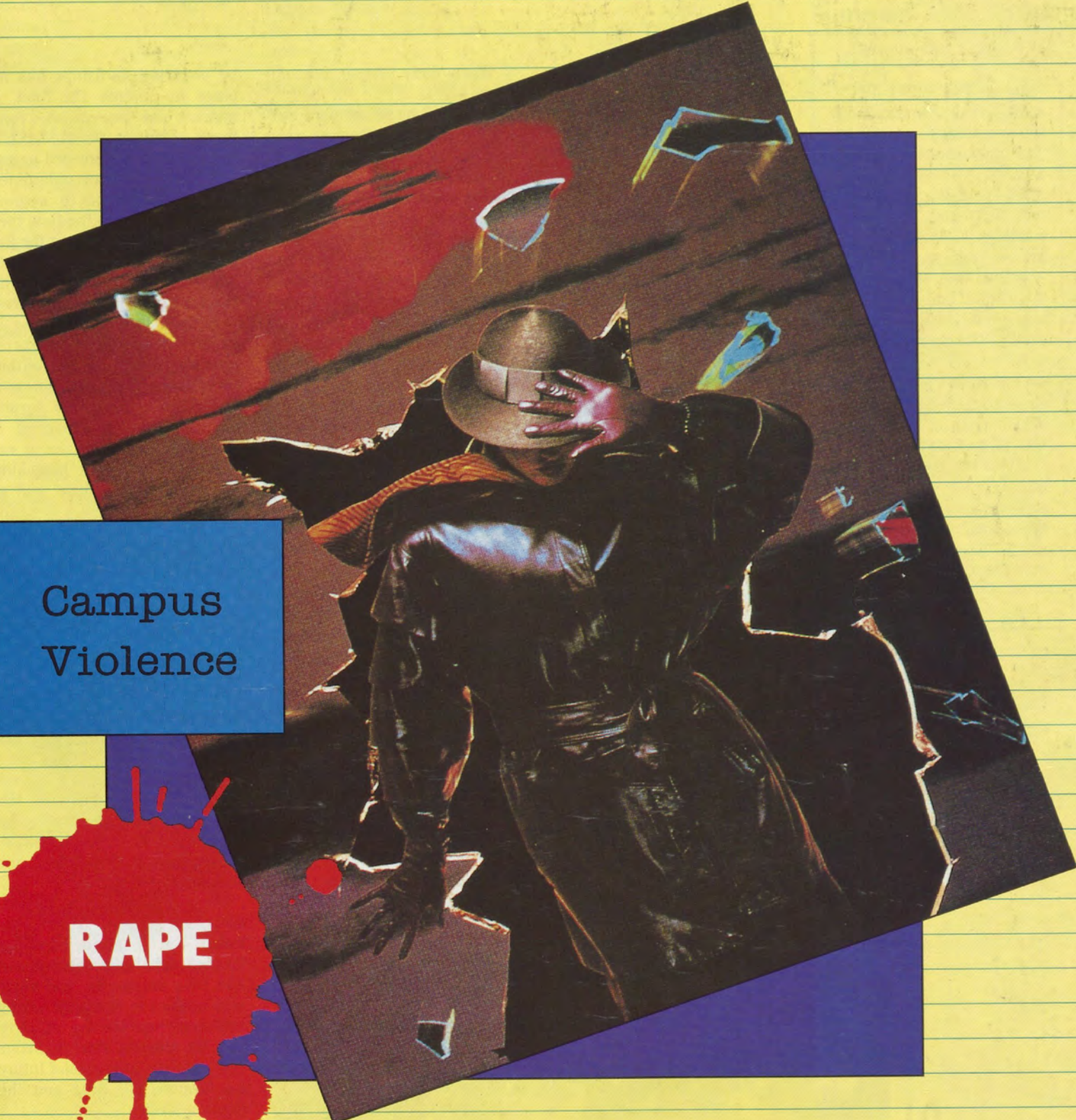


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OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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Campus
Violence

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COMMENTARY

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When does lifetime commitment begin?

Not at a magic moment during the initiation ritual or when a collegian becomes an alumna. Gamma Phi Beta membership begins during pledgship.

Through pledge and history lessons, leadership opportunities within the pledge class, and more importantly, through the positive examples of initiated members, feelings of sisterhood and commitment become reality. An outstanding pledge program fosters lifetime commitment; it does not create "good pledges." An outstanding pledge program is the responsibility of each initiated member, not each pledge.

Although the Greek system is enjoying a tremendous growth period, it is also under intense scrutiny by the public and university administrators. Criticism centers around the issues of falling scholastic performance, increased incidences of rape and date rape, hazing activities and deaths, and reckless and inappropriate use of alcohol. Some would place the blame on fraternities, but sororities have equally as much responsibility.

Gamma Phi Beta's scholastic standing is less than the level of excellence it should be. It is not enough for pledges to make their grades for initiation. The primary concern should be with the academic development of each pledge as an individual. As much as sorority membership complements the college experience, obtaining a marketable education is the primary purpose, and every chapter must address scholarship in its pledge and chapter programming.

The misguided belief that pledges must prove themselves

by enduring hardships has no place in Gamma Phi Beta. It matters not how much "fun" these activities might be, nor whether they are steeped in tradition. Pledges are uninitiated members, entitled to respect and dignity during the time they are learning more about the Sorority and developing skills and talents that will enhance the chapter's and their own futures.

Although physical hazing is usually labeled a fraternity problem, it also occurs within sororities. Of equal concern, and more prevalent in sororities, is psychological hazing. It is ironic that women can be extremely vocal about inequality and sexual harassment and at the same time tolerate demeaning behavior by those of the same sex. We, as members of a women's organization, must treat each other as we would want others to treat us.

Alcohol education has a place in every pledge program. Alcohol consumption does not. Activities such as bid day, revealing big sisters and initiation must be free of alcohol use by initiated members and pledges. Non-alcoholic events enhance the purpose of the pledge program by creating an atmosphere conducive to the development of commitment and strong sisterhood.

What can you do as an individual member of Gamma Phi Beta? Set a good example through scholastic achievement and high standards, and voice your opinion to eliminate hazing and inappropriate use of alcohol. By meeting this challenge you will help build a solid future for Gamma Phi Beta and the Greek system.

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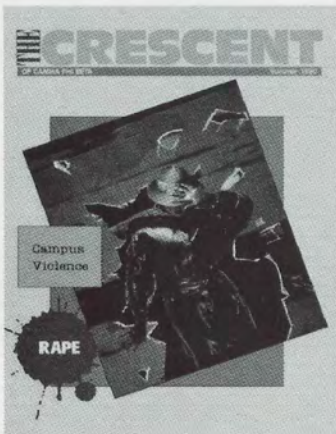
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Campus violence: rape

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e have something to tell you. Take the time to read this article. This subject is one which relates to everyone, either personally or through a loved one. Pass it on to friends and relatives. It is relevant to all.

Soon we will be graduating from the University of California-Santa Barbara. We have experienced the usual: parties, studies, Greek life and sports. But we also have experienced the seemingly unusual—rape.

One reported rape occurs every 10 minutes and unreported rapes are estimated to occur approximately every two minutes. One of every three females will be raped in her lifetime and campus statistics show that one of every four women will be raped during her college years. It happened to us, it could happen to you, or it could happen to someone you care about. Here are our stories . . .

My roommates were gone for winter break and I (Christy) was staying alone in our apartment to work at the campus library. When I arrived home from work early on the evening of December 20, 1988, nothing seemed out of the ordinary. It was then that my life would be changed forever. A stranger was waiting for me.

Taking me by surprise, he tackled me from behind and dragged me onto my bed where ropes and tape were waiting. In a matter of seconds, he had taped my mouth shut, stripped my clothes off and tied my wrists securely. There was no time for me to react or protect myself.

Realizing my life might be in danger, I decided the wisest thing was to cooperate with him. I debated with myself over whether fighting with him would make the situation any different, but considering my chances of getting away were almost nil, my only defense was prayer. I prayed for anything that mattered to me and most importantly, I prayed I would live.

As I was to learn later, the entire ordeal lasted an hour and a half. But before he left, he snapped a picture of me and then caressed my leg. It was also then that he told me, "everything will be all right." That statement has stuck with me because there are many times when things are not all right. Nervousness, depression, fear, confusion and questions can plague my days for hours. Of course these symptoms were very much a part of my life for about three months after the rape. But,



Christy Matthews and Michelle Van Sant

I had decided from the minute the stranger left the apartment that I would not let this rape ruin my life.

During the first two weeks after the rape I could not move from my bed at my parents' home. Nightmares filled my nights and fear of any unfamiliar sound filled my days. I quickly discovered my best coping mechanism was to continue doing the things I had always done, except with more caution than before. Constantly surrounding myself with friends and family helped slowly ease the shock and pain. I had always prided myself on being very independent, but after the rape I became totally dependent. Regaining my confidence and independence has been, and continues to be, the hardest part of my recovery.

Having just finished training to be a crisis hot line advocate I knew that no matter what, I could not hide from what had happened. When I needed to cry, I did, and when I needed to be angry, I got really angry. It helped to face the reality of the whole thing and mostly just to save my sanity. Counselors, pamphlets and books can predict the emotional and psychological problems ahead, but nothing can really prepare you for the actual thing.

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WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS
DON'T KNOW ABOUT RAPE IS A CRIME.

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Michelle Van Sant is one of four collegians interviewed in "Campus Rape." The video is accompanied by a discussion guide and is available for \$50 from the Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

Shattering the Myths about rape

Myth: Rape is a sexually motivated crime.

Fact: Rape is a crime motivated by a wish to control, dominate, hurt, degrade or humiliate the victim. She is chosen for her vulnerability to assault, not her sexual appeal.

Myth: Women who are raped asked for it.

Fact: The idea that a woman who dresses and acts in a certain way is asking to be raped is absurd. A man does not have the right to rob a woman of her choice about sexual contact regardless of the circumstances, her dress, her behavior or any mistake in judgment she may make.

Myth: Women are raped by strangers in dark alleys.

Fact: Rape happens not only between strangers, but casual acquaintances, friends and family members. It has been found that 65 percent of all assaults took place in the victim's own home. In fact, less than 42 percent of rapes take place in an alley or at night.

Myth: A rapist is a sexually deprived man.

Fact: Studies have shown

that 60 percent of rapists were married and led normal sex lives at home. Unmarried rapists had more frequent sexual activity than the average person. All rapists had and knew of other sexual outlets. Interviewed rapists agreed that sexual gratification was not their motive.

Myth: A rapist is carried away by uncontrollable desire.

Fact: Ninety percent of all rapes are planned—from minutes to months.

Myth: A rapist is abnormal or mentally ill.

Fact: Evidence shows that men who rape usually have a normal personality profile, differing only in the degree to which they wish to express dominance or anger, and their willingness to use sex to do so. That rape exists in such staggering frequency speaks to a fact of social illness, not a case of individual mental illness.

Myth: It can't happen to me.

Editor's Note: This list of myths and facts about rape was compiled by Paula Poorman, a clinical psychologist.

It was my college friends who helped me the most. Males and females supported, encouraged and helped me to survive. From the beginning I always had someone to turn to. After the police arrived on the evening of December 20, 1988, there was only one person I really wanted to call, my Gamma Phi Beta big sister Michelle . . .

Freshman year: new surroundings, new friends, new experiences. I anticipated all of these since I grew up in a sheltered, middle class family protected from the harsh realities of life. I knew about rape, but it was something that happened to other people—no one I knew and especially not me. But on Valentine's Day weekend, my safe little world was shattered.

At 2:30 a.m., in my on-campus dorm room, I was awakened when I felt a man lying on top of me. Immediately the purpose of his visit became apparent. I started screaming and fighting, to which he responded by hitting me and threatening to kill me. During our struggle, my shoulder became dislocated but somehow I managed to keep fighting. The more he hit me and told me he was going to kill me, the harder I fought; eventually I was beaten unconscious.

When I came to, my hands had been bound behind my back, and my eyes and mouth were covered with duct tape. Disoriented and exhausted, I could no longer struggle and lied seemingly unconscious while he raped me. At 5:30 a.m. he finally left.

When I got up I ran to the door, made sure it was locked and sat down at the phone, not knowing who to call. Three options ran through my mind: my boyfriend in Oklahoma, the police, or my parents. After turning it over in my mind for a few minutes I called home. When my mother answered the phone, I blurted out, "Mom, I was just raped." She made sure I was OK and told me to call 911 immediately. I did as I was told and became increasingly hysterical. By the time the police arrived, I was too terrified to answer the door. The officers calmed me down enough to take my statement and get me to the hospital. There I was treated, with little compassion, for multiple head wounds and facial contusions.

The following days were crucial in my recovery. The close bonds and friendships formed the first months of my freshman year proved to be stronger than I could have ever dreamed. My friends surrounded me at all times and allowed me to cry, yet encouraged me to laugh. They made sure I felt safe. Although I had learned how cruel and sadistic a person could be, I also discovered, from the support of family and friends, the potential many people have to be caring, compassionate and understanding.

Close friends became closer and some I didn't know very well became good friends. Although I was raped by a man, the responses of my male

friends were overwhelmingly positive and supportive. The man who raped me was a stranger, so it didn't negatively affect my relationship with men I knew—if anything it strengthened my relationship with those men who responded genuinely and were caring.

The following months and years have been filled with nightmares and sleepless, terror-filled nights. It took nearly two years to sleep in a room by myself, even if there were people in the next room. During the daytime, I didn't like to be alone for more than about 15 minutes. Today, three and a half years later, I still sleep with the lights on. I will never be able to have an apartment of my own or be completely independent.

A few months ago I heard a lecture speaker who said that out of tragedy comes opportunity, and that we have two choices: either let it bury you or you rise to meet it. In retrospect I think I have gone with the second option. After my rape, I felt incredibly lucky to be alive. Rape often can be avoided through awareness and taking precautions to prevent its occurrence. For my own peace of mind, as well as a concern for others, I have done a few things to increase that awareness.

All my life I had been very afraid of public speaking, but something inside allowed me to overcome that fear. The first thing I did was call a hall meeting the night after my rape. I spoke for about 40 minutes to nearly 60 people and told them exactly what happened and how I wanted to be treated. In September 1988 after months of sleepless nights, fearful days, and psychiatric sessions, life finally returned somewhat to normal and I spoke in front of more than 600 people at a fundraiser for the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center. Out of that came the opportunity to appear in a recently released video which is being distributed to colleges and universities. "Campus Rape" examines the "widespread problem of sexual assault on college campuses and provides crucial information about the prevention of these crimes."

Our sole purpose in telling our stories is not to scare or upset you even though there does need to be an element of fear to maintain awareness. We have told our stories at our chapter and had dynamic discussion sessions afterwards. Now we want to open the floor to you.

Not everyone will have a big sister who experienced the same thing, however there are other support groups available. If you or someone you know has been raped, we urge you to contact a counselor or a rape treatment center or talk it over with a friend. There is nothing to be ashamed of or embarrassed about in either stranger or acquaintance rape: it's not your fault. If you would like to speak with one or both of us personally, please don't hesitate to contact Delta Psi Chapter to reach us.

Hazing: the hidden tradition

Pledging a sorority can be a very exciting and positive experience in a young woman's life. Yet for some it has proven to be a frustrating and humiliating one because of hazing. Hazing is a senseless activity which has no place in pledge programming.

In our society, hazing is viewed as a physical, male-oriented activity. Over the last few decades, the fraternity system has received a great deal of publicity regarding hazing incidents; some have resulted in the death of pledges. While traditionally viewed as a fraternity problem, hazing has become a very real factor for today's sorority woman.

Hazing is defined as any intentional action or situation, whether on or off sorority or fraternity premises, which endangers the physical safety of another person, degrades the individual, produces mental or physical discomfort, or causes ridicule, fright, embarrassment or humiliation. While published information on hazing generally limits discussion to physical acts, evidence has shown that mental hazing is often more dangerous due to the long term impact it has on those affected. Mental hazing is usually hidden from public scrutiny and more difficult to detect.

Pledgeship should be an educational experience leading to an understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of membership. It should foster the appreciation of the Sorority and focus on individual and group development. Each pledge should have the opportunity to begin identifying her potential role in the chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta is committed to promoting the highest type of womanhood, instilling pride in scholastic excellence and creating a positive experience for its members. Yet some chapters send mixed messages to our newest members. There is

nothing positive about being dropped off on a country road at night, singing songs with a paper bag over your head in a grocery store, having cellulite spots circled with a magic marker, having dots stuck to your face for every missed question on a pledge exam, taking a nap on a tile floor without blankets or pillows, counting the number of crescent moons in a box of Lucky Charms, or experiencing initiation at 4:00 a.m. (in "honor" of the Four Founders).

As these examples illustrate, hazing is inappropriate behavior. It is forbidden by international Gamma Phi Beta and condemned by society. To date, 28 states have passed legislation making it a criminal act to haze an individual.

What causes hazing? There is no single answer. Most groups view hazing as an integral part of their "traditional" pledge program. They see it as a means of achieving the goal of pledge education, i.e. building class unity, determining priorities and enhancing commitment. I see hazing as a substitute for maturity, self-expression and creative programming.

If these old "traditions" are to be eliminated, what alternatives are available? Specific activities include: pledge class community projects, member-only events, committee service, and utilizing university resources for career and scholarship workshops. The *Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Director's Manual* is an excellent resource for effective pledge programming. Once implemented, these new activities will begin to emerge as new "traditions" and will foster a more positive learning environment for all involved.

Some chapters fail to recognize a problem with "traditional" pledge activities. Perhaps these questions, developed by Robert L. Keith, coordina-

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Pledging: the lifetime tradition

During the pledging ceremony, a woman's first exposure to Gamma Phi Beta ritual, each pledge indicates her promise of commitment to the Sorority and her sisters. Similarly, each initiated member renews her commitment and welcomes the new members.

These promises are the second step in developing lifetime commitment to Gamma Phi Beta, which began with the chapter's invitation to membership. In the months that follow, mutual commitment will strengthen and deepen in preparation for initiation and a lifetime of alumnae involvement.

This goal of developing lifetime commitment is central to Gamma Phi Beta's new pledge program launched last fall.

Designed to focus on the needs of today's young women while introducing them to Gamma Phi Beta and its high ideals, the new pledge program is more than what members often think of as outstanding programming. It is more than parties; it is more than learning Gamma Phi Beta history; it is more than big and little sisters, and getting acquainted. It is the future of Gamma Phi Beta.

To assist the pledge director in planning a program that fosters lifetime commitment, a new *Pledge Director's Manual* was developed. It clearly outlines the pledge program with weekly responsibilities, to-do lists and information about every facet of pledgship. Gamma Phi Beta's new *Pledge Manual* was published at the same time.

Chapter involvement is a key factor in the new pledge program. Although the pledge director and

her committee plan and administer the program, successful implementation is the responsibility of every initiated member.

This responsibility goes beyond volunteering to be a big sister. It is a living commitment to Gamma Phi Beta. At every moment members are role models, setting examples for pledges in behavior, participation, scholastic achievement, attitude and sisterhood. Every action, subtle or overt, has a lasting impression that contributes to lifetime commitment.

Chapter involvement combined with specific areas of emphasis benefits the chapter and individual members in future years. The foundations established during pledgship serve as building blocks to strengthen the chapter when those women become its leaders, and help develop individual skills and talents to be used throughout a member's lifetime.

Scholarship is strongly emphasized in the new pledge program. Through speakers, tutors and scheduled study sessions, the chapter helps pledges develop study skills to be used throughout their college years. This fosters intellectual development and scholastic achievement in preparation for future careers, which is the goal of a college education.

Leadership skills are furthered through pledge class government, including service as officers and on committees, and through special presentations on time management, leadership styles and group dynamics. A governing structure similar to the chapter's is used to prepare pledges for their role as initiated members. As the skills learned

during pledgship are enhanced through chapter and campus involvement, members will be better prepared to assume leadership positions both as collegians and alumnae.

Another focus of the pledge program is standards and public relations. Pledges learn about Gamma Phi Beta's high ideals, Sorority policies and etiquette. Individual responsibility for Gamma Phi Beta's public image is stressed, as is the importance of gracious living. A program on alcohol awareness is presented early in the term.

Through knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta's rich history, pledges gain an appreciation of the Sorority's ideals and purposes, essential to an understanding of the symbolism revealed in the initiation ceremony. In addition to the *Pledge Manual*, the chapter provides each pledge with her own copy of *The Gift from Syracuse*, the history of Gamma Phi Beta.

Hazing, which has *no* place in Gamma Phi Beta's pledge program, is defined and specific examples are cited. Pledges are provided with the names of appropriate alumnae to contact if hazing is suspected.

Also included is programming focusing on the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, chapter government, interfraternal organizations, alumnae involvement and international Gamma Phi Beta.

Combined with the traditional pledge activities of bid day, big sisters, a local pledge manual, philanthropy projects and Inspiration Week, the promise of lifetime commitment will become reality. It is the best investment a chapter can make in its own future and that of Gamma Phi Beta.

Hazing

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tor of Greek affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University, will help you determine if an activity is hazing:

- Will the activity achieve one or more of the predetermined goals of the pledge program?
- Would you be willing to tell your chapter advisor about the activity?
- Would you be willing to perform this activity in front of a university administrator?
- Would you be willing to send a snapshot of the activity to the parents of the pledge member(s) involved?
- Would you be prepared to go to court to defend the merit of this activity?
- Would you be willing to share a written description of this activity for other chapters to use?

In evaluating your chapter's pledge program, did you answer yes to all of the questions? A general guideline is that if you have to ask, it probably is considered hazing.

Think back to rush and recall the message you sent potential Gamma Phi Betas regarding pledgship. If hazing is such a positive force, then why aren't we using it in our rush literature and as a selling point in our rushing process?

The word pledge means many things to many people. To me, it is simple. Pledge means promise. It is a promise we make to a new member to guide her through her early college years and help her reach her potential as a woman.

Gamma Phi Beta is a lifetime commitment . . . a lifetime opportunity. Too often, chapters get caught up in the short term focus of developing the best *pledge* that they lose sight of the ultimate goal: to develop the best *members*—ones that will promote the high ideals of our ritual and keep our sorority strong for years to come.

As Gamma Phi Betas it is our responsibility to eliminate the hidden traditions of hazing. Hazing has no place in our pledge programming.

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Epsilon Xi Chapter October 28, 1989 Rhodes College

October 28, 1989 was a memorable day for the 15 women who were initiated as charter members of Epsilon Xi Chapter at Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn. The women had been pledged the previous spring after a colonization rush.

Throughout their pledgeship, the new initiates had been involved in campus and colony activities while learning about Gamma Phi Beta. They participated in a Junior Panhellenic progressive dinner, Kappa Delta's All Sing, a Panhellenic/IFC retreat and a campus health fair and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Pledges' parents were honored at a tea and a brunch, and alumnae served as Slightly Older Sisters in addition to hosting an ice cream social. PACE programming focused on sisterhood, standards and scholarship. Socially, colony members enjoyed the Crescent Ball, Moonstruck Date Party and fraternity swaps. They also prepared for fall rush, at the end of which they pledged 23 women.

Inspiration Week began with Love Day. During a candle passing each pledge expressed her feelings about Gamma Phi Beta and received a pink carnation. Camp Sechelt campers benefitted from the decorated soap dishes made on Labor Day, and on Learning Day pledges took their final pledge test, learned new songs and studied together. They wrote letters to their Slightly Older Sisters and held a fireside on Loyalty Day, and gathered for pizza on Laughter Day.

Under the direction of International Ritual Chairman Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University, conducted the initiation service at the Special Studies Building on campus the afternoon of October 28. That evening, Gamma Phi Betas, parents and guests gathered at The Racquet Club for the installation banquet.

After dinner, International Public Relations Chairman Cyndy Meisner Howes (Indiana St.) introduced special guests attending the banquet.



Charter members and first pledges.



President Allyson Rosen opens a gift from Alpha Delta Chapter.

Rhodes College Dean of Student Affairs Thomas C. Shandley welcomed Gamma Phi Beta to campus, as did Director of Student Affairs and Panhellenic Advisor Laura Miller. Collegiate chapter presidents from Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi joined in the celebration.

Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley) presented a \$1,000 Gamma Phi Beta Foundation donation to Dae Valley Camp in honor of the new chapter. Francis James accepted the donation on behalf of the camp, which is for children with special needs.

The chapter received a number of gifts in addition to an historic badge which will be worn by each succeeding president. From Gamma Tau Chapter the Epsilon Xis received a silver picture frame, and Memphis Alumnae Chapter President Nancy Tyner (Memphis St.) presented a silver tray. Other gifts were a Gamma Phi Beta banner from the province and an engraved silver tray from the Sorority.

Each chapter advisor received a silver hand mirror from the chapter and Pledge Advisor Lindy MacDonald (Memphis St.) was named the Outstanding Alumna. Also serving the chapter as advisors are Chapter Advisor Lee Ann Walker (Memphis St.), Rush Advisor Amy Compton Dodson (Georgia) and Financial Advisor Debi Wright (Nevada). Jennifer Gaines was recognized as the new initiate with the highest grade point average and Allyson Rosen was named Sister of the Year.

After months of anticipation, it was an exciting moment when Chapter President Allyson Rosen accepted the Epsilon Xi Chapter charter from Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), who welcomed the chapter to Gamma Phi Beta.

Members of the chapter's first pledge class were introduced and presented with poems and

pink carnations, and the banquet concluded with all Gamma Phi Betas joining hands to sing "Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty."

Other international officers in attendance were New Chapter Director Barbara Hurt-Simmons (Kearney St.), Province XIV Alumnae Director Betty Roessler Griffin (Nebraska) and Collegiate Consultant Cheryl Broyles (Colorado St.).

The Rhodes College campus is situated on a 100-acre site in a residential section of Memphis. Buildings are ivy clad stone with slate roofs and leaded glass windows; 13 of them are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Rhodes College requires each enrolling student to subscribe to the Honor Code, which prohibits any dishonest act. There are 21 major areas of study and 13 interdisciplinary majors leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees. Fields of study are anthropology and sociology, art, astronomy, biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English, foreign languages, geology, history, inter-departmental study, international studies, math and computer science, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, theatre and media arts.

In the past several years, nearly 100 percent of graduates applying have been accepted to schools of law, dentistry, business and international studies, and more than 90 percent have been accepted to medical schools.

Gamma Phi Beta joins Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Sigma Theta on campus.

Epsilon Xi Chapter charter members are Elizabeth Awsumb, Christi Barr, Anna Becher, Erica Blank, Alison Crone, Kathleen Donnelly, Catherine Eckman, Alison Foster, Jennifer Gaines, Judith Long, Regina Reynolds, Allyson Rosen, Bronwyn Spiers, Carroll Tygrett and Carolyn Waskey.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter February 10, 1990 University of California–Santa Cruz

On October 1, 1989, the 24 members of local sorority Sigma Phi Gamma were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta at the University of California–Santa Cruz. Eight more pledges were added later that month, and the colony stepped into a whirlwind of Gamma Phi Beta activities. Gamma Phi Beta is the first National Panhellenic Conference sorority on campus.

Philanthropy activities included a phon-a-thon and raffle to raise funds for the Women's Crisis Center and American Red Cross. Chapter members helped with a Red Cross blood drive, a Christmas tree sale for the Women's Crisis Center and at earthquake disaster relief centers. An all-campus program on date rape was one PACE program; others featured speakers on international culture, etiquette and careers.

Socially, the colony held receptions at its house at the beginning of fall quarter and the day before initiation, and enjoyed parties with Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bring A Friend Night featured a presentation by an astrologer, and everyone enjoyed the all-Greek barbecue and the Roaring '20s Dance.

Eta Chapter, University of California–Berkeley

conducted the initiation service on February 10, 1990 at the Crown Senior Commons Room on campus. It was preceded by Inspiration Week and the traditional days of Love, Labor, Learning, Loyalty and Laughter. Special events were a pizza party, Camp Sechelt video, decorating socks for Camp Sechelt, an ice cream social and a fireside.

The installation banquet was held at The Chaminade of Santa Cruz, where the evening began with Merry Grieg Wong (San Diego St.), a member of the Sorority's Extension Committee, welcoming Gamma Phi Betas and guests to the event. After dinner, awards and gifts were given and received.

Two special philanthropy presentations were made. Camp Opportunity Project Director Robert O. Slasor accepted a \$1,000 Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Donation on behalf of the camp. Given in celebration of the new chapter, the donation will help fund camperships for abused children. The chapter presented a gift of \$500 each to the Red Cross and Women's Crisis Support Center, which represented funds raised through the raffle.

Several chapter members were honored with awards: Annette Sprague, Academic Achievement; Adrienne Myers, Most Inspirational; Susan Loop,



Presentation of the sorority gift.



Epsilon Omicron new initiates.



Earthquake hits Santa Cruz

Contribution to University Life; and Katie Cherry and Jill Fallis, Sisterhood Award.

Chapter gifts included an engraved silver tray from the Sorority and 30 white folding chairs from the province. The president's badge, which will be worn by each succeeding Epsilon Omicron president, was given by Mildred Buoy Rose (Iowa), a local alumna. Most precious of all was the chapter charter, presented by Alumnae Vice President Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley).

Other international officers who attended the installation festivities were International Ritual Chairman Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), New Chapter Director Kris Baack (Nebraska), Collegiate Consultant Jennifer Bortle (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Province XIIIa Alumnae Director Jacki Ennis Falkenroth (Nevada), Province XIIIb Alumnae Director Roberta Martinez Bollin (Calif.-Riverside), Province XIII Collegiate Director Diane Soderstrom Goff (Idaho) and Area Financial Advisor Corinne Martinez (Calif.-Berkeley).

The University of California-Santa Cruz was established in 1965. Surrounded by mountains and the Pacific Ocean, the campus has a 400-acre natural reserve area with springs, a stream, and fir and redwood forests.

There are eight colleges, each with its own architectural, social and intellectual style. Students are able to pursue degrees in traditional majors or design their own programs. Although letter grades are an option in all upper division and many lower division courses, student performance in each class is recorded by the faculty member in a personalized narrative evaluation. All students complete a senior thesis or comprehensive exam, and more than 90 percent of graduates who apply to professional and graduate schools are accepted.

Charter members are Lisa Aoyama, Tisha Beckman, Anna Beliaevsky, Tracy Bender, Sandra Bernardi, Kim Burnham, Katie Cherry, Valerie Comarsh, Caroline Crossfield, Jennifer Cunningham, Kathy Espana, Jill Fallis, Julie Jackson, Julie Landecker, Cristi Leer, Tife Leraas, Susan Loop, Jill Murray, Adrienne Myers, Kirsten Palmborg, Cecilia Portoni, Aurora Rios, Samantha Smith, Annette Sprague, Sharon Williams and Danaa Zellers. Alumnae initiates are Melissa Conway, Terri Hurst, Janis Lovi and Ilona Sockol.

It was Gamma Phi Beta letter day, October 17, 1989, when the earthquake hit Santa Cruz.

Three members were shopping in downtown Santa Cruz when the earth started to move. Shelves swayed and fell, glassware and windows broke, panicky people ran and screamed. Lisa and Tife clung to support beams and each other, and placed their hands over their heads to protect themselves from flying debris. They located Cecilia by spotting her Gamma Phi Beta shirt in an overhead mirror.

Back at the house, Collegiate Consultant Jennifer Bortle dodged a falling light fixture. Sisters living in Capitola, a nearby community, were evacuated after police drove by, warning of a tidal wave. Those living on campus were evacuated from their residence halls and apartments and were not allowed back inside until the next day. All students living on campus slept outside that night.

Those members that managed to leave campus and brave the streets came to the house.

We ran for door jams at every aftershock. It was a night of sisterhood and sharing as we tried to comfort each other while confronting our fears.

The three days off from school were used to visit worried relatives, catch up on homework and help those less fortunate. None of us were injured.

We received calls and letters of concern and encouragement from many Gamma Phi Betas. Thank you! We feel fortunate to have such a wonderful support system. —Valerie Comarsh

ALUMNAE NEWS

In Midland, Tex., 12 sororities put together the annual Sorority Sampler to raise funds for their individual charities. Each group sells its own items, such as wrapping paper, lasagna and pies. The Gamma Phi Betas sold hand decorated shirts, ribbons, necklaces and decoratives for Christmas and the home. Their target charity was the Midland Children Community Clinic. Holly Cotey Cswaykus (Lamar) reported it was a success and everyone enjoyed working together.

Albuquerque, N.M. alumnae had a Christmas party for children at Cuidando los Ninos, a local day care center for the homeless and near homeless. Virginia Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest) and Dorothy Goodnight

Formea (Denver) were in charge of the party and arranged for Santa to visit and give each child a special gift. Stockings were made by Joan Hogan Bosomworth (McGill) and JoAnne Anderson Abbott (N. Dakota St.), and gifts for the staff were provided by Gertrude Magee Grenko (Oklahoma). Alumnae also provided refreshments and attended the party.

Gamma Phridays continue to be a popular chapter event. Members meet once a month at a local restaurant for a no host luncheon. This provides extra contact with chapter members, some of whom are unable to attend the regular monthly meetings.

Washington, D.C. alumnae were busy doing inventory for



Alumnae attending the South Texas Crescent Circle meeting are Michele Falley, Mary Joy Mason, Charla Wilson and Barbara Jean Ciffone.

Bloomington's to raise funds for chapter activities. The workers are rewarded with a 20 percent discount on purchases on a designated day.

Chapter members heard speakers on investments, cholesterol and oriental rugs during the year, and had a dinner at a local kitchenwares shop to preview the latest in cookware and cookbooks. They are involved with planning the October, 1990 50th anniversary reunion for Beta Beta Chapter (Maryland) members.

Ohio alumnae from Cincinnati and Dayton held a joint Founders Day luncheon at the historic Golden Lamb Inn in Lebanon, located between the two cities. They enjoyed the opportunity to renew friendships and meet new sisters.

Topeka, Kan. alumnae celebrated Founders Day a year later than planned at the home of Kay Huston Pulford (Kansas). Kay had volunteered to hostess the 1988 event, but one warm November afternoon the sky suddenly turned an eerie color and objects began banging against the house. The Pulfords headed for the basement as they heard sirens signalling a tornado warning.

When they peeked out the basement door, they discovered the middle part of the roof was missing. But they were lucky;

the house across the street was destroyed.

So Kay had the Gamma Phi Betas for Founders Day in 1989 instead of 1988. "We were forced by mother nature to redecorate after 13 years in the house," Kay said.



Topeka, Kan. alumnae celebrate Founders Day.

Grand Forks, N.D. alumnae held a successful fundraiser with a Holiday Open House at which orders were taken for monogrammed stationery, Christmas wreaths and personalized Christmas cards. They observed Founders Day with collegians, and in January had a chili supper at the home of Joanne Evans Kobetsky (N. Dakota). March found them at the student center for a luncheon and tour of the new art museum. Graduating seniors were honored at the annual Spring Fling.

International Headquarters Request Form

Please send me information about:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Closest alumnae chapter | <input type="checkbox"/> TransISter Program |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Convention | <input type="checkbox"/> Mothers Clubs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumnae Initiate Program | <input type="checkbox"/> Gamma Phi Beta Visa Card |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

Please send me these forms:

- ☐ Recommendation
- ☐ Legacy Introduction
- ☐ Other _____

☐ Enclosed is a check for \$15 annual membership dues. Alumnae dues are not tax deductible.

Name _____
(first) (maiden) (last)

Address _____
(street)

(city) (state) (zip)

Collegiate Chapter _____

Mail to: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111

South Jersey, N.J. alumnae celebrated Founders Day at the Ramblewood Country club, site of their installation brunch three years ago. A major announcement of the day was the news that their fundraiser had resulted in a \$500 donation to the Capital Endowment Campaign.

Ames, Iowa alumnae joined Omega Chapter collegians at the Iowa State University chapter house on Founders Day. Musical presentations, awards and the traditional ceremony made it a beautiful evening.

The South Texas Crescent Circle was formed on February

3, 1990. Several alumnae received pink carnations from Chairman Barbara Jean Cilfone for their help in forming the group: Mary Joy Mason (Texas), for hosting the meeting; Sharon Rees Waite (Texas), for career achievement; Charla Wilson (Illinois), for greatest number of years of membership; and Michele Falley (Kansas St.) for being the youngest alumna at the meeting.

Gamma Phi Betas who spend the winter months in south Texas are encouraged to contact Barbara Jean for details and to add their names to the Winter Texan section of the Rio Grande Valley Gamma Phi Beta Directory.



Midland, Tex. alumnae sell handmade items at the Sorority Sampler. They are Libby Watson (Texas Tech), Molly O'Malley Harvey (Texas Tech), Elloui Harwood Moseley (Oklahoma City), Christy Weber Cartwright (Texas Tech) and Jean Kinsey Lawrence (Texas).



Helping with lunch preparations for collegians busy with rush practice at Southern Methodist University are Vickie Wood Montgomery (S. Methodist), House Director Lucille Turner, Linda Sherrill (Texas), Wendy Weber (S. Methodist) and Debbie Rowe (Oklahoma).

75-year Gamma Phi Betas

Gamma Phi Beta congratulates these sisters who have been members of the Sorority for 75 years.

1914 Initiates

Mary Ray Burns (Minnesota)
Charlotte Lewis Case (Idaho)
Emma Dibble Chandler (Syracuse)
Carrie Lucille McColley Codlin (Illinois)
Clara Stimson Coffey (Michigan)
Marjorie Fitch Coykendall (Stanford)
Agnes Boezinger Duncan (Stanford)
Frances Jones Fryer (Calif.-Berkeley)
Gladys Senter Grove (Calif.-Berkeley)
Verda Larson Halbert (Calif.-Berkeley)
Juanita Dunlop Heckman (Denver)
Shirley Skewis Hedden (Washington)
Rose Frances Haffner Henry (Denver)
Verna Johannesen Hitchcock (Idaho)
Mary Holland Houlberg (Boston)
Helen Johns (Oregon)
Leslie Underhill Lockwood (Calif.-Berkeley)
Evalyn Vanhorne Reese (Illinois)
Helena Warren Reuman (Washington)
Mary Louise Mosher Winchell (Minnesota)

1915 Initiates

Vera Carter Ault (Colorado St.)
Marion Gall Blodgett (Minnesota)
Elizabeth Bickett Bull (Nebraska)
Helen Greer Cellar (Kansas)
Martha McCammon Clark (Illinois)
Rhubie Sargent Deighton (Minnesota)
Marjory Etnyre (Wisconsin)
Helen Church Fulrath (Illinois)
Sarah Radebaugh Granquist (Northwestern)
Ruth Lillian Johnston Grossman (Illinois)
Eileen Frances Tomkins Hall (Oregon)
Evelyn Cox Hare (Idaho)
Katherine Wilcox Harris (Oregon)
Helen Thompson Heath (Denver)
Esther May Petty Hendricks (Colorado)
Fay Porter Hoffman (Colorado St.)
L. Alvahn Holmes (Goucher)
Mary Walsh Lees (Michigan)
E. Janet Low (Syracuse)
Katherine Mabis McKenna (Wisconsin)
Charlotte More Meloney (Syracuse)
Elizabeth Gage Murray (Colorado St.)
Ada Heath Owsley (Michigan)
Clementine Lewis Peterson (Northwestern)
Virginia Wilson Petheram (Oregon)
Ruth Anderson Phillips (Calif.-Berkeley)
Celeste Porter Schaetzel (Denver)
Alberita Richards Semrad (Wisconsin)
Johanna Potter Shedd (Syracuse)
Gladys Anna Harries Swearingen (Kansas)
Charla Hudler Wilson (Illinois)
Helen Dodd Winter (Wisconsin)

IN MEMORIAM

ALPHA

Dorothy E. Rowe
Margaret Butler Merritt
Nathalie Kyser Paltz
Dorothy J. Frisbie

BETA

Nancy Walser Kuhl
Robyn Linda Main
Jean Manwaring O'Hara

DELTA

Grace Hawley Billings

EPSILON

Joan Betz Kilborne
Nancy Hoover Stevens

ZETA

Kathleen Jennison Lowrie

ETA

Patricia Bahls Halsted*
Mary Jo Rend Blayney
Louise Erickson King

THETA

Mary Elizabeth Rockfield Harris
Martha Lee Moore Mead

KAPPA

Josephine Mott McConeghy

LAMBDA

Helen Demarest Hurley
Bette Adams Roby
Marian Fargo Howard
Dorothy Cortelyou Emerick

MU

Zetta Mills Couch

NU

Genevieve Clancy Dundore
Jorja Shirley Bates
Betty Butler Scott
Katharine Wilson Woodworth
Mary Sandeberg Moorad
Mary Clancy
Sally Clarkson Slusher
Harriette Hofmann Buzan

XI

Verna Johannesen Hitchcock*
Dorothy Shallis Seymour
Ellen Healy

OMICRON

Winnifred Garland Gifford

PI

Jane Butler Dobson
Wanda Vera Crawmer

RHO

Ruth Folwell Studley**/**

SIGMA

Rachel Siefkin Spradling

TAU

Ruth Jarvis Brown

PHI

Eileen Heffernan Clemens
Edna Russell Jones*

CHI

Helen Johnson Brown
Sharron Wright Lankton

PSI

Doris Snavelly Phipps
Stella Jo Wantland Morrisett**

OMEGA

Beatrice Brown Freeman

ALPHA DELTA

Julia Berry Hall
Corrine Kuehnle Johnston
Mildred Wood Nathan
Marion Louise Johnson
Rushton

ALPHA ZETA

Lucile Francklow McElyea
Jane Ducker Brown

ALPHA ETA

Annamarie Fischer Harrison*
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ALPHA THETA

Irene Langford Young*

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Barbara Belden Callahan*
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Phyllis Meister Davis

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Doris L. Baynes Woolliams
Molly Lock Hodge
Phae VanDusen Collins

ALPHA XI

Frances Jacobs Finks*

ALPHA PI

Mary Beatrice Cooper

ALPHA OMEGA

Jean Maynard Coultres

BETA DELTA

Sharon Smith Myers

BETA THETA

Beatrice Conrad Nelson

BETA LAMBDA

Carol Conant Friend

BETA MU

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Marilyn Dodd Haley

BETA OMICRON

Doris Miller McCreight

BETA PI

Margaret L. Turk

BETA TAU

Susan Hobbs Hillgardner

GAMMA DELTA

Carroll Yoder Ziemer*

GAMMA KAPPA

Eleanor Saunders Dale

DELTA ETA

Norene McDevitt Bock

*Merit Roll

**Service Roll

***Honor Roll

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

The Sorority appreciates the return of a deceased member's badge, when possible, so that it might be preserved and bring joy to others.

Edith Dodd Culver, Gamma Chapter, was incorrectly listed in the spring 1990 issue as an initiate of Beta Psi Chapter. The correct information appeared in the winter 1989-90 issue.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In memory of:

Russell Alan Aycock
Jane Bellinger
Mary Jo Rend Blayney
Norene McDevitt Bock
Ruth Steever Briggs
Jane Ducker Brown
Harriette Bell Buzan
Barbara Belden Callahan
Phyllis Meister Davis
Dorothy Dow
Mary Ruth Black Dowling
Laurel Jean Pithoud Elden
Dorothy C. Emerick
Frances J. Finks

Helen Ford
Beatrice Brown Freemore
Dorothy Thomas Pleasants
Fuller
Winnifred Garland Gifford
James I. Godfroy
Paul Graves, Jr.
Patty Bahls Halsted

Hugh Hetherington
Helen Demarest Hurley
Edna Jones

Mabel Louise Erickson King
Nancy Walser Kuhl

Melissa Landers
Sharron Wright Lankton

Melinda Ann and Matthew
Charles Long
Josephine Mott McConeghy
Maydeel McKie
Marian Thomas Richardson
Elizabeth Virginia Adams Roby
Florence Roy

Sue Ruhlman
Edgar Shults
Mary Ruth Sneed
Nancy McGimpsey Stofer
Ruth Folwell Studley

Given by:

Lubbock, Texas Alumnae
Gloria Nelson
Marion Stolwell Younger
George J. Bock
Sylvia Martinello Coell
Charles V. Brown
Dorothy D. Harn
Helen White Findlater
Modesto, California Alumnae
Clareda Allen McCombs
Helen Holbrook Tunstall
Mary L. Austin Aldstadt
Katherine B. Pohlman
Gloria Nelson
Dallas, Texas Alumnae
Katheryn Votaw
Jeanne Fitzgerald MacDuff
Ann Pleasants Mattson

Lubbock, Texas Alumnae
Mary Phyllis Godfroy Sieger
Pat and Earl Pinney
Northern California Council of
Alumnae Panhellenics
Ft. Worth, Texas Alumnae
Florence W. Fletcher
Margaret Weaver
Portia Waddell
Karen Fiddymment Hart
Mary F. Elvidge
Jackson, Michigan Alumnae
Annabel M. Jones
Lorie and Bill Moersch
Mary L. Austin Aldstadt
Joanne Joplin
Philadelphia West Suburban,
Pennsylvania Alumnae
Margaret M. Sawyer
Dr. Mary Louise Alexander
Ann Pleasants Mattson
Joseph Roby
Mid-Maryland Crescent Circle
Dorothy Tessier
Cynthia Wood
Ft. Worth, Texas Alumnae
Jessie Sneed Vine
Joan Hallman Innis
Louise W. Riggs
Elaine Campbell Simpson

In memory of:

Ruth Folwell Studley

Alice Waters

Katharine W. Woodworth

Donations in memory of friends, sisters and loved ones may be sent to: Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111. If you would like the Foundation to send a card in recognition of your memorial gift, please include a family member's name and address.

Given by:

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Mid-Maryland Crescent Circle
Dorothy Tessier
Helen Holbrook Tunstall
Barbara H. White
Florence Roy White
Mid-Maryland Crescent Circle
Dorothy Tessier
Louise W. East

BOOKS



Linda Pearce Pinson (Nevada)



Gail Beekman Haines (Wash.-St. Louis)

Linda Pearce Pinson (Nevada) has coauthored **Out of Your Mind . . . and Into the Marketplace**, a step-by-step guide for starting and succeeding with a small or home-based business. The authors take readers through the mechanics of business start up and provide an overview of information on such topics as copyrights, trademarks and patents, legal structures, financing and marketing. The book is being used as a text in entrepreneurial programs and by Economic Development Councils throughout the U.S.

Linda and coauthor Jerry Jinnett, friends since high school, touch on such items as choosing and naming the business to selecting business cards and stationery. More complex issues such as licensing, permits, and sales tax collection and payments are discussed in detail. Three companion volumes guide hopeful entrepreneurs through proper recordkeeping, marketing and business planning.

Both women are successful small business owners: Linda and her husband specialize in sales and service of antique and new clocks and music boxes; Jerry wholesales stained glass giftware through catalogs and manufacturers representatives. Linda says that she invaded the world of a dying profession almost exclusively occupied by men, and she saw the business evolve from a small tool box on the dining room table to a fast paced home business grossing \$50,000 a year.

"My greatest obstacle was to build the confidence of the customer without letting him know I was learning on his clocks," Linda said. "The secret of turning my hobby into a profession was to see that the end product was a job well done, giving the customer a feeling that his repair was important and done with a skill derived from long experience—all backed by a

guarantee and prompt service."

Linda and Jerry write that to be successful, an entrepreneur must know his market by researching customers in an organized and objective way. You must learn to evaluate current buying trends, they caution, defining a trend as "a behavior or buying pattern that lasts between five and 10 years and is generally widespread." Current trends seem to be nostalgia, family closeness, unusual foods, quality products, self help material, concern about health, aging, the environment and convenience. They stress relying on your personal observation of what people buy in supermarkets and at the mall, what shops are opening, and popular colors. Analyzing television can also indicate future trends.

Linda and Jerry list these reasons for the current entrepreneurial boom:

- Modern technology has made it possible for almost any family to start its own business at home.
- Parents are seeking work that will allow them to stay home with their families.
- It is more economical to work at home than to rent or buy work space elsewhere.
- Home-based business is a way to avoid difficult and costly commuting.
- The handicapped are discovering working possibilities that enable them to stay at home.
- Job insecurities have forced white collar workers to pile out of corporations.
- People want to work for themselves.

Gail Beekman Haines (Wash.-St. Louis) received a Washington State Governor's Writers Award for her book **Micromysteries: Stories of Scientific Detection**. She used the mystery story format to relate how some famous discoveries were made.

"I was excited when I heard about the award," Gail says. "One of the important things about it is that it gives credibility and validity to what has been written. I have a limited audience because I write about science for young people." The book also received the American Institute of Physics 1989 Science-Writing Award.

Gail has authored 13 science books in which she explains such diverse subjects as gravity to third graders and combustion to kindergartners. Her topics range from explosives to intelligence. Armed with her chemistry degree, she took an adult education writing course when she retired as an analytical chemist to rear her children. "I found that writing about science was something I did best. So I started a juvenile book and I've been doing it ever since." She particularly likes to write about the history of science.

Gail finds ideas for books by looking to see what's missing from the library shelves. Other ideas come from her children. After her son set a field on fire, she wrote a book called *Fire*. Some of her works are picture books for young children; others are for middle school and high school readers.

Gail has served Gamma Phi Beta as TransISter in Olympia, Wash. for five years and as a founding member of the Southwestern Washington Crescent Circle.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Twenty-six pledges were initiated by Nu Chapter (**Oregon**) just in time to welcome their fathers to the annual Dad's Weekend. Members and dads worked together to build new shelves for the laundry room. The chapter also made residents of a local retirement home happy by baking heart shaped cookies for them on Valentine's Day.

Children of local alumnae enjoyed a Christmas party given by **Northwestern University** collegians. The children enjoyed movies, snacks and a photo session with Santa.

Thirty-five pledges were welcomed to Gamma Epsilon Chapter (**Puget Sound**) at the conclusion of deferred rush, and more than 350 balloons were sold on Valentine's Day as a fundraiser. Members enjoyed a Mystery Dance, meeting their "mystery men" at the house and then going to a local tennis club for the dance.

Gamma Phi Betas at **Union College** participated in the broomball intramural tournament, using broomsticks and sneakers instead of hockey sticks and skates. They enjoyed a cosmetics demonstration in preparation for their winter formal, and were guests at a December tea hosted by local alumnae.

Last fall **Clemson University** members had a picnic for Parent's Weekend and placed first in the dance contest during Sigma Chi Derby Days. Near Christmas, pledges delivered more than 350 bags of goodies as a fundraiser. A crush party was held, as well as the Kiss-mass Party and a Quest for Mr. Right Party on Valentine's Day.

A teeter-totter-a-thon was sponsored by the **Colgate University** chapter last fall. The event lasted 24 hours and raised



USC pledges anticipate an exciting evening at Pledge Presents.



Illinois State University pledges model their first Gamma Phi Beta T-shirts.

more than \$1,400 for Camp Sechelt and a local children's camp. The chapter retreat was held at Camp Colgate amid the beautiful foliage on Saranac Lake.

More than \$2,000 worth of raffle tickets were sold by **Boston University** Gamma Phi Betas at the annual celebrity fundraiser to benefit the Lupus Foundation. They also held a Halloween party for underprivi-

leged children at a local school. Activities included games, dancing and face painting.

The **University of Georgia** pledge class had a picnic basket auction as its fundraiser. At the annual Gamma Phi Beta Grand Prix, teams competed in a 30-minute bike race; T-shirts were sold and entry fees collected.

An afterschool program for underprivileged children, most

of whom are abused, is benefiting from the dedicated Gamma Phi Beta volunteers from **Syracuse University**. They have organized holiday parties and trips to the zoo and library, as well as donating clothing, video movies, crayons and coloring books, and a ping pong table.

Despite a raging snowstorm on Valentine's Day, **University of Denver** Gamma Phi Betas sold and delivered 163 balloon bouquets and donated the proceeds—\$254—to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Kansas State members started Celebration Day with donuts and video movies in the morning, moving on to an afternoon in the hot tub and a pajama party that evening.

The **Washington State** chapter house gained a new television room and enlarged entry way last fall. Members raised \$550 for the AIDS Foundation at their annual Gammie Golf Tournament, and during the holidays they collected 250 cans of food for the local food bank. In an

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effort to promote non-alcoholic functions, the chapter hired a comedian to perform during a fraternity exchange.

San Diego State's annual Spring Fling found the Gamma Phi Betas involved in a teeter-totter-a-thon. The event lasted for two days, during which participants teeter-tottered for 30 minutes. All proceeds were donated to Easter Seals.

New initiates at **Jacksonville University** were honored with awards for scholastic achievement.

Honors for the highest chapter grade point average went to Omega Chapter at **Iowa State University**. Three members earned straight As to contribute to the chapter average of 2.97.

The **University of North Dakota** pledge class earned honors as the campus pledge class with the highest grade point average. On Valentine's Day, the chapter held a successful balloon bouquet fundraiser for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed a Mexican theme mixer complete with tacos, nachos, pinatas and a sombrero cake. At the annual Mother-Daughter Tea, mothers' pictures were on display.

At **Kearney State College** Founders Day and the Mistletoe party were highlights of fall semester. A heart auction, featuring heart shaped items donated by mothers and alumnae, earned \$620 for the Capital Endowment Campaign. Other spring activities were a PACE program on Camp Sechelt, a scholarship banquet, the annual Tootsie Roll fundraiser and the Crescent Ball.

Beta Chapter (Michigan) members were involved in many philanthropic projects during the year. They included trick-or-treating for UNICEF, participating in fraternity and Panhellenic fundraisers and selling candy canes for Camp Sechelt. A hula hoop contest was cosponsored with Pi Kappa Phi, and PACE programs featured sessions on makeup, massage, careers and hypnosis. Little sisters unraveled webs of string to identify their big sisters.

Purdue University Gamma Phi Betas teamed up with Delta Chi Fraternity to sponsor a bike



University of British Columbia pledges anticipate initiation.



This chapter house is home to University of Puget Sound Gamma Phi Betas.

race and with Triangle Fraternity for 24 hours of rowing. A babysitting service for the children of local alumnae has been successful, as have the Halloween party and Easter egg hunt. They also sponsor a campus tour guide service for high school seniors who are sons and daughters of alumnae.

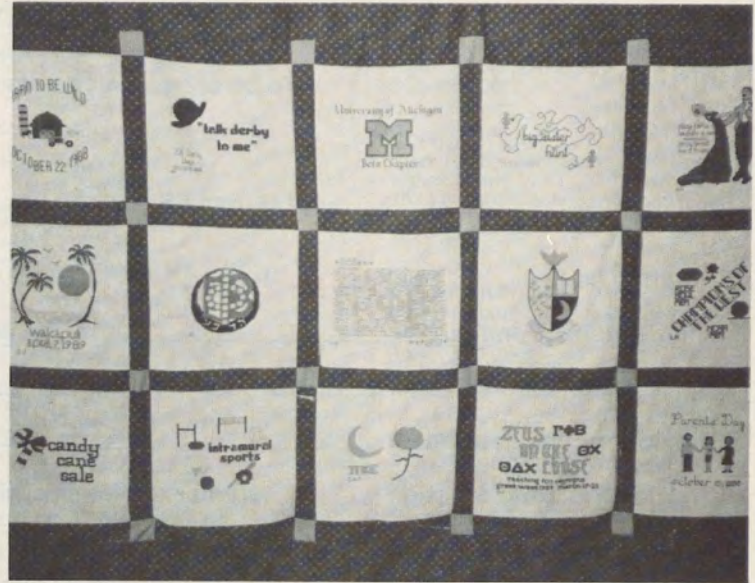
Founders Day at **Oklahoma State University** was celebrated at the chapter house. Local alumnae, representing six chapters, attended the event and participated in the traditional ceremony.



Alpha Upsilon Chapter (Penn St.) members dress in Halloween costumes for a fraternity party.



Inspiration Week at the University of Colorado focuses on sisterhood.



Beta Chapter (Michigan) Gamma Phi Betas created this wall hanging for the chapter house.



Wendy and Val Adeler are members of the George Mason University colony.



The Fifties is a favorite rush theme at Purdue University.



Karleigh Zane, Suzanne Agnew and Pam Alford (all Washington St.) travel through Portugal.



Molly Ashcock, Jodi Penfield and Suzi Cashman are Gamma Phi Betas at California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo.



Balloons decorate the Alpha Alpha Chapter (Toronto) house for the miniature golf rush party.



Delta Chapter (Boston) members attend the Lupus Foundation auction.

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 _____

- ☐ 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.

SUBMITTED BY:

(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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Rush Recommendations

As required recommendations are phased in, collegiate chapters will depend on alumnae to provide the vital link in membership selection. This year (1990-91), 50 percent of those voted into membership will need recommendations.

To recommend a woman for Gamma Phi Beta membership, complete the form on page 22. Locate the Area Recommendations Chairman for the appropriate college or university and mail the completed form to her.

Note: On many campuses, rush week is in August; mail

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There are always many questions and concerns about legacies. Who are they? Are they given special consideration? Who notifies the relative?

Granddaughters, daughters and sisters of Gamma Phi Betas are legacies. Step-sisters, step-daughters and step-granddaughters may be considered legacies if desired by the Gamma Phi Beta relative.

Legacies are given special consideration during rush. This means they are to be invited to the second round of rush parties as a courtesy and are to be given courteous, fair and serious deliberation during membership selection. However, legacy status is not a guarantee of membership. At many older chapters the num-

ber of legacies going through rush sometimes exceeds the number of openings in the pledge class.

A collegiate chapter does not have to compromise any of its standards for a legacy. Scholastic ability, character and financial responsibility will be assessed the same for legacies as for other rushees and the final decision in membership selection is the privilege and responsibility of the collegiate chapter. If a legacy is invited to and attends the final round of rush parties, her name is placed alphabetically on the first bid list.

If a legacy is pledged, the chapter will notify her relative(s) of her initiation date. If she is not invited back to Gamma Phi Beta, notification

of the relative(s) is left to the discretion of the legacy.

Relatives can help legacies have a pleasant rush experience by discussing Gamma Phi Beta and the entire Greek system. Because all National Panhellenic Conference sororities have similar goals and ideals, it is a disservice to pressure a legacy to the extent she feels only Gamma Phi Beta will provide a meaningful sorority experience.

Some collegiate chapters have legacy weekends or special events. Some do not and/or cannot because of rushing regulations. Investigate the policy at your legacy's campus and encourage her to attend if that opportunity is available. It is an ideal way to get acquainted prior to rush.

Legacy Introduction

This is to advise you that my (sister)
(daughter)
(granddaughter) _____ name

will be attending _____ as a _____ year in school
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beginning _____

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Six ΓΦΒs equal five legacies

Floreine Dietrich Allen (Oklahoma) waited to pledge Gamma Phi Beta as a sophomore because her father told her he would permit it only if she earned straight As her freshman year. She did and in 1936 became a member of Psi Chapter.

Accumulating numerous honors during her undergraduate years, including Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and being named the outstanding graduating senior in home economics, Floreine went on to a dietetic internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She was the first person in 10 years from Oklahoma to be selected for the program.

Floreine is often quoted as saying the only thing good that came of four semesters of college chemistry was meeting her future husband William A. Allen. She married him in 1940 and the family was transferred every 18 months by Phillips Petroleum Company.

During the years when the couple's three daughters were young, Floreine was an active community and Gamma Phi Beta volunteer. Her example encouraged all three daughters—Sherry Allen Rucker (Oklahoma), Bonnie Allen Williams (Oklahoma) and Patrice Allen Hainzinger (Auburn)—to go through rush and pledge

Gamma Phi Beta.

When Floreine's husband became ill in 1965, she went to work as a typist for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla. She had never typed on an electric typewriter, but one daughter was in college and another would be going soon. In a short time she became the first female suggestion administrator at the company. At her retirement in 1982, she held that position for several departments.

Granddaughters Shane and Heidi Hainzinger, who are Gamma Phi Betas at the University of Oklahoma, bring the family total to six. That number may increase to nine when Floreine's other three granddaughters go to college.

Floreine was a member of the International Gamma Phi Beta Nominating Committee, vice president of the Bartlesville Alumnae Panhellenic, and on the executive committee of Harlequins for Bartlesville Theater Guild. She is historian of the Bartlesville Alumnae Chapter, of which she is a charter member, and an active volunteer for the Bartlesville Community Center.

Pink carnations to you, Floreine Dietrich Allen! You are a true and constant friend.—
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Mary Louise Reynolds Remy (Iowa)

The new president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, international philanthropic and educational organization, is **Mary Louise Reynolds Remy** (Iowa). She has served on the executive board of the organization, which has 250,000 members, since 1981.

Mary Louise is a deacon at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles and a member of the University of Iowa Alumni Foundation. Active for many years in P.E.O. at the state and local level, she also has been an involved community volunteer.

Elena Subia Melchert (Calif. St.-Fullerton) participated in the U.S. Office of Personnel



Elena Subia Melchert (Calif. St.-Fullerton)

Management Women's Executive Leadership Program. She is a petroleum engineer for the U.S. Department of Energy. The program prepares women for future supervisory and managerial assignments.



Suzanne Preusse (N. Dakota)

Suzanne Preusse (N. Dakota) is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army. She has a degree in aeronautical studies and Norwegian, and served as Panhellenic president while an undergraduate.

Dottie Voehr Huck (Penn St.) and her husband Lloyd, who is president of the Pennsylvania

State University Board of Trustees, have endowed four faculty chairs and a fund for graduate fellowships at the university. The Hucks made their gift by naming the university the owner and beneficiary of a \$5 million life insurance policy.



Beege Caldwell Magill (Calif.-Berkeley)

Beege Caldwell Magill (Calif.-Berkeley) was honored by the Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital Foundation. She received the Curtis Grimes Award for service to the hospital.

Beege has been an officer of the hospital auxiliary, donated 5,000 hours of service and presently is secretary of the Foundation board of directors. As chairman of Vials of Life, she supervised the assembly of 52,000 tubes which contain vital medical information about the recipient and are kept in the person's refrigerator for easy access by rescue workers. Beege also has participated in many health fairs, blood drives and hospital fund raising events.

Maria Marcantonio (Michigan) has been appointed manager of marketing and corporate communications for Contract Interiors. The company is the largest furniture dealer in Mich-

igan and specializes in facilities management. Maria is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the International Association of Business Communicators and the Society for Marketing Professional Services.



Maria Marcantonio (Michigan)

Two members of the Ames, Iowa Alumnae Chapter have been honored by Iowa State University. **Mary Hogan** (Iowa St.), assistant professor of foods and nutrition, was named Outstanding Academic Adviser for the College of Family and Con-



Carolyn Zutell (Union) and Yolanda Floor (Puget Sound) are Peace Corps volunteers in the Fiji Islands.

sumer Sciences. Cheryl Darcel Gunter (Tennessee), assistant professor of speech communication, was named one of five Outstanding Educators. This award is based on classroom instruction, scholarship activity, professional and community service, and leadership. Recipients are chosen from the university.

The Philadelphia North Suburban, Penn. Alumnae Chapter is full of noteworthy Gamma Phi Betas. Mary Jean Hart Lauvitz (Nebraska) is vice president of the National Catholic Committee for Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and Northeast Region finance officer for Camp Fire, Inc. Polly Johnson Sherry (N. Dakota) serves on

the national membership committee of the Oncology Nursing Society, the American Nurses Association Nominating Committee and on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association. Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona) is listed in Who's Who in American Women.

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