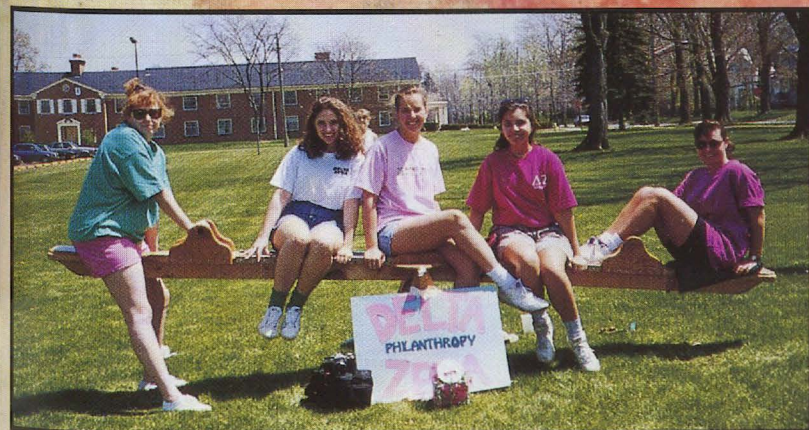
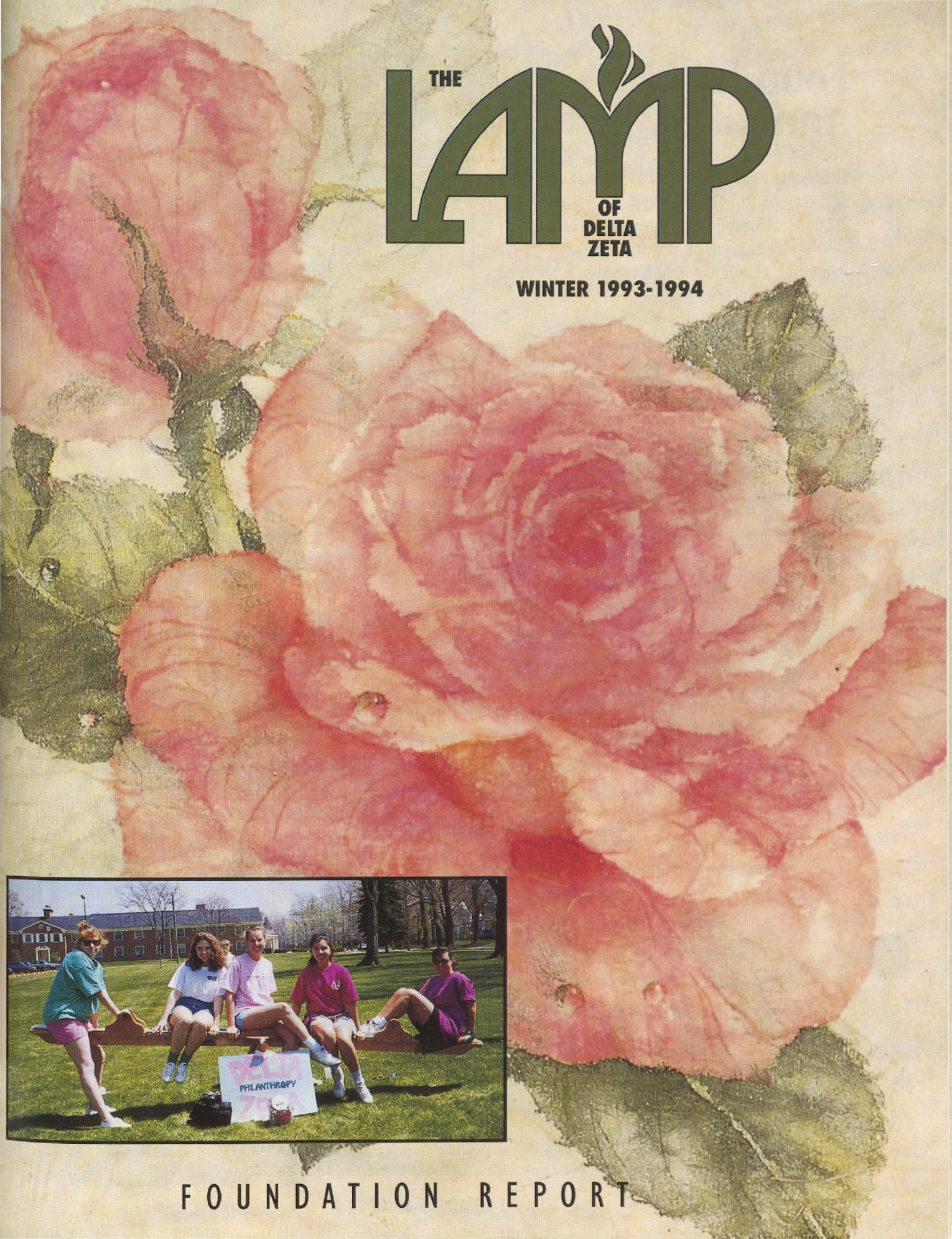


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Foundation Annual Report

This issue contains the 1993 Annual Report of the Delta Zeta Foundation. Charts of income and expense are included, along with the Statement of Activity and Fund Principal. Listed are achievements, scholarship recipients and stories of projects undertaken. Listed also are the thousands of Delta Zetas who have contributed to make these projects possible. Read . . . and enjoy!



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The 1992-1993 Delta Zeta Foundation: Deanna Alleman Pendleton, Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell, Ann Butler Booth, Susan Mease Long, Joan Dondrea Lowry, Joyce Low London. Not pictured: Patricia Canady Rosser.



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ON THE COVER:

The Delta Zeta roses pictured on the cover were designed by Margaret Beverly Bunn, Auburn University-BE Chapter and a member of the Huntsville, Alabama, Alumnae Chapter. Margaret's artistic works are well known in the Southeast and several have toured with national exhibitions. Margaret is also the founder of the Huntsville Arts and Crafts Show which celebrated its 25th Anniversary this past year.

Sue Bohle is Woman of the Year

Mary Sue Hastings Bohle, Northwestern University-AA, has been named the 1993 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

Sue, who pledged Alpha Alpha as a freshman journalism student, first learned about Delta Zeta from her mother, Mary Swanson Hastings, a member of Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Her first chapter job was as publicity chairman, followed by house improvement chairman, historian and assistant rush chairman. She served as chapter president in her junior year.

Alumnae involvement began after her 1965 graduation from the Medill School of Journalism. In late 1967 she was asked by then National President Violet Sharratt Whitfield to be editor of *The LAMP of Delta Zeta*. She produced four issues before returning to graduate school.

After completing her master's degree at Medill in 1969, Sue was a journalism instructor on both the high school and college levels and worked as a Capitol Hill reporter in Washington, D.C.

Further alumnae work included advisory positions for Alpha Chi chapter at UCLA in the '70s and still later as an active participant in the Flame Fantasy Fashion Show-Luncheons coordinated by the Southern California alumnae chapters. She was a Fashion Show Coordinator for the 1992 event.

Sue's career in public relations began at Burson-Marsteller and after five years there, she moved to J. Walter Thompson (JWT) where she headed the PR department in Los Angeles. She was the first female vice president of JWT on the west coast.



In 1979 Sue decided to start her own public relations firm and opened The Bohle Company. By the end of the fourth year, the agency was ranked among the top 50 PR agencies in size in the United States.

Active professionally, Sue is a Fellow, Public Relations Society of America, an honor bestowed on only 135 senior professionals nationally. Currently she is the chairman of the Counselors Academy, a national organization of heads of agencies. She also serves on PHSA's long-range Strategic Planning Committee and was co-chair of the 1991 President's Advisory Committee.

Sue was president of the Los Angeles chapter of PRSA and has served on several national committees. The Bohle Company has won their marketing public relations PRISM award for six of 11 years and won

four LuLus, the top PR award given by Los Angeles Advertising Women. Her firm has been influential in starting an internship program for women in public relations.

During all of the above, Sue and her husband John Bohle have raised two children, now ages 15 and 13. John is a corporate executive with an executive search firm. Together they exemplify today's successful career couple, balancing work and family.

Sue serves on the Board of Visitors to the Medill School of Journalism, the University of Southern California's School of Community Advisory Board and the CSU/Fullerton Public Relations Advisory Board. She also sits on the boards of two private companies, XXCal, an independent computer product testing company, and Amusement, Inc., a vending company.

Giving back to her community, Sue and The Bohle Company do pro bono work for such non-profit organizations as the American Pet Society, the City of Hope, the Los Angeles Zoo and the National Kidney Foundation.

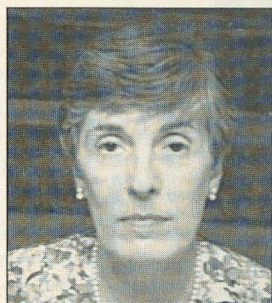
Her professional and career accomplishments are evident and numerous, but it is her caring and dedicated leadership that her Delta Zeta sisters and friends remember in their letters of recommendation. Sue Hastings Bohle is a woman who has "made a difference" for many and Delta Zeta salutes this distinguished career role model and sister as the 1993 Woman of the Year. ▲

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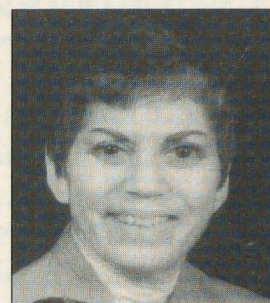
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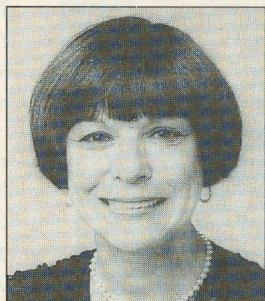
Ann Booth



Deanna Pendleton

Joan Dondrea Lowry, Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha, has been reelected as president of the Delta Zeta Foundation. Joan has an impressive resume with Delta Zeta including serving as an alumnae chapter president, chairman of many national committees and Trustee of the Foundation. Professionally, Joan is the Government and Community Affairs Manager for Continental Cablevision and hosts two TV shows, North Coast Connection and From the Bookshelf. She has a communications degree from the Ohio School of Broadcast and a master's in education from Kent State. In the rare moments when Joan isn't doing Foundation work she enjoys antiques, reading, travel, yoga and fencing. Joan is married, has a married son and a Siberian Husky "granddog."

Coming in as Vice President of the Foundation and Scholarship Coordinator is **Joyce Low London**, Oklahoma State University, Alpha Epsilon. Joyce is a former alumnae chapter president, PAD and National Alumnae Philanthropy Coordinator. Joyce is the most peripatetic of the Trustees; because her husband is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force, they moved in 1989, 1990, 1992 and 1993. Joyce has a master's in adult education from the University of Oklahoma and is the mother of Betsy, age 5, and Joshua, age 2. She loves to try out



Joan Lowry

new hole-in-the-wall type restaurants and enjoys cooking, cross-stitch and collecting Christmas ornaments.

Filling a new spot on the Foundation, Vice President-Museum, is **Norma Minch Andrisek**, Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha. Norma has filled practically every slot in Delta Zeta including alumnae chapter president, CCD, PCD, national vice president and national president. She is also the founder and "guiding light" of DZ Designs. Norma is the devoted grandmother of four little boys, a devotee of the Cleveland Symphony and Cleveland Ballet and is able to find the nearest ice cream store in any strange town she happens to find herself.

The Foundation treasurer is **Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell**, University of Minnesota, Gamma. Marge is a former alumnae chapter president, PAD and state reference chairman. She is a home economics teacher and vocational coordinator at an alternative high school



Joyce London

(her master's from the University of Georgia is in home economics education); Marge also teaches clothing construction at night for a continuing education program. Marge is spending a good bit of her time lately redoing the whole downstairs of her 80-year old house. She is an avid cook, takes regular cooking classes and replaced the upper cabinets in her kitchen with shelves for her extensive cookbook collection.

The secretary of the Foundation is also the newest member, **Carol Selway Bertz**, Ohio State, Theta. Carol is a former alumnae chapter president, PAD, has chaired several national committees, was secretary of the National Historical Museum Board of Trustees and is a former National Council member. In her "other life," Carol teaches computer skills at a local elementary school (she has a master's in computer education) and is an avid tennis and bridge player. She and her husband, an anesthesiologist and airplane buff, have a son in graduate school at Georgia Tech

and a daughter at Miami University.

Ann Butler Booth, Louisiana Tech University, Theta Epsilon, is the Alumnae Foundation Philanthropy Coordinator. Ann is a former PAD, past National Membership Chairman and Achoth Award winner. She and her husband have two married sons and two grandchildren. Ann is a dedicated birdwatcher and she and her husband do a good bit of traveling to pursue this avocation.

The last Trustee is **Deanna Alleman Pendleton**, University of Texas, Alpha Tau. Among her Delta Zeta offices, Deanna has been an alumnae chapter president, PAD, alumnae relations chairman, NPC alternate delegate and national vice president of alumnae affairs; most recently, she chaired the Nominating and Procedure Study Committee. Deanna has a very Greek family: husband Larry is a Lambda Chi Alpha, son Mitchell is a Delta Tau Delta, daughter-in-law Lori is a Pi Beta Phi, stepdaughter Angela is an Alpha Chi Omega; stepson Jeff is the only Greek hold-out in the crowd. In "real life" Deanna is the Development Specialist for the Oklahoma Easter Seal Society.

As International President, **Sandra McAlister Nesbitt** serves on the Foundation as an ex officio member. ▲

GALLOPING INTO THE EIGHTIES

The 1980s began with the announcement in the winter 1979-80 issue of *The LAMP* of the merger of the Founders Memorial Fund and the Delta Zeta Foundation into what would be called the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation, Inc.

The Founders Memorial Fund was set up solely with the intention of honoring the Founders in a special way during the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Sorority. The six scholarships established under the fund to honor the Founders became a permanent part of the Delta Zeta scholarship program.

However, since both bodies were soliciting monies for essentially the same purposes and there was a great deal of duplication in applying for scholarships, it was decided that time, energy and money could be saved by having just one body responsible for receiving donations and awarding scholarships. The first president of the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation was Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth; donations to the Foundation were sent directly to her and all record keeping handled by members of the Foundation. The other members of the new Foundation were Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, Shirlyn Chaffin, Sarah Jane Shank Houston and Norma Minch Andrisek, ex officio.

In 1982 the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation adopted a new Code of Regulations and amended the Articles of Incorporation which changed the principal office of the Foundation to Oxford, Ohio, (previously, the office had been wherever the president of the Foundation lived) and added to the purpose clause of the Articles an educational purpose (to go with charitable).

In June, 1983, Arlene Newman was elected president of the Foundation. The other members were Betty Paul DeWitt, Shirlyn Chaffin, Mary Lou Barth, Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore and Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ex officio. The Foundation had assets of \$256,492.63 as of April 30, 1983, up from \$218,560.71 as of



Mary Lou Barth



Arlene Marshall

July 1, 1981, and the Foundation voted to raise the amounts of undergraduate scholarships from \$200 to \$300. \$8,400 of scholarships were awarded in 1983.

At the 1983 Convention the National Council reestablished the former Delta Zeta Foundation "Adventures in Friendship" Convention Awards. These traveling silver awards from the former Foundation were presented to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation and awarded at the Convention.

Also at the 1983 Convention, Delta Zeta adopted the House Ear Institute of California as one of the Sorority's national philanthropic projects as part of the Founders Memorial Foundation.

In the Fall of 1983, the Foundation sent out its first mailing with the goal of educating the Delta Zeta membership about the Foundation. This included excerpts from the Code of Regulations regarding trustees and their responsibilities. Arlene recalls that she typed, copied, collated, stuffed envelopes, sealed, addressed, stamped, and carted all of the envelopes to the post office for a mailing to over 600 people. Then, she did it all again for the winter mailing. Not so incidentally, Arlene became Arlene Newman Marshall that November.

By 1984 the Foundation Trustees were, in addition to Arlene Marshall, Betty DeWitt, Mary Margaret Fore, Joan Dondrea Lowry and Katy Bosworth Sandy. This board defined the Foundation's procedures and policies, revised all forms and established the Book of Honor. Katy Sandy revised the scholarship procedures, including defining a point system for awarding scholarships and thereby establishing the systems we know today.

Through the efforts of Joan Lowry, the Foundation became involved with the Better Hearing Institute and the Council for Better Hearing and Speech Month. When the new Headquarters opened in Oxford, the National Council allowed some of the Foundation work

to be done there and the Foundation announced that all contributions would be sent directly to National Headquarters for processing.

In 1984, \$10,300 was given in scholarships. The Foundation received administrative responsibility for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarships from the Sorority, established the Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker Memorial Scholarship, defined procedures for "Establishing a Local Scholarship through The Founders Memorial Foundation" and received two local scholarships to be administered through the Foundation. The 1984 contribution to the Delta Zeta-Gallaudet Endowment Scholarship Fund was \$8,777 which more than doubled the 1983 contribution of \$4,339. The Delta Zeta Foundation became a charter member of the Foundation Conference for Sororities.

At the 1985 Convention, the Foundation manual was distributed and the logo designed by Kathy Geosits, Ohio State, Theta, introduced. Also, the first issue of the Foundation semiannual newsletter, "Silent Reporter," was distributed.

The Foundation awarded \$13,000 in scholarships in 1985, and established the Gail Patrick Velde Memorial Scholarship and added nine locally administered scholarships. The Foundation published its first brochure and distributed it to all the chapters and official family. Having established a close working relationship with the Better Hearing Institute, the Foundation sponsored their "We Overcame Hearing Loss" celebrity booklet and awarded a \$22,000 grant to create, produce and distribute a BHI television Public Service Announcement starring Delta Zeta Florence Henderson. This PSA was viewed on more than 400 TV stations with a free airtime valuation exceeding \$2 million; Delta Zeta received credit on the PSA. The Foundation also pledged \$75,000, to be paid over a 3-4 year period, for the House Ear Institute building fund for the Delta Zeta room.

Contributions to the Foundation over the previous few years had proven to be so generous that recognition for levels of giving were established to give honor to those individuals who had participated in the work of the Foundation.

After 25 years, the Foundation had become a modern institution, integral to Delta Zeta and a welcome benefactor to women in need of scholarships, local speech and hearing philanthropies receiving grants and to the House Ear Institute and Gallaudet University. ▲



Betty DeWitt



Katy Sandy

MUSEUM MERGES WITH FOUNDATION

At the "Day in Oxford" portion of the 1993 Convention it was announced that the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum has merged with and into the Delta Zeta Foundation.

As a result of this merger, a new office has been added to the Foundation board. Norma Minsch Andrisek will be the first Vice President-Museum and responsible for Museum operations. She shall chair a Museum Advisory Board appointed by the Foundation Trustees. This Board will make recommendations involving the use of funds which have been designated for the Museum, major changes in the Museum concept or the placement and maintenance of the furnishings which are considered to be part of the Museum.

During the negotiations of the merger, all parties concerned reiterated the principle that the Museum Endowment Fund cannot be invaded, the funds and assets cannot be commingled with other funds and that the Foundation will honor each prior commitment made to donors of money and artifacts to the Museum as reflected on the gift registry at National Headquarters.

This merger will make for more streamlined operations and ensure that donors to the Museum can have confidence in the integrity of their donations.

HUNTSVILLE HOSTS GALLAUDET DANCERS

by La Rue Black Williams, University of Alabama/Huntsville, Lambda Kappa

THE HUNTSVILLE (ALABAMA) alumnae chapter has long recognized the need to awaken the public's interest in and awareness of the deaf community. After seeing the Gallaudet Dance Company perform at convention in Williamsburg in 1989, some of the alums returned to Huntsville fully convinced that a performance by the dancers was the vehicle through which the Huntsville community could be made aware of the unique contributions that the deaf can and do make.

Thus, a dream was born, one that would take four years and much love and hard work to become a reality. However, little did any of us dream of the far-reaching implications that this event would produce. Little did we realize that not only would we be giving something of significance to the deaf *and* hearing communities of the Tennessee Valley, but that our own lives would be enriched and expanded.

Using the interest accumulated from exhibitor application fees from the annual Huntsville alumnae Arts and Crafts show, the Huntsville alumnae were able to accumulate enough money to afford the expenses for a four-day visit by the Gallaudet Dance Company. Each day was jam-packed with opportunities for every hearing-impaired person in the Tennessee Valley to catch the contagious enthusiasm of the talented performers. And catch it they did!

Early in 1991 we contacted Dr. Diane Hottendorf, Director of the Gallaudet Dance Company, and asked her whether it would be possible for them to come to Huntsville during the month of May for National Hearing and Speech Awareness Month. As it turned out, their visit was not to take place for two years. During the interval, we stayed in contact with Dr. Hottendorf; then in January of 1993 we



It was an excited group of Delta Zeta alumnae and collegians who waited for the dancers at the airport.



The Gallaudet Dancers arrive at Huntsville airport.

called her and said, "We've finally gotten the money together; when can you come?" To our delight, her response was, "When do you want us?"

From that point on, we simply had to make our plans and develop a schedule that would enable the Dance Company to reach as many hearing-impaired people in the Tennessee Valley as possible, and in as many different ways as possible. But, we

did not want this visit to be "all work and no play" for the dancers or for us. And, we wanted a chance to get to know them and let them get to know us. Therefore, each day there were opportunities for the dancers to relax and be a part of Delta Zeta — Huntsville style.

As the plans for the visit began to take shape, the chapter reached out to other organizations in the area to assist in con-

acting as many hearing-impaired people in the area as possible and for support (both moral and financial) in making this event possible. As early as a year in advance, we contacted individuals who we thought would be interested in being a part of the visit. As a result, Delta Zeta was able for the first time to meld together several diverse facets of the community. Thus, the event, even before it actually occurred, created a working relationship between Delta Zeta and other organizations in the area that could continue far into the future.

Always active in its work for the deaf, the local chapter of Sertoma, International contributed funds for the staging of the evening performance. For their financial support, they were given a block of tickets to distribute as they desired. They gave these tickets to the hearing-impaired students in the Valley.

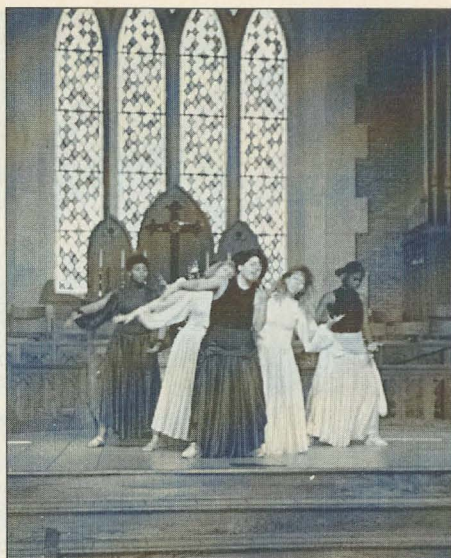
The Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind (AIDB) lent its support by hosting a reception for the dancers, by furnishing interpreters for the dancers at several of the functions, and by informing the deaf community of the scheduled events. In addition, they lent TDDs for the dancers to use during their visit and they sold tickets to the Tuesday evening performance.

The coordinator for the hearing-impaired classes of the Huntsville City Schools arranged for the dancers to present workshops and performances for all of the HI students of the Huntsville and Decatur City Schools, as well as for the entire student body of the Academy for Academics and Arts.

Alabama A & M University's Telecommunications Center furnished a camera crew that accompanied the dancers to every performance and social event during the four days. What had originally been a request to have a videotape made that could be used at conventions and gatherings for Delta Zeta may become a documentary to be broadcast on Alabama Public Television.

The Arts Council sold tickets for the evening event, and the local television and radio stations ran Public Service Announcements and interviewed some of the alumnae on their talk shows.

Burritt Museum opened its grounds and buildings for us to hold a picnic, and the Space and Rocket Center hosted a tour through its facilities. Some restaurants either gave discounts on meals for the



Dance rehearsal for one of their church appearances.

dancers or donated a meal for them, and Texaco furnished drinks and snacks for the group at the rehearsal and the evening performance.

Province XXIII gave us both financial support and encouragement. PAD Kimberly Harris Bath and Sandra McAlister Nesbitt, then National Vice President of Membership, drove up to attend the "Dance for the Earth" performance and the dinner afterwards. Lambda Kappa chapter at the University of Alabama/Huntsville held a fund-raiser and hosted a picnic for the dancers. In addition, several of their members attended many of the events, and 23 of them assisted in hosting the evening performance.

From the minute the Gallaudet Dance Company stepped off the plane at the Huntsville/Decatur Airport on the afternoon of May 15 until the minute they left on the afternoon of May 19, their visit was packed with activities. After several Huntsville alums, AIDB members, and Lambda Kappa members had welcomed them and they had introduced themselves, they were whisked off to the Space and Rocket Center for a tour and a special simulated flight to Jupiter.

At the Center they were met by Tommy Wheeler, a deaf NASA employee who escorted them through the Center. Everywhere these enthusiastic young people went they made friends. Never shy, they seemed to draw others to them. After three hours at the Center, they were taken to their hotel where they were given the

opportunity to refresh themselves, rest a few minutes, and get ready for the reception which AIDB gave for them that night. The dancers all expressed their excitement at going to an event where they would have the opportunity to meet and talk with other deaf people. But their excitement was small when compared with that of the people waiting for them at the reception. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm and joy with which these young people were received that night. We who had worked hard to bring the Dance Company to Huntsville were not prepared for the outpouring of love and appreciation that greeted the company at the reception.

Sunday morning, the eleven dancers and two directors were divided into two groups so that they could perform at two churches. Their moving performances left a lasting impression on those two large congregations. Watching them perform "Amazing Grace" that morning, one was struck by the real meaning of the words "how sweet the sound." And, their performance of "We Shall Overcome" made each of us more aware of the many, many obstacles these young people must overcome.

Monday morning, the Dance Company and directors were picked up and taken to Huntsville Middle School where they presented the first of three workshops - performances. The audience for the first workshop was comprised of deaf students from both Huntsville and Decatur and hearing students from two other classes in the building. That afternoon, the dancers presented a second workshop for Jones Valley Elementary School with more than 400 students, hearing and deaf, attending. At each performance, those who attended came away with a new awareness of the abilities of these astounding young people, and of the latent abilities they, too, possess. After each workshop, the dancers spent time interacting with the students. One father of a hearing-impaired girl told us that his daughter had always refused to sign because the hearing students in her classes made fun of her. After seeing the dancers perform, she had started signing with other youngsters in the audience.

On Monday night, the group was taken to the home of one of the alums for an old-fashioned Southern potluck supper. That evening, a lasting bond between all of us who were there - collegians, alums and

dancers - was formed. We all ate until we could eat no more, laughed, talked, and relaxed together. The evening culminated in a small celebration for Diane Hottendorf's birthday.

Tuesday morning the dancers performed the last of their three workshops at the Academy for Academics and Arts. There the audience was comprised of approximately 450 students who are interested in the performing arts. In addition, they were joined by 108 first grade students and their teachers from another school in the area.

None of us will ever forget that evening's "Dance for the Earth." The enthusiasm and exuberance of the dancers were matched by that of the more than 700 people who attended that evening in the Concert Hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. There was a feeling in that audience that few of us have felt before. Indeed, many "psychological barriers" were dropped that evening. For days afterwards, people, both hearing and hearing-impaired, approached us to tell us how much this event had meant to them . . . and to Huntsville. Many have told us that their child has at last found a role model, that he or she feels a new-found self-esteem, and all because of the dancers.

While we in the alum chapter had started with a dream of giving something that would enrich the lives of many of the deaf community of Huntsville and that would awaken the public's interest in and awareness of the deaf, we suddenly found that our own lives had been enriched ten-fold. Just as a pebble dropped into a pool of water creates ripples that touch and change unseen shores, so the dancers' visit touched and changed the lives of countless numbers of people in ways we may never realize. ▲



The pot luck supper and surprise birthday party for new Delta Zeta sister Diane Hottendorf, Director of the Gallaudet Dancers.

Kendall Deaf Students Provide Artwork for Foundation

THE KENDALL GALLERY AND ART PROGRAM was established in 1988 with generous funds from McDonald Corporation and the Polaroid Foundation. This international gallery for deaf children, a part of the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, has brought Gallaudet University and the Washington, D. C., community new insights into the enormous wealth of creativity that exists within the students.

Exhibits with deaf children of Argentina, Poland, Canada and the United States in

the gallery were viewed by internationally renowned illustrator David Macaulay in his only stop in our national capital.

The Kendall Gallery is also proud to be a part of next year's "Habitat" project in collaboration with the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the deaf children of Brazil.

And, Kendall Gallery students submitted illustrations, one of which was chosen for the Foundation note card available at convention. ▲



Philip Bogdan with a group of students from Kendall Demonstration Elementary School hard at work in his art program.

Read Any Television Lately?

by Edward C. Merrill, Jr., Ph.D., President, National Captioning Institute, Inc.

FOR 35 YEARS DELTA ZETA SORORITY has had a commitment to Hearing Help. Members have given generously to the scholarship endowment at Gallaudet University, and the dance group there has had continuous financial support. National scholarships have supported young persons as they pursue professional studies in the hearing and speech field. All of this would seem to be enough, but there is more - much more.

Many chapters of Delta Zeta have selected and carried through a local project in the hearing help field such as help with early detection of deafness, provision of hearing aids, providing interpreters, and sponsoring deaf awareness programs in the community.

In view of the Sorority's long-term commitment to hearing help, this brief article will bring members up-to-date on technical developments which enable deaf and hard-of-hearing persons to have access to television. As this technology has been around for about 15 years, everyone knows about closed captioning. By means of a decoder, in modern television sets a "chip," much of what is spoken on television now appears as sub-titles on the TV screen. What you hear, deaf and hard-of-hearing persons can read. ABC, CBS and NBC broadcast nearly 75% of their programming with captions; PBS has captions on all of its national programming; and some premium cable programmers, such as HBO, caption over 60% of their programming.

Deaf and hard-of-hearing people want to see more home video titles captioned, especially the "classics," children's programs and "how-to" videos. National Captioning Institute (NCI) captions many videos, but these are mostly the box-office hits which are less than 20% of all video releases. In recent years, every federal dollar received by NCI for captioned programs is matched with three private sector dollars.

The Television Decoder Circuitry Act mandates that all television sets with screens 13 inches or larger, that are manufactured for sale in the United States

from July 1, 1993, onward must contain built-in caption decoding capability. By the end of this year, NCI estimates that about 10 million households will have access to the caption TV service, and in subsequent years, 20 million new households a year will be able to share in the educational benefits of captioned television. Thus, technology designed to assist a specific population will increasingly be available to the general public for a variety of other purposes.

Serendipity is the making of fortunate and unexpected discoveries. The closed captioning of television is already and will continue to be used by persons who are pursuing adult basic education programs, literacy programs and English as a second language programs. A technological breakthrough to assist deaf persons will soon benefit many other people as well.

As President Emeritus of Gallaudet University, and currently Interim President of NCI, permit me to thank each Delta Zeta for her interest in and commitment to hearing help. The Delta Zeta Sorority's humanitarian and philosophic efforts have had a positive impact on the lives of thousands of persons experiencing a deceptively severe disability. Anytime a Delta Zeta sees captions appearing on a television set, and more and more captions will be there, I trust that she will feel the thrill of welcoming persons with severe hearing losses into the greater society. ▲



DELTA ZETA GETS A GRIP ON ITS PAST

BETTY JOHNSON TOMBLINSON, Miami, Alpha, has been hired as the curator of the Delta Zeta Historical Museum, picking up the task where Betsy Bradley Leach, curator emerita, left off several years ago.

Betty has a bachelor's in fine arts, one in art education and a master's in education and is an archivist. She is working half days, five days a week and those who took the Oxford trip during Convention have already seen some results of her work as she arranged the display of historical dolls at the Lucile Crowell Cooks Conference Center.

Currently, Betty is concentrating her efforts on Betsy's files and five rooms of files in storage and developing a cross-filing system. She is assembling a history of each collegiate and alumnae chapter and Women of the Year and Women of Achievement. Eventually all this material will be on computer and perhaps even on microfiche.

Betty is doing her work now in the basement of International Headquarters and looking forward to having more space and the appropriate climate control when the expansion is built. When there is more room, she will begin work on the display of artifacts. Betty was quick to point out that we are short of display cabinets and will need locked, humidity controlled, glass cabinets; this could be a good designation for a donation to the Museum Endowment Fund. In addition, Betty added a plea that all reports or papers submitted to Headquarters be *dated* and the *source* indicated; it would make her task much easier.

If someone feels she has an artefact which belongs in the Museum, give Betty a call at International Headquarters. ▲

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ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma—Members teamed with other Greeks to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy. Alpha Gamma raffled a Century of Champions football signed by National Champion Head Coach Gene Stallings; proceeds benefitted the American Cancer Society.

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa—Members donned their Delta Zeta jerseys to answer phones, take pledges and smile for the camera in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. In April, members helped alumnae sell fundraising coupon books to help bring the Gallaudet Dancers to Huntsville.

Auburn, Beta Xi—Members participated in a walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society, sponsored local Brownie troops, and created Valentines for patients in the hospital's pediatric ward. The chapter co-sponsored its first Softball Tournament; proceeds benefitted philanthropy.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State, Omicron Epsilon—The chapter sponsored its Second Annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction to benefit philanthropy.

Arkansas Tech, Lambda Alpha—Delta Zeta participated in "Into the Streets" as they volunteered at the Shelter of Sunshine, Battered Women's Shelter, and the Russellville Literacy Council.

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi—Members adopted one mile of Interstate-40 to help keep Arkansas roads clean. For Special Olympics, Delta Zetas served as "runners" and "huggers." The chapter also directed the Special Olympics softball throw and sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of Haven House.

DELTA ZETA ON CAMPUS . . .**. . . It's About Philanthropy**

by Diane Jones Skelton

CALIFORNIA

California State-Fresno, Iota Upsilon—In conjunction with the annual Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show, members sold opportunity tickets to raise money for the Delta Zeta Foundation. Several members attended this year's Flame Fantasy which was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha—The chapter donated canned food, sundries and clothing to a local homeless shelter.

California-Los Angeles, Theta Rho—Members raised \$1600 for a trio of philanthropies with an international dinner at the house. Friends and family enjoyed a wide variety of foods ranging from Chinese to Mexican. They also enjoyed seeing the house and learning more

about Delta Zeta. The event benefitted Gallaudet, the House Ear Institute and Jerry's Kids.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda—In a fraternity sponsored charity walk, Delta Zeta walked five kilometers to raise money for Senior Resources.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho—Fifteen teams competed in Rho's Fourth Annual Volleyball Tournament to benefit Gallaudet. This year's event raised \$2000. Members also raised money for Denver's animal shelters. Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to work two nights at a homeless shelter; one night they sorted donated clothing and the next night they served dinner. The chapter also sponsored an in-house clothing drive for the shelter. Members escorted underprivileged children to the Children's Museum, and cared for children at a bat-

tered women's center to enable the mothers to enjoy some free time.

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi—Delta Zeta's Hoops to Hear Basketball Tournament during homecoming raised money for Gallaudet. Members also visited the elderly and took flowers to nursing home.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma—Varied philanthropy efforts included assisting with Bowl for Kids Sake, participating in Walk America, volunteering in various community programs, and picking up litter in Adopt-a-Highway. In Greek Week efforts, members teamed with other Greeks to repair designated Tallahassee homes.

Tampa, Beta Delta—Members teamed with other Greeks for a successful Paint the Town philanthropic week. During the week, Delta Zetas sold t-shirts and participated in a lip-sync competition and banner contest.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi—The chapter sponsored a walk-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society.



ΔZ Bunny Allison Snow, Alabama-ΔΓ with children from the University of Alabama Center for Speech and Hearing Impaired at their annual Easter egg hunt in Tuscaloosa

Georgia, Zeta Pi—Members planned to sponsor a spring homerun derby to benefit Gallaudet. Zeta Pis also manned teams for the YMCA benefit basketball tournament, National Spinal Cord Injury Association, and AIDS Athens.

Georgia State, Delta Delta—Each member went out of her way to make sure that the chapter's adopted Christmas family lacked nothing. In fact, Gina Espy even contacted Embassy Suites and persuaded them to donate large amounts of food for the family. Delta Zeta selected a Christmas tree and helped the two oldest children decorate it. Delta Deltas also donated cash and gifts to the family. Members also helped children at the Scottish Rite Hospital create Christmas ornaments, donated blood, and spent a day working at the Food Bank. Some members participated in a clothing, blanket and food drive, while others volunteered at the local soup kitchen.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta—Members spent a busy May collecting Dimes for the Deaf and baking items for the philanthropy bake sale. Some Theta Thetas also participated in the Greek community Togas for Tots to raise money for pediatric AIDS patients.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho—The chapter participated in a Tootsie Roll Drive to benefit the homeless of DeKalb, pledged money for the Bowl for Kids' Sake, and assisted with Senior Citizen Bingo.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha—Fourteen members danced for 20 hours to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega—Members continue to write cards and letters to the men and women of Roosevelt Square, a home for mentally disabled adults. Several members

attended a dance at the Harrisburg Correctional Center for Youths. Kristi Davidson chaired the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron

—For a spring philanthropy, the chapter sponsored its first Delta Zeta Turtle Tug, a tug-of-war contest held in Horriban Hall.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi

Members assisted the Open Door Clinic in Muncie by decorating for their Casino Night fundraiser. Members collected coins at the Muncie Hills department store in order to help hearing impaired kids attend summer camp.

DePauw, Delta—The chapter teamed with another sorority and a fraternity to sponsor a Jump-a-thon Philanthropy. The groups brought in an air-filled dragon, and collegians delighted in jumping to relieve stress!

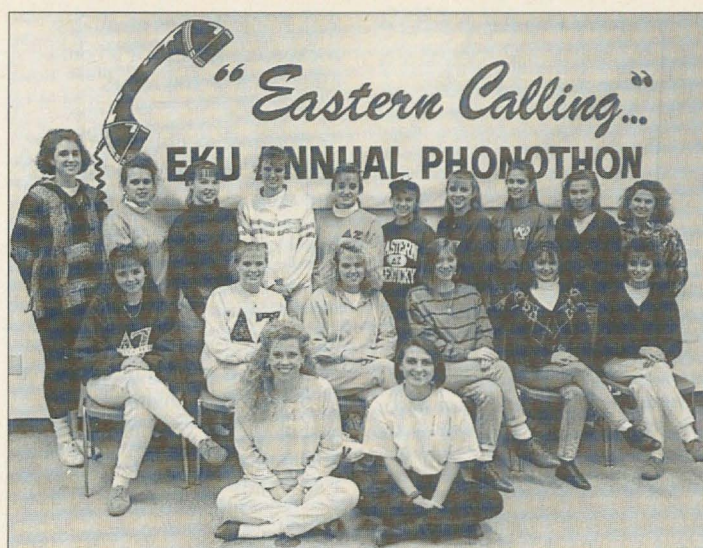
Indiana, Epsilon—Delta Zeta participated in Spirit of Sport All-Nighter, 24 hours of intramurals, games and fun. The campus-wide event donates all of its proceeds to the Special Olympics of Indiana.

Purdue, Xi Omega—The chapter sponsored a bowl-a-rama to benefit philanthropy.

Southern Indiana, Lambda Beta—The chapter sponsored a King of Hearts competition and dance to benefit philanthropy. Members also caroled at local nursing homes, and helped children create beaded bracelets at a children's fair at Mesker Park Zoo. In the spring, members collected Dimes for the Deaf. The chapter also made arrangements with Casagalarado to donate 20% of several nights' billing to the USI Children's Center.

KANSAS

Fort Hays State, Delta Omega—The chapter's second annual Slammer Time raised funds for



Eastern Kentucky-EB chapter volunteers for the Eastern Kentucky Alumni Association Phon-a-thon.

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy. Delta Zeta also assisted the community's Project Dream, a non-profit organization assisting the children of chemically dependent parents. Delta Zeta baked cookies for Project Dream, which the association used to benefit its summer camp. Pledges Christmas caroled at St. John's Rest Home.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta

The chapter participated in the Adopt-A-Highway project. Members also donated several philanthropy service hours by volunteering for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon, the Red Cross Blood Drive, and a local Special Olympics competition.

University of Kentucky, Alpha Theta

The chapter again sponsored its Fratman's Classic to raise money for philanthropy. Members continue to visit the chapter's adopted grandmother and volunteer at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center.

Louisville, Beta Gamma—For a chapter standards program, members welcomed Brian Fruits, brother of Susan Fruits, to speak about Gallaudet and being deaf. He and Susan closed the program as Susan sang and joined

Brian in "signing" *Love in Any Language*. Philanthropy involvement includes projects Three on Three Jamboree benefiting Easter Seals, and Great Strides Walk and a road block, both benefitting Cystic Fibrosis. When a campus fraternity man was injured by a drunk driver over spring break, Delta Zetas participated in a Block Rock Party to raise funds for his medical expenses.

Moorhead, Kappa Beta

Members worked with the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail, and sold Hawaiian Ice at Greek Week carnival. The carnival booth benefitted St. Clair Hospital.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta

The chapter sponsored a Naked Truth concert to raise funds for St. Rita's School for the Deaf. Kappa Beta also held a penny war benefitting the school.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma—The chapter sponsored a mid-term and final exam goody basket fundraiser to benefit the Foundation for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. Members also organized an Easter egg hunt for the children of Louisiana School for the Deaf. College Chapter Director Sherri

Klemm enabled Sigmas to become involved and receive public recognition for hosting the Gold and Silver Awards Ceremony for Girl Scouts.

MAINE

Maine, Alpha Upsilon—Members participated in a volleyball tournament to benefit the homeless and worked with the local PBS affiliate for a children's broadcasting telethon. The chapter also sponsored an Easter party for area underprivileged children.

MASSACHUSETTS

Northeastern, Xi Upsilon—Members enjoy playing bingo with residents at The Morville House for the elderly.

MICHIGAN

Ferris State, Zeta Nu—The cold weather didn't stop Delta Zetas from collecting money for Gallaudet outside local stores. Zeta Nu also co-sponsored its second annual Mr. Bulldog contest to raise \$250 for philanthropy. Other philanthropy projects included adopt-a-highway and Earth Day clean-up, where members helped clean the park.

Grand Valley, Xi Psi—Delta Zeta won the campus philanthropy project, which entailed creating a sculpture from donated canned foods. The chapter's sculpture, appropriately, was a turtle. The foods were donated to a homeless shelter in Grand Rapids.

Michigan, Alpha Eta—The chapter has established a scholarship to help send children to the Shady Trails Camp, a university-run program for the hearing and speech impaired. Alpha Eta also sponsored various fund-raisers to assist needy families, and assisted with a sandwich making project for a community shelter.

Michigan Tech, Lambda Theta—Members sold pictorials of Winter Carnival with proceeds benefitting Gallaudet. The chapter's second annual Rock-a-thon raised over \$400 for the Delta

Zeta Foundation as members rocked in rockers for a combined total of 100 hours.

Northwood, Xi Eta—The chapter participated in Project NICE, and took an afternoon to help clean the Midland community by collecting trash from roadsides.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma—The chapter's philanthropy raffle offered free lunch in the student center as its prize. Epsilon Sigma also delivered valentines to patients at the Veteran's Hospital and sponsored a tournament to raise funds for the hearing impaired.

MINNESOTA

St. Cloud, Theta Mu—Delta Zeta braved the rain to participate in Walk America for the March of Dimes.

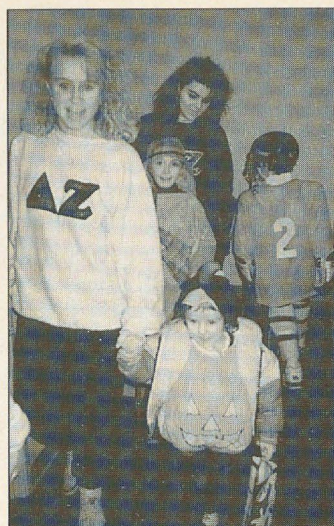
MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu—Delta Zeta raised money for Gallaudet with the first VIP on Campus fundraiser. Collection jars were placed around campus, and the sorority or fraternity that collected the most money in a week sent a representative to change places with the president of USM for a day. The event was so successful that members are already planning to sponsor it again next year.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma—The chapter won the coveted philanthropy honor during Greek awards for its efforts benefitting speech and hearing. Delta Zeta's win broke an eight-year winning streak by another sorority! Members volunteer babysitting service to the campus clinic and regularly schedule street collections.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi—The chapter raised almost \$600 with its annual spaghetti dinner benefitting the St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. This year's event was an all-you-can-eat home style dinner held at Emmanuel United Church of Christ.



Brook Denkinger and Nicole Frenche escort neighborhood children through the Beta Kappa house at an Iowa State Halloween party.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma—The chapter assisted with the Heartland Food Drive by collecting canned goods. To raise money for Gallaudet, Delta Sigma sponsored their first Turtle Tug.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho—Delta Zeta co-sponsored an Easter egg hunt for local children; participated in both a clothing drive and food drive during Greek Week; and sponsored a rocking-chair-a-thon.

Southwest Missouri, Epsilon Nu—The chapter adopted a Springfield family for the holidays. Members raised funds to purchase food, toys and clothing for the family's Christmas. Members also volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army which honored Delta Zeta with a trophy and plaque for collecting the most money for the organization. Delta Zeta also hosted an Easter egg hunt for hearing impaired pre-schoolers who attend the campus communications disorders program. EN raised money for the local Children's Miracle Network by hosting a dunking booth and selling sno-cones. Members planted flowers in the downtown

area in conjunction with the Springfield Beautification Project. Delta Zeta volunteers help clean and do repairs at the battered women's shelter.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho—Delta Zeta placed first in a campus-wide philanthropy competition sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. ZP won for having the most individuals give up three meals for the day so that Habitat for Humanity could use the money for different projects in the Kansas City area.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau—For its service to Nebraska Special Olympics, the chapter was honored with a plaque for being the Outstanding Organization for 1992. Beta Tau had sponsored an aquatic meet for Special Olympics. The chapter also raised money for the American Diabetic Foundation by teaming with a fraternity to ride bikes and drive to Columbia, Missouri, for the Cornhusker-Missouri football game.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi—The chapter had the pleasure of escorting a little boy who has Torette Syndrome to a Running Rebels Basketball game. With the help of Rebel Basketball Coach Rollic Massimino and the athletic department, Delta Zeta was able to provide the boy with two game tickets, an autographed basketball, a UNLV hat and poster. At the same time, Delta Zeta was able to learn more about the syndrome and the people it affects.

NEW JERSEY

Rowan, Xi Kappa—Campus and community service activities included participation in Project Santa, Groove is in the Heart, and assisting the Neumann Center in making sandwiches for the homeless. Groove is in the Heart benefits Dooley House, a center for HIV victims.

Stockton, Omicron Beta—Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity to

sponsor a coat and blanket drive for Atlantic City's homeless. The Greeks collected the items, then distributed them at the shelter. Members also sponsored a Lollipop Coin Game to benefit philanthropy.

NEW YORK

Clarkson, Xi Rho—Delta Zeta teamed with a fraternity in their annual bread-baking. The groups spend an entire night baking bread and then deliver it to local churches the next morning. The churches, in turn, distribute the bread to needy families.

Rochester, Lambda Iota—Members raised over \$400 for Delta Zeta philanthropy with their annual Greek God Contest featuring fraternity men as contestants. In April members assisted with a Walk-a-thon by manning registration tables and working food and juice tables. The event benefitted the community center for the underprivileged. On University Dandelion Day, Delta Zeta and a fraternity teamed to sell waterguns; proceeds went to charity.

State University of New York-Albany, Omicron Kappa—Delta Zetas served as sponsors and sat with Girl Scouts for a week in the campus center as the Girl Scouts marketed their cookies.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian State, Lambda Phi—The chapter participates in tours of the speech and hearing clinic.

Barton College, Theta Omega—The chapter sponsors both a boy, Daryl, and a girl, Kiki, at the Wilson School for the Deaf. On Halloween the chapter sponsored a party for Daryl and his class; on Easter the party was for Kiki and her class. In spring, the chapter teamed with the campus psychology club for a project called Simple Pleasures where collegians spend time at an area school with underprivileged children.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi—Delta Zeta hosted a St Patrick's Day party for more than 20 children from the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Xi Sigma—The chapter raised \$400 for philanthropy with a sale of bags of candy for Valentine's Day.

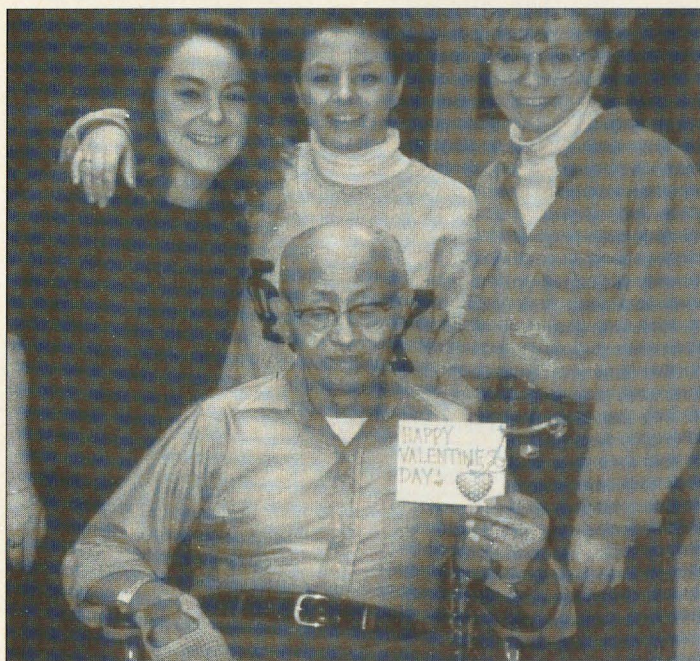
North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi—During spring semester, Kappa Phi completed over 300 hours of community service by volunteering at the Battered Women's Shelter and the Crisis Assistance Clothing Ministry. The volunteer work benefitted the community, as well as Delta Zetas, who look forward to continuing the volunteer work. Philanthropy Chairman Tiffany Dull organized free hearing tests for the campus community. The chapter participated in the annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta—Members raised funds for the speech and hearing impaired by sponsoring a pageant; additional proceeds came from sales of program

advertising and concessions. The chapter assisted a fraternity with their Meltdown carnival-concert to help purchase computers for disadvantaged children. Delta Zetas set up a refreshment booth at the event.

North Carolina State, Omicron Lambda—Pledges organized a Big Man on Campus Auction to benefit Gallaudet and the Cued Speech Center. The chapter visited the Cued Speech Center, created Valentine's Day cards for students at a mental facility, adopted a highway, and held a clothing drive to benefit a battered women's organization. In the spring, members teamed with a fraternity to create a treasure hunt for the children of Head Start. They also co-sponsored a pizza party for the patients of the Tammy Lynn Center.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota—The chapter's philanthropy program includes contributing to the treasure chest in the speech and hearing center, adopting a highway, and sponsoring both a rock-a-thon and an Easter egg hunt.



It was Valentine's Day at the Detroit Veterans Hospital. Assisting are Wayne State-E's Heidi Davis, Nicole Panagiotides and Andrea Kovacs.

OHIO

Ashland, Theta Psi—The chapter sponsored a walk-a-thon for philanthropy around the town of Ashland, and was honored at Ashland Leadership Awards for outstanding philanthropic work.

Baldwin-Wallace, Gamma Alpha—Delta Zetas teeter-tottered two at a time for 24 hours to raise money for the hearing impaired.

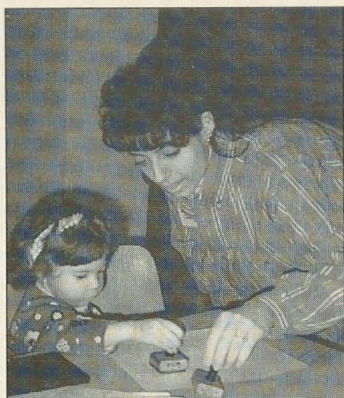
Kent State, Gamma Kappa—Members are dealing with the death of Jennifer Lyn Plymale from leukemia by dedicating this year to her memory. Gamma Kappas are helping Mrs. Plymale in her efforts with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and raised money in Jennifer's honor for the Leukemia Society.

Miami, Alpha—Delta Zeta again sponsored its Puttin' On the Hits competition for Greek pledges. The annual event benefits philanthropy.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa—Six hours of teeter-tottering at the Lima Mall paid off for ZK as the chapter raised over \$350 for Gallaudet by collecting donations from shoppers, friends and family. The chapter donated a portion of the money to the Salvation Army. An Ohio Highway Department representative explained the details of the adopt-a-highway program at a chapter standards meetings. The chapter will soon adopt a two-mile stretch. Zeta Kappa was honored by Panhellenic-IFC for outstanding community service and philanthropy.

Ohio State, Theta—Along with the chapter's annual Comedy Night, which raised \$1200 for philanthropy, Theta also made valentines for the local children's hospital and babysat for children at the university's speech and hearing clinic.

Ohio University, Omicron Gamma—Delta Zeta's calendar



Cheryl Gale, Northeastern—Epsilon plays with a deaf child at the Beverly School for the Deaf.

for the quarter was filled with community service activities including jumping rope for the American Heart Association, donating blood to the American Red Cross, and participating in a campus beautification project. The chapter co-sponsored the AIDS quilt on campus, and participated in Campus Cleanup and Adopt-a-Highway.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi—

Members raised \$40 to purchase Christmas presents for two needy children in the community. The project was in conjunction with Giving Tree, a philanthropy sponsored by YSU Non-Traditional Students. Spring philanthropy included two gifts of \$25 each to fraternity philanthropy projects; assistance with the Knights of Columbus fundraiser for the retarded; co-sponsoring a canned food drive; providing the most sorority participation in the Making Strides Against Cancer Fun Walk; and co-sponsoring a Putt-a-thon to benefit Gallaudet. The University named Delta Zeta as co-recipient of the University Constellation Award for service.

OKLAHOMA

Central Oklahoma, Epsilon

Upsilon—Members volunteered to assist with the Edmond Women's Club annual auction, Mardi Gras 93. Collegians took bids from guests and entered the highest bids on the bid board.

Northeastern, Delta Phi—

Service and philanthropy events included helping with the campus blood drive; donating to Walk for Kid Kind benefiting Childrens Medical Center; working with the SPOT Shop, whose sales benefit the local animal shelter; sponsoring a dorm clothing drive for storm victims; and cleaning an adopted highway.

Oklahoma State, Alpha

Epsilon—The chapter sponsored a child at Christmas, and donated toiletries to the Stillwater Domestic Violence Shelter.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion, Epsilon Theta—At press time, members were preparing for a Rock-a-thon to raise money for philanthropy. Members tutor children at the Children and Youth Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta—For philanthropy, members collected change from Philadelphians on the streets.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho—After a successful winter of helping the YWCA and Lehigh Valley Mall as Santa's helpers, members prepared for Greek Council's Daffodil Days. Sales of daffodils benefit the American Cancer Society of Berks County. Kappa Rho purchased and sent its daffodils to a local retirement home, Kutztown Manor. Delta Zeta sponsored a walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis.

Lehigh, Xi Pi—Delta Zeta co-sponsored the Red Cross Dance Marathon and handled both morale and security for the 26-hour event. Six members also danced in the event.

Mansfield, Iota Theta—The chapter organized a bachelor auction which raised over \$250 for the American Diabetes Association. Iota Thetas also participated in AIDS Awareness Week. Chapter President Kimberly Hays organized the

campus week, and Delta Zetas participated by donning red awareness ribbons throughout the week.

Millersville, Xi Tau—Members assisted with a carnival for special education students.

Penn State, Gamma Delta—

Along with helping to raise \$1.3 million in the campus dance marathon, Delta Zeta also sponsored its own Singing With the Stars, a lip-sync competition benefiting speech and hearing. Members participated in the Sy Barasgh Regatta benefiting the American Lung Association.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi—

Delta Zeta joined with other Greeks in manning telephones for a campus phon-a-thon.

Temple, Delta Tau—The chapter participates in blood drives for the Philadelphia chapter of the American Red Cross. Several members worked with the Public Interest Research Group to paint homeless shelters in northern Philadelphia.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha—

Members assisted a fraternity with their phon-a-thon for the YMCA. They also aided fraternities with a Jail-a-Thon for the Make a Wish Foundation. In addition, members raised several hundred dollars when they assisted a fraternity with a 96-hour teeter-totter-a-thon benefiting Cancer Kids.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta—

Members collected new and used towels for the homeless at Oliver Gospel Mission in Columbia. Pledges originated the idea of a canned food drive as their pledge philanthropy, but soon initiates were also involved. Beta Deltas collected over 200 cans of food on campus and in the community for the local food bank. The chapter also recruited 40 donors when they sponsored the campus blood drive. Members also par-

ticipated in Panhellenic's Youth Carnival for less fortunate children, helped with Special Olympics, walked for the March of Dimes, and adopted a highway.

South Carolina-Spartanburg,

Omicron Nu—Each Wednesday members bring lunch from home and donate the cash they would have spent on lunch to Miss-A-Meal, which benefits the homeless. Omicron Nus also collected Dimes for the Deaf for Gallaudet and adopted a highway. Omicron Nu was honored with the Chancellor's Cup Award as the campus organization with the best overall philanthropy program.

Winthrop, Lambda Sigma—

Members sold baked goods to raise almost \$50 for Gallaudet. In Dimes for the Deaf, another effort for Gallaudet, members placed collection jars in local stores. In the community, Delta Zetas assisted Sister Help, a shelter for battered women and children, and Pilgrim's Inn, a homeless shelter. Members also assisted with the Come See Me Festival marathon and sleepover. Lambda Sigmas also played volleyball to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda

Omicron—Members assisted the Adult Literary Council with their Ultimate Tax Dodge fundraiser. In the event, participants were able to slam an old Dodge parked at the post office with a sledge-hammer. Quite a way to relieve stress on April 13! Delta Zeta Amy Egger, dressed as the Easter Bunny, was photographed for the local newspaper when Delta Zeta co-sponsored an egg hunt for more than 125 underprivileged children.

Houston, Delta Theta—

The chapter's annual Gong Show raised over \$2500 and drew a crowd of nearly 500. The fundraiser benefitted Gallaudet and the Houston School for Deaf Children.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta—The annual Sing Song musical production on campus, which featured Delta Zeta and other sorority and fraternity competitors, raised scholarship funds for local high school students. In Greek Week, Delta Zeta participated in a canned food drive. Members created Easter egg baskets for the Denton State School and helped the Sullivan Learning Center with its Easter party. They also assisted a fraternity with their annual children's Easter egg hunt.

St. Mary's, Omicron Alpha—The chapter was recognized on the province level for their efforts in painting the Catholic Worker's House in San Antonio. For the second semester, Omicron Alpha was recognized for the most participation in the campus blood drive. The chapter was also honored during Greek Week for providing the most support to philanthropy. During spring semester, Omicron Alpha increased assistance with the hearing impaired. Philanthropy Chairman Katrina VanLeeuwen, who is involved with a deaf youth group from a local church, arranged for Delta Zeta to sponsor a car wash with the group. A few weeks later, the chapter invited the group to attend a St. Mary's Mass. The chapter also welcomed a student from Gallaudet as a chapter speaker. He explained growing up as a deaf child and eagerly answered all the members' questions.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi—Members assisted Panhellenic Council with its Jump-Rope-For-Heart, which benefited the American Heart Association, and the Greek Week Talent Show, which raised funds for the East Texas AIDS Association. During Speech and Hearing Week, Delta Zeta sponsored a booth at the University Center. They provided free hearing tests and distributed literature, including information on Gallaudet and copies of the American Manual Alphabet. The chapter was honored by the East

Texas Blood Center for having the most blood (of any campus group) contributed in its name. Delta Zeta co-sponsored a prom for residents of a local nursing home.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi—In conjunction with EXCEL Charity Week, Delta Zeta sponsored Easter egg hunts at both Goodman and Little elementary schools.

VIRGINIA

Longwood College, Epsilon Tau—Members raised money for Gallaudet with raffles and an Easter egg hunt. Other community service included making sandwiches for the Bloodmobile Drive, participating in a Panhellenic Easter egg hunt and sponsoring a canned food drive and a clothing drive.

Radford, Xi Delta—Philanthropy efforts included the annual seesaw-a-thon and a Big Brother-Big Sister bowl-a-thon.

Randolph-Macon, Omicron Zeta—When the chapter sponsored a money raffle to benefit a family in Florida recovering from the hurricane, the winner of the \$100, Security Guard Walter Hawkins, returned the \$100 to Delta Zeta to give to the family. The raffle raised \$300 for the family. Members trick-or-treated for over 1000 cans of food for Ashland Christian Emergency Services. The Delta Zeta Big Man on Campus competition this year raised over \$600 for Gallaudet!

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta—Delta Zeta boasts the largest attendance at Dance for Heart, an all-Greek philanthropy.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa—The chapter won first place in the Greek Week Project Cool Collection. The project involved collecting school supplies for needy children.

COLLEGIANS: CAN YOU HELP?

The Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarship needs your financial support. The ECS Scholarship is the only national scholarship designed to assist deserving Delta Zetas with their sorority expenses.

Each year, thirty collegiate members are able to remain members in good standing because of the ECS Scholarship. Unfortunately, the Delta Zeta Foundation has to turn down many worthy applicants simply because there aren't enough funds to assist them.

The ECS Scholarship needs a strong principal fund which can be invested with only the interest awarded. If every collegiate chapter gave \$100 yearly for the next biennium, the ECS Scholarship fund would have over \$35,000 in its principal account, allowing the Delta Zeta Foundation to help even more Delta Zeta collegians remain a vital part of their chapters.

Please remember the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarship in your philanthropic giving. We need you!

WEST VIRGINIA

Glenville State, Theta Xi—Members assisted the Inter-Greek Council and Student Affairs in the Adopt-An-Angel Tree Program for needy community children.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon—Members raised cash for philanthropy by bagging groceries at Cub Foods. Delta Upsilon also read stories and played with children at the City Mission.

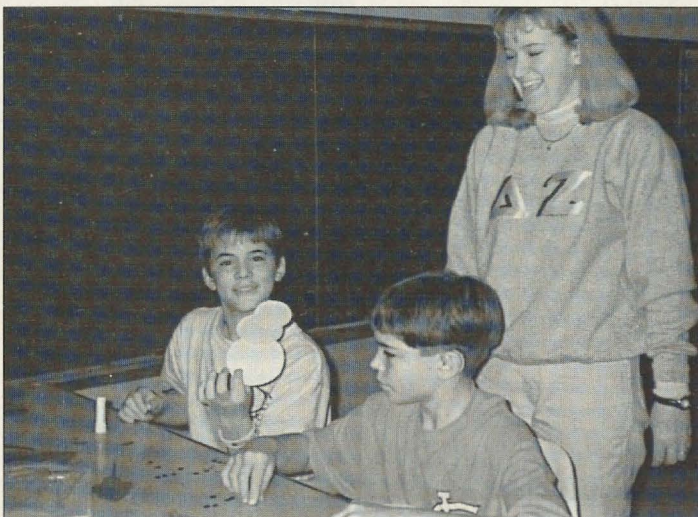
Shepherd, Kappa Mu—Members continue to visit residents of the nearby Canterbury Nursing Home and to clean their "adopted" highway.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi—Members raised money for burned children through the collection of aluminum cans.

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Carroll College, Gamma Theta—Delta Zetas participated in a 10k walk to benefit Gallaudet.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega—Philanthropy projects included volunteering at the winter and spring Special Olympics, selling ribbons for AIDS awareness, and sponsoring the annual Easter party at Robbins School for the hearing impaired. Delta Zeta also adopted a highway and assisted with an AIDS awareness program.



Lani Moritz, Missouri/St. Louis-IE works with deaf children at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf.

1993 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

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Founders Memorial Scholarship (\$1500)

Kimberly Rhodes, Georgia College - *ATI*
 Karla Paintner, Moorhead State University - *ΘN*
 Janet Hughes, Creighton University - *OH*
 Shawn Ryan, San Diego State University - *FO*
 Jennifer Eggleston, Nebraska Wesleyan University - *BT*
 Tiffany Townsend, Samford University - *ATI*



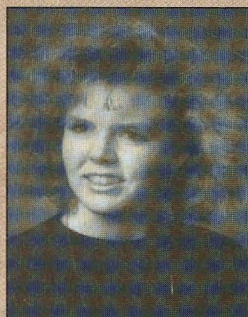
Kimberly Rhodes
Georgia College-
ATI

"Through Delta Zeta many opportunities
 have been made available. Delta Zeta has
 given to me much more than I could ever
 contribute to Delta Zeta."

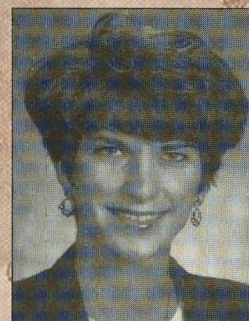
Kim Rhodes
 Georgia College-*ATI*



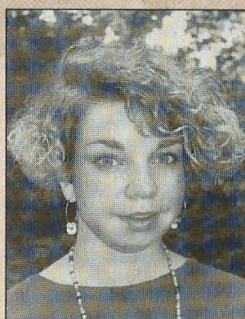
Karla Paintner
Moorhead State-
ΘN



Jennifer Eggleston
Nebraska
Wesleyan-*BT*



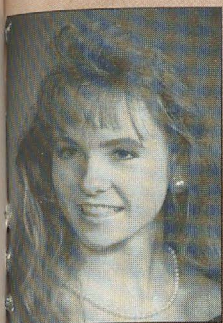
Janet Hughes
Creighton-*OH*



Tiffany Townsend
Samford-*ATI*

"Thank you so much for
 selecting me as a recipient of the
 Founders Memorial Scholarship. What an
 honor! This scholarship will not only
 allow me to breathe easier next year but
 will help make my hopes of studying
 abroad for a quarter a reality."

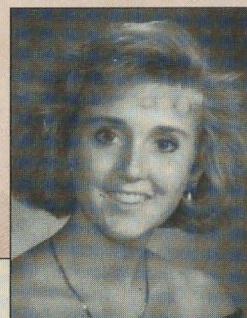
Karla Paintner
 Moorhead State-*ΘN*



Susan Kernodle
NC State-OA

Lavonne Heghinian Scholarship (\$1000)

Susan Kernodle, North Carolina State University - OA
Deborah Keenan, Angelo State University - AO
Patricia Ramirez, San Diego State University - FO
Diane Rossum, Iowa State University - BK



"I cannot thank Delta Zeta enough for the many opportunities it has provided. Not only has Delta Zeta given me friendship but has enabled me to continue my education as a law student. Thank you so much, Delta Zeta"

Deborah Keenan
Angelo State-AO

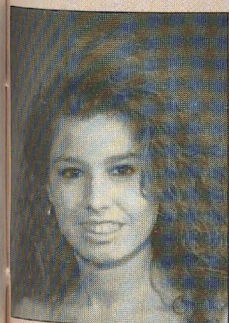


"I can't begin to express how much this award means to me. It encourages me to keep up the hard work both academically as well as within the chapter."

Diane Rossum
Iowa State-BK

"This was a much needed surprise. I find myself relaxing more about my last year at San Diego State and will now be able to better concentrate on school, an internship and a future job."

Patricia E. Ramirez
San Diego State-FO



Houston, Texas/Nancy Holliman Scholarship (\$1000)

Melinda Hasson, West Chester University - IP

Huenefeld/Denton Scholarship (\$1000)

Jenny Jackson, University of Louisville - BI

"I feel extremely lucky to be in a sorority that rewards extracurricular involvement balanced with good grades. As someone who puts herself through school, this scholarship will allow me to continue pursuing my ambitions on campus and in the community, while still allowing me to give the 110% Delta Zeta deserves."

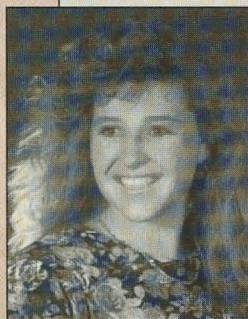
Jenny Jackson
Louisville-BI



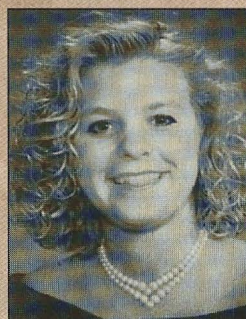
Geneva Thornberg Undergraduate Scholarship (\$1000)

Caroline Blazovsky, Muhlenberg College - Ξ I
 Michelle Schall, Nebraska Wesleyan University - BT
 Heather Dahlinger, University of Denver - P
 Connie Baumgart, California State University/Long Beach - Δ A

"I never dreamed I had a chance to win this scholarship because I know there are so many sisters who have done far more for Delta Zeta than I. As the recipient, I will endeavor to make you proud of me as your sister and as a scholar."



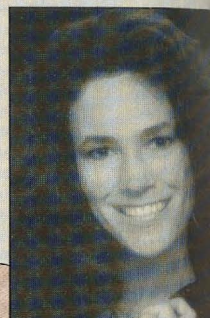
Heather Dahlinger
 Denver-P



Constance Baumgart
 CSU/Long Beach- Δ A

"You can be assured that the scholarship will aid in the continuation of my success as a Delta Zeta at Muhlenberg. Thank you very much for this honor. The scholarship makes my experience with Delta Zeta even more special."

Caroline Blazovsky
 Muhlenberg- Ξ I

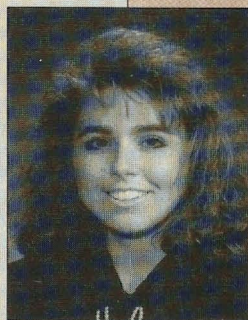


Golden Circle Scholarship (\$1000)

Kristina Riley, Central Missouri State University - ϵ \Gamma

"I am ecstatic to hear of this wonderful honor! Nothing has made me more proud than to know my sorority believes in me."

Kristina Riley
 Central Missouri- ϵ \Gamma

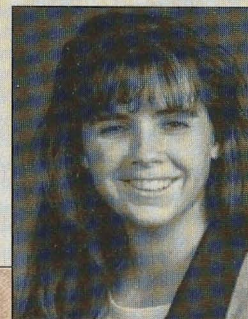


Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore Scholarship (\$1000)

Patricia Brundo, Creighton University - Θ H

"I am so thankful for being selected a recipient of a \$1000 scholarship. My sisters of Theta Eta have helped me accomplish my academic goals and I am especially thankful for their continued support and reassurance. The memories I have of being a Delta Zeta are of new, exciting, creative and challenging experiences and they will forever have a place in my heart."

Tricia Brundo
 Creighton- Θ H



"I am grateful I have been chosen recipient of a Elsa Ludeke Graduate Scholarship. Delta Zeta has given me priceless gifts throughout my college years but I never dreamed I would receive such a wonderful gift of honor."

Penny Sakellariou
CSU/Long Beach-ΔA



Elsa Ludeke Graduate Scholarship (\$1000)

Penny Sakellariou, California State University/Long Beach - ΔA

Elizabeth Ostoin, University of Missouri/St. Louis - IΞ

"Delta Zeta has brought so much to me and I have grown so much as a result. I hope that someday I will be able to give back all that has been given to me."

Elizabeth Ostoin
Missouri/St. Louis-IΞ

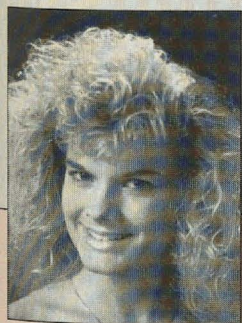


Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker Scholarship (\$1000)

Heather Harlan, West Virginia Tech - III

"I cannot express just how thrilled I am to have been chosen for the Catherine Ann Benjamin Becker Scholarship. Had I not received it, I probably would have had to take out a student loan which is something that I wanted to avoid in undergraduate school since I plan to go on to law school."

Heather G. Harlan
West Virginia Tech- III



Helen Woodruff Nolop Scholarship (\$1000)

Lisa Kay Draughn, University of Alabama - ΑΓ

"I love what I am able to do in the field of speech-language pathology and Delta Zeta's financial help affords me the opportunity to gain the educational background I must have in order to help persons with communicative disorders. In addition, Delta Zeta encouraged me in this career direction through its philanthropic work with the hearing impaired."

Lisa Kay Draughn
Alabama-ΑΓ

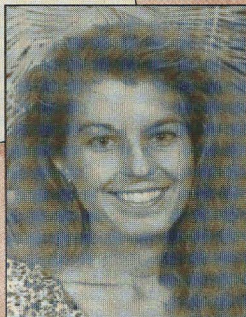


Gail Patrick Velde Scholarship (\$1000)

Cheryl Baxter, Angelo State University - AO

"I am so honored and grateful to be the recipient of the Gail Patrick Velde Scholarship. This will be of great assistance in furthering my college career. Again, I thank you very much for this honor."

Cheryl Baxter
Angelo State-AO



Edith Head Scholarship (\$1000)

Angela Carrano, Kent State University - GK

"I can't tell you how lucky it makes me feel to be chosen for this scholarship. All I can say is thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Angela Carrano
Kent State-GK



Vee Shakaran Toner Loan (\$200)

Lisa Kay Carpenter, University of Louisville - BF



Marguerite Havens Scholarship (\$1000)

Cathleen Arnold, Northeast Missouri State University - ΔΣ

"The Marguerite Havens Graduate Scholarship is helping make my dreams of going to law school come true. Delta Zeta has helped refine my leadership skills and I know these will help me throughout law school and life.

Thanks again

Cathy Arnold
NE Missouri-ΔΣ





Members of the undergraduate scholarship committee are Marilyn Ralls, Donna Happ, Janet Cirigliano.



Serving on the undergraduate scholarship committee are Californians Colleen Hamman, Nicole Popel and Elaine Jeffers.

Committees Make the Scholarships Flow

EACH YEAR OVER 500 scholarship applications arrive at International Headquarters to be evaluated by the scholarship committees that the Delta Zeta Foundation has established. Many hours of work go into the decision-making process of awarding scholarship money to our Delta Zeta collegians and alumnae.

After headquarters receives an application, which must contain a college transcript, CCD letter of recommendation and three pages of objective and subjective questions, the application is forwarded to one of four committees from coast to coast.

Applications for graduate scholarships are sent to Pat Beatty, Irene Bush and Diane Neralic in Florida. In Alabama, Lacey Goodwin, Lori Pridgen, Jill Staucher and Joyce London take care of the Golden Circle and Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson scholarships. On the West Coast, Ardath Priddy, Marian Shapley and Dolly Hutchinson evaluate the Lavonne Heghinian applications while Donna Happ, Marilyn Ralls, Janet Cirigliano, Colleen Hamman, Nicole Popel and Elaine Jeffers evaluate all the other undergraduate applications.

Each scholarship has its own criteria from financial need to leadership on campus to service to Delta Zeta which are scored. Committee members spend hundreds of hours painstakingly reading and



The graduate scholarship/selection committee includes Irene Bush, Priscilla "Pat" Beatty and Diane Neralic.

evaluating each application to determine the best candidate for a scholarship.

The names of the top-ranked applicants, along with their point totals, are then submitted to the Delta Zeta Foundation Trustees for final selection.

Because of the numerous letters of grati-

tude from scholarship recipients, the Delta Zeta Foundation is keenly aware of the importance of the scholarship program and is grateful to those who devote hours to making it successful. We applaud and thank these behind-the-scenes scholarship committee workers! ▲

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

THE DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION IS PLEASED to announce the endowment of three new scholarships in 1993.

The Elizabeth M. Gruber Scholarship has been underwritten by Mrs. Gruber, Illinois-AB, and will be awarded to a graduate student working toward a degree in a liberal arts area. Per Mrs. Gruber's wishes, preference will be given to an Alpha Beta chapter member or to a Delta Zeta attending school in the Midwest. Mrs. Gruber, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is the former Beth McCarron.

Province III has endowed a local schol-

arship to assist an undergraduate Delta Zeta attending school in Pennsylvania with her sorority dues. Carol Miskell, Province III-W PCD, had the \$10,000 check in hand to present to the Delta Zeta Foundation at Convention.

Alpha Gamma House Corporation members at the University of Alabama have underwritten a local scholarship, the Alpha Gamma of Delta Zeta House Corporation Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship, which will assist an Alpha Gamma collegian with her sorority expenses, was established to honor past, present, and future leaders of Alpha Gamma.

The Delta Zeta Foundation is pleased to be able to add these opportunities to those already available for the education of Delta Zetas. ▲

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY AND FUND PRINCIPAL

for the years ended June 30, 1993 and 1992

	1993	1992
Revenues:		
Contributions received	\$395,173	\$324,193
Interest Income	47,521	57,769
Magazine revenue	16,370	22,193
Other	3,684	4,560
Total Revenues	\$462,748	\$400,715
Expenses:		
Grants, gifts, scholarships and awards	\$239,712	\$249,951
Solicitation costs	48,214	42,255
Travel and meetings	14,983	10,331
Professional Fees	32,284	16,288
Printing, publications, postage, office supplies	5,369	10,206
Insurance	401	382
Other	6,739	4,173
Total Expenses	\$347,702	\$333,586
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$115,046	75,129
Fund principal, beginning of year	777,773	702,604
Fund Principal, end of year	\$892,779	\$777,733

The current financial statements of the Delta Zeta Sorority Foundation have been audited by Coopers & Lybrand, CPAs. Copies are available at National Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio.

Individuals (37.0%)

Alumnae (19.1%)

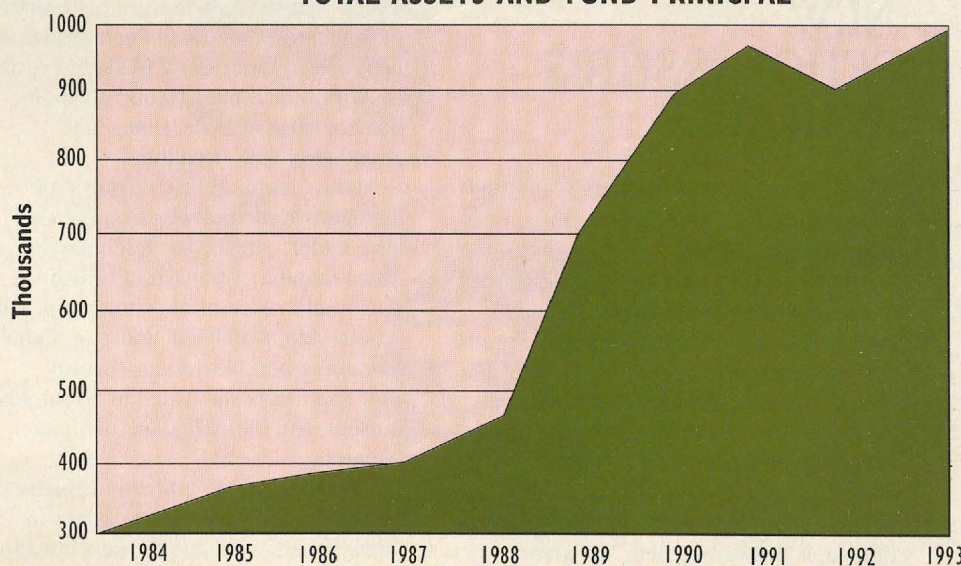
Scholarships/Grant (68.9%)

Travel & Meetings (4.3%)

Other (3.6%)

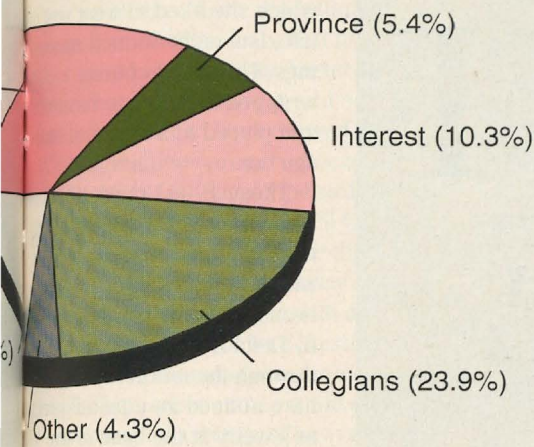
Development (13.0%)

TOTAL ASSETS AND FUND PRINCIPAL



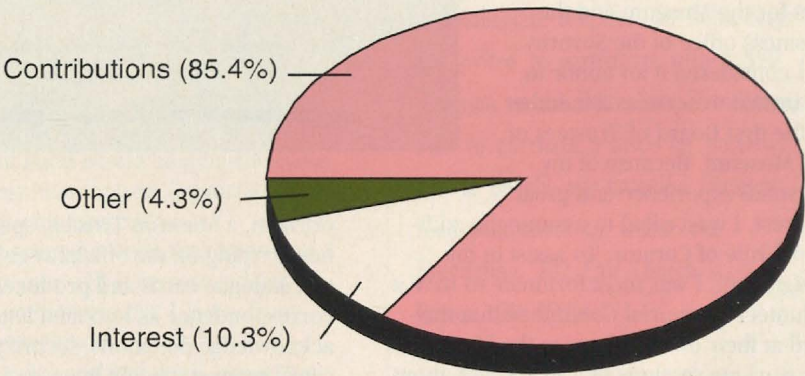
DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION REVENUE

for the fiscal year Ending June 30, 1993



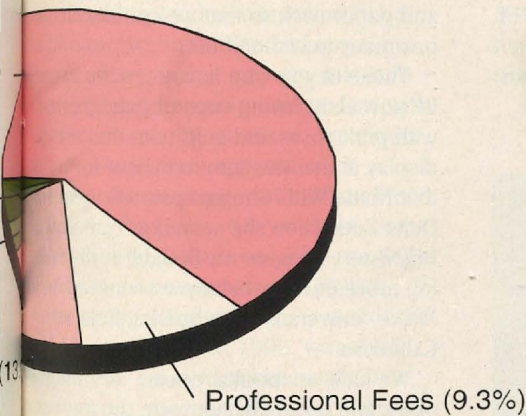
DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION REVENUE

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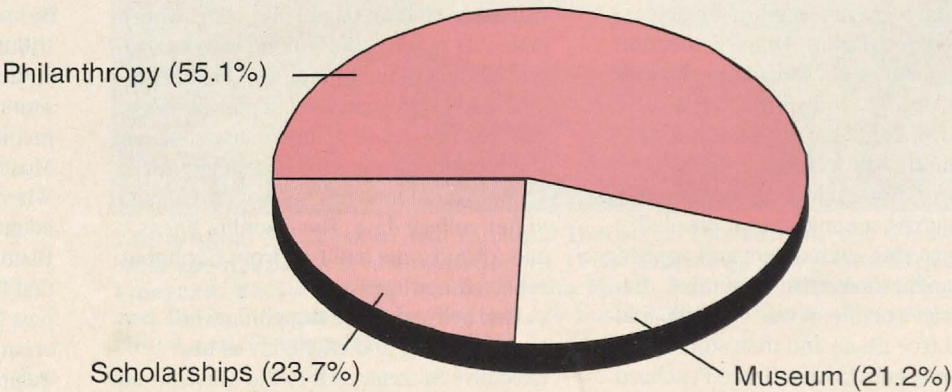
EXPENSES

for the fiscal year Ending June 30, 1993



BREAKDOWN OF GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

for the fiscal year Ending June 30, 1993



Tomorrow became
Today. Today
becomes
Yesterday, and
Yesterday will be
history.

When the Delta Zeta Historical Museum was established each Delta Zeta member then possessed a valuable, unique facet to her membership. A rewarding number of members, collegiate and alumnae, gave financial donations to express their enthusiasm and support for this enhancement of our national image. Their monetary support assisted Delta Zeta in converting an historic house in Oxford, Ohio, to quarters for the Museum and the business office of the Sorority.

I considered it an honor to be invited to serve as a member of the first Board of Trustees of the Museum. Because of my personal experience and great interest, I was asked to assume the additional role of Curator. To assist in my assignment, I was most fortunate to have a volunteer Curatorial Committee that traveled at their own expense to the Museum for working sessions of 7 to 10 days about twice a year.

Of course, backs ached from our long hours but I must confess that museum work is addictive. It is comparable to reading an engrossing mystery as each item has a story. Each object must be correctly categorized, identified and the provenance determined.

Frances Westcott, former national president, and Ellen Kroll Jenkins, chairman of sorority education, drove from Indianapolis to do detailed research. Our labeling had to be accurate on such as the pictures that were mounted in the acid free binders for display. Diane Fetherston Babcock, president of Cincinnati alumnae chapter, came in good spirits to polish silver and wash china for display. Nancy Fry Sturgeon and Betty Johnson Tomblinson from Oxford did much of the accessioning which requires, among several detailed steps, registering each object and applying the permanent identification number. If the item was a textile, it was carefully folded in acid free tissue and then stored in acid free museum boxes. Grace Pritchard

WHY I GIVE

by Betsy Bradley Leach, Southern California, Alpha Iota

Gorham, a Museum Trustee, spent long hours typing on the official register, started catalogue cards and produced miles of correspondence as I created letters to acknowledge donations, secure gift certificates, request specific items and answer inquiries which frequently drew forth interesting objects as donations.

Lucile Crowell Cooks, president of the Museum Board of Trustees, joined the Curatorial Committee each time we met. She attended to ongoing Museum matters while her calm, positive manner helped bolster spirits when problems seemed insurmountable.

How exciting it was to access the wonderful donations from Jean Coleman Lisle! The fascinating assortment of items that had belonged to her mother, Julia Bishop, caused us to understand and better appreciate this remarkable woman who was so outstanding in the founding of Delta Zeta. A baseball duly inscribed, a pair of dainty white kid gloves or a chocolate pot which she had used when she entertained at school were among items that gave clues to her college days. The beautiful linens and a handsome hall tree from her home reflected her later years.

Our beloved Irene Boughton who served so long and efficiently as our Executive Secretary left to the Museum not

only funds but a wealth of personal memorabilia which brought fond memories to those of us who knew her. There is a lovely red silk robe which she liked to wear to late, late night Council meetings. This we of course wrapped in acid free tissue and placed in a museum storage box.

Those 1993 Conventioneers who visited the Museum saw the fanshaped shadow box which I created from the generous gifts of jewelry donated by Delta Zetas who came to us through the mergers and have noticed an unusual piece of jewelry at the base of the spokes of the fan. It is a charm bracelet composed of the official badges from each of the merged groups which Delta Zeta's official jeweler had designed as a special gift for Irene. This was especially

appropriate because it had been she who had handled the copious details of plans and paperwork so that we could welcome many new members.

Those of you who have seen the exquisite porcelain loving cups of pale green with pink roses and gold trim that are on display at the Museum may have forgotten that Nettie Wills Shugart painted them for Delta Zeta when she served as National Big Sister. Imagine my delight in discovering more of her work now owned by Vesley Mawe, University of Nebraska, Zeta, in California.

We have textbooks, poetry, autobiographies and novels which form the impressive beginning of a library that reflects the varied talents and accomplishments of our Delta Zeta authors. We hope every member who has been published will contribute copies of her work.

Lack of space has been a problem as our sorority has grown and increased its member services. The great value of the Museum has become increasingly evident. When the Internal Revenue Service granted tax exempt status to the Delta Zeta Historical Museum the understanding was that it would become a repository for our past history and continue to store, for reference, records of growth and development of the sorority and accomplishments.

part of the members. All of this was to be handled according to accepted museum practice for the years to come. I envisioned that our Museum would be a place where members could learn about and appreciate our Yesterdays. Each generation of tomorrow would also learn that their Yesterdays would soon become Yesterday. So, another chapter of history would be formed, deserving to be preserved.

When contiguous property became available, Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, Grace Richard Gorham, Lucile Crowell Cooks and I pooled resources to make the down payment so that the Sorority today has adequate land to go forward with an expansion plan that will be a blessing to manage the burdensome space problem.

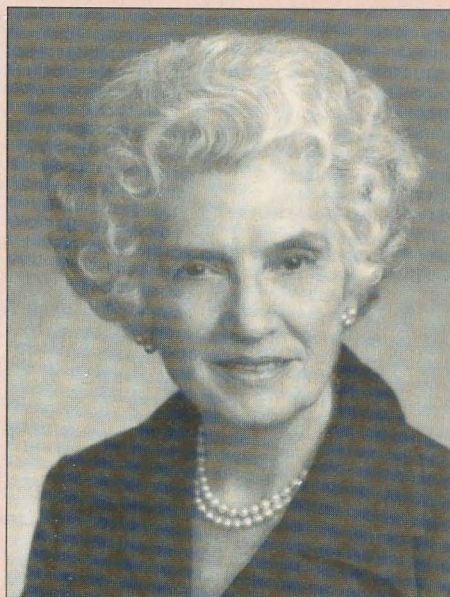
I wish that each member could enjoy the rewarding experience of unwrapping the donation of a valued family memento, of following it through the details of the accessioning procedure to the inclusion of the object into the Delta Zeta collection. There must be many interesting objects with Delta Zeta significance resting on a back shelf or stored in a drawer. Please look.

The good news is that Betty Tomblinson, Miami, Alpha, has consented to be the Curator/Archivist. The bad news, but very necessary, is that we must ask each potential donor to communicate first with Betty before sending any item. Your interest and generosity is appreciated.

However, she must ascertain if the object would be a duplicate, if it would be compatible with the collection and, especially, if there would be space for display or proper storage. For instance, a wonderful old horse collar, circa 1902, would be valuable and interesting but hardly suitable for our collection. However, horse brasses now used as decorative ornaments might be welcomed if relevant to Delta Zeta history.

If I could share with you my enthusiasm for this valuable facet of our membership, you would today make a contribution to the Delta Zeta Foundation and designate it for the Historical Museum. Any amount would be welcome. Remember, please, that acid free typing paper, tissue paper and boxes and even proper ink and paper clips must be used in performing the work today that will lead to accreditation tomorrow which is my fond dream.

There are so many ways to make an investment for tomorrow. I guarantee that



Betsy Leach

a return of pride and gratification will be yours. A donation today for the Museum Endowment Fund would be a businesslike way to invest in an upbeat organization that is busy with future plans.

Remembering the Delta Zeta Historical Museum in your will is an assured way to make a sound investment. I know from personal experience.

Donate today and feel good tomorrow.

ATTENTION ALL BRICK LOVERS!

It is not too late to purchase your personalized brick for the Centennial Walk at Delta Zeta International Headquarters. Bricks are inscribed with the donor's name and chapter and will be permanently placed in the curved walkway in front of the Delta Zeta Historical Museum in Oxford, Ohio.

Currently, over 500 bricks have been purchased by individuals and alumnae and collegiate chapters. All Delta Zetas are invited to participate with a \$90 donation to the Delta Zeta Foundation. Plan to purchase a brick for posterity and to benefit our beautiful museum. Send your check to: Delta Zeta Foundation, 202 East Church St., Oxford, OH 45056.



The original Trustees of the National Historical Museum at the time of the Museum-Headquarters dedication in 1983: Standing, Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, Betsy Bradley Leach, Norma Minch Andrisek, Elizabeth Rogers and Doris Ellingson Riede. Seated are Lucile Crowell Cooks, Florence Hood Miner and Carolyn Barnes Gullatt.

WHY I GIVE

Precious Gifts

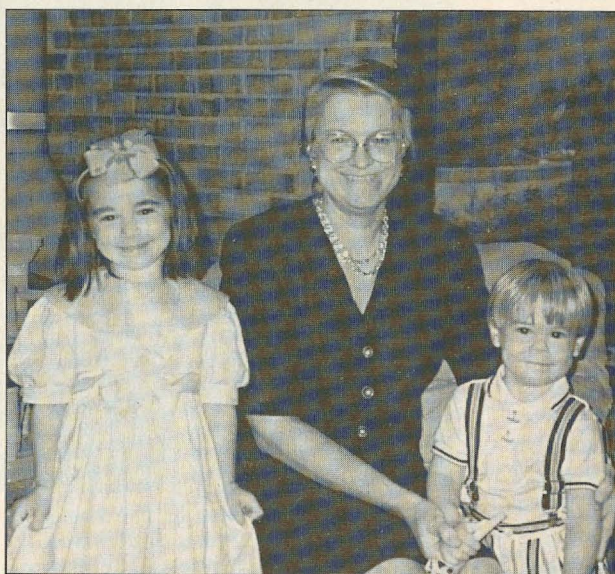
by Sue Adrianson Skambis, Florida Southern, Beta Mu

It seems that most of my charitable giving is tied to holidays - Meals On Wheels at Mothers Day, Special Olympics on the 4th of July, the Homeless Shelter at Thanksgiving. And, it is usually early October with Founders Day on the horizon when I send a contribution to the Delta Zeta Foundation. I remember the faces of my collegiate sisters, fresh with youth and excitement, and the many things we did together. Sisterhood retreats, Greek Week competitions, intramural sports, community service projects, singing in the moonlight, studying until the wee hours - all are woven into the fabric of my life because of Delta Zeta. Founders Day is also the focus of my Delta Zeta alumna memories as I celebrate the many sisters I have met as a Delta Zeta alumna and the experiences we have shared.

I give to the Delta Zeta Foundation because I am proud of the leadership role Delta Zeta is able to take in the Greek world. It takes a strong financial base to be that kind of a leader. We create outstanding leadership materials and training for our members. We provide significant support for educational, research and medical programs for the hearing impaired. We actively promote a positive image for Greeks throughout the country. We operate an elegant and fully functional headquarters as well as a lovely conference center which are the envy of the Panhellenic world. I am proud to know that I help make it all happen through the money I give.

My annual gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation is especially important to me because I know that Delta Zeta relies just on her members for support. The other groups to which I contribute can look to a much broader audience when asking for money. I also take comfort in knowing that the funds are being administered by Delta Zeta volunteers who share the values that are important to me. My donation helps bring the Delta Zeta Creed to life!

My life is so rich because of Delta Zeta. I have had the chance to learn and grow, to be a leader as well as a follower, to make friends who are as important now as when they first touched my life. I give to the Delta Zeta Foundation to say thank you for what I have received, treasures that are priceless to me. I give so that others will continue to receive these precious gifts as part of their Delta Zeta experience.



Sue Skambis with Adrianne, 4 1/2 and Christopher, 2.

Members who are donors to the Delta Zeta Foundation from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993 are listed in the five recognized giving levels.

Founders Guild

\$100,000

Rose Society

\$25,000-\$99,999
(endowed, cumulative)
\$1,000-\$24,999
(annually)

Heritage Club

Diamond Level
\$500-\$999
(annually)

Pearl Level

\$100-\$499
(annually)

Friendship Circle

\$10-\$99
(annually)

Planned Gifts - Planned gifts can be made through bequests, life insurance, trusts, or gifts of appreciated assets.

Gifts-in-Kind - Gifts of materials and services are highly sought and welcome gifts to Delta Zeta. A special committee will consider all gift-in-kind proposals.

Special Friends Breakfast - Individuals who donate at least \$250 during the biennium and collegiate and alumnae chapters which donate a minimum of \$2000 during the biennium will be invited to a special recognition breakfast at the International Convention.

FOUNDERS GUILD

Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, OE
Joan Dondrea Lowry, TA
Patricia Canady Rosser, IN
Patricia Menezes Tector, EΦ

THE ROSE SOCIETY

INDIVIDUALS
Ann Butler Booth, OE
Elizabeth McCarron Gruber, AB

Catherine Clay Lassen, IΦ
 Joyce Low London, AE
 Marjorie Klingensmith Lovewell, I
 Susan Mease, AII
 Cynthia Winslow Menges, A
 Leora Crosby Snelling, Φ
 Wyndia Depriest Stewart, AT

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Appalachian State University, AΦ
 California State University/Fresno, EE
 California State University/LA, ΘP
 Central Missouri State University, EI
 Crexel University, EZ
 Ferris State College, ZN
 Florida State University, AS
 Grand Valley State University, ΞΨ
 Longwood College, ET
 Miami University, A
 Michigan Tech University, AΘ
 Muhlenberg College, ΞI
 Nebraska Wesleyan University, BT
 Nichols State University, KA
 Northern Kentucky University, KB
 Ohio Northern University, ZK
 Pennsylvania State University, IΔ
 Saint Mary's University, OA
 Southwest Texas State University, IA
 Stephen F. Austin State University, ZV

Texas A&M University, AΞ
 University of Alabama, AI
 University of Denver, P
 University of Houston, ΔO
 University of Illinois, AB
 University of Kentucky, AΘ
 University of Michigan, AH
 University of NC/Chapel Hill, ΞΣ
 University of NC/Charlotte, KΦ
 University of NC/Wilmington, ΞΘ
 University of Northern Colorado, ΔΞ
 University of Tampa, ΔB
 Wayne State University, EΣ

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Arlington Alumnae Chapter
 Central Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter
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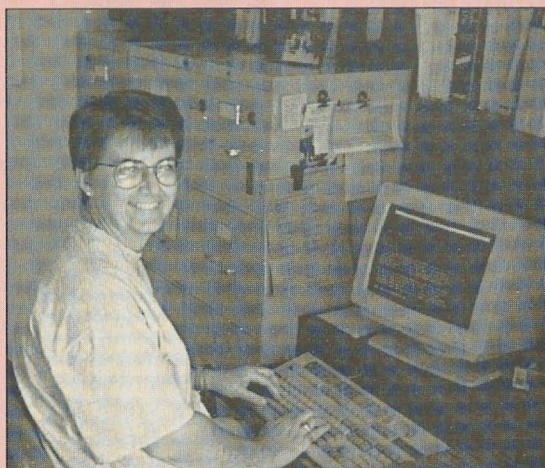
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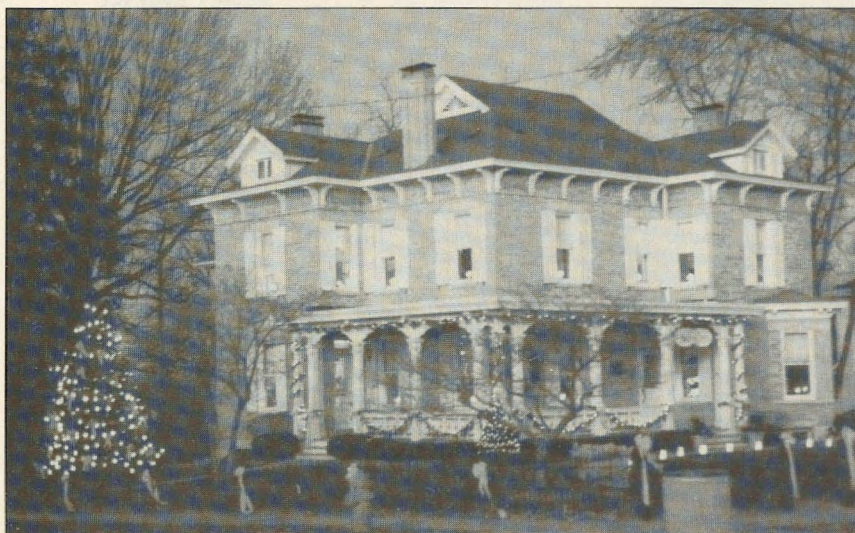
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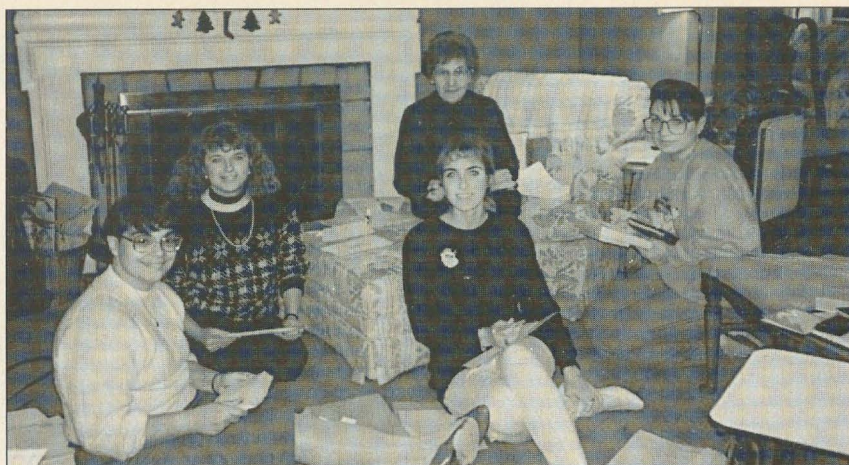
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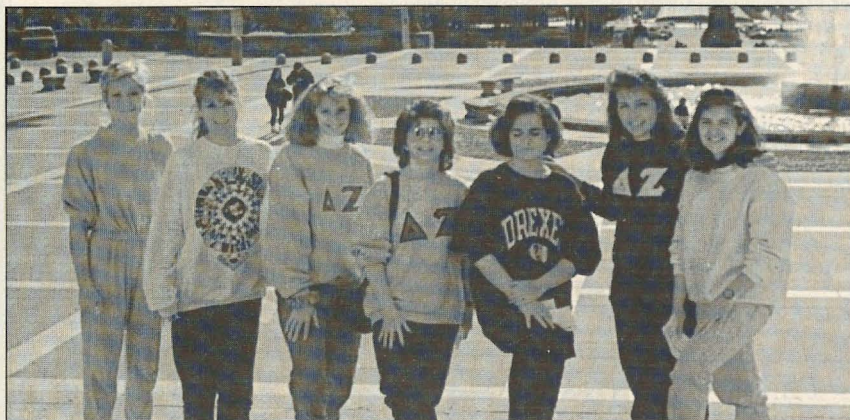
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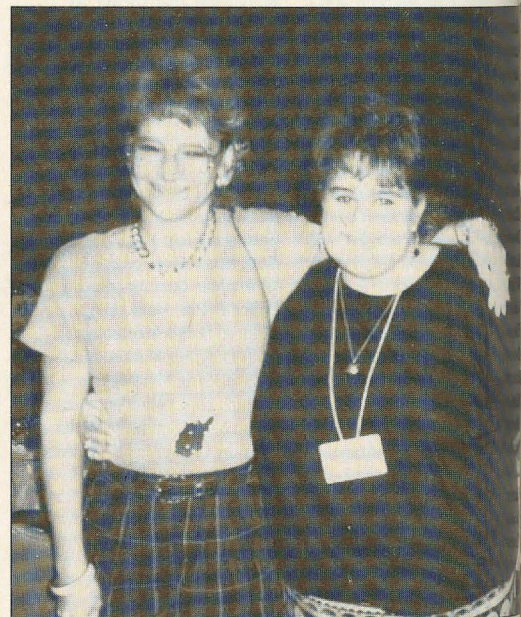
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Miriam Louise Lough Steinhauer, AΣ
Sandy M. Stencavage, BF
Stacey Leah Stephenson, AX
Janet Karpach Sterling, EO
Wilma Long Stevens, A
Peurifoy Stevenson, BD
Dorothy Lowe Stewart, E
Alma Bretschneider Stewart, AH
Kelly Ann Stewart, BD
Margaret Winter Stickler, ΔN
Marjorie Mauney Stillwagen, AP
Mary Norwood Stinger, BF
Jean Nelson Stockham, II
Jeannine Marie Stoessner, Θ
L. Michelle Stoessner, Θ

Dora Stohl, F
Doris Nickel Stokes, BF
Dawn Cherie Stoner, ΔΦ
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Diane Schoner Street, IY
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Katherine Fontaine Stubblefield, BB
Helen Dewart Studewell, AI
Shirley Mason Stuntz, AD
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Alice Rotzsch Sufit, O
Janice Margaret Sugden, M
Lola Ransom Sugden, AB
Margaret M. Sullivan, FN
Shannon Lee Summers, BA
Owenn Sumner, BM
Ann Pearson Sunderlin, ZX
Mary Bradley Supinger, EM
Norma Edwards Sutton, F
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Patricia Schmulbach Swaney, I
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Joan Bunker Swanger, ΔY
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Marion Taft, X
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Vivian Shriver Thompson, X
Caroline Dilg Thompson, BN
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Beta Tau chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan kicked off fundraising for the furnishing of the new addition to International Headquarters by making a three year pledge announced at Convention.

Other opportunities exist for pledges of different amounts and lengths. For information, please contact Norma Andrisek, Foundation Vice President - Museum.

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 Illinois State University, AP
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 Louisiana State University, S
 Moorhead State University, ON
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What happened to you after college?

Completed questionnaires provide information for our Alumnae Profile section and are also used as a guide to finding Delta Zetas to interview for other stories on The LAMP. Please type or print.

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Name _____
First _____ maiden _____ Married _____
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Phone: () _____

CAREER INFORMATION

Occupation: (Please give title and describe your duties as fully as possible)

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Date of Marriage: _____
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Names and birthdays of children: _____

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INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

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FOUNDATION RECOGNIZES FIRST FOUNDERS GUILD MEMBERS

Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, Joan Dondrea Lowry, Patricia Canady Rosser and Patricia Menendez Tector were recognized at the 1993 Convention as the first Founders Guild members and received engraved crystal flames in recognition of this honor. The Founders Guild was established in 1987 to recognize those donors who give the Foundation a minimum of \$100,000.

Did they hit the lottery, get that special letter from Publisher's Clearinghouse or knock off a wealthy relative? No, each woman made an investment in the form of a life insurance policy to the Cornerstone Fund, created as a major endowment for the Delta Zeta Foundation.

The Cornerstone Fund features the use of life insurance and other charitable agreements to provide new giving opportunities and significant future gifts.

By using life insurance, you can make a financial commitment to Delta Zeta earlier in life...a commitment you might not expect to make until the conclusion of a

successful career.

While you are alive, you can watch your gift of life insurance build as cash values grow on an annual basis. These cash values can be used as an emergency fund or as a line of credit. Upon your death, the insurance company will pay the Foundation the policy's face value.

What begins as an affordable, deductible gift ultimately provides a significant endowment to sustain the future quality charitable, educational and scholastic programs of Delta Zeta or the National Historical Museum.

As with all gifts to the Foundation, the money may be directed as the donor chooses to any of the existing Foundation or Museum funds or a new fund may be established as long as it meets the Foundation's IRS requirements.

If you are interested in being a part of the Cornerstone Program and perhaps the next Founders Guild member, please contact Joan Lowry, Foundation president. ▲



DELTA ZETA NEEDS YOU!

If you are a trust, tax or estate attorney, bank trust officer, certified financial planner, development officer or work in a related field, the Delta Zeta Foundation needs your expertise. If you are willing to serve as a resource to the Foundation, please let Joan Lowry, Foundation President, know. We want to pick your brains and apply your skills. This isn't as painful as it sounds and would be a wonderful way to return a little of what you've received from your membership in Delta Zeta.



The first members of the Founders Guild are Patricia Menendez Tector, Joan Dondrea Lowry and Patricia Canady Rosser. Not pictured: Carolyn Barnes Gullatt.

Building Interest is a Principle for the Museum

If you have a weakness for 19th century English novels, you're familiar with the adage Live on your interest; never touch principal." The Delta Zeta Historical Museum is a believer in that adage and is working to make that goal feasible.

If you are going to live on your interest there has to be enough invested, even at today's low rates, to generate that interest in a quantity sufficient to keep you in the style "to which you'd like to become accustomed."

The Museum has two funds. The first one, and the one where all Museum donations go unless otherwise designat-

ed, is the General Restricted Fund which is the money that keeps the Museum going on a day-to-day basis. This pays for the repairs, utilities, yard maintenance, supplies, general upkeep, and the mortgage to the Sorority.

Less well-known is the Endowment Restricted Fund which was established by the original Museum Trustees. The idea is to build this fund so that eventually its interest will pay for all operating expenses of the Museum and the General Restricted Fund will no longer be necessary; the principal in this fund is never touched. Currently, some of the interest earned on this fund is added to the General

Restricted Fund for immediate operating expenses but the rest is plowed back into the Endowment to help it grow.

If you're thinking of a donation to the Museum, both funds need to be built up. Consider splitting your donation in some manner to address today's needs with the General Restricted Fund and tomorrow's dreams with the Endowment Restricted Fund. Think about a check, a life insurance policy, a bequest, or one of the many other creative ways to finance your wishes.

Help the Museum reach its goal of living only on the interest; Jane Austen's characters knew a prudent financial plan when they saw one.

Alum Chapters Get Help Helping Others

THROUGH DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION Hearing Help Grants, 12 alumnae chapters are able to give a little extra to local hearing and speech organizations with which they are associated. These grants will assist an organization with a program, project or for purchasing needed equipment.

The alum chapter applies for the grant on behalf of the local organization, a committee reviews the grants and the Foundation Trustees make the final decision. More grant requests were received this year than ever before and more grants were awarded than ever before.

The 1993 Hearing Help Grants were awarded to:

- Arlington (TX) alumnae chapter for video equipment on behalf of the Arlington Regional Program for the Deaf (\$250)
- Oklahoma City alumnae chapter for Tympanometer on behalf of the Oklahoma Easter Seal Society (\$300)
- Lawrence alumnae chapter for matching of seed money for the purchase of equipment on behalf of the Kansas Relay Center (\$100)
- Wichita alumnae chapter for the sup-

- port of the Hearing Center and hearing services to the community on behalf of the Hearing Center Institute of Logopedics (\$200)
- Dallas alumnae chapter for light flashing systems for doorbells and telephones on behalf of the Autistic Treatment Center (\$175)
- Clearwater alumnae chapter for the Peach Program (Program to Enhance Achievement of Children with Hearing loss) on behalf of the Friends of the Deaf Service Center (\$200)
- Indianapolis North Central alumnae chapter for language skill measurement documentation on behalf of the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center (\$250)

- Berea alumnae chapter for Easy Listener on behalf of Better Hearing and Speech Council of Lorain County (\$250)
- Lexington alumnae chapter for Close Captioned Machine on behalf of Lexington Hearing and Speech Center (\$250)
- Montgomery alumnae chapter for Telecommunication devices for the deaf on behalf of Janice Capiluoto Center for the Deaf (\$150)
- Shreveport alumnae chapter for the purchase of closed captioned decoders on behalf of Betty and Leonard Phillips Deaf Action Center (\$300)
- Houston alumnae chapter to sponsor a child for the summer school program on behalf of the Houston School for Deaf Children (\$400)

THANK YOU!

The Rose Tree at National Convention bloomed to the tune of \$4,441, and \$1,717 went to the Museum endowment from sales of the Museum print.

You're all wonderful!

FOUNDATION HONORS JOAN LOWRY

THE DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION TRUSTEES honored President Joan Dondrea Lowry at the 1993 National Convention by renaming the Public Relations Award for her.

The award was first presented in 1985 and was designated for a Delta Zeta chapter which had brought positive public recognition in a community to Delta Zeta through a philanthropic event.

The Trustees further refined the award criteria this past biennium to state that the event be specifically for a local hearing and speech philanthropy. Thus, this award will not conflict with the other Foundation awards for chapter excellence in local philanthropy, which include all philanthropic activities.

In naming the award for Joan the Trustees not only recognized her service to Delta Zeta as Foundation President and past National Philanthropy Chairman, but also her tireless efforts over the years to bring public recognition to Delta Zeta's



Joan Lowry was caught unaware when Patricia Rosser announced that the Public Relations Award had been renamed in Joan's honor.

work with hearing and speech programs across the country. Joan initiated the Sorority's membership to the Better Hearing Council, represents Delta Zeta on the Board of the Better Hearing Institute, initiated the Sorority's work to emphasize May as "Better Speech and Hearing Month," is in the process of producing a manual for programs in May, and works

closely with Lucille Bolstad May and Paul DeWitt, the Foundation's liaisons to Gallaudet University and House Ear Institute respectively.

Joan Lowry is richly deserving of this honor as she has worked for so many years bringing recognition to Delta Zeta and its Foundation and their efforts in speech and hearing philanthropy. ▲

DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION PRESIDENT Joan Dondrea Lowry, a board member and treasurer of the Better Hearing Institute, stars in the national nonprofit organization's new video on hearing protection, "People vs. Noise," which features many prominent people who overcame a noise-induced hearing loss themselves.

The half-hour version of the production, which premiered during Better Hearing and Speech Month on Continental Cablevision in many Ohio cities, was recently released to local television stations across the country. It is also available to Delta Zeta chapters and hearing health care professionals as a speaker's tool in both 30- and 15-minute versions.

"L.A. Law" star Richard Dysart is featured in the production's lead role of the People's Counselor, supported by the testimony of celebrity "witnesses" such as comedians Kathy Buckley and Norm Crosby, Alabama music group drummer Mark Herndon, actor Leslie Nielsen, dancer/actor Donald O'Connor, football great Mike Singletary, actor Richard Thomas, and race car legends Al and Bobby Unser.

NOW APPEARING - JOAN LOWRY!

BY JOE RIZZO, BETTER HEARING INSTITUTE

Joan, who recently received two awards for her work as a television personality and government affairs director for Cleveland's Cablevision station, appears in a segment set in the Delta Zeta Room at Kent State University's Hearing Instruments Museum. She discusses the advances in hearing instrument technology and the modern help available to people who have already experienced a hearing loss.

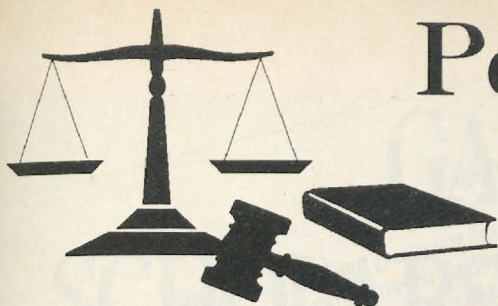
In competition with 8,000 entrants, she received a Telly Award from the cable industry for her program on the City of Elyria's downtown renovation project. The Cable Television Public Affairs Association also presented her with a finalist Beacon Award for her community affairs programming. Her 16 years of work in radio and television have focused on news anchoring and interviewing, as well as commercials, voice-overs and narration. She has

also served as news director, general manager and community affairs director.

Other "People vs. Noise" segments include the All-American Boys Choir, Kent State hearing aid museum curator Kenneth Berger, Ph.D., noted Johns Hopkins ear specialist Charles Cummings, M.D., U.S. Senator Tom Harkin, and the Pro-Arte Chorale.

Delta Zeta chapters, which may use the production as a speaker's presentation to social, civic and fraternal organizations, can obtain a "People vs. Noise" order form by calling Better Hearing Institute's Hearing HelpLine, 800-EAR WELL.

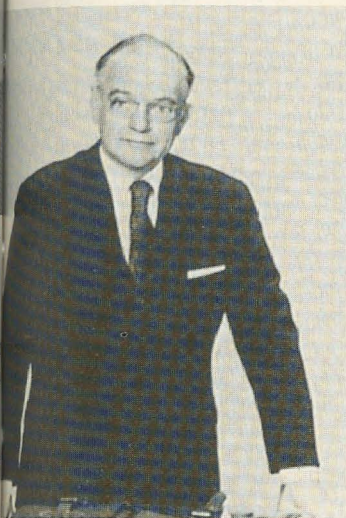
Delta Zeta, which recently sponsored the Institute's new booklet on tinnitus, has funded numerous BHI public awareness projects over the years, including television public service messages featuring actress Florence Henderson, a Delta Zeta sister. ▲



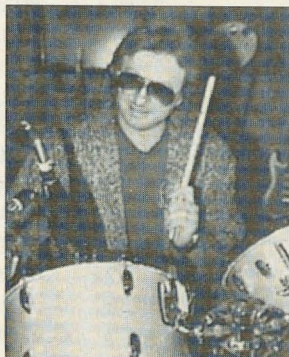
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*New Television Program Dramatizes
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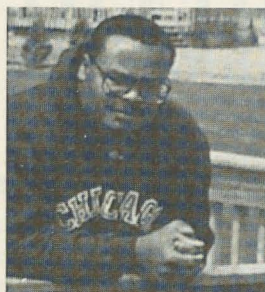
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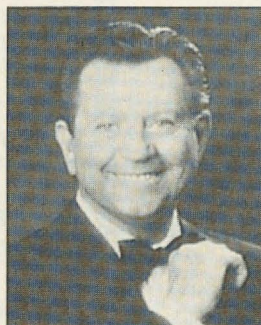
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Comedienne Kathy Buckley



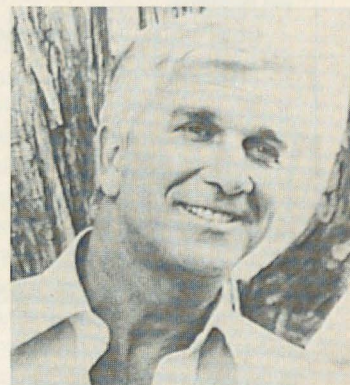
NFL great Mike Singletary



Dancer Donald O'Connor



Racing legends Al & Bobby Unser



Leslie Nielsen

Emmy-winning actor Richard Dysart makes a powerful case for hearing protection---and for hearing help now available for the one out of every 10 of your viewers already afflicted with hearing loss---in an informative and entertaining new half-hour television program, **People Vs. Noise**.

The 27-minute production features Dysart in the lead role of the People's Counselor, supported by the testimony of celebrity "witnesses" who---like Dysart---are victims of noise-induced hearing loss. As the jury, television viewers learn about the dangers of noise, ways to protect their hearing, as well as the latest in medical help and hearing instrument technology.

Testimony is provided by prominent people from different walks of life, including comedians Kathy Buckley and Norm Crosby, Alabama music group drummer Mark Herndon, actor Leslie Nielsen, dancer/actor Donald O'Connor, football great Mike Singletary, actor Richard Thomas, and race car legends Al and Bobby Unser.

Other segments include the All-American Boys Choir, Kent State hearing aid museum curator Kenneth Berger, Ph.D., noted Johns Hopkins ear specialist Charles Cummings, M.D., U.S. Senator Tom Harkin, TV personality and Delta Zeta Foundation president Joan Lowry, and the Pro-Arte Chorale.

Thanks for considering this program to help your viewers to discover a world of better hearing.

Videotape, 27 minutes
Abridged 15-minute version also available



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P.O. Box 1840, Washington, D.C. 20013

Letters

Dear Mrs. Lowry:

I would like to express my appreciation for the donation of \$125.00 which we recently received from the Delta Zeta National Foundation. As stated in our grant proposal, this donation will be used to purchase an otoscope which will be used by our audiologist during audiological evaluations. Last year, Easter Seals provided audiological evaluation for 170 individuals. This otoscope will assist during each evaluation to correctly determine hearing abilities and disabilities.

Thank you for your this donation and the continued support of our Society.

Sincerely,

Wallace P. Bonifield
Executive Director
Oklahoma Easter Seals

Dear Joan:

Thank you so very much for the wonderful contribution of \$10,000 in support of our research programs from the Delta Zeta Foundation. It is always so nice to see you and the wonderful ladies of Delta Zeta. This year's Flame Fantasy was so spectacular. I don't know how they are ever going to top it, but somehow they always do.

Your thoughtfulness in helping our work is tremendously appreciated. Only through research can we continue to unlock the mysteries of balance and hearing disorders that affect so many. As you know, doctors from all over the world come to train with us and to learn the current procedures and techniques developed here at the Institute.

We have added two new programs this past year. "Bridging The Gap" is a unique instructional program for parents of newly diagnosed hearing-impaired children. A second project, "Hearing is Priceless," pertains to hearing loss due to excessive noise exposure. This educational program is being disseminated to schools nationwide. It indeed is tragic to see young people being exposed to high noise levels. This hearing loss can be prevented by turning down the volume or by using ear protection devices.

Thank you for choosing the Institute as one of your philanthropies and supporting our goal in the hope that one day... all may hear. Looking forward to seeing you again soon.

Sincerely,

Howard P. House, M.D.
Founder and Chairman Emeritus
House Hearing Institute

Dear Scholarship Coordinator:

My name is Jennifer Packard Morgan and I am a member of the Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College. I was a recipient of a \$500.00 Graduate Scholarship in 1989, the year I entered into medical school. I will be graduating from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine on May 23, 1993. I wanted to express my appreciation and gratitude to the Delta Zeta Foundation for providing me with the scholarship. My four years at medical school have allowed me to obtain an enormous amount of academic knowledge and to grow as an individual — hopefully into a caring, compassionate and dedicated doctor. I certainly feel that I made an excellent career choice and I am looking forward to my residency training in internal medicine at University Hospital of Cleveland.

My education was not without significant financial cost leaving me with greater than \$80,000 debt. Thus, I am truly thankful for the scholarship money and look forward to the day when I may help contribute to the educational success of other Delta Zeta sisters.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Packard Morgan
13401 Lake Shore Blvd. #2
Bratenahl, Ohio 44110
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Dear Lynda:

Please accept thanks from all of us at the Academy for the opportunity to see the Gallaudet Dancers recently at our school. Their performance was magnificent, as well as inspirational. Our students loved it. I appreciate your willingness to share them with us. We felt very fortunate to be included on their tour. Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to enjoy them at our school. We also had 100 Weatherly students who attended the performance.

Best regards,

Dot Davis, Principal
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Carol Lee Dray

Carol is from Buffalo, New York, and graduated from St. Mary's School for the Deaf in 1983. After high school, Carol attended the Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Buffalo, and Villa Maria College. In 1991, Carol enrolled at Gallaudet as a student majoring in sign communication. She has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and received a President's Honors award. In her spare time, Carol enjoys teaching sign language, collecting antique cameras, and researching the history of the deaf community. Carol was a previous Delta Zeta scholarship recipient, and she will be a senior this year. After completing her degree, Carol hopes to continue teaching and research.

Eva G. De Porcel

Eva is a resident of Redwood City, California. She graduated from high school in 1984 and attended both Ohlone College and Foothill College before entering Gallaudet in 1992. Eva is a sophomore majoring in accounting. During her college years, Eva won many awards for her athletics, including Most Valuable Player in 1986, 1987, 1992 and 1993 in track and field and cross-country. She also participated in the World Games for the Deaf in 1981, 1985 and 1989. As would be expected, Eva enjoys sports, running, swimming and weightlifting, and has served as captain of Gallaudet's track and field and cross-country teams. After she graduates, Eva hopes to become a Certified Public accountant.

Ellen M. Schaefer

Ellen is from Temple, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Reading Central Catholic High School in 1981. She attended the Pennsylvania State University where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1985. Ellen began taking classes at Gallaudet in 1989 and was admitted to the graduate program in elementary education in fall, 1992. She presently is a second year graduate student and will complete her master's degree in May. Ellen is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society, and enjoys reading and exploring her interests in animals and the environment. She currently works with developmentally delayed children. Ellen's goal is to teach deaf children at the elementary level for five years and obtain certification for teaching high school and college students.

Jill D. Naumann

Jill is a resident of Buchanan, Tennessee, where she graduated from Hinsdale South High School in 1987. After high school, she attended Gardner-Webb College, and transferred to Rochester Institute of Technology where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1992. Jill has been the recipient of the American Legion Award and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society and the Graduate Student Association. This year Jill will be a second year graduate student in Gallaudet's educational technology program. After completing her degree, she plans to become an instructional designer as well as a computer specialist in multi-media systems in deaf education.

Nancy B. Forsberg

Nancy is from Jefferson, Massachusetts, and graduated from Wachusett Regional High School in 1988. She attended Fitchburg State College, where she received her bachelor's degree in special education in 1992. Nancy entered Gallaudet's graduate program in fall, 1992, and is pursuing a master's degree in deaf education. During college, Nancy received awards in the Lions Club and Gettysburg speech contests. She received second honors in her graduation from Fitchburg. In addition to participation in speech competition, Nancy enjoys theater and is active in her church. She expresses a great deal of interest in children and sign language and its culture. Eventually, Nancy would like to teach deaf education at the college level but plans to teach at the elementary school level after completing her master's degree program.

Jodi Lynn Olson

Jodi is from Cambridge, Minnesota, and graduated from the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf in 1989. She enrolled at Gallaudet in the fall of 1989, and now is a senior majoring in math-secondary education. Jodi has been the recipient of a number of scholarship awards during her college tenure, and enjoys sewing, traveling, reading and participating in Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority activities. A great deal of her spare time is spent being a mother to her young child. Jodi plans to continue her education and pursue a master's degree in education.

Randi Jo Hegland

Randi was raised in Duluth, Minnesota, but calls Moose Lake her home town. She graduated from Duluth Denfeld High School in 1970 and briefly attended St. Paul Vocational College and the University of Minnesota before enrolling at Gallaudet in 1990. Randi is a senior majoring in early childhood development and expects to graduate in May 1994. She has been named as a President's Scholar and has been on the Dean's List since 1991. Randi spends her spare time sewing, reading, golfing, traveling, and participating in various sports. She expresses a special interest in meeting people and learning about different cultures. After completing her degree, Randi hopes to serve as a parent educator or become involved in counseling with parent/child outreach in the deaf community.

Jennifer Anne Phillips

Jennifer is from Vienna, Virginia, and graduated from W.T. Woodson High School in 1992. She is presently a sophomore at Gallaudet. Jennifer will declare her major area of study this year, probably in the area of physical sciences. Jennifer was the recipient of the McDougall writing award and was a National Merit semi-finalist. She has been named to the Dean's List and twice won the National Junior Olympiad in biology. She enjoys writing, painting, drawing, reading, linguistics and biology. Eventually, Jennifer would like to earn a Ph.D. in biology and research and write in that area.



The stage glistened with silver for the Foundation awards given at Convention.



Houston alumnae will be looking for special occasions to use the Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth Award presented to a large chapter. Left, PAD Elsie Wheeler McTee with President Antoinette Post.



Huntsville alumnae PAD Kim Bath and President Pauline Sparling Galloway are aglow over winning the Gail Patrick Jackson Award.



Chapters Take a Shine to Silver

Several alumnae and collegiate chapters went home from Convention with baggage guaranteed to set off the metal detectors at the airport.

Houston carried home a silver coffee urn and **Central Philadelphia** carried silver urn that they received as the Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth Awards for dollar chapter benefit for large and small chapters, respectively.

The silver candelabra of the Gail Patrick Jackson Award for overall philanthropy went to **Huntsville**.

Tuscaloosa alumnae packed a silver tray they received as the Myrtle Graeter Hinkle Award for chapter excellence in local philanthropy.

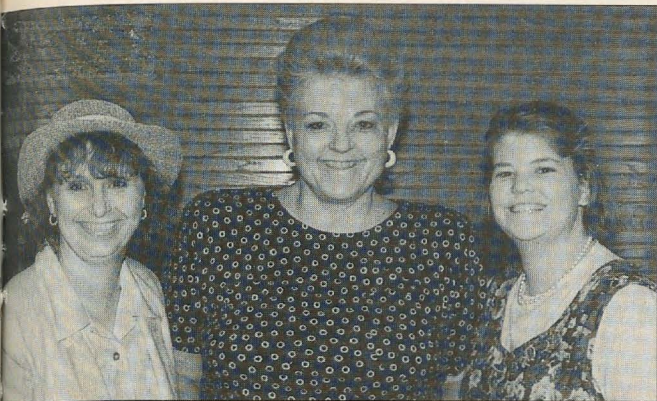
The newly named Joan Dondrea Lowry Public Relations Award, a silver tray, went to the **Lamplighters** of Southern California.

The Heritage Cup, a loving cup presented to the alumnae or collegiate chapter giving the most money to the National Museum during the biennium, went home with the **University of Kentucky-AG** chapter.

Fort Hays State-ΔΩ was happy to have the challenge of taking home a silver urn for the Lisbeth Innis Francis Award for chapter excellence in overall philanthropy.

The Margaret Huenefeld Pease Award for Chapter Excellence in Local Philanthropy will spend the next biennium at the **University of Alabama-AΓ**.

Central Philadelphia alumnae with the Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth Award for small chapter philanthropy. Standing, PCD Linda Dennison Tapp, LeeAnn Litwin, Linda Cademartori Barba, Jackie Taylor McClure, Donna Brydges, PAD Cindy Schafer Plucinski. Seated, Anita Mangano, Sharon Maloney Spaeder.



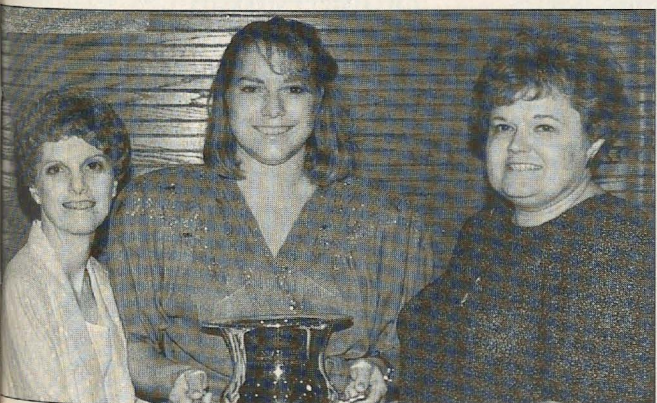
The Lamplighters of Southern California are the first to receive the newly named Joan Dondrea Lowry Public Relations Award. Accepting are PAD XV-SE Cindy Johnson Holmes, PCD Karen Severloh Moffitt and PAD-SW Terri Knapp DeSales.



The University of Alabama-AI chapter matched the achievement of their local alumnae chapter by winning the Margaret Huenefeld Pease award. L to r, Kathleen Sledge, CCD Teresa Harkey, President Nicole Tubbs DeWitt and PCD Denise Williams McCullars.



Alpha Thetas at the University of Kentucky are happy about receiving the Heritage Cup. From the left, CCD Evelyn Barr Kramer, President Jennifer Briggs and PCD Anne Leitsch.



Fort Hays State- $\Delta\Omega$ chapter will enjoy displaying the Elisabeth Innis Francis Award for the next biennium. From the left, CCD Vickie Melkus Johansen, President Ann Meadows and PCD Gail Persak Beets.



Tuscaloosa alums and their PAD hoist the Myrtle Graeter Hinkly award. From the left, PAD Kim Bath, President Sue Griffin Charles, Kathleen Johnson Sledge.

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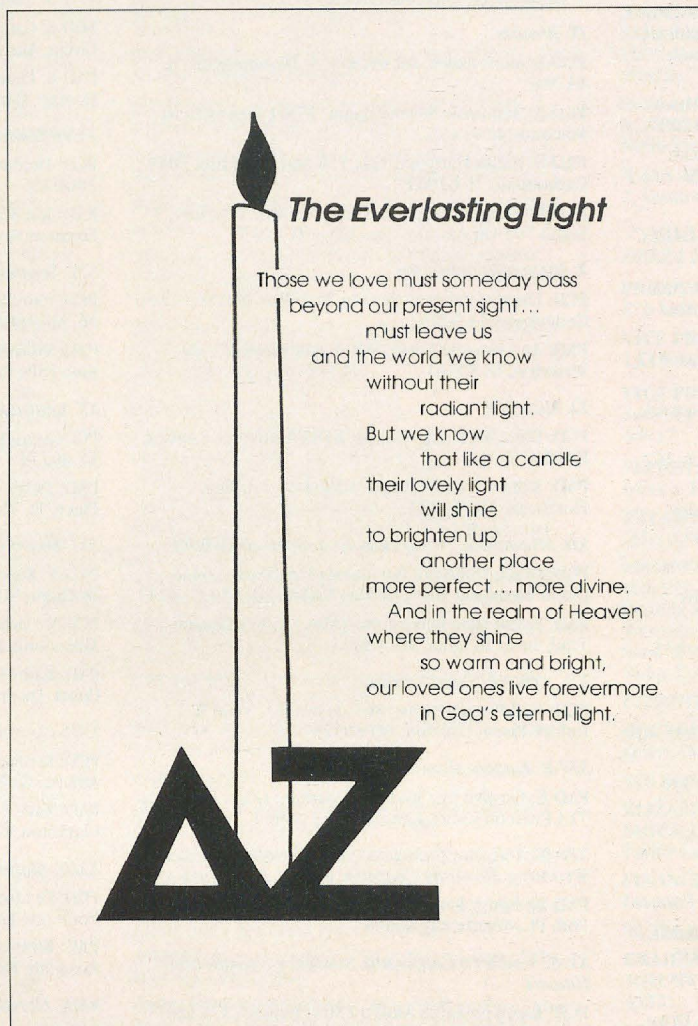
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