

THE CRESCENT

OF GAMMA PHI BETA

SPRING 1988



Cathy Baker Van Meter

COMMENTARY

THE BEST WE CAN BE is a phrase we frequently see, hear and use, but are we really the best we can be? Are we doing the best we can? Are we accomplishing as much as we can? Do we want to be better, do better, accomplish more?

Gamma Phi Beta has many unique and innovative programs and services; among them are PACE, SisterLink, TransISter and our new Crossroads program. We continue to provide collegiate and alumnae member and chapter support with Collegiate Consultants, International Rush Consultants, Province Alumnae Directors, Province Collegiate Directors and Area Financial Advisors. With the exception of the Collegiate Consultants, all of these positions are filled by volunteers. Today many of these women are employed outside the home but still are willing to offer their time and talents to Gamma Phi Beta.

Grand Council has attempted to work with current income and still offer quality programs, services and support to alumnae and collegiate chapters and members. Unfortunately, due to budgetary constraints, Leadership Training School was cancelled in 1987.

We would like to see the Sorority continue to grow and strengthen; we want to increase our ability to educate members about current issues such as legal liability, alcohol and drug abuse, and AIDS. We want to expand our extension possibilities.

It's imperative we have the resources to raise salaries and benefits of Central Office personnel and Collegiate Consultants so we may have the competent employees we need to support our international officers and recruit the finest young

women to travel and assist collegiate chapters. Another goal is additional training of alumnae advisors, collegiate chapter officers and international officers; the latter especially so they can be more effective in working with chapters.

The drastic rise in insurance costs in recent years has affected the budgeting process. The cost of living has increased. We can hardly expect the cost of maintaining Gamma Phi Beta programs and services to remain static.

In order for our Sorority to grow, we must keep pace with today's costs.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to study Sorority fund raising; our present dues and fees became a part of its research. To meet rising costs, Grand Council is recommending bylaw amendments which 1988 Convention delegates will be asked to approve. The first change will be an increase in the membership fee from \$135 to \$150, payable in two installments—\$50 at the time of pledging and \$100 before initiation. Another change will be the addition of \$15 annual international dues for collegiate members, payable during the undergraduate years. In addition, approval is sought to increase dues for alumnae members to \$15.

Alumnae dues were increased in 1984 to \$12. Prior to that they had been \$10 since 1974. Collegiate member fees have not changed since 1978. At that time they were not increased, only restructured.

Without the increases in dues and fees it will be difficult and is unrealistic to expect Gamma Phi Beta to continue its current level of programs, services and support. It is impossible for the Sorority to undertake any improvements without the increases in dues and fees.

In conjunction with these bylaw amendments, Grand Council is proposing the elimination of the appeal for contributions to the Opportunity Fund. The only Sorority fundraising effort would be through the Foundation, which would become a more substantial underwriter of Sorority educational programs. Multiple appeals for funds have created confusion for many members.

The plan is to discontinue the fall mailing for alumnae dues and the Opportunity Fund. A notice in each issue of THE CRESCENT will enable alumnae who do not belong to alumnae groups to send their dues to Central Office. It's very difficult to project income from alumnae dues and we want to encourage increased support from alumnae. The proposed \$15 for alumnae dues is a request for only \$1.25 a month to support Gamma Phi Beta.

In order for our Sorority to grow, to become stronger and to remain competitive we must keep pace with today's costs. The additional dues and fees and increased giving to the Foundation will help accomplish these goals.

Can we rise to the challenge of making the best we can be even better? We hope to hear a resounding yes from all of you, an affirmation of the importance of our sisterhood and the desire for the Sorority to prosper and continue to play a meaningful role in the lives of all the sisters who will join us in years to come.

*By Joyce Hultgren,
Financial Vice President*



CONTENTS

DEADLINES

Winter. September 1
Spring. December 1
Summer March 1
Fall June 1

EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

Kris Brandt Riske
2405 W. Gregg Drive
Chandler, AZ 85224

Alumnae Editor

Margy Molden Wiltamuth
1700 Kiva Road
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Collegiate Editor

Lin Schafer Sanford
1858 E. Krista Way
Tempe, AZ 85284

Feature Editor

Natalie Meyer McKenzie
531 S. Burton Place
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

Business Manager

Marjory Mills Shupert
Central Office

FEATURES

Chapter Housing 4
From meeting rooms to large houses, friendship and sharing make it a winning tradition.

Convention 8
Motivational speakers, workshops and how-to sessions add up to unlimited opportunities for learning.

Suicide 12
Knowing the facts and myths about this sensitive subject may help save a life.

Lynn Martin 14
Her political career has taken her from the University of Illinois to the U.S. Congress.

DEPARTMENTS

TranSISter Service 10

Awards 16

In Memoriam 23

Alumnae News 24

Etcetera 27

Collegiate News 29

Profiles 32

The Catalog 34

Directory 36

THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA SPRING 1988

Gamma Phi Beta USPS
137-620

THE CRESCENT is published quarterly in Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111-2509. Subscription price—\$1.50. Produced in the U.S.A. by Maury Boyd & Associates. Second class postage paid at Englewood, CO and additional mailing offices. Copyright 1988, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Gamma Phi Beta, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

Subscribers: Send changes of address, notices of marriages and deaths to Gamma Phi Beta, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111.



Cover

The traditional chapter house is the work of Cathy Baker Van Meter (Oregon).



12

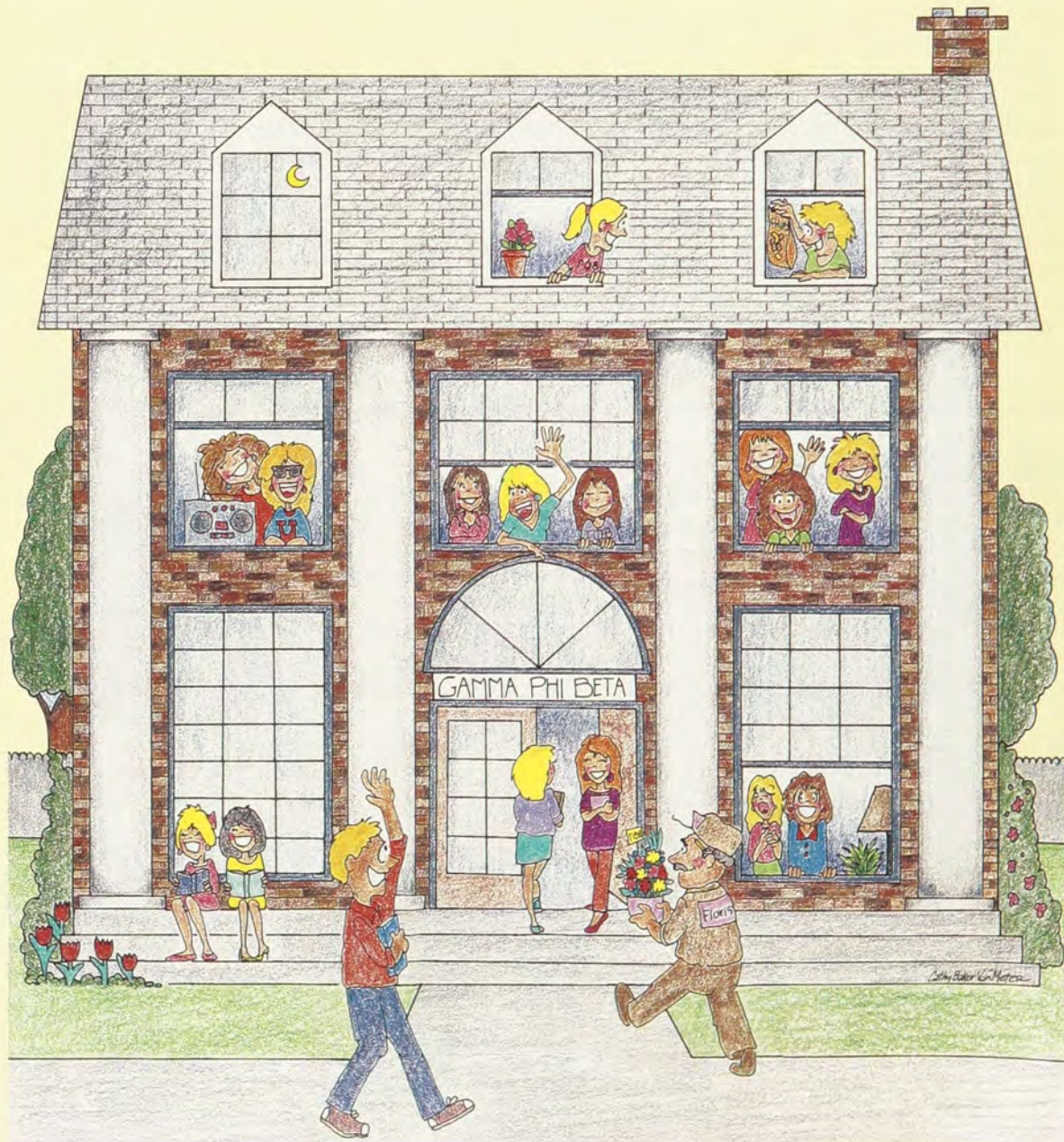
4



14

Chapter housing A winning tradition

By Lin Sanford,
Collegiate Editor



“I

t's great to have so many people around to give you a hug when you need one, share a laugh, have late night talks and always be there for you in the good times and the bad,” is how Kathy Vitton (Nebraska) describes why she likes living in the chapter house.

When asked the same question, other Gamma Phi Beta collegians overwhelmingly agreed closeness, sharing and friendship were the most important. Also valuable were involvement in chapter activities and convenience.

“I have 32 sisters as roommates and always have a friend nearby,” said Katy Hughes, Beta Lambda (San Diego St.) president.

Mary Kay Monville, vice president of Beta Delta Chapter (Michigan St.), likes “seeing my sisters everyday and being able to just walk downstairs for meetings.”

Cited as the only major drawback to in-house living was lack of privacy, but members are able to deal with the problem by finding quiet places. The chapter room was named most often as a place to seek refuge from noise, ringing phones and people. Next was one's own room. Wendy Reed (Nebraska) says she finds privacy “in bed with the covers over my head.”

Just about every room in the house was listed as someone's favorite—television room, living room, kitchen and the house director's. Not surprisingly, the pool and patio at the California-Santa Barbara house was a favorite. Others named the sundeck and one member “likes any room facing the front of the house” so she can watch comings and goings.

Bigger is unanimously perceived as better in chapter houses—bigger houses, bigger television rooms, bigger closets, bigger parking lots, and bigger study areas and chapter rooms. Michelle Fogerty, house manager for the California State-Fullerton chapter, said, “I'd add a volleyball court.”

California-Santa Barbara

The house is a 1950s flat roof San Fernando Valley style apartment building remodeled last summer just in time for members to move in before fall rush. It is two blocks off campus near other sororities and fraternities.

The house sleeps 65 in bunk beds with four members sharing each apartment. Roommates are chosen individually and rooms are selected on a point system based on grade point averages, activities and offices. Rooms and roommates are changed each semester.

Since there is no dining room yet, Delta Psi members cook meals in their individual apartments. They meet on the patio for Monday night dinner cooked by rotating chapter committees.

“The new house is beautiful and we have a pool,” said one member. “The old house seemed cozier with a small chapter room and a fireplace, but the new house gives people a chance to breathe. Not enough people could live in last year; now there is room for everyone.”

When asked to name the favorite room, the chapter room came first. “It is clean, airy, bright, cheery, comfortable and it still smells new!”

Michigan State

Beta Delta's new house is across from campus and near other sorority and fraternity houses. Construction required six months to complete the house that sleeps 54 members in double rooms. Roommates are chosen individually and rooms selected on a point system with grade point averages being a factor. Rooms and roommates are changed each semester.

Kassie Kretschmar, Beta Delta president, said, “I feel the new house has allowed us to be more organized and increased our group unity.”

The dining room seats 120, and all members and pledges are welcome for meals.

San Diego State

Only 32 members live in the house which is located across the street from campus near other sororities and fraternities. There is a long waiting list for the six rooms that sleep two members, four rooms that sleep four and one that sleeps three.

With the exception of the president who has her own room, rooms and roommates are selected using a priority system based on seniority. Beta Lambdas who have lived in the house longest select their rooms first. Priority then goes by pledge class and current grade point average within the pledge class.

The spacious dining room can seat 105 for meals and all members attend Monday night dinner. Those who don't live in the house may sign up for two lunches a week.

One of the favorite rooms is the lounge where "we all hang out and the out-of-house members can relax and chat," according to President Katy Hughes. The living room is another. Natalie Tarkanian finds it "homey and pretty."

In response to the question "What would you change?" Beta Lambdas answered they would like to add on so more members could live in the house.

Florida State

This southern colonial, Savannah style chapter house in Tallahassee is across the street from campus and also near other sorority and fraternity houses. Thirty-six members sleep in double rooms and two rooms that sleep four. The president has first choice of rooms. Other members then choose their own roommates, and rooms are selected on a priority system based on year in school, seniority, offices and grade point averages. Rooms are changed annually.



All 125 Beta Mu members can be seated for meals in the large dining room. Everyone except members living at home is required to eat all meals at the house.

Members congregate in the television room, a comfortable place to relax in front of the big screen.

Nebraska

The Pi Chapter house is a large colonial located on a campus street with other fraternity and sorority houses. The three-level house sleeps 56 in double and triple rooms.

Nebraska members choose their own roommates and select rooms by class standings and grade point averages. There are designated rooms for the president and treasurer. Roommates are changed at each semester break and no two people can live together consecutively unless they add another roommate.

A large dining room accommodates 120. Usually there are 100 members and pledges at Monday night dinner and 40 on other nights. Those living at home receive free lunch on weekdays. Guests and pledges are welcome at all meals.

Members living out of the house have a special room in the basement for study and relaxing. Cabinets and shelves are convenient for keeping things at the house.

California State-Fullerton

Fifteen members of Delta Delta Chapter live in this older, two story "typical California square house" according to President Theresa Eubanks.

The house is located about five miles from campus near another sorority house and within five miles of the others. There are four bedrooms in which three women share

one, four women share another and seven are lodged in "the barracks." The president has her own room. A point system is used to select rooms on the basis of grade point averages, offices and seniority. Roommates and rooms are changed every semester and each member must live in the house at least four months.

All 15 can sit in the dining room for meals. Other members come to the house for buffet style Monday night dinner in the garage that has been converted to a chapter room.

The favorite room in the house, chosen by Teri Newman and Danielle Medadier, is a large room called the Chapman Suite.

California-Irvine

One of the many chapters without permanent housing is Delta Eta. California-Irvine members use a large dormitory lounge area with a fireplace and lots of chairs and sofas to conduct chapter business and study tables. They find it easier to meet in a lecture hall if one is available, and sometimes change their meeting place each semester.

Delta Eta President Sandy Sham said, "The lounge area has more space than most meeting rooms would have. The disadvantage is having to bring all the ritual equipment with us for each meeting."

Members usually live together in dormitories or apartments to enhance unity and sisterhood.

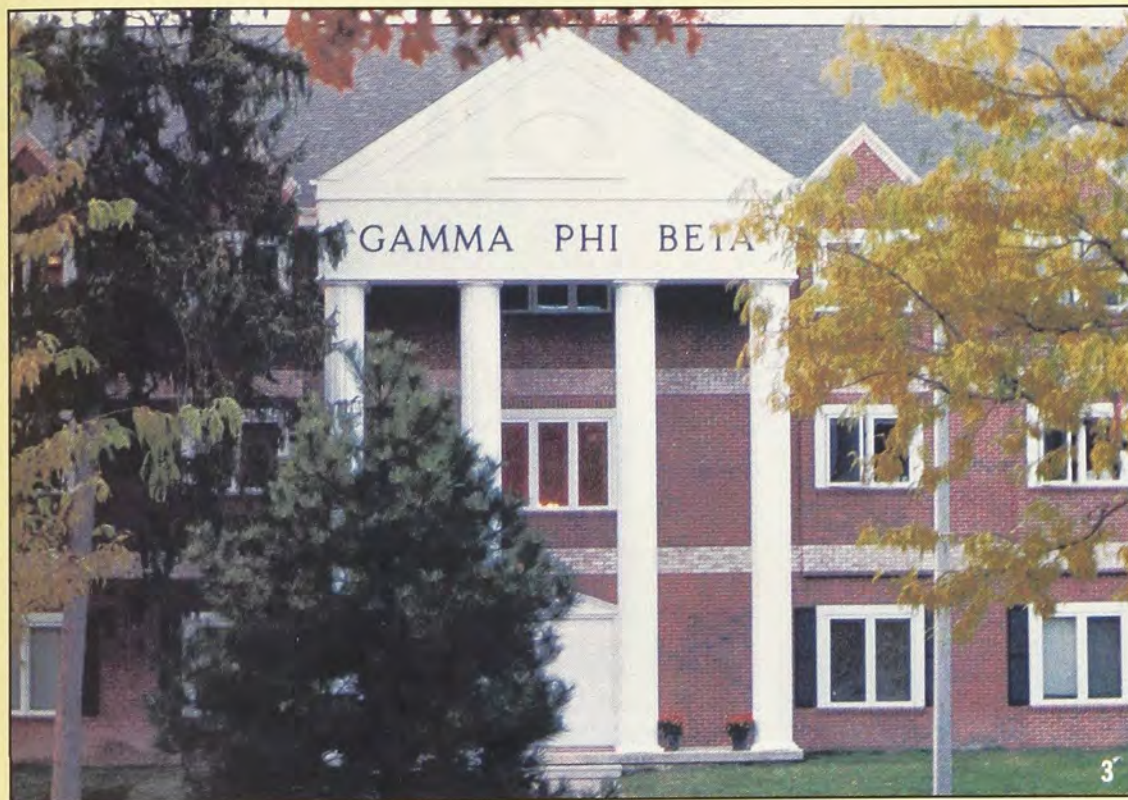
Although housing arrangements vary depending on tradition, property availability and funding, each is appropriate for its campus. A chapter is more than a house, suite or meeting room. The success of each can be measured in the creativity and willingness of chapter members to support what they have.



1



2



3



4



1. The California-Santa Barbara chapter house staircase is an effective setting to welcome rush guests to a preference party.

2. The Michigan State chapter house features a traditional formal living room.

3. Construction of the new Michigan State chapter house was completed last fall.

4. Leslie Davis Storr (Colorado College) is treasurer of the Delta Psi House Corporation at California-Santa Barbara.

5. California-Santa Barbara members acquired a new home last fall with the purchase and remodeling of an apartment building.

CONVENTION

Convention Registration

For more information about the opportunity to attend Gamma Phi Beta Convention, contact Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111. Convention registration information will be mailed to all alumnae and collegiate chapters this spring.

Gamma Phi Pride—

Catch It!

**Marriott's
Desert Springs
Palm Desert,
California**

**International
Convention
July 26–30,
1988**



Chuck Loring

Greek Pride

Few people know more about Greek pride than National Interfraternity Conference President Chuck Loring, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He will be the keynote speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon.

Mr. Loring earned his undergraduate degree at the University of California-Santa Barbara where he was rush chairman and for two years president of the Interfraternity Council. Through his efforts, a housing corporation was founded and funds raised for a chapter house; he still serves as president.

Next came an MBA from USC, and service as fraternity district governor. A year later he was elected to the Grand Council.

All this before age 25 when he attended his second Phi Sigma Kappa convention and was elected grand president. In 1977 he became only the second president in his fraternity's recent history to be elected to a second term.

Mr. Loring is currently a director of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation and a province president. Active in the Western Greek Conference, he also has spoken at many sorority and fraternity conventions.

Professionally, he is the owner of eight retail specialty stores from Santa Barbara to San Diego. He is on the board of directors of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, and president of both the Santa Barbara Conference and Visitors Bureau and the University of California-Santa Barbara Alumni Association.

Collegiate Workshops

Financial—budgeting and housing concerns

Executive Council—how to use it, its role and responsibility, and achieving a smooth operation

Nomination Procedures—the exact process, where to go for answers and how to make elections a pleasant and cohesive experience

Public Relations—how to put together both internal and external programs for an individual campus and chapter

Sponsor Forms—how to acquire and use them, and an explanation of the proposed bylaw change

Hazing—how to identify and eliminate it, and ideas with which to replace it

PACE—what it is and how to use it

Legacies—their membership potential and an explanation of the legacy policy change

Retreats—how to design them for maximum effectiveness

Yearly Planning—how to plan ahead for success

Criteria of Excellence—the program and how a chapter can be the best it can be through its use

MEP—how to use it, why to use it and suggestions for change

Scholarship—changes in status policy, how to set up programs for initiates and pledges, and the intensive care program

Parliamentary Procedure—the ins and outs of effective meetings

Rush—all a chapter needs to know from party planning to preference

Pledge—building a lifetime commitment, KROP ideas, continuing pledges, moving from pledge to initiate and the new Pledge Director's Manual

Standards—discipline, policies and standing rules

Risk Management—legal liability and insurance

Idea Exchange—ideas and solutions for individual chapter challenges



Dr. Anita Rowe

Success

How do you get it? Where does it come from? What does it take?

You'll learn the five important factors by attending Dr. Anita Rowe's presentation. Whether you're looking for a personal or chapter success formula, she'll tell you how to do it.

The author of *What It Takes: Good News From 100 of America's Top Business and Professional Women*, Dr. Rowe is an organization and management training consultant. She has degrees from UCLA, California State University—Northridge and United States International University.

Dr. Rowe has numerous other publications to her credit and has spoken at many conferences. Her clients include AT&T, Digitran, GTE and Flying Tigers. In 1985 she was named Trainer of the Year by the American Society for Training and Development.

Alumnae Advisors

Four sessions will explore the advisor's role, how to advise, where to go for answers, how to help the chapter achieve its maximum potential and the responsibilities of the position.

Alumnae Workshops

Membership Recruitment—why people join groups and the all-important successful recruiting techniques

SisterLink—an update on the career network, new ways to use the service and tips for individuals and groups

Panhellenic Overview—how alumnae panhellenic groups work, ideas for supporting and participating in them, and how to be of service to college panhellenics

Fund Raising—a broad range of ideas for supporting local and national philanthropies, and increasing the chapter's treasury

Membership Retention and Recognition—how to achieve successful member participation and ideas for recognizing individual members and chapters



Grand Council members plan Convention programming around the theme Gamma Phi Pride—Catch It! Seated are Collegiate Vice President Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.) and International President Randall Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach); standing are Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.) and NPC Delegate Karen Gamel Urette (Oklahoma).

Public Relations—promoting Gamma Phi Beta in the community through individual and group efforts

Alumnae Initiates—the program, its benefits and how it works

Chapter Bylaws—the ins and outs of this necessary document

Officer Recruitment—new ideas to sell overcommitted leaders on giving their time to Gamma Phi Beta

Setting the Superwoman Myth to Rest—how to cope with all the demands in your life, including volunteer associations

TRANSISTER SERVICE

Four is an important number in the life of every Gamma Phi Beta. From our Four Founders to our concept of love, labor, learning and loyalty to the TranSISter Service, this number has symbolized our links as sisters.

The TranSISter network was established in 1971 and serves Gamma Phi Beta in four ways. TranSISters welcome sisters when life's transitions bring them into new communities; TranSISters serve as contacts to travelers who seek respite in their journeys; TranSISters provide a connection for alumnae to local alumnae chapters; and TranSISters serve as a link between the collegiate and alumnae phases of Gamma Phi Beta involvement, helping to cement a commitment to and active involvement in Gamma Phi Beta when those few short collegiate years are over.

Ninety-one thousand Gamma Phi Betas! Five hundred TranSISters! How do 500 people help 91,000? They serve when sisters relocate and need a place to stay for two nights as they search for a new home and job. A Gamma Phi Beta who received such help in Tampa, Fla. now serves as an officer of the Tampa Alumnae Chapter. TranSISters serve when a sister's husband falls ill while vacationing in Hawaii by recommending reasonable hotels near the hospital to which he was confined, visiting both the Gamma Phi Beta and her husband and even asking a minister and other Gamma Phi Betas to visit.

TranSISters serve the Sorority when they work to unite our sisters in Europe into a cohesive unit with visions of annual Founders Day celebrations. TranSISters serve the Sorority when they open their hearts and homes to Gamma Phi Beta visitors to Canada's Expo and are given in appreciation a \$100 donation to support Camp Sechelt. TranSISters serve the Sorority when they send employment ads from the *Boston Globe* to collegians in California who want to begin their post-collegiate careers in the East. TranSISters serve when they learn enough sisters have moved into their area to form a crescent circle, and then work to establish one.

Bonds between alumnae and collegiate chapters are strengthened when alumnae, helped by TranSISters in their new community, become advisors to a nearby collegiate chapter. Alumnae chapters are strengthened when sisters welcomed by TranSISters become active in the alumnae chapter. St. Louis' new philanthropy chairman was brought into the group by a TranSISter.

Are TranSISters really needed around the world? Ask our TranSISters from England to New Zealand who entertain visiting Gamma Phi Betas in their homes. Talk to our TranSISter in Tokyo who helps transplanted sisters and their families acclimate to their new home.

TranSISters report helping sisters traveling with high school aged sons and daughters when they visit campuses during a college search. Their homes serve as a base of operations for newly graduated alumnae seeking first jobs in a new

*By Barbara Sassaman,
International TranSISter
Chairman*

city, or as a place to rest for visiting collegians competing in a triathlon. One Florida TranSISter reports having secured an appraisal for land in her area which a sister owned and needed to sell.

We know the TranSISter Service works when an enthusiastic sister writes to say she so enjoyed the help she received from a TranSISter that she wants to become a TranSISter herself.

How can a Gamma Phi Beta TranSISter help you? The possibilities are limited only by her imagination and yours. Additional information on the TranSISter Service is available to you from Central Office, from the International TranSISter Chairman and from your

Province Directors. You may order a complete TranSISter listing from Central Office at any time or you may call or write Central Office or the International TranSISter Chairman to request names and addresses of TranSISTers in specific locations. Remove and save the TranSISter request form on this page. You may send it to Central Office at any time to request a TranSISter contact.

Keeping collegians and alumnae involved in our Sorority becomes a greater and greater challenge in today's complex world. Other out-

lets compete with Gamma Phi Beta for our interests, time and talents. The SisterLink and TranSISter networks help Gamma Phi Beta offer advantages and opportunities not available elsewhere. These services exemplify Gamma Phi Beta's ever changing yet committed response to our Sorority's and society's needs.

Happy Transitions

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Request for TranSISter Service

Name _____ First _____ Maiden _____
 Chapter _____ School _____
 Address _____ to _____ (date) _____
 Married _____ Year of Graduation _____

☐ I will be traveling to the following areas _____ from _____ (date) _____

☐ I will be moving to _____
 Effective date _____

As a service to you, your name and address will be sent to the nearest alumnae group.
 How else can the TranSISter service help you? _____

Please mail to Central Office: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.



S U I

By Judy Graham

Suicide is definitely out of the closet.

Most Americans have heard about recent suicide pacts among teenagers. Thousands witnessed on television the horrifying news conference suicide of a Pennsylvania government official.

On the extreme, some people publicly espouse the "right" of individuals to commit suicide.

Previously, like unmentionable diseases, suicide was a subject pretty much avoided. When sensitive, frightening or embarrassing ingredients of our society are kept in the closet, myths prevail.

What is it about suicide that causes heads to quickly turn away? First, most people can't fathom the thought. Second, suicide tends to be more shocking than homicide. Third, we tend to duck what we don't understand.

More and more is being learned about suicide. But still there is mystery surrounding the taking of one's life or the attempt to do so.

While the mysteries continue to be probed, it is important to separate the facts that are known from the myths and prejudices about suicide. More importantly, factual awareness can reduce the number of suicides and suicide attempts.

Suicide is a cause of death on college campuses . . . and everywhere. It has taken Gamma Phi Betas and other loved ones.

Judy Graham, Gamma Phi Beta International Camping Chairman, is a family therapist for Salesmanship Club Youth and Family Centers in Dallas, Tex. She was in contact with a Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapter that lost a member to suicide.

"My hope is that the loss of other sisters and friends can be prevented through knowledge," Judy said. She and other sources provided valuable facts, insights and advice about suicide for this article.

Why?

We demand causes of death. In the case of suicide, however, we seek reasons, even though they carry no consolation, do not

My hope is that the loss of other sisters and friends can be prevented through knowledge.

SUICIDE

soothe shock, nor gauge how much we will grieve. We want answers to why people take their lives, perhaps in hope we can prevent the next one.

Many people who commit or attempt suicide try to explain through the leaving of notes. These explanations, along with research, provide some general conclusions.

"Suicide offers the opportunity for an alternative to emotional stress," Judy said. "They are torn between a desire to live and a desire to die. The majority don't want to die—they want relief. They perceive suicide to be the only choice available."

With some exceptions, experts say the reasons for suicide are the same feelings that lead to other behavioral problems, such as abuse of alcohol and other drugs: sadness, loneliness, hopelessness, guilt, failure, desperation, depression, loss of a loved one, inability to cope with emotions and stress, physical illness, uselessness, embarrassment and in certain cases, revenge.

Recent studies also indicate there might be precursors to suicide, ranging from pre-natal nutrition to child abuse to family history of suicide.

In some cases, the "copycat syndrome" plays a role, just as it does in certain homicides and other criminal actions. Among 15- to 24-year-olds, reports the South Bergen Mental Health Center in New Jersey, "cluster suicides," those which occur fairly close to each other in time and place, may be "contagious."

Even more alarming is the discovery that the "copycats" have not been young people with emotional problems. Those they copied in death were "models" of behavior, possibly their heroes.

Who?

Those who commit or attempt suicide, "though very depressed, are not necessarily suffering from some sort of mental disorder," Judy said. She said it is estimated that 75 percent of suicides involve persons who would not be classified as "mentally ill" according to traditional diagnostic methods.

"There is no type," she said. "People of all races, religions

and economic levels kill themselves."

There are, however, those non-personal statistics that bring to bare the realities that more women than men attempt suicide and the number of suicides among 15- to 24-year-olds is growing.

What Can Be Done?

Separate fact from fiction.

Know the danger signs.

Intervene, if necessary.

Judy says there are many wrong ideas about suicide. "It remains greatly misunderstood. Knowing what's true and false about suicide, knowing it can and should be discussed and understood and taking the appropriate actions to secure help are elements with which everyone should be concerned," she said.

Judy said the following are danger signs for suicide:

- Actual threats or veiled statements about suicide
- Previous attempts
- Giving away prized possessions
- Getting one's affairs in order, preparation for death
- Changes in eating and sleeping patterns
- Increase in use of alcohol/drugs
- Loss of job, loved one, self-esteem
- Suicide of relative or close friend
- Feelings or expressions of loneliness, worthlessness, guilt, physical or mental pain
- Mental depression—apathy, crying
- Marked behavioral or personality changes

Certain literature reports that other danger signals include "efforts to procure or learn about means of death, rehearsal of fatal behavior, precautions to avoid rescue," and discussion of "highly lethal" forms of death.

Judy said: "Don't ignore the signs. Discuss them openly and honestly. Ask the person if he or she is considering suicide. Find out if the person has a plan. Talk calmly. Believe the person. Show interest and support.

Suicide Continued on page 17



Lynn Martin

Illinois' down to earth Congresswoman

When Lynn Morley Martin arrived at the University of Illinois Gamma Phi Beta house in 1956, she was eager to jump into campus activities. Displaying none of the timidity often found in freshmen, she was chosen for one of 15 seats on her class council.

In each succeeding year she won campus-wide elections to claim a student senate seat. "No, I wasn't scared or in awe of the campus," Lynn recalled. "I was too dumb. And in saying that, I'm not denigrating myself. I just didn't know enough to be scared."

A Phi Beta Kappa English major, Lynn taught high school English, government and economics after college. Did she have political ambitions then? "This was the time of Jack Kennedy, and if I had any political ideas it was that maybe if something ever happened to Jackie I would marry Jack!"

Lynn's Rockford, Ill. home was between those of the Republican state representative and the county Democratic chairman and lively discussions often flourished in her backyard. One day a call came asking Lynn if she knew of a nice young man to run for the county board. "Women then didn't say, 'I think I'd be good.' I was very complemented to even get the call and be asked for my opinion." Finally a neighbor said, "Why not you?" and Lynn was elected to the Winnebago County Board in 1972.

Four years later she enlisted the help of her older daughter and many of her seventh grade friends to conduct a door-to-door campaign, finishing with hot dog and popcorn parties for the young campaigners. "Maybe people said, 'Boy, is she going to lose,' and voted for me because they felt sorry for me." The local newspaper said Lynn Martin had promise but couldn't possibly beat the incumbent Democratic state representative. Not only did she beat him, but in 1978 she was elected state senator for Illinois' 34th Legislative District.

When Congressman John Anderson decided to run for President in 1980, she debated a long while before entering the race for his seat. Serving in the Illinois Legislature had been a part-time job and she could quickly cover the distance between Springfield and Rockford. On the other hand, she feared this opportunity might not come again and felt ready to take the risk and accept the challenge. Elected first in 1980, she is now serving her fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Just as Lynn arrived on the University of Illinois campus to be a leader as well as a student, she came to Washington to be an active and outstanding representative. She has served on the Armed Services, Budget, Public Works and Transportation, and Administration Committees. She is a member of the Export Task Force, Military Reform Caucus, Steering Committee for the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, and Steel Caucus. Among awards she has received since coming to Congress are the Taxpayer's Best Friend Award from the National Taxpayers Union and the Golden Bulldog Award from the Watchdogs of the Treasury. She received both honors in recognition of her efforts to hold down federal spending.

In 1984 Lynn was elected by fellow House of Representatives Republicans to serve as vice chairman of the House Republican Conference. This office, to which she was reelected in 1986, makes her one of the top-ranking House Republicans. She is the first Republican woman ever elected to a leadership position.

On her role as a woman in a leadership position: "When you are the first and the only, there is an obligation to make sure others get the chance to follow." She has authored a bill to bring Congress under the equal opportunity and civil rights laws, from which it now exempts itself. "If you have a staff member who

*By Barbara Farrell
Globensky (Illinois) and
Susan Latham (Alma)*

Congresswoman Continued on page 17

AWARDS

Service Roll

Jacqueline Reid Allee (Michigan), Quad Cities, Iowa
Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.), St. Louis, Mo.
Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska), Omaha, Neb.

Merit Roll

Alison Shafer Bond (Missouri), St. Louis, Mo.
Sally Ford Brown (Washington), Seattle, Wash.
Dorothy Hoadley Burnett (William and Mary), Phoenix, Ariz.
Margaret Overall Burnett (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Mo.
Mary Graham Connelly (UCLA), Hawaii, Hawaii
Doris Schobert Courtney (Oklahoma), Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.
Julianne Carlstrom Craig (Colorado College), N. Virginia, Va.
Margaret Jeanne Chandler Davis (Colorado College), Lake County, Ill.
Dorothy Ferrick Dunkle (Texas), New York City, N.Y.
Susan Moore Erb (British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C.
Marcia Lazarz Etkorn (St. Louis), St. Louis, Mo.
Ruth Jones Foster (Calif.-Berkeley), Sacramento Valley, Calif.
Lynne Iwasaki Gardiner (British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C.
Louella Bell Haarde (Penn St.), Philadelphia West Suburban, Pa.
Carol Petersen Hacker (Miami), Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.

Jean Cox Hervey (Missouri), Columbia, Mo.
Harriette Morgan Jauch (Lake Forest), Lake County, Ill.
Carol Simon Johnson (Penn St.), St. Louis, Mo.
Ruth Vogler Malvern (Wash.-St. Louis), St. Louis, Mo.
Eleanor Baker Merz (Washington), Seattle, Wash.
Alice Pitz Moody (Iowa), Lake County, Ill.
Judy Ruhl O'Neill (Indiana), Phoenix, Ariz.
Jean Loring Pearse (Arizona), Hawaii, Hawaii
Louisa Brown Pierson (Washington), Seattle, Wash.
Jo Ann Frederick Rebillard (Iowa), Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.
Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley), Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.
Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming), Phoenix, Ariz.
Jane Rothe Schwabe (Bowling Green), Sacramento Valley, Calif.
Annabelle Walek Simpson (Colorado St.), Ft. Collins, Colo.
Barbara Magnus Small (Michigan St.), Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.
Marjorie Walker Spencer (Colorado College), Cleveland, Ohio
Virginia Martin Stroup (N. Arizona), Phoenix, Ariz.
Jeanne Koch Swallow (Wash.-St. Louis), St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Anne Lundeen Thorngren (Iowa), Quad Cities, Ill.
Nancy Luft Vermeer (S. Methodist), Dallas, Tex.
Joan Erdall Warner (Minnesota), Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.
Sharon Rowland Zurawski (Wis.-Milwaukee), Milwaukee, Wis.

Service Roll

In recognition of alumnae who have given long, devoted and constructive service to chapter and international Sorority

Merit Roll

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



Honored with the Merit Award in St. Louis are Jeanne Koch Swallow (Wash.-St. Louis), Ruth Vogler Malvern (Wash.-St. Louis), Carol Simon Johnson (Penn St.), Marcia Lazarz Etkorn (St. Louis) and Alison Shafer Bond (Missouri).

Suicide

Continued from page 13

"Though contact with a mental health professional is strongly advised, do not underestimate the help concerned friends and family can provide. They can work together with professional helpers to get a 'no suicide contract' from the individual," said Judy. "Or they can work together to provide a 'suicide watch' over the person. It is important to empower family and friends and to help them overcome their fears of the situation. The expression of concern by significant others can make a difference."

In the event of suicide, the resources and centers used for intervention usually also provide "SOS" counseling to "survivors of suicide," the people left behind struggling to put the pieces back together again.

Judy concluded with direct intervention:

"If you are thinking about killing yourself, please get help. Find other ways to make the pain stop. Seek others to help you."

"Most communities have suicide centers, with 'hotline' services."

"Please call them."

"Do not leave the person alone. Listen to whatever the person has to say without feeling uncomfortable. Do not become judgmental or give advice or opinions. Talk to the person about suicide feelings."

"Don't dare the person to do it."

Crucial is intervention; get professional help. "Call a suicide or crisis center," Judy said. Contact a mental health clinic or qualified professional, such as a psychologist, clinical social worker or psychiatrist.

Other resources include hospital emergency room or member of the clergy. "Also talk with a reliable member of the person's family," she said.

Facts About Suicide

- Suicide is one of the leading causes of death in the United States and the third leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds:
 - Approximately 100 persons commit suicide daily in the United States.
 - Suicide is attempted every three minutes, with five million survivors.
 - Approximately 30,000 suicides are reported each year, but the actual number could be double that.
 - Almost 5,000 young people 15- to 24-years-old killed themselves in 1983.
- More women attempt suicide, but more men die from it.
- Suicide among young Americans is occurring in "clusters."
- The adolescent suicide rate has tripled over the past 30 years and increased at an annual rate of 30 percent.
- FACT: Suicide can be talked about directly with the potential victim. It can be a great help to the individual to discuss those feelings. MYTH: You can put the idea in someone's head by discussing suicide.
- FACT: People who threaten suicide are calling for help. Their threats are real. MYTH: People who talk about suicide don't carry it out.
- FACT: No one is immune from suicide. MYTHS: There is a "type" who does it. Only the mentally ill kill themselves.
- FACT: Suicides occur in people who show improvement after an attempt. MYTH: Rescue and counseling mean the risk is gone.

NOTE: These facts about suicide were provided by Judy E. Graham, family therapist; Center for Information on Suicide, San Diego, Cal.; World Health Organization; Cornell University; and South Bergen Mental Health Center, Lyndhurst, N.J.

Congresswoman

Continued from page 15

feels he has been discriminated against because of religion, color or sex, he has no recourse. I find that offensive. I think Congress should have to live under every rule citizens of the United States do."

Congresswoman Lynn Martin is also Lynn Leinenweber—wife, mother and homemaker. Early in 1987 Lynn married Federal District Court Judge Harry Leinenweber, combining two families and three homes. She maintains an apartment in Washington, another in Chicago and a home in Loves Park, Ill., all without housekeeping help. She spends each weekend in Illinois, often doing housework.

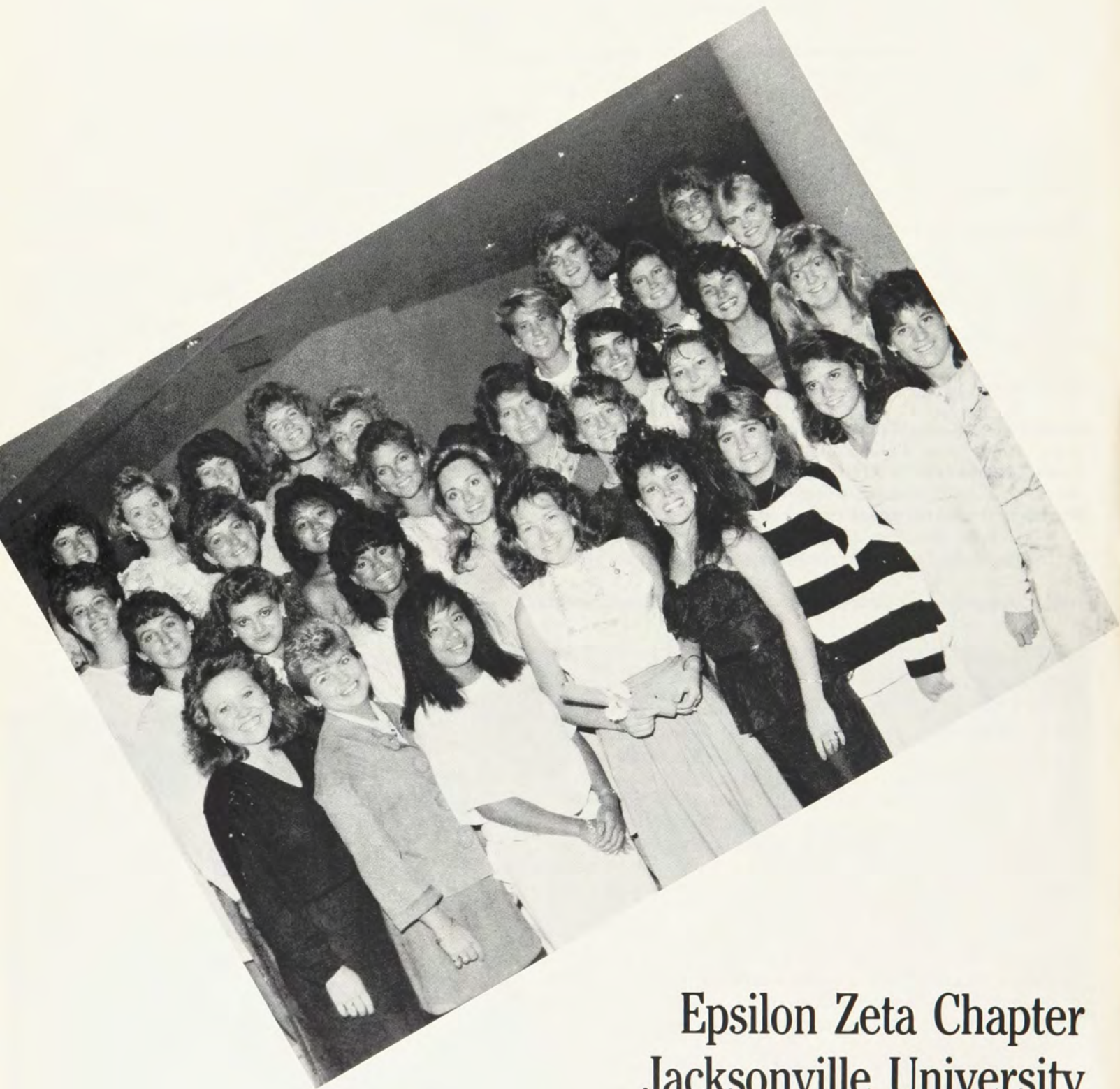
Of her homemaking role, the highest ranking woman in the U.S. House of Representatives said, "Maybe this is a rationalization, but I think it's good for me. If you read something in the paper that says you're important or wonderful, it brings you back down to earth to scrub the tub. And just maybe it makes you a better representative. You're on your hands and knees instead of in the clouds."

Clearly Lynn Morley Martin Leinenweber has not been one to set limits on her accomplishments or be awed by challenges. She entered college, state politics, the U.S. Congress and a new marriage confident of her ability to succeed. "I have realized that even if your life is full, it can be fuller."



Susan Latham and Barbara Globensky visit Lynn Martin in her office.

EXTENSION



Epsilon Zeta Chapter
Jacksonville University
November 21, 1987

T

he installation of Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville Fla. began with Inspiration Week and culminated in the charter presentation the evening of Nov. 21, 1987.

Colony members had been working toward that goal since the previous March when they were pledged after a colonization rush. Spring activities included serenades, a retreat, Area Leadership Conference, social events and Greek Workshop and Banquet.

A successful first rush last fall brought the colony a step closer to installation, and they captured first place in Greek Olympics and second place in intramural football. Other activities were a retreat, mixers with Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and nearby University of Northern Florida Lambda Chi Alphas, Panhellenic Pledge Presentation and Pledge Day, and



Welcoming new initiates Michelle Crispin and Andrea Atran are alumnae Donna Mrozek and Agnes Van Norren.

the Alpha Epsilon Phi Scavenger Hunt for fall pledges. Colony members visited Cathedral Towers Convalescent Home on a regular basis, assisting residents with shopping and other tasks. And to announce their campus presence to the city, Public Relations Chairman Kathleen Donodeo arranged for the colony to give a greeting on Good Morning Jacksonville.

Inspiration Week ended with a reception in the chapter room for local alumnae and international officers. Those attending were International President Randall Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Extension Supervisor Susan Pinkard (Georgia), Province VIII

Alumnae Director Anne Sturgis Phillips Hartje (Vanderbilt) and Province VIII Collegiate Director Sandra Rettke Nauman (Arizona). During the candlelighting ceremony, each alumna and pledge expressed the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta in her life. Initiation was conducted on campus the next afternoon.



International President Randy Guerra presents the Epsilon Zeta charter to President Tammy Jean Loyd.

Saturday evening's hors d'oeuvres reception and chapter installation was held at the Marriott at Sawgrass Resort. Joining the new initiates, their guests and international officers were Dean of Students Dr. Martha P. McGee, Advisor to International and Commuter Students Helen Glenn and Secretary to the Dean of Students Dorothy Thomas. Also in attendance were Alumna Advisor Donna Babak Mrozek (Michigan), Pamela Peterson Abbott (W. Michigan), Brandy Hibbard (Purdue), Mary Lee Molden Miller (Kansas), Bertha Enger Molden (Illinois), Robin Woodward Robinson (Colorado St.), Agnes Gordon Van Norren (William and Mary) and Robin Alworth (S. Tech).

Gifts presented to Epsilon Zeta included three silver trays, a silver shell dish and a silver punch bowl. The

Jacksonville Continued on page 22

EXTENSION



Epsilon Eta Chapter
Bridgewater State College
November 22, 1987

Charter members of Gamma Phi Beta's 127th chapter, Epsilon Eta, were initiated Nov. 22, 1987 at the Boston Teacher's Function Hall. Ceremonies were conducted by Delta Chapter, Boston University. The traditional Inspiration Week days of love, labor, learning and loyalty preceeded the much anticipated installation festivities.

More than 160 members and guests attended the



Epsilon Eta President Nicole Desmarais received the Helen M. Dodge Award for Scholarship. She also holds the chapter's president's pin.

installation luncheon at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, where the banquet room featured a view of the downtown Boston harbor and waterfront. Mistress of ceremonies was Extension Supervisor Kendra Gates (Calif. St.-Long Beach).

David Wilson, Bridgewater State College director of college relations and development, welcomed Gamma Phi Beta to campus. He praised the Sorority for being

the first National Panhellenic Conference group at Bridgewater State College and cited the day as a milestone in the college's history. Later in the program, Mr. Wilson received a plaque in recognition of his service as the colony's faculty advisor.

Epsilon Eta began a tradition with the presentation of the first Founders Awards. Winners were Nicole Desmarais, Helen M. Dodge Award for highest grade point average; Sue Rapoza, Frances E. Haven Award for leadership; Kimberly Molle, E. Adeline Curtis Award for sisterhood and friendship; and Erin Onos, Mary A. Bingham Award for pride, commitment and loyalty. Erin also received the Outstanding Pledge Award.

After the presentation of gifts and the chapter president's badge, Epsilon Eta President Nicole Desmarais accepted the chapter's charter from Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.). The program concluded with the reading of a poem, "A Sorority Is," and the singing of Gamma Phi Beta songs.



Epsilon Eta's fall pledge class gave their sisters a banner.

Bridgewater Continued on page 22

Jacksonville

Continued from page 19

chapter president's badge was donated by the executors of the estate of Dorothea Lillian Keeney. Dr. Keeney was initiated in 1914 at Syracuse University and had spent many years in China as a teacher and missionary. She had expressed an interest in the colony and died five weeks prior to its establishment.

Marin Flint received the Outstanding Pledge Award and Tammy Jean Loyd was named Outstanding Sister.

Jacksonville University is a private liberal arts institution with Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Fine Arts. Emphasis is placed on close student-faculty relationships, and a variety of academic experiences, internships and research opportunities are available to students.

Other campus sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi,

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charter initiates are Helen Antipov, Andrea Atran, Heather Brown, Sherrill Cooke, Michelle Crispin, Kathleen Donodeo, Brenda Encarnacion, Becky Eppers, Marin Flint, Missy Kelly, Stephanie Kjellstrom, Jackie Leduc, Kristi Loyd, Tammy Jean Loyd, Krista McKinley, Nereida Rosado, Adrienne Trent, Kathy Varnedoe, Jeannine Wall and Teresa Willis.

First pledge class initiates are Jocelyn Bakkemo, Randi Brown, Michelle Bryant, Dawn Carlow, Genei Castellucci, Susan Chritton, Elaine Ernst, Stacy Macaione, Karen Rencurrel, Susan Salvaggio, Stephanie Scratch, Amy Swann, Cindy Toman, Teresa Tucker, Maria Volpe, Michele White and Lynda Wynn.



New initiates Stacy Macaione, Susan Salvaggio, and Jackie Leduc sample hors d'oeuvres.



Nicole Desmarais accepts the charter from Executive Director Marjory Shupert.

Bridgewater

Continued from page 21

Gamma Phi Beta was colonized at Bridgewater State College on April 5, 1987 with the pledging of Kappa Phi Omega local sorority. Colony members quickly became involved on campus, participating in Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week, Heritage Day Parade and the SADD alcohol awareness program.

Serenades, formals, Founders Day, retreats and a trip to Alpha Chapter at Syracuse University were other activities. A successful fundraiser established a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship at the college, and pillow cases were painted for Camp Sechelt.

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass. was founded as the first state normal school. It is still noted for teacher education, but has broadened its curriculum to include business, aviation, communications, social work, political science, physical education, mathematics and other fields of study. Enrollment is approximately 6,000.

Charter members are Joanne Anderson, Karen Arena, Robyn Baker, Rebekah Beardsley, Denise Brymer, Jane Campbell, Karen Coons, Melina Crovo, Barbie Daniels, Nicole Desmarais, Dinneen Diette, Elaine Doherty, Julie Flynn, Jean Hickey, Maura Kane, Kerrilee Keith, Bonnie MacDougall, Danielle Mastro, Kimberly Molle, Debra McCrensky, Donna McElroy, Linda Nordin, Karen O'Brien, Erin Onos, Maura Powers, Susan Rapoza, Kristina Sakellis, Chris Souza, Maura Sullivan, Kathy Unwin and Mia Zottoli.

Alumnae initiates are Karen Albaugh, Brenda Berger, Kerry Boire, Carrie Kulick-Clark, Jeanette Humphreys, Amy Paquette and Denise Rizzo.

IN MEMORIAM

ALPHA

Elizabeth Buckman MacDonald
Katherine Elizabeth Reinhardt

BETA

Laura Finley Feldkamp*

GAMMA

Eleanor Beers Pierce

DELTA

Priscilla Drake
Dr. Rachel Hardwick Burgess

EPSILON

Berniece Hill Alexander
Isabel VanKirk Henderson
Grace Lawson Webb
Hazel Earl West

ETA

Sallie Suhr Mitchell
Josephine Scally Phillips

THETA

Elizabeth H. Shockey
Hypatia Slusser Sutherland
Kate Peck Kent
Jeannette Edwards Christensen
Louise Watson Bennett

KAPPA

Elinor Lagerman Lamb
Kathryn Kaddatz Kimball
Esther Martin Kuehl

LAMBDA

Adelle Thompson Maxwell
Marjorie Speidel Lundin**
Dorothy Condon Falknor
Anna Young Rabel
Constance J. Walters Waugh
Lee Nicholson Martin
Trula Martin Knoell

MU

Helen Vernier Holwerda

XI

Eulaine Helmers Naiden, M.D.
Marjory Druding Mahoney
Bessie McCrea Tardieu

OMICRON

Cornelia North Wheeler**

PI

Mercedes Wochner Timmerman

RHO

Annie Lou Fitch Swick

SIGMA

Helen Harkrader Bixler
Anna Shelton Douthit

TAU

Louise Paulsen Northrup
Bertha B. Wear

CHI

Catherine Davis Young

PSI

Dorothy Baird Bierman Braly*

OMEGA

Bernice Kinney Mullen
Rose Storm Summers*

ALPHA BETA

Lucille Ohnstad Nelson
Alma Lykken Strong

ALPHA DELTA

Betty Ann McPherson
Roberta Louise Barnett

ALPHA THETA

Mary Louise Pender Lyle

ALPHA IOTA

Kate Frost Sheridan
Mildred Baine Haley

ALPHA NU

Marian Gebby Bryant

ALPHA OMICRON

Nancy Euren Lantz
Judith Crites Hann**

ALPHA TAU

Dorothy Kimball Whitehead

ALPHA UPSILON

Denise Suzanne Piccone
June Pallis Eberts

ALPHA CHI

Gwendolyn Kehl Parker
Nita Ligon Morse

BETA ETA

Shirlee Plack Rimbey

BETA TAU

Alicia Antonides Hailey

*Merit Roll

**Service Roll

Marjorie Lundin

Marjorie Speidel Lundin, who was a January, 1930 initiate of Lambda Chapter, University of Washington, died Nov. 8, 1987.

She served the Sorority as Director of Finance, 1968-1972, and as NPC Delegate, 1973-1978. Her other positions included Foundation Director, 1968-1971 and 1973-1978, Endowment-Loan Board Director, 1968-1972, and NPC 1st Alternate Delegate, 1978-1982.

Mrs. Lundin was a member of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter, and was named to the Service Roll in 1965.

Survivors include Gamma Phi Beta daughters Karen Lundin Possehl (Washington) and Helen Lundin Kester (Washington).

Donations in memory of friends may be sent to: Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

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

The family of a deceased member is encouraged to return the member's Gamma Phi Beta badge to Central Office.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Peanuts and olives were pre-luncheon, brunch and dinner nibbles at Founders Day celebrations across the continent in November as Gamma Phi Betas gathered to honor the Four Founders. Catering offices of hotels, country clubs and restaurants surely must be curious at that particular combination of finger foods that has its place in Gamma Phi Beta history.

More than 100 Greater Kansas City alumnae nibbled peanuts and

olives preceding a brunch marking their 61st Founders Day. Present were seven of 12 Golden Crescent awardees. The 50 year members include Lorraine Brennan Couch (Missouri), Betty Ann Thice Johnson (Missouri), Marjorie Knapp Kurfiss (Iowa St.), Rosemary Day Nyberg (Northwestern), Betty Bod-dington Reese (Kansas), Willie Wells Brink (N. Dakota), Virginia Edmonston Bierney (Kansas), Jane Sanford Lemoine (Kansas), Hariette Smith McVay (Kansas), Phyllis

respondent Kay James Strausbaugh (Kansas).

Another large gathering of Gamma Phi Beta sisters took place at Congressional Country Club outside the nation's capital. This annual gathering of the **Washington, D.C.** and **Northern Virginia** Alumnae Chapters plus Beta Beta collegians from the University of Maryland was enlarged for the first time by a new alumnae chapter in nearby Baltimore.



Celebrating the installation of the Greater Baltimore Alumnae Chapter are Weida Stoecker, Susan Garner, Karen Scarlett, Mary Beth McNamara and Betty Griffin.



Kathy Hannegan (Wittenberg) receives the Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award from St. Louis Alumnae Chapter President Holly Markus (Wash.-St. Louis).

Wetherill Van Buskirk (Kansas), Isabelle Bash Rouse (Kansas) and Felice Moore Thompson (Missouri).

Kay Gardner Appleberry (Kansas St.) was named recipient of the 22nd Woman of the Year Award.

Kansas City's tradition of excellence continued this fall with the 27th Antiques and Arts Show, which enabled the group to pledge more than \$10,000 to local philanthropies. This year's chairmen were Susan Eggleston Donaghue (Kansas) and Suzie Kaster Kerwin (Kansas). "This annual fundraiser is proof positive of an inseparable sisterhood united in a common goal," said CRESCENT Cor-

Mary Finch Hoyt (UCLA) shared highlights of her role as press secretary to Rosalyn Carter, her writing and public relations activities since, and what it had been like to be a Gamma Phi Beta collegian at UCLA during the uncertain war years. Present to receive their Golden Crescents were Marjorie Mac Millan Mc Phillamey (UCLA) and Jeannette Reedal Woebke (Wisconsin). Chapter presidents from the four groups shared their activities and goals for the year.

At the **St. Louis** celebration, area alumnae and collegians from



Golden Crescent recipients and members of the Sigma Chapter (Kansas) Class of 1962 attend the Founders Day brunch in Kansas City, Mo.

Washington University and St. Louis University heard Janet Nentwig Schoedinger (Missouri) speak about the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Janet is development associate in charge of donor relations and affairs for the symphony and is responsible for handling more than \$3.8 million.

Golden Crescent awardees were Marian Weinel Burgess (Iowa St.), Ruth Wehmeyer Forsman (Wash.-St. Louis), Margaret Brereton Gamble (Wash.-St. Louis), Florence Burton Kissell (Wash.-St. Louis), Margaret Christmann McGill (Wash.-St. Louis), Sylvia Sorenson McHardy (Iowa St.), Marion Ketter Merrick (Wash.-St. Louis), Edith Alcorn Peterson (Michigan) and Mary Edna Cruzen Wensel (Wisconsin).

Special speaker at the **Phoenix** Founders Day brunch was former Grand President Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), who is now Executive Chairman of the Capital Endowment Campaign and Director of Extension. Her topic, "Gamma Phi Pride—Catch It!" was informative and inspirational.

Receiving their 50 year certificates and pins were Marguerite Lane Seyler (Vanderbilt), Martha Turbeville Merkle (Arizona) and Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon). Special Founders Day awards were presented to Karen Miller Estes (Arizona) and Marilee Miller Wilson (Arizona).

Combining Founders Day with philanthropy, members in atten-

dance brought personal and household items to be donated to Sojourner Center, a respite center for battered women and children.

Atlanta alumnae honored a Northwestern alumna and a University of Georgia collegian during their Founders Day dinner. Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern) received the chapter's first Outstanding Alumna Award. She has served the Sorority as Province Alumnae Director, president of Atlanta Alumnae Chapter and as a member of the Delta Upsilon House Corporation Board.

Courtney Cook, a University of Georgia junior, received a \$150 scholarship. She has served as scholarship chairman, chairman of

the faculty relations committee and as a member of the rush recommendations committee. A political science major, she carries a 3.88 grade point average and hopes to attend law school.

Twenty alumnae representing 18 chapters and 36 members of the Southern Technical Institute chapter attended.

Two charter members of the **Albuquerque, N.M.** Alumnae Chapter were present as the chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary in conjunction with Founders Day. Honored were Marjorie Akillen (Colorado College), who received her 50-year pin, and JoAnne Anderson Abbott (N. Dakota St.), who was named Gamma Phi of the Year.



Jacqueline Holt (Purdue) was awarded the first Dorothy Newby McCaw Scholarship. Dorothy, a Southern Methodist University initiate, is to the left of Jacqueline.

Earlier this fall the group had a no-host luncheon and toured the Albuquerque Journal Publishing Company. They are enjoying a secret sister program, also.

The new **Greater Baltimore** Alumnae Chapter was installed in September by Province XIV Alumnae Director Betty Roessler Griffin (Nebraska). Karen Hewitt Scarlett (Gettysburg) will serve as the group's first president, assisted by Susan Wilcox Garner (Vanderbilt), first vice president; Weida Walker Stoecker (Maryland), second vice president; Deborah Reicher Nochlin (Maryland), secretary; and Mary Beth McNamara (Gettysburg), treasurer. In October the group had a PACE program about fashion with a



Milwaukee alumnae treated area collegians to an ice cream social.

ALUMNAE NEWS

presentation on dressing with versatility.

In **Colorado Springs, Colo.**, 50-year pins were awarded to Elizabeth Adams Armstrong (Colorado College), Mary Louise Johnson Pahls (Colorado College), Frances Quirke Washburn (Illinois), Mary Ann Stone Carlson (Colorado College), Bernice Vessey Brenner (Colorado College), June Middlesworth DuBois (Colorado College) and Helen Ringer Hughes (Denver).

The **Houston** and **North Houston** Alumnae Chapters held a joint Founders Day luncheon. Gamma Phi Betas modeled fashions from Patooties.

Province V Alumnae Director Sandy Reimer Siok (Bradley) joined **Lake County, Ill.** alumnae on Founders Day. The traditional candlelighting ceremony was preceded by a salad dinner.

Eighteen alumnae representing 10 chapters attended the first Founders Day celebration of the **South Jersey** Alumnae Chapter. All participated in the candlelighting ceremony which was con-

ducted before dessert.

Virginia Swift Perett (Oklahoma) and Wanda Hogue Bayless (Oklahoma) were awarded 50-year pins at the **Tulsa** Founders Day event held at the Tulsa Club.

Delta Eta (Calif.-Irvine) collegians and alumnae from **Balboa Harbor** and **South Orange County** celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the 7th Floor Restaurant.

Jacksonville University collegians attended their first Founders Day event when they joined area alumnae at the home of an alumna. Eighteen chapters were represented.

Generous Founders Day contributions were given by **Treasure Coast, Fla.** Crescent Circle members in memory of G. Douglas Reed, husband of Muriel Wallman Reed (Goucher).

Chicago Northwest Suburban, Ill. alumnae donned their Gamma Phi Beta sweatshirts and turned the annual chili supper into Gamma Phi Night, sharing old composites, paddles and other memorabilia. Teams enjoyed a spirited competition of

Gamma Phi Beta trivia and everyone came out winners, taking home handmade Gamma Phi Beta magnets.

With Panhellenic spirit, Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae came out in force to dance the night

of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, the Camp Fire Girls and Dr. Ruth Andrea Seeler's (Vermont) camper-ship fund for the Hemophilia Foundation of Illinois. Dr. Seeler is head of pediatric hematology/oncology



Alumnae attending the Theta Chapter reunion are Susan Simon Palmer, Maureen O'Connor Heintz and Ann Spector Loeff.

away at the Panhellenic scholarship fundraiser, and also held a joint meeting with the Phi Mus.

The great success of the Christmas craft and baked goods auction and Christmas greens and nut sale enabled them to continue support

at Cook County Hospital and a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter.

Members tested their talents at candy making and floral arranging, donated supplies to and learned about Shelter, Inc., an agency which provides emergency housing and counseling for children and adolescents, and enjoyed the company and friendship of Gamma Phi Beta sisters throughout the year, according to Linda Christensen Ray (Idaho).

Milwaukee, Wis. alumnae and area collegians gathered for an ice cream social. They also held an Imaginary Bazaar to raise \$450 for Camp Talaki for underprivileged girls. The amount was matched by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

A number of **Theta Chapter** (Denver) alumnae who were collegians in the early 1970s returned to the chapter house for a weekend reunion in August. They came from as far away as Florida, California and Texas, and remembered college days with the assistance of old composites.

Be a Crescent Catcher!

Do you live in a community that DOES NOT have a Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter or crescent circle? Do you have a few spare hours a year for your Sorority? Would you like to help Gamma Phi Beta pledge the best young women from your area?

Volunteer to become a Crescent Catcher!

As a Crescent Catcher the state membership chairman will ask you to provide information about area women going through rush at colleges with Gamma Phi Beta chapters. You also have the opportunity to submit sponsor forms recommending women you know.

If you would like to be a Crescent Catcher, complete the form and forward to:

Kathy Garrett
Coordinator of State Membership Chairmen
2523 Vista Avenue
Olympia, WA 98501

Yes! I'd like to be a Crescent Catcher. Please send me the necessary information.

Name _____
(first) (maiden) (last) (husband's)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Chapter of initiation _____

ETCETERA

New Collegiate Consultants

Gamma Phi Beta's Collegiate Department is a whirlwind of activity these days with extension and reorganization opportunities. That's in addition to the regular Collegiate Consultant chapter visits for motivation, officer training and rush. With the addition of four Collegiate Consultants this semester, every chapter will benefit from the ideas and assistance necessary to achieve excellence.

Denise Kamp

Chapter: Psi, U. of Oklahoma
Major: Business
Chapter Office: Pledge Director
Honors/Activities: Mu Kappa Tau, Management Club, Sooner Scandels assistant house manager
Interests: Music, Reading, Teaching Swimming



Denise Kamp

Kimberly Vaughn

Chapter: Psi, U. of Oklahoma
Major: Finance/Marketing
Chapter Office: PACE Chairman
Honors: Golden Key, National Honor Society, Dean's Honor Roll
Interests: Aerobics, Traveling, Skiing, Reading, Cooking



Kimberly Vaughn

Carleen Rose

Chapter: Nu, U. of Oregon
Major: 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



Carleen Rose

Kristin Stephany

Chapter: Eta, U. of California-Berkeley
Major: Social Science
Chapter Office: Pledge Director
Activity: Californians
Interest: Tennis

Corporation Meetings

Beta Chapter, April 16, 1988, 11:00am, 1520 S. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Epsilon Chapter, May 7, 1988, 10:30am, 640 Emerson, Evanston, Ill.; Phi Chapter, April 18, 1988, 7:30pm, Chapter Room, Women's Building, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Psi Chapter, April 21, 1988, 4:30pm, 1105 S. College, Norman, Okla.; Alpha Theta Chapter, April 7, 1988, 7:00pm, 2400 Kensington Ave., Nashville, Tenn.; Beta Beta Chapter, April 17, 1988, 10:00am, 9 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md.; Beta Psi Chapter, April 17, 1988, 2:00pm, 1405 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.

Panhellenic Fellowships

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$750 fellowships to sorority members doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1988-89 school year. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Janet Andre, 5 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017, and should return the completed form by Aug. 1, 1988.

In past years these fellowships have assisted women working for advanced degrees at such schools as New York University Graduate School of Business; Columbia University School of Physicians and Surgeons and School of Journalism; Rutgers University School of Law; John Jay College; and University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark.

Gamma Phi Beta Wants YOU!

The opportunity of your lifetime membership in Gamma Phi Beta is available if you live near the colleges or universities listed below. On these campuses are many Gamma Phi Beta collegians who need the expertise, experience, talents and advice of alumnae. They will, with open arms, welcome your assistance in becoming the best they can be.

The job? Advisory board member. Experience needed? None. Qualifications? Common sense, the ability to listen, a desire to grow as an individual and a big heart. The first step? Contact the appropriate Province Collegiate Director; names and addresses are listed in the Directory on page 36.

California

U. of California-Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara
USC, Los Angeles
California St.-Bakersfield, Bakersfield
California Poly-San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo
San Diego St., San Diego

Florida

Florida St., Tallahassee
Florida Inst. of Technology, Melbourne

Georgia

U. of Georgia, Athens

Illinois

Bradley U., Peoria
Illinois St., Normal

Iowa

U. of N. Iowa, Cedar Falls
U. of Iowa, Iowa City

Massachusetts

Bridgewater St., Bridgewater

Michigan

U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor

New York

Syracuse U., Syracuse
Union College, Schenectady
Colgate U., Hamilton

Ohio

Wittenberg U., Springfield
Bowling Green St. U., Bowling Green

Ontario

U. of Toronto, Toronto
U. of W. Ontario, London

Pennsylvania

LaSalle U., Philadelphia
Lehigh U., Bethlehem
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg
Penn St. U., State College

South Carolina

Clemson U., Clemson

Tennessee

Vanderbilt U., Nashville

Texas

Lamar U., Beaumont

Wisconsin

U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee
U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Oshkosh
U. of Wisconsin-Platteville, Platteville

NPC Presidents Affirm Alcohol and Human Dignity Statements

Because of their concern over the use of alcohol, the national presidents of all 26 NPC groups have agreed to the following:

1. that we are opposed to the misuse of alcohol;
2. that all college chapters, all individual members, and all guests must abide by state, local, college/university laws and regulations;
3. that no college chapter funds may be used to purchase alcohol (Co-sponsors of social events are potentially liable regardless of how the expenses are shared.)
4. that it is inadvisable to host a party involving alcohol when the majority of guests attending are under the legal drinking age.

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

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

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA OMICRON PI
ALPHA PHI
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
ALPHA XI DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA PHI EPSILON
DELTA ZETA
GAMMA PHI BETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA DELTA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI MU
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA DELTA TAU
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
THETA PHI ALPHA
ZETA TAU ALPHA

William C. Cochran
James C. Madico
Julius Brown Schultz
Anthony Logan Thompson
Reg. Lesque Crawford
Sally McCall Grant
Rosemary C. Goss
Patricia L. Nayle
Dorothy C. Dodd
Julie D. Cook
Jean T. Hansen
Norman A. Spring
Bette W. Spero
Norman G. Anderson
Kandall Sturgis Guerra
Lucie F. Supple
Carol Ann
Patricia M.
Juliette H.
Carolyn
Lynn
Myra

Because we believe college women should have a positive influence in the direction and achievements of the university community and activities should promote self-worth, human dignity, and a positive Greek image, the national presidents of the 26 NPC groups affirm:

that the dignity of the individual is a basic element of a civilized society and that dignity comes from a feeling of self-worth, that individual self-worth is a necessary factor in establishing healthy relationships between the sexes, and that sexual harassment of women to any degree is a detriment to building self-worth.

Therefore, we reject all activities, including competitive games, which are destructive, demeaning, abusive, which promote divisiveness among NPC member groups, or promote a negative image of the Greek community. The national presidents encourage the boycotting of such events.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA OMICRON PI
ALPHA PHI
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
ALPHA XI DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA PHI EPSILON
DELTA ZETA
GAMMA PHI BETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA DELTA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI MU
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA DELTA TAU
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
THETA PHI ALPHA
ZETA TAU ALPHA

William C. Cochran
James C. Madico
Julius Brown Schultz
Anthony Logan Thompson
Reg. Lesque Crawford
Sally McCall Grant
Rosemary C. Goss
Patricia L. Nayle
Dorothy C. Dodd
Julie D. Cook
Jean T. Hansen
Norman A. Spring
Bette W. Spero
Norman G. Anderson
Kandall Sturgis Guerra
Lucie F. Supple
Carol Ann
Patricia M.
Juliette H.
Carolyn
Lynn
Myra
Stella C. H. H. H.
Theresa A. G. G. G.
Betsy H. H. H.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

University of California-Berkeley Gamma Phi Betas were busy Halloween night entertaining children from a local elementary school, as well as 15 Italian chorus students (their first Halloween). The children played games and trick-or-treated throughout the house.

Eta Chapter members also treated their fathers to a day at the races after brunch at the house. And on Founders Day, alumnae and Stanford University colony members joined them.

When Psi Chapter's (**Oklahoma**) housemother Dorothy Morgan agreed to marry Jon Pitts of Los

North Dakota Gamma Phi Betas last fall. They also raised money for Camp Sioux, a camp for diabetic children, by teaming up with another sorority for a teeter-totter-a-thon.

The switch to fall rush this year produced the biggest pledge class ever for Sigma Chapter at the **University of Kansas**. The 63 new pledges helped make the Kick Ball Tournament, in which 19 chapters participated, a huge success. The tournament raised money for Camp Sechelt.

At Sigma's Founders Day, Janet Quinzer was recognized as the best representative of Gamma Phi Beta



A Christmas tradition at Oklahoma State is the party for big and little sisters.



Southwest Texas State Gamma Phi Betas show their spirit.

Angeles, he gained a large family of collegians as well. After consultation with the house board and members' parents, all endorsed the idea of a housedad. Mr. Pitts coaches the chapter baseball team, changes tires, fixes hair dryers and, according to one member, makes everyone feel more secure.

Beta Epsilon (**Miami**) Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed a special Christmas baking cookies and playing Santa for children from a nearby neighborhood.

First place for the best Greek and overall Homecoming float went to

and its ideals on and off campus. Karla Koeppen received \$500 as the legacy with the highest grade point average.

Kansas State members celebrated their 30th year on Founders Day. They enjoyed an inspirational presentation by Business College Assistant Dean Kay Stewart, and a short program on the meaning and goals of the Sorority.

Susan Rademacher was crowned **Kearney State** Homecoming queen last fall. The Gamma Kappas also won first place with Phi Kappa Tau in Homecoming activities.

In addition, they have been busy fund raising. They raised \$685 for the Kearney Area Hospice Foundation in a teeter-totter-a-thon, played musical chairs to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and collected 350 cans of food for the Kearney Food Pantry. They participated in Honey Sunday, a honey sale benefitting the Buffalo County Area Association for Retarded Citizens and are collecting aluminum cans for the proceeds which will go

to Camp Sechelt. The chapter also made a donation to the Museum of Nebraska Art in Kearney to help fund the remodeling project planned for 1989.

In snowy, sloppy conditions, Delta Tau (**Colgate**) members won the first annual Sorority Bowl. The flag football tournament was a benefit for the Hamilton, N.Y. Fire Department.

Katherine Dalbec and Amy Miller, both from **Alma College**, received the Congressional Teacher's Scholarship of which only 50 are given in each state. Sarah Sarchet, also from Alma, was elected to the 1987 Homecoming Court.

University of Georgia collegians held a Founders Day banquet at the Holiday Inn. Founders Award winners were Amee Lee Copeland, Lisa St. Romain, Moira Plotnik and Karyn Pepper.

The chapter won first place overall in Homecoming with Beta Theta Pi.

On the other side of the country, **Washington State** Gamma Phi Betas teamed up with Sigma Nu to also win first place in Homecoming.

Alpha Alpha members (**Toronto**) Victoria Young, Monic Pechmann, Denise Burke, Anne Beveridge and



Joanna Sweebe (Bowling Green) accepts the award naming her chapter outstanding contributor in the St. Jude's rock-a-thon benefit.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Jennifer Wright raised \$1,000 for their chapter by being featured in a national television commercial. If rerun next winter, the chapter will receive an additional \$1,000.

Gamma Tau Chapter at **St. Louis University** celebrated its 20th anniversary last fall. A catered dinner preceded a ritual ceremony in which collegians and alumnae participated.

Smiles and laughter were the rewards at the Gamma Tau Halloween party for underprivileged children, many of whom are tutored on a regular basis by chapter members. Dinner, games and trick-or-treating were featured events.



UCLA Pledging Day brings out the smiles.



University of Georgia pledges traveled to the mountains for their retreat.



The anniversary of Delta Lambda's founding is celebrated at the University of California-Riverside.



On their way to Founders Day festivities are Creighton University members Teresa Forister, Michele Eich, Gail Passmore, Michele Trumler, Eileen Baumhover and Julie Walker.



University of North Dakota members answer phones during the muscular dystrophy telethon.



Karen Oldoni, Tracy Loughlin and Meg McMullen are big fans of Colgate University football. Karen and Meg are Raiderettes and Tracy is a Swinging Gate.



Lorien Benet and Laura Boone help a trick-or-treater draw a pumpkin on her head at the University of California-Berkeley chapter house.



Keri Steerman and Coyne Morrison offer goodies for sale at a San Diego State pledge class bake sale.



Kim Cox receives a hug from mascot Bucky Bronco at a Boise State tailgate party.



Wichita State members promote their annual dinner to benefit Camp Sechelt.



University of Nebraska Gamma Phi Betas Kelly Rhodes, Deidre Goodsell and Carrie Claasen pool their resources at a study session.

PROFILES

Pam Del Duca (Arizona St.) is making a name for herself in the Scottsdale, Ariz. area as a small business entrepreneur and civic leader. Elected the first woman president of the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce, chosen Arizona Small Business Person of the Year (1986), one of three finalists in the national 1986 Small Business Person of the Year competition, and named a delegate to that year's White House Conference on Small Business, Pam owns and operates seven businesses ranging from By George! (eclectic life-style store) to a Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream franchise, patio cafe, airport gift shops and two commercial real estate complexes.

Switching gears from physical education teacher to store owner in 1972, Pam took her \$8,000 savings and signed a \$1,000 monthly lease for 600 square feet in Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue area. She made commitment, hard work and determination pay off. Pam operated her original store with one part-time helper and grossed \$50,000 the first year (she grosses that now in one month). Today, with 37 employees, company sales have increased to \$2 million. Pam calls herself a risk-taker, a real entrepreneur, who operates by gut feeling. Without business mentors herself, she learned by watching and doing, and today is free with advice to those who ask.

Carol Harford (UCLA) was elected a member of the Wolf Trap Foundation Board of Directors after her retirement as president and ex-officio board member.

"Since 1972, when I became deputy director of the Wolf Trap Foundation, every day and most nights, I have been involved with this growing organization," she said in her retirement announcement. "Even before that, as cultural advisor to The White House (during the Nixon administration), I was actively involved in helping assure the concept of Wolf Trap. As with anything for which one holds so

much affection, it is difficult to let go."

Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts was created by an act of Congress in 1966. Located just outside the nation's capital, it is a favorite summertime spot for Washingtonians and tourists alike. Both delight in picnicking on its rolling, grassy lawns, and remaining there or moving to seating inside the attractive cedar amphitheater in the woods for concerts, ballets, opera and other performing groups.



Carol Harford (UCLA)

Carol started out as an elementary teacher in Carlsbad, Calif. Soon she went to work for the United States Information Service, living around the world before returning to Washington. She then established the Art in the Embassies Program and later became assistant to Herbert G. Klein, manager of communications for the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) was elected president of the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women. She is Gamma Phi Beta International Ritual Chairman and a former Grand President.

Two Penn State alumnae are officers with the Los Angeles Police

Department. **Cheryl Kent** works in the Pacific Division and **Nancy Lauer** in the Southeast Division. Both are 1984 graduates with degrees in administration of justice.

Leigh A. Moylan (Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo), who became the first woman media broker to sell a radio station a few years ago, will soon join the ranks of station owners. She and a group of fellow Holt Corp. employees have combined talents to form Holt Associates Group, which has signed an agreement to purchase a Pennsylvania radio station. Elected to the board of directors of the new group, she will serve as chief financial officer.

Leigh has continued her success in media brokerage, but recently added the responsibility of assistant manager/corporate operations. She assists the chief operating officer in the day-to-day operations of the



Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri)

nine AM and FM radio stations owned by the Holt Corp., as well as a number of broadcast service companies including the brokerage firm.

A campus child care facility has been named in memory of **Shirley Wallace Nelson** (Illinois) at Northern Illinois University, where her husband was the seventh president.

It was formally dedicated "to the memory of the woman whose unflagging commitment enhanced the quality of life for young children in the community."

Sydney Stoeppelwerth (Kansas) and **Betsy Robinson Vandervelde** (Kansas) recently were honored as



Leigh A. Moylan (Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo)

Women of Achievement by the Mid-Continent District at the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

Barbara Barott Lentz (Bowling Green) was Miniaturist of the Month in *Nutshell News* magazine. Items from her antique miniature shop have been displayed at the Toy and Miniature Museum of Kansas City.

Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland) was named Volunteer of the Year by Beltsville Elementary School in Maryland. She has been a volunteer at the school since the 1960s and has spent most of her volunteer hours helping children with reading and in the reading lab.

Mary Lou Petter Schmunk (Colorado St.) tutors adults learning



With pink felt on their mortar boards, Tina Bunch, Donna-Marie Galante, Laura Louie and a dozen other Gamma Phi Betas stood out in the crowd of 5,000 UCLA graduates.



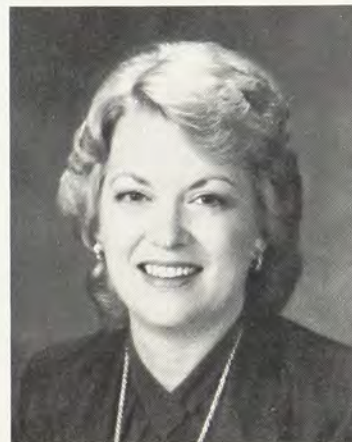
Cristina Hart (Oklahoma) is the reigning Miss Indian Oklahoma.

to read through HELP, Home Education Literacy Program, in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Add Virginia Gose Fabinger (Denver) to the list of Gamma Phi Beta clowns. As Ginger the Clown she has presented dental health information to kindergarten children in Fort Collins, Colo. the past three years. Second graders studying a good humor unit have had the opportunity to watch Virginia become Ginger through the magic of make-up and costume. She also has been part of a study of the circus by several classes.

Virginia spent more than 25 years as a school nurse before retiring in 1984 and enrolling in a Colorado Clowns class in Denver, where she

discovered her "clown within." She has attended several clown camps at the University of Wisconsin, and has visited nursing homes and senior centers to clown around. She is now teaching clowning.



Ginger Hall Underwood (Oklahoma City)

Ginger Hall Underwood (Oklahoma City) served as 1985-86 president of the Colorado Medical Society Auxiliary. She then was appointed to the 1986-87 National Legislation Committee of the American Medical Association Auxiliary, and is also a member of the Colorado Medical Society Council on

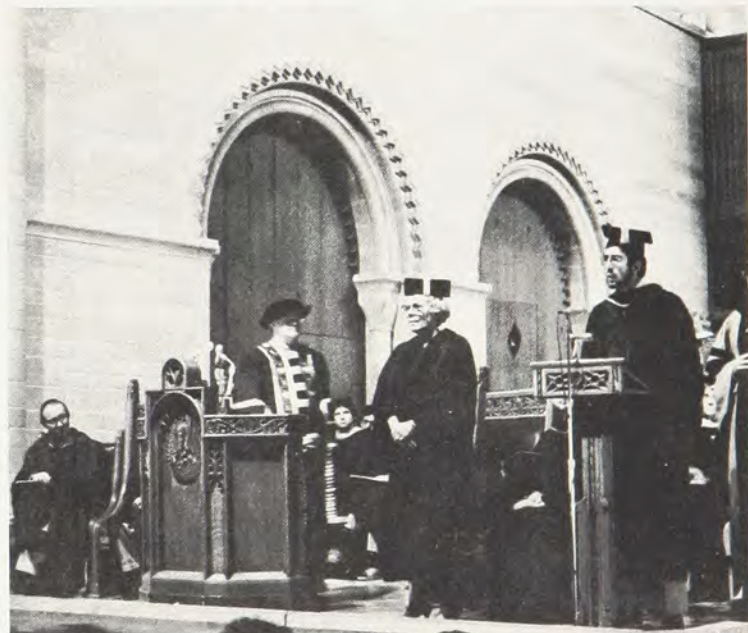


Carolyn Cirillo (Cal. St.-Fullerton) and Dick Lewis accept the MAME Award for the best corporate public relations program in the Southern California housing industry. Carolyn was account executive for the campaign conducted by Lewis & Associates.

Legislation. A resident of Denver, Ginger is on the board of the Clear Creek Valley Medical Society Auxiliary and the Colorado Medical Society Auxiliary, serving as state legislation chairman.



Past and present Chicago Alumnae Chapter members celebrate Ruth Seeler's (Vermont) birthday. They are (1st row) Elizabeth Ware (Michigan), Ruth, Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), (2nd row) Mary Christensen (Iowa), Missy Creevy (Vermont), Kathleen Swan Elliott (Vanderbilt), Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.) and Camille Cestone (Bowling Green).



Donna Wolf Steigerwaldt (Colorado College), chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Jockey International, received the doctor of humane letters from her alma mater. The honorary degree was presented at the traditional fall convocation ceremony.

THE CATALOG

Note Paper

Shirley Jean Hay Bills (Miami) designed carnation note paper for Cleveland West alumnae to sell. It features a lovely carnation tied with a pink bow and printed on heavy paper. A set of 10, with envelopes, sells for \$5 plus 90 cents postage. Checks should be made payable to Cleveland West Alumnae Chapter, and orders sent to Dorothy Cibula, 3270 W. 159th St., Cleveland, OH 44111.

Stationery Items

The Princeton Area Alumnae Chapter offers three stationery items perfect for every Gamma Phi Beta's desk. Selling for \$1.80 is a package of 50 Post-It notes printed with "Gammygram." A pad of 100 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" rainbow colored notepaper with a carnation motif is priced at \$3. The third item is a package of 10 plastic red and white heart shaped "I ♥ ΓΦΒ" paper clips. Each package sells for \$1.25. All items are postpaid and may be ordered from Ann Zultner, 12 Wallingford Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540.

Cookie Stamps

The Corvallis Alumnae Chapter is offering RyCraft cookie stamps as a great gift or keepsake of Gamma Phi Beta. The ceramic cookie press has the crescent moon with a long stem carnation across it and imprints beautifully in shortbread or cookies. A recipe book is included. The chapter prefers that orders be limited to a minimum of 10, but individual stamps may be ordered at \$3.50 each. For orders of 10 or more, the cost is \$3 plus 10 percent for postage and handling. Send orders to Becki Metzger, 2215 NW 17th St., Corvallis, OR 97330.

Key Chains

The latest gift idea from Gamma Phi Beta Central Office is a cloisonne key chain with a pink carnation and Greek letters. The key chains are available for \$5 each, and can be ordered by enclosing a check with your request to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111-2509.



ΓΦΒ Stamp

Imagine having or giving a replica of an antique Gamma Phi Beta stamp. Syracuse alumnae are offering reproductions of an old stamp belonging to an Alpha alumna. Use the stamp for correspondence, name tags, place cards, rush favors, etc. Also available are brown stamp pads specially made to be used with the stamps. The stamps sell for \$3 each and the pads are \$4. For orders of \$10 or less, add \$1 postage to the U.S. and Canada and \$2 for orders to foreign countries. For orders over \$10, add \$2 for U.S. and Canadian orders and \$3 for foreign. Send orders to Linda Fitzgerald, 7835 Karakul Ln., Fayetteville, NY 13066.

Lapel Pins

Gamma Phi Beta lapel pins are available from the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. These lovely pins feature the Greek letters in gold and enclosed in a white enameled crescent embellished with three pink carnations. They make ideal gifts for pledging, initiation, graduation or any special occasion. Each pin is \$4 postpaid. For orders of 25 or more, the rate is \$3 per pin, postpaid. Send orders to Nancy Welton, 815 N. Clay, Kirkwood, MO 63122, and make checks payable to St. Louis Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta.

ΓΦΒ Watch

Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae are offering a custom Gamma Phi Beta squash watch. It has a white vinyl band with pink numerals and Greek letters on the white face. Made by Rodania of Switzerland, it is water and shock resistant, quartz precision, and has a one year guarantee. Each watch is \$35 plus \$1.75 shipping. (Minnesota residents must add \$2.10 for six percent sales tax.) Order from Beverly Edwards, 5201 W. 96th St., Bloomington, MN 55437. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Hanging Letters

San Fernando Valley alumnae are selling ceramic Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters to be hung on a wall or Christmas tree, in a window, or even from a rearview mirror. A good gift for initiation, friendship or graduation, they measure 3" x 6" and include a crescent and a pink carnation hanging from a pink bow with the Greek letters hanging below that. The cost is \$6.50 plus \$1 postage. Canadian and foreign postage is \$2. Order from Joan Hawks, 18750 Lisburn Pl., Northridge, CA 91326.

Note Cards

These cards, offered by Hartford County alumnae, are great for thank yous, invitations or just telling a sister she's special. They are 4 1/2" x 20" (4 1/2" x 6 3/4" when folded in thirds), come with an envelope and feature a single pink carnation tied with a pink bow on a white background. The cost is \$1 per card plus postage, or \$10 per dozen, plus postage. (Postage is \$1.50/first dozen, \$2.50/two to four dozen.) Send orders to Nancy L. Pierce, 152 Lawrence Rd., S. Windsor, CT 06074.

Nametags

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter has what every other alumnae chapter needs—Gamma Phi Beta nametags. Collegiate chapters can use them for mixers, alumnae functions and rush. They are \$8 per 100, or \$2.50 for 25, plus 90 cents postage and handling. Make checks payable to Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, and order from Peggy Marlatt, 2428 Windon Ct. NE, Atlanta, GA 30360.

Tunic Aprons

An attractive tunic apron, appliqued with a pale yellow crescent, pink carnation with green stem and brown ΓΦΒ on a khaki background is offered by North Houston Area alumnae. Also sporting two large, handy pockets, this apron is a good idea for rush or Gamma Phi potlucks, or as a gift to a favorite Gamma Phi to use in her own kitchen. They are \$12 per apron, plus \$1.50 postage. Write Sharon Graham, 5446 Greenhill Forest, Houston, TX 77008.

J.O. POLLACK Co.

Rings

1. SR/366-G Signet
 2. SR/135-G Signet
 3. SR/531-G Signet
 4. SR/731-G Pierced Mini-Monogram
 5. BR/01-G Pin-On Badge Ring*
- *Badges not included. Fits all existing badges.

GOLD KASE	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
\$ 29.00	\$104.50	-	\$ 31.00
-	115.50	-	35.25
-	121.00	-	37.50
-	60.00	-	30.00
-	125.00	\$135.00	65.00

Pins

23. MG/11-G Monogram
24. CR/25-G Crest
25. MP/G Mother's Pin
26. CB/G Crescent Collar Button
27. CG/G Crest Guard-Enameled
28. SP/02-V-G Vert. Monogram Stick Pin
29. SP/Crescent-G Crescent Stick Pin
- SP/1896-G 1896 Monogram Stick Pin (Not illustrated)
30. SP/Crest-G Crest Stick Pin

GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
-	\$ 6.75	\$20.00	-
-	6.75	20.00	-
-	5.60	-	-
-	6.75	-	-
-	-	20.00	-
\$ 9.00	-	23.25	12.25
12.00	-	23.00	11.00
12.00	-	23.00	11.00
15.00	19.75	24.00	17.50

Symbol Lavalier Charms

17. SL/40-G Crescent
18. SL/58-G 1896 Monogram
19. SL/37-G Crescent-Enamel
20. FCP/100-G Founder's Crest (Not illustrated)
21. PC/12-G Paddle Charm
22. SC/G Script Charm
- SB/62-G Crescent Bracelet (Not illustrated)

GOLD PLATE	GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
-	\$10.00	-	\$28.00	\$ 9.00
-	10.00	-	21.00	9.00
-	10.00	-	38.00	9.00
\$ 8.50	-	-	85.00	-
-	-	-	38.50	18.75
-	15.00	-	27.00	21.00
-	-	\$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

	GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
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.

Order Form For ΓΦΒ

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____
 Ring size _____
 Greek name and letters for chapter _____

QTY.	ITEM NO.	SIZE/ DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	TOTAL

- ☐ Check Enclosed
☐ Money Order
☐ Credit Card
☐ VISA
☐ MasterCard

Price (Total of Above)	\$
Sales Tax 8% Chicago Shipments	\$
7% Other Illinois Cities	\$
Postage Handling & Insurance (min. \$1.00) 6% of Total	\$
TOTAL	\$

Other _____
 Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Directory Data Needed

All alumnae should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new Alumnae Directory tentatively scheduled for release in late 1988. We sincerely hope everyone has replied.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y. This

company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing and distribution of the volume and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumnae only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months

alumnae will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumnae who have not returned questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will

be listed in the directory if current addresses are available in alumnae records.

Be sure to complete your information questionnaire and mail it in.

DIRECTORY

Founders

Helen M. Dodge Ferguson
Frances E. Haven Moss
E. Adeline Curtis
Mary A. Bingham Willoughby

The Grand Council

International President: Randall Stevens Guerra
(Ms. R.), 7055 S. Andes Cir., Aurora, CO 80016
Alumnae Vice President: Sally Erikson Lewis
(Ms. S.), 535 N. Michigan Ave. #907,
Chicago, IL 60611
Collegiate Vice President: Jolene Lessard Stiver
(Mrs. K. H.), 15944 Ashville Ln., Granger, IN 46530
Financial Vice President: Joyce Cole Hultgren
(Mrs. M. K.), 450 N. Armour, Wichita, KS 67206
NPC Delegate: Karen Gamel Urette (Mrs. M.),
2109 S. Hesperides St., Tampa, FL 33629
Executive Director (Corp. Sec.): Marjory Mills
Shupert (Mrs. T.), 7395 E. Orchard Rd.,
#200, Englewood, CO 80111

Directors

Extension: Karen Wander Kline (Mrs. T. L.),
11819 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070
Services: Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Mrs. N.),
2116 S. 113th Ave., Omaha, NE 68144

Alumnae Department

Alumnae Vice President: Sally Erikson Lewis
(Ms. S.)
Bylaws: Doris Bird Gorden (Mrs. W.), 22
Andrews Rd., Malvern, PA 19355
Alumnae Initiates: Marsha McCollum
Schumacher (Mrs. T. L.), 8010 Hidden
Trail Ln., Spring, TX 77379
Province Alumnae Directors:
I: Anne Louise Layton (Miss A.), 88 Gothic
Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6P 2V9
II: Carolyn Vick Anderson (Mrs. C.), 1625
Connor Dr., Library, PA 15129
III: Patricia Pivonka Wagar (Mrs. P.), 9675
Martinique, Concord, OH 44060
IV: Barbara Magnus Small (Mrs. B.), 1400
Pembroke St., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
V: Sandra Reimer Siok (Mrs. K.), 1605 E.
Fleming Dr. S., Arlington Heights, IL 60004
VI: Cindy Shirley Schultz (Mrs. R.), 1990
Selby Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104
VII: Mary Helen Fisher Griffith (Mrs. J.),
11803 Brookwood Rd., Austin, TX 78750
VIII: Anne Sturgis Phillips Hartje (Mrs. R.),
4579 Corrientes Cir. S., Jacksonville, FL 32217
IX: Clarice Braker Morrison (Mrs. R. J.),
4604 NW 32nd St., Oklahoma City, OK 73122
X: Virginia Knight Crowley (Mrs. W.), 8141
Pershing Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105
XI: Eileen Bureau McDonald (Mrs. C.), 4309
Royene NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110
XII: Capt. Renee M. Gralewicz, 8609 Onyx
Dr., Tacoma, WA 98498
XIIIa: Jacki Ennis Falkenroth (Mrs. C. F.), 89
Tumbleweed Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583
XIIIb: Linda Brooks Drevno (Mrs. M. A.), 395
Euclid Ave. #106, San Francisco, CA 94118
XIV: Elizabeth Roessler Griffin (Mrs. J. M.),
2837 Brook Dr., Falls Church, VA 22042
XV: Sharon Witt Dunham (Mrs. T.), 6411 S.
75th Ave. Cir., Ralston, NE 68127
XVIa: Susan Jacobsen Rose (Mrs. J.), 390
Peralta Ave., Long Beach, CA 90803
XVIb: Barbara Davis McKewen (Mrs. R. W.),
4416 Mt. Herbert Ave., San Diego, CA 92117

Awards: Deborah Foulsham Freisheim (Mrs. R.),
838 Glen Rd., Jenkintown, PA 19046

Bylaws (International) A. Patricia Denton (Ms.
P.), 747 Willis, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Collegiate Department

Collegiate Vice President: Jolene Lessard Stiver
(Mrs. K. H.)
Bylaws: Sue Herzog Johnson (Mrs. D. R.),
5538 McCommas, Dallas, TX 75206
Operations: Frances Rea Griffin (Mrs. D. T.),
830 Warwick Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Pledges: Debbie Dykes Misiag (Mrs. J.),
6912 Stratford Dr., Sykesville, MD 21784
Policies: Connie Lynne Brandon (Ms. C.),
1219 Saxon Dr., Nashville, TN 37215
Rush: Linda Lyons Malony, 8304 High Dr.,
Leawood, KS 66206
Coordinator of State Membership Chairmen:
Katherine Daman Garrett (Mrs. W.),
2523 Vista Ave., Olympia, WA 98501
Scholarship: Joanne Callis Roman (Mrs. J.),
7215 Shaftsbury Ave., University City, MO 63130
Province Collegiate Directors:
I: Becky Taube-Beeler (Mrs. D.), 330 E. 43rd
St. #502, New York, NY 10017
II: Barbara Myhre Koch, 7 Madison Dr.,
Ogdensburg, NJ 07439
III: Beth Singleton Kilchenman (Ms. B.), 1898
Carlton Dr., Kent, OH 44240
IV: Audrey Johnson Nelson (Mrs. A.), 16998
Hampton Dr., Granger, IN 46530
V: Camille Cestone, 1120 N. LaSalle #11G,
Chicago, IL 60610
VI: Mary Adams Bennett (Mrs. R.), 3901
Monterey Ave. S., St. Louis Park, MN 55416
VII: Sharilyn Carney Griffin (Ms. S.), 200
Village Dr. #601, Longview, TX 75605
VIII: Sandra Rettke Nauman (Mrs. S.), 136
Great Oaks Ln., Roswell, GA 30075
IX: Ellen Matthews Duncan (Mrs. J.), 902
Meadow Ridge, Clinton, OK 73601
X: Kathryn Bowen Titus, 4403 E. Red Bridge,
Kansas City, MO 64137
XI: Carol Caruso, P.O. Box 26509, Tempe, AZ 85282
XII: Mary Michele Pond (Ms. M.), 509 S. 7th,
Pocatello, ID 83201
XIII: JoAnne Wallace Plutt (Mrs. J.), 990
Village Oaks Dr., Martinez, CA 94553
XIV: Debbie Dykes Misiag (Mrs. J.), 6912
Stratford Dr., Sykesville, MD 21784
XV: Diane Tjaden Thompson (Ms. D.), PO Box
246, Eldora, IA 50627
XVIa: Ellen Penne (Ms. E.), 233 S. Barrington
#313, Brentwood, CA 90049
XVIb: Patricia Lazos Giese (Mrs. D.), 13882
Mauve Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92705
New Chapter Director: Marilyn Bachnik
Callahan (Mrs. L.), 2437 Fairway Dr.,
Richardson, TX 75080
Collegiate Consultants: Shelley Arnold, Kendra
Gates, Cyndy Hill, Arlene Inbody, Cathy
Kennedy, Susan Pinkard, Marsha Snow

Convention Coordinator: Karen Wander Kline
(Mrs. T. L.), 11819 Laneview, Houston, TX 77070
Convention Chairman: Judith Abbott McMahon
(Ms. J.), 2127 Petaluma, Long Beach, CA 90815

The Crescent

Editor: Kris Brandt Riske (Mrs. P.), 2405 W.
Gregg Dr., Chandler, AZ 85224
Alumnae Editor: Margy Molden Wiltamuth
(Mrs. R. E.), 1700 Klva Rd., Silver Spring,
MD 20904

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

**Founded November 11, 1874;
Syracuse University**

**Central Office
7395 E. Orchard Rd., Suite 200
Englewood, CO 80111
(303) 771-3031**

Collegiate Editor: Lin Schafer Sanford (Mrs.
A.), 1858 E. Krista Way, Tempe, AZ 85284
Feature Editor: Natalie Meyer McKenzie (Mrs.
G.), 531 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights,
IL 60005
Business Manager: Marjory Mills Shupert
(Mrs. T.), Central Office

Financial Department

Financial Vice President: Joyce Cole Hultgren
(Mrs. M. K.)
Area Financial Advisors:
Cathy Boudreaux Griffin (Mrs. W.), 340
Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro, NJ 08536
Kathleen Sage (Ms. K.), 2624 E.
Blacklidge, Tucson, AZ 85716
Janette Jones Strickland (Mrs. W.), 7309
Park Highlands Pl., Dallas, TX 75248
Sherry Crow Adams (Mrs. S.), 910 Smoky
Hill Rd., Lincoln, NE 68520
Barbara Novotny Deagle (Mrs. B.), 3189
Heatherside Dr., Dublin, OH 43017
Virginia Heck Gottfredson (Mrs. J.), 1401
San Felipe Ct., Boulder City, NV 89005
House Corporation—Bylaws: Donna Arnold
Smith (Mrs. V.), 6998 S. Ketcham Rd.,
Bloomington, IN 47401
Tax Matters: Julia Lynn Wright (Mrs. G.), 412
S. Osage, Girard, KS 66743
Historian: c/o Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E.
Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111

National Panhellenic Conference

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate: Karen
Gamel Urette (Mrs. M.)
1st Alternate Delegate: Gloria Swanson Nelson
(Mrs. I. P.), 3521 Royal Ln., Dallas, TX 75229
2nd Alternate Delegate: Betty Ahlemeyer Quick
(Mrs. J.), 6009 Foxland Dr., Brentwood,
TN 37027
3rd Alternate Delegate: Catherine Guthrie
Lindauer (Mrs. J.), 5051 S. Beeler,
Englewood, CO 80111

Nominating Committee Chairman:

Beverly
Adams, 3539 S. Hillcrest, Denver, CO 80237

Parliamentarian: Jennie K. Curtis (Ms. J.), 6222
Revere, Dallas, TX 75214

Public Relations: Cyndy Meisner Howes (Mrs.
R.), 1617 Ashgrove Ct., Franklin, TN 37064

Research: Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Mrs. G.
E.), 242 Glendale Rd., Glenview, IL 60025

Rituals: Audrey Weldon Shafer (Mrs. C., Jr.),
6808 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City, MO 64131

Services

Director: Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Mrs. N.)
Alumnae Collegiate Relations: Barbara Hurt-
Simmons (Mrs. J.), 11065 Pinehigh Dr.,
Alpharetta, GA 30201
Crossroads: Regina Duggan Moritz (Mrs. R.),
25311 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923
Leadership Training Coordinator: Camille
Cestone (Ms. C.), 1120 N. LaSalle #11G,
Chicago, IL 60610
Mothers Club: Georgiana Post McClenaghan
(Mrs. R. S.), 6212 Brownlee Rd.,
Nashville, TN 37205
PACE Committee Chairman: Marjory Letner
Jones (Mrs. B. E.), 1116 Stonewall
Jackson Ct., Nashville, TN 37220
Alumnae PACE: Rita Harkins Dickinson
(Mrs. R.), 2002 E. Rancho, Phoenix, AZ 85016
Collegiate PACE: Diane Soderstrom Goff
(Mrs. R.), 4200 SW 96th, Beaverton, OR 97005
Philanthropy Coordinator: Linda Hallenbeck
Pelegrino (Mrs. D.), 2706 Midvale Ave.,
Los Angeles, CA 90064
SisterLink: Vicki Asprooth Roy (Mrs. J.),
213 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
TranSiSter: Barbara Missert Sassaman,
4842 Hyde Rd., Manlius, NY 13104

Song: Jeannette Stoll Kaelin (Mrs. W.), c/o
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard
Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111

Endowment-Loan Board

Directors:
Margaret Godbold Briscoe (Mrs. C. B., Jr.),
4523 Haverleigh Terr., St. Louis, MO 63128
Emerald L. Erickson (Ms. E.), 136 Glendale Dr.,
Ewing, NJ 08618
Leona Davis Drouet (Mrs. R. G.), 10482 E.
Grandeur Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815
Rebecca Syverson Young (Mrs. G.), 5956 S.
Colorow Dr., Morrison, CO 80465
Randall Stevens Guerra (Ms. R.)
Joyce Cole Hultgren (Mrs. M. K.)
Marjory Mills Shupert (Mrs. T.)

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

Trustees:
Chairman: Ann Mullen Bronsing (Mrs. R. O.),
31 Chesterton Ln., Chesterfield, MO 63017
Camp Committee Chairman: Judy Graham
(Miss J.), 6325 Ravendale, Dallas, TX 75214
Financial Aid Committee Chairman: Sally
Ramseyer Beck (Mrs. C.), 20205 W. 121st
Ln., Olathe, KS 66061
Finance and Investment Committee Chairman:
Barbara Endres (Miss B.), 1950-D S.
Helena St., Aurora, CO 80013
Fund Raising Committee Chairman: Catherine
Guthrie Lindauer (Mrs. J.), 5051 S. Beeler
St., Englewood, CO 80111
Grand Council Representative: Randall
Stevens Guerra (Ms. R.)
Public Relations Committee Chairman: Mary
Agnes Welsh (Ms. M.), 625 Huntington
Commons Unit 312, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
Secretary-Treasurer: Marjory Mills Shupert
(Mrs. T.)



ΓΦΒ Magazine Agency

Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111

Gamma Phi Pride
Catch It...

Here is a "GOLDEN" opportunity to immediately assist in the development of important programs.

Most of us receive magazines at home and have relatives and friends who receive them too. As you would normally expect to renew your magazine subscriptions directly with the publisher, or purchase them from the newstand, we are offering you the opportunity to purchase your new or renewal subscriptions and those of your circle of family and friends through Gamma Phi Beta.

Just think, that by renewing your subscription(s) you will be helping in our EDUCATIONAL and PHILANTHROPIC programs. Expand LEADERSHIP TRAINING, provide RUSH TRAINING, ADVISORS TRAINING and support CHAPTER EXPANSION and HOUSING and much more.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Detach at perforation, complete all information requested. If gift subscription ensure giver's name is given, as an attractive gift card will be mailed to the recipient.
2. If you have a special offer at a lower price than shown in the listing we will honor it. Please attach coupon to the order form showing the lower price.
3. Renewal subscriptions will be added to your present subscription, new subscriptions will start service in approximately 6 to 12 weeks. Please PRINT name and address exactly as shown on your mailing label.
4. Please make checks payable to "Gamma Phi Beta Magazine Agency". Your check is your receipt, please make a note of the magazine(s) ordered. PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30TH, 1988.

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED

10090 American Health (10)	\$12.95	12082 Fishing & Hunting News (52)	\$35.00	13553 Psychology Today (12)	\$15.99
10126 American Photographer (9)	6.73	11914 Football Digest (10)	9.97	13932 Runner's World (12)	14.97
10470 Baseball Digest (10)	9.97	11940 Forbes (14)	22.50	13944 Sail (12)	21.75
10482 Basketball Digest (8)	9.95	11965 Fortune (14)	24.79	14011 Saturday Evening Post (9)	12.97
10518 Beauty Digest (6)	13.97	12106 Golf Illustrated (10)	7.97	14035 Savvy Woman (12)	9.00
10532 Better Health & Living (6)	11.97	12221 Health (9)	8.97	14086 Self (12)	14.97
10544 Better Homes & Gardens (12)	11.00	12296 Hockey Digest (8)	9.95	13716 Seventeen (12)	15.95
10571 Bicycle Guide (9)	9.95	12334 Home Mechanix (12)	8.97	14112 Skiing (7)	5.97
10645 Bowling Digest (6)	9.97	12411 Horse Illustrated (12)	11.97	14163 Soccer Digest (6)	9.95
10660 Boys' Life (12)	13.20	12447 House & Garden (12)	18.00	14249 Sport (12)	9.97
10785 Campus Life (10)	14.95	12486 Humpty Dumpty (8)	11.95	14276 Sports Illustrated (52)	59.95
16093 Campus USA (5)	6.97	12536 Incider (12)	21.97	14326 Stereo Review (12)	5.99
10809 Car & Driver (12)	11.99	12548 Income Opportunities (18)	10.47	14353 Success (10)	9.97
11155 Changing Times (12)	18.00	12613 Jack & Jill (8)	11.95	16232 Successful Woman (6)	18.00
10912 Child Life (8)	11.95	12688 Ladies' Home Journal (12)	11.97	14377 Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance (10)	17.97
11080 Children's Album (6)	12.00	12702 La Luz (6)	7.50	14454 Time (52)	39.99
11229 Christian Science Monitor (84)	24.00	12726 La Vie (6)	7.50	14050 Trailer Life (12)	11.98
11104 Compute! (12)	14.40	16206 Lear's (6)	15.00	14581 True Story (12)	9.97
12777 Compute!'s Gazette (12)	14.40	12854 MacUser (9)	14.97	10494 TV Guide (52)	37.44 35 Issues 25.20
11130 Consumer Reports (12)	18.00	14783 McCall's (12)	9.95	14656 Us (26)	14.97
11179 Cook Book Digest (6)	11.97	16220 Media & Methods (6)	24.00	14668 US News & World Report (52) 34.50	27 Issues 17.97
12904 Decorating Digest (6)	15.97	13096 Money (13)	31.95	14694 Vanity Fair (12)	12.00
11510 Early American Life (6)	15.00	13146 Motor Trend (12)	9.97	14718 Venture (12)	9.97
11546 Ebony (12)	12.50	12880 Ms (12)	10.97	14821 Weight Watchers Magazine (12)	12.97
11573 80 Micro (12)	21.97	13437 Newsweek (27)	12.97	14985 Working Mother (12)	7.95
11597 Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine (9)	11.97	13399 New Yorker, The (52)	32.00	14946 Working Woman (12)	14.95
11775 Entrepreneur Magazine (12)	17.97	13502 1001 Home Ideas (8)	11.97	14961 World Tennis (12)	8.97
11852 Executive Fitness Newsletter (12)	30.00	13627 Parents Magazine (12)	12.95	15964 World Travelling (4)	10.00
12967 European Travel & Life (10)	12.00	13541 PC Magazine (18)	17.97	14997 Writers Digest (12)	15.75
16307 Family & Home Office Computing (12)	10.99	13781 Popular Woodworking (6)	15.00	15026 YM (10)	10.95
11926 Farm & Ranch Living (6)	15.98	13829 Prevention (12)	12.97		

Send orders to: Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

Code No.	Magazine Selection	Dollar Amount Paid	Term	Check One		Street	City	St.	Zip
				New	Ren				
Total Amount Due		\$	If Gift, Name & Address of Donor						

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES HERE. PURCHASE NEW SUBACTIONS, EXTEND CURRENT SUBSCRIPTIONS, AND SEND GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS.....

A gift of love and memory

The memory of Edie Wells Simonds, a woman who touched so many lives, was honored last fall at the University of Illinois.

A moving ceremony at the Omicron Chapter house officially dedicated a memorial gift in her name. Through the efforts of her chapter sisters, Tarty Walling Cross and Alice Proffrock Reedy, \$10,000 was raised to furnish the archives in the Sorority's future headquarters building.

Tarty and Alice, on behalf of their Omicron Chapter

the dedication ceremony. Daughter Laura Simonds and sister-in-law Millie Simonds Bates (Illinois) unveiled a beautiful portrait of Mrs. Simonds which will hang in the chapter house. On the plaque is the inscription: "Edie Wells Simonds, Omicron 1949. For her many contributions to Sorority, community and all whose lives she touched. Gifts from sisters have provided a special memorial at Gamma Phi Beta Headquarters."

The memory of Edie Wells Simonds will be honored in yet another way in the Sorority's archives. Bob



sisters who donated to the fund, presented the check to Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.), Gamma Phi Beta Foundation President. Ann is also a member of the Sorority's Capital Endowment Campaign Steering Committee.

Many alumnae from the classes of 1946 to 1952 attended the event. "Edie was my pledge director, my roommate, my friend and my role model," said Jane Fouts Facer. "She was my introduction to all Gamma Phi Beta could mean and I will never forget her." Others who could not be present sent their thoughts.

Three members of the Simonds family took part in

Simonds presented his wife's alumnae certificate and their two badges chained together for permanent display. Mr. Simonds is Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity National President.

As a collegian Mrs. Simonds served Omicron Chapter as pledge class president, pledge director and rush chairman. She was assistant editor of the *Illio* and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Torch, Phi Beta Kappa and Bronze Tablet.

She was mother to five sons and one daughter while working as a freelance writer. Her articles were published in several magazines. When the couple's young-



Bob Simonds presents archival items to Ann Bronsing.

est child was six she returned to school, earning a master's degree in community organization from the University of Pittsburgh.

Social service and volunteer work then captured Mrs. Simonds' attention as she worked for equitable housing for low income people, the elderly, the disabled, minorities and single women with children. Entering the private sector, she became president of Better Community Services, Inc. for inner city revitalization, and of Simonds, Inc., a housing and development consultant firm.

Her many honors included being named 1984 Person of the Year by Women in Community Development.

Millie Simonds Bates said: "Edie was a leader in her community, in her church and in her profession. She leaves behind her an extraordinary example of courage and an incredible testimony to the ultimate in human spirit. We will miss her always, and those of us who knew and loved her realize how richly blessed our lives have been because of her sojourn among us."

Mrs. Simonds died May 6, 1985.



On hand for the unveiling of Mrs. Simonds' portrait are Millie Bates, Bob Simonds, Laura Simonds, Mary Lou Cross and Alice Reedy.

Convention 1988 Palm Desert, California



Planning the Pink Carnation Banquet with The Marriott's chef are Keri Barnett (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Convention Committee member, and Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.).

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME REPLY

Members are responsible for all address changes. Allow 4 weeks.

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____

New name if different from label

Title	Last	First	Middle
-------	------	-------	--------

Entire new address

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check here if change of address is for other than addressee.

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE OLD LABEL

Clip form, place in stamped envelope and mail to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., STE. 200, Englewood, CO 80111-2509