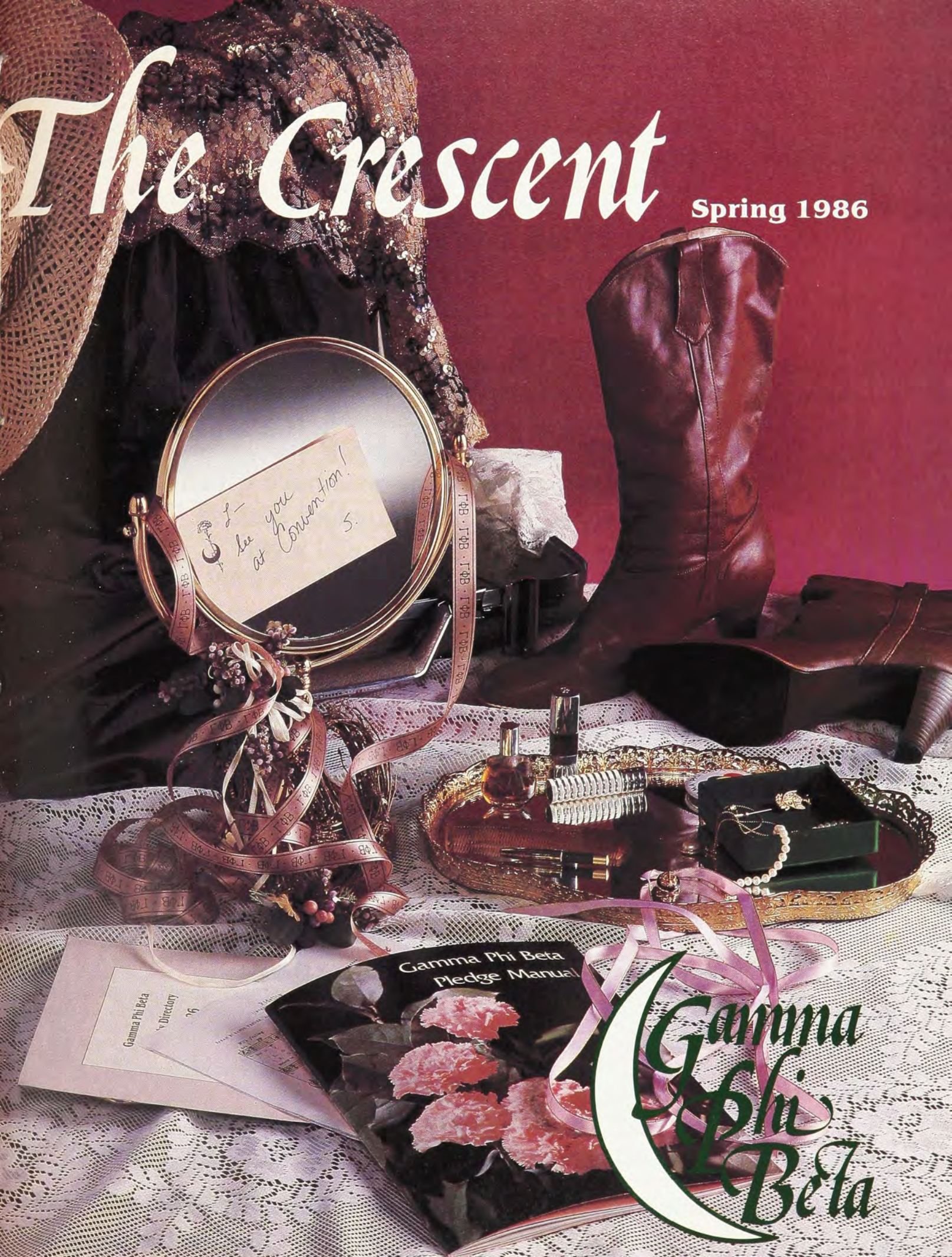


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Opinion

Dear Editor:

Recently I was in New York City for a job interview and was hosted for several days by an area alumna, Eileen Effinger (Vanderbilt). Without any advance notice she opened her home to me, and a few days later, to my sister, another Chi Chapter (Oregon St.) alumna.

Thanks to Eileen for her hospitality, New York City Alumnae Chapter president Margaret McQuown (Iowa St.) for her help, and the Gamma Phi Beta TransISter Service.

In IIKE,
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JULY 29-AUGUST 2, 1986

By May 1, 1986 please return this form to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., 7395 East Orchard Rd., Suite 200, Englewood, Colorado 80111-2591. A \$15.00 late fee will be charged for registrations received after June 1. After June 27, reservations will be accepted on the basis of availability. Full time participants should plan to arrive by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29. Scheduled activities end after Saturday night banquet and reception, August 2.

NAME _____
last first maiden husband's

NAME PREFERRED ON NAME TAG _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE () _____

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ALL FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS:

ROOMMATE PREFERENCE: List names of desired roommates (please mail forms together). Every attempt will be made to satisfy your roommate request. If arrival and departure dates differ, you are responsible for the increased room rate.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

THERE WILL BE NO ROOM CHANGES ONCE RESERVATIONS ARE CONFIRMED.

TRAVEL: Please make your own travel arrangements. American Airlines is our official 1986 Convention carrier. THE TRAVEL GROUP will make your flight arrangements. Call 1-800-621-2593 to make reservations and to be eligible for the American Airlines ticket raffle (see THE CRESCENT for details).

In order for registration to be complete, payment for registration, meal and hotel fees (as applicable) **MUST** accompany this registration form.

Enclosed is my check for _____ . Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. All payments must be made in U.S. funds.

Please charge to: Master Card ☐ Visa ☐ Account Number _____

Amount _____ Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

REGISTRATION, HOTEL AND MEAL FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AFTER JULY 5, 1986.

Name _____ last _____ first _____

COMPLETE THE APPROPRIATE SECTION BELOW:

FULL-TIME PARTICIPANTS

REGISTRATION FEE (includes Convention kit) \$ 70.00
HOTEL PACKAGE (includes double room, lunches—except Thursday 7/31—
 dinners, and all taxes, gratuities and bellman tips)..... \$ 402.00
 I prefer a single room _____ Additional cost—\$55.00 \$ _____
Personal expenses must be paid to hotel at time of check-out.
TOTAL REMITTED..... \$ _____

PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS

REGISTRATION FEE (includes Convention kit)—\$20/day

Wednesday 7/30 _____ Thursday 7/31 _____ Friday 8/1 _____ Saturday 8/2 _____
 (No fee for Tuesday 7/29)

Total part-time registration fee..... \$ _____

MEALS

Tuesday 7/29	6:00 p.m.	Welcome Dinner	\$25.00	\$ _____
Wednesday 7/30	11:45 a.m.	Volunteer Luncheon	\$15.00	\$ _____
	6:30 p.m.	Foundation Dinner	\$25.00	\$ _____
Thursday 7/31	6:00 p.m.	Awards Banquet	\$25.00	\$ _____
Friday 8/1	11:00 a.m.	Legacy Luncheon	\$15.00	\$ _____
	5:45 p.m.	Confirmed Conventioneers		
		Dinner (Circle R Ranch)	\$32.00	\$ _____
Saturday 8/2	12:00 noon	Extension Luncheon	\$15.00	\$ _____
	7:30 p.m.	Pink Carnation Banquet	\$36.00	\$ _____

Total cost of meals \$ _____

HOTEL: I plan to stay at The Registry Hotel: Yes _____ No _____

Arrival date _____ Time _____ (Check-in is 3 p.m.)

Departure date _____ Time _____ (Check-out is 1 p.m.)

Total number of nights in hotel _____

Accommodations: (Prices are *per person, per day*; includes bellman tips)

Single..... \$50.50/day
 Double or twin..... \$39.50/day
 Triple (two double beds)..... \$26.70/day

Total cost of hotel (number of nights x type of accommodations) \$ _____
Personal expenses must be paid to hotel at time of check-out.

TOTAL REMITTED..... \$ _____

Please see other side for method of payment.

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Convention Dates

July 29–August 3, 1986

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Transportation

American Airlines will provide attendees special discounted air fares of up to 45 percent. These discounts may be obtained only by calling The Travel Group at 800-621-2593. Identify yourself as a member of Gamma Phi Beta when you call. The Travel Group has guaranteed it will find you the lowest fare available if American does not service your city.

Who May Attend

All Gamma Phi Betas are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Registration Fee

\$70 if paid before June 1

\$85 if paid after June 1

Registration should be in Central Office by July 1

Hotel Package

\$402—includes double room accommodations, meals (except for play day lunch), all taxes, gratuities and tips for baggage in and out.

Part-Time Attendance

Registration Fee—\$20 per day

Hotel room, single occupancy—\$50.50 per day

double occupancy—\$39.50 per day

triple occupancy—\$26.70 per day

Meals—will be charged according to prices listed on the registration form on pages 5 and 6.

Other Expenses

Play day lunch and all breakfasts are your personal expense. Plan on at least \$75 for spending money.

Agenda

Business meetings, workshops, boutique, Awards Banquet, Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner, scrapbook and newsletter competition, singing, skits, initiation, memorial service, Circle R Ranch with barbeque and rodeo, and FUN!

Play Day

On Thursday, conventioneers will have a choice of downtown Dallas with art museums and shopping, Galleria shopping, Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Fort Worth tour including Water Gardens and Japanese Gardens or a tourists' tour of Dallas.

Check-Out

Everyone attending Convention must pay *all* personal expenses at time of check-out. This includes phone calls, room service and any other charges to your room.

Dress

Meetings, dinners, lunches—street dress

Awards and Pink Carnation Banquets—short or long formal

Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner—western wear

Initiation and memorial service—white or pastel dress

Dallas will be hot and meeting rooms will be cool.

Badges

A Gamma Phi Beta badge (pin) must be worn to be admitted to business sessions. Convention name tags must be worn at all times.

Changing Careers

TranSIster Chairman Barbara Sassaman offers advice for women returning to the work force.

The expertise gained in her first two careers led International TranSIster Chairman Barbara Missert Sassaman (Syracuse) to her third. Last fall she was named assistant director of development and director of alumni affairs for Cazenovia (N.Y.) College.

Barbara's responsibilities include planning and organizing alumni events, assisting faculty in obtaining grants, researching other funding sources for the school and increasing communication with alumni. She also hopes to see alumni clubs formed and will encourage more active participation by parent and student groups in college and alumni activities.

After her 1961 graduation with a degree in mathematics, she went to work for IBM as a systems engineer. "We lady IBMers wore suits, hats and white gloves when calling on customers," Barbara remembers. And, even though she specialized in the computerization of open hearth foundry operations, she "talked with people in front of blast furnaces all the time wearing my white gloves!"

Next came three children (two now in college and one in high school) and years of community service. Barbara has been active in the Syracuse Stage Guild, Syracuse Symphony Guild, Cub Scouts, PTA, Welcome Wagon, and teaching computer programming and organizing a middle school computer club. She has had extensive volunteer fund raising experience, including organizing special events and grant writing, and the publication of two regional cook books.

An avid antiques collector and gourmet cook, Barbara has a large herb garden. She also has an 11-year-old craft business. "I work primarily in wood and have sold items in shops in New York and Maine as well as in craft shows."

The Syracuse Alumnae Chapter honored her as its outstanding member and she was similarly honored by Province I at its 1985 Area Leadership Conference. She is a past president of the Syracuse Alumnae Chapter and former Alpha Chapter rush advisor. Barbara was named International TranSIster Chairman in 1984.

"After almost 20 years as a housewife and volunteer I decided it was time for me to once again work outside my home," says Barbara. Although she felt "considerable pressure" to return to data processing,

she had enjoyed her experiences in Gamma Phi Beta alumnae work and fund raising so much that she decided a career in a college development office was for her. "I believe one should not go back but rather forward. I prefer to think of my computer expertise as a tool to be used in other facets of my life."

Barbara encourages other women who are contemplating returning to the work force to think of it not as going back to work but as an opportunity for a job change. "This is such an exciting opportunity for women to fulfill themselves, pursue their interests and use the talents they have honed over the years. One's experiences as a mother, housewife and volunteer are certain to be both varied and valuable—use them to advantage!"

There is much information available on the subject according to Barbara. Counseling, library books and the alma mater's placement office are good sources. "Above all, tell everyone that you are involved in a job search. Do not underestimate your connections. Use them to advantage," says Barbara.

She began to "interview for information," finding that people usually wish to help and love to talk about themselves, their jobs and their employers. This technique yields information about prospective employers ("Always learn all you can about a company before interviewing there.") and positions ("A clever interviewer will always secure a name for another interview, if not an actual appointment, before concluding the interview.").

Barbara interviewed at most of the colleges in central New York and at hospital and social service development offices. Through contacts made at a meeting of a professional fund raising executives organization, she accepted a temporary position coordinating a feasibility study. A few months later she was approached by Cazenovia College and offered her present position. "I stress that they came to me because I had interviewed for information there six months earlier," says Barbara.

Barbara urges others to wisely and carefully plan a job search. "I also stress that you should be aware of the value of volunteer activities. My years of Gamma Phi Beta involvement have proved invaluable in both my job search and present position."

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We're Sorry

The name of Marion Kaeser Piper (Illinois) was omitted from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Donors List in the winter issue. She should have been listed in the Founder's Circle.

An active member of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Piper had previously endowed a Gamma Phi Beta Foundation scholarship in memory of her aunt, Irma Latzer Gamble, an early member of Omicron Chapter. Mrs. Piper's niece, Jane Schott, pledged Gamma Phi Beta last fall at Washington University-St. Louis.

Alumnae

The 111th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta was observed in hundreds of locations in November. There were teas, desserts, luncheons, dinners and all manner of celebrations, but all shared remembrances of Founders Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven,

111 Reasons

Alumnae Vice President Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska) asked alumnae chapters to celebrate Founders Day by thinking of 111 reasons (for Gamma Phi Beta's 111th birthday) for pride in Gamma Phi Beta. Although 97 reasons short, Millie Sears Miller (Maryland), Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter president, wrote, "Our small number of reasons does not mean we have no others. The truth is our 111 sisters were having such a good time, it was not easy to have them put their thoughts on paper."

The chapter's reasons are: love and friendship of our sisters; opportunities to serve; everyone who is anyone is a Gamma Phi Beta; because when I travel the world, I always find a ready-made family waiting—thank goodness for Gamma Phi Beta; many wonderful memories; TranSister Service was there when I needed it; wonderful friends; it simply makes one live longer to be a Gamma Phi Beta; moving to a new state or area is simpler and happier when Gamma Phi Betas are there waiting for you; all the support given through college and to be successful ever after; sisterhood; friendship wherever you travel; our looking to the future with SisterLink; wonderful work at Camp Sechelt.

Treasure Coast, Fla. Crescent Circle chairman Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Wash.-St. Louis) selected her group's favorite reason to pass along: "I am proud to be a Gamma Phi Beta because all Gamma Phi Betas are proud to be Gamma Phi Betas."

E. Adeline Curtis and Mary A. Bingham. And all shared the warmth of sisterhood. As one CRESCENT correspondent put it, "It's truly a time that brings Gamma Phi Betas past, present and future together, creating the symbolic full circle that links us all to the Four Founders and sisters yet to come."

More than 100 alumnae attended **Greater Kansas City's** first Saturday Founders Day celebration. Fifty year pins were awarded to Mary Wickes Bellas (Oregon St.), Doris Sealock Cox (Wittenberg), Kay Cassidy Hancock (Kansas) and Rose McVey McDonnell (Kansas). Harriette Smith McVay (Kansas) received the Gamma Phi Beta of Today award.

eon were **Northern Virginia** and **Washington, D.C.** alumnae and University of Maryland collegians, who celebrated at Congressional Country Club. With 111 sisters in attendance, a Saturday luncheon will no doubt be tried again. Robin Denton Meszoly (UCLA), former assistant national editor of the *Washington Post* and now an editor with *Congressional Quarterly*, was guest speaker. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Dr. Jean Morton Revel (Northwestern) and Francis Johnson Dunberg (Wittenberg). Mistress of ceremonies Margery Molden Wiltamuth (Iowa St.), CRESCENT Alumnae Editor, received the Service Award.



Celebrating Founders Day in Montgomery, Ala. are (front) Mary Virginia Tickner Williamson (Goucher), Corrie Hill Tankersley (Goucher), Janet Sanders Benkwith (Idaho, Washington), Maxine Eiserloh Benkwith (Louisiana St.), Juanita West Ausbon (Auburn), (back) Louise Kirkland Medley (Iowa St.), Julia Murdock Pilkerton (Auburn) and Elizabeth Tunnell Deal (Auburn).

But highlight of the day was the celebration of Kathryn Allen Woodward's (Denver) 80th year as a Gamma Phi Beta. She was presented with a four-carnation bouquet (one for each Founder), surrounded by miniature carnations and baby's breath and tied with light and dark brown ribbons. Sydney Stoeppelwerth (Kansas) recited an original poetic tribute to Kathryn and the Sweet Adelines, the day's entertainment, sang "If They Could See Me Now" in her honor. Dessert for the luncheon was a cake decorated with congratulations for Kathryn.

Also trying out a Saturday lunch-

By the glow of 22 carnation pink candles, **Diablo Valley, Cal.** alumnae observed Founders Day in traditional style with their guest Province Alumnae Director Linda Brooks (Cal.-Berkeley). President Margaret Blair (Texas) led the candlelighting ceremony in the new home of Dianne Richardson Dodds (Nevada). The group then gathered around a buffet of pink and brown desserts and indulged in delectable cherry-filled fudge, strawberry ice cream, brownies and other sweets.

"Petticoats, Parasols and Paraphernalia" was presented as entertainment at **Houston's** Founders Day. North Harris County alumnae

were hostesses.

Jean Smith Bourn (Nebraska) was featured speaker on "Sisterhood" at Denver's Founders Day banquet where Grand President Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.) was an honored guest. Fifty year members recognized that evening were Martha Lawrence Dickerson (Denver), Barbara Boggs Packer (Denver), Hortense Addison Roberts (Denver) and Ruth Shaw Wagner (Colorado St.).

Oklahoma City alumnae and Oklahoma City University collegians celebrated with an Italian dinner at the home of past president Norma Lynch Speegle (SW Oklahoma St.). Current president Paula Ketchen Clover (Oklahoma City) announced the year's philanthropy project—Easter baskets for VA hospital patients. Collegians provided the entertainment for the evening, singing Gamma Phi Beta songs.



Kathryn Allen Woodward
(Denver)



Harriette Smith McVay
(Kansas)

Janet Sanders Beckwith (Idaho, Washington) received her Golden Crescent for 50 years of membership at the Montgomery, Ala. Founders Day ceremony. That chapter recently sold 195 poinsettias,

with proceeds going toward a Panhellenic scholarship. They also prepared a large box of toiletries and reading material as a Christmas present for the women at Working Women's Home.

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Pamela Minzner Appellate Judge

Like the children of many working moms, her 11 and 12-year-old boys are shouldering new responsibilities like planning meals and setting and clearing the table. But when mom pulls into the driveway they can announce, "Here comes the judge." Their mom is Judge Pamela Burgy Minzner (Miami).

She was appointed to the New Mexico Court of Appeals in 1984 to fill an unexpired term and recently decided to seek election to a full eight year term. Her present term expires December 31, 1986. Campaigning will add even more hours to her already long day, which includes two and one-half hours of commuting between home in Albuquerque and the state capital at Santa Fe.



Born in Mississippi, her father was a career Air Force officer and she received her schooling near military bases. She graduated cum laude from Miami University where she was chapter president and pledge director and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

From there she went to Harvard Law School, where she was one of only 22 women in a class of more than 500. During law school she worked in the Harvard Law Library, was a housemother at Lesley College and a student lawyer with the Community Legal Assistance Office.

After being admitted to the Massachusetts bar, she practiced civil

law in Boston, specializing in estate and trust administration, estate planning and probate litigation. She and her husband Richard, whom she met in law school, then moved to New Mexico where they joined the same law firm.

Pamela began teaching at the University of New Mexico Law School part time. In 1973 she joined the law school faculty full time and was named outstanding teacher in 1977 and 1981. She is the author of a number of articles and a popular text on property law used in many law schools.

Pamela likes being a judge for "the opportunity for service, the chance to see the legal system as a whole, the chance to know so many practicing lawyers and the opportunity to know more about New Mexico." She says, "Being a judge differs from being a law professor in that you have to make decisions, rather than speculate about possibilities, and you must do so within the confines of appellate procedure."

Her husband has served three terms in the state legislature, so can't exactly be counted on to be a house-husband. Her new job has brought many changes to the family. "I've started jogging because I sit so much more than when I taught," she says. "I get up at 5:00 am and go to bed earlier." With everyone in the family pitching in "I think we're closer as a family."

Susan Skala Architect

Susan Kimball Skala (Cal.-Berkeley) has been named president of San Diego's Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO). She has a wide background in architectural preservation and has worked on major projects in New York and San Francisco. She has a master's degree in historic preservation architecture from Columbia University.

Susan has lived and worked in San Diego for three years and been active in SOHO half that time. She says SOHO has done a good job of

preserving Victorians and she hopes to "turn now to the less charming and become more aware of other historic styles, such as the bungalow."



Susan and her husband spent three years in New York (where she was a preservation consultant on several projects including the South Street Seaport under the Brooklyn Bridge) and Washington, D.C. before returning to California. She served as an intern for the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage.

In San Diego, she volunteered with the local American Institute of Architects team proposing a redesign for a huge area destroyed by fire. As an architect with Delawie, Bretton and Wilkes, she is project manager for a development at the old Coronado ferry landing to include shops and restaurants. She is also in charge of a major addition to a church.

Not all her time goes to architecture, though. Upon her return to California she helped with colonization of the Epsilon Gamma Chapter at the University of San Diego and is that chapter's scholarship and activities advisor.

"As one of Epsilon Gamma's advisors, I hope to provide my sisters with a positive image of managing family, career, church and community activities successfully. The sisterhood has taught me to set high standards, achieve goals and project self confidence. I hope to exemplify those same skills to Epsilon Gamma sisters."

In Memoriam

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Collegians

Children from Huntington House went trick-or-treating at the Alpha Chapter house at **Syracuse** on Halloween, and later met Santa Claus at a special Christmas party. A Valentine's Day carnation sale raised \$270 for Huntington House.



Lana Gartrell and Missy Miniscalco celebrate Founders Day at East Texas State.

More than \$3,000 was raised by **Colorado** Gamma Phi Betas and Beta Theta Pis at a benefit party that drew an estimated 1,000 people. The party, held outside on a spring afternoon, featured a local band. Soft drinks and nachos were sold.

Another spring event for the chapter was an Easter egg hunt, complete with the Easter bunny. Children were divided by age group and searched for the 1,000 hidden eggs. Prizes, including a two-foot chocolate bunny, were donated by area merchants.

The big spring project for Phi Chapter at **Washington University** in St. Louis was Thurtene Carnival. One booth sponsored by the chapter offered balloons for sale and at another, buyers were able to make their own buttons. The chapter's food booth, International Flavor, won first place.

California-Berkeley graduating seniors were honored at a brunch and a special dinner. The brunch, hosted by the juniors, featured skits about the seniors. A week before finals, the Junior Executive Council

organized a barbeque for the chapter and passed out finals balloons. The balloons, each with a piece of candy inside, were popped as finals were completed.

Delta Eta pledges at **California—Irvine** put together care packages which they sent to Camp Sechelt campers.

California-Santa Barbara sisters traveled to Los Angeles to see a taping of *Family Feud*. On Parents Weekend, chapter members rushed each others' parents for rush practice, complete with singing, a house tour and a slide show.

"Delta Tau—Our Time Is Now!" proclaims a large collage in the **Colgate** chapter house. The busy chapter members sponsored a golf tournament that raised \$500 for Camp Sechelt, enjoyed a blind date party and a barbeque, and held their first spring formal.

Nu Chapter's retreat began with an auction, skits and movies. The next day, the **Oregon** Gamma Phi Betas had brunch and raced around campus in search of a hidden yellow crescent.

St. Louis Gamma Phi Betas and Sigma Chis sponsored a school spirit dance, and the chapter raised funds for Camp Sechelt at the Veiled Prophet Fair, where they sold funnel cakes. The semester was concluded with farewell prophecies to graduating seniors, and awards for spirit and academic achievement.

Kansas State pledges found their big sisters' names on gum wrappers. Inside a hidden sack with her name on it, each pledge found pieces of gum. By arranging the wrappers (the inside of each one had a letter of the big sister's name written on it), the secret was revealed.

Parents Weekend at **Wittenberg** included Sorority Sing and a cook-out to which faculty members were invited.

Iowa State members surprised pledges with a Halloween party. They had cider and cookies and carved pumpkins for a local home for abused children.



California-Berkeley Gamma Phi Betas build a pyramid at the chapter picnic.



Lehigh pledges visit the Gettysburg chapter on their pledge trip.



Bucknell pledges learn hand motions to accompany "I Love the Crescent Moon."



Northwestern members find perfect spring break weather in the Bahamas.



British Columbia sisters are on their way to meet Gamma Phi Betas at Washington and Puget Sound.

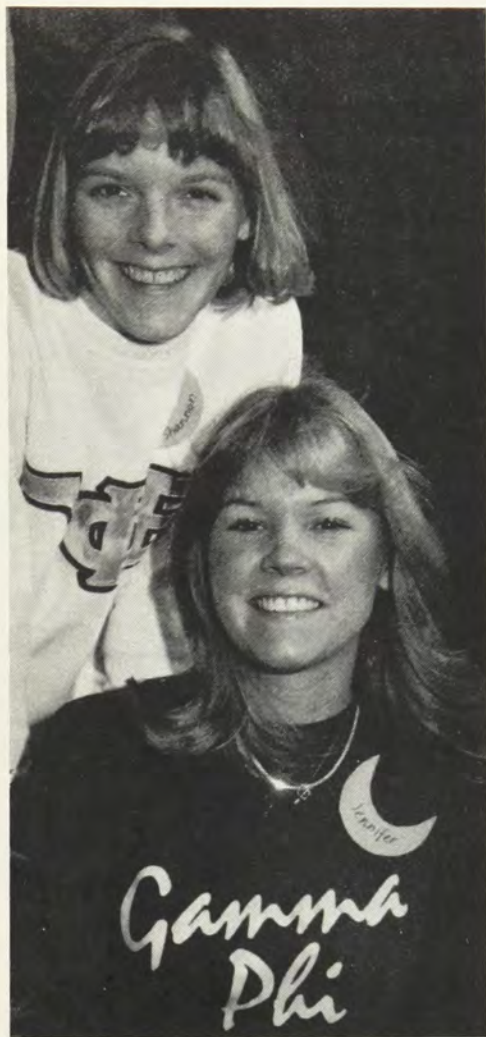


Delta Thetas garnish hot potatoes for their fundraiser in San Luis Obispo.



Gamma Beta pledges wear their new shirts to Gettysburg Greek Week events.

Collegians



Shannon Staggs and Jennifer Nash get together on bid day at Oregon.



Delta Iotas show their pride on letter day at Purdue.



Flagstaff alumnae and Northern Arizona collegians celebrate academic success at the Smarty Party hosted by alumnae.



Bradley sisters wear derbys captured in the Derby Days Chase.



Alpha Nu (Wittenberg) officers set goals at their retreat at the home of advisor Sally Andrews.



Colorado Gamma Phi Betas sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children.



A welcome sign will greet rush guests at Delta Chi Chapter in Sacramento.



Alpha Epsilon (Arizona) members model the clown faces they painted at a chapter retreat.



Doris Flores and Virginia Townsend are little and big sisters at Penn State.



Delta Pi members at Illinois State attend the Gamma Phi Beta/Phi Sigma Kappa balloon party.

Fran Martin Caswell (Iowa St.) and husband Don, a veterinarian, found a Gamma Phi Beta networking connection through THE CRESCENT. Having read in the winter 1982-83 issue about Marilyn Markham Ross (San Diego St.) and her book publishing service, the Caswells contacted her about publishing a book of Don's newspaper Pet Talk columns. The book, *About Pets*, covers every aspect of pet ownership including pet selection, travel, feeding, manners and how to minimize veterinarian fees. It is illustrated with imaginative drawings and sells for \$5.95.

Conventioneers who enjoyed the singing of "Jubilation" at the **Chicago Convention** Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner will be interested to know that the outstanding quartet won the International Grand Championship Sweet Adeline competition and will hold the title for 1985-86.



Amy Meyerson
(Michigan)

Amy Meyerson, former Beta Chapter president, was named Greek Woman of the Year at the University of Michigan. She is planning a law career after attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

Tammy Perkins (Drake), management assistant in Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard's office, has been elected president of Arizona Management Assistants Association. She has a bachelor's degree from Drake and a master's degree from Denver University. Before moving

Alcohol Agreement

At the 1985 National Panhellenic Conference, the national presidents of all 26 NPC groups drafted and endorsed this statement. It reflects our concern for the health and well being of our collegiate members. It is my hope that our chapters will lead the way to a responsible attitude towards alcohol use on the college campus.—Ann Mullen Bronsing, Grand President

1. That we are opposed to the misuse of alcohol.

2. That all college chapters, all individual members and all guests must abide by state, local and college/university laws and regulations.

3. That no college chapter funds may be used to purchase alcohol. (Co-sponsors of social events are potentially liable regardless of how the expenses are shared.)

4. That it is inadvisable to host a party involving alcohol when the majority of guests attending are under the legal drinking age.

Each NPC group has a national alcohol policy and is expected to abide by it. In addition, the national presidents expect their chapters to respect the regulations of any NPC co-sponsoring group.

We hope that this agreement will give college chapters the courage and ability to initiate discussion and formulate a Panhellenic stand on the subject of alcohol.

to the mayor's office, she served as a management intern and management assistant in the city's management and budget office.

Judi Nesbitt Abbott (Cal. St.-Long Beach), Province XVIa Collegiate Director, is a member of the board of directors of her alma mater's alumni association. She also serves as a financial officer and

coordinator for various political campaigns in the Long Beach area, and managed the district office of a former California State Assemblyman. Judi is a legal assistant for Specialty Restaurants Corp., a nationwide builder, owner and operator of restaurants. One of her primary responsibilities is to investigate employment discrimination complaints. She also finds time to be director of marketing for Kurkjian Professional Training Services, owned by Alumnae PACE Chairman Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian (San Diego St.).

Jane Cundith Cavenah (Oklahoma) has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Betty Meagher Farley (Idaho) has reared nine children and put in six years as head of the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Now she and husband William, retired Oregon State University physical plant engineer, are entering a new arena—the Peace Corps. Their two year assignment began with a six week training period in Connecticut and then two months in a Peace Corps center in Tanzania learning to speak Swahili. "We're not heroes, we're just pilgrims hopefully off to an adventure and able to help somebody," William says. "There's a time for everything," adds Betty, "and now is the time to do this."

Nancy Kochanek (Bucknell) received a certificate of merit from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding achievement on the CPA examination. She is an auditor on the corporate internal audit staff with the Marriott Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Nora Colton (Arizona St.) is a student member of the Arizona Board of Regents. She is a special assistant to Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, and is studying for a graduate degree in economics.

Nancy Hall Pawka (San Diego St.) received two Red Cross awards. The Cabrillo Award recognizes her service to the San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter and the national Exceptional Service Award recog-

nizes her for more than 25 years of extraordinary commitment. Her volunteer career with the Red Cross began in Florida and continued in California where she was co-chairman for the Gray Lady Service at Pacific State Hospital and Pilgrim Place Convalescent Home. She now volunteers at San Diego Naval Hospital and Veterans Administration Medical Center. "I just like being with people," Nancy says. "My service fills a great need—much more for me than for others."

"I'll do it," says San Antonio's busiest Gamma Phi Beta. Named San Antonio Panhellenic Woman of the Year, **Sylvia Winston Cutler** (Texas) is an active promoter of Panhellenic goals and ideals. She has been Gamma Phi Beta's San Antonio Panhellenic delegate and served as chairman of many Panhellenic committees. But that's not all. She is alumna and Panhellenic advisor for Gamma Chi Chapter at Southwest Texas State and instigated many positive changes in that campus's Panhellenic organization. Sylvia was alumnae chapter president in Dallas and San Antonio, and is active in her church and civic organizations.



*Sylvia Winston Cutler
(Texas)*

After a 49 year wait, **Phyllis Thompson Anderson** finally received her bachelor's degree in English from Colorado College. Just before her scheduled 1936 graduation, a messenger delivered the bad news that because of a technicality

she would be unable to graduate. She never questioned the college's decision until her son encouraged her to find out why. It turned out a missing transcript from another college she had attended was the culprit. The transcript was sent for and received and she received her degree, dated 1985, along with 444 other 1985 graduates.



*Louise Robinson Wyatt
(Denver)*

To celebrate her 70 years of membership in Gamma Phi Beta, Colorado alumnae honored **Louise Robinson Wyatt** (Denver) with a formal tea at the Theta Chapter house. Louise was collegiate chapter president and went on to become Alumnae Vice President. She served nearly 40 years on the Theta House Corporation Board, was alumna advisor for both Theta and Tau Chapters, and was chairman of two Gamma Phi Beta Conventions (1934 and 1950). Also Province Collegiate Director, she was chairman of the Theta building committee, co-chairman of the Beta Rho building committee and member of the Tau building committee. Louise, her sister Mildred Robinson and Kitty Clark conceived the idea of the Colorado camp which later became the international philanthropy. One of the highlights of the celebration was a memorabilia table featuring Louise's college yearbooks. There were also playbills from the Lindsay Barbee plays which were performed annually at the Broadway Theater for many years by Theta Chapter

and fraternity members as fundraisers for the chapter.

Karen Waggoner Appel (Iowa St.) is the author of a booklet, "America's Changing Families: A Guide for Educators," published by Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation. She is chairman of the home economics department at Natrona County High School in Wyoming, and has master's and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Wyoming. Having been a single parent, foster parent, adoptive parent, natural parent, stepparent and grandparent, she writes about change in families from that background.

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Alpha Theta Chapter, April 3, 1986, 6:30 p.m., 1219 Saxton Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

Beta Alpha Chapter, March 17, 1986, Chapter House, 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Beta Beta Chapter, April 6, 1986, 10:00 a.m., Chapter House, 9 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter, April 28, 1986, 7:00 p.m., Chapter House, 1310 N. Union, Tacoma, Wash.

Gamma Eta Chapter, April 21, 1986, 7:00 p.m., Chapter House, 2929 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

Delta Eta Chapter, May 22, 1986, 10:00 a.m., 1935 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Cal.

Delta Nu Chapter, April 20, 1986, 2:00 p.m., Chapter House, 920 E. Elm, Springfield, Mo.

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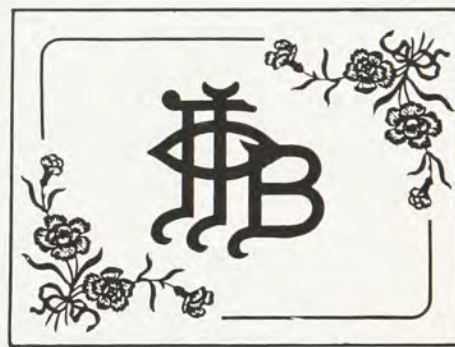


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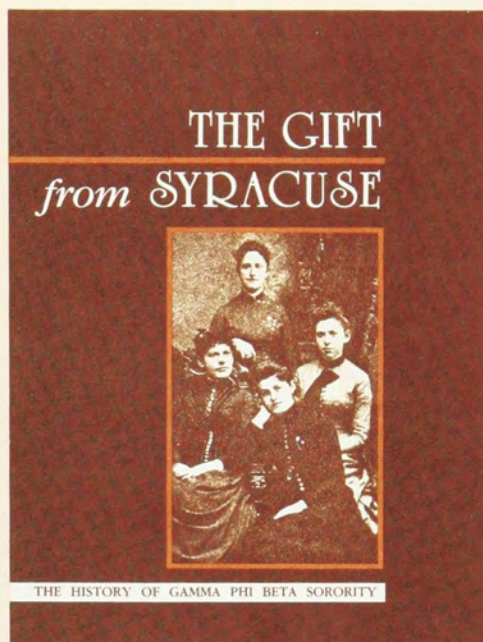
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