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*International Convention, Palm Desert California  
July 26-July 30, 1988*



## **Gamma Phi Pride—Catch It!**

There's a feeling in the air  
There's a feeling we all share  
And it's the tie that binds all Gamma Phis as one.  
You can feel the spirit grow  
And you can feel it overflow  
And know that somethin' great has just begun;

C'mon and catch that feelin'  
Everybody catch the pride.  
We call it Gamma Phi Spirit  
And it cannot be denied.  
It's a great, great feelin'  
When we stand side by side  
Because we're sisters together  
Sharin' Gamma Phi Pride.  
C'mon everybody catch that  
Gamma Phi Pride!



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# P O B P R I D E

*There's a feeling in the air There's a feeling we all share*

## *International President's Message*

*July 27, 1988*

*Palm Desert, California*

It is my great pleasure to be here today as we begin Gamma Phi Beta's 63rd Convention. It seems appropriate at this time to reflect on our Sorority; the past and the future.

We will have five days together filled with the joy of sisterhood and new friends while learning more about ourselves and Gamma Phi Beta. I think we will all leave Palm Desert with not only a new understanding about Gamma Phi Beta,

but also a new sense of pride in our Sorority. This week will be a celebration of our sisterhood and a time when we all remember how much more powerful we are when we work together. We have tremendous energy and talent within Gamma Phi Beta.

When our Four Founders came together in 1874, they were women who were risk takers. The mere fact that they had enrolled in a university was noteworthy. Higher education up to that time was a bastion for men in the male-dominated United States society. Women were not always welcomed in class or on campus. Our Founders had the intellectual foresight to realize that knowledge was truly

the light of life and they wanted the opportunity to join their brothers as contributing members of society. They also were women of strong religious conviction, believing that God would smile on their endeavors. Our Founders, then, were risk takers in that they forged a path not many young American women were taking at that time. They also were proud of their intellectual achievements and worked hard to excel.

It was in this climate that Gamma Phi Beta was founded. I think we, as an organization, do continue to follow the lead of Mary, Frances, Addy and Helen. Through this past 114 years we have much to be proud of. We have taken many risks and continue to strive for excellence. We also can and do make a difference in the society in which we live. Today, women make up 35 percent of the entering classes in medical schools and more than one-fourth of Harvard's MBA students are women.

At the last Convention, former Grand President Ann Bronsing and former Alumnae Vice President Phyllis Choat graphically demonstrated something that made me realize how much power and influence we have for good. Gamma Phi Beta is made up of 90,000 women





# CATCH IT!

*And it's the tie that binds all Gamma Phis as one.*

who are active and contributing members of today's world. I would like to take a page from Phyllis and Ann's book and demonstrate this point today.

Please stand as I mention any activity in which you participate. As we do this, you'll see how much we have, not only to be proud of, but how much power and influence we do have for good. If you are a member of a professional organization, please stand; if you volunteer at a hospital; if you are (or were) a member of a women's honor society in school; serve on a parent-teacher organization board or committee; participate in church work; give time and/or money to charitable organizations; work for a political party; are a student government officer; volunteer as a den mother or scout leader; are a mem-

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New names were added to the Gamma Phi Beta membership roll with the initiation of Jane Piper and Maria Stevens. The alumnae initiates and their Gamma Phi Beta relatives are Marion Kaesar Piper (Illinois) and daughter Jane, and Maria Stevens, mother of International President Randy Guerra.



LEFT: Convention Chairman Judy Nesbitt McMahon (Calif. St.-Long Beach) thanks the Convention Committee at the Pink Carnation Banquet. ABOVE: Song Chairman J. J. Stoll Kaelin (Colorado) leads the Confirmed Conventioneers Parade.



# 1988 Convention Resolutions

- Resolved, That an ad hoc committee composed of two Endowment-Loan Board members and three additional members selected by Grand Council be appointed to study ways to increase the principal of the Gamma Phi Beta Loan Fund.
- Resolved, That a committee be established to assess the viability of the magazine sales program in today's market and recommend appropriate action.
- Resolved, That the announcement of and/or a nomination form (for elective international officers) be published in THE CRESCENT magazine prior to the nomination deadline.
- Resolved, That an audio tape with rush songs be produced.
- Resolved, That Gamma Phi Beta Sorority obtain an objective professional consultant to explore innovative and progressive management approaches; and that all international officers be involved in the development of the evaluation process.
- Resolved, That the Grand Council present to the 1990 Convention body complete job descriptions for all international officer positions and a performance evaluation system.
- Resolved, That the financial structure of Gamma Phi Beta be studied, such study to include, but not limited to, collegiate chapter housing needs, extension costs and international officer and Convention expense.
- Resolved, That Gamma Phi Betas be utilized as trainers and consultants before "outside" experts are hired.
- Resolved, That each alumnae group and collegiate chapter share in the pride of ownership by sponsoring at least one fund-raising project during the 1988-90 biennium in support of the Capital Endowment Campaign.
- Resolved, That Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. investigate the feasibility of hospitalization insurance (exclusive of physician benefits) for house directors through a national group plan.
- Resolved, That a committee be established to review the current interest, direction and commitment of the membership in continuing camping as the International Philanthropy.



## Brian Wimmer

Brian Wimmer, star of "China Beach," stirred up excitement when he judged the Miss Casual Californian contest at the Confirmed Conventioneers Beach Party. His \$1,000 donation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation was appreciated almost as much by the alumnae and collegians who also had the opportunity to join him in picture poses. Thanks, Brian!

### President's Message

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ber of Order of Omega; are an officer in any organization to which you belong.

I think you'll agree this is a room filled with accomplished women who do take risks, make a difference in society and demonstrate REALLY how much we have to be proud of.

From the members of Eta Chapter at the University of California-Berkeley who volunteered as nurses for the wounded and homeless after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, to the Gamma Phi Betas who raised money in war bonds during World War II, to today's Omega Chapter at Iowa State University for its strong "no alcohol" policy that has been emulated by other campus Greeks, we have accomplished a lot in our 114 years. However, nothing is static and much remains that needs our attention and talents to continue to make

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Robin Roberts and Lisa Dailey (Calif. St.-Fullerton) catch the pride of Convention.

*You can feel the spirit grow And you can feel it overflow*





The California Beach Party Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner was the place to be Wednesday evening.

## President's Message

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the Greek system, Gamma Phi Beta and our society as good as it can be.

I've talked about things that have occurred in our past or are happening in the present. What about the future? There are some things I think we all should reflect on. Gamma Phi Beta has challenges from both within and without that we must face.

The first thing that inevitably springs to my mind is the public image of Greeks. I think we all have to admit it isn't nearly as good as we would like it to be, and not without justification. Recent hazing deaths at Rutgers University and the University of Texas, along with other tragic examples, make us a prominent target. Interestingly enough, criticism of Greek has been going on for a long time. In 1912, *Century* magazine published a very critical article about sororities, accusing us of developing a caste system. In the same year, the Ohio State Legislature saw a bill introduced calling for abolishment of the Greek system.

These same things continue to happen today. We must as a system

be above reproach. We must do nothing that reflects unfavorably upon ourselves, including anything that even vaguely resembles hazing. I find that in many cases the fraternities with their drunken Derby Days and open parties are the vehicle that could bring us all down. I would challenge and encourage our undergraduate women to take the risk and say "no" to the activities on their campuses that demean women, showcase bad behavior and reflect poorly upon the entire Greek system. Raids where property is destroyed, or pinning ceremonies that embarrass or are degrading can easily be stopped when our women speak up. By refusing to participate and condone these activities we take a risk, but the benefit far outweighs the risk. It ensures the continued existence of Gamma Phi Beta.

To continue on the path that our Founders set out upon, we must also continue to expand and support a strong extension program. We have added four chapters to our rolls in the past biennium to bring Gamma Phi Beta to number 16 in size among the 26 National Panhellenic Conference groups. In order to compete, we must grow. We can-

not be afraid of growth and we must continue to look to schools with a strong academic standing that will survive the decreased enrollments projected for the 1990s.

At the turn of the century, and even later, when other NPC groups were expanding aggressively, Gamma Phi Beta had an extremely conservative extension policy. We still have some catching up to do because those sororities with strong chapters in all regions of the United States are the ones that best weather times of crisis.

A question and challenge that strikes at the very heart of our existence is the single-sex status of fraternities and sororities. Recent court rulings may encourage universities to lump fraternities and sororities with other student organizations and press for coeducational fraternities.

We must stand up for our rights. Those people who lobby for coeducational groups clearly do not see the value of a group of women selecting their own friends and enjoying the support that such a group can give to each other unencumbered by men. Our Founders believed that education was the

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## Mary McDonough

**Mary McDonough presented a humorous view of the superwoman syndrome, challenging Gamma Phi Betas to examine why women continually try to please others at the expense of their own needs and desires. Reminding listeners that people only have one life to live, she offered practical suggestions and strategies to modify destructive behaviors before a crisis forces change. Recommended reading: *The Type E Woman* (Braiker), *Enough Is Enough: Exploding the Myth* (Orsborn) and *Your Erroneous Zones* (Dyer).**

*and know that somethin' great has just begun;*





Chuck Loring

## Chuck Loring

National Interfraternity Conference President Chuck Loring challenged Gamma Phi Betas attending the Panhellenic Luncheon to recognize "three panhellenic truths."

1. What affects one affects all.
2. Sorority women need to expect and demand more from men on campus.
3. Sorority women who act like women will be treated as women.

He defined leadership as planning and executing change and encouraged collegians to think of the future and the lasting effects of their actions. "Tradition should not be the enemy of innovation," Chuck said.

## 1988 Bylaw Amendments

- Pledging requirements include an affirmative alumna written recommendation before pledging. Recommendations may be written by initiated collegiate members if there are no chapter advisors or local alumnae support. Approval from the Collegiate Vice President or International President is required to pledge a woman if she has received a "cannot endorse" on a recommendation form from an alumna.

This requirement will be phased in over three years: 1989-90, recommendation of 25 percent of those voted into membership; 1990-91, 50 percent; 1991-92 and thereafter, 100 percent.

- The Foundation will manage all fund raising to enable the membership to make tax deductible donations as permitted by law.
- SisterLink Chairman and TranSISter Chairman are

listed as chapter officers.

- Nominations for elective international officers should be submitted by February 1 preceding Convention. The Nominating Committee will meet no later than March 10 before Convention, with the meeting date determined by October 1 of the year prior to Convention and all committee members so advised.
- The collegiate membership fee is \$150; \$50 is payable at pledging and \$100 before initiation.
- Annual international dues (alumnae and collegians) are \$15.
- Good standing is defined: collegians—fulfillment of all local and international obligations; alumnae—payment of international dues/and or a contribution to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation; chapter—fulfillment of all international financial and reporting obligations.

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primary purpose of college, but seeking support and friendship from other women and a social life outside the classroom also was important.

Our programming must move us strongly into the 1990s and beyond. We have taken some tough topics and addressed them well—alcohol and substance abuse, eating disorders, date rape. Our A\*Sister program will move more deeply into the areas of stress, loss, grief and an aging population. If we are to remain relevant, I believe we must continue to address the needs of our members. This includes an increasing emphasis on ethics and morality designed chiefly for our collegiate chapters.

Are we talking enough about the importance of the values of courage and standing up for those unchang-



Brooke Bailey (Calif.-Santa Barbara) co-ordinated Convention photography.

ing values in today's sometimes valueless society? Are we making it clear that the negative actions of a few must be dealt with by the majority?

During this biennium, a chapter reported to Grand Council that although drug use was acknowledged by a few members, the chapter and executive council did not feel they had the right to dictate individual behavior. This chapter took no action, and jeopardized Gamma Phi Beta both legally and in terms of our reputation. Grand Council was forced to step in. I wonder where this chapter missed our message.

Gamma Phi Beta has standards and they are high ones. We do have a right to insist that each of our undergraduate members adheres to those standards or chooses to forfeit her Sorority affiliation. Our chapters and executive councils are duty bound to enforce the standards that we were founded upon—ethics and morals that are unchanging.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded to

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# PRIDE



# *We call it Gamma Phi Spirit And it cannot be denied.*

## **President's Message**

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promote the highest type of womanhood. Our programming must reflect our standards and assist us in maintaining them. We should be a stronghold of moral and honest behavior. By bringing our programming along these lines we may not solve all problems, but we do have an obligation to face them.

We also will need to address the issue of diversity in the near future. By the year 2000, one out of three Americans will be non-white. Universities are actively increasing minority enrollment on every campus. Faculty and administrators are beginning to address the needs of these students and are looking to Greeks for support. To quote Kappa Alpha Theta National President Sue Supple:

"We can play a small role in the process. Greek organizations are highly visible and identifiable. Our attitudes can make a difference. We are friendship groups, and one of our strengths lies in our unity of purpose and congeniality. But that does not mean that we must shut ourselves off from groups that are different. Exposure to different ideas, different backgrounds and different cultures help all of us grow. We can help our collegians

prepare for life after college by encouraging activities that promote interchange between diverse cultures and positive racial attitudes."

Gamma Phi Beta must address this cultural change as well.

We have so many things to look forward to in the future for Gamma Phi Beta. On the horizon is a Headquarters to be proud of—one that also will support the continuing goals of fiscal responsibility. Too many years of paying for office rental instead of building up equity in our own property are soon to end. This is an exciting move to be making right now. When we celebrate our 1990 Convention in Denver, we will also be celebrating our own Headquarters—something to be very proud of.

Recognizing that so many of the people in our "pool of volunteers" are working women, we are continuing to move in the direction of

having professional staff at our Headquarters take over some of the routine tasks our volunteer officers have performed in the past. This will enable women with careers also to consider taking appointed or elected positions within the Sorority. We still have a way to go and always need more staff and state of the art office equipment—all things that require funding. However, we are making substantial progress in alleviating the work load of our volunteers. This is an exciting change for us and one I am personally proud of.

Our prestige in the Greek world has increased substantially in the past few years. In part this is due to many of our officers taking leadership roles in the National Panhellenic Conference and the Association of Fraternity Advisors, and making themselves available for workshops with high public visibility. Kris Riske, our editor, was just elected secretary of the College Fra-

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Convention coverage  
on page 36!**





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# ALUMNAE

## Alumnae EXCELLENCE

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Grand Council salutes  
alumnae chapters which  
qualified for the 1987-88  
Alumnae Circle of  
Excellence

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Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Amarillo, Texas  
Ames, Iowa  
Arlington, Texas  
Atlanta, Georgia  
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Bartlesville, Oklahoma  
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*Omicron Chapter alumnae attend the 75th anniversary celebration at the University of Illinois.*

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2. International taxes paid by December 1
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4. President's report submitted by June 1
5. Payment of publications/forms fee



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**DUE BY APRIL 1**  
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Applying for: Counselor \_\_\_\_\_ Waterfront Director \_\_\_\_\_ Director \_\_\_\_\_

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COLLEGE ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
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On separate pieces of paper (please type) answer or list:

- I. Four references, their addresses and telephone numbers (include area code)—**FORMER EMPLOYERS PREFERRED**; if you are a collegian, one must be the chapter alumna advisor or member of chapter advisory committee. Do not list relatives or collegians.
- II. List any special diets, health conditions, or physical conditions you have which would limit your activities.
- III. Resume: list pertinent job or volunteer experience with dates served.
- IV. Describe your experience with 8-13 year old children.
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The following approval is required for an undergraduate member:

Signature of chapter president: \_\_\_\_\_

\* \* \* \* \*

I understand that if I am accepted, I will be required to submit a certificate of satisfactory physical examination and a TB-free verification.

The information on this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

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SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATE

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*Celebrate!*

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*Gamma Phi Beta*  
**FOUNDATION**



## Celebrate growth!

**M**ore than ever before in its 30-year history, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation had reason to celebrate in 1988. A record number of members and friends donated \$149,600, and the Foundation launched several successful programs.

Established at the 1958 Victoria Convention as a not-for-profit corporation, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has touched the lives of thousands of campers, members and friends. Yet none is so special as those who provide funding to promote the Foundation's educational and charitable purposes.

Each donor listed in this Annual Report shares the pride of three decades of growth. That pride is a foundation to build on.



**Paula Janis Dean**  
(Memphis St.)  
"Donating to the Foundation is an opportunity to repay Gamma Phi Beta for all it has given me."



**Gloria Swanson Nelson**  
(Oklahoma)  
"I give to the Foundation because the Sorority has meant a great deal to me all my life. It's a sentimental contribution."



**Betty Grimm Murray**  
(Denver)  
"I've always given to the Foundation. It's an important part of my life."



**Sue Fisher Hubbach**  
(Washington)  
"Donating to the Foundation is sisters supporting sisters. All the help we can give is important."



**Allison Shafer Bond**  
(Missouri)  
"I give to the Foundation because they ask."

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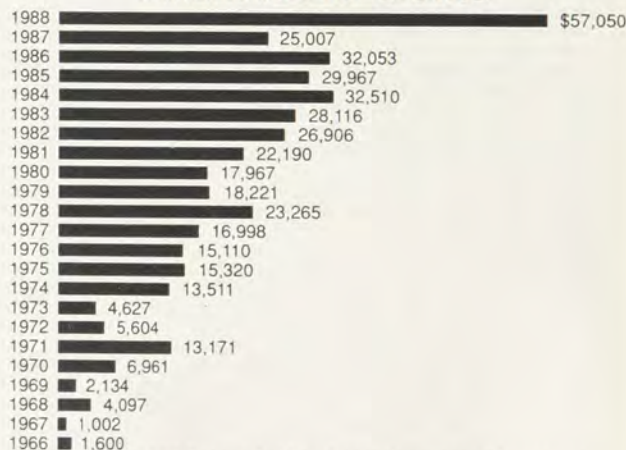
Gamma Phi Beta financial aid has its origins in the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship, awarded since before World War II. Over the years, scholarships and other fellowships have been endowed, with the first three named scholarships a result of donations to the Centennial Fund.

Scholarships and fellowships were awarded to members and/or non-members prior to the 1970s. For many years the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship was granted exclusively through the American Association of University Women. Today, Gamma Phi Betas only may apply for financial aid, all of which is administered by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

In 1984, the generosity of Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green) made possible a grant for alumnae in need to additional education to return to the work force. Named the Doris B. Gorden Special Sister Grant, it is awarded to members who have faced a crossroad of life—family or personal illness, spouse's death or divorce.

Grants-in-aid are available to collegiate members who might be forced to withdraw from college due to unforeseen circumstances.

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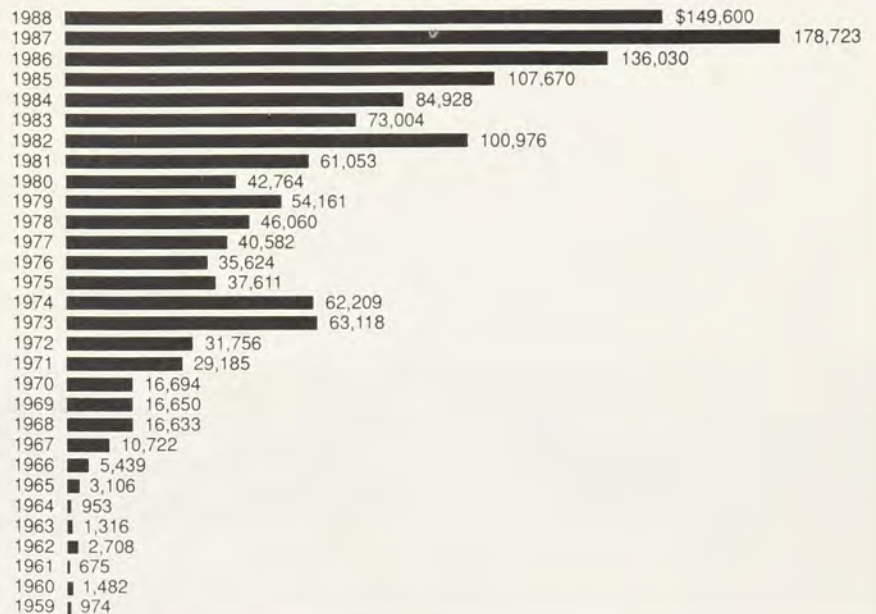


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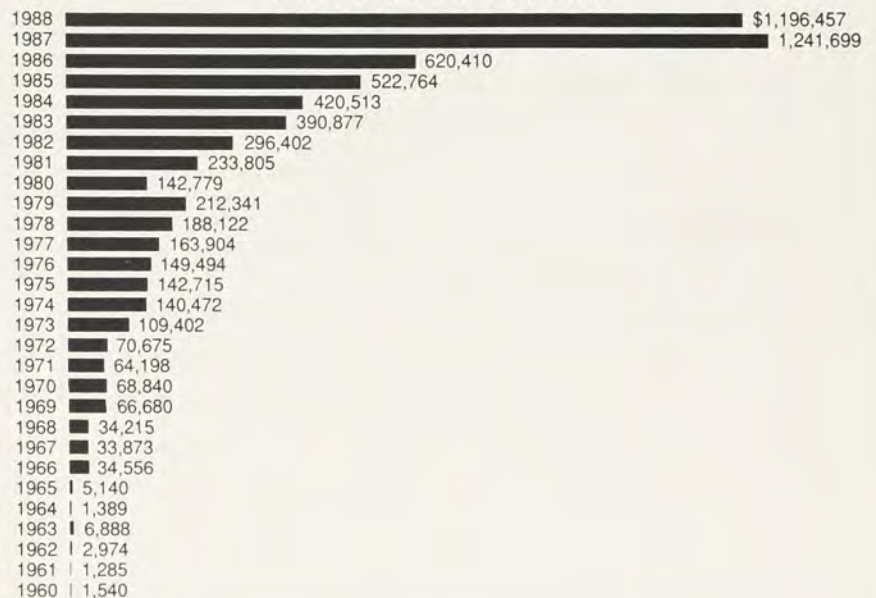
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1977-87	126	104
1967-77	62	40

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**V**era Virginia Hill Thayer Dick bequeathed to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation an endowed scholarship in her name. It will be awarded annually.

Mrs. Dick was the 33rd initiate of Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas, and was named to the Service Roll in 1952. She was a resident of Madison, Wis.

Kathryn Allen Woodward (Denver) has endowed a scholarship in the name of her friend Laura Frances Cottingham (Missouri). Gamma Phi Betas enrolled in college in Missouri, Kansas or Colorado are eligible to apply for the annual award.

A long-time resident of Kansas City, Mo., Kathryn was a founder of the alumnae chapter there and later honored as its Woman of the Year. Her name also is listed on the Sorority's Service Roll. Kathryn celebrated her 100th birthday in 1988.

A gift from Diane Dewall in memory of her mother Elizabeth Gunn Prettyman has established a one-time scholarship for the 1989-90 school year. The Elizabeth Gunn Prettyman Scholarship will be awarded to a member of Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Missouri, with preference given to a collegian majoring in art or music.

Mrs. Prettyman, an Alpha Delta initiate, was an accomplished pianist and artist who shared her talents with her many friends, and for more than 35 years maintained a tradition of sending hand-painted Christmas cards.

## Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Endowment Fund Cumulative Assets

1988	\$885,441
1987	896,664
1986	346,015
1985	283,230
1984	210,915
1983	193,268
1982	169,215
1981	161,099
1980	158,464
1979	86,394
1978	67,241
1977	52,919
1976	48,088
1975	46,821
1974	42,111
1973	23,255
1972	16,577
1971	12,431
1970	8,521
1969	8,893
1968	6,984
1967	8,037



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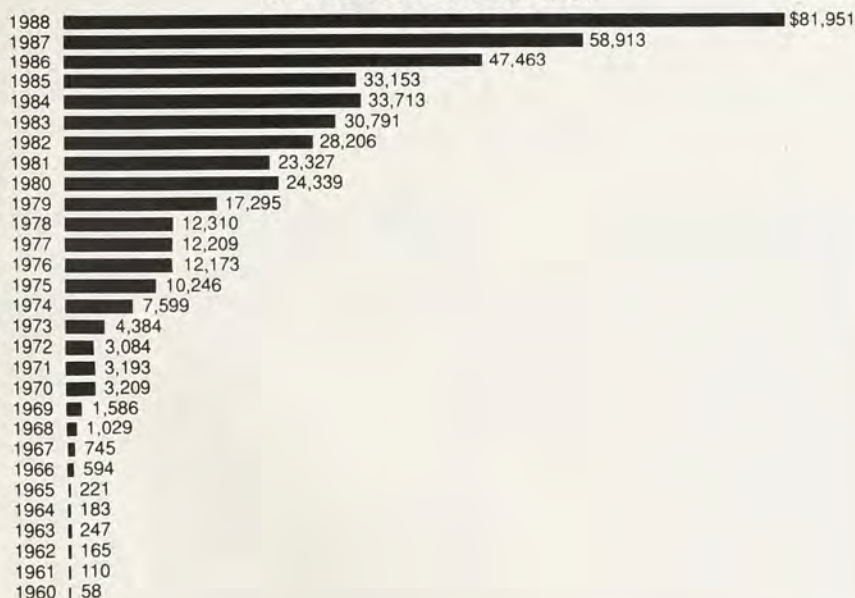
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Because of its long history, camping and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation are synonymous to many members. Established as the international philanthropy in 1929, camping has remained the most identifiable philanthropic activity, first of the Sorority and then of the Foundation.

Program intent has not changed since Denver alumnae first adopted camping as a chapter project in 1921. Today it is defined as camping for special girls, who range from economically disadvantaged to those with specific illnesses.

Since the 1970s, the adopt-a-camper program has been promoted as a means of providing camping opportunities for children other than those attending Camp Sechelt. Alumnae and collegiate chapters are encouraged to apply for supplemental grants to increase sponsorship at local camps.





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## Camping Facts

- 1921 Convention discussion prompted Denver alumnae to begin camping program; project spearheaded by Kittie Lee Clarke
- 1929 Convention delegates adopted camping as an international project; Kittie Lee Clarke named first International Camp Chairman
- 1932 Vancouver Camp Board established
- 1933 Camp Sechelt established in British Columbia
- 1935 Camp at Camp Henry, Virginia established
- 1939 Camp Henry operation disbanded and another established for a few years at Buffalo, New York
- 1947 Denver and Vancouver camping programs reestablished after World War II; camperships were granted during the war years
- 1950 Indian Hills, Colorado camp purchased
- 1969 Indiana Hills camp sold; rental sites used until 1974
- 1974 Ohio Gamma Phi Betas pooled Centennial Fund gifts to finance the camping program for one year
- 1982 Camp Sechelt deeded to the Foundation



## Foundation Fact

1984—Foundation Board of Trustees changed to 5 elected board members who serve as committee chairmen and a president appointed by Grand Council

1985—Foundation President Jennie Curtis (N. Arizona) called the first meeting of sorority foundation leaders, which was hosted by Gamma Phi Beta; group now meets annually under the name National Panhellenic Foundations Conference

1985—Foundation Board of Trustees and Grand Council meet and originate the Capital Endowment Campaign to provide a permanent \$750,000 Foundation endowment

1986—Foundation president changed to Foundation chairman

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1988—First chapter installation grant given to a local camp



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Convention speakers first were sponsored by the Foundation in 1986, and in support of the Sorority's continuing commitment to excellence, five Convention speakers were funded in 1988: Helen Diesner Gienger (Oregon St.), Crossroads Luncheon speaker; Brenda Rickert (Texas Tech), leadership training for international officers and collegiate chapter advisors; Steven Ford, special presentation; Chuck Loring, Panhellenic Luncheon speaker; Anita Rowe, special presentation.





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## P Celebrate philanthropy!

Philanthropy has a long history in Gamma Phi Beta. The first major project was, of course, the camping program begun by the Denver alumnae in the 1920s. During World War II, members sold almost \$15 million in war bonds to purchase hospital equipment, and six hospital planes carried plaques in recognition of that effort.

Today's collegiate and alumnae chapters continue this philanthropic tradition with a variety of activities. Delta Eta Chapter at the University of California-Irvine organized and participated in several during the last school year.

The chapter helped merchants distribute Halloween pumpkins to raise campership funds for a local camp, and several thousand dollars was raised at the annual cut-a-thon for prevention of child abuse. The cut-a-thon featured top hairstylists who donated their time and talent, and resulted in much newspaper and radio publicity.

Other philanthropic activities have been a labor of love, with a donation of time and energy. They included sponsoring a literary club at a nearby retirement home, writing letters to servicemen overseas during the holidays, and hosting a party at a home for abused and abandoned children.

Delta Eta members are proud of their philanthropic involvement which has rewarded them with personal satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

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**Marta Lombardi Brown (Boston) joined the Alpha Epsilons and Beta Lambdas on their "date" with Steven Ford. Her superb auctioneering skills and her own donation of \$1,000 brought the total bid to \$4,100.**





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## *Philanthropy in action*

Philanthropy is an opportunity for members to build self-confidence, contribute to their local communities, make a contribution to society and promote Gamma Phi Beta's image.

Chapter philanthropy programs usually involve activities in education, direct service and fund raising. To serve member interests as well as respond to community needs, the chapter should participate in activities and events in all three categories.

A speaker or film presentation on a social issue or current health problem is effective for education and, if applicable, prevention. Knowledge and understanding of a problem or issue creates stronger support among members when planning volunteer or direct service projects, or fundraising, and many charities provide speakers at no charge.

This category includes chapter sponsored educational programs on campus or in the community, speakers and distributing health related materials. Often, educational activities are as important to charities as financial support, since they provide community contact.

Direct service is an opportunity for involvement with a charity's clients. Although the most rewarding, a specific time commitment on a regular basis is required. One-time volunteer activities with patient or client contact are more difficult to find. Sporting events and carnivals for the mentally or physically handicapped, and activities requiring many volunteers, such as tournaments and walkathons, are best suited for one-time volunteers.

Other opportunities for direct service are pre-season painting and cleaning for camps or housecleaning for the elderly. Service projects have the added bonus of building rapport and strengthening friendships between sisters.

Fund raising is often the first category that comes to mind. Certainly it can be the easiest activity if the hat is passed or a check written from the chapter treasury.

Philanthropic planning should limit the number of member collections during the year and instead focus on fun activities thought of as "friend raising." A successful event



**Kelli Hardin (Clemson) and Vonda Lynch (Christopher Newport) deliver balloon bouquets at Convention. Chapters are encouraged to use balloon sales for philanthropy fund raising.**

requires a lot of hard work and effort, but it is the most rewarding both personally and as a public relations tool.

A philanthropy plan may focus on one charity and include activities from all three categories. This sample plan illustrates activities in support of camping for special girls.

**Education.** Plan a PACE (Personal and Chapter Enrichment) program and invite a speaker from a local camp that serves special girls.

**Direct Service.** Host a campout party for special girls. Cook a meal over a fire pit, teach camp songs and decorate scrapbooks or autograph books for use at the local camp and Camp Sechelt.

**Fund Raising.** Plan a fun event such as selling balloon bouquets or sponsoring a dance-a-thon to draw attention to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation's camping program. Funds raised may be designated for both a local camp and Camp Sechelt, and supplemental funds requested from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for local camperships.—*Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino, International Philanthropy Coordinator*



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Eta Chapter, March 16, 1989, 6:30 p.m., 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

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Phi Chapter, April 17, 1989, 7:30 p.m., Chapter Room, Women's Building, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Theta Chapter, April 6, 1989, 6:30 p.m., 2411 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.

Beta Psi Chapter, April 23, 1989, 2:00 p.m., 1405 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.

Delta Delta Chapter, April 3, 1989, 7:30 p.m., 600 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

## Notice

Due to the extensive Convention coverage and Foundation Annual Report in this issue, it was necessary to omit many of the usual departments. Those departments, including chapter news, will be published in the spring issue.

## Panhellenic Scholarship

The Fairfield County, Conn. Panhellenic Association will award a \$900 scholarship to a sophomore or junior sorority member whose home residence is in Fairfield County, Conn. She may be enrolled in any college or university in the United States.

Selection is by committee and is based on academic record, and service to sorority, school and community. Applications are available from Grace Dole, 503 W. Lion Farm Dr., Greenwich, CT 06831, and must be submitted by April 1, 1989.

## Collaboration—LSU '88

International President Randy Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach) and 50 other national fraternity and sorority leaders attended Collaboration—LSU '88 at Louisiana State University. Sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference and the National Interfraternity

Conference, it was designed to create a model for change that can be applied to Greek systems throughout the country.

At issue is a variety of problems that fraternity leaders feel are moving the organizations away from their established goals of brotherhood and sisterhood, honor, integrity and truth. These include alcohol abuse, hazing, scholarship, ethics, values, public relations, image and expectations of Greek organizations by the host institution and national officers.

Collaboration didn't attempt to completely rid all bugs from the LSU system. Instead, it showed students and administrators how to identify a problem, open it up for discussion and labor through it to a workable solution.

The two-day conference opened with a convocation attended by more than 700 students. Kent Owen, president of Phi Kappa Psi, challenged the group to put the original meaning back into Greek letters.

"If you don't want your letters, turn them in as you leave here this evening," he said. "Let those who want to understand what they mean have them. Look at these letters as

a source of gratitude, for the great joy of serving others, and that they stand not for just good times but good lives."

The nuts and bolts of initiating change within the Greek system were presented during workshops. National Greek leaders conducted the various subject-based sessions, which were attended by students.

Bud Ritchie, LSU director of Greek affairs, feels Collaboration stands as a strong statement to Greek systems across the country. "What we have done here is show that not only can national fraternity leaders work together, but students can also."

## Alumnae Dues

To streamline procedures and reduce the costs of processing and postage, the Sorority will no longer send international dues mailers to all alumnae in the fall.

Alumnae are encouraged to pay international dues through their local groups. Those living in areas without chapters or crescent circles may pay dues directly to Gamma Phi Beta by using the form below.

## Alumnae Dues

International Sorority alumnae dues may be paid through your alumnae chapter or crescent circle, or you may send your check directly to Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters. Any amount is greatly appreciated; \$15 will make you a member in good standing.

First name	Last name	Maiden name
Collegiate chapter		Member number (from magazine address label)
Street address		
City	State	Zip

Please mail this form with your check payable to Gamma Phi Beta to:

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority  
7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200  
Englewood, CO 80111

Alumnae dues are not tax deductible.



# P R I D E



Collegians model leotards donated by Crystal Light, which the company generously presented to each conventioneer.

## President's Message

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ternity Editors Association and NPC 1st Alternate Delegate Gloria Nelson is a committee chairman for the prestigious NPC Project Future. We are seen by other national sororities and fraternities as a group on the move. Our programming is strong and our standards of excellence are high. This is a real source of pride as well.

Our collegians increasingly are settling for only the best for themselves and their chapters. More emphasis is being given to scholastic excellence, in pledging to quota so more women will have the Sorority experience, and in relevant chapter programming.

To assist our chapters in their real desire toward excellence we need all the alumnae support we can get! Gamma Phi Beta is a lifetime experience and continued involvement as an alumna advisor, house corporation board officer or

## 1988 Elections

### Grand Council

International President—Randall Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach)

Alumnae Vice President—Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley)

Collegiate Vice President—Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.)

Financial Vice President—Frances Rea Griffin (Texas)

NPC Delegate—Karen Gamel Urette (Oklahoma)

### Endowment-Loan Board

Margaret Godbold Briscoe (S. Methodist)\*

Leona Davis Drouet (S. Methodist)

Emerald L. Erickson (William and Mary)

Rebecca Syverson Young (Denver)

\*Resigned October, 1988

### Nominating Committee

#### Area I

Delegate—Cynthia Chapman Colvin (Bowling Green)

Alternate—Diane Dross Nichols (Indiana)

#### Area II

Delegate—Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern)

Alternate—Nancy Phair Donovan (Bowling Green)

#### Area III

Delegate—Mary Jane Hipp Mithos (Colorado College)

Alternate—Sandy Pursley Dzierzak (Moorhead St.)

#### Area IV

Delegate—Leonite Selzer Moore (S. Methodist)

Alternate—Alison Shafer Bond (Missouri)

#### Area V

Delegate—Judith Nesbitt McMahon (Calif. St.-Long Beach)

Alternate—Shirley Grounds Duncan (Kansas)

#### Area VI

Delegate—Eleanor Baker Merz (Washington)

Alternate—Ann Marie Molenaar-Schram (Idaho)



# CATCH IT!

province officer ensures our future. There is nothing more rewarding than working with a collegiate chapter, and we need to spread that message to alumnae who may not know how much fun it can be.

On a personal note before concluding, being International President has been the most rewarding fun and challenging experience I've ever had. Thank you for the opportunity to serve Gamma Phi Beta. I also urge you, especially the collegians, to continue your involvement in our Sorority. You can help Gam-

ma Phi Beta be the best it can be.

All of these new directions I've discussed involve some risk. Not only is that what life is about, but it is simply part of our heritage as Gamma Phi Betas. It is following in the footsteps of our Founders. I believe our heritage and the examples of our Founders—who persevered, who strove for independence, who took risks above ordinary women of their day, who believed in a God who would bless their efforts—would look down on us today and be very, very proud.



Welcoming Steven Ford to Convention are Traci Telles (Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo), International President Randy Guerra, Vonda Lynch (Christopher Newport) and Laura Clark (Kansas).

## Steven Ford

Steven Ford, son of former President Gerald R. Ford, stressed the need to respect parents and other adult advisors, and to benefit from their guidance and influence.

He presented his basic philosophy: 1) seize every opportunity; 2) continue to grow throughout life; 3) retain a passion for whatever you choose to do. "You only have one shot at life," he said. "Make the most of it."

Steven plays the role of Andy Richards on "The Young and the Restless," a daytime television drama.



Alumnae and collegiate workshops provided an opportunity for learning and creativity.



# POB CON

Crossroads Committee  
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

Dear Ladies:

Thank you for your letter regarding the Crossroads Committee of Gamma Phi Beta.

This appears to be a very constructive project and I wish you great success with it. Tragedies such as losing a spouse, serious illness and divorce are hard to deal with. It is essential to have the support of people who are more than just friends.

Your organization has the ability to provide this kind of support system. The bond of sisterhood developed by organizations such as Gamma Phi Beta is unique and special. It is something that is lifelong and lasting.

Best wishes to all of the delegates to your national Convention. Enjoy the sunshine and natural beauty of Palm Desert.

Sincerely,

Dianne Feinstein  
Mayor of San Francisco

## Meet me at the crossroads

**Editor's Note:** This speech was delivered at the Convention Crossroads Luncheon by Helen Diesner Gienger (Oregon St.). She teaches survival skills programs for widows and widowers. Gamma Phi Beta's Crossroads program was designed to enable sisters to help each other as they experience the many crossroads of life.

I have never come upon a crossroad that was totally easy, be it a graduation, marriage, major illness, surgery, career change or change in chosen major, new job, death of a family member, retirement, or a combination of several of these things. They truly are the crossroads of life. A crossroad is the unexpected, the life changing or, indeed, the cross to bear.

"Once upon a time" brings us thoughts of story time and books, the pleasures of being read to as children. Reading relates to feelings of closeness, warm times of togetherness, fantasy feelings that things will work out OK, and the happily ever after. Children love to be read to. Adults list reading as a favorite hobby. Reading brings us the pleasure and pretend, and sometimes fantasy. In the story "The Velveteen Rabbit" by Margery Williams we look at what is real.

"What is real," asked the rabbit one day. "Does it mean having things that go buzz inside of you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the skin horse. "It's the thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time not

just to play with but, really loves you, then you become real."

"Does it hurt," asked the rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the skin horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit."

"It doesn't happen at once," said the skin horse. "You become. It takes a long time."

Having gone from fantasy to reality in the crossroads of life, I have experienced the death of my husband and 9-year-old son, a career change, a marriage, a divorce, a career change, and now an engagement. I am feeling very real.

Crossroads bring us change points and leave us feeling insecure when we crave security more than anything else. Life is not perfect. Not everyone marries, not everyone has a family, not everyone lives happily ever after, not all marry doctors or lawyers or presidents of companies. We are expected to be all we can be and do things that were not possible before. We need to be balanced in defiance of being a super woman. Try even asking for help.

Any number of situations might prompt a person to act as he or she does. Worry, loneliness, physical pain, fear, financial problems, frustration because of some failure; the list goes on and on. What that person might really need is your smile or hug. A hug means everything. Feelings of isolation and anxiety can be dispelled through touching, and so can grief and sadness.



# V E N T I O N



Helen Gienger

If the 1980s and '90s are life in the fast lane with so many possible crossroads, how can we survive?

Let's consider some personal changes in preparation for survival. Get rid of the "shoulds." I should do this, I really should do that. Get rid of the shoulds and get in touch with things of great importance. Life brings the unexpected. Get rid of the things you hate doing. Eliminate the people that give you more aggravation than good feeling. Take time for you. Being organized gives you more time to read and relax. Learn to say "no" to people. Say, "I am sorry, no." Nothing more.

A divorce is like a death of a family and these people go through the same grief process as in a death. If I held a class for pre-divorce, you would not come. If I held a class or workshop for pre-widowhood, you would not read even enough of the information to know what time it would meet. You would think it will be somebody

else—the lady three seats down or surely older alumnae. Not me. In 1974, I was 34 years old when I became widowed, a single parent and the owner of a funeral home due to a tragic airplane accident that took my husband and child.

What is real? What is real is the possibility of a major life change that could touch you or someone near to you. What is real? Real is meeting someone at the crossroads because there is growth through adversity. What is really important? Lee Iacocca says if you die having five close friends you have had a successful life.

Use cards. Send cards to friends in needy times, to those who are going through difficult times, to those who are shut-in, or who are lonely or bereaved. Remember birthdays and anniversaries. Cards and notes mean everything.

A friendship is a terrible thing to waste. Long distance friendships will wither unless one person

makes the effort. Don't stand on ceremony about who owes who a call. You call. Our support systems are one of the main helps to life survival in the fast lane.

The crossroads of life can be better absorbed when we have taken time to know and understand ourselves, when we have taken time to like ourselves, when we have identified and are comfortable with our real values, when we have friends and are a friend, and when we are aware of the ongoing strength of our Gamma Phi Beta support systems. There are new paths to follow, new mountains to climb, new hopes to cling to, new and better opportunities being spread before us—challenging us to be all we can be.

Be real, be aware, and do it now in the good times, not when you have come to the crossroads.



# CONVENTION

**Mary A. Bingham**  
(overall excellence)  
University of Illinois

**Hall of Fame**  
(overall excellence)  
St. Louis, Missouri

**McCormick Medallion**  
(activities)  
Iowa State University  
Indiana University  
University of Idaho  
Union College

**E. Adeline Curtis**  
(sisterhood)  
University of Northern Iowa

**Chancellor E. O. Haven**  
(highest chapter GPA)  
Oklahoma City University

**Helen M. Dodge**  
(outstanding advisor)  
Cinda Keating Lucas (USC)

**Panhellenic Participation  
and Leadership**  
University of North Dakota

**Panhellenic Spirit**  
Bradley University

**Lillian Thompson**  
(Panhellenic ideals)  
Julie Stevenson (Iowa St.)

**Community Service**  
(philanthropy)  
University of California-Los Angeles  
Greater Kansas City, Missouri  
San Fernando Valley, California  
(2nd place)  
Rochester, New York (2nd place)  
Oklahoma State University (honorable mention)

**Special Girl**  
(camping)  
Northern Virginia, Virginia  
University of Georgia  
Evanston-North Shore, Illinois  
(honorable mention)  
University of Illinois (honorable mention)

**Outstanding Sponsoring  
Alumnae Chapter**  
Stillwater, Oklahoma  
Evanston-North Shore, Illinois  
(2nd place)

**Outstanding Non-Sponsoring  
Alumnae Chapter**  
Houston, Texas  
Quad Cities, Iowa/Illinois (2nd place)

**Clara Worden**  
(membership increase)  
Norman, Oklahoma  
Santa Barbara, California



Accepting the McCormick Medallion Award for their chapters are: Kristin Bjorkman (Idaho), Shyla Swan (Iowa St.), Ann Berger (Indiana), Lindsey Swenson (Union).

**Chicago**  
(sisterhood)  
Hawaii, Hawaii  
**Collegiate-Alumnae Relations**  
Purdue University/Lafayette, Indiana  
University of Illinois/Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

**Collegiate Relations**  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

**Most Improved Collegiate-Alumnae Relations**  
Kearney State College/Kearney, Nebraska

**Most Improved Scholarship**  
Creighton University

**Scholastic Excellence**  
Northwestern University  
Denver University  
University of Nebraska  
Wittenberg University  
Colorado College  
Oklahoma City University  
Kearney State College

**Local Pledge Manual**  
University of Nebraska

**Pledge Program**  
University of California-Irvine

**Most Improved Rush**  
University of North Dakota  
University of Oregon  
(honorable mention)

**Corporation Board-Collegiate Relations**  
University of California-Santa Barbara  
**Most Improved Corporation Board**  
University of Minnesota

**Corporation Board Efficiency**  
Kearney State College



Amy Lanigan and Ann Gotch claimed awards for their chapters: Excellence in Pledge Programming, University of California-Irvine; Best Local Pledge Manual, University of Nebraska.



Lynne Murray accepted The Editor's Award for her chapter at the University of California-Santa Barbara.



Karen Kline

## Honor Roll

The name of Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.) was added to the Gamma Phi Beta Honor Roll. The highest award which can be bestowed upon a member of the Sorority, it requires extraordinary, distinguished service at the international level.

Karen was recognized "for her outstanding, lasting and sustained contributions to Gamma Phi Beta for the past 14 years at the international level as Collegiate Vice President, Grand President, Director of Extension, Convention Coordinator and Director of the Capital Endowment Campaign, and for her continued belief in the past of our Sorority and her incredible enthusiasm for the future of Gamma Phi Beta.

*It's a great, great feelin' When we stand side by side B*



# N A W A R D S



University of San Diego collegians congratulate their alumna advisor, Cinda Keating Lucas (USC), who won the Helen M. Dodge Award.

- Oklahoma State University
- PACE-Personal and Chapter Enrichment**
- California State University-Fullerton
- Greater Kansas City, Missouri
- Greater Baltimore, Maryland (2nd place)
- Atlanta, Georgia (3rd place)
- Northwestern University (honorable mention)
- Scrapbook**
- St. Louis, Missouri
- University of California-Irvine
- Newsletter**
- University of Oklahoma
- University of San Diego
- Boston University (honorable mention)
- University of California-Riverside (honorable mention)
- The Crescent**
- (consistent reporting)
- Albuquerque, New Mexico

## Carnation Award

**K**atherine Hunter Prescott (Birmingham Southern) is the most recent recipient of the Gamma Phi Beta Carnation Award for outstanding achievements outside the Sorority. Featured in the winter 1986-87 issue of *THE CRESCENT*, Katherine became a successful candy entrepreneur at age 76. Her business, Katherine's Own, produces gourmet toffee and other sweets. The toffee was named the Best Domestic Candy in 1985.

- Houston, Texas
- Alma College
- Editor's Award**
- (outstanding contributions)
- University of California-Santa Barbara



Collegiate Vice President Joey Stiver presents the Most Improved Rush Award to Lynn Jorgensen, who accepted it in behalf of her chapter at the University of North Dakota.

*...se we're sisters together Sharin' Gamma Phi Pride.*



## Outstanding Non-Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter

By Cathy Balzer Lorino  
(Texas Tech)



Julia Barton (Texas), Houston Alumnae chapter

Gamma Phi pride! Catch it in Texas! That was the theme chosen by Houston alumnae for 1987-88. Their Gamma Phi pride must have shone because the chapter was selected the Outstanding Non-Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter.

Besides emphasizing pride in Gamma Phi Beta, the chapter developed a philosophy of fun, friendship and philanthropy. The fun and friendship quickly developed as members worked together on two philanthropy fund raisers.

Sorority Sampler, an annual Houston Panhellenic bazaar, was the fall fundraising event in which the Houston alumnae have been active participants for many years. Chapter members made or baked homemade items to be sold, and

also sold potted silk poinsettias. Sampler earnings benefitted the Houston Panhellenic scholarship fund and the Gamma Phi Beta Capital Endowment Campaign, and filled the needs and wishes of several Texas Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters.

A garage sale benefiting the Texas Gulf Coast Easter Seals Association was held in the spring. Proceeds from the sale of members' donations netted more than \$1,000, which was supplemented by a \$900 grant from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for camperships for the physically disabled.

Another successful program is Super Sisters. Super Sisters make voluntary donations to the chapter above the amount of required local dues. These funds are used to promote Gamma Phi Beta and the growth of the Houston chapter. The Super Sister funds have sponsored a chapter information and recruitment letter to Houston area Gamma Phi Betas, a membership survey and an annual newsletter mailing to all area alumnae.

Other ways the Houston group spreads the news about its events and meetings is via an active and much appreciated telephone committee. Notes and cards are sent to members in celebration of special occasions and in recognition of contributions to chapter activities.

Chapter strength can be attributed to a long history of strong leadership and programs, and an active, cohesive membership that, despite careers, families and other organizations, has made a deep commitment to Gamma Phi Beta and the Houston Alumnae Chapter.

Each member gives of her time and talents to make the chapter a success. They have worked hard to build a warm, caring group of friends who are ever loyal to the growing chapter.

## E. Adeline Curtis Award

By Suzanne McGowan (N. Iowa)



Beth Henry (N. Iowa)

Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Northern Iowa is proud of its many accomplishments, including winning the E. Adeline Curtis Award for sisterhood.

Gamma Psi is not as large as many chapters, but it is an example of a chapter that demonstrates sisterhood, friendship, cordiality and warmth, attributes necessary to chapter success.

Two years ago the chapter had 12 members (10 rushing), was on scholastic probation and had numerous debts. It reached a point where members didn't know how much longer the chapter would be around.

Today, after hard work, belief in each other and the strength of new members, Gamma Psi is at the total size permitted by campus Panhellenic. The chapter grade point average is higher than the all-womens average and ranked first among

campus sororities. Finances are stable. Gamma Psi is a success story which would have been impossible without strong and giving friendships, and sisterhood.

Two years of struggling to succeed emphasized the importance of cordiality and consideration of others. When another campus chapter fell in numbers, Gamma Psi remembered how it felt to hit bottom and immediately jumped in to help. They held a rush workshop, compiled a list of prospective rushees and offered encouraging words and support. Despite their best efforts however, the chapter's charter was withdrawn.

Friendship has extended to philanthropic activities as well. Chapter members have raised funds and volunteered for the American Cancer Society, Hospice, Iowa Head Injury Association and American Red Cross.

Whether for a member or a new friend, Gamma Psi are there to share the good times and the bad through sisterhood and friendship.



# Hall of Fame Award

By Susan Richter Krombach  
(Missouri)



Suzanne Mast Stein (Wittenberg), St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter was honored to receive the Hall of Fame Award at the 1988 Convention. It recognizes the chapter's outstanding activities for more than 10 years in the areas of service, participation, alumnae-collegiate relations, philanthropy and efficiency.

"I'm proud to be a member of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter," said Ginny Knight Crowley (Wash.-St. Louis). "I think the reason for our success is that we have a real feeling of sisterhood."

The chapter dates back to 1919 when Constance Roach Pheley (Wash.-St. Louis) was the first president. Former presidents Charlotte Briner Kamp, Elizabeth Wagenbreth Owens and Virginia Black Hundley (all Wash.-St. Louis) remember attending late afternoon alumnae meetings in the sorority room at Washington University. Although a small group, they were devoted, loyal and hardworking,

and were the first sorority alumnae chapter to raise sufficient funds for a collegiate chapter room in the new Womens Building on campus.

Today the chapter has 177 members living in the St. Louis area, including Illinois cities bordering the Mississippi River. Membership recruitment focuses on personal contact through friends, peers and area groups.

Meetings are once a month, September through May, and alternate between day and evening events. Daytime meetings are usually luncheons, and coffee and dessert are served in the evening. The Diners Club auxiliary group meets monthly for dinner.

A variety of activities are planned each year to appeal to as many members as possible. They include fashion shows, reader's theater, Christmas parties, Founders Day, apple picking, speakers, potluck dinners, crafts, tours and cooking demonstrations. Many feature the talents of chapter members.

Four collegiate chapters benefit from St. Louis alumnae support: Phi, Washington University, St. Louis; Gamma Tau, St. Louis University, St. Louis; Alpha Delta, University of Missouri, Columbia; and Delta Nu, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield.

Alumnae serve as corporation board members for three of the chapters, and as advisors for Phi and Gamma Tau. Refreshments and alumnae support during rush are provided for all four chapters. Other activities with the two local chapters are an alumnae chapter welcome ceremony for seniors, Founders Day and a theme party.

During the past ten years, fundraisers have included house tours, sales of stationery, Christmas cards and ornaments, magazines and lapel pins, and collecting labels and

receipts for a refunding program. Beneficiaries are Gamma Phi Beta Camp Sechelt and the Christian Abused Womens Shelter, a non-denominational facility that helps women and children from all backgrounds. Clothing, household items and cash donations are given, and campers referred by the shelter have attended Camp Wyman in Eureka, Mo.

St. Louis alumnae participate in Panhellenic Sorority Showcase each summer. Held at a local shopping center, it introduces college-bound women to sorority life and features a booth for each sorority and a fashion show. Other Panhellenic activities are a scholarship luncheon, fundraisers and committee chairmanships.

Awards won by the chapter in recent years include Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Development, The Crescent Award, Outstanding Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter, Newsletter, Magazine Sales and Scrapbook.

When asked to comment about the chapter, Jeanne Koch Swallow (Wash.-St. Louis), past president, said, "It never ceases to amaze me that so many women consistently manage careers, homes and families, and further enrich their lives by including Gamma Phi Beta as a volunteer endeavor."



Omicron Chapter President Jean Montgomery shares the pride of winning the Mary A. Bingham gavel with International President Randy Guerra.

# Mary A. Bingham Award

By Meg Baker (Illinois)

Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois is the proud recipient of the Mary A. Bingham Award for overall chapter excellence. From planning to implementation, Omicron epitomizes the high ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Winning the award was in one respect no surprise to the chapter as it had been set as a goal in 1986 by then Chapter President Wendy Bowen and Alumna Advisor Gail Workman. At the time, they realized Omicron was outstanding and could win the award with determination and effort.

The goal was adopted by the succeeding executive council and each officer worked to incorporate new ideas and excellence into her area. Current President Jean Montgomery reviewed the chapter excellence

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## Anita Rowe

**Dr. Anita Rowe cited five factors common to more than 100 successful business-women: megavision, practical magic, four-wheel drive, a no excuses—just results attitude, and magnificent obsession. Megavision is grand scale thinking and the courage to follow through with it; caring about people is practical magic; and four-wheel drive comes from the challenge of testing yourself. Magnificent obsession is loving what you do, and the attitude lets you find a way to do what you want to do.**

criteria and targeted areas needing improvement.

Besides the fantastic work of chapter leaders, each member's commitment was instrumental in reaching the goal. "I think it's because we are a close chapter that strives for excellence within the group as well as on our own," said Beth Walker. A desire to be the best they could be, with the constant support of the alumna advisor, province collegiate director and a strong executive council paved the way to success.

How does winning the award make the members of Omicron feel? "Fantastic! I think we really deserve it and I'm honored that our chapter was recognized for its outstanding merits," said Kate Coughlin. Sonja Kosanovic said, "It makes me reflect upon all my sisters and the achievements that have made it possible."

PACE (Personal and Chapter Enrichment) programs are biweekly all-chapter events. Each semester, the PACE chairman uses a survey to determine chapter interests and plan the schedule. Some programs have dealt with relationships, weight control, safety, sexual assault and scholarship. Other PACE events include TV nights, Good Friends Dinner, Staff Appreciation Dinner and firesides. For more than three years the chapter has provided two drivers one night a week for a campus escort service for women.

Omicron's scholarship is outstanding, with consistent programming emphasis in this area. On study nights, members get together to study at the library or elsewhere, and a chapter tutoring service was created and implemented for those needing extra help in a particular class or subject. An elaborate system of class notes and test and paper files provide added study

tools. Currently the chapter has a 4.083 overall grade point average (A = 5.0).

The pledge program is based on ensuring a well-rounded collegiate Greek experience for new members. Through the Pearl Program, activities are monitored in the areas of scholarship, sisterhood, social, campus and alumnae relations. Requirements include earning 20 pearls during the pledge period and studying 30 hours at the house. The grade point average required for initiation is 3.25 (A = 5.0).

During the first four weeks of pledgship, pledges receive a different big sister each week. Permanent pledge moms and daughters are matched up the fifth week. Members who serve as pledge moms attend a meeting to learn their responsibilities.

Omicron consistently pledges quota with approximately 80 percent of its pledge class coming from the chapter's first bid list. Rush begins with planning early in the spring and is polished to perfection during work week.

The annual October golf tournament sponsored by the chapter is a fund raiser for Camp Sechelt. In 1987, it raised almost \$3,500.

The University of Illinois Greek system is comprised of 28 sororities and 54 fraternities, and Panhellenic provides many resources which enhance each chapter. Panhellenic promotes activities such as women's safety and health awareness, career programs and alumnae relations. Junior Panhellenic is an opportunity for pledges to get involved in the Greek system and Omicron stresses its importance.

Winning the Mary A. Bingham Award is a big achievement for Omicron Chapter, which would have been impossible without the help of Alumna Advisor Gail Workman and Province V Collegiate Director Camille Cestone (Bowling Green). "I think Omicron would suffer terribly without Gail and Cam," said Kathy McCormick. "They put countless hours into Omicron and are excellent examples to us. They are indispensable!"





# Capital Endowment Campaign



*A scene from the present.*

And catch that Gamma Phi Pride they did, as 1988 conventioners shared pride in Gamma Phi Beta's past, present and future during the Capital Endowment Campaign's multi-screen/stage production, "Gamma Phi Pride—Past, Present and Future."

Campaign Executive Chairman Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.) narrated a three-screen slide presentation enhanced by vignettes of sisters in period costumes. As a finale, that Gamma Phi Spirit filled the air when the Convention chorus entered the room carrying balloon bouquets and singing, "There's a feeling in the air, there's a feeling we all share. . . ." All this was made possible by Book-Ends, Inc., a Nashville production company co-owned by Cynthia Peay King (S. Methodist).

Later the same day collegiate chapters and alumnae groups met to share the pride of ownership and kick off the collegiate and alumnae chapter phase of the Capital Endowment Campaign. Using balloons, the Campaign Steering Committee presented a skit to illustrate the financing of our new headquarters. Then, led by Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino (Calif. St.-Long Beach), participants brainstormed ideas for both group and individual fund raising projects. Those attending concluded the session by pledging \$175,000 to the Campaign—with approval of their various chapters.

During the final Convention business session, delegates passed a resolution that all collegiate chapters and alumnae groups share the pride of ownership and support the Capital Endowment Campaign.

Excitement is building in anticipation of the 1990 Convention in Denver where conventioners will share in ground breaking or ribbon cutting ceremonies as the dream of owning our own headquarters becomes a reality.

Join with Gamma Phi Betas worldwide.  
Support the Capital Endowment Campaign!

AND  
Share the Pride of Ownership!



*NPC Delegate Karen Urette and Public Relations Chairman Cyndy Howes represent the future.*



*Executive Director Marjy Shupert represents the past.*



**R**andy Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach) is serving her second term as International President, a position she enjoys because of the people. "Gamma Phi Betas are wonderful."

President-elect of the Denver Ballet Guild, Randy also participates in the Denver Alumnae Chapter and finds time for reading, exercising, music and cooking healthy food. She is the mother of three children: Steve, 18, a member of FarmHouse Fraternity at Colorado State University; Josh, 12; and Nick, 6.

Randy previously held the positions of Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director.

Alumnae Vice President **Sally Erikson Lewis** (Bradley) is a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter, Executive Women, Inc. and the American Association of University Women. She is employed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith as an executive secretary.

Besides spending time with her 88-year-old father Edwin Erikson, Sally "loves showing visitors around Chicago." Other leisure time activities are reading, traveling, theater and "dusting my stove occasionally."

Sally has served Gamma Phi Beta as Director of Services, Convention Chairman, Province Collegiate Director and Alumnae Chapter President, and was first elected Alumnae Vice President in 1986.

**Joey Lessard Stiver** (N. Dakota St.) continues as Collegiate Vice President. She formerly served the Sorority as Province Alumnae Director and International Rush Consultant.

A retired registered pharmacist, Joey is involved in Jr. League and is a member of the executive committee for an annual school fundraiser. Her interests include reading, music and bridge.

Joey and her family—husband Kurt, and children Katie, 9 and Kevin, 7—live in the South Bend, Ind. area.

New to Grand Council for the biennium is Financial Vice President **Frances Rea Griffin** (Texas). Her background includes service as Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Operations, Province Collegiate Director and Assistant to the Director of Finance-Policies. She belongs to the Deerbrook, Ill. Crescent Circle.

Frances is a board member of the Tennaqua Swim and Tennis Club where she plays tennis, and also involved in her church and children's school as a library volunteer and room mother.

Husband David is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Their children are Meredith, 11 and Bradley, 9.

Continuing as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate is **Karen Gamel Urette** (Oklahoma), a member of the Tampa Bay, Fla. Alumnae Chapter. She is president of Urette and Associates (real estate) and vice president of daughter Tara's (Oklahoma) company, Great Ameri-



*Grand Council members are (seated) Collegiate Vice President Joey Stiver, International President Randy Guerra, Alumnae Vice President Sally Lewis, (standing) Financial Vice President Frances Griffin, Executive Director Marjy Shupert and NPC Delegate Karen Urette.*

can Corp. (general contracting). Husband Michael and son Garrison (Kappa Alpha Order), a banker, complete the family.

Karen is active in the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, H.B. Plant Museum and Daughters of the American Revolution. Her interests are skiing, sailing, dancing and reading.

Prior to being elected NPC Delegate, she was Province Collegiate Director and International Rush Consultant.

**Marjy Mills Shupert** (Colorado St.) has served as Executive Director since 1982. Active for many years in the Denver Alumnae Chapter, she also was Denver Camp Board president.

Marjy and her husband vacation in the Colorado mountains at the 50-year-old cabin they restored. They are the parents of three married children—Cindy, Linda and Scott—and have three grandchildren. Other interests for Marjy are reading, needlepointing, exercising and her church's bell choir.

## 1988–90 Grand Council



# OFFICERS

**Jean Anne Hall Booth (Texas), Area Financial Advisor—Alumnae Chapter:** Austin, Tex. *Career/Activities:* electrical engineer, Austin Alumnae Chapter president *Interests:* aerobics, water skiing, softball

**Karen Hohenstein Nelsen (Drake), Area Financial Advisor—Alumnae Chapter:** Omaha,

Neb. *Career/Activities:* credit analysis manager, Creighton University MBA student, Epsilon Delta Chapter alumna advisor, church *Interests:* crafts, gardening, symphony

**Judy Hubbard White (Kansas St.), Province X Collegiate Director—Alumnae Chapter:** Greater Kansas City, Mo.  $\Gamma\Phi B$  Relative:

Stasha White (Kansas St.)  $\Gamma\Phi B$  Award: Merit Roll *Career/Activities:* former teacher and party planner, Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter recording secretary *Interests:* musical theater

**Mary Anne Fitzgibbon Rennebohm (Iowa St.), Province XV Collegiate Director—Alumnae Chapter:** Des Moines, Iowa  $\Gamma\Phi B$

*Relatives:* Janice Marshall Fitzgibbon, Clarice Marshall Wolf, Anne Marshall Doyle (all Nebraska) *Career/Activities:* Junior League, State Historical Museum project, P.T.A., P.E.O. Sisterhood *Interests:* golf, cross-country skiing, genealogy

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| 1. SR/366-G | Signet                | GOLD KASE | \$ 29.00 | 10K GOLD | \$104.50 | 10K WHITE GOLD | — | STERLING SILVER | \$ 31.00 |
| 2. SR/135-G | Signet                | —         | —        | —        | 115.50   | —              | — | 35.25           |          |
| 3. SR/531-G | Signet                | —         | —        | —        | 121.00   | —              | — | 37.50           |          |
| 4. SR/731-G | Pierced Mini-Monogram | —         | —        | —        | 60.00    | —              | — | 30.00           |          |
| 5. BR/01-G  | Pin-On Badge Ring*    | —         | —        | —        | 125.00   | \$135.00       | — | 65.00           |          |

\*Badges not included. Fits all existing badges.

### Pins

		GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
23. MG/11-G	Monogram	—	\$ 6.75	\$20.00	—
24. CR/25-G	Crest	—	6.75	20.00	—
25. MP/G	Mother's Pin	—	5.60	—	—
26. CB/G	Crescent Collar Button	—	6.75	—	—
27. CG/G	Crest Guard-Enameled	—	—	20.00	—
28. SP/02-V-G	Vert. Monogram Stick Pin	\$ 9.00	—	23.25	12.25
29. SP/Crescent-G	Crescent Stick Pin	12.00	—	23.00	11.00
— SP/1896-G	1896 Monogram Stick Pin (Not illustrated)	12.00	—	23.00	11.00
30. SP/Crest-G	Crest Stick Pin	15.00	19.75	24.00	17.50

### Symbol Lavalier Charms

		GOLD PLATE	GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
17. SL/40-G	Crescent	—	\$10.00	—	\$28.00	\$ 9.00
18. SL/58-G	1896 Monogram	—	10.00	—	21.00	9.00
19. SL/37-G	Crescent-Enamel	—	10.00	—	38.00	9.00
20. FCP/100-G	Founder's Crest (Not illustrated)	\$ 8.50	—	—	85.00	—
21. PC/12-G	Paddle Charm	—	—	—	38.50	18.75
22. SC/G	Script Charm	—	15.00	—	27.00	21.00
— SB/62-G	Crescent Bracelet (Not illustrated)	—	—	\$38.50	—	32.00

### Lavalier Charms

		GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
6. ML/02-V-G	Vertical Monogram	\$ 7.00	—	\$21.25	—	\$10.25
7. ML/02-S-G	Staggered Monogram	7.00	—	21.25	—	10.25
8. ML/12-G	Heart Monogram	10.00	—	23.50	—	11.50
9. ML/09-G	Circle Monogram	10.00	—	23.50	—	11.50
10. ML/14-M-G	Sculptured Lavalier	—	—	26.75	—	12.50
11. ML/11-S-G	Staggered Monogram with Cultured Pearl	\$15.00	—	\$30.00	—	\$19.00
12. ML/33-D-G	3-D Extra Heavy	18.00	—	33.50	—	18.00
13. ML/15-G	Mini Monogram	—	—	13.00	—	7.00
14. CC/07-G	Crest Lavalier	—	—	23.50	—	13.50
15. C/01-G	18' Chain	—	\$ 3.00	—	—	3.00
16. BP/G	Pin-On Badge Pendant*	—	—	85.00	\$95.00	40.00

\*Badges not included. Fits all existing badges. Pendants come with 26" endless chain. Optional 18" Gold Filled or Sterling Silver neckchains (C/01-G) available. See above.

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