

# THE CRESCENT

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# COMMENTARY



By Linda Lyons Malony,  
ACVP-Rush

The rush is on and Gamma Phi Beta is smack dab in the middle of that annual phenomenon! Yes, it's summertime and collegians are enjoying summer break. But it's still time for rush. In fact, collegians, advisors, supporting alumnae and international officers have been preparing for rush since last winter.

Immediately after rush 1988-89, collegiate chapters reported, evaluated and reorganized so that rush 1989-90 would be even more successful. Props, decorations and costumes were neatly packed away, and "normal" chapter life resumed. Pledging, socials, philanthropies, Greek Sing, pinnings, formals, initiation, Greek Week . . . all ensued in the normal course of chapter programming.

But along with all of these things, rush has been in the back of everyone's minds. "How will that look for rush?" "If we have outstanding fraternity exchanges, we can brag about it during rush." "When we win we can tell those rushees all about it." Sound familiar?

If it doesn't, it should. Every chapter should view all chapter functions and activities as possible selling points to ensure its future. A well-polished rush won't mean much if your chapter doesn't command respect on campus. Does your chapter have an outstanding annual philanthropy? Does your chapter have 100 percent participation in all Greek events? Does your chapter participate in positive, nondemeaning activities with respectful and respectable fraternities? Is your chapter grade point

average higher than the all-sorority and all-women's campus averages? Did you initiate all women you pledged the year before? Do chapter members always present a polished appearance to the public, who view you *all* as Gamma Phi Beta?

Although none of these is handled or organized by the chapter membership chairman, all of these areas eventually fall under the rush umbrella. Everything a chapter is and does falls under that umbrella. Rush is the most important annual event for every chapter. The future of Gamma Phi Beta lies with collegiate chapters for they have the privilege and responsibility of determining members.

That's quite a responsibility. As rush approaches, collegians depend upon alumnae support and involvement if Gamma Phi Beta is to attract the most qualified potential members and compete effectively with other campus sororities. Although alumnae may not choose new members, they should share responsibility in a number of ways. Alumnae are needed as rush advisors and international rush consultants to help chapters prepare for the most effective rush possible. Alumnae are needed during rush parties to prepare and serve refreshments, assist with the mechanics of membership selection and motivate collegians. Alumnae are needed to recommend potential pledges through the use of our new recommendation form (see page 29). Through example to high school students and their families, alumnae are needed to spread the word that Gamma Phi Beta is the place to be. Alumnae are a

vital part of collegiate chapter rush success.

Ultimately however, rush responsibility falls to the collegiate chapter. Collegians spend hours practicing songs and skits, refining rush skills, perfecting conversation techniques and creating props, nametags, decorations and refreshments. These preparations begin in earnest the term or two before rush. PACE workshops, chapter rush retreats and rush committee meetings held as soon as the membership chairman is elected will get things rolling. This all requires time commitment and concentrated energies on the part of all chapter members, not just the few who serve as chairmen. All efforts go toward presenting the chapter at its very best. And, across America and Canada, those rushees are really taking note of Gamma Phi Beta! Last year, 90 percent of our collegiate chapters pledged Panhellenic quota—a terrific achievement!

With the upswing in sorority interest, Gamma Phi Beta should continue its efforts to expand and strive toward maximum quality membership. It is naive to assume there are not enough qualified unaffiliated college women to fill the open spaces in our membership. They really are out there! Gamma Phi Beta should do its best to find them, to attract them, to introduce them to our sisterhood, to present them with the best we can be, to assure them they can be viable contributing members of Gamma Phi Beta. Toward that end, we should realize that at Gamma Phi Beta, the rush is always on!



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## Cover

L'Cena Brunskill Rice welcomes collegians to the CEC luncheon; International President Randy Stevens Guerra accepts a check from Southern California CEC Chairman Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino.







TOP RIGHT: Angela Patrone arranges gift baskets for auction. ABOVE: Melissa Michaelson served as mistress of ceremonies and California State Senator Marion Bergeson delivered the invocation. RIGHT: Southern California CEC Committee member L'Cena Rice welcomes CEC Executive Chairman Karen Kline and CEC General Chairman Ardis McBroom Marek.



ABOVE: Southern California CEC Committee: (seated) Keri Barnett, Angela Patrone, Mary Earl Spencer, Linda Pelegrino, Barbara Brode, Francine Routt, (standing) Una Mae Naulty, Carol Blanchard, L'Cena Rice, Marta Brown, Janet Whitcomb, Shelby McGirr, Susan Rose and Kay Marovich.



# Southern California $\Gamma\Phi\text{Bs}$ raise \$60,000 (so far!) for Capital Endowment Campaign

By Keri Gee Barnett (Calif. St. Long Beach)

**T**he 1988 Convention laid the foundation for a long desired goal: a permanent Sorority-owned international headquarters. Thus, the Gamma Phi Beta Capital Endowment Campaign (CEC) was introduced with a challenge to raise funds for this worthy cause.

Southern California Gamma Phi Betas met that challenge March 11, 1989 when 400 members, including Grand Council and three former International Presidents, met at the Ritz Carlton for a fundraising celebration filled with elegance and sisterly warmth.

With the CEC representing the future of Gamma Phi Beta it was appropriate to choose USC collegian Melissa Michaelson as mistress of ceremonies. Melissa's credits include appearances in commercials, magazines and television series, and the lead in a number of television movies. Melissa's enthusiasm set the tone for a day that reflected on Gamma Phi Beta's past, celebrated Gamma Phi Beta's present and honored the commitment to Gamma Phi Beta's future.

California State Senator Marian Bergeson (UCLA) delivered the invocation. After lunch there were inspirational speakers and special moments of nostalgic entertainment. International President Randy Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach) offered words of appreciation and encouragement. This, coupled with a slide show representing the past, present and future of Gamma Phi Beta presented by CEC Executive Director Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.) crystalized the importance of the effort.

Even entertainment was kept within the Gamma Phi Beta family. On the harp was Linda Oleson Baber (Calif. St.-Long Beach), and on the piano Cinda Goold Redman (USC). Cinda, a classical chamber music pianist and author of a cookbook entitled *Recipes for Remembrance*, was joined by her equally talented hus-

band, singer/actor Michael Redman. They performed inspirational melodies for Gamma Phi Beta "angels" who donated \$1,000 to \$5,000 to the Capital Endowment Campaign. Pink carnations and a silver angel lapel pin were presented to approximately 20 donors.

Collegians from Delta Eta Chapter (Calif.-Irvine) were busy selling tickets throughout the affair as many Gamma Phi Betas hoped to win a stay in Hawaii, Mommoth ski lift tickets or many other donated door prizes.

A special aspect of the day was the result of one very caring sister who chose to remain nameless. She purchased two tables and asked that her guests be one new initiate and one alumna advisor from each Southern California collegiate chapter.

Prior to the closing, Randy Stevens Guerra accepted a check for \$10,000, bringing the total amount raised thus far by Southern California Gamma Phi Betas to approximately \$60,000. The event concluded with everyone joining hands to sing "Remember" as they reflected on Gamma Phi Beta's past, present and the essential role they now play in Gamma Phi Beta's exciting future.

Members of the Southern California CEC Committee are Keri Gee Barnett (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Carol Goshaw Blanchard (USC), Barbara Shipman Brode (Penn St.), Marta Lombardi Brown (Boston), Kay Johnson Marovich (Kansas St.), Shelby Wilson McGirr (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Una Mae Brunskill Naulty (USC), Angela Patrone (San Diego St.), Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino (Calif. St.-Long Beach), L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC), Susan Jacobsen Rose (UCLA), Francine Keese Routt (USC), Mary Earl Skewis Spencer (USC), Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada) and Janet Parker Whitcomb (Calif. St.-Long Beach).



**TOP:** Southern California CEC Chairman Linda Pelegrino welcomes guests to the luncheon. **ABOVE:** Michael and Cinda Redman sing in honor of CEC donors.



# FEATURE

## Greek Ethics

Is this fraternity?

- Woman student dies after falling from a third story ledge of the chapter house after being ordered to clean outside windows . . .

- "Traditional" drinking exercise results in death of freshman pledge . . .

- Four fraternity men arrested and charged with sale and possession of cocaine . . .

- Freshman drops out of school because of humiliation he suffered from treatment during a fraternity party . . .

Is this fraternity?

No, this is not fraternity or sorority. All too often, however, such activities are a result of hazing, in the mistaken idea that demeaning a pledge makes him or her a better initiated member. Inappropriate action on the part of some individuals within the Greek system has produced negative publicity that is harmful to all.

Robert E. Manley, in *Fraternal Law*, says, "We are on the threshold of a period when the new minority group that is legitimate game for society to attack is the Greek world. We are on the verge of an era of Greek bashing on campuses across the country . . . Greek systems on every campus must straighten up their acts."

Those acts include alcohol and drug use, hazing, sexual abuse, declining scholarship and a lack of respect for themselves, their organizations and society.

National officers of individual sororities and fraternities have urged their memberships to follow the ideals espoused by their organizations. This has not always been as effective as should be expected. Perhaps this stems from a failure on the part of fraternities and sororities to adequately provide their members with programs to combat problems facing today's college population.

It is for that reason, in an effort to lessen the dispar-

ity between fraternity and sorority ideals and individual behavior, and to personalize these ideals in the daily undergraduate behavior, that the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) appointed the Commission on Values and Ethics. That commission is charged with identifying and promoting fraternity and sorority principles relating to the undergraduate. These principles should prove exciting and beneficial to each individual member.

The commission is chaired by Edward M. King, Sigma Chi, director of residential life and the student judicial system at Bradley University. Serving with him are Judy Abrahamson, Alpha Phi; Jonathan Brant, Beta Theta Pi, NIC executive director; Dr. Patrick Brown, Alpha Tau Omega, NIC president; Henry Poor, Psi Upsilon Foundation executive director; Warren Richey, Sigma Nu, Louisiana State University director of Greek affairs; Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, National Panhellenic Conference chairman; Jean Scott, Pi Beta Phi; George Spasyk, Lambda Chi Alpha executive director; Gary Stone, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Dr. Ronald Taylor, Zeta Beta Tau.

Since the behavior of individuals reflects both positively and negatively on the Greek system as a whole, the commission will work to increase awareness of fraternity and sorority values through educational materials and programming.

These basic expectations have been developed by the commission stating the fundamental guidelines by which fraternity men and sorority women should govern their individual Greek experiences.

1. I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity or sorority ritual and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life.

2. I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.

3. I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore,

By Marilyn Ford, Pi Beta Phi Editor



I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.

4. I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.

5. I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.

6. I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.

7. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.

8. I acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore, I will do all in my power to see that chapter property is properly cleaned and maintained.

9. I will challenge all members to abide by these fraternal expectations and will confront those who violate them.

In an effort to develop an awareness and appreciation of these basic values, a discussion of the nine points is essential. These discussions should include collegians, advisors and college or university administrators. A retreat format of at least a full day would be the best approach in presenting a values and ethics workshop. In another approach, a series of workshops, extending over several weeks, could be utilized.

Case studies have been developed for each of the nine areas of basic expectations. These are to serve as a starting point for the discussion of each area and will be distributed, along with other educational material and formats developed by the commission, by the national organizations.

The work of the commission has

been developing over the past year as a result of continuing concern over the direction being taken by Greek groups on various campuses. Alcohol abuse, negative public relations, image, scholarship and hazing have combined to confuse the goals of Greek living, both within the organizations themselves and in the mind of the general public.

For this reason, sororities and fraternities are working together to restore the original purpose of fraternity.

"We are hopeful," says Edward King, "that commission efforts, combined with those of NIC and NPC will narrow the apparent gap between fraternity expectations and everyday reality. The commission

envision a five to eight year period to implement this program."

*Editor's Note: Contact the National Interfraternity Conference office for case studies and a values and ethics facilitators guide for discussion leaders at 3901 W. 86th Street, Suite 390, Indianapolis, IN 46268.*

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# Rush

## How to feel good

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here's no doubt about it, rush is tough. You have a lot working against you—the hottest weather of the year typically comes in August and brings enough heat and humidity to wilt even the boldest among us. And, the pace of three to six days of unending parties and meetings can grind anyone into the ground. But don't let it!

Rush is all about winning the best possible pledges you can to enrich Gamma Phi Beta with women who will carry on the spirit and traditions you hold dear. Plan for rush as you would any important event—a job interview, a presentation—by taking the time to think about whether you are projecting your best self image.

Looking good is an equal partner to doing well because image and ability are complementary assets. And when you're called upon for an attention-getting activity like rush, how you look acts as a canvas for what you do or say. First impressions (which are mostly physical) count! Studies have shown that when you meet someone, they form their first impression of you within the first 40 seconds . . . and it sticks! The rest of the time is spent confirming that first impression. The assumption being made is that "the wrapper truly reflects the contents." Appearance plays a crucial role in many first meetings like rush where faces can become a blur to potential pledges. The reason: often the people don't know much about each other and the meetings are quite short, so you don't get a chance to get even moderately well acquainted.

Studies also have proven that appearances make a "measurable difference" in the job market—not only in who's hired, and who moves up the job ladder, but at what salary (eight to 20 percent in those considered well-groomed).

On the other hand, "overdoing" can actually make you lose a job. Employers worry that you'll be so busy primping, work will be secondary. And frankly, an overly made up look is not the image they want for their company. Key to remember: moderate concern about your looks is healthy. You certainly don't need to "change" your looks, but you do need to bring out your best beauty potential. Improvement is all that's





# Strategies

and look your absolute best

ever needed. Pay attention to details. Potential pledges are "looking" for a group of women they can aspire to and become a part of. Do you look the part? Does your appearance personify the image your sorority wants to project?

## Sleep & Natural Good Looks

Before we get into the polish, let's deal with the bare bones. Rush is grueling and the desire for a break by partying after the party will undoubtedly occur to someone. Beware of late nights which can leave you with unattractive a.m. beauty problems (red eyes, dark under-eye circles, a drained complexion) much less no energy to carry on through rush. But even worse, you'll have to be a "real makeup pro" to camouflage these problems. Adequate rest is first, before any image polishing.

## Are You Happy With Your Hairstyle?

You don't have to sport the "hottest" hairstyle, but a good haircut is key. The right one can be the ulti-

## Wilt-Proofing Your Hair

If you use hairstyling products, choose lightweight ones that will help achieve your style without weighing it down. **Mousse** is air-light, **Newer Hairsprays** have a lighter, softer touch with the same strong hold, and **Spray Gels** are effective, but not heavy.

mate contour for your face; it can balance out facial features, put the focus on some, and soften others. A new cut is great if you're comfortable with it, but not if it's so drastic that you don't feel like yourself anymore. Book an appointment with your stylist before you head back to school to discuss the possibilities. If you're *not* ready for a major hair change, head off to school with

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Chris Reidy Corcoran (Indiana St.)

By Chris Reidy Corcoran,  
Beauty and Health Editor,  
Glamour Magazine.

## RUSH DO'S & DON'TS



**1** **DO** wear bermuda shorts.  
**DON'T** wear shorts that are too tight or too short.



**2** **DON'T** wear open toed sandals.  
**DON'T** wear dark stockings with light colored clothes and shoes.



**3** **DO** control long hair in hot weather; use combs or barrettes.  
**DON'T** try to put short hair in a ponytail.



# RUSH DO'S & DON'TS



4

**DO sit like a lady**

5

**DO keep nails well manicured.**  
**DON'T wear chipped polish.**  
**DON'T wear wrist watches!**



6

**DO wear sheer hose with light colored pumps or flats.**  
**DO wear white bobby socks with sneakers.**



7

**DON'T wear clothing that is too tight or too short.**



8

**DO wear a friendly smile.**

## Rush Strategies (continued from page 9)

a fresh trim at the very least. Hair that has a fresh crisp line looks best. Don't underestimate the value of a trim; it will make your hair swing freer, feel neater, look better.

### What Does Your Hair And Makeup Say About You?

Believe it or not, psychologists have found that an attractive hairstyle seems to affect how others evaluate the **softer aspects** of personality (sensitivity, caring, sincerity), while makeup affects how people view the **more outgoing aspects** of personality (sociability, confidence, etc.).

### What's Wrong With A Bare Face?

It shortchanges your look, that's what. You may think it's a little detail, but it can have a big impact on the way you come across to others. Makeup is an everyday grooming necessity that's just as important as the way you dress. In studies conducted by Jean Ann Graham, PhD., a social psychologist in the department of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania, a woman wearing makeup is more likely to be seen as more outgoing, confident, and competent than if she were bare-faced.

### It Doesn't Take Much, But What A Difference Makeup Makes!

Few of us look beautiful without it, but we all look terrible with too much of it. Applying makeup without looking made-up is a real art. If you're a novice at application, moderation in makeup is essential. But with some end-of-summer face color you may not need much either. Curl your lashes, groom your brows (brush them up and outward in the direction they grow), put on some blush, and apply colored lipgloss. If you're used to wearing makeup, proceed as usual but be sure to blend well so makeup looks natural. And check-out the box of long-lasting makeup tips to be sure what you apply won't melt, smudge or smear in the heat.

## What A Good Haircut "Should" Do For You

- play up your eyes and other good features
- make your face appear more oval
- work with your hair type and natural hair movement
- make styling/fussing time shorter

### The Power Of A Smile

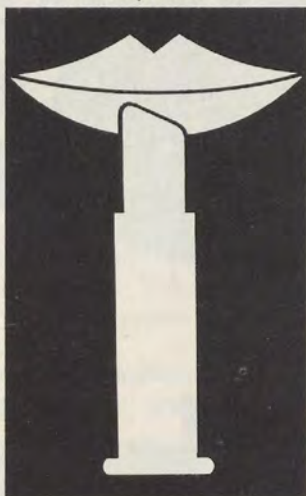
While you should apply most makeup with a moderate hand, you don't need to stint on lipcolor. Color on lips can make the difference in a bland face and one that stands out. Besides you can choose the intensity of color you wear—from a colored lipgloss to a sheer lipstick, to a full-fledged lipstick. Lipcolor somehow makes you look more dressed, more finished, even if the rest of your face wears minimal makeup. Lipcolor also tends to make your smile brighter, and your teeth look whiter.



## Makeup That Lasts: How To Stop Yours From Melting, Smearing, Smudging

In hot weather, skin is covered with a fine layer of moisture that mixes with makeup changing its consistency and reducing its staying power. Here are some tips to keep yours where you put it.

- **Powder Really "Sets" Makeup.** After applying foundation, "pat" powder on face to set foundation, give the rest of your makeup a smooth surface to sit on. Then brush excess off.
- **Cream Formulations May Melt In The Heat.** Avoid them. Choose powder formulations of makeup—they exist in foundations, blush, eye shadow, even lipcolor now comes in powder form.
- **Minimize Eye Shadow Creasing.** Apply foundation on lids. Blot and dust on face powder. Then follow with your favorite eye shadow.



- **Skip Eye Treatment Creams In Hot Weather.** Even the tiniest bit of residue can melt eye makeup.
- **Midday Eye Touch-Ups Can Keep Shadow In Line.** Use a fingertip to reblend cream shadows. Use a cotton-tipped swab to freshen powder color.
- **Gel Rouge Is Impervious To Heat And Humidity.** Use it to stain lips as well as cheeks.
- **Three Long-Lasting Lip Tips:**

- Line and fill lips with lip pencil. Then apply lipstick.
- Or blot lipstick after you apply it, and lightly powder lip line.
- Blot lipstick thoroughly, then powder lips, and reapply lipcolor.

### Other Image Details

Well-manicured **nails** are important. Keep them a uniform "moderate" length. Besides, dragonlady nails are "out." If you use nail polish, make sure there are no chips; if you go natural, keep nails buffed and clean. And speaking of nails, don't forget your hands. Have you ever shaken sandpaper hands? A couple of nights with a good moisturizer, even petroleum jelly, applied after washing hands will help seal in moisture, and soften skin.

**Fragrance** should never be overpowering. And since heat and hu-

midity will intensify any scent, be sure to use the lightest form (like cologne or eau de toilette) in a spray form. Remember too that the heat induced by a crowded roomful of people can also make a scent overbearing.

Your **clothes** should look neat. Do a quick check for lint, hanging threads, dangling or missing buttons, wrinkles. Make sure shoes look well-maintained.

### Beauty Checkpoints Between Parties

Though you may have as little as five to 15 minutes between parties, you shouldn't need much more than that to touch-up and pull yourself together again. A quick mirror check will allow you to smooth hair, powder your face to tone down shine, reapply lipcolor. And, when you look fine, but feel pooped, try this hot-weather energizer that spas use: take a drink of ice cold water with lemon slices. Have it ready and waiting by the pitcherful. It's thirst-quenching, no-cal, and cooling. Other energizers—spray a fragrance that's citrus, green or a fresh floral scent on your ankles and lower legs. It feels good and as heat rises, the refreshing scent will waft upwards. Finally, you can run cold water over your hands, especially your wrists to cool down a hot body.

### The Final Touch: That Gamma Phi Glow

That Gamma Phi Glow is another way of saying let your inner beauty loose. Vitality, intelligence and sincerity are characteristics Gamma Phi Betas are notorious for, and which complete the package and add up to a woman with charisma and style. These are the characteristics that literally "draw people to you"—and after all, isn't that exactly what rush is all about.



# EXTENSION



**Beta Tau chapter  
Texas Tech University  
February 4, 1989**



**M**embers of the reorganized Beta Tau Chapter were initiated February 4, 1989, after experiencing Inspiration Week.

The initiation banquet was held at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, with 415 members, friends and parents in attendance. After dinner, fathers presented their Gamma Phi Beta daughters by escorting them through an arch on a stage adorned with lighted trees, urns filled with greenery and flowers, and elaborate lattice work. Pink, white and clear balloons decorated a separate room for dancing.

Texas Tech Assistant Dean of Students Michael Schardein wel-



*Nan Copeland welcomes her parents, Carlyn and Dean Copeland, to the banquet.*

comed Gamma Phi Beta back to campus and congratulated the chapter on its many accomplishments.

Claire Dutton was honored as the outstanding pledge and received a crystal pin box with engraved lid. Lubbock alumnae and Province VII presented Beta Tau with donations which will be used for a rush fund and computer purchase. The prov-

ince also gave the chapter a Gamma Phi Beta banner. A \$1,000 Gamma Phi Beta Foundation donation to the YWCA camping program in honor of Beta Tau prompted the chapter to adopt that group as its philanthropy.

International officers in attendance were Financial Vice President Frances Rea Griffin (Texas), Province VII Collegiate Director Shari Carney Griffin (Texas Tech), Area Financial Advisor Jean Anne Hall Booth (Texas), Extension Supervisor Julie Stevenson (Iowa St.) and Collegiate Consultant Janice Shade (Boston).

The chapter recognized several alumnae with special gifts: Frances Griffin, who represented Grand Council, an engraved silver frame with a pledge class photo; Jean Anne Booth, a bouquet of flowers; alumnae chapter President Paula Koehler Bradley (Texas Tech), a plaque; and Julie Stevenson, a silver coffee set.

With the Gamma Phi Beta lodge as a meeting place, pledges participated in social, chapter, campus and philanthropic activities. Social life centered around fraternity mixers, the Crescent Ball, a luau and functions with other sororities. PACE events featured programs on eating disorders, test taking skills and university tutoring and counseling resources. Awards were won for participation in a number of fraternity philanthropic projects and recognition received from a nursing home for volunteer service.

Texas Tech University, located in Lubbock and founded in 1923, is



*Julie Stevenson (right) congratulates Claire Dutton, who received the Outstanding Pledge Award.*

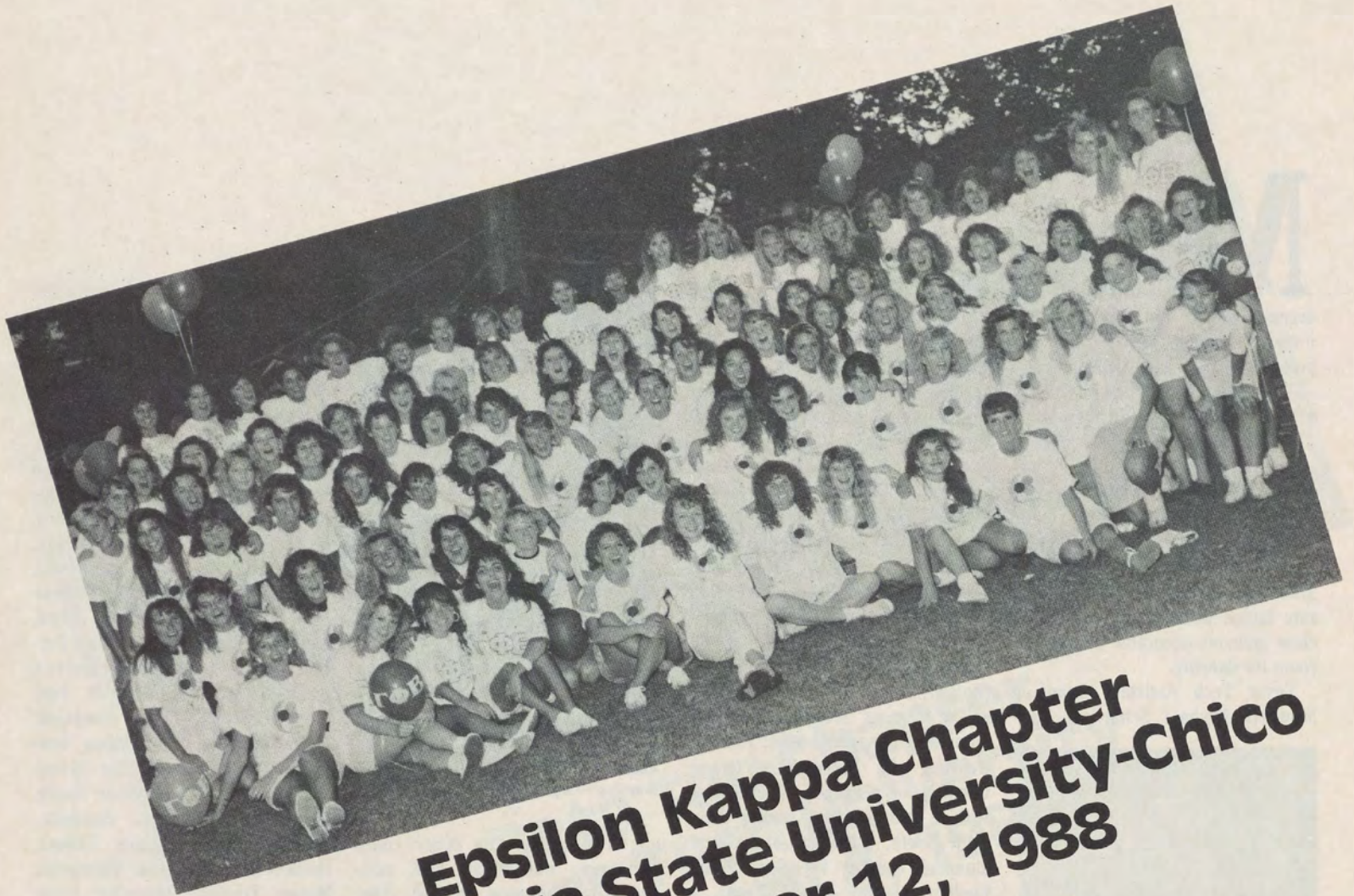
one of the state's four major, comprehensive universities and, academically, the most diverse. The university has seven colleges, the Graduate School and the School of Law. The Health Sciences Center has Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health. Other campus sororities are Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

New initiates are Tyra Alexander, Alison Allred, Staci Anderson, Kim Bagwell, Dena Barbee, Lara Blasingame, Stephanie Boles, Sara Burger, Paige Carrington, Stephanie Catlin, Noelle Cessnun, Jeanette Conaway, Jackie Cook, Nan Copeland, Jennifer Darnell, Pam

Denson, Claire Dutton, Angela Edwards, Laura Elkins, Michele Erwin, Vicki Fairchild, Erin Fox, Amber Gage, Jennifer Garrison, Autumn Gold, Camille Goodspeed, Lawren Hackler, Michelle Hall, Chelly Harper, Heidi Hedemann, Rebecca Hicks, Lara Holmes, Kristi Inabnet, Darla Jacks, Angie Langston, Christin Lanier, Lisa Lillard, Susan Lindsay, Rebecca Lovelady, Kasey McCarty, Christy McConnell, Heather McDonald, Kelly Mangelsdorf, Suzie Narmour, Stacey Niemi, Patti Phillips, Lisa Piazza, Kim Purcell, Dawn Quiett, Beth Reddell, Sallie Reese, Dee Richards, LouAnn Rockwell, Cindy Sandoval, Darci Schwarzentraub, Alissa Sherman, Christie Shuck, Liz Sidley, Deborah Simmons, Christie Smith, Denise Stauffer, Missy Sudderth, Jennifer Sylvester, Kim Tallent, Heidi Ann Tewes, Erin Thompson, Marcy Trevino, Meredith Vann, Heather Walton, Danette Watson, Adrianna White, Tina Winslow, Dana Wood, Dena Wray, D'Lynn Young, Lisa Zambelli and Debbie Zell.



# EXTENSION



**Epsilon Kappa chapter  
California State University-Chico  
November 12, 1988**



**T**he 53 charter members of Epsilon Kappa Chapter were initiated on November 12, 1988 by Eta Chapter (California-Berkeley) and Alpha Gamma Chapter (Nevada). International President Randy Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach) attended the initiation ceremony and presented the charter that evening at the banquet. Both events were held at the Chico Newman Center, and were preceded by Inspiration Week.

In the banquet hall decorated with pink carnations, new initiates were introduced and gifts presented to the chapter. Alumna Advisor Becky Richter Thompson (Arizona) gave Epsilon Kappa silver candlesticks and Randy Stevens Guerra presented the Sorority gift, a silver tray. Collegiate Consultant Michelle Korger (Kearney St.) announced the



*Christina Marcozzi and Kari Fontenot played in the sorority softball tournament.*

Outstanding Pledge Award winner, Tracy Hoelzel. The program ended with charter members singing "Fi-

delity."

A successful fall rush added 45 new pledges who were initiated by the charter members on February 4, 1989. The group was busy all semester with activities. Social events included rush kick-offs and parties with other sororities and fraternities. Traditions such as the Crescent Ball and an annual theme dance were established. All who attended the Great Gatsby Roaring '20s event enjoyed dinner and dancing. Gamma Phi Betas were victorious in sorority softball, winning first place no doubt due in part to attendance and cheering by their fathers. Another success was taking first place in the all-Greek canned food drive.

Philanthropy projects included visiting the elderly and participating in activities for the Very Special Arts program in Chico. The colony also donated \$200 to support a collegiate Beta Theta Pi member with cancer.

Gamma Phi Beta joins Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and one local sorority on campus.

Charter members are Synde Alcott, Dena Anderson, Kristen Baily, Dana Beebe, Gena Boro, Sandi Caulkins, Angela Carlisle, Christi Carll, Jamie Carwin, Carrie Christopherson, Karin Craig, Kate Cutler, Nancy Dabney, Susanne DeCosterd, Candy Elmore, Kari Fontenot, Molly Frobes, Angie Garber, Karen George, Yvonne Giles, Julie Hagedorn, Tracy Hoelzel, Carrie Horan, Azita Houshang, Jennifer Jones, Stacie Kemis, Kristin Kimball, Donna Lewis, Erin Long, Amber MacDonald, Cristina Marcozzi, Melisa Maready, Darby Mason, Andrea McAdams, Maureen McMullen, Jenna Momsen, Jeni Neja, Paris Nelson, Tricia Norris, Cynthia Peters, Susie Phanco, Milissa Pierce, Kim Reilly, Shelley Reinhold, Karen Robinson, Teri Rossetto, Michelle Sabraw, Bethanie Sapp, Stacy Smaker, Melinda Smith, Lisa Spalsbury, Jill Storevik and Tammy Vicini.

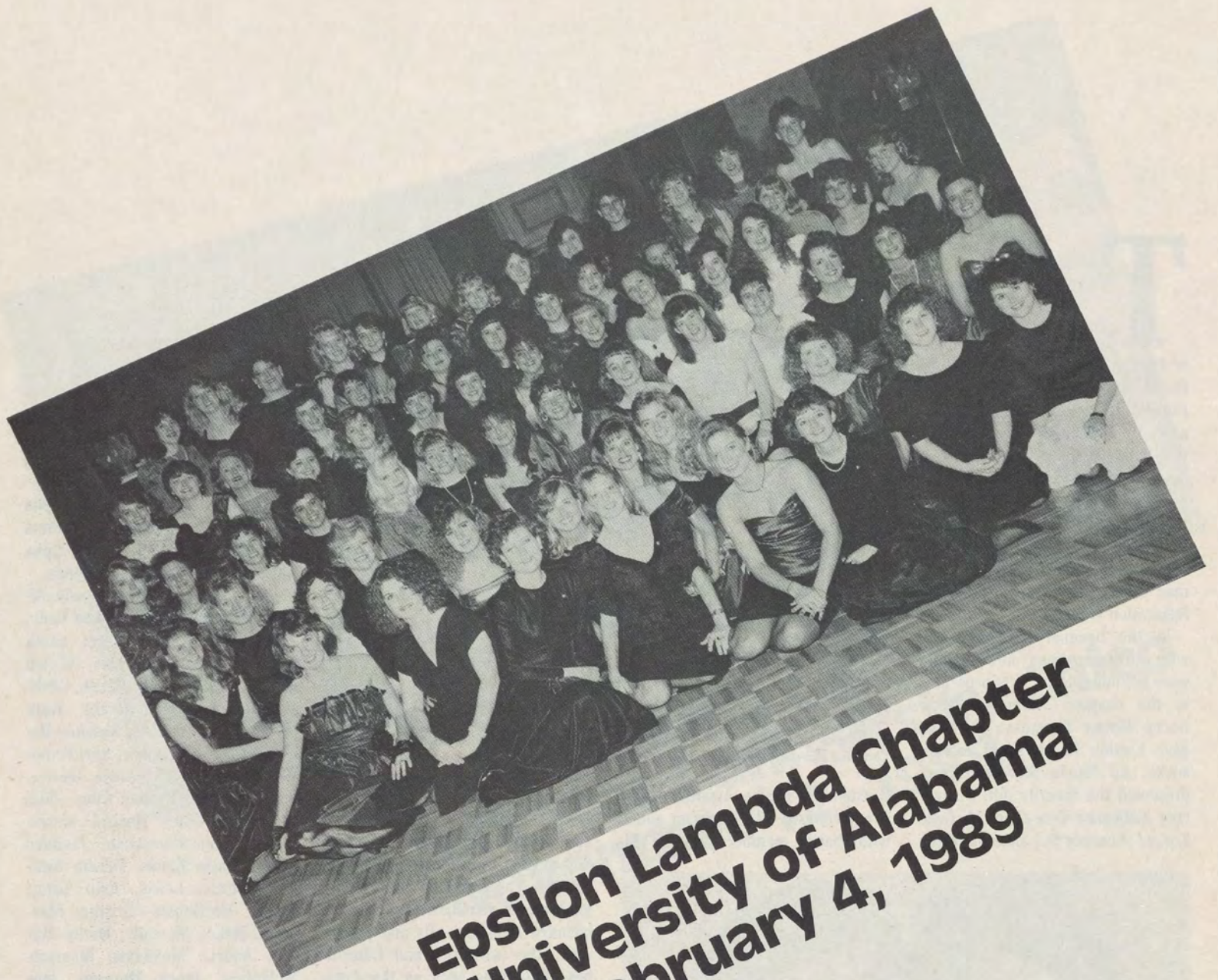


*Shelly Stewart and Sandi Caulkins attend the Epsilon Kappa retreat.*



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# EXTENSION



**Epsilon Lambda chapter  
University of Alabama  
February 4, 1989**



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ith much anticipation, Gamma Phi Beta's extension team arrived at the University of Alabama last fall to colonize the Sorority's first chapter in that state.

Soon after pledging October 2, 1988, University of Alabama colony members earned second place in the Quad Games during Homecoming. They also sold pumpkins with Beta Theta Pi for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, collected canned food for Thanksgiving, and participated in trick or treating on sorority row. Swaps were held with Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, and social events were held with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Beta Theta Pi. The Pi Beta Phis invited the members to dinner.

PACE programs included a mock presidential election, sending Christmas cards to Navy officers at sea, rush workshops and a speaker on time management. Pledges also had the opportunity to present the colonization preference ceremony at Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn.

Pledgeship passed quickly for the charter members and they soon were involved in Inspiration Week. Love, labor, learning, loyalty and laughter brought the women closer together in preparation for initiation. On love day they gave each other bookmarks and had breakfast together. Labor Day was busy with a rush workshop and making kits for Camp Sechelt, and on learning day they studied in the library, had a scholarship banquet and heard a time management speaker. Endowment-Loan Board Chairman Leona Davis Drouet (S. Methodist) met with them on loyalty day to discuss remodeling plans for the chapter house. On laughter day Clemson and Alabama Gamma Phi

Betas got together for a pizza party.

Initiation was held at Christ Episcopal Church on February 4, 1989. Epsilon Theta Chapter (Clemson) conducted the ceremonies under the direction of International Ritual Chairman Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri). That evening the new initiates welcomed their parents and friends to a banquet and dance held at the Wynfrey Hotel in Birmingham, Ala. Mistress of ceremonies was Birmingham Alumnae Chapter President Sally Sanders McCammon (Auburn).

In celebration of the new chapter, International President Randy Stevens Guerra (Calif. St.-Long Beach) presented Camp Smile A Mile a \$1,000 donation from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Extension Supervisor Fran Mayfield (Kansas St.) and Collegiate consultant Gina Bleile (Wichita St.) introduced and presented gifts to the new initiates. By chapter vote, Jennifer Fredrickson and Courtney Hopkins received the Outstanding Pledge Award.

Gifts to Epsilon Lambda include an engraved gavel from Fran Mayfield, silver candy dish from Beta Mu Chapter (Florida St.), silver tray from the Birmingham alumnae, silver tea set from Province VIII alumnae and a silver tray from the Sorority. The president's badge given to the chapter had belonged to Mary Virginia Tickner Williamson (Goucher). Randy Stevens Guerra presented the charter to Kaye Wiggins, colony president. The banquet ended with singing by a chapter quartet and all new initiates.

Other international officers attending the installation festivities were Province VIII Alumnae Director Anne Sturgis Phillips Hartje (Vanderbilt) and Province VIII Col-

legiate Director Sandra Rettke Nauman (Arizona).

Gamma Phi Beta joins 14 sororities and 23 fraternities on the Alabama campus. Greeks comprise 30 percent of the student body.

The University of Alabama opened on April 18, 1831. Today, there are 15,500 students enrolled in the school which is located in Tuscaloosa, a city of 75,000 residents in the west central part of the state. Degrees are offered through the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Business Administration, Communication, Community Health Services, Education,

Denise Clarke, Stacey Clement, Christine Coody, Michelle Cummings, Jennifer Fredrickson, Tammy Fullenwider, Jennifer Funke, Betsy Glibbery, Carrie Glibbery, Heather Greenwald, Leigh Anne Griffin, Traci Grove, Elizabeth Guthrie, Shannon Hamer, Ashley Harlin, Tonya Hawkins, Demorah Hayes, Courtney Hopkins, Michelle Horn, Nicole Howison, Leah Hubbard, Wendy Ikner, Heather Illies, Debra Ingram, Elizabeth James, Tracy Johnson, Tanya Martin, Tammy Minyard, DeeDee Moore, Melanie Mullin, Noelle Needham, Beth Nix, Kimberly Parker, Susie



*Courtney Hopkins and Jennifer Fredrickson shared the Outstanding Pledge Award. Fran Mayfield (right) announced the winners.*

Engineering, Human Environmental Sciences, Nursing and Social Work; and through the Graduate School, Graduate School of Library Services and School of Law.

Charter members are Laura Abernathy, Dee Anderson, Elizabeth-Lee Andrews, Charlotte Ashford, Rhonda Bean, Ashley Beard, Michelle Belcher, Nicole Bement, Christie Braswell, Allison Brown, Ashley Brown, Lita Brown, Suzanne Brown, Ashley Butler, Carrie Byars,

Parker, Michelle Patterson, Kerry Pickett, Cynthia Powell, Kim Rankin, Catherine Rhodes, Michelle Rushing, Leigh Sanders, Nikki Schell, Heike Schneider, Darlene Seal, Anna Simpson, Laura Sterling, Rebecca Stewart, Shelly Sullivan, Terri Sims, Denise Wadlington, Kaye Wiggins and Kerry Wilson. Alumnae initiates are Iris Franklin, Betty Healey and Darwin-Tamar Ramsey-Styer.





Mary Todd Lincoln



Annie Oakley



Florence Harding

## Impersonation Plus!

By Talie Meyer McKenzie,  
Feature Editor

Tanya Hudgel Griffith (Ohio Wesleyan) is magic! Not only is she Tanya Griffith, actress, minister's wife and mother, she is "Tanya Griffith on Stage," professional impersonator who becomes 110 famous women.

Garbed in authentic costume and using appropriate props, mannerisms, and gestures, Tanya captures the hearts of her listeners in more than 200 audiences nationwide each year. She does this with a minimum of make-up, because "this is a very intimate form of acting. You must look real and natural. You don't wear a putty nose. If I can't portray a character with gesture and costume, it's hopeless. With this kind of acting, you don't start anything you can't sustain," she says.

She starts out each performance with an entrance that is in character, speaking in appropriate dialect or accent all the way up the aisle, because "if you don't convince the audience you're this person within five minutes, you've lost them!" To achieve linguistic realism she studies colloquialisms of the period and region, taking into account educational and economic level of each individual.

She thoroughly researches each woman she portrays, sometimes for as long as two years: reading extensively about the person's life and times, talking to relatives, descendants, friends. She looks at paintings or photographs and frequently visits the home, hometown, workplace or gravesite of a subject in her quest for each woman's most intimate details. Each finished script is between 60 and 65 pages.

Three elements Tanya tries to inject into each performance are humor, tears (if possible and appropriate) and education. "I try to find something in the woman's

character that's similar to my character," she says, illustrating that she and Cornelia Otis Skinner had each read and loved an obscure and unimportant book.

Do the women she portrays share a characteristic? Yes, one good, one bad. The good characteristic is a sense of determination (although perhaps not an overt decision on their parts) to make a difference in the lives of ordinary people; the bad one is perhaps that they went farther than the public was ready to go with them. She describes them all as "survivors."

Tanya started this one-of-a-kind career by accident in 1961, when she won an old trunk of clothes at auction. They belonged to Cleveland's notorious 19th century swindler/con-artist Cassie Chadwick. Tanya began researching Cassie's life, then putting on shows as Cassie—in Cassie's very own clothes.

Her favorite, if someone passed a law saying she could perform only one person, would be Mary Todd Lincoln, although she says "the performance is too emotional to be the only one. I couldn't do it every day." Her next choice is Annie Oakley, current favorite of Tanya's husband, Bill. Mrs. Coolidge is one of her favorites, but people don't request her often, feeling she would be uninteresting, because she is Calvin's wife.

The person most in demand is Eleanor Roosevelt (for whom Tanya wears a high fur collar to remind her to keep her voice pitched high). A woman she didn't find appealing was Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose redeeming virtue Tanya grew to realize was the enjoyment she gave others through her witty quips.



## Extension

Gamma Phi Beta added three colonies this spring as members were pledged at Loyola University, New Orleans, La.; Chapman College, Orange, Calif.; and Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn.

## Bound Issues

A limited number of bound issues of THE CRESCENT are available from Gamma Phi Beta Central Office. The two volumes cover spring 1981 to winter 1984-85, and spring 1985 to winter 1988-89. For each volume ordered send your \$15 check payable to Gamma Phi Beta to 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

## Fellowships

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$750 fellowships to sorority women doing fulltime graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1989-90 school year. Those interested should request an application from Jane Riemenschneider, 671 Bronx River Road #5H, Yonkers, NY 10704, and



Stillwater, Okla. members burn the Beta Psi (Oklahoma St.) Chapter house mortgage. The house was first occupied in 1958.

should return the completed form by August 1, 1989.

## Alumnae Dues

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

Alumnae are encouraged to pay international dues through their local groups. Those living in areas without chapters or crescent circles may pay their \$15 dues directly to Gamma Phi Beta by sending a check to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

## Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Request for TranSIster Service

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As a service to you, your name and address will be sent to the nearest alumnae group.

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# COLLEGIATE NEWS

**University of Colorado** Gamma Phi Betas participated in a phone-athon to benefit their school's academic programs. They raised nearly \$5,000 in pledges from alumni.

**Colorado State University** pledges pitched in to help the local public school district inform voters about a proposed mill levy increase. In a letter to Gamma Phi Beta the superintendent of schools wrote: "I would like to take this opportunity to commend the pledge class for its exceptional effort. They worked diligently to inform other fraternities and sororities of the need to pass the increase."

The entire chapter served 1,000

people at its annual spaghetti dinner last fall. The successful project, which raised \$1,300, benefits Camp Sechelt and a Fort Collins agency for abused children.

**Kansas State** Gamma Phi Betas held their second Spiketacular volleyball tournament. Cosponsored with Beta Theta Pi, it brought all Greeks together for a huge fundraiser to benefit Camp Sechelt. The groups did everything from painting t-shirts to soliciting sponsors and coaching. Trophies were awarded at the party that topped off the two-day event.

Beta Phi Chapter was named Most Outstanding chapter at the **University of Indiana** by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. They won the Red Cross blood drive for the fourth time, took part in Super Strikes, a bowling tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and participated in a 24-hour sports marathon to raise money for Special Olympics. Extra fundraisers helped with the cost of the chapter house addition that brings capacity to 100.

The 100-year-old chapter house at the **University of Toronto** has come alive in soft pastels with its first floor facelift. Months of work painting and replastering, and new carpeting and furniture have transformed their house into a "castle," reported Margo Morrison. The pledge class showed colorful unity on Halloween by dressing as a box of crayons. Each member represented a single crayon, and together they displayed spectacular color even Crayola would be proud of.



*Pledges celebrate ribboning at the University of North Dakota.*



*Lori Drezin, Marlene Alexander and Beverly Flichman are members of Epsilon Theta Chapter at Clemson University.*

**Kearney State's** annual Bike Bowl bike race was won by Gamma Phi Beta for the sixth year in a row. The chapter, which celebrated its 25th year during Homecoming, also hosted several high school girls for a retreat at a local church, providing beds, meals and rides, held its annual teeter-totter-a-thon and raised funds at Honey Sunday.

**Gamma Nu Chapter (Lamar)** held its first Dad's Day by honoring their fathers with dinner at a Mexican restaurant. They then attended a Lamar University basketball game.

The next day brought even more excitement when Mothers were honored at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Gamma Phi Betas at **Boston University** participated in an all-Greek musical chair-a-thon, held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children and were ushers at a benefit hockey game.

**Jacksonville University** member Cindy Bennett was named Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge, and her pledge class was honored for having the highest overall grade point average.

The **Colgate University** pledge class was "arrested" and escorted to "jail" during the Jail and Bail event sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Pledges earned \$1,276 for their release, contributing more than 10 percent of total proceeds.



Delta Theta (**California Poly-San Luis Obispo**) member Kimberly Veith received the Angela Funal Award on Founders Day. Chapter members have participated in the all-Greek canned food drive and helped sponsor Make A Circus for community children. Sexual Assault Victims Education is a program in which members have been trained to mime stories. The volunteer organization educates youngsters to protect themselves.

Gamma Phi Beta gained 59 pledges at the **University of Arizona** after a successful rush week that was highlighted by Sneak Preview theme night. Skits were used to give a sneak preview of Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood, fun and friendship from freshman to senior years.

West Side Story was performed by **California State-Fullerton** members at the annual Songfest. They won the choreography award for their 10-minute version of the musical. More than \$250 was raised at a box dinner auction at which they sold meals in decorated boxes. Chapter activities included a retreat to Big Bear, an open house for alumnae, family and neighbors, and TV Night. Fraternities were invited to the latter, for which Delta Delta rents movies. Prizes are given for the best costumes.

On Moms Weekend at **Washington State**, Beta Sigmas held a silent auction of items donated by parents to help pay for house improvements. In November they found themselves running around the school track to raise funds for Camp Sechelt.

Delta Eta (**California-Irvine**) members are proud of their recent fundraising events. They helped send needy children to a camp sponsored by the Los Angeles *Times* by distributing pumpkins at Halloween. Their annual cut-a-thon, featuring top hairstylists from the area who donate their time and



*California Poly-San Luis Obispo members dress the part for a holiday exchange.*



*Colorado State Gamma Phi Betas show their enthusiasm for a set-up party.*



*Rush practice makes perfect for University of Puget Sound Gamma Phi Betas.*

talent, raised several thousand dollars to aid in the prevention of child abuse. They also sponsor a literary club at a nearby retirement home, write letters to servicemen overseas at the holidays and hold a Christmas party at a home for abused and abandoned children.

**Clemson University** chapter members had a busy fall semester with rush and activities. Mixers, a crush party, Homecoming, Founders Day and a chapter Christmas party were some of the events. They began spring semester with the Snow Ball, and participated in intramurals and Greek Week.

**Delta Mu Chapter's (Rutgers)**

pledge class planned a PACE program featuring a psychologist who demonstrated hypnosis. They also sold donuts and organized a Candy-Gram service.

The annual teeter-totter-a-thon at the **University of North Dakota** was a smashing success. Along with the Kappa Sigmas, they teeter-tottered on the front lawn for 48 hours and raised \$2,000 for Camp Sioux, a local camp for diabetic children.

A "date panel" was the subject of a recent PACE meeting at the **University of Northern Iowa**. Pi Kappa Alpha was invited to answer questions from Gamma Psi mem-

bers. The question/answer session became a very informative discussion about dating and they discovered how both men and women feel about it. A Halloween party was held for children of area alumnae, at which they hunted for candy, told stories and made decorations.

The guest of honor at Beta Tau's (**Texas Tech**) Founders Day was Winnifred Garland Gifford (Illinois), a member of the last pledge class to be initiated by Frances E. Haven.

Beta Etas at **Bradley University** cruised the Illinois River on the Spirit of Peoria, the site of their date party.

Lauri Herman received the first Gertrude MacArthur Scholarship on Founders Day at **Iowa State**. The \$500 scholarship honors the outstanding sophomore. Omega has started an Alum Chum program to promote alumnae-collegiate friendships. Each pledge is paired with an alumna.

**University of Missouri** collegians raised \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society by participating in Jail Bail. They also had a fundraiser to benefit the American Diabetes Association.



## COLLEGIATE NEWS

As a fundraiser for Camp Sechelt, Gamma Phi Betas from **Oregon State** arranged to "kidnap" all fraternity presidents. They were brought to the house for a pizza party while awaiting ransom payments. It was a huge success and a great way to meet more people on campus. Chi members also helped make buttons for the Children's Christmas Parade and had a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

One hundred guests attended an open house last September to celebrate Psi Chapter's (**Oklahoma**) 75th anniversary. The first annual Gamma Phi Beta chili cookoff coincided with the OU-Nebraska football

game. Proceeds from the event, called Cook Nebraska's Chili, went to the United Way of Norman.

**Miami University** Gamma Phi Betas Sherri Campbell, Tiffany Hadley and Michelle Rauschenbach sang the national anthem at the opening ceremonies for the Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game last fall in Cincinnati.

Other chapter members were selected by Proctor & Gamble to help distribute informational flyers for which they earned \$1,000 to redecorate Beta Epsilon's suite. The annual crush party, where each anonymously invited crush must determine who invited him, and the



*Beta Lambdas at San Diego State celebrate sisterhood on unity night.*

Double Trouble Party, where dates are dressed alike, were both held in the spring.

Epsilon Iota at **Christopher Newport College** donated \$1,000 for swimming pool renovations at a local center for mentally retarded and handicapped people.

Black and White Night and the Broadway Musical Revue were presented during rush by Gamma Phi Betas at **Gettysburg College**. Thirty-two pledges helped the chapter sell balloon bouquets to support the Capital Endowment Campaign, and two needy families benefitted from the proceeds of raffle ticket sales.

**Alma College** chapter members traveled to Michigan State to help Beta Delta Chapter prepare for rush. Their fall party, Tinsel Town, was a successful show and dance which enabled the chapter to donate to a shelter for battered women. Members cosponsored the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party where more than 60 children were given new mittens.

Gamma Phi Betas at the **University of California-Santa Barbara**

were busy with philanthropic projects, including the annual pancake breakfast to benefit Camp Sechelt, and Careline, a phone system used to check on elderly residents. Some Delta Psi's called bingo at a retirement community and others are training to be coaches for Special Olympics.

The school's Greek community has established a program which deals with date rape. Several Gamma Phi Betas are members of the Greeks Against Rape Council, which, aided by the Women's Center, has set up pledge institutes, dorm programs and panel discussions for the Greek community. A Sexual Assault Awareness Day and freshman orientation program are planned.

**University of Wisconsin** members joined Alpha Delta Phi for the annual Softball on Ice event. Initiation week began with a pizza dinner and ended with another attended by 13 alumnae. Forty pledges and nine legacies were initiated.

**Purdue University** Gamma Phi Betas helped with a donut and cider sale to benefit cancer research, and had a Christmas party for needy children. Cindy McCreary received the Dottie McCaw Award.



*Lamar University collegians participate in Bike America. They collected \$250 in pledges.*



*LaSalle University members show their Gamma Phi Beta pride.*





Greek Week at California State-Fullerton includes Red Hot Tomato Day.



University of California-Irvine collegians are ready for their first rush party.



Stephanie Innes (W. Ontario), Kristin Berndt (Northwestern) and Wendy Endress (Union) met last summer while studying in Germany.



Delta Theta Chapter (Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo) members sell brownie sundaes at their Poly Royal booth.



Vonda Lynch displays the Christopher Newport chapter's banner.



Laura Kohlmeier, Sue Gitzendanner and Suzanne Convertino sell balloons at Colgate University.

## LeaderShape

Carin Wesley (Michigan St.) learned more about herself in six days than she had in her 20 years, when she attended the 1988 Alpha Tau Omega LeaderShape Institute. She was selected by Grand Council as Grand Phi Beta's representative.

"That was the most incredible experience of my life," Carin said.

The group of 54 college men and women was divided into family clusters of 12 people and a facilitator. Each person also had a learning partner to share experiences with. They listened to presentations about leadership and communications skills, such as assertiveness and how to cope under pressure.

Activities in giving and receiving criticism, and reaching a group consensus also were conducted.

"After the presentations, our family cluster would discuss the day's events and get to know each other better," said Carin. "We formed a bond in those six days."

Carin, a marketing major, said she will be able to apply her LeaderShape experiences to her career and Gamma Phi Beta.

"No matter how professional you are, a trying emotional experience affects your leadership abilities," she said. "This course was designed to help you deal with it."—Lisa Ryber (Michigan St.)



Carin Wesley (Michigan St.)



# PROFILES

**Polly Johnson Perry** (Syracuse) is a Gamma Phi Beta artist of note. Many New England craft shops offer dolls with Dolly by Polly tags suspended from the left wrist. They are lovingly designed, made and sold from her home, one at a time, each with its own personality, and carefully initialed and dated. She has made more than 1,000 left-handed fabric dolls in the past 10 years. Polly is proud to be a lefty herself. She says a left-hander's right brain hemisphere is dominant and "that's the creative side."

A divorced mother of three grown children, Polly supports herself with her sewing projects. It's a serious business. Her sewing machine, which she dubbed Zephyr because it goes like the wind, is usually busy 12 hours a day. She says she's training it to be left-handed.

Sou'wester Sam was the first doll she sold—a favorite with the tourists at Mystic Seaport, Conn. Museum Gift Shop, near her home. He's bearded, smokes a pipe and grasps a fishnet in his hand as he braves



**Linda Johnson (Oklahoma)**

the elements in his yellow slicker. Soon after, she added companions for him: Mac and Matey and Peg Leg the Pirate, complete with eyepatch and wooden leg. She also has designed a Raggedy Ann, complete with heart, and a line of historical and fictional characters.

**Jean Giffin Glass** (Nevada) is program director for the school-age parenting and infant development program at Valle Lindo High School in California. Eminently qualified for the position in the pilot program for teen mothers, she holds master's degrees in education, psychology and developmental disabilities.

She also is involved in El Monte Producers of Access Television, which produces videotapes for a local station, and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). As a teacher and member of the DAR, Jean has traveled extensively, studying American Revolution history and researching genealogy. The latter resulted in the discovery, preservation and rededication of the Pennsylvania cemetery where her great-great-grandfather and five other soldiers are interred.

The efforts of **Anne Lunders** (Missouri) resulted in Music Television visiting campus to film School's Out Weekend, a spring event. The filming was the prize for

raising the most money in a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis campaign. Anne was cochairman of the overall project and says she acquired "great practical experience" for her intended public relations career.

## **Patsy McGahey Henderson**

(Wash.-St. Louis) is director of mid-west operations for Survey Research Associates, Inc., a company that specializes in the design and execution of survey research. Clients include government agencies, health institutions, research corporations and private businesses. She manages a staff of 34, including some Gamma Phi Betas she hired:



**Anne Lunders (Missouri)**

Margaret Godbold Briscoe (S. Methodist), Janet Hannan Penniman (Wash.-St. Louis) and Ellie Rhein Kaiser (Missouri).

**Linda Pearce Pinson** (Nevada) is making a name for herself in Orange County, Calif. as a small business entrepreneur, speaker and author. As a cofounder of Out of Your Mind . . . and Into the Marketplace, a small, home-based business consulting service and publishing company, Linda has coauthored four business textbooks. Her seminars and workshops have been approved by the Small Business Administration and are being offered at community colleges throughout the area.

Linda started her first home-

based business, Ray and Linda's Clock Repair, in Tustin in 1977. As one of the few women in the world repairing clocks, she drew attention not only for her skills, but for her business sense. An outgrowth of this was her development as an author and speaker.

**Linda Johnson** (Oklahoma) has been elected national vice president of the Electrical Women's Round Table (EWRT), a professional association of women employed in the electrical industry and allied fields. She is district manager for consumer affairs for Whirlpool's Louisville, Ken. district.

In five years involvement in EWRT, she has served as national secretary, cochairman of the national fellowship committee, member of the national board of directors, and as chairman and vice chairman of the Bluegrass chapter, which awarded her its 1988 Service Award.

Linda developed a do-it-yourself appliance repair workshop for educators for the 1986 EWRT summer workshop. The positive response led to an expanded workshop in 1987 cosponsored by Whirlpool and the University of Kentucky Colleges of Education and Home Economics.

**Erin Robbins** (Oklahoma City) is a featured dancer on "Zapp," a Southern California television show. Prior to a two-month dance engagement in Japan, she toured the United States for a year as a featured dancer and principal stand-in with the national touring company of "Singing in the Rain."

A new cancer center at Michigan State University has been named in honor of Jack and **Renée Scott Breslin** (Michigan St.). Renée is alumna advisor for Beta Delta Chapter. The honor was announced by Ingham Medical Center President Edward B. McRee, husband of **Jan Bryant McRee** (Oklahoma City). Jan, coowner of Partners In-



**Jean Glass** works with teen mothers in a pilot high school program.





Alice Pratt greets attendees who sat with her at the head table.



Linda Pinson is a home-based business consultant.

teriors, decorated the new Beta Delta Chapter house.

**Chrys Anne Martin** (Oregon St.) is a partner in the Portland law firm Bullivant Houser Pendergrass and Holtman. Her practice includes a full range of litigation experience in defense, personal injury and complex business litigation, with special emphasis on labor law. She has lectured extensively throughout Oregon on sex discrimination and sexual harassment issues.

A graduate of Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law, she is involved in many community activities, including the Institute for Managerial and Professional Women, a non-profit training and educa-

tional organization.

**Alice Reynolds Pratt** (Oklahoma) was honored with a sparkling society event to mark her retirement after 35 years as head of Houston's Institute of International Education (IIE). The black tie party at Houston's new opera house featured Washington financier Joe Albritton, former IIE board chairman, as speaker. She also received a letter from President Ronald Reagan lauding her efforts in "fostering closer personal ties with citizens throughout the world."

Alice "did it all" through the years, from helping foreign students sell their used cars when they returned home to standing in re-



Specialty dolls are Polly Perry's business.

ceiving lines with foreign VIPs. She has been honored by the governments of France, West Germany and Belgium, and received Gamma Phi Beta's Carnation Award in 1976.

Some 15,000 foreign students received scholarships during Alice's tenure with the Southern region of IIE, many of them Fulbright scholars. Alice went the extra mile in getting them off the campuses and

integrated into the community.

"Alice developed a national network of volunteers that was unparalleled in the Institute's history," read one of her tributes. "She actively engaged people who never before thought of developing relationships with international students and visitors. She was a true ambassador in every sense of the word."



# BOOKS

The central idea of Lucy Rusnock Beale's (Colorado) *The Win/Win Way* is, "I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend." How to incorporate this philosophy into daily life is the subject of the book she coauthored with Rick Fields that carries the subtitle: "A New Approach Transforming American Business and Life."



Lucy Rusnock Beale (Colorado)

What the authors counsel is that the competitive spirit that seems so American and drives us to win at all costs must be rechanneled so we learn to master ourselves instead of others. The book demonstrates how to change attitudes and find new ways of looking at oneself and the world. Live in the present, they advise. Also, rules of the win/win game don't allow blame. Define what winning means to you. Would you rather be right or happy? What benefits do you ultimately want?

By "finding your passion" you will create a more effective home life, personal relationships and business dealings. Lucy says that people who work their passion have a good time, love themselves, possess strength and power that transcends fear and hostility. "Passion means being who you are."

What her technique ensures is that everyone will win in every situation. Individual integrity will be respected. The philosophy is not an excuse for getting out of the race



altogether or acting like a goody-goody, but it explores a humanistic way of life in which we all come out ahead. The technique takes work, practice and a whole new way of thinking. You will find new solutions and enjoy yourself. You will learn to celebrate your "wins" daily.

Lucy is a former award-winning IBM salesman. Founder of Win/Win Business Forums, she is a public speaker and lecturer and has taught sales and management seminars to many leading corporations. *Published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; \$14.95 hardcover*

Jill Lowe Little (Syracuse) turned a personal need for short-term condominium living into a four-book travel series, *The Condo Lux Vacationer's Guides*. Most recently published is *Condominium Rentals in the Mountain Resorts*.

A typical listing pictures each condominium, tells the nearest airport, closest ski areas, whether children and/or pets are welcome, minimum length of stay, rates per number of bedrooms, on-site facilities, amenities within walking distance, amenities requiring transportation and services that are free or cost extra.

Jill says her husband's business required much travel and, unwilling to leave the family behind, they

soon learned that five persons in one hotel room was a ridiculous and costly experience. Condominiums were a more spacious and money-saving alternative, but the new problem with this solution was finding persons who knew about condominium hotels. So Jill started contacting chambers of commerce, travel bureaus and departments of tourism.

Once she had the data, however, she had to develop a form to collect pertinent information about the various accommodations. She also needed photos and a brochure describing each place. Thus the process grew, as she personally visited each site or asked a nearby friend or relative to investigate for her. This led to hiring personnel, and Jill was in business.

She says her first book was published for travel agents only, but it soon became evident the public would welcome such information, too.



Jill Lowe Little (Syracuse)

Jill is working on five new books, including condo hotels in major U.S. cities as well as European and South Pacific destinations. She also publishes a monthly newsletter subscribed to by those interested in a regular update of vacation condominiums and resort areas. Each issue highlights new condo destinations, sightseeing, shopping, restaurants, night life and travel tips.

*Published by Vintage Books; \$9.95, paperback*



**Doris Lafler Monahan** (Nebraska) says, "As rivers go, the South Platte is poorly arranged, often shallow, sprawling into undisciplined streams and muddy channels." But it was a major source of water for migrants from the east: first buffalo, then Indians, then whites. And, along its southern bank a major trail developed in the 1850s and 1860s, the South Platte Trail, whose history is chronicled in **Destination: Denver City.**

Doris claims the story of north-eastern Colorado in this time period has never been fully told. Either legend has emerged from the embellished exploits of the region, or the story has been ignored. She feels the 10-year time period wherein the route carried gold rushers, covered wagon trains, stagecoaches and an Indian war deserves better treatment.

All fragments of reports, journals and letters from the period became Doris' source material. Letters reveal writers as well as their motives, she says. Four men who became especially alive for her are Edward Wynkoop, a founder and first sheriff of Denver City; Jim Moore, pioneer rancher who was also a Pony Express rider with a record ride; George Bent, half-breed white-Indian with a special grasp of history; Eugene Ware, an exceptionally observant soldier. The lives of these and others exemplify what happened when newcom-

er settler whites threatened the nomadic Indian culture.

The focal point for the hostilities of the high plains region during the Indian wars of the 1860s, the South Platte Trail, a primitive thoroughfare, ceased to be useful with the coming of the Union Pacific Railroad.

*Published by Ohio University Press; \$29.95 hardback, \$14.95 paperback*

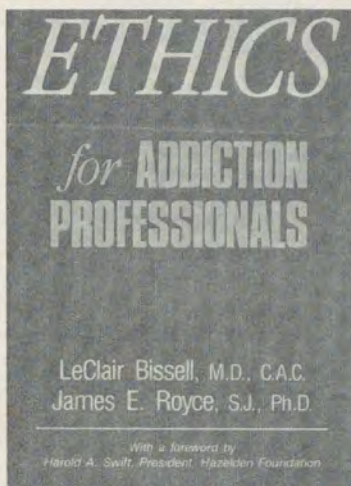


**LeClair Bissell (Colorado)**

**LeClair Bissell, M.D. (Colorado)** has had two new books dealing with alcoholism published. **Ethics for Addiction Professionals**, co-authored with James E. Royce, S.J., Ph.D., adds to "the ongoing discussion of confidentiality and mandated reporting requirements. These are a dilemma for many, as is the concern to recommend appropriate treatment without being unduly influenced by changing external financial factors."

It attempts to ask the right questions rather than give final answers. For example, "How should social and personal relationships with clientele be handled?" "What happens when patients today become peers in Alcoholics Anonymous tomorrow?"

Dr. Bissell cites concerns for the person with little recourse, because he is "labeled as 'needing' help plus is forced into treatment with which he/she must 'cooperate' in



order to retain a job license. Within that setting the usual not too original unethical behavior and exploitations take on new dimensions."

*Published by Hazelden Educational Materials; \$6.95*

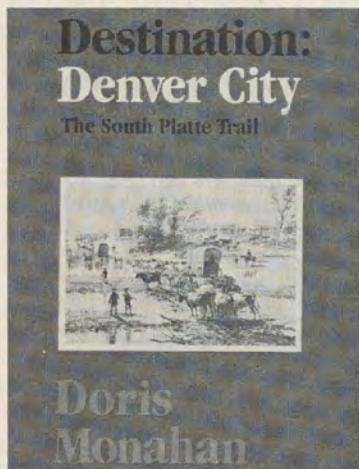
**Chemical Dependency in Nursing: The Deadly Diversion**, which LeClair Bissell coauthored with Eleanor J. Sullivan, Ph.D., R.N., and Etta Williams, M.P.A., R.N., C.A.C., deals with the chemical dependency in nursing that destroys nurses on a daily basis. This book offers practical help to identify the chemically dependent nurse, intervene, treat, provide sources of help, look at disciplinary action and regulatory boards, ethical considerations, and recommendations for change.

*Published by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.; \$14.95*

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If you have written a book, you are invited to send a copy to Central Office for placement in the Gamma Phi Beta Headquarters Library.

Please autograph the book and send to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.





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As required alumnae recommendations are phased in over the next three years (1989-1990, recommendation of 25 percent of those voted into membership; 1990-91, 50 percent; 1991-92 and thereafter, 100 percent), collegiate chapters will depend on alumnae to provide the vital link in membership selection.

To recommend a woman for Gamma Phi Beta membership, complete the form on page 29. Locate the Area Recommendation Chairman for the appropriate college or university and mail the completed form to her.

Note: On many campuses, rush week is in August; mail early so the chapter has ample time to review information before rush begins.

If you live in a community that does not have a Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter or crescent circle, you can further help collegiate chapters by being a crescent catcher. As a crescent catcher, the State Recommendation Chairman will ask you to provide information about potential pledges for whom recommendations are needed. Use the form on page 30 to indicate your interest.

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Name of Rushee: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Nickname)

## GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY RECOMMENDATION FORM

(To be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only.)

Attach picture  
if available

For \_\_\_\_\_ of Gamma Phi Beta at \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chapter) (College or University)

Entering as Fr. \_\_\_\_\_ Soph. \_\_\_\_\_ Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ Sr. \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

High school attended: \_\_\_\_\_ City and State: \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic average: \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in class: \_\_\_\_\_ Number in Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Previous college attended: \_\_\_\_\_ City and State: \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic average: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of terms completed: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parents/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Gamma Phi Beta Relatives: Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Other sorority affiliations of relatives: \_\_\_\_\_

Character traits, personality, leadership qualities:

Activities (school, church, community) and offices held:

Work experience:

Other comments: (Attach additional sheet or use other side if necessary)

Does rushee meet Gamma Phi Beta's five standards (*good character, scholastic ability, financial responsibility, contribution to prestige of the sorority and attractive personality*) of membership? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

I endorse this woman for membership in Gamma Phi Beta. Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

SUBMITTED BY:

- ☐ I know this rushee personally.  
☐ I know her family personally.

I received this information from:

- ☐ Panhellenic members/master file.  
☐ H. S. faculty/staff member.  
☐ Mutual friend.  
☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ This information sent at the request of the collegiate chapter.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(First) (Maiden) (Last) (Husband's)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Telephone) (Chapter of Initiation)

Alumna \_\_\_\_\_ Collegian \_\_\_\_\_

If rushee is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, the Alumna Rush Advisor shall, within ten (10) days, send this Recommendation Form to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, CENTRAL OFFICE, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste 200, Englewood, CO 80111-2509.



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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 Recommendation Chairman will ask you to provide information about area women for whom recommendations are needed. You also have the opportunity to submit recommendation forms for women you know.

If you would like to be a crescent catcher, mail the completed form to: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

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

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# Rush whimsy: a parent's perspective

It's over now, and I think I understand things a little better, but at the start of it, I was confused.

When she called, her voice was shaking from excitement.

"Dad, I got in Gamma Phi Beta!" she said.

"Will it wash off?" I asked.

"No, you don't understand. It's a group here on campus."

"They've put you in a group home? After getting your tuition bill, I thought I was the one headed for a group home."

"Sorority, you idiot!" she screamed.

"Sayonara, you jerk," I said, hanging up.

"What was all that about?" my wife asked.

"That was our oldest daughter talking gibberish. She must have gotten her book bill today, or she isn't eating right. She didn't make any sense."

"What did she say?"

"She said she got into some kind of goop and that they've put her in a home. I think you should send her some skin cream—and castor oil or something."

"Goop?"

"Yes. Gamma something. She's hallucinating."

"She got in Gamma Phi Beta?" my wife shrieked.

"Yes. That's it. I told her not to go walking alone. You never know what you'll step in."

"Wow! That's great! Don't you understand? It's rush week!"

"Yes," I said. "Aren't they all."

My wife explained that Gamma

Phi Beta is a sorority house and that it had accepted our daughter as a member.

I was never in a fraternity, let alone a sorority, so the whole system was Greek to me.

As I understand it, during rush week, men and women who otherwise would get to live in comfortable dormitories or apartments pledge sorority and fraternity houses because they have bigger TV sets.

I think what happens is that the men go to each house and pick the one that has the best parties.

The women also pledge houses, but they go on eating binges with the members. They have a salad at one place, a biscuit at another, a cheeseburger at another and tea at another, all the time being guided around by a counselor who leads what they call a "walking group."

Traditionally, the tour crisscrosses campus and is guided by the knowledge that the shortest distance between two points is nonsense. And since all of the women have on new, tight-fitting shoes instead of the Reeboks they've worn all summer, the sale of Band-Aids soars—you might consider investing in them next fall.

Anyway, the women write the names of the houses they like in a slick little booklet and the various houses write the rushees' names down somewhere. Then each group starts weeding out the other because there is only so much room on the sorority house sleep-

ing porch.

The women who get cut shriek and weep for days. Then they drop out of school and spend the rest of their lives empathizing with soap opera stars and crocheting doilies for church bazaars when they should be top executives at General Motors.

Or they stay in college and move into a dorm where their social life withers to zero and they have no alternative but to—I know this is tough—study all the time.

In the meantime, the sorority women are having the fraternity men over for tea, and the fraternity guys are inviting the women over to watch football and boxing on large-screen television sets.

So they're all settled in now, looking for places to plug in their hair dryers and to hide the cookies from home. And they're enjoying life at its best.

So it's good that she got into that Gamma stuff after all.

*Editor's Note: Tom Forstrom wrote this article last fall when his daughter, Jodi, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State. It was published in the Salem, Ore. Statesman-Journal. "Our daughter is now an official member of Gamma Phi Beta and is doing well both in school and in her house," said Mr. Forstrom. "We are very proud."*



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# ALUMNAE NEWS



*Kansas City alumnae honored as 50-year members are Florence Gillham, Jane Tinklepaugh, Lois Claflin and Audrey Shafer.*

Members of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter met at a local country club for their Founders Day celebration which also marked the chapter's 62nd anniversary. The event included a holiday fashion show and dinner attended by 71 members. Former International President Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), who now serves as International Ritual Chairman, conducted the Founders Day ceremony and was presented her 50-year pin.

Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Rush Linda Lyons Malony (USC) presented more golden crescents to Lois Wilson Claflin (Kansas), Florence Louthan Gillham (Missouri) and Jane Atwater Tinklepaugh (Kansas). Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas) was honored as woman of the year for her long and devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta. Merit Roll certificates were presented to Norma Wilborn Corbin (Missouri), Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas), Judy Wilkins Schumann (Iowa St.) and Judy Hubbard White (Kansas St.) by chapter President Sue Ann Wiltse Fagerberg (Kansas St.).

**Houston** alumnae and Lamar University collegians celebrated Founders Day at Brady's Landing. The festivities started with a voyage down Houston Buffalo Bayou, followed by a show of fashions from the 1950s to 1970s coordinated by Betty Lou Koenig Smith (Texas). Collegians sang songs to round out the musical entertainment. Jane



*Dorothy Roark received her 50-year pin in St. Louis.*

Swift Fair (Oklahoma) and Carolyn Sanford Vetter (Ohio St.) received the Merit Award.

The chapter had a holiday party and auctioned Christmas tree ornaments as a Gamma Phi Beta Foundation fundraiser. In January they heard a speaker from the Arthritis Foundation, the chapter's philanthropy.

The recently chartered **Biltmore** Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a country club luncheon featuring a slide show of Convention highlights. Earlier in the year they had a flower arranging demonstration by a local floral artist. Province XIV Collegiate Director Karen Hewitt Scarlett (Gettysburg) hosted the group for a Christmas potluck.

**Albuquerque** marked Gamma Phi Beta's founding with a coffee at

the home of JoAnne Anderson Abbott (N. Dakota St.). A special ceremony honoring Founders Day, as well as their 50-year members and those recently deceased was held. New names were drawn for their popular secret sister program, and names of last year's secret sisters were revealed. Food for the needy was gathered.

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.) was the speaker at the St. Louis Founders Day luncheon.

Those receiving golden crescents for 50 years membership were Isabelle Thomas (Iowa St.), Mary Donovan Jones (Kansas), Ruth Stephens Kelly (Ohio Wesleyan), Jean Crowder Schultz (Wisconsin) and Dorothy Underwood Roark (Texas). Joanne Callis Roman (Vanderbilt) and Christie Grossheider Carter (Wash.-St. Louis) were recipients of the Merit Award, and Nita Waninger Steck (Wash.-St. Louis) received the Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award for her many contributions to the alumnae chapter.



*Baltimore alumnae Kathy Glaser Kelso and Kim Mortenson Zimmerman (both Maryland) admire the results of a floral design program.*



*Sharon Fisher Buckingham, Kim Beatty and Shelly Wright (all Oklahoma St.) received newspaper recognition for their help with a nursing home fundraiser.*

**Northern Virginia** alumnae were hostesses for the joint Founders Day celebration with University of Maryland collegians and Washington, D.C. alumnae.

**Minneapolis-St. Paul** alumnae honored five members with golden crescents and heard a special serenade. Wearing bright pink t-shirts and carrying balloons of the same color, Kappa Chapter (Minnesota) pledges sang "Gamma Phi Pride," and then taught it to alumnae.

In celebration of the chapter's 50th year, **Hawaii** alumnae collected dimes as their Founders Day donation. Each member received a





Camp LiWiDia campers thank Atlanta alumnae for their donation.



Canton-Massillon, Ohio Crescent Circle Chairman Edna Jane Hyatt Schaub (Michigan) presents a 50-year pin to Ruth Pine Kelly (Syracuse).

dime wrapper in September along with her newsletter. The filled rolls of 50 dimes were collected on Founders Day. Province XIIIa Alumnae Director Jacki Ennis Falkenroth (Nevada) was an honored guest.

Alpha Omicron Pi Executive Director Sue Lewis was the guest speaker at the Nashville Founders

Day luncheon held at Maude's Courtyard. Her presentation, entitled the Goose Bump Experience, focused on sorority volunteerism and establishing a sorority headquarters.

Fifty-year pins were presented to Jean Breckenridge Gray, Jessie McCracken Booth, Willa Hamner Bates, Jane Roberts McKay, Jean Dusenberry Sanders and Irma Neiderhauser Keisling (all Vanderbilt).

Fifteen New York City alumnae representing 10 chapters celebrated Founders Day at the home of Carol Spomer (Miami). After the traditional ceremony and a short business meeting, Sue Koten (Syracuse) was recognized for her successful completion of the New York City Marathon. Members then enjoyed a lively election night pizza party as they watched returns on television.



Deerbrook, Ill. Crescent Circle members decorate caps for Camp Sechelt.



Houston alumnae cruise Buffalo Bayou on Founders Day.



Toledo alumnae serve lunch to Camp Cricket campers.

Fundraising efforts by Atlanta alumnae and supplemental funds from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation enabled the group to donate a campership for Camp LiWiDia for children with diabetes. Results from last year's white elephant sale were so successful the group held another this year, with alumnae bringing gift wrapped packages of all shapes and sizes. Sold by auction, contents were revealed only after the lucky (or unlucky) buyer opened the package. Items ranged from kitchen gadgets to Gamma Phi Beta paraphernalia to gag gifts. By the time the auction ended, \$150 had been raised for Camp LiWiDia.

Sue Konrad (S. Tech) is special projects director of the Georgia affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "Most people don't re-

alize what a valuable experience camp is for these kids," she said. "In some cases this is the first time in their lives they're allowed to run and play like normal, healthy children."

Diablo Valley, Calif. alumnae enjoyed a full autumn schedule of events. The September meeting was highlighted by the pledging ceremony for Ruthie Aitkins Natali, the chapter's first alumna initiate. On Founders Day Laura Lou Maxwell Riggs (Missouri) received her 50-year pin, and Florence Hildebrand Coyle (Northwestern) was honored with a 75-year membership certificate. Now in its fifth year, the chapter has more than 60 members and encourages all Contra Costa area alumnae to join.



# Thanks!

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation honors these donors with special recognition.

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# FOUNDATION

## Counselor experiences a unique $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ opportunity

By Sheryl Buckner (Oklahoma St.)



Angi Widener (Lamar) and Alice Kahle (Oklahoma State) giving their last goodbye to a camper.



The bus ride home: wonderful memories.

I remember distinctly what went through my mind during rush four years ago. It wasn't the fun activities or even the parties. The other sororities had those things, too. So what was it that made Gamma Phi Beta unique? Amazingly enough, it was Camp Sechelt and Gamma Phi Beta's international camping philanthropy. It really interested me that this Sorority also took time to run a camp for underprivileged girls.

Eventually I made my way to Camp Sechelt as a counselor. It was, and continues to be, everything I hoped. Not only is the camp well organized by the Vancouver Camp Board, it is beautiful. Sechelt is, as we would say in Oklahoma, just a hop, skip and jump from Vancouver. Actually that's about a 40-minute ferry ride and 45-minute bus ride from Vancouver. The camp is located about three miles from the town of Sechelt and is situated on the beautiful shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Our camp has three sessions, each lasting 12 days. The girls we entertain, teach and learn from are mostly from Vancouver. Most of them have difficult lives and family roles they are too young to fulfill. When they get to Camp Sechelt they can be what they are: kids.

Every day the counselors plan activities such as arts, crafts and games. In the afternoon, we play on the pebble beach, swim and go boating. Some of the pebbles even made their way to the United States in my tennis shoes. It is delightful to pick up a tennis shoe I haven't worn since camp and feel a rock in it. I welcome those little rocks because of the memories they bring to me.

Speaking of memories, my fondest are those of my fellow counselors from chapters across the continent. I learned how to be a cool Californian, a hip Calgarian, a down-home Texan and a Hoosier Indianan. Gosh, I feel so international! The love I feel for these women is great and I'm sure they would say the same. We love what Gamma Phi Beta is and what it does for more than 100 girls each year; not to mention the nine lucky counselors.

The best way to know Camp Sechelt is to experience it. If you are unable to serve as a counselor, then experience it the next best way—through your chapter. Paint t-shirts, put stockings together, or do anything that will directly involve your chapter. Most importantly, remember Camp Sechelt.



# Camping in the Quad Cities

By Weesa Frank Martin (Illinois)



**A**lumnae of the Quad cities (Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa) have a long and extremely personalized response to Gamma Phi Beta's tradition of camping.

For the past nine years they chose girls for camp, who, although enrolled in special education classes, are mainstreamed in regular education classes whenever possible. Students, often from low income families, are sent to a YMCA camp where they have a chance to be truly mainstreamed without the accompanying stigma of being labeled "special."

Teachers are asked to recommend girls from eight to 15 who they feel would become more independent, develop a positive self image from a camping experience, and not have another opportunity to go to camp. They also serve as go-betweens with parents who need to fill out paperwork accompanying a campership.

Once a scholarship is confirmed, alumnae arrange a picnic and swim party for the girls where final arrangements are handled. They make sure campers know what they need to take with them and have all necessities. In cases of great need, extra help for purchases of items like tennis shoes or spending money is discreetly given. Usually Gamma Phi Betas transport the girls to camp on opening day and help them get settled. Families pick up girls on closing day, giving campers a chance to show their families the camp. Such a method gives alumnae the pleasure of personal involvement and sharing campers' anticipation and excitement.

Traditional fundraiser for the project is the annual Make It, Bake It, Create It auction, augmented in recent years by Shop and Share Days and Gamma Phi Beta Foundation supplemental grants.



All smiles after the puppet show.



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