics. The 21 Omicron Betas earning Dean's List honors were Sandy Demauro, Remai Semon, Belinda



Bethany Spaulding, UMKC-ΞΦ, received the Student Achievement and Recognition Day Award from the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education in Jefferson City. Left, Dr. Wendall G. Rayburn, President of Lincoln University and (right) Dr. Larry Dietz, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, UMKC. She was one of five UMKC students recognized by the Missouri House and Senate for outstanding leadership, academic performance and campus involvement.



Gamma Xi's Kim Apodaca is Miss New Mexico Teen USA.

Cohen, Amy Gilsenen, Gayle Haney, Laura Genstein, Jamie Matteo, Carla Paolone, Stacey Fabiano, Coleen Cody, Elaine Weintraub, Dawn Shyner, Elyse Schlauch, Lara Pandola, Cheryl Drach, Julie Pressler, Julie Cleason, Melissa Bobinski, Connie Wright, and Mary Lynn Hise. Also listed was Heather Flaer, who maintains a perfect 4.0 commulative average. *Who's Who*

lists Sandy Demauro and Heather Flaer. Winners of other honors are Christine Aiena, Student Athlete Award; and Joanna Murphy, Student Senate Certificate. Dawn Bailey is studying in Spain.

Trenton, Lambda Lambda—The chapter welcomed alumnae and other collegians to the Cherry Hill Holiday Inn when Lambda Lambda hosted Province II Day in early March. The chapter won awards for academic excellence, magazine sales, standards programming, highest pledge class grade point average, best banner and alumnae programming. Individuals winning awards were Cynthia Fontanez, spirit award and highest gpa (a 4.0!) honors; Sarah Carroll, Golden Crest; Aimee Augustine, Golden Heart; Christina McMurray, highest gpa (a 4.0!); and Susan Mullin, outstanding treasurer. Members "signed" the Delta Zeta Creed for those attending the festivities. Christina McMurray, who also earned a perfect 4.0, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary. Susan Mullin serves the Inter-Greek Council as treasurer. Michelle Weber and Jennifer Lawn were tapped for BBB biology honorary. Lambda Lambda boasts a 3.0 overall chapter average, with three 4.0 members, and six members earning Dean's List status. For this semester's rush, Delta Zeta featured a bon voyage party and *At Sea With Delta Z!* Members also donned *Late Night With Delta Zeta* rush t-shirts. The backs of the shirts listed *Top Ten Reasons to Rush and Pledge Delta Zeta*. Philanthropy activities included adopt-a-grandparent and sponsoring the Second Annual Greatest Greek Guy Contest. Sisterhood activities included a sleepover party and outings for ice skating and miniature golf.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State, Gamma Xi—Delta Zeta added ten new pledges in spring informal rush. Rushing activities included coke dates, a Monday night meal, and a Tuesday sundae-building party. To help defray Greek Sing expenses, members washed cars. Kim Apadaca is Miss New Mexico Teen.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho—In a successful formal rush, Xi Rho pledged a quota pledge class numbering "lucky 13" which brought the chapter to total! Delta Zeta also boasts the largest number of pledges among sororities on campus. Theme parties for rush included a take-off of the national convention skit *If I Weren't A Delta Zeta*, *Snow White and the Seven Delta Zetas*, and a Greek toga party. The chapter won a first place in a Ice Carnival competition, and baked bread with a fraternity. The bread was presented to a church, who distributed it to the needy. Delta Zeta has taken a leading role in women's awareness on campus by supporting programs about acquaintance rape and *Take Back the Night*. For fundraisers, the chapter is creating specialized support baskets for finals week—all

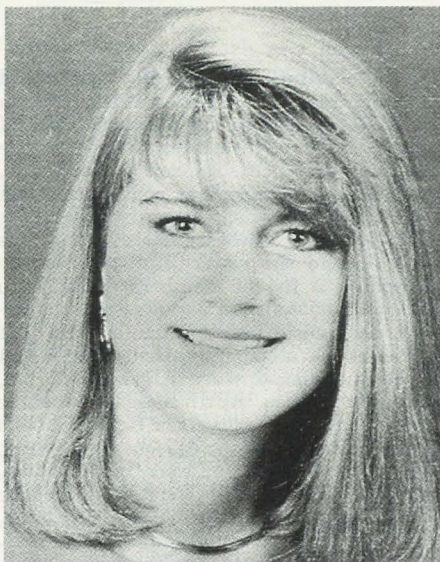
your favorite food to relieve stress! *Who's Who Among College Students* lists Joanne Boston and Sue Deblois. Alicia Coletos is a fraternity sweetheart. Members of honoraries are Christina Anderson, Eta Kappa Nu; Brenda Kay Barber, Tau Beta Pi; and Polly Depra, Pi Mu Epsilon. Chapter Editor Tracy Zontek writes of Xi Rho's nominee for the Golden Crest Award, describing Brenda Kay Barber's roles in chapter leadership. "When serving as Choices Chairman, she humored and enlightened the chapter with her original program, *Why Pepsi is Better than Beer*. When on the Spirit Committee, she made over 40 sets of letters, potpourri DZ hearts, Valentines, pillow cases, towels and washcloths with letters, and bags of candy for all the sisters. In addition, she organized DZ hunts and spirit raffles which recognized sisters who gave extra time and effort to the chapter; she also spent countless hours making perfect nametags for our rush parties. Her everyday actions serve as a foundation of strength, integrity and spirit to our chapter." Editor's Note: While award nominees are not usually featured in college chapter news, Tracy's account of Brenda's dedication to Delta Zeta serves as the essence of the definition of sorority and sisterhood.

Rochester, Lambda Iota—The chapter raised approximately \$1400 with its Fifth Annual Greek God Contest. Shortly before press time, a portion of the chapter's housing flooded when a minor fire in the dorm caused the sprinkler system on that side of the building to activate. Several members helped firemen sweep water out of the flooded suite and assisted students living on other floors do the same. Soaked rugs, books and papers, fortunately, were the worst of the damage. Leading Greek Week are Kathy Crane, secretary and treasurer; Hilary Nixon, fundraising co-chairman; and Gail Speakman, spirit and unity co-chairman. Gail is also Panhellenic secretary and a member of Order of Omega Greek honorary. New members of Alpha Phi Omega service honorary are Abbie Martyr and Illana Plutzer. Cheryl Hazelton has been nominated for a fraternity's international sweetheart. Meridian Society tapped Heather Hands. Andrea Tomassoni is listed in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Tarra Walker earned a spot on the varsity volleyball team.

State University New York-Albany, Omicron Kappa—Confident that Delta Zeta would make the local sorority the strongest it could be, Omicron Kappa chose Delta Zeta and became a colony one year ago. The decision proved correct, as this spring the chapter reports its strongest and most successful rush ever in its five-year history! Delta Zeta won the co-ed intramural softball competition. The chapter joins with other campus volunteers to donate weekly hours in Don't Walk Alone. The campus-oriented community service project provides escorts to walk people from bus stops and the library to their dorm rooms or cars. The chapter's alcohol awareness program



Clarkson-ΞP's Brenda Kay Barger is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.



Vice President of Panhellenic at Pittsburgh is Omicron's Christi Hahnfeldt. She was also on the homecoming court.

featured the movie *Who's Running Your Life?* and thought-provoking discussions on drinking and self-control. Marybeth Gazlat is a member of Order of Omega. Recognized by Panhellenic for scholarship excellence were Donna Buebendorf, Elyse Wolf, Melinda Caffin and Kathy Hawks. Chapter member Einat Dekel, a native of Israel, has become a United States citizen.

State University New York-Oswego, Omicron Theta—Delta Zetas decided to take action when chapter members Patti Hayes and Cheryl Kiffney were hit by a drunk driver. Omicron Theta participated in a Stop DWI Campaign to gain the stiffest penalty possible for the repeat DWI offender. They set up a booth and asked students to write letters to the District

Attorney asking for the maximum sentence. Delta Zeta raised funds for the members and their families with a Crush sale and a change drop. At press time, the offender was awaiting a criminal trial and Patti had returned to school. Cheryl was still in recovery, but functioning well. Omicron Theta proudly reports its first pledge class numbers 21!

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi—The chapter boasts 100% initiation of its 30 pledges! That pledge class was honored at Province Day with honors for the highest gpa in the province. In addition to being named Most Outstanding Chapter, Lambda Phi won awards for pledge education, rush improvement, sorority education, ways and means, community service and philanthropy at Province XXI Weekend. The chapter also received certificates for standards, activities, social and choices. Chapter members honored were Jennifer Fornaro, Jennifer Presley, outstanding collegians; Blenda Price, Jessica Wolff, Golden Crest awards; Wendy Joyce, spirit award; Haley Phifer, highest pledge gpa; Amy Ozment, highest gpa in the province; and Cathy Ferguson, outstanding senior and academic achievement award. Beta Alpha Psi honorary officers are Kim Hughett, corresponding secretary; Amy Ozment, recording secretary; Jessica Wolff, president. Amy Ozment is also a member of Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Gamma Mu. *Who's Who Among American College Students* includes Cathy Ferguson, who is also a member of Alpha Chi. Haley Phifer and Mary Hawn are both members of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Eta Sigma. Wyndy Hull serves GAMMA as vice president. Meredith Everitt managed publicity for the SGA campaign. Kim Hughett is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Barton College, Theta Omega—At Province Weekend, Theta Omega won awards for quota and total, LAMP reporting, ways and means, philanthropy, continued excellence in reporting, and Choices. Debbie Draper was named an outstanding collegian and Keely Wrap was honored as outstanding treasurer. College Chapter Director Lydie Gurganus was honored at Province Weekend by Theta Omegas. They presented her with a Delta Zeta crest ring in appreciation for her continued dedication and hard work for Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of six in spring formal rush to bring the chapter to campus total! Nineteen women participated in rush. Members donated canned goods to the homeless shelter. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Keely Wrap and Wendy Stroud.

Lenoir-Rhyne College, Zeta Xi—Members traveled to Raleigh for Province XXI Weekend and brought home chapter awards for activities and academics. They also received recognition for philanthropy, rush improvement and total. Jeanne Houpe and Amanda Pierce were named outstanding collegians, and Chris Shuford won most



The Alpha Epsilon Parents Club at OSU gave poinsettias to the house for Christmas and the chapter delivered them to a local nursing home before leaving for Christmas break.

outstanding junior honors. Elise Handschin won the Elbow Grease Award. Zeta Xi added 15 pledges in rush, and enjoyed a Valentine's Day Crush Party at Skateland USA. For Alcohol Awareness Week, Zeta Xi organized a *Let A DZ Be Your DD* designated driver program for the campus. The chapter also attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous where they heard the testimony of a recovering alcoholic.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma—The chapter was honored to welcome collegians and alumnae from North and South Carolina when they hosted this year's Province Weekend. Events for the gathering at the Sheraton Imperial in Research Triangle Park included workshops, chapter skits, award presentations and a senior ceremony. Guests were also invited to an open house at the chapter house. Xi Sigma won certificates during Province Weekend for their Choices program, activities, sorority education, total and quota, social, philanthropy and pledge education. Xi Sigma was also named Outstanding Chapter in Province XXI-E and was recognized for outstanding newsletter and LAMP reporting. Individuals honored were Jes Savas, outstanding collegian; Amy Allison, spirit award; Chrissy Davis, outstanding junior; Ginny Smith, corresponding secretary award; Claire Britt, Gold Crest award; and Christie Shipton, outstanding president. Chapter chairmen continue to upgrade the chapter's programming. Choices Chairman Margret-Ann Mayo organized an alcohol awareness program that featured Captain Jarvis of CHPD. He demonstrated a sobriety test and answered questions. Margret-Ann also distributed *Tips on Sipping* pamphlets to Xi Sigmas. Philanthropy Chairman Lisa Caplan presented a program on cued speech and organized a coin collection to benefit cued speech. Several members

spent Valentine's Day sharing snacks and creating crafts with children at the Division of Speech and Hearing Preschool. Social events included a winter formal at the Sheraton and a crush mixer. Angie White, academics chairman, has continued the *A Team* program which recognizes members earning A's on a weekly basis. Angie has also revised the sister-tutor program by compiling a list of members qualified to provide assistance in various areas. Members also enjoyed study buddies. The first semester 24 members earned Dean's List honors. Listed were Allyson Adams, Danielle Adams, April Baggaly, Debbie Berghoff, Kelly Burns, Lisa Caplan, Susan Degnan, Leslie Dunn, Allison Edmundson, Meica Efrid, Catherine Furr, Kelly Graves, Natalie Groce, Pam Herman, Michelle Hodgson, Diane Jackson, Seema Khatri, Amy Mewborn, Dawn Owen, Paige Prakte, Beth Rabb, Whitney Verdin, Angie White and Suzanne Woloski.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi—At Province Weekend in Raleigh, Kappa Phi won certificates for ways and means, activities, quota and total, LAMP reporting, and chapter newsletter. Kappa Phi also won the standards plaque. Heather Nelson was named outstanding recording secretary and Kris Hoppensteadt was named outstanding pledge educator. Melanie Lawless, Dee Evans and Christy Hollingsworth were recognized for earning 3.5 gpa or higher. Other individual honors went to Kris Hoppensteadt, Sue Prunetti, outstanding collegians; Becca Roach, Promise of the Province; Sharon Mizell, Sondra Golden Bass Award for most improved gpa; Cherise Shumar, Andy Bost, Lori Walker, Golden Crests. In homecoming competition, Delta Zeta received first place in two car caravans and the coveted overall spirit award. Faye Herrington was first runner-up to homecoming queen. The chapter initiated nine freshmen and transfer students

in late January. Donna Jacumin, UNC-Chapel Hill Xi Sigma, was on hand to present her badge to her sister Kenna. KP's also raised \$110 for collecting worn-out shoes for a research company. Philanthropy projects included playing kickball for the Metrolina Food Bank. Admission to the game was a can of food. Members also made and delivered valentines to the children of the Church of God orphanage and assisted with a fraternity blood drive. Kappa Phi placed third in a swim meet, and third overall and first among sororities in intramural basketball. Earning Chancellor's List honors were Dee Evans, Christy Hollingsworth and Sue Prunetti; Dean's List includes Faye Herrington, Kris Hoppensteadt, Laura Persinger, Becca Roach, Holly Seagle, Kim Andrews and Shannon Dwyer. Members of honoraries are Dee Evans, Phi Eta Sigma; Karen Johnson, Golden Key; and Sue Prunetti, Order of Omega, Psi Chi. Alicia Kennedy is SGA recycling coordinator, while Dee Dee Young serves on the Student Activities Fees Commission. Leaders of organizations are Gina Buckley, Village Council president; Tracy Miller, Village Council secretary; Nancy Martin, Political Science Club secretary-treasurer; and Karen Quinto, Methodist-Presbyterian Campus Ministries social co-chairman. Traci Miller also serves as an orientation counselor and a student court justice. Diane Richmond is a member of Emerging Leaders, and Laurel Rumph is a fraternity sweetheart. Beth Hawkins serves on both the Poplar Hall International Committee and the Greek Housing Committee. Kim Andrews is a resident assistant. Tonya Atkins is reigning Miss Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta—Delta Zetas showed up in full force, wearing their Greek letters, for the drawing of the winner of the chapter's annual tuition raffle. The drawing for the \$500 was held at a home basketball game. Lisa Capell was a member of the homecoming court. At Province Weekend festivities, Xi Theta won a certificate for community service, and awards for rush improvement and sorority education. Individuals honored were Jodi Haire, outstanding senior; Sandy Curtis, outstanding collegian; Sandy Sabbarth, Golden Crest; and Jill Lian, Wendi Ahrens Outstanding Pledge Scholarship.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota—The chapter was recognized with a certificate for pledging quota for five years at Province Weekend. Sheri Almond was named an outstanding collegian, and Annie Joines won the Promise of the Province necklace. Annie and Bonnie Jones both received academic certificates for earning 3.5 or higher. Tricia Blevins won a Golden Crest. Brooke Leatherwood is the new president for Panhellenic. Members of the homecoming court were Kristin Markham and Bonnie Jones. Chapter activities included a homecoming alumnae tea, collecting clothes for philanthropy, sponsoring a Brownie Troop and participating in the Camp Laboratory Elementary School after-school program. After redoing the study, Delta Zeta donated their old study furniture to

REACH in Jackson County. Delta Zeta also adopted two girls for Christmas.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi—Delta Zeta welcomes 16 new pledges and Lynne Goodwin, new College Chapter Director. Delta Zeta celebrated February birthdays at a local nursing home, complete with gifts! The chapter as a whole is attending various campus events including the Chinese Golden Acrobat program, the production of *Pippin* (which included three Delta Zetas in the cast!), basketball games and swim meets. Julie McClane is a fraternity sweetheart.

Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha—The chapter proudly initiated 100% of its pledge class in the newly remodeled campus chapel. The chapter's raffle benefitting Gallaudet was so successful that it's already in the planning stages for next year. Delta Zeta's rendition of *Free to Be You and Me* won top honors in the women's division of Greek Sing. It took nearly five minutes to quiet Delta Zetas and the crowd when the victory was announced. Delta Zetas educated other Greeks on the signs of alcoholism when they threw a surprise alcohol awareness party for another sorority. The party also illustrated how to give an alcohol-free party.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau—Delta Storm is the appropriate name for the chapter's new motivational program. Each member is assigned to one of eight platoons. Each platoon then deals with a different aspect of chapter programming, as ritual understanding, recruitment, chapter moral and spirit, or new member education. Each platoon reports weekly on its success in achieving goals. The first platoon to reach all of its goals receives a dinner cooked by Chapter President Beth Myers. Delta Zeta boasts the largest attendance to win the spirit award at the spaghetti dinner which raised funds for Greek Week. Earning Dean's List honors were Shannon Alkire, Becky Barlow, Angela Haas, Kristy Hagelbarger, Jane Helmbold, Joanie Seimet and Kym Walls. Michelle Soliz is president for the Latino Student Union, while Joanie Seimet is social chairman for Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. Panhellenic honored Tammy Weber as the Greek Athlete of the Year. Rho Chi rush counselors are Linda Bertsch and Jackie Hernandez. Beth Myers was tapped for Order of Omega. The advisory board for the elementary education senate includes Linda Bertsch.

Findlay, Theta Tau—Delta Zeta added 12 pledges in fall formal rush, and five more in spring rush. The chapter sold and delivered carnations with personal messages for Valentine's Day. In the three days of selling, members sold each and every flower!

Kent State, Gamma Kappa—Ten men sponsored by Kent State fraternities and sororities competed in Delta Zeta's Third Annual Big Man on Campus. The event,



Theta Rho members of CSU/Los Angeles cut flowers for the 1992 Baskin Robbins "Looniversity" float for the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California.

which benefits speech and hearing, includes three rounds: self-introduction, free-style/talent, and formal wear and interview. In Gamma Kappa's Spirit Week certain days are designated to wear sorority badges and Greek letters and to study. Earning Dean's List honors were Laura Barone, Lisa Bell, Dawn Burtis, Diana Hutchinson, Beth Muck, Melissa Nelson, Melissa Dankmyer, Danica Hammond, Darla Richards, Patricia Stanfel and Shelly Wall. Lisa Luff earned a President's List ranking. Panhellenic officers are Tammy Dupuy, secretary, and Sue Gisburne, Rho Chi chairman. Melissa Seaman is banquet and meals chairman for a regional conference coordinated by Kent Interhall Council. Kim Isner won the Heart and Soul Award from the Student Activities and Leadership Development Board. Kimberly Dunlap was honored as outstanding student instructor during new student orientation. Lisa Park is a fashion ambassador for the Kent State Fashion School. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Diana Hutchinson and Lisa Bell. Capturing roles in campus theater productions were Jennifer Ching, *Places*, and Francie Varvaris, *Romance Language*.

Miami, Alpha—Exciting parties with themes as *Chatanooga Express*, *Cabaret*, and *Aloha Delta Zeta* proved a successful format for adding a quota pledge class of 54! At press time, members were busy putting the final touches on the annual philanthropy, *Puttin' On the Hits*. This year's sorority participation in the event is the largest ever! Moms and daughters rode a bus to Cincinnati for a shopping spree on Moms' Weekend. Sunday, moms were honored at a brunch. Katie Coughlin won the GAP Award. Marla Garret serves as Panhellenic president. Members of honoraries are Katie Porter, business, and Molly Ulrich, education.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa—Contes-

tants from other sororities and fraternities vied for the title of Mr. and Miss ONU in Delta Zeta's Fourth Annual Mr. and Miss ONU Pageant. Contestants were judged in five categories: casual wear, formal wear, audience votes, donations from sponsoring organizations and answers to interview questions. Each contestant's interview question dealt with ONU. Winners received a trophy and \$50 for the charity of their choice. Delta Zeta raised \$330 for Gallaudet with the event. Members enjoyed a night of roller skating in a chapter skate. Alicia Burt student-directed the campus production of *The Brick and the Rose*. Panhellenic Council officers are Patty Bojczuk, vice president, and Casandra Hicks, secretary.

Ohio State, Theta—This semester's pledge class was so large that initiation was held at a nearby church rather than the house. Special surprise guests for initiation were Leigh Temsey's sister and Jennifer Reynold's mom—both Delta Zetas. Delta Zeta co-sponsored its second annual comedy night which featured four comedians. The event benefits the House Ear Institute and Heinzerling Foundation. Panhellenic Rho Chis are Leslie Morgan and Dee Crawford. Angel Wilcheck was tapped for Order of Omega and named a Greek of the Week by Panhellenic.

Ohio University, Omicron Gamma—Delta Zeta's *Almost Live, Totally Amateur, But Very Tastefully Done Charity Talent Show* featured Dana Goodman in the opening act, "signing" *The Rose*. A Delta Zeta chorus accompanied her in the appropriate talent; proceeds went to the hearing impaired. Sisterhood activities included a scrapbook workshop where members learned to create fabric-covered scrapbooks. A secret sis hunt at Galbreath Chapel concluded with a musical slide show. Chapter members gathered to make invitations for the Second Annual Rose Formal. After

making the invitations, members personally delivered them to fraternity houses, complete with a serenade! New officers traveled to Lake Hope for a cabin retreat. Members treated their dads to a karaoke party during Dads' Weekend. Members of campus honoraries are Doris Savron, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Alpha Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta; Joann Barney, Rho Lambda; Susie Kost, Lisa Reinart, Alpha Kappa Psi; Marcie Fastuca, Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Rho Lambda; Peggy Campbell, Phi Kappa Phi; Sharon Hines, Golden Key; Becky Mrosko, Kappa Delta Pi; Amy Jackson, Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi; and Becky Drees, Darla Cannon, Kappa Delta Pi. Allison Sommers and Angela Vanderbilt are on the women's lacrosse team. Amanda Arnovitz serves as President of Hall Council, while Angela Vanderbilt is WPA vice president of administration. Angela is also photographer for the *Athena* yearbook. Hope Tyburk is late night editor for *The Post* and edits the *Athena*. Janice Floyd serves on the University Programming Council.

Ohio Wesleyan, Alpha Rho—Delta Zeta proudly announces that it is the only sorority on campus to pledge quota and initiate 100% of its pledges. At Panhellenic Deserts, the pledge class was honored for earning the highest pledge gpa among sorority pledge classes. The chapter, as a whole, won the trophy for most improved gpa, and was recognized for their second place ranking in academic competition. Alpha Rho won top gpa honors in Province V. Eleven APs earned 4.0s for fall semester. Philanthropy Chairman Jenn Newland reports that the chapter completed 87.5 hours of community service as a chapter and 270 individual hours during fall semester. Delta Zeta provided toys, food, Santa Claus and candy canes for their adopted Christmas

family. The donation was arranged through the local organization, People in Need. Members also rang bells for the Salvation Army and assisted with the Panhellenic service project, Toys for Tots. Philanthropy efforts also raised \$400 with a 50/50 Spring Break Raffle. A portion of the funds will be used to buy a teletype machine for the Delaware Hearing and Speech Impaired Clinic. Standards programs included *A Journey to a Better You* that covered topics as diet, beauty and fitness. Another program, *The Sun and Your Skin*, prepared members for spring break. Pledges raised \$83 for ways and means with their Valentine's Day singing telegrams. Purchasers could choose from *Earth Angel*, *You Are My Sunshine*, and *Wild Thing*. Kiersten Grunow plays with the women's basketball team, which received a bid to the NCAA tournaments. Molly Kulman qualified for the NCAA national swim meet in three events. Tricia Taylor choreographs Orchesis numbers, and joins Deydre Smyth as a dancer in the group. Studying abroad are LeaAnn Coopridge, Switzerland, and Carrie Lippert, Scotland. Amy Prosenjak is Greek Week chairman; Ali Martin was re-elected as Panhellenic treasurer. Cheerleaders for varsity men's basketball are Amy Holtshouse, Shandelle Wertz, Kim Boggs, Deydre Smyth and Tricia Taylor.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi—Delta Zeta regained its top standing by earning the highest gpa on campus. Ten BXs boasted perfect 4.0 gpas! Rush featured a *Under the Sea with Delta Zee* party, and added 17 pledges to the chapter. Professors, mostly male, allowed Delta Zetas to photograph their legs for the chapter's Best Legs Contest. Photos, identified only by department, were displayed and students voted for the "best legs." Social events included a

winter formal, bowling party, informal date party, and graffiti party. Lynn Hamrich is Wittenberg's nominee for the Ohio Board of Regents Graduate Fellowship. Sandy Paxton won the biology department's John Stouffer Scholarship. Sheetal Shah is Panhellenic's assistant rush chairman and Greek Week's game chairman.

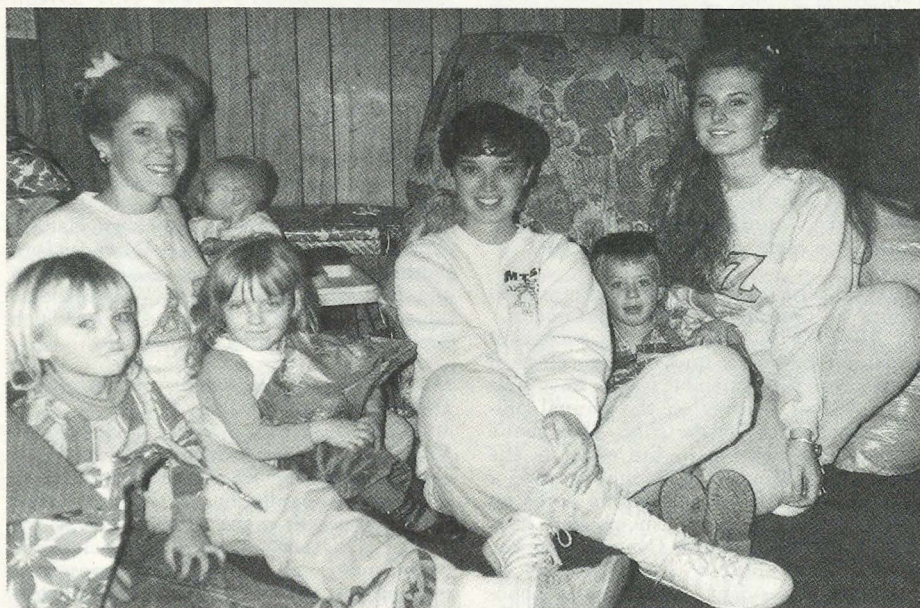
Youngstown, Kappa Chi—College Chapter Director Regina Rees honored collegians earning a 3.0 or above with a special dinner at her home. The chapter won the Panhellenic Smarty Pants Award for fall quarter. Delta Zeta raised funds by selling M & Ms. Vicki Hall, Christine Murray, Jen Hitchcock and Sherri Smith won a sorority basketball tournament for philanthropy. Michelle Donley earned a perfect 4.0, serves in student government, and was tapped for Golden Key. Georgina Calcagni is also a new member of Golden Key. Amy Deal supervises both Panhellenic rush and Jr. Panhellenic. Kristian Binder is Greek Sing chairman.

OKLAHOMA

Central Oklahoma, Epsilon Upsilon—Jennifer Cotton reigned as Queen of Hearts in the American Heart Association competition. Jennifer and Epsilon Upsilon raised \$1430 for the American Heart Association to win the crown. Her closest competitor raised \$800. Delta Zeta also donated \$100 to Edmond Boys Ranch, a local orphanage. At a chapter retreat, members set goals and enjoyed makeovers from a make-up consultant. At Christmas the Colonnade Club sponsored a chapter Christmas party; parents presented daughters with stockings filled with gifts. Rhonda Hill serves Panhellenic as secretary, and is a member of Mortar Board and Tiaras. Julie Struckel and Brandi Chadwell are co-captains for UCO pom-pom squad.

Northeastern Oklahoma, Delta Phi—Chapter President Laura Alred has introduced a new chapter program with Tahlequah Projects. The chapter will participate in an adopted little sis program for needy children in the area. Delta Phi initiated 16 pledges, and enjoyed socials with themes ranging from western to *If I Don't Graduate, What Will I Be?* In a *Double Vision*, costume date party, members and dates dressed identically. Fraternity sweethearts are Murrell Kaonohi and Annette Ward. Emily Lim won first runner-up honors in homecoming queen competition. Murrell Kaonohi is third runner-up to Miss Lake Eufaula and second runner-up to Miss Tulsa.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon—Members are getting a head start on fall formal rush. In February, AEs gathered at the house for six hours of rush preparation: they practiced entrances, exits, songs and conversation. For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta celebrated Valentine's Day in an especially "loving" way. They distribute balloon bouquets and candy baskets to residents of Westhaven Nursing Home, where many residents are former OSU employees. Delta Zetas even remember the



Iota Iota members at MTSU adopted a family for Christmas. Here with the children are Amy Grandstaff, Karen Ramsdell and Katie Heenan.

diabetics—who receive diabetic candy. The chapter also participated in the City of Stillwater Say No to Drugs Week by donning red ribbons to show that Delta Zetas are drug-free. Leaders in the Home Economics Student council are Dulcie Rogers, president, and Christi Cox, vice president. Dulcie also won the College of Home Economics Alumni Memorial Scholarship. Tara Richards is Panhellenic's sports chairman; Emily Sleeth is a Rho Chi rush counselor. Suzie Karpovich and Tasha Gwartney were tapped for Psi Chi psychology honorary. Paula Bedford's design was selected for Greek Week t-shirts. Wendy Supan spoke on a competition paper at the Second Annual Oklahoma Art Conference. Candi Buxton won the interview category and first runner-up honors in the Miss Altus Pageant.

OREGON

Oregon, Omega—Erika Classen and Margaret Smith served on the planning committee for Pacific Northwest Leadership Conference held on campus. The chapter welcomed overnight guests (Kappas from **Washington**) who were on campus for the event. Helping to educate pledges in Greek 101 are Traci Sheffield and Molly Bratton. Maggie Trebbien is administrative coordinator for Panhellenic. Emily Harnish is chairman for the traffic appeals court and facilitator for the American Diabetes Youth Group. Traci Sheffield was tapped for membership in the American Advertising Federation. Jenni Fuller is captain of U of O Jazzline team, and Larissa Guran is a member of the U of O Flag Team. Omega improved their grades enough to earn a fourth place ranking for fall term. Winter activities included participating in Greek Days of Giving and the chapter formal, *Knights and Roses*.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta—Spring rush brought a new pledge class of 15. Philanthropic activities include a jump rope-athon with another sorority and a skate-athon with a fraternity. \$600 was sent to Gallaudet as a result of these activities.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta—When *U. S. News and World Report* featured a four-page article on "Crime Comes to Campus", the accompanying photo pictured Beth O'Connell (in ΔZ sweatshirt), walkie-talkie in hand, on patrol with a fraternity man. According to the article, "350 student volunteers from fraternities and sororities at Drexel use walkie-talkies to patrol one of the city's highest-crime areas. Police say the Townwatch patrol is partially responsible for the neighborhood's 20 percent drop in crime in the first half of 1991." Panhellenic organized a Crime Prevention Workshop for the Drexel community to provide information and encourage precautions necessary for living in Philadelphia. Delta Zeta also participated in Panhellenic's Second Annual AIDS Awareness Day. Loredona Rubini, EZ, coordinated the event, which featured seminars, guest

speakers, fundraisers, fashion shows and a Dance for Life. Delta Zeta, active member in Panhellenic, celebrated the NPC \$1000 scholarship award to Drexel for the Panhellenic's achievements in program coordination. Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class in rush. The pledge program includes a special week of festivities dedicated to pledges. They enjoyed an ice cream party, movie night, played a *Newlypledge* version of the *Newlywed Game* and answered review questions in an evening of *Jeopardy*, which helped prepare them for their national exam. Pledges, in return, threw a *Trip Around the World* party for the chapter. It included a magical trip on *EZ Airlines* and imaginary stops in France, China, Italy and Mexico. Members raised money for philanthropy by sponsoring a Hottest Man on Campus competition. In a canning drive, Delta Zetas collected over \$1000 for the Aid to the Deaf and Hearing Impaired. Members also adopted a turtle at the Philadelphia Zoo. For the third consecutive year, EZ won Greek Week competition. The most memorable event of the week was Sorority Sing, when Delta Zeta brought the house to tears with their rendition of *We Are All Greek Together*. Delta Zeta ranks second in sorority academic standings. Deana Robinson was one of six Drexel students selected as a delegate to Model Organizations of America General Assembly in Washington. Tina Sauerwalk and Stacy Zingler both earned perfect 4.0s and "roses." Epsilon Zetas who earn a 3.5 or higher are honored by the chapter with a rose presentation. Bonnie Smith is a fraternity sweetheart.

Duquesne, Kappa Xi—Spring rush brought a quota pledge class of 15. Named to Order of Omega are Michelle Milic and Marybeth Brown. The organization is new on campus. The chapter names a "sister of

the month" and the selections for January-March include Susan Smith, Michelle Milic and Chrissy Maker.

Edinboro, Iota Delta—The chapter added 20 pledges in fall informal and formal rushes. Delta Zeta teamed with other Greeks and parents to build Billing's Park Playground, a special play area for the children of Edinboro. Members enjoyed winter sled riding activities, participated in Earth Day Clean-up, assisted with the blood drive, and enjoyed a night out at Uncle Charlie's restaurant. Earning Dean's List honors were Becky Hall, Cheryl Imler, Kathi Kulka, Dena Moschella, Leanne Smith and Michelle Zappel. Cheryl Imler was named to *Who's Who*, and Kelly O'Connell is Panhellenic president.

Millersville, Xi Tau—The fall pledge class earned the highest pledge class average of the 11 sorority pledge classes. As a whole, the chapter ranked fourth academically among sororities. Kristen Evans earned a perfect 4.0! Spring formal rush featured Delta Zeta parties *Under the Sea* with Delta Zeta featuring the lively song from *The Little Mermaid* and *Late Night* with Delta Zeta. For the "Late Night" party Delta Zetas wore t-shirts that listed the top ten reasons to be a Delta Zeta on the back. Xi Tau is co-hosting Province Day with **Shippensburg** and participating in the Lancaster Shelter for Abused Women's Adopt-a-Room program. The chapter will decorate and maintain a shelter room; a plaque on the door will recognize Delta Zeta for their assistance. Other activities included car washes, the Rose Ball and a time management seminar. Jennifer Rigg is a campus senator.

Muhlenberg, Xi Iota—Delta Zeta revised



Kappa Betas welcomed a spring day at Northern Kentucky. Smiling behind the ΔZ bench on the campus plaza are Angell Battaglia, Maureen Carroll, Kristy Wheatley and Stacey Durbin.



Lambda Omicrons celebrated bid day at Angelo State.

its formal rush skit night from a successful beach party to an extremely successful carnival night. Props consisted of cotton candy and popcorn stands, while rushees could fish for "turtles" and have their pictures made with a large stuffed turtle. Carnival flags and stuffed animals were strung overhead while carnival music provided atmosphere for the lively party. Xi Iotas were reassured of the success of the party when 33 rushees pledged Delta Zeta! These pledges recently paid a surprise visit to the chapter meeting. Each pledge presented a poem she had composed on the theme of useful study techniques. Community service and philanthropy activities included participating in a food drive for the homeless; assisting with a Holiday Art Auction and sponsoring a Halloween party for the Girl's Club of Allentown; delivering Valentine's Day flowers to residents of Phoebe Nursing Home, and working a carnival for underprivileged children. An officer from the juvenile detention facilities spoke to the chapter on drinking, driving and the periods of alcohol addiction. The chapter also attended a workshop on date rape and hosted a speaker on eating disorders. The chapter is creating two videos: one on rush and one for Gallaudet featuring members "signing" a song. On Parents' Weekend, parents were honored with a reception at the house; at homecoming, alumnae were welcomed with a reception. Graduating with honors were Amy Kuptsow, Caroline Self, magna cum laude; and Deanne Edelman, Laura Farpour, Jen-

nifer Goldberg, Stacie Ludwig, Emily Serpick, cum laude. Michele Arilotta was named to the academic honor roll as a volleyball player in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Sue George is an all-star field hockey player in the same conference. Members of the homecoming court were Sheri Bryce and Michele Arilotta.

Penn State, Gamma Delta—February marked the 20th Annual Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, the largest student run philanthropy in the nation. With their fraternity teammate, Delta Zeta raised over \$17,000 for the Four Diamonds Fund for children with cancer. As a team, Delta Zeta placed third in both spirit and skit. Delta Zeta boasted 30 members directly involved with this year's marathon. Bridget Flannigan was one of eight morale committee captains. Jill Lynn Harris, Shelly Bulger, Kristen Noaks and Becky Deiter (and their partners) danced for 48 hours. The marathon raised over \$1,141,000! Delta Zeta also sponsored a Dimes for the Deaf drive and a clothing drive, and helped Panhellenic sell hearts for the Heart Foundation. March of Dimes benefitted from the chapter's Jingles and Jelly Beans campaign. The most successful chapter-sponsored philanthropy to date was the Sing With the Stars lip sync contest. Twenty-one teams participated and helped raise over \$4000 for speech and hearing. Almost 50% of the chapter earned a 3.0 or higher, and Tammy Hewes and Gina Paris earned Dean's List honors.

Cristin Feehrer won a *Who's Who* award. Rebecca Knight edits the campus newspaper. Paulette Cornetto is vice-president for the Greek alcohol awareness program. Kimberly Harris is secretary for both the campus Panhellenic and the Northeastern Panhellenic Conference. Kim Binkarowski serves on Panhellenic's public relations committee. She joins Dawn Lever on the Overall Spring Week committee.

Pittsburgh, Omicron—Pledges traveled to **Indiana University of Pennsylvania** to meet other Delta Zeta pledges and enjoy a joint pledge retreat. Members are collecting coins at busy intersections in hopes of meeting their chapter goal of raising \$24,000 for the United Cerebral Palsy, the Greek Week philanthropy. Christiana Hahnfeldt is one of five women selected for the homecoming court. She is also external vice president of Panhellenic. Lisa Porter handles Panhellenic external scholarship and was tapped for Lambda Sigma honorary.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon—Delta Zeta initiated 14 pledges and then added nine more in rush to bring chapter membership to more than 40 strong! Lively rush parties included *Willie Wonka* and *the Chocolate Factory*. The house was decorated with life-sized lollipops, cotton candy and candy canes; members entertained rushees with Lambda Epsilon's very own Oompa Loompas. Pledges lip-synched a medley of Motown hits in the Fifth Annual Air Band Competition, an evening of comedy and music. A portion of the receipts from the evening went to Kelli Maceyak, a Delta Zeta with cancer. Lambda Epsilon also held a special fundraiser to help Kelli with her medical expenses; the chapter is happy to report that Kelli will return to college in the fall. In intramural action, Delta Zeta placed first in volleyball and third in billiards. For philanthropy service, the chapter sponsored a bowl-a-thon for Gallaudet and organized a Toys for Tots donation drive.

Robert Morris, Xi Chi—Jody Bostic was a member of the homecoming court. The Delta Zeta volleyball team composed of Stephanie Sayte, Gretchen Turley, Pati Medina, Beth Bardshaw, Lynn Bazala, Karen Burns and Danielle Gempe was introduced at the homecoming basketball game after a volleyball tournament win. Members enjoyed a sister's night out, which included pizza, games and a slumber party.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi—Following theme parties *Under the Sea*, *Around the World* and *Delta Zeta Follies*, the chapter added a pledge class of 16, which included three legacies! They enjoyed a sisterhood spaghetti dinner and a Valentine's Day Date party. As a chapter fundraiser, Kappa Psi's sold "crush" sodas. At press time, members were excited about hosting Province Day in Harrisburg.

Temple, Delta Tau—Fall and spring rush might possibly be the best two rushes in the chapter's history. In the fall, Delta Tau

pledged quota (11) and then reached total by adding 15 more pledges. The campus' new Greek advisor, in an attempt to help smaller sororities become larger, suggested raising total to 50, and then having an informal-formal rush. Delta Zeta added six more pledges and became the only sorority on campus to reach the new total of 50! Members sold Valentine's Day Candy-Grams as a chapter fundraiser, and managed to sell and deliver 30 pounds of Hershey's Kisses. The fitness craze has hit Delta Zeta, and many members participate in university sponsored aerobics at McGonigle Hall. Since most Delta Taus have season tickets to Owls basketball games, Delta Zetas decided to sit together and cheer for the Owls. Delta Zetas, of course, are right down by the television cameras—wearing their ΔZ letters! Order of Omega Greek honorary members and officers are Susan Milgate, president; Denise King, treasurer; Heather Warren, public relations chairman; Katie Boyle, Margaret O'Rielly, Traci Palomaki, Jodi Pincus, Amy Rabinowitch, Stephanie Sadowski and Kristine Segermark. Jodi Pincus is vice president of academic affairs for student government. Denise King is treasurer for the Temple Greek Association. Katie Boyle is a resident assistant.

West Chester, Iota Rho—In a successful formal rush, IP added 14 pledges (quota!) to bring chapter membership to 61! Members enjoyed a ski trip to Big Boulder Mountain in the Poconos in February. Sisterhood nights included roller skating with members of other sororities; attending an art exhibit; holding a movie night, and bowling. Members are planning a service project for the Keystone State Head Injury Foundation.

RHODE ISLAND

Bryant College, Omicron Delta—Delta Zeta won the Sorority Quarter Race benefitting PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. The chapter also sponsored Greek Follies in which Greek pledges complete in skit presentations.

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha—Delta Zeta, in competition with the seven other sororities on campus, was named as Sorority of the Year and won the Outstanding Philanthropy Award. Delta Zeta has established a new Panhellenic event, Sisterhood Week. The week is filled with activities and games to strengthen Panhellenic spirit. Members delivered balloons and sang musical telegrams to raise money for Coffee Kids. The chapter sponsors a Coffee Kid from Honduras with a \$22 a month contribution, letters and care packages. Gia Cancellieri served as stage manager of the campus production of *Try Harder*, a play about acquaintance rape, and Delta Zeta ushered for the event. Delta Zeta participated in the Jump Rope for Heart. Members welcomed alumna Kathy Leach Bondur, AT, for initiation. She is the mother of BAs Brooke and Jessica. Studying abroad are Shelby Katz, Australia; Jodi Coughlin, Amy Parker, Spain; and Tonia Nelson, Switzerland. New members of Order of Omega are Chris

Boucher, Amy Lombardi and Lisa Zamara.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta—Members traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina, for a joint province gathering of Province XXI-E and XXI-W. Activities included workshops on ritual, current events, drug and alcohol awareness, and even sorority cheers. Beta Delta won awards for outstanding newsletter, ways and means, standards, community service, social, and continued excellence in programming and reporting. Named as top officers in the province were Mitzi Garzon, outstanding president; Sharon Gregory, outstanding treasurer; Kris Anicito, outstanding recording secretary; and Suzanne Brooks, outstanding corresponding secretary. Marie Berry won a Golden Crest Award and Maribeth Brune was named outstanding collegian in the province. Beta Delta visited the Brennon School for the Hearing Impaired and treated the students to a party for Valentine's Day. Members also assisted with the campus blood drive. To raise chapter funds members sold "Send A Friend a Kiss." The "kisses" were delivered on Valentine's Day. To raise more funds, members distributed VISA and Master Card applications and donned safari clothes to serve beverages at a Marriott function.

Winthrop, Lambda Sigma—Delta Zeta added 24 pledges (quota!) in formal rush to reach campus total. The pledge class won second place in the homecoming banner competition. Kelly Hawkins reigned as homecoming queen and is a fraternity sweetheart. Leslie Wilson is a campus senator. Care packages for Delta Zetas prior to mid-terms proved a profitable fund raiser.

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota—Delta Zeta ranked first in fall academics among the nine sororities on campus. Both the chapter and the pledge class earned top honors with a 2.91 and a 2.85 respectively. The Delta Zeta average tops both the sorority average of 2.58 and the all women's average of 2.69. Nineteen per cent of the chapter earned Dean's List honors. Iota Iota has been participating in the Adopt-a-Family program through Project Affair, where senior Karen Ramsdell is employed. The federally funded program provides respite for families who have children with behavioral problems or extreme cases. Delta Zeta collected Christmas presents and family necessities to assist their family, which includes five children. Members gathered in the chapter room and sorted the gifts for parents, children and grandparents, and then shopped for food for the family. The end result was two car loads of gifts and necessities from Delta Zeta. The chapter is also planning several fund raisers, including a road block, to assist Project Affair. In a chapter fund raiser, Ways and Means Chairman Kelly Wilson contacted local businesses to contribute coupons for a coupon book. The books offered \$11.46 worth of coupons and sold for \$1. Leann Chadwell and Julie Kennedy described the chapter's annual Valentine's Day with a poem. The chapter's volleyball team reached tournament competition. Penny Rumley has earned Dean's List and National Honor Roll honors for four years, and serves as president for both Rho Lambda and the Future Accountants Association. She is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Tau Omicron and Gamma Beta Phi. Michelle Spence was tapped for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. She serves as



It was a nice day in Philadelphia . . . Epsilon Zeta members from Drexel enjoyed an outing.

secretary-treasurer for Rho Lambda, is a student orientation ambassador, and a rush counselor. She also won the Martha White Food Scholarship, the American Legion Scholarship, a MTSU Leadership Performance Scholarship, and the Bedford County Soil Conservation Scholarship. Jill Dunn is a member of Rho Lambda and a fraternity sweetheart. Robin Parsley is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi; she has earned National Dean's List and MTSU Dean's List honors for three years. She also won the Service Merchandise Scholarship and the Academic Excellence Work Scholarship.

Tennessee, Beta Lambda—Members traveled to Nashville for Province Day and brought home awards for public relations, standards, social and reporting. Pam Ronka was named the collegian of the province. Beta Lambda placed third in All-Sing with their first entry in three years. Delta Zeta initiated 21 pledges. The chapter contributed \$120 to the Tennessee School for the Deaf; they raised the money with the sale of balloon-candy bouquets on Valentine's Day. Officers in Rho Lambda honorary are Sandy Amy, secretary, and Tracy Watkins, vice president. Wendy Nix is secretary of Panhellenic. Other members of honoraries are Deen Isa, Sigma Theta Tau; Ashley Brewer, Golden Key, Rho Lambda; and Shannon Summers, Rho Lambda. Robin Hutchins is a campus tour guide.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron—Making quota and reaching total in one semester leaves plenty of time for sisterhood activities for Delta Zeta. Each week the chapter has enjoyed at least one sisterhood function, ranging from a 90210 party to bowling and pizza parties. The chapter is also hard at work with rush workshops for the fall. The chapter sponsored a philanthropy bake sale. Members of honoraries are Cheryl Baxter, Andi Smith, Melody Jetter, Kelly Hayes, Alpha Lambda Delta; Deborah Sooter, Kappa Delta Psi; Jennifer Widlake, Phi Epsilon Omega; Melissa Blair, Jane Klump, Kappa Delta Pi; Maria Cantu, Beta Beta Beta; and Melissa Blair, Kappa Delta Pi. Earning honor roll status were Cheryl Baxter, Amy Egger, Kelly Hayes, Julie Burch, Amy Yocum, Deborah Sooter, Jennifer Hall, Mindy Prater, Angela McClain, Roxanne Ramierz. ASU Models includes Amy Yocum and Mindy Prater. Carr Scholarships went to Melissa Blair, Angela McClain and Maria Cantu. Eileen Halfmann serves as secretary-treasurer for Society of Professional Journalists. Olga Anzaldúa is campaign manager for College Republicans and a house-parent at Concho Valley Home for Girls.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta—Delta Zeta teamed with two fraternities to receive the highest score ever given by a judge in NT Sing Song. Their performance of numbers from *Les Misérables* won top honors in the event and "stole the show" according to Chapter Editor Christy War. At Province Day festivities in Irving, Kappa Zeta won



Panhellenic officers at St. Mary's University are Omicron Alphas Norma Bustamante, president and Sandra Molina, treasurer.

the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Rush Award and the Merit Award for their innovative 5K Fund Run benefitting Gallaudet and House Ear Institute. Jana Dillard earned a 4.0 as a Delta Zeta pledge, and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi. Polly Goode is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Omicron Upsilon honoraries. Debbie Penrod is a fraternity sweetheart.

St. Mary's University, Omicron Alpha—After not being able to participate in fall rush, Omicron Alphas got a headstart on spring rush in early fall. Those extra work hours paid off when the chapter added a pledge class of 21: two juniors, thirteen sophomores and six freshmen. Themes for rush parties were *Color Your World with Delta Zeta*, *Delta Zeta on Broadway* and a Victorian garden theme for preference. Skits included dancing, singing and acting. A flute and a piano provided music for preference. Chapter activities included a movie night for pledges and a fast food dash that transformed into a picnic. The intramural volleyball team completed a season with four wins and two losses. At Province XVII festivities, ten members were recognized as province scholars: Brenda Biediger, Shawn Dinneen, Dawn Fritzinger, Jessica Garcia, Cara Gloor, Danette Glueck, Cathie Guerra, Jodi Jaworski, Karen Lee Johnson and Tricia Owen. Denise Stanley won the Houston Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, and Ada Garcia was named the province's outstanding historian. Omicron Alpha won the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Rush Award for achieving quota and total. The chapter also won the Vera Tuggey Scholarship Award (for their 2.91) and the silver Pride of the Province Award. Dina Costanza was named to the Rhea F. Schultz Court of Honor. The chapter received the Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth Adventure in Friendship Award for their \$2,050 donation to philanthropy—an average of \$21.81 per member. This year's Panhellenic officers include Norma Bustamante, president, and Sandra Molina, treasurer. Dean's List includes Brenda Biediger, Norma Bustamante, Griselda Camacho, Claire

Chism, Dina Costanza, Cynthia De Leon, Lucinda De Leon, Mimi De Luna, Shawn Dinneen, Angela Farrell, Dawn Fritzinger, Ada Garcia, Jessica Garcia, Rebecca Garza, Danette Glueck, Catherine Guerra, Sara Gutierrez, Jodi Jaworski, Karen Lee Johnson, Brenda Luna, Lisa Murray, Pam Ornstein, Tricia Owen, and Jodi Thesing. Jody is also a Scanlan Scholar, a President's Scholar, and a nominee for *USA Today's* Academic All-American team. Rose Silva and Karen Lee Johnson attended a conference on student government. Danette Glueck is a President's Scholar and Mimi De Luna won the J. Jones Scholarship.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi—Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 38 in January rush. Pledges have already enjoyed a retreat at a pledge's home in Nacogdoches and a new initiates party. When mother-daughter weekend coincided with the chapter's Valentine's party, Amy Schnapp and Ashley Penick decided to take their moms, rather than a date. The moms took photos for the chapter. When Wendi Turner takes over as president of Zeta Psi, she will be following in her mother's footsteps. Her mom was president of Delta Zeta at **Sam Houston State**. Two groups of six women represented Delta Zeta and jumped for two hours in the American Heart Association jump-roping contest. Members visit and play bingo with residents of a local nursing home each Tuesday. On Wednesday, members volunteer at the Heartstart school. Zeta Psi raised over \$1500 with the sale of earrings at Christmas. Jennifer Jaynes is reigning Miss Nacogdoches. Honored at Province Day were Shelly Becker, Province XVII Scholar; Lynette Roesel, top Panhellenic officer; Amy Schnapp, top sisterhood officer; Wendi Turner, top chaplain; Ashley Penick, top pledge educator; Renee Loncar, top rush chairman. Zeta Psi Chapter won the Spark Plug Award, the Carolyn Barnes Gullatt Formal Rush Award and the Arlene Newman Award.

Tarleton, Xi Nu—Members are helping keep Texas clean with both chapter and Panhellenic projects. For Greek Week, they participated in the city park clean-up. Once a month the chapter cleans two miles of highway in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Xi Nu initiated 19 pledges. Winning scholarships were Camille Conques, Presidential Leadership Scholarship and TSU Academic Scholarship, and Tiffany Rower, a band/twirling scholarship. Traci Trammel won a National Collegiate Student Government Award.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi—Delta Zeta participated in an SGA Environmental Issues Committee replant program by donating a Saturday to plant tree seedlings at an old bonfire site. The seedlings, hopefully, will replenish trees cut by Aggies for a previous bonfire. In other community service projects, members wrote Valentine cards and gave candy to hearing impaired students in several Bryan schools.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi—In spring rush, Delta Zeta welcomed rushees to three

parties, including a *Greekvine* party, a luncheon and preference. The chapter welcomed its 13 spring rush pledges with a sisterhood luncheon. Pledges then enjoyed a retreat where they played the M & M Game and "turtle talk", decorated t-shirts, and selected officers. At press time, Delta Zeta was in second place in Greek Week competition points. Leading Panhellenic are Jennifer Cunningham, president, and Jeanne Labarr, assistant vice president for rush. Beverly Nauret and Amy Hudson both earned perfect 4.0s in the fall.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta—The university has challenged the entire Greek system to improve Greek relations. In response to that challenge, Delta Zeta has participated in an IFC/Panhellenic style show for Parents' Weekend, attended a Greek retreat, and competed in Sports Extravaganza sporting competition. Delta Zeta won a second in the Greek division of volleyball in Sports Extravaganza. Greeks joined with other campus groups to participate in Work-a-thon, a project to clean and repair areas of the community. Delta Zeta raised \$340 for philanthropy through the Work-a-thon. Delta Zeta also assisted the Admissions Office to recruit new students in Recruit-a-thon, and supported the campus blood drive. Other chapter activities included singing for dessert at an alumnae function and hosting a Valentine's Day party for children at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. Nine members traveled to the Dallas area for province festivities where Mary Barron was named the province's top treasurer and Leslie Rogers won the Merry Adamcik Academic Achievement Award. Debbie Thompson was tapped for *Who's Who Among American College and University Students*.

VIRGINIA

Longwood College, Epsilon Tau—Peter Pan in Delta Zeta Land and DZ Dugout again proved popular rush skits, as the chapter added a quota pledge class of 13 in formal rush. Philanthropy projects included adopting a highway, reading to elementary school classes, visiting nursing homes, collecting dimes for the deaf, preparing an Easter basket for a needy family and working with the Farmville SPCA. On Teacher Recognition Day, members invited their favorite professors to lunch in the dining hall. Delta Zeta fathers were honored with the chapter's second annual Father-Daughter Dance. Kelli Martin earned National Dean's List honors. Serving as presidents of campus groups are Jen Moore, Panhellenic, and Mary Catherine Campbell, Wheeler Hall Council. Beth Hoskinson and Melanie Doyle are Rho Chi rush counselors.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi—Delta Zeta earned first place honors for both the highest grade point average among Greeks and outstanding social services. Members are continuing the annual penny collection drive to support the Arthritis Foundation and sponsored the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children at the Child Development Cen-

ter. For an end-of-the-year philanthropy, members are planning a Norfolk Zoo clean-up. At Thanksgiving, Delta Zetas prepared and delivered a Thanksgiving turkey dinner for a single mother and her two teen-aged children. Providing the dinner was such a joy for Delta Zetas, that they presented the family with a tree, gifts and dinner at Christmas. Leading Panhellenic Council are Karen Sharp, president; Rosanne Campbell, vice president; and Beth Wilson, judicial chairman.

Radford, Xi Delta—The chapter reports its best rush ever and 32 new pledges! Delta Zetas see-sawed for 24 hours in front of the local 7-11 to inform the general public about Gallaudet and raised over \$400 for the philanthropy. Members also participated in a Greek canned food drive for local charity, For Our Daily Bread. Delta Zetas contributed a total of 1,700 pounds of food! Delta Zeta teams reached the semifinals in basketball and volleyball. The chapter is currently in the running for the President's Cup for best sorority. They hope to earn their second consecutive win this year.

Randolph-Macon, Omicron Zeta—The last two weekends in February, Omicron Zeta participated in its first rush. Since sorority apartments are too small to accommodate a large number of people, Delta Zeta held its rush parties in the Football Annex. Theme parties included *Go Greek*, *M-DZ* and *CATS*. Following the traditional wishing well ceremony at preference, Omicron Zetas retrieved the rose petals from the well and slipped them inside the Delta Zeta bids. Twenty-seven rushees chose Delta Zeta. Sisterhood activities included a fireside talk, a Christmas sisterhood party and Secret Santas. Delta Zeta cleans Ashcake Road in the adopt-a-road program.

University of Virginia, Lambda Delta—Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow kept Delta Zeta from a successful formal rush in January. With the themes *UVA Traditions*, *Carbaret* and *Dream With DZ*, Delta Zeta boasted the highest rushee returns of any campus sorority. Delta Zeta added a pledge class of 37, which includes honor educators; university guides; swim team, volleyball and women's soccer team members; and first-year council members. Pledge origins are as diverse as California, New York, Germany, Russia and Algeria. Delta Zeta won the IM indoor soccer tournament. Chapter member Karen Thornsward is a Sexual Assault Resource Agency educator, and presented a sexual assault program for the chapter. More than half the chapter visited their adopted grandmother Blanche Mueller. Kay Bakshi will live on The Lawn next year. The Lawn is a prestigious and highly sought after residence hall for fourth year students. The rooms are part of Thomas Jefferson's original student housing. Kay will be the third member to live on The Lawn since the chapter's founding. In an unusual mixer, Delta Zeta entertained the national championship UVA men's soccer team. Cynthia Saddy is rush chairman for Inter-Sorority Council. Karin Hawkins is a chairman for an Inter-Sorority Council committee and a resident advisor. Lisa Ferabee is Student Council's historian.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta—January rush now lasts one week, and the system worked well for Delta Zeta, which added 38 pledges. Philanthropies included dancing in the Dance for Heart for National Heart Association and collected trash in Blacksburg's Adopt-A-Spot clean-up program. Chapter affiliate Jayne Wiseman from **Middle Tennessee** won the Ms. Tricities Tall and Overall Champion, a body



Lambda Xi members at Texas A&M participated in a tree planting project. Tina Trinkle, Marcie Kinsel, Elizabeth Keys and Hillary Matthews.

building title, in her first sanctioned competition. Jayne, who is a senior in exercise science and physiology, began bodybuilding training only two years ago; with this title she qualifies for national championship competition. Kristi Hedges was named outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa—Delta Zetas are serving food to the homeless once a week at the Union Gospel Mission. New initiatives sponsored an auction for ways and means, and the Colonnade Club hosted a successful father-daughter night. Dads and daughters enjoyed a pizza dinner and then attended a women's basketball game. Members enjoyed their rose formal at the top floor on the Smith Tower in downtown Seattle. Natalie Ryder won top honors for fundraising in the Miss Greek Pageant.

WEST VIRGINIA

Glenville State, Theta Xi—Chapter activities included attending a campus production of *Steel Magnolias*, donning DZ letters and attending a Glenville basketball game, and selling M & Ms and Snickers. Mary Alice Maher earned Dean's List honors.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon—Twenty chapter members earned Dean's List honors last spring. Leading Order of Omega are Holly Swift, president; Janet Woody, vice president; and Cindy Johnson, secretary. Kathi Thymius serves as president for the Parks and Recreation Organization for Students. Panhellenic leaders are Shea Butler, vice president of membership, and Kim Nicols, treasurer. Angie McClure is a member of student government's judiciary committee. Delta Zeta revived the fall theme of *Rockin' Through the Years* for spring rush, and added six pledges. Members traveled to the Ronald McDonald House in Huntington and baked brownies for residents. Delta Upsilon also delivered Valentines to a local nursing home, and presented seminars on hygiene at Cammack Middle School. Members attended an IFC seminar on safety during spring break. Delta Zeta's wallyball intramural team made it to the championship round.

Shepherd College, Kappa Mu—Delta Zetas wore their DZ letters when they distributed textbooks at the campus bookstore the first week of the semester. The textbook distribution proved a healthy chapter fundraiser. For philanthropy, Debbie Byer is teaching the chapter sign language. Members entertained moms with a Mother Daughter Banquet at the Hagerstown Holiday Inn. Kappa Mu initiated 13 pledges in March. Delta Zeta participated in an all sorority non-alcoholic mixer. Amy Michelle Young earned Dean's List honors. Mary Marra is a WVAC cheerleader and female scholar athlete honoree.

WISCONSIN

Carroll College, Gamma Theta—Chap-



It's bid day at Lambda Delta, University of Virginia.

ter philanthropy efforts included boxing and distributing food at the Waukesha County Food Pantry on Saturday mornings. Members also babysit with children while their parents are being counseled at Parent's Place. The experience proves both enjoyable and beneficial, especially for Delta Zetas studying therapy or social work. Pledges raised \$80 with a "Clean Your Dorm Room" project. They charged \$2 a room to tidy, dust and vacuum. Members were planning to celebrate Christmas at Shakey's Pizza Parlor when a foot of snow fell! Fortunately Shakey's delivered so the members were able to enjoy pizza, Santa Claus and the traditional gift exchange in the chapter suite. Jill Sharp earned Dean's List honors with a perfect 4.0.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon

Omega—Delta Zetas teamed with a fraternity to win first place in Winter Carnival. The Greeks used the prize money to celebrate with a barbeque mixer. The chapter attended a presentation by author and journalist Jim Marrs on *Who Killed JFK?* Members traveled to **Wisconsin-Stout** to visit Delta Zetas and attend a party with ZBs. To raise chapter funds, members sold M & Ms, letters and magazines and distributed credit card applications. Members sold raffle tickets to benefit the American Diabetes Association. At Halloween, Delta Zeta treated the deaf students at Robbins Elementary School to a party. Carie Carbon and Gina Macke are fraternity sweethearts.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta—Fall pledges honored initiates and dates with a Hawaiian party which provided a warm break from a cold winter. The evening included dancing, games, mocktails and a buffet, plus Delta Zetas dressed in grass skirts! In February ZB initiated 11 pledges; six more pledges were added in open rush. Graduating seniors received

roses when they were honored with a Senior Send-Off. Community service projects include a toy drive and a roller skating party with Kindship Kids. A special speaker taught members sign language and about the hearing impaired. Members raised money with a raffle for cash and the sales of pizzas and hot dogs; money went to the chapter treasury and Gallaudet. Social events included the All Greek Christmas Party and a semiformal. Jennifer Szyba is back from London, while Linda Konrad is off to study in Scotland.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon

Kappa—Delta Zeta holds the number one spot in sorority grade point averages. Formal rush themes included *DZ Cafe*, *DZ Celebration*, *The Greatest Show on Earth* and *A Grecian Gala* preference. Delta Zeta added 15 pledges in rush. Members helped run game booths and play with children at the Annual Lincoln School Carnival. *Delta Zeta Cafe* was the theme of the Second Annual Moms' Day Celebration. Mothers enjoyed house tours, a potluck dinner and a special skit which showed how much Delta Zeta and sisterhood means to EKs. The Dean's List for fall included Krista Lutzow, Susan Kelm, Carrie Sonneberg and Sara Christensen. Susan Potenziani is a student manager for the University Fitness Center. Mary Supanich serves as president of the Spanish Club. Kari Ziegler will study in Mexico this summer.

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Elizabeth Daniel: 1911-1992

Elizabeth Daniel, Central Missouri State University-EE, former executive of the Kemper Investment Company in Kansas City, died on April 3, 1992.

A 1933 graduate of CMSU, Elizabeth was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and at the time of the ΔZ-ΔΣE merger in 1956, was serving as national president. She had held that position for ten years, serving previously as national secretary.

Elizabeth was secretary and treasurer of Kemper for 25 years, retiring in 1976. Previously she had been a part-time instructor at CMSU and was secretary to the school's president for five years, producing a weekly column called "Fighting



Elizabeth Daniel

for Freedom" for a student publication.

Her ability to get along well with people and her outstanding speaking ability made Elizabeth a very popular speaker for many occasions, especially in the interfraternity world.

She was a member of the Community Christian Church and was active in the Women's Chamber of Commerce and the Women's City Club. Also a member of the American Association of University Women, Elizabeth was past two-term president of the Kansas City chapter of Altrusa International and was a member of the National Loan Foundation Board and American Humanics, Inc.



Velma McKee: 1906-1992

Velma Lockridge McKee, Kansas State University-A, a longtime editor and writer in the Dallas fashion manufacturing industry died on February 18 at age 86. Velma served on National Council as a Director of Public Relations in 1960-1962.

Velma began her fashion career in Minneapolis and in 1931 covered the Paris openings and cabled back stories about the collections. She went to Dallas in 1943 and worked as an editor for *Southern Homes and Gardens*, later joining Nieman Marcus as an assistant advertising director.

With her husband, Mack, Velma formed McKee-Thompson



Velma McKee

Advertising Agency, serving as account manager and vice president before joining the Texas Fashion Creators Association in 1957.

During her ten year tenure with this group, she was managing director and editor of its *Texas Fashions* magazine. In 1967 she became editor of *Fashion Showcase*, an industry newspaper published monthly at the Dallas Apparel Mart. Velma retired in the early 1970s.

She was listed in Who's Who of American Women and Texas Women of Distinction.

Velma is survived by her husband, Mack J. McKee and a sister, Rowena James of Denver.

Flame Eternal

On December 17, 1991, shortly after final exams, Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Tennessee suffered a tremendous loss with the deaths of two members, Amanda Benningfield and Amy Tompkins. They were killed in a one car accident near campus.

The chapter is establishing a scholarship in memory of Mandi and Amy and hopes to collect the \$10,000 necessary to endow the memorial. Parents and alumnae have helped, but contributions are welcome and should be sent to Beta Lambda chapter, attention Pam Ronka, 1531 W. Cumberland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916.



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Wilma Monroe Morrow '50

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Nellie Wilson Pond '30

GAMMA
Ruth Marshall Marshall '45
Katherine Thorp Waterhouse '34

DELTA
Leanne DeLine DeLaurenti '61

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Grace Porter House '34

ZETA
Florence Flodeen Luff '31

ETA
Hester Hale Hartman '33
Edna Laura Wheatley '26

THETA
Bess Lockett Creamer '20
Deborah George Stephen '66

IOTA
Wilma Garnett Garnett '51
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Geane Freeman Stanley '57

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Helen Young Manke '38

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Louise Owens Snyder '32

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BETA LAMBDA
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Amy Tompkins, init. 4/27/1991

BETA NU
Gladys Hayes Russell '45

BETA RHO
Judith Matthews Decker '56

BETA OMEGA
Louise Gunther Carter '51

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Barbara Faucett Papp '68

GAMMA LAMBDA
Barbara Hart Kosinski '59

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Lola Cabe Shermer '37
Ella Cole Whitman Yirsa '33

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Wanda Hall Capelan '61

EPSILON SIGMA
Alfreda Gimpert Kujda '56

ZETA ZETA
Sue Carroll Stringer '62

THETA ALPHA
Delia Emerson Wilson '67

IOTA PI
Patricia Bovetsky Laubham '71

PHI BETA
Myrtle Copeland Ball '48



Vickie Myers, Glenville State-⊕Ξ '89 was named Miss West Virginia USA and participated in the Miss USA pageant in Wichita (Kansas) in February. A substitute teacher, Vickie has been executive director/producer of the Parkersburg Homecoming Fest pageant for two years.

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