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Let's change the meaning of "tie one on. . ." Tie this red ribbon to the left door handle, outside rear view mirror, or antenna of your car as a sign that you join Mothers Against Drunk Driving in its **hope for a less violent holiday season.**

- The theme is "Tie One On For Safety."
- Project Red Ribbon is a holiday awareness campaign developed by MADD to remind citizens not to drink and drive during the holiday season, or at any other time.
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country, has joined the PROJECT RED RIBBON team and will be tying red ribbons on over 20,000 trucks nationwide.

- Some sobering statistics related to the national drunk driving problem: Between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve, 2,213 of a total of 4,606 traffic fatalities were alcohol related. (NHTSA, 1988)

Nearly 560,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related traffic crashes, an average of more than one injury per minute. (NHTSA, 1987)

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the nation today. DWI arrests in 1987 totalled an estimated 1,728,000, more than three times the total for all other violent crimes (murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault). (FBI, 1988)

In 1987, 23,632 persons died in alcohol-related traffic crashes. These deaths constituted 51 percent of the 46,330 total traffic fatalities.



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Woman of the Year is Justice Yvonne Kauger



Yvonne Kauger (Photograph by Roger Bondy)

Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Yvonne Kauger has been named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Yvonne, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1958, is a member of Epsilon Lambda chapter.

Born in Colony, Oklahoma, Yvonne was named Valedictorian of Colony High School in 1955. She entered Southwestern State at Weatherford, a

few miles north of Colony, pledged Delta Zeta and ultimately graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology in 1958. She continued her education by receiving Certification as a Medical Technician in 1959 and eventually her Juris Doctorate from Oklahoma City University in 1969, graduating first in her class.

From 1972-1984 she served as a judicial assistant to a Supreme Court

Judge, being the first woman in this position. In 1984 in a field of male candidates, she was appointed a Justice of the state's highest court, the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. Upon her appointment, the Supreme Court Justice she had served for 12 years branded her "Zorro" for her ability to slash through difficult legal questions. Yvonne describes herself as a pragmatic feminist who has learned to move in a legal world dominated by men.

With a workday that begins at 7 a.m. and oftentimes does not end until as late as 10 p.m., our Delta Zeta Woman of the Year finds time to contribute to the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter, the community, professional organizations and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

As a dues-paid member of her alumnae chapter, she has been their Founders Day speaker, served as hostess and just this past spring was named Province XVI's Distinguished Alumna.

Yvonne's professional activities include membership in the Oklahoma and Washita County Bar Associations, serving on the Oklahoma Bar Association Law School Committee and the Bench and Bar Committee. She is on the American Bar Association Law School Accreditation Committee and was elected Presiding Judge of the Court on the Judiciary Appellate Division in 1987. Her professional listings include *Who's Who in American Law*, *The American Bench* and *International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women*. She also serves on the Dean's Advisory Committee at Oklahoma City University School of Law.

In 1981 a dream became a reality when Yvonne opened the Gallery of the Plains Indians in Colony. It features the works of Oklahoma Indians. Last year she was chairman of Red Earth '87 which included one of the nation's largest Indian dance contests and a show of Indian fine arts and



Yvonne Kauger in her Gallery of the Plains Indians in Colony, Oklahoma. In the background are her parents, Alice and John Kauger.

crafts. Although Yvonne is not an Indian she proclaims she has always wanted to be one. She was adopted by both the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in 1984.

Other cultural activities include Board of Directors, President and Director Emeritus of Lyric Theatre, past member and director of Civic Music Society, Oklahoma Theatre Center and Canterbury Choral Society. She has been a member of the State Capitol Preservation Commission, is a member of the Oklahoma Alliance for Artisans and is a lifetime member of the Washita County Historical Society.

Additional honors include Distinguished Alumnus, Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma City University; Woman of the Year by the Oklahoma City Business



Oklahoma City alumnae hosted a reception for Yvonne Kauger when she was named Oklahoma's Distinguished Alumna for 1988. Seated left is Past National Officer Debbie McWhirter Bruce, CSU-EY. Partially hidden is former PAD Linda Singer Looper, CSU-EY.

and Professional Women's Club; Byliner Honoree by Women in Communications. She was also chosen by High Noon as Woman of the Year and honored by Oklahoma Hospitality Club as a Lady in the News. The Blue Print Award for an Outstanding Woman, and one of three Outstanding Working Women honored by Town Club Business and Professional Club were presented in 1987.

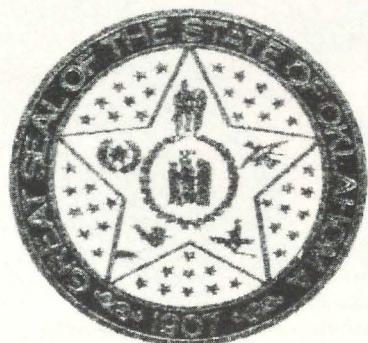
Yvonne is also listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Community Leaders of American*, *Who's Who of American Women*, *Foremost Women in the 20th Century*, *Outstanding Young Women of America* and *2000 Notable Women*.

She is married to Ned Bastow, an Assistant Attorney General, and her daughter Jonna Sinclair is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston College of Law.

Having once likened the judicial selection process as observing your own eulogies, judgment and final reward, Yvonne borrowed from Paul's Epistle to Timothy the legacy she would like to leave at the end of her tenure on the high court. "I fought the good fight, I finished the course, I kept the faith. Basically, let them say, 'she did a good job.'"

Delta Zeta can be proud of Yvonne Kauger and the role model she portrays as a leader in her profession and her community and the honor she reflects on Delta Zeta as the 1988 Woman of the Year.

Congratulations may be sent to Yvonne Kauger, Room 204, State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105.



Chief of the Cheyenne Willy Fletcher and Yvonne Kauger at her naming ceremony. Her Indian name is Adulamitahet, meaning Living Woman.

Mary Margaret Fore: 1927-1988

None of us realized as the 1987 convention ended that retiring National President Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, who had chosen "Love" as the convention theme, would not live to attend the 1989 Williamsburg convention. It came as a great shock to the official family of Delta Zeta to learn of her death from acute leukemia on August 27, 1988.

Mary Margaret was born November 20, 1927 in Kirbyville, Texas, the firstborn child of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun. She grew up as a child of a parsonage family, living in several South Texas communities. A 1944 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, she received a degree in English from Southern Methodist University in 1948.

A member of Alpha Psi chapter at SMU, Mary Margaret began her Delta Zeta life as pledge class president, then became chapter president as well as Panhellenic president. Other activities included Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Delta Pi, Sophomore Honor Guard, Mortar Board, Square (one of four outstanding senior women) and Kirkos (campus service organization.) She was an assistant to the Dean of Women and was listed in *Who's Who*.

Mary Margaret was married to the Rev. Sam L. Fore on May 28, 1951 in Travis Park Church in San Antonio where Sam served as an associate pastor. In 1952, as Sam was appointed to start a new congregation in Northeast San Antonio, the name of Mary Margaret Fore was the first one entered on the role of membership of the newly formed St. Andrew's United Methodist Church.

Mary Margaret and Sam Fore had three children, Martha Lane Fore, who preceded Mary Margaret in death in February, 1984; Mary Ann Fore, Brownsville, Texas, and Andrew C. Fore, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"We have lost Delta Zeta history in Texas," remarked Province Alumnae Director Elsie McTee. "Whenever we wanted to know anything about past ΔZ history here, we always turned to



Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, National President, 1985-1987.

Mary Margaret. She had total recall." Indeed, Mary Margaret was an organizer and president of the San Antonio alumnae chapter, served on the Alpha Tau House Corporation Board and as rush advisor for Alpha Tau at the University of Texas. She was an organizer and president of the Edinburg-McAllen alumnae chapter



Retiring President Carolyn Gullatt presented Mary Margaret Fore with the National President's badge at the Installation Banquet in 1985.

and served as installation chairman for Theta Omicron chapter at Pan American University. She was also active in the Corpus Christi alumnae chapter when Sam's pastorate took them to Corpus Christi. She received the Achoth Award in 1968.

Mary Margaret served as Province Alumnae Director for Province XVII from 1968 to 1979. Elected National Vice President of Alumnae in 1979, she served two terms and then was elected National Director for a term, serving as NPC Delegate during this period. In 1985, she was elected National President.

She had also served as president of the United Methodist Ministers' Wives, belonged to the PEO sisterhood and worked with the Hospital Auxiliary and Girl Scout Advisory Board.

At the time of her death in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Mary Margaret and Sam were residents of Fredericksburg, Texas, where they were members of the United Methodist Church. In addition to her husband and children, Mary Margaret is survived by her mother Nina Ogden Calhoun and her sister Sarah Frances Calhoun Adams of Plainview, Texas.

A Mary Margaret Fore Scholarship Fund is being established through the Delta Zeta Foundation, a fitting tribute to a much-loved sister who gave so much to Delta Zeta and to Delta Zetas everywhere. Contributions may be made to:

Delta Zeta Foundation
MMF Scholarship Fund
202 East Church Street
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Letters of sympathy may be sent to the family at the following address:

Rev. Sam L. Fore
459 Summit Circle
Fredericksburg, Texas 78624

Mary Margaret was a Delta Zeta lady, calm and dignified, but loving, caring and sharing in the true spirit of our sisterhood. We will miss her.

Your Privilege . . . Recommendations for National Council Officers

by Florence Hood Miner
National Historian

In the last decade Delta Zeta has spread herself onto many new, important university campuses and revitalized herself on campuses where older chapters have been dormant.

Having been part of two of these colonizations in different states, I have watched this marvelous process our Extension Directors Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt have developed. It is a team effort of our national officers and our field representatives, with local alumnae backing them up, that has made Delta Zeta such a strong national force.

Once the colonizations and installations are accomplished, the job becomes even more difficult in that these new groups must be educated in Delta Zeta traditions, policies and expectations. Usually one of the national officers is assigned to oversee a chapter until they are full strength as to membership and accomplishments.

Meanwhile the National Council must function with all the problems that seem to go on forever, changing only in form with the years. This group of women must make immense, far-reaching decisions, and furthermore plan and implement these decisions.

It is an awesome responsibility to serve on our National Council and requires a great deal of time, worry and sacrifice. Yes, there are great rewards. They get to meet so many sisters all over the country, and to experience the love and interest generated in their travels. Whatever an officer gives in charm and devotion comes back a thousand times and is the reward most cherished. Ask any of them why they continue. They will all say the warmth of that special Delta Zeta love is worth all the effort.

We are approaching another convention and another milestone in our history with the meeting this summer

in Williamsburg, Virginia, and one of a convention's primary functions is the election of a new National Council. The word "new" does not always describe properly as sometimes all of the previous officers are returned to their same positions. But in most cases new women are needed to carry on the Council jobs. As our personal lives change, so do the lives of our officers, due to health, babies which are always a joy but keep one earthbound and jobs that pay real money. In case you need to ask, in Delta Zeta only the Headquarters staff and the travelling field representatives are paid.

This time we will have some retiring and some who feel they cannot continue in this capacity. (We never lose a national officer. She just shifts to some other area in Delta Zeta. Her experience is always needed in some less strenuous place.)

Therefore, dear sisters, now is the time to send in your suggestions to the Nominating committee to make up a new national council. Remember when making these recommendations that the requirements are strict. An officer must have a degree from

her university or college, with the exception of one of the Directors, who may have not finished four years required for this degree.

Then, she must have the time, the family support, the charm to make her a leader, as well as the expertise. Most importantly, will she accept this office if it is offered?

The committee needs your input. In case you are not sure who makes up this nominating committee, the chairman must be a former national officer who has continued to work in the sorority so that she recognizes the worth of the candidates. The other members are elected at the previous convention to represent their groups. Thus we have a Province Alumnae Director, a Province Collegiate Director, a National Committee Chairman, a College Chapter Director, and representatives from two collegiate chapters and one alumnae chapter.

This committee must meet 90 days before the start of convention, and will then go over carefully your recommendations in order to choose the best National Council to function for the next biennium.

Nominating Committee

Chairman, Florence Hood Miner, AB

Pamela McClure Cronenwett, AA
Province Alumnae Director

Jacqueline Fabbri Gardner, AA
Province Collegiate Director

Carol Selway Bertz, Θ
National Committee Chairman

Marianne McKeeman Cravens, AE
College Chapter Director

Alumnae Chapter
Las Vegas, Nevada

College Chapters
University of Texas/Arlington-IV
Nebraska Wesleyan University-BT



*Florence Hood Miner,
Chairman 1989 Nominating
Committee.*

Recommendation for National Council

This form must be postmarked no later than February 10, 1989 and mailed to Mrs. Arthur Miner, 1040 H Avenue, Nevada, Iowa 50201.

I recommend:

Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Maiden Name
Address: Street			
City		State	Zip

for _____ Has she consented to this recommendation? _____
Council Position

She is a member in good standing of

College	College Chapter	Degree/Date	Alumnae Chapter
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Alumnae chapter(s), office held

Other colleges or universities attended

State, Province, National Offices,
Activities, Services

College chapter offices, honors,
awards, services:

Occupation _____

Is she presently employed? _____

Full time _____ Part time _____

Personal Responsibilities:

Number of children & ages:

Civic, community activities, honors,
commitments:

Travel: In your opinion, is she able to travel 5 or more days at a time?

Reasons for recommending this member:

Recommended by: _____ Your signature (first, maiden, married name)	College/Chapter	Alumnae Chapter
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Address: _____ Street	City	State	Zip
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Gertrude Houk Fariss, National President, 1948-1952

Gertrude Houk Fariss: 1904 - 1988

by **Frances E. Westcott,**
Past National President

A wise person once said "You can never lose what you never had." I hope it's true that "You can always keep what you have been privileged to have." Many Delta Zetas will keep Gertrude Houk Fariss alive in their memories, despite the actuality of her death on August 17, 1988.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, on Valentine's Day in 1904, her family moved to Portland, Oregon, in 1910 and she remained there throughout her life. She was a member of Omega chapter at the University of Oregon, graduating in 1925 with a degree in journalism. She was chapter president and a member of Theta Sigma Phi. The following year she earned her master's degree in Literature at Cornell University where she was our first "official" affiliate at Beta chapter. She also served as Alumnae Editor of *The LAMP*.

Gertrude was serving as Province President at the 1936 convention when she presented an outstanding report on "Standards." It was received with such enthusiasm by the delegates that a new national committee was appointed to carry forward her message to all our chapters.

Because of her degree in journalism and her interest in *The LAMP* she was elected to National Council as Editor in 1936 and reelected to serve 1938 to 1940. In the next biennium she was elected National Secretary with the Standards Program under her supervision. In 1942 she was appointed National Panhellenic Conference delegate and continued in that job until 1948 when she was

elected National President, serving two terms in that capacity. She again became our NPC delegate 1954 to 1960, serving as chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee. From 1962 to 1966 she was on National Council as a Past President, thereby completing thirty years of service to Delta Zeta on the national level.

During this time she also served for 15 years as head of St. Helen's Hall Junior College and for the following 15 years she was director of the entire school. To prepare herself for her vocation she did graduate work in education administration at the University of California at Berkeley. She served as President of Pacific Northwest Association of Junior Colleges and was a member of several advisory committees to the Oregon State Department of Education.

Gertrude devoted a great deal of her time to active campaigning for legislation involving women and children as well as for educational issues. She was named by President Dwight Eisenhower as one of two Oregonians to serve on the President's Advisory Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and was a member of the Governor's Committee on that subject and was chairman of its first Oregon conference. Governor Mark Hatfield appointed her first chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women and she was reappointed by Governor Tom McCall to serve for an additional three years.

She was a leader in many fields and held state and national offices in the American Association of University Women and Altrusa International Service Club; in Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Honorary organization and was a charter member of Metro Women's Club. At the time of her retirement from St. Helen's Hall in 1971, Gertrude and her husband Chris moved to suburban Lake Oswego where she was president for two terms of Lake Oswego

Republican Women's Club and was first vice-president and trustee of Oregon Federation of Republican Women. Her speaking ability made her in great demand for many years.

Among the many honors earned by Gertrude are inclusion in *Oregon Women of Achievement in Education and Women's Leadership*, *Portland Woman of Achievement in Education and Women's Leadership* and *Golden Torch Award* for outstanding contribution to the *Advancement of Women in Business* by the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women.

After her retirement from St. Helen's Hall, she obtained her real estate license and was named 1982 Realtor of the Year by the Clackamas County Board of Realtors.

A picture that will remain with me forever was the last scene in the 1952 Convention pageant, "Passport to Yesterday." At this, our 50th anniversary



Gertrude Fariss last attended convention in 1985. She appeared at the speaker's table at the Panhellenic Luncheon. Gertrude served as NPC Delegate from 1942-1948 and from 1954-1960.

sary convention, our three living founders were our honored guests and they were initiated into Delta Zeta by National Council in the afternoon ceremony. The curtains parted — Julia Bishop Coleman, Mary Collins Galbraith and Alfa Lloyd Hayes were seated facing our president, Gertrude Houk Fariss, who held in

her hands a large scroll from which she read of the founding of the "Order of the Golden Rose," closing with "I present to you as a token of this occasion a hand-wrought pin — a golden rose with a diamond in its heart."

I can still see the four of them — our Founders who were sharing with all of us the fiftieth anniversary of

Delta Zeta's founding, and the way in which our beautiful president read with intense feeling the founding of the Order of the Golden Rose.

To you, Gertrude, who has left us a heritage that has enriched our lives, we say "thank you." You truly have lived every facet of our Delta Zeta Creed.

My thoughts of Gertrude Fariss, whom we called "The Fairest," always go back to our first convention, hers and mine, at Bigwin Inn up in Canada. Little did we think we would both become Delta Zeta's *LAMP* editors, among other chores.

We toiled each midnight together on the Conventioneer, the daily convention paper. Bigwin Inn being on an island, we had to have all of our copy and layouts ready to meet the early morning boat to the mainland printer. During the day we prayed it would meet the stern approval of Grace Lundy when it returned early next morning for distribution. Grace was then The *LAMP* editor who had recruited us.

That was the beginning of a long writing friendship.

When the Portland alumnae, via Sandra Askelson, wanted to give a gift to the Historical Museum honoring and remembering Gertrude, we both thought a writing desk would be most appropriate. So they are donating a lovely desk to the Museum which will hold gift and visitor books and visitor information. Tucked somewhere will be a precious picture of Gertrude as a very young child, big hat and all, which she sent me to accompany her portrait for the Presidents' gallery.

Florence Hood Miner

This article, written by Gertrude Houk Fariss, was received in reply to National Director Patricia Rosser's request to members for help in "telling the Delta Zeta story." It is dated April, 1988.

Several times throughout many years I have tried to express through written and spoken words what Delta Zeta has meant to me and why it has been important to me in the past. I am still benefitting from those gifts I received during the long-distant past and in the present. I am confident that I shall continue to benefit from them as long as I live. So I guess that in a way the past, present, and future are blended, though the seeds were all sown long, long ago. But I wonder if that isn't true of most of us who have been privileged to be members of Delta Zeta!

Of course, seeds are sown originally from the time of one's birth — by one's parents; by one's husband or wife and family; by those with whom one has had close

contacts in business, professions and organizations; by one's friends. But all of those seeds have to be carefully nurtured in order to produce healthy and beautiful growth. Delta Zeta has contributed so very substantially both to their sowing and their nurturing.

For me, many, many years ago, my sorority sowed seeds of confidence; ability to make friends and to work with other people; to see many dreams come true. Those seeds were sown in rather barren soil, offered by a painfully shy, unconfident, uncommunicative young teen-ager — with very little real sense of self worth and therefore of possible accomplishment. But the nourishment that Delta Zeta gave through many succeeding years resulted in a much different woman's growing from that teen-ager — and a much different life from the one she could have lived without the care and cultivation of the soil which were so constantly and generously given by Delta Zeta throughout the decades. Delta Zeta not only sowed many of the earlier seeds by almost forcing her into activities which would have seemed close to impossible to the sixteen-year-old (except in her dreams!) but extended the opportunities to use those gifts in worthwhile, constantly increasing and enriching ways, both within the Sorority itself and throughout many quite different and extremely rewarding channels of her life.

One of your suggestions in the request for this article was that "a special picture representing how you feel or a special time in your Delta Zeta experience" be included. How could I possibly choose only one from among literally dozens — maybe even hundreds — of such "special pictures!" Chronologically, it should probably be the first public speech I ever gave — among the hundreds — perhaps thousands — since that time. It was the one which I gave in behalf of the initiates at my own initiation banquet. To say that I didn't *want* to give that speech would be a masterpiece of understatement! I was shaking all over and suffered with dread for days before I did so — and suffered for days afterward because I was sure I had "muffed" it completely! But if I hadn't done it then (only because I was told by the initiated members that it was my assignment and I *had* to do it), I quite possibly never would have found the courage to fill similar assignments more voluntarily and a little more confidently later on.

Or perhaps that "special picture" would have been thirty years later at our Golden Jubilee Convention in New Orleans. At that Convention I had the great honor of pinning over the hearts of our then three living Founders

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1988 Foundation Scholarships

The Delta Zeta Foundation met at National Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, this past summer and is proud to announce the 1988 scholarship recipients.

Founders Memorial Scholarships

The **Founders Memorial Scholarship** is Delta Zeta's most prestigious scholarship. This \$700 award is given to six juniors or seniors who rank high in academics as well as campus and chapter activities.

Judy Lynn Beck, a senior English major from the University of Central Arkansas, is currently treasurer of Epsilon Xi. With a 3.8 grade point average, she is a Presidential Scholar and UCA Ambassador as well as a Writing Lab tutor on her campus.

An International Business major with a 3.8, **Lacey Catherine Goodwin** participated in the Auburn Abroad Program in Quebec. A member of Beta Xi, Lacey is corresponding secretary for her chapter and is a senior at Auburn. Lacey is also a National Merit Scholar and a member of many campus organizations. Despite her full schedule, Lacey helped with rush at the University of Georgia and assisted at a rush workshop at the University of Alabama — Montgomery.

Lisa Ann Greer is a junior at Oklahoma State University and is a founding member of newly re-chartered Alpha Epsilon. With a 3.9 GPA in her field of accounting, Lisa has numerous honors to her credit, including President's and Dean's Honor Roll and is listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*. She is also her chapter's piano accompanist.

Audrey Josie-Ellen Henniger of Beta Chi at Wittenberg University is a junior majoring in East Asian studies. Her cumulative grade average is an impressive 4.0. Audrey still finds time to be the assistant rush chairman and also be involved in Homecoming activities. She is a Wittenberg University Scholar and is listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*.

President of Beta Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan, **Anne Marie Jablonski** is a senior business administration major with a 3.5 GPA. She has served Delta Zeta in many capacities including the office of treasurer of her pledge class and later of her chapter. Anne is a member of many campus organizations pertaining to her field of accounting. Campus honors include being an Academic All-American and also membership in Ionians, a Greek honorary society.

The sixth Founders Memorial Foundation Scholarship recipient, **Tisha Diane Turner**, is a senior at William Jewell College. Tisha has held a perfect 4.0 GPA in her field of communications and math. She is assistant pledge educator at her chapter, Zeta Rho, and is involved in philanthropies. Campus activities include being a campus counselor and secretary of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Ten Undergraduate Scholarships were given in the amount of \$600. Recipients of these scholarships are initiated members outstanding in campus and chapter activities. Delta Zeta Foundation is pleased to present scholarships to these young women.

Cherie Lynn Gonzales is a senior at New Mexico State University and has been treasurer of Gamma Xi. A criminal justice major, she has a 3.5 GPA and plans to attend law school after graduation in May. A NMSU Crimson Scholar for four years, Cherie is a Student Ambassador and a Supreme Court Chief Justice.

A senior at Wittenberg University, **Karen Ann Haddad** is an economics and finance major with a 3.8 GPA. Karen's list of offices in her Beta Chi chapter have been assistant treasurer and academics chairman. She has an impressive list of campus activities and honors, including being a Wittenberg University Scholar and Omicron Delta Kappa as well as being tapped for Mortar Board.



Judy Lynn Beck
UCA-EΞ



Lacey Goodwin
Auburn-BΞ



Lisa Ann Greer
Oklahoma State-AE



Audrey Henniger
Wittenberg-BX



Anne Jablonski
NE Wesleyan-BT



Tisha Turner
William Jewell-ZP



Cherie Gonzales
NM State-IΞ



Karen Haddad
Wittenberg-BX



Kimberly Hutto
Middle Tenn.-II



Kathryn Kendo
WV Tech-III



Lynn Krebs
Ashland-ΘΨ



Nancy Leach
Moorhead-ΘΝ



Cynthia Mauch
Youngstown-KX



Donna Needham
San Jose-ΓΑ



Heidi Rybarczyk
Washington-K



Laura Webb
William Jewell-ZP



Denise Waguepack
LSU-Σ



Stephanie Quinn
Tennessee-BA



Laura Seaburg
Indiana-E



Lori Rushing
Louisiana Tech-ΘΕ

Kimberly Dawn Hutto is seeking a degree in business administration from Middle Tennessee State University where she has a 3.8 GPA. In addition to working part-time, Kim has been a junior senator for her campus and was Iota Iota's assistant treasurer. She is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and plans to graduate next May with a degree in management.

A member of Iota Pi chapter, **Kathryn Joan Kendo** is a junior at West Virginia Tech majoring in electrical engineering. Kathryn has served Delta Zeta well, including being academics chairman and vice president of pledge education. She has been a resident assistant, a member of *Tech Collegian* Fashion Corner and Homecoming Queen for her school.

Recording secretary of Theta Psi, **Lynn Annette Krebs** is a senior business administration major at Ashland College. Lynn works two part-time jobs but maintains a 3.5 GPA in her area of accounting and management. Lynn is also listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*. In her limited spare time, Lynn is involved in intramurals and homecoming.

Vice president of membership at Theta Nu chapter at Moorhead State University is **Nancy Elane Leach**. Nancy is an elementary education major and a senior with a 3.0 GPA. In addition to working 20 hours per week, Nancy is a student orientation counselor and is on the Dean's List.

A senior in her last semester at San Jose State University, **Donna L. Needham** has a 2.9 in her chosen field of English and American studies. Donna is currently sorority education chairman and chaplain and is also Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Cynthia Dell Mauch is a senior working on a business administration degree in marketing at Youngstown State University. She has a 3.5 GPA and was in the top one percent of her freshman class. A Distinguished Student in Business, Cynthia has held several offices in her Kappa Chi chapter and is active in Panhellenic. Cynthia works between 18-24 hours weekly as a tutor in her school's reading lab.

Heidi Lee Rybarczyk will gradu-

ate next spring from University of Washington with a degree in business and accounting. Active in many intramural sports, Greek Week and Homecoming activities, Heidi is also sisterhood chairman for Kappa. Heidi has a 3.1 GPA, is on the Dean's List and works part-time.

A senior at William Jewell College, **Laura M. Webb** has a 3.3 GPA in business administration. She is corresponding secretary of Zeta Rho, on the Dean's List and active in Christian Student Ministries. Despite working part-time, Laura still finds time to be involved in Symphonic Winds.

Gail Patrick Velde

Denise Elise Waguespack has been named a \$600 recipient of the Gail Patrick Velde Scholarship. Denise is a senior at Louisiana State University majoring in psychology. She is treasurer of Sigma chapter and last spring received the PCD Award for Province XVIII. Active in community work with abused children, Denise also represents her church in various capacities. She was named a Scholastic All-American Award Winner and a National Collegiate Greek Merit Award Winner.

Catherine Benjamin Becker

Stephanie Anne Quinn has been selected by the Delta Zeta Foundation to receive the Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker Scholarship in the amount of \$600. Stephanie is a junior at the University of Tennessee. In her field of accounting, Stephanie carries a 3.6 GPA and is a member of several honor societies. She is the corresponding secretary of Beta Lambda chapter.

Edith Head

As the recipient of the Edith Head Scholarship, **Laura Ellen Seaberg** has been awarded \$500 to apply toward her studies in marketing. Laura is a junior at Indiana University and social chairman for Epsilon chapter. Laura plans to seek employment with an advertising agency as a fashion editor upon graduation.



Christie Ahnen
Huntsville-AK



Marianne Britz
Jacksonville-AF



Beth Ann Finnerty
Wittenberg-BX



Christine Geers
Ohio State-Θ



Lynn Grosskreutz
Wisconsin-EK



Elizabeth Larschan
NC/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ

Houston/Holliman

The Houston, Texas/Nancy Holliman Scholarship for \$200 has been awarded this year to **Lori Marie Rushing**. Lori, a speech pathology major, is a senior at Louisiana Tech University. Active on campus, she is captain of the pompon girls and was nominated for *Outstanding Young Women of America*. In her Theta Epsilon chapter, she is Panhellenic representative and has choreographed and taught dances for rush parties.

Graduate Scholarships

Graduate scholarships are given to Delta Zeta women seeking a graduate degree and in need of financial assistance. The 1988 \$500 awards were presented to the following:

After graduating from the U of Alabama, Huntsville-AK with a B.S. in Finance, **Christi Diane Ahnen** entered George Washington University and received a Master's Degree in Health Services Administration. She will be entering the New England School of Law this fall where she will work toward a juris doctorate.

As an alumna she has remained active in Delta Zeta. "Christie is one Delta Zeta who truly lives and believes the ideals of our sorority. She is a very special sister, and a bright facet to the flame of Delta Zeta," said PCD Frances Carnes, Province I.

Marianne Britz has a B.S. in Nursing from Jacksonville State University-AF, and is seeking a master's degree, followed by a doctorate in nursing. She has served Delta Zeta as Courtesy Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman and Treasurer. Her honors

include Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society, Dean's List, Academic All-American, 1987 Community Service Award and *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Marianne is described as an asset to her chapter and her chosen profession.

Beth Ann Finnerty has served the Wittenberg-BX chapter in numerous ways, including vice president of rush and recording secretary. She is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) and the Pre-Law Association. She will attend Ohio State University Law School for a juris doctorate after she graduates. Assistant Professor David Wishart, Ph.D., Department of Economics, said, "Beth is an active member of Delta Zeta sorority. This particular sorority, more than any of the others on campus, places heavy emphasis on academic achievement. Beth has been influential in cultivating the Delta Zeta reputation for academic excellence at Wittenberg."

Upon graduation from Ohio State University, **Christine Marie Geers** plans for a juris doctorate. Active in Delta Zeta, serving as academics chairman, she has presented many organized and interesting chapter scholarship programs. She has been awarded almost every scholarship honor in her major and participated in a wide variety of campus activities. She is a member of Ohio Staters, Inc., a service organization composed of 36 students on a campus of over 50,000, serving as secretary for two years.

Formerly a substitute teacher and homebound teacher, **Lynn Diane Grasskreutz**, Wisconsin/Whitewa-

ter-EK, has decided to return to school for a degree in Guidance and Counseling. She has served Delta Zeta in many areas, including being a charter member and secretary for SE Wisconsin alumnae chapter, Province VIII workshop leader, and a delegate to National Conventions in 1975 and 1983. Her community activities include the Whitewater Junior Women's Club, P.T.O., Boy Scout and Girl Scout involvement. She has been honored by the Junior Women's Club, the Girl Scouts and named an *Outstanding Young American Woman*.

After graduation from UNC/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ with a major in Political Science, **Elizabeth Adele Larschan** will attend either Vanderbilt University Law School or The College of William and Mary for her juris doctorate (she has been accepted at both). A charter member of Xi Sigma, Elizabeth has served as recording secretary. She has been very active in campus activities and has been on the Dean's List five semesters. She is working on her Honors Thesis in Political Science.

Melissa Clair Shore has received a B.S. in Accounting at the University of Kentucky-AΘ and will attend the University of Missouri for her MBA in Finance. She has been a definite asset to her chapter, always finding time for Delta Zeta. Her personal emphasis on high scholastic achievement made her an excellent academics chairman.

Vee Shakarian Toner

The Delta Zeta Foundation has granted \$200 loans to:

A nursing major in her junior year, **Cara Nicole Bowers**, University of Texas-Arlington-IΨ, has been a very active member of Iota Psi serving as



Melissa Shore
Kentucky-AΘ



Cara Bowers
Texas/Arlington-IΨ



Pamela Daniel
Iowa-I



Mary Ward
NC/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ



Tami Koester
Iowa State-BK



Amy Shurbutt
Georgia-ZII

big and little sister coordinator and on the invitation committee for 1987 rush. She was the recipient of the most outstanding ways and means chairman award in Province XVII in 1987.

Pamela Daniel, University of Iowa-I, is a sophomore with a major in biochemistry. She is a very active and committed member of Iota chapter as well as being delegate to Panhellenic Council. She is a member of the Biochemistry Undergraduate Major Society and is the Director of Greek Week Follies.

Mary Patricia Ward, a junior majoring in Industrial Relations at University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill-ΞΣ, is sorority education chairman for Xi Sigma and serves on the academic committee. She is a mem-

ber of Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity. In addition to being a willing and active worker for a new colony, Mary is Book Buddy for two kindergarten children, spending one hour a week reading with the children.

Helen Nolop

The \$500 **Helen Woodruff Nolop Scholarships** are awarded to women graduate students in the field of audiology or applied areas of speech and hearing.

After receiving her Master's Degree in Communication Disorders, **Tami Jo Koester** would like to work in a hospital or clinic with mentally and physically handicapped children as well as non-handicapped children to improve their communication skills.

Tami is an active member of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State University serving as expense treasurer and has served as Panhellenic representative and is active in the Communication Disorders Club and National Student Speech Language Hearing Association.

"Speech pathology is an exciting and up and coming field that I am very happy to be a part of," said **Amy Elizabeth Shurbutt**, University of Georgia-ZII, "The fact that Delta Zeta's philanthropy is hearing impaired makes it even more special to me." Amy is a charter member of Zeta Pi chapter and has served on the nominating committee, spirit committee, the academic committee and was a 1987 *Outstanding College Student of America*.

Gertrude Houk Fariss

— Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman and Mary Collins Galbreath — the first Golden Roses ever presented by Delta Zeta; and of presiding as installing officer at their initiation by the National Council! (It had suddenly dawned on us at the pre-Convention Council meeting that, although our Founders had initiated countless members into Delta Zeta, they themselves had never been initiated! What could be more inspirational than to have them initiated at our Golden Jubilee Convention?) Can you imagine the inspiration of that experience?

Or perhaps it could have been any one of dozens of other wonderful events, both within Delta Zeta, National Panhellenic Conference, and many other walks of life, during and after that thirty-year interim. How could one possibly choose "one special picture?"

In the end, the most that I can do is to say a heartfelt "Thank you, Delta Zeta, for the precious seeds you have sown and nurtured and which have gone so far toward

making for me and for so many others such happy and richly fulfilling lives. I love you!"

The theme of our Golden Jubilee Convention expresses better than I possibly can "Delta Zeta, her values, her worth, and where she is going as we plan for the 21st Century."

"The Golden Gateway

To be what we are; to become what
we are capable of becoming
is the great end of life"

Gertrude Houk Fariss

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From the Lampwriter



Six Delta Zetas attended ground breaking ceremonies of the new House Ear Institute held in Los Angeles on Dr. Howard House's 80th birthday. Pictured with Dr. House are (from left) Ruth Hester Wilt, Florence Henderson, Janet Doak, Grace Hester McKnight, Betty Paul DeWitt and Nanette Fabray. The new building, which will open in about two years, will also house the Delta Zeta Foundation Parent Resource Center.

I decided to use my editor's prerogative (I am sure I must have one somewhere on this cluttered desk) and delete "Alumnae Chapters Write . . ." from this issue, simply because I do not have enough material to make it interesting. Alumnae chapters were just beginning fall functions when presstime hit! However, I will devote the *Lampwriter* to miscellaneous this and that gleaned from reading newsletters and reports!

AKRON's (Ohio) newsletter, edited by President Barbara Garman is bright and cheery and makes one want to join the group. Thought it interesting that her lead article was about the Olympics and our Kay Yow. (And more coming up later on Kay).

ANDERSON (Indiana) President Jane Thompson reported a record year coming up and asked alumnae to "re-ignite our Delta Zeta lamps and share together this coming year."

BATON ROUGE (Louisiana) alumnae announced they are establishing a scholarship honoring Betty Schneider Fenton who is retiring as CCD at LSU. They celebrated Founders Day at the Country Club of Louisiana, honoring Golden and Silver Rose members, and provided treats for the Speech and Hearing Founda-

tion's Halloween Party for the 55 youngsters at the school.

BIRMINGHAM'S (Alabama) *Turtelegram*, in its first issue, had a most professional look with Cindy Galbreath as editor. Birmingham alumnae will sponsor a contestant in the next Miss Deaf Alabama pageant. Jan Clendenon, chapter philanthropy chairman, is a teacher at the Alabama School for the Deaf and will be the liaison with pageant authorities.

Each year **CLAY-PLATTE** (Missouri) alumnae hold a joint meeting with the collegians of William Jewell-ZP. This year's event was a standards program with a local hairdresser giving on-the-scene haircuts and styling with advice on hair care, makeup and grooming in general. Lamp reporter Kathie May reported it was a truly "beautifying" experience.

The *Delta Zeta-Gram*, the publication of **CLEVELAND EAST** (Ohio) alumnae chapter had a great thought for the month: "Delta Zetas are busy ladies — but busy ladies take time for important work — Delta Zeta."

The *Lamplight* of **DALLAS** (Texas) announced a giant shrimp sale and a full year of programming, and the newsletter from **DES MOINES** (Iowa) announced the year's theme as "It's a Woman's

World."

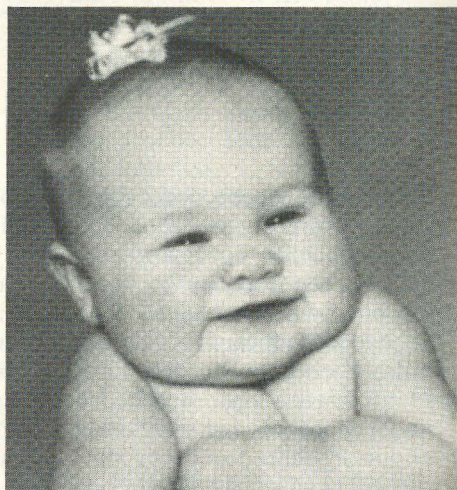
FORT COLLINS' (Colorado) *ΔZ Chatter* with Marianne McKeeman Cravens as editor announced a full year's program and concluded with a

View from the Rosie Side — by Golden Rosie

"The other day I received a lovely gift in the mail. It was from an old and dear friend who has recently lost her husband. The tiny box was beautifully gift-wrapped and was accompanied by the following note: 'Read note before opening box.'

"This is a very special gift that you can never see, The reason it's so special is, it's just to you from me. Whenever you are lonely, or even feeling blue, You have only to hold this box and know I think of you. You never can unwrap it, please leave the ribbon tied.

"Just hold the box close to your heart. It's filled with LOVE inside. "This was so special and precious a gift, that I pass it on to you, my sisters. Please pass it on to someone you love. It's a gift only *you* can give."



Vivian Ring Mackey, Washington-K '30 introduces her first great granddaughter, Dawn Michelle Wolf as a prospective rushee for the year 2006, which will be the centennial year of Vivian's birth. Dawn's accomplishments: She walks and talks on the telephone!

And **FORT COLLINS' LAMP** report mentioned that member Elva Brackett Alden (Maine-AY), their philanthropy chairman, had been featured by Channel 4 News in Denver as a "Teacher Who Makes a Difference." For the past 18 years Elva has coordinated PR-1 School District's Water Safety program and since 1981 has been coordinator and fitness instructor for older adults through the city's Parks and Recreation program.

GREATER PENSACOLA AREA (Florida) alumnae chapter reported that member Diana Spivey Bishop (Auburn-BE) had been appointed Province Alumnae Director for the North Florida district and that National Secretary Sandra McAlister Nesbitt (Auburn-BE) was an entertaining and informative speaker at their summer luncheon.

HAYS (Kansas) was the scene for Delta Omegas of the 1960-65 years as some 38 attended a special weekend at the sorority house, renewing friendships with "sunshine and shadows, laughter and tears." They plan another reunion in five years.

INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL (Indiana) alumnae gave \$500 to the Delta Zeta Foundation, \$100 to the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center to purchase children's books and \$400 to the Riverview Speech Therapy Fund for Children. The Riverview Fund is a new program recognizing early possible speech and language problems with young children. It is unique in that 100% of the fund goes directly toward treatment. Indianapolis North Central chapter is the first organization to donate to the fund.

MURFREESBORO (Tennessee) alumnae chapter honored Golden Rose Katherine Stubblefield and 25-year members Jennette Heritage and Katherine Ray.

OAKLAND COUNTY (Michigan)'s President Marilyn McCarter Messina was featured in their *Delta Zeta Doings* with these thoughts:

- Dedication as in years before
- Energy to promote team effort and support
- Leadership that is so vital to the organization
- Trust and sincerity that bind us together
- Announcements of new members

that strengthen our friendships
Zealous members

Educational, informative and fun activities

Tasty food that is always enjoyed
Activities to foster our philanthropies, membership and collegiate bonds

OKLAHOMA CITY alumnae chapter's fourth annual charity golf tournament contributed over \$3,000 to the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children and Easter Seals. Their *OK News* reported the upcoming benefit luncheon, style show and bazaar-bake sale would benefit the hearing impaired and the ΔZ Scholarship Fund.

ORANGE COUNTY (California) alumnae related a story on what a difference one person can make. The story began some years ago when a young girl wanted very much to attend a certain high school. Her father was dead and her mother could not afford private tuition. It was a small school and all her friends would attend. Then she received a phone call. An anonymous donor would foot the bill! She worked very hard and earned a 3.37 GPA and earned many honors. At graduation this year she found out that the donor was her next-door-neighbor, Nancy Gaus Celio, UCLA-AX. What a special thing to do for a young girl.

The *Palm Reader* from **PALM BEACH** (Florida) reported an eventful summer Turtle Walk and an exciting year ahead. Their yearbook questionnaire revealed similar interests in theatre, golf, crafts, cooking and classical and jazz music, so programs have been planned accordingly.

PASADENA FOOTHILL (California) alumnae chapter's newsletter, *Foothill Footnotes* announced Founders Day was combined with their fashion show luncheon and awards presentation. A \$250 scholarship was presented to a member of Theta Rho at Cal State/LA as part of the awards program.

Summer is usually a quiet time for the **STEPHENVILLE** (Texas) alumnae but this summer the group worked with the Erath County Sheriff's Department distributing applications for a "warning sign" which can be placed on cars driven by persons with defective hearing. The sign tells



Prior to rush week at Oklahoma State, Stillwater alumnae hosted the members of Alpha Epsilon to an ice cream sundae party, and presented the chapter with two planters for the front entrance of the chapter house. Pictured with the planters are Chantelle Soderstrom, rush chairman; Rexann Helms, chapter president, and Carolyn Gang, alumnae president.

law enforcement officials the driver may have problems hearing instructions given them by the officers.

Founders Day at **TUCSON** (Arizona) featured "As We Were" as each member brought a photograph of herself taken during college years. Reactions must have been interesting!

TULSA'S (Oklahoma) *News in a Flash* with 33 years of editing it the old-fashioned way with a typewriter vanished this summer, to be replaced with Volume 1 of *Tulsa Delta Zeta's Mail Box*, a computerized new look. As an old three-times-editor of *News in a Flash* I can't help feeling a moment of sadness . . . but then I always have adapted to change very slowly!

And the **TWIN CITIES'** (Minnesota) *Delta Zeta NOW* says it all:

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE, THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU IN DELTA ZETA.

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Tragedy at Central Oklahoma

This is a story of the strength and courage of Joline, Kim, Diana and Jennifer, four sisters from EY at Central Oklahoma State who were hit broadside one night by a reckless driver. As you read this, please think of these girls as if in your chapter. I hope that our story will serve as a reminder to our sisters across the nation to think before they get in a car . . . and be careful.

by **Susie E. Goodard**
Central State University-EY

I'll never forget that Sunday morning. I had just awakened, turned on the television and was working my way toward the shower when the phone rang. It was Lisa Addison, president of Epsilon Upsilon.

"Susie, I have some bad news." My first thought was that the renovations on the sorority house wouldn't be finished in time for rush. She went on.

"There was an accident last night with the girls who went to Norman. Jennifer Forsythe died."

I couldn't believe it. We had seen each other the day before for an officer's training workshop. During lunch, the girls started talking about going to The Edge, a bar in Norman, about 30 miles from Edmond. They were so excited. Keri and Lori were going to meet the others there since they lived near Norman. I started talking to someone else and didn't catch the rest of the plans.

Lisa told me who else was in the car, but I couldn't remember at the time; I was so shocked about Jennifer. I finally got it straight after Keri called me. She was really torn apart, since it was her idea to go to The Edge. By the time she called, I was able to ask a few questions. Joline, Kim and Diana had been in the car. Diana was at home, but Kim and Joline were in critical condition in two different hospitals. I was scared to ask the next question:

"Keri, had they been drinking?"

"We had a pitcher of beer, but no

one was drinking it. Everyone was having too much fun dancing."

"Who was driving?"

"I don't know. I walked them to the door, but I didn't see them get into a car."

"Were they wearing seat belts?"

"I don't know."

I went on to church figuring I could do more for them there than sitting in a hospital waiting room. After church I went straight to South Community where Kim was. Her mother was there as well as Kristen, her big sis. Kim was asleep. She had a crushed vertebrae but would be able to walk again. All her mother knew was that they were hit by a reckless driver on the interstate. She thought he was drunk, but didn't know for sure.

I then went to see Joline. She was in ICU at Hillcrest, about three miles from South Community. In the waiting room I found Lisa, with about ten other Delta Zetas, talking to Joline's mother. She started telling us what she knew, and we began putting the pieces together.

It was about 1 a.m. when they left The Edge, heading back to Edmond. Someone was passing a car on the other side of the interstate, lost control, crossed the median and hit Joline's car broadside. Joline's car hit

some barrels of sand on the other side of the road and caught fire. The driver of the other car and his two friends ran. Someone picked them up later and took them to a hospital where the police finally tracked them down. Passing motorists were able to put out the fire and assist the girls. Diana rode in the ambulance with Joline to Hillcrest while Jennifer and Kim were taken to South Community. The girls were wearing their seat belts.

There was so much to think about. So much tragedy. We had to handle things one at a time. We didn't really want to think about Jennifer's death just yet. Diana was home, and we knew she and Kim would be okay, but Joline was hanging on by a thread.

Her mother could go in to see her for fifteen minutes, every two hours. Each time she came out, she would come over and give us an update. Joline had her spleen and a kidney removed. The kidney burst on impact. She had some broken ribs, one of which punctured a lung, and her pelvic bone was broken in three places. She had blood clots in her brain, but the doctors said they were deteriorating, and would continue to do so as long as she didn't lose any more blood.

All we could do was wait . . . and pray that we wouldn't lose a second sister.

Every once in a while I would think about Jennifer. She had pledged the previous spring, my last semester in school, and was just initiated in June. She was everything you could ask for in a Delta Zeta. I kept thinking about all the times she was over at the house last semester. She would always peek into my room, flash her "toothy" smile and see what I was doing. She was a good kid. It was so hard to accept the fact that she was gone. She had so much left to do. There were so many fraternity parties she would miss. She didn't even have a chance to enjoy the privilege of being a member of Delta Zeta. She would never have a little sis or sit in on member meeting . . . everything I took for granted for five years, she would never be able to



Jennifer Kaye Forsythe
Born: October 28, 1969
Died: July 31, 1988

appreciate.

I came back to reality to hear Jennifer Buford and Keri talking about Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe. How they must feel . . . do they know how it happened . . . maybe we should call them . . . who thinks they can do it . . . Keri wants to.

From what I could hear of the phone conversation, Jennifer's parents didn't know anything except that their daughter was killed in a car wreck in the middle of the night. Keri was really upset when she finished talking to them. They wanted her to come talk to them that evening, and she wanted some of us to go with her.

There were six who finally ended up going with her: Keri's mom, our CCD, and another alum went, along with Lisa, Jennifer Buford and me. There were so many cars outside Jennifer's house. As we approached the steps we saw Jennifer's car in the driveway. The window was down, probably just as she left it the day before when she went to The Edge.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe let us in. It was so awkward . . . none of us really knew what to say. Mr. Forsythe began talking. He stood in the entry to their living room with his arm around his wife.

"Jennifer loved Delta Zeta so much . . . she thought the world of all of you."

They didn't ask if we knew anything else about how it happened. I suppose they really didn't want to know just yet. Mr. Forsythe then gave us something we never expected.

His voice was shaky, but he continued.

"In place of sending flowers, we are asking everyone to donate money to go toward a scholarship for Delta Zeta. We know that's what Jennifer would have wanted."

We gave them rose and green ribbons to place on Jennifer, and offered them her scrap book, but they wanted us to keep it.

The next few days were a blur. They set the memorial service for Tuesday. I went to work and went through all the motions of my daily routine, but I couldn't concentrate. I felt completely numb and empty. Although it seemed like weeks had passed, Tuesday arrived, and we all filed into the chapel wearing black ribbons below

our badges. I kept thinking it was a bad movie and I could just change the channel, or a dream where I could wake up and get out of it. But it was real; Jennifer was dead.

In the weeks and months that followed, we all tried to get back to our lives. Kim had surgery on her back and is still wearing a brace, but she and Diana are back in school and living in the Delta Zeta house. Joline is making a miraculous recovery, but still can't walk or even sit up. She came out of ICU 10 days before the doctors expected, and went home the following week, where she remains confined to a bed. The guy who hit them was charged with negligent homicide, leaving the scene of an

accident and driving under suspension. We still are not sure what his sentence will be.

Epsilon Upsilon has been through a rough experience these past few months. We felt so many different emotions in such a little time: pain, guilt, anger and love. I don't believe any of us would have fared as well as we did if it weren't for the love and support we share in Delta Zeta. We were there for each other . . . calling each other on the phone . . . making sure we were okay. I always knew Delta Zeta would be there for me as I graduated and began my life . . . I only wish it hadn't taken Jennifer's life to prove it.

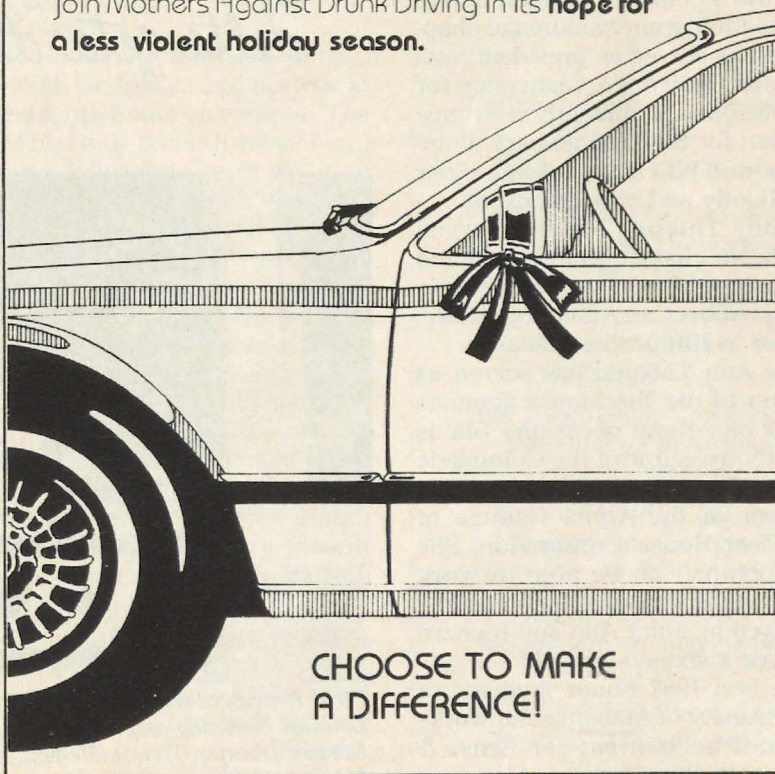


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Mothers Against Drunk Driving

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A DIFFERENCE!**

A Family of Six Delta Zetas

The wedding of Melody Thigpen and Robert Stevens on August 20th in Montgomery, Alabama, was the perfect opportunity for this family of three generations of Delta Zetas to get together for a picture. Ernestine Dyer Thigpen has been active in both the Birmingham alumnae chapter, serving as Reference Chairman for years, and in Montgomery where she now lives. Both of her sons married Delta Zetas, and all three of her granddaughters are Delta Zetas. W.C.'s wife, Maxine Gray Thigpen is the mother of Melody, the bride, and Richard's wife, Mary Ann Anderson Thigpen, is the mother of June and Gail.

In the fall of 1963, Ernestine Thigpen went to graduate school at the University of Alabama to earn her master's in Library Science. She continued her work with Delta Zeta by serving as House Mother for the Alpha Gamma chapter. Her soon-to-be-daughter-in-law, Mary Ann, had pledged there the year before and met Richard. The two worked closely together as House Mother and chapter treasurer.

Maxine Thigpen has been active with the Montgomery alumnae chapter. She has served as president, was the State Reference Chairman for four years, and is currently reference chairman for the Montgomery alumnae. She and W.C. have two sons older than Melody and two grandsons.

Melody Thigpen Stevens served Lambda Nu chapter as historian and philanthropy chairman. She and her husband Robert, an Auburn graduate, now live in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mary Ann Thigpen has served as treasurer of the Tuscaloosa alumnae chapter on several occasions. She is currently treasurer of the Colonnade Club, and is serving her fourth year as treasurer of the Alpha Gamma of Delta Zeta House Corporation. She feels fortunate to be able to work with the girls in the chapter house she once lived in. Mary Ann and Richard also have a sixteen-year-old son.

June is a 1987 honor graduate of the University of Alabama and works as a staff accountant for Ernst & Whinney in Birmingham, Alabama.



A family of Delta Zetas: Mary Ann Anderson Thigpen, AF '63; Gail Thigpen, AF '88; Earnestine Dyer Thigpen, AII '26; June Thigpen, AF '85; Maxine Gray Thigpen, AII '56, and Melody Thigpen Stevens, AN '83.

She is active with the Birmingham alumnae chapter. Gail pledged a semester before June graduated. The two of them have not been able to

walk through the upstairs halls of the ΔZ House at Alabama without seeing old composites of their mother, their grandmother, or both!

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Field Representatives: L to r (back) Julie Stember, Jodi Schultz, Michelle Albrecht, Deanna Bardsley and Kim Ward. Front row, Christina Mullin, Sheila McCarthy, Leeann Danner, Wendy Meyers, Kathi Bray and Lisa Albright. Not pictured, Lisa Moses and Sharon Rothrock.

Council Meets at Gallaudet



National Council members tour the Gallaudet campus with "signing" tour guide.

by **Susan Mease**
National Director

For the first time, a regular meeting of the National Council was held at Gallaudet University. At the invitation of Dr. I. King Jordan, Gallaudet President, and Louis Markwith, Vice President-University Relations, Council spent five days in June on campus in apartments often used by families bringing their children to Gallaudet for testing. For many Council members it was their first time to actually see Delta Zeta's longtime philanthropy; for everyone, the visit brought a deeper appreciation of Gallaudet's mission and Delta Zeta's part in that mission.

Lou Markwith and his staff knocked themselves out to make Council feel welcome. He arranged a tour of the campus led by a Gallaudet graduate who is now employed by the University. The guide shared many interesting stories and trivia about Gallaudet like the fact that it was the second college in the country, behind Harvard, to have an indoor swimming pool and the park area that the old faculty houses face on was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, the same man who laid out Central Park in New York City.

Daniel Chester French, the sculptor of a memorial to the founder of the school, was so impressed with

what Gallaudet was accomplishing that when he sculpted Lincoln for the Memorial he had Lincoln's hands forming the signs for "A" and "L", and, of course, the football huddle originated at Gallaudet so the opposing team couldn't see the quarterback signing plays!

All of Council was invited to have dinner with Dr. Jordan and his wife at the president's home on campus. The Jordans had only recently moved into the house following the completion of some renovations begun when the previous president left. The house is arranged much like the White House in that the first floor rooms are for public entertaining and the second floor is the private residence of the Jordans and their two teenaged children. As most of the world knows, Dr. Jordan, himself a graduate of Gallaudet, is the school's first deaf president. King and Linda Jordan, like everyone else with whom Council came in contact, made very evident their appreciation of what Delta Zeta does for Gallaudet.

Gallaudet University as a national philanthropy is sometimes a rather nebulous entity as most Delta Zetas never see the place for which they are working so hard to raise money. National Council came away from

their experience in Washington, D.C. with a more exact picture of the many exciting goals of Gallaudet and a secure feeling our money is well used, and that Gallaudet is truly grateful for Delta Zeta's role at the University.

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San Diego State University
San Diego, California
Gamma Omicron

North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia
Xi Xi

Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Xi Pi

Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts
Xi Upsilon

What Happened to You After College?

NANCY BROCHAT LUNDON, Minot State-ΘΠ, is a vocational Rehabilitation Counselor in Devils Lake, North Dakota, working with people who have disabilities that keep them from being or becoming employed. Husband is Perry and children are Molly and Alex. She likes reading and golf.

HELEN PURSLEY WORSTELL, Glenville State-ΘΞ is a nutritionist with the State of West Virginia who likes talking with and encouraging other people who have MS. She has had MS about five years and has gone from not being able to walk to walking, to a wheel chair, and then to a cane and now nothing! She also enjoys taking care of husband Earl and young daughter Ashley Nikole. Helen lives in Belpre, Ohio.



A teacher of pre-kindergarten visually impaired, **ELLEN CORE PERRY**, Ohio Northern-ZK, lives in Columbus, Ohio. A widow, Ellen is the mother of Laura and Lisa. She enjoys music, collections and computers.

RUTH ANN (BECKY) FOWLER BROWN, Steubenville-ΘΣ, is a social service worker for the Jefferson County Department of Human Services, concerned primarily with protective services for the elderly. Her husband is James and their son is James Robert III. She enjoys swimming, crafts and reading.

LINDA M. WOJCIECHOWSKI, Rochester-AI, lives in Worthington, Ohio, where she is pursuing her master's degree in vocal performance, concentrating on opera, at Ohio State



University. Last summer she was an apprentice in the Chautauqua Opera season and this fall placed as a finalist in the Opera Columbus Singers' competition.

DEBBIE R. MYERS BERNADO, Miami-A, is traffic and shipping manager at Harris Graphics in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband John is a project coordinator and sons are Brett and Eric. Sailing, swimming, golfing and reading take up her spare time.

JO ANNE ROSCOE SZCZYGLOWSKI, Slippery Rock-ZΦ, lives in Canfield, Ohio, with husband Paul and teaches second grade in Cortland. She's a member of Phi Delta Kappa and is active in Delta Kappa Gamma. Her undergraduate degree is from Ohio State and her M.S. in Elementary Curriculum is from Youngstown State.

DAWN STITT, Ashland-ΘΨ, is office manager of a small court reporting firm. A part-time model, she also enjoys training and riding horses, ceramics, weight lifting, reading, cross-stitching and dancing.

JOANN BUFE UNGER MARKSBERRY, Cincinnati-Ξ, is Director, Law School Development and External Affairs at Northern Kentucky University. Gardening, home decorating and church activities take spare time. She is married to James E. Marksberry, who is retired. Sons are James and John Unger.

LESLIE CLARK WITTENBERG, Florida State-AΣ, has worked as an RN in general surgery in New Orleans and then helped start the IV Therapy

Nurse program at East Jefferson General Hospital. She also worked in nursing in New Jersey and now lives in Madison, Ohio with husband Tom. She is a "float" RN at Lake County Hospital and is active in Cleveland Eastside alumnae chapter.

LOVE ONDUSKO, West Liberty-IT, Bucyrus, Ohio is news anchor for evening newscasts on TV 54 News. She enjoys swimming, photography, traveling and meeting people.

BETTY ROSS GRUENBERG, Northeastern Oklahoma State-ΔΦ, has been a substitute teacher in the Tulsa Public Schools for 21 years. She has served as president of the NSU Alumni Association for the last year. Betty is married to Charles and sons Robert and Paul are a doctor and coach, respectively. The Gruenbergs



have four grandchildren.

RADENA MORTON RUTHERFORD, Northeastern Oklahoma State-ΔΦ, lives in Stilwell, OK, where she works 16 hours per week at the Stilwell Public Library. This leaves lots of free time for reading, searching for Indian artifacts, floating the Illinois River and visiting Civil War battle sites and reenactments. Husband Bradley is in industrial management. One cat completes the household.

MARNAN McREE, Oklahoma State-AE works for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma City. She enjoys singing, dancing, reading and watching sporting events.





CAROLYN GANG, Oklahoma State-AE is academic counselor for the Department of Psychology at Oklahoma State University. Her Master of Science is in Student Personnel and Guidance, also from OSU. Carolyn is president of the Stillwater alumnae chapter and is active in local organizations, interested particularly in women's issues and politics.

JOANNE GREISER ANDREWS, West Chester-IP, operates a day care center in Clifton Heights, PA providing a quality program for the children of working parents. She is in the process of opening a second center in Norwood. Her duties include teaching kindergarten, managing ten employees and keeping 125 parents and 60 children happy! Her husband is Edward and there is a six-year-old son. A new baby was due in May.

TINA M. BARTHOLOMEW SCHAFFER, Mansfield State-IΘ, is a medical technologist in Plymouth Meeting, PA. She and husband Steven, a chemist, expected their first child in July.

CYNTHIA KOWALSKY, Pittsburgh-O, is a pharmacist in Uniontown, PA. She enjoys showing American saddlebred horses, bicycling and swimming.

LISA CONRADS, Drexel-EZ, is married to Gino Fortunato, a senior financial analyst. She is a consultant relations liaison in Blue Bell, PA. She enjoys ballet, classical piano, skiing and tennis.

KATHLEEN MARFIA SCHAEFFER, Shippensburg-KΨ, is a former kindergarten teacher in the Easton, PA, school district. She is currently an "at home" mother to Brad and Audra. Husband Edward is a sales engineer. She enjoys reading, needlepoint, the

young mothers' group at her church and camping with her family.

JENNE DE PIERO KIMBALL, Syracuse-AK, lives in Wyomissing, PA, where she is a partner in two endeavors, one real estate investment and the other, "Floral Occasions," creating floral designs for weddings and parties. Husband Richard is a corporate personnel director and there are three grown children, David, Bruce, Susan.

SUZANNE RALSTON, Kutztown-KP, is an orientation and mobility instructor for visually impaired children. She lives in Yardley, PA. Suzanne wrote that she was able to continue her education and earn her



master's degree in part from a Delta Zeta graduate scholarship. She enjoys counted cross-stitch, leisure reading and hiking.

DONNA POLJANEC SCHAEFFER, Clarion State-EΘ writes that she lives in a cabin in the woods on the Clarion River! She is Academic Counselor for the Special Services Program at Clarion University and is currently attending the University of Pittsburgh, working on a PhD in Instruction and Learning.

MONA LYNN GARRISON, Morehead-KT, is a broker with American Financial Services in Greenville, SC. She is active in politics, being the 1988 SC coordinator of the Bush Presidential Campaign.

TARA OSBORN HAWK, South

Carolina-BA, lists her parents' address in Columbia, but actually is assigned to Nuremberg, Germany with a commission in the US Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. An attorney, she is married to Samuel, also an attorney and army officer. Tara likes travel, tennis, reading and genealogy.

VICKI JINETTE, South Carolina-BA, is Public Relations Director for the South Carolina Tax Commission, coordinating all media activities, taxpayer education programs, publications, speech writing and public speaking. Serving Delta Zeta as State Reference Chairman, Vicki is also president of the Columbia alumnae chapter and pledge advisor to BA. Interested in genealogy, reading, writing, crossword puzzles, she also enjoys USC football and shopping.

STEPHANIE MANNING McCRAW, Winthrop-ΛΣ, is a customer service representative to a savings and loan in Greenville, SC. Her interests include needlepoint, refinishing furniture, working on the house, walking and spending time with husband Trey and dog, Shamie.

SHERRY LYNNE RATTEDGE ZIMMERMAN, Tennessee-BA, is a research technologist with Stoeffer Food Corporation. Her husband is William and they live in Gaffney, SC. Special interests include cooking, sewing, cross-stitch and animals.

ANDREA HILSMAN GLENN, Georgia State-ΔΔ says she, her husband Vernon and daughter C.C. are thoroughly enjoying their recent move to the Isle of Palms, a suburb of Charleston, SC. They have rapidly adjusted to the lives of "beach bums."

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Delta Zeta on Campus



Sisters at Kappa Beta in Northern Kentucky: The Reeds: Susan, Ann and Pamela. The Vincents: Veronica, Cecilia and Mary.



by Diane Jones Skelton

ALABAMA

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa — Members spent a busy summer preparing for formal rush and enjoying Greek events. Pi Kappa Alphas entertained Delta Zetas with a Luau at Monsanto Park, while Alpha Tau Omegas invited all Greeks to several summer house parties. At presstime, AKs were looking forward to another successful fall rush, and were hoping to gain quota for the fifth consecutive year.

Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma — Paint My World Delta Zeta, Delta Zeta Top Forty, and Delta Zeta Remembers provided successful themes in formal rush. Lambda Gamma added 21 pledges in formal rush and 13 more girls in informal rush. The newly decorated chapter room is now the home of 75 Delta Zetas — campus total! Receiving scholarships were Marianne Britz, graduate school; Renea Dismukes, Ernest Stone \$1000 Scholarship; Joy Pickett, academic; Danielle Couch, faculty full tuition for four years and Patti Gortney, leadership. Lori Busby earned a perfect 3.0 in the spring, while Selena Dalton was named a charter member of the American Marketing Association. Angie Sanford was judged best model in the Miss August Queen Pageant in Anniston, and Jennifer Alderson won a gold medal in ice dancing and a silver medal for figure skating in the Ice Skating Nationals in Dallas.

Samford, Alpha Pi — At presstime, Delta Zetas were in the process of practicing Delta Zeta Follies and Top Forties for the upcoming formal rush. Sororities were expecting at least 291 rushees.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha — Delta Zetas helped freshmen move into dorms under the supervision of Freshmen Orientation Staff members Holly Kearney, Miera Crawford and Stephanie Meeks. Orientation Advisors included Leisa Cossey, Allyson McEwen and Angela Alexander. Stephanie joins Jeanna Bradley as a resident assistant. Serving on the Student Activity Board are Danielle O'Bar, Alyson Hug, Angela Alexander, Allyson McEwen and Theresa Duncan, who also coordinates programs for Bacchus and student personnel for the Student Government Association. Dena Turner serves on the Human Relations Committee for SGA, is secretary for Young Democrats and member of honoraries Cardinal Key and Pi Kappa Delta. Holly Kearney serves as president of the campus chapter of Bacchus. Other members of Bacchus are Teresa Gustavus, treasurer; Stephanie Meeks, vice-president; Teresa Mitchell, Jeanna Bradley, Miera Crawford, Allyson McEwen and Kim Saylor. Miera is serving as chairman for the campus Alcohol Awareness Week. Marching with the band's flagline are Robyn Burns, Teresa Gustavus, Nancy Pitts and Angela Alexander. Members of honoraries include Danielle O'Bar, Phi Beta Lambda; Miera Crawford, Order of Omega; Holly Kearney, Order of Omega and Cardinal Key, and Stephanie Meeks, Cardinal Key. Allyson McEwen serves as vice-president of Panhellenic, Greek Week Chairman and mentor for President Leadership Program. Kim Saylor ventured to Westfield College for spring term as an exchange student and earned a perfect 4.0. Kelli Riley is assistant editor of the college newspaper. Earning Dean's List honors were Leisa Cossey, Stephanie Meeks and Angela

and Angela Alexander.

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi — Members assisted with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon by running errands and doing odd jobs. Members raised chapter rush funds with a car wash, and are selling "Crush" drinks with messages for a chapter fundraiser. Sweethearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Carita Halley and Heather Pope. Robyn Lowery was named third runner-up in Miss Arkansas Pageant and Lauren Henderson was a contestant in the Miss Arkansas Pageant.

Henderson, Epsilon Pi — When reigning Miss HSU Leslie Brainstein traveled to the Miss Arkansas Pageant, she accumulated the most points for a first time participant and was named as one of the top ten in the pageant. Leslie is also national sweetheart for Phi Lambda Chi. Kristin Meters was named an Academic All-American in tennis.

CALIFORNIA

UCLA, Alpha Chi — With determination and teamwork, Alpha Chi enthusiasm deepened for formal rush. Members planned parties as Country Club Day and Boardwalk Day, and enjoyed sisterhood activities with a Hawaiian theme dinner and friendship circles. Alumna Jane Trotman opened her home to Alpha Chis for a relaxing day by the pool during pre-rush workshops. Parents joined in the excitement of rush by helping members repaint their rooms in the chapter house. Over the summer, Alpha Chi hosted a Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Workshop and met with Delta Alphas from Long Beach for a day of rush workshops and volleyball on the beach.

California State, Fresno, Epsilon Epsilon

— Not only did Delta Zeta reach quota in formal rush — they surpassed quota! EE now boasts 22 pledges and are on their way to total! A graduate student in communicative disorders spoke to members on her field and taught the chapter sign language.

COLORADO

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi — In a successful formal rush, Delta Zeta added 18 new pledges. Bid Day included a house filled with Delta Zeta fun and spirit and ended with a pizza party. Delta Zeta earned top academic honors with an overall 2.81, the highest on campus. Delta Zeta's grade point average equals the all women's average. Members donated supplies for school children at Greeley Women's Shelter, and are saving their spare change for contributions to House Ear Institute and Gallaudet.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma — After a relaxing summer, Alpha Sigmas eagerly returned to begin pre-rush activities. A week of fun-filled, yet hard work followed as Delta Zetas joined together in songs, skits, lawn routines and conversation workshops to prepare for rush. New themes of An Afternoon Tea with Delta Zeta, and Walt DZ World — the Magical Sorority, helped members usher in 52 new pledges. Members kicked off the social calendar with a social, and are already planning the philanthropy Five Kilometer Run. Golden Key honorary tapped Helena Corum, Angie Hotcaveg, Nancy Joba, Alison McGillivray and Sandy Symonds.

Tampa, Delta Beta — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 14 during formal rush. New pledges were welcomed with a lunch.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi — Summer activities included an executive board retreat to Jekyll Island and two weekend rush workshops for members. At presstime, members were preparing for formal rush. Fundraisers included selling stationery, wrapping paper and coffee mugs. Bobbie Boling was named to the Student Advisory Board.

ILLINOIS

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu — Delta Zetas welcomed themselves back to school with a picnic that raised their enthusiasm for formal rush. The enthusiasm worked, and Delta Zeta pledged 42 new, energetic pledges. The chapter instituted a new member recognition program named Pearl Chairs. The four awards go to one member from each class on a weekly basis. Members are recognized for outstanding contributions.

Illinois, Alpha Beta — Gallons of sweat lost in the 100 degree heat during work week were replaced by an over quota pledge class. UI Panhellenic Council allowed newly recolonized Alpha Beta to take 50 pledges, instead of 48, in their first formal rush. On a campus with 22 houses participating in formal rush, making quota in a first formal rush is virtually unheard of. Wall murals by Kirsten Peterson and Teri Briggs provided the backdrop for parties as DZ Classic, DZ Through Time, and DZ in Toyland. Members welcomed their new pledges with a Bid Night Barbeque and party with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — The binding strength of Delta Zeta sisterhood was evident at AA this September in a touching memorial reception for family and friends of the late Jocelyn Munder Hansen, AA. Friends and sisters mourned her tragic death from an automobile accident in January. Before graduating, Jocelyn had served AA as president, treasurer and guard. Family, friends and sisters have joined together in tribute to Jocelyn to establish a memorial fund for financial assistance to members having difficulty paying chapter dues. Jocelyn is also remembered with a commemorative plaque hanging in the house. At presstime, Paddington Bear and Grease dancers were preparing for Delta Zeta formal rush. Members are being welcomed back to school by the Sunshine Committee, which sends small packages of candies wrapped in Delta Zeta encouraging words.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega — After initiating 12 pledges, and adding a formal rush quota pledge class, chapter membership is at 71. Delta Zeta won a volunteer award from the United Way, and is planning a fundraiser to

benefit the SIU Library Endowment Fund. Heidi Diedrich is doing her retail internship at Disney World.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi — Delta Zeta capitalized on the fact that David Letterman is a Ball State graduate, by producing a new rush party — Late Night With Delta Zeta! Of the 12 sororities on campus, Delta Zeta made the largest contribution to the quarterly blood drive. Points will be added in Greek Week competition. Gamma Chi is organizing a Queen's Tea to recognize the homecoming queen and king candidates and campus dignitaries. Jenny Ashton, Narell Taylor and Sarah Hunt were on hand to help incoming freshman as members of the Student Orientation Corps. Narell served as a press aide for the 1988 Presidential Election. She joins with Jill Gardiner as co-captains for the Ball State Poms. Sarah Hunt is a design assistant for theatre.

Southern Indiana, Lambda Beta — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 24 during formal rush. Greek unity was strengthened with a Panhellenic Weekend featuring workshops on unity. Lambda Betas also competed in the Easter Seal Softball Fundraiser.

IOWA

Iowa, Iota — Delta Zetas added two new parties to their five day rush schedule; members wowed rushees with A Little Bit of County, A Lot of Delta Zeta, and 'Twas the Night Before Preference. The country theme party featured Jed Clampett look-a-likes, and Delta Zetas kicking up their heels in a stunning hoedown. The Night Before Preference theme featured a "toy store skit" and trimming of a Christmas Tree. The August rush proved another success for Delta Zeta as the chapter welcomed 45 new pledges. Delta Zetas will join with Delta Chi Fraternity for homecoming festivities. Sigma Tau Gammas surprised Delta Zeta new initiates with a serenade, personal escorts to a party in their honor and roses. In efforts to capture another flag football championship, Iotas have recruited TKE coaches, and have organized a kazoo band to keep the crowds cheering.

KENTUCKY



It was a fraternity party for Beta Xi members Erin MacGeorge, Kim Simon, Kristi Hancock and Natalie Galt at Auburn University.



Alpha Chi member Lannette Garcia tends the popcorn cart at UCLA's boardwalk party.



Pretty Delta Zeta "beach bums" from Kappa Theta at Virginia Tech: Janie Sohasky, Gwyn Donohue and Cathy Beach.



Xi Betas at Eastern Kentucky are off to a rush function. L to r, Becky Redfield, Ann Blackhurst, Gina Giamlori, Kim Wilson, Christy Hendricks, Stef Waller, Vicki Gividen and Karen McPherson.

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta — Delta Zeta sisterhood shone during rush, and glistened even more with the addition of a quota pledge class of 25. Even before classes began, the Delta Zeta social calendar was beginning to fill. Plans included making a homecoming float with Kappa Alpha and a Theta Chi Mixer. Members are already planning the annual Frat Man Classic, are selling magazine subscriptions and will be participating in four Greek sponsored philanthropy competitions. Chris Propp served as a Rho Chi rush counselor. Gina Giambri was recognized by her hometown CBS affiliate for volunteer work with an animal shelter. Stefanie Siegla attended classes for six weeks in Florence, Italy with the Kentucky European Studies Program.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — In a successful fall rush, Delta Zeta added more than 50 pledges. In Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, Libby Nation reigned as queen. Delta Zeta placed third in intramural tug-of-war for the third consecutive year. The social calendar includes parties with nine fraternities.

Louisville, Beta Gamma — After successful rush parties as Vegas Night, Go Greek, DZ on Parade and Preference, Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 21. This year, Delta Zeta was selected by the UL Student Government to run the SGA Book Exchange. The exchange is a service to students who wish to sell back their books at the price they choose and to purchase books at what proves to be a much greater bargain than the University Book Store can offer them. Jennifer Jenkins is the book exchange manager. Members cheered as another great female crossed the finish line when Beta Gammass attended the Kentucky Derby. Delta Zeta won the coveted trophy at the Sigma Chi Alpha Derby. Ten of the 20 members of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations are Delta Zetas. Serving on the Executive Board are Lori Hebel, president; Donna Norman, secretary, and Cindy Overton, vice-president. Serving on the Student Orientation Staff are Jennifer Jenkins, Heidi Weigel, Robyn Guinn and Robin DeArmond. Members of Car-

dinal Bell Host Group are Robin DeArmond, Teri Spellman and Robyn Guinn. Resident Assistants include Robin DeArmond, Karen Stites and Jennifer Jenkins. Lori Hebel served as a rush counselor during rush week. Members of Public Relations Society of America are Polly Moriarty and Robyn Guinn. Larissa Whelan is captain of the Freshman Mentor Program. Donna Norman is a senator for School of Arts and Sciences and serves on the Executive Council for Student Association for Voter Empowerment.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta — Delta Zeta broke two chapter records in formal rush this year. The quota pledge class numbers 15 and is the largest pledge class in the history of the chapter. In addition, the pledge class contains four legacies, the largest number of legacies ever in a formal rush pledge class. Legacies include Pamela Reed and Veronica Vincent, who both have older sisters in the chapter, and Lynnnda Ruchy and Meredith Simkonis, whose mothers' chapters are Louisville and Queens, respectively. Following rush, pledges participated in a retreat where they learned the identities of their ribbon buddies. Ribbon buddies help pledges get adjusted to the college and feel a part of Kappa Beta and surprise them with secret messages. *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* lists Ann Reed. Ann is a member of the National Dean's List and the NKU Dean's List. Susan Reed also earned National and NKU Dean's Lists honors. Kacloe Jarboe was listed on both the MKY Honors and Dean's Lists. Kelly Miller earned Dean's List honors.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts, Xi Alpha — After initiating 14 pledges in the spring, and losing 11 members to graduation, Xi Alphas are confident that the chapter will again be at total of 75 following formal rush. Plans for formal rush included Grease and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory parties. Kristin Gregg is on exchange studies in Hawaii, while Brandy Epstein is studying at University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Returning from exchange studies are Tina Rice, France; Wendy Hotchkiss, London, and Kristie Frost, Boston. Members are hard at work planning for homecoming, philanthropy and fundraising events. Melissa Silverstein was honored with a Greek area award by Gamma Gamma.

MICHIGAN

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — In the 104-degree heat, collegiate and alumnae friendships "sizzled" at the Metro Detroit area alumnae potluck picnic in late June. Collegians enjoyed sunshine, swimming, great food and enjoyable Delta Zeta company at the event. After two successful rush workshops, members were promising to "WOW" the rushees with fall rush themes of "Think Pink" and "Isn't It Cool In Pink?" Delta Zetas enjoyed a barbeque and volleyball mixer with Sigma Pi. A new chapter philanthropy will be assisting the Reading for the Print Impaired Project. Members will read text into tapes for print impaired use.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — New house mom Jodi James welcomed Delta Zetas who wasted no time in organizing committees and events for fall rush. Party themes were to include Country Club, Delta Zeta Pep Rally and Go Greek Toga Party. Preference parties were scheduled for the Kalamazoo House, a historic bed and breakfast located in downtown Kalamazoo. Sisterhood events on the planning board include a fashion show, alcohol awareness program and crush dance. Members are also preparing for their annual philanthropic event, an all-Greek volleyball tournament.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma — Delta Zeta added a quota pledge class of 24 in fall formal rush. For fundraising, members hoped to raise \$1500 by working an October weekend at Worlds of Fun Amusement Park in Kansas City.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi — Members sold

garnet and gold balloons during Greek Week. The balloons were released on the day of Greek games. Proceeds went to Gallaudet. At the Greek Week Banquet, Delta Zeta received numerous awards including first place honors in Greek Sign and overall honors in Greek Week. Delta Zeta sponsored a booth for philanthropy at Creve Coeur Days, and held a garage sale to benefit St. Joe's and assist with rush expenses. Members welcomed eager freshmen during orientation, blew up balloons for Mirth Day, and served at the annual alumni meeting for UMSL. Delta Zeta alumnae joined collegians for a Cardinal game. Members enjoyed washing cars for a fundraiser. Other activities included a barbecue and semester kick-off dinner prepared by the executive committee. Earning Dean's List honors were Christine Kinder, Chris Kolodgie and Jeanette Wilhelm. Diane Stout, Mary Mosley and Betsy Lagerman earned perfect 4.0s. Earning 3.5s were Stacey Handshy, Tonia Mitts and Jill Pinkston. Terri Mino received the Student Affairs Award.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho — Delta Zeta welcomed 29 pledges in formal rush to fill quota and reach total membership of 98. Rush parties included Delta Zeta Premiere and a new theme party, The Class of Delta Zeta, patterned after The Big Chill. Members worked hard and combined efforts to write the script and choreograph dance steps to songs like Heard It Through the Grapevine and Good Love. Other activities included designing their own shirts with splashes of pink and green and releasing hundred of balloons with rushees while singing Sisters, Sorority Sisters. Bid Day activities included a picnic at Bennett Park and a Cardinal football game with proud initiates and excited pledges. As a fundraiser, the Delta Zetas worked the concession areas at the Kansas City Chiefs football stadium. At presstime, members were painting the sorority wing in new shades of pink and mauve, adding to the recent addition of the Delta Zeta Crest painted at the top of the stairwell. Joining the men of

Phi Gamma Delta for homecoming activities, members were psyching up for banner competition, People Float competition and quad games. Members planned to decorate the football locker room by plastering the place with pink and green balloons and streamers to show their school spirit. ZP earned the highest Greek Grade Point Average with a 3.264! Team members earned perfect 4.0's, while 31 members earned Dean's List rankings. Amy Chastain was named Top Sophomore Senator by the Student Senate, and Lisa Bill, Jenny Lee and Stephanie Funston were tapped for Mortar Board. College Union Activities includes Michelle McGraw, Leslie Wilson, Jenny Lee and Kelly Skaggs.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — Delta Zeta entertained the 120 rushees with The Muppets, featuring Kermit and Miss Piggy, and CATS, a take-off of the Broadway production during fall formal rush. Delta Zeta celebrated a quota pledge class of 36 with a ΔZ graffiti party. Initiates and new pledges all donned T-shirts for autographs and graffiti. Renovations to the chapter house included new downstairs windows, freshly painted walls and air conditioning. The wonderful additions were just in time for rush! Members are keeping pledges involved with a temporary mom-daughter program in which initiates receive temporary daughters for a week at a time, allowing all members to get to know each other better. Named to Holden High Steppers Drill Team are Cheryl Kinze, Anne Horn, Tracy Fiala, Cari Gilliland and Marty Shaw. Members of campus honoraries are Jill Adams, Jennifer Davidchik and Beth Gonzales, speech communication; Alka Desair, scholarship; Steph Deitz, Gretchen Geiger, Cheryal Hinze, Cathy Reeve, foreign language; Jennifer Lamberty, biology; Brenda Hall, Beth Rickard, Stacey Skold, art; Michelle Bressman, Kerry Hicks, music; Brenda Hall, Megan Huffnagle, speech; and Angie Noecker, physics.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma — At presstime, members were placing finishing touches on rush parties — Shipwrecked with Delta Zeta, Night at the Circus, and Washington DZ. New pledges were to be honored with a Lambda Chi Alpha mixer. Other activities include a tricycle race for United Way and homecoming festivities. Jill Van Lockern served as a rush counselor, while Michelle Charland and Amy Rebecchi are UNH Admissions Representatives. Pamela DeKoning is news editor for the school newspaper.

Plymouth, Kappa Epsilon — Lisa Mosnicka was a Governor's Success Grant Scholarship.

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro, Xi Kappa — Delta Zeta and the two other campus sororities have just received recognition from the National Panhellenic Conference. All groups are looking forward to a large rush this fall. Members ended the summer with a barbecue at Karen Incudine's home.

NEW YORK

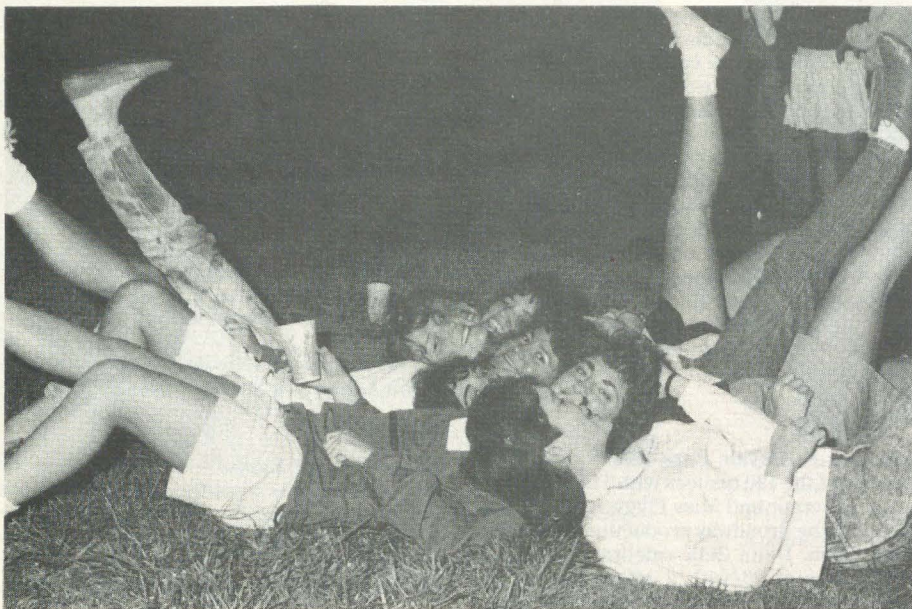
Clarkson, Xi Rho — Delta Zeta won top academic ranking for the second consecutive semester. The chapter average was above both the all-women's average and the all-sorority average. Upon returning to Clarkson, members participated in a fall retreat to plan for the coming semester and fall open rush. Delta Zetas joined other Greeks for a picnic and Greek softball tournament. Nicole Caruso is serving as president of Panhellenic.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi — At presstime, Delta Zeta was preparing to welcome 250 rushees for fall formal rush. Leslie Hawthorne, Joelle Spiliotis and Angie Hinton were rush counselors, while Becky Peatross serves as vice president of Panhellenic. Delta Zetas organized a team effort to help freshmen girls move



Xi Alpha new initiates at the University of Massachusetts exchange paddles for pillows made by their big sisters. L to r, Laurie Manko, Barrie Zimmerman, Cindy Biehl and Marcy Ghen.



North Carolina/Chapel Hill members clown around at the Parents Picnic held during Xi Sigma's installation weekend.

into the dorm. Delta Zeta also participated in the Information Fair. Delta Zeta "Demons" were preparing for another season of intramural football and Lambda Phis are raising funds at the University Bookstore.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi — Though the first few weeks were spent preparing for an anticipated quota of 35-40 in fall formal rush, Delta Zetas also found time to plan a fundraiser for Carowinds, enrichment programs and mixer. Members also enjoy monthly birthday parties and monitored study halls. Kappa Phi is preparing for intramural football.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta — At presstime, members were readying their preference gowns and preparing for a rush Hawaiian luau. New pledges will be welcomed at an all-Greek Bid Night Bash. Wendy Ahrens, Lou Ellen Wilson and Lisa Acanfora served as Panhellenic rush counselors. Delta Zetas sold donuts to raise funds to purchase pledge T-shirts that will feature graphics and names of all sororities. Of course, Delta Zeta's name is prominent in the design designed by Laura Turlington.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi — Members traveled to Amy Jacobs' family's farm in Wooster for the annual summer retreat. After swimming and playing volleyball, members were entertained with creative skits performed by the executive board. Following the day at Amy's, everyone gathered in the suite for suite improvement day. The halls took on a pink and green appearance as the paint brushes were put to use by Theta Psis. *Outstanding College Students of America* lists Lesa Marting.

Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha — Delta Zeta boasts a rare occasion in May Day Games. The chapter finished second, a long way from the usual last place. The boat teams finished a

proud first! Delta Zeta also placed second in fraternity sing, and won top honors for costumes in the event. Members teeter-tottered for philanthropy funds and raised money for speech and hearing by manning the dunking booth. Seniors were honored with the Annual Rose Banquet. Members joined other sororities to raise money for Panhellenic with an egg hunt. Campus presidents include Jenny Packard, Senior Class; Amy Franz, Junior Class, and Lori Brindisi, Program Board. Cheryl Diosy serves as publicity chairman for Panhellenic.

Findlay, Theta Tau — Earning Dean's List honors were Jennifer Kettler, Stephanie Salvesson, 4.0s; Cynthia Daniels, Lisa Mertz, Jennifer Nelson and Renee Schaeffer. Bette Vecchione is a member of the Campus Program Board and Anne Harrington is serving on Students for Alumni Relations Committee where she is co-chairing Parents' Weekend. Members enjoyed themselves at the Second Annual All-Campus Water Games sponsored by Panhellenic. The house has a new look thanks to members who are busily painting and decorating respective rooms. Ann Harrington's parents provided new window blinds for the bathroom and kitchen.

OHIO

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — National President Norma Minch Andrisek, other distinguished Delta Zeta alumnae, campus Greek representatives, campus officials and Gamma Kappas were on hand for the August 30 groundbreaking for the new Delta Zeta house on Fraternity Circle. The chapter accepted balloons, flowers and good luck wishes from future house neighbor Alpha Phi Sorority at the ceremony. To help the time pass more quickly, Gamma Kappas are delivering refreshments to construction workers, who began construction the day after groundbreaking. Hopefully, members will be moving into the new house by spring semester. At presstime, members were

anticipating a successful rush, after many hours of making party favors, decorations, costumes, props and scenery. Robin Daugherty and Dara Dunlap both earned 4.0s for spring semester. Robin is an orientation instructor for the KS Orientation Program. Greek Week Chairmen include Amanda Barber and Heather Hoffmann, who both serve on the Inter-Greek Programming Board. Karen Filina is a member of the KSU Flasherette Dance Corps.

Miami, Alpha — The "quota" pledge class is learning about sisterhood with a Turtle Toaster program which includes Turtle Races. In Turtle Races, pledges receive coupon books with coupons to help sisters to get to know each other better. Pledges are also involved in study groups with initiates. On pledge day, members hopped on buses for Camp America, a nearby park, and spent the afternoon getting to know the new pledges. The rain didn't drench the spirit, as members dined on Kentucky Fried Chicken in a crowded cabin. Julie Ernest is assistant city editor while Lori Samolyk is copy editor for The Miami student newspaper. Nicole Chemi is counselor for Oxford Crises and Referral, while Diana Sneider is a member of Advertising Incorporated.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — Members arrived back at school in early September to practice skits, songs, learn rush rules and create rush decorations. Members "dorm stormed" for rush and sponsored a floor decorating contest. The Delta Zeta spirit shined brightly with all the doors covered with pink and green. Julie Newell and Karen Peters are varsity cheerleaders. The band includes Tracy Owen and Shelly Jarvis. Rho Gamma tapped Shelly Hlad, Misti Rigenbach, Amy Taylor and Becky Schubert. Nia Pual plays varsity volleyball, while Janet Fulton is a trainer for varsity football. Debbie Simpson is a member of the Good News Bear Orientation Team. Julie Newell is a student director for intramural sports.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta — Eight Epsilon Thetas traveled to Penn State to assist in rushing members for the Delta Zeta colony. Sharon Hixwon participated in a Greek Review held in the dorms to promote open rush. Open rush will take place for the first time since 1984. Robby Martin was among the top 15 finalists for Miss Pennsylvania.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta — A dynamic rush featured lively parties as Bandstand and Delta Zeta on Broadway. Marie Walker and Patty Rabon represented Delta Zeta as Rho Chi rush counselors. Margaret Payne is on the 1988 Homecoming Commission, a member of the Hotel and Sales Marketing Association and the USC Culinary Team. Recruiting hostesses for the football team include Marie Walker and Dawn Jordon. Suzanne Pagano and Lynette Barker are listed in *Outstanding College Students of America*. Suzanne was also tapped for Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Phi Chi Honor Society. Beth Shull is a member of the Arpad Daraz Singers. Lynn McElveen will be performing in Jerusalem during Christmas as a member of the USC Concert Choir.

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota — Delta Zeta added 39 pledges in fall rush. Marie Lawrence is president of the School of Nursing. Amy M. Hall is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Betsy Ann Drewry was named second runner-up to Miss Tennessee.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron — Delta Zeta pledged almost half the rushees in fall formal rush. With 53 rushees, Delta Zeta pledged a quota pledge class of 26 bringing chapter membership to a total of 46.

Houston, Delta Theta — At Province Weekend, Denise Davis was named outstanding courtesy chairman and Janna Kleineke won the Rhea F. Schultz Award. Delta Theta was honored for membership and as Pride of the Province. Immediately following Province Weekend, Delta Zetas headed home and donned their Derby Days shirts for Sigma Chi Derby Days. In the competition, Delta Zeta won the blood drive, Crackups (for making Sigma Chis laugh) and spirit awards. In video competition, Delta Zeta's rendition of Little Shop of Horrors was a big hit. On a more serious note, Academic Chairman Susan Wright distributed party cups to help build chapter spirit and enthusiasm for finals. Members are in the process of moving into the new Delta Zeta house. Linda Rosel, Melanie Stinson and Patricia Fitzpatrick are Buggy Beauties members. The group provided pep and spirit for UH Athletics.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — Members celebrated 25 years of excellence at Stephen F. Austin with a luncheon and a formal at the Holiday Inn. At province festivities, Zeta Psi was honored as the Pride of the Province for the second consecutive year. Delta Zeta also won overall Greek Week championship for the third consecutive year. The chapter initiated 26 pledges and sadly bid farewell to ten graduating seniors. Pledges earned enough money for their initiates party by holding a raffle and

party fundraiser with Delta Sigma Phi. Parents enjoyed a Parents' Weekend at the house, which included playing games, dining on barbecue and viewing the winning Delta Zeta entertainment from the Greek Week Talent Show. Cheerleaders include Kelly Poston, head, Joanna Semander and Domina Paffie, mascot. Rush counselors are Kim Haren, Susan Harris and Trisha Nutley.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi — The new sailor theme party set in a house decorated as a cruise liner featured Delta Zetas decked out in red and blue sailor dresses. Other successful rush parties include a western theme and Broadway theme. Fall formal rush added a quota pledge class of 28. Delta Zeta placed third in Greek Row Bed Races, and hosted a bowling tournament for philanthropy. Co-sponsors of the bowling event were Q102 Radio and Dr. Pepper. Each bowler received an opportunity to win dinners, T-shirts, and \$50 gift certificates. Iota Psi remains undefeated in campus football, and is aiming for the All Sports Trophy again! For Halloween, members raised funds by working concessions and dressing in costumes at Six Flags Over Texas.

VIRGINIA

Virginia, Lambda Delta — A garden party, barbecue and softball game are on tap for fall informal rush. This will be the first informal rush in fall in three years. The first meeting of the year was preceded by a barbecue reacquaintance party. Following a long, informative first meeting, members' spirits livened with a Dash-for-Dates, in which all sisters had 30 minutes to find a date and meet at a local restaurant. Lambda Delta welcomes two new affiliates, Cathy Matthew from *Virginia Tech*, and Christy Spellman, *Colorado*.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — Members are campaigning for their homecoming candidate, planning the second annual Fratman's Classic, and scheduling a date party for the chapter. Panhellenic Council honored Kappa Theta for the most improved grades for spring quarter.



Ann Crump, Carroll College-ΓΘ, is sweetheart of Phi Theta Pi.

Order of Omega tapped Karen Cannaday and Carolyn Furr. Kristen Cumberland is a senator, and Sandi Provow and Gwyn Donohue are members of the executive board of Student Alumni Association.

WEST VIRGINIA

Shepherd, Kappa Mu — Delta Zetas traveled to the home of sister Melissa Mizell for a mid-July summer picnic.

WISCONSIN

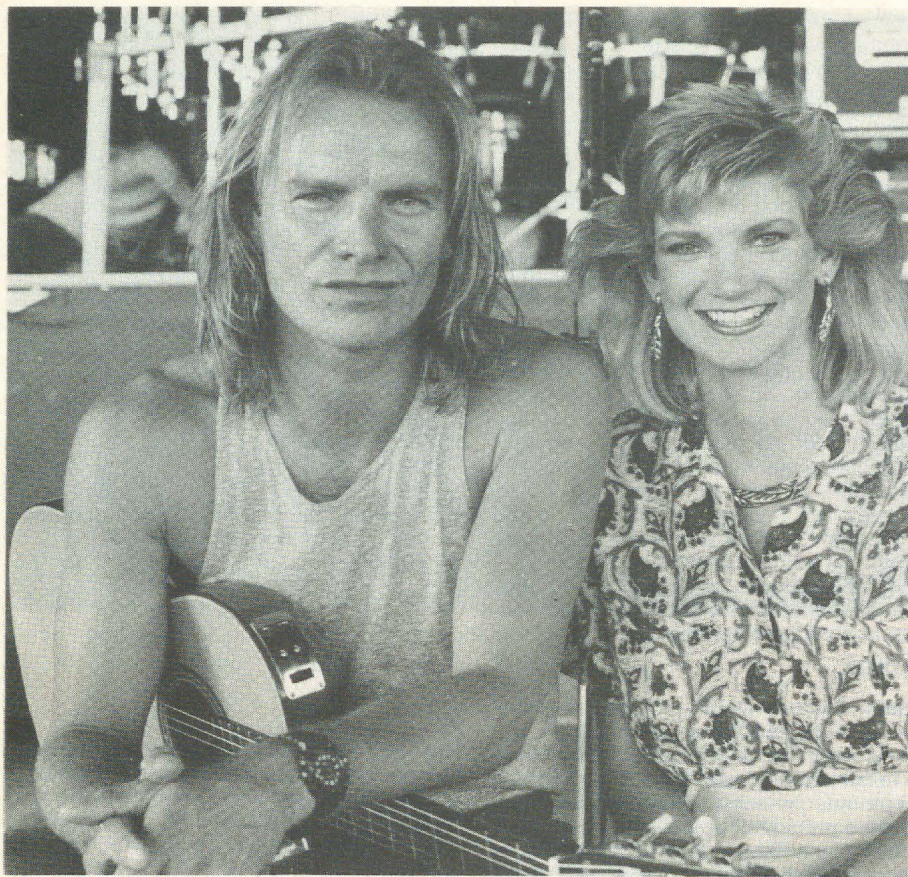
Carroll, Gamma Theta — In late August members traveled to Apple Canyon Lake near Galena, Illinois to the summer cottage of Chapter President Ann Crump. At a productive summer retreat, members prepared and rehearsed for formal rush. Even though the temperature was cool and the sky cloudy, members found extra time for boating, water skiing and suntanning.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta — At presstime, members were hard at work preparing two new rush parties. Hard Rock Cafe will feature special T-shirts designed in Hard Rock Cafe motif. For the beach theme party, Delta Zetas will don jams and solid colored T-shirts. The preference setting is unique, since the party will be held at the Louis Smith Tainter Memorial House, the former home of Delta Zeta.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa — Members set goals for rush at the successful rush retreat prior to the beginning of school. Fundraisers include a family day T-shirt sale and candy bar sales. Barb Aasen is first runner-up and Princess of Walworth County Fair.



Rush supervisor Jamie Hammill Moorer (second row, left) joined the UNC/Wilmington-ΞΘ chapter for fall rush.



Leslie Clary Hamer, South Carolina-BΔ '84 is featured reporter for the nationally-syndicated entertainment show CROOK AND CHASE out of Nashville. Her responsibilities include celebrity interviews. She is pictured here with rock superstar Sting.



Zeta Psi members celebrate the 25th anniversary at Stephen F. Austin. L to r, Cindy Stevens, Sherri Wakeland, Suzanne Rauche, Carrie Stefek, Tina Barron, Kim McGinnis and Judy Fratus.



Sharon Swearingen, Tarleton State University-EN chapter member, performs during halftime of the Texan football games. Sharon is a featured twirler with the Texan marching band.



Robyn Gruys, Gamma Theta, was crowned Rose Queen of Delta Rho Upsilon at Carroll College.

What Happened to You After College?

Enjoying family traveling, the Glenns also follow UNC Tarheels everywhere.

SHARON ELAINE WILLIAMS, Memphis State-II is currently in customer service at First Tennessee National Association but began work on her master's degree in September. She enjoys skiing, cross-stitching and walking. She lives in Memphis.

PATRICIA PARKINSON ROBINSON, Southern Indiana-AB is accounts payable manager for Rogers Group, Inc. in Nashville, TN. She lives in Old Hickory, TN with son Robert Edward and enjoys tole painting, animals and sewing.

Golden Circle Scholarships

by Mary Ann French, Oklahoma State-AE
Colonnade Clubs Chairman

The Golden Circle Scholarships, provided by the Colonnade Clubs, are awarded to worthy juniors or seniors ranking high in academics and leadership. The 1988 recipients are

Maria Sue Ressler

University of Missouri at Kansas City-ΞΦ



"Maria has shown unusual leadership qualities throughout her membership in the Xi Phi chapter. She is well organized, and can be counted on to follow through with whatever project she is involved in. She is very active on campus but still manages to devote much of her time to Delta Zeta," says

Jeannie Morris, President of Xi Phi chapter. As a choral music education major, Marie has a grade point average of 3.7. She is a University Scholar, member of the Dean's Honor List, Madrigal Singers, University Singers, Heritage Choral, Jazz Choir and serves her chapter as song leader and treasurer.

Toni Lynn Wantland

Northwest Missouri State University-EP

As a geography major, Toni has a 3.9 grade point average. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Theta Upsilon honor fraternities, an Academic All-American, Resident Assistant, served on the Greek Week committee and is on the Dean's List. She was vice president and Panhellenic representative of her pledge class and is currently serving her chapter as corresponding secretary. Her chapter says, "Toni is a true leader. She shows us every day the epitome of organization, as she juggles resident assistant duties, Dean's List class work, Delta Zeta executive board responsibilities, as well as other activities of our sisterhood, both educational and social. Toni has always been willing to go the extra mile for friends, family and us, her Delta Zeta sisters."



Campus Sights & Sounds

FIRST TIME enrollment in medical schools was down for the fifth straight year in 1986-87.

JUNIATA COLLEGE (Pa.) has a dorm room for "Titan-tressed ladies" — a gift from an alumnus who wanted to honor his red-headed wife. (Wall St. J.)

SIGMA CHIS at Illinois State held a trampoline "jump-a-thon" raising \$1,200 for a non-profit organization that supplies food, clothing and shelter to needy people.

AT CORNELL, students and others on campus can query "Uncle Ezra" who gives advice via the computer. Named after university founder Ezra Cornell, Uncle Ezra is a two-year-old part of the university's counseling service.

ABOUT A DOZEN universities now have master's programs in non-profit management, and that number is expected to double within a few years. (U.S. News)

DOGHOUSES designed by architecture students at the State University of New York at Buffalo include a Victorian cottage and a castle. (W.S.J.)

A BOX OF BOOKS donated to the University of North Carolina yielded an autographed copy of the first works of poet Ezra Pound — worth \$25,000.

AT BRADLEY University, members of Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu scraped, primed and painted the house of an 89-year-old Peoria resident.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has predicted that 97%

of the nonfiction books published between 1900 and 1950 will deteriorate to the point of being unusable by the year 2000 because of acid in the paper.

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE of Technology offers coffee-and-bagel breakfasts to lure part-time students to classes running from 6:20 to 8 a.m. (W.S.J.)

THE SIGMA NU chapter at Bethany College (W. Va.) won a television set donated by a Wheeling department store by raising the largest amount in a drive for funds for a hospitalized young girl.

THE NUMBER of high school graduates will drop 12% from 1988 through 1993 says a study by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

PHI DELTA THETAS at Iowa State staged a carnival to entertain and raise money for retarded children in the Ames community.

AT NORTH DAKOTA, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega sponsored an 8 K Run for Life with the proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis.

THE TYPICAL college president is white, male, married and 53 says the American Council on Education. (W.S.J.)

— A service of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference Brass Tacks Committee, Eileen Rudolph, ΔΔΔ, chairman.

Flame Eternal

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June Chenoweth Levering '32
Jane Piper Oram
Altabelle Jensen Riddle '33
Margaret Plander Sherer '29
Bette Ann Sark Rea '38

GAMMA

Margaret Whitely Townsend

DELTA

Dorothy Eaton Durland
Opal Leavitt Hamburger '24

EPSILON

Floraette Lanham Morow '48
Louise Slates Salmon '30

ZETA

Georgia Sitzer Campbell '22

ETA

Esther Oliver Crum '21

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Pauline Phillips Hontas '49
Evelyn Ogan Roberts '47

IOTA

Theodora Ronayne Cowan '31

KAPPA

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Marian Clarke Grady '19

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Marguerite Henrich Kellogg
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Marjorie Sachs Patterson '32
Mary Anderson Simpson '20
Claire Mein Young '49

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Virginia Vannatta Larson '24

RHO

Amy Palmer Numbers '20

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Eleanor Hansen Nichols '41

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CHI

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OMEGA

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WITH SYMPATHY . . .

To National Vice President
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McKinnon on the death of her
husband, M. L. "Mike" McKinnon
on October 15, 1988.

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Marion Reading Haven '26
Lyda Rideout Sedgwick '23
Inez Barnett Upjohn '23

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Marilee Hummel Biba
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Gloria Diltz Wilson '49

GAMMA LAMBDA

Roberta Evans Tyler '55

GAMMA MU

Harriet Aune Coombs '48

GAMMA RHO

Betty Pilch Buchwald '56

GAMMA TAU

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DELTA SIGMA

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DELTA TAU

Mary Brouse Andreassen '63

DELTA CHI

Karen Bakerville Smith '58

EPSILON MU

Elaine Russell '59

EPSILON UPSILON

Jennifer Kaye Forsythe '88

ZETA KAPPA

Taffy Michelle Howard '86

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Sole Goal Seoul Gold



*Kay Yow, coach of the Gold Medal United States Women's Basketball team.
(Photo courtesy of North Carolina State University Sports Information Center.)*

by **Patricia Menendez Tector**
Detroit-EΦ

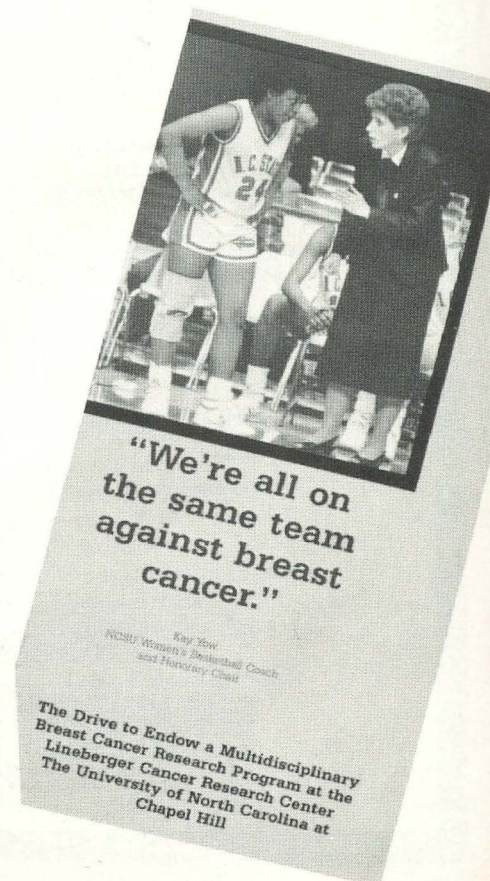
This was the message emblazoned on the specially made T-shirts the United States Olympic Women's Basketball team wore on their way to Seoul, Korea. Kay Yow, East Carolina University-ZΛ, head coach of this team, was our 1987 Woman of the Year.

The process toward becoming head coach for an Olympic basketball team builds from working with various teams as an assistant coach

including previous Olympics, to working as head coach with teams in off-Olympic years such as the World Championships and Goodwill games, to possibly becoming head coach for the Olympics. A head coach of the Olympics does not repeat this position so that other coaches may have the opportunity. Kay has said that so much had been accomplished in 1988 that it will always be a very special year for her.

Since Kay had been named Head Coach of the United States Olympic Women's Basketball team, life shifted into fifth gear because coaching this team involves a lot more than the two months of intense training the team goes through prior to the Olympics. There are innumerable scouting trips not only for potential members for the United States team but also to check out the tactics of the competition. Kay has mentioned that a hobby of hers is to collect "success" material. One of the key ingredients of success is knowledge and thus she wants to know her team, the opponents and all kinds of maneuvers.

As Kay was preparing for the Olympics she had a major obstacle placed in her path: she was found to have breast cancer. The operation was a success and out of this experience





Coaches huddle. Left, Sylvia Hatchell, UNC-Chapel Hill Head Coach, Kay Yow and Susan Yow (Kay's sister), Drake Head Coach.



Kay and the team at the Soviet game.

came a new challenge. She was asked to serve as Honorary Chair of the drive to endow a multidisciplinary breast cancer research program at the Lineberger Cancer Research Center. While one might think that she had enough happening in her life — coaching the Olympic team and her team at North Carolina State University — Kay did not hesitate to accept this challenge to help raise one million dollars. She explained that the time was right, she was “psyched” to do it and it was too important an issue to put off until after the Olympics. She said she was a coach and as a coach you go with what you feel. One always has strategies and priorities but you have to weigh the benefits with the cost. There were a lot of parallels in preparing for the Olympics and working on this campaign — the former gave impact to her role in the latter.

Another goal for Kay this year was to smell the daisies (we did sneak in some roses) along the way. This was the advice from a dear friend of hers and Kay said: “The goal, not just for me but my entire staff and every player on this team, is to enjoy it, to really have fun. Think what a wonderful time it could truly be.” Kay did smell the flowers along the way. She said that she did enjoy every minute of it and evidence of this was, according to those around her, that she did not show signs of strain.

Kay did notice some special things about Korea: the children — there were so many smiling faces everywhere; the flowers — they were



The National Council presented Kay with her own Delta Zeta basketball.





Something good happened in the Gold game with Yugoslavia. Susan, Kay's sister, is on left.

everywhere; along the streets in gardens or flower pots — people love to work with their flowers; the DMZ — a moving experience; Yoido — the largest church in the world. Dr. Paul Cho, pastor of this Full Gospel Church, came to the Olympic Village one evening to give one of the services there and it was a very moving experience to listen to him in both his native tongue and in English.

Mainly, though, this team had "tunnel vision" with their minds only on the gold. They were in Seoul to play basketball and, as the world knows, basketball they did play. Having won twice against the Soviets in 1986 and as defending Olympic champions, there was pressure and Kay felt a pressure to help the team play the best they could — to play up to their potential. "Competitive greatness is being at your best when your best is needed. Your best is needed in the Olympics."

Kay feels that she grew as a coach and as a person as a result of this experience. She also hopes that they have created more interest in women's teams. Kay is very committed to helping the growth and development of women's basketball in this country. She thought it would be interesting fare for TV to show her team preparing for the Olympics by playing and beating men's teams. TV

passed. No market, it said.

Kay thinks of herself as having been a part of something great. She knows that it wasn't just herself who did it when they got to Seoul; it was the team. A lot of it, though, does have to do with her philosophy that she does share with her team and all those around her. One motto of that philos-

ophy was on another T-shirt she gave them before the Olympics: "You can't lose if you are holding a handful of ACES". Those ACES are: Attitude, Commitment, Enthusiasm and Service. If you become the best you can be, you have become a winner.

On and off the court Kay Yow is a winner!

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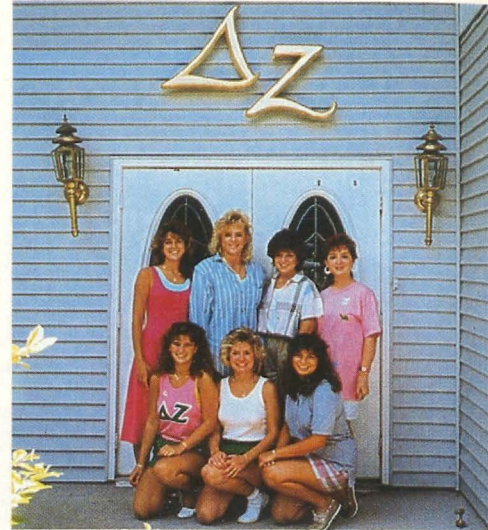
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