



# THE CRESCENT

OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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RUSH





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No longer are we able to say, "Boys will be boys and girls will be girls."

The Greek system is under attack . . . hazing, alcohol abuse, poor scholarship, elitism, sexism . . . the list goes on, including the abolition of the Greek system on more than 20 campuses. But we say, what about our leadership programs? What about our loyal alumnae? What about the protective atmosphere we provide on a large college campus? What about our philanthropies? Don't any of these make a difference?

Yes, they do. But only if we attend to the grave concerns being voiced by college and university faculty and administrators. Today we must say, "Fraternity boys must be men and sorority girls must be women . . . or else."

A reexamination of the Greek system gained momentum last year when the American Council on Education drafted a statement urging college and university presidents to exercise tighter controls over Greeks. Known as the ACE paper, it has

13 recommendations:

1. Base institutional recognition of Greek organizations on performance. *By granting recognition for a specific time period and requiring reapplication for recognition, the college or university controls the future of the Greek system.*

2. Develop a set of standards for Greek organizations and explicit sanctions for failure to meet those standards. *This calls for a formal review process and regular evaluation in addition to those standards and sanctions already established by all national and international Greek groups.*

3. Require a minimum grade point average for students to apply for or maintain active membership status in a Greek organization. *Only students meeting the minimum grade point average would be permitted to rush and subsequently participate in chapter functions or maintain membership.*

4. Conduct regular reviews of the relationship of the institution with its Greek system to determine how best to align Greek organizations with the institution's educational goals. *A committee of faculty and administrators, many of whom are non-Greeks, would regularly review Greek performance and redefine the role . . . and future . . . of Greeks on campus.*

5. Establish policies and actively enforce penalties for hazing violations. *National and international Greek organizations have and are exercising their ability to revoke chapter charters for hazing violations. In most states, hazing is a crime.*

6. Designate an institutional officer with the responsibility of overseeing the performance of Greek organizations. *This individual would monitor and assess Greek performance.*

7. Establish standards for su-

pervision of campus chapters. Encourage faculty and staff to serve as advisors to Greek organizations by providing appropriate institutional rewards. *All Greek organizations recognize the value of chapter advisors and welcome them, whether they are alumnae or faculty members.*

8. Develop educational strategies and performance criteria to eliminate discriminatory behavior toward women, handicapped individuals, and racial and ethnic minority group members. *Sororities and fraternities are single-sex organizations that welcome diversity in membership and encourage all students to participate in the rush process.*

9. Provide education programs for members of Greek organizations on alcohol and other substance abuse. *National and international Greek organizations require such programming, which also is a focus of many College Panhellenics and Interfraternity Councils.*

10. Assess the rush process in the context of the institution's educational goals and other programs and services available. *Defer rushing until at least the second term of the freshman year or later. Will membership in other campus organizations be deferred as well so that freshmen can make "informed choices?"*

11. Encourage Greek organizations to eliminate pledge status as a requirement for institutional recognition or support. *Although some fraternities have eliminated pledging, there is some question whether this also will eliminate hazing. The pledge period is the time for new members to determine if they wish to make a lifetime commitment to the organization, and the time to learn about the organization in preparation for initiation.*

12. Require all chapters to

have adequate liability insurance. *This is required by national and international fraternities and sororities.*

13. Establish standards for the fraternity and sorority houses regarding health and safety of all residents and guests. *In Greek-owned housing, this is a function of the local housing corporation.*

While we may disagree with some of the ACE paper recommendations, such as those focusing on rush and pledging, the recommendations do address issues which should concern all Greeks. In essence, the American Council on Education is advising us to "clean up our act" to preserve our future. And by doing so, Greek organizations can live up to the potential they have to enhance the quality of life on campus.

The challenge and the answer for Gamma Phi Beta and all Greek groups today goes beyond the international organization and the chapter. The responsibility to change today's Greek image belongs to each individual. It takes only one member to initiate hazing or to condone alcohol abuse; one member thinking her grades will be lost in the group average; one member times 50 or 150 chapter members.

Each Gamma Phi Beta must assume a share of the responsibility by refusing to participate in activities that violate our moral and ethical standards . . . by serving as an advisor or member of a house corporation board . . . by remembering that education is the primary purpose of college . . . by being responsible for herself and her sisters. One member can make a difference.



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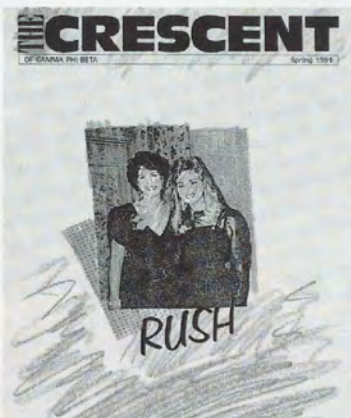
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International Rush Consultant Linda Lyons Malony (USC) and Katie Myers celebrate rush success at the University of Georgia.



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*January 1989*

Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia. I'm one of several international officers asked to visit the chapter to address certain challenges, including the significant lack of rush success. • Because everyone realizes the coming year or two will be crucial for the chapter's success, the members make a commitment to change what they can and to build upon their strengths: alumnae-collegiate relations, parental involvement in house improvement projects, house corporation board support of landscaping and interior projects, and a focus on chapter image, appearance and organized public relations efforts. • During the trip I work with Kimberleigh Weller, membership chairman. In two days, we revamp rush organization and plan decorations, refreshments and logistics for a new third round theme. We even write a new skit based on Cinderella. Kimberleigh is excited, and her enthusiasm is already spreading throughout the chapter.

*February 1989*

At home again in the Kansas City area, I find myself thinking about Delta Upsilon more and more. I hope I can help.

Preference 1989: International Rush Consultant Linda Malony shares the chapter's success with Katie Myers.



*A look inside rush success:*

## University of Georgia

*March 1989*

I'm working long distance with the chapter through Kimberleigh. She remains full of enthusiasm and relays that excitement to the chapter. Two wonderful Delta Upsilon alumnae volunteer to serve as local rush advisors—Tara Hays and her sister-in-law Suzanne Hays. They meet with Kimberleigh, her assistants and steering committee to be sure organization stays on track. Plans are finalized (through weekly meetings) for rounds one and three, and preference. Since we are changing everything else, I hesitate changing the second round too much—I don't know if we can handle it. We keep working with last year's island theme, but we just aren't getting anywhere with it.





Work Week 1990: Practice makes the walk song perfect.

## April 1989

I make another weekend visit to Georgia to meet with the steering committee to amend and approve plans, timelines and budgets. We decide to scrap the island theme entirely. I'm worried—we have changed everything. We settle on a Goldilocks theme, the committee brainstorms for ideas, we block out a new skit (Goldilocks and the Three Gamma Phis), and set deadlines for finalizing and casting the skit. The committee's enthusiasm about our decisions keeps me excited and spreads throughout the chapter. • Members continue to work on image and public relations. This is so crucial to rush success! The members are well-dressed, participate in campus and Greek activities and organizations, and show up *en masse* at Greek events and social functions. They take pride in individual and chapter achievements and publicize honors internally and externally.

## May 1989

Kimberleigh keeps the chapter well informed about rush plans and progress, and rush enthusiasm continues to grow. Members participate in rush workshops and walk song practices, and everyone serves on at least one rush committee. Rush details, handled throughout the spring, are completed: supplies, nametags, decorations and skits. Every member contributes to the effort.

## July 1989

The chapter has prepared for rush as much as possible. Members, parents and alumnae work together to spruce up the chapter house, landscape the grounds, raise funds for more house improvements, and raise chapter pride to new heights. • Suzanne coordinates recommendations and alumnae support. Committee chairmen fulfill their responsibilities and communicate with Kimberleigh, and we reline pre-rush work week plans. It never ceases to amaze me how easy things are when everyone works together. There are no weak links!

## August 1989

Work week! We dive right in: workshops on goal setting, conversation techniques, etiquette, rotation—a full week to cover everything. We squeeze in skit and song practices, dress checks and last minute work on nametags, decorations, refreshments and the grounds. Members participate in an appearance workshop presented by a professional. We spend considerable time reviewing recommendations and rush applications for all 1,100 rushees. We hold a mock rush for alumnae and parents, during which the chapter performs its walk song routine and both skits. The chapter house shines from top to bottom, and the newly landscaped grounds are lovely. Because sisterhood is the reason we're doing all this, times are specifically scheduled for unity building and sharing. • I'm beginning to worry: we've changed absolutely everything. Can we pull it off? What will happen if it doesn't work? This is the year to prove ourselves on campus. I can't let the chapter or advisors sense my fears. If I show the slightest doubt that we can do it, their self-confidence will fall flat. Before rush starts, I'll call a friend and cry into the phone.

## August 1989

Rush! It is five minutes before the first party. I am genuinely impressed standing before this group of 85 beautiful young women. Hair and make-up are flawless and natural, dresses are pressed and flattering, nails are polished, shoes are shined and smiles are brilliant. These are not the same members I first met last January; these are lovely ladies who take pride in their appearance, their home, their sisterhood. The members, though, are nervous, so I give a quick, but honest, pep talk. • We open the doors. • Round one goes off without a hitch: 18 parties spread out over two days. Returns after this round are up five percent. Round two, our new Goldilocks day, is a smashing success and returns again go up—this time 21 percent! The chapter is on such a high, and I'm beginning to worry less. Round three, our new Cinderella day, is also well received. Still, we want about 190 guests for preference, and Kimberleigh and I are



nervous we won't have that many. • We pick up our invitation list before preference and the Panhellenic advisor is waiting to see our expressions: 253 returning! Our returns zoom up 20 percent more, but this presents new problems: how can we handle this many in only three parties? We only have enough food for 250. Our strongest rushers will have to rush two women at a time, and everyone at each party will be very crowded during the ceremony. We race around so frantically before the first party—vacuuming, arranging flowers, writing letters, styling hair—that we are 10 minutes late. But the rushees don't seem to mind. The ceremony is beautiful and touching, accurately expressing the emotion we all feel. After the final party, many sisters burst into tears—they know they have done it! Quota will be no problem!

## August 1989

Bid day! 52 beautiful new Gamma Phi Beta pledges! Delta Upsilon pledges Panhellenic quota!



Preference 1990: Gorgeous Gamma Phis hope for another quota pledge class.

## September 1989

Even though our successful rush is over, we aren't finished. All initiated members and pledges complete anonymous surveys so we can learn our weaknesses and strengths. I begin my own evaluation, too. • Word quickly spreads around campus that Gamma Phi Beta has pledged a terrific group! Throughout the fall, the chapter continues positive public relations efforts.

## January 1990

The new membership chairman Natalie Abrams and I evaluate what we need to do for fall 1990. Unlike last year, this year we need to build upon successes and change only what didn't work. Our walk songs, themes and skits were so successful that we decide just to add to the decorations. Tara and Suzanne agree on the general strategy, and I leave it to them to work with Natalie to make sure the steering committee is functioning and preparations are going well. Members continue to work together, concentrate on chapter image and publicize Gamma Phi Beta.



Round Two 1990: Edith Ann (Susan Gallagher) reads her favorite bedtime story, "Goldilocks and the Three Gamma Phis," featuring Teresa Tabachi as Goldy.

## March 1990

As an International Rush Consultant I am authorized to make a spring visit to the chapter, but I don't really need to go. I have so much confidence in Delta Upsilon and the rush advisors that I know we can work long distance. Rush plans and preparations are on schedule. The skits are cast and the characters are rehearsing. Chapter members are again on at least one rush committee, attending workshops and learning the walk song routine. The chapter holds another work day with alumnae and parents. I'm not worried at all!



July 1990

Big news for Delta Upsilon! The chapter is recognized for contributing \$1,000 toward the Capital Endowment Campaign and wins three awards at Gamma Phi Beta's International Convention: Best Original Skit Video (for Goldilocks), Best Collegiate Public Relations and Most Improved Rush! Wow! Did they deserve it! Each member worked so hard and the chapter leaders really rallied the sisterhood!

Work week! I'm so glad to be back I can hardly stand it! I encourage potential leaders

## August 1990

and advise Tara and Suzanne on processes and decisions. Our unofficial catch phrase this year is, "Let's prove to everyone that last year was NOT a fluke!" Since half the members are first-time rushers, we spend the first afternoon of work week with a history lesson: what happened last year, how we made it work, how we can make it work again, what we learned, what we want this rush. • Work week is packed again with workshops—conversation, etiquette, rotation—but there's more time off. This year's seniors are fantastic, reminding everyone how hard the chapter has worked and how hard the chapter must continue to work to maintain its new-found standing on campus. We hold another mock rush for parents and alumnae, and the walk songs and skits seem more polished than at the same time last year. Everything seems much easier this year—there's no stress and I'm not worried. I know we will pledge another quality quota class.

# RUSH

Rush! Here we go again! The members look great and somehow seem even more confident. The best part is they are doing most of the motivation themselves this year. But rush is just beginning. I need to keep everything level so we don't get overconfident. • After the first day of rush, I head home to my family. The rush schedule at Georgia changed this year and my children are starting school at the same time. As I say my goodbys, the chapter presents me with a beautiful engraved gold disc. Even though I'm sad to leave, I know the chapter has the very capable Tara and Suzanne, and additional advisors Marsha Snow and Nancy Jacobsen. • Frequent telephone contact during rush week nearly drives my family crazy. Our returns are even a bit better than last year. Tara is worried. I'm not. I know we won't have any problem and may have too many back to preference again. • Sisterhood is strong. The members rely on each other and trust each other. Tara says preference was beautiful. First-time rusher Shelli Johannes performed a song she wrote. I knew this would be effective as everyone sobbed when she practiced during work week!

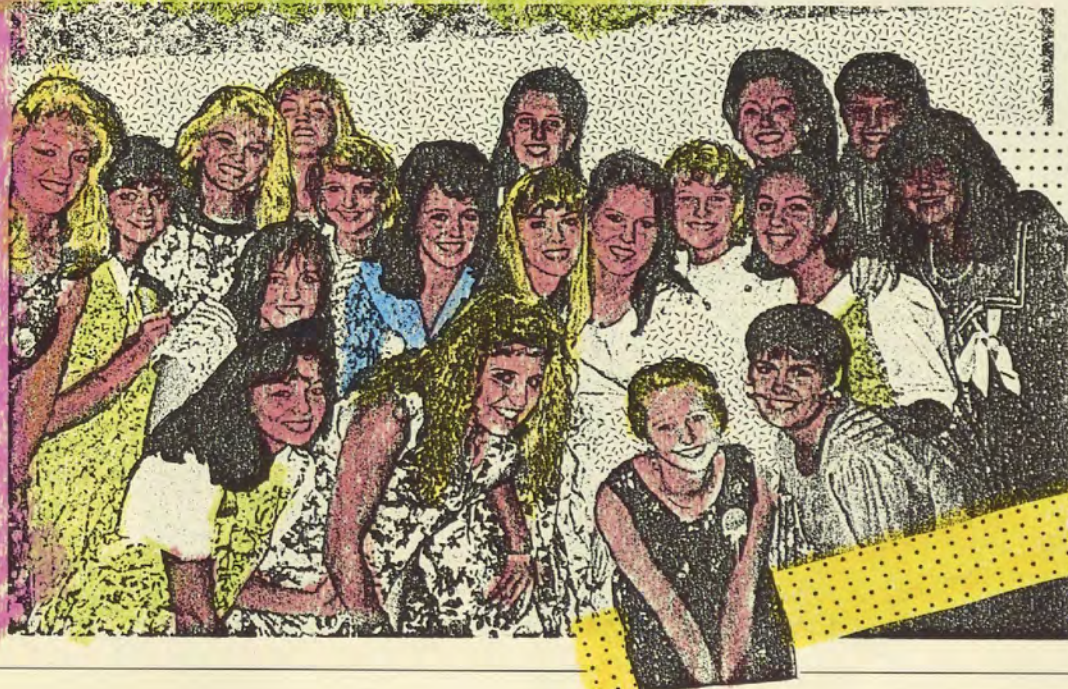
## September 1990

Bid Day! Last year was certainly no fluke! The chapter again pledged Panhellenic quota of 52 and one more to reach chapter total. 53 fabulous new pledges! • Again, we ask initiated members and pledges to fill out anonymous surveys and we begin making notes. I won't be Delta Upsilon's International Rush Consultant next year—they don't need me!

## The Secret

The campus is really buzzing now: how did Gamma Phi Beta do it? The recipe is easy: good leaders, strong sisterhood, caring members, consistent positive public relations, constant attention to chapter and individual image, sound rush organization and implementation. Here's the tough part: 100 percent commitment by members and alumnae. Stir that together and you have one fantastic, healthy chapter!

Round One 1990: Gamma Phi Pride abounds before the first party.





## Greek issues of the '90s

### *An interview with Clarion University President Diane Reinhard*



*Editor's Note: Dr. Diane L. Reinhard is president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania in Clarion, Penn., and the first woman to serve in that capacity.*

*She became a member of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary ed-*

*ucation and a master of science degree in educational psychology. She earned her doctorate in educational evaluation from The Ohio State University.*

*Prior to joining Clarion in 1990, Diane was dean of the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University.*

**How did you benefit from your Gamma Phi Beta experience?**

I attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from 1960 to 1965. At that time, it was a commuter college and there were no fraternity or sorority houses. The Greek system at that university served a very important purpose of establishing a sense of community among a smaller segment of the approximately 5,000 member student body.

The women of Gamma Gamma Chapter were delightful, interesting and thoughtful. I made some very good friends with my sisters during that time period. Some of those friendship continue to this day.

Sororities of the 1960s served primarily a social function and were less involved in attempting to contribute to the overall quality of the university or the community in which the university was placed. I believe I benefited directly from the Gamma Phi Beta experience through the friendships I made and through the sense of community I obtained while acquiring my undergraduate degree.

**What do you consider to be the value of the Greek system today?**

Probably one of the greatest benefits of the Greek system is the sense of belonging it affords the membership, but there are many other benefits if a sorority is active and on the cutting edge of what sororities need to be as we move toward the year 2000.

Involvement in sorority activities provides a good way to exercise and practice leadership skills. These leadership skills are possible through offices and committees within the sorority itself as well as within organizations that provide guidance for all Greeks on campus, such as the Panhellenic Council. Also, if community service is done well, there is a greater understanding of differences in our society—differences that may be the result of economic or educational disadvantages.

**In your opinion, what are the major problems or weaknesses facing the Greeks today?**

I think the major problems facing Greeks today are those of college students in general. Many are arriving on our campuses without a sense of values; they lack a sense of self worth and respect for the rights and dignity of others. This underlies a lot of other problems such as

*Diane Reinhard (Wis.-Milwaukee)*



alcohol abuse, racism and sexism.

**How serious are these problems to the future of the Greek system?**

These problems are extremely serious and need to be addressed through direct programming which gets at the heart of issues such as alcohol abuse, hazing and date rape. It is important to provide education in values, ethics and communications skills.

Additionally, an institution needs to clearly communicate its mission and values so that all segments of the university community, including Greek organizations, understand and appreciate what they should aspire to.

**What advice do you have for sororities relating to these major problems?**

Sororities need to model responsible behavior and to apply peer pressure. For example, by modelling responsible behavior at their own functions and refusing to attend fraternity mixers unless food and non-alcoholic beverages are provided, sororities can avoid becoming enablers of fraternity alcohol abuse.

Sororities should, of course, educate their members about issues such as date rape. They also have to take a hard look at their own organizations and make certain they are not involving their members in judgment-impairing situations like drinking games or parties where there is no monitoring of the amount of alcohol.

Greek involvement with these major problems should involve more than simple adherence to university policies and offering awareness workshops. Sororities need to be proactive and to develop collaborative relation-

ships among their institutions, alumnae, national or international organizations, and their own membership to work cooperatively on dealing with such issues.

**As the university population becomes more culturally and racially diverse, how important is it for the Greek system to reflect that diversity? How can such diversity be achieved?**

Issues of cultural and racial diversity are some of the most important concerns facing higher education today. The Greek system must recognize the value of diversity and the uniqueness of each member of the university community.

An important first step toward achieving diversity involves recognizing that this issue concerns everyone. At Clarion this year, we are offering a series of workshops on issues of diversity for the entire campus community.

I encourage all members of Gamma Phi Beta to look around. Is diversity represented in their current membership? If so, are cultural differences celebrated or merely tolerated?

**Throughout its history, the Greek system has lived through repeated ups and downs, of being either in favor or in disfavor. If you had a crystal ball, where would you predict the Greek system to be in that historic cycle in 10 or 20 years? If the Greeks acknowledge their problems and work toward solutions, can they end up on the high side of the cycle?**

The future of the Greek system will probably depend on how effectively it can take responsibility for self-evaluation and renewal. Greek organizations need consistent and successive leadership that will help them to remain current, to be

viable parts of a university's culture. They need to assume responsibility for contributing to the quality of life of the entire university and the larger community.

Student activism is said to follow a 30-year cycle, the '30s, the '60s, and now the '90s. Although topics may change, from the war and civil rights of the '60s to perhaps today's issues of the environment—Greek organizations can remain in vogue if they are seen to serve more than social goals and if their memberships become more diverse. Under these conditions, the Greek system aspires to become what Margaret Mead once described as "a less arbitrary social fabric, one in which each individual has a special fitting place."

*Members of the Clarion University Panhellenic Council welcome Diane Reinhard to campus. Panhellenic gave her a Gamma Phi Beta sweatshirt. Photo by Chris Horner*





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By Jen McDonald  
(Arizona)

## Sisters helping sisters

**W**hen I began to lose weight during winter vacation of my freshman year, I was relieved. My loss of appetite was as welcome as the Freshman 15 (pounds) was unwelcome. My father was angry at me for sleeping until two o'clock in the afternoon, but I was just so tired. I ignored the pains in my back in order to make a trip to Acapulco with my best friend. It was there I discovered the golf-ball-sized lump in my throat. That was the beginning of what has been two years of pure hell.

I was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma, a form of lymphatic cancer, on January 6, 1989. From there I went through a series of operations, CAT scans, x-rays and other torturous procedures. Then began eight months of intensive chemotherapy.

Although the side effects of this treatment were debilitating, I was allowed to return to Tucson for initiation, where I was received with love and concern. I knew then I had made the perfect choice in Gamma Phi Beta and immediately began to make plans to come back where I belonged.

Every few weeks I received letters, a sweatshirt signed by everyone, and other gifts to keep my spirit strong. But before I could return, I found another lump, and on October 17, 1989 we received the news just as the San Francisco earthquake hit. My cancer was back.

My doctor didn't want to see us and was even colder than usual as she ended our phone conversation by saying, "Here's the number for City of Hope. There's nothing I can do for you. You're on your own now."

We thought my death sentence was complete and my life was over. But our referral to the City of Hope proved to be a wise choice, and my new doctor gave us something the old had shattered—

hope. I began a new round of chemotherapy which also failed as one tumor in my hip resisted the treatment. So we stopped, did some radiation and tried another type of chemotherapy. The stage was finally set for the grand finale, a bone marrow transplant.

As I got ready to take the plunge, I again discovered a lump in my throat and a pain in my shoulder where it had returned. After more radiation, my doctor reassured me that the bone marrow transplant would take care of any residual, but discouragement was getting the best of me and I was terrified of the millions of complications that could occur, including death.

It was then I received a box from Gamma Phi Beta filled with popcorn and an album of pictures and letters telling me they were waiting for me. With that act of love fresh in my mind, I signed the pages of consent forms to put my now feeble body in the hands of doctors who would destroy my entire immune system along with any cancer. They told me I would be in the hospital for months, but I only thought of what was waiting for me in Tucson. I set a record for the quickest recovery.

But before I could return last fall (1990), I relapsed a fourth time and gave it all to God. Then I packed up my clothes, my doctor put me on a steroid to shrink the tumors, and I was off.

I was welcomed at the Gamma Phi Beta house with a huge banner, cards, presents and 60 smiling roommates . . . home at last. They voted me first on the move-in list (eligibility is based on a point system) when I was clearly last, and to top it all off, they gave me the extra proceeds of our annual spaghetti dinner, which came to more than \$1,000. My mom and I could only cry when given this on top of everything else.

A month ago a close friend, who was also a bone marrow transplant patient, died of the complications of the transplant. Amidst all my pain and frustration with her death I also questioned, "Why my friend and not me?" And then I found out that before she went in she planned her funeral. All I could think about while I lay in that hospital bed was ordering pizza at two in the morning when I returned to the Gamma Phi Beta house. Through all my pain and hospitalization I always knew someday I would be back.

I don't know what the future holds for me, but I do know that I'm back right now and tomorrow I'll wake up to 180 sisters that love me.

According to medical experts I should have been dead a while ago. So, to the Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arizona, thank you for saving my life. I'll never forget you.

Editor's Note: Jen McDonald requested that her address be published along with this article. Gamma Phi Betas may contact her at the chapter house—1535 E. First St., Tucson, AZ 85719.



Jen McDonald and her pledge mom Allison Lindsay



# Philanthropy awards presented at Convention

Each biennium, Gamma Phi Beta honors several alumnae and collegiate chapters for their philanthropic efforts. These chapters and their accomplishments are some of those that were recognized at the 1990 Convention.

## Pollack Award

The Pollack Award, made possible through a donation by the J. O. Pollack Co., Inc., Gamma Phi Beta's official jeweler, is given to the chapter which has contributed the most toward special camping for girls. The 1990 recipient was Beta Psi Chapter at Oklahoma State University.

Fundraising activities that benefit Camp Sechelt include an annual spaghetti dinner for which each member sells two tickets, and the Balloon Buy. They also collect usable clothing to donate to Camp Sechelt.

Beta Psi members consider it a privilege to participate in the camping program. Since 1985 one or more chapter members have been Camp Sechelt staff members every year. "We love being a part of something so good. We will do anything we can to keep a good thing going!"

## Special Girl Award

The Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Chapter received the Special Girl Award for chapter support for special camping programs for girls.

Each year members sell entertainment books to fund camperships at Camp Variety, a local camp sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy (UCP)

Foundation. Last summer they were able to send 36 girls to camp for a week—a 25 percent increase over the previous year. Alumnae also man phones for the UCP telethon, and are involved with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

## Community Service Awards

The recipients of Community Service Awards for outstanding philanthropic projects were the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter and Beta Lambda Chapter at San Diego State University.

For 30 years Greater Kansas City alumnae have held their fall Antiques and Arts Show. It continues to be a huge success and an event that the Kansas City community looks forward to each year. Thousands of dollars have been raised to benefit Kansas City Eye Bank, the local PBS station, Camping Connection, Minute Friendly Circle House, Johnson County Head Start, Maddie Rhodes Counseling Center, and collegiate chapters at Kansas State and the University of Missouri. In addition, \$15,000 was donated to the Capital Endowment Campaign and a \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an area collegian.

San Diego State University members are proud of their exceptional philanthropy program. In recent years they have helped more than 20 organizations, donated more than 1,300 hours and raised more than \$10,000. Their goal is to be involved in at least one philanthropic event each month.

Activities include a Teeter-totter-a-thon to raise funds for the Easter Seals Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds of daffodil sales are donated to the American Cancer Society, and enough food is collected each Thanksgiving to feed up to 10 families. Craft supplies and decorated T-shirts have been sent to Camp Sechelt, and the Foundation benefits from Balloon Buy proceeds. They also sing at a nursing home and provide a college scholarship.

Beta Lambdas take their philanthropic activities seriously, saying, "Being able to help so many people is truly rewarding."

## In Celebration!

Gifts have been given to the Foundation in celebration of:

Sally Lewis (birthday) by Randall Stevens  
Province Alumnae Directors (gratitude) by Camille Antoinette Cestone  
Victoria Caroline Thompson by Christi Boyett Thompson

Do you have a special friend or sister to honor? Send an In Celebration gift to the Foundation and the Foundation will send your honoree a special card. Be sure to include your name, the honoree's name and the celebration, and send it to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111.

Stillwater alumnae and Oklahoma State collegians share sisterhood as they make ditty bags for Camp Sechelt.





# 1990 Merit and Service Awards

## Service Roll

In honor of members who have given long, devoted and constructive service to chapter and international Sorority.

Marilyn Bachnik Callahan (Wis.-Oshkosh), Dallas, Texas

Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Lynn Towsley Hamblin (Colorado), Washington, D.C.

Virginia Harris Hammond (Colorado), Denver, Colorado

Emerald Erickson Keupper (William and Mary), Princeton, New Jersey

## Merit Roll

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

Martha Phillips Allbright (Denver), Colorado Springs, Colorado

Ada Lee Fuller Baumgartner (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Joan Hogan Bosomworth (McGill), Albuquerque, New Mexico

Jocelyn Birch Burdick (Northwestern), Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota

Paula Ketchen Clover (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma St.), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Deanna Scott Engelke (Iowa St.), Chicago NW Suburban, Illinois

Sue Ann Wiltse Fagerberg (Kansas St.), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Cynthia Pfarrer Foster (Indiana), Evansville, Indiana

Joyce Reusch French (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Betty Campbell Hocker (Missouri), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Mary Walstad Hoffman (N. Dakota St.), Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota

Peggy Stimmel Hutchinson (Colorado St.), Denver,



*Service Award recipient Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri) and Woman of the Year Norma Welborn Corbin (Missouri) were honored at the Greater Kansas City, Mo. Founders Day celebration.*

## Colorado

Charlotte Kibler Hopkins (Kent St.), Dayton, Ohio

Virginia Havens Korn (Colorado College), Dayton, Ohio

Sally Rice Markland (Missouri), St. Louis, Missouri

Kitty Higgins McPherson (Oklahoma City), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Christine Loveberg Montgomery (San Diego St.), N. Orange County, California

Ceil Prist Marshall (Minnesota), Topeka, Kansas

Carolyn Callenbach Nelson (Ohio Wesleyan), Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota

Margaret Newton (S. Method-

ist), Muskogee, Oklahoma

Donna Hauser O'Neal (Kansas St., Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Sharon Dauby Overton (Indiana St.), Evansville, Indiana

Margaret West Pape (Oklahoma), Norman, Oklahoma

Elizabeth Ann Coley Phillips (Colorado St.), Colorado Springs, Colorado

Helen Hough Roach (Oklahoma), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Marilyn Largent Roberts (Oklahoma), Norman, Oklahoma

Cindy Shirley Schultz (Iowa St.), Minneapolis-St. Paul,





### *Merit Award*

Minnesota

Meg Gatlin Smith (Florida St.), Washington, D.C.

Patricia Carroll Smith (St. Louis), St. Louis, Missouri

Norma Lynch Speegle (SW Oklahoma St.), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Ellen Endres Spengemann (Missouri), St. Louis, Missouri

Billie Jo Hogue Stansberry (Oklahoma City), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Kitty Curtis Sweeney (Vanderbilt), Denver, Colorado

Pamela Palmer Youngren (N. Dakota St.), Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota

Claudia Lovett Taylor (Texas), Dallas, Texas

Margie Smith Watters (Oklahoma City), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



### *Loyalty Award*

homa City), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Patty Teal Zemke (Denver), Albuquerque, New Mexico



### *IIKE Award*



### *Service Award*

## **Gamma Phi Beta Awards**

Because Gamma Phi Beta's success as a Greek organization is dependent upon its volunteers, all of whom give life to the Sorority, two new awards have been established.

The IIKE Award recognizes alumnae service on the local level, with criteria being determined by the alumnae chapter. The Loyalty Award recognizes members who have given outstanding service and financial support on the international level for at least seven years. Any member or chapter may recommend an alumna to the Awards Committee for consideration as a recipient of the Merit Award, Service Award or Loyalty Award (nomination forms available from International Headquarters).

To further recognize volunteers for their dedication and service to the Sorority, awards insignia were created to be worn by alumnae who have received the Service Award, Merit Award, Loyalty Award and/or IIKE Award. All insignia are available through International Headquarters and may be ordered by sending a check for the appropriate amount to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Road, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80111: Service Award, \$35; Merit Award, \$15; Loyalty Award, \$15; IIKE, \$10.



## APPOINTMENTS

**Province II Collegiate Director Ellen Nicholson (Dickinson)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Philadelphia North Suburban, Penn. *ΓΦΒ Awards:* Foundation Fellowship *Career/Activities:* litigation attorney; board member, Multiple Sclerosis Society local chapter *Interests:* quilting, running, skiing, cooking

**Province IV Financial Director Janet Reynolds Snyder (Michigan)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Ann Arbor, Mich. *ΓΦΒ Relatives:* Nancy Townsend Reynolds, Barbara Townsend Rogers, Deborah Townsend (all Michigan) *Career:* Thoroughbred horse farm owner *Interests:* organic foods gardening, quilting



Susan Genskow Mayer (Minnesota)

**Province XVIa Financial Director Susan Genskow Mayer (Minnesota)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Sacramento, Calif. *Previous Office:* Graduate Counselor *Career:* auditor *Interests:* handbell choir, Chinese cooking, home remodeling, skiing, children's activities

**Province III Alumnae Director Beth Singleton Kilchenman (Bowling Green)**—*Previous Office:* Province III Collegiate Director *Career:* as-

sistant director, Ohio Red Cross Donor Resources Development *Interests:* racquetball, swimming, traveling



Lynn Jorgenson Jacobs (N. Dakota)

**Philanthropy Chairman Lynn Jacobs Jorgenson (N. Dakota)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. *Previous Office:* Collegiate Consultant *Career/Activities:* employed by Professional Sales Trainers; Minneapolis City Panhellenic; Minnesota Republicans *Interests:* walking, reading, cross country skiing, collecting picture frames

**New Chapter Director Carol Caruso (Arizona St.)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Phoenix, Ariz. *Previous Office:* Province Collegiate Director *Career/Activities:* youth minister; homeless shelter volunteer *Interests:* snow skiing, golf, aerobics, reading

**Alumnae-Collegiate Relations Chairman Gail Workman (Illinois)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* St. Louis, Mo. *Career/Activities:* health educator *Interests:* outdoor activities, history, art, cooking, traveling

**SisterLink/TransISter Chairman Susan Weston Viecelli (Michigan St.)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Chicago NW

Suburban, Ill. *Career/Activities:* vice president, Rada Recruitment Communications; Michigan State University Alumni Association; organizations for the developmentally disabled

**Research Chairman Leona Davis Drouet (S. Methodist)**—*ΓΦΒ Awards:* Merit Award, Service Award *Previous Offices:* Director of Finance, Endowment-Loan Board Chairman, Area Financial Advisor *Career/Activities:* property manager, City Tennis; church Altar Guild; League Tennis; grandchildren *Interests:* tennis, plants



Lisa Morgan-Moulton (Iowa)

**Province VI Alumnae Director Lisa Morgan-Moulton (Iowa)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Duluth, Minn. *ΓΦΒ Relative:* Nancy Froeberg Morgan (Iowa St.) *Career:* television station account executive *Interests:* reading, sailing, skiing

**Province XV Alumnae Director Beth Happe Bruner (N. Iowa)**—*Previous Office:* Collegiate Consultant *Career/Activities:* aerobics teacher; family; P.E.O.; church

**Province VIII Financial Director Sandra Rettke Nauman (Arizona)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Atlanta, Ga. *ΓΦΒ Relative:* Diana Jean Nauman

Brockelbank (Arizona) *Previous Office:* Province Collegiate Director *Career/Activities:* legal assistant; Special Olympics; Roswell Recycling Center *Interests:* needlework, reading, music, snow skiing, white water rafting, traveling

**Collegiate PACE Chairman Lynn Towsley Hamblin (Colorado)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Washington, D.C., N. Virginia, Va. *ΓΦΒ Relatives:* Judy Towsley Alexander (Michigan), Jennifer Poteat Flores (S. Methodist) *Previous Offices:* Province XIV Alumnae Director, Alumnae PACE Chairman, Foundation Trustee *Career:* math teacher *Interests:* reading, walking, aerobics, photography

**Province I Collegiate Director Joyce Hatch (Rutgers)**—*Career:* director of alumni affairs, Nichols College *Interests:* gourmet cooking, reading



Joyce Hatch (Rutgers)

**Non-Affiliated Alumnae Chairman Peggie Leonard Ellefson (Iowa St.)**—*Alumnae Chapter:* Ames, Iowa *Career:* dental assistant *Interests:* children, traveling, sailing, skiing, cross stitch, calligraphy

**Province V Alumnae Director Christine Lindauer Kil-**



**patrick (Oregon St.)—***ΓΦΒ Relatives:* Catherine Guthrie Lindauer (Iowa St.), Mary Ann Lindauer Callan (Iowa St.), Margaret Breese Kilpatrick (Wisconsin) *Career/Activities:* fifth grade teacher; church elder; 4-H leader; raising Angus beef for show; four daughters *Interests:* golf, crafts



Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green) and Janet Gorden Rhodes (LaSalle)

**Province II Alumnae Director Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Philadelphia W. Suburban, Penn. *ΓΦΒ Relative:* Janet Gorden Rhodes (LaSalle) *ΓΦΒ Award:* Merit Award *Previous Office:* Assistant to the Alumnae Vice President—Bylaws *Career/Activities:* former pilot and flight attendant; director, Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital; board member, Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital Volunteer Association; committee member, Main Line Health, Inc.; family *Interest:* traveling

**Province VXIb Financial Director Linda Parker Wisner (Iowa)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Santa Barbara, Calif. *Career/Activities:* former dental hygienist; owner/operator of Diet Center franchise; family *Interests:* hiking, kayaking, traveling, reading

**Alumnae Initiates/Mothers Clubs Chairman Janet**

**Wallace (Arizona St.)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Phoenix, Ariz. *ΓΦΒ Relative:* JoAnne Wallace Plutt (Arizona St.) *Previous Office:* International Rush Consultant *Career/Activities:* teacher; Beta Kappa Chapter pledge advisor *Interests:* traveling, reading

**THE CRESCENT Alumnae/Collegiate News Editor Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Omaha, Neb. *ΓΦΒ Awards:* Service Award, Editor's Award *Previous Offices:* Alumnae Vice President, Director of Services, PACE Chairman *Career/Activities:* substitute teacher; tutor; president, Radio Talking Book Board of Directors; school volunteer; chairman, church stewardship commission *Interests:* golf, crafts, traveling

**Province VIII Collegiate Director Dianna Johnson (W. Virginia)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Tampa Bay, Fla. *Career/Activities:* high school reading specialist; president, Tampa Bay Area Alumnae Chapter *Interests:* reading, tennis, racquetball, sunning



Dianna Johnson (W. Virginia)

**Province XI Financial Director Carol Herink Mendlik (Nebraska—Omaha)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Denver, Colo. *Ca-*

*reer/Activities:* certified public accountant; Boy Scouts of America; family *Interests:* reading, jogging, hiking, snow skiing, traveling

**Province XIII Alumnae Director Grayle Tully James (Calif.—Berkeley)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Diablo Valley, Calif. *Career:* administrator, Mohr-Fry Ranches *Interests:* bridge, golf, painting, reading



Grayle Tully James (Calif.—Berkeley)

**Province VII Collegiate Director Lisa Kindem Spielfenner (Colorado)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Houston, Tex. *Career/Activities:* school volunteer; volunteer, I Have A Dream program *Interests:* crafts, needlepoint, sports, reading, ecology, the arts

**Bylaws Chairman Carol Chapman Sides (Nebraska)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Denver, Colo. *Career/Activities:* registered parliamentarian; president, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge local chapter; executive director, Colorado Health Careers Council; P.E.O.; precinct committeewoman; bylaws chairman, Colorado Medical Society Auxiliary; Daughters of the American Revolution *Interests:* music, reading, traveling, bridge, writing, basket weaving

**Crossroads Chairman Dorothy Butler Welsh (Oklahoma)—***Alumnae Chapter:* San Antonio, Tex. *ΓΦΒ Relatives:* Julie Welsh (Stephen F. Austin) *ΓΦΒ Award:* Merit Award *Career/Activities:* freelance writer; writing teacher, University of Texas at San Antonio; Leukemia Society volunteer; church *Interests:* hiking, archaeology, rock hounding, reading

**Province VI Financial Director Mary Ruth Holloway Manthey (Minnesota)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. *Previous Office:* Collegiate Consultant *Career/Activities:* registered piano tuner-technician; family; church committees *Interests:* photography, needlework, crafts, reading

**Alumnae PACE Chairman Cheryl Darcel Gunter (Tennessee)—***Alumnae Chapter:* Ames, Iowa *Previous Office:* Iowa State Recommendations Chairman *Career/Activities:* assistant professor and Communications Disorders Clinic director, Iowa State University; chairman, church board of elders; Omega Chapter pledge advisor; author of "Festive Fudge" cookbook *Interests:* crochet, macrame



Carol Chapman Sides (Nebraska)



## ALUMNAE NEWS

A focus on internal public relations resulted in a dues paying membership growth of 51 percent for the **Denver, Colo.** Alumnae Chapter. Going from 137 to 210 members was accomplished by increased emphasis on reaching out to those Gamma Phi Betas in the metropolitan area.

One method was an expanded newsletter, including news about alumnae events, collegiate activities, and timely articles involving the alumnae chapter. The initial issue was sent to all area Gamma Phi Betas.

Special interest groups were increased to include career networking, mom and tot activities, golf and skiing. A decade party was held for all those initiated in the '80s, and collegians had an ice cream social for alumnae. Nine Theta Chapter (Denver) seniors became members of the alumnae chapter at a pot luck dinner.



*Denver Alumnae Chapter Co-Presidents Carol Chapman Sides (Nebraska) and Dianne Dyatt Hornbrook (Colorado College) accept the Public Relations Award at Convention.*

Questionnaires were mailed to help ascertain preferences for meeting times and program topics and personal notes were sent to all those responding. To complete the year, a directory of 1,200 names was published and mailed to all members listed in the book.

Thirty-five years of history were recapped for the **Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.** alumnae,

who celebrated the founding by honoring charter and 50-year members. Four of the charter members were at the luncheon: Billie Bartle Berg (Illinois), Janice Clark Impey (Illinois), Mardel Jerriek Harpham (Northwestern) and Sue Moore Milburn (Bowling Green).



*Betty Hutchison Hughes (Illinois) congratulates Roberta Hall Peak (Illinois) after presenting her a 50-year pin.*

Luncheon speaker Talie Meyer McKenzie (Northwestern) involved everyone at the party, asking former presidents, Sterling Girls, 50-year members, Grand Council members and those named to the Merit Roll to stand when appropriate during a recap of the chapter's history. The group has honored 14 Sterling Girls since the local award was begun in 1972. Only three of the 14 were not at the luncheon, and they have all moved out of state, Talie noted, demonstrating how loyal leadership has sustained the group since its inception.

"A small band of knitters and talkers in the '50s awakened to the world outside their town in the '60s, continued to spread their wings in the '70s, and broadened horizons by looking outward in the '80s," Talie said, describing the group's development. Newly installed President Mary Ann Talbott (Bradley) Brownstein said she is most encouraged about the possibilities ahead for the chapter in the '90s as women supporting women becomes more and more important in society.

**Beverly-Westwood, Calif.** alumnae presented each of the 35 graduating members of Alpha Iota Chapter (UCLA) a matted sketch of the chapter house. Vice President Linda Holloway (Oregon), who is an architect, drew the sketch. Alumnae secret sisters congratulated the graduates and advised them of the benefits of alumnae membership.

**Greater Kansas City, Mo.** alumnae enjoyed a fashion show with alumnae as models. The show was presented by Salaminder, a local designer and sportswear manufacturer,



*Gamma Gamma Chapter (Wis.-Milwaukee) alumnae get together at a Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter meeting.*

at the home of Ann Kelly Steele (Kansas). A special morning for alumnae and guests was reserved at the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra's Designers Show House, and area collegians and their mothers were invited to a Build Your Own Ice Cream Sundae Extravaganza at the home of Kathy Ganet Stephenson (Kansas).

The chapter honored 1986-90 International President Randy Stevens (Calif. St.-Long Beach) at a reception at the home of Joan Fordyce Cooke (Kansas). Mrs. Donald Hall of Hallmark Cards, Inc. inspired the group with a talk on voluntarism. Judy Hubbard White (Kansas St.) was mistress of ceremonies at the Founders Day luncheon where 50-year pins were presented to Ada Lee Fuller Baumgartner

(Kansas), Marjorie Siegrist Ebling (Kansas), Barbara Lewis Thompson (Missouri), Betty Jean Ballard (S. Methodist) and Norma Jean Keck (Kansas).

Three handicapped children enjoyed their first camping experience because **San Fernando Valley, Calif.** alumnae raised \$1,825 through their 19th Starlight Dinner/Auction with faux gaming tables. Chairman Shirley Eglund Spalla (USC) and hostess Lori Carlson Lundgren (San Diego St.) praised the 45-member group, which has raised \$16,000 total, and dedicated the evening to the mem-

ory of Marion Henderson Sergerson (Oregon), who first envisioned the special camperships.

Alumnae singing "Remember" and Greek letters (measuring three feet tall) in the front yard of Stephanie Steinmann's (Colorado) home greeted **St. Louis, Mo.** alumnae at a Gamma Phi Beta Homecoming in September. The group heard a recap of Convention 1990 and held a preliminary discussion of the 1992 Convention they will host. In October the group shopped and had lunch in nearby St. Charles.

**Omaha, Neb.** alumnae and graduating members from Creighton University enjoyed a style show during Senior Cele-



bration Week. Alumnae participation in a city-wide garage sale enabled the chapter to support Camp Sechelt. Gamma Phi Pride soared at the August salad supper when it was announced that Omaha won the Hall of Fame Award at Convention. Pat Dunn Millar (Nebraska) reports that the chapter is grateful for the honor and is dedicated to maintaining the standard of excellence set before them.

The **Houston, Tex.** alumnae exceeded their pledge to the Capital Endowment Campaign by raising more than \$6,000 through garage sales, a country kitchen at the Houston Sorority Sampler, Christmas ornament auctions, a bridge party and individual donations. Their new philanthropy, cystic fibrosis, was the beneficiary of a fundraiser at an art gallery where a portion of sales was returned to the chapter.

Alumnae initiates Carolyn Crawford and Lisa Hecht were welcomed when the charter members of Epsilon Rho Chapter (Stephen F. Austin) were initiated. The chapter also began a scholarship program to award special pins to members of the chapter at Lamar with 3.2 or better grade point averages.

**San Diego, Calif.** alumnae treated Beta Lambda Chapter (San Diego St.) officers to lunch at the home of Linda Wright (Calif. St.-Long Beach). The chapter held its holiday nut sale



*San Diego State University seniors are welcomed to the alumnae chapter.*

fundraiser in December, and celebrated Founders Day with La Jolla alumnae and area collegians. Graduating seniors are honored at a luncheon at which each senior receives a personalized, glazed-dough ornament of a woman dressed in cap and gown.

**Memphis, Tenn.** alumnae honored the first seniors from the new Epsilon Xi Chapter at Rhodes College with a tea. They held their first Saturday, the Twelfth of Never Pink Carnation Cotillion to which guests were asked to make a donation instead of attending. They also held Cookies and Lemonade Day



*Kathy Benyo Gilbo (Kent St.) and Paula Brownlow Sledge (Texas Tech) sold strawberry jam at an American Women's Club fundraiser when both were living in New Zealand.*



*Milwaukee alumnae congratulate 50-year members Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt) and former Collegiate Vice President Eleanore Evenson Erickson (Minnesota).*



*Ellen Reed Burns (UCLA) presents gifts to UCLA graduates.*

alty Award to Boots Best in recognition of her work in the community.

**Colorado Springs, Colo.** alumnae met at the home of Jennifer Wiseman Oseth (Minnesota) for a dinner meeting at which a Cajun cook demonstrated, step by step, how to make an authentic chicken gumbo. The gumbo, served with rice, salad, bread and dessert, was enjoyed by all.

Twenty-three **Albuquerque, N.M.** alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel. Helen Thompson Heath (Denver) was thrilled to receive a note and embroidered handkerchief from International President Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.) in honor of her 75 years as a member. Betty Olmstead Hutchison (Colorado St.), Betty Paulsrud Brown (N. Dakota) and Virginia Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest) received 50-year pins. Virginia also received the chapter's Gamma Phi of the Year Award. Secret sisters were revealed and new names were drawn.

University of California-Chico collegians and **Chico, Calif.** Crescent Circle alumnae enjoyed a sampling of desserts and casual conversation at the chapter house on Founders Day.

**San Antonio, Tex.** alumnae held a Founders Day brunch at the Sonterra Country Club and presented IIKE pins to Elise Hodges Weed (Oklahoma), Melinda Dondlinger Bosquez (Texas), Karen Fickenscher Fox (S. Methodist), Evelyn Wheeler Swenson (Texas) and Virgie Olle Cabell (Texas). Naomi Slimp Ellisor, Charlie Ann Franklin Austin, Rosemary Franklin Haynes, Clare Lawler Garrison and Maxine Wood Hagemann (all Texas) received 50-year pins. Several members were there with their Gamma Phi Beta mothers, daughters or sisters.

for the special children at Dae Valley Camp, their local philanthropy. Collegians showed appreciation for rush help by inviting alumnae to a barbecue to meet the pledges.

On Founders Day, the BEST Award, named in honor of Ruby "Boots" Cullins Best (Memphis St.), was presented by Boots to Nancy Jo Tyner (Memphis St.), former president. President Lindy McDonald Williams (Memphis St.) presented the Love, Labor, Learning and Loy-



## COLLEGIATE NEWS

Members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter (**Arizona**) wrote letters to U.S. soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf. The campaign was organized by Julie Chalfant and her brother, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha.

On bid day, Sigma Chapter (**Kansas**) welcomed a quota pledge class of 51 at a ribboning ceremony followed by ice cream sundaes. Later that night they got together with members of two fraternities and another sorority.

**Missouri's** Moonball Sand Volleyball Tournament raised more than \$2,500 for the American Diabetes Association. More than 35 teams competed to make it the most successful philanthropic event in years.

Handicapped children from a local elementary school enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Delta Upsilon's (**Georgia**) front lawn followed by lunch in the chapter house. Fraternities and sororities competed in the annual Gamma Phi Grand Prix, a bike race to benefit Camp Sechelt. The chapter also earned \$350 for the camp by winning Pi Kappa Alpha's tug-of-war. Founders Day doubled as a



Kelly Fleming and Suzette Valenzuela are Arizona sisters.



The senior PACE program at California-Riverside brought sisters together for fond farewells.



Preference at Kansas finds Rush Advisor Sara Clawson Colt (Kansas) and Membership Chairman Katy Dillingham relaxed and smiling.

scholarship banquet at which members with a 3.0 or better grade point average were honored. Other service projects included parties for a special education class and children who live in university family housing.

In the two years since its installation, Epsilon Nu Chapter (**Chapman**) has enjoyed a variety of worthwhile and fun activities. Philanthropy projects include Toys for Tots, Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, making Easter baskets for underprivileged children, and decorating cups and toothbrush holders for Camp Sechelt. Dining, dancing and an awards ceremony made their formal a memorable night. Numerous car washes raised funds for retreats and the formal. And even with all these activities, they reached Achievement Scholarship Status.

Greek Weekend attracted **Illinois State** sisters back to campus in the middle of summer for chapter meetings, club meetings, barbecues and fun. It was a great way to catch up with sisters and other Greeks.

Fun and serious PACE programs brought **Union** sisters closer together. A film on bulimia led to a lengthy question and answer session led by experts, and they heard a program on AIDS. Philanthropy projects



Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City) pledges are bursting with Gamma Phi Pride.





Chapman College sisters show their spirit during Greek Week.

included tutoring children and participating in the Coats for Kids program to provide coats for the needy. In a joint effort with four fraternities, they raised more than \$2,000 for the Schenectady Community Outreach Program by selling T-shirts and tickets for a Houses for the Homeless party.

Oregon Gamma Phi Betas returned to a redecorated chapter house last fall. Pledges learned the identity of big sisters during the pledge live-in, and notes written during Inspiration Week were read at the retreat. On Founders Day, Rosemary Knight Long (Oregon) presented the Lila Stafford Scholarship to Elizabeth Schwartz. The chapter joined three other Greek groups to bring back an annual function that included ice skating, serenading, group decorating and a pizza party.

Colorado Gamma Phi Betas participated in the Panhellenic/IFC Tournament to benefit the University of Colorado Foundation. They raised \$1,475.

Gettysburg sisters enjoyed PACE programs that included miniature golf, and dancing, eating and laughing at the annual Clam Bake. They participated in Hands Around Gettysburg to welcome the new college president.



Penn State's 48-hour Pole-a-thon benefitted muscular dystrophy.

A Polaroid scavenger hunt brought Vanderbilt sisters closer together, and initiation was followed by the Founders Day celebration and a hayride. Philanthropic projects focused on the Red Cross blood drive and donation to a food bank, and the sale of Halloween balloons earned \$500 for Camp Sechelt.

A nearby camp was the site of Clemson's rush preparations. On Founders Day several sisters spoke about how the Sorority has enriched their lives, and scholarship, standards and other awards were presented. Margaret Loar, a charter member of Beta Beta Chapter at Maryland, was recognized for 50 years membership.

Rush at Syracuse introduced a new theme, Under the Sea with G Phi B, with sisters decked from head to toe in pearls and clothes in greens and blues. After a week of clues and excitement, the quota pledge class of 49 met their pledge moms at a pajama party. Pledges shared special bonds of love and caring at a lock-in, and collected canned goods for charity.

Cans, bottles and paper were collected by Idaho pledges as part of an all-university project.



Florida State Gamma Phi Betas get together at a fraternity social.



The Yellow Brick Road leads to Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon.



## COLLEGIATE NEWS

Ten alumnae attended the annual alumnae dinner hosted by the pledge class and held in conjunction with Founders Day.

**Arizona State** members combined fun and philanthropy by participating in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and the Sigma Nu Relays. The chapter presented its pledge class to family and friends at a dance, and alumnae hosted a dinner for the chapter in honor of a successful rush.

The Gamma Phi Beta chili cookoff at **Oklahoma** raised more than \$1,000 for United Way. The pledge class placed second in Panhellenic's Balloon Blast Off scholarship fundraiser by earning more than \$900.

**California-Santa Barbara** members were treated to dinner by alumnae in honor of the chapter's seventh anniversary.

The Parent/Daughter Brunch at **Bridgewater State** was a success, as was Gamma Phi

Beta's participation in the Panhellenic Leapfrog Sunday to benefit handicapped children. Chapter members also are writing to U.S. soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.

**Alma** members earned money for a woman's shelter by participating in a campus dance.

To promote sorority relations, the **Indiana State** chapter sponsored a Sorority Social. Each sister invited a member of another sorority to go bowling.

Beta Omega Chapter at **Northern Arizona** is proud to be among the five sororities and 14 fraternities housed in Mountain View, the new all-Greek

residence hall that houses 600 students. Chapters each have a floor and rooms are four-person suites. They hope it will become a national model that will show how Greeks can live and work together to promote a positive image.

**Puget Sound's** Rock-a-thon raised \$650 for a children's home. Two members at a time rocked in rocking chairs and during one late night time slot, five sisters joined the rockers for snacks, movies and midnight sisterhood.

Rush at the **North Dakota** began with a parents tour of the chapter houses and time for questions. The chapter introduced a new Gammymood theme on the second day. Rush concluded with bid day at the campus union where Gamma Phi Betas welcomed their quota pledge class of 22 new sisters. Later in the term, a teeter-totter-a-thon raised more than \$1,500 for a camp for diabetic children.

**East Texas State** Gamma Phi Betas held a softball tournament that included fraternities from other state schools. Campus Greeks helped them make Valentines for a local nursing home and they held a reception to honor their chapter advisor for her dedication.

Gamma Phi Betas from **Boston** who attended Convention briefed the entire chapter with a newsletter detailing Convention business, workshops and resolutions.

Garage sales and a car rally enabled **California State-Fullerton** members to contribute to the major remodeling of their chapter house, a project by the house corporation board.

**Penn State** collegians carved pumpkins, bobbed for apples and heard a presentation on re-



Tamara and Jennifer Novakowski (British Columbia) look forward to the chapter's circus rush party.

As a philanthropic project for the AIDS Foundation, **Washington State** members hosted their annual Gammie Golf Tournament and raised more than \$750. Thirty teams played and the Gamma Phis served as caddies for each player. They held a contest prior to the tournament in which contestants performed skits.

A day at the park and a victory party were part of **Oklahoma City's** big sister/little sister day. They celebrated Founders Day at the Psi Chapter (Oklahoma) house with more than 100 collegians and alumnae in attendance.



Julia Brand (Boston) brightens a child's day at the chapter party for underprivileged children.



The sky's the limit for sisters at Missouri on bid day.





Parents joined their daughters for brunch at Bridgewater State.



East Texas State sisters are all smiles for Gamma Phi Beta.

sponsible drinking during a non-alcoholic social. The annual Phi-esta rounded out fall activities. Their philanthropic efforts were rewarded with the Two Diamonds Award for raising more than \$1,000 during a dance marathon to benefit children with cancer.

The Sisterhood Award is a tradition begun by the public relations chairman at **Wisconsin-Milwaukee**. Sisters also write notes to express thanks to sisters and deposit them in the Sunshine File; notes are read at meetings. Members enjoyed a day at the dog races with their dads and participated in a walk for Children's Hospital.



Beta Lambda (San Diego St.) sisters share a special moment.

The Nevada chapter held its annual fraternity kidnap. As ransom for their president, each fraternity donated blankets and jackets for a shelter for the homeless.

Members of Epsilon Mu (**Loyola**) serenaded Anna Lynne Le Jeune (Goucher) at her home on her 90th birthday. They gave her pink carnations and balloons, and listened to stories about college life in 1919. The chapter held a Halloween party for children at a shelter and raised money from the sale of calendars.

## Corporation Meetings

Phi Chapter, April 22, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Women's Building, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. RSVP to Shirley Bauer, 843-2341.

Psi Chapter, April 16, 1991, 6:00 p.m., 1105 College, Norman, Oklahoma.

Beta Beta Chapter, May 5, 1991, 1:30 p.m., Chapter House, College Park, Maryland.

Gamma Eta Chapter, April 8, 1991, 7:00 p.m., 2929 E. Broadway, Long Beach, California.

## Panhellenic Fellowship

The New York City Panhellenic will award a \$2,000 fellowship to a sorority woman doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1991-92 school year. Contact Sally Shaw, 345 E. 73rd St., New York, NY 10021 to request an application.



## COLLEGIATE NEWS



Texas Wesleyan pledges are new members of Delta Epsilon Chapter.



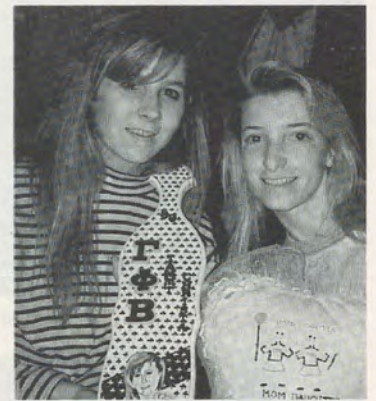
Florida Institute of Technology members are ready for Meet the Greeks during rush.



Lisa Wolfe (Indiana) volunteers at the Boys Club.



California-Riverside Gamma Phi Betas celebrate Sisterhood Day at Magic Mountain.



Pledge moms and daughters exchanged pillows and paddles after initiation at Syracuse.



Gamma Phi Betas show their excitement on bid day at Vanderbilt.



California State-Fullerton and California-Irvine collegians represent Gamma Phi Beta at the Orange County Rush Information Tea.





Delta Pi Chapter celebrates bid night at Illinois State.



Iowa Gamma Phi Betas rehearse before a serenade.



Delta Delta Chapter (Calif. St.-Fullerton) members prepare for rush.



Sisters share hugs and smiles during Inspiration Week at Union.



Josette Giroux (Michigan) and Lisa Foster (Colorado) grew up together in Monroe, Mich.

### Rancho Chico Days

Rancho Chico Days was created by the California St.-Chico Greeks in 1989 to replace the alcohol-oriented Pioneer Days with an event that focuses on the community. Because Chico is a small college town, community support is of vital importance and the week's activities promote mutual support.

The Greek community chooses a theme from an historical time period and each organization represents the theme by dressing in costumes and choosing one member to represent a person of importance during the time period. Quads are built in the local park and members serve as tour guides each day for children and families.

Gamma Phi Beta's quad was a Girl Scout camp site from the 1920s, complete with a tent and antique camping equipment. Local troops donated materials and helped prepare the site. All chapter members became Girl Scouts so that they could wear the membership badge on the 1920-style uniforms they made and wore at the quad



Epsilon Kappa sisters display their sweepstakes trophy from Rancho Chico Days.

and in the parade at the end of the week.

Community service is an important part of the week. Chapter members performed a skit at a convalescent hospital, and helped campus and community blood drives by donating time and baking cookies.

The chapter took first place in costumes, quad, float and parade, and won the sweepstakes award. Teamwork and strong sisterhood made it possible for the chapter to win. — Tamara Ireland (Calif. St.-Chico)



## BOOKS

Inspired by her father's life and accomplishments as pioneer lawyer, advocate of judicial reform, education for all, women's rights, and birth control, **Mary Lois Ruppenthal James** (Kansas) wrote *A Man Before His Time: J.C. Ruppenthal* (published by Farwest Press, \$14.95).

Her father was born in Philadelphia in 1869, but his German immigrant parents moved to Kansas when J.C. was a boy, and he helped establish a family home on the prairie. The judge's education, young adulthood, marriage, tragedy of the loss of his first wife, World War I and service in the Judge Advocate General's corps are engrossing reading. With the help of her two daughters, Dorothy James Crawford and Alberta James Daw (both Kansas), and encouragement from her two sons, Mary Lois worked on the biogra-

phy for five years, intending it to be "an inspiration to others not privileged to know 'The Judge' in person."

"Every generation produces some outstanding men," Senator Robert Dole wrote of J.C. in the book's forward. "By dint of hard work, sheer energy, and sometimes a little luck, they rise to the top. Part of the lasting contribution of *A Man Before His Time* is the description of the pioneer spirit with which Ruppenthal—like many unsung pioneers—was imbued." When Ruppenthal died at the age of 95, he was known as a crusader for fairness and decency, and as an outstanding lawyer and judge, whose "outside" interests included genealogy, local and national history, libraries, temperance, economics and language.

Ruppenthal left a legacy of long life and wisdom to his



Mary Lois Ruppenthal James (Kansas)

daughter who wrote this, her first book, when she was 85. She was president of Sigma Chapter, and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She earned an M.S. degree in store service education from Simmons College and her doctorate in education in guidance and psychology from Columbia University.

A former high school and college teacher, Mary Lois has also been a school psychologist and certified marriage counselor for 25 years in New Jersey. She set up a personnel reference bureau for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. and headed it in New York City for two years. An ardent traveler and organizer, Mary Lois has spearheaded the formation of a volunteers committee and widows' support group in her Lenexa, Kan. retirement home.

Two years ago, when **Mennet Mott Jacob** (Northwestern) had a mastectomy at age 71, she thought she was prepared for the trauma. She was not. During the 13 months following surgery, as countless emotions surfaced, she dealt with them in the only way she knew how. She slashed at anger and fear with a pen. She wrote poems.

"Writing gave me a chance to 'dance with my rage,'" says

Mennet. Rage and horror are evident in "Minotaur," the first of ten poems. It begins: "Am I half a woman? Half a beast/ now that half of me is gone?/ What am I?"

Mennet's poems and prose essays are in **Mastectomy Write-out: Anatomy of a Loss** (published by McCormick and Schilling, \$3.25), part of a series for individuals, counselors and support groups. Optional writing suggestions mirror the emotion or perception of the accompanying poem.

"Mennet unmasks the conspiracy of denial in which many patients and their physicians become enmeshed, thus seriously impeding or even precluding healing," says Dr. William Cantrell, a noted psychiatrist. "Many readers who identify with her will discover that the initial pain of recognition can become a catalyst for growth, self-acceptance and restored wholeness."

For Mennet, restored wholeness came 13 months after her mastectomy when she wrote a prose essay entitled "Acquiescence." It is more comfortable to read than the others that jolt the reader into a sense of wonder at the risk this woman has taken in baring and sharing her deepest feelings. "There is no such thing as courage in the absence of fear," says Dr. Cantrell. "Mennet Jacob has courage."

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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 as a special chapter badge.

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## PROFILES

**Charla Jo Allen Lee** (Arizona St.) was named Region Six Student Council Advisor of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. She also was recently elected to the national board of the National Association of Secondary Activity Advisors.



Bob and Judy Wilkins Schumann (Iowa St.) admire the 1968 Porsche Spyder in which Tom and Marilyn Stromquist Congleton (Northwestern) are seated. The Congletons own and race vintage sports cars.

**Kathy Vitton** (Nebraska) was awarded a Balfour Fellowship by the National Interfraternity Foundation. She is a second year medical student and a former Collegiate Leadership Consultant.

Two Theta Chapter (Denver) alumnae have received awards from Denver University. **Ann Spector Lief** was awarded the Professional Achievement Award. She is president and chief executive officer of Spec's Music, Inc. of Miami, a family business that has grown to 42 stores and been featured in *Forbes*, *USA Today* and *Business Week*.

The Randolph P. McDonough Award was given to **Ann Zegob Hoffman** for her service to Denver University alumni. She was the first woman president of the alumni association, serves on the advisory board of the university's Center for the Gifted and Talented, assisted in several telefund drives and has served on the membership committee

for Denver's Museum of Natural History.

**Penny Dumm Wilkes** (USC) has been elected vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, La Jolla, Calif. Branch. She is owner of Creative Communications Enterprises and is a freelance writer,



Ann Spector Lief and Ann Zegob Hoffman receive awards at Denver University.

teacher and lecturer. Penny presents creativity "playshops" and "writeshops" for writers, educators and health care professionals.

**Betty Anne Ward McCaskill** (Missouri) was named Distinguished Alumna at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., which she attended before transferring to Missouri. The award is the highest honor bestowed to alumnae achieving national or international fame in their chosen field. Ten years ago she went from homemaker to the workforce and is now a financial planner and adviser, handling insurance, securities

and investments. Betty has been named top producer numerous times and been singled out as a \$3 million producer of securities sales.

"If I had one message for young women who decide to stay at home," Betty said, "it is to volunteer their time in productive ways outside the home." When she suddenly entered the job market "after years of staying at home," it was the volunteer work that got her a job.

**Ellen Hanson** (Kansas) is the highest ranking woman in



Penny Dumm Wilkes (USC)

Johnson County, Kan. law enforcement. As chief of investigations for the Lenexa Police Department, she is the only woman eligible to lead the Metro Squad, a unit of detectives from Kansas City area police squads frequently called to investigate crimes. Ellen has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in counseling. "I'm surprised at how few women there are in law enforcement," she said, "because this is a great career."

**Susan Mathis Richard** (Michigan), who was director of media relations for the White House under President Ronald Reagan and communications director for the Bush-Quayle Florida campaign, has been named vice president for industry communications for the National Cable Television Association.

Her name is listed in *Who's Who* and *Outstanding working Women of Washington*.

**Pat Stangebye Kailer** (N. Dakota, Missouri), feature writer for the *Albuquerque Journal*, was named winner of the DeDi (Development Disability) media award in the daily newspaper category at the New Mexico Press Women's convention. The award recognizes outstanding articles about New Mexicans with development disabilities.

**Delmas Pierce Lewant** (UCLA) and her husband are owners of The Camelia Inn, a bed and breakfast in Healdsburg, Calif. She is a member of the Napa Alumnae Chapter. The two also run an inn in Mexico located near Puerto Vallarta.

**Jean Grace Houston** (Texas Tech) launched the Dallas chapter of Single Gourmet, an international organization with 2,500 members. Jean plans four dinners per month at area restaurants and sends a monthly newsletter to members.

**Margaret Mewhirter Dirks** (Iowa St.) is in her eighth year as a Presbyterian minister in Malden, Mo. and finds it "a joyful calling."

**Kelly Jo Eckerman** (Iowa St.) is a television news anchor for WHO in Des Moines, Iowa.

**Lucile Farmer Springer** (Oklahoma) has donated \$15,000 for scholarships for University of Oklahoma band members. The gift honors her husband, a mathematics professor, who directed the marching band from 1925 to 1927.

Purdue has named its new students services building for **Helen Schleman** (Northwestern). She served as dean of women at Purdue from 1947 until 1968.



**Lynne Fenton Flater** (Iowa St.) was awarded a master of taxation degree from Drake University—the first woman to obtain the degree at Drake. She is manager of corporate taxes for the Principle Financial Group.

**Kathy Wonderlic Kolbe** (Northwestern) has developed the Kolbe Conative Index, a psychological test that measures performance. Two clients are the Phoenix Suns basketball team and Honeywell, Inc.

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Trustee **Barbara Missert Wesel** was honored by the Village of Manlius, N.Y. when she received the Distinguished Citizen Award for her many years of service and accomplishments as chairman of the Manlius Library Board of Trustees.

**Jamie Porter Matanovich** (Arizona) received the Greek Alumni Hall of Fame Award from the University of Arizona Panhellenic Council.

**Elizabeth Mitchell** (Calif.-Irvine) received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and is studying for a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at New Mexico State University.

**Angela Lowe** (Calif.-Riverside) was selected as one of 28 students for the university's bio-med program. The highly competitive program is unique in that students begin the four-year doctor of medicine studies when they are fourth year undergraduates. She joins chapter sister Katie Atikian, who is in her third year of the program.

**Helen Douglas Brazil** (UCLA) and **Carolyn Gosnell Scott** (San Diego St.) are the new president and vice president of San Jose State University Faculty Wives and Associates. Carolyn is a past president of the group. Helen

has served as Beta Theta Chapter (Calif. Poly-San Luis Obispo) chapter advisor, California state membership chairman and province collegiate director.

**Robyn Noel Greene** (San Diego St.) is a sales representative for 9-West in the company's wholesale division.



*Ann Kerian (N. Dakota)*

As the 1990 American Honey Princess, **Ann Kerian** (N. Dakota) traveled more than 30,000 miles on behalf of the honey industry, speaking at honey festivals around the U.S. A communications major who is also a member of Mortar Board and president of Order of Omega, Ann said she benefitted from the experience. "It was work," she said, "and I found myself studying on airplanes."

**Dixie Lee Buoy Laswell** (Colorado), lawyer and partner with Coffield Ugaretta Harris and Slavin, has become secretary of the Chicago Bar Association (CBA). An environmental lawyer, she is past chairman of the CBA's Environmental Law Committee and has published articles on environmental issues and air pollution control. Dixie serves on the John Marshall Law School's Board of Visitors.

**Florence Baxter Snyder** (Illinois) celebrated her 100th birthday in 1990. She was the first University of Illinois student to receive a letter as captain of the women's basketball team.

**Avonne Wilcox Higgins** (Idaho), a Boise, Ida. piano teacher, is a pioneer in the use of computers for teaching piano. She purchased a personal computer and became the first private music teacher in Idaho to use specialized software to teach music. Avonne is president-elect of the Idaho State Music Teachers Association.

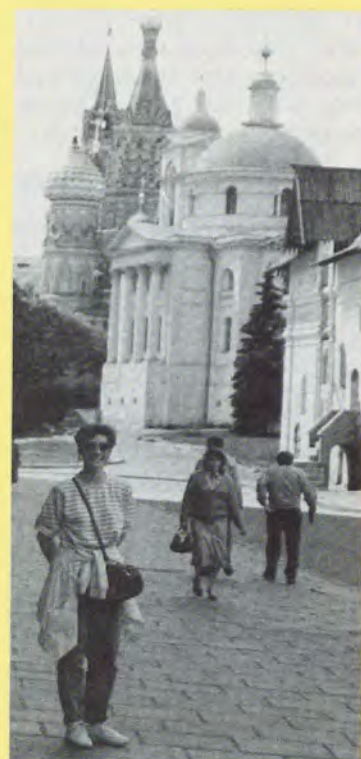


*Intermountain Jewelers Association President Don Nelson presents the Jeweler of the Year Award to Ann Marie Molenaar-Schramm (Idaho).*

**Ann Marie Molenaar-Schramm** (Idaho) was named Jeweler of the Year by the Intermountain Jewelers Association. She is the first woman to receive the honor.

**Karen Jennings** (USC) has been selected to serve on the Order of Omega 1991-92 National Board of Directors. She will be the only student member of the board. Karen also is Panhellenic president at the University of Southern California.

**Ann Rieber Plauzoles** (UCLA) has been named executive vice president of the UCLA Alumni Association. Previous positions have included serving



*Barbara Klein Mochal (Iowa St.) visits Moscow. She and her sister chaperoned 13 high school students from Spirit Lake, Iowa.*

as chairman of the District Scholarship Committee, and the Scholarship and Advisory Program; vice president for Support and Honorary Organizations; president of the Westwood Women's Bruin Club; and member of the Alumni Council Executive Committee, Alumni Membership Committee and Awards Selection Committee for Community Service and Professional Achievement.

Ann, a former junior high school teacher, and her husband own La Cite French Book Store in Westwood and make frequent trips to France.

**Scarlett Lunning** (Iowa) was featured in an article in *Newsweek*, "100 People Who Make A Difference." Through Junior League, she founded a program that helps innercity teens in Des Moines, Iowa find jobs. Called Youth for Employment, her program pays youths to receive 10 hours of classroom training learning resume



## PROFILES

writing, how to dress for interviews, how to greet a potential employer, how to dress and what to say. Her program boasts an 80 percent placement rate.



*Kathryn Cameron (Oregon St.)*

Before resigning her commission to practice dentistry in Portland, Ore. former Navy Lt. **Kathryn Cameron** (Oregon St.) won first place in the All Navy women's Golf Tournament in Long Beach, Calif. She went on to win the Armed Forces Pro-Am Tournament in Bethesda, Md.

The H. J. Heinz Company Foundation has endowed a chair at Penn State in honor of **Helen Andrews Guthrie** (W. Ontario), former head of the Department of Nutrition. "Dr. Guthrie has studied the nutritional health of mothers, infants and children throughout the world over four decades of research and writing," said Dean Anne Peterson. "She's devoted her life to investigating how people can attain nutritional balance from available foods. She's a true pioneer."

**Beverly House McLarry** (Miami) is a composer. Her latest composition, "Chamber Songs of Thomas Hardy," pre-

miered at the Eine Kleinne Chamber Music Series in Victoria, B.C. Her first published composition, "Oklahoma Earth Songs," won the FLP Music Publishers Award. Beverly is minister of music at First Christian Church in Oklahoma City.

**Casey Eike** (Kansas) is executive director of the Central Exchange, a women's dining and support club in Kansas City. Thirteen women established the downtown club in 1980 to help "provide women with the same opportunities men have had for so many years." Membership is about 700. She also devotes time to a mentor program for high school girls, Metropolitan Women's Roundtable and Planned Parenthood.

**Jeanne Stauffer Beaudry** (Syracuse), a 50-year member of Gamma Phi Beta, has maintained a career as a professional artist working in oils and acrylics. She has done murals of the Four Founders, which hang in the Alpha Chapter house, and has had her works exhibited in many well-known galleries.



*Gloria Burgess Salladay (Idaho)*

**Gloria Burgess Salladay** (Idaho) is a Peace Corps volunteer, spending two years living in Kenya. Her 16 years of teaching experience along with a



*Members of the Alpha Iota Chapter (UCLA) classes of 1962 and 1963 get together for a reunion.*

master's degree in English qualified her to teach English to native teachers while also sharing her other skills as a member of the community.



*Linda Pearce Pinson (Nevada)*

**Georgia Perrin Ball** (Idaho St.) has been elected president of the Salt Lake City, Utah Board of Realtors.

**Linda Pearce Pinson** (Nevada) was honored by the University of California-Irvine Friends of the Library at its author recognition dinner. She is the author and publisher of five business textbooks, including *The Home-Based Entrepreneur*,

and has been asked to develop a business planning booklet for the Small Business Administration.

**Nancy Elliott Martin** (Wichita St.) has been elected a member of the board of directors of The Association of Junior Leagues International. She is a past president of the Junior League of Wichita, Kan. and a director of the Wichita Symphony Society.

**Helen Sue Lewis Bright** (Oregon) returned to the campus of the University of Oregon at age 64. "For 45 years I thought of myself as a dropout," she said. She had joined the WAVES in 1943 after her enthusiasm to study journalism had been dampened by a journalism professor who announced that any women in his classes must be content with writing birth announcements and obituaries during their careers.

She's back studying journalism and survived an interesting year in the freshman dorm. She managed to get assigned to a "quiet dorm" for her second year, and wonders if she can adjust to that.

**Kathryn Busboom McGrath** (Iowa St.) is head of the investment management division of the Securities and Exchange Commission.



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