

# Delta Zeta finds a place in the UNC sorority lineup

By CORIN ORTLAM  
Staff Writer

Women interested in joining a sorority at UNC now have 16 sororities to choose from with the recent establishment of Delta Zeta, one of the largest sororities in the nation.

"For the past several years, too many girls have not been getting bids," said Terah Bain, 1987 assistant rush chairman. "We (Panhellenic Council) thought that another sorority would give more girls a chance to become involved in the Greek system."

After several sororities gave presentations about their organizations, Delta Zeta was invited to come to the University last spring. The sorority has more than 150 collegiate chapters and 300 alumnae chapters.

Delta Zeta interviewed about 300 women, and chose 130 to become the new pledges. The arrival of the new sorority has gotten good reactions both from interested women and other sororities.

"When Delta Zeta was shown in the slide show at rush convocation, they were received really well. Everyone cheered and clapped," Bain said. Women from other sororities offered to work at the sign-up table in the Pit and made a list of women who might be interested in Delta Zeta.

"The members of other sororities have just been super," said Sharon Rothrock, a Delta Zeta training consultant. "Even guys in different fraternities came by wondering how

they could help."

Rothrock will be staying in Chapel Hill until May to serve as the chapter's adviser. At the end of November the new pledges will be electing officers who will be guided by Rothrock.

"Initiation and installation of the chapter will be sometime in April. It will be the highlight of a hopefully successful colonization," Rothrock said.

The pledges were interviewed by members of the Delta Zeta National Council, field officers and one province president. Of the 300 interviewed, the 130 who accepted bids from the sorority were happy about their decision.

"I am so excited and, yes, a little bit surprised," said sophomore pledge Cricket French. "I was afraid that the idea of a new sorority would scare some girls and that they might be afraid to take the chance. Actually, I didn't know until the pinning ceremony how many girls had taken bids."

"They did a good job of getting the girls excited," sophomore pledge Amy Pylar said. "They made me feel like they really wanted me there."

"It gave me a good chance to do something different," freshman April Carr said. "I never pictured myself as the typical sorority girl. I'm not worried about trying to be best friends with 125 girls. When I graduate, if I've made five really good friends, it will have been worth it."

Lynn Muhl, a junior pledge, said she had been in formal rush before and she thought it was too short to allow her enough time to make up her mind. Since Delta Zeta is just starting, Muhl said she thinks she can make out of it what she wants to.

"Along with many of the girls, I think Delta Zeta offered an excellent opportunity for leadership," French said. "A lot of the girls who took bids are heavy participants in campus activities. Delta Zeta gives us a chance to get even more involved."

Some of the new pledges learned that Delta Zeta was coming to campus during formal rush. Those women refrained from pledging other sororities until the sorority came to campus. Interested women also saw ads in The Daily Tar Heel, promotional posters and the table in the Pit.

Junior Anna Hauser had an active role in bringing Delta Zeta to the campus.

"Last year, about 15 of us met to try to get Delta Zeta to come to Carolina," Hauser said. "The girl in charge was a Delta Zeta from another state whose husband went to grad school here. I came back this fall and found out they were coming."

Delta Zeta, which has only been formally organized a little over a week, already has several activities planned. On Thursday, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will join the new sorority in a "Destination Unknown" mixer.



Several members of the newly-chartered Delta Zeta sorority meet in front of Davis Library

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Lambda Chi Alpha has invited the new pledges to have brunch and to get a block together for the upcoming Duke game. The Delta Zetas are also planning their pledge retreat, sisterhood activities, IM sports par-

ticipation and service activities.

Muhl said she was worried about missing out on the pledge activities that other sororities have because there are no actual sisters on campus yet. However, one of the ideas that

the Panhellenic Council has discussed is to have the members of other sororities serve as big sisters for the Delta Zeta pledges.

The sorority hopes to have its own house by next December.

# County shelter copes with unwanted animal population

By HANNAH DRUM  
Staff Writer

Patches, a tabby cat with orange spots and bright green eyes, arrived at the animal shelter four days ago. Maybe she wandered away from home and got lost. Maybe her owner couldn't take care of her any more — or just didn't want to.

Every once and a while, someone walks by Patches' cage to scratch her behind the ears and to make sure she has plenty of food and water.

Patches has been waiting for her owner to take her home, but soon no one will be able to take her home — she will be put to sleep. The local shelter can only keep most of the stray animals for less than a week.

In September, the Orange County Animal Shelter took in 831 animals of all ages and breeds. Some of the animals were claimed by their owners and some were adopted by new owners, but many had to be put to sleep.

Pat Sanford, executive director of the Animal Protection Society of Orange County (APS) said animal control officers from Orange County, Carrboro and Chapel Hill bring lost and abandoned animals to the shelter every day.

"Some people can't face up to the responsibility of bringing an animal here because it might be euthanized, so they would rather dump it out in the country thinking it has some chance," Sanford said. "When that

## Village Views

happens the animal could be injured and be lying on the side of the road for several days while it's dying or slowly starving to death."

The Orange County shelter has night deposit boxes that have food and water for animals dropped there after 6 p.m. Each morning, the animals are transferred to cages.

Barbara Long, a kennel technician at the shelter, said the night deposit system might help to reduce the number of abandoned animals by giving people an anonymous way to surrender their animals.

"This is really helpful so that good samaritans have a chance," Long said.

People who abandon animals violate an Orange County ordinance and a state law punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and possible imprisonment for up to six months.

Sanford said people often think that an animal is abandoned when it is actually lost and is just not wearing an identification tag to indicate who its owner is.

"It's very frustrating for us because ID tags are so simple to put on," Sanford said. "All animals will stray sometimes, and it just takes once for that animal to get lost from its owner forever."

The APS and the animal shelter work to find homes for abandoned and lost animals. However, due to

inadequate facilities and overcrowding at the shelter, especially during the summer months, many animals must be put to sleep.

The shelter, which opened in 1979, was built to hold 2,700 animals per year. In 1986, 6,138 animals were brought to the shelter, Sanford said.

Sanford said many animals suffer from stress and become depressed from being in cages.

"You get into a question of whether you are doing a service to the animal keeping it longer or whether it is more humane to euthanize it," she said.

Stray animals brought in by animal control officers are kept at the shelter for a minimum of five business days before they may be adopted or euthanized. Lost animals or animals surrendered to the shelter by their owners are kept for at least 24 hours.

Sanford said animals with good dispositions, purebred animals and

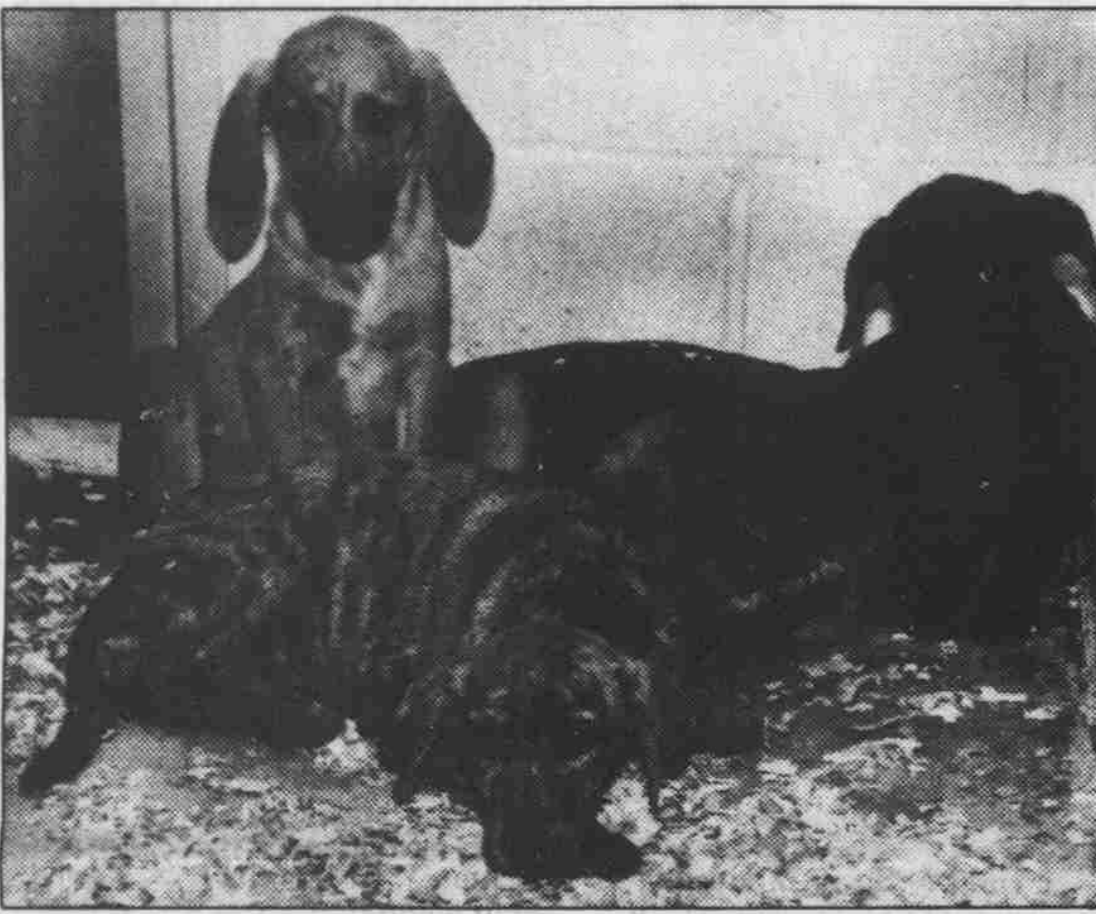
house-trained puppies and kittens might be kept longer because they are more adoptable.

The APS, in cooperation with 15 local veterinarians, sponsors a pet adoption program which ensures the welfare of animals taken from the shelter.

Anyone desiring to adopt a shelter animal must pay a fee to APS for spaying or neutering. APS then contracts the veterinarians to perform the surgery at a reduced cost. People adopting animals from the shelter pay APS \$30 to \$35 for spaying or neutering cats and \$43 to \$60 for dogs.

Dr. Wally Diehl, a veterinarian who participates in the spay/neuter program, said the abandoned animal problem in the Chapel Hill area worsens each year.

"It's an exponential numbers problem," Diehl said. Spaying or neutering pets could be the only way to begin to control the unwanted animal population, he said.



DTH/David Minton

Homeless dogs await adoption at the Orange County Animal Shelter

## Protest

from page 1

Rainbow Coalition.

However, Page said that because the companies are not being allowed to pay back the money, NCNB had no choice but to reschedule the repayment dates of the loans.

"But that's not the issue," Page said. "The issue is that if the moratorium didn't exist, we'd have zero loans outstanding to South Africa."

The claim that NCNB still maintains an office in Johannesburg is a lie, Page said. The bank's office there was closed a year ago, he said.

McKinley said a member of the Rainbow Coalition went to South Africa earlier this year and has pictures of the NCNB branch in South Africa. He said he has seen copies of some of them.

Page said he has been told of these pictures before, but has not seen them.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about a picture they have yet to produce," he said. "They're playing emotional blackmail with a picture that as far as we're concerned doesn't exist. And if there is a picture, it's not of an NCNB office, because we haven't got one there."

The claim that NCNB has lent money to the governments of Guatemala and El Salvador is also not true, Page said.

McKinley said NCNB has refuted all claims by anti-apartheid protesters for the last several years.

AAA is working as part of the Rainbow Coalition's national campaign to bring attention to NCNB's lending policy, he said, and the coalition has documented proof of all the charges.

"We have said what we know to be true," he said. "We didn't dream these things up."

Page said he may recommend that NCNB take legal action against protesters who are making the allegations.

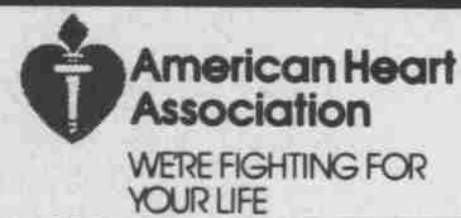
"It's unfair to NCNB," he said. "We have been the unfair victim of picketing actions."

McKinley said the threat of legal action does not bother the protesters. "I think it reveals that they're getting upset that their policies are being revealed."

## 1987 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION

Activities and events for the University's annual observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday are now being planned by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee. This committee is officially charged by the Chancellor with the responsibility to plan Universitywide activities as a part of the University's observance of the late Dr. King's birthday. The Committee invites interested individuals and groups who plan to sponsor similar activities to contact the Committee chair at 962-6962 for further information.

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