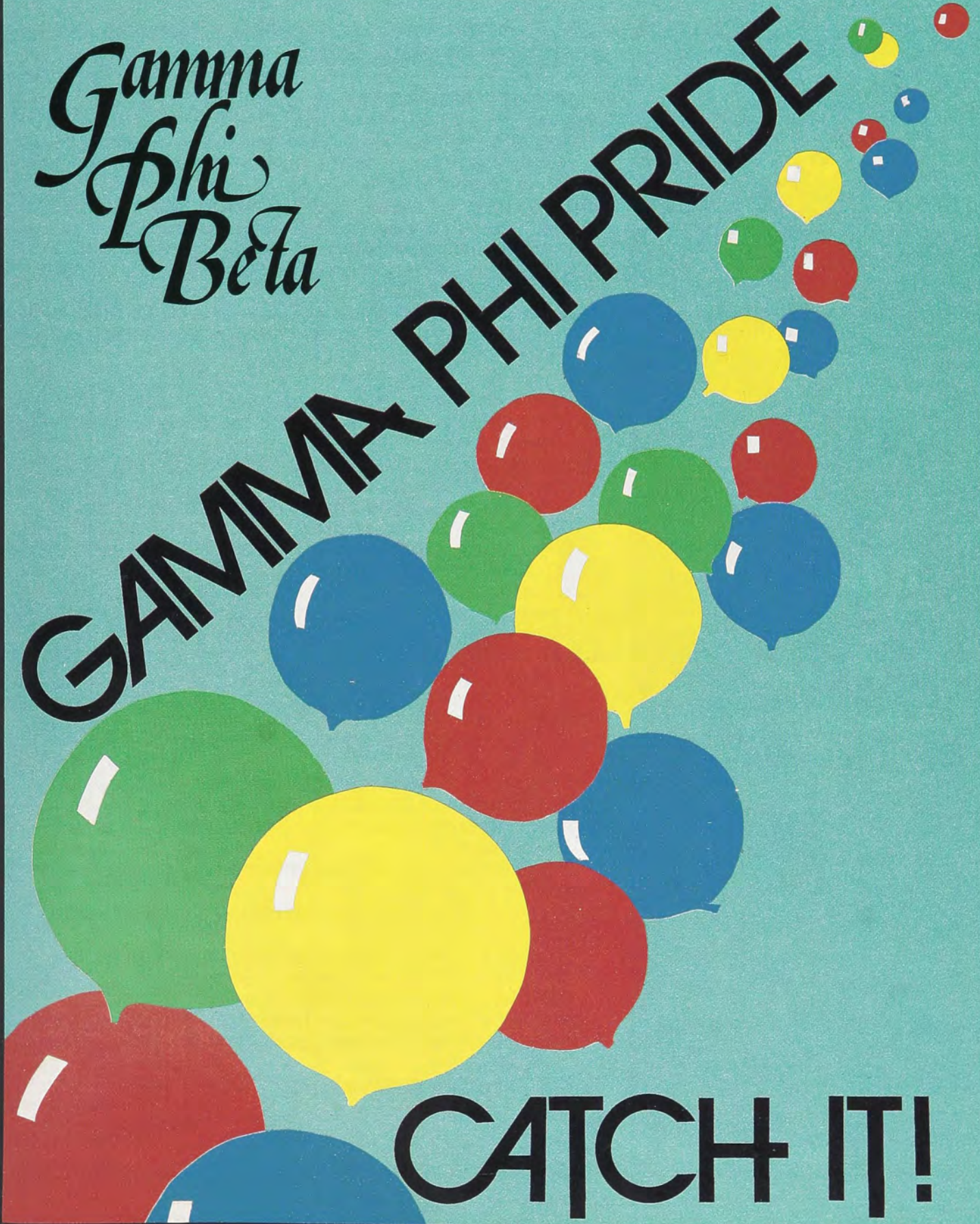


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In recognition of
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constructive
service to chapter
and international
Sorority

Merit Roll

In recognition of
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have given long,
devoted and
distinguished
service to the
Sorority at the
local level

1986 Service Roll

Cathy Boudreaux Griffin (Louisiana St.)—Princeton, N.J.
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Louise Stegner Steinbruner (Denver)—Denver, COLO.

1986 Merit Roll

M. Evelyn Bane (Illinois)—N. Virginia, Va.
Anna Correy Bevan (Colorado St.)—Ft. Collins, Colo.
Shirley Taleen Bibbings (Michigan St.)—N. Virginia, Va.
Renee Scott Breslin (Michigan St.)—Greater Lansing, Mich.
Marta Lombardi Brown (Boston)—San Fernando, Cal.
Sylvia Winston Cutler (Texas)—San Antonio, Tex.
Jean Robison Depew (USC)—San Fernando, Cal.
Nancy Dellere Doll (Nebraska-Omaha)—Omaha, Neb.
Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri)—Greater Kansas City, Mo.
Ruth Olwin Fabian (N. Dakota St.)—Jackson, Mich.
Susan Byers Garbarini (Michigan)—Greater Lansing, Mich.
Frances Rea Griffin (Texas)—Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.;
Deerbrook, Ill. Crescent Circle
Mary Fisher Griffith (S. Methodist)—Austin, Tex.
Karen Joost Henry (Wis.-Milwaukee)—Milwaukee, Wis.
Gertrude Livermore Heusner (Oregon)—Greater Lansing,
Mich.
Frances Eileen Lay (Michigan)—Greater Lansing, Mich.
Nancy Price Lilly (Syracuse)
Betsy Ankeny Lyle (Washington St.)—Denver, Colo.
Charlotte Thevenot Madden (N. Arizona)—Flagstaff, Ariz.
Eileen Bureau McDonald (San Jose St.)—Albuquerque, N.M.
Marian Rithmiller McKinney (Bradley)—Toledo, Ohio
Margaret E. Newton (S. Methodist)—Muskogee, Okla.
Eleanor Faris Pinckney (Idaho)—Greater Lansing, Mich.
Shirley Lay Quimby (Michigan)—Greater Lansing, Mich.
Margaret Windsor Rogers (Arizona)—Philadelphia West,
Penn.
Sharon Super Rooker (N. Arizona)—Flagstaff, Ariz.
Ruth Andrea Seeler (Vermont)—Chicago, Ill.
Charlene Baumbach Smith (Wm. and Mary)—San
Fernando, Cal.
Sandra Sue Brown Smith (Wittenberg)—Toledo, Ohio
Shirley Eglund Spalla (USC)—San Fernando, Cal.
Marcia Rudman Stockmeyer (Michigan St.)—Greater
Lansing, Mich.
Gloria Hopewell Vandusen (Indiana St.)—Greater Lansing,
Mich.
Elizabeth Dean Wanderer (Illinois)—Philadelphia West,
Penn.
Patricia Kay Kirkey Warner (Oregon St.)—Eugene, Ore.
Margaret Harn Webb (Oregon)—Eugene, Ore.
Dorothy Butler Welsh (Oklahoma)—San Antonio, Tex.
Judith Oakland Willis (Northwestern)—N. Virginia, Va.
Mary Ann Morgan Youngwood (Penn St.)—Washington,
D.C.
Cay Yoder Ziemer (Wyoming)



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Opinion

Gamma Phi Beta does not end after college! Local alumnae groups are an important part of the Sorority, and if you are not active, check one out. They're a lot of fun.

As a recent graduate, I know how hectic life is after graduation. But Gamma Phi has so much to offer. Use SisterLink and the TranSISter Service.

Many collegians relocate after college. Beginning a new career is difficult enough; starting out in a completely new area can be even more so. Wouldn't it be nice to have one familiar link, someone to talk with who really knows the area? Someone other than your future employer? That's the beauty of the TranSISter Service.

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Deanell Reece Tacha is a federal judge who juggles career and family.

Mother At Law

Deanell Reece Tacha (Kansas) was sprinting to the top in 1972. After working a year for the Nixon administration, traveling to southeast Asia and Africa to explore U.S. policy, she was hired by a Washington, D.C. law firm.

But after one year with the firm, she thanked them for the experience, apologized for leaving and moved to Concordia, Kan., to practice law.

Well, to practice law and marry the high school basketball coach.

Just like a woman, right? Give up her career to follow a man.

But that's not the story here. She preferred Kansas to Washington. And after she practiced law for a year in Concordia, her husband, John Tacha, gave up his job to follow her to Lawrence when she was offered a teaching position at the University of Kansas Law School.

She didn't quit the race when she left Washington. She just changed tracks and continued her breathless pace. Since 1974, she has taught law, has served as associate dean of the KU law school, has been named associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the university and then vice chancellor, and has had four babies.

Then on Dec. 16, 1985, she crossed what she says is the finish line when she was confirmed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Her career has spanned lawyer, teacher, university administrator and mother, yet she just turned 40 on Jan. 26 (1986), the day she arrived in Denver to begin her first term on the court.

She came of age at a time when qualified women were being sought for public service. She was the sec-

ond female law professor at KU. She was the first female vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The reasons so few women were in such positions, she said, included not just discrimination, but also the choices women made for themselves. When her classmates were pursuing careers in nursing and teaching, she chose a traditionally male field.

But, she added, women shouldn't become engineers or electricians just to enter a male-dominated profession.

"If there's a key to women doing well, it's to choose to do something not only that you like, but that you do well," she said. "Because as a woman, you will be asked to *prove* it."

Judge Tacha (pronounced tah-hah) normally spends one week every two months in Denver hearing cases. The rest of the time she works in her office in Topeka and begins her mornings as many mothers do—by rising at 6:30 a.m. to fix breakfast for her family.

"That's part of the guilt complex, the Supermom complex," she said one recent morning, stirring an enormous skillet of scrambled eggs and dropping bread into the toaster.

At one corner of the breakfast table was the needlepoint she had just untangled for her daughter. In the

sis," Judge Tacha said. "Every morning is an effort to make sure a birthday present is purchased for the child attending a birthday party, that baseball suits are clean and the schedule is tacked to the refrigerator."

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tor. That we have rides for every place and that everyone has the requisite amount of money for whatever they're doing, and the right change, because I don't believe in the kids taking it and using it for video games."

The Tachas get help from a full-time housekeeper, Bea Nelson, who baby-sits and cooks dinner every night, and they often hire KU students to help out.

When the court is in session, Dad takes sole charge of meals and entertainment.

"We get to go to Furr's Cafeteria," John said.

"And to the movies," David added.

After being named outstanding woman of the senior class of 1968 at KU, serving on the student council and as president of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and being named Phi Beta Kappa, Deanell Reece had to decide what to tackle next.

She took entrance exams for law school, medical school and graduate school and did well on all three. She eliminated medical school because she didn't think she had the fortitude to be a doctor. She crossed off graduate school.

That left law school. No one in her family had been a lawyer.

"With a law degree, even if I didn't want to practice, it would provide a lot of options," she said. "That's proved true."

"I consider myself mundane," Judge Tacha said. "I'm the mother of four children."

At night she and her husband faithfully attend their children's baseball games and dance recitals, or take the children swimming. At her office in Topeka, she has pinned poems and colored pictures from her children next to a schedule of case assignments on a bulletin board.

Such attention to family was on her mind when she was practicing law in Washington. She didn't want to rear children there. She preferred the traditional life and values of the Midwest.

"I decided I'd rather be out in Kansas," she said. After a pause, she added: "I can't discount that I came home to marry the fellow I'd been dating for years and years."

That fellow was John Tacha. They met the summer after her first year of law school, when she worked as a law clerk at a firm in Concordia.

After they married in 1973, they stayed one year in Concordia, until she was offered the job teaching at the KU law school.

"John was coaching and very happy," she said. "After a great deal of soul searching, we decided I would accept the job and he would leave coaching. I consider him a saint because he allowed me to do that."

Mr. Tacha moved to Lawrence without a job. Shortly after they arrived, he began managing a business, the Bureau of Lectures and Concert Artists, that books and sells educational entertainment for schools in a nine-state area. When the owner retired, he bought the business.

Ten years ago, it wasn't easy being the husband of a female law professor.

"Once when I was first on the faculty," Judge Tacha said, "they were going through introductions, and John was introduced as my lovely wife." *Reprinted by permission, The Kansas City Times, (c) 1986, all rights reserved.*

'I consider myself mundane. I'm the mother of four children.'

family room John, 12, David, 10, Sarah, 6, and Leah, 2, and their father were watching cartoons. The boys were there only because their golf tournament had been postponed by rain.

Besides golf, there are baseball games, piano lessons, Scout meetings, dance and gymnastics lessons and museum programs.

"Every day's a management cri-

On track to the TOP

At last summer's Gamma Phi Beta Convention, our chapter was rewarded for its efforts when we received the Mary A. Bingham Award for overall chapter excellence.

We attribute much of our success to the strong Gamma Phi Beta programs and ideals presented to us when our chapter was colonized at the University of California-Santa Barbara in 1983. The enthusiasm and support of two wonderful Collegiate Consultants helped us get started on the right track and do things the way they should be done. We have very strong alumnae-collegiate relations and our local alumnae are enormously supportive of us.

With a strong foundation to get us started, the rest was up to the members themselves. Our charter members were a dedicated group of women to whom we owe a great deal.

Long hours and hard work were required by everyone as we set goals and objectives and evaluated the results. Our primary goal was to be the best we could possibly be, and to be a strong chapter on campus. We decided that being another new sorority was not enough. If we were going to do it, we wanted to be up there at the top. We've built a reputation for spirit and dedication, competing with chapters which have been here for years.

Our many strong leaders have inspired new members and kept us moving ahead. Our alumna ad-

visor, Lois Kirchner Abbott (San Jose St.), has been a great leadership role model for us, stressing efficiency, organization, pride and commitment. Each year, experience helps our leaders to further improve our programs.

Our PACE program is one area in which we have excelled. A typical PACE event might include an interesting speaker from campus, a dinner at a local restaurant, a self-improvement class or a haircutting session.

Rush improves every year as well, thanks to the support of our rush advisor, Kay Wetzel Graham (USC). We start early in the spring quarter, expanding on ideas which have worked well and creating new ones to contribute to our success.

We feel our ritual program and our loyalty to one another are aspects of our chapter which keep our sisterhood strong. We take ritual seriously and respect it.

Much time and effort have gone into developing our pledge program. We share with our pledges all Gamma Phi Beta has to offer, and our pride in the Sorority. Retreats, firesides and big/little sisters are just a few of the many ways we help pledges feel at home.

Our philanthropy program has included working with the Special Olympics, saving newspapers and aluminum cans to benefit a retirement home, and Christmas caroling at the hospital. We are also proud that Darla Miller and Marci McCandless were counselors at Camp Sechelt last summer.

On the international level, our first president, Brooke Bailey, and our first vice president, Sheila Newell, were Collegiate Consultants.

Our participation in the Greek system and campus activities has enhanced our reputation. We've been active in Panhellenic and almost every Greek event. For three years, we've won the Homecoming Spirit Award, and we hold an annual pancake breakfast.

We're proud to be Gamma Phi Betas!—*Laura E. Frazee*

Lois Abbott named Woman of the Year

Lois Kirchner Abbott (San Jose St.), alumna advisor for Delta Psi Chapter at the University of California-Santa Barbara, was named 1986 Southern California Intercity Woman of the Year. The award was presented on Founders Day.

Her support of Delta Psi began before the 1983 colonization when she served as president of the reorganized alumnae chapter. During colonization, Lois was field representative and soon was involved in the search, remodeling and furnishing of the chapter house. After installation she was named alumna advisor.

"She has dedicated more time and love to Delta Psi than I can possibly say," said Lynn Etkins, Delta Psi president. "Lois is our friend as well, and she is a true example of the sisterhood we all try to model ourselves after. She never stops giving to Delta Psi and we don't ever want to stop appreciating her."

Before moving to Santa Barbara, Lois was pledge advisor and a house corporation board member for Beta Theta Chapter at San Jose State. The West Los An-



*Lois Kirchner Abbott
(San Jose St.)*

geles and San Jose Alumnae Chapters also benefitted from her expertise.

Santa Barbara alumnae summed up Lois' contributions: "Her commitment to excellence, her enthusiasm, her encouragement and her leadership have allowed Delta Psi to mature rapidly as a chapter. We feel the chapter's Mary A. Bingham Award is a testimony to her efforts and commitment to Gamma Phi Beta. We can imagine no other woman as deserving of the Woman of the Year Award."



Delta Psi Chapter claimed Gamma Phi Beta's top chapter honor when it received the Mary A. Bingham Award for overall excellence.

Officers

Pat Denton (Oklahoma City), Bylaws Chairman—Alumnae Chapter: Glen Ellyn Area, Ill. **Previous Office:** Endowment-Loan Board **Career/Activities:** associate director, Organization Development, Univ. of Illinois at Chicago (retired) **Interests:** ΓΦΒ, traveling



Pat Denton

Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College), Research Chairman—Alumnae Chapter: Evanston North Shore, Ill. **ΓΦΒ Relatives:** Sarah E. Carpenter (Kansas), Aura McConnell (Kansas St.) **ΓΦΒ Awards:** Service Roll, Honor Roll **Previous Offices:** Traveling Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer, Endowment-Crescent Board Chairman and Treasurer, Foundation Executive Vice President and Trustee, Director of Finance **Career/Activities:** volunteer and Women's Board member, Children's Memorial Medical Center; director, Children's Memorial Providers, Inc.; Epsilon Chapter House Corporation Board; part-time estate financial secretary **Interests:** bowling, reading, knitting

Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), Director of Extension, Convention Coordinator and Capital Endowment Campaign Executive Chairman—Alumnae Chapter: North Harris County, Tex. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Kim Kline (Iowa St.) **ΓΦΒ Award:** Service Roll **Previous Offices:** Grand President, Collegiate Vice President, Province XV Collegiate Director **Interests:** reading, crafts, needlepoint, golf, traveling



Karen Kline



Phyllis Choat

Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska), Director of Services—Alumnae Chapter: Omaha, Neb. **ΓΦΒ Award:** Editor's Award **Previous Offices:** Alumnae Vice President, PACE Chairman **Career/Activities:** Spanish teacher/translator, Jr. League, church, Girl Scout leader, Radio Talking Book, Friendship Force of Omaha **Interest:** traveling, sewing, crafts

Frances Rea Griffin (Texas), Asst. to the Collegiate VP-Operations—Crescent Circle: Deerbrook, Ill. **ΓΦΒ Relatives:** Margaret Lee McDonald, Mary Ruth McDonald Meis (both Oklahoma) **ΓΦΒ Award:** Merit Roll **Previous Offices:** 1984 Asst. Convention Chairman, Asst. to the Director of Finance-Policies, Province V Collegiate Director **Career/Activities:** Jr. Women's Club, church women's group, library volunteer, girls's softball **Interests:** tennis, paddle tennis, reading, needlework



Frances Griffin



Donna Smith

Donna Arnold Smith (Kansas), Asst. to the Financial VP-HCB Bylaws—Alumnae Chapter: Bloomington, Ind. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Stephanie Hearn Walters (Kansas) **Career/Activities:** president, Beta Phi House Corporation Board **Interests:** hiking, music, sports

Cathy Guthrie Lindauer (Iowa St.), NPC 3rd Alternate Delegate—Alumnae Chapter: Denver, Colo. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Mary Ann Lindauer Callan (Iowa St., Nebraska), Christi Lindauer Kilpatrick (Oregon St.), **ΓΦΒ Award:** Merit Roll **Previous Offices:** 1980 Convention Chairman, Nominating Committee Chairman **Career/Activities:** National Button Society, Colorado Button Society, church committees **Interests:** golf, bridge, traveling, grandchildren



Cathy Lindauer



Doris Gorden

Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green), Asst. to the Alumnae VP—Bylaws Alumnae Chapter: Philadelphia West, Penn. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Janet Gorden Rubino (LaSalle) **Career/Activities:** United Airlines Clipped Wings, hospital volunteer **Interests:** needlework, rug hooking, grandchildren



Gloria Nelson

Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), NPC 1st Alternate Delegate—Alumnae Chapter: Dallas, Tex. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Jeanne Swanson Beach (S. Methodist) **ΓΦΒ Awards:** Merit Roll, Service Roll **Previous Offices:** Area Financial Advisor, Director of Finance, NPC Delegate **Career/Activities:** executive, Eric Isham P. Nelson, CPA; church **Interest:** Panhellenic activities

Connie Brandon (Vanderbilt), Asst. to the Collegiate VP-Policies—Alumnae Chapter: Nashville, Tenn. **Career/Activities:** Education/Training vice president, Signal Software **Interests:** traveling, bridge

Talie Meyer McKenzie (Northwestern), THE CRESCENT Feature Editor—Alumnae Chapter: Chicago NW Suburban, Ill. **ΓΦΒ Relatives:** Alida Meyer Bond (Northwestern), Carol Meyer Cole (Denver) **Previous Office:** Crescent Communique Editor **Career/Activities:** executive secretary, Bank Administration Institute; secretary, Palatine Plan Commission; church choir **Interests:** tennis, gardening, needlepoint, bridge, music



Jennie Curtis

Margery Molden Wiltamuth (Iowa St.), THE CRESCENT Alumnae Editor—Alumnae Chapter: Washington, D.C. **ΓΦΒ Relatives:** Bertha Enger Molden (Illinois), Molly Molden Miller (Kansas) **ΓΦΒ Award:** Service Roll **Career/Activities:** P.E.O., country club vice president **Interests:** golf, crafts, writing, reading, aerobic dancing

Jennie K. Curtis (N. Arizona), Parliamentarian—Alumnae Chapter: Dallas, Tex. **Previous Offices:** Foundation President, Camping Chairman, Camping Committee **Career/Activities:** executive director, Girls' Adventure Trails **Interests:** racquetball, backpacking, kayaking, flying, camping



Betty Quick



Camille Cestone

Betty Ahlemeyer Quick (Indiana), NPC 2nd Alternate Delegate—Alumnae Chapter: Nashville, Tenn. **Previous Offices:** Province IV Collegiate Director, Alma college colonization Field Representative **Career/Activities:** hospital volunteer, Women's Club, New Neighbors League, Vanderbilt Newcomers Club **Interests:** reading, needlework, crafts, antiques

Camille Cestone (Bowling Green), Leadership Training Coordinator—Alumnae Chapter: Chicago, Ill. **Previous Offices:** Province III Alumnae Director, Public Relations Director, PACE Chairman, SisterLink Chairman **Career/Activities:** director, Human Resources and Training, Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago; board member, The Eleanor Assoc.; American Society of Personnel Administrators; pledge advisor, Epsilon Chapter; Bowling Green 75th Anniversary Committee



Kris Baack



Marilyn Callahan

Kris Baack (Nebraska), Asst. to the Collegiate VP-Rush—Alumnae Chapter: Lincoln, Neb. **Previous Office:** Province XV Collegiate Director **Career/Activities:** speech-language pathologist, supervisor and instructor, Univ. of Nebraska; doctoral studies; United Way; Updowntowners **Interests:** traveling, friends

Marilyn Bachnik Callahan (Wis.-Oshkosh), New Chapter Director—Alumnae Chapter: Dallas, Tex. **ΓΦΒ Relative:** Kathy Bachnik Larson (Wis.-Oshkosh) **ΓΦΒ Award:** Merit Roll **Previous Offices:** Collegiate Consultant, Province VII Collegiate Director **Career/Activities:** The 500, Inc. **Interests:** family, plays, reading, spectator sports

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- 102 Administrators, Inspectors and Regulatory Officers, Government
- 109 Officials and Administrators, Public Administration, NEC
- 111 Managers, Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations
- 112 Managers, Engineering, Natural Sciences, Industrial, and Public Utilities
- 113 Administrators, Education and Related Fields
- 114 Managers, Medicine and Health
- 116 Managers, Service Organizations
- 119 Officials and Administrators, Other, NEC
- 121 Accountants, Auditors and Other Financial Specialists
- 122 Management Analysts
- 123 Personnel, Training and Labor Relations Specialists
- 124 Purchasing Agents and Buyers
- 129 Management Related Occupations, NEC

Engineers, Natural Science, and Mathematics

- 132 Chemical, Electrical and Electronic Engineers
- 139 Engineers, NEC
- 141 Computer Scientists and Operations and Systems Researchers and Analysts
- 143 Actuaries, Statisticians, and Mathematical Scientists
- 149 Computer, Mathematical, and Operations Occupations, NEC
- 152 Chemists
- 159 Physical and Life Scientists, NEC

Social Scientists, Religious Workers and Lawyers

- 179 Economists, Psychologists, Sociologists, and Other Social Scientists, NEC
- 181 Social Workers
- 182 Religious Workers

- 191 Lawyers and Judges

Teachers, Librarians, and Counselors

- 202 Social Sciences Teachers
- 203 Engineering, Mathematics, Business, Natural and Computer Sciences Teachers
- 205 Art, Drama, and Music Teachers
- 206 Coaches and Physical Education Teachers
- 207 Education Teachers
- 208 English Teachers
- 209 Foreign Language Teachers
- 210 Prekindergarten and Kindergarten Teachers
- 211 Elementary School Teachers
- 212 Secondary School Teachers
- 213 Teachers, Learning Disabled and Mentally Retarded
- 215 Teachers, Speech and Hearing Impaired
- 216 Teachers, Special Education
- 217 Teachers, College and University, NEC
- 218 Teachers, Except College and University, NEC
- 221 Vocational and Education Counselors
- 231 Librarians, Archivists and Curators

Health Care Occupations

- 241 Physicians and Surgeons
- 249 Dentists, Veterinarians, Optometrists, Paramedics, and Other Health Practitioners, NEC
- 251 Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses
- 252 Pharmacists
- 253 Dietitians
- 254 Therapists
- 262 Dental Hygienists and Attendants
- 269 Health Technologists and Technicians, NEC

Writers, Artists, Entertainers, and Athletes

- 281 Authors
- 282 Musicians and Composers
- 283 Actors, Dancers, and Directors
- 284 Painters, Sculptors, and Artists
- 285 Artisans and Craftmakers

- 289 Performers, Writers, Artists, Photographers, Athletes, and Related Workers, NEC
- 291 Editors, Reporters, and Radio and Television Announcers
- 292 Public Relations Specialists and Publicity Writers

Technologists and Technicians, Except Health

- 333 Computer Programmers
- 339 Engineering, Science, Legal, and Other Technologists and Technicians

Marketing and Sales Occupations

- 343 Technical Sales Workers; Medical and Dental Equipment and Supplies
- 349 Technical Sales Workers; Electronic Equipment and Other, NEC
- 359 Manufacturing Reps
- 361 Sales Persons; Garments, Shoes and Textile Products
- 362 Sales Persons; Books and Stationery, Home Furnishings and Household Appliances
- 364 Sales Persons; Cosmetics, Toiletries, and Jewelry
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- 379 Sales Occupations, Commodities, NEC
- 381 Insurance Sales Occupations
- 382 Real Estate Sales Occupations
- 383 Securities and Financial Services Sales Occupations
- 384 Business Services Sales Occupations
- 385 Travel Industry Sales Occupations
- 386 Advertising, Art and Related Sales Occupations
- 389 Sales Occupations; Services, NEC
- 399 Demonstrators, Models, Sales Promoters and Other Sales Occupations, NEC

Clerical Occupations

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- 405 Office and Computer Equipment Operators
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Service Occupations

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- 423 Travel Attendants
- 439 Cosmetologists, Hair Stylists, Child Care Workers and Personal Service Occupations, NEC

Miscellaneous Occupations

- 449 Agricultural and Forestry, Construction, Transportation and Other Occupations, NEC

Military Occupations

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- 502 Disabled/Elderly Persons and Health Related Services
- 504 Community Services
- 505 Cultural Organizations
- 506 Religious Organizations
- 507 Political Activities and Educational Services
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Alumnae

Edited By MARGY WILTAMUTH

Alumnae groups gathered last fall to share news and plan events for the coming year. It was a time to welcome newcomers and young alumnae just out of school and starting new jobs, often in new areas. The friendliness and concern of sisters doesn't end with college days.

Scholarship was on the minds of Syracuse alumnae when they held their annual fashion show to raise money for the scholarship fund. The event was hosted by Beatrice Meuller Hess (Syracuse) at her parents' home on Skaneateles Lake. "The lovely event gave substantial support to our scholarship fund," according to Margo Schnabel Koten (Maryland).

Metropolitan Area New Jersey alumnae had a joint meeting with Bergen County alumnae at which they decorated hats for camp. Alumnae living in the northern New Jersey area are invited to join the group.

The Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter honored two of its members with the Gamma Phi Beta of the Year Award: Helen Foster Swan (Idaho) and Shirley MacDonald Walford (Denver) have cochaired the making of the chapter's jalapeno jelly for several years. The chapter sells the jelly as a fund raising project. A "Cake-less Bake-less" sale, along with the jalapeno jelly sale provide support for the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center, a local camp for muscular dystrophy and Camp Sechelt. Alumnae also traveled to Santa Fe for a joint meeting and tour of a museum.

Cincinnati alumnae meet the first Saturday of October, November, February, March and April for lunch at a local hotel. They usually have a speaker, but the highlight of each year is the "Make, Bake, Grow and Sew" in April, when members auction homemade items to support philanthropic projects.

With membership at an all-time high, the Chicago NW Suburban chapter had one of its most productive and enjoyable years, according



New Jersey alumnae from the Metropolitan and Bergen County groups hold a joint meeting.



Beta Chapter (Michigan) seniors are honored by Ann Arbor alumnae.

to Susan Weston Viecegli (Michigan St.). One of last year's highlights was Founders Day, when Francis Black Green (Northwestern) was awarded a 50-year pin. "There were cheers and applause all around for this lady, who is respected and loved within the chapter," wrote Susan. The annual Christmas greens and nut sale yielded revenue for the chapter and local projects.

Evanston-North Shore, Ill. alumnae had a busy and rewarding year under the guidance of President Charlene McPheeters Greener (Missouri). It included Founders Day with alumnae from the entire Chicago area and the Northwestern chapter. Each year the chapter sells Christmas greens to benefit Camp Sechelt and special education classes at New Trier and Evanston high schools. Connie Kemmerer (Northwestern), a dentist, spoke about professional women in the 1980s at an annual dinner with the evening auxiliary and other Chicago area Gamma Phi Betas.

At an event honoring Colorado State pledges, alumnae entertained



Seniors Anita Bresline, Monica Wiltshire, Lisa Moore and Joanne Pilla (all LaSalle) are welcomed to the Philadelphia North Alumnae Chapter.

their younger sisters with tales of college days. Two alumna initiates were welcomed to the Ft. Collins chapter. Suzanne Parsons Smith had graduated from Kearney State before her local sorority became Gamma Kappa Chapter. And, Betsy Smith Eichenberger pledged at Bowling Green but was unable to be initiated because of illness. Her mother, Mary Lou Jordan Smith (Arizona), a former Province Alumnae Director, attended initiation.

The Woman Entrepreneur

Candida Greer Brush (Colorado) has coauthored a fascinating and helpful book, *The Woman Entrepreneur*, the result of a study of 468 women who started and own their own businesses.

Divided into two sections, the book gives background and characteristics of woman entrepreneurs and describes the factors in their starting and managing new enterprises. It should interest women in all phases of entrepreneurship whether considering starting a business, whether in some middle stage or extremely successful.

The 468 women in the case study responded to a 1,000-person sample mail survey Candy conducted in an independent research study. Of the original respondents, she then personally interviewed 35 to prepare the book that includes many of these women's stories as case histories.

Why do women choose to start and operate a business that entails considerable risk and effort? One replied, "I am basically in business because it gives me a good feeling about myself. You learn a lot about your capabilities by putting yourself on the line. Running a successful business is not only a financial risk; it is an emotional risk. I get a lot of satisfaction from having dared to do it, done it and been successful."

The biggest roadblocks to women's success in business, Candy writes, are lack of experience; undeveloped business-related skills, such as independence, self-confidence, assertiveness and drive (skills men learn growing up); and the relative absence of a defined women's network for business referrals. The characteristics most women entrepreneurs share are having administrative experience and being energetic, goal-oriented and independent. They are individuals who are creative, enthusiastic, instinctive and adaptable. They also need to be self-confident and flexible

to inspire and motivate employees.

A woman must assess her personal feelings on such issues as control, independence and risk. (High risk factors fall in three categories: financial, psychological and social.) Women fear failure as well as what others will say. To help the prospective entrepreneur sort out her feelings in these areas, the book gives checklists for guidance. And Candy cautions: "Make sure you're opening your business for money; doing it for fun can be an excuse for failure."

Candy describes women-owned businesses as young (usually less than five years) and service related. Most are in areas of educational services, retail sales, consulting and public relations, with a growing number in high tech areas.



Candida Greer Brush
(Colorado)

The typical woman entrepreneur has a husband and family, according to Candy's research. But, she warns of the difficulty of balancing being a wife and mother with running a successful business.

Creating a support system to provide moral support is vital at all stages of starting and running a new venture. This may be family and friends, and it should include pro-

fessionals. Find a mentor, Candy writes, especially in the preparation stage of business start-up. Not only does Candy caution, "be professional," she lists rules that translate in all industries as professionalism.

Now, to actually get the company going, Candy recommends women evaluate various sources of capital and develop a solid business program that would include marketing, financial and organizational plans, for which she gives charts in the book. Be aware of legal issues, she cautions. Develop a group of clients, business associates and experts to act as a cheering squad and sounding board.

Then evaluate your skills. What expertise is needed in the business venture? Match your skills with the business. How do you plan to compensate for deficiencies? She recommends four ways: hiring experts; continuing education; an expert on your board of directors; taking a partner.

At the end of the book Candy highlights issues confronting entrepreneurs in various stages of business development. Two issues confront the owner of a new (one to two-year-old) business: expansion and learning negotiating skills. After two years, it's probably time to make some organizational changes. Companies in the five to 10-year-old age bracket have by this time become profitable. But, competition exists, and major concerns are expansion and strategic planning.

A company older than 10 years is defined as mature, when a major overhaul and systems update is called for. Now new products need to be developed and present products repositioned. Often it is a time when women entrepreneurs sell their business because they would rather do something new than manage something old.

Candy is the mother of three daughters and a part-time teacher and small business consultant. She and her husband operate a small land development business on Cape Cod.

Headliners

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Katherine Herberger Phoenix, Ariz.

Katherine (Kax) Kierland Herberger (Minnesota) is a one-woman community volunteer service with an impressive award list that grows yearly as her work for Phoenix cultural and service organizations is recognized.

Kax dubs herself a "compulsive volunteer," and Scottsdale Mayor Herbert R. Drinkwater said he had "rarely seen an individual devote more resources for the benefit of others."



*Katherine Kierland Herberger
(Minnesota)*

Twice honored by Arizona State University (ASU) in 1985, she was awarded the Centennial Presidential Medallion and Alumni Service Award. In 1986, ASU presented her the College of Fine Arts Achievement Award for her longtime support of the arts at ASU. Two years ago she was honored three times: named the Phoenix Advertising Club Woman of the Year; received the Planned Parenthood Peggy Goldwater Award; awarded the city of Scottsdale Award for cultural contributions to the Fine Arts Commission.

Kax believes the accolades and compliments aren't half so interesting as the organizations she serves. Her forte is brainstorming ways to make money for the causes she cares for.

An original member of the Scottsdale Fine Arts Commission, she is credited with being a driving force

behind the construction and establishment of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. To fill the new building, "we put on auto shows, sponsored the opening of the Windmill Dinner Theater; we had all kinds of events to raise funds to purchase works for the art collection."

The first woman elected chairman of the ASU Foundation, she served three terms. At the same time she was on the board of the ASU Library Associates and the ASU Centennial National Cabinet. She was on seven centennial committees in all.

In addition, she is the county special gifts chairman for the American Heart Association, is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Salvation Army and has served on the Phoenix Salvation Army Advisory Board since 1961.

Kax says she makes time for her causes because she doesn't do other things. She doesn't play bridge or golf, but she catches her breath each summer at her Minnesota summer home to regroup for the autumn onslaught of commitments. She is on the board of the Alexandria-St. Cloud State University Performing Arts Foundation. "But I'm just involved in that one thing in the summer," she says.

Kax has three children, has celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary and takes time for collecting antique mechanical and still banks, traveling, philately, needlepoint, painting in oils and watercolors, and sculpting.—*Talie McKenzie*

Helen Heath Albuquerque, N.M.

Helen Thompson Heath (Denver) has been honored many times for her outstanding service. Her alma mater awarded her an honorary degree in public service, but decided recently to honor her with something more lasting to commemorate her dedication. The concert hall at the Lamont School of Music at Denver University was recently named the Helen Thompson Heath Concert Hall.

Helen started the Denver University Alumnae Club in Albuquerque when she first moved there in 1956. She has conducted three fund drives for the university; one in Denver for \$10 million and two as chairman for New Mexico. The first New Mexico fund drive raised \$10 million and the second, \$50 million.

For 43 years she has been arranging auditions in Albuquerque for music students to attend Rocky Ridge Music Center at Estes Park, Colo. She also assists talented, needy students in obtaining grants to the seven-week seminars there. In 1978 she created two music scholarships for students from New Mexico; one to Rocky Ridge Music Center and the other to Denver University.

Born in Durham, N.H., after graduation Helen went to New York City, where she continued her studies as a coloratura soprano. During that time she was a chorus member at the old Metropolitan Opera House when Enrico Caruso sang there. After two years she went to Los Angeles, where she sang with



*Helen Thompson Heath
(Denver)*

an all-female orchestra and was a leading lady in a musical act which toured with the Orpheum Theater.

From Gamma Phi Beta has received the Merit, Carnation and Crescent Awards. Long active, she was Province Director when the position included the responsibility for both collegians and alumnae.—*Ma-bel Hurst Hastings (Wm. and Mary)*

Collegians



Sue McCabe (Georgia) sets up a path of ribbon for her new little sister to follow.



San Diego State pledges wear their first Gamma Phi Beta T-shirts.

The Homecoming Court at **Alma** was full of Gamma Phi Betas last fall. Grace Hannon, Sue Shaughnessy, Julie Hubbard and Julie Pendell were four of the five queens.

"Super Sunday Supper" was started out of necessity by **Texas** members because dinner is not served at the house on Sunday. "SSS," as it is known, begins after executive council adjourns. Members gather at a different restaurant each week to catch up on weekend activities and plan for Monday meetings.

Gamma Phi Betas at **Creighton** were presented the award for the highest sorority grade point average. The members averaged a 3.046 GPA.

Omega (Iowa St.) members continue their philanthropy project as a sponsor for Beloit, a home for disturbed children. For Halloween, the children went trick-or-treating to the rooms in the house. They also enjoyed a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving.

Lots of tiny T-shirts were tie dyed

for campers at Camp Sechelt by **Beta Epsilon** (Miami) members at a chapter retreat. They were wrapped and sent for Christmas.

Gamma Phi "Crescent Cuties" at **Kansas State** show their enthusiasm for intramural football by dressing in wacky outfits and leading wild and crazy cheers that keep the crowd laughing.

Eta (Cal.-Berkeley) members won four first place ribbons and the spirit award in the Phi Psi 500 tri-cycle race.

The annual pancake breakfast was held at **California-Santa Barbara** during Homecoming. The event was a huge success.

Beta Pi Chapter (Indiana St.) raised \$160 for a center that aids children with handicaps and birth defects.

Founders Day at **Wisconsin-Milwaukee** was celebrated with a luncheon and fashion show. Gamma Gamma members were the models.



Jocelyn Jones, Linda Robinson, Stephanie Fountain and Suzi Cashman (Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo) represent four generations of big and little sisters.



UCLA seniors show their enthusiasm on pledging day.



Colorado State members welcome new pledges to Tau Chapter.



Collegian researches Beta Psi family tree

Keeta Neufeld (Oklahoma St.) is researching her "family tree." So far she has traced her Gamma Phi family back to 1968 and has contacted 15 family members. These women have written Keeta, telling her about themselves and the chapter as they remember it. They have also supplied her with information that she is compiling in a book to be handed down to each new member of her family.

Keeta would like to correspond with the additional 10 family members to complete her search to 1958, Beta Psi's founding date. She says she feels a stronger bond to Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood, and encourages her sisters to take an interest in their family trees and traditions.

Oklahoma State alumnae are encouraged to help Keeta by contacting her at Beta Psi Chapter.



(above) Gamma Kappa's teeter-totter-a-thon raised more than \$700 for the Kearney, Neb. hospice program. (left) Kelly Rutten and Jennifer Anderson celebrate Founders Day at North Dakota.



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When in Tokyo, call Marty

An easy job, I thought, to be the TranSISter halfway 'round the world in Tokyo. Who would ever call?

Since we had lived in Tokyo before, I felt able to give advice and help to traveling and transplanted Gamma Phi Betas. Well, it is an easy job, because Gamma Phis are great. But, as to who would call . . .

Jan Vanderburg Rothwell (Cal. St.-Fullerton) was the first. Her husband was with the U.S. military, and she traveled two hours by train to Tokyo so we could meet. We had a good day together but soon after her husband was transferred to the U.S. A quick sayonara.

While in the U.S., I'd learned Peggy Newberry Godfrey (Texas) was a Gamma Phi. So, upon our return to Japan I called her. I had known Peggy but hadn't known she was a sister. Peggy had remained busy as usual, at that time having served on the Tokyo American Club (TAC) Women's Group Board for six years. One of Peggy's favorite TAC activities has been working on Casino Nite, an event which raised more than \$50,000 for Japanese charities in one year.

Next, Susan Maurin (Georgia) telephoned me. She lived Japanese style for one year, teaching English as a part of a Catholic mission. We were together several times, visiting interesting sights. Susan often had dinner or traveled with her students as a part of the schooling, and taught on Saturdays. She found time to be an officer at the Franciscan Chapel Women's Group.

Jan Hunger Johnson (Miami) also phoned. We later met at a party, but learned to know each other better on a TAC tour to Nagano. We saw some lovely shrines and temples, but most enjoyed visiting the Japanese craftsmen of the area. Our tour began at the home of an 80-year-old bamboo basket maker in a small mountain village.

Each evening we stayed at a different Japanese inn, ate traditional food and slept in futons on the floor. We traveled to a young furniture maker's house and also viewed his wife's finely crafted jewelry.



Marty Everett Bowman and Jan Hunger Johnson stayed at Japanese inns on their tour.

Our last tour visit was to a miso (delicious Japanese soup) factory. The base for this soup looks like American peanut butter. Better not make a mistake at the grocery! Jan is also an active volunteer for the TAC Women's Group, Tokyo Community Counseling Services and the College Women's Association.

In Tokyo I work part-time at a print gallery, writing business letters in English and editing articles. A fringe benefit of the job is meeting interesting people—artists, a Buddhist priest, a movie producer and a fashion model. But the best part of my job has been becoming friends with the gallery staff. I found that chocolate chip cookies are a great American asset in crossing cultural barriers.

Although Gamma Phis in Tokyo are busy with studying, volunteering, traveling and working, we'd all be happy to share some of "our Japan" with our sisters. If you're ever halfway 'round the world, give a call.

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The annual Wiltamuth Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament held last year in Silver Spring, Md. raised \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. The event is hosted by **Margy Molden Wiltamuth** (Iowa St.), THE CRESCENT Alumnae Editor, and her husband Dick.



*Vivian Dietrich Werner
(Lamar)*

Vivian Dietrich Werner (Lamar) was inducted into the Eastern Washington University Teacher Hall of Fame. A special education elementary school teacher in Pullman, Wash., she was honored for exemplifying "the highest standards of the teaching profession." Vivian has served the Pullman Alumnae Chapter in nearly every office, including

president and area recommendations chairman, and as alumna advisor for Beta Sigma Chapter (Washington St.).

Sharon Swetz (Colgate) was elected to the Colgate University Alumni Corporation Board of Directors. She is assistant vice president at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center in Bennington.

Lois Lear Elliot and **Mary Elizabeth Lovitt** attended their 50th class reunion last summer at Colorado College. On behalf of her class, Lois presented a Norway maple tree to the college as a living memorial to all past, present and future students.

Mary Beth Jensen McCoy (Colorado), who lives and works in Greensboro, N.C., received the President's Award for Excellence from Armstrong World Industries, Inc. The honor is the highest award given to Armstrong employees in recognition of outstanding achievements. She is senior marketing representative for the residential building products division in Atlanta. Mary Beth also has found time to refurbish her English Tudor

Fellowships

New York City Panhellenic will award three \$750 fellowships to sorority women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1987-88 school year. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1987.

Psi Reunion

Members of the 1975 through 1980 Psi Chapter pledge classes are invited to a reunion May 15-16, 1987 in Norman and Oklahoma City. For more information contact Julie Robinson, 4208 NW. 12th, Oklahoma City, OK 73107.



Molly Hayden (Nebraska) and Anne Skuce (Bowling Green) spent a semester together on the Walt Disney World College Program.

home, and win the Southeastern Recreational Individual Women's Ski Championship. That honor qualified her for the national championships, where she and her team won first place.

Corporation Meetings

Sigma Chapter, April 26, 1987, 11:00 am, Chapter House, 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan. For brunch reservations, remit \$6.50 by April 15 to Esther Werling, 2016 Washington Ave., Kansas City, KS 66102.

Phi Chapter, April 20, 1987, 7:30 pm, Chapter Room, Women's Building, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

Beta Beta Chapter, April 5, 1987, 1:00 pm, Chapter House, 9 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. Corporation members will be voting on by-law revisions.

Beta Psi Chapter, April 22, 1987, 2:00 pm, Chapter House, 1405 W. Third, Stillwater, Okla.

Beta Upsilon Chapter, April 18, 1987, 11:00 am, Chapter House, 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan.

Delta Nu Chapter, April 26, 1987, 2:00 pm, Chapter House, 920 E. Elm, Springfield, Mo.

Delta Chi Chapter, April 7, 1987, 7:30 pm, California State Univ.-Sacramento, Sacramento, Cal.

Foundation

Campers share Camp Sechelt spirit

Creative writing, art and other crafts are as important to the Gamma Phi Beta camping experience as waterfront sports, hiking and chores. Camp Sechelt campers wrote notes and poems to share the camp spirit with all Gamma Phi Betas. Here are two of them (misspellings and all) direct from Vancouver.

Name Poem

Generous counselors and cooks
Awfully good food
Miss my mom
Most wonderful friends
Appreciate what the counselors
do

People are so nice
Hope that I still have a good
time
Interesting

Bee stings I hate
Excellent food
Terrific weather
And most of all, I like all the
girls

Rebecca and Rosa

Once there was a girl who was camping at Gamma Phi Beta camp. The girl's name was Rebeca. Rebecca was homesik. She cried every night without fale. One night a girl named Rosa heard her when she was going to the bathroom. Rosa asked Rebecca why she was crieing. Rebeca ansewred homesik and hid her head under her pillow. Rosa patted Rebbeca on the head, said she was homsik too. Rebeca didn't ansewe but stoped crying. the next day Rebecca was cheery and happy. she made a friend, that day Rosa asked to sit with Rebbeca. Recca said yes. Rebbeca and Rosa became best friends.



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Nini Scott Rutledge

The Gamma Phi Beta camping program has lost a loyal supporter. Nini Scott Rutledge (British Columbia) of Vancouver, B.C. died recently after a long illness. She had been an executive of the Camp Board and its treasurer for a decade.

"She was the kind of sister who was unflappable, well organized and committed to everything she did," said Barbara Junker, Camp Board president. "She had a keen ability for handling the camp's finances and gave good advice concerning the operation of Sechelt."

Nini could relate to and empathize with people in all age groups. One of her special con-

tributions to the Camp Board each year was to debrief the counselors at the end of the summer.

"People would open up to Nini because she made everyone feel comfortable," explained Barbara. "She always received excellent feedback so we could change and improve the camping program."

Nini Rutledge will be missed for her service and her friendship to Gamma Phi Beta. A memorial to benefit Camp Sechelt is being developed, and contributions may be sent to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Please note the donation is in memory of Nini Rutledge.

Camp Sechelt 1986

Alone, far from home in faraway places
But greeted by laughing and smiling new
faces
And as the time passes
While rolling out cookies made from
molasses
The bond that we felt right from the start
Began to fill up that place in each heart
Then our young charges came along
And constantly sang our rhythmic flip-flop
song
While always demanding our complete attention
Among other things I shall not mention
But at the same time
They kept us in line
By reminding us, at both the woods and the
beach,
How much we learn when we teach.

In Memoriam

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Mary Margaret Moxley, who served Gamma Phi Beta as Executive Secretary-Treasurer from 1974 to 1978, died December 1, 1986 in Tampa, Fla. She was initiated at Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University.

Her family has requested that memorial donations be made to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.



Proof of death must be submitted to Central Office before a member's name will be listed in the In Memoriam column. A newspaper obituary is preferred, but consideration will be given to a letter from a family member or executor of estate.

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