

# **The Crescent**

**Summer 1981**







Gamma Phi Beta's newest colony, Delta Sigma, will be installed at Florida Institute of Technology.

# Welcome Delta Sigma Colony

On April 4, 1981, Delta Sigma Colony was formally pledged at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla. Delta Sigma is the most southern of our chapters and the only National Panhellenic Conference sorority chapter on the east coast of Florida between Jacksonville and Miami. Gamma Phi Beta is the first national sorority on the F.I.T. campus where there are six fraternities.

Florida Institute of Technology is located approximately 30 miles south of Cape Canaveral and 15 miles south of Patrick Air Force Base. It was "launched" in 1958 at the start of the space age at Cape Canaveral and is a modern campus with 2,300 men and 500 women. A stream bordered by a shady hammock abounding in palm trees and other tropical growth winds through the campus and is the setting for a 30 acre botanical garden. Bordering the garden is the oldest wooden school house in Florida. The

garden has a collection of 200 different species of palms making this the only campus garden of its kind in the continental United States.

Twenty-six members of local sorority Sigma Omicron Phi, one of the local sorority's alumnae and four outstanding local women were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta under the guidance of Becky Boyd (Illinois), Expansion Supervisor, and with the assistance of Beta Mu Chapter at Florida State University. Others present at the ceremony were Director of Expansion Mary Alice Adams Betts (William and Mary), Province Collegiate Director Lorraine Dey Schaeffer (Florida St.), Alumna Field Representative Elaine Campbell Simpson (Iowa), incoming Expansion Supervisor Nancy Donovan (Bowling Green) and area alumnae.

Immediately after the pledging ceremony there was an informal reception during which Elaine Simpson re-

ceived her 50 year pin and certificate.

The new colony was honored to receive a carnation centerpiece and carnations for the pledging reception from seven Gamma Phi Betas. They were given by Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa), Honor Roll and Service Roll member; Margaret Stein Seamans (Missouri), Service Roll member; Janet Hale Callender (Texas), Service Roll member; Anita Bertran Curtis (Vanderbilt), Service Roll member; Ralphine Ronald Staring (Idaho), Carnation Award winner; Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois), past Grand President; and Amy Thomas Williams (Minnesota).

Messages of welcome may be sent to Alumna Field Representative Elaine Campbell Simpson, 207 Southgate Blvd., Melbourne, FL 32901.

*Mary Alice Adams Betts  
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ON THE COVER: Kristi Boyer (Oklahoma St.) hugs her sister on bid day.

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University of Maryland Gamma Phis prepare to welcome rushees to a Hawaiian party.



Rush at Illinois State includes a 50s skit complete with telephones and bobble sox.



The Wizard of Oz comes alive on theme day at the University of Southern California.



Performers in the sisters skit at Kansas are Corey Nason, Michelle Taylor, Janet Perkins and Susan Rogers.

## Parties, Nerves and 31

Today is finally the last day of practice. I'm so excited and it looks like we have it all together. Let me see . . . I follow Kim and Kristi follows me . . . but Kim is being switched so I follow Lori. Now we're all set. We're ready for our first rush party tomorrow.

The house is buzzing as it gets closer and closer to our first party. I'm sure I'll trip or say something wrong to someone. Now it's finally time and we sing and rush out on the porch. I'm nervous trying so hard to remember each name and face at the nine parties today.

Today is tour day and I'm excited to show the rushees our house. We're dressed in white shirts and brightly colored pants. We still have nine parties today but everyone seems much more relaxed after the first day.

Today is fun. It's symbol day and we decided on a midnight cruise theme with a crescent moon up in the sky. Beach chairs and crates are placed around the room, creating a casual atmosphere.

To enhance our theme we're dressed in blue T-shirts and white shorts. Only seven parties today so we have more time to visit with each rushee. Tomorrow, only five parties.





At California State-Long Beach, the Gamma Phis are ready to rush on rainbow day.



Kim Jordano and Ingrid Duba (San Diego St.) await the start of a rush party.

Our theme today is Fantasy Island and we're dressed in Hawaiian outfits. The rushees are standing in the airport decorated dining room, and we announce the flight to the island has just arrived. The dining room doors open and we're at Fantasy Island. There are plants everywhere creating a tropical atmosphere.

I hear great comments from the rushees today. Tomorrow is preference night and the tension grows as we tell them goodbye. Tomorrow is the big day.

I can't believe preference night is here so soon. As the rushees come to the house we're on each side of the stairs in our black dresses, holding candles.

The rushees are now upstairs and one by one they come down and join us in the crescent as we sing to them. We're a bit nervous, as are they. Now the waiting begins.

Everyone is clock watching and waiting for our new pledges to arrive. We're having an afternoon pizza party for them.

They're here! All 31 of our fantastic pledges!

By Marty Nelson  
(San Diego St.)



Pat Dodd (center) welcomes pledges Debbie Jester and Beth Mariner on bid day at Oklahoma State.



Colorful painters pants set the mood for the second day of rush at San Diego State.





# Joining the Rush



Dancing to Bandstand Boogie on 50s day at San Jose State are Jean Estrada, Lori Rucker, Jeanine Boutet and Marianne Croker.

Open house parties at Kansas are based on the 1940s and feature a sisters skit which stresses sisterhood in Gamma Phi Beta. They used a new skit last fall based on Chorus Line. It looks at rush from the perspectives of the rushee and the rusher. The skit reminds them what sisterhood means to them and ends with the excitement of a chorus line.

Each year rush brings new enthusiasm to Kearney and new insights to what Gamma Phi Beta means to each member. A Sesame Street skit with all the familiar characters is performed outside. It emphasizes the individualism found in every character.

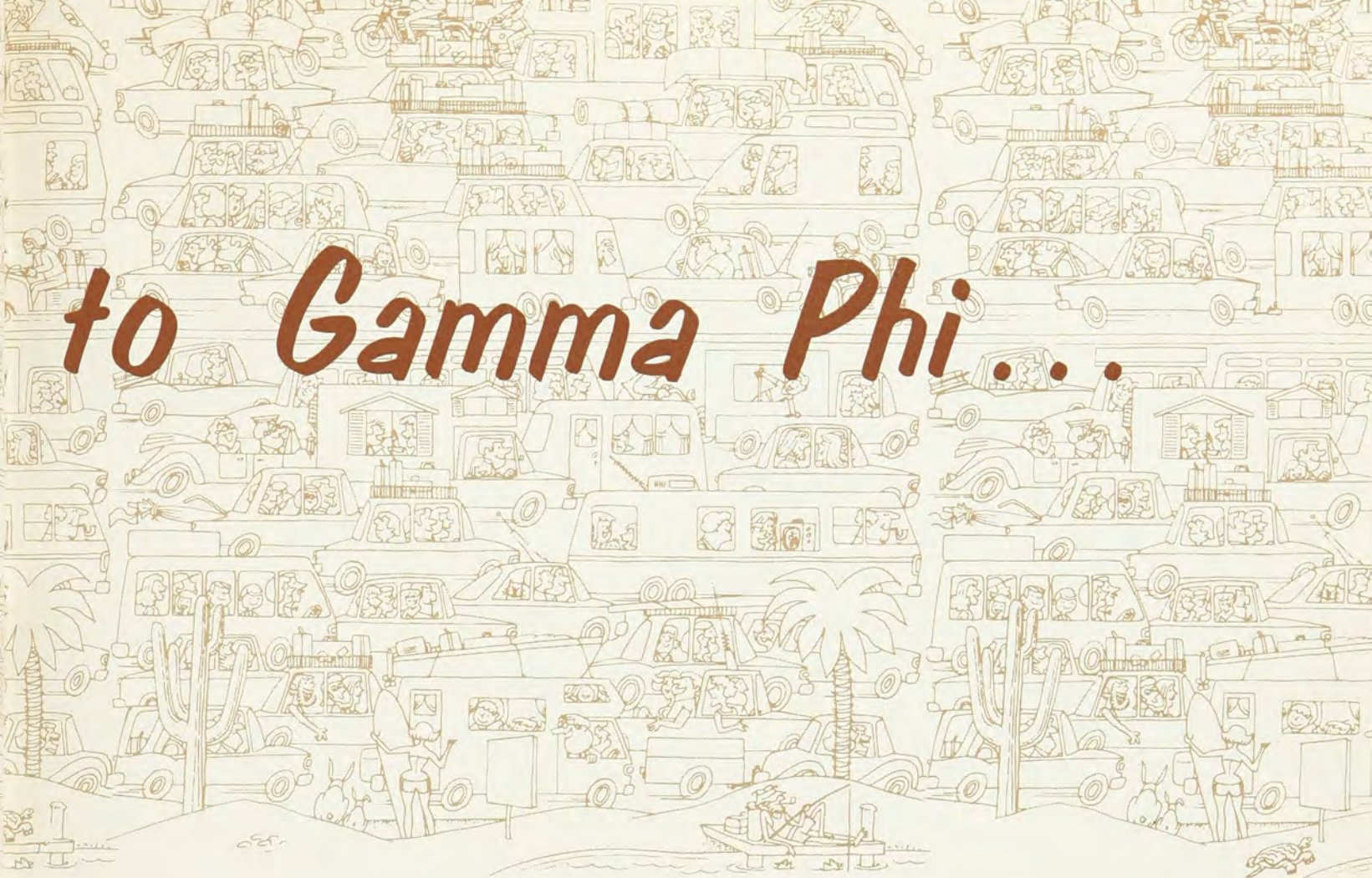
Formal party is an emotional and beautiful day for all involved at Kearney. The room is decorated in shades of pink and brown with wicker furniture, plants and candles. A slide show presentation gives the rushees a glimpse of life inside the Gamma Phi Beta house as do several songs. For the final touch, all members wear brown gingham sun dresses.

Theme Day at USC is The Wizard of Oz. The performance begins with a Gamma Phi Beta chant and Gamma Phis and balloons coming out the door. After the greeting song and dance, rushees are invited into the house to see The Wizard of Oz.

For dinner and dessert preference parties, placecards, nametags and personal letters are written for each rushee. Pink carnations, white candles and centerpieces are on the tables and Gamma Phis wear long, black dresses. After dinner or dessert, a candle is lighted and a pink carnation is put in a vase for each rushee.

An evening in Paris theme at Purdue transforms the chapter living room into a Paris street, complete with a hat shop, perfume shop, clothing store, bakery and bootery. The dining room becomes a French cafe, complete with crepes and French waiters. Entertainment is provided by French singing and dancing girls.





# to Gamma Phi...

Disneyland theme day at Boise State begins as the three musketeers pick up the rushees. The dwarfs march out singing "Hi Ho Hi Ho—It's off to rush we go." For preference night, each rushee receives a candle and a carnation. One member plays the flute while the others sing, after dessert prepared by alumnae.

To promote formal rush, Boise State Gamma Phis helped distribute posters to high schools, mail rush brochures and write newspaper articles. They also helped in three telephone marathons to promote Greek life on campus.

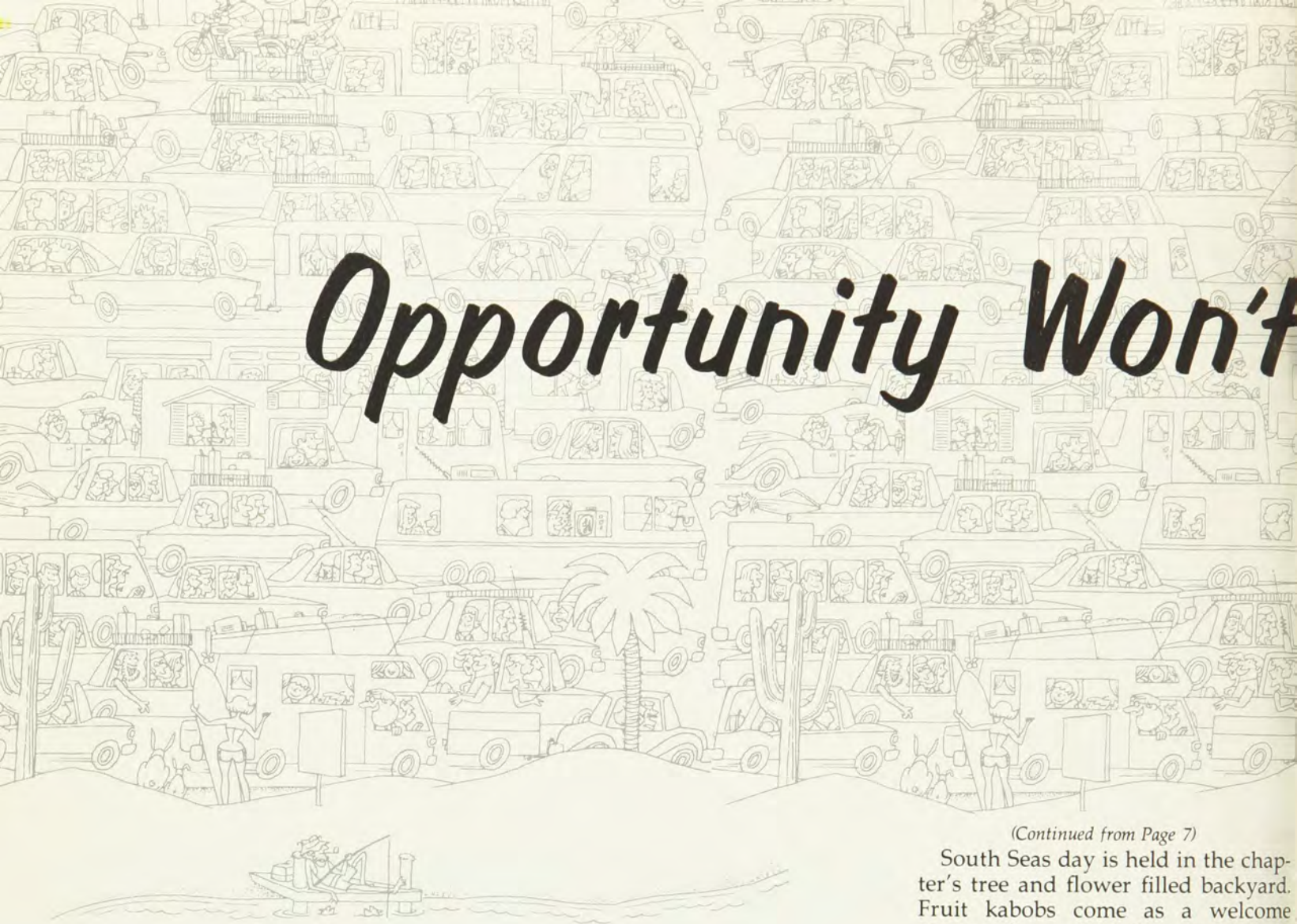
After a week of informative rush workshops, Beta Theta at San Jose State put on a great rush. The traditional fifties party was complete with blue and gold pom poms, checkered tablecloths, pizza and root beer floats. The party concluded with a musical skit featuring songs such as Johnny Angel, My Boyfriend's Back and an original dance to Bandstand Boogie.

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Boise State Gamma Phis wave a big hello to rushees invited to the Disneyland rush party.





# Opportunity Won't

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South Seas day is held in the chapter's tree and flower filled backyard. Fruit kabobs come as a welcome change of pace from the usual punch. Preference night begins with quiet talk and personalized cakes. Then the rushees are shown to the Gamma Phi Beta wishing pond for an inspirational candlelight ceremony.

Skit day at Colorado College has a chorus line theme. The skit, done in a dinner theater atmosphere, features chocolate fondue as the main course. After two invitational parties they were delighted to pledge their quota of rushees.

Open rush at Bradley includes a Sunday night make your own sundae party. Vanilla and chocolate ice cream and assorted toppings are set out for each collegian to choose from. The finishing touches of whipped cream and cherries are also provided. Another idea is a movie party. They invite a few rushees for a casual evening of popcorn, pop and Burt Reynolds—in the movie.

Bradley Gamma Phis also have a rush Christmas party. They decorate Christmas cookies and after tasting a few, Gamma Phis, rushees and Santa



Cathy Jacoby, Lori Wilber, Lee Ann Hunt, Patty Gorman, Marsha Dahl, Julie Newland and Wendy Hildyard (Kansas) introduce you to . . .



# Pass Us By!

take the remainder to a children's home.

The Northwestern chapter performs an Annie skit to show rushees the love Gamma Phi Betas share. The skit shows how Gamma Phi Beta can help a confused freshman rushee adapt to college life.

During the skit, Annie and other rushees sing a Gamma Phi version of Tomorrow.

We'd like you to join our circle  
For the wealth of friendship  
that you'll find here, by and by  
Just come on and find the treasures  
That are here to symbolize our  
sisterhood Gamma Phi.

When we think of the times, we  
need somebody

To reach out and show us that they  
care

We know that we'll find a sister in  
the bonds of Gamma Phi anytime,  
anywhere.

Come join in our circle, accept bids  
of friendship that with you we'd  
like to share.

During the week before rush at  
Kansas State, Gamma Phis are busy  
sprucing up the house, practicing  
songs and spending time with  
alumnae.

Rush week starts with 10 parties  
the first two days. The third day each  
member dresses in clothing repre-  
sentative of her summer activities.  
After Mickey Mouse day, house  
tours, a progressive luncheon and  
preference night, the chapter pledged  
30 women. They celebrated with a  
day in the sun at a nearby lake.

Rush at Drake is an all year job.  
They have formal rush one week each  
in the fall and spring. The remainder  
of the year is spent open rushing.

During formal rush, all sororities  
on campus tried a new party. In addi-  
tion to regular parties during spring  
rush, rushees are invited for lunch or  
dinner. This gives rushees an oppor-  
tunity for an informal visit.

Gamma Phis at the University of  
Wisconsin-Platteville kick off rush  
with a banana split night. Another  
night, they gather around the fire-  
place and sing while eating smores.  
Rushing ends with a progressive din-  
ner given by alumnae.

Alpha Chi Chapter at William and  
Mary welcomed their pledges after  
fall rush. They give rushees a taste of  
Gamma Phi Beta during house night,  
skit night and preference night.



... the 1981 pledge class at the University of Kansas.



# Legacy Pledges 1980-81

## **Arizona**

Melissa Baffert  
Lisa Bard  
Amy Butler  
Sharon Davies  
Judith Lindsay  
Bonnie Lloyd  
Diana Nauman  
Meta Perkins

## **Arizona State**

Sally Davis

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Kim Homan  
Carol Tourtellotte

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Susan Leuck  
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Diane Soderstrom  
Julie Taylor  
Jean Willey

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Mary Ellen Brown  
Shawn Burke  
Karen Gienger  
Tami Hess  
Cheryl Mahoney  
Kristen Moldenhauer  
Sarah Perry  
Sarah Strasberg  
Tracy Unger  
Elizabeth Walker  
Laura Winston

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Beth Mente  
Jeanne Michel  
Julie Miller

Ann Seehafer

Amy West

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Ann Harmless

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Tori Meeker  
Kristin Myers  
Mary Schultz  
Wendy Smith

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## **McGill**

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Judith Wilds

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Kathleen Peterson

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Barbara Bachman

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Sandi Tannatt

## **Northern Iowa**

Katharine Allee

## **Northwestern**

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Mary Karsten  
Elise Tsin-Chin Lin  
Sarah Stelle

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Janna Brooks  
Laurinda Crow  
Ann Dutton  
Donna Brown  
Wendy Hertzbach  
Kelly Jones  
Manda Moore  
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Cheryl Sandridge

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Karin Shields  
Wendy VanFleet

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Eva Prappas

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Karen Holm  
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Marica Moriarty  
Juli Roehl

## **Wichita State**

Julie Alexander  
Shelly Bender  
Dana Decker





Pink carnations in hand, these Boise State pledges are happy to be Gamma Phi Betas.

# Pledge Week—A Reaffirmation

By **Becky Smith**  
(Bradley)

One activity at Beta Eta Chapter at Bradley is pledge week. The purpose of the week is to re-affirm appreciation of pledges. The week is usually planned about mid-semester when activities slow down and collegians need an extra boost.

Pledge week begins Sunday night when members make doordecks for each pledge. Each deck contains a message of inspiration for the upcom-

ing week. Monday night, the pledge director writes a skit for them, involving the participation of the entire chapter. Also that night, each pledge is given a pink carnation with a poem attached.

Tuesday night dinner is dedicated to the pledges with a cake baked just for them. Each pledge mom gives her daughter a special surprise.

Wednesday is pledge-mom day. The pledges present a skit and song to the chapter in honor of their pledge

mom. Early Thursday morning the pledges are captured by their moms and brought to the house for a breakfast of eggs, bacon and pancakes.

Pledge week ends Friday with the pledge overnight. That night all the members leave the house so that the pledges may have a slumber party.

Pledge week renews and inspires the chapter. It reminds members how important pledges are and reminds pledges they are loved and appreciated.



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The new Sponsor Form and program proved very popular last rush season. Our collegians need and want pre-rush information more than ever with increasing interest in sorority membership.

Gamma Phi Betas everywhere are encouraged to answer this call for voluntary Sponsor Forms. Both alumnae and collegians may sign the form, indicating they feel a rushee would be an asset to our Sorority. It is a marvelous way for you to give a rushee an introduction to Gamma Phi Beta. The information included on this form is welcomed by the chapters and should entitle the rushee to be invited to the first invitational party.

You may be saying to yourself, "How do I use this form?" First, complete the requested information to the best of your ability, including careful consideration of the five standards of membership: 1. Good Character; 2. Scholastic Ability; 3. Ability to Assume Financial Responsibility; 4. Contribution to Prestige of Gamma Phi Beta; and 5. Attractive Personality. Attach a picture if possible and sign the form as a sponsor if you believe the rushee would make a valuable lifetime member of Gamma Phi Beta.

"But when do I send it?" Sponsor Forms are accepted throughout the year. Formal rush periods vary from school to school but are most generally held in August and early September. Send your Sponsor Form as early as possible.

"Now, Where?" Following are the persons to whom you should send it, in the order of the most efficient processing: 1. Your local Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman, if you live in an area which has an alumnae chapter; 2. The collegiate chapter's Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman where the rushee will attend school; or, 3. Your State Membership Chairman. The names and addresses of these chairmen are listed in this issue.

We have all taken vows of lifetime participation in Gamma Phi Beta. Here is one way you can fulfill those responsibilities—by providing reliable information concerning a possible member. Remember, this sponsor form is not a guarantee of membership but a positive way you can participate in the membership selection process. The rushee and the collegiate chapter must make the final decision, but think how happy you would be to see the pledge pin of Gamma Phi Beta on a woman you sponsored.

Please do it today. A successful rush is a total membership responsibility.

Blank sponsor forms may be photocopied or additional forms may be obtained from your local Area Recommendations Committee Chairman or Central Office, 7503 Marin Drive, Englewood, CO 80111

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Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

Attach picture (optional)



SPONSOR FORM

(To be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only.)

INSTRUCTIONS: Please type or print. Complete only those items for which you have reliable information. Send this form to your local Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman. If no such chairman exists, send to the collegiate chapter's Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman. These addresses can be found in THE CRESCENT (summer issue).

FOR \_\_\_\_\_ OF GAMMA PHI BETA AT \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter

College or University

ENTERING AS FR. \_\_\_\_\_ SOPH \_\_\_\_\_ JR. \_\_\_\_\_ SR. \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY and STATE \_\_\_\_\_

PREVIOUS COLLEGE ATTENDED: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY and STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Reason for Transfer: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PARENTS/GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Street

City

State

Zip

GAMMA PHI BETA RELATIVES: Give name and chapter

Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Sister \_\_\_\_\_

Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER SORORITY/FRATERNITY INFLUENCES \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILY THAT MIGHT BE HELPFUL \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CHECK AND/OR COMPLETE ALL APPLICABLE STATEMENTS:

This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with rushee. \_\_\_\_\_

Number of years I have known this rushee \_\_\_\_\_

This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with rushee's family \_\_\_\_\_

Number of years I have known the family \_\_\_\_\_

Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from:  
parents \_\_\_\_\_, friends \_\_\_\_\_, or other reliable sources \_\_\_\_\_.

VOLUNTARY SPONSOR FORM \_\_\_\_\_ SUBMITTED BY:

REQUESTED SPONSOR FORM \_\_\_\_\_

First

Maiden

Last

Husband's

FACTUAL INFORMATION ONLY \_\_\_\_\_

Street

City

State

Zip

CANNOT SPONSOR \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone

Chapter of initiation

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1. **GOOD CHARACTER:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Honesty \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Politeness \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ High Ideals \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Respected by her peers/others \_\_\_\_\_

2. **SCHOLASTIC ABILITY:**      High School                      College                      Honors

Size of graduating class \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rank in class (Upper 1/4, 1/2) \_\_\_\_\_  
 GPA (A= ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 SAT/ACT Score (if known) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is she seriously pursuing a degree? \_\_\_\_\_

3. **ABILITY TO ASSUME FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:**

Will Gamma Phi Beta finances be a hardship? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is she on a scholarship, loan, working part-time? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is she putting herself through school? \_\_\_\_\_

4. **CONTRIBUTION TO PRESTIGE OF GAMMA PHI BETA:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Dependable/responsible \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Has leadership qualities \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Respects other's opinions/ideas \_\_\_\_\_  
 Activities, Interests, Special Talents and Work Experience \_\_\_\_\_  
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5. **ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Congenial \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Sense of humor \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Outgoing, enthusiastic \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Reserved, shy \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Poised \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Interested in people \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Group oriented \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Pride in appearance \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE WRITE YOUR PERSONAL EVALUATION OF THE RUSHEE:

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To the best of my knowledge, the preceding information is correct and complete.

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OPTIONAL: I hereby sponsor this rushee for lifetime membership in GAMMA PHI BETA.

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# Greek Pride Checklist

By Margaret Latka  
(Michigan St.)

Our first goal is to strive for our own chapter unity—friendship, understanding and support among members. This is the most important tool we have to work with. Our actions speak for us. Therefore . . .

1. Walk with a sister to class.
2. Meet a sister on campus between classes or for lunch.
3. Go to the library with a sister.
4. Take time out and talk with a sister you would like to know better.
5. Call a pledge and let her know you care.

We need to strive for recognition within the Greek system and on campus. Let's get involved. Therefore . . .

1. Go to Panhellenic meetings.
2. Join a committee within the Greek system—for example, a Homecoming committee or Greek Week committee.
3. Give your support to other sororities and fraternities and their philanthropic projects.
4. If you see a member of another sorority or fraternity on campus, say "hi" and if the opportunity arises, introduce yourself and tell he or she you are a Gamma Phi Beta.

Our best public relations tool is you. What you say and do reflects on your sisters and Gamma Phi Beta. Therefore . . .

1. Wear your badge to class. Let people know you are a Greek and proud of it.
2. Wear a smile more often. Show people that you have something to be happy about—the sisterhood and love found in Gamma Phi Beta.
3. Never say a discouraging word about the Greek system, other chapters, your chapter or a sister.
4. Give every chapter a fair chance. Let's not base our opinions on past experiences.
5. Most importantly, don't try to conquer the Greek system in one day. Too much public relations may have negative effects. Be yourself and when the right opportunity comes along, grab it and run all the way for a touchdown. Your team is counting on you.



As a philanthropic project, Beta Psi at Oklahoma State sponsors a Halloween party for a Brownie troop. Diana Duffer entertains the group.



# Collegiate Chapter Letters

## Arizona

When we returned to school for rush, we found the living room, foyer and television room newly decorated, thanks to our alumnae. We welcomed 47 pledges after rush.

Among the many fall semester activities were the Halloween party for orphans, Greek Week, Parent's Day and a retreat. We also raised the most money in a dance-a-



Maureen Gotch and Sue Brown share ornaments with the Pi Chapter Christmas tree at Nebraska.

thon for the Hospice of Tucson.

Social events of the semester included pledged presents and our westerner party. We ended the semester with secret Santas and our Christmas party.

Among the activities of the spring semester were sweetheart dinner, scholarship dinner and a retreat. Social events included a formal and Hawaii Calls.

Gamma Phis were honored when the Panhellenic scholarship standings showed our chapter as third out of 13 sororities. The year ended with the traditional senior



North Dakota Gamma Phi Betas share their love at a love feast during Inspiration Week.

willing ceremony and brunch to honor the chapter's 28 graduating seniors. *Randi Rolle*

## Arizona State

A Mr. Crescent Moon has the entire Beta Kappa Chapter baffled. The mysterious Mr. C. leaves spirit lifting messages on our doors at various times of the year, always signs his notes Mr. C. Moon, and never leaves a trace of his true identity.

We sailed ahead in sorority intramurals this year. Playing football, volleyball, tennis and other sports in the warm Arizona sun is a great way to stay in shape.

Smiles were abundant as 21 pledges were introduced at our first pledge presents, which topped off our parent's weekend. Our smiles extended through the busy weekend and on into a Halloween party for alumnae and their children.

We greeted the new year by sponsoring a benefit concert with the Sigma Nus. We also sold green carnations for St. Patrick's Day and tuned our voices for Greek sing. *Halle Albrecht*

## Auburn

Gamma Phi Chapter started off another year by pledging 21 women. One of the highlights of fall quarter is football. Two parades are held every fall, in which the fraternities and sororities participate. One of these parades is the Wreck Tech parade, held the week before the Auburn-Georgia Tech game. Then we participate in the Burn the Bulldogs parade, which is held the week before the clash between Auburn and Georgia. Our theme was Roast the Bulldogs.

We participated in sorority intramural football and won first runner-up in overall competition. We had a Christmas party complete with Santa and his helpers and we found out who our secret Gammies were.

For the fourth year in a row we won first place in the Sig Ep Kidnap. The fraternity kidnaps all the sorority presidents and demands a ransom of canned food. The food is distributed to needy families in and around Auburn.

We won first place in sorority bowling and hope we are able to keep the first place all sports trophy we won last year. *Cheryl Crook*

## Bowling Green

Our third bowling tournament was a success, as we raised almost \$200 for Camp Sechelt.

We initiated 25 members into the bonds of sisterhood. Gwynne Gulliford was recognized as the outstanding pledge. Our officers and sisters are more than ready for the best year ever and our enthusiasm for Gamma Phi Beta is undying. *April Nance*



Two of San Diego State's big and little sisters are Marilyn Escalle and Kellie Madden.



## Cal. State-Long Beach

Last December we held the Crescent Formal on the Queen Mary. Spring rush kept members busy hosting an afternoon tea, evening barbeque and a California jam night.

We participated in an organizational fair, served brunch for the Heart Fund and threw an initiation party all within the first month of school.

Memories of the fall sorority powder puff football game still linger on as we wait in anticipation of the volleyball tournament, annual charity race and Greek Week.

*Diane Forbes*

## Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo

This past year has been a busy one for Delta Theta. We have been involved in three successful philanthropy projects.

Our stomp-a-thon made it possible for a large donation to be made to special olympics. We also collected donations for the March of Dimes and clothing for the needy people of San Luis Obispo.

Our pledge class made T-shirts for the girls who attend Camp Sechelt. During Poly Royal weekend in April, the chapter sold ice cream sandwiches to raise money.

*Karen Simmons*

## California-Riverside

We participated in the Panhellenic philanthropy dance to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

After a great inspiration week and the initiation of all our pledges, we held our spring dance the next week. Winter rush enabled us to reach total.

At an exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma we made Valentines and decorated cookies for children in the hospital. A pizza party just for Gamma Phis was fun as was the day we took our fathers to a basketball game.

## Colorado

Spring pledges will be visiting with members during pledge meetings to get to know them better and pledges will purchase and care for plants for special sisters.

Beta Rho participated in many campus activities last spring. We had a Valentine party with a new sorority on campus and two fraternities and a Sunday brunch for



New pledges at Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo display their T-shirts.



Alpha Deltas at Missouri are having a fun time at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Fest.

our alumnae.

A western party and our spring formal were fun. We sang with the Phi Kappa Taus in the Greek songfest and used a beach theme for our act. We paid tribute to our mothers on Mom's Weekend.

We hosted the awards night and Christmas party for the Carmel House, a home for developmentally disabled adults. Certificates were awarded to 50 residents and we enjoyed our evening with these special people.

*Holly Nigon*

## Colorado State

We started our year with 35 pledges and fall was filled with football, Greek Week, Homecoming, pledge formal and philanthropy. Our annual spaghetti dinner raised \$500 for the Cancer Society. Other philanthropic activities were the Easter Seal dance and helping with special olympics.

Spring started with a retreat in Estes Park. We held our formal, the apple polishing dinner and Mom's Weekend, and par-



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Trish Wernecke (SMU) gets to know her Gammy Mom, Sara McElhaney. Each pledge at Southern Methodist has an alumna Gammy Mom who contacts her several times during the semester and attends initiation.



Iowa Gamma Phis and Pi Phis work together on a volleyball-a-thon to raise funds for charity.

ticipated in Derby Days and CSU Spring Runoff. *Lisa Hille*

## East Texas State

We held our first annual fraternity all stars this year for the Cancer Society. The week consisted of competition between fraternities in sports events. We raised more than \$1,000.

We sponsored a welcome back all Greek party on the first day of spring semester. We held receptions for alumnae and parents. Two of our programs for the year were a presidential campaign debate and an alcohol awareness workshop.

## Idaho State

Our chapter was excited about Homecoming week and everyone pitched in making the float for the parade. Our pledges worked on the lawn display, which took first place. The next weekend we put on our cowboy boots and enjoyed our barn dance.

We gave blood and helped work at the donation site during the annual blood drive, and sang at a convalescent center.

December brought excitement as everyone prepared for the Panhellenic pledge dance. We all had fun getting together with other sororities. In March we had our annual dinner dance. Later in the month we jumped rope for the Heart Fund. We received the award for the highest grade average among all the sororities on campus. *Charlene Humes*

## Illinois

Omicron began the year by pledging 33 women. They met our alumnae at Homecoming and had a great time at our annual barn dance with Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta. We had our pumpkin carving contest and presented the winning pumpkins to several fraternities.

Second semester brought us 10 new pledges. With spring came the Atius-Sachem Sing, a talent show and Mom's Day. Our weekends were busy with dances and one weekend was set aside for our little sisters to visit.

Each spring we sponsor a football tournament on campus to raise money for camping. This year we also co-sponsored a project to raise money for Project Concern. *Sharon Jacobs*

## Kansas

Sigma started the school year with a retreat. We donned swimsuits and headed for a park to discuss new ideas and hear about the Denver Convention. Fall was busy, including a big turnout for Dad's Weekend. We took our fathers to a football game and later to a dance.

The pledges worked hard to raise funds for their initiation formal. They dressed up on Halloween and had a party for a daycare



center. By January we had initiated 35 new members.

Two annual traditions were continued at Kansas last fall. We sponsored a 10,000 meter run for the United Way. We also held our annual Christmas tea and buffet. Professors, administrators and alumnae were invited for the afternoon and that evening we invited friends to a buffet and vespers service. We joined Kappa Sigma to build a float for Homecoming and won second place.

January began with 26 new pledges. They have been involved in basketball intramurals and studying. We were active in football and volleyball and undefeated in basketball.

We adopted three grandmothers who live in a retirement home and visit them regularly. Members also participate in a phone-a-thon to raise money for the university fund.

Sigma once again crossed the 3.0 grade point mark as a chapter last fall and for the scholarship dinner we wore clothes representative of our majors.

Our alumnae continue to give us strong support. They provide treats during rush and we hold the Sigma Brunch in their honor. *Corey Nason*

## McGill

Alpha Taus hosted the Area Leadership Conference in March. Members from Syracuse, Toronto, Western Ontario, Rutgers and McGill attended.

We have been involved in many activities. Three of our members did song and dance numbers for the Red and White Review. Barbara Montgomery was chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

This year we had our first Panhellenic supper. Plans for the future include hunting for a larger chapter house and our weekend excursion for graduates. *Clare Rodrigues*

## Michigan

Activities fall semester included Founders Day with alumnae and Homecoming, for which we built a float with Delta Upsilon. We also hosted a successful Parent's Day dinner. Alternate Sunday nights were the time for our chapter's firesides, where we explore topics of interest to all of us.

During the Christmas season we made Galens Tags to raise money for the children's hospital. Our holiday formal was held at the house, decorated for Christmas. Winter semester began with rush and a ski trip. Other activities included a sorority tea and our philanthropy fund raising project. We also participated in Michigras and Greek Week.

Beta Chapter extends an invitation to all Gamma Phis to help us celebrate our 100th anniversary on Founders Day 1982. *Sarah Dennee*



Cathy Urbach, Libby Gillen, Lisa Hille and Julie Records display spaghetti cooked for their fund raising dinner.



Delta Etas at California-Irvine are ready for more fun at their annual rush retreat.

## Missouri

Alpha Deltas kicked off fall semester with the addition of 41 pledges. Everyone got better acquainted at our fall party, which had a western theme.

November was a busy month. We held our annual Founders Day banquet and our new philanthropy fund raiser.

After spring rush, we had 11 more pledges. Valentine's Day provided the right atmosphere for our Romeo Formal and a fashion show of antique clothing highlighted Mom's Weekend. *Lisa Riley*

## North Dakota

We began a busy year by pledging 23 women. In November we celebrated our 60th year on campus. Alumnae Advisor Anita Peterson spoke at Founders Day. Cherie Peterson, Anne Haugen and Kris Johnson were awarded the Peg Smith Scholarship.

We held a Halloween party for the children from the School for the Blind. The Christmas season brought the annual house party. We had our steak and beans dinner. Anyone earning a grade average of



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At Toronto, Kristin Fredrickson, Phil Pinnington, Pat Abbey, Susan Montgomery and Arden Patterson prepare to sail away to their tropical cruise party.



Kearney State Gamma Phi taking a break during rush.



The Kansas Gamma Phi football team huddles around their coach at halftime.

3.25 or higher dines on steak. Smart Cookie Awards were given to members with 4.0 averages. *Amy Jo Donnan, Cindy DeLaHunt*

## Northwestern

The pledge class won the campus pledge olympics and sponsored the third casino party to raise money for charity.

Julie Calahan, captain of the women's basketball team, earned numerous honors including a Wade Trophy nomination and a nomination for the All American team. She led the team to second place in the Big Ten.

Chapter intramural teams went far this year, with the football team going to the semi-finals. The chapter got together with alumnae through our traditional Founders Day activities and the Slightly Older Sister program which paired alumnae with pledges. *Sandra Smith*

## Oklahoma

We won first place for decorations during Dad's Day. The theme of our decorations was McDonald's Land. A large Ronald McDonald and various other characters decorated the front yard with a sign which read, "We do it all for you, Dad." We also won first place in university sing.

The pledges held a Valentine party for the children of the Norman Cerebral Palsy Center and served punch and heart cookies. Many of the pledges felt as though the experience was as enriching for them as for the children.

## Oklahoma State

We participated in Phi Psi 500 and Homecoming and for the sixth consecutive year we won the Campus Chest Sweepstakes Award. Our 45 pledges participated in a jog-a-thon earning more than \$1,700.

We entertained our fathers in November by taking them to a football game. We serenaded our guests at the fall party and we had a big-little party for Christmas.

To start off the new year, we had a scholarship dinner. Members with improved grades dressed down for dinner, while those whose grades went down dressed up. We serenaded our alumnae and had a Valentine dinner. Spring activities included Spring Sing and Mom's Weekend. *Julie Mitchell*

## Penn State

We got off to a terrific start this year by pledging 16 women. They demonstrated their enthusiasm during Derby Days helping us raise money for the United Way.

The theme for our Homecoming parade float and painted window was Alice in Wonderland. We were proud to be awarded fourth place on the window and sixth place overall. Our post game alumnae tea was a success.

In November, Gamma Phis demonstrated their outstanding athletic abilities in



# Chapters Get Taste of Dallas Cookbook

In March, each collegiate chapter received a sample of ginger cookies (page 227, *Ladyfood Cookbook*), baked by Dallas alumnae to promote the sale of their fund raising cookbook.

Every collegiate and alumnae chapter can earn one dollar for a chapter philanthropy plus two dollars for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for each cookbook they sell. Information and order blanks were included with the cookies. Although alumnae chapters must bake their own cookies, they did receive information and order blanks.

An attractive hard-cover book, "*Ladyfood* is a perfect gift for mother, sister or friend for birthdays, holidays, bridal showers and special occasions," said Sylvia Hardy Trewin of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter.

*Ladyfood* includes chapters on appetizers, beverages, salads, and



Harriet Lishen Baldwin (Missouri), Linda Edwards Haney (SMU), Sandra Graham Cude (Memphis St.) and Sara Hess McElhaney (Iowa St.) pack cookies for collegians.

dressings, main dishes, vegetables and desserts and pastries.

Current chairman of the project is Linda Edwards Haney (SMU). Former chairmen are Sara Hess McElhaney (Iowa St.), Sandra

Graham Cude (Memphis St.) and Harriet Lishen Baldwin (Missouri).

Dallas alumnae invite you to write *Ladyfood*, 1104 Yale Circle, Plano, TX 75075

the Panhelympics by earning second place overall. February was the month for the dance marathon. Emily Hallowell and her partner danced for 48 hours, helping to bring our total to \$1,200. *Carla Ewing*

## Rutgers

In January, Delta Mu Chapter went on a ski trip. February marked the beginning of rush, planned by Jackie Weinstein. We gained 15 pledges.

We sold carnations for Valentine's Day as a fund raiser. At our annual Crush Party in February, each sister invites three people. The guests don't know who specifically invited them as invitations are signed "the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta."

## San Jose State

Fall semester started out great with the arrival of Graduate Counselor Jackie Oster (Bowling Green). The highlight of the semester was Derby Days. After placing first in the Derby Chase and Olympics and third in the talent show, we enthusiastically accepted our third place overall trophy.

Over the summer many house improvements were made. We have new couches for the living room, hanging lamps, tables and chairs for the dining room, and a brick planter box in our front yard.

Our annual professor's dessert was a great success with members making their own famous desserts. This year's Christmas

party was especially fun. Santa Claus made a surprise visit and had his picture taken with everyone.

During Inspiration Week, pledges made puppets for Camp Sechelt. We also sponsored a Christmas food basket contest, where each sorority and fraternity contributed to a decorated food basket for distribution to underprivileged families. *Lisa Ewbank*

## SW Missouri State

Delta Nus started off the year with a great rush and 16 pledges. Soon after we held our annual Parent's Day banquet.

Our new housemother, Edith Holmes, prepared an excellent dinner for us and the Springfield Alumnae Chapter for Founders Day. Then our pledges participated in a walk off to Alpha Delta Chapter.

In the spring we gained nine more pledges and enjoyed the alumnae fashion show and Greek Week. *Cheryl Barkey*

## Texas

We have had an exceptional year that started with 47 pledges. Participating in Panhellenic pledge day and Sing-Song were only two activities of the pledges.

Fall season passed quickly with Dad's Day and the Country-Western Casual. Soon it was time for the Christmas party. Seniors, dressed as elves, entertained the

underclassmen with imaginary Christmas gifts and everyone had a fantastic time.

Alpha Zetas returned in the spring to add 18 pledges to the chapter. The semester passed all too soon with events like the Pink Carnation Ball, Mom's Day, Spring Casual, Round-Up and the senior breakfast. The most exciting event was our philanthropy for the Austin Autistic Society. Two weeks of fund raising activities helped our chapter work toward a goal of \$30,000. *Julie Clymer*

## Toronto

At a recent event sponsored by Panhellenic, Alpha Alpha Chapter regained the Panhellenic Song Trophy. We did a kick line chorus entitled "The Gamma Phi Beta Call." The panel of judges were delegates from each fraternity on campus.

Our successful philanthropic fund raising event for the third year was the pink carnation Valentine's Day delivery service. We charge \$2 for a delivery with a personal note anywhere on campus. Our other fund raising activities this year included spring and fall garage sales. *Janet Heisey*

## UCLA

Highlighting the months of January and February was the performance of the women's intramural football squad. Though the team suffered an overtime loss in the cham-



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Singing to greet rushees are Beta Etas at Bradley.



Arizona State Gamma Phis are ready for rush to begin.



Kansas State pledges visit with Beta Psi pledges at the Oklahoma State chapter house.

pionship playoffs, more than 17 Gamma Phis contributed to the victorious season. We rank fourth out of 17 sororities in intramural sports points.

Inspiration Week took place in early January, culminated by initiation and a formal party on the Queen Mary. Greek Week found many Gamma Phis competing in events such as the Greek Olympics, College Bowl and university sing. We adopted a koala bear at the Los Angeles Zoo as a philanthropic project.

Fall quarter began with rush and a picnic to welcome the new pledges. With presents in October and Parent's Day in November, the UCLA women had a busy and enjoyable calendar of events. *Elaine Landucci*

## Vanderbilt

Our philanthropy projects are something we are all proud of. More than \$500 was raised at our annual Country Fair held during a campus jazz festival. At Christmas we collected donations for the Children's Hospital.

Our chapter is active in campus activities and intramural sports. The fall party and the Pink Carnation Ball in the spring were exciting social highlights. A special dinner, gifts and program were presented in our housemother's honor. Several members modeled the latest fashions at our Founders Day celebration.

Alumnae support and behind the scenes work during rush is greatly appreciated. We gained 30 pledges this year. *Mary Fox*

## Washington-St.

### Louis

In February, Phi Chapter crowned a new Sweetie at its annual Sweetie Valentine's Day Party. Then in March we had a successful fund raiser selling shamrock cookies and green and white carnations. A St. Patrick's Day mother-daughter dinner was held, also.

We had our spring formal and helped a fraternity work at the campus carnival. For our own philanthropic project we visited a nursing home to spread some cheer.

## Western Ontario

This year we had one of our most successful rushes and we initiated 19 members. We have been active this year, including two trips to Beta Delta Chapter at Michigan State.

One of our fund raisers was a carnation sale on Valentine's Day. It was the first time this had been tried at our university and the result was the sale of more than 350 flowers.

Gillian Wheeler, who will graduate in administrative studies, will be going to India next year to work in a small village. Laurel George will be going to France to complete her studies.



We spent a lot of time and effort re-decorating areas of our 150 year old house. The colors and wallpaper reflect the period of its construction. We hope to raise enough money to fully restore it. *Jennifer White*

## Wichita State

Beta Chi began the fall semester with a great rush and 28 pledges. They had their pledge dance and late in the semester took their sneak to Dallas.

We were successful in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon tricycle races for charity. We took first place and Cheryl Olden was named fastest bicyclist on campus. Many hours of hard work were put into Homecoming with our annual fund raising dinner, house display and pledge float. Monica Hart was crowned Homecoming Queen.

November brought the Founders Day dinner where Kim Lary received the Helen M. Guard Award. We ended the semester with the Christmas formal.

In February, we received recognition for helping with campus elections and Cheri Farha was reelected student senator. We also had Mom's Day to honor our house-mother, Mom Cox. Many collegians helped with the Kansas Special Olympics swim-a-thon. We treated our fathers to a box supper and football game. Our chapter was named the outstanding sorority at this year's Greek Convocation. *Jill and Julie Dalrymple*

## Wisc.-Milwaukee

Gamma Gamma Chapter participated in Greek Weekend last spring. Renee Gralewicz, Philanthropy Chairman, arranged to have the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team sign a Brewer jersey. We sold raffle tickets for the jersey and donated the proceeds to Camp Sechelt. *Gayle Szczesny*

## Wittenberg

Last fall Alpha Nus were welcomed by our new housemother, Mrs. Zupp, to a newly carpeted and wallpapered chapter house. Our faculty dinner was held in October. We invited one member from each department to join us for dinner and a brief program. A popcorn and study break for all foreign students at Wittenburg was held fall term. Alpha Nu continued its nine year winning streak by claiming first prize in the Homecoming float competition.

Rush was the first major activity of winter term. Hollywood and Broadway were the theme for our invitational parties. Our efforts were well rewarded with 28 pledges.

Winter formal was held at King's Island Inn, where sisters and their guests spent an afternoon enjoying the pool and then an evening of dining and dancing. We had a Red Cross first aid workshop and Greek exchange dinner. *Barbara Lauterbach*



Charli Bryant, Laura Spaugh, Diana Lane and Cynthia Coaker get decorated for San Jose State's Christmas party.



Wittenberg Gamma Phis pose in front of their chapter house.



Oklahoma Gamma Phi Betas, Sigma Chis and Lambda Chi Alphas sing their way into first place during university sing.



# College Collage



Beta Taus at Texas Tech pose with their Sigma Chi coaches before the start of Derby Days. Two members dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy are the chapter mascots.



Washington State Gamma Phis awakened one morning to the sounds of this chicken built by Theta Chi Fraternity.



Delta Iotas at Purdue transform their dining room into a French cafe for a rush party.





Florence Stott Sullivan visits with University of Wisconsin collegians.



Gamma Phis at William and Mary present a rush skit.



Anne Hawke, Ann Johnson, Jennifer White and Nancy Snide traveled from Wester Ontario to visit the Beta Deltas at Michigan State.



Southern Tech members listed in Who's Who are Elaine Parker, Barbara Ransom and Alecia Fortenberry.



Fall pledges learn a song during Inspiration Week at California-Riverside.



# Appointments

Elizabeth Roessler Griffin (Nebraska)—Mother's Club Chairman. Betty, is a member of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter, is an agent for Better Homes Realty.

She has been active in the Fairfax Red Cross and received its 500 hour recognition award. Betty also serves on the board of directors of the Lee-Graham Swim Club and is a member of the public relations, program and entertainment, and multiple listing services committees of the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors. She and her husband, Joseph, live in Falls Church, Va.

Jacqueline Reid Allee (Michigan)—Province XV Alumnae Director. Jackie has held nearly every office in the Quad Cities Alumnae Chapter, including three years as president, and she is listed on the Merit Roll.

Her mother, Orra Spencer Reid (Michigan), is a former Grand President; her sister, Pat Reid MacCrea, is an Alpha Chapter alumna;

and her daughter, Kate, was recently initiated at Northern Iowa. "My father, who has put up with Gamma Phi women for 55 years called us his three 'Ps'—the Past President, and PAD and the pledge," said Jackie.

She has been active as a volunteer coordinator for Iowans for Jim Leach and worked on the League Council and the Women's Athletic Board. Jackie and her husband, Herb, live in Bettendorf, Ia.

Louise Oxenreiter (SMU)—Chapter Development-Programs. A combination music and education graduate, Louise served Alpha Xi Chapter as CRESCENT correspondent and was chairman of the Fiji Olympics.

She pursued her MBA studies in management and marketing at Denver University where she was a member of the task force which established the Women's MBA Association. She also served on the board of directors for Camp Fire Girls and was named to Who's Who. Prior to receiving her MBA,

Louise did graduate studies in London and Paris. She is an account executive for AT&T Long Lines in San Francisco.

Cindy Welch (Auburn)—CRESCENT Collegiate Editor. Cindy holds a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising from Auburn. She is employed in the publicity department of American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham, Ala. She writes a column for the company magazine and works on various company publications.

Cindy enjoys playing golf and is active in her church and the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter.

Camille Cestone (Bowling Green)—International Public Relations Chairman. Formerly Province III Alumnae Director. Cam conducted a career planning workshop at the Denver Convention and is now a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter.

After earning a bachelor of science degree in journalism, she was director of communications for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and



Jackie Reid Allee  
(Michigan)



Georgia Buell Adams  
(Puget Sound)



Louise Oxenreiter  
(SMU)



Linda Brooks  
(California)



Karen Kendall  
(Vanderbilt)



Kathy Erdel Heid  
(Indiana)



Camille Cestone  
(Bowling Green)



Betty Roessler Griffin  
(Nebraska)



editor of its magazine. She is now a marketing representative for Xerox and was named an Outstanding Young Women of America.

About her new Sorority position Cam said, "I'm glad to be combining two of my favorite interests—Gamma Phi Beta and journalism."

Kathryn Erdel Heid (Indiana)—Province IV Alumnae Director. Kathy has been secretary and president of the West Lafayette, Ind. Alumnae Chapter and served on the Delta Iota House Corporation Board.

A 1969 graduate with a B.A. and M.A. in classical languages and literature, Kathy is now involved in community activities. She is skill group coordinator for the swim club and on the Girl Scout Board of Sycamore Council. Kathy and her husband, George, have two children.

Karen Lee Kendall (Vanderbilt)—Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Rush. Karen majored in mathematics and biology and is now an actuarial assistant in Houston. She writes computer programs and aids corporations in funding their pension plans.

While at Alpha Theta, Karen was president and song chairman and served as collegiate rituals chairman for the Nashville Convention. She is a member of the Houston Alumnae Chapter, Women's Professional Association and is a Girl Scout leader.

Sally Erickson Lewis (Bradley)—Province V Collegiate Director.

Sally served as International Public Relations Chairman and has also been president and vice president of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. She was named to the Merit Roll in 1977.

Sally holds a degree in business administration and is administrative assistant to the general manager of the main Chicago office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. She is corresponding secretary of the Chicago Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Georgia Buell Adams (Puget Sound)—CRESCENT Feature Editor. Georgia holds a B.A. in education and an M. Ed. in special education. Involved in teaching since graduation, she is coordinator of the experimental education unit at the University of Washington.

Her journalism background includes experience as news editor of the University of Puget Sound *Trail*. She has also written many articles concerning teaching exceptional and handicapped children. Georgia and her husband, Edward, have one son.

Margaret Godbold Briscoe (SMU)—Chairman, International Nominating Committee. Margaret is a member of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter and served as its president in 1976. Named to the Merit Roll in 1979, Margaret has attended five Conventions and served as delegate twice. St. Louis alumnae presented her the Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty

Award. She was a member of the 1978-80 International Nominating Committee.

The mother of three, Margaret is past president and treasurer of PTA. Her husband, Conway, is an attorney.

Linda Jean Brooks (California)—Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Pledges. Linda served her chapter as rush chairman, pledge director and delegate to the Nashville Convention. Recently elected president of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter, she is deputy clerk at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and is working toward her MBA.

Linda's goal is to reorganize the pledge program. Currently, she is revising the pledge manual.

Cynthia Meisner Howes (Indiana St.)—Assistant to the Alumnae Vice President-Alumnae Expansion. Cyndy is a former Province IV Alumnae Director and served as Panhellenic delegate and vice president of the Grand Rapids, Mich. Alumnae Chapter. In Terre Haute, Ind. she was Beta Pi advisor and alumnae president. Cyndy was named Beta Pi outstanding alumna twice.

In Grand Rapids she served as president of the neighborhood association, as a member of the hospital guild and on the parent teacher council. A former elementary teacher, Cyndy and her husband, Ron, are the parents of three boys. They live in Franklin, Tenn.



Sally Erikson Lewis  
(Bradley)



Margaret Godbold Briscoe  
(SMU)



Cindy Welch  
(Auburn)



Cynthia Meisner Howes  
(Indiana St.)



# Missing Persons Bureau

If you know the addresses of any of these "lost" members, please notify Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7503 Marin Drive, Englewood, CO 80111.

## SYRACUSE (Alpha)

Sherry Abel '65  
Dorothy Morgan Anderson '62  
Charlotte Muschitz Arbogast '45  
Elaine Baxter Bailey '33  
Clara Deyoe Barrett '05  
Mary Lagerbom Bastian '53  
Barbara Behrns '53  
Margo Louise Bergen '60  
Miriam Burne Berry '54  
Mary Anna Bingham '02  
Andree Wiggins Blake-Thomas '38  
Ella Cole Bohr '01  
Grace Haanel Bowles '91  
Helen Brett '27  
Lillian Collins Brown '97  
Barbara Glenn Brown '40  
Jennie Cox Brown '80  
Dorothy Nesbitt Burdett '42  
Lois Hicks Burkley '45  
Clara Morgan Cameron '99  
Judy Lynne Casanova '70  
Olive Strayer Caughey '92  
Ruth Halsted Chace '19  
Barbara Watson Chamberlain '16  
Grace Hobart Clark '94  
Dorothy Riemer Clymer '15  
Jean Hart Coffin '45  
Anna Louise Cole '91  
Anne Turner Connell '34  
Lorriane Bomeisler Cox '37  
Bertha Oviatt Cox '87  
Geraldine E. Crane '35  
Deborah Phillips Cray '71  
Maxine McDonald Croyle '35  
Janet Mackain Curtis '39  
Jeannette Walter Cushman '18  
Elizabeth A. Davis '48  
Janice Rumrill Dewire '48  
Marion Brand Dikes '24  
Judith Herbert Dillon '64  
Mildred Chase Dilorenzo '23  
Joan Doremus '61  
Ruth E. Dryer '93  
Nancy Lee Dunn '54  
Ethel Horn Ehrhard '26  
Mary F. Elliott '53  
Elizabeth Elmer '29  
Sally Safford Entw '22  
K. Eugenia Walsh Evans '13  
Ann Downing Evans '56  
Jane DeJarnette Everett '35  
Esther Ager Fabris '35  
Joanne Bailey Federchuck '55  
Pauline Wagner Fisher '62  
Grace Weymer Follett '24  
Annette C. Freiburger '42  
Robin Ann French '79  
Betty Callison Furbush '29  
Margaret Gant '17  
Lillian Titsworth Garner '03  
Patricia Charleson Gedale '60  
Marjorie Hendrickson Gemmill '31  
Alice Oliver Gere '94  
Grace Beaver Gilbert '10  
Helen Fearon Ginter '36  
Eulah Marie Glover '49  
Marjorie Northridge Gordon '35  
Kathryn Manning Graham '25  
Virginia Baker Grant '45  
Anne West Grego '35  
Dorothy Gridley '45  
Alice Evans Griffith '16  
Corinne Foster '29  
Y. Marcelia Gross Hall '38  
Natalie Hammacher '48  
Mary Beth Hardy '69  
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Mildred Moore Harris '61  
Whit L. Harris '55  
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Tacie Adkinson Hartich '98  
Ellen Hayes '22  
Marcia McCready Hayes '51  
Evelyn Snow Heckel '17

Kathleen Smith Heilig '68  
Catharine Ann Hering '77  
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Barbara Woodard Hinck '60  
Anne Bennett Hines '59  
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Josephine Frisbie Howard '05  
Nancy Carolyn Howard '67  
Priscilla Marvel Howe '21  
Katherine Davenport Howell '12  
Mary Hoyt '27  
Jeanne Elizabeth Ilgen '69  
Lynn Jaenke '64  
Donna Jean Janville '64  
Barbara Hedges Jarvis '69  
Katherine Jewell '59  
Eleanor Vincent Johnson '31  
Helen Bunce Johnson '28  
Phyllis Lee Johnson '45  
Barbara Clark Johnston '57  
Mary Hanford Jones '34  
Ruth Gregory Jones '13  
Kay Keeler '26  
Jean Crouse Keenan '01  
Claire Maris Kenien '64  
Beverly Robertson Kennedy '53  
Marion Wood Kilpatrick '14  
Hannah Price Kimball '19  
Suzanne K. Kinback '46  
Florence Taylor King '05  
Ruth Ann King '36  
Lucille Engel Kinney '29  
Beverly Iserman Lange '43  
Susan Westcott Lavery '61  
Margaret Ann Lavigna '62  
Lola Warren Lehnhardt '25  
Nellie Leroux '28  
Mary Delavan Lewis '15  
May Farquhar Liddell '08  
E. Helaine Lintleman '29  
Jean Flick Lobrano '18  
Diane Elizabeth Loweth '62  
Mary Perrin Lunt '06  
Elizabeth Brooks Lyon '02  
Mary Mackenzie '22  
Virginia Sears Macleod '38  
Carol Hite Maney '69  
Elizabeth Keefer Marks '37  
Elizabeth Randall Marsden '48  
Katherine Cobb Martin '21  
Ella Lawrence Mathews '87  
May McChesney '99  
Edna Brand McGowan '09  
Sharon Stearns McGrath '59  
Gertrude Hamlin McKee '87  
Marjory McLennan '14  
Marian Zinsmeister Meier '37  
Dorothy Horton Meyer '27  
Judith Ann Milevich '60  
Harriet Miller '88  
Martha Jensen Miller '59  
Mary Montgomery '45  
Audrey Seiter Moore '23  
Janet Cook Morris '19  
Ruth Carolyn Mount '50  
Dorothy Donnelly Munro '32  
Arlene Jane Nault '54  
Mary Christina Neaf '62  
Barbara A. Newcomb '55  
Ruby Beckley Newing '11  
Isabel Nichols '16  
Diane Ruth Nill '62  
Justine Culver Norris '18  
Helen Burrett Oakes '27  
Doris G. Oakley '07  
Helen Daniel Obevlender '55  
Barbara Johnson Olin '38  
Eugenia Oliver '01  
Margaret Owen '30  
Margaret Paine '28  
A. Janet Morrison Patrie '09  
Eva Ziraks Paul '56  
Corinne Stillman Peckham '34

Gertrude Penniman '01  
Marlene Smith Peters '51  
Dinah Peterson '63  
Suzanne Phillips '49  
Sally Lou Pierce '53  
Joan Shelby Piper '62  
Verna Orloff Platt '19  
Mary Gardner Plunkett '10  
Marion Heffron Porter '06  
Elizabeth Maxon Powers '37  
Evelyn Martin Prentiss '33  
Bertha Dodson Preston '10  
Bertha Dold Proud '33  
Jane Huttenlock Purfield '36  
Charlotte Leonard Quaintance '18  
Dorothy Rader '18 '24  
Agnes Raines '95  
Barbara Evleth Reeder '50  
Judith Blanchard Reichel '61  
Martha Vanleunen Reid '58  
Margaret Short Rhine '31  
Karen Rice '65  
Dorothy Seymour Richards '24  
Norma J. Rickard '47  
Helen K. Rieck '19  
Henrietta Bidwell Riese '11  
Anke Cramer Riggs '63  
Harriet Bissell Righter '22  
Helena Thurber Riker '79  
Sally Posthill Rittgers '49  
Miriam Miller Roberts '31  
Barbara Boyce Roe '49  
Mary Maynard Rooney '19  
Janet Kelly Rose '29  
Cheryl R. Roth '76  
Tirzah Noyes Rothschild '25  
Dorothy Rowe '35  
Mary L. Rutt '68  
Florence M. Ryder '21  
Patricia Sanders '57  
Susan Schofield '60  
Sally Anne Schott '62  
Barbara Nolting Schramm '47  
Helen Anderson Seely '35  
Susan Smith Selleck '05  
Joan Tesnow Shopiro '51  
Diane Simcock '67  
Linda Smith '66  
Margaret Smith '28  
Mary E. Smith '42  
Virginia Southard '57  
Debra Zalk Spitulnik '74  
Cheryl A. Stark '63  
Janet Wilbur Stasch '32  
Deborah Higgins Sterling '69  
Barbara Edwards Stewart '34  
Sarah Gere Stires '30  
Emma Porter Sutherland '78  
Alice Monroe Szwarc '50  
Nina Detar Taggart '61  
Marion Bretz Taylor '12  
Margaret Metzber Thorne '07  
Ann Elizabeth Thurman '62  
Kay Barnard Timson '57  
Martha L. Toadvine '44  
Jean Edmunds Trube '49  
Kate Miller Tucker '32  
Dorothy Law Upham '21  
Alice Fulmer Usher '07  
Margaret Hoyt Vaughn '30  
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Wilcie Dickerson Vonkojmann '06  
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Dorothy Barbour Walker '25  
Deborah Ann Warner '76  
Barbara Hendrix Watson '52  
Rebecca Eaton Wedgewood '21  
Barbara Zinsmeister Weeks '35  
Mabel Wells '99  
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Jane Sawade Wetz '36  
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Mary Furbush Williams '51  
Doris Fancher Wilson '13  
Margaret Robinson Witmer '14  
Mariella Ruth Wood '95  
Frances Osborn Worsnop '39  
Kathryn Stephens Wright '18  
Annie House Young '19

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Patricia Hugg Allan '36  
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Margaret Nelson Anderson '67  
Roberta Anderson '67  
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Donna Babak '67  
Eva Bajbor '77  
Deborah Barnes '66  
Susan Deromedi Baumann '66  
Lucy Becker '66  
Maude McFie Bloom '03  
Carol Bonine '52  
Gerladine Hogan Brose '29  
Charlotte Ann Buist '61  
Ann Wright Callahan '65  
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Orinda Jean Carter '67  
Roberta Hornsby Catton '43  
Alice Julia Chindblom '61  
Elizabeth Clapham '49  
Margaret Mary Clark '68  
Helen MacDonald Clift  
Ada Gilbert Close '88  
Karen Diane Colby '65  
Patricia Lutes Collins '62  
Phyllis Diane Collins '65  
E. Viola Converse '45  
Susan Granville Conway '57  
Frances Morse Cook '50  
Diane Lillian Cottrell '61  
Joan McClean Crawford '60  
Chloe N. Daniels '83  
Marian Thomson Dean '50  
Amelia Anderson Didier '60  
Louise Dixon '17  
Eleanor Dodd '41  
Nona Doherty '20  
Carol Homan Dok '66  
Carolyn Donavin '37  
Mary Willmot Dougan '47  
Lillian Cole Durell '95  
Harriet Gridley Dykstra '27  
Gladys Lewis Eggeman '08  
C. Idejune Ellison '45  
Peggy Elo '68  
Clara H. S. Ely '08  
Mary Burt Esterer '26  
Donna Arduin Evers '58  
Jane Novak Excell '69  
Anne Woodard Ezal '53  
Elizabeth M. Farrell '31  
Jean Fogle '22  
Mary Fox '66  
Claudia Sylvia Gayda '68  
Dorothy Weimer Goldthorpe '21  
Beatrice Butler Graham '33  
Virginia Greenhow '07  
Adelaide Symons Gwinn '28  
Pamela Jean Haltom '68  
Linda Lee Hanna '61  
Frances Cornelia Harrison '05  
Ann Marie Hock '64  
Pauline Fagan Hooper '38  
Dorothy H. Hoyt '18  
Sharyl Nelson Hutchinson '58  
Rob Hanson Hyde '93  
Elizabeth Begle Ice '68  
Osie Jewell '20  
Lucille Johnson '27  
Barbara Sue Kaufman '67  
Sally Kelly '44  
Katherine Wieber Kenny '13  
Emily Woodward Kermath '24  
Karen Kathryn Klam '65  
Marguerite Cavendish Knodsen '18

Janet Elizabeth Labeau '18 '66  
Christina Craig Lawrence '63  
Patricia Tobin Lefevre '58  
Lorraine Lenhart '34  
Constance Ling '20  
Margaret Melvin Livingston '11  
Kirsti Anne Lobingier '62  
Edna Lowry '04  
Pamela Ann Lubbers '64  
Vicki Anne Lynch '68  
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Carolyn Coffin Mikovsky '63  
Elizabeth Sweebee Miral '58  
Zayde Spencer Molitor '95  
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Mildred Newland '25  
Jane Emery Newton '30  
Nida Heath Odell '50  
Katherine Ostrander '03  
Mary Elizabeth Papas '69  
Paula Miller Patrick '21  
Gretchen Nyboer Perla '59  
Alberta Bolen Pietz '15  
Marcia Anne Porter '77  
Mary Putnam '82  
Diane Marie Randles '63  
Catherine Lucille Rielag '64  
Barbara Cooksey Roosa '58  
Jane McCarthy Sakik-Khan '51  
Janet Buckwalter Saxon '50  
Margaret Schiefer Schafer '62  
Vera Lay Scherer '03  
Lynne Taylor Schmiedeke '51  
Miriam Buckhorn Steinmetz '52  
Judith Anne Schuknecht '60  
Jeanette Ann Scott '69  
Helen Hoover Secest '04  
Barbara Bartley Shaffer '46  
Mary Johns Sheperd '36  
Gayle Graddis Signorelli '63  
Ellen Simrall '06  
Susan Ann Sloan '60  
Dorothy Niethammer Smith '60  
Madge Miller Smott '05  
Mary Cash Snoko '51  
Ethelwynne Lewis Spence '01  
Penelope Witt Stamps '63  
Karen Margaret Staudt '76  
Dorothy Duncan Stephenson '18  
Carol Miller Stirtion '49  
Esther Merrick Stith '25  
Mary Ann Suino '51  
Pamela Bradley Swart '63  
Margaret Ann Mary Syrowik '74  
Jeanette Ripley Taylor '30  
Helen Schimpke Thomas '52  
Margaret Thompson '47  
Deborah Townsend '53  
Charlotte Hubbard Traua '26  
Margaret Alice Tucker '63  
Sharon Hutchison Vanittersum '67  
Pamela Ann Vansyoc '67 '65  
Nancy Lynne Vanwesten '60  
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Deborah Haroff Vasko '68  
Lynn Cockerill Vonderluft '59  
Judith Grace Walters '23  
Jessica Thompson Washburn '82  
Hope Tappe Weatherby '42  
Suzanne West '45  
Harriet Davis Weyerhauser '01  
Helen Fallows Williams '86  
Claudia A. Wingblad '75  
Kathryn Jeann Wirtz '57  
Ann Bradley Wood '67  
Deborah Ann Yaw '69



# Couples and Cradles

A boy to Bob and Bev Gerhardt Mapes (Kansas St.), November 6, 1980.

A girl to John and Carol Padlipnik Meisner (Illinois), September 29, 1980.

A girl to Steve and Deb Drew Howell (Iowa), July 19, 1980.

Twin girls to John and Julie Moriarty McCarty (Colorado), June 8, 1980.

A girl to Dennis and Judy Robbins Gehler (Wisc.-River Falls), September 29, 1980.

Mary Beth VanDeCar (Boise St.) to Tim Lamott, January 3, 1981.

Debbie Ihgelstrom (Boise St.) to Mike Brady, September 27, 1980.

Julie Klick (Boise St.) to Darrell Gustavson, August 31, 1980.

A girl to Allen and Sandy Gridley Wedel (Kansas), October 16, 1980.

Susie Popp (Kansas) to Tom Taylor, October 4, 1980.

Becky Ramirez (Kansas) to Glen Olan, November 22, 1980.

Jan Muzzarelli (Iowa) to Brian Hiegglike, November 15, 1980.

A girl to John and Kelly Carstenson Gavin (Iowa), November 7, 1980.

Peggy Edwards (Florida St.) to Larry Frabell, October 18, 1980.

Patti Jo Birch (William and Mary) to John Aviles, May 17, 1980.

A boy to Dale and Beverly Deen Hill (Oregon St.), October 26, 1980.

A boy to John and Janice Wojteczko Harahan (St. Louis), October 23, 1979.

Susan Tall (Gettysburg) to Steven Sutter, August 16, 1980.

Karen MacDonald (Gettysburg) to Fred Ruyman, August 16, 1980.

Susan King (Gettysburg) to Rick Rate, October 25, 1980.

Eva Konkoly (Gettysburg) to Russell Hess, December 13, 1980.

A girl to Wayne and Patricia Coolman Rodgers (Michigan St.), October 29, 1980.

Catherine Barnard (Cal.-Riverside) to Michael Saunders, September 13, 1980.

Cyndee Marshall (Cal.-Riverside) to Douglas Yahn, September 27, 1980.

A girl to Curtis and Joan Weresh Broek (Iowa), July 15, 1980.

A boy to John and Mayrelynn Glasson Rodwick (Arizona St.), July 15, 1980.

A boy to John and Kim Collett Edwards (Cal. St.-Fullerton), September 4, 1980.

Shirley Crosby (Cal. St.-Fullerton) to William Gower, October 26, 1980.

Lynn Nash (William and Mary) to Kennedy Paynter, August 16, 1980.

Karen Fiormonte (William and Mary) to Luis Falcon, May 17, 1980.

Carol Ann Lorah (Michigan St.) to Nick Manzopoulos, September 21, 1980.

Vicki Munoz (Cal.-Irvine) to Curtis Parvin, June 28, 1980.

Mariana Bestart (Cal.-Riverside) to

David Wayne Lamb, June 21, 1980.

A girl to Hans and Wendy Hand Bohn (McGill), October 7, 1980.

A girl to Steve and Diana Byrd Stevens (Arizona), October 6, 1980.

A girl to Calvin and Jean Boschert Giroul (Wisconsin), October 19, 1980.

A boy to Paul and Jackie Rhodes Roman (E. Texas St.), October 9, 1980.

A boy to Norm and Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska), February 11, 1981.

A girl to Tom and Theresa Romano Foster (Lamar), May 27, 1980.

A girl to Rusty and Shelley Alford Chandler (Texas), May 28, 1980.

A boy to Thomas and Denise Garcia Harrison (Lamar), July 28, 1980.

Angie Romano (Lamar) to Ryan Cook, December 28, 1980.

Vicki Vaughan (E. Texas St.) to Wade Elkins, January 1, 1981.

Debbie Mogielicki (Rutgers) to Paul Krichman, January 24, 1981.

A boy to Tom and Maria Henderson Wolf (Maryland), February 2, 1980.

A boy to Hilton and Liz Crosby Martin (Colorado), December 10, 1980.

A boy to Don and Kelly Renner (St. Louis), September 18, 1980.

Karen Bluth (San Jose St.) to Robert Howell, June 24, 1980.

A girl to Craig and Susie Moore Hime (Oklahoma St.), March 15, 1981.



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# Sisters Speak

Dear Sisters,

In February, this editor "went back to college," (at Arizona State University as rush advisor), hoping for something as exciting and memorable as her first rush of some time ago. Not expecting things to be quite the same, as happens when years pass, I was surprised by the same familiar phrases: "We have to pledge her . . . She has a 4.0 average . . . She'd be a real asset to our chapter," and so forth.

Same smiles . . . same talks . . . same crossed fingers awaiting pledges . . . same hugs . . . and same shouts of glee when we got the pledges we wanted. Same disappointment when we lost some.

Rediscovering rush week was one of the most delightful times of my life. The reward was being involved with Gamma Phi Beta collegians and seeing an infectious enthusiasm and energy, possibly

thought by some to have waned in sorority life.

Don't pass an opportunity to be an advisor.

*Kris Brandt Riske*  
Editor

Dear Sisters,

A daughter is the sweetest gift a lifetime can provide.

A blessing and a constant source of happiness and pride.

A daughter means fond memories of a little girl at play.

And all the joy you've brought to me on this your initiation day.

A daughter means such precious thoughts—so many come to mind.

Tonight will always be a special one—my happiness can't be defined.

A daughter means dreams fulfilled and everything that's dear.

A special friend and sister now to cherish through each year.

A daughter is always thought about and so often spoken of.

For she is very close in heart because a daughter means Love.

You'll never know how special this night has been for me. Thank you for making it possible. You are a precious daughter, a special friend and now a sister too. You truly are Love.

*Mom*

Dear Editor,

The Syracuse alumnae read this at the Alpha Chapter initiation banquet in January. It was in the New York Times.

Q. I recently dined in the home of a friend who served a salad made with lettuce, cucumber and carnation petals. Have you ever heard of carnations as a food?

A. I have never used carnations in my kitchen, but in her book *The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery*, (Harper & Row, 1973), Leona Woodring Smith proposes several uses of carnations in edible creations.

There is a carnation and strawberry jam, pickled carnations and a carnation dessert omelet. For best effect, however, you may have to wait a few months. The author states that garden grown carnations as opposed to the hot-house variety are best for eating. The home-grown variety, she adds, are more tender and have more flavor.

*In Pike,*  
*Becky Boyd*  
Expansion Supervisor

Dear Pledge Mom,

We came together as strangers a little unsure of what we wanted and what we had to give.

And little by little your face became a friendly one.

The days passed quickly.

As we came to know a little more of each other, we grew to know more of who we are and what we could become.

And when it is time for us to leave here I will take a new strength with me, and hope a part of me goes with you.

*Cathy Edwards*  
(Bradley)

## New TranSISTers

Since the publication of the TranSISTer listing in the spring issue of THE CRESCENT, there have been TranSISTers added in these areas:

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# Career Corner

## Denise Pereira—Police Officer

A sorority woman carrying a gun? That's just what Denise Pereira (San Jose St.) does every day. She's a new member of the San Jose Police Department.

After four months of intensive testing, including written and oral exams, physical agility tests, medical and psychological exams and an extensive background check, Denise ended up number 15 out of 1,100 applicants. She was sworn in as a police officer and entered the police academy.

Although she was one of only three women in her class, the male officers didn't treat her any

differently because of her sex. "But," she said, "some of the instructors were harder on us. They wanted to see if we could handle it." She was elected treasurer and graduated second in her class.

As a collegian, Denise was house manager, corresponding secretary and voted most inspirational pledge.

Denise has wanted to be a police officer since she was a child. Along with enjoying the outdoors and helping people, she likes the fact that "everything is always different—nothing is routine. Every day is filled with challenge."



Denise Pereira  
(San Jose St.)

## Sylvia McPherson—Soccer Lady

Sylvia Smith McPherson (Penn St.) is known throughout the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. as "The soccer lady." As executive director of Montgomery Soccer, Inc., Sylvia coordinates 7,600 children on 552 teams, thousands of volunteers and hundreds of paid referees. Rosters are made up by computer and there's a budget of more than \$100,000. MSI is a private, non-profit soccer league, started in 1971 with only 60 players.

She has a separate phone for soccer business, which rings constantly for registration forms, requests for fields, reports on referees, referee's reports, disgruntled parents,

requests for TV and newspaper interviews and supply problems.

Impressed with Sylvia's organizational abilities in volunteer work, a friend who had heard the newly created paying position had been vacated, urged Sylvia to apply for the job. Though her soccer experience had been limited to watching her sons play, she got the job.

Now she knows enough about soccer to order the proper and best equipment, mediate heated arguments and keep the huge program coordinated and running smoothly.

She still finds a few moments for Gamma Phi Beta. She is presently



Sylvia Smith McPherson  
(Penn St.)

serving on the Beta Beta House Corporation Board at the University of Maryland.

## Francis Voris—Knit Shop Owner

Her three children successfully launched, an Aurora, Ill. Gamma Phi Beta looked around 16 years ago and discovered an empty nest. Using skills learned as a volunteer, she decided to launch a business. But it seems that, too, turned into a nest—of Gamma Phis.

Francis Knight Voris (Illinois) started The Knit Shop in a basement, graduated to a vacant farm house and eventually to Terry Avenue in the Sixties.

Along the way, she has employed Marion Wright Boehner (Illinois), Sally Worst Bloom (Illinois), Francis' college roommate, Carolyn Ruddy Woodward (Arizona) and Mary Ann Swanson Dykstra (Illinois). Mary Ann has been with the shop 13 years. Their best customers are also Gamma Phis—Marge Goodendorf Bentley (Illinois), Jean Steffen Billstrom (Nebraska) and Mary Lou Critton Bentley (Illinois).

Francis has been a member of the Aurora Area Alumnae Chapter since its beginning in 1963 and has served as treasurer.

Francis was always interested in knitting and handwork of all kinds, having been a member of the local Child Welfare Society. This brought a need for materials and ideas, and The Knit Shop was born—to the benefit of a lot of Gamma Phi Betas as well as fellow Aurora citizens.



# Lunar Lights



Shirley Davidson Flanagan (USC) and Marilyn Webb English (USC) attend their sons' Delta Chi Fraternity initiation banquet.



Nancy Bush  
(Purdue)

Dressed as the school mascot, a jayhawk, ELIZABETH SMITH (Kansas) walks and dances throughout the crowd spreading excitement during athletic events.

At Auburn, GAMMA PHI CHAPTER won the Sig Ep Kidnap for the third year. The chapter gathered twice as many canned goods as any other sorority and retired the trophy.

BETTY SKAGGS (Arizona) spent the fall semester as a fashion merchandising intern in Denver.

DIANE STANISLOWSKI (Illinois) was awarded the Bronze Tablet, the university's highest scholastic honor.

NANCY BUSH (Purdue) was named Woman of the Month by the Purdue Student Association. She is president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and vice president of the Society of Woman Engineers.

At Southern Technical Institute,

JEAN CUSHING earned the Elizabeth and Calvin Hays Outstanding Student Award. She was active in student government and the Young Alumni Association and was selected for Who's Who.

KATE KNIGHT ALLEE (N. Iowa) was initiated on January 30, 1980. Her mother, JACKIE REID ALLEE (Michigan), Province Alumnae Director XV; her aunt PAT REID MACCREA (Syracuse); and her grandmother ORRA SPENCER REID (Michigan), former Grand President are delighted to have another Gamma Phi Beta in the family.

JOANN AMMANN (Rutgers) has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy and is stationed in the Philippines.

LOUISE MEYER BECKMAN celebrated her 100th birthday in September. Mrs. Beckman has two Gamma Phi Beta daughters. The late Mildred Beckman Lull was

Province V. Alumnae Director and Herma Beckman Rouzee is one of the founders of the Fremont, Neb. Mothers and Alumnae Group. The group is unique in that they are both mothers and alumnae. Mrs. Beckman is the oldest mother and member of the 27 year old group.

Two California State-Fullerton Delta Chi Fraternity pledges discovered their mothers were Gamma Phi Beta big and little sisters at USC. SHIRLEY DAVIDSON FLANAGAN and MARILYN WEBB ENGLISH enjoyed a reunion at their sons' initiation. As pledges, the men were jokingly referred to as cousins by the Delta Chis.

KAREN HERTZEL MORAITIS reported that four Alpha Nus enjoyed a reunion at the home of GAYLE GOSEWISCH FRANTA. Hoping to make this a yearly event, Gayle would enjoy hearing from other Alpha Nus within traveling distance of Wilmington. Contact her at 1902 Field Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19806.

MEG GATLIN SMITH (Florida St.) is president of the Minneapolis Nurses' Association. She is a basic cardiac life instructor and has worked with police departments on procedure development.

BALBOA HARBOR ALUMNAE have been hard at work making brown and white patchwork baskets at their monthly meetings. They're to be filled with goodies





Meg Gatlin Smith  
(Florida St.)

and presented to the pledges during finals.

Seventeen Omega alumnae from the classes of 1960 and 1961 had a reunion at Iowa State. KAREN WANDER KLINE and TEEK KURT SCHONBERG catered a welcome dinner from Omaha and served it at the chapter house. The sisters, who came from as far as Colorado, Maryland and N. Carolina, took up where they left off 20 years before. They even felt they were still in residence, for all the collegians were out that evening running a spook house for charity.

After a late night of hotel room hopping they attended the Homecoming game, returning to the house afterwards and finishing off with a dinner with husbands, a few offspring and even a mother, BERTHA ENGER MOLDEN (Omicron).

Attending were JUDY ADAMSON HANSON, NANCY FROEBERG MORGAN, PAT HENDERSON KINGERY, BARB LASSER ASP, JEAN MCKEE JERVIS, MARGY MOLDEN WILTAMUTH, NANCY NEEDHAM ENMARK and SANDY SMITH MCKEE, all class of 1960. From the 1961 class were BEBE BANE GRAVES, PAT GOSE PERRIN, GWEN LANKFORD ROGERS, JAN NEITZKE HALSNE, PAT VANCE AUST, BECKY ROLAND BRYANT and ANN WALBY STEBEN. It should be noted that most



These Alpha Omicron charter members attended the 50 year celebration at North Dakota State.

of these alumnae are still active Gamma Phi Betas. Among them were the Grand President, the TranSister Chairman and THE CRESCENT Alumnae Editor, as well as several active on the local level. Thinking about a reunion? These Omegas urge you to do it.

At the University of Maryland, LAURA FARKAS was elected Kalakathoses social chairman.

KATHY CALLAHAN (Indiana St.) was named the sorority president of the year by Panhellenic.

ALPHA OMICRON Chapter at N. Dakota State celebrated its 50th birthday last fall. The day began with a brunch attended by 180 alumnae and collegians. Fifty year members were presented with silk pink carnation corsages.

Displays of photos and scrapbooks were set up at the chapter house and tours were given by the collegians. Saturday afternoon was reserved for the Homecoming football game. At a banquet and dance Saturday evening, past collegiate and alumnae chapter presidents were presented with pink carnations.



The winner of the outstanding student award at Southern Tech, Jean Cushing, poses with the outstanding faculty member.





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# Pacesetters

## Experienced Sister Says Equality for Women Near

Matilda Gage (Northwestern) says she was the first Gamma Phi Beta in the Dakotas, starting a family pattern that would include three more Gamma Phis.

Now an active 95 years old, Miss Gage plays bridge, entertains, and records the history of Aberdeen, S.D. and Brown County from her many memories. She still lives independently in her own home, still negotiating the stairs.

A woman before her time, Miss Gage was always a career woman. After college she was a teacher, then became associated with the Home Building and Loan Association of Aberdeen, which she served as secretary-treasurer from 1938 to 1964. She came by her independence naturally. Her grandmother, after whom she is named, was a famous suffragette, who with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote *The History of Woman Suffrage*.

Through the years Miss Gage has garnered many honors, a recent one being named Aberdeen's First Lady in recognition of her contributions to her community.

She has been a lifetime active member of her church; the American Association of University Women, which named a fellowship for her; and numerous historical societies and women's groups. The Decotah Prairie Museum has been a major focus for her.

She is the niece of L. Frank Baum, author of the *Wizard of Oz*, and was herself a recipient of a memorial award of the International Wizard of Oz Club. Northern State College selected her as a distinguished alumna.

Her cousin and close friend Magdalena Carpenter Birch followed her to Northwestern and became a Gamma Phi Beta, despite the fact that her mother was a charter member of Alpha Phi. Magdalena spoke in behalf of establishing a chapter at North Dakota State at the 1929 Convention. The chapter was installed in her home with Miss Gage helping behind the scenes.

Magdalena's daughters, Jocelyn Birch Burdick and Antoinette Birch Springer, also followed the Gamma Phi Beta tradition at Northwestern.



Matilda Gage  
(Northwestern)

Miss Gage doesn't think women should worry too much about their roles in society. "Men had the supremacy and acquired the know-how over hundreds of years. They say there aren't enough women in top jobs, financial positions or in Congress. But just give them a few more years. It shouldn't be long."

## Sister Honored by Missouri Realtors

Diane Hawley Sanborn (Kansas) was recently named Realtor Associate of the Year by the Missouri Association of Realtors. A resident of Rolla, she is associated with Town and Country Realtors.

More than 16,000 realtor associates throughout Missouri were eligible for the award, so it is a real tribute to Diane's dedication to her profession and her community. Given annually, the award is based on sales volume, real estate education certification, community involvement, service to clients, and participation in local, state and National Association of Realtors.

Diane began selling real estate in 1973 and has earned the national real estate designation of certified residential specialist. She is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and has been a director of the Missouri Association of Realtors for four years.

Diane was Province X Collegiate Director, an officer in her PEO chapter, president of Phelps County Panhellenic and involved in politics. She's also active in her church, is an artist and member of the Rolla Visual Arts Council, and Rolla Chamber of Commerce and a director of Planned Parenthood of the Ozarks.



Diane Hawley Sanborn  
(Kansas)



# An Opportunity

# RUSH

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Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_ Title Last First Middle

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