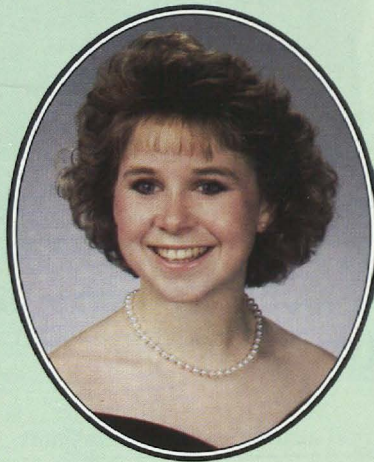
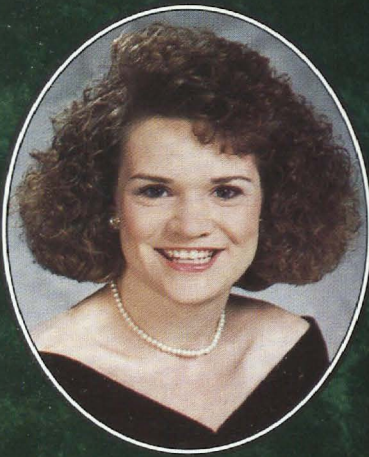
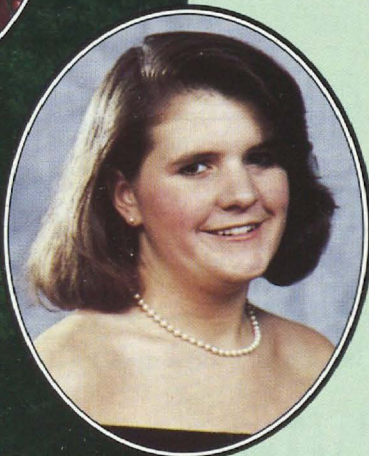


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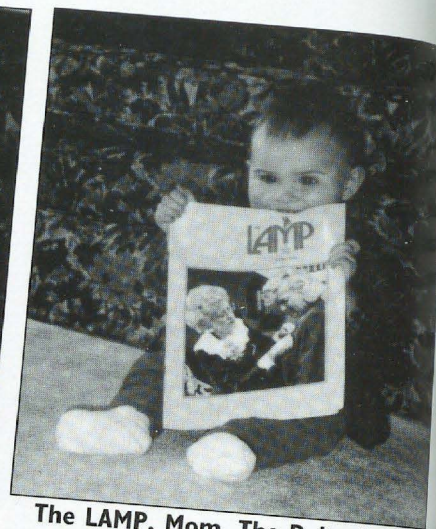
A legacy is the granddaughter, daughter, or sister of a Delta Zeta and these women should certainly be given special consideration as rushees.

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.



What are you reading, Katie?



The LAMP, Mom. The Delta Zeta LAMP. See?

It's never too early to teach your legacy about Delta Zeta.

Legacy Introduction

To _____
chapter

Date: _____

_____ college/university

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

(name)

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

beginning _____
date

signed _____ (_____)
name maiden
chapter _____ year _____

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.

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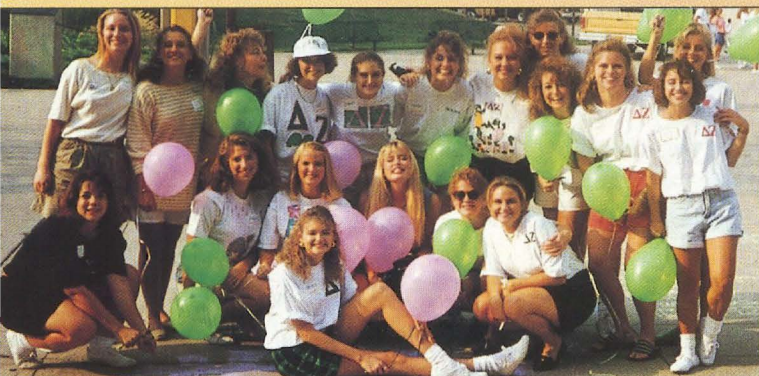
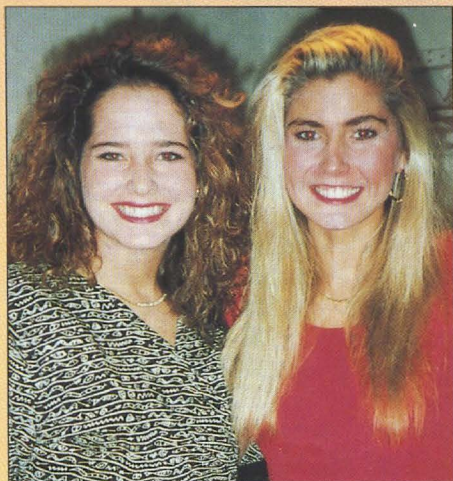
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THE CHANGING FACES OF RUSH

BY LYNND A WOLF HOEFLE R
VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBERSHIP

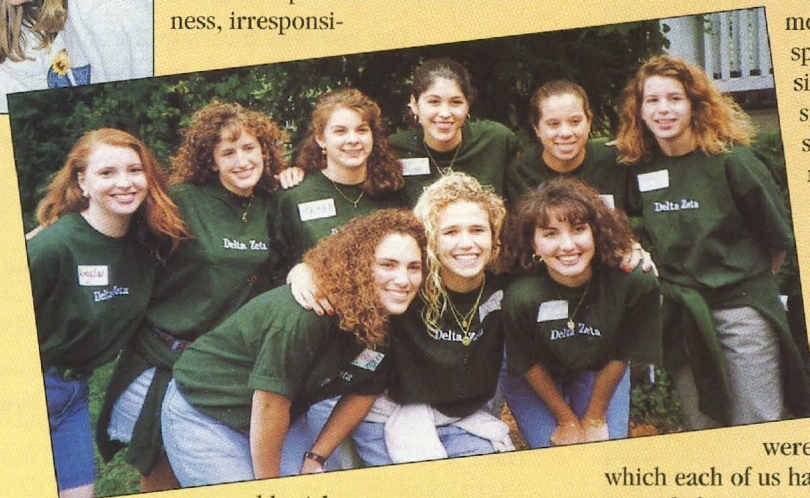


The 1994-95 school year marks another new beginning for Greeks and the year that all college campuses are expected to be in full compliance with the NPC rush resolutions adopted at the 1991 National Panhellenic Conference meeting and reaffirmed at the interim NPC session in October, 1992.

In times when Greeks are under fire and heavy scrutiny by the public, it is our individual sorority's responsibility, and that of NPC to look to reform as a way of combating criticism. The Greek System as a whole has been at risk for years because of practices of exclusiveness, irresponsi-

community relationships. It is for these and other reasons that some campuses have eliminated or attempted to eliminate their entire Greek system. Many campuses have moved to deferred rushes held in fall or spring and an increasing number of campuses are moving to a sophomore deferment as a means of dealing with some of these concerns.

The way that rush has been conducted over the years on many campuses has become increasingly difficult to defend. Escalating rush budgets along with other concerns have prompted change. With rush numbers generally declining across the country, the NPC rush resolution attempts to eliminate practices that could be considered superficial, frivolous, financially irresponsible and insensitive to the needs of the rushees.



By streamlining the money, time, and energy spent on elaborate outside decorations, skits, special costumes, etc., sorority women will now be able to "get back to the basics" of conveying the essential values and benefits of sorority life to rushees and our public. The ideals and foundations upon which our organizations

were each built and in which each of us has a vested interest of time, dedication, and love, can best be offered and shared through increased person to person contact and greater opport-

ble risk management, poor academic performance, highly publicized hazing practices and poor campus and



tunities for meaningful conversation — a critical aspect for both the sorority and the rushee to make an important lifetime decision.

The NPC no-frills rush resolution attempts to meet the challenges of the 1990s and the criticisms directed at sororities for the way formal rush has been conducted in the past and the messages these activities have sent to the students, parents, faculty, administrations, and the communities. Our collegians and alumnae need to be supportive of these measures to insure their success.

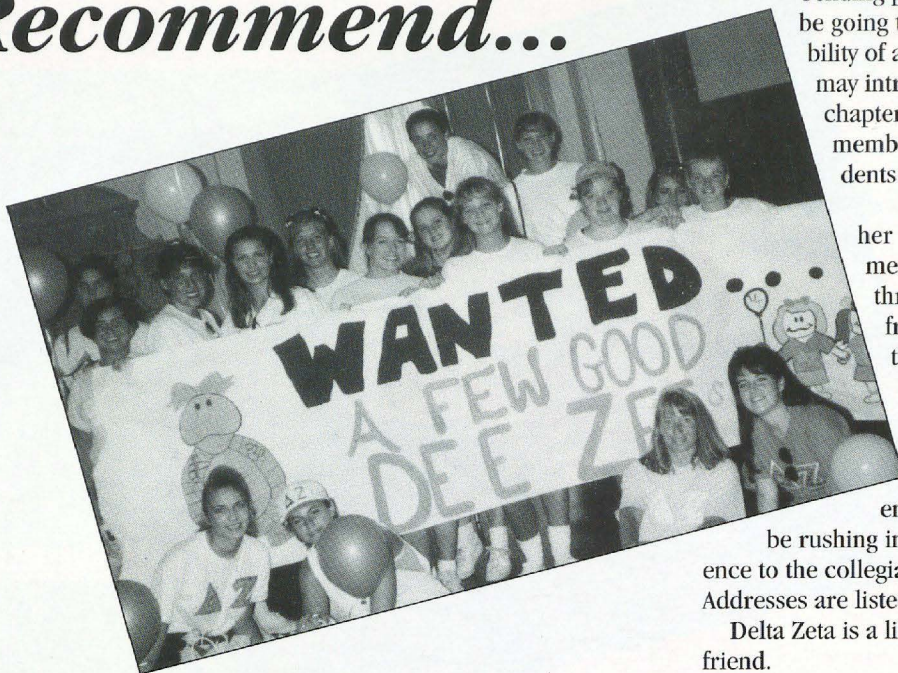
A Review of the NPC Rush Resolution

1. Follow NPC recommendations for release figures.
2. Eliminate all outside decorations.
3. Confine all rush entertainment within the chapter house or other rush facility.
4. Evaluate all rush skits as to length and content.
5. Discourage the use of skits at first round parties.
6. Discourage elaborate costuming and purchase of special rush outfits.
7. Eliminate all gifts, favors, preference letters or notes for rushees.
8. Develop conversation skills.
9. Establish guidelines for rush budgets and set a limit on rush expenses, including the value of all donated goods and services.

Working through change together with our sisters in Panhellenic, we can begin to assure our own futures with the attraction of more informed women committed to our original purpose and our principles. Δ



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 new member to a college chapter. These potential new members might be family members, daughters of neighbors, friends or students.

In talking with the potential new member, 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 1994-1995 school year? Send the reference to the collegiate chapter where she will be attending school. Addresses are listed in the Directory of the LAMP.

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

Personal Reference Form

Name of rushee _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

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

High School attended: _____ Year graduated: _____

College expects to attend: _____ Major: _____

Scholastic Record (GPA): _____ Rank in class: _____

Scholastic honors: _____

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

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

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

Have you discussed Delta Zeta 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.

SKIN SENSE

BY MERYL LIN MCKEAN, ALUMNAE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN



Meryl Lin McKean

ever had skin cancer, or if you have any of these risk factors—more than 100 moles, fair skin, light hair, or blue, green or gray eyes—ask your doctor if you should have both self-exams and skin check-ups more often.

Most skin cancers can be prevented. Minimize sun exposure during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daylight savings time. Wear a hat and other protective clothing whenever possible.

Apply a sunscreen before any exposure to the sun and reapply at least every two hours. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or more. Don't forget to also use sunscreen on overcast days. The sun's rays are as damaging on cloudy, hazy days as they are on sunny days.

Avoid tanning parlors. Eighty percent of all tanning patrons are female, with an

average age of 26. The UV light emitted by tanning booths causes sunburn and premature aging, and increases your risk of developing skin cancer.

Don't fall for the notion that you should visit a tanning booth to get a "base" tan before a beach or ski vacation.

"There is something about the tanning salon lights that sets up the skin for greater injury by the natural sunlight—injury that is not seen on the surface," says Dr. David Kaplan, a dermatologist in Overland Park, Kansas. "The last thing you should do before a sunny vacation is go to a tanning facility."

By following these suggestions, Delta Zetas can have beautiful and healthy skin for life!

(Note: Health and fitness is the focus of alumnae programming during this biennium. Look for this column in future issues of The Lamp.)

One in six Americans will develop skin cancer during his or her lifetime. The most dangerous type, malignant melanoma, is now the most frequent cancer in women aged 25-29 and the second most frequent (after breast cancer) in women aged 30-34.

Know the signs of skin cancer:

- A mole, birthmark or beauty mark that: changes color increases in size or thickness changes in texture is irregular in outline.
- A spot or growth that continues to itch, hurt, crust, scab, erode or bleed.
- An open sore or wound that does not heal or persists for more than four weeks, or heals and then reopens.

If you have any of these symptoms, see your doctor. Now.

To alert yourself to serious skin changes, do a head-to-toe check every six months; follow up by asking your doctor to do a thorough skin exam once a year.

If you or anyone else in your family has

Self-Exam Chart

Measurement Guide

3mm 5mm 7mm 9mm 11mm 13mm 15mm

When doing a skin exam,

look for any discoloration (freckle, blemish, birthmark, mole) that is larger than 3 millimeters. Draw a line from each spot to the margin and write down the size, color and shape of the spot. Check your previous notes each time you do a body exam so you will pick up any changes.

1994 GML Award Winners

It was at the close of the 1946 convention that Epsilon chapter alumnae asked the Council to present an award honoring retiring National President Grace Mason Lundy. And it was at the 1948 convention that the award was presented for the first time to a senior who had shown not only outstanding achievements on campus, but great service to her chapters and to Delta Zeta.

Now, 46 years and some 307 winners later, we are pleased to announce the seven outstanding young women who are joining this illustrious group.



Aimee Chadwick
Northwest Missouri-Epsilon Rho

In addition to serving as chapter president for two years, Aimee has also been courtesy chairman, preference party chairman and active on almost every committee possible. As a campus leader, she is involved in activities from Council for Exceptional Children to Cardinal Key and Order of Omega. Her Province Collegiate Director wrote, "Aimee is the type of representative who will have left a mark on her chapter and on me forever."



Amy Deal
Youngstown State-Kappa Chi

Academics chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, vice president of new member education all preceded Amy's election to the presidency of Kappa Chi. A member of

the homecoming court, she also served two years in Panhellenic, one as vice president in charge of rush. Province Collegiate Director Kimberly Hayes wrote, "Amy Deal has without fail given the greatest evidence of loyalty, devotion and service to Kappa Chi and to Delta Zeta as a whole."



Erin Doberty
Marshall-Delta Upsilon

Erin assumed the presidency of Delta Upsilon after chairing several committees and serving as vice president of membership. Discovering the chapter had a severe financial problem, she worked tirelessly with advisors to resolve the situation. A result of her chapter leadership came at the Panhellenic Awards Banquet when the chapter received seven of the 12 awards given. One advisor wrote, "I've never seen a collegian accomplish the things Erin has."

*Delta Zeta has given me a second family
which I have grown to love and need;*

*Delta Zeta has given me the inspiration to become a
leader and the loyalty to become a follower;*

*Delta Zeta has given me the courage to overcome my
inhibitions and be true to my beliefs;*

*Delta Zeta has given me the challenge to preserve the
integrity of a chapter once treated with disrespect;*

*Delta Zeta has given me the fulfillment of giving
my time to those less fortunate;*

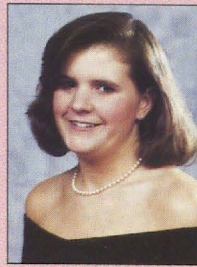
*Delta Zeta has given me the devotion to continue
my service and tradition of excellence.*

Christina Silva
CSU/Fullerton-Iota Upsilon

Spring Kreeger **NSU-Delta Phi**

Spring's last position for Delta Phi was as a most successful membership vice president; however, she served in numerous other positions,

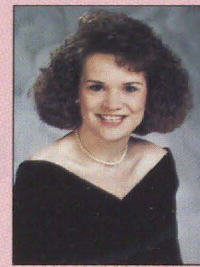
including four years as chapter T-shirt chairman. A member of Majestics Dance Team, NSU Performing Dance Company, Meeting Planners International, BACCHUS, Panhellenic... campus activities are widespread. Dean of Student Affairs at Northeastern Ron Cambiano wrote, "Spring has distinguished herself in many capacities as a leader, participant and a positive role model. More importantly than receiving awards, Spring has given to the university through her compassion, attitude and innovative approaches to campus life and programs."



Alison Martin **Ohio Wesleyan-Alpha Rho**

Alison held offices within her chapter throughout her four years at Ohio Wesleyan, concluding

with the office of treasurer. She was named sophomore of the year and senior of the year by the Columbus alumnae chapter and was voted junior of the year by her chapter. Alison served as Panhellenic president and attended the National Panhellenic Conference meeting last winter to accept Ohio Wesleyan's award for overall excellence and rush. Campus activities were numerous but Alison maintained a 3.81 gpa throughout all this.



Robin Parsley **Middle Tennessee-Iota Iota**

With a 3.93 gpa, Robin has served on the executive board of her chapter for three years, the last as president.

Campus involvement has included Rho Lambda, Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. Honors include the National Dean's List and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. CCD Kim Herring said that Robin is certainly the most outstanding "all around" initiate that she has seen at Iota Iota since she herself pledged in 1986.



Christina Silva **CSU/Fullerton-Iota Upsilon**

Christina, president of Iota Upsilon, also served her chapter as vice president of membership and of new member education.

Named Delta Zeta of the Year by her chapter, she also was Miss Province Day for Southern California. Volunteer activities include the campus Community Service Action Team, United Way, Leukemia Society, Special Olympics and St. Jude's Hospital. CCD Cathie Fryer wrote that Christina is one who will continue to give to Delta Zeta in her alumna years and will always set a terrific example for others to follow.

What Delta Zeta Means to Me

Dedication to each other,

Endless opportunities for friendship and fun;

Lasting memories with my sisters who are always

Thoughtful and caring through the good and the bad.

Always there is a sister with whom to share my hopes, my dreams and my fears.

Zoo-like meetings, glamorous formals, and just "being with my sisters" are but a few of the

Excellent events we share.

Thank you for being my sisters to

All of you, in Delta Zeta love.

Alison Martin, Ohio Wesleyan-Alpha Rho, at the time of her initiation in 1991.



For better or worse: A Woman's Tale of Courage

BY JENNIFER SCHARTZ

A decade has passed since Vae Jene Herron's world collapsed around her. Looking back, she can't quite explain how she picked up the pieces to a life shattered by her husband Don's broken neck. Or how she shouldered the bulk of responsibility to reconstruct a life that was once effortless by comparison.

And, although life for the attractive former teacher and mother of two is different than the one she had envisaged for herself, she is committed to making the best of it.

On a recent Friday afternoon, Vae Jene relived the accident that left her husband a quadriplegic.

To anyone who has traveled in eastern Colorado, it seems ironic that the bus carrying Boy Scouts and chaperones home from a camping trip missed a single curve in the hundreds of miles of straight highway.

"The bus missed a curve. It skidded and rolled," Don recalled. His first instinct was to look for his son, Tyler, but he was unable to get up. "I knew I had a broken neck."

An ambulance arrived quickly and took him to La Junta. When the severity of the injury was diagnosed, Don was taken to Pueblo. Tyler was left behind with friends.

An emergency-room doctor called Vae Jene in Great Bend and told her about the accident. She learned her son had three broken ribs and a broken arm: her husband, a severe neck injury. She remains grateful she wasn't told Don had a broken neck because the drive to Colorado was difficult enough without that knowledge.



Vae Jene and Don Herron discuss event of a decade ago and how they continue to affect their lives.

She and her daughter, Michelle, threw some things in a bag, made some calls, and were on the road in 30 minutes.

"On the trip we cried a lot," Vae Jene said, noting the fear of the unknown was the worst part at that point.

They picked Ty up in La Junta and continued on to Pueblo. Don had never lost consciousness, and his family was able to see him. In addition to being paralyzed from the neck down, Don also had a deep gash across the top of his head.

The next day, Vae Jene learned the extent of Don's injury — a (cervical) C-4,5 break in his neck. "It took the doctor five minutes to tell me Don would be a quadriplegic. He was so cold. I just couldn't tell Don," she said, explaining she knew it would devastate her vibrant partner of 19 years.

There is a wide range of what a person can achieve with such an injury and when Don learned the prognosis, he was determined to set his goal high. "I was going to make this thing work," he said. Don was moved to Denver, which not only was a bigger facility, but also was closer to Craig Rehabilitation Hospital where he

could eventually begin therapy. (He remained in critical condition in intensive care for 10 days before being moved to rehab.)

Don's family arrived when they learned of the accident and Vae Jene said they offered "wonderful support." She also made a circle of friends in the hospital who helped her get through the first difficult weeks.

Vae Jene also said a previous experience with a long hospital stay when Michelle was a baby and toddler made her feel more at ease

with the hospital environment. At 13 months old, Michelle was diagnosed with a congenital hip condition that required surgery, traction and a body cast. She was in and out of the hospital until the problem was corrected and she could finally walk at age 2.

"One long hospital stay prepares you. You have more knowledge about how things work. (But) It doesn't lessen it," she said.

Part of the family's survival during the stressful period was being able to stay together. Since it was August and Vae Jene was a teacher, the family could offer each other daily support.

"It made the adjustment better. It was vital that (the kids) be there," Vae Jene said, confiding that she has always been slow to adjust to change. She knew life would be different, but she didn't realize how drastically it would be altered.

"I always tried to be optimistic, but sometimes I would just bury my head in the sand," she said.

Because Don was so very ill, confused and dealing with his own trauma, Vae Jene

often felt very much alone, she said. "He was always positive and had a sense of humor. He worked at putting people at ease. He was very accepting, but he thought he'd walk out. I was right with him."

Having grown up on a farm and witnessing the persevering attitude of her parents gave Vae Jene strength when times got really tough, she said. She also had a long-time friend who suffered from polio as a child and was confined to a wheelchair. "I knew it didn't have to be the end of the world. She was a wonderful source of encouragement for me."

Vae Jene came home for the first time at the end of August to begin a new school year. She traveled back and forth to Denver on the weekends and juggled being a support to her husband, a single parent to their children and a full-time teacher. She began to learn just how independent she could be.

She started taking care of all their affairs, bought a handicap accessible van and made plans for an addition to their home. With the help of friends and community members, they built a family room and office, enlarged their bedroom and added a bathroom to accommodate Don's special needs.

Vae Jene said she felt like she was beginning to hurdle some of the major obstacles thrown in her path when she was hit head-on with another crisis. Michelle, her 15-year-old daughter, was diagnosed with a rare and highly malignant form of cancer.

That's when she learned the valuable lesson of living one day at a time. "I couldn't do anything else," she said. "When you're in the middle of a crisis, it looks different than it does after it's over. I don't know how I ever did it."

Michelle had been complaining periodically about pain in her back and Vae Jene had taken her to a couple of doctors, but they hadn't been able to find the problem. "It was sporadic pain," she said, explaining that later they found out Michelle's body became tolerant and stopped sending pain signals to her brain.

In November, Vae Jene said she knew something had to be done for the once-energetic teenager. "She was definitely put on hold (because of her father's accident)," Vae Jene said, with a note of guilt in her voice.

A CAT scan revealed a tumor that turned

out to be Ewing's sarcoma, very rare for a girl Michelle's age. Vae Jene decided to have the surgery done in Denver so that she could also be close to Don, who was continuing his rehabilitation. Surgery required the lower lobe of Michelle's right lung to be removed.

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"I always tried to be optimistic."

up," Vae Jene recalled about those dark days. She compared Michelle's ordeal to being kicked when she was already down. Don's tragedy happened to an adult, she said, trying to explain that going through an ordeal with your mate is different than going through one with your child. While her husband looked to her for support, which she was able to provide, her daughter looked to her to fix the problem — something she couldn't guarantee.

After Michelle's surgery, chemotherapy was started to fight the cancer. "She was incredibly ill," Vae Jene said, tearfully remembering how helpless she felt as a mother.

"It was like a soap opera. The only thing that didn't happen was I didn't have an affair with a doctor and Ty wasn't kidnapped," she said, noting that an odd sense of humor sometimes helped chase away the gloom. (Michelle has now been cancer free for seven years.)

Michelle came home from the hospital on Dec. 14: her father just before Christmas.

"It was the hardest day of all," Vae Jene said, referring to the day Don came home. He'd been at Craig for four months and she knew he'd never recover from the injury. But having him in rehabilitation provided an escape for hope. Bringing him home meant the hope for resuming a normal life was gone.

"I wasn't sure I could do what I needed to care for him," she said, noting her energy reserves were spent. But family and friends helped build her confidence, and she began to adjust.

"I'm not proud that we didn't get

(counseling). It may have been better if I had," Vae Jene said, noting philosophically that "emotional strength is like our brain. We only use such a tiny part of it. The strength is there. You just don't know it."

"I don't feel like I've handled it very well. I do feel dissatisfied. It isn't the way you want it to be," she said. Even though she has professional help to tend to Don's personal needs, it's still an adjustment living with a quadriplegic 24 hours a day. "I put him to bed every day of the world...."

She also noted it's not as easy to go places as before, but it can be done. "It's harder to travel, but it doesn't make it impossible." Just last year, they took a trip to Hawaii.

But perhaps the greatest help in healing the family has come from Don himself.

"Forgiveness is the best gift he has given me," Vae Jene said, explaining he holds no animosity for anyone about what happened. "If he were full of hatred, it would have festered and grown. Anger only hurts people."

Vae Jene takes seriously the wedding vows she took nearly 30 years ago — for better or worse. It's not what the couple planned, but "we still have a sound marriage. Commitment is what love is all about."

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**The International
Council
is pleased to announce
the pledging of
Omicron Tau
Colony
on
April 24, 1994
at
Brock University
St. Catharine's,
Ontario
Canada**

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SPECTRUM New Member Education Program

A New Beginning for all Delta Zetas

BY JEANINE PETERSEN TRIPLETT,
DIRECTOR OF NEW MEMBER EDUCATION

Grace Mason Lundy wrote the following which is taken from the 1929 Delta Zeta Manual:

"No more cramming for sorority examinations! That's what Council has planned. Instead, a consistent course in Delta Zeta, covering the college year, and intended to give every member the intelligent conception of her sorority and the sorority system that naturally belongs to an organization worthy the name of sorority. In your heart of hearts, do you think a girl deserves to be a Delta Zeta if she isn't interested in her organization; in the organization system and its future; and in all the problems of the college world?"

Grace Lundy was ahead of her time in terms of her philosophy of the education of our members. Her ideas really hold true today in that many sororities and fraternities have been revisiting the purpose of the pledgship period over the past decade. In 1990, the American Council on Education published its White Paper "Greek Organizations on College Campuses: Guidelines for Institutional Action." The specific recommendation in the White Paper is the elimination of the pledgship period.

The Delta Zeta **SPECTRUM** New Member Education Program is an eight week program and will replace the "traditional pledge" program for each of our chapters. By the development of this program, Delta Zeta has joined 12 other NPC groups who have already implemented a shortened, new member program nationwide.

The concept for the program came about as a desire to provide both a more relevant and realistic program for the 90s' "pledge" and to fulfill Delta Zeta's commitment to providing meaningful programming to all our members while at the same time eliminating any unproductive chapter practices. In developing this program, Delta Zeta is also responding to universities nationwide who are mandating that fraternal organizations on their campuses develop more effective programs or possibly face extinction.

This program has been in the development stages for the past two years. During this time, a committee comprised of many dedicated members from every level of Delta Zeta has worked as a group to examine, evaluate and refine our approach to educating our newest members.

In most of our chapters' pledge programs in the past, the emphasis was for the pledge to "earn" her badge by the traditional rites of passage provided through a one-semester pledge period. This new program's emphasis is on membership development in which the goal is to develop good members through assimilation of the new members immediately into chapter activities and business. The new members will become an integral part of the chapter from bid day on and the emphasis will be on our history, leadership development, policies, procedures and Delta Zeta as a lifetime experience.

This program stresses that learning

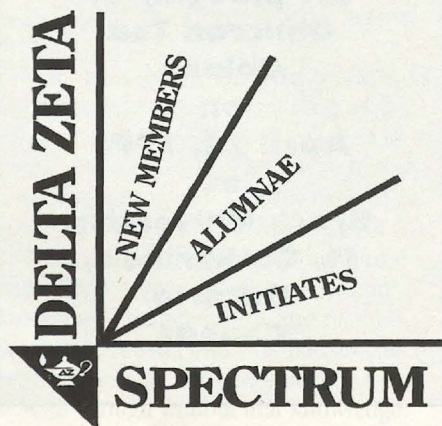


Jeanine Peterson Triplett, Director of New Member Education. Photo by Lasting Impressions Photography.

about Delta Zeta should not be a one-term effort, but should be a part of the entire collegiate and alumnae experience. The new member component of this program is the first phase of the Delta Zeta **SPECTRUM** Total Membership Education Program. Evolvement of **SPECTRUM** will also include initiate and alumnae programming changes over the next few years.

When the committee completed their initial recommendations for the program, they recommended to International Council that 12 chapters test the program. The twelve chapters selected represented every area of the country, every type of campus, living situation and size of chapter.

Overall, the program was met with enthusiasm by each of the pilot chapters' initiates and new members. After the pilot chapters completed the test run of the program, each chapter, its new members, and the chapter advisors provided the committee



tee written feedback on the pros and cons of the program. The chapters recommended very few changes to the original program. The most notable changes to the pilot program included lengthening the program from six to eight weeks and the need for more emphasis on Delta Zeta history.

This feedback was evaluated by the committee and changes were made to the initial pilot program. The revised program was presented to International Council at its February, 1994, meeting and Council voted to accept the revised program and to imple-

ment it internationally starting August 1, 1994.

In order to facilitate the implementation of this program sorority-wide, the **SPECTRUM** New Member Education Program will be the focus of the 1994 summer Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conferences. At these conferences, the education and training of our chapters' leaders in the basics of this program will be provided. Council is extending a special invitation to each chapter's vice president of new member education to attend one of these

conferences and as an incentive will pay this officer's registration fee.

On behalf of the International Council of Delta Zeta, I would like to thank all of the pilot chapters, committee members and individuals who gave of their time and talents to assist in the development of this program.

We are very excited about the implementation of **SPECTRUM** and the positive impact it will have on our chapters. This is truly an exciting program and a new beginning for all Delta Zetas!

Another Successful Flame Fantasy for the Lamplighters of Southern California

"Delta Zeta Hearts on Fire" was the theme for this year's annual Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show presented by the Lamplighters of Southern California. Benefiting the House Ear Institute of Los Angeles, the fantasy was held February 26 at the Regent Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills.

Men's, women's and children's fashions were presented by Gretchen Ward of Gretchen Productions, Rancho Santa Fe, California, featuring designs by Doncaster. A red and white decor was used with a tribute to firemen celebrating the theme.

Special guests attending were Dr. Howard House, chairman emeritus and founder of the House Ear Institute, Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, international president of Delta Zeta, and Joan Dondrea Lowry, president of the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Donna Edward Happ, CSU/Long Beach-Delta Alpha, and Donna Maxey Erickson, Bradley-Zeta Alpha, were co-chairs of this year's event.

Dr. House was named a Delta Zeta Man by the Lamplighters who presented him with a special plaque and Delta Zeta coffee mug.



Foundation President Joan Lowry presents a check to Dr. House.



Children and San Diego Fire Captain Jim Clark model at Flame Fantasy.



Donna Happ, Dr. House and Donna Erickson with the firetruck presented to the children's section of the House Ear Institute.

Carolyn Huntoon Named Director of Johnson Space Center

“NASA made sweeping management changes,” read a Houston newspaper article earlier this year. NASA Administrator Dan Goldin had just announced that Carolyn Huntoon, a Ph.D. physiologist and pioneer in space medicine, is the new director of the Johnson Space Center.

Carolyn Leach Huntoon, Northwestern State University/ Louisiana-Epsilon Beta chapter, is well known to *LAMP* readers and to her Delta Zeta sisters as she was our 1977 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

In her new position, Carolyn will supervise 3,535 NASA employees and a nearly \$3 billion budget, making her one of the most powerful women in the agency.

She is also the first scientist (and woman) to run JSC after a long line of engineers, a fact that pleases her science colleagues. Administrator Goldin noted this in making the announcement and stressed that this appointment would give a “richer blend” to NASA. Mr. Goldin said he picked Carolyn because she is “decisive” and “brilliant.”

Back in 1977 when Carolyn was named Woman of the Year, *The LAMP* reported: “Dr. Huntoon is one of the United States’ foremost scientists and is presently Chief of the Space Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Texas. As Chief of this specialized branch of NASA she has been in the forefront of the development of the United States space flight program.”

Then in the summer 1987 *LAMP*, Carolyn was featured again. This time she had just been named head of Life Sciences at the Center, a position she held until her appointment as director this year.

Carolyn Huntoon is from Leesville, Louisiana. She has four sisters, two of whom are also members of Epsilon Beta chapter. Carolyn was a chapter officer and received four chapter awards while in school at Northwestern...best pledge, the



Carolyn Leach Huntoon

Myrtle Amen Ring Award, best active and Rose of Delta Zeta.

The work for her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees was done at Baylor University College of Medicine. After two years of post graduate work as a National Academy of Science Research Associate in Space Medicine research, Carolyn joined the Johnson Space Center as a permanent employee in 1970.

She is married to Harrison H. Huntoon a computer executive, and they have one daughter, Sally Ann.

Delta Zeta was indeed proud to have Carolyn Leach Huntoon as Woman of the Year in 1977. Delta Zeta continues to be proud of the accomplishments of our sister!

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Delta Zetas Attend NPC in Orlando



The Delta Zeta delegation to NPC: From the left, Gwen McKeeman, Sandra Bailey, Lynnda Hoefler, Karly Burns, Phyllis Ross and Sandra Nesbitt.

Representing Delta Zeta at the 53rd session of National Panhellenic Conference on November 3-7, 1993, in Orlando, Florida, were Sandra Sebrell Bailey, NPC Delegate; International President Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, first alternate Lynnda Wolf Hoefler, second alternate; and Karly Klemp Burns, third alternate. Also attending was Gwen Moss McKeeman, editor of The LAMP. Vice President of Alumnae Phyllis Berens Ross attended a special forum for national alumnae officers.

At the conference a Panhellenic luncheon honored local Greek alumnae and at the biennial awards banquet, the Delta Zeta delegation was joined by collegiate Delta Zetas from three award-winning Panhellenics at the University of Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan University and East Carolina University.

Business at the conference included the following:

Unanimous Agreements

A unanimous agreement was made stating the duration of any penalty imposed by a college panhellenic will now read, "The duration of any penalty imposed by college panhellenic shall not exceed 12 months from the time the final decision is rendered."

Resolutions - Alumnae

1. NPC reaffirmed that each NPC member group has a right to membership in a local

alumnae panhellenic association and is eligible to hold office and have one vote.
2. NPC affirmed that alumnae panhellenic associations shall extend an invitation to membership to accommodate Greek women who are not members of NPC. They shall be entitled to voice but not vote.
3. Rush informational events to encourage participation in rush, to educate prospective rushees and to answer questions may be organized by representatives from a minimum of two NPC groups. No fees shall be charged, and it is not necessary to attend a rush informational event to participate in rush.

Resolutions—Collegiate

1. All college panhellenic delegates, officers, committee members and rush counselors shall be in good standing in their member groups, active in their collegiate chapter and be enrolled in the institution.
2. Rush booklets and information used during rush should serve as positive public relations tools and reflect the benefits of fraternity life. National Panhellenic Conference editors will develop guidelines for the preparation of rush booklets.
3. The term "snap bidding" was clarified.
 - a. Snap bidding is an option available to chapters that did not fill formal rush quota spaces in bid matching, whether matching by hand or by computer. Snap

bidding is not intended to fill spaces in the chapter total.

- b. Snap bidding is limited to women who participated in designated formal rush. Women who listed an intentional single preference card are ineligible for snap bidding.
- c. Snap bidding should be under the direction of the college panhellenic rush committee, working with the chapters that have quota vacancies.
- d. A signed preference card shall be filed with the college panhellenic office before a woman who has accepted a snap bid may be pledged.
- e. Snap bidding shall begin immediately after bid matching and end with the distribution of bids, at which time continuous open bidding shall begin.
- f. The continuous open bidding process is available for chapters to pledge to quota or reach total at any time following the distribution of bids or at any time during the school year.

Highlights of General Sessions

Alumnae panhellenics gave \$555,000 in scholarships in the last biennium.

Timothy M. Burke, fraternal law attorney, discussed single sex organizations. He said it was only a matter of time until single sex organizations are challenged at state and local levels. Several steps Greek organizations can take to maintain their single sex status include:

1. Stressing sisterhood through fun and fellowship as a purpose
2. Maintaining rituals
3. Continuing to maintain single sex housing
4. Encouraging single sex programming
5. Having specific member-only programming.

Greek organizations should avoid:

1. Acting as a commercial enterprise or taking part in interstate commerce
2. Open parties
3. Renting its facilities to the public
4. Sponsoring little sister/big brother organizations
5. Employment programs.

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ARLINGTON (Texas) alumnae chapter members enjoyed a Chinese New Year's party and "white elephant" gift exchange and completed preparation for their fourth annual Delta Zeta Golf Class planned for June 5. Proceeds will benefit the House Ear Institute and Arlington Regional Program for the Deaf.

BAYOU (Louisiana) alumnae attended Province XVIII Weekend in New Orleans and received recognition for collegiate chapter assistance, programs, province support, newsletters and reporting. Alumnae are helping Kappa Alpha members with their production of *South Pacific* for Greek Week.

CENTRAL JERSEY (New Jersey) alumnae chapter welcomed new members at its annual fall picnic. Recent graduates from Trenton State and Stockton State met and mingled and were encouraged to believe that Delta Zeta memories do not end with graduation.

CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) alumnae chapter held its annual holiday dinner at a Middle Eastern restaurant called Marrakesh. Members attended Province III Day at Valley Forge and received recognition for outstanding achievement in local philanthropy, for national philanthropy and Panhellenic support, programming, ways and means, magazine sales, newsletter/directory, overall excellence and collegiate support.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUB-URBAN (Illinois) held a Christmas fondue party and donated food to needy families. Fundraisers included stationery products and Chicagoland Entertainment Books. January was the month for "ladies night out" and in February the members enjoyed "Cooking with

Alumnae Chapters Write ...



The Atlanta-Stone Mountain alumnae chapter was chartered on January 23. Pictured are (back row, from the left) Gerry Banovich Bittinger, Kent State-Gamma Kappa; Lynn Joseph, Youngstown-Kappa Chi; Daphne Amidon Hunt, Minnesota-Gamma; Colleen Bittinger, Kent State-Gamma Kappa; PAD Katie Mitchell, UGA-Zeta Pi; Mozelle Atwood Funderburk, UGA-Zeta Pi; Wendy Pember, Virginia Tech-Kappa Theta; Susan Ranneckar Morrison, Miami-Alpha. Front row, Sara Rozier Bush, LSU-Sigma; Shannon Pair, GSU-Delta Delta; Claudia Johns Wells, UGA-Zeta Pi; President Marialyce Bragg, Georgia College-Lambda Pi; Connie Wagner Helfrich, Baldwin-Wallace-Gamma Alpha.



Golden Rose and Order of the Pearl members attended the Cleveland Eastside luncheon especially for them.

Wendy" who demonstrated microwave cooking techniques. Members are also selling Tupperware and several members made a trip to the Chicago Food Depository to help repackage food for local food kitchens and shelters.

CLEVELAND EASTSIDE (Ohio) alumnae held their Golden Rose luncheon with seven members receiving the Order of the Pearl, two their Golden Rose recognition. Guest speaker was International Vice President of Membership Lynnda Wolf Hoefler. Members enjoyed a fitness program in February and are trying out a bold new fundraising idea. The chapter purchases gift certificates for merchandise at area supermarkets, department stores and restaurants at a 5% discount. Chapter members then buy and use the certificates at face value. The extra 5% goes into the chapter's bank account.

COLUMBIA (South Carolina) members have enjoyed programs including a book exchange, interior decorating, stress management and reduction and sign language lessons. They hosted a reception for Beta Delta's graduating seniors and received special recognition at Province XXI Day. Awards were for collegiate support, ways and means, membership, programs, newsletter and yearbook. Former President Julie Hyatt received the alumnae Golden Crest award. The chapter sponsored a spring clothing drive for selling at a local consignment shop.

EL PASO (Texas) alumnae bought Christmas cookies from each other as a fundraiser for philanthropy. In February they invited husbands for an evening of "crazy bridge" and then donated \$100 to the El Paso Speech and Hearing Center.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut) alumnae chapter's monthly "collections" have been very successful in local philanthropy. They have sent cans of coffee to the Battered Women's Shelter, provided postage stamps for seniors making a trip to Gallaudet and collected crayons and coloring books for the women's shelter.

FORT WALTON BEACH (Florida) alumnae met in December at the Fort Walton Beach Speech and Hearing Center. Members decorated the Center and purchased gift certificates to McDonald's for each child who is a client at the Center.

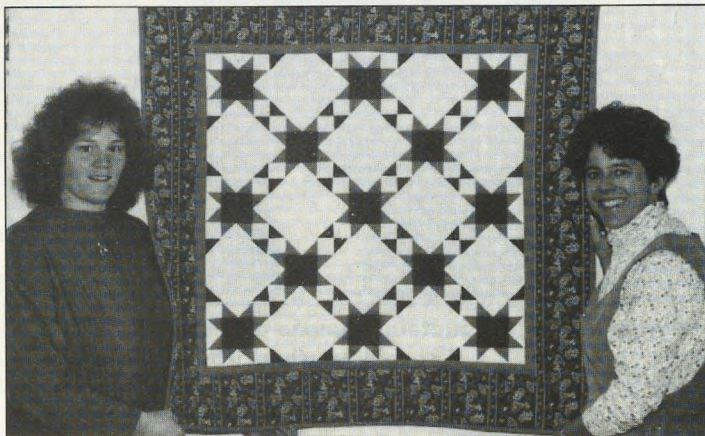
GRANITE STATE (New Hampshire) alumnae have endured a long and snowy winter but gathered in Portsmouth for a rescheduled province weekend. A quilted wall hanging was raffled off and raised \$300 for the chapter.

HINSDALE (Illinois) alumnae chapter's membership drive in the fall brought 13 guests to the meeting with six joining the group as dues-paying members.

HOUSTON (Texas) alumnae raised funds at a local Christmas festival from the sale of caramel apples, baked goods and face painting. A garage sale raised over \$400 for ways and means. The seventh annual fashion show "Seventh Heaven" benefited the Houston School for Deaf children. The event raised a remarkable \$10,000 for the school. The chapter's Houston Sorority Alumna of the Year award was presented to Delta Gamma's Katherine Ware Richards. Past President Sheila Howell Partin was named Distinguished Alumna at Province XVII Weekend and Houston tied with the **ARLINGTON** chapter for sustained chapter excellence.



Alumnae initiates Mary Fuller Stang and Jean Marie Johnson have joined the Jacksonville (Florida) alumnae chapter as a result of their recent initiation into Alpha Sigma chapter.



Diane Driscoll (left) was the winner of the quilted wall hanging, a major fundraiser of the Granite State alumnae chapter. On the right is Chapter President Patti Maciolek Cole.



Houston Alumnae Chapter President Toni Post, LSU-Sigma, Houston School for Deaf Children Executive Director Sheryl Jorgensen and Special Event Chairman Sheryl Welch Fisher, Houston-Delta Theta at the "Seventh Heaven" fashion show on February 26.

INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL (Indiana) alumnae chapter participated in the annual Indianapolis Panhellenic Gift Wrap held at a local mall. Proceeds from the project go toward each sorority's philanthropic cause. Delta Zeta chaired the event this year and received over \$700 of the total of \$5,000 earned. Members of the chapter attended the Flame Fantasy Luncheon and Fashion Show in Indianapolis. Sponsored by Indiana alumnae, the event attracted more than 200 guests and raised \$2,000 for Indiana speech and hearing philanthropies.

MEMPHIS (Tennessee) alumnae are reorganizing, hoping to attract new members. They hope to initiate an active philanthropy program soon and of course will assist members of Gamma Iota with their Delta Zeta Follies.

MONTGOMERY (Alabama) alumnae were pleased with the results of their first Flame Fantasy and enjoyed an exciting Province Weekend where they received awards for their philanthropy program and for overall improvement. A special guest at Province Weekend was Montgomery chapter member Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, international president.

MUNCIE (Indiana) alumnae chapter celebrated Christmas with its annual dinner for members and their spouses. Chapter members also joined Gamma Chi collegians at Ball State for a holiday tree decorating party. The decorated tree was donated to the Ball State Speech and Hearing Clinic.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA alumnae collected toys for the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign and in January the entire chapter participated in a full body toning workout led by

Vice President of Membership Jenn Wheeler. The theme was "a New Year, a New You."

As a part of **PORTLAND (Oregon)** alumnae chapter's community service, a group assisted with auction details for the annual dinner of the Infant Hearing Resource Center. Sandra Askelson, North Dakota-Upsilon was chosen Oregon Woman of the Year.

Province Alumnae Director Robin Griehs Donoho was guest of honor at the **ST. PETERSBURG (Florida)** Christmas luncheon where members brought toys for the Toys for Tots campaign and canned or dried foods for the St. Petersburg Free Clinic.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (California) alumnae, like Elvis, got "all shook up." The 'quake caused cancellation of two months' meetings, including a February visit to the Deaf Center at CSU/Northridge (major damage to all campus buildings). SFV alums contribute to the center both financially and with volunteer help. Recovering quickly, alums car-pooled their way to Beverly Hills for the 38th Flame Fantasy sponsored by the Lamplighters of Southern California.

SEATTLE (Washington) alumnae members held their 31st annual Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show in March with proceeds benefiting national and local philanthropies and Kappa chapter. A meeting will feature the Director of the Seattle Community College program for the hearing impaired which the chapter has supported for many years.

TUSCALOOSA (Alabama) alumnae chapter works closely with the Alpha Gamma chapter at Alabama and recently

received the "best collegiate support" award at Province Weekend. At a recent meeting alumnae approved a program to award cash prizes to all Alpha Gamma chapter members making a 4.0 gpa during the spring semester. In February, founding Alpha Gamma member Frances Pickens Lewis presented her annual award to Alpha Gamma's outstanding senior. Receiving the award this year is Nicole Tubbs who served two years as president of the chapter. The chapter will provide Easter eggs and prizes for Alpha Gamma's annual Easter Egg Hunt for children in the University of Alabama early learning center.

WICHITA (Kansas) alumnae chapter is excited to have Vice President of Alumnae Phyllis Berens Ross as a new member. She recently moved to Wichita from the St. Louis, Missouri, area. One of the highlights of this year's programming was the demonstration of the art-craft of Ukrainian Easter eggs.

YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) alumnae members sold wrapping paper and gifts for Christmas and 50/50 raffle tickets to support their local Hearing and Speech Center, a scholarship for their collegiate sisters at Youngstown State and to support the Kappa Chi "Turtle Tug."



The Suncoast Alumnae Chapter in Florida was the first recipient of a Delta Zeta flag donated in honor of Mildred Harris MacLean, FSU-Alpha Sigma. From the left, Betty Jean Phillips Sanders, FSU-Alpha Sigma; Marjorie Kanouse Fink, Northeast Missouri-Delta Sigma and Joan Bunker Swanger, Detroit-Epsilon Phi.



Portland alumnae helping with the auction at the Infant Hearing Resource Center: Jamie Teichert, UNC-Delta Xi; Sheila Beggs Hitchen, Oregon-Omega; Barbara Dykema, Ferris State-Zeta Nu; Sherry Whitcomb Blaskowsky, Nebraska Wesleyan-Beta Tau and Julie S. Ford, San Jose State-Gamma Lambda.



St. Petersburg alumnae welcomed PAD Robin Donoho and gathered toys for Toys for Tots and foods for the St. Petersburg Free Clinic. L to r, Joan Alden Vernetzky, Tampa-Delta Beta, Audrey Gates Convery, Detroit-Epsilon Phi, and Robin Griehs Donoho, Jacksonville-Iota Omega.

What happened to you after college?

BETTY BOYLE, Plymouth State-KE, recently completed a sign language course and plans to continue her work in deaf education. Hearing impaired herself, Betty has realized that she wants to work with children who are deaf or hearing impaired. She enjoys reading, exercise, working with children with special needs and of course, talking sign language!

DIANE SUBSITS, Illinois-AB, works for a French company in Carrol Stream, Illinois, where she is a mechanical engineer designing industrial filling machines used for food, pharmaceutical, chemical, household and personal products. She enjoys hiking, photography, running, and wild life conservation.

HEATHER RILEY, South Carolina-BΔ, is working as a research assistant at the USC School of Medicine while awaiting entry to the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine this fall. An aerobics and gymnastics instructor, Heather enjoys animals, health and fitness, line dancing and spending time with family and friends.

KEMBRA BUTLER LEE, LSU-Σ, lives with husband Steve, Lenzie, 15, and Paxton, 13, in LaPlace, Louisiana. She is an insurance agent by profession and likes reading, tennis, golf, children's activities and being involved in her husband's political career.

MONICA MENDEZ GRANT, North Texas-KZ, works in the Student Activities program at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. She advises programming and teaches a leadership class. She is married

to J. Clinton Grant. Monica is pursuing her doctorate in higher education.

ANGELA THOMAS ELLINGTON, Longwood-ET, runs a dining facility in the Student Union at Longwood. She began work on her master's in community and college counseling January and was recently married to Andy, a narcotics investigator.

MEGAN CAPUANO, Lehigh-ΞΠ, is manager of The Tole Booth, a small business selling hand-painted items, is assistant manager of a restaurant and is owner of special occasion gift baskets, which she says is a creative outlet. Megan likes skiing, baking, reading, and all her jobs!

JENNIFER E. RAY, Temple-ΔT, is director of marketing for an accounting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. She was previously a meeting planner. Jennifer enjoys travel, fishing, jogging, scuba, reading, biking and shopping.

KIMBERLY BROWN, Western Illinois-EO, is presently a police officer for the city of High Point, North Carolina, and would eventually like to work in vice/narcotics, making her way toward the FBI or the U.S. Marshall's service. She enjoys marksmanship and working out.

LAURA GUPTILL, New Hampshire-ΘΓ, is working as a Human Resource Generalist at

Autodesk, Inc. based in Sausalito, California.

Primary responsibilities include employee relations, manager coaching, team development, policy and program development. She's also working on a master's program at the University of San Francisco.

She enjoys skiing, running, rollerblading and biking.

DALEANN WILKINSON PLYLER, Western Carolina-ΘI, is an attorney in Monroe, North Carolina, involved primarily in litigation and trial practice in the areas of criminal and domestic family law. She also represents the Union County Department of Social Services prosecuting parents of abused, neglected and dependent children. Husband Davey is a police public safety officer. She enjoys the outdoors and spending time with friends.

HOLLIS GARDNER, Virginia Tech-KΘ, works for a metal building manufacturer in Greensboro, North Carolina. She works primarily on design of pre-fabricated steel buildings. Hollis likes travel and reading.

BRIDGET LAMMENS KOWAL, Northwest Missouri State-EP, lives in Omaha with husband Gerard, and is a teacher of 7th and 8th grade health and reading/study skills. She also coached her high school gymnastics team to a

state championship last fall. Obviously she enjoys coaching gymnastics and track.

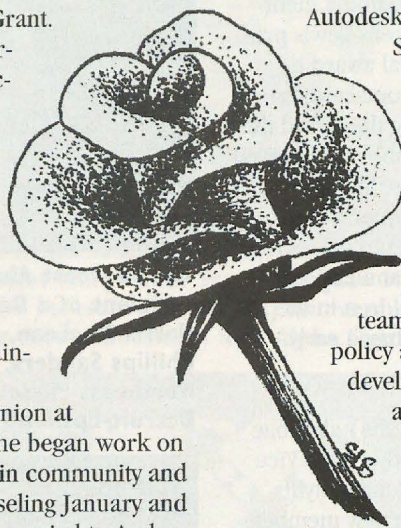
HEIDI WHITE HADDOCK, Southwest Texas State-LA, recently moved to Sunrise, Florida, with her husband Gene who is in marketing. Heidi plans to work in Florida real estate when time permits, but is currently working for a property management company. She enjoys travel, art and tennis.

CINDY ANDREW FORMICA, Virginia Polytechnic-KΘ, lives in Bedford, New Hampshire, with husband Pat. She is Global Marketing/Technical Manager in diagnostic imaging for DuPont. Cindy likes to travel, cross-country ski and exercise.

ROBIN KORENTHAL GUYNN, San Diego State-ΓO, lives in Hobbs, New Mexico, with husband Mark. She is the education reporter for the *Hobbs Daily News-Sun* newspaper. As such, she is responsible for news from five school districts, one junior college and a four-year university. Interests include tennis, working out, and writing a novel.

MARY CLEVELAND RENDALL-COAKLEY, Florida Southern-BM, is a police lieutenant with the Tampa Police Department, supervising four squads of officers on the midnight shift. Employed by the Tampa police since her 1975 college graduation, she also has a master's in criminal justice. She enjoys lots of pets, motorcycling and camping, computers, fitness and sailing. Her husband is Patrick Coakley.

MICHELLE MARIE RUNYEN, Winthrop-ΛΣ, married Michael C. Taylor in December



and they live in Charleston, South Carolina. Michelle is a second grade teacher and along with the normal duties of teaching, is the coach for the 4th, 5th and 6th grade cheerleading teams. She is currently pursuing a master's at The Citadel.

RUTH SMITH STACY, **Cincinnati-Ξ**, and husband James live in Mayville, New York. James is retired and Ruth is Coordinator of Retirement Issues for American School Counselors, a 5,000 member organization. She is responsible for the operation of the Westfield Counseling Service. With a doctorate in counseling, Ruth has done post-doctoral studies in administration. They enjoy their motor home for travel.

KAREN HIBBERT FEAGIN, **San Jose State-ΓΑ**, and her husband John live in Columbia, Maryland. Grown sons are John, Jr. and Jim. Karen is a first grade teacher who enjoys reading, gardening, genealogy, needlework and travel.

SUZANNE FINKELSTEIN, **Massachusetts-ΞΑ**, will be married in July to Brian Harris, an accountant. Suzanne is a second year law student at Pace University School of Law and plans to pursue a career in environmental litigation after graduation. She likes theater, tennis, cards and travel.

MARTHA DUNLOP PETERSON, **California-M**, 's fascinating life has been reported in *The LAMP* on several occasions, but currently she is self-employed as an organist. She also teaches piano. Martha is a literacy tutor and continues to write articles on inspiration and spiritual growth. Grown children are Mary, Helen, Sonja and Art.

JUDY GREENBAUM, **Massachusetts-ΞΑ**, lives in Arlington, Virginia, where she works in the marketing department of *National Journal*, a political trade magazine owned by *Times Mirror*. She's involved

with D.C. Cares, a volunteer organization helping D.C. homeless and she's enjoying all the museums and monuments in the D.C. area.

ELIZABETH (BETSY) GECKELER RINGER, **Miami-A**, and husband Rich live in LaGrange, Kentucky, with youngsters Brendan, Eric and Laura. Betsy enjoys staying at home and taking care of their children. Previously, she taught on the elementary level. She also worked as Director of Management Development for Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in California. She likes dance — jazz and tap — and photography.

STACEY DEETER HETTMAN, **Wright State-KI**, is currently a nursing student at Kettering College of Medical Arts, expecting to graduate as an R.N. in May, 1995. Stacey and husband Jim are the parents of one child. She also works part time at a nursing home.

ELIZABETH OSTOIN TUCCI, **Missouri/St. Louis-IΞ**, and husband Frank live in St. Louis where she is currently working as a researcher at The Impact Group doing community research for families who are being relocated. She is pursuing her master's at Maryville University and in free time enjoys decorating, dance, aerobics and animals.

KIM WALKER TONEY, **Auburn-BΞ**, says she's a full-time mom.... but she home-schools her two oldest and has several part-time jobs. She also coordinates annual painting seminars in Auburn which are taught by her mother. Married to John, a police captain, Kim is mom to Katie, Jed and Ethan. She teaches hand chimes to teenagers at her church and coordinates field trips for the local home-school group.

DAWN STIFF BULLOCK, **Ashland-ΘΨ**, is assistant court reporter coordinator at the U.S. District Court House in

Los Angeles. Husband Jon is a musician and young son is Tyler. Dawn enjoys reading and needlepoint and spending time with her husband and son.

LISA ANDERSON-ZETYE, **Michigan Tech-ΛΘ**, received her doctor of medicine at the University of Michigan and is an obstetrician-gynecologist in group practice in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is married to Dr. Richard Wood, a pediatrician, and sons are Jonathan and Brian.

SUSAN ALLENE FRUITS, **Louisville-BΓ**, is working in Bowling Greek, Kentucky, as a reporter for WBKO-13, an ABC affiliate. Susan, who majored in communication-broadcast at Louisville, is an avid movie goer and enjoys aerobics, cooking and travel.

CAROL SCHART STRUTHERS, **California-M**, and husband James live in Midland, Michigan where she is an artist, working in wood cut prints and watercolors. As a volunteer she is chairman of the exhibitions committee of the Midland Art Council and serves on the Board of Managers. She likes travel, downhill skiing, gardening, sailing and the theater. The Struthers have three grown children.

KATHY DUNN FRANKLIN, **Georgia College-ΔΠ**, and husband Michael live in Jacksonville, Florida, with youngsters David and Ashley. Kathy is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. She lists her interests as cooking, cross stitch, shopping and taking care of her two babies.

PENELOPE WEVER BEAVE, **Nebraska Wesleyan-BT**, and husband William live in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she is a program specialist for the Nebraska Department of Social Services. She also manages a data base of nursing assessments of all nursing facility residents in Nebraska. She served 10 years on the Beta Tau House

Corporation Board, three as president.

LYNN BURNS BRIGHT, **Angelo State-ΛΟ**, spent 14 years in the classroom before accepting a job as an elementary librarian. She teaches library skills to grades K-5 and reads stories focusing on world literature. Lynn also coaches an after-school geography club and serves as a teacher consultant for an education service center. Lynn is married to Thomas, a teacher, has two sons and three step-daughters. She also served as CCD for ΛΟ chapter for three years and helped found the Concho Valley alumnae chapter.

GRETCHEN HEWITT, **Iowa-I**, lives in Jacksonville, Florida, where she has been teaching for six years. She is president of the Jacksonville alumnae chapter and recently became engaged to a young man she took to a ΔΖ party on their first date! Gretchen collects thimbles as a hobby.

HOLLY HARRISON LEE, **Ball State University-ΓΧ**, lives in Indianapolis, Indiana, with husband Roy and daughter Jenna, 3. Holly works as a secretary for a surveying, engineering, architecture and environmental firm. She enjoys her family, skiing, stamp collecting and crafts.

Delta Zeta on Campus

BY DIANE JONES SKELTON

Greeks like t-shirts and themes and catchy slogans. A popular Greek Week theme that plastered shirts from campus to campus is *No Matter the Letter We're All Greek Together*. It's catchy, clever and has a nice ring to it. But underneath the rhythm lies truth. Fraternity men and sorority women - those college students who wear t-shirts with alphabets that don't spell anything - stick together and, as trite as the phrase may be, *they're there for each other*.

At Stephen F. Austin, when Zeta Psi's Kristen Cline and Erica Share lost everything when their apartment burned down, Delta Zetas were there to raise money and help them restore school supplies and clothing.

At Wright State (Kappa Iota) when a Zeta Tau Alpha was diagnosed with cancer, Delta Zetas teamed with other sorority women to wash cars to help defray her hospital expenses. When the basement of the Theta Xi House at Glenville State flooded, Tau Kappa Epsilon were there to help Delta Zetas clean up the mess. At Northeastern Oklahoma (Delta Phi), members helped with a benefit for family members, when their son, a Pi Kappa Alpha, died. Pi Kappa Alpha national representatives came to University of

Rhode Island to establish a colony and asked Delta Zetas for recommendations for prospective members. After the colony was founded, Delta Zetas hosted a rush social to welcome them to the Greek community. Greek Week at Florida State was dedicated to the memory of a member of the Greek system who died at the start of the week. Delta Zetas at University of San Francisco pulled together to help each other cope when a Xi Lambda died tragically in an auto accident. At Northern Colorado, the parents of Kim Hayes still return to the chapter annually for the Kim Hayes Dinner, a memorial dinner in honor of their daughter.

The most heart-warming of many instances of Greeks helping one another is that of Titi Nyugen, Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut. Titi contracted deadly meningitis, it was the Gamma Betas who struggled to help defray the cost of the hospital bills and provide emotional support for Titi and her family. After several weeks, Titi regained the feeling in her legs; after months she learned to walk again and accomplish simple tasks. Today she has completely recovered and is the chapter's most spirited member.

No matter the letter—we're all Greek together.

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma—At the Saturday night awards banquet at Province Weekend at Perdido Beach, Alpha Gamma won silver awards for philanthropy, activities, social and enrichment. The chapter boasts seven new members in Triangle community service organization and several members in Gamma Beta Phi honor society. New Panhellenic president Jill Smith was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Each year Alpha Gamma honors a senior who has faithfully served and devoted herself to the chapter. The award is named in honor of Frances Pickens Lewis, a member of the chapter's first pledge class in 1923 who went on to serve twice as chapter president. Frances always tries to personally present the award, which she presented this year to Nicole Tubbs. Alpha Gamma initiated 29 pledges.

Alabama/Huntsville, Lambda Kappa—Province Weekend brought awards in sorority education, new member education, the Loving Cup and the Grimes-Sturkie Award for overall excellence. Anissa Moore received the title of Miss Province XXIII as the most outstanding senior and Jana Jones, who is a legislator in Student Government Association, received the Margaret Bunn Merit Award.

Auburn, Beta Xi—The chapter's entry in Greek Sing won top honors for Best Theme with their humorous *Tribute to the SEC*. Jennie Reffitt directed Greek Sing for Panhellenic. Julie Boles, Kelsey Kearney, Beth Kearney and Heidi Schiller attended a Greek conference in Nashville sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Angie Whitaker is a member of Tigerettes, sports hostess group. Betsy Strickland earned a spot on Auburn's women's soccer



CSU Fullerton-Iota Upsilon members are proud of their most outstanding chapter award received at Province Day 1994.

team. *Who's Who* tapped Dolly Campbell. Tara White was named Panhellenic Delegate of the Year and Heather Bearden is among the Top Twenty Miss Auburn honorees. Marnie Boyd was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi for the top five per cent of the graduating class. Fall rush Rho Chis will be Julie Jones, Rebecca Chasteen, Angie Tatum, Debbie Penso, Michelle Guthrie and Kendra Smith. The chapter initiated 28 pledges.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu—Province activities included a chapter officer retreat in Huntsville and province weekend festivities at Perdido Beach. Lambda Nu won a philanthropy merit award and the Hanson-Horne Award for best all-around philanthropic programming. The chapter also won the Dee Foster Sims Award for improvements in all areas of collegiate programming. Members celebrated the initiation of eight new members with a brunch. Guests speaker was chapter program adviser Elizabeth Hitch who spoke on what Delta Zeta means to her. Sheryl Pech was one of 30 individuals who spoke before the House Committee on health reform in Washington. She represented

Health Right, a grass roots lobbying effort for health care reform. Shannon Kay Sanders is a fraternity queen.

Samford, Alpha Pi—After pledging 20 new members in formal rush, Alpha Pi implemented an open rush program that enabled the chapter to triple its size. Current membership is 51! New leaders attended the Sandra Nesbitt Province XXIII Leadership Conference, and the entire chapter attended province weekend. Individuals winning Province Academic Awards were Rie Peeler, Mary Beth Habecker, Lora Nation, Amy Knapp, Tiffany Townsend, Jennifer Admire, Kim Godwin, Sharla Morris, Jackie Colavita, Rebecca Rowell, Angie Barnhart, Ashley Baker, Karen Nurkiewicz, Andrea Netterville, Pam Jones, Beth Paterson, Nicola Bradburn, Stacy Patterson, Jill Lovett, Jennifer Mitchell and Emily Stone. Province spirit awards went to Beth Long, Cheri Stites, Mary Beth Habecker, Lora Nation, Amy Knapp and Tiffany Townsend. Earning Dean's List honors were Rie Peeler, Amy Knapp, Tiffany Townsend, Jennifer Admire, Brooke Franklin, Angie Barnhart and

Beth Patterson. Delta Zeta's rendition of *Tribute to the Eighties* was one of 13 entries in this year's Step Sing, and for the first time in many years Delta Zeta filled the stage with 40 women. Four members of Delta Omicron music honorary also performed with Delta Zeta. Though Alpha Pi did not place, editor Karen Nurkiewicz reports "we gained the support of the student body as well as the great feeling of achievement." Cheri Stites directed Step Sing and seven members served on her committee. Three members served as Step Sing choreographers, and Amy Knapp and Sharla Morris won Spirit of Step Sing Awards. *Who's Who* tapped Jennifer Admire and Rebecca Rowell. Angie Barnhart is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta academic honorary. Rho Chi rush counselors are Lora Nation and Kim Godwin. Jennifer Admire is a Diamond Girl for baseball and Amy Knapp is vice chairman of Spring Fling. Jackie Colavita is Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart. Rebecca Rowell served as music director for Delta Omicron and was named their outstanding collegiate performer.

ARKANSAS

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi—Delta Zeta's new member class earned the highest gpa among new member classes on campus. Epsilon Xi, as a chapter, also earned the highest gpa on campus! At Spirit Night Delta Zeta was honored with the Spirit Trophy for their spirit throughout the year. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Kelly Jordan and Pam Rorie. UCA Leadership Academy graduates include Leslie Perdue, Judy Rorie and Relli Wood. Sherri Tidwell was homecoming's maid of honor. Cindy Hudson is Ms. Body Beautiful and Rim Grisham is Pledge Queen. Order of Omega tapped Pam Rorie and Shana Stevens.

Henderson State, Epsilon Pi—Delta Zeta earned a 2.95, the top grade point average among Panhellenic groups for the fall semester. The chapter also won second place in the campus blood drive. The Delta Zeta basketball team won a \$50 prize in a Greek competition. Amber Brian is a new pom-pon girl and Melinda English was tapped for Order of Omega. Epsilon Pi initiated 14 pledges.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Chico, Delta Chi—Delta Zeta reached quota after pledging seven new members in open rush. At presstime, Delta Zeta was tied for the lead in Greek Cup competition for intramural participation. The chapter has won the award for the past three times. Fundraisers included the sales of balloons and baked goods. Another fundraiser provided the opportunity to sere-nade a date before the formal. Eight graduating seniors were honored with a senior ceremony.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon—Initiates wel-



It's "I Dream of Delta Zeta" day at San Jose State. Gamma Lambda members from the left are Julie Vissiere, Alyson Landau, Teresa Dean (center), Kristi McCarthy and Kristi Melani.

comed 18 new members at a chapter retreat in Newport Beach and formally presented the new members at the fall formal at Dove Canyon Country Club. Members joined the Orange County alumnae for their annual Holiday Boutique for Founders Day. Mothers of chapter members were special guests at the event. Dads were not forgotten, however, as they escorted new members at the Winter formal. Erica Goddard was honored as Miss Flame Fantasy and Ms. Province Day. Sandra Slota earned the highest senior gpa in Province XV-S. Allie Barrett was elected to the Associated Students Government Board.

California State-Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon—Kathy Fake, Christy Cooper, Diane Jendian and Nancy Case are off exploring the outback of New Zealand and Australia for a semester of study abroad. Michelle Dimarob traveled to Kentucky for national forensic competition. Mishell Bougoukalos is a fraternity sweetheart and Miss Clovis.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha—Members are enjoying winning and cashing in their Delta Zeta

Turtle Bucks, incentive "money" for top grades and participation. Members have the opportunity to cash in the Turtle Bucks at the end of the semester for Delta Zeta memorabilia. The chapter added nine new members in open rush. New members enjoyed a chapter retreat and a trip to the Santa Barbara Zoo. Other activities included a Valentine's Grab-a-Date Dinner, a spirited display at the Organizational Fair and dinner at an Italian restaurant. When Keri Wallace was crowned Miss Long Beach 1993 she took a leave of absence from school to spend a full year doing community service work for the City of Long Beach. Her reign has ended and she's back with the chapter, but still finds time to perform as Belle in Disney-land's Fantasmic Show.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho—New members raised money for their projects with the chapter's first dinner auction. Initiates pitched in and helped new members create dinners, which went to the highest bidders. For a chapter fundraiser, members attended a television taping of *The Mommies* at Hollywood Studios. Alumnae prepared a

wide variety of international foods—from enchiladas to stir-fried vegetables—for the chapter's annual International Dinner at the house. Alumnae, families and friends were on hand for the benefit dinner which raised over \$1,300 for philanthropy. Haydee Renteria was recognized by the Health and Human Services Office of the Dean, and Karyn Grewer was tapped for Golden Key national honorary. Evelyn Lo is 1993 Miss Monterey and 1994 Miss Chinatown.

Loyola Marymount, Xi Omicron—The spring new member class, which numbers 12, was honored on New Member Day with a barbecue at LMU Bluff. Another outdoors event, the Rose Buddy Lunch, was held at LMU Sunken Gardens. Xi Omicron hosted Province XV-S Day. **Iota Phi, Iota Upsilon and Theta Rho** members joined Xi Omicrons for a Western Hoedown exchange. Kriege Barham was honored as Panhellenic Woman of the Year. Lainy Dickson earned Dean's List honors.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda—At Province Weekend, Xi Lambda won awards for standards, social, quota and new member program. Individuals honored included Judi Holmes, Golden Heart; Lisa Gullo, Lisa Bibler Memorial Pride of the Province Award; and Kelly Oden, province academics award. Delta Zeta placed third overall in Greek Week, and welcomed seven new members in spring rush.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho—University of Denver students, including members of Rho chapter, celebrated Denver's Winter Carnival at Winter Park Resort. Many rented condos and Editor Laura

Cary reported a great weekend of bonding as they hit the slopes. Kathy Maestas received Panhellenic's Carolyn Hunter Award for outstanding philanthropy. Jennifer Walls is president of Rho Lambda and was on the Winter Carnival staff. Carolyn Jackson and Sarah Johnston are involved with the Music School Opera as leading actress and stage manager. Elizabeth Cortese chairs public relations for Panhellenic Council and is vice president of the All-Undergraduate Student Association.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi—Delta Zeta won top academic honors for the fall semester. The chapter also won third place in the basketball tournament and fourth place in water polo. Other events included an alumnae barbecue, renting *Philadelphia* and showing it as a fund raiser, hosting a police officer who spoke on DUIs, and attending a hazing workshop. Special sisters are recognized at weekly meetings for their helpfulness towards others. A "special sister box" is passed around and members place congratulatory notes in the box. After the meeting, notes are read aloud. Alyson Hoberecht is treasurer of Order of Omega. Initiates welcomed 13 new members.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta—After bad weather caused the rescheduling of province festivities, Gamma Betas finally made it to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for Province Weekend. Gamma Beta won awards at the event including awards for total, quota, membership, outstanding new member program and best scrapbook. Individuals honored were Jennifer Drotos, outstanding senior; Kristin Daley, best academics program; Sharon Gargulio, best sorority

educator; Joan Lambert, best social chair; Anna Long, outstanding risk management program; and Rebecca Chonko, outstanding new member. No Delta Zeta trip would be complete without shopping, and Gamma Betas found time to shop at the nearby factory outlets. When Gamma Beta Titi Nyugen contracted meningitis, members pulled together to help defray her hospital costs and to provide emotional support for Titi and her family. Chapter Editor Karen Coleman reports that Titi, after several months of therapy, has completely recovered and is back as the chapter's most spirited member! Members serenaded fraternities during the holidays. Panhellenic Council officers are Lori Behnke, vice president of rush, and Lisa Hymen, secretary.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma—During Greek Week, the Greek system took special efforts to promote the Greek system through community ser-

vice. Events included holding a fair for children, blood drives, taking children to movies, assisting at animal shelters and repairing homes. Following the theme, *The American Spirit*, and participating in events as skits and field days, Delta Zeta earned second place overall honors during the events. Kelly Drinkwine handled public relations for campus Greek Week. Alpha Sigma earned second place in basketball and fifth overall for fall semester in intramural sports. Lady Scalphunters, official hostesses for FSU sporting events, include Tracy Edwards, president, Tracey Fay, Jen Simon, Michelle Gaskins, Lisa Krantz, Jennifer Couch, Ginger Shorrock, Frances Perrone, Amy Robert, Kelly Traynor, Kassie Graddy and Kelly Drinkwine. Leaders in campus organizations include Tracy Edwards, treasurer of Seminole Ambassadors and Melissa Allen, vice president of Greek Ambassadors. Rho Chi rush counselors are Julie Ita, Meredith Olson and Lisa Krantz. Members of honoraries are

Jennifer Dominguez, Golden Key Leadership and Kappa Omicron Nu; Kristin Huckabay, Lambda Pi Eta; Tracy Edwards, Order of Omega; and Alice Pruitt, Kappa Omicron Nu. Stephanie Barnett serves on the Board of Advisors for the School of Music and Michelle Gaskins is a Greek Ambassador. Marcy Braxton serves on Student Alumni Association, alumni hostess group. Erin Rooney is a fraternity sweetheart.

Tampa, Delta Beta—At Province Day held in Tampa, Delta Beta won the Loving Cup Award. Stacey Taylor won the Lucile Crowell Cooks Award. Order of Omega tapped Michele Perrette, Megan Tercha and Jennifer Habermeyer. Michele and Megan are also members of education honorary Kappa Delta Pi. The chapter won first place honors during Queen of Hearts Week and earned the highest grade point average on campus with a 3.06 overall. This year's Paint the Town fundraising week generated \$1,250 for the week.

GEORGIA

Georgia, Zeta Pi—Members welcomed alumnae to share in their excitement at the initiation of 38 new members in January. Zeta Pi hosted Province XXII Province Day where the chapter was honored with the Pride of the Province Award. Heather Hames won the province Turtle Award for her "behind-the-scenes" work and Robin Etka, past treasurer, was named Executive Member of the Year. Members celebrated Valentine's with a Grab-a-date Party: members had only a few hours to find a date and meet at the skating rink. UGA Georgia Girls are Heather Tison, Stacy George and Nicki Bagley.

Georgia College, Lambda Pi—Delta Zeta on the Grow,



Young Joshua Hayes looks at the Kimberly Hayes Memorial Scholarship plaque which is given each semester to an outstanding member of Delta Xi chapter. Joshua's mom Kimberly died in childbirth. Delta Xi is at the University of Northern Colorado.



Delta Chis at Chico make valentines for a philanthropy project.

the Province Day theme, appropriately describes the progress of Georgia chapters, including Lambda Pi. All four Georgia chapters earned quota awards at Province Day. Misty Mullis was honored by the province for her creation of the outstanding pledge manual. President Leslie Steelman won the Amaryllis Pickett Barnes Award. Christy Cox, Allyson Hawley, Susie Hilburn, Ginny Ivey, Jodi McGaga, Cindy Prickett, Kim Rhodes, Beth Richards, Rhianna Spencer, Leslie Steelman and Christy Wheeler were all honored for their 3.5 or higher academic standing. And, for the second consecutive year, Lambda Pi won the Province Sisterhood Award. The chapter initiated 17 new members.

Georgia State, Delta

Delta—The chapter participated in a clothing drive sponsored by the social work club and sent Valentines to the Tucker Nursing Home. Informal rush brought six new members and three more were added shortly thereafter. Melissa Smith is president of the United Sorority Council and Jennifer Robertson is secretary. Ginger Fowler is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was a member of the homecoming court.

Academics Chair Suzanne Colley has a Methodist scholarship.

North Georgia, Xi Xi—The chapter's 21 new members (quota!) have a theme. They take the words of Rousseau to heart and individually "believe that I am not made like any of those who are in existence. If I am not better at least I am different." At Province Day in Athens, Xi Xi won the Sara Bush Academics Award, the PCD Award, an outstanding rush award, and a new member programming award. Kimberly Buffington won a Golden Heart Award. Michele Thompson was in the cast of *A School for Scandal*. Holly Tatum is publicity chair for Resident Women's Affairs Board.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta—The chapter's annual fundraiser, singing Valentine Day Grams, brought \$300 to the chapter treasury.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma

Nu—New leaders of Panhellenic Council are Rachel Gudeman, president; Maureen Leary, first vice president-elect; and Stephanie Crase, scholarship chairman. Jennifer James is secretary of the Graphich

Design Association. In a heartwarming sisterhood event, members gathered on a Sunday evening and sat in a large circle. While they munched on pizza, they passed around all old chapter scrapbooks they found in the attic. Fall semester members were busy with philanthropy events included their Delta Zeta Dream Man competition for fraternity men.

Eureka, Pi—Old Elm, the traveling trophy for the organization accumulating the most points during homecoming activities, once again went to Delta Zeta. This is the first year, however, that Delta Zeta has also won first place in the annual tug-o-war. Both Bonnie Williamson and Sharise Marker were part of the homecoming royalty. This year's new member class numbers 14, five of whom are upperclass women. The chapter also includes Akiko Kadokura, an exchange student from Japan.

Illinois, Alpha Beta—The chapter celebrated the initiation of 43 new members with a brunch honoring the new initiates at the round Barn Center in Champaign. A slide show featured the faces of the new initiates. Seniors were honored at the Saint Valentine's Day Formal. Earning 5.0 grade point averages for the fall were Sandy Bierbauer, Tonya Buhrman, Seema Chandarana, Pam Hartman, Michelle Kesterke, Aveen MacEntee, Emma MacClaren, Laura Meredith, Deb Neyer, Karen Scheeler, Kris Van Lake, Leslie Warden and Kim Wilson. Panhellenic honored Chrise Layng as outstanding chapter president. Rush counselors are Jen Teadt, Amy Doehring, Michelle Swanson and Monica Soltesz. Nancy Charbonneau earned an appointment to the Peace Corps.

Illinois State, Lambda

Rho—New members of Order

of Omega are Casie Page, Kate Connolly, Kristi Baugous and Nikki Gotlund. Jennifer Nolan, an off-campus legislator. The chapter honored several professors at their scholarship dinner. Hosted a "Cheers Without Beers" mocktail party for a fraternity during Choices Week.

Northern Illinois, Gamma

Rho—Sisterhood activities include a Unity Night and a Sisterhood Week. During the Sisterhood Week, members went to a comedy club, enjoyed family dinners and had a Delta Zeta Day. The chapter won third place in Anchor Splash and third in a dance contest.

Northwestern, Alpha

Alpha—Delta Zeta welcomed 33 new members in rush, participated in campus philanthropies and Dance Marathon. The chapter's Tuesday Night Study Munchies fed almost half the campus, reports Chapter Editor Wendy Coven.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Gamma

Omega—In spring formal rush, Delta Zeta added 31 new members. That's a quota pledge class for the eighth consecutive year. Gamma Omega teamed with a fraternity partner to capture several awards in the 47th Annual Variety Show. Honors for the team included first runner-up, best sets and lighting, best choreography, best use of theme, and best costumes. New members of Order of Isis are Stephanie Krapausky, Lezlie McEvers, Tiffany Summers and Nargie Gernady. Order of Omega includes Kerri Jackson, Lezlie McEvers and Nargie Gernady. Members of the Sphinx Club are Tricia Goebel, Tiffany Summers and Lezlie McEvers. Heather Amen is treasurer of Psi Chi, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and listed on the national Dean's List. Officers of Inter-Greek Council are Kerri Jackson, treasurer; Lezlie McEvers, secretary; and Carolyn

Briggs, party monitor. Beth Cleary is a fraternity sweetheart, and Joanne Lukowski modeled in a Pepsi Cola fashion show. Lisa Malanowski cheers for the Salukis and was seen on television while cheering during the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Championship. Panhellenic Council officers include Deirdre McQuillen, philanthropy and fund raiser; Rachel Carroll, public relations; and Tammy Tottleben, second vice-president. Carolyn Briggs starred in the campus production of *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* They hosted a taco dinner at the house as a fundraiser.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron—Following the theme, *Dee Zee - A League of Their Own*, Epsilon Omicron added 13 new members in rush. The chapter sponsored Hoop There It Is as a fundraiser and won the University President's Award during Greek Week. Five members served on the Greek Week committee, and five of the 20 Rho Chis for formal rush will be Delta Zetas. Dona Wit is Derby Darling and Kristine Erickson is Greek Goddess. *Who's Who in American College Students* lists Jeanine Matulis.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi—For this year's Greek Week, Delta Zeta entered a booth in the Greek carnival. Entitled Turtle Stride, the booth was actually a cake walk for children. At Grand Chapter, Delta Zeta was honored with both individual and team philanthropic awards and the overall award for Greek Week accomplishments. Rho Chis for rush are Jeni Stankovic, Andrea Peppiatt, Kim Bland, Tina Thien and Jamie McLaughlin.

DePauw, Delta—The university offers mission trips to

poverty-stricken areas of the U.S. and Central and South America between semesters. Eleven Delta Zetas participated in the trips during January. Traveling were Pam Mulzer, Tricia Robinson, Jenni Stokes, Shannon Smeelink, Melanie Clark, Amy Melevage, Robyn Snyder, Jennifer Dalenberg, Charlotte Pirman, Carrie Schaefer and Jennifer Richard. Others traveling on school-sponsored trips were Stephanie Durfee, Melissa Pearson, former Soviet Union; Lottie Pell, Jennifer Clark, Great Britain; Renee Schuler, Paris; Sally Scruggs, Switzerland, Amsterdam, Netherlands; Julie Barney, Caribbean. Jean Gileno is the chief copy editor of *The DePauw*, following a long line of Delta Zeta copy editors for the publication. Tricia Robinson traveled to national forensic competition after winning the Indiana State Speech Tournament in extemporaneous speaking. In extemporaneous competition, speakers have 30 minutes to prepare a seven-minute speech, which they deliver without notes. The chapter initiated 22 new members.

Indiana, Epsilon—The chapter welcomed 51 new members following formal rush. They quickly joined into Epsilon activities which included Mom's Weekend, participation in Little 500, philanthropy events, and performing in IU Sing. The chapter teamed with a fraternity to present a seven minute singing and dancing entry, *For the Birds*, and captured fourth place. Beth Miller is an Indy 500 Princess. Erin Repp serves Panhellenic as director of pledge relations and Linda Opdycke was honored as outstanding IU new initiate of 1993.

Purdue, Omega—Chapter members and the new members from formal rush (quota!)

celebrated on Induction Night with a night of sledding in six inches of fresh snow on a local hill. For Valentine's Day, the chapter serenade 15 fraternities. Members "turned the tables" as they cooked, cleaned and served the house service staff an appreciation dinner. Beth Reynolds is a board member of Purdue Foundation.

Southern Indiana, Lambda Beta—In continuous open bidding, Delta Zeta added 11 new members to reach campus total. The chapter won an award for spirit after attending several basketball games en masse. Homecoming activities included a "Decorate a Coach" competition: each entry was a decorated cake looking as much like the head basketball coach as possible! Delta Zeta won the decorating contest and second place overall for homecoming participation. Angie Cooper reigned as homecoming queen. Ann Gurley is head resident of Greek housing, while Rachel Rawlinson is Greek Week chairman. Melissa Dellinger serves as treasurer and Ann Gurley is vice president of recruitment for Panhellenic. Cheerleaders include Minda Michael, varsity, and Jean



Proud to be Illinois Delta Zetas are Alpha Beta members Beth Daily and Melissa Grant.

Moore. Tisha Holcamb is a Mid-America Singer.

IOWA

Iowa, Iota—The chapter's Turtle Pass provides members an opportunity to pass around a toy turtle and share with each other a special Delta Zeta experience. Iota initiated 11 new members and has added four more with open rush activities like an ice cream social, house dinner, and playing pool at The Que.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega—New chapter officers traveled to Denver for Province XIV Leadership Conference. Members are busy with ways and means projects to fund the spring rose formal and purchase a new computer. Jennifer Landon, newly crowned Miss Garden City, will compete in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant this summer.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta—Chapter Editor Robyn Mouser reports that Xi Beta's most important event isn't actually an event, but more of an

attitude. The chapter has developed a *back to basics* theme and is trying to follow it by getting back to the basics of the Delta Zeta Creed and ritual in every day living. During Greek Week the chapter tied for first place honors in Greek games and the new member class was honored for earning the highest grade point average on campus! The chapter also earned 3000 community service hours and co-sponsored a date rape seminar. Order of Omega tapped Missy Davis, Stacy Shoop, Naomi Norton and Gina Ciaverella. Mortar board tapped Terri Johnson. The chapter calendar included a Valentine's formal and a movie night with another sorority. At province day, Xi Beta won an award for pledging quota and the PCD award. Individuals honored were Cathy Jones, outstanding senior member; April Ramsey, behind the scenes award; and Gina Ciaverella, outstanding new member.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta—At province day in Louisville, Alpha Theta was honored with the PCD award for continued involvement in campus and community activities and philanthropic projects. Anne Zegafuse won the Jennifer Plenge Scholarship. Other honorees were Jennifer Duerr, outstanding senior; Carrye Jenkins, outstanding new member award; and Jill Rockhold, behind the scenes award. Tracy Combs was tapped for Pro Legibus Societus, prelaw honorary, and Jennifer Graff was tapped for the Spanish honorary. Shelly Thomas earned an internship to Walt Disney World.

Louisville, Beta Gamma—When a sixteen-inch record snow fall blanketed Louisville, the university closed and classes were canceled for four days. Consequently, sororities had their first experience with

spring formal rush when school resumed. Delta Zeta added nine new members in the two day rushing period. The chapter earned service hours by modeling in a department store fashion show. Beta Gammas welcomed other chapters from the province when they hosted Province XX Day. The event featured workshops with topics as communicating with the deaf world, the new member program, and having it all in the nineties. At presstime, members were preparing their entry for Fryberger Greek Sing, hoping to capture their third consecutive first place. The chapter is also in the lead for the intramural trophy for the sixth consecutive year! The Ladybirds, the university's dance team, has qualified for national dance competition in San Diego. Competing with the group will be Beta Gammas Lisa Carpenter, Allison Basil, Stephanie Peyton, Kelly Zitzlsperger and Missy Schanell. Christy Ames, SGA president, is Ms. Cardinal.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta—The chapter has established the Linda Allen Scholarship Fund to honor College Chapter Director Linda Allen. The announcement of the scholarship was made at province day. Delta Zeta earned a 2.9 overall grade point average, the highest on campus. In spring rush, Delta Zeta added 11 new members. Stacy Durbin was a member of the homecoming court, and Julia Taylor is Panhellenic president.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma—Members traveled to Metairie for Province XVIII Weekend and brought home awards for quota and total. Individuals honored were Casey Clayton, PCD Award; Heather Junius, Spirit Award; Allison Catarella, Rose Bud Award and Pledge Scholarship Award; Gina Manguno, Senior

Scholarship Award; and Nancy Trahan, Crest Award. Shirelle Hebert, reigning Ms. New Orleans, traveled to the Ms. USA Pageant where she was among the top six finalists.

New Orleans, Theta

Kappa—The chapter welcomed chapters from Louisiana and Mississippi when they hosted Province XVIII Weekend. Workshops covered topics of AIDS and self-defense. Jennifer Cusack won the new member scholarship award and Jessica Carlton won the PCD Award. For homecoming festivities, Juli Cash's design for Delta Zeta window painting entry won third place. Rae Zeller was a member of the homecoming court and is a member of Order of Omega.

Nicholls, Kappa Alpha—Members traveled to Metairie for Province XVIII Weekend and brought home chapter awards for membership, quota, total, reporting and most sisterly chapter. Individual awards went to Tiffany Rachal, new member scholarship; Lynne Guillot, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, Outstanding Senior Award; Marisa Schmit, spirit award; Kala Sue Dronet,

Rose Bud Award; and Laurie Guillot, Dreamgirl of Province XVIII. Earning President's List honors were Kala Sue Dronet, Laurie Guillot, Lynne Guillot, Tina Otero, Jennifer Shaddock, Brandi Dufrene, Jennifer Sorie and Tiffany Rachal. Jennifer Shaddock is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary. Marisa Schmit serves as Panhellenic president and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi honorary.

MAINE

Maine-Orono, Alpha

Upsilon—Delta Zetas challenged all students to *come out of your shells and fight back with the Delta Zeta turtles* when they sponsored a self-defense clinic for the campus and community. The clinic featured three parts: head smarts, chemical warfare and physical defense. Local news stations covered the event and the Dept. of Student Affairs has asked the chapter to repeat the program in the fall so freshmen will realize what defenses are needed for campus life. Members are learning to sign *Out of My Window* for Greek Sing Night. At province weekend, Melissa Mayer won the spirit award.



Indiana University held a dance marathon fundraiser for Riley Children's Hospital. These Epsilon chapter members were participants.

Top province officers were Elaine Woster corresponding secretary, and Nicole Austin, philanthropy. Amy Robertson serves as president of the Student Alumni Association.

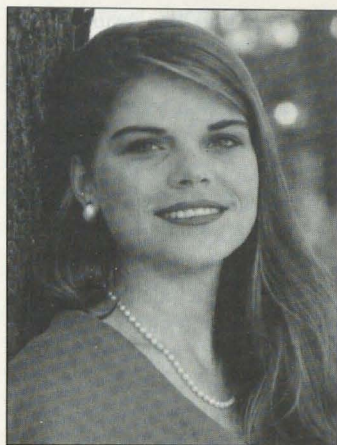
MARYLAND

Frostburg, Omicron Pi—Delta Zeta is currently the largest sorority on campus with 59 initiates and 21 new members. The chapter pledged quota in spring rush and is the only sorority to retain quota. Members have been busy with philanthropy projects and participating in homecoming events. Omicron Pis performed *My God* (in nun attire!) for the lip sync competition. Laurie Jantz reigned over homecoming festivities, and Suzi West is a fraternity sweetheart. Order of Omega tapped Jennifer Donaldson and Katie Coulehan.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi—Lori Kowalski, a resident assistant and campus ambassador, reigned over homecoming festivities. Chapter President Shannon Taylor is a fraternity sweetheart. Stephanie Halbig is working at Disney World for winter semester. The chapter added nine new members in winter informal rush.

Eastern Michigan, Gamma Sigma—118 College Place is the address of Gamma Sigma's "new" house. Members all joined in to paint, decorate and furnish the house, a historical structure in Ypsilanti. Members are excited to finally have a place to congregate and to hold meetings, rush, ritual and sisterhood functions. Alumnae presented the chapter with a plaque as a housewarming gift. Alumnae and parents were welcomed to the house for a pot luck barbecue during homecoming festivities. Debbie Lovasz was on the homecoming



Stephanie Leger is Panhellenic President at Louisiana State University, Sigma chapter.

court. Gamma Sigmas have been involved in a myriad of campus and community service projects which will be described in the upcoming Foundation issue of *The Lamp*. Fraternities were treated to pumpkins and serenades at Halloween. For continual fundraisers, the chapter sells iron-on Greek letters and magazine subscriptions. Buffy Walker earned the highest grade point average in the Greek community, a perfect 4.0!

Ferris, Zeta Nu—At the Greek awards banquet, Delta Zeta won the Mary McClelland Tray Award as the overall best sorority on campus for the second consecutive year. The chapter continues to offer free rides from various bars on Thursday nights in their successful "safe-rides" program. Students are especially appreciative of Delta Zeta's goal for a safe ride home during the cold, hazardous winter months.

Michigan, Alpha Eta—The entire chapter was present to support Rochele London as she competed and won a dating game for charity.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta—Delta Zeta earned overall second place honors in

this year's winter carnival. This year's theme, *Tales of Fright on a Cold Winter Night*, was depicted in the chapter's second place winning ice sculpture, *Ice Cold Fears as Monsters Near*. Lambda Theta also placed second in special events as tug-of-war, ice skating broomball, snow volleyball and skiing. Members treated their dates to a night at the movies. Three graduating seniors were honored during senior gifts. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Diane Chamberlain, a member of the senior class council, and Kim Massie. Kristin Schwalbach is vice president of Panhellenic.

Northwood, Xi Eta—Because Xi Etas volunteer for the Safe Ride so often the program sponsor painted Delta Zeta on the side of the van. On Valentine's Day they sold cans of Crush and shortly thereafter initiated 16 new members. Each semester at Northwood, a sorority is responsible for planning an all-sorority event. Xi Etas invited the Midland police and fire departments to play volleyball and basketball against sorority members. Needless to say, the men won those matches!

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi—Chapter members welcomed the 12 new members from winter rush with big sister-little sister events and a member retreat. Gamma Pis teamed with a fraternity to serenade WMU President Deter Heinecke at Christmas. The chapter boasts four fraternity sweethearts: Jennifer Sauve, Jennifer Wiktor, Heather Sakis and Krista McKenzie.

MINNESOTA

St. Cloud, Theta Mu—Members got to know each other better, cleaned the house, watched movies, and created posters at the chapter retreat.

Theta Mu initiated eight new members. Missy Fleck is secretary of Greek Council.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu—Members traveled to New Orleans for Province XVIII festivities and to gather with other Delta Zetas from Mississippi and Louisiana. Epsilon Mu won the Shreveport Alumnae Sing Award and the Margaret Richardson Buchanan Attendance Award. Individuals honored include Betty Hoffman, pledge scholarship award; Robyn Jenkins, Baton Rouge Alumnae Outstanding Junior Award; and Melissa Schjerven, Light of the Lamp Award. In fact, PCD Deborah Raziano couldn't hold back the tears when she read CCD Sue Ann Lopez's Light of the Lamp recommendation for Melissa Schjerven, who served as chapter president for two years. Delta Zeta was honored as the most improved chapter at USM at the Greek Life banquet. Members of honoraries are Shana Harris, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gamma Beta Phi; Lisa Stapleton, Gamma Beta Phi; Jennifer James, Gamma Beta Phi; and Robyn Jenkins, National Golden Key, Kappa Omicron Nu and Order of Omega. Earning President's List honors were Laurie Davis and Christine Roberts. Dean's List honors went to Stacey Craft, Sheri Miller, Katherine Fokakis, Laurie Burress, Betty Hoffman, Melissa Schjerven, Connie Short and Nicola Rhodes. Karen Moody will be a formal rush counselor. Delta Zeta won two individual events in Anchor Splash.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma—At province day in Springfield, Epsilon Gamma won awards for quota, total,

standards and social programming, and the outstanding chapter award. The chapter is the only sorority on campus at total, 70! At presstime, members were preparing to compete in Greek Week, which will feature a variety show, a chariot race, and a quiz bowl.

Lindenwood College, Omicron Omicron—In September's formal rush, Delta Zeta pledged quota of eight and then added six more new members for a total of 14—more than any other sorority on campus. By February, Omicron Omicron had added five more new members! At Province XI Day, Omicron Omicron won most improved chapter honors! Members observed Founders Day with collegians from **Iota Xi, Missouri-St. Louis**. Anne Pettit is Panhellenic president. Earning perfect 4.0s and Dean's List honors were Letitia Becker, Susan Bicknese, Tiffany Bogle, Patricia Hill and Kristen Miller. Members raised chapter funds by selling Santa letters postmarked from the North Pole. Omicron Omicron also Christmas caroled and left Christmas cards at the doors of St. Charles residents.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi—As one of the 12 pilot chapters for the **SPECTRUM** new member program, Iota Xi was pleased to present a province workshop on new members at province day in Springfield. Graduating senior Patty Graziani, who served two terms as chapter president, was honored by the chapter with an engraved gavel for her service to Iota Xi.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma—At Province XI Day in Springfield, the chapter won awards for quota, total, and outstanding new member program. Kristin Liefer won the pledge educator award. Delta Zeta earned the highest overall

grade point average of any sorority on campus. Jen Pfeifer is a member of Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu—The chapter hosted Province XI Day following the theme *Under the Sea with Delta Zee*. The weekend included country line dancing on Friday night, an afternoon of workshops, guest speaker former Miss America Debbye Turner, and an evening of awards. Epsilon Nu won awards for standards, quota, total and philanthropy programming. Dayna Stock was honored as Miss Province XI. Members are



Omicron Pi's Laurie Jantz was crowned homecoming queen at Frostburg State. Offering congratulations are mom, aunt and sister!

hoping that the new house will be complete by the fall. Ground work began in mid-February. In spring, Epsilon Nu added 12 new members. Chapter activities included sponsoring a lip sync fundraiser; the Delta Diamond Formal; a senior farewell ceremony; a Panhellenic philanthropy Easter egg hunt, and Greek Week. Order of Omega tapped Laura Bowers, Natalie Nunez, Lisa Sletten, Tiffany Wehmeyer and Charla Whalen.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho—Chapter members celebrated the initiation of 19 new members with a week of traditional events plus a pizza party, an evening of awards, and shopping in Kansas City. At province

day, Zeta Rho won awards for most improved scholarship, total and quota. Ashley Crosby was honored as outstanding pledge in the province, and Ronee Morehouse was named outstanding corresponding secretary. Rebecca Behrens won second place overall honors and first in the talent competition in *Tatler*. Panhellenic honored Ashley Crosby as outstanding freshman Greek and Kelly Kallick as outstanding sophomore Greek. Members of Cardinelle hostess group for prospective students are Jennifer Franklin, Marci Wolfe, Kelly Kallick, Laura Cocker and Amy Miltenberger. Traveling to

Bank of Commerce. At the event, seniors Jana Beddow and Rachel Rezabek shared their special memories of their years in Delta Zeta. Instead of the traditional Christmas formal, this year members and dates chose to attend *The Nutcracker* on Ice at the Lied Center. For a fundraiser, members sold red, pink and white carnations with Valentine messages. Unsold flowers were donated to a local nursing home. Earning perfect 4.0s were Jana Beddow, Kristi Kiel, Kim Lofing, Laura May, Amy McDermott and Erika Worster. Dean's List honors went to Julie Anderson, Leslie Barnes, Nikki Bebee, Tara Berney, Lindsey Bolton, Dawn Bowmaster, Carrie Carmichael, Keri Crawford, Angela Dunne, Tammy Ebers, Lynne Fischer, Amanda Hilligas, Karen Johnson, Holli Kavan, Tanya Mitzel, Kathy Real, Jane Samuels, Michelle Schall and Dana Zak.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi

The fall new member class organized an elegant bachelorette auction to raise funds to defray new member expenses. The Moyer Student Union Ballroom was fully decorated and filled with tables draped with black cloths and topped with glossy black champagne buckets. Each bachelorette bidder was personally seated by Delta Zetas. The evening cleared over \$700 for the new members.

NEW JERSEY

Rowan, Xi Kappa

Delta Zeta teamed with 14 other fraternities and sororities to participate in a 24 hour dance marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Xi Kappa Cheri Bungard chaired the event. Delta Zeta raised \$920 to earn top honors for money raised, and Lisa Powell was honored

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau—Members celebrated the initiation of new members with an elegant luncheon at the Nebraska Club at the National

the individual raising the most money. Cheri Bungard is vice president of the Class of 1995, a senator, and membership director for the American Marketing Association. Heather Cheesman is president of the Student Government Association. Amy Maselli serves as president of Class of 1994, and Linette Shyers is vice president of the opera company.

Stockton, Omicron Beta—Delta Zeta added 12 new members in rush and earned the highest grade point average on campus. Parents, relatives and friends were on hand to help the chapter celebrate with its first-ever installation banquet. The event officially recognizes the changing of executive officers. Omicron Beta celebrated its fourth birthday this year. Members sold Easter candy as a fundraiser. Earning Dean's List honors were Tara Artesi, Belinda Cohen, Kim Duryear, Crista Foster Krueger, Joann Fulginita, Lisette Giordano, Beth Guider, Dawn Kellerman, Lori Link, Anne Pfafman, Julie Gleason, Janeen Satero, Kelly Smith and Joanna Wasilewski. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Janeen Satero.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho—Ice Carnival is the annual festival sponsored by the Clarkson and Potsdam State Greek community and the community of Potsdam. This year Delta Zeta placed in almost all sports events (including a first in soccer and broomball) and received first place in oil painting and second in ice sculpture. Erin Fahey won second place overall honors in the queen competition and Xi Rho won the overall Ice Carnival championship. This is the first time for Delta Zeta to even place in Ice Carnival! Members enjoyed a ski trip to Lake Placid and host-

ed the largest alumnae weekend ever.

SUNY-Oswego, Omicron

Theta—Spring rush brought ten new members to the chapter. The second round party featured a skit patterned after *Saturday Night Live!* with characters as Cajun Woman and Christina Bevaqua (Coffee Talk). Cajun Woman explained the diversity of Delta Zeta and Coffee Talk focused on how much you can get out of Delta Zeta and how close you became to your sisters. The skit also showed how much fun Delta Zetas have and how well they work together.



Making decorations for a new member-initiate party are these Gamma Pi members at Western Michigan.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda

Phi—At Province XXI West Weekend, Lambda Phi won awards for outstanding corresponding secretary; outstanding pledge educator; outstanding vice president of membership; most outstanding alumna (CCD Elena Taylor); and excellence in community service, activities and philanthropy. The semester fundraiser at the bookstore raised over \$2000 for the chapter. Members organized a Greek Life Bible Study for the Greek community, attended meetings on Greek housing for Boone, and created Valentines for each other at a chapter meeting. Members also attended an

Appalachian basketball game to support Delta Zeta varsity cheerleader Ashley Surrant, and a dance recital to support Jules Roberts. Sherri Lindquist and Jenni Quance attended a Greek Christian Leadership Conference in Nashville, and several members attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Atlanta. Rho Chi rush counselors are Emily Baker, Bonnie Basinger, Stephanie Bibb, Jenni Black, Allison Dobbins, Shannon McGinnis, Haley Phifer, Laura-Kaye Sumners and Beth Yount. Lauren Maner is a student orienteer and Jenni Black is a fraternity sweetheart. Stephanie

Bibb served on the Greek Week steering committee.

Barton College, Theta

Omega—Province XXI-E Day in Raleigh provided the opportunity for members to learn much about Delta Zeta on the international level and to share with collegians on the local level. Theta Omega was honored for standards, activities, continued excellence in programming and reporting, scholarship, and *LAMP* reporting. Chapter membership numbers 39. Lynda Renfrow, 1993 Miss Wilson, crowned her successor, Ann West as 1994 Miss Wilson. Ann is Lynda's Delta Zeta big sister. Ann now travels to the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

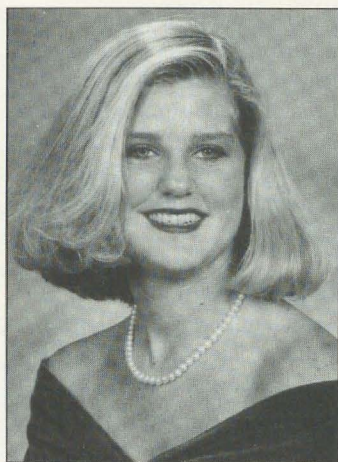
East Carolina, Zeta

Lambda—Several members traveled to Gallaudet over fall break for a tour of the university and a seminar on deaf awareness. Members welcomed family members for Family Weekend.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi

The chapter welcomed nine (quota!) members in formal rush and added seven to reach campus total of 55. At Province XXI-W Day in Asheville, Zeta Xi won the outstanding chapter award and the Betty Heusch Agler Award for academics. They won certificates for rush improvement, new member education, total and quota. Individuals honored were Dietra Dula, outstanding senior; Heather Shields and Gennie Haring, outstanding collegians; Kellie Petrea, Sandra Golden Bass Award; Ingrid Kizer and Heather DelGarbino, Golden Crest Awards; and Carolyn Reames, *LAMP* reporting. Members enjoyed a sisters-only ice cream party as a sisterhood event. Prologue Leaders are Adrienne Smith, Kim Hahn, Gennie Haring, Jill Burns, Jennifer Worthen. Kim Semegen is vice president of Panhellenic Council.

Mars Hill, Omicron Xi—At Province XXI-W Day in Asheville, Omicron Xi won awards for risk management and for the highest grade point average for new members. At presstime, the chapter was sponsoring a "Best Man on Campus" fundraiser. Different fraternities are participating, the fraternity and the one placing the most money in their collection jar will win a spaghetti dinner with Delta Zeta. Members will also cook the meal! Becky Cox and Tonia Royals have been named to the Business Honors Club. Becky is also recipient of the J. Platt Turner Scholarship and the Grayson Scholarship; both are



Omicron Gamma's Erin Murphy is a fraternity sweetheart at Ohio University.

academic prizes. Glenda Crompton earned Dean's List honors.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma—The theme established at the officer training meeting in late January summarized the goal of the chapter: sisterhood. The first activity to promote sisterhood was a trip to Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Parlor to feast on a Vermontster — an ice cream dish made of 20 scoops and all the toppings! One hundred nine Xi Sigmas traveled to the Raleigh Sheraton Imperial for Province Day. At the awards luncheon, Xi Sigma won the Outstanding Chapter Award, as well as awards for activities, philanthropy, total, newsletter, new member education, highest new member grade point average, and ways and means. Xi Sigma was runner-up for service and risk management honors. Individual awards went to Cindy Craig, highest initiate gpa; Lisa Pons, Meredith Thomas, Golden Crest; Diane Jackson, outstanding treasurer; Dionne Griffis, outstanding collegian; Cindy Craig, outstanding junior. Province Academic Achievement honors went to Dawn Owen, Cindy Craig, Caroline Berndt, Susan Davies and Rae Lynn Hopson. Stacy Allred and

Dionne Griffis will be traveling to London in the fall in conjunction with the Work Abroad Program.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi—Members presented Delta Zeta Sings, a song workshop, at Province Day in Raleigh. Kappa Phi's honored on the province level were Chris Soraham, outstanding new member educator and outstanding collegian; Ashley Weeks, Promise of the Province; Diane Richmond, sorority education; Dee Evans, Golden Crest. Krissie Ungaro was runner-up for *LAMP* editor reporting, and Tiffany Dull was runner-up for philanthropy programming. Kappa Phi was honored for pledging quota and reaching total. Delta Zeta won second place honors for overall spirit in homecoming competition.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta—At Province Day in Raleigh, Xi Theta won first place honors for philanthropy and standards, and runner-up honors for ways and means. Individuals winning province awards were Jennifer Bradshaw, spirit; Karyn Horner, outstanding collegian; Jen Steele, best scrapbook; and Tara Penley, Golden Crest. During spring rush week, Delta Zetas decided on a rousing night of bowling for the second round party. The successful rush added four new members to the chapter, for a total of 39 Xi Thetas. Panhellenic honored Delta Zeta with the Chapter Excellence Award. A busy calendar included social, philanthropy and sisterhood events. The members especially enjoyed the sister retreat, a cookout with the alumnae chapter, and a trip out to dinner and then to the Seahawks basketball game. At presstime, members were busy practicing their *Wizard of Oz* skit for Greek Week talent show.

North Carolina State, Omicron Lambda—Omicron Lambdas welcomed Delta Zeta collegians and alumnae from Province XXI-E when they hosted Province Day. The chapter was proud to host the event, and to receive several awards, especially since the chapter is barely two years old. Omicron Lambda won awards for total, quota, *LAMP* reporting, Choices, community service and most improved chapter. Runner-up honors came for social programming, new member education, newsletter and sorority education. Individuals honored were Teri Wagoner, outstanding corresponding secretary and Golden Crest; Leigh Grant Mullen, outstanding collegian; Betty Walters, outstanding vice president of membership; Michele Reason, most improved grade point average. The chapter also won first place in intramural swimming, with the second place team 45 points behind! Chapter Editor Stephanie Hachtel writes, "Not only did we win in the lanes but we had the most support in the stands where sisters cheered

each other on from start to finish." Members are fattening the chapter treasury with a pancake feed from 11 pm to 2 am and a raffle for a semester's tuition. The chapter calendar also included a pizza party followed by ice skating, A Queen of Hearts Valentine's dance, rush workshops, and magazine sales. Panhellenic rush counselors are Valerie Stroup, Wendy Hicks, Kristen Cannon and Kristi Simmons. Working with Panhellenic committees are Carla Craig, campus and community chair; Kristin Burke, public relations; Lisa Yourborough and Elizabeth Woodruff, risk management.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota—The chapter added 23 new members in fall formal rush and ten more in spring informal rush. Other highlights included intramural competition, attending a "sex on the beach" awareness program before spring break, serving "mocktails" for a study break, and a mother-daughter banquet. Individuals honored at province day were Christy



Kappa Phi members support UNC/Charlotte homecoming activities. Back row: Holly Eller, Traci Young, Jenny Lautmann. Middle row: Ashley Weeks, Selena Linkons, Jenny Varol, Dee Evans, Maggie Nesbitt. Front row: Christy Sorahan, Tiffany Dull.

Phillips, highest initiate gpa (a 4.0!) and academic achievement certificate; Nichole Broadway, outstanding newsletter, *LAMP* reporting, and Promise of the Province; Ginny Luaces, academic achievement certificate; Ashley Rader, outstanding recording secretary; Megan Nadol, risk management; Heather Broome, outstanding newsletter; Ashleigh Dillion, sorority education; and Mary Church, standards. Nichole Broadway and Christy Phillips were tapped for Order of Omega.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi—The chapter "showed off" its quota pledge class of 15 at Pledge Presents in the Upper Convo. Members donned Delta Zeta letters and showed their spirit at a men's basketball game. Other activities included skiing at Snow Trail Ski Lodge, sponsoring an all-campus sorority movie night, a Valentine's dance, and taking their dads to a Lumberjacks hockey game in Cleveland. Kelly Lally and Jennifer Miskell attended the National Review Institute Conference in Washington, and were two of 16 undergraduates in the country selected to attend an Intercollegiate Studies Institute Colloquia in St. Louis. Jennifer also won the National Student Government Association Award. Cindy Fraley is an assistant resident director. Earning Dean's List honors were Candi Bahr, Steph Bailey, Libby Carswell, Michelle Jenny, Kelly Lally, Meagan Lash, Jennifer Miskell, Tina Roberts, Tonya Zink, Tracy Arnold, Melissa Berhoff and Jennifer Steiner. Megan Kasha captured a role in the campus production of *Firebugs*.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau—The chapter recently initiated 24 new members and added six more in open rush.

Gamma Tau won sorority broomball competition and has been recognized by the *BG News* for its recycling efforts. The Toledo Zoo has recognized the chapter as second-year-member in its Adopt-a-Turtle program. Larissa Hritsko, Kristi Spinell and Barb Suter are Rho Chi rush counselors. Shannon Favri is programming coordinator for GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). Marci Guckeyson is internal affairs coordinator for University Activities Organization and a floor supervisor for Field House. Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary tapped Jacey Rearic.

Kent State, Gamma

Kappa—Members were to host Province V State Day at Kent in April. Members of Golden Key are Deborah Banik and Patricia Stanfel, who also is a member of Mortar Board. President of Lambda Pi Eta is Nikole Baringer who is also secretary of Order of Omega. Darcie Vota is secretary of Panhellenic Council and Carrie Zavar is KSU Student Ambassador.

Miami, Alpha—For the 34th consecutive year, Alpha pledged quota in formal rush. Sisterhood activities included a chapter retreat at a campus lodge, an afternoon of fun at Chuck E. Cheese. Ann Holzman is a producer for MU television. Christy Schaeffer is a cheerleader. Natasha Lockhart is captain of the dance team, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary and Order of Omega. Leah Burge is also a member of the dance team. Amy Spasoff is co-chair of GAMMA. Laura Hicks and Lauren Abela are members of the Modeling Board. Alison Ordonia is participating in STEP, Student Teaching in Europe. Thirty-four groups participated in this year's *Puttin' on the Hits* philanthropy event.



Delta Sigmas at Northeast Missouri hang out in the chapter room. Back row, Kathy Dollard, Amy Brew, Kris Kollar, Colleen Kennedy. Middle row, Stefanie Moeller, Mindy Copeland, Tracy Studdt, Liz Ruefer and (front) Emy Christensen.

Mount Union, Omicron

Iota—The eight new members from winter formal rush joined the rest of the chapter with a sisterhood sleep-over at the house. Activities included games, movies and ice skating on the campus ponds. To raise chapter funds, members sold Valentine's Day carnations. Omicron Iotas are trying some non-traditional open rush techniques. In an early morning open rush function, members entertained perspective new members with breakfast! Delta Zeta earned the highest grade point average among the five campus sororities. Earning Dean's List honors were Kerry Agins, Cathy Downing, Molly Draeger, Heather Durbin, Amy Heestand, Chaundra Henricksen, Danielle Penturf, Nancy Rhodes, Dena Shackle, Heather Smith and Kelly Webb. *Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Chaundra Henricksen and Dena Shackle. Presidents of campus organizations are Amy Heestand, Panhellenic Council, and Jenny Labay, Kappa Phi.

Ohio Northern, Zeta

Kappa—Members showed their support for the men's basketball team at Operation Refill, the annual event to fill the gym during men's basketball. Zeta Kappas won \$50 for having the most people and the most spirit at the event. Officers for Panhellenic Council are Heather Butler, president; Leslie Catlin, vice president-rush; and Jyl Fausey, secretary. Cassandra Hicks won a National Education Award, and Johnna Young was elected secretary-treasurer of Image and Communications Consultants, an ONU student based public relations firm. Michelle Beason is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary and Leslie Catlin is a fraternity sweetheart.

Obio University, Omicron

Gamma—On January 15, collegians, alumnae, families, Panhellenic representatives, university officials and Delta Zeta alumnae gathered for the groundbreaking of the new Delta Zeta chapter house. Work for the house actually began in

December when three existing structures on the lot were razed. The house is expected to be complete in September. Members won first place honors in Anchor Splash and enjoyed an ice skating sisterhood, and a game night with another sorority. The first-ever Turtle Derby earned \$400 for Gallaudet. Dads were honored with a buffet-dinner dance at the Athens Country Club during Dad's Weekend. Members spent a Saturday afternoon sewing hair scrunchies to sell to other sorority women as a fundraiser. Earning Dean's List honors were Allison Sommers, Cindy Parks, Janine Huber, Anne Thanason and Amy Wells. Serving as Greek Week chairmen are Laura Ball and Jennifer Dukarm. Members of honoraries are Tricia Tilbury, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Tina Stanley, Rho Lambda treasurer and Phi Upsilon. Stefanie Smith is coordinator for Interpersonal Communications Day and chairman of the Greek Awards Committee.

Wright State, Kappa Iota—

The chapter has been involved in the community, participating in On Target, which involves staying with children who have no place to go after school, and Volunteer Challenge, helping with the Share Food Bank. Members of Rho Lambda are Anna Lehnert, Missy Waters, Julie Kerr and Wendy Nix. Golden Key members are Candace Woods, Chrissy Leschak and Mandy Thorpe. Rho Chis are Jeannie Fleischman, Stacy Cate and Heather McCormick. Order of Omega lists Wendy Nix and Julie Kerr. Wendy received a leadership award from Rho Lambda and is vice president of rush for Panhellenic. Marcy Dodds belongs to Phi Alpha Delta, a prelaw fraternity.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi—

In fall formal rush the chapter

added ten new members (quota!). Members earned the highest grade point average (again!) on campus. A special addition to rush was a hand-made Delta Zeta flag created by the chapter's new College Chapter Director, Laura Dedo. Kappa Chi's Turtle Tug Tug-o-War raised \$900 for Gallaudet and Youngstown Hearing and Speech. For a chapter fund raiser, member sold Gorant chocolates for Christmas. Amy Deal and Lori Hamrock were members of the homecoming court. Sherry Merrit was tapped for Golden Key. Members raised over \$600 for the chapter treasury with their first sub sale.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi—

The chapter added seven new members during winter term rush. Members are actively involved with a special public relations committee to promote the Greek system on campus. Earning a perfect 4.0 and Dean's List honors were Tracy Adams, Laing Henderson, Mylinda Mitchell, Sally Rauber, Laura Sponseller and Kristi Stocker. Also earning Dean's List honors were Stephanie Disko, Cheryl Doub, Angela Fraifogl, Robyn Gramlich, Pam Koehler, Michele Matvija, Katie VanDeusen, Vicki Whelpley and Jen Wightman.

OKLAHOMA

Northeastern, Delta Phi—

The chapter boasts the highest sorority grade point average on campus. Listed on the Dean's Honor Roll were Rachel Farinelli, Andrea Teats, Wilma Terwilliger, Amy Cockerell, Jennifer Smith, Julie Neubauer, Bobbie McNutt, Jamie Sutor, Heather Pray, Darsea Grimes, Deanna Barrett, Sheridan Rigsby and Trae Talley. The President's Honor Roll included Sandra Swindell, Amy Howard and Sonya Good. The RHA Honor Roll listed Bobbie

McNutt, Amy Howard, Jamie Sutor, Sonya Good, Darsea Grimes, Heather Bush, Jennifer Cowan, Rachel Farinelli, Andrea Teats, Shelly Brewer, Wilma Terwilliger, Jennifer Smith, Amy Kern and Amanda McCaslin. Darsea Grimes was tapped for *Who's Who Among American College Students* and Kappa Delta Pi honorary. Sheridan Rigsby serves Kappa Delta Pi as president. Trae Talley is president of the Northeastern chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association. Amanda McCaslin captured first place in Redmen Stars Christmas Carol contest. Ginger Perry is a member of the dance company. Panhellenic officers are Suzanne Olive, president, and Amy Nidiffer, treasurer. Sandra Swindell is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honor society. Cindy Bigger is a feature reporter for the *Half Hour* NSU news show. In creative fundraisers, members sold raffle tickets for President for a Day. President Webb attended class for the winner. The second raffle awarded Roses for Your Valentine; the winner was a married student who delivered her baby and received her roses on Valentine's Day. A busy calendar included both campus and sisterhood events: a rap show during Welcome to Diversity Week, a night of fun and sisterhood over dinners at Garfield's, a BACCHUS disco

dance, a comedy show, and an alcohol awareness seminar.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon—

Collegians "welcomed home" Alpha Epsilon alumnae for Alum Chum Weekend in late January. Collegians asked questions, sang songs and exchanged memories before setting basic goals for Alpha Epsilon. Members were prepared to listen to a guest alumna speak, when social chairman Sundi Sylvester came downstairs and announced that there never was a guest speaker, but instead they had thirty minutes to find a date to meet at Garfield's.

PENNSYLVANIA

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta—

Chapter activities included the initiation of 12 new members, joint Founders Day celebration with Delta Tau Chapter, Big Little Sis Dinner, a ski trip to Hunter Mountain, Tri-Ads dinner, CPAN Harvest Ball, the winter formal, a Valentine's Crush Party, and silent auction. Members sold candy and raffled a Delta Zeta rugby shirt for chapter fundraisers. Delta Zeta planned the philanthropy aspect of Greek Week, which included donating clothing to homeless shelters. Epsilon Zeta won third place overall in Greek Week. Tina Sauderwald is a member of the engineering honorary



Someone said "camera" and Delta Phis at Northeastern Oklahoma popped from their rooms on the Delta Zeta floor.

and Anna Choi is a fraternity sweetheart.

Edinboro, Iota Delta—The chapter added 13 new members in rush, and all are busy practicing their *Tribute to America* for Greek Sing. Earning Dean's List honors were Stacie Bowman, Karen Kimmy, Carrie Krieger, Lisa Lytle, Lori Lytle and Heidi Malchus. Fraternity sweethearts are Lisa Hoffman, Maralee Snow and Amy Layland. Charissa Yoko is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho—Members traveled to King of Prussia for Province III East and Central Day. Individuals honored included Inez Wiatrowski, best new member III-E; Cheryl Berenzinski, best rush chairman III-E; Michelle Montieth, Golden Heart III-E; Carrie Conville, Golden Crest III-E; and College Chapter Director Patti Brader, Devotion Award III-E. Members are selling t-shirts, carnations, candy, pretzels and baked goods as fund raisers.

Lehigh, Xi Pi—Harsh weather proved difficult for sororities this winter as rush dates and parties were constantly changed. Editor Rebecca McIntire reports that "despite the weather, all the sisters really pulled together and worked

hard as a unified team." At Province Day in Valley Forge, Joanie Balderstone won a Golden Heart and Rebecca McIntire won a Golden Crest. Sisterhood was more than evident when members entertained rushees at an ice skating sisterhood. Anyone who had trouble found someone there to hold her hand or pick her up when she fell!

Millersville, Xi Tau—Xi Tau implemented the NPC Rush Resolutions with some unique plans during formal rush. For a Western theme, they taught rushees a knee-slapping dance which has since become a big hit with the chapter. They've even added some Delta Zeta words to *Achy, Breaky Heart*. For *Take a Cruise with Delta Zeta*, rushees participated in games and activities in a room decorated with waves and unique species of fish (representing Delta Zeta) swimming in the waters. Members are selling t-shirts that read *Get High at Millersville, Naturally* and feature a hot air balloon. Members are donning their Greek letters and going to aerobics classes together. Xi Tau won the attendance award and best name tag award at Province III E-C Day. Shannon McCormick won a Golden Heart. Nikki Gehring won a Golden Crest and was named outstanding new member.

Penn State, Gamma

Delta—Hundreds of students filled the gym in late February for Penn State's Dance Marathon, the nation's largest student-run philanthropy. Delta Zeta and the chapter's partner fraternity raised \$13,185.96 for Hershey Medical Center. Parents were entertained with a dee-jay party and an awards ceremony and brunch during Parents' Weekend. Receiving awards at province day were Dawn Lever, outstanding president and Golden Crest; Angie Zeglin, outstanding senior; Kimberly Hopkins, pledge education; and Julie Barkley, Golden Heart. Michelle Sylvestre is academics chair for Panhellenic.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi

In spring formal rush, Kappa Psi added 14 new members. At province day in King of Prussia, Lynda Halsey won a Golden Heart and Marcella Rack won the Golden Crest. Members sold subs for a fund-raiser.

Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi

In a successful spring formal rush, Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to reach quota! Members depicted the homecoming theme *Around the World* on a float representing the Bahamas. Zeta Phi also participated in Paint the Town by painting scenes on windows of local businesses. For fund-raisers, members sold finals week care packages and washed cars. Members are participating in Saturday Visitations for high school students and their families. For faculty appreciation, they helped wash windows of faculty cars. They also showed their appreciation to faculty with an Apple Polishing Ceremony. In this event, each Greek organization selects a member of the university faculty and presents him with an award and an apple pie. Delta Zeta performed their rendition of Michael Jackson's *Thriller* for

the community Halloween Hayride at Slippery Rock Community Park. Zeta Phis are preparing a medley from *Saturday Night Fever* for Greek Sing. The Greek Week theme is "disco." Fraternity sweethearts are Dana Show and Rachel Taghon. Order of Omega tapped Kori Eastwood, Stacey Flandro and Lisa LaBrozzi.

West Chester, Iota Rho

Delta Zeta, the first sorority on campus, celebrated its 25th anniversary on January 2. The chapter hosted Province III-E day in late February. Members honored at the event were Chrissy Pfeifer, Golden Heart; Andrea Kelly, Golden Crest; and Joyce Wierzbicki, Outstanding Senior. The chapter won the first women's Panhellenic Cup for placing first in intramurals. Earning Dean's List honors were Chrissy Pfeifer, Kathy McCann, Marisa Baumann and Mairead Noland. Marisa is also recipient of the W.W. Smith Scholarship.

RHODE ISLAND

Bryant College, Omicron

Delta—All 15 women who attended Delta Zeta's preference party during winter rush chose Delta Zeta! They comprise the largest pledge class Omicron Delta has had since installation! Members participated in two Dress Down Days: on these days, faculty dress "down" and students dress "up" and donate \$2 to the charity of the week. Omicron Deltas traveled to Portsmouth for Province Weekend. Irene Viner won the rush award and Melissa Gaegler was named best president in the province. Donnalee Brum won the province best activities award. Amy Spinner is Panhellenic president.

Rhode Island, Beta

Alpha—After two postponements due to inclement weather,



Members of Alpha Eta frolic on the ice at Michigan University.



"Greek Necessities" was the song Gamma Chi used at Ball State for their first party.

er, Beta Alphas finally boarded the buses for Province Weekend in New Hampshire. Members learned new and exciting activities and chants and made new friends. Wonderful additions to the fun were the eight awards Beta Alpha brought home: name tags, skits, ways and means (Shawn Tanner), vice president of rush (Paula Roche), quota of the year, quota for 19 consecutive years, scholarship for a high grade point average, and the PCD Award. The ways and means awards represents \$3000 raised by the chapter! When Pi Kappa Alpha colonized on campus, Delta Zetas assisted their International Chapter Consultant in identifying prospective members and hosted a rush social to welcome them to the Greek community. A chapter nutrition workshop proved both informative and interesting. Order of Omega tapped Jennifer Moir, Tammy Abudi, Jennifer Vazeos and Sarah Ellis.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta

Delta—Members traveled to

Asheville for Province XXI-E and XXI-W Province Day. Members attended workshops on topics dealing with chapter motivation, songs, spirit and social. Chapter President Christine Thomas and past president Lisa Davenport presented a workshop on report writing. At the awards banquet, Beta Delta won awards for sorority education, standards, ways and means, social, rush improvement and excellence in reporting. They also received a certificate for community service. Individuals honored were Lisa Davenport, outstanding president; Mary Bass, outstanding junior; Ellen Gemelaris, highest new member grade point average. Delta Zeta teamed with another sorority to participate in a Red Cross training process. As a result of the training, the sorority team sponsored a blood drive and collected 26 pints of blood. Both groups are now certified to work in the blood drive during Greek Week. Delta Zeta initiated 21 new members, and added six new members in spring. For a fundraiser, members sold mugs and sponsored a walk-a-thon. Trisstan Bode was honored by the Statistics

Department for outstanding performance.

South Carolina-Spartanburg, Omicron Mu

Chapter activities included attending comedy performances at noon, going to basketball games and selling baked goods. At province weekend Omicron Mu won certificates for philanthropy and LAMP reporting. Sally Smith and Jenny Stephens were honored as outstanding collegians in the province.

Wintthrop, Lambda

Sigma—Rushes experienced *A Whole New World with Delta Zeta* during spring formal rush and the chapter welcomed 12 new members. Jenise Lupo and Lauri SoJourney served as Rho Chi rush counselors and were happy to come back to Delta Zeta after a month of strict "silence!" The chapter sponsored a dance party for high school students on campus for Model United Nations. In homecoming competition, Lambda Sigma won the banner competition and third place in spirit. Merideth English and Jenise Lupo were members of the

homecoming court. Candy Rogers and Kendra Strange were homecoming representatives. The chapter won five awards from Province XXI-W including most improved chapter. Individual province honors went to Stephanie Carter, outstanding treasurer; Macon Bellamy, outstanding collegian; Denise Lamkin, spirit award; and Kendra Strange, Golden Crest. Cindy Bisek, Epsilon Omega-Wisconsin-Eau Claire, at Winthrop on the National Student Exchange program. She has moved into the Delta Zeta house and says, "The Delta Zetas have made my experience here even better. It has been a great meeting 50 new sisters and learning how another chapter works." Chapter members welcomed her ideas and her help with rush and homecoming. Lauri SoJourney is student director for Freshman Orientation.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda

Omicron—The chapter was honored as the silver winner of the Province at this year's province festivities, and won awards for highest grade point average, formal rush and the highest percentage of initiates. Laura Hoffman was named best officer of Texas province south and Laura Hoffman won an award for philanthropy. Delta Zeta won a spirit award and a cash prize for attending an ASU basketball game, and won first place overall honors in homecoming competition. Cheryl Baxter reigned over homecoming festivities.

Houston, Delta Theta

Province XVII-S festivities, Delta Theta won the Gold Pride of Province trophy. Honored as top officers were Melanie Muffet, standards; Anna Symeonidis, recording secretary; Missy McBay, academics; and Gretchen Steinbach, chaplain.

Amber Martin, new member education; and Maggie Mayes, sorority education. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to perform a Broadway musical for Frontier Fiesta, a fundraiser for the university library. Food, a huge dance floor and a country band set the mood for the fall social at Rockin' L Ranch.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta—

The chapter welcomed its 18 new initiates with a brunch following initiation. Ten new members were added in open rush bringing the chapter to within ten of total. Kappa Zeta co-hosted the 40th Annual Province XVII Weekend in Dallas. Special guest for the festivities was Florence Hood Miner, and nine Kappa Zetas were fortunate enough to sit with her at the after five dinner. Named as top officers in the province were Tracy Casstevens, Celeste Gogl and Trisha Moorman. Laura Barth and Dana Bernstein won province scholarship awards, and Nicole Stegman won the Merry Adamcik Academic Achievement Award. The intramural soccer team won a spot in the play-offs after losing only two games. Members and dates enjoyed a party at the Granada Dinner Theatre. Earning Dean's List honors were Laura Barth, Dana Bernstein and Celeste Gogl.

St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha—

As members promise in a rush song, "...we tell jokes, we do tricks, we have fun, and lots of kicks!" And, they did in this year's formal rush and welcomed 12 new members. The enthusiastic new members decided to enter the Air Band Lip Sync competition as a fundraiser. They costumed as singing nuns and presented their rendition of *Sister Act Two*. They won second place honors, missing first by only .03 of a point! Earning Dean's List honors were Francisca Aguirre,

Norma Bustamante, Anna-Melissa Cavasos, Yadira Garcia, Alisa Hernandez, Adriana Lopez and Laura Oosterveen.

Scholarship recipients include Alisa Hernandez, President's Transfer Scholarship; Stephanie Lopez, Marcy Villanueva, Nancy Yera, University Scholarship; Lindy Tober, Society of Mary Scholarship; Joanna Acota, Dean's Scholarship; and Francisca Aguirre, English Scholarship. Members of honoraries are Kari Chodorowski, Alpha Phi Omega, and Mary Shrader, national residence hall honorary. Anna-Melissa Cavasos is a summer conference host and Campus Ministry lector. Yadira Garcia is a President's Ambassador and Valerie Garcia is a Student Orientation assistant. Dinorah Gonzalez is assistant features editor for *The Rattler*. Christine Serrano works with student government university varsity programming.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi—

The 35 new members from formal rush got to know their new Delta Zeta sisters better at a chapter retreat, a skating party and a sisterhood at a yogurt shop. The chapter held its annual Valentine WoodZy social, complete with a hayride and a bonfire, at Just Plane Fun air park. Earning President's List honors were Wendy Proctor and Nicole Simpson. Dean's List recognition went to Erika Shar, Rebekah White, Jennifer Ramsland, Martha Robertson, Nancy Flint, Nina Gill, Kelly Paterson, Tiffany Cook, Darcy Frink, Karen Morgan, June Young, Dawn Cadman, Stacey Sudberg, Amy Calvery and Amy Kennedy. Andrea Nabors and Dana Haire are members of the national championship pompon squad.

Texas A & M, Lambda Xi—

The chapter celebrated the initiation of 43 new members with an initiation luncheon where new members were honored

with awards. Individuals winning province awards at Province XVII Weekend were Kristin Brady, Sharon Robinson Elliot Province XVII Scholarship; Shelley Broiles, quota award and province scholar; Heather Cordell, Jamie Martin, Melissa Webb, province scholars. Top province officers of the year for their respective positions were Theresa Rayborn, Christina Robinson and Elizabeth Jefferson. Members of honoraries are Becky Engler, Stephanie Littell, Order of Omega, Beth Sigrist, Golden Key; Cathy Mathson, CBA Fellows; Emily Norman, Phi Eta Sigma. Named to the Distinguished Students List were Beth Sigrist and Becky Engler. Jennifer Ingram earned a 4.0. Julie Grimm won first place honors in the Stanley Marcus Retailing Competition.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi—

For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta won both the Most Spirited Award and the Most Improved Chapter Award from UTA. This year, Iota Psi was also named the Most Outstanding Chapter. Delta Zeta also won the most spirited award in Winter Olympics. Stephanie Miller was named the most spirited Delta Zeta in the province. Amy Hudson and Donna Schoneredt earned perfect 4.0s, and Jena Cury was tapped for Omega Kappa honors.

West Texas A & M, Zeta Zeta—

Delta Zeta initiated 16 new members and added five more new members in open rush to double the chapter's size. Members teamed with a fraternity to enter a float in the homecoming parade; the uni-



Theta Phi's Stacey Stevens has some fun with Big Blue at the Old Dominion University field house.

versity homecoming theme was *Names Change but Spirit Remains*. Zeta Zeta co-hosted Province Weekend in Dallas. Their rush skit performance received a standing ovation. Members honored were Jaci Conway, outstanding courtesy chairman, and Sheila Barton, outstanding new member educator (for the second year!). The chapter won the Outstanding Chapter Achievement Award. On a retreat, new members decorated sweatshirts and played games. The chapter went to the fair for a SNO (Sisters Night Out) and to see Aaron Tippin in concert. Angie Ross was elected Princess of WTA&M.

VIRGINIA

Longwood College, Epsilon Tau

—In formal rush, Delta Zeta added a quota group of nine women. New members learned the identities of their big sisters at an ice cream celebration. Chapter activities included Hosting the Cafe and selling hot dogs for fund raisers; organizing two dinners on

the hall; and attending a five-hour retreat. Jean White, Ryan White's mother, visited and spoke on her experiences in having a son who died with AIDS. Members also attended two pageants in which Missy Crouch competed; she was named first runner-up in one. Members are establishing a strong relationship with Delta Zetas from Gallaudet, who visited Epsilon Tau in mid-February. The campus newspaper, *The Rotunda*, even ran a feature article on the two chapters. Earning dean's list honors were Carol Caughey, Laura Claydon, Jill Hauschildt, Michelle Lebo, Leslie Merrell, Mary Miller, Heather Moulin, Rebecca Peters, Elizabeth Spaid, Meredith Van Asdlen and Sherry Wright. Mistie Llewellyn handles public relations for Panhellenic. Meredith Van Asdlen is a member of Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi and Ambassadors. Sara Wegman, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Ambassadors and a charter member of Student Affiliate VATE, was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and*

Universities. Elizabeth Spaid is a member of the dance team, Lancer Line, and Ambassadors. Amy York is a wellness advocate. Kris Hathaway is captain of the equestrian team. Carol Phillippi is a member of Ambassadors and Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Hope Jones represented Longwood at a Sexual Assault on Campus conference.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi

—The chapter added 11 new members in formal rush in January. Theta Phis are excited about the prospect of a new alumnae chapter in the Tidewater area. Members of Golden Key Honor Society are Cristi Stroud, vice president, and Stephanie Barnes. Cristi and Heather Ellis earned Dean's List honors. Jennifer Smith is a peer educator for ODU Health Education.

Radford, Xi Delta—After adding 25 new members in January rush, Xi Delta planned a "mom's rush" where mothers were able to share a side of sisterhood. As Chapter Editor Cassie Silberstrom says, "Rush was a wonderful time for all our sisters to come together and remember what brought us to Delta Zeta in the first place — fun, laughter and everlasting friendships!" The chapter's basketball team won the championship. Twenty-one years ago two baby girls were born on the same day at the same hospital and were placed next to each other in the hospital's nursery. Ironically, at age 21 both are Xi Deltas. Holly Flowers and Adrienne Faist were quite surprised and delighted when Holly found a hospital nursery photo to prove it.

Virginia, Lambda Delta

—Dean for a Day was a successful fundraiser for the chapter. The winner of the Dean for a Day raffle earned the honor of serving as dean for a day while the dean attended classes for

the student. Golden Key honorary tapped Tracy Pilot, Kara Hawkins and Ivy Bridgett. Caroline LaFleur plays with the university symphony orchestra. Katrina Kernodle is an intern with Japan's House of Representatives.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta

—Members sang, danced and smiled through exciting days of spring rush parties and added a pledge class of 33. Despite the snow Blacksburg storms, Kappa Thetas kept busy participating in an array of events. Weekly buddies for pledges kept over busy cooking brownies and cookies. Baked goods were worked off by Kappa Thetas running up and down the basketball courts and swimming water polo. Members welcomed new members with potluck dinners. The chapter academic program provides a Monday night room for studying only and time management workshops. The chapter is still sponsoring the Adopt-a-Spot program and the Designated Driver program. Three of the six Panhellenic executive offices are held by Delta Zetas: Erin Smith, president; Stephanie Varner, rush; and Megan Keeley, judicial chair. Earning Dean's List honors for the fall were Stacey Ferguson and Lisa Miller. Members of honoraries are Dawn Skrzypek, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Lynn Previ, Rho Lambda; and Cricket Whoose, Phi Sigma. Kristin Emanuel is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Historians for campus groups are Carla Bertucchi, Fashion Merchandising, and Vera Zimmerman, Interior Design.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa—For standards program, the chapter welcomed instructors from Greenlake Martial Arts Academy.



Laura Campbell, Candy Bonnett and Jenny Severt exchange paddles and scrapbooks at Bowling Green's Gamma Tau chapter.

for a self-defense course at the house. The chapter's triple-date barn dance raised \$800 — enough to purchase new VCRs for the house. Seniors planned and implemented this year's winter formal. Natalie Ryder was a featured dancer in the Village Theatre performance of *Funny Girl*. Cinderella Catcheco captured a role in the Seattle Fifth Avenue Theatre production of *South Pacific*. The Colonnade Club sponsored a father-daughter dinner where dads first enjoyed pizza and then a UW women's basketball game.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gallaudet, Omicron

Sigma—Members of the executive board traveled to Longwood College to visit with Delta Zetas and learn pointers on getting things done. The chapter's Snazzy Snappers basketball team went undefeated until the last game before the play-offs! However, they're 7-1 and were headed for the play-offs at presstime. Members enjoyed two standards programs; topics included stress management and Chaos or Order. Adonia Smith, Jennifer Israel, Sherry Bradley and Ruth Lummer were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi honorary, the highest honor for an education major. Jennifer Michels was first runner-up to Miss Deaf Indiana and Sherry Bradley will compete in Miss Deaf America competition. Sherry Bradley became the third woman in Gallaudet's history to score 1000 points in basketball. She's also a Dean's List scholar. Jennifer Michels is also a women's varsity basketball player and Dean's List scholar. Lauren Clarke writes features for the *Buff-n-Blue*, Gally's newspaper. Beth Lucey is both a Dean's List and President's List scholar and a student resident advisor. Also on the Dean's List are Jessica Jones, Michelle Majeri and

Ruth Lummer. Ruth coaches the Kendall School basketball team and is president of the Bisonette Club. Jessica is a student resident advisor.

WEST VIRGINIA

Concord College, Epsilon

Delta—On March 2 a severe ice and snow storm hit Concord and cut off the campus power for several hours. Delta Zetas used the opportunity to the fullest as they sat in the hallway with a single candle and practiced Delta Zeta songs. Another severe ice storm delayed the arrival of Chapter Consultant Stephanie Bloomfield. Epsilon Deltas weren't able to pick her up in Charleston until the day after she arrived. Nevertheless, Chapter Editor Dawn Clay writes "her visit really helped us." As a fund raiser, members are selling fabric iron-on Greek letters to other sororities and fraternities. Amy Goodwin is a member of Gamma Phi Beta honorary.

Glenville, Theta Xi—The chapter welcomed 32 executive board members from other chapters in the province for a leadership conference at the house. Theta Xi placed second among the 16 float entries in homecoming competition. As fund raisers, members sold submarine sandwiches and raffled off a \$50 gift certificate and a quilt. Delta Zetas are providing apples and cookies for faculty and staff during monthly faculty meetings. Angela Meadows is recipient of a National Collegiate Student Government Award.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon

The chapter added a quota pledge class of 13 in formal rush. Members showed their school spirit when they attended the national championship game against Youngstown. Executive Board members attended a Province IV Leader-



Iota Rhos from West Chester ride the bus to Province Day.

ship Conference at Glenville State. Delta Upsilon also attended a presentation by Bob Boyd on How to be an Effective Leader. Panhellenic Council includes Amanda Boso, vice president of enrichment, and Jennifer Swanson, awards chairman. Student government senators are Erin Doherty and Carrie Kopas. Order of Omega tapped Erin Doherty.

Shepherd College, Kappa

Mu—Chapter Editor Beverly Risinger writes, "Although rush was thoroughly planned and the sisters all pulled together, we only picked up four new members during formal rush. However, our sisters did not get discouraged and we worked even harder at our two informal rush parties. Our perseverance paid off and the Kappa Mu chapter was close to quota with a new member class of 12." In a unique raffle, members sold chances for breakfast in bed on Valentine's Day.

West Virginia Tech, Iota

Pi—Executive board members enjoyed two days of learning about teamwork, sharing ideas, going over policies and getting to know other members in the province at a Province IV Leadership Development

Conference. The social calendar included a Super Bowl party and a sisters only movie night. Delta Zeta supplied refreshments for a Faculty Assembly Meeting. The chapter compiled a safety book with tips for college students on campus, in the car and at home for distribution to all students. The chapter raised over \$300 by raffling a Dinner for Two gift certificate and selling roses on campus.

WISCONSIN

Carroll College, Gamma

Theta—The goal of the Second Annual Parent's Brunch was to get parents more involved in the chapter and to help them understand why Delta Zeta means so much to the members. Since the brunch, parents have become more involved with the activities and have volunteered time to help the chapter! Once again, Delta Zeta boasts the largest new member class on campus. Members have led campus tours for 150 to 200 students during each campus visitation day for December through March. New members will be leading the campus tour in mid-March — more than 300 students are expected to attend. Greeks are excited

about Carroll's first Greek games, a tournament style competition. Nichole Kenyon, a member of Greek Council, is coordinating the event. Kimberly Carroll coordinated the first-ever student leadership banquet to honor Carroll's leaders. As a student senator, she'll be honored as well. Dean's List honors went to Stephanie Klopp and Rachael Keller.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega—The chapter initiated 13 new members and bid farewell to two seniors with a Senior Send-Off. In a popular fundraiser on Valentine's Day, Delta Zeta sponsored a Kissing Booth — of Hershey's kisses, of course. Members also enjoyed attending the All-Greek Dance on Valentine's Day. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Kirstin Hagen. Kirsten is president of Order of Omega, recipient of Alpha Lambda Delta's and UWEC's outstanding senior award and a Dean's List scholar. Lisa Middendorf is vice president of Order of Omega and president of Pi Sigma Alpha. Melissa Burg is treasurer of Society of Professional Journalists. Molly Myers is a Dean's List scholar and Julie Nicholson serves as a gifted and talented mentor for the Eau Claire School District.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa—The chapter welcomed 19 new members. Melinda Havashi is a Dean's List scholar, member of the Concert Choir and will perform in the Twentieth Century Opera production of *Chanticleer*.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta—The chapter's Fourth Annual Alcohol Awareness Week provided a week filled with activities to promote responsible drinking. Events

included a Casino Night and a Dry Drive (providing sober drivers). The event generates much support from other Greeks and great publicity as well. For fundraising, the chapter is sponsoring Dee Zee Tee Off, an 18-hole golf tournament. Parents will be joining members for dinner and games during Greek Week.



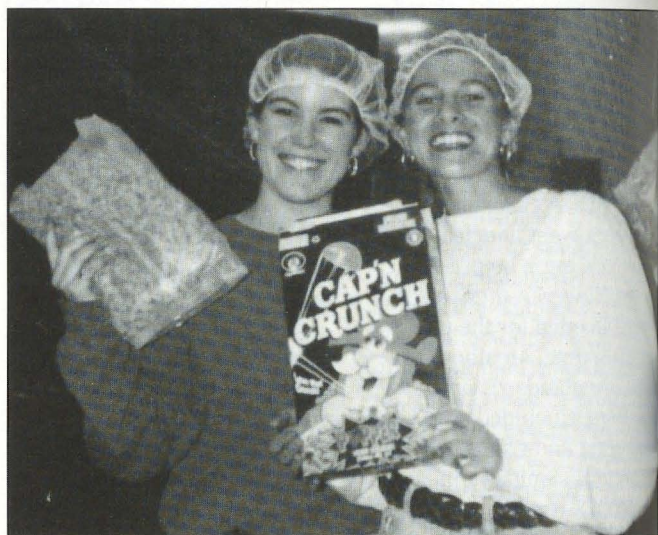
Gallaudet-Omicron Sigma members Adonia Smith and Jennifer Israel are pleased with the part Delta Zetas played in bringing Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education, to the campus. Not pictured are Sherry Bradley and Ruth Ulmmer.



Randolph-Macon, Omicron Zeta member Traci Hinton is Miss Southside Virginia 1994.



Kappa Alphas at Nicholls State donate to the Jo Carol Nolan Speech Language and Hearing Center. Karol Young, philanthropy chair (second left) presents the check to Dr. Donald Ayo, University President. Also pictured are Barbera Prejean, acting department head and director of the center (left) and Lynne Guillot, vice president of membership (right).



Beta Lambda members Courtenay Petty and Kelly Godsey help out at Volunteer Challenge at the University of Tennessee.



It's fun night for Lambda Xis at Texas A & M. New initiates with their Rose Buddies: Kelley Mohr, Jackie Brown, Traci Benwell, Lisa Joyner, Shannon Moore, Kara Bishop.



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Flame Eternal

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Myrtle Bloemers Johnson '26

DELTA

Mary Lynn Nave Haggerty '69
Pearl Genevieve Cottrell Neal '22

EPSILON

Mary Broadbent Platz, M. D '22
Effie Nickless Sherwin '10
Dorothy Womer '48

ZETA

Frances Lindblad Dinges '24

ETA

Marcial Burroughs '30
Edna Laura Wheatley '22

THETA

Doris Baughman Brown '31
Helen Peters Leyshon '16
Hazel Griffin Vosler Southard '23
Mary Frances Winchester '41

IOTA

Editha Flannagan Koke '27
Kay Dorene Fenton Kramme '59

KAPPA

Pauline Anderson Boyd '45
Mary Omahony Curran '26
Violet Anderson Haugen '34
Anna Wedeberg Hayes '62
Florine Frances Majers '45
Dorothy Ada Baker Nankervis '22

Evelyn Lee Richins '43

Dorothy Schafer Smith '20
Emma Myers Swedine '62

MU

Winona Jones Craig '26
Elizabeth Hopkinson Hansen '21
Dorothy Allen Griffith '18

SIGMA

Katherine Day Harris '24
Mary Lillian Grady Hebert '38
Laura Redden Reymond '21
Leona Cordell Spence '31

PHI

Frances Raichle Greenleaf '26

CHI

Theresa Curran Arata '37
Dorothy Nicolle Hays '21

PSI

Josephine Wilma Armuth '41
Karen Sue Morton Hadley '74

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ALPHA BETA

Colleen Gentle Kern '45
Verna Niebergall Landgren '42
Helen Rose Wissmiller '41

ALPHA EPSILON

Catherine VanVelzer Cumming '23

ALPHA ZETA

Marian Earl Brettner

ALPHA ETA

Vivian Nafe Boxall '29
Vivian McCarty Hovey '33
Loretto Townsend Wallack '27

ALPHA IOTA

Gladys Severinghaus Funk '23
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Virginia Springer Springer '28

ALPHA UPSILON

Katherine Grindal Wardwell '28

ALPHA CHI

Elizabeth Haymaker Mortensen '48
Margaret Spencer Pearce '62
Robertta Manley Strohte '43

BETA BETA

Nancy Mullin Miller '52

BETA EPSILON

Madeline Hogan Devine '28

BETA MU

Josephine Carter Oglesby '45

BETA UPSILON

Maude Nixon Irvine '44

BETA PHI

Frances Small Smith '41



Sarah Jane Shank Houston: 1907- 1994

Delta Zeta has lost another long-time loyal member with the death of Sarah Jane Shank Houston on February 25. Sarah Jane, who was born on January 7, 1907, came to Delta Zeta via the merger between Phi Omega Pi and Delta Zeta in 1946. She had graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929.

Sarah Jane served for several years as a Province Alumnae Director, then as National Judiciary Chairman. She later became College Chapter Director for Epsilon chapter at Indiana. In 1977 she received the Achoth Award as recognition of many years of service at the local level.

She was elected to National Council as a Director in 1979 and served two terms in this capacity. Sarah Jane was also a trustee of the Founders Memorial Foundation and served a year as president before its merger with the Founders Memorial Fund in 1979. She later served a term as secretary of the Foundation.

Sarah Jane is survived by her sister, Martha Shank Beerman of Sarasota, Florida.

RETRACTION

As a result of information received at International Headquarters, it was erroneously reported in the last issue of *The LAMP* that Cheryl Ann Adams Cage, Plymouth State College-Kappa Epsilon chapter '75 is deceased. We are relieved and pleased to learn that this is not true.

Our apologies to Cheryl Ann, her family and her many friends and sisters.

GAMMA ALPHA

Katherine Marie Clark Davis '86

GAMMA ZETA

Dorothy Matty Landes '49

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Mary Cleve Pursley Payne '42

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Shelia Berry Weaver '57

PHI BETA

Priscilla Desormo Farrell '57



**Violet Sharratt
Whitfield: 1903-
1994**

The death of Violet Sharratt Whitfield on March 7 brought to three the number of past national officers lost to Delta Zeta this year.

Vi Whitfield was an initiate of Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin. She married Dr. Robert H. Whitfield and they lived in Evanston, Illinois, for many

years. Of this union a son, John, was born. At the time of her death Vi resided in Florida.

First years of service to Delta Zeta were as a CCD for Alpha Alpha at Northwestern and as a province director for an area covering eight chapters in Illinois and Wisconsin. In 1952, Vi was elected to the National Council as vice president of extension. In 1954 she was elected National Secretary and served in that capacity until she was elected National President in 1962, serving until 1966. She continued on Council for another biennium as Past National President.

Vi is survived by her son John and his wife, Marilyn Watts Whitfield, Wisconsin/Stout-Zeta Beta, and three grandchildren.

Two other past national officers are included in this Flame Eternal. Edna Wheatley, Baker-Eta chapter, was treasurer from 1936 to 1938. Winona Jones Craig, California-Mu chapter served as treasurer from 1926 to 1930.



**Eleanor Strickler
Fariss: 1901-1994**

It was at the University of Minnesota in 1925 that Eleanor Strickler and eleven other young women, including former National President Helen Woodruff Nolop, formed the Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta. Eleanor graduated in 1927.

Eleanor and James Fariss were married in Seattle in 1929 and born of this union

was their only daughter, Lani. When the Farisses bought property in rural Lake Forest Park, Eleanor became a prolific gardener. She raised begonias from seed and she started by sterilizing the dirt in her kitchen oven. When Lani was growing up she never knew what to find in the oven — baking cookies or baking dirt!

Eleanor gave to the community with all her heart. . . . countless hours to the Children's Hospital Guild making dolls for the babies and collecting pennies for Penny Drive. But it was to Delta Zeta that she gave more than 50 years of service.

For years she served on the Kappa House Corporation, either as president or as financial advisor. She was president of the Seattle alumnae chapter from 1932 to 1934 and continued to support all its activities until she became ill some 10 years ago.

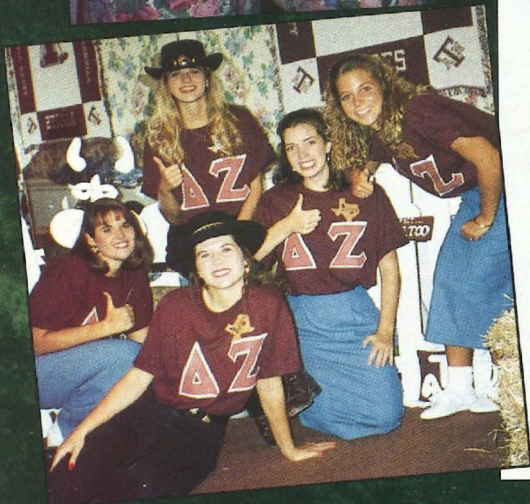
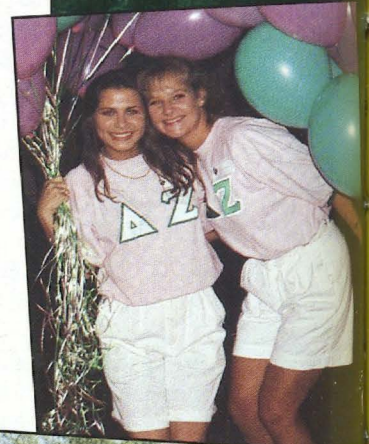
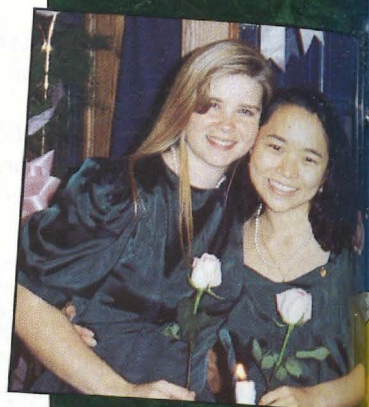
On the national level, Eleanor first served on Council as Director of House Corporations from 1954 to 1956. She returned to Council in 1970 as Director of Area West and then served two terms each as treasurer and secretary...a total of 13 years.

Eleanor always thought "young" but she would never divulge her age. Daughter Lani was so curious about this that she eventually sneaked a peak at her mother's driver's license. Lo and behold, the license was in error... the birth date listed was the year her license was issued. Thinking young earned Eleanor 92 years of life!

Lani Fariss Hassenstab, University of Washington-Kappa, chapter, survives.

Happy Birthday

- 80 University of Washington-K
- 70 Samford University-AΠ
Florida State University-AΣ
University of Maine-AY
California State University/Chico-ΔX
- 60 Fairmont State College-EI
- 50 University of Central Arkansas-EΞ
- 45 Eastern Illinois University-ΓN
New Mexico State University-ΓΞ
- 40 California State University/Long
Beach-ΔA
University of Tampa-ΔB
- 35 Ohio Northern University-ZK
- 25 West Chester University-IP
Duquesne University-KΞ
- 20 Georgia College-ΔΠ
- 15 University of North Carolina/
Wilmington-ΞΘ
- 10 Northwood Institute-ΞH
Muhlenberg College-ΞI



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