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COMMENTARY



*By Lynette Porter
(Calif. St.-Fullerton)*

Jane and Betty were at the Delta Theta Gamma house. It was their annual summer party and they were having the time of their lives. As Betty and Jane were leaving, a fraternity member asked if they were okay to drive home. The women laughed and said, "Of course!" Betty drove away at a safe 35 mph, veered onto the wrong side of the road and the car smashed head on into a station wagon. Jane and Betty were seriously injured; the driver of the other car was killed.

While this is not a true story, it is the nightmare of every parent and Greek organization. It is a simple fact that alcohol is a part of collegiate life. The abuse of alcohol on college campuses is not a new phenomenon. Drinking is taken for granted as a part of college life by most students today.

There are many reasons for this: the need to be accepted, the opportunity to experiment away from the family and home community, the first real chance to make one's own decisions, the fear of social rejection if one says "no" and the college myth of keg parties as a major social function.

Beer drinking is seen by most students as a part of the college experience. Statistically, alcohol-related automobile accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans between 16- and 24-years-old. Sixteen percent of people who die in alcohol-related crashes are teenagers. Eighteen-, 19- and 20-year-olds make up only seven percent of licensed drivers, but they account for 16 percent of the drivers in alcohol-related crashes.

I am concerned for these people because they lack self respect. As sisters, do we help

these people gain self respect and build their self esteem? Or do we think it funny to see someone a little tipsy and a little giggly? Do we encourage people to sneak in bottles by telling them how clever they are to find a way to do it? Do we tell a sister that we will help her through a hangover because she was really funny last night? Do we tell a sister she deserves a night to celebrate and get drunk after all the studying she did this week? What have you said to sisters who have been drinking? How have you handled alcohol?

Does anyone deserve to make a fool of herself, to fall down drunk, to vomit uncontrollably, to pass out and not know where she is? What happens to a person's self esteem when these things happen to her? Does anyone deserve not to have the rest of her life ahead of her?

How much self respect do you have? What does your chapter do to encourage self respect? Will you graduate knowing in your heart that you tried to build others' self esteem as well as your own? Will you be able to say you did not encourage others to drink and when you were of age, you drank responsibly?

These are some important questions that need to be answered by each member of Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi Beta's pride is showing and we need to keep it that way. I have self respect. Do you?

Drinking among college students is widespread and continues despite laws and societal pressure. The likelihood is that students will continue this practice despite efforts to reduce drinking and that student alcohol consumption and related accidents are a permanent problem. Because Gamma Phi Beta

members realize this, chapters have alcohol policies which conform to Gamma Phi Beta standards and the Sorority's liability coverage.

Our chapter president read this to our chapter and I believe every Gamma Phi Beta chapter should have the opportunity to think about these valuable points:

Drinking: everyone does it!

How could we have a party without a keg?

People won't loosen up and have fun if there isn't some alcohol at the function!

Drinking is a part of college and we're in college!

Have you heard those comments and questions? Have you heard them from your sisters, dates and friends?

State law sets the legal drinking age! Therefore, no Gamma Phi Beta pledge or member under that age may drink! If you are underage and drink, you are breaking the law! Every person who drives while drunk is breaking the law! Each member who has alcohol on Gamma Phi Beta property is breaking international Gamma Phi Beta policy! These are items of concern, but the law is not my main concern at this time.

My concern is for the individual who can only have fun at a party if she is drinking. It is for the individual who likes the warm tingle of alcohol so much that she drinks to the point of vomiting all over her date. My concern is for the individual who is afraid to meet new people without a drink and for the individual who convinces her date to hide bottles in his coat because it will be "cool" to drink at the game.

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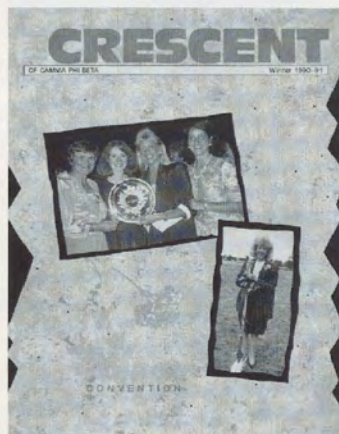
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Alumnae and collegians celebrated Gamma Phi Pride at the 1990 Convention.



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Convention Memories

Settling in Denver for our 64th International Gamma Phi Beta Convention with sisters all around reuniting with many and new friends found.

Province dinner brought close by sisters even closer as we networked to gain the best ideas to use and the Honorable Deanell Reese Tacha expressed the importance of building a strong Gamma Phi Beta legacy and to value ourselves as educated women, with secure points of view.

The next morning Gamma Phi Beta across the nation joyfully showed their pride as the first business meeting began with our collegiate delegates carrying their chapter flags high.

127 delegates and many other sisters debated the bylaws with true concern and Gamma Phi dedicated in their hearts knowing that each of us in our grand sisterhood plays an imperative, integral part.

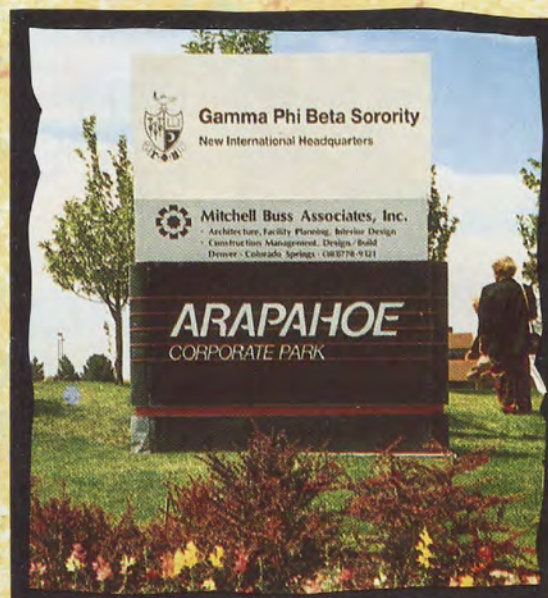
Our International President Randy Stevens took a realistic look at a corporate culture to compare where Gamma Phi Beta should be and the goals and policies we see to achieve and carry out, year after year.



1986-90 International President Randy Stevens (Calif. St.-Long Beach) breaks ground for the Sorority's International Headquarters.



Gamma Phi Betas arrive at the Convention hotel.



Conventioners attended groundbreaking ceremonies at the International Headquarters site in a Denver suburb.

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She challenged us all to go beyond diversity instead of making it a crutch she urged us to create an image that supports the highest ideals of sisterhood one that reflects our environment in a proactive approach . . . that's really not asking too much.

Meal times were certainly a treat sitting by new and long time sisters that have grown so dear heartfelt invocations before meals were so special and I can bet many of us craved a good ole hamburger out there!

At the recognition dinner we awarded sisters' achievements our shining stars (our crescent moons) are an inspiration to all good programming, effective collegiate-alumnae relations and scholarship gave Gamma Phi Betas across the nation a reason to stand tall!



Denver alumnae staffed the registration desk.



Frances Atwater Lindloff (Oklahoma) sings for conventioners. She edited the 1952 and 1964 editions of the Gamma Phi Beta Song Book.

Alumnae were challenged left and right to continually enhance their sisterhood with the good services that international Gamma Phi provides innovative philanthropies, important Crossroads and PACE activities to strengthen their lifetime Gamma Phi Beta pride.

And collegians can return home better equipped to meet the opportunities and challenges that sorority life provides regarding leadership, and awareness of the big picture and they too will strengthen their lifetime Gamma Phi Beta pride.



"Leadership for the 21st Century" was the subject of Dr. Will Keim's presentation at the Panhellenic Luncheon.

Speaker Will Keim's messages rung out loud and clear as he urged values we Greeks must strive for to survive and he said, "Really listen to your sisters . . . that's the way you keep a sincere sisterhood alive!"

"Have empathy for one another and act on your beliefs and plans delegate in order to be your best and hey, get excited about life . . . you're your number one fan!"

"Have humor and be women of integrity and most importantly, have patience in one's self!" Will Keim's made a difference in our lives this week that is . . . if we don't put his messages on a back shelf.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will never again go bonkers! Because speaker Maureen Mulvaney shared with us steps to take and that it's a necessity to be child-like and that if we make small changes now . . . the big ones will be much easier to make!

She urged us to be creative incubators of ideas and hatch new solutions each day she taught us how to handle rejection in a most positive . . . and humorous way.

A highlight of Convention, of course was the Confirmed Conventioners Dinner and the fun that abounds as our new and long time Gamma Phi Beta sisters paraded in hats filled with carnations . . . and danced all around!

The comedienne gave us things to laugh about the songfest made us sing with Gamma Phi Beta spirit and zest we all felt very proud later that evening hearing about Gamma Phi Beta extension successes . . . North, South, East and West!



Conventioners heard The Honorable Deanell Reese Tacha (Kansas) speak on "Building A Legacy."

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Mentors make the difference

*By Jolene Lessard Stiver
(N. Dakota St.), 1990-92
International President*

Editor's Note: This address was presented by 1990-92 International President Jolene Stiver at the Pink Carnation Banquet.

As we bring this 64th Gamma Phi Beta International Convention to a close, let us reflect on the experiences we have shared.

We heard first hand how women have many choices today, and that the important thing is that we determine our goals and realize that anything is possible if we are not boxed into what others expect of us. We heard many words of wisdom on the issues affecting the Greek system and learned of the importance of conducting ourselves in a manner reflecting the high ideals and principles of our sisterhood.

We conducted our business with decorum, sensitivity, open-

mindedness and purpose as we moved into the 90s.

We celebrated the successes of our members and chapters. We recognized the enormous generosity of our members as we celebrated the establishment of a leadership endowment within the Foundation to better serve the needs of our members. It was fitting that our time together included the groundbreaking ceremony for our new permanent International Headquarters.

I am positive that new friendships were developed and old ones were strengthened. I sincerely hope that as you return to your homes and chapters that

you have a greater appreciation of the international organization and realize that Gamma Phi Beta is about having the courage to "stand with the mermaids" with confidence, creativity and a commitment that lasts for a lifetime and knows no geographical or age boundaries.

I have the distinctive pleasure tonight of introducing the two loves of my life to each other. Earlier this evening Gamma Phi Beta met my family. Kurt, Katie and Kevin—this is Gamma Phi Beta. Thank you for supporting me as I give so much of my time and energy to this organization which I love almost as much as I love you.

I would like to take a few moments to share with you here tonight some personal reflections on Gamma Phi Beta. In 1968 I left a small town in North Dakota to begin my college career, studying in what was then a male-dominated profession. After growing up with five brothers and no sisters, I was excited about the sisterhood I could experience in a sorority. I was most excited about the friendships and fun I was having in the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Little did I know that the women I would come to know would have an impact on my career and future life.

My view of the Sorority grew when I encountered two special international officers. It didn't take long to realize that Gamma Phi Beta wasn't just an organization at North Dakota State University, but rather one that had a far reaching effect. Jo



Members of the 1989-90 Grand Council share the pride at groundbreaking: Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), Collegiate Vice President Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.), International President Randall Stevens (Calif. St.-Long Beach), NPC Delegate Karen Gamel Urette (Oklahoma) and Financial Vice President Frances Rea Griffin (Texas).

Warner and Jane Bellinger taught me things about the Sorority and life that I still carry with me today, and showed me for the first time about the fun of being an alumna and the meaning of deep Sorority friendships. I found myself unable to resist tagging along when they came to visit, and listening and laughing at all hours of the day and night. They taught me about chapter diversity, respect and the relationship between alumnae and collegians.

Many years later when I became a province alumnae director, I was reading files to get acquainted with my new assignment and came across a letter which I read without first looking at the signature. While reading the letter I was amazed at how closely the thoughts reflected my own. When I saw the signature of Jane Bellinger, it brought tears to my eyes. I would like to share portions of that letter with you now.

"You have a lot of talent in this chapter. You have many different types of girls with different interests, different backgrounds and different personalities. While this diversification can lead to problems, it can also be one of the strengths of a chapter—IF communication is good.

"One of the biggest advantages of living in a sorority house is the opportunity of learning how to cope with people—people of all types. But to 'cope' with people does not mean that you have to like everyone the same. But by getting to know each other, really getting to know each other, you might just learn to appreciate the other guy's point of view. So, make the most out of the diversification. Don't try to cram everyone into the same mold. Appreciate and enjoy the differences instead of making fun of them. As my father used to say, if you really listen once in a while, you may learn something



Gamma Phi Betas share the pride at Convention.

from someone with different interests from yours. It won't narrow your own interests—it just might broaden them.

"This brings up the difference between respect and consideration. As I told you, I don't feel you owe me any respect, just because I am older than you are or in a position that some people say demands respect. I feel strongly that respect is something that I must earn. However, and this is the important part, I do feel that you owe me consideration. And if you give me the consideration that is my due, I just might be able to earn your respect.

"Respect is not automatic, but consideration should be. Don't expect to love everyone. It just ain't possible. But within this chapter, if each one treats every other one with consideration, I think the whole attitude will improve. That means an end to the sarcasm and ridicule—those are weapons to be used on your enemies—not your friends. And then use them sparingly because they are such potent weapons.

"Which brings up another point—the attitude of the actives towards the alums. Ar-

range to have some 'fun' with them instead of always seeing them when one group or the other is uptight about something. For one thing, they are not 'the enemy.' They are for the most part gals who enjoyed being Gamma Phis while they were in college and now are trying to do for you what someone else took the time to do for them. Ask any one of them—they did not run 'the house' when they were in school. They thought they did, but now they realize that they had neither the time, the talent nor the experience to run a house of any kind.

"So, now they are trying to do for you what someone else did for them. It's just that simple. They have no ulterior motives and can't quite figure out why anyone ever thinks they do. Most of them aren't too much older than the actives, and they really haven't changed that much since they were actives themselves. Their responsibilities are different, but so will yours be someday. Talk to them, communicate with them, but don't try to 'con' them or bulldoze them. It just won't work—frankly it seldom does. They

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Famous Denver pioneer, Molly Brown, who made her Convention debut in 1980 at the Denver Convention, sported two pink carnations at the Confirmed Conventioneers dinner.

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Many were honored for their public relations endeavors at the PR Luncheon and a highlight was hearing Kevin Ochsner challenge us to make a bid for Gamma Phi and to be a picture maker . . . not just a picture taker and with Gamma Phi on the auction block . . . to raise our hands high!



Kevin Ochsner encouraged conventioners to "make a bid for Gamma Phi Beta" in his presentation at the Public Relations Luncheon.

We initiated two alumnae in special ritual as each of us looked on and silently reconfirmed our own Gamma Phi Beta vows we remembered those sisters who have gone before us we reflected on our past and cherished all our nows.

The Foundation Dinner is one to remember as sisters bound together donated with love in their hearts we raised \$18,497 that night to help programs that to Gamma Phi play an integral part!



Convention Chairman Cathy Guthrie Lindauer (Iowa St.) welcomed Gamma Phi Betas to Denver.



Gamma Phi Betas learned more about the Sorority during Convention workshops.

The Capital Endowment Campaign celebration was joyous as we honored donations . . . big and small and our new Gamma Phi Beta sister, Kay Grace challenged us to let the mermaid (our unique self) inside of us stand tall!

We then went to our historic ground breaking to see where our International Headquarters will stand knowing that symbolically, Gamma Phi Beta's strong foundation was founded upon a rock and now we're building a security, a foundation . . . on our land.

Our finale . . . the Pink Carnation Banquet the last night at Convention . . . as Gamma Phi Betas across the nation unite everyone looked so pretty, and inside all knowing because of this Convention . . . our Gamma Phi Beta pride had reached new heights.

And with a new decade before us, and our newly elected wonderful International Council we bid farewell to the eighties that night a special thank you to Randy Stevens, International President who through her poise and wisdom, brought our Sorority to these new heights!

Gamma Phi Beta . . . a sisterhood collegians and alumnae as one hold dear to your pride in Gamma Phi Beta and remember Convention . . . the inspirational times . . . and the fun!—Keri Gee Barnett (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Long Beach, Calif. Alumnae Chapter President



Leading the parade at the Confirmed Conventioners dinner were Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) and Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College). Each pink carnation represents attendance at one Convention.



New Chapter Directors Barbara Hurt-Simmons (Kearney St.) and Kris Baack (Nebraska), and 1990-92 International President Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.) show their Gamma Phi Pride at the groundbreaking. All conventioners received a Gamma Phi Beta brick as a memento.

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were probably 'con' artists in their day, and you know, it takes one to know one. So try to convince the actives to make friends out of the alums and discuss things on a friendly basis, realizing that there are some requests that are not going to be granted."

When Mrs. B passed away last year, I called women in our organization who knew her. We told Jane Bellinger stories and laughed as I know she would have wanted. She is probably looking down at me right now saying with her usual cheer, "Way to go, kid!"

The person I credit most with my early love for Gamma Phi Beta is with us tonight. Jo Warner, would you please stand so those here tonight can know you? Mrs. Warner always had faith in my abilities. To this day, I can't figure out why. She encouraged me to be the best I could be and to experience Gamma Phi Beta to its fullest without ever imposing upon me her views. She taught me by example. At this Convention I observed her doing for other young collegians what she did for me over 20 years ago. She's always with young women quietly encouraging them to gather

new ideas and to make decisions based on high principles and strong values. She promotes people she believes in and often you can hear her say, "She's just terrific. I want you to meet her."

Mrs. Warner, I want you to know that I love you as a friend and a sister and I thank you for nurturing me with the love of Gamma Phi Beta.

I mention all of this tonight not as a means of celebrating the fact that I am the new Gamma Phi Beta International President, but rather to show you all about the importance of mentoring.

You can't pick up a professional magazine today without reading about the importance of mentors. They are an important and integral part of this Sorority, a women's organization.

I have been fortunate to have many mentors in my life time—Karen Kline and fortunately for me, my mother-in-law have also made a difference in my life.

I wish for all the collegians in this room and especially for my young children who are with us tonight, the wonders of having someone who is not a member of your family who thinks you are "terrific." Someone who

sees potential in you and gives you love and encouragement as you experience life.

To the alumnae, I submit that mentoring is the most important function we have. We must be willing to give of ourselves to our younger sisters by demonstrating through our actions that we are believers and promoters of high ideals and values and that we are not in it for some personal reward, power or glory. If we do what is best for the development of young women and if we, through example, teach young women about the joys of womanhood, we can survive the threats being made against the Greek system. If we fail to do this, we will fail to guide our young women into the 90s.

If we support Gamma Phi Beta with our time and financial support, we are guaranteeing that the experience we enjoyed as collegians will be around for another 116 years for those young women who follow. More importantly, by our support we are demonstrating that we believe in the positive effect Gamma Phi Beta has on developing our collegians.

Women are blessed with the gift of nurturing. We should use it at every occasion we have whether it be as mothers, as partners in marriage, in the board room or as sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

This I firmly believe was the intent of our Four Founders over 116 years ago. This is the lifetime gift we receive for being women and members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta Pride. Build on it for today and tomorrow.



Heidi Johnson Thomas (Denver) entertained at the Pink Carnation Banquet.



Sandra Boteler Boyett (SW Texas St.) and Charlotte Collins (S. Tech) accepted the awards for the Outstanding Non-Sponsoring and Sponsoring Alumnae Chapters.

Outstanding Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter

Atlanta alumnae were honored to receive the Outstanding Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter Award at the 1990 Convention. "There's not a more deserving group," said Province VIII Alumnae Director Anne Phillips Hartje (Vanderbilt). "The chapter has developed a wonderful caring and cooperative spirit among its members that has allowed a wealth of programming and support for two collegiate chapters. This group is truly remarkable!"

Atlanta sponsors Delta Omicron Chapter at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga., providing an advisory board and jointly celebrating Founders Day each year. In addition, Atlanta alumnae assist Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of

Georgia in Athens. Senior Celebration activities are held with both chapters and new graduates are welcomed into the alumnae group.

Every year money is raised from auctions and book and wrapping paper sales to send a child to Camp Liwidia for children with diabetes. The chapter supported the Capital Endowment Campaign and sells Gamma Phi Beta name tags and note cards through THE CRESCENT.

Meetings, daytime luncheons and evening get-togethers are scheduled to enable the majority of the 75 members are able to attend most of the functions. The chapter's PACE program is innovative and creative with an emphasis on education and entertainment. "We have a speaker at every meeting," said President Janet Wyche (Georgia), "to educate on interesting news of Atlanta, the community and a better way to do anything."

A bridge group meets monthly and a new Thursday evening group is geared toward younger members. Other programs have included tailgate parties, nights at the theater, a summer Meet Your Sisters party and meetings where local celebrities have been featured speakers.

Atlanta members present an annual Alumna of the Year Award to the member who has been especially involved and generous with her time. They also highlight accomplishments of members in their newsletter, and announce births and marriages. Janet said, "We genuinely care about each other, so we are in continual contact."

Janet went on to say, "If I can share one thing with other alumnae chapters to make them stronger, it would have to be to set goals. The 1990s woman is so busy. Give her reasons to decide Gamma Phi Beta deserves part of her time."

Outstanding Non-sponsoring Alumnae Chapter

"To receive this award is an honor, and underscores the benefits of a strong commitment to the Sorority after graduation. It also shows that quality and not quantity make a great alumnae group!" said Christine Boyett-Thompson (SW Texas St.) of the Outstanding Non-Sponsoring Alumnae Chapter Award presented to the North Houston, Tex. Alumnae Chapter.

This small group of 23 members, chartered in 1982, have shown that despite a mobile community, families and careers, they can consistently fulfill all the obligations and duties of a model chapter.

The North Houston alumnae have provided camperships to Camp Cho-Yah for mentally handicapped girls and help support the 20-bed pediatric unit at a local medical center. They donated a modified red Flyer wagon that will be used to transport children throughout the hospital for tests and procedures, purchased baby bibs for use in the unit and celebrate all major holidays, providing party favors and refreshments for patients and their families.

"These Gamma Phi Betas," said Province VII Alumnae Director Cathy Lorino (Texas Tech) "are fantastic fundraisers. They have three projects to raise money." A holiday luncheon style show is held at The Bluebonnet Cafe, a restaurant owned by a member. Gamma Phi Betas and their children model apparel from a local boutique. The other fundraisers are selling miniature poinsettias and an annual garage sale, which according to Cathy is the most profitable fundraiser of all. "It cleans out their closets,

brings them together and makes good money for their philanthropies," she said.

The North Houston group consistently supports Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy, special camping for girls, sending gifts to Camp Sechelt and a donation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. They also contributed \$1,000 to the Capital Endowment Campaign.

According to President Jennifer Welch O'Brien (Creighton), membership is maintained through a newsletter, community publicity and the use of PACE programming. Last year's activities included Founders Day, Christmas pot luck, candy and ornament exchange and programs on preserving photographs and organizing closets.

"This is just the beginning of good things that we will be hearing about North Houston," said Cathy. "It is a young chapter with strong leadership and ambitious goals and has only begun to reach its full potential."

Hall of Fame Award

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter was the recipient of the prestigious Hall of Fame Award that recognizes superiority for more than 10 years in the areas of service, philanthropy, participation, efficiency and alumnae-collegiate relations.

The 70-year-old chapter has a long history of meeting its obligations and providing leadership at the international level according to Province XV Alumnae Director Sharon Witt Dunham (Nebraska). "They just do everything right!" said Sharon.

The chapter has made a long-term commitment to camping, annually sponsoring

campers to Camp CoHoLo for children with cancer, Camp Floyd Rogers for children with diabetes and a camp for children with spina bifida.

Fundraisers to benefit the camps and provide a \$5,500 contribution to the Capital Endowment Campaign included a garden party at which plants are sold, selling entertainment and shopping coupon books and painted pumpkins, and participating in the World's Largest Garage Sale.

Omaha welcomed Epsilon Delta Chapter to Creighton University in 1986. Alumnae provide a full slate of advisors, assist during rush and serve as Alum Chums. Founders Day is shared with the collegiate chapter and a special Senior Celebration is held each spring. They also contact other Nebraska chapters to gain infor-

mation on new graduates who will be locating to Omaha.

In addition to welcoming new graduates into the alumnae chapter, the group encourages membership by sending welcome notes to Gamma Phi Betas who attend a meeting for the first time. The names of new members are included in the newsletter along with news of special events, marriages and births.

"Omaha has always had the reputation of being a friendly chapter," said Sharon. "It wasn't until I became a province alumnae director that I fully appreciated their overall competence. Omaha is truly a worthy recipient of the Hall of Fame Award."



Lois Kirchner Abbott (San Jose St.) received the Helen M. Dodge Award.

Helen M. Dodge Award

Lois Kirchner Abbott (San Jose St.) received the Helen M. Dodge Award in recognition of her outstanding guidance and support as chapter advisor to Delta Psi Chapter at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Lois has been a constant source of support for Delta Psi, expecting and encouraging officers and members to strive for excellence in all areas of chapter life. Delta Psi initially achieved that goal at the 1986 Convention when it won the coveted Mary A. Bingham Award for overall chapter excellence.

Since then the strength of Delta Psi has continued to grow and the chapter has continued to prosper under Lois' guidance. "She helps officers see the big picture by sharing her valuable advice and past experience," said Terri Wettmarshausen, chapter president. "Lois is al-



Karen Stimberg-Guck (Nebraska) and Karen Hohenstein Nelson (Drake) accepted the Hall of Fame Award for the Omaha, Neb. Alumnae Chapter.



Jennifer Fox accepted the E. Adeline Curtis Award for her chapter at Creighton University.

E. Adeline Curtis Award

The recipient of the E. Adeline Curtis Award for sisterhood was presented to Epsilon Delta Chapter at Creighton University. The members are especially proud of the achievement because of the extra effort their campus situation requires in order to maintain a strong sisterhood.

Having no chapter house, Epsilon Delta members hold meetings and rush parties in classrooms. Even though many members commute and live in apartments scattered throughout the area, they always pull together to effectively decorate classrooms for outstanding theme parties, according to former Province XV Collegiate Director Mary Anne Fitzgibbon Rennebohm (Iowa St.). "Their rush is in winter and it's not always easy to get all the supplies to the rush site. It takes a lot of team effort."

The chapter has established a pledge committee to insure the involvement of the entire chapter in the pledge program. Committee members are given specific assignments, all of which result in increased sisterhood. An effective system for study hours and a test file stored in one member's room have helped Epsilon Delta achieve honor scholarship status the past four years.

"Epsilon Delta is very deserving of this award," said Mary Anne. "Since their colonization

in 1985, the hard working, sincere members have created many strong programs that have continually been boosted by a sense of concern and consideration for each other."

Mary A. Bingham Award

Psi Chapter at the University of Oklahoma was recognized for overall chapter excellence when it was named the recipient of the Mary A. Bingham Award.

Four years ago Psi Chapter members set their sights on winning the award by dedicating themselves to excellence in all areas of chapter life. "I will never forget the pride I felt when our chapter's name was announced," said Kelli Kinder, Psi Chapter vice president and Convention delegate. "It is such an honor to be recognized for something each and every one of us has been working so hard to accomplish."

Psi's rush program is emphasized throughout the year and the chapter continually pledges quota with recommendations for

ways enriching the chapter by sharing herself with everyone. Her love and support are felt by each sister."

Also the winner of the University of California-Santa Barbara Panhellenic Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award, Lois attends Panhellenic meetings and is strongly dedicated to improving Panhellenic and the Greek system at Santa Barbara.

Province XVIa Collegiate Director Joan Welty Ingle (USC) said, "I am delighted that Lois received this award. She is an outstanding role model through her countless devoted hours, her optimism and her commitment to each collegian and Gamma Phi Beta."



University of Oklahoma members share the excitement of winning the Mary A. Bingham Award.

100 percent of its pledges. To create additional sparkle, seniors are chapter cheerleaders, encouraging everyone to be the loudest and most enthusiastic. Alumnae are thanked for their rush assistance at a special dinner in the fall.

In addition to a big sister, each Psi pledge has a secret crescent sister who is revealed after initiation. The 1989 pledge class quickly caught the Gamma Phi Pride by raising more than \$500 for the Capital Endowment Campaign. They also pitched in to send one pledge sister home to Florida for Thanksgiving as she would have been the only one unable to enjoy the holiday with her family. Pledges held two offices in Junior Panhellenic and won the Outstanding Pledge Class Award for the second consecutive year. Awards are given to the two pledges who best exemplify sisterhood and outstanding campus participation, and the chapter purchases a badge for the pledge with the highest grade point average.

PACE activities have included co-hosting a fashion show with the Norman alumnae and carving pumpkins for a local hospital. A program on etiquette was held during dinner with the winning table receiving a prize. The chapter also heard speakers on rape prevention, stress management, nutrition and health care, and alcohol.

Gamma Phi Beta was the first sorority at the University of Oklahoma to host a major party at which no alcohol was served. The Great Gatsby theme was carried out with costumes and dancing to big band music.

Scholastically, the chapter ranks second on campus. High grades are recognized at scholarship dinners and any member earning an A on an exam re-

ceives a Happy Hour—two hours credit against the required number of study hours for anyone who has less than a 3.5 grade point average. An intensive scholarship workshop and library tour are included in the pledge program.

For Psi Chapter, philanthropic and community activities go hand-in-hand. The chapter hosts a chili cook-off to benefit the United Way and also is involved in the American Diabetes Association, Meals on Wheels, Food for Friends and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Chapter member Becky Burnham was a Gamma Phi Beta Camp Secht counselor last summer.

"Within the house the spirit of sisterhood is encouraged and rewarded," said Megan Hardwick, former chapter president and 1990-91 Collegiate Leadership Consultant. "Our compassion is not limited to just Gamma Phi Betas. We show our appreciation to all of those who contribute to the success of our chapter." This includes annual dinners for the house director and other chapter house personnel, and graduating seniors.

Psi members are involved in numerous organizations on campus, including Mortar Board, Order of Omega, cheerleading and Sooner Scandals. In addition to many other awards, they have been honored for outstanding campus leadership and scholarship, and also received the Panhellenic Spirit Award at Convention.

Province IX Collegiate Director Ellen Mathews Duncan (Oklahoma) said, "I am proud to be associated with my sisters at Psi. They are an outstanding group of young women who show versatility in leadership, talent, goals, personality and strength."

Elections

International Council

International President—Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.)
 Alumnae Vice President—Camille Cestone (Bowling Green)
 Collegiate Vice President—Diane Tjaden Thompson (Iowa St.)
 Financial Vice President—Frances Rea Griffin (Texas)
 Member-at-Large—Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming)

Endowment-Loan Board

Becky Taube Beeler (Texas Tech)
 Judy Graham (Oklahoma)
 L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC)
 Barbara Missert Wessell (Syracuse)

Nominating Committee

Area I (Provinces I, III, IV)
 Delegate: Sally Dickinson Andrews (Bowling Green)
 Alternate: Dorothy Roberts Matheson (Boston)
 Area II (Provinces II, VII, XIV)
 Delegate: Alana Markley Bott (Colorado College)
 Alternate: Emerald Erickson Kuepper (William and Mary)
 Area III (Provinces V, VI, XV)
 Delegate: Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska)
 Alternate: Collette Cooley Hays (Bradley)
 Area IV (Provinces VII, IX, X)
 Delegate: Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma)
 Alternate: Clarice Braker Morrison (Oklahoma City)
 Area V (Provinces XI and XVI)
 Delegate: Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian (San Diego St.)
 Alternate: Patricia Lazos Giesea (San Diego St.)
 Area VI (Provinces XI and XIII)
 Delegate: Linda Brooks Drevno (Calif.-Berkeley)
 Alternate: Janet Inman Arbuckle (British Columbia)

Convention Awards

Hall of Fame
(Overall Excellence)

Omaha, Nebraska

Mary A. Bingham
(Overall Excellence)

University of Oklahoma

Helen M. Dodge
(Outstanding Advisor)

Lois Kirchner Abbott
(San Jose St.), Advisor to Delta
Psi Chapter, University of
California-Santa Barbara

**Outstanding Sponsoring
Alumnae Chapter**
Atlanta, Georgia

**Outstanding Non-Sponsoring
Alumnae Chapter**

North Houston, Texas

Clara Worden
(Membership Increase)

Beverly-Westwood, California
 Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota/
 Minnesota

Chicago
(Sisterhood)
 Rochester, New York

Efficiency
(Reporting to International
 Headquarters)

Colorado College

Collegiate-Alumnae Relations
(Sponsoring Chapter)

Iowa State University
 Ames, Iowa

Collegiate-Alumnae Relations
(Non-sponsoring Chapter)

Tampa Bay, Florida

**Most Improved Collegiate-
Alumnae Relations**

University of California-Irvine
 Balboa Harbor, California

Chancellor E. O. Haven
(Highest Chapter GPA)

Colorado College

Scholastic Excellence

Colgate University
 Colorado College
 Creighton University
 Florida Institute of Technology
 Kearney State College
 Northwestern University
 Oklahoma City University
 University of California-Berkeley
 University of Denver
 University of Illinois
 University of Michigan
 University of Nebraska
 University of Washington
 Wittenberg University



University of Georgia collegians Susanne Eckert and Beth Boak accepted the Most Improved Rush Award for their chapter.

Most Improved Scholarship
 Florida Institute of Technology

E. Adeline Curtis
(Sisterhood)

Creighton University

McCormick Medallion
(Activities)

Colgate University
 Kansas State University
 Kearney State College
 University of Nebraska)

Pledge Programming

California State University-
 Fullerton

Local Pledge Manual

Purdue University

Most Improved Rush

University of Georgia

**House Corporation-Collegiate
 Relations**

University of Arizona

**Most Improved House
 Corporation Board**

San Diego State University



The University of Arizona received the House Corporation-Collegiate Relations Award. Diane Dickson and Betty Skaggs Vinall accepted.



Jeane Ecimovich (Purdue) accepted the award for her chapter for Best Local Pledge Manual and Michelle Guerra (Calif. St.-Fullerton) accepted the Outstanding Pledge Programming Award.

House Corporation Board Efficiency

Bradley University
Oklahoma City University
University of Oregon

Special Girl (Camping)

Dayton, Ohio
University of Illinois

Pollack Award (Philanthropy)

Quad Cities, Iowa/Illinois
University of California-
Santa Barbara



Jennifer Lee (Colgate), Cindy Ryman (Nebraska), Amy Miller (Kearney St.) and Krista Reese (Kansas St.) accepted the McCormick Medallion for their chapters.



Panhellenic awards were accepted by Lorraine Corcoran and Alison Meagh for their chapter at Syracuse, and Kelli Kinder and Shane Hainzinger for their chapter at the University of Oklahoma.



PACE Awards: Diane Soderstrom Goff (Idaho) accepted for the Portland, Ore. Alumnae Chapter, and Stacey Hecker and Jennifer Wang accepted for Epsilon Chapter at Northwestern.

Community Service

Greater Kansas City, Missouri
San Diego State University

PACE

Portland, Oregon
Northwestern University

Panhellenic Participation and Leadership

Syracuse University

Panhellenic Spirit

University of Oklahoma

Lillian Thompson

(Panhellenic)

Dianda Kromminga (Oregon)

Public Relations

Denver, Colorado
University of Georgia

Most Improved Public Relations

Oklahoma City University

Scrapbook

Denver, Colorado
Florida Institute of Technology

Newsletter

Florida State University
Union College

Editor's Award

(Outstanding Contributions)
Albuquerque, New Mexico

THE CRESCENT

(Consistent Reporting)

St. Louis, Missouri
University of Oregon

Bylaw Amendments

- Name changes: Grand Council to International Council; Central Office to International Headquarters; Area Leadership Conference to Leadership Conference; Collegiate Consultant to Collegiate Leadership Consultant.
- Members who resign voluntarily may be reinstated after a minimum of two years upon a four-fifths vote of International Council. The same procedure applies to those who have been terminated for financial reasons, providing all chapter and international debts are paid.
- Alumnae who violate official Sorority rules or policies or engage in conduct detrimental to the Sorority are subject to disciplinary action, including termination.
- If a collegiate chapter has not been reactivated within five years of charter revocation, its funds become the property of the Sorority.
- The required four meetings each year for alumnae chapters need not be restricted to business.
- The position of National Panhellenic Conference Delegate was removed from International Council and the Member-at-Large position was added.
- An alumna initiate candidate is ineligible for initiation if she has been initiated into another National Panhellenic Conference member group.
- Each pledge will pay a \$10 international building fund fee, which will become a part of the Loan Fund.
- Each collegiate member will pay annual international dues of \$15 in 1990, \$30 in 1991, \$40 in 1992 and \$50 in 1993 and thereafter.

- The Loyalty Award was created to recognize alumnae who have given outstanding service on the international level for at least seven years and financial support for the same length of time.
- Official insignia was established for the Merit Award, Service Award, Loyalty Award and PIKE Award.
- The Executive Director serves as the Sorority's corporate treasurer.
- Certain positions were designated as international officers and others as special committee appointments.
- International Council meetings are held not less than once, but customarily three times within each fiscal year.

Be it resolved that . . .

- International Council take necessary disciplinary action, including termination, if a

member does not meet minimum requirements of academic good standing over a specific period of time, and that each collegiate chapter may amend its standing rules to permit recommendation of such action.

- International Council study the feasibility of developing a set of leadership resources for elective and appointive international officers.
- The Awards Committee develop insignia for Honor Roll and Carnation Award recipients.
- The Awards Committee develop an award to recognize 75 years of membership.
- An Ad Hoc Committee study the feasibility of providing financial assistance to smaller alumnae chapters that regularly meet Circle of Excellence criteria, for the purpose of sending a delegate to Convention.

- An Ad Hoc Committee evaluate the effects of the organizational changes presented and acted upon at the 1990 Convention.

- International Council and the Foundation Board of Trustees focus on increasing the involvement and financial support of all alumnae members, and that a comprehensive marketing plan be written and presented to the 1992 Convention to promote Gamma Phi Beta programs and services to all members.

- The Bylaws Committee present an amendment to the 1992 Convention to add a new position of Program Vice President to International Council.

- An Ad Hoc Committee study the need to reestablish the position of National Panhellenic Conference Delegate as an elective office.

- International Council employ, if funds are available, a public relations firm to develop and execute a marketing plan to enhance public recognition of Gamma Phi Beta in the Greek world.

- A financial statement for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation be included in the Report of International Officers.

- An Ad Hoc Committee develop a plan to install and implement an integrated information system within the biennium to meet as many needs as possible of International Headquarters, the Foundation and collegiate and alumnae chapters.

- International Public Relations Committee establish a publications policy that includes a specific definition of when credit will be given for authorship of written material for Gamma Phi Beta.



Collegians enjoy a free afternoon during Convention.

Editors Note: Tom Forstrom is a Salem, Ore. journalist who works for the "Statesman Journal" newspaper. His daughter, Jodi, is a member of Chi Chapter at Oregon State University. The preceding article was published in Mr. Forstrom's weekly column, "Whimsy," in the "Statesman Journal."

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It's come to our attention that a certain college student, who also happens to be a member of the family, has, for three years, planned her entire life around a weekend at Lake Shasta in California.

The rather startling news came about this way:

"So, what are you taking next term?"

"I'm not sure yet."

"Not sure? Here it is spring break and you haven't decided on what you're taking the last term of your junior year."

"I can't decide until I know the dates of Shasta."

Parents, of course, have a myriad of challenges while raising children. There are the joys of 2 a.m. feedings, potty training, kindergarten and first-grade jitters, the entire junior high experience because of the torrent of hormones and emotions involved, the first day in high school, the My-Teacher's-Stupid thing, graduation and entry into college and all of the little traumas in between, like broken relationships and flat tires.

But Lake Shasta just hadn't entered into it.

We said in unison: "What do you mean, Shasta?"

"It's simple, you guys. If I have to take Japanese on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I might have to drop it. It's tough, and I can't miss THAT Friday. So I'll have to change my major and take Wheel Alignment 101 so I can get off on that Friday."

Again in unison we said, "Excuse us, but we are getting old and poor very quickly. We don't understand."

"OK, if I took marketing on Tuesday and Thursday, and wheels on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I can stick psychology in early Friday and get out of there by, hey, noon. That way we'd be at Shasta before dark."

Banter of this sort confuses parents. This person is an honor student and a member of a responsible organization called Gamma Phi Beta.

You would think that the combination would, at least, guide her toward a more realistic planning system—namely, wait in those awful registration lines until every meaningful class is filled, and then take what's left, like "Theory of Tofu" or "Oat Bran: Hope or Horsefood?"

But since that wasn't the case, we took a kinder, gentler, simpler approach—one that you might see on Sesame Street.

"So, honey, what are you going to do when you grow up?"

"That depends on Shasta. If everything pans out, I'll make \$2 billion a year with my marketing plans. If not, well, don't drain my waterbed yet."

At this point we learn about the importance of Lake Shasta. It is an extended weekend that draws hundreds of fraternity and sorority members from all around the Northwest for boating and, as far as we can tell, baying at the moon.

Again we say in unison: "Twenty thousand dollars, give or take a few thousand, has been invested in your education and you have designed it around weekends at Lake Shasta?"

"Everybody does it. That's why Marti had to quit school and go to work as a plasma donor. Her last term of pre-med didn't jell with Shasta. And Chris . . . his pharmacy degree got canned by a 5 o'clock Fun with Fungus class on Fridays. You can't have a schedule like that and go to Shasta, too."

Actually, all of this is going to work out quite well. I know that the techniques of planing for the Shasta Thing can be applied to real life, should it ever come about.

It takes logic skills and mathematic skills, as well as verbal (as in long-distance phone calls) and social savvy to pull all of this off.

So she will be better off for it when Corporate comes calling.

And so will I. In a couple of years I just might get a discount on a wheel alignment.

It Hasta Be Shasta

By Tom K. Forstrom



Tom and Jodi Forstrom

Epsilon Rho Chapter

Stephen F. Austin State University

Chapter: Epsilon Rho
University: Stephen F. Austin State University

Initiation: May 5, 1990, First United Methodist Church

Initiating Chapter: Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University

Installation Banquet: University Center Twilight Ballroom

Charter: Presented by 1986-90 Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis

Foundation Celebration Grant: \$1,000 to Whispering Pines Girl Scout Camp

Chapter Awards: Rhonda Sullivan, Scholastic Achievement; Doris Elizondo, Most Inspirational; Sandee Plummer, Most Involved; Allison Gregory, Outstanding Leadership

Campus Representative: Dr. Peggy Scott, Panhellenic Advisor

Chapter Advisor: Paula Copenhagen Robertson (Texas)

International Officers: Former Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), Province VII Alumnae Director Cathy Balzer Lorino (Texas Tech), former National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), International Ritual Chairman Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), Collegiate Leadership Consultant Jennifer Bortle (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Collegiate Leadership Consultant Lee Ann Herdman (Calif.-Riverside)

Colony Activities: Greek Week (Spirit Award), Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive (1st place), donated a tree to the university in celebration of Earth Week, retreat, fraternity and sorority socials

Campus: Located in Nacog-

doches, Tex., Stephen F. Austin State University was established in 1921 and today has more than 12,000 students. Degrees are granted in 15 undergraduate and seven graduate fields of study. Gamma Phi Beta joins Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and 11 fraternities on campus.

Charter members: Brenda Adams, Lisa Alexander, Diana Antake, Leslie Arnold, Tonya Barnett, Amy Baumeyer, Karen Bell, JoAnna Benavides, Ann Marie Berry, Michelle Bishop, Stephanie Borrello, Amy Bowen, Tara Boykin, Judy Buchholz, Sherri Burdette, Janette Clark, Lana Cox, Rachelle Cox, Suzanne Cox, Robin Dorries, Monica Echols, Doris Elizondo, Suzanne Filter, Shannon Foster, Janet Freeman, Kim Freeman, Laura Freeman, Dee Dee Gatto, Tammy Geatches, Tamara Giddings, Jessie Gladd, Kristi Greak, Mary Carole Green, Yvonne Greenwood, Allison Gregory, Adrienne Hall, Ginger Hansard, Caroline Harris, Laura Hosler, Marcy Hubbard, Lori Ivey, Donna Jackson, Cheryl Jarman, Christina Johnson, Leigh Johnson, Jill Keogh, Cher-ee Kitchell, Kathy Kloster, Joni Knierim, Caroline Kohlbrand, Lisa Lancaster, Stacy Land, Heather Layman, Chandra Leisering, Zawnya Lucas, Michelle Lusby, Gina Mahlmann, Jennifer Marchand, Traci Marlow, Sabrina Martin, Missy Mat-tes, Dawn Metzger, Carrie Miguez, Melinda Morris, Heather Muchaw, Anissa Myers,



Alumnae attending the installation of Epsilon Rho Chapter are Lee Ann Herdman (Calif.-Riverside), Sandy Gillen (Texas), Julia Barton (Texas), Katherine Parrish Whitbeck (S. Methodist) and Cathy Balzer Lorino (Texas Tech).



Charter members of Epsilon Rho Chapter were initiated on May 5, 1990.

Jill McClure, Laura McDonald, Tiffany McKee, Jerene McKennon, Chris Paris, Laura Parker, Jenny Pearson, Sandee Plummer, Tracy Pond, Becky Ratliff, Rhonda Reynolds, Kecia Riechmann, Pam Roth, Lisa Schmid, Jennifer Schneider, Terri Self, Kara Shanahan, Lisa Sirmans, Chris Smith, Lori Sorensen, Rhonda Sullivan, Karen Swanson, Wendy Tanner, Lee Ann Taylor, Carol Theiss, Kim Thomason, Gina Thornton, Jennifer Tokarz, Carrie Tompkins, Jill Townsend, Trisha Trautman, Barbara Twijustra, Marianne Vanderpol, Chrissie Vill, Heidi VonEschen, Christie Wallis, Carmen Ward, Sandra Warren, Chris Wars, Julie Welsh, Jennifer West, Lana Whitehead and Julie Whitmer

Alumnae Initiates: Carolyn Crawford, Lisa Hecht



Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley) presents a \$1,000 Gamma Phi Beta Foundation grant to Girl Scouts representative Lynne Owens.

ALUMNAE EXCELLENCE

1990 Circles of Excellence

Diamond Circle of Excellence

- Achievement of Circle of Excellence criteria.
- Contribution to the Capital Endowment Campaign by 10 percent of the chapter's dues-paid members or the chapter itself.
- Support of a camping program, either local or International Gamma Phi Beta, or both.
- Attendance at 1989 Area Leadership Conference or send a delegate to 1990 Convention.
- Current alumnae chapter bylaws.
- Collegiate chapter assistance.

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Ames, Iowa
Chicago, Illinois
Dallas, Texas
Denver, Colorado
Greater Kansas City, Missouri
Houston, Texas
Kearney, Nebraska
Monterey County, California
Northern Virginia, Virginia
Omaha, Nebraska
Philadelphia North Suburban, Pennsylvania
Phoenix, Arizona
Rochester, Michigan
St. Louis, Missouri
San Antonio, Texas
San Fernando Valley, California
Stillwater, Oklahoma
Tampa Bay, Florida

Pearl Circle of Excellence

- Achievement of Circle of Excellence criteria.
- Achievement of four Diamond Circle of Excellence criteria.

Atlanta, Georgia
Bakersfield, California
Columbia, Missouri
Diablo Valley, California
Evansville, Indiana
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Hawaii
Lafayette, Indiana
LaJolla, California
Marin County, California
Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota
Quad Cities, Iowa/Illinois
San Francisco, California
Santa Barbara, California
South Peninsula, California
Washington, D.C.

Carnation Circle of Excellence

- Achievement of Circle of Excellence criteria.
- Achievement of three Diamond Circle of Excellence criteria.

Arlington, Texas
Balboa Harbor, California
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa
Jacksonville, Florida
Lake County, Illinois
Lincoln, Nebraska

Long Beach, California
Lubbock, Texas
Manhattan, Kansas
North Houston, Texas
North Orange County, California
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Palo Alto, California
Portland, Oregon
San Diego, California
South Orange County, California

Terre Haute, Indiana
Topeka, Kansas

Circle of Excellence

- Four or more meetings per year.





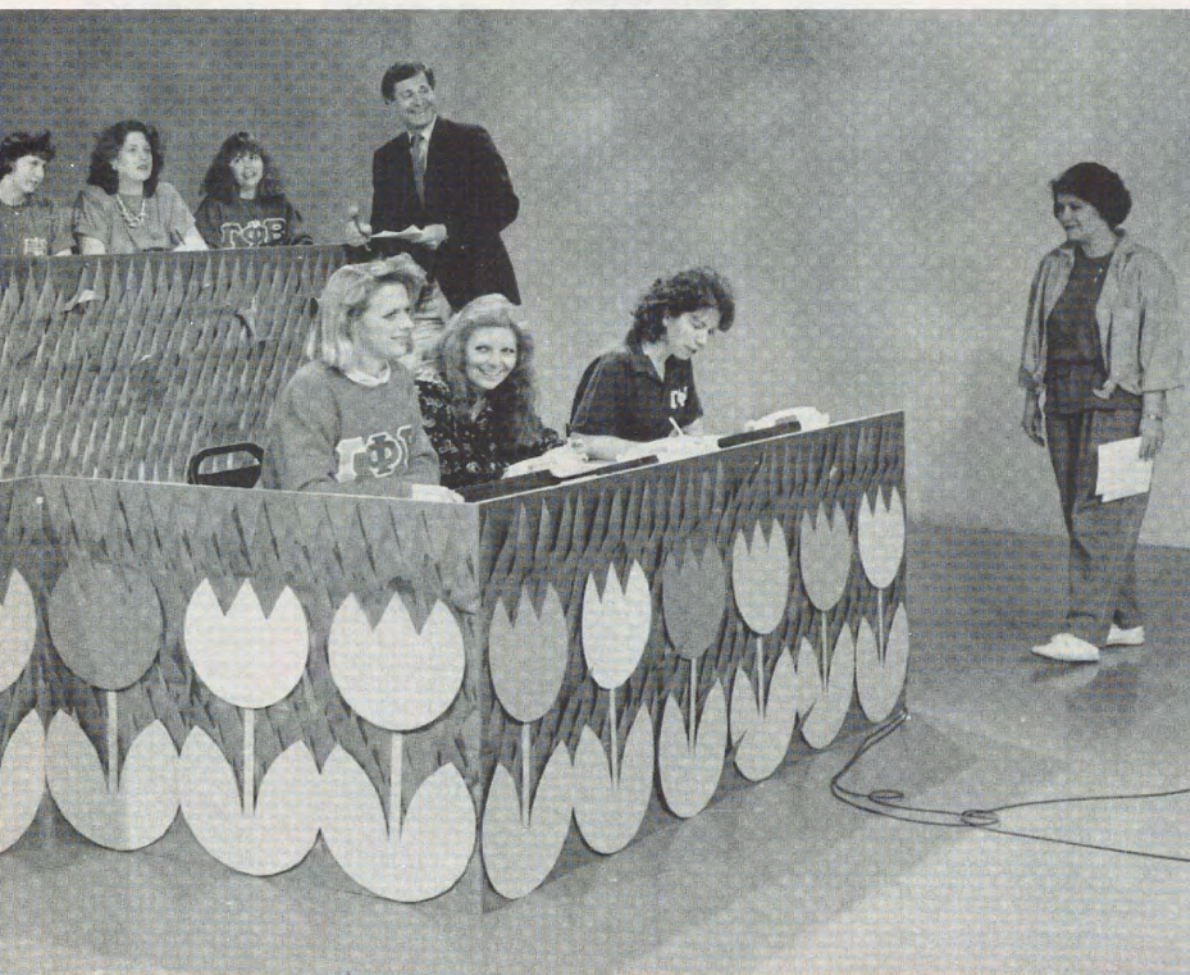
Epsilon Alpha Chapter (LaSalle) seniors are welcomed to the Philadelphia North Suburban, Penn. Alumnae Chapter.

- Payment of international dues by December 1.
- Payment of publications and forms fee.
- Election of officers and

- submission of the Alumnae Chapter Officers list by April 1.
- Submission of the Alumnae Chapter President's Report by June 1.

Bergen County, New Jersey
Bloomington, Indiana
Buffalo, New York
Cleveland West, Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dayton, Ohio
Duluth, Minnesota
Greater Ft. Myers, Florida
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lawrence, Kansas
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Nashville, Tennessee
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Norman, Oklahoma
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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Princeton, New Jersey
Rochester, New York
Salem, Oregon
South Jersey, New Jersey
Tallahassee, Florida
Toledo, Ohio



Nashville, Tenn. alumnae answer telephones for a public television fundraiser.

FOUNDATION

Alpha Syracuse

Founders Circle

Betsey Smith Brown
Jeanne Rice Clark
Rozella P. Heilman
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Loyalty Circle

Helen Uhtenwoldt Baier
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Lunar Circle

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Carnation Circle

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Marion Peters Hughes
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Marilyn Drake Osmun
Phyllis Deming Parlee
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Gail Hoadley Schongar
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Susan Rowe Stoll
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Caroline Savage Wanstall
Nancy Herkenhoff Winch

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Patricia Lutes Collins
Sally Dillon Conover
Mary K. Dixon
Mary Fay Elvidge
Catherine Crosby Foltz
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Gladys Sims Marlar
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Margaret Ihling Nelson
Lydia Anne Nichols
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Sally Weidlein Parsons
Phyllis Bihn Potter

Nancy Ann Reid
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Founders Circle

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FOUNDATION

Convention reaps \$18,497 for Foundation

Province VIII Alumnae Director Anne Sturgis Phillips Hartje (Vanderbilt) won the grand prize of \$8,000 and Gretchen Meier Oosternink (Iowa) took home a computer from Convention. The big winner was the Foundation, which netted \$18,497 from the auction.

"The prizes were a first for us," said Foundation Public Relations Committee Chairman Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.). "We created excitement at Convention and awareness of the Foundation. That was our goal. We also raised nearly three times as much money as at any other Convention."

During the Foundation dinner, Marta Lombardi Brown (Boston) and other members of the Foundation Public Relations Committee generated enthusiasm and energy among Convention attendees as they drew names of winners throughout the evening. The grand prize winner could choose an automobile from Markley Motors of Greeley, Colo. or cash. Dave Markley, son of Lucille Rutt Markley (Colorado St.) also loaned a car from his dealership for display throughout Convention.

Julie Jakubowski (George Mason) won airfare for two to London, provided by American Airlines. Other gifts and donors were: land package to Las Vegas from Funway Holidays Funjet, Inc., Effective Time Management Course from Marta Brown, clothing from Dillard's Department Stores, Rembrandt Lighten Tooth Bleaching Treatment from Suzanne S. Laudert, D.D.S. (N. Dakota), TCBY gift certificates from Trugoy, Inc. and Barb Endres (N. Dakota), Jockey gift packs from Jockey, Inc. and Donna Wolf Steigerwaldt (Colorado College) and books signed by Gamma Phi Beta authors Joan Ohannesson (Boston), Beverly Howell Burlingame (Michigan) and Francine King Rivers (Nevada).

Gamma Phi Beta travel agent Bev Cummings Adams (Colorado St.), who obtained several of the prizes, presented a \$3,170 check to the Foundation. The donation represented a portion of her commission from travel arrangements made by Gamma Phi Betas through her travel agency. "We thank the Public Relations Committee, Bev, Theta Chapter (Denver), the generous donors and our members for their support of this effort," said Foundation Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.).

It was a moment of pride for all Gamma Phi Betas when honored guest Greta Puckett Weston (Denver), who in 1923 as a Theta Chapter collegian had the idea for the camping philanthropy, was introduced. She received a standing ovation.

Six alumnae and collegiate chapters claimed awards for their philanthropic activities. The Dayton, Ohio Alumnae chapter and Omicron Chapter (Illinois) were named recipients of Special Girl Awards, and Beta Lambda Chapter (San Diego St.) and the Greater Kansas City, Mo. Alumnae Chapter were honored with Community Service Awards.

Gerald Pollack of J. O. Pollack and Co., Gamma Phi Beta's official jeweler, presented Pollack Awards to Beta Psi Chapter (Oklahoma St.) and the Quad Cities, Iowa/Ill. Alumnae Chapter.

Earlier in the day the Foundation Trustees recognized major donors attending Convention and thanked them for their generous financial support. Because of its donors, the Foundation was able to sponsor all Convention educational programming.



Anne Sturgis Phillips Hartje (Vanderbilt) won the car raffle sponsored by the Foundation.



Greta Puckett Weston (Denver) was an honored guest at the Foundation dinner at Convention.



The Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Chapter and Omicron Chapter (Illinois) won Special Girl Awards. Anita Stewart Vieson (Ohio Wesleyan) and Elizabeth Dupuis (Illinois) accepted the awards.



Community Service Awards: Sue Wright Brownlee (Kansas), center, accepted for the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, and Jolene Logue and Leigh Cobb accepted for their chapter at San Diego State.

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Capital Endowment Campaign General Chairman Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern) presented an \$817,000 check to Foundation Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.) at the Convention luncheon celebrating the conclusion of the CEC.

"Every dollar donated to the Leadership Endowment works double," explained Ardis. "Each contribution goes into the Foundation's endowment which is earmarked for the Sorority's ongoing leadership and educational programming. It then releases an equal amount from the Sorority's restricted funds to provide money for the building of our new headquarters."

Members can continue to increase this endowment by designating their contributions for it. "One long-term goal is to increase this endowment to at least \$2 million," Ann said, "so the Foundation ultimately can fund all educational programming for the Sorority."

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French Endowment

Writing that he hopes "this fund will stand as a perpetual reminder that Jane would have wanted to help other women to enjoy the same kind of friends," Lyman French, Jr. donated \$20,000 to the Foundation to establish an endowment in memory of his wife Jane Benton French, an initiate of Sigma Chapter, University of Kansas.

"Jane always had a special place in her heart for Gamma Phi Beta," said Mr. French. "Through the years she treasured her Gamma Phi friends and Sigma Chapter. It is my desire to add to this scholarship fund in the coming years so that more young ladies can be helped in preparing for their future lives and so that Gamma Phi Beta can grow and prosper." Mr. and Mrs. French's only daughter Linda French Wilson is also an initiate of Sigma Chapter. There are two granddaughters, "both of whom I hope will some day pledge Gamma Phi Beta."

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Her gift will provide funds to send a Boston Alumnae Chapter delegate to either Convention or Leadership Conference. If no Boston members can attend, a delegate from another Province I alumnae chapter may be selected by the Province I Alumnae Director.

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Foundation Trustee Barbara Junker (British Columbia)



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“Camp Sechelt is a treasure of memories . . . a state of mind.”

This special place has touched virtually every Gamma Phi Beta for 40 years. It has spawned thousands of fundraisers, dittybag projects and counselors from our ranks. The Foundation Trustees experienced camp in June, having their semi-annual meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta-owned site. All came away more committed than ever to our unique philosophy of supporting special camping for girls.

The Vancouver Camp Board hosted lunch in the dining area. They also spent a day spring cleaning; painting bunk beds, washing windows and bringing in summer supplies. “Seeing the love that the Vancouver alumnae have for Camp Sechelt is a memory I will always carry with me,” said Foundation Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.). “They have done so much, for so long, with limited resources.”

“There is so much identification with the Sorority,” said Foundation Financial Aid Committee Chairman Sally Ramseyer Beck (Kansas). “The Gamma Phi Beta letters are seen carved in the lawn chairs and a plaque hangs over the fireplace. There is a quilt with squares from several chapters that is so special. I have a very warm feeling from being here and wish every Gamma Phi Bta could visit.”

Two Trustees are former camp counselors: Foundation Financial Aid Committee Chairman Barbara Endres (N. Dakota) was at Sechelt in 1977 and International President Jolene Lesard Stiver (N. Dakota St.) was a counselor at Gamma Phi Beta’s former Colorado camp. Foundation Camping Committee Chairman Barbara Junker (British Columbia) was a Vancouver Camp Board member for 10 years and Foundation Secretary-Treasurer Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.) was a Denver Camp Board member for several years.

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Camp Sechelt maintenance projects are a focus of spring preparations.



Vancouver Camp Board President Janet Inman Arbuckle (British Columbia) pitches in during spring cleaning.



Camp Sechelt's caretaker, George, erects the camp sign.

Camp Board exemplifies the Gamma Phi Beta Creed



Bunk beds receive a coat of paint for the summer sessions.



George paints signs so campers will remain on safe territory.



Vancouver Camp Board members refurbish a canoe.

It's mid-August and a quiet settles over Camp Sechelt, 35 miles northwest of Vancouver, B.C. For weeks the woods and beaches have resounded with giggles and shrieks of joy as young campers enjoyed camp to the fullest.

In just three weeks, plans and preparations will begin for the next camping season—a truly momentous job for a small alumnae group. For nearly 60 years, the Vancouver Camp Board has managed Camp Sechelt. It's a diverse group. The youngest member is often a recent graduate. Several are mothers with full-time careers and some are members who have been the mainstay of the board for 30 and 40 years. Asked why they do it, their responses vary. But a common theme emerges—their love for Camp Sechelt and their desire to perpetuate the work of the women who toiled before them on the Vancouver Camp Board. They want to preserve what's been accomplished through the years.

Janet Inman Arbuckle (British Columbia), teacher and new mother, is current president of the board. She's responsible for overseeing year-long planning and operations. Reporting to Janet is an executive group: Isabel Coelho (British Columbia), vice president; Darlene Westerlund (British Columbia), secretary; Sue Moore Erb (Manitoba), treasurer; Anne McEvoy (British Columbia), summer operations; and Ingrid Gutzmann (British Columbia), maintenance chairman.

At their first planning session, the board typically reviewed the previous summer's operations in three areas: camp operations, counseling and children. Problems are reviewed and recommendations are made for preventing similar problems in the coming year. No matter how long the camp has been in existence, there are always new problems to be addressed. The next year's budget is prepared to include necessary maintenance costs.

Margaret Evans Hodgson (British Columbia) has been on the board for close to 40 years, so she's seen it all. Her first involvement was as director. At present she is gifts chairman. As such she receives gift packages from alumnae and collegiate chapters who donate items to Camp Sechelt. When she has enough to fill her van, she takes the gifts up to camp several times during the year. While there, she inventories supplies and checks the property for needed repairs. She has also served the board as chairman of the Children's Committee, one of the biggest jobs on the board. The seven-member Children's Committee receives and processes camper applications, arranges for medical tests, communicates with parents about

background information on the campers.

This year's chairman for counseling selection is Carol Pedlar (British Columbia), a Canadian customs inspector. She will review counselor applications from Gamma Phi Betas in the United States and Canada, send them information about camp, and coordinate their arrival plans. The Camp Board hosts a dinner party for the staff the night of arrival in Vancouver in mid-June.

But before the counselors arrive, the Camp Board holds a work party at camp to clean, make the cots ready, and do other chores. Janet brought her daughter Anne in her backpack this year. Janet served the camp as waterfront director in 1976—but her memories of Camp Sechelt go back even further—to when she was three. Her mother Mary Dolmage Inman (British Columbia) took her to Camp Sechelt for a pre-camp work party about 30 years ago! Mary hosted the counselor dinner this year.

Sechelt campers are selected from referrals from public health nurses in the Greater Vancouver Regional District. They are girls ages eight to 10 who come from single-parent families, socially assisted families, or abusive family settings. The goal is to give these girls a well balanced program in a natural woods and beach setting to encourage new interests and skills and provide a group experience to improve their self image—an experience they are not likely to have without Camp Sechelt and Gamma Phi Beta.

There are three 11-day sessions each summer with 34 campers each session. There is no charge to the campers, and they are provided clothing and toiletries, as well as bedding. A small payment is asked for transportation, but if the family cannot afford it, the fee is waived.

Counselors are Gamma Phi Beta members from the United States and Canada. They volunteer their time, receiving an honorarium and travel expenses. The director and waterfront director receive a salary. There are two full-time helpers for dish washing, kitchen help and laundry assistance. These helpers are often former campers. A nurse from the Sechelt community visits the camp twice a week. There is also an on-site caretaker.

Why do these Vancouver Gamma Phi Betas continue their labor of love through the years? Through their work they set an example of the Gamma Phi Beta creed: Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty. Working together in this atmosphere creates commitment to the Sorority and the camping program. Their commitment sets an example for future alumnae and the cycle repeats itself.



A new sign identifies Dosh Stafford Lodge for campers.

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Groups that applied for supplemental funds for the first time last year included Epsilon Eta Chapter, Bridgewater State College; Epsilon Lambda Chapter, University of Alabama; and Portland, Ore. Alumnae Chapter. Total grants to all local camps were \$13,631.50.

Chapters that donated to local camps and received supplemental funds are listed below. Make plans now to have your chapter listed next year.

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Iowana Council of CampFire, Camp Courageous of Iowa
Cleveland West, Ohio—Camp Cheerful
Dallas, Tex.—Camp Esperanza
Dayton, Ohio—United Cerebral Palsy
Denver, Colo.—Denver Girls, Mile High Girl Scouts, Warren Village, Denver CampFire, American Diabetes Association
Eugene, Ore.—Easter Seal Camp
Evansville, Ind.—Raintree Girl Scout Council
Hawaii—Girl Scout Council of the Pacific
Jackson, Mich.—Irish Hills Girl Scout Council
Kansas City, Mo.—Minute Circle Friendly House, Kansas City Camping Connection
Louisville, Ken.—Kentucky Easter Seal Society
Modesto, Calif.—Christian Berets
Monterey County, Calif.—City of Monterey Parks and Recreation, Salinas Community YMCA, Friday's Child
N. Virginia, Va.—Northern Virginia Training Center
Omaha, Neb.—Camp Coholo, Camp Floyd Rogers
Philadelphia North, Penn.—Camp Pine Hill
Portland, Ore.—Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp
Quad Cities, Iowa/Ill.—Camp Abe Lincoln
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South Jersey, N.J.—Holly Shores Girl Scout Council, Camp Ockanikon YMCA/YWCA, Burlington County Girl Scout Council
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From a divorced mother of two awarded one grant for her pursuit of more education to support herself and her children comes this thank you: "I was forced to 'sit out' this quarter due to diminishing educational funds and some emergency surgery. Now my health has greatly improved and I can look forward to returning to school with increased energy and the funding necessary to complete my education. It's been a pretty glum year, but your generosity helped me to see that things can get turned around."

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The result is "Hong Kong Shopping Guide to Home Decorating," a compilation of sources useful for tourists and residents. Barbara and her coauthor visited more than 700 shops, weeding out stores they wouldn't want to shop in themselves. The book also includes directions for taxi drivers and maps.

"The results have been astonishing," she reported. Real estate companies, airlines and moving companies are buying books for their customers, and four major hotels provide them for their VIP guests. "The book came out July 2 and by July 15 we were number four on the Hong Kong best sellers list. A week later we moved up to second place and we are still there." Barbara is busy now promoting her book on radio interviews, being interviewed by newspapers and appearing on the lecture circuit.

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