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COMMENTARY

By Karen Urette,
NPC Delegate



Things our mothers always told us . . . that we didn't want to hear,

Can haunt our minds forever, often in the most unrelated and unexpected ways! We all experience it—hearing a certain expression and immediately remembering ourselves responding, “Aw, come on mom.” Remember these: “Eat all your carrots or you’ll have to wear glasses,” “Something worth doing is worth doing well,” “Pretty is as pretty does,” or the all-time favorite, “Now, when I was your age”

The ironic part is that those simple expressions usually contained a certain succinct wisdom. And the older and more observant we become, the more we recognize the worth of those seemingly trite expressions. We come to learn that many of their truths extend beyond us as individuals and our immediate friends and family; even to our chapters and the Greek system as a whole.

Here then are a few favorite sayings as they relate to each of us as Gamma Phi Betas and members of the Greek system.

Favorite saying #1—“One rotten apple can spoil the whole barrel.”

As we in the Greek world are learning so publicly, the results of one “rotten apple” can override all the outstanding accomplishments and services of an entire collegiate Greek system. Incidents such as the deaths or injuries of Greeks due to hazing at Rutgers, University of Texas, North Carolina and Stanford, plus gang rapes, automobile

accident injuries and deaths due to alcohol abuse, the trashing of property, and excessive partying are usually the work of only a few. But these actions do threaten our own well-being, the existence of our own chapters, and the future of all Greek organizations. If only for our own personal safety, we must individually and as a chapter strive to eliminate the “rotten apples” from our Greek “barrel.”

Favorite saying #2—“A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.”

Gamma Phi Beta and all other Greek organizations have a common premise: to care for and be responsible for each of our members and pledges. And we must do our utmost to honor and abide by that responsibility. However, there is a point at which our responsibility to any individual must be superseded by our own integrity and the well-being of the chapter. Alpha Phi National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Betty Mullins Jones so perfectly stated it in her article, “Sisterhood Is A Two-Way Street.”

“You need to understand that sisterhood is a two-way street. None of us is obligated to be the ONLY one who observes the law, who acts decently, who contributes to the welfare of the group, who upholds the reputation and the honor of the fraternity. Everyone in the chapter has the same obligation. And when a member abandons that obligation, she has also abandoned the right to be regarded as a sister.

“You do not have to tolerate bad manners, bad morals, a bad public image. It is not a denial of sister-

hood or a revocation of your oaths of loyalty to require everyone in your chapter to observe her obligations to uphold the standards of your fraternity, because when a member refuses to consider the rights, privileges, and well-being of the chapter, she—herself—is not loyal. You didn't do it. SHE did.”

Favorite saying #3—“Always wear clean underwear because you might be in an accident.”

I do believe the majority of unfortunate incidents we hear about are truly “accidents,” totally unplanned and unintended. But despite the best laid plans (sound familiar???), accidents do happen. If there is ever an accident at your Gamma Phi Beta chapter or on your campus, the “cleaner” your actions have been, the more responsible and thorough your planning, and the more accurate your records, the more likely you, your chapter, and your Greek system are to survive. It will not be unscathed, for in today's litigation-happy world that is rarely possible. But if each of us does everything within our power to be law abiding, responsible, thinking individuals, we just may be able to avert the occurrence of an “accident” or, at the least, prove to a court of law that we did all we could to “wear clean underwear.”

Favorite saying #4—“Birds of a feather flock together.”

And they do. We all know the “cheerleader sorority” and the “preppie fraternity,” the “brains,”

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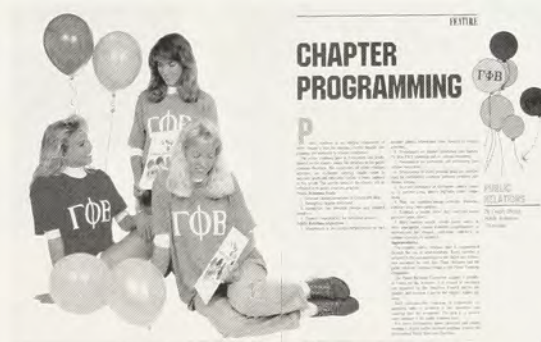
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ublic relations is an integral component of every chapter's plan for success. Careful thought and planning are necessary to achieve excellence.

The public relations plan is formulated and implemented by the chapter under the direction of the public relations chairman. She coordinates all public relations activities. An all-chapter meeting should result in semester goals and objectives similar to those outlined in this article. The specific needs of the chapter will be reflected in its public relations program.

Public Relations Goals

1. Increase campus awareness of Gamma Phi Beta.
2. Strengthen chapter sisterhood.
3. Strengthen ties between pledges and initiated members.
4. Promote responsibility for individual actions.

Public Relations Objectives

1. Involvement in two campus organizations by each

member (obtain information from director of campus activities).

2. Presentation on alcohol awareness (use Gamma Phi Beta PACE materials and/or campus resources).

3. Presentation on motivation and self-esteem (use campus resources).

4. Development of three personal goals per member (may be confidential contracts between members and alumna advisor).

5. Increase attendance at all-chapter campus events by 25 percent (class and/or big/little sister competition).

6. Plan two member/pledge activities (firesides, activities away from campus).

7. Establish a weekly letter day (everyone wears attractive letter shirts).

8. Hang banners weekly outside house and/or in other appropriate campus locations (congratulatory or motivational for chapter, individual members, or another fraternity or sorority).

Implementation

The chapter public relations plan is implemented through the use of subcommittees. Every member is assigned to the subcommittee of her choice and a chairman appointed for each one. These chairmen and the public relations chairman comprise the Public Relations Committee.

The Public Relations Committee suggests a calendar of events for the semester. It is revised as necessary and approved by the Executive Council and/or the chapter, and becomes a part of the regular chapter calendar.

Each subcommittee chairman is responsible for assigning tasks to members of her committee and ensuring they are completed. The goal is to involve every member in the public relations plan.

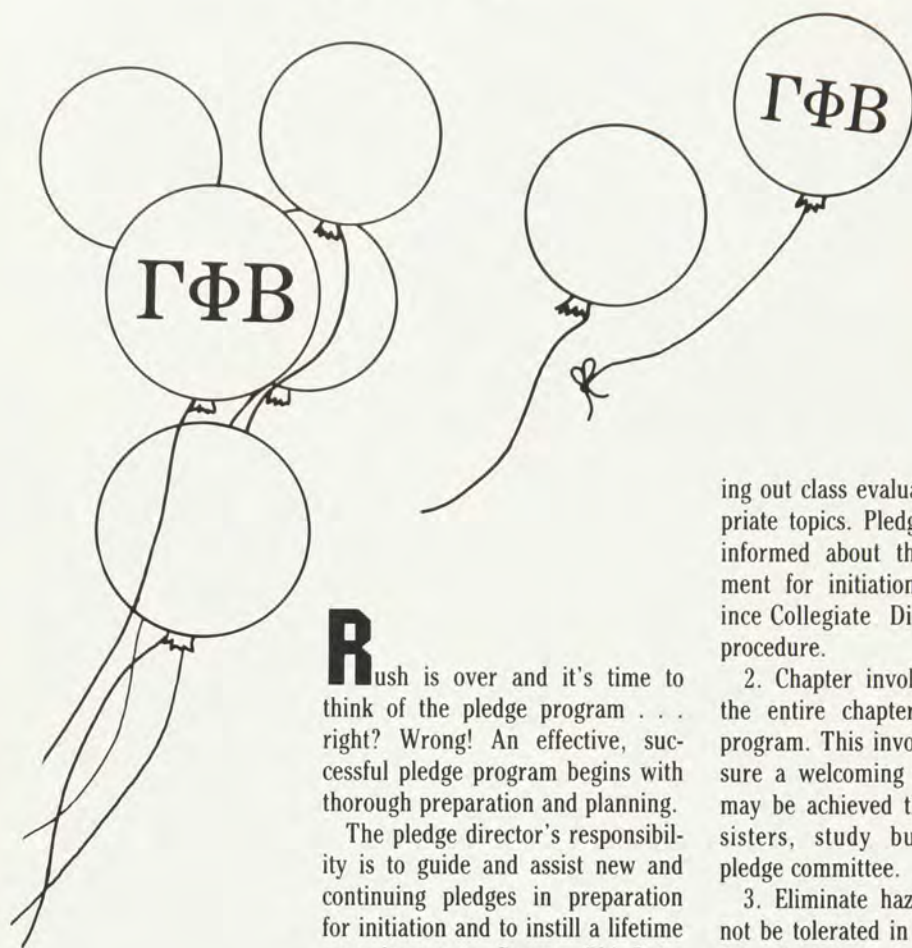
For more information about planning and implementing a chapter public relations program, contact the International Public Relations Chairman.



PUBLIC RELATIONS

*By Cyndy Howes,
Public Relations
Chairman*





PLEDGE

By Deborah Misiag,
ACVP-Pledge

Rush is over and it's time to think of the pledge program . . . right? Wrong! An effective, successful pledge program begins with thorough preparation and planning.

The pledge director's responsibility is to guide and assist new and continuing pledges in preparation for initiation and to instill a lifetime commitment to Gamma Phi Beta. Her actions and decisions will have a major influence on the pledges and, as a primary role model, they will note her attitude, attendance, conduct and relationships with other members.

Officer Transition

It is the responsibility of the outgoing pledge director to train her successor in all aspects of the position. The discussion should focus on:

1. Duties as outlined in the "President's Book."
2. Suggested revisions in the local pledge manual.
3. Previous challenges and solutions.
4. Suggestions for a more effective pledge program.

Program Guidelines

Although chapters and campus situations vary in size, facilities and traditions, several factors are necessary in every pledge program.

1. Scholarship. Focus on the importance of scholarship by including the subject in every pledge meeting. Speakers on time management and note taking, study tips, and fill-

ing out class evaluations are appropriate topics. Pledges also must be informed about the GPA requirement for initiation and the Province Collegiate Director approval procedure.

2. Chapter involvement. Include the entire chapter in the pledge program. This involvement will ensure a welcoming atmosphere and may be achieved through big/little sisters, study buddies and the pledge committee.

3. Eliminate hazing. Hazing will not be tolerated in any Gamma Phi Beta chapter. It is defined as anything which is dirty, dangerous or demeaning. Some activities considered hazing are opening doors for members, carrying candy or other items for members, carrying rocks around campus during Inspiration Week, requiring a period of silence and eating with unusual utensils.

4. Gamma Phi Pride. Pride in Gamma Phi Beta and a lifetime commitment are fostered through the pledge program. Interaction with alumnae advisors, and attendance at Founders Day celebrations and other meetings demonstrates this aspect of the Sorority. Alumnae also may be invited to present workshops or speak about their Gamma Phi Beta involvement.

5. Pledge Manual. A comprehensive local pledge manual provides information on chapter policies and procedures. It also serves as an informal and more personal introduction to Gamma Phi Beta. Suggested items to include are financial information, housing requirements, initiation requirements, attendance policy, chapter courtesies, dress code, and welcome letters from all

members, the Province Collegiate Director, chapter advisors and the alumnae chapter president.

Pledge Committee

The support and strength that comes from involving every member in the pledge program will make pledges feel more welcome and more at ease from the beginning. It is unnecessary for every member to play a leadership role, but it is advantageous to have a pledge committee rather than one or two assistants only.

Committee members may be executive or junior executive officers and members-at-large. Suggested officers include scholarship, song, treasurer, public relations, standards and alumnae-collegiate relations. The pledge or alumna advisor should be included in any meetings regarding the pledge program.

Suggested committee responsibilities are teaching new songs, providing scholarship information, functioning as a sunshine committee for pledges, planning big/little sister activities, monitoring pledge scholarship and study hours, and helping plan Inspiration Week.

Remember: rush continues until pledges are initiated. A chapter that effectively uses KROP (Keep Rushing Our Pledges) is successful in retaining its pledges.

Responsibilities

Gamma Phi Beta membership is a privilege with certain responsibilities which are learned during the pledge period. Pledges must be informed of these responsibilities (both orally and in the local pledge manual) so they know what is expected of them.

Beginning with the first rush party, the chapter accepts responsibility for the women it will pledge. With the proper amount of planning, organization and chapter support, and a focus on scholarship, mutual respect and lifetime commitment, the chapter will initiate its pledges and fulfill its responsibility to them.

The chapter scholarship chairman is frustrated with her sisters. No one seems to listen to her reports, only about half the chapter even comes close to completing its required study hours, and quiet hours in the house are a battle every night.

Why is the attitude so poor? Do they really care about their education?

Of course they care. But coming from successful high school years, many students are unprepared for the focus of college courses. Research indicates that freshmen are weak in time management and study skills, both essential for success in college. In addition, they tend to lack self-confidence.

A collegiate chapter can significantly influence and assist in areas necessary to successful learning. Emphasis is placed on good study skills and time management through PACE programs and scholarship workshops. But nothing will replace the basic requirements of class attendance, adequate study time (at least an average of two hours of study for every hour in class), carefully completed assignments, care for personal health and use of all available Sorority and campus resources.

Even when students have properly prepared for an exam, many still find themselves crippled by test anxiety. These tips may help.

Essay Exams

1. Begin the exam by surveying the test. Then, go back through each question and organize your answers in outline form.

2. Watch for key words such as "list the cause," "compare the outcome," and "illustrate these terms."

3. Try to cover all main points in the introductory paragraph; then, elaborate.

4. For a discussion question, explain why the main points are important.

5. Write something for every question even if you do not know the complete answer. Partial credit may be given.

6. Take time at the end of the test period to reread your paper.

Check for misspelled or omitted words, incorrect dates and figures, and incomplete answers.

7. Write legibly in ink and leave ample space between answers for additional ideas you may want to add later.

Objective Exams

1. Carefully read the test directions. Begin with the first question and work straight through the list. If you come to a question you are unsure of, make a check in the margin and come back to it later.

2. Watch for technical terms or words you don't recognize. Reread all questions containing negative words such as "not" or "least."

3. Do not be superstitious about answering objective questions. Most instructors arrange answers in a haphazard manner without patterns.

4. On a matching exercise, work with one column at a time. By first matching the items you are sure of, it will be easier to match the rest.

5. Watch for modifying or limiting phrases that might make general true-false statements inaccurate.

Problem Tests

1. Minimize careless mistakes by rechecking all computations and the placement of decimal points.

2. If you are unable to work a problem, go on to the next one and come back if time permits.

3. Show all the steps in your work and clearly label your answers.

4. Before solving any problems,

write down difficult-to-remember formulas, equations and rules.

Success in taking tests and final exams begins with planning and preparation. The first day you walk into a classroom for a lecture or instructional session is the day you begin preparing for that subject's final exam. Skills learned and used in college help you in future work and volunteer positions by giving you confidence in your ability to present and prepare reports, to organize material, and to take responsibility for results. For more information about test taking and other study skills, check with your chapter scholarship chairman and refer to the "Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Manual."

In the recently released book, "What It Takes," coauthors Lee Gardenswartz and Anita Rowe interviewed 100 of America's top professionals and businesswomen to identify common success factors. Each agreed ongoing learning is the key to creative thinking and problem solving as well as personal growth. In addition, research in excellence has shown that high scholastic achievements are almost always related to the positive aspects of life such as a higher standard of living, successful marriage, leadership opportunities, and social acceptance and adjustment.

Commit yourself to good scholarship as an individual and as a chapter.



SCHOLARSHIP

*By Joanne Roman,
ACVP-Scholarship*

SCHOLARSHIP STATUS PROGRAM

One of the important components of chapter excellence is scholastic achievement. The Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Status Program is a comprehensive assignment program designed to reward collegiate chapters that have attained high scholastic standing, as well as to arrest continued academic disintegration in chapters with poor scholastic performance. Status assignments are based primarily on the overall chapter GPA for the previous academic year.

Individual statuses, based on a 4.0 scale, are:

Honor—chapter GPA 3.0 or better

Achievement—chapter GPA between 2.85 and 2.99

Maintenance—chapter GPA between 2.75 and 2.84

Watch—chapter GPA between 2.65 and 2.74

Supervision—chapter GPA below 2.65

Special Watch—assigned to new or reorganized chapters to facilitate development of chapter scholarship program.

Each status assignment carries with it certain suggestions and requirements. The "higher" statuses serve as a means of recognition and the "lower" statuses provide specific, identifiable goals to strive for in the area of scholarship.

Intensive Care Scholarship Program

This program targets chapters with special scholarship concerns. A scholarship consultant is appointed to work closely with the chapter to strengthen study skills and improve chapter programming. Additional information on this or any other scholarship program is available by contacting the Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Scholarship.

TIME MANAGEMENT

By Camille Cestone,
Leadership Training
Coordinator

"The faster I go, the behinder I get!" Sound familiar? Are you going in 10 directions? Do you have a huge project due to your boss? Or just three papers to write, two finals and four "mandatory" chapter events? Maybe a combination of all three? Then you certainly know how it feels. So who has time for time management!? You do.

Here are some tips from the guru of time management, Alan Lakein. His book, "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life," is the "bible" on this topic.

1. Keep a "to do" list. Every day update your list and prioritize it by marking an "A" next to the highest priority items; a "B" or "C" next to less critical items. Leave the "C's" until they become "A's."

2. Block out a chunk of time to accomplish a task. Okay, stop laughing! If you have to, get out of the house, or unplug the phone, but take needed steps to get that time.

3. Use transit time to accomplish a task. Listen to tapes while you jog, or dictate while you're driving. Read while you wait for the doctor. Think about your schedule. What other unused "transition" time can you find?

4. Use the 80/20 Rule. This states that 80 percent of value comes from 20 percent of the items or tasks. The remaining 20 percent of value comes from 80 percent of the items. So concentrate on that important 20 percent (probably the "A's" on your "to do" list).

5. Handle each piece of paper only once. Take the action it requires, or do something to move it along to the next step.

6. Organize. You deserve a space of your own, says Lakein. If not an office or desk, then a card table and some filing space. Don't forget an important piece of equipment—the wastebasket! Use it with feeling.

7. Learn to say "No." if you want to take on a task, and you

have time, then say "Yes" to a new project. Otherwise, tactfully say "No" and stick to it.

8. Use the "Swiss Cheese" method. If you don't have enough time to do a whole project, make a hole in it. Do a part of it.

9. Block out "A-time." Using a calendar that lists time by the hours, block out time for the "A" priority tasks that require a lot of time. "Schedule large enough blocks to build up momentum," says Lakein. If you are a creature of habit, also schedule these for the same times each week.

10. Determine your "internal prime time." This is the time you are at your best. Schedule your most important work for this time.

11. Take advantage of your current mood. A complex or emotionally unpleasant task may require you to be in a certain mood to complete it. If you feel yourself "in the mood," do it.

12. Give up "perfectionism" for life! So few tasks demand perfection. This is tied in with the 80/20 rule. If the task can be done "pretty well" instead of perfectly, do it the best you can in the amount of time you have. This is not a suggested technique for tax returns or surgical procedures!

13. Ask "Lakein's Question:" What is the best use of my time right now? Ask this each time you complete a task. Look at your "to do" list and start on the next "A."

Our society has become so experience oriented that time is *the* premium commodity. In this world of supply and demand, there is no more supply of time to fill your demand. Learning to manage this commodity will give you a great return on your investment.

If you have time, and want to know more, pick up Alan Lakein's book.



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hat a great, once-in-a-lifetime experience,” says Arlene Inbody (Calif.-Irvine) of her year as a Gamma Phi Beta Collegiate Consultant.

That sentiment is echoed by other young women selected to serve the Sorority in this demanding, exciting position. They also cite a desire for travel and the opportunity to give Gamma Phi Beta something of what it has given them. These expectations are fulfilled as they visit collegiate chapters and help colonize new chapters.

Chapter Visits

Collegiate Consultants are Gamma Phi Beta role models and representatives of the International Sorority. As such, they make a positive impact on each chapter they visit both through the example they set and the ideas and objective opinions they offer.

Chapter visits include consultations with officers, committee organization and policy interpretation. Collegiate Consultants and Province Collegiate Directors are usually the only contact individual chapters have with International Gamma Phi Beta on a regular basis.

Collegiate Consultants are also motivators. “At one chapter I spent as much time as possible boosting the self-confidence of individual members,” says Susan Pinkard (Georgia). “Then, when I spoke to the chapter as a whole, each individual could more easily accept and benefit from the rein-

forcement.”

Collegiate Consultants also visit chapters during rush, assuming a variety of responsibilities. They may conduct workshops, lead discussions, tabulate votes and evaluate skits. In every case, Collegiate Consultants are rush cheerleaders, helping to unify the chapter and promote enthusiasm. “You give them confidence to be the best they can be,” says Arlene Inbody.

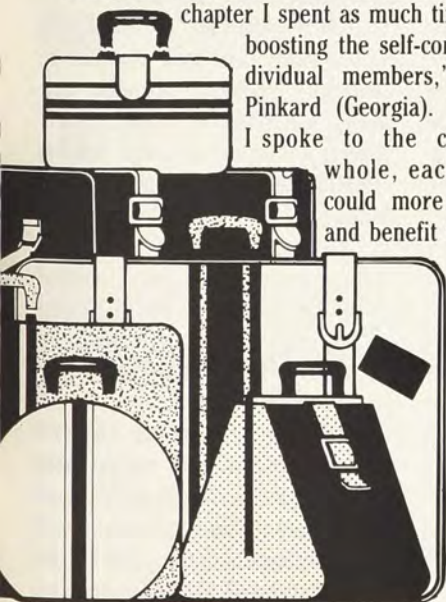
Extension

Collegiate Consultants become Extension Supervisors when they work with colonies, and that means they do everything. They have responsibility for every office, and are the colony’s sole advisor and source of information about sorority life and Gamma Phi Beta. It is a 24-hours-a-day position that brings many rewards as an unrelated group of women becomes a Gamma Phi Beta chapter.

Collegiate Consultants also serve as members of Gamma Phi Beta’s extension team. They are responsible for publicizing the upcoming rush, getting acquainted with other sorority and fraternity members, participating in campus activities, and organizing much of the actual colonization rush.

Collegiate Consultants

An investment in the FUTURE





Applications

To request a Collegiate Consultant application, contact Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

Opportunities

A year as a Collegiate Consultant enhances all the basic qualities necessary for success. "My communication skills have improved considerably," says Denise Kamp (Oklahoma). She also discovered she was more dependent on family and friends than she thought. "I realized I could make good decisions on my own and enjoy doing so."

Cyndy Hill (Calif.-Santa Barbara) says she has matured in many ways. "I am a great deal more flexible, more outgoing and more confident in myself." Interested in a career in sales and marketing, she considers herself lucky to have "spent the past year selling and marketing Gamma Phi Beta." She recommends the Collegiate Consultant position to anyone interested in a "people" job, especially sales, management and human relations.

Interaction with alumnae, college administrators and business people can provide opportunities for career discussions. These people often offer advice and, in some instances, valuable career contacts.

Collegiate Consultants agree the position greatly improves interview skills and helps the individual define strengths and weaknesses as an aid in focusing on a specific career objective.

Selection Process

Applications from recent graduates are accepted through February 1 of each year. A number of candidates are scheduled for personal interviews, and from these the Collegiate Consultant staff is chosen.

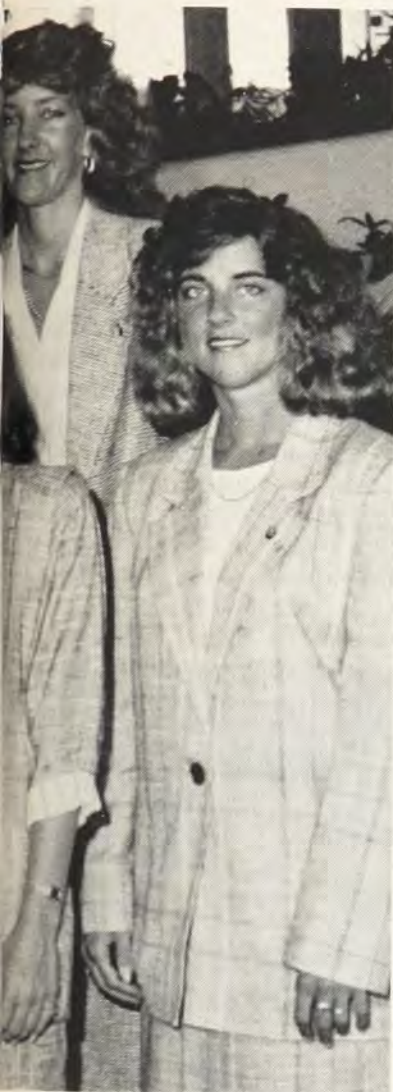
Susan Pinkard lists dedication to Gamma Phi Beta as one of the most important qualities of a Collegiate Consultant. "When faced with many challenges, this is the motivation to continue," she says.

Other qualities of Collegiate Consultants are self-confidence, flexibility, positive attitude, outgoing personality, organizational ability, communication skills, friendliness, patience and responsibility.

Preparation

Collegiate Consultants receive extensive training to prepare them for their year on the road. Susan Pinkard says, "I learned more about Gamma Phi Beta than I ever thought I could know, and by the end of training we Collegiate Con-

1988-89 COLLEGIATE CONSULTANTS



Collegiate Consultants share their Gamma Phi Pride while bringing new ideas and enthusiasm to Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters. 1988-89 Collegiate Consultants are (front) Janice Shade, Carleen Rose, Kim Helgeson, Gina Bleile, Kim Anderson, (back) Julie Stevenson, Kathy Vitton, Michelle Korger and Fran Mayfield.

sultants felt we had known each other for years."

Training is provided by international officers with expertise in finance, rush, programming and other areas of basic chapter operation. Issues of concern to the Sorority are discussed, and special leadership training is provided.

Cyndy Hill sums it up: "Picture being trained for every office in the chapter, reading every Gamma Phi Beta manual, meeting many Gamma Phi Betas, doing homework and having fun—all in 10 days!"

Kim Anderson

Hometown: Omaha, Nebraska
Chapter: Gamma Kappa, Kearney State College
Degree: BS, Business Administration
Chapter Offices: Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Ritual Chairman
Honors/Activities: Rho Lambda Vice President, Phi Beta Chi, Student Senator, Student Affairs Committee Chairman
Interests: Skiing, Biking, Horticulture, Arts and Crafts

Gina Bleile

Hometown: Wichita, Kansas
Chapter: Beta Chi, Wichita State University
Degree: BA, Marketing
Chapter Offices: President, Corresponding Secretary
Honors/Activities: Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Senior Honor Woman, Distinguished Scholar, Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader, Greek Week Co-Chairman, Student Activities Council
Interests: Cross Stitch, Outdoor Sports

Kim Helgeson

Hometown: Seattle, Washington
Chapter: Lambda, University of Washington
Degree: BA, Psychology
Chapter Office: Historian
Panhellenic Office: Rush Chairman
Honors/Activities: Pi Omicron Sigma, Greek Endorsement Committee
Interests: Skiing, Camping, Biking, Traveling

Michelle Korger

Hometown: Columbus, Nebraska
Chapter: Gamma Kappa, Kearney State College

Degree: BS, Sociology
Chapter Office: President
Honors/Activities: Student Alumni Board, Sociology Club, Thespians
Interests: Singing, Theater, Volleyball, Speech/Debate Contests

Fran Mayfield

Hometown: Winfield, Kansas
Chapter: Beta Upsilon, Kansas State University
Degree: BS, Marketing
Chapter Office: Rush Chairman
Honors/Activities: Business Council Secretary, Society for Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, Greek Week Committee
Interests: Traveling, Skiing, Reading

Carleen Rose

Chapter: Nu, University of Oregon
Degree: BA, Mathematics
Chapter Offices: President, Treasurer
Honors/Activities: Math Club, Honors Program, Dean's List, Jazz Line Captain, Marching Band Council, Outstanding Auxiliary Band Member Award
Interests: Baton Twirling, Dancing, Volleyball, Running

Janice Shade

Hometown: Fairborn, Ohio
Chapter: Delta, Boston University
Degree: BS, Finance
Chapter Offices: Rush Chairman, Historian
Honors/Activities: Dean's Host, Student Leadership Award, Dean's Citation Award, Interfraternity/Sorority Council Service Chairman
Interests: Classical Piano, Skiing, Soccer, Aerobics

Julie Stevenson

Hometown: Des Moines, Iowa
Chapter: Omega, Iowa State University
Degree: BS, Political Science
Chapter Offices: Panhellenic Representative, President
Honors/Activities: Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, Varieties, Greek Sing
Interests: Music, Dancing, Animals, Skiing, Movies, Law

Kathy Vitton

Hometown: Lincoln, Nebraska
Chapter: Pi, University of Nebraska
Degree: BS, Psychology/Chemistry/Biology
Chapter Office: President
Honors/Activities: Mortar Board, Outstanding Junior Award, Student Senator, Health Aide Coordinator
Interests: Drawing, Dancing, Swimming, Skiing, Running, Tennis

FOUNDATION

AWARDS

1988-89 Foundation Awards



Janet Quinzer

Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship

Janet Quinzer (Kansas) of Strongsville, Ohio is studying for a masters degree in speech pathology at Kent State University. Her goal is to earn a PhD and pursue an academic career. She served her chapter as president and house manager, and was a member of Order of Omega and treasurer of the University of Kansas Speech and Hearing Association.



Danice Rinderknecht

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship

Danice Rinderknecht (Denver) of Arvada, Colo. is in her first year of medical school at Dartmouth University after earning a BS in biology. She plans a career in psychoneuro-biology, especially as it pertains to children and adolescents. A magna cum laude graduate, Danice was Mortar Board president and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Epsilon Delta. She was named Outstanding Senior Woman and is listed in Who's Who. Danice served her chapter as president.



Brett Bina

Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship

Brett Bina (N. Dakota) of Grand Forks, N.D. is a first year medical student at the University of North Dakota who plans to practice family medicine. She served her chapter as secretary, standards chairman and ritual chairman, and was named to the Dean's List and Who's Who. A member of the Undergraduate Medical Association, she earned a BS in natural science.

Eta Fellowships

Candace Matson (Calif.-Berkeley) of Los Angeles, Calif. is a third year law student at UCLA. After completing her BA in psychology she earned a masters degree in education/child mental health in 1980 from California Lutheran College. Her ultimate goal is to open a resource center for women in crisis which would offer services ranging from health care to legal services.

Margaret Parsons (Calif.-Berkeley) of Carmichael, Calif. is in her first year at Tulane University School of Medicine. She was a volunteer at the Student Health Clinic, an orientation leader and secretary of the Greek Judicial Committee. A member of Order of Omega and Prytanean Society, she served her chapter as president.

Melissa Guider (Calif.-Berkeley) of El Toro, Calif. is a first year law student at USC. She earned a bachelors degree in social science, and was a founding member of the Undergraduate Real Estate Association. Melissa was president and treasurer of the Professional Womens Association, and a member of the Ballroom Dance Club, Toastmasters and the Undergraduate Business Association.



Margaret Parsons

Phyllis Tien (Calif.-Berkeley) of Berkeley, Calif. graduated last spring from Harvard University with a MS in population sciences. Her undergraduate degree is in molecular biology. She is in her first year of medical school at Tufts University. Phyllis is interested in promoting global health, and also in working as a medical teacher and researcher.

Susan Shapiro (Calif.-Berkeley) of Moraga, Calif. is focusing her graduate studies in the public health field. Enrolled in the masters program at San Diego State, she also plans to earn a doctorate with spe-



Melissa Guider

cialization in the nutritional needs of the developmentally disabled. Susan has a BS in nutrition/clinical dietetics and is an American Dietetics Association registered dietician.

Susan Logan (Calif.-Berkeley) is in her final year of medical school at USC. She plans to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology after completing a four year residency program. As an undergraduate she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Honor Students Society.

Founders Fellowships

Bonnie Beer (Iowa St.) of Ogden, Iowa is in her first year at the University of Iowa School of Medicine. Interested in internal medicine and clinical research related to chronic diseases, she would like to work in a small urban community. Bonnie served her chapter as rush chairman and standards chairman and was a University Scholar. She is a member of Mortar Board and Cardinal Key, and earned her undergraduate degree in biochemistry.



Bonnie Beer

Kristin Frodle (Washington) of Bellevue, Wash. graduated in 1985 with a BS in nutritional sciences, and is enrolled in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She plans a career in adolescent and family therapy with emphasis on eating disorders, terminal illness, death and the grieving process, and other adolescent developmental issues. As an undergraduate she was chapter rush chairman and scholarship chairman.



Lou Ann Koval

Beta Fellowship

Lou Ann Koval (Michigan) of East Lansing, Mich. is a second year law student at the University of Wisconsin. She earned a BA in economics in 1981 and was employed by Merrill Lynch before returning to school. As an undergraduate she was on the Dean's List and was named an All-American swimmer. She is alumna advisor for Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

Arnold-Wittenberg Fellowship

Valerie Baldwin (Wichita St.) of Liberal, Kan. was a legislative aide in Senator Nancy Kassebaum's office before returning to school this fall. She is a first year law student at the University of Kansas. Valerie graduated magna cum laude in 1983 with a degree in political science and then earned an MS in the same field from the London School of Economics. At Wichita State she was a member of Mortar Board and president of the Political Science Club.

Ardis McBroom Marek Scholarship

Lisa Bireline (Creighton) of Mid-

land, Mich. is a junior public relations/political science major. She is a member of the Pom Pon Squad and an orientation leader.

Winchester Scholarship

Cynthia Fearnow (Nevada) of Las Vegas, Nev. is a senior majoring in elementary and special education, and is chapter president.

Foundation Scholarship

Michelle Johnson (Boston) of Helena, Mont. is a junior premedicine major. She is active in student government and chapter committees.

Ladyfood Scholarship

Leslie McWilliams (USC) of Phoenix, Ariz. is a senior majoring in linguistics, and a campus hostess. She was chapter treasurer and now serves as big/little sister chairman.

Ruth B. Fox Scholarships

Pamela Ensinger (Alma) of Bowling Green, Ohio is a senior majoring in English and Spanish, and is chapter representative to Student Congress.

Kristie Perry (Syracuse) of Mahwah, N.J. is Greek Council public relations director, and a senior majoring in English and magazine journalism.

Ellender Dickson Scholarships

Linda Travis (Illinois) of Urbana, Ill. is a junior enrolled in a joint MBA/BA degree program. She is active in the Student Alumni Asso-

ciation.

Teresa Robertson (S. Tech) of Carrollton, Ga. is a senior industrial engineering major, and serves as chapter vice president.

Betty Luker Haverfield Scholarship

Eileen Townsley (Syracuse) of Flanders, N.J. is a senior illustration major, and serves as president of her chapter.

Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship

Susan Wenzel (Wis.-Milwaukee) of Wauwatosa, Wis. is a senior majoring in elementary education/law. She is chapter social chairman and a student government representative.

Orra Spencer Reid Scholarship

Tamara Murk (Bradley) of Macomb, Ill. is a junior international business major, and is serving her chapter as treasurer.

Lambda Scholarship

Karen Davis (Washington) of Pullman, Wash. is a senior majoring in finance. She has been chairman of several chapter committees.

Eta Scholarship

Michele Walsh (Calif.-Berkeley) of Mission Viejo, Calif. is a junior majoring in political economies of industrialized societies and minor- ing in French. She is her chapter's Panhellenic representative.

1989-90 Scholarships and Fellowships

Graduate Fellowships

Lindsey Barbee—Restricted to study in the fields of law, business, engineering (including architecture), social work or health science professions.

Fern Holcomb Heath
Audrey Weldon Shafer
Founders Foundation

Beta—Restricted to members of Beta Chapter, University of Michigan.

Eta—Restricted to members of Eta Chapter, University of California-Berkeley.

Fellowship applicants are considered on the bases of contribution to community and/or Gamma Phi Beta, academic record, promise of achievement and financial need, and must be accepted in a graduate program before fellowship is granted. Awards will be made only to members in good standing. Fellowships for 1988-89 ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg

Ellender Dickson—Restricted to members attending colleges and universities with Gamma Phi Beta chapters.

Ruth B. Fox

Kathryn and John F. Winchester—Preference given to members of Arizona or Colorado chapters.

Ardis McBroom Marek—Preference given to members studying journalism or related fields.

Irma Latzer Gamble

Betty Luker Haverfield

Orra Spencer Reid

Laura Frances Cottingham—Restricted to members of Missouri, Kansas or Colorado chapters.

Elizabeth Gunn Prettyman—One time scholarship restricted to members of Alpha Delta Chapter, with preference given to members studying art or music.

Lambda—Restricted to members of Lambda Chapter, University of Washington.

Dallas Alumnae/Alpha Xi—Restricted to members of Alpha Xi Chapter, Southern Methodist University.

Eta—Restricted to members of Eta Chapter, University of California-Berkeley.

Ladyfood Foundation

Scholarship applicants are considered on the basis of academic record, contribution to campus and/or Gamma Phi Beta and financial need. Awards will be made only to members in good standing. Scholarships for 1988-89 ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

All Applicants

Forms and additional information may be obtained by writing after January 1, 1989: Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111. Completed applications, including transcripts and letters, must be filed no later than March 1, 1989.

Financial Assistance

Grant-in-aid—Available at any time during the year to members of Gamma Phi Beta who have unforeseen financial need that might force withdrawal from college. Province Collegiate Director approval must accompany application.

ΓΦΒ Foundation Donor Form

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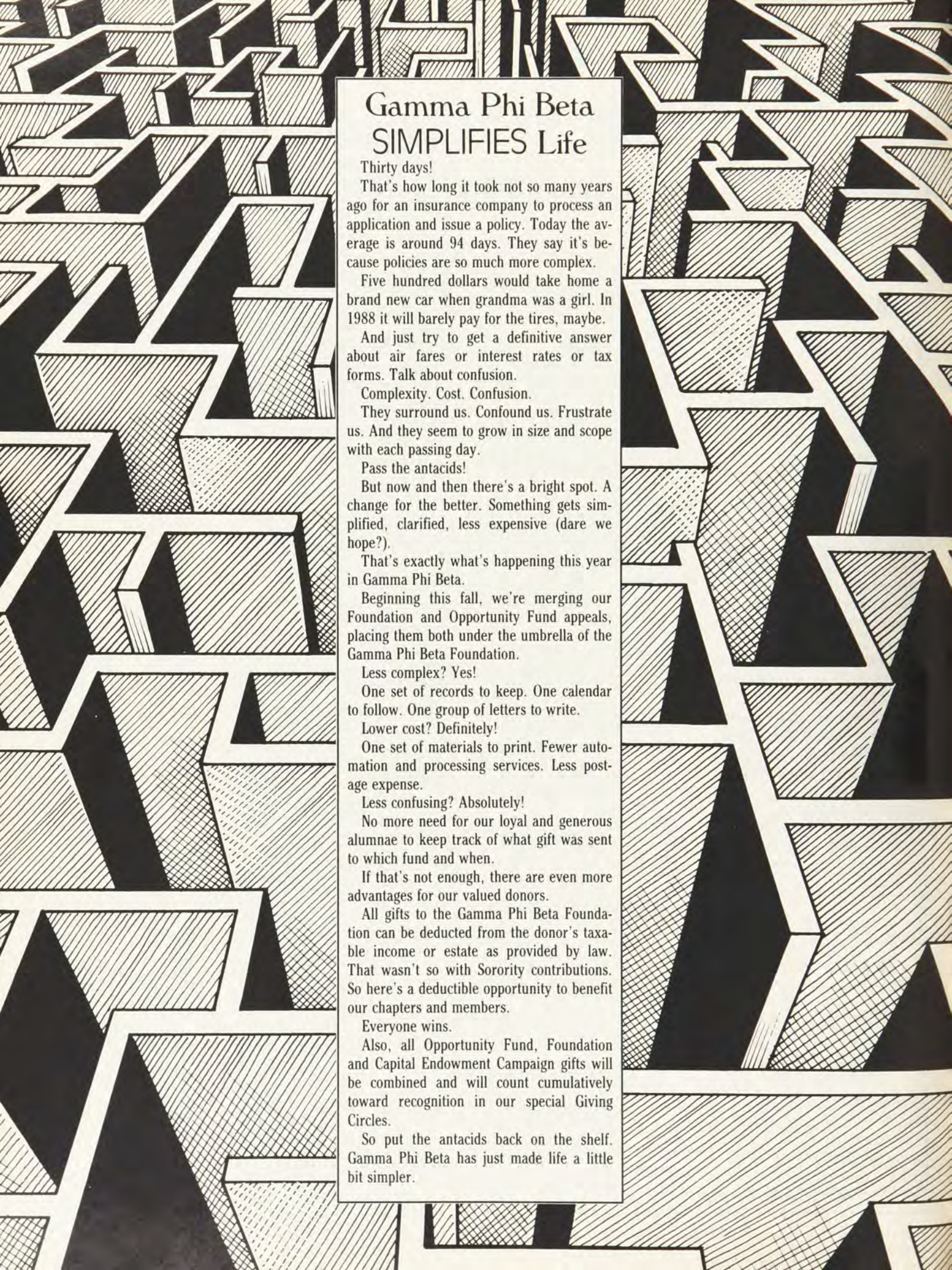
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Gamma Phi Beta SIMPLIFIES Life

Thirty days!

That's how long it took not so many years ago for an insurance company to process an application and issue a policy. Today the average is around 94 days. They say it's because policies are so much more complex.

Five hundred dollars would take home a brand new car when grandma was a girl. In 1988 it will barely pay for the tires, maybe.

And just try to get a definitive answer about air fares or interest rates or tax forms. Talk about confusion.

Complexity. Cost. Confusion.

They surround us. Confound us. Frustrate us. And they seem to grow in size and scope with each passing day.

Pass the antacids!

But now and then there's a bright spot. A change for the better. Something gets simplified, clarified, less expensive (dare we hope?).

That's exactly what's happening this year in Gamma Phi Beta.

Beginning this fall, we're merging our Foundation and Opportunity Fund appeals, placing them both under the umbrella of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Less complex? Yes!

One set of records to keep. One calendar to follow. One group of letters to write.

Lower cost? Definitely!

One set of materials to print. Fewer automation and processing services. Less postage expense.

Less confusing? Absolutely!

No more need for our loyal and generous alumnae to keep track of what gift was sent to which fund and when.

If that's not enough, there are even more advantages for our valued donors.

All gifts to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation can be deducted from the donor's taxable income or estate as provided by law. That wasn't so with Sorority contributions. So here's a deductible opportunity to benefit our chapters and members.

Everyone wins.

Also, all Opportunity Fund, Foundation and Capital Endowment Campaign gifts will be combined and will count cumulatively toward recognition in our special Giving Circles.

So put the antacids back on the shelf. Gamma Phi Beta has just made life a little bit simpler.

OFFICERS

Barbara Magnus Small (Michigan St.), Province IV Alumnae Director—*Alumnae Chapter*: Rochester, Mich. *ΓΦΒ Relative*: Laurie Small Allbright (Indiana) *ΓΦΒ Award*: Merit Roll *Career*: realtor *Interests*: family, travel, exercise.

Sandy Reimer Siok (Bradley), Province V Alumnae Director—*Alumnae Chapter*: Chicago NW Suburban, Ill. *ΓΦΒ Relative*: Karen Reimer Doherty (Bradley) *Career/Activities*: homemaker, volunteer *Interests*: cross stitch, family activities



Linda Malony

Province IX Collegiate Director, Texas State Rush Committee Chairman, Legacy Committee Chairman, *Career/Activities*: high school math teacher, Junior League, church women's conference chairman, Heart Association area captain *Interests*: skiing, tennis, swimming, family

Barbara Myhre Koch (Gettysburg), Province II Collegiate Director—*Alumnae Chapter*: Bergen County Area, N.J. *Previous Office*: International Rush Consultant *Activities*: Order of the Eastern Star, Recreation Association, PTA, Chancel Choir, United Presbyterian Women *Interests*: aerobics, tennis, cross stitch

Linda Lyons Malony (USC), Assistant to the Collegiate Vice

President-Rush—*Alumnae Chapter*—Greater Kansas City, Mo. *Previous Office*: International Rush Consultant *Career/Activities*: homemaker, Junior League, church *Interests*: reading, cross stitch

Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska), Awards Committee Chairman *ΓΦΒ Relative*: Beulah I. Laird (Kearney St.) *ΓΦΒ Awards*: Merit Roll, Service Roll *Previous Offices*: Province Collegiate Director, Province Alumnae Director, Scholarship Chairman, Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Bylaws *Career*: General Motors employee *Interests*: gardening, antiques, restoration of 1836 farm homestead

Cheryl Speer (Calif. St.-Fullerton), Province XVIb Collegiate Director—*Alumnae Chapter*: North Orange County, Calif. *Career/Activities*: James River Corp. administrative assistant, Community Theater *Interests*: crafts, sewing, cultural events, cats, Betty Boop collecting

Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego St.), Historian—*Alumnae Chapter*: San Fernando Valley, Calif. *ΓΦΒ Relative*: Carolyn Gosnell Scott (San Diego St.) *ΓΦΒ Award*: Merit Roll *Previous Office*: Province XVI Alumnae Director *Career/Activities*: teacher, journalist, Malibu Lagoon Museum docent *Interests*: tennis, golf, gardening



Donna Scarborough

Donna Snyder Scarborough (Texas Tech), Province VII Alumnae Director—*Alumnae Chapter*: Lubbock, Tex. *Previous Offices*:

ΓΦΒs on TV

Gamma Phi Betas and Gamma Phi Pride are the perfect match for a starring television role. And that's what viewers will see and hear November 30 (scheduled date at press time) on ABC's Good Morning America.

The spirited message—"Good morning, America!"—was taped at the 1988 Convention in Palm Desert, Calif. Playing the starring role is every Gamma Phi Beta attending Convention.

Tune in and catch that Gamma Phi Pride!



Beverly Gosnell

Commentary

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the "jocks" and the "milk and cookie group." We also know who hazes, who can't or won't control their drinking, and who is into "scoring."

Within our own chapters we can and must control those who ignore or abuse our standards. But because we have no direct ability to control the irresponsible actions of

others—actions which will at some time adversely affect us—now may be the time to adopt a military academy tradition. To discipline and show disapproval of those students who have violated an academy code of honor, military academies have for generations employed a technique called "silencing" (no student speaks to or acknowledges the presence, unless absolutely necessary, of the person

being "silenced" for the remainder of his school years). It is amazingly effective!

If we as Greeks, through our college Panhellenic or IFC, unanimously agreed that none of our members would associate with, participate in functions with, or even peripherally "party" with those individuals or organizations whom we know abuse or ignore our collective standards, we just might ex-

ert enough social and peer pressure to make them positively reevaluate and change their conduct.

Favorite saying #5—"The ball is in our court."

P.S. Thanks, mom!

ALUMNAE

"Founded by a Founder" is a claim that only Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois can make, and it dedicated its 75th anniversary banquet to Frances E. Haven Moss. Former Grand President Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois) was mistress of ceremonies for the event that featured collegiate entertainment, alumnae reminiscences and university support.

Martha McCammon Clark, pledged just six months after the chapter's founding, recounted the special relationship Mrs. Moss developed with each Omicron pledge. "She passed the torch from one generation to another," said Mrs.



The Sarasota/Manatee Counties Alumnae Chapter was installed November 17, 1987.



Dalumnae Marj Hiegel Lawson (Miami) and Melinda Risse Nutter (Kentucky) present a donation to Tom Bankston, United Cerebral Palsy executive director.

Clark.

Ruth McCauley, representing the Illini Board of Panhellenic Affairs, said Gamma Phi Beta can be proud of the sisterhood it has created. Others who spoke at the banquet were Marian Northcott Ponder (Northwestern), alumnae chapter president; Jean Montgomery, collegiate chapter president, and THE CRESCENT Feature Editor Talie Meyer McKenzie (Northwestern).

Nu Chapter at the University of Oregon celebrated its 80th year on campus with an alumnae brunch. More than 100 guests were given tours of the redecorated chapter house.

Long Beach, Calif. alumnae col-

lected soup labels to help the Long Beach Day Nursery, as well as canned food for United Way, and toys, soaps, brushes and other needed items for Interval House, a home for battered women and children. The chapter also is promoting magazine sales through the Gamma

Phi Beta Magazine Agency to add to the chapter treasury.

North Houston, Tex. alumnae hosted a joint Founders Day celebration with the Houston group. A style show featured 41 Gamma Phi Betas as models. At the event, the Houston Alumnae Chapter announced its pledge of \$200 in support of the Gamma Phi Beta Capital Endowment Campaign.

State College, Penn. alumnae spent an evening visiting a young lady the group had sent to an Easter Seal camp. The chapter also hosted a scholarship brunch for Alpha Upsilon (Penn St.) Chapter collegians and parents, and attended a retirement lunch for Lurene Jochem Frantz (Penn St.), who has served as executive secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Arts Festival for 10 years.

The Sarasota-Manatee, Fla.



Serving as alumnae chapter presidents are Cathy Balzer Lorino (Texas Tech), Houston, and Carolyn Kimberley Young (Iowa St.), North Houston.

Alumnae Chapter was formally installed on Founders Day by Province Alumnae Director Ann Phillips Hartje. Golden Crescent pins were presented to Janet Fairbairn King (Northwestern), Katharine Dickson Granquist (Northwestern), Marjorie Nee Deo (Wisconsin) and Rae Solum Kolar (Northwestern).

Southwestern Washington Crescent Circle members celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon in Panorama City. Toastmistress was Margaret Coleman Barney (Texas). Recipients of 50-year certificates were Ruth Bond Brown (Colorado St.), Barbara Westover Sheldon (Washington), Margaret Benham Feltzer (Idaho), Elizabeth Stone (Idaho) and Esther Harris Taylor (Oregon St.).



University of Georgia seniors participate in the senior ceremony conducted by Atlanta alumnae.



Attending the Omicron 75th anniversary are Gail Workman, Angie Jordan Dimit and Kris Rembowski (all Illinois).



Gamma Phi Beta is a three-generation tradition for Marliissa Webb, Dorothy Dickey Harn and Jeanne Harn Webb (all Oregon).

Denver alumnae gathered for an evening banquet at Writer's Manor for Founders Day. Joining them were collegians from Denver University and alumnae from Ft. Collins. Keynote speaker for the evening was Mary Sharon Cole Wells (Kansas), who spoke about Gamma Phi Beta throughout her lifetime. She is director of governmental relations for a suburban school district.

Founders Day in Diablo Valley, Calif. was celebrated by 31 alumnae from 23 chapters. Millie Hertog Bartlett (Denver) and Betty Runals Henshaw (UCLA) were honored for fifty years membership. A bake sale after the traditional ceremony added to the chapter's Founders Day contribution to the Sorority.

Salem, Ore. alumnae honored three 50-year members at a luncheon. They are Ruth Hillman Carter, Doris Drager Saffron and Alice

Swift Smith (all Oregon).

Dayton, Ohio alumnae presented a check for \$800 to United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Dayton to provide one-day camperships for 13 girls with the disease. The chapter has supported United Cerebral Palsy for more than 17 years through financial assistance, donations to the thrift shop, volunteer work with afflicted young people and service on the board of directors.

Atlanta alumnae visited two college campuses last spring to conduct ceremonies for graduating seniors. Six seniors from Southern Tech and nine from the University of Georgia took part in the ceremonies which are a good way to mark the transition from collegiate chapter to alumnae chapter.

"It's a formal way of inviting graduating seniors to the alumnae chapter," said Barbara Hurt-Simmons (Kearney St.), alumnae chap-



Fifty-year members honored at the Denver Founders Day event are (front) Marie Howes Cribbs (Denver), Anita Brown Fenn (Denver), Bea Clark Jones (Colorado St.), (back) Jo Benedeck Hinch (Denver), Liz Mullare Messenger (Denver) and Peggy Purves (Kansas).

ter president. "In many instances college students are unaware of alumnae status and the opportunities it involves." Two alumnae attending the University of Georgia ceremony prove that Gamma Phi Beta is a lifetime commitment. Atlanta alumna Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern) brought her college pledge daughter Nancy Holmes Matas (Northwestern) to the Georgia ceremony. Nancy, who lives in Chicago, and Jean have kept in touch the 30-plus years since they were in college. "This really proves you stay in touch after graduation," Jean told the seniors.

Albuquerque, N.M. alumnae adopted a new policy: no smoking at meetings. Chapter programs for the year included a speaker from a rape crisis center, a salad luncheon

and an evening of nostalgia. Helen Foster Swan (Idaho) on the organ and Mabel Hurst Hastings (William and Mary) on the piano brought back warm memories to each of the members as they played popular and Gamma Phi Beta songs from college days. An accompanying script mentioned each of the chapter members.

Share the Pride of Ownership

This resolution was passed at the 1988 Convention in Palm Desert, Calif.:

WHEREAS, the 1990 Convention will be held in Denver, Colo. to enable the entire Convention body to take part in "ground breaking/ribbon cutting" ceremonies for Gamma Phi Beta's new international headquarters, be it

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.

Chapter Presidents: see the fall "Crescent Communique" for details and Share the Pride of Ownership by supporting the Capital Endowment Campaign.



Eight Gamma Phi Beta Homecoming queens attended a reunion at Wichita State.

EXTENSION

Clemson University

Clemson University is known for academics and the winning Tiger football team. Now it's famous for another reason: Gamma Phi Beta is on campus!

Epsilon Theta Chapter, the Sorority's 128th, was installed April 9, 1988 at a banquet held at Tiger Den, Memorial Stadium. Earlier in the day, Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia, had initiated the 87 colony members.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening celebration was Extension Supervisor Susan Pinkard (Georgia).

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Nick Lomax, who was accompanied by his wife, welcomed Gamma Phi Beta to campus. Other special guests were Director of Student Development Joy S. Smith; Teresa P. Evans, former advisor to sororities, and Johnny Evans; Leo Bidez, Sigma Chi chapter advisor, and Mrs. Bidez, Kappa Alpha Theta chapter advisor; Interfraternity Council President Todd Pigeon; Outdoor Laboratory Director Charlie White; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkard, parents of Susan Pinkard.

Atlanta alumnae and members of

Delta Upsilon Chapter joined in the installation festivities. Representatives of the Sorority were Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.), Director of Services Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska), Province XIV Collegiate Director Deborah Dykes Misiag (Calif. St.-Fullerton) and International Rush Consultant Barbara Hurt-Simmons (Kearney St.).

On behalf of Camp Sertoma, Charlie White accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in honor of the new chapter. The donation will provide camperships for physically, emotionally and economically deprived children.

By chapter vote, Bev Flichman, chapter rush chairman, received the Outstanding Pledge Award and Beth Payne was named Outstanding Sister. The chapter's only graduating senior, Beth served as standards chairman.

Gifts to Epsilon Theta included a president's badge set with turquoise, and a silver punch bowl and tray. The most prized gift of all, the chapter charter, was presented by Marjory Shupert.

The morning after the banquet,



Members of Gamma Phi Beta's first chapter in S

the new initiates treated their parents to brunch. Each was given a mug with the words "Gamma Phi Beta Mom" or "Gamma Phi Beta Dad."

Installation was the culmination of a semester full of activities for colony members. Immediately after their January pledging, Gamma Phi Beta hosted a reception to introduce them to the campus community. Administrators, advisors and members of each sorority and fraternity, and other campus leaders attended and welcomed the group with plants, flowers, balloons and other gifts.

Colony members attended Greek Leadership Day and participated in philanthropy fundraisers. Social activities included mixers with Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, and their own for-



were initiated April 9, 1988.

mal dinner dance. Greek Week, with Sorority Sing, Greek Spirit Day and Sorority Smash, was the week after installation.

In addition to crescent sisters within the colony, Panhellenic organized big sisters who were members of other sororities. PACE programs, retreats and rush workshops in preparation for fall provided more opportunities for pledges to become better acquainted with each other.

Clemson University was founded in 1889 as a result of a land bequest by Thomas Green Clemson. Originally Clemson Agricultural College and an all-male institution, the name was changed in 1964 and women now comprise 46 percent of the 13,000 students. It offers 64 undergraduate fields of study and 61 areas of graduate study. Under-

graduate colleges are Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, Nursing and Sciences, and Liberal Arts.

Charter members are Paige Addison, Julie Aleshire, Marlene Alexander, René Bennett, Julie Blandford, Marci Boling, Mindi Boling, Marie Bouharoun, Tracy Bradshaw, Jennifer Brooks, Donna Brown, Natasha Charap, Jean Conte, Charlotte Cooper, Patricia Curreri, Nancy Dean, Ellen DeGiulo, Mary Dennis, Lorin Drezin, Susan Duncan, Electa Eaddy, Sarah Ferris, Beverly Flichman, Kristin Frey, Tracie Ginther, Kimberly Gorman, Jeannette Graviss, Jody Greene, Sandeep Guram, Felicia Hamilton, Jennifer Hamilton, Mary Hardin, Sandra Harmon, Nancy

Hermiston, Laurel Hicks, Alma Holtzclaw, Lisa Jackson, Jill Jakelis, Joan Johnson, Julie Junkin, Sara Kelly, Darla Koerselman, Susan Koon, Deborah Koontz, Jennifer Kucer, Jennifer Ledbetter, Maria Leporati, Julie McCormack, Meghan McDevitt, Laura McDonnell, Susan Moore, Karen Mull, Melanie Myers, Valerie O'Brien, Michele Olszewski, Adrienne Onop, Natalie Parrish, Traci Patterson, Elizabeth Payne, Sarah Penick,

Amanda Price, D'Etta Price, Laurie Procopio, Judith Rangel, Gina Ravan, Karen Rawls, Heather Reilly, Kathryn Reitz, Charlsia Rice, Catherine Riordan, Karen Rogers, Suzanne Samuelson, Elizabeth Scarborough, Elizabeth Scelzo, Catherine Shanks, Christina Skowysz, Kimberly Smith, Sally Souffrant, Maureen Stefanik, Daily Stern, Susan Terry, Greta Thomasson, Lara Tritschler, Diana Walker, Laura Wiley, Carol Yon and Elizabeth Yow.



Bev Flichman accepts the Outstanding Pledge Award from Susan Pinkard. Susan received an engraved pewter pin box from the chapter.



Phyllis Choat presents a donation from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to Charlie White. Mr. White accepted the donation on behalf of Camp Sertoma in honor of the new chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta A Lifetime Commitment

This fall alumnae and collegiate chapters will receive a PACELetter packed with voting information. The resource includes sections on absentee voting, volunteer political involvement and community service. Funded by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, the PACELetter is designed to promote chapter programming in responsible citizenship—a Gamma Phi Beta lifetime commitment.



Christine Miller, Laura Boehm (Indiana) and Karen Long discuss chapter programming. Christine and Karen are St. Louis University collegians; Laura (center) is chapter alumna advisor.

Responsible Citizenship. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation supports and encourages it.



**Cast your vote for
the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation!**

HONORS

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Calif.-Santa Barbara—Shireen Ghani-Banki
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—Hope Hayes
Colorado College—Kendall Kavanaugh
Kearney St.—Susan Rademacher
Mankato St.—Lisa French
Nebraska—Doreen Davis
Nevada—Sarah Griffin
N. Dakota—Suzanne Preusse
Oklahoma City—Heather Reed
Oregon—Kathy Sullivan
SW Oklahoma St.—Holly Auten
Texas Wesleyan—Julie Johnson
Washington-St. Louis—Lore Geisse
Wichita St.—Pam Keeny

Panhellenic Vice President

Bradley—Ellie Folsom
Calif. St.-Long Beach—Diana Puccio
Calif. St.-Sacramento—Shan Blakemore
Colgate—Jen Schaffer (Interfraternity/Sorority Council)
Colorado—Jennifer Tetlow
Fla. Inst. Tech.—Tammy Coles
Miami—Michelle Davidson
N. Arizona—Dyan Baird
N. Iowa—Kelli Newbold
Oklahoma City—Kristi Chenoweth
San Diego St.—Rachel Gordon
St. Louis—Lisa Nightingale
Washington-St. Louis—Lori Lighthill
Wisconsin-Oshkosh—Gina Reimer

Panhellenic Secretary

Colorado—Lisa Rogers
Denver—Shelley Duncan
Lamar—Angi Widener
Mankato St.—Kate Kaelke
N. Dakota—Julie Woutat
Oklahoma City—Angla Buskirk
Oregon—Chris Carbone
San Diego—Michelle Wilmoth
SW Missouri St.—Suzanne Kern

Panhellenic Treasurer

Bradley—Carol Blaine
Colgate—Cindy Chen (Interfraternity/Sorority Council)
Denver—Jeannine Pratt

Iowa St.—Pam Doocy
Kearney St.—Jennifer Eastlund
Lamar—Christi Tucker
Northwestern—Kaki Kelly
San Diego—Michelle Wilmoth
SW Oklahoma St.—Susan Kloeppel
Toronto—Lili Davis
W. Ontario—Shauna O'Callaghan

Panhellenic Committee Chairman

Bradley—Beverly Bolker, Cheryl Hiner, Carol Blaine, Ellie Folsom, Tammy Murk
Calif.-Berkeley—Paula Grintjes, Maya Nishikawa
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—Joanna Bandler
Calif. St.-Sacramento—Stacy Lowrance
Colorado—Jennifer Tetlow
Denver—Sarina Voigt, Kelly Laing
Florida St.—Kris Seyerle
Georgia—Amy Woodward
Indiana—Paula Schmidlin
Indiana St.—Melinda Doty, Shelly Saunders
Kearney St.—Kathy FitzGerald
Lamar—Sheila Reyna, Susan Sturm
LaSalle—Maureen Maguire
Michigan—Laura Steuk
Michigan St.—Kim Spooner
Missouri—Liz Ablen
N. Dakota—Ann Poeschel
N. Iowa—Stephanie Bock
Northwestern—Jennifer Groves
Oregon—Pam Pifer
San Diego St.—Beth Singer
SW Oklahoma St.—Sandra McKinney
SW Texas St.—Jackie Schreve
Syracuse—Kristen Perry
Toronto—Lili Davis
Washington—Kim Helgeson
Wichita St.—Caroline Stephen, Pam Keeny, Neriette Siwa
Wisconsin-Oshkosh—Tina Hartann, Maureen Higgins
Wittenberg—Christine Mawhinney

Jr. Panhellenic Officer

Arizona—Susan George, Rachel White, Carrie Jones
Bradley—Cheryl Rudnick
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Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—Kim Kackman
Colorado—Holly Counter, Suzanne Williams

Colorado College—Steph Trovas
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Lamar—Renee Dollins
Michigan St.—Melissa Galbraith
N. Dakota—Pam Rose, Britta Burton
N. Iowa—Tammy McDaniel
Northwestern—Heather Hollenbeck
Oregon—Dandy Kromminga
St. Louis—Chrissy Grandcolas
San Diego—Traci Mangini
San Diego St.—Tiffany Richardson
SW Missouri St.—Jacqueline Gilvard
SW Oklahoma St.—Tara Michelle McEvers, Lori Witt
SW Texas St.—Eva Royer
Texas Wesleyan—Christie Guthrie
Toronto—Sarah Evans
UCLA—Lisa Sjog
Washington—Shannon Dunshee
W. Ontario—Lesley Beaton
Wichita St.—Caroline Stephen, Neriette Siwa



Gina Bleile (Wichita St.)—Greek Woman of the Year

Greek Woman of the Year

Arizona—Jenni Wiese
Clemson—Jennie Graviss
Colorado College—Debbie Roark
Denver—Danice Rinderknecht (senior), Michelle Rose (sophomore)
Northwestern—Gwen Hurowitz
SW Oklahoma St.—Susan Kloeppel
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile

Rho Lambda (Greek)

Denver—Rose Barry, Shelley Duncan, Kristi Floerke, Kelly Laing, Jeannine Pratt
Florida St.—Karen Hale
Kearney St.—Kim Anderson, Debi Bischof, Gail Brokke, Michele Coffey, Kelly Brewer, Karen Couvillon, Karen FitzGerald, Kristy Dohrman, Kris Harlan, Molly Maguire, Julie Graham, Kathy Kempf, Susan Rademacher, Kris Young, Becky Theis
Northwestern—Wendy Schwarz
SW Missouri St.—Jadyne Forest, Jacqueline Gilvard

Order of Omega (Greek)

Arizona—Tina Thompson
Bradley—Gina Wille, Carol Blaine, Laura Roulier, Carol Stephan, Vicki Moss
Calif.-Berkeley—Helen Kwak, Monique Morris, Hannah Metcalf (sec.), Maggie Parsons, Victoria McBride, Debbie Ombrello
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Shireen Ghani-Banki, Trish Ochoa, Chele Comarsh
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—Lorie Sousa, Hope Hayes, Jana Srigley, Pam Oleson, Leslie Reinstra, Suzanne Sexton
Calif. St.-Sacramento—Carole Landrith
Colorado—Ann Masse, Anne Goyette
Denver—Kristi Davis, Danice Rinderknecht
Georgia—Amy Woodward
Illinois—Kathy Niemetz (vp), Wendy Bowen, Beth Walker, Lisa Davis, Jean Montgomery
Indiana St.—Colleen Spoonamore
Iowa—Tricia Hurdell, Phyllis Eakins
Iowa St.—Shyla Swan, Jessie Berg, Bonnie Beer, Julie Stevenson
Kearney St.—Kristy Dohrman, Karen FitzGerald, Molly Maguire
Mankato St.—Renee Gehrt
Michigan—Jennifer Bauman, Natalie Green, Laura Steuk
Missouri—Liz Ablen
N. Dakota—Sarah Short, Kim Perry, Lynn Jorgenson, Suzanne Preusse
N. Iowa—Robbie Boren, Suzanne Schmidt, Joni Wrage
Northwestern—Gwen Hurowitz, Stephanie O'Connell

Oklahoma—Diane Jenkins,
Janine Brooks, Jennifer
Johnson
San Diego St.—Cindy Crider,
Hillary Mack, Noelle Shapiro,
Kelly Belcher
SW Texas St.—Katrina
Clanahan, Kelli Green, Dana
Hiller, Lisa Joy, Debbie
Phillips, Rhodi Hinnant
Syracuse—Meg Sudlik
Texas Wesleyan—Jill Berryman
USC—Andrea O'Keefe, Julie
Pollard (sec), Candace Kirk
(pres), Nicki Steinberg,
Jennifer Fiske
Washington St.—Carol Hunter,
Trudy Post
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile, Kathi
Welton, Pam Keeny, Susan
Wiles
Wisconsin—Sue Hohn,
Stephanie Kolwitz, Kristen
Delfeld

Konosioni (Greek)

Colgate—Meg Beuchert, Cindy
Chen, Tracy Loughlin (pres)

Greek Honor Society

Georgia—Michelle Ghastin

Chimes (Leadership)

Arizona—Shelly Harris

Spurs (Sophomore)

Kearney St.—Kelly Brewer, Kris
Harlan, Karen FitzGerald,
Michele Coffey, Molly Maguire
Nevada—Sherry Radar

Spires (Sophomore)

Arizona—Audrey Wystrach,
Debbie Devoy

Phi Beta Kappa (Scholastic)

Colgate—Anne Montegana
Denver—Danice Rinderknecht
Iowa St.—Michelle Plunge
St. Louis—Sandra Steiniger,
Mary Catherine Soto
Stanford—Linda Sonne

Phi Kappa Phi (Scholastic)

Indiana St.—Nadia Rayes
N. Arizona—Denise Allen
SW Missouri St.—Sandra
Valska, Jacqueline Gilvard,
Jadyne Forest

HONORS

Washington St.—Carol Hunter
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile

Phi Eta Sigma (Scholastic)

Arizona—Stacy Strickland,
Kathie Barnes, Jenni Wiese,
Kelli Holloway
Clemson—Paige Addison,
Electa Eaddy, Kristin Frey,
Elizabeth Yow, Sandy Harmon
Colgate—Michele Gelfand,
Bernadette O'Leary, Liz Ulrich,
Jenette Lyons, Susan Detrick,
Rebecca Davey, Kenzie Piro,
Alice Baker (pres)
Illinois—Maria Arcila, Mala
Byanna, Kathy McCormick,
Patricia Nebida, Jen
Johnson, Joan Johnson
Indiana—Maresa Beazley, Julia
Bunton, Maureen Gaffrey,
Karen Garges, Suzanne
Weaver
Iowa—Sarah Norman, Sara
Viereck
Iowa St.—Dawn Hall, Jennifer
Karns, Theresa Argo, Lauri
Herman, Laurie Little, Kathy
Adams, Jill Saunders



Maile Buell (Wisconsin)—Phi Eta Sigma

Kearney St.—Karen FitzGerald,
Kathy Kempf
N. Dakota—Stephanie Brown,
Laura McCallum, Jill Kohlman
N. Iowa—Lisa Hintze, Brenda
Hughes, Shelley Neville,
Randa Ruppert
Northwestern—Christy Miller,
Shephanie Miller, Stacey
Pochis
Oklahoma—Shannon
Butterfield, Susan Battin,
Nadine Sjolseth, Amy Osborn
Oklahoma St.—Alice Kahle,
Amy Kahle
Oregon—Sherri Sacconaghi,
Anne Oldale, Polly Campbell,
Kristen Moody, Sherry Lillie,
Michelle Hartman, Jill
Baracco (pres)
Pennsylvania St.—Lora Miethe,



UCLA Gamma Phi Betas who helped with the American Heart Association Heart Ball wish they were back-up singers for (from top) Fabian, Bobby Rydell and Frankie Avalon.

Kellie Ryan
St. Louis—Kelly Clark, Chrissy
Grandcolas
SW Missouri St.—Laura Lemen
Syracuse—Robin Lance,
Hannah Lavonburg, Carolyn
Hill, Mandy Huntzinger
UCLA—Kara Felber, Margaret
Gibbs
Vanderbilt—Kathleen De Soto,
Heather Mangam, Alison
Wade
Wisconsin—Maureen Mattioli,
Mary Davis, Maile Buell

Alpha Lambda Delta (Scholastic)

Calif.-Santa Barbara—Trish
Ochoa, Janet Dudley, Annie
Ogostalick, Gendle King
Clemson—Donna Brown, Kristin
Frey, Sandy Harmon, Michele
Olszewski, Elizabeth Yow,
Jennifer Brooks
Colgate—Julie Cohen
Colorado College—Nara
Thatcher, Tina Ellis, Stacy
Everhart, Anne Kowalski, Kate
Steele, Caitlin Welsh
Denver—Diane Gustafson,
Vandna Jerath, Mary Kurtz,
Karlynn Schramm
Georgia—Moir Plotnik
Illinois—Maria Arcila, Mala
Byanna, Kathy McCormick,
Jennifer Johnson, Elizabeth
Weismehl, Joan Johnson,

Athena Tapales
Indiana—Maureen Gaffrey,
Suzanne Weaver, Karen
Garges
Iowa St.—Dawn Hall, Jennifer
Karns, Jill Saunders, Theresa
Argo, Lauri Herman, Laurie
Little, Kathy Adams
Lamar—Susan Sturm
N. Dakota—Stephanie Brown,
Lea Farstveit, Jill Kohlman
N. Arizona—Denise Allen
Northwestern—Gwen Hurowitz,
Amy Keith, Seema Sanghavi
Oklahoma—Mary Johansen,
Shannon Butterfield, Sam
Alexander, Nadine Sjolseth,
Cathy Bradley, Amy Osborn
Oregon—Sherry Lillie
Pennsylvania St.—Lora Miethe
Texas Wesleyan—Jill Berryman,
Missy Duncan, Laura
Fitzgerald, Rebecca
Yarbrough
UCLA—Kara Felber, Mary-Kelly
Persyn, Margaret Gibbs
USC—Nicole Blohm, Leslie
McWilliams, Meg Willett, Tina
Smaldino
Vanderbilt—Kathleen De Soto,
Heather Mangam, Alison
Wade
Wichita St.—Susan Wiles, Laura
Almquist
Wittenberg—Nancy Cleary,
Rhonda Grogg, Laurie Hoefler,
Paula Johnson, Heather Kalb,
Debbie Lenschow, Christine
Mawhinney, Dawn Olmstead,
Debi Petroff, Eileen Ruiz, Pam

Shane, Jen Sparber, Dena Smith, Mary Stone, Pam Wallace, Melissa Witte, Lisa Nelson

Omicron Delta

Kappa (Leadership)

Bradley—Carol Blaine, Gina Willie, Laura Roulier, Dawn Hughes, Jackie Conn
Denver—Rhonda Blecher, Kelly Laing, Jeannine Pratt, Danice Rinderknecht
Florida St.—Karen Hale (pres)
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile
Wittenberg—Melanie Moon, Katherine Skabla, Chris Sommer

Mortar Board (Leadership)

Arizona—Gina Belamenti, Jennie Wiese
Bradley—Carol Blaine
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Shireen Ghani-Banki, Chele Comarsh, Mary Anne Fuchs
Colorado—Amy Hawley
Denver—Chris Boni, Kristi Floerke, Dawn Fowler, Patti Palmer, Stacey Smith, Danice Rinderknecht
Georgia—Amy Lee Copeland
Indiana—Kathy Conners
Indiana St.—Nadia Rayes
Iowa—Phyllis Eakins
Iowa St.—Bonnie Beer, Anna Freyman, Shyla Swan
Kearney St.—Karen FitzGerald, Molly Maguire
Nebraska—Wendy Reed, Mary Nelson, Kathy Vitton
N. Dakota—Christen Rennich
Northwestern—Gwen Hurowitz (vp), Kathy Cantillon, Stephanie O'Connell, Kim Wilhelmson
Oklahoma St.—Pam Walters
UCLA—Mary-Kelly Persyn, Nancy Stratton
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile, Susan Wiles, Pam Keeny
Wittenberg—Jen Aitken, Laurie Hoefer, Beth Laupp, Melanie Moon, Dawn Olmstead

Alpha Phi Omega (Service)

Kearney St.—Chantel Devereaux, Leah Murphy, Kris Young
Northwestern—Tiffany Ramos, Saily Joshi
SW Oklahoma St.—Katherine Waldon

Who's Who

Bradley—Gina Wille, Dawn Hughes, Debbie Eaton

Calif.-Berkeley—Michele Walsh
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Lynne Murray, Lori Masters, Michaleen Gallagher, Lisa Gillespie, Dawn Brejcha
Clemson—Julie Alshire
Colorado College—Julie Martin
Illinois—Kim Moore, Stephanie Lannert, Mary Tunis, Jenny White, Robyn July, Carrie Pierce
Iowa—Tricia Hurdle
Iowa St.—Amy Heenan
LaSalle—Julie Fetzter, Maria Esposito, Bernadette Grundy



Iowa State honored Julie Stevenson, Outstanding Sorority President, and Diane Tjaden Thompson, Outstanding Sorority Alumna.

Michigan St.—Sherry Thompson, Ann Brennan
Nevada—Cindy Zeng
N. Dakota—Kathy Marshall
N. Arizona—Jodi Callahan
Northwestern—Wendy Schwarz, Gwen Hurowitz
Oklahoma—Diane Jenkins, Barbara Welch
Oklahoma St.—Shawna Bruner
Oklahoma City—Michelle Conoway
Oregon—Pam Pifer, Jeanne Krier, René Becker
San Diego—Beth Hornbrook, Jacki Cepe
SW Missouri St.—Sandra Valska
SW Texas St.—Rhodi Hinnant
Syracuse—Meg Sudlik
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile

Student Government

Bradley—Laura Roulier (sec)
Calif.-Irvine—Jennifer Mason, Lisa Turville
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Lisa Gillespie, Chele Comarsh
Clemson—Felicia Hamilton, Nanci Hermiston, Traci Patterson, Sarah Penick, Mandy Price, Leigh Walker
Colorado College—Debbie Roark, Maro Zagoras, Tina Ellis, Sarah Mears
Denver—Ashleigh Taylor,

Vandna Jerath (pres), Pam Goren (sec)
Kearney St.—Lisa Tonkin, Johnette Toye, Kathy FitzGerald, Debi Bischof, Darci Dillman
LaSalle—Julie Fetzter, Bernadette Grundy (pres)
N. Arizona—Stefanie Kisselburg (vp)
Northwestern—Kathy Ruffalo, Megan Brady, Anne Fitzsimmons
Oklahoma City—Tiffany Johnson



Karen Davis (Washington)—Alumni Recognition Award

SW Oklahoma St.—Michele Wallace
Syracuse—Alecia Mathog

Outstanding College Students of America

Calif.-Irvine—Tori Pera
Clemson—Renee Bennett, Kelli Hardin, D'Etta Price, Gina Ravan, Karen Rogers
Iowa—Phyllis Eakins, Tricia Hurdle, Mary McEniry

Miami—Jody Schlichting
Oklahoma—Kim Lindsey
Pennsylvania St.—Stacy Keller, Lora Miethe, Michelle Tieman
SW Texas St.—Rhodi Hinnant, Debbie Phillips, Lillie Jo Dotson

Outstanding Young Women in America

Oklahoma—Diane Jenkins, Paige Gregory

Award Winners

Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—Pam Oleson, Scholastic All-American, Poly Royal Outstanding Service Award; Lorie Sousa, Scholastic All American
Clemson—Donna Brown, Danforth Leadership Award
Colorado College—Jody Hauser, Collegiate All American; Kate Steele, Freshman Chemistry Award
Denver—Danice Rinderknecht, Driscoll Scholar Award, Outstanding Senior Woman; Vandna Jerath, Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Ashleigh Taylor, Outstanding Freshman Woman
Fla. Inst. Tech.—Tamara Morton, National Dean's List; Kathie Ludwig, Vice President of Student Affairs Award for Excellence
Illinois—Kathy Niemetz, Sarah Rice, Senior 100
Iowa St.—Julie Stevenson, Outstanding Sorority President
Kearney St.—Julie Meuret, Outstanding Senior in Communications Disorders; Danae Bryant, Academic All American
Lamar—Amanda Seymour, University Awareness Award of Excellence
Mankato St.—Amy Arlt, Highest Greek Freshman GPA
Miami—Jessie Lehrer, Jenni Kauth, Kristin Hanacek, University President's Award
Michigan—Lisa Waggoner, University Student Achievement Award, Student Recognition Award
Michigan St.—Kassie Kretschmar
Nevada—Cindy Zeng, Outstanding Senior Woman
N. Arizona—Jodi Callahan, Air Force ROTC Superior Performance Award
Northwestern—Nancy Bateman, Kennedy Foundation Award for Outstanding News Coverage
Oklahoma City—Michelle

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Witte, Wittenberg Scholars;
Nancy Cleary, Presidential
Scholar; Laurie Hoefer, Paula
Johnson, University Scholars



*Katrina Clanahan (SW Texas St.)—Out-
standing Senior Woman*

Queens

Arizona—Jenni Wiese,
Homecoming Queen, Fiesta
Bowl Queen finalist; Tina
Thompson, Homecoming
Queen finalist; Wendy
Millstein, Fiesta Bowl Queen
finalist
Bradley—Ellie Folsom,
Homecoming Queen
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
Lorie Sousa, Poly Royal
Queen; Nicole Perry, Ellen
Saunders, Poly Royal
Princesses; Kristi Ann Kilgore,
Miss San Luis Obispo County;
Sandra Stirling, Greek
Goddess
Clemson—Kelli Hardin, Miss
Greek first runner-up
Colorado—Lisa Rogers,
Homecoming Court; Lisa
Frazee, Boulder's Beauties
runner-up
Indiana—Catherine Hempton,
Miss Michigan finalist
Indiana St.—Colleen
Spoonamore, Homecoming
Queen 1st runner-up; Lisa
Garcia, Derby Days Queen
Iowa St.—Anna Freyman, Derby
Darling
Kearney St.—Susan
Rademacher, Homecoming
Queen; Kim Whittemore, Bike
Bowl Queen
Lamar—Angi Widener,
Christmas Queen
Nebraska—Kellie O'Neill, Miss
Nebraska USA; Wendy Reed,
Kathy Vitton, Homecoming
Queen finalists
Northwestern—Chris Rietz,
Homecoming Queen finalist
St. Louis—Chrissy Grandcolas,
Homecoming Queen

San Diego—Fran Coad,
Homecoming Queen; Greta
Swanson, Michelle Hudgins,
Homecoming Princesses
SW Oklahoma St.—Dana
Premo, Homecoming Queen
finalist
Texas Wesleyan—Laura
Fitzgerald, Homecoming
Queen
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile,
Homecoming Queen
Wittenberg—Atiya Quaraishi,
Homecoming Court
W. Ontario—Karen Steiner,
Homecoming Queen
runner-up

Greek Week Officer/Committee Chairman

Bradley—Chris Rychtanek, Ellie
Folsom, Dawn Hughes,
Beverly Bolker
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Shireen
Ghani-Banki, Kristen Allen
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
Ann-Marie Mueller, Joanna
Bandler
Calif. St.-Sacramento—Lori
DeWalt
Colorado—Jennifer Tetlow
Fla. Inst. Tech.—Tammy Coles
Florida St.—Laura Chafin, Beth
Fitzpatrick, Nancy Lunger,
Michelle Powers



*Jenny Wiese (Arizona)—Homecoming
Queen*

Georgia—Melodie Roberts
Indiana St.—Rae Anne
Kasprzak, Marylyn Lewis,
Michelle Stark, Minerva
Martinez, Lisa Schwartz,
Colleen Spoonamore
Iowa St.—Angie Boyle, Amy
Leeper
Kearney St.—Kathy FitzGerald,
Kara Eggerling, Leah Murphy
Lamar—Susan Sturm
Mankato St.—Jeni Benson, Lori
Winning

Michigan St.—Kim Spooner
N. Dakota—Ann Poeschel
N. Arizona—Kate Laser
N. Iowa—Chris Besler, JoAnn
Duggan, NancyAnn Ostendorf
Pennsylvania St.—Karen Shriner
San Diego—Katie Fisher, Linda
McMillan
San Diego St.—Kathy Brown,
Natalie Tarkanian
SW Missouri St.—Jacqueline
Gilvard
SW Oklahoma St.—Sandra
McKinney, Katherine Waldon
Toronto—Monica Peschmann
UCLA—Marybeth Loyd, Cathy
Rioux, Erica Kim
Washington St.—Macy Milner
USC—Helen Bottum
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile,
Caroline Stephen, Pam Keeny,
Ayn Fabrizius
Wisconsin—Leslie Finegan

Campus Event Chairman

Arizona—Jenni Wiese, Diana
Christenson, Heidi
Nikodemus, Chris Holmberg,
Brandy Baker
Bradley—Carol Blaine
Calif.-Santa Barbara—Chele
Comarsh
Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
Pam Oleson
Calif. St.-Long Beach—Teresa
Manocke
Colgate—Patty Voss, Andrea
Volgeneau, Ilene Gross, Terri
Fajans, Laura Pritzker
Colorado College—Kendall
Kavanaugh, Tina Krone, Steph
Trovax
Fla. Inst. Tech.—Nancy Rotte,
Loree Gleaton
Georgia—Beth Willis
Illinois—Judi Pierce
Iowa St.—Robin Shaffer, Lisa
Tice, Jessie Berg, Shyla Swan,
Jil Dasher, Sally Everhart,
Ellen Cooper, Susan Snyder
Kearney St.—Kelly Brewer,
Michelle Kroger, Kim
Anderson, Shauna Dicke,
Tracy Wells, Chantel
Devereaux, Jennifer Eastlund
LaSalle—Julie Fetzer
Nebraska—Jill Keiderling
N. Dakota—Ann Poeschel
N. Arizona—Stefanie Kisselburg
N. Iowa—Beth Jorgensen
Northwestern—Sandi Stranne,
Stephanie O'Connell, Tiffany
Ramos, Karen Wildstein,
Chris Rietz, Kathy Cantillon
Oklahoma—Paige Gregory, Tara
Murphy, Shannon Butterfield,
Erika House, Pam Moore,
Becky Schmidt, Sherry
Gillespie
Oregon—Pam Pifer
San Diego—Nora Griffin, Cindy
Basso, Jacki Cepe

Conoway, Outstanding
Education Senior
Oregon—Pam Pifer, Centurian;
Jill Baracco, Vernon
Barkhurst Outstanding
Sophomore
San Diego—Kimberly Manning,
President's Scroll Award
Texas Wesleyan—Debbie
Lomax, TWC Smile Girl
UCLA—Sherry Haraguchi,
Chancellor's Award
Wichita St.—Gina Bleile, Senior
Honor Woman
Wisconsin—Amy Christensen,
Academic All American; Maile
Buell, National Collegiate
Greek Merit Award
Wittenberg—Chris Sommer,
Academic All American, Alma
Mater

Scholars

Calif.-Santa Barbara—Trish
Ochoa, Regent's Scholar
Clemson—Laura McDonnell,
Natalie Parrish, Greta
Thomasson, Elizabeth Yow,
Calhoun Honors College
Colgate—Eileen Putsis, Kenzie
Piro, Charles A. Dana
Scholars
Colorado College—Anne
Kowalski, Boettcher Scholar
Georgia—Holly Koons, Alumni
Scholar; Amy Lee Copeland,
National Merit Scholar; Alicia
Anderson, Georgia Scholar
Indiana—Julia Bunton, Diana
Thompson, Hoosier Scholars
Miami—Kristin Hanacek, Kristin
Carlson, Presidential Scholars
N. Dakota—Jill Kohlman,
Presidential Scholar
Oklahoma—Suzanne Brewer,
University Scholar; Sam
Alexander, Quinn
Satapauhoodle, Shane
Hainzinger, President's
Leadership Class; Susan
Williams, OU Achievement
Class
Pennsylvania St.—Kellie Ryan,
University Scholar
San Diego—Jen Patel, Amy
Doyle, Presidential Scholars;
Marcia Holmberg, Leadership
Scholar
UCLA—Mary-Kelly Persyn,
Regent's Scholar
W. Ontario—Mardi Inglis,
University Scholar
Wichita St.—Kim Melcher, State
of Kansas Scholar
Wisconsin-Oshkosh—Megan
Smith, Meredith Domke, Erin
O'Toole, Wendy Marin,
Maureen Higgins, University
Scholars
Wittenberg—Pam Shane,
Alumni Scholar; Heather Kalb,
Christine Mawhinney, Ann
Pawlecki, Chris Sommer,
Jennifer Sparber, Melissa

San Diego St.—Heidi Matthies
 Toronto—Jennifer Stumborg
 USC—Dedee Delongpre,
 Jennifer Melton
 Washington St.—Tina Shellberg
 Wichita St.—Robyn Whitten



Cindy Holck (Iowa St.)—Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl

Fraternity Sweethearts

Arizona—Elizabeth Shanks,
 Jenni Wiese, Sigma Chi; Marla
 Williamson, Beta Theta Pi;
 Natalie Bull, Pi Kappa Alpha;
 Lara Rodriguez, Sigma Phi
 Epsilon
 Bradley—Cathy Consigny, Pi
 Kappa Alpha; Lisa Fielding,
 Sigma Chi; Cheryl Rudnick,
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Calif.-Irvine—Eileen Guerrero,
 Sigma Chi
 Clemson—Beth Payne, Phi
 Delta Theta
 Florida St.—Jodi Popper, Sigma
 Chi; Amy Hines, Sigma Nu
 Georgia—Amy Lou King, Tau
 Kappa Epsilon
 Idaho—Shelley Black, Phi
 Kappa Tau; Kim Matthews,
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Illinois—Sara Honcharuk, Theta
 Xi; Karen Jurgovan, Phi Kappa
 Tau; Pam Austin, Pi Kappa
 Alpha
 Indiana St.—Elise Nolan, Tau
 Kappa Epsilon
 Iowa St.—Cindy Holck, Pi
 Kappa Alpha
 Kearney St.—Karen FitzGerald,
 Phi Kappa Tau
 LaSalle—Maureen Maguire, Tau
 Kappa Epsilon
 N. Dakota—Pauline Lindberg,
 Delta Tau Delta; Shawn
 Volkerding, Theta Chi; Beth
 Lindwig, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Oklahoma City—Jules Johnson,
 Kappa Alpha
 Pennsylvania St.—Michelle
 Tieman, Delta Sigma Phi

Purdue—Stacey Seybold, Tau
 Kappa Epsilon
 San Diego—Michelle Wilmoth,
 Sigma Chi
 San Diego St.—Kathy Brown,
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 SW Oklahoma St.—Brenda
 Frazier, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 USC—Jackie Gradinger, Alpha
 Tau Omega; Malia White,
 Sigma Nu; Terry Torres, Sigma
 Alpha Mu
 Washington—Trina Anderson,
 Lambda Chi Alpha; Michelle
 Walker, Sigma Chi; Kelsey
 Aanerud, Tau Kappa Epsilon;
 Kim Peterson, Theta Chi
 Washington St.—Erin Myrin,
 Lambda Chi Alpha; Shannon
 Kulle, Delta Tau Delta
 W. Ontario—Sue Allaert, Acacia

Blue Key (Activities)

Colorado College—Debbie
 Roark, Angie Dallas, Joan
 Kuckleman, Courtney Murphy
 Oklahoma City—Michelle
 Conoway
 USC—Erica Crystal

Cardinal Key (Activities)

Iowa St.—Bonnie Beer, Shyla
 Swan

Golden Key (Service)

Arizona—Stacy Strickland,
 Diana Christenson, Lisa
 Willett
 Calif.-Berkeley—Debbie
 Ombrello
 Calif.-Irvine—Kandi Gillespie,
 Stacy Thacker, Karen
 Rasmussen
 Calif.-Santa Barbara—Mary
 Anne Fuchs
 Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
 Sandra Stirling, Lorie Sousa,
 Ellen Wright
 Colorado—Lisa Frazee
 Denver—Rhonda Blecher, Jenny
 Eirich, Kristi Floerke, Cindy La
 Russo, Tammy Nakamura,
 Jeannine Pratt
 Georgia—Jenifer Trimble
 Illinois—Chris Olt, Anna Schnell
 Indiana—Julia Bunton, Debbie
 Holsinger, Diana Thompson
 Iowa St.—Susan Hartliep,
 Bethany Welch, Michelle
 Plunge, Anna Freyman
 Miami—Jody Schlichting
 N. Arizona—Denise Allen (sec)
 Oklahoma—Mary Johansen,
 Amy Osborn
 Oklahoma St.—Shelly Wright,
 Lisa VanWassenhove
 SW Missouri St.—Sandra
 Valska, Jacqueline Harrison

UCLA—Mary-Kelly Persyn
 USC—Andrea O'Keefe
 Wichita St.—Gina Bleile, Susan
 Wiles
 Wisconsin—Amy Christensen

Student Union Officer/Committee Chairman

Calif.-Berkeley—Amy Albright
 Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
 Jocelyn Jones, Suzanne
 Sexton, Jami Olander, Jana
 Srigley, Wendy Williams
 Clemson—Leigh Walker
 Colorado—Carolyn Joy
 Denver—Kristi Davis, Michelle
 Rose, Karlynn Schramm
 Lamar—Angi Widener
 Michigan—Natalie Green
 Michigan St.—Mary Kay Martin
 N. Dakota—Lynn Jorgenson
 N. Iowa—Angela Berns
 Oregon—Jeanne Krier
 St. Louis—Kelly Clark, Laura
 Salara
 W. Ontario—Melissa Laflair,
 Molly Upson, Sarah Innes,
 Simone Lumsden
 Wichita St.—Robyn Whitten,
 Kelli Frazier, Gina Bleile,
 Cristy Herring, Caryn
 Kubichan, Kim Kritzer
 Wisconsin—Juli Autik, Susan
 Dynner

Campus Hostess

Arizona—Wendy Millstein, Gina
 Balamenti, Heidi Nikodemus,
 Tina Thompson, Lara
 Rodriguez, Jenni Wiese,
 Kirsten Haver, Shelly Harris,
 Lisa White
 Bradley—Kristina Torisky,
 Michelle Ryan
 Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo—
 Lori Sousa, Ellen Wright, Lee-



Kelli Hardin (Clemson)—Miss Greek runner-up

Ann Saxton, Pam Oleson,
 Nicole Perry, Susie Ott, Jana
 Srigley
 Clemson—Beth Payne, Kelli
 Hardin
 Colgate—Bizzy Bianchi, Melissa
 Epstein, Susan Keller, Kati
 Fritzsche, Kim Morris, Eileen
 Putsis, Cathie Tsai,
 Bernadette O'Leary
 Colorado—Anne Masse
 Colorado College—Carrie Ross,
 Carrie Martin, Julie Martin,
 Tina Ellis, Julie Jacobs,
 Debbie Roark, Joan
 Kuckleman, Barb Steel, Min-
 min Lo, Jody Hauser, Steph
 Trovas, Andrea Peterson,
 Antonette Aragon, Stacy
 Everhart, Kelly Tobin, Sarah
 Mears
 Fla. Inst. Tech.—Nancy Rotte
 Florida St.—Cathy Harrell,
 Jenny Gifford
 Illinois—Mary Ann Stahel
 Indiana St.—Cindy Black
 Iowa—Beth Coleman, Julie
 Slannika
 Kearney St.—Kris Harlan, Julie
 Graham, Kathy Kempf, Susan
 Rademacher, Julie Meuret,
 Kristy Dohrman, Erika
 Richardson
 Lamar—Amanda Seymour
 Michigan St.—Jill Tanis
 Missouri—Kelly Kaps, Liz
 Ablen, Karyn Hipsky, Diane
 Juniewicz
 Nebraska—Ann Strasheim,
 Angela High
 N. Dakota—Kim Obert, Toni
 Daily, Ann Kerien
 Northwestern—Susan Bokun,
 Cathy Brooks, Laura Butler,
 Anne Fitzsimmons, Wendy
 Fox, Linda Giordano, Cheryl
 Goodman, Kristen Harley,
 Heather Hollenbeck, Ginny
 Hopley, Gwen Hurowitz,
 Monica Joseph, Mindy
 Kaplan, Carrie Karsten, Amy
 Keith, Amanda Lightfoot,
 Kelly McDermott, Christy
 Miller, Patty Moyer, Jennifer
 Norton, Jean Petridies, Lisa
 Pitner, Stacey Pochis, Tiffany
 Ramos, Amy Ruhl, Anne
 Salzmman, Diane Seaberg,
 Sandi Stranne, Kari Thresher,
 Jodi Willard, Sally Zettegren
 Oregon—Jill Baracco
 San Diego St.—Cindy Crider,
 Heidi Matthies
 UCLA—Nancy Stratton
 USC—Dedee Delongpre, Brette
 Pond, Helen Bottum, Jennifer
 Melton
 Washington—Karen Davis,
 Jacquie Wedge, Ann Wedge,
 Shannon McLaughlin, Kathy
 Vail, Lisa Smith, Kari
 Locknane, Kelly McElwain,
 Lara Groeneveld
 Wisconsin-Oshkosh—Sharon
 Baker, Tina Hartmann, Stacie

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 LaSalle—Janet Fricker
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Oklahoma St.—Carman
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Toronto Gamma Phi Betas captured a trophy in powder puff football.

Omicron Rho Chi (Dance)

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Christa Anglim

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Freeman
Nebraska—Mary Nelson (pres)
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Goodman, Megan Brady

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Howell

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Iowa St.—Shyla Swan

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Gail Brokke (Kearney St.) displays the first place Bike Bowl trophy won by the chapter team.

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Alpha Kappa Psi (Business)

Oklahoma City—Aderemi
Akinsete

Tau Pi Phi (Business)

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Laura Fitzgerald

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Lisa Romeo

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Elsner, Laura Grace, Debbi
Gangl
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Michelle Bima, Colleen Kelly

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Kloepfel



Wendy Schwarz (Northwestern) admires the chapter's winning Homecoming float.

Mu Kappa Tau (Marketing)

Oklahoma—Kristen Herring,
Holly Todd, Corrinne Parker,
Nadine Sjolseth

Phi Delta Chi (Pharmacy)

Oklahoma—Mary Johansen

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Danea Bryant
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Wittenberg—Debbie Lenschow,
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Kathy Walsh

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Northwestern—Stephanie
O'Connell

Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)

Wisconsin-Oshkosh—Meredith
Domke

Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism)

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Kristen Rennick
SW Texas St.—Rhodi Hinnant,
Holly Vest

Women in Communications

Oklahoma—Paige Gregory,
Shannon Butterfield
Oklahoma St.—Amy Kahle

Straight As 1986-87

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Rissi

Miami—Anna Simmons
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N. Dakota—Angela Ostby
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Lisa Van Wassenhove
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Fitzgerald, Rebecca
Yarbrough

Washington-St. Louis—Karen
Wilkinson
Wichita St.—Beth Alley
Wittenberg—Nancy Cleary,
Laurie Hoefter

*Two Years

**Three Years

Chapter

Bradley—3rd pl., Panhellenic
Scholarship
Clemson—1st pl., Greek Week
Stepping and Dancing

Contest

Colorado—1st pl., Sorority
Volleyball, Softball and
Basketball; 1st pl., Pledge
Olympics; 1st pl.,
Homecoming; 1st pl.,
University Telethon
Participation

Fla. Inst. Tech.—2nd pl., All
Campus Recreational Day; 1st
pl., Panhellenic Scholarship;
Greek Organization of the
Year

Illinois—2nd pl., Intramurals
Indiana—Outstanding Chapter
Award; 1st pl., Blood Drive
Iowa St.—1st pl., Varieties;
President's Award, Veishea
Float; 1st pl., Junior Greek
Olympics

Kearney St.—1st pl.,
Homecoming; 1st pl., Kearney
State Bike Bowl

Lamar—1st pl., Songfest; 1st
pl., Panhellenic Philanthropy
Michigan St.—Panhellenic Most
Improved Scholarship Award
Nevada—1st pl., Lambda Chi
Alpha Food Drive

N. Dakota—1st pl.,
Homecoming Float; 2nd pl.,
Greek Week; 3rd pl., Greek
Sing; 3rd pl., Intramurals

Northwestern—1st pl.,
Homecoming Float;
President's Award for Greek
Excellence

Oakland—Outstanding Greek
Organizational Effort

Oklahoma City—1st pl., Spring
Sing; 2nd pl., Greek Week; 1st
pl., Panhellenic Scholarship

Oregon—1st pl., Greek Week
Airband; 2nd pl., Greek Week
Canoe Fete

Pennsylvania St.—1st pl., Greek
Week

San Diego St.—3rd pl., Dean's
Trophy; 1st pl., Greek Week
Spirit; 2nd pl., Panhellenic
Scholarship

SW Oklahoma St.—2nd pl.,
Greek Week

Texas Wesleyan—Most Original
Entry, Homecoming Parade;
1st pl., Spirit Sign Contest; 1st
pl., Greek Week; 3rd pl.,
Alumni Phonathon

UCLA—1st pl., Greek Week
USC—2nd pl., Helen of Troy
Competition

Washington—1st pl.,
Homecoming

Wichita St.—Outstanding
Sorority; 1st pl., Hippodrome;
1st pl., Football Intramurals

Wisconsin—3rd pl.,
Humorology; 4th pl., Greek
Week

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Katherine Woods is the center of attention on her 97th birthday.



Rho Chapter House Corporation Board hosted a party to burn the University of Iowa chapter house mortgage.

Beta Psis Honor Alumna

Oklahoma State collegians serenaded Katherine Woods (Oklahoma St.) in honor of her 97th birthday. A gift of more than 40 pink carnations was presented during the serenade. Katherine was Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity housemother at Oklahoma State for 35 years.

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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.

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- pledge classes may have been the largest ever last year at the University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma and University of Arizona, where these chapters pledged 68 (quota) women each.

Extension

Beta Tau Chapter at Texas Tech University was successfully reorganized this fall. Located in Lubbock, the chapter was chartered in 1956.

Gamma Phi Beta will gain its first chapter in Delaware next spring. The new group will be colonized at Wesley College in Dover.

Epsilon Centennial

A weekend celebration is planned for October 28-30 at Northwestern University. All alumnae are invited to attend. For more information contact Grace Dodge Greaves, 685 Locust Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093; 312-446-2927.

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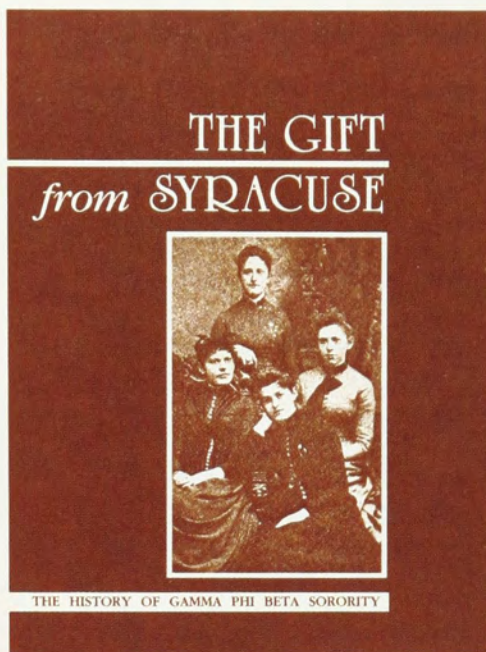
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