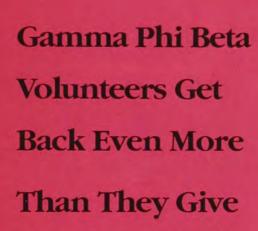


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Editor's Note: We would like to dedicate this issue of The Crescent to all the hardworking volunteers who generously devote many bours to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

#### Dear Gamma Phi Beta Volunteer.

Words cannot adequately extend my appreciation for all that you do for our Sorority. Without you, Gamma Phi Beta could not exist. You share your time, expertise, monetary gifts and wisdom. You are role models for current and future alumnae. You are showing others by your actions what Gamma Phi Beta is all about.

You are not willing to "let someone else do it." Even though you have to prioritize your own personal responsibilities, you have managed to find the time to help Gamma Phi Beta grow stronger.

Some of you have families that must share you with Gamma Phi and sometimes question your involvement. Some of you have jobs around which you must schedule your volunteer time. And some of you have jobs and family. Many of you give more of your "free" time to Gamma Phi Beta than you really have to offer, but you do it because you love it—and because you have found that you can make a difference.

Gamma Phi Beta volunteers find that they always get back more than they give. They have personal growth because of having shared the Sorority experience with others. The Gamma Phis that you meet as a volunteer will be friends for a lifetime - a kinship occurs that truly exemplifies sisterhood.

For all of you reading this letter who have ever served our Sorority in a volunteer capacity, I give my heartfelt thanks. You have had a part in bringing Gamma Phi Beta to where it is today. We as Gamma Phis have much to be proud of and your involvement has helped the Sorority accomplish its goals.

For those of you serving Gamma Phi Beta as a volunteer today, you have my sincerest appreciation for your part in guiding our members and our Sorority into the future. You are doing excellent work and we are indebted to you for your gift of volunteerism. (To find out more about who some of these special women are, see pages 10 and 11 of this issue.)

And to the special group of Gamma Phi volunteers that I work with on a daily basis, International Council, I proudly say "Thank you" for guiding Gamma Phi Beta with such strength and dedication.

I encourage all Gamma Phi alumnae to continually be on the lookout for other members who might have the time or energy or love to give to our organization. Our members will feel more a part of the Sorority if they are involved members.

We are a volunteer organization—but beyond the volunteer positions to be filled for operational reasons, we need members who volunteer simply by staying involved as alumnae and by supporting our Sorority with attendance at alumnae chapter meetings and by donations to our Foundation. And most especially, we need alumnae who voluntarily and proudly share the message that they ARE Gamma Phi Betas.

Love in IIKE.

Diane Thompson, International

President

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#### 1994 CONVENTION

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NAPLES, FLORIDA JULY 26-30, 1994

re you ready for some Hot Fun in the Florida Sun? If so, pack your bags for the 1994 Gamma Phi Beta

Convention in Naples, Florida. The 66th Biennial Convention to be held July 26th through 30th at the luxurious Registry Resort will be an event you will not want to miss. Collegians and alumnae should come ready for a vast array of leadership programs and fun, fun, FUN!

Located on the beautiful shores of the Gulf of Mexico, Naples is a resort for

all seasons — graciously welcoming visitors throughout the year. You won't find the hussle and bustle of the big city

in Naples but there is something to satisfy every taste and interest.

In your free time you can enjoy sunbathing by the clear Gulf waters, shopping in exclusive Olde Naples or even fishing off the Naples City Dock. You'll want to take time to tour the Thomas Edison Home and to grab a bite at one of Naples quaint cafes. In Naples you may also visit the Conservancy Nature Center or even take an airboat tour of the Everglades. The possibilities are endless!

Don't miss out on all the fun! Start making your plans to enjoy remarkable accommodations, delicious Southern cuisine, unbelievable beauty and quality sisterhood.



The dining is exquisite!



If you're a golfer, the course is beautiful!







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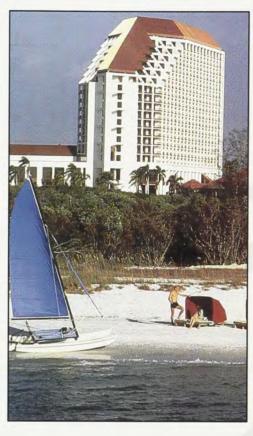
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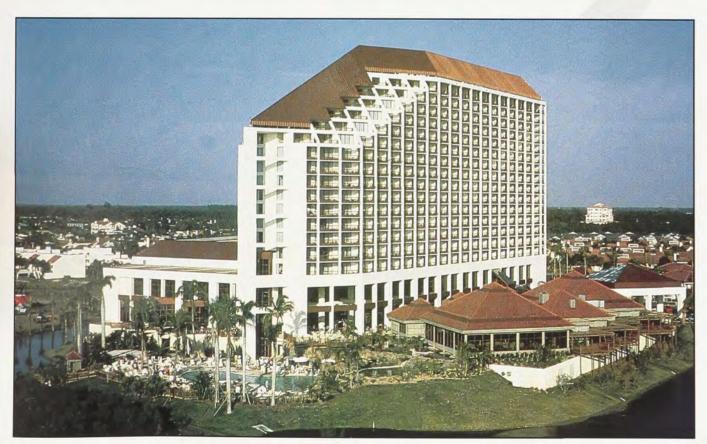
Five days, double occupancy and all Convention meals (breakfasts are not included) is \$435, plus a \$100 registration fee. Transportation costs will vary. Book early to receive the best rates. Deadline to receive early registration discounts is May 15, 1994.

#### **How to Register:**

Fill out the form on the back cover of this *Crescent* and mail to International Headquarters, Attn: Convention Registration, 12737 E. Euclid Dr., Englewood, CO 80111-6445.



In your free time you can enjoy sunbathing by the clear Gulf waters.







Business dress is appropriate for meetings and meals. A light jacket or sweater may be needed for cool meeting rooms.



The Conventioneers dinner calls for casual cruise attire.



Daytime business dress may also be worn to the evening Awards Banquet.



The Pink Carnation banquet is a very dressy affair.





A white dress or suit is required for the initiation and memorial service.



Informal red, white and/or orange is the dressing theme for the Foundation dinner.



Cool, casual clothes will be on call for free time — don't forget your swimsuit!

## WHAT TO WEAR



# ith 51% of Americans volunteering an average of four hours per week, organizations like Gamma Phi Beta should have no trouble recruiting all the volunteers it needs. But to successfully recruit and keep volunteers, we need to stay current with the changes in society affecting how and why people are volunteering.

Marlene Wilson, president of Volunteer Management Associates, a consulting company in Boulder, Colorado, said, "When all aspects of people's lives are changing, their helping patterns change as well. If we don't pay attention to what those changes are, we can end up running harder, faster and longer but not getting anywhere."

In *Thriving on Chaos* Tom Peters writes that "Today, loving change, tumult, even chaos is a prerequisite for survival, let alone success."

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#### The Changing Role of Volunteers

# Who Is Volunteering and Why

By Stephanie Hearn (Kansas), Editor

To keep Gamma Phis involved as volunteers in collegiate chapters and in our alumnae groups, we need to update our recruitment techniques to adapt to the changes happening in society.

#### **Provide Flexible Hours**

Of course one of the most obvious changes in the last two decades affecting volunteerism is the continuing decrease in women available during the day. Two-thirds of all volunteers work outside the home. Many professional women want to find time to volunteer, so we need to offer volunteer work outside of the regular 9 to 5 work hours.

These are busy women looking for meaningful tasks where they may use their skills or develop new ones. Volunteers want to make a difference. They have very little time and they're selective in deciding how it may best be spent.

#### Write Job Descriptions for Volunteers

To run a successful volunteer operation, it is essential to have specific jobs to assign when volunteers show up. Nothing frustrates volunteers more than when they're told they are needed, they come prepared to do a job and it's already done or it is so disorganized that it can't possibly get done. Having clear job descriptions for volunteers is just as important as it is in paying professions.

These job descriptions should be created before volunteer recruitment begins. It is important for the event or group's leaders to have given careful thought to how the people will be used—or even what skills would be most useful

to add to the group. A clear statement of what the purpose of the group or function that volunteers are required for is essential in recruiting.

And, of course, above all people have to be asked. Seventy-five percent of the people surveyed in a Gallup pole about volunteering said that when they were asked they said "yes" and 86% said that when they were asked personally they said "yes."

#### Recruiting in Different Age Groups

#### Baby Boomers (Born between 1946-63)

Baby boomers make up 45% of the adult population and more of them are actively seeking meaningful volunteer opportunities than any other age group, so volunteer recruiters should pay attention to their needs. Seventy percent of the women in this age group work outside the home and many of these women are having their first babies in their 30s and 40s.

Many of these women are making the change from two incomes to one if they can afford to stay home with their children for one or two years. For the most part, these are women who have been in a career for 10 to 15 years. They are going to want to reenter the work force and are looking for a value-for-value exchange from volunteering.

#### Stress the Benefits for the Volunteers

Baby boomers want a volunteer assignment where they may use their skills so they can keep them sharp, but without a five-day week commitment.

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They also want to be with adults — their peers — once in a while.

Baby boomers want work that matters but they want to create relationships — that takes time. They are concerned about mental and physical health and are trying to create balance in their lives. They do not give endless hours or "become their work" as their parents did.

#### **Eliminate Barriers**

One block to this potential baby boomer group of volunteers is child care. Although, they've managed to go from two incomes to one, they still may not be able to afford to volunteer if it costs them money. So providing child care or reimbursing for daycare expenses, is a big step in eliminating baby boomers reasons to say "no" to volunteering.

Baby boomers are looking for participative decision-making. They don't come to volunteer to be told what to do. Tasks should be delegated and whenever possible leadership roles given to volunteers.

#### Sandwich Generation (Born between 1925-45)

Members of this generation know that the harder you work and the more hours you put in, the better person you are — this is how they were brought up. They're not striving for balance like the baby boomers. They "are" their work. They grew up on the ethic of volunteering. Women between 48 and 68 typically hold 3 jobs in their church and several in their community - leadership jobs!

But this group has recently learned a new word: "No." Part of the reason for the "no" is that this generation is still parenting their grown children as well as parenting their parents.

Early retirement is also affecting the sandwich generation. Remember this is the group that thinks "I am my work" so when their work has been taken away, they need another job to fill the void. This is good news for volunteerism.

This is a highly skilled, experienced group of people available for volunteer positions. These newly retired women have run businesses and have been in a profession for decades. It would be an incredible waste of talent and creativity to give these volunteers envelopes to stuff.

#### Offer Short-term Opportunities

Because of the level of sophistication of volunteers, people managing volunteers have to be prepared. Offer a variety of short-term projects — some 3-month, some 6 or 9-months, as well as longer-term projects.

Potential volunteers should be interviewed to find out their past experience and their areas of interest so they can be appropriately matched to jobs.

#### Seniors (over 65)

Because people are living longer, seniors are the fastest growing age group. The United States now has more seniors than it has teenagers. Extensive studies have proven that the number one reason for staying well (not just staying alive) in this age group is their continued interest in volunteering. Volunteering has been shown to be more important to good health than nutrition or exercise. So the benefit to this group is simple — better health!

Gamma Phi Beta is very fortunate to have many, many volunteers who give of their time, talent and treasures to the Sorority. The following are just some of the many volunteering on the international level for Gamma Phi:

Darla Anne Click Dakin (Arizona),
Province Alumnae Director XI — Alumnae
Chapter: Denver. Career/Activities: work
at husband's law firm, some desktop
publishing.

homemaker. Interests: piano, interior design, hiking, cross country skiing, reading, travel, parties, craft projects, adventures with her daughters.



Darla, who works part time in office management and has two small children, said that she volunteers for Gamma Phi Beta to keep competitive in the outside world and to gain career skills while raising her children. "I feel more of a sense of accomplishment when I combine volunteering with taking care of my children. I feel guilty if I'm not out doing something. I need that immediate feedback that I get in my volunteer jobs."

Joanne Shaffer Meloro (Rutgers), Assistant to Collegiate Vice President-Operations, East — Alumnae Chapter: Philadelphia North Suburban. Previous international offices: New Chapter Director, Province Collegiate Director, Collegiate Consultant. Career/Activities: Homemaker and mom. Interests: reading, traveling, and swimming.

Annabel Jones (Oklahoma), Province
Financial Director IX — Alumnae Chapter:
Tulsa, OK. Gamma Phi Beta relatives:
Betty Mae Conner Jones (mother), Betty
Jones Jenneman (sister), Janet L. Jones
(sister) — all Oklahoma. Career/Activities:
Assistant General Counsel - Corporate
Affairs, Samson Companies. Interests: Jr.
League, vice chairman, community
project committee; Leadership Tulsa;
Board of Directors for Big Brothers &
Sisters; reading, politics, spoiling my 6
nieces and nephews.

#### How to Recruit and Keep Today's Volunteers

- 1. Write job descriptions for volunteer positions.
- 2. Provide flexible hours.
- 3. Seek advice from experts.
- 4. Encourage volunteers to enlist other chapter sisters.
- 5. Stress how the volunteer will benefit from working with your group.
- 6. Offer short-term opportunities.
- 7. Eliminate barriers; reasons to say "No".
- 8. Recruit volunteers with specific skills.
- Appeal in an upbeat fashion volunteers want to be part of a winning team not jump on a sinking ship.
- 10. Tailor the "advertisement" for the need for volunteers to different audiences to recruit a variety.
- 11. Keep it fun a sense of humor is a must.

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Peggee Leonard Ellefson (Iowa St.), Province Financial Director XV — Previous international offices: Non-Affiliated Alumnae Chair. Career/Activities: Dental Office Clerk, church activities. Interests: traveling, skiing, sailing, reading, counted cross-stitch and sewing.

Marianne "Brandy" Hibbard (Purdue), Province Collegiate Director VIIIb — Alumnae Chapter: Jacksonville. Previous international offices: Graduate Consultant, Alumnae Chapter President. Career/Activities: Director of Sales/specialty advertising & corporate gifts. Interests: travel, music, water sports.

**Lisa Lepley Hiles** (Indiana), Province Alumnae Director VIIIa — Alumnae

Chapter: Atlanta, GA. Previous international offices: International Rush Consultant. Career/Activities: at-home mom, work part time. Interests: tennis, travel and photography.



Rebecca Boyd-Obarski (Illinois),
Province Alumnae Director Vb — Alumnae
Chapter: Glen Ellyn Area. Previous
international offices: Province Collegiate
Director, Collegiate Leadership Consultant.
Career/Activities: lawyer, homemaker.
Interests: golf, gardening, exercise.



Ann Orbaugh
Brewer (Indiana),
Province Alumnae
Director IVb —
Career/Activities:
elementary school
counselor.
Interests: boating,
reading, genealogy,
travel, embroidery,
eating out, talking.

Kathy Harrell Manners (Western Ontario), Province Collegiate Director Ic — Alumnae Chapter: London Ontario. Gamma Phi Beta international awards: International PACE award. Previous



international offices: Collegiate Leadership Consultant. Career/Activities: employment counsellor, Canada Employment Center for Student Supervisors, Market Supervisor, 3M Canada. Interests: sports, skiing, baseball, volleyball, teaching, marketing, arts and crafts.

Carleen Rose Sullivan (Oregon),
Province Collegiate Director XIb —
Alumnae Chapter: Arizona. Gamma Phi
Beta relatives: Darci Rose Hinthorn
(Oregon), sister. Previous international
offices: Collegiate Leadership Consultant,
International Rush Consultant.
Career/Activities: graduate student
pursuing a Masters of Business
Administration. Interests: jogging,
exercising, attending UOA sporting events.

Amy M. Peterson (Moorhead), Province Financial Director — Alumnae Chapter: Minneapolis. Gamma Phi Beta relatives: Judy Peterson (Moorhead), sister. Career/Activities: Vice President of Finance, Brandow Howard Kohler & Rosengloom, Inc.; CPA. Interests: golfing, shopping.

Ellen Trzaska (Bradley), Province Collegiate Director Vb — Alumnae Chapter: Chicago-North Shore. Gamma Phi Beta relatives: Nancy Niski Ramberg (Bradley), cousin. Career/Activities: sales manager, recently completed MBA at DePaul University. Interests: travel, golf, socials with Gamma Phi sisters.

Tari Alt Martin (CSU-Sacramento), Province Collegiate Director XIIIb — Alumnae Chapter: Sacramento. Career/Activities: Finance Manager, Compass Management & Leasing, Inc. Interests: sewing, cooking, crafts, planning events, traveling, helping Gamma Phi Beta.

Sally Luscher
Klippel (Bowling
Green), Province
Alumnae Director
XIVa — Alumnae
Chapter:
Washington D.C.
Career/Activities:
self-employed.
Interests:
competitive tennis,
captain of USTA
team.



Rene Catherine Matz (Cal-State Fullerton), Province Alumnae Director XVI — Alumnae Chapter: Greater Orange



er: Greater Orange County. Previous international offices: President Greater Orange County Alumnae. Career/Activities: Account Manager, Warnaco/Christian Dior. Central Orange County Alumnae Panhellenic Provisional Trainer for Assistance League. Interests: shopping, traveling, reading.

#### Debby Oberbrunner Dunn

(Wisconsin), Province Alumnae Director



IVa — Alumnae Chapter: Detroit Metro. Career/Activities: Systems Engineer, Electronic Data Systems. Interests: Gamma Phi Beta, mountain biking, jogging, reading.



Rita McCarthy Swartz (Iowa St.), Province Financial Director XVIa — Alumnae Chapter: South Bay. Gamma Phi Beta relatives: Ann McCarthy (Iowa St.), sister. Career/Activities: marketing

consultant specializing in high-technology product introductions. Interests: mother, public relations for church, computer nut. Editor's Note: Information for this article was in part taken from *The Chronicle of Philanthropy's* "Finding New Ways to Recruit and Keep Today's Volunteers" by Vince Stehle and "The Changing Role of Volunteers," by Marlene Wilson.



LaTisha MacRae Beta Sigma Chapter Washington State University

#### "This Really Is a Better Card."

My original reason for getting the Gamma Phi Beta Card was to support the Sorority. I figured as long as I was using a credit card, why not one to promote Gamma Phi Beta?

But now, there are other reasons it's my favorite card. I've been surprised – and delighted – to realize that it really is better than others I've used. It costs less ... it has flexible features like the interest-free grace period ... and the benefits are out-

standing. The Gamma Phi Beta Card makes me feel like a smart consumer as well as a good member. For an application, please call 1-800-669-7474, ext. 014.



#### **Building Alumnae Chapters**

By Melba Quick Spurrier, Province IX Alumnae Director

oes your alumnae chapter need some renewed enthusiasm? Is your alumnae chapter lacking the "spark" that it used to have? Does your area have interested non-Greek women that might bring a new vitality to your chapter? If you answered, "yes" to any of these questions then read on for an idea that might work for your chapter.

In *The Functions of an Executive*, a respected organizational management textbook, Chester Banard said that organizations must grow or die! If your alumnae chapter is not currently growing, perhaps chapter improvement could occur through the alumnae initiate program.

I want to draw your attention to a "renewable resource" that many chapters have tapped into recently. These chapters are alive, thriving, and yes, GROWING. They fit the growing organization of the Banard definition above!

Where do these renewable resources come from? Where else but from those around you! Mature, skilled women are all around us. Think how many of your close friends have some particular attribute that your chapter could use to good advantage. Many of us have thought, "Wouldn't it be wonderful to share the joy and satisfaction I've found in the sisterhood with my friends? "Today many of our sisters are accepting the challenge of growing, and are rushing ALUMNAE INITIATES! Believe it or not, a mix of alumnae initiates and former collegians can and does exist in a wonderfully

Editor's Note: If you know of anyone interested in being an alumna initiate, contact your Province Alumnae Director or International Headquarters for more information.



The Stillwater Alumnae Chapter recently initiated 15 women. They pledged in November and participated in several weeks of training with President Paula Shryock before being intiated January 24. From left, front, are Judy Schlimpert, Sandi Ireland, Elaine Courtright, Susan Ritter, Elizabeth Reavis, Rashel Hoge and Starla Bilyeu. In back, from left, are Janice Jadlow, Janet Langdon, Pat Vassar, Kathy Turner, Leslie Shirley and Terry Miller. Not pictured are Marion Hake and Pam Reding.

Interest and enthusiasm breed interest and enthusiasm. It's a synergism cemented by a new meaning of sisterhood!

This year we expect to have a significant number of alumnae initiate candidates again! What do I think of the alumnae initiate program? In the words of that TV commercial, "Try it, (I guarantee) you'll like it!"

Gamma Phi Beta welcomes our most recent alumnae initiates to the Sorority. The following list includes their chapters of initiation: Kathleen A. Lincoln (Michigan); Nancy Sitorius George, Carol Winsky Claassen and Donna Mitulski Leinen (Nebraska-Lincoln); Terri

#### through Alumnae Initiates

positive way. The love and joys of sisterhood can be shared by more than alumnae of collegiate chapters. They can be shared with friends and relatives whom we should welcome with open arms.

A discussion with one of our alumnae sisters last fall started me thinking. She asked, "What would attract a mature woman to Gamma Phi Beta as an alumnae initiate?" The answer is of course a very complex one.

In my case, my parents influenced me to attend and graduate from a school too small to have Greek life. As my children matured, I was able to expand my world and I noticed that many of my circle of friends possessed an essential bond in Gamma Phi Beta that I knew I had missed.

I have heard others, particularly mothers of Gamma Phis, express a wish to be closer to their Gamma Phi Beta daughters or close relatives. Some

have related how they have regretted missing the opportunity for the Greek life. Others have cited how a mentor from Gamma Phi Beta impressed them and influenced their decision to join our Sorority.

Women who have joined Gamma Phi Beta as alumnae initiates are goal-oriented, disciplined and ambitious. Regardless of their reasons for joining, each of these women brings her unique talents to Gamma Phi Beta, an organization that, now more than ever, needs those particular attributes!

The Stillwater Alumnae
Chapter rushed 15 pledges
from the alumnae world last
year. Many of the long-time
members are now working
happier and harder than ever
to keep up with the rush of
enthusiasm that swept through
the chapter. Many of those previously "hard to fill" positions
are willingly being taken up by
our new, enthusiastic sisters.

Darlene Stone, Lara Koerber, Nina Bynum East, Susan Blackburn Hudson, Margaret E. Ladd, Amanda Anne Mingo, Elizabeth E. Nadler, Beth Alison Ramsey and Amy Danielle Thompson (North Carolina-Asheville): Julie Dietrick Woody and Sara Rosenkranz (Maryland); Ginette Ragole Kelly (UC-Riverside); Heather Kwiecinski (Wisconsin-Milwaukee); Marilyn Sides Yeager (Denver): Marilyn Stevens Tracy (Penn. St.); Derilyn Dean Cattelino (Wisconsin): Jo Dorris Anderson (Vanderbilt); Peg Jones Danielson (N. Dakota St.); Linda L. Gregg and Sharon Flory Lewis (CSU-Fullerton); Margie Gonzales Crowson, Pamela Kirk Horney, Verna Moore Kimble, Donna Webb Layton and Mary-Fran Johnson Leonard (Texas Tech); Abby Schwartz Naulty (USC): Rachel Harris and Linda McKesson Thorne (Chapman); and Ana Mar Gong (Cal. St.-Bakersfield).



#### fill out and send to International Headquarters Anytime SisterLink Career Network Entry Form Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Englewood, Colorado 80111-6445 International Headquarters 12737 East Euclid Drive (303) 799-1874

SisterLink is Gamma Phi Beta's exciting career network service designed to assist members with their career goals.

Sometime in their lives, collegians, new graduates and alumnae may need information or contacts to start a career, change jobs. make a career change, start their own business or re-enter the work force. Many alumnae also have extensive volunteer and paid experiences which can help other Gamma Phi Betas. All alumnae have valuable information and contacts to share!

A major project of the SisterLink program is the creation of a computer network which members may access to share career nformation. Use this form to give your SisterLink information and participate in this exciting program. Information already in the SisterLink computer network is available to all members. You may request lists of sisters in given occupations or locations. Users will be charged a small fee to help make the computer service self-supporting Participating in this program imposes no obligation! It simply means the Sorority has permission to give your information to other members. If a member contacts you through SisterLink, you alone make the decision about how much and what kind of help

- · Find the job that is most similar to your own on the Occupation Code list on the reverse side.
- · Put its number in the blank for PRESENT OCCUPATION. (Please note: there are codes for students, homemakers, retirees, unemployed and day care providers).
- · Fill out the rest of the form and sign your name to permit the Sorority to release your information.

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#### Alumnae News

Tampa Bay alumnae enjoyed a gourmet French dinner and fundraiser. A lovely evening was spent on a candle-lit deck enjoying a beautifully prepared meal. The event netted a few hundred dollars in profit as well as a few extra pounds! Area collegians home for the summer were invited to brunch in June. Everyone enjoyed catching up on campus news and meeting new graduates who will soon join the alumnae group. It was a day of sunny skies for Gamma Phis!

San Diego alumnae honored the Beta Lambda (SDSU) collegiate executive board, 15 new pledges and Mary Ann Bandel, the new House Director at their September Salad Luncheon. Alumnae brought bags and jars of pennies to the meeting to be wrapped and placed in the "Camper Cents" campership account. The chapter, with the assistance of supplemental funds from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, has been able to sponsor four Girl Scout day camp camperships and send a donation to Camp Sechelt through their "Camper Cents" program.

Beta Eta alumnae and collegians from Bradley University celebrated it's 45th anniversary at the Country Club of Peoria. This was a wonderful day for reminiscing as alumnae looked through yearbooks, chapter composites and other memorabilia. It was an honor to have eight of the remaining founders present at the program which was based on "The Way It Was-The Way It Is-and the Future to Come." Collegians serenaded the alumnae at the closing of the ceremony. Alumnae and collegians alike look forward to celebrating the 50th anniversarv.



Beta Eta alumnae celebrating 45 years are from left to right: Joanne Garrot Long, Virginia Clough Young, Joanne Hicks Bishop, Diane McCormick Barnes, Carol Bandon McRoberts, Jill Holiday Murrell and Nancy Meredith Howard. Edna Rand Nelson and Marian Wilton Whitmore, who rushed the initial members 45 years ago are in front.

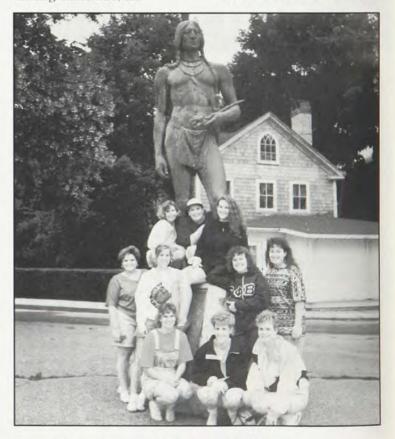
Alumnae from Alpha Omega and Alpha Tau have formed an "Alumnae Professional Association" for Ottawa area alumnae. The goal of the association is to provide a networking arena for members. This networking source will include career and job contacts, community resources, and day care evaluations among other services. The focus of the network is to be a practical and reliable source for the membership. The association will meet several times each year.

The Denver Alumnae Chapter began a bi-annual lecture series last fall to educate members and to provide them with the opportunity to network and socialize. January's lecture series speaker will discuss women and finances. The chapter hopes that this new project will eventually become a fundraiser. The chapter is also having "Decade Parties" for members initiated between the 20s through the 90s. Members can meet for a movie, ice cream or whatever to socialize. evaluate philanthropy and fundraising goals, and to generate new ideas and excitement.

The Northwest Suburban Chicago Alumnae Chapter is happy to announce that Susan Weston Viecelli (Michigan St.) is this year's recipient of the Sterling Girl Award, the

Chapter's IIKE Award. Congratulations and thanks to Susan for all of her hard work.

The **Terre Haute** Alumnae Chapter added 30 new sisters



Boston South Alumnae visited Plymouth, Massachusetts where the Mayflower first landed. The day's events included a great deal of sight-seeing and some history lessons to boot!

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New alumna initiate Alice Stevenson poses between 50-year members Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart (Nebraska-Lincoln) and Dottie Farwell (Penn. St.) at LaSalle's senior dinner.



San Diego St. University seniors lined up for a photo after the ceremony welcoming them into the San Diego Alumnae Chapter.

to their membership. The celebration was an all-day event held at the new student union on campus.

The Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae Chapter participated in a cookie swap and gift exchange. Alumna Liz Sturges Bihn (William & Mary) added some cultural insight to the chapter meeting by conducting a seminar for members on cultural diversity. The seminar provided some new thoughts as well as the time for members to share ideas. The alumnae hosted a brunch for the new pledges at LaSalle University. Both alumnae and pledges enjoyed the opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. Alumnae honored the graduating seniors in April with a special Senior Dinner.

This annual event is a celebration for the seniors as well as a welcome to them as soon-to-be alumnae.

Albuquerque Alumnae put their culinary talents with jalapeno jelly to good use as they again hosted their annual fundraising project to support Cuidando Los Ninos, a day care center for homeless children whose parents are actively seeking employment.

Northern Virginia alumnae experienced some art appreciation as they toured the Barnes collection in Washington D.C. "Exceptional" was the word used to describe the exhibit. Following the tour, the alumnae enjoyed an afternoon hors d'oeuvre get-together.



Philadelphia North alumnae bonored the new LaSalle University pledges with a brunch last fall,

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Editor's Note: After interviewing the women on the following three pages for this issue, Phyllis Choat, Feature Editor of The Crescent wrote to me: "Here are some exceptional women! It makes me so proud to know that we have members who are outstanding in so many different areas. If you ever want a humbling experience, just write features on our members. They are really phenomenal women." When you read what Phyllis has written, I think you'll agree-these are inspiring women who are making a difference and we're proud to count them among our members. SH



Jocelyn Hong (Colorado) Photo by Twin Lens

#### Small Groups Win Big

In the battleground of Congress, Jocelyn Hong (Colorado) has distinguished herself as a "David" against a "Goliath." Jocelyn, a Washington lobbyist, successfully led a diverse coalition of groups to oppose continued funding of the Goliath of all basic science projects, the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

The SSC was a high energy physics project designed to study the basic building blocks of matter by forcing proton beams to collide in a 54-mile circular tunnel. After a long congressional battle, House and Senate Appropriations Committee conferees in October yielded to pressure to gradually shut down the laboratory in Waxahachie, Texas. If completed, the SSC would have been the world's largest particle accelerator with a price tag in excess of \$11 billion—well over the initial \$4.3 billion projected cost.

Jocelyn, who grew up in Hawaii, became interested in the SSC when she worked in the office of Representative Dennis Eckart (D-Ohio) who opposed the project. When Eckart retired, Jocelyn decided to become a

lobbyist to represent, as she put it, "the small people, the nonprofits, who can't hire expensive P.R. firms." She already had her cause—the SSC.

Jocelyn forged an unlikely coalition of groups that included the conservative Citizens Against Government Waste and Friends of the Earth, an environmental group. Soon other groups like the National Taxpayers Union, Environmental Action and the Seniors Coalition joined the effort. And so was born OOPS!, Organizations Opposed to the SSC.

Last year OOPS! dealt a near-fatal blow to the SSC when the House of Representatives defeated the continued project funding by a 280-150 vote. SSC opponents credited Jocelyn for the outcome. "It's unlikely we would've pulled this off in the way we did without her," said Tom Schatz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste. "She drew in people who probably would not have joined in the fight; she kept the whole thing together," added Ralph De Gennaro, senior budget analyst for Friends of the Earth.

Although OOPS! didn't fare as well in the Senate, (the project was approved 57-42) Jocelyn continued her fight.

Jocelyn's small office, Jocelyn Hong & Associates, continued to educate all who would listen. She points out that the SSC was a basic science project, a narrow field of research with no practical application. "It would have squeezed out smaller science programs where real scientific breakthroughs are made."

Jocelyn also said that "The Congressional Budget Office found that technological spin offs are more likely when we fund a broad base of research programs rather than a few large projects."

In addition to the projected \$11 billion construction cost, estimated operating costs ran between \$500 million and \$1 billion per year. In an era of budgetary retrenchment, the SSC became a symbol of extravagance. "It was not cost-effective science—we simply couldn't afford it," Jocelyn said.

Referring to the modern day David and Goliath story, Jocelyn said, "It was an unprecedented victory for small, nonprofit groups."



Amy Kamphaus (Nebraska-Lincoln) Pi Chapter President

#### "Every day was an eye opener about what I had always taken for granted growing up."

With only one look around Amy Kamphaus' room at the Pi Chapter house, you know that a very special young woman lives there. As to be expected the chapter president's room is decorated with mementos of chapter and school activities and photos of family and friends. But a poster-size picture of Mother Teresa over her bed? And what about the gleaming plaque on the shelf above her desk?

Service to others seems to guide Amy's life. "I have been so fortunate to have a wonderful family, a good education and so many opportunities. I just think it is my responsibility to give something back," Amy said.

That philosophy led her to work in Mother Teresa's soup kitchen in Harlem and to be awarded the Chancellor's Outstanding Student Leadership Award at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

After her sophomore year, the Norfolk, Nebraska native gave up a paying summer job and a chance to relax with family and friends. Instead she purchased her own plane ticket to New York to volunteer along side Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. The Harlem convent that was to be her home for six weeks had a soup kitchen on the first floor and a homeless shelter on the third. Amy lived on the second floor with the nuns and the other summer volunteers.

Four days a week she helped run a summer day camp at a church in the South Bronx. As a counselor for 10 girls, ages 11 and 12, Amy taught classes in reading and writing, led arts and crafts, played sports, and took the girls on field trips. One of which took them by subway to Central Park. "They went crazy with all the green

grass and they loved climbing the trees. All they had ever seen was cement and basketball posts," Amy said.

The girls learned from Amy, but she also learned from them. "Every day was an eye opener about what I had always taken for granted growing up." The girls had no idea where Nebraska was and often asked Amy what language people spoke in her country. "They thought I must live in a mansion when they found out that I had wall to wall carpeting," Amy remembered with a smile.

The highlight of Amy's summer was the day Mother Teresa visited the day camp. Amy has preserved that day with a photo of Mother Teresa presenting a Medal of Mary to her.

Each day after camp, Amy returned to the convent and worked in the soup kitchen and cleaned the shelter. On weekends she and her friends explored the sights of New York. "We'd see the wildest extremes in lifestyle all in one day, from the poorest of the poor at the soup kitchen to the extremely wealthy shoppers along Fifth Avenue," Amy remarked. "It was the greatest summer. Some nights it was tough, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Back in Lincoln last spring, Amy, who is a secondary education major, won full tuition, fees and books for a year as the female recipient of the Chancellor's Outstanding Student Leadership Award. More than 50 students were invited to submit a resume and transcript at the beginning of the selection process.

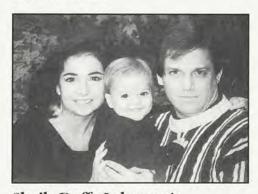
As one of the 18 semi-finalists, Amy submitted two faculty recommendations. One of them was from Dr. Kris Baack (Nebraska-Lincoln), a professor in the Department of Special Education and Communication Disorders and Pi Chapter Advisor. The final step in the selection process was a personal interview by a 25-member selection committee.

Kris describes Amy as a "Miss All American Woman who is involved in all aspects of campus life—the classroom, student government, her church, sports and, of course, Gamma Phi Beta. Amy does it all well." Kris exclaimed.

Amy's other accomplishments include being on Mortar Board, being a University Ambassador, a mentor in the Odyssey program and a student senator. When asked about being Pi Chapter President, Amy, in her usual humble way, said, "I've learned so much by other people's examples. It's had a great impact on me."

Amy said she has enjoyed teaching new members the benefits of Gamma Phi Beta. She also likes the new chapter structure. "With effort it can be implemented and it's working well," Amy said. "It's so much more efficient than before. It helps in delegating authority and responsibility and gives more people leadership positions."

And what does Amy think about winning the Leadership Award? Kris recalled that when Amy accepted the award, she said, "I feel almost guilty accepting this. I just wanted to give something back." And that she continues to do.



#### Sheila Duffy-Lehrman's Emmy-Winning Documentaries Save Lives

Thousands of people, especially women, can thank the investigative reporting of Sheila Duffy-Lehrman (USC) for saving their lives.

While working for WRC-TV in Washington D.C., she produced "Deadly Mistakes," a series of reports on the accuracy of medical laboratory testing. She discovered that instead of the 12 minutes needed to accurately analyze a pap smear, most received only one minute of attention. This was due, in part, to the "piece" method of paying cytologists.

Referring to the women whose lives depended on their pap smears, Sheila said, "It was a horrifying story of the risk you were taking. It all boiled down to the luck of the draw." Because of Sheila's story, federal legislation was passed to regulate the laboratory business and establish guidelines such as the certification process

for cytologists. "Deadly Mistakes" won an Emmy and the prestigious George Foster Peabody Award for an investigative series.

But that was not Sheila's only Emmy award. She received a second one for a 30-minute documentary on trauma care in South Florida that she did as special project producer for a local Miami station. Following her documentary, funding was provided to build a trauma network in the area and today lives are being saved that otherwise would have been lost just a few years ago.

"Investigative reporting can make a difference," said Sheila as she recalled some of her other groundbreaking journalism related to consumer issues and health.

Take for example, "Dving for Dollars," the series on the funeral industry that Sheila did as a CNN investigative reporter. Under the Right to Information Law she obtained four years of consumer complaints filed with the Texas State Board of Morticians and discovered that they had never been investigated. Posing as a sister and brother making plans for an imminent death, she and another journalist went under cover. They, too, were victimized in the same way by the funeral home as in the reports! The story eventually led to the reorganization of the entire funeral industry. Now the public is better protected from unscrupulous funeral directors who preved on people, many of whom were vulnerable, grieving widows

Sheila reflected that often her stories affect women. "I listen and I believe women. They are strong and vital people. I can't imagine a woman calling out for help and not needing it," Sheila said. To illustrate this, Sheila told about a woman who called her with an almost unbelievable story about repeated lost pregnancies that she had experienced while a patient at a Virginia fertility clinic. Sheila believed her and investigated. Not only was the doctor exposed and his license revoked, but federal legislation was passed regarding fertility clinics. The story, "Conception or Deception" won Sheila an Investigative Reporters and Editors Award and an Emmy nomination.

Perhaps Gamma Phi Beta has led Sheila to want to help others. She recalled the sisters who helped her in the past and continue to be her friends. "Gamma Phi Beta has been helping me all my life," Sheila said. She said that she loves being chapter advisor for

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Epsilon Omega Chapter at the University of Miami. "If I can give back just one third of all that I have gained from Gamma Phi, it will be time well-spent," she said.

When Sheila and her husband Richard Lehrman, a Miami Beach attorney, decided they wanted to start their own family, Sheila knew it was time to make some changes in her career—no more undercover work, no more running all over the country with camera crew in tow. In 1992 Sheila left behind the exciting, grueling world of investigative reporting for the exciting, challenging world of being a mother to Jonathan James ("J.J.") and running her own production company, Sheila Duffy-Lehrman Productions, Inc.

Sheila said she has the best of both worlds. She is able to be with her son and carry on a gratifying career.

As she talked about the touching public service announcement that she produced to recruit volunteers after Hurricane Andrew, one realizes that her work is still making a difference in a very special way.



Katherine Busboom Magrath

#### Making Her Mark on the Investment World

How does one go from being an aspiring dress designer to becoming the founder and chief executive investment officer of a securities investment company? For Katherine Busboom Magrath (Iowa St.) such a career change occurred, in part, because she listened to her Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

When Katherine enrolled in the School of Home Economics at Iowa State it was with high hopes of fulfilling her childhood dream of one day having her own dress design business. Because of what she had taught herself, she soon discovered that she knew many of the technical aspects of dress design and she began to feel that to succeed in her own business she needed more—a strong business background.

It was then that Omega Chapter sisters Gwen Lankford Rogers and Christine Lankford Toole told her about Washington University's highly acclaimed business school and fine arts department back in their hometown of St. Louis.

Katherine transferred to Washington University in her junior year and worked 30 hours per week to help bridge the gap between the in-state tuition in Iowa and Washington's higher private school tuition.

Katherine's emerging business sense came to light when she served as Phi Chapter's treasurer and helped the chapter at the University of Washington climb out of debt by successfully investing their money in the stock market.

All thoughts of owning a dress business disappeared when Katherine was introduced to Graham & Dodd's Security Analysis, the classic security analysis textbook. This book opened a whole new world to her. She recalled asking her professor, "Could you really get a job doing this?"

She could and she did. Her superior performance in a high pressure, high precision field has built her a career marked by many firsts for a woman in the securities business. In her first job out of college, her hard work caught the attention of J. Marion Engler, the vice president of the investment department of St. Louis Union Trust. He became her mentor and with his staunch support, she became the first woman to land an analyst's job at the bank. Because of Engler's interest in the oil industry, she became the first woman oil analyst in the country. "That was one of the very best things that happened to my career, Katherine noted. "Oils are global and that forced me to think globally. That was very important as I grew into the role of fund manager."

At age 27 Katherine was the youngest person to become a chartered financial analyst. Soon after she became the country's first female equity mutual fund manager, managing a \$550 million portfolio at Keystone Custodian Funds.

As an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow at M.I.T., Katherine earned her master's degree in 1976 by completing an intense program that condensed two years of graduate work into 12 months.

She gained four years of experience as director of investments and pension planning for United Brands Company where she met her next mentor, Chairman Max M. Fisher. Then in 1979 she accepted the position as chief equity officer at the Ford Foundation. There Katherine managed a \$1.5 billion equity portfolio for two years.

In 1982 Katherine and her husband Terry founded their own company, ValueQuest Ltd. in Marblehead, Massachusetts. As partner and chief investment officer, she focuses her analytical skills on investing contrarian value equities for large institutional clients including 3M Company, Xerox, and the state of California. ValueQuest was recently named as one of the 20 best mid-cap value managers in the United States.

Remembering how important mentors have been in her life and how she worked to put herself through school, Katherine and her husband have established the ValueQuest Ltd. Scholarship at Washington University's Olin School of Business. It is for women and minority students with financial need who have demonstrated academic and leadership qualities.

Katherine is also Chairman of the University's Eliot Society and is a chairman of her class' 30th reunion gift committee. She also contributes her skills to nonprofit organizations in the Boston and Marblehead area. She is Chairman of the Marblehead Retirement System and of the Marblehead Trust Funds, a pool of assets to further the education of needy families. Katherine also serves on the investment committee of the Boston Children's Service Association.

Last year Katherine added another first to her portfolio: the first female recipient of Washington University's Olin School of Business' Distinguished Business Alumni Award. And who joined Katherine's friends and family at the awards banquet? None other than Gwen Rogers and Christine Toole, the Gamma Phi sisters who recommended she give "Wash U" a try!

#### Thanks to the Foundation

I am writing this letter to you not as a Province Alumnae Director or as Treasurer of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, but as a member of the Board of Directors of Minute Circle Friendly House. We are an inner city organization that has a wonderful facility in Kansas City that offers everything from day care, swimming, senior citizen programs, all kinds of youth programs, and sports programs to camping programs for the inner city neighborhood. Our Kansas City alumnae support Minute Circle's camping program and Minute Circle just recently received the generous check from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for their supplemental funds to camping programs. In these times of tough philanthropic dollars, we are thrilled!

I was at a meeting at Minute Circle when I presented the check and I was so proud. Also at this meeting we went through the applications from parents requesting aid for their children to be able to attend camp. Most of these families are headed by working mothers, some with as little income as \$700 a month. These are the kids that need the healthy, active camping program that Minute Circle offers. And with the support of Gamma Phi Beta, we were able to help many families.

My sincere thanks and the thanks of everyone involved with Minute Circle Friendly House to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Tucky Wheeler Hobbs (Iowa)

Editor's Note: Several Gamma Phi Beta alumnae from Beta Pi Chapter at Indiana State University sent in the following article that ran in their alumni magazine written by their chapter sister, Billie Mae Willett Wintin. They said that they found the article "inspiring and moving—a beautiful tribute to sisterbood that would be great for The Crescent."

#### The Story of an Unbroken Circle

Two years ago a columnist wrote in the *Indianapolis Star* about a woman whose college friends, upon graduation, had promised to always be there for each other. They disappointed her when she married for the first time at age 34 and only two of them showed up for her wedding.

I have a different tale to tell of college friends. Perhaps it's because my friends and I are from another generation. Perhaps it's because we are exceptional! I hope there are other circles of friends like ours.

Our group of girls—this was when it was okay to be girls—arrived at Indiana State Teacher's College in 1950, '51 and '52. We were from all over Indiana. Our first ties were as roommates at Women's Residence Hall and later as Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters. There were four girls to a room in the girls' dorm. Our circle soon grew to include "sisters" who lived in town or nearby. Studying, parties, exams, dances, parades, classes, commencement—we were always together.

The 1954 grads who had been roommates got together that summer of '54 for a picnic at Lowell and Virginia Harbisons' farm in Montgomery County. Over the next few years more of us were included and it became an annual reunion...Some of the husbands barely knew each other at first, They were coerced, they said, into spending a long, boring afternoon once a year while the women visited. They have changed their tune. After countless delicious meals, uncounted rounds of golf, miles of chasing little ones, endless sessions of jokes, and even hot air balloon rides, the men are now fast friends and look forward to the outings as much as the women. Our children grew up going to the reunions. They regard the group as family

In the '80s we moved back to the farm for our summer meetings. Lowell and Virginia are still our gracious hosts. Our sons and daughters and their families still show up when they can. Grandchildren are properly spoiled by everyone there...

Have we been there for each other? Yes! Donna, Sandy, Marilyn, Virginia, Jane, Pat, Maggie, Judy, Billie and Charlotte—FRIENDS. We're on call through great times, good times, bad times and worse times. We've celebrated together and cried together; rejoiced, lamented and mourned.

In 1991 we lost Marilyn to cancer. Our circle isn't the same without her. We miss her enthusiasm, effervescence, craziness, caring and courage. But the circle continues. We share a profession (education) and we share our lives. We are there for each other after more than 40 years.

Next year will be the 40th anniversary of the first get-together at the Harbisons'. It will be Sunday, July 31, 1994.

Billie Mae Willet Wintin (Indiana St.)

#### In Appreciation of Sisterhood

In attempting to express our heartfelt gratitude for all that was done for our daughter, Lisa Mueller (Kansas), through her illness by Gamma Phi Betas at all levels, we do not know where to begin. First, we want to thank the International Council for your donation in Lisa's name to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. There have been other donations to the Foundation as well.

The Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter mailed a picture flyer along with bone marrow transplant information last December to nearly 1,000 of their alumnae with hopes of educating your members and also seeking bone marrow donors on behalf of Lisa. While Lisa was hospitalized in Kansas City prior to her going to the University of Minnesota for her bone marrow transplant, many Gamma Phis were platelet donors as she needed many transfusions.

Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas held a bone marrow drive at their house where approximately 50 girls were registered as donors with the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Also, last December several Gamma Phis helped in hostessing a Holiday party fundraiser which raised substantial funds to help Lisa. The letters, gifts, visits and phone calls from Gamma Phis all over the country during her 8-month hospitalization were endless.

Sorority membership meant very much to Lisa as it was a great part of her life. She treasured her friendships through Gamma Phi. We, as a family, have been greatly touched by the out-pouring of support and concern through the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta. She truly was surrounded by sisterly love at the time of her death.

We extend our sincere appreciation for all that the Gamma Phis have done on Lisa's behalf.

Carol and Arnold Mueller, M.D. (Lisa's parents)

#### Collegiate News

Fifteen sisters from Creighton University journeyed south to the Sacred Heart Center in Grand Coteau, Louisiana over their fall break last October. The young women gave their philanthropic energy to house rebuilding and painting, tutoring children and visiting elderly members in the community to assist them with household chores.

University of California at Santa Barbara sisters took to the beach last April with 200 other West Coast sororities to participate in an Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. The chapter did themselves proud by taking third place in the tournament. May 6th marked the chapter's annual philanthropic Ice Cream Social. The event was a great success and raised \$1,024 for Camp Sechelt as well as other local philanthropies. The Delta Psi chapter was truly a winner at the Greek Awards banquet. President Michelle Tranchina won President of the Year and the chapter took the Chapter Excellence Award and Intrafraternalism Award.

Home Sweet Home. The Delta Eta Chapter, University of California at Irvine, held their house dedication ceremony last fall. This was an exciting moment for the sisters as their dream of housing at UC-Irvine finally came true!

The Beta Delta Chapter at Michigan State University kicked off rush in true Panhellenic spirit. The sisters hosted a pizza party with their Alpha Xi Delta neighbors. The gathering provided a great opportunity for the women to become better acquainted. The Beta Delta members look forward to future activites with the Alpha Xi Deltas as well as with other sororities on campus.



The Beta Eta Chapter at Bradley University bad a great pre-rush and rush week. Jill Kippes, a Collegiate Leadership Consultant, along with several other alumnae worked with the sisters to gear up for an outstanding fall rush. The result? A pledge class of 32 wonderful women for the Beta Eta Chapter.

A newly remodeled house greeted the Iowa State Gamma Phis this Fall. The remodeling included a three-floor addition that doubled the size of the dining room and added a new meeting room to the house. The Omega sisters were motivated to show off their newly remodeled house during rush week and were rewarded with an outstanding 1993 pledge class. To celebrate, the sisters held an ants-in-the-pants picnic the first weekend of school.

The Delta Omega Chapter at Oakland University took the bull by the horns this summer. Oakland University is a commuter campus and therefor has fewer girls participating in rush. To stay ahead of the competition, the sisters held 10 rush practices during the summer to ensure a successful fall rush.

Xi Chapter at the **University of Idaho** successfully pledged 31 outstanding women during rush. These new pledges have quite a reputation to live up to

worked with the sisters to gear e result? A pledge class of 32 Chapter, as the Xi Chapter has been the recipient of the Public Relations, Alumni Relations and Chapter Excellence awards. In addition, the chapter has also been recognized with the second best grades of all

sororities on campus. Another

epidemic has hit the chapter—
a "love bug" of sorts. Several
engagements and pinnings
have been announced along
with six recent Gamma Phi
weddings. The sisters and the
Sigma Nu's, the Xi Chapter's
brother fraternity on campus,
joined together in making a
flowerbed in front of the
Gamma Phi house in memory
of sister Julie Young, who died
last year.

The Beta Pi Chapter at Indiana State University geared up for a rush to beat all rushes. Their rush numbers were higher than ever before and the members added fresh ideas and new skits to attract rushees to Gamma Phi Beta. The members also added a new look to their main suite with new furnishings provided by dedicated alumnae.

Florida State University sisters packed up and headed off to Fort Wilderness at Walt Disney World for their annual pledge retreat. Sisters really



Gamma Phis at UC-Berkeley take a break from their new medieval theme day during rush.

"roughed it" as they camped out over the weekend. Loyalty circles have been quite active at the Beta Mu Chapter. Each circle consists of seven members—three pledges and four members. The loyalty circles plan special outings together and change members every few weeks so everyone may become better aquainted.

The Kappa Chapter at the University of Minnesota was recognized with two honors at the Rites of Spring program. The chapter received the Best Pledge Program Award as well as the runner-up Outstanding Sorority Award. The Pledge Program Award was presented to the sisters mainly for the improvements the chapter has made in the pledge booklets. In addition to the booklets, the pledges also receive inserts dealing with specific university programs as well as rules and regulations of the Kappa Chapter. In 1992-93, the Kappa Chapter significantly improved their overall grade point average, was recognized with the highest membership pledging at the university and noted for campus involvement. For these accomplishments, they won the runner-up Outstanding Sorority Award. The sisters look forward to continuing to improve in these two areas this year.

Sisters of the Epsilon Lambda
Chapter at the University of
Alabama joined together and
participated in a 5-mile walk to
raise money for the West
Alabama AIDS Outreach.
Members received first place in
the Campus Participation
category of the walk and the
chapter was awarded a football
signed by the 1992 National
College Football Champions,
the Alabama Crimson Tide. The
sisters also welcomed 40 new
pledges to Gamma Phi Beta.

Sophia Thomedis, a member of this 1993 pledge class, was selected as the 1993-94 Junior Panhellenic President.

The Alpha Chi Chapter at the College of William and Mary ventured to the high seas last spring to celebrate their spring formal. The gala took place aboard the Spirit of Norfolk cruise ship. The sisters also took this opportunity to bid the departing seniors farewell. Several of these seniors were the last collegiate members of its colony class.

The Beta Gamma Chapter at **Bowling Green State** University returned from vacation to a newly-redecorated house. This enhancement came just in time for the chapter's golden anniversary celebration this fall. The festivities included an open house, the Homecoming football game and a dinner/ dance in Toledo. Beta Gamma members are also pleased to announce a successful rush week that yielded 24 wonderful, new members. All sisters are looking forward to making this 50th year the best year yet.



Epsilon Kappa Chapter sisters at California St.-Chico practiced for rush last fall.

Sisters at the University of Nebraska at Kearney celebrated their 30th anniversary with a banquet last fall attended by members, alumnae and spouses. The 30-year history of the chapter was told through scrapbooks,

sweatshirts, functions and

other fun facts.

Kansas State sisters celebrated pledging 100% with a day at the lake. Bid day was spent swimming, canoeing, playing volleyball and bonding. Gamma Phis teamed up with Sigma Phi Epsilon members during homecoming week to try to regain their title of Homecoming Champions in the All-Greek Division.

University of Alabama members celebrated their successful rush and bonored their new pledges with a twostory banner on the front of their bouse.



#### In Memoriam

ALPHA Barbara Edwards Stuart Barbara Eldridge Williams

EPSILON Meredith Crickmer Carter Dorothy Roach Holston

THETA Elizabeth Smedley Mathews

KAPPA Katherine Barling Pelham Johanna Cooke Plaut\*\*\*\*

MU Mary E. Sprott

XI Pamela Persons Reckord

OMICRON Elizabeth Cook Kuhne Helen Campbell Musser

PI Jean Pasewalk Neumann Mardele Rucker Burke Doris Anderson Mossblad

RHO Margaret Triller Stauss Elaine Denman David

SIGMA Marcia Payne Stonebraker

TAU C. Sue Boehm German

CHI Sally Tyson Orr

PSI Bobbie Fawks Mayberry Lelah Maytubby Berry Alleene McKinney Standley Margaret Browne Reese Sally Williams Hyatt

OMEGA Pauline Peacock Little Lomila Hopper Lubberts

ALPHA BETA Elizabeth McHugh Riley

ALPHA DELTA Mary Welsh McDonald ALPHA EPSILON Ruth Rodee Meiners

ALPHA ZETA Dorothy Perdue Dunn

ALPHA IOTA Betty Runals Henshaw

ALPHA MU Jane Stanley Rouge Stella Weston Tuttle Chapman

ALPHA NU Kathryn Deaton Crabill Jeanne McCullough Baldenhofer

ALPHA XI Jacquelyn Cowart Parrish Dorothy Carvey Hetherington \*

ALPHA OMICRON Kathleen McNeese Wichmann

ALPHA PI Eunice Linderman Herrmann

ALPHA TAU Muriel Johnson Crilly

ALPHA UPSILON Dorothea Ruth Douple

ALPHA PHI Ruth Martin Mitchell

BETA ETA Mary Jeanne Lindsey Rintelmann

BETA THETA Mary Liscom Wilson

BETA TAU Larenda Jo Gore Reyes

GAMMA BETA Althea Schneider Schildknecht

DELTA GAMMA Mary Wattles Bryans

The Sorority appreciates the return of a deceased member's badge, when possible, so that it might be preserved in our archives.

\*Merit Roll \*\*\*\*Carnation Roll



Ella Brown Simpkins (Illinois), 1891-1978

#### A Part of Our Heritage

By Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.)

Ella Brown Simpkins began life in Rushville, Nebraska. She was initiated in 1910 and graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. in the classics. Ella studied Greek under Dr. Moss, husband of Frances E. Haven Moss while at the University.

In 1933 Ella moved to England with her husband, Ernest Charles Simpkins, superintendent of the Great Western Railway of England. The two traveled extensively until the outbreak of World War II.

With the war on, Ella enrolled in Civil Defense and served in the Women's Voluntary Services for five years. She organized classes in first-aid and anti-gas treatments, found homes for London evacuees, drove for the hospital service and helped after air raids. After the war, her work included serving as president of the association for Girl Guides and extensive church work including service on the Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

In 1947 she organized the South Devon Branch of the English Speaking Union and became its first secretary. With Ella as chairman and later president, the group became involved in student and teacher exchanges with the United States. They worked to foster comradeship between English-speaking peoples of the world.

In 1970 Ella was one of 20 women to receive the Member of the British Empire, a medal bestowed upon outstanding persons who have contributed to the public service of the Empire of Great Britain—a rare honor indeed for an American woman. This honor is the first step of three in becoming knighted. The investiture took place at Buckingham Palace with the Queen Mother presiding. Ella wrote that the Queen Mother "held a brief conversation with each of us as she placed the medal on our jackets." Both Ella Brown Simpkins and her husband have been so honored.

Ella has left a legacy of excellence and involvement to all Gamma Phis. We take pride in sharing the accomplishments of this outstanding Gamma Phi.

#### Memorial Gifts

Jody Bacon

Patricia Pinney Kelley

Betty Meyer Bartholomew A.P. Bartholomew, Ir. (ber busband)

Lelah Maytubby Berry

Martha Roach Thornbrough

Georgia Orbaugh (mother of Ann Orbaugh Brewer) Sharon Witt Dunham

Elizabeth (Betty) Ahlemeyer Ouick

Mary Louise Bryans

Sharon Witt Dunham Omaha Alumnae Chapter Phyllis Donaldson Choat

Lillian Roberts Collins

Nadine Bright Bell

Jean Renmaker Cowin Jeanne Rice Clark

Elaine Denman David

Virginia Northrop Denman

Evelyn Gooding Dippell Washington D.C. Alumnae Chapter

Aimee Thomas Williams

Anna Lois Voights Dubach Mary Jane Misthos

Betty Elliott

Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian

Virginia Porter Farqubar Ann Mullen Bronsing

Jean Skogmo Gilkerson Marcella Gray Cass

Kendra Green (daughter of Sharon Green)

Jennie K. Curtis Randall Stevens Allard Beverly Adams-Howard Marjory Mills Shupert Monterey County Alumnae Chapter

Judy E. Graham Patricia Pinney Kelley

Trent Halstead (busband of Jane Halstead) Patricia Pinney Kelley

Georgia Wells Hambric

Martha Roach Thornbrough

Betty Rosser Israel

Susan Getchell Semrad Ellen Stephen Small

Susan Kilmer

Renee Kilmer

Suzanne White Knuepfer

Millicent Simonds Bates

Elizabeth Cook Kubne

Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter Lois Fleming Norman

Clareda Allen McCombs

Barbara Oakley Hoyt Berkeley East Bay Alumnae Bridge Club

Mary Lou Tayman McDonald

Ernestine Dobler McDonald

Mary Ruth Welsh McDonald

Kathryn Coen Lois and Roger Garver Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter Ernestine Dobler McDonald Audrey Weldon Shafer

Doris Anderson Mossblad

Margaret Neumann Dietz Omaha Alumnae Chapter

Lisa Diane Mueller

Randall Stevens Allard Vicky Karlin Cole John and Judith Mai Colebank Sue Ann Fagerberg Topeka Alumnae Chapter

Glen A. Pennington (busband of Joyce Heath Pennington)

Alice Profrock Reedy

Beryl Randall Phelps Margaret Morse Watts

Albert Renje (father of Judy Renje Seybt)

Donna Davis Prior

Linda Sides (daughter of Carol Sides)

Denver Alumnae Chapter Jim and Pat Pinney Kelley Betsy Ankeny Lyle

Marcia V. Stonebraker Audrey Weldon Shafer

Florence Rein Thomas Catherine Gardner Bowling

David Edward Vayner (son of Eleanor Murphy Vayner)

Barbara Missert Wessel

George Zimmerman (busband of Jane Topping Zimmerman)

Ardis McBroom Marek

Donations in memory of friends, sisters and loved ones may be sent to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6445. If you would like a card sent in recognition of your memorial gift, please include a family member's name and address.

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Bound issues of The Crescent published from Fall 1989 through Winter 1993 are available from International Headquarters for \$25.00. Quantities are limited so call today to reserve your copy. Some back volumes are also available. Contact I. H. for more information.

Correction: The Beverly Westwood Alumnae met last Christmas at the home of Beth Linthicum Jones (UCLA)—not Beth Thatcher Jones. We apologize for our error.

Beta Chapter (Michigan) will hold its annual House Corporation Board meeting on April 9, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. at the chapter house in Ann Arbor.

Eta Chapter (California-Berkeley) will hold its annual Corporation Board meeting March 14, 1994. For more information, please contact Gail Rodrick-Highberg, President, at (510)792-1527.

Extension: Gamma Phi Beta has accepted an invitation to colonize at the University of Virginia in February, 1994. Our newest chapter, Zeta Alpha, was installed at Eastern Washington University in Cheney last November. Watch for a complete story in the Spring issue.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation video, Vision, won a first place award at The Greek Foundations Conference in Indianapolis last September. The video, produced by Jennifer Porter, may be checked out from International Headquarters for a \$6.00 mailing and handling fee. Call (303)799-1874 to order a copy to show at chapter meetings, fundraisers or other events.



#### Gifts have been given to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation In Celebration of . . .

#### Sisterhood

Buff Baird's diligence in working as an International Rush Consultant from Betty Ouick.

Rosemary Milew's dinner for the Chicago alumnae to benefit the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation from Sally Erikson Lewis.

Alpha House Corporation Board's expression of sisterhood from the Endowment-Loan Board.

Ann Bronsing's dedicated service as Foundation Chairman from Sally Erikson Lewis.

Audrey Weldon Shafer's love for Gamma Phis from Margaret Pape.

The dedicated service of Province IX Chapter Advisors Jeanne Croka (Beta Psi), Jan Obermiller (Psi), Lisa Benson (Beta Omicron), and Province IX Financial Director Ann Williams Ross from Margaret Pape.

Ann Bronsing's years of service as Foundation Chairman from Randy Stevens Allard.

Joey Stiver's appointment as Foundation Chairman from Kris Riske.

Ann Mullen Bronsing's loyal, dedicated and visionary leadership as Foundation Chairman from Kris Riske.

Joey Stiver's appointment as Chairman of the Foundation from Linda Malony.

Joey Stiver's being named Chairman of the Foundation from Sally Erikson Lewis.

Joey Stiver's appointment as Chairman of the Foundation from Karen Gamel Urette.

Ann Bronsing's vision, dedication and service to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation from Joey Stiver.

Ann Bronsing's seven years as Foundation Chairman from Karen Gamel Urette.

Katherine Busboom Magrath for being honored as a distinguished alumna from Christine Lankford Toole.

Ann Bronsing's leadership of the Foundation and the appointment of Joey Stiver to Chairman of the Foundation from Mary Jane Misthos.

For lasting sisterhood from Pamela McGowen Williams.

Ann Bronsing's service as Foundation Chairman from Frances Griffin.

Joey Stiver's appointment as Foundation Chairman from Frances Griffin.

Leona Drouet for her service on the Finance and Investment Committee from Frances Griffin.

Diane Nichols for her service on the Finance and Investment Committee from Frances Griffin.

Ann Bronsing's service as Foundation Chairman from the 1988-90 Grand Council.

#### **Birthdays**

Peggy Hermes McCowie's birthday from Margaret Pape.

Beta Gamma's 50th Anniversary from Sandy Burba.

My mother Latane Jordon Graham's birthday from Judy Graham.

My sister Sandra Graham Cude's birthday from Judy Graham.

The birth of Barbara Endres' son from Judy Graham.

Travis and Sandy Smith's baby Evan Mitchell Smith born on 7/23/93 and Emily Anastasia Smith for the joy her smile brings to us from Peachy London Smith.

Barbara Endres' son Mitchell from Marjory Mills Shupert.

Bruce and Beth Richter Carter's new baby from Stephanie Hearn.

Barbara Endres' son Mitchell from Joey Stiver.

Lynn Lancaster Harvey's baby boy from Melba Spurrier.

Barbara Endres' baby from Frances Griffin. J.J. Kaelin's baby from Frances Griffin.

#### Congratulations

Laurie Choat's pledgeship at Pi Chapter from Joey Stiver.

Delta Eta's new chapter house from the Endowment-Loan Board.

Laurie Choat's pledgeship at Pi Chapter from Ann Bronsing.

Alpha Phi chapter's wonderful hospitality from Deborah L. Brigante.

Jennifer Porter's first place award for the video, "Visions" that she produced for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation from Stephanie Hearn.

Julie Vowell's honorable mention award for the public relations packet that she produced for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation from Stephanie Hearn.

Alpha Chi Chapter's making quota from Beth Martin.

Anne Miller's initiation from Ann Bronsing.

Province VIIIa officers for a great Leadership Conference from Betty Quick.

The Foundation Trustees and committee members for their dedication to increasing educational programming and scholarships through the fund raising area from Betty Ouick.

The 1993-94 Collegiate Leadership Consultants from Betty Quick.



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#### Share in the Pride of Gamma Phi's International Home

By Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.), Executive Director

It's hard to believe that our beautiful International Headquarters is two years old! It is exciting that so many Gamma Phi Betas have visited us in Englewood and that many groups have been able to enjoy the facility for meetings. Our offices and lodging facilities are booked months in advance for International Council meetings, Foundation meetings, training sessions and other committees working on behalf of the Sorority and the Foundation.

The formal sitting area with its elegant fireplace and comfortable seating is used frequently, as are the kitchen and staff lounge area. The increased space for offices, equipment and staff offers improved working conditions. Our large "work room" has functioned well for our frequent mass mailings to members and chapters and also serves as home to "Crescent Classics. Historical Gamma Phi Beta memorabilia is showcased throughout the building, giving every Gamma Phi visitor a look into our Sorority's past and a deeper understanding of the history.

We are very proud of our new headquarters, but our project is not yet complete. As in every decorating plan, some finishing touches take precedence over others. In the past two years, we have added furniture, office equipment, pictures and accessories as the budget permitted, but we still have areas in need of attention. We would like to offer our members the opportunity to review our "Wish List" and make contributions to complete our International Headquarters.

#### Our "Wish List" includes:

#### Conference Room

Table \$1,000 Chairs (10) \$100 each Console \$350 Lamps (2) \$150

#### Office Area

File Cabinets (5) \$350 each Storage Shelving \$450 Bookshelves (4) \$300 \$150 (2)

#### Bedrooms

Bench Tables (5) \$150 Small Chairs (5) \$200 each

#### Living Area

\$1000 Occ. Chairs (2) \$500 each Dining Table \$500 Chairs (8) \$100 each

#### Gallery Area

Formal End Tables (3) \$350 each

Historical memorabilia is also greatly appreciated.

Funds for our "wish list" items would be gratefully accepted. These are not tax-deductible but will be recognized through a permanent record on display at International Headquarters. Checks should be made out to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and mailed to International Headquarters, 12737 E. Euclid Dr., Englewood, CO 80111-6445.

We would also like to invite any Gamma Phi Betas traveling near Denver to come and visit Gamma Phi Beta's home at any time — we would love to take you on a tour!





Hamilton



Steinberg



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#### Fellowships Awarded to . . .

Tracy Lynn Hamilton, Alpha Nu

Lindsey Barbee, \$1,250

Tracy was awarded the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship to attend the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Tracy received her undergraduate degree in Political Science from Wittenberg University in 1993. While there, she served Alpha Nu Chapter as Member Education Vice President and Philanthropy Chairman and worked as an admissions tour guide and office assistant.

#### Renee Bernice Steinberg, Beta Lambda

Fern Holcomb Heath, \$800

While completing her undergraduate degree in Liberal Studies at San Diego State, Renee's achievements included the Golden Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board and Order of Omega. Since Renee is interested in working with children in outdoor educational programs, she spent a summer working as a camp counselor for the Jewish Community Center of Greater San Jose.

Ann Marie Smith, Beta Sigma Audrey Weldon Shafer, \$750 Ann Marie was awarded the Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship to complete her Doctor of Philosophy in Horticulture Science at Washington State University after which she plans to pursue a career in academia. "I think it is important to have female role models in the biological sciences, since this is traditionally a maledominated field," Ann Marie said. "I look forward to the mentoring relationship which often develops between advisors and students, and would enjoy the opportunity to work with students, in particular, young women, who are interested in the diverse field of horticulture science."

#### Carolyn Jean Weisfield,

Lambda

Four Founders, \$1000

Carolyn was awarded the Four Founders Fellowship to add a Masters Degree in Social Work to her undergraduate degree in psychology. She said, "I want my social welfare education to train me to be a skilled leader, who is equipped with the knowledge and skills necessary to address the needs of individuals, families, groups, organizations and communities in a complex multicultural society."

#### Krista Crawford Martin, Nu

Four Founders, \$1000

Krista is using her Four Founders Fellowship award to pursue a Master of Arts degree in elementary education from Oregon State University. While earning her undergraduate degree in Community Health from the University of Oregon, Krista served Nu Chapter as Recording Secretary. She was a member of Mortar Board, Druids, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda

#### Cheryl Annette Rode,

Delta Psi

Four Founders, \$1000

Cheryl was awarded the Founders Fellowship to pursue her doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology at West Virginia University. Cheryl earned a B.A. in Psychology in 1990 from the University of California-Santa Barbara with a 3.92 GPA. Cheryl served the Delta Psi Chapter as Ritual Chairman, Assistant Scholarship Chairman and Rush Parliamentarian. She has received many honors and awards including Psychology Award of Academic Excellence and Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding GPA.

#### Virginia Wilson Webster, Alpha Lambda

Four Founders, \$1000

Virginia was awarded the Four Founders Fellowship to continue studying for her Masters of Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario. Her Gamma Phi Beta activities have included serving on several committees of the Vancouver Alumnae Chapter and supporting activities for campers attending Camp Sechelt.

#### Amy Elyssa Schwartz,

Beta

Beta Chapter, \$650

Amy was awarded the Beta Chapter Fellowship to pursue a Masters of Business Administration at Michigan State University. Of her term as president of the University of Michigan Chapter, Amy said, "Throughout my four years, the Sorority afforded me many opportunities to exercise my leadership and organizational abilities, but nothing was as satisfying or as challenging as my term as president. I gained invaluable experience in working for the common good while protecting the rights of individuals."

#### Lisa Marie Bossetti,

Eta Chapter, \$4000

Lisa is using her Eta Chapter Fellowship to pursue a law degree at UCLA after receiving her undergraduate degree in Sociology in 1993 from the University of California-Berkeley. Lisa was President of Eta Chapter as well as Pledge Director and a Judicial Committee member. Lisa was chosen for an internship with the National Institute of Justice of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

#### Abby Lise Bleistein,

Eta Chapter, \$4000

After receiving her undergraduate degree in Neurobiology in 1992 from the University of California-Berkeley, Abby is now pursuing a medical degree from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Abby served Gamma Phi Beta as the Membership Chairman for Eta Chapter and has volunteered in Concord, California for Planned Parenthood and Battered Women's Alternatives.

#### Suzanne Lee Baron, Eta

Eta Chapter, \$3000

After receiving her undergraduate degree from the University of California-Berkeley in Middle Eastern Studies, Suzanne is using her fellowship to study law at the University of Arizona. Suzanne served her chapter as Standards Chairman, Judicial Committee member and Rush Day Chairman. She has been a tutor for Lawyers for Literacy in Tucson.

#### Noreen Marie Lew, Eta

Eta Chapter, \$2000

Noreen was awarded the Eta Chapter Fellowship by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to attend law school in the 1993-94 academic year. Noreen earned a B.A. in Political Economy of Industrial Societies in 1992 from the University of California-Berkeley. A resident of San Francisco, California, Noreen volunteered as an advisor for Chinatown YMCA and as a legal intern for the San Francisco Public Defender's Office. She served Eta Chapter as Pledge Class Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

#### Elizabeth Andrea Yee, Eta

Eta Chapter, \$2000

Elizabeth was awarded the Eta Chapter Fellowship to aid in her study of law at Santa Clara University. Elizabeth earned a 3.1 GPA while majoring in psychology and rhetoric at the University of California-Berkeley. During that time she served Eta Chapter as Social Chairman and a Judicial Committee member. She is a member of MENSA and has served the San Francisco community as an adult literacy tutor.

#### Scholarships Awarded to . . .

#### Michelle Esther Griffing, Alpha Epsilon

Ruth B. Fox, \$1400

While studying for a degree in Psychology, Michelle is serving as President of the University of Arizona Panhellenic Association.

Nicole Diane Pille, Delta Delta Irma Latzer Gamble, \$1150 Nicole is in her fourth year studying marketing at Calif. St.-Fullerton.

#### Virkine A. Valenzuela,

Alpha Epsilon

Louise B. Tillotson, \$800

Virkine has served the chapter at the University of Arizona as Membership Education Vice President and Standards Officer.

Ashley Gamble, Sigma Jane Benton French, \$1000

Ashley is a sophomore at the University of Kansas with a 3.68 GPA in graphic design.

Shannon Mary Roesler, Sigma Jane Benton French, \$1000

In her sophomore year at the University of Kansas, Shannon boasted a perfect 4.0 GPA



Jennifer Rae Annis, Psi Ellender Dickson, \$1000 lennifer is the president of the University of Oklahoma Chapter.

#### Janet Elizabeth Dunn,

Beta Omicron Ellender Dickson, \$1000 lanet is a senior at Oklahoma City University studying musical theatre.

Gina Jun, Beta Beta Ellender Dickson, \$1000 A junior majoring in journalism, Gina plans to go on to law school when she graduates from the University of Maryland.

Amy Marie Leavens, Beta Omicron Ardis McBroom Marek, \$850 Amy is studying dance in her third year at Oklahoma City University.

#### Stephanie Anne Zavala, Beta Alpha

Ernestine Chubb Quinn, \$850 Stephanie has been very involved with intramurals and Special Olympics at the University of Southern California.

Heather Diane Procter, Alpha Gamma

Ladyfood, \$750 As President of the University of Nevada Chapter, Heather attended Gamma Phi's Leadership Training School in Ft. Collins, Colorado last summer.

#### Jennifer Lee Humphreys,

Delta Psi Betty Luker Haverfield, \$700 Jennifer, a senior studying psychology at UC-Santa Barbara, served her chapter as Financial Vice President last year.

#### Elizabeth McKee Barber, Alpha Theta

Orra Spencer Reid, \$650 Elizabeth is in her senior year studying chemistry and math at Vanderbilt.

Susan K. Matulevicz, Pi Vera Virginia Hill Thayer Dick, \$600 Susan is currently serving as Scholarship Chairman for Pi Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Heather Ryan Miller, Beta Omega Kathryn & John F. Winchester, \$700 Heather is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Stacey Jeanne Smith, Theta Laura Francis Cottingham, \$600 Stacey is currently serving her chapter at the University of Denver as Membership

Colleen A. Hughes, Lambda Lambda Chapter, \$950 Colleen served as a rush counselor at the University of Washington last fall.

Michelle Lynne Tilburg, Eta Eta Chapter, \$1000

Michelle is a sophomore at the University of California-Berkeley studying civil engineering.

Laura Michelle File, Alpha Xi Dallas Alumnae-Alpha Xi, \$1200 Laura is a junior in pre-business at Southern Methodist University.

#### Book Awards Given to ...

Jacqueline A. Weintraub. Beta Alpha Foundation, \$300 Jacqueline is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and Golden Key National Honor Society at the University of Southern California.

Jennifer Rae Maddox, Sigma Jane Benton French, \$250 Jennifer, a senior studying mathematics, has served the University of Kansas chapter as Assistant Pledge Trainer and Vice President.

Jules Christina Summers, Xi Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$250 Jules is a junior studying child development at the University of Idaho.

#### Elizabeth A. Mayes, Ensilon Nu

Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$250 Elizabeth has maintained a 3.8 GPA studying English and education at Chapman University.

Carolyn Gosch, Epsilon Zeta Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$250 Carolyn is the Public Relations Vice President for Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Jacksonville University.

Janelle Lynn Luedke, Gamma Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$250 lanelle has maintained a 3.8 GPA while studying bacteriology and genetics.

Catherine Neil Nagle, Alpha Beta Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$350 Catherine is a graduate student at Ohio State University studying Art History.

Amy Ann Oeding, Epsilon Delta Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$350 Amy, who has been a dancer during her undergraduate years, plans to teach children with special needs.

Leigh Ann Griggs, Delta Nu Ellender Dickson Book Award, \$350 Leigh is a medical student at the University of Missouri-Columbia planning on specializing in oncology.



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# Announcing the 1992-93 Award-Winning Alumnae Chapters . . .

#### **Diamond Circle**

Glendale, California
Greater Orange County, California
Santa Barbara, California
South Bay, California
Denver, Colorado
Columbia, Missouri
Greater Kansas City
Omaha, Nebraska
Stillwater, Oklahoma
Fort Worth, Texas
Houston, Texas
North Houston, Texas
Northern Virginia
Washington D.C.

#### **Pearl Circle**

Beverly Hills-Westwood, California
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Monterey, California
South Peninsula, California
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Chicago Northwest Suburban, Illinois
St. Louis, Missouri
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Philadelphia N. Suburban, Pennsylvania
State College, Pennsylvania

#### **Carnation Circle**

Greater Fort Myers, Florida Glen Ellyn Area, Illinois Cedar Rapids, Iowa New Jersey Metro Cleveland, Ohio Nashville, Tennessee Arlington, Texas Chicago, Illinois

#### Circle of Excellence

Jacksonville, Florida Miami, Florida Tallahassee, Florida Lake County, Illinois Manhattan, Kansas Buffalo, New York Richmond, Virginia The criteria for Circle of Excellence Awards are determined by International Council each year. The criteria for August 1, 1992 through July 31, 1993 were:

#### Circle of Excellence Criteria:

- Four or more meetings per year.
- Payment of international dues by December 1, 1992.
- Payment of publications and forms fee by December 1, 1992.
- Election of officers and submission of the Alumnae Chapter Officers list by April 1.
- Submission of the Alumnae Chapter President's Report by June 1, 1993.
- Provide/maintain assistance to a collegiate chapter.

#### Carnation Circle of Excellence Criteria:

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

#### Pearl Circle of Excellence Criteria:

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

#### Diamond Circle of Excellence Criteria:

- Achievement of Circle of Excellence criteria and any five of the following:
  - · Sponsor an alumna initiate.
  - Contribute to the Foundation.
  - Support a camp program.
  - Attend Leadership Training School or Convention.
  - Produce and mail a newsletter.
  - Sell at least \$1,000 worth of magazine/tape/CD orders through the Sorority's Magazine Agency.
- Participate in Alumnae Panhellenic.



A Diamond Circle of Excellence Award recipient, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter sponsored a tour of the special Barnes Exhibit in Washington D.C. last summer.

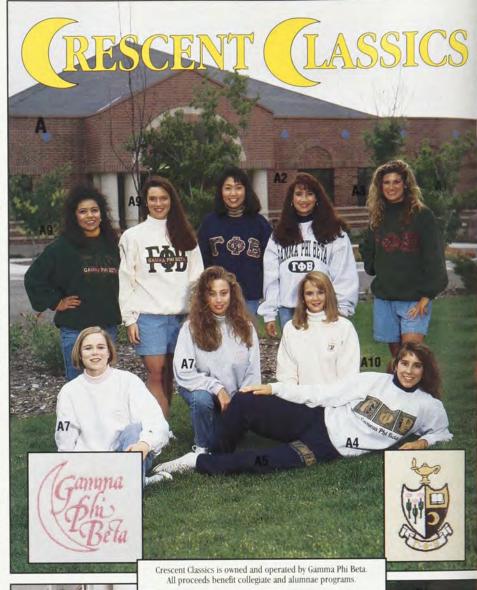


The award-winning Tampa Bay Alumnae Chapter annually hosts an Alumnae-Collegiate brunch.



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	High-cotton crew, forest green with paisley sewn-on letters, L, XL	\$38.00
	High-cotton crew, navy with floral sewn-on letters, L, XL	
A3.	Lee high-cotton crew, ribbed side panel, navy athletic arch, L, XL	\$35.00
	9 ounce crew with block letters, M, L, XL	\$27.00
	Jersey knit pants, S, M, L SALE	\$17.95
	(Not pictured: Jersey knit shorts, like pants, S, M, L, XL) <b>SALE</b>	\$12.95
	Champion crew with pink embroidered logo, white or grey, L, XL	\$49.00
	9 oz. Russell crew, pink embroidered logo, L, XL (not pictured)	\$32.00
A9.	11 oz. high-cotton crossgrain crew with letters & embroidered bar, forest or natural, L, XL	\$49.00
A10.	9 oz. crew, embroidered crest, L, XL	\$30.00
B.	ГФВ <b>TEES</b> , <b>100% COTTON</b>	
	Screened navy athletic arch, L, XL	\$15.00
	Graphic design on back, L, XL	\$15.00
	Foundation logo on front/back, L, XI. 1993 CONTEST DESIGN WINNER: "International	\$10.00
D4.	Sisterhood", L, XL	\$10.00
B5.	Gamma Phi Beta facts, L, XL	\$10.00
C.	ΓΦΒ SILK-SCREENED APPAREL	
C1.	9 oz. crew, oversized cut, L, XL	\$29.00
C2.	100% cotton tee, roll-up sleeves, L, XL	\$24.00
D.	ΓΦΒ OUTER-WEAR	
D1.	Waterproof nylon windbreaker in red, green and blue, M. I. XI. SALE	610.05
D2	M, L, XL SALE White cap, embroidered Greek letters in red,	\$19.95
Da.	green and blue	\$8.50
	White cap, balloon embroidered design	\$8.50
D4.	Canvas tote bag with plaid letters	\$21.00
E.	ΓΦΒ TONE-ON-TONE APPAREL	
E1.		\$32.00
	8 oz. oversized, mesh weave, L, XL 100% cotton, heavyweight tee L, XL	\$42.00
	Floral tote bag	\$25.00
F.	ГФВ <b>SOCKS</b>	
F1.		\$3.50
	Pink turn down	\$3.50
	White crew with "Gamma Phi"	\$3.50
F4.	White turn down with pink band	\$3.50
	ΓΦΒ <b>STATIONERY</b> , <b>ETC</b> .	
	Int'l Headquarters notecards	\$4.00
	"Things To Do" notepad SALE Stationery set SALE	\$2.50 \$3.00
	Stationery set SALE "Gamma Phi" notepad SALE	\$2.50
	"Gamma Phi" notecards SALE	\$2.00
	Notepad with pink bow	\$4.00
	Post-it notes SALE	\$2.00
	Notepad with crescent moon	\$4.00
	Bumper sticker with crescent moons D.Bumper sticker with "Gamma Phi"	\$1.00 \$1.00
	1."Only the Best" stickup	\$0.50
	2.Die-cut note and pencil set SALE	\$5.00
	3. Tiny notecards, 2" x 4", 25 per set	\$5.00
G14	4.Gold stickers	\$0.50
	5. White stickers	\$0.50
1000	6.Calendar 7.Checkbook cover	\$4.00
	8.Magnet	\$2.25
	9.Matted print	\$10.0
G20	0.Floral notepad	\$4.50
	1. Floral notecards	\$5.00
	2.Gingham notepad	\$2.75
G22	. w 11 / 1	
G2:	3. Folded notecards with gold logo	\$3.75
G2: G2: G2:	<ol> <li>Folded notecards with gold logo</li> <li>Folded notecards with pink letters</li> <li>Tan stationery with gold logo</li> </ol>	\$3.75 \$3.75 \$5.00













Tan stationery with pink logo	\$5.00
Ivory stationery with gold logo	\$5.00
Flat notecards with gold letters	\$4.00
Flat notecards with pink letters	\$4.00
Gingham sticker package	\$1.00
Assorted sticker package	\$1.00
Gingham button	\$1.00
Pink button	\$1.00
Balloon button	\$0.50
Notepad with bear in letters	\$1.50
Notepad with heart from moon	\$1.50
Notecards with stencil design	\$5.00
Pencil with "Gamma Phi Beta"	\$0.50
Pencil with Greek letters	\$0.50
Pencil with balloons	\$0.50
Capped pen with "Gamma Phi Beta"	\$1.50
Click top pen with name and moons	\$1.25
Key floats, heart or oval	\$2.50
ГФВ MUGS 'N' MORE	
Ceramic mug with crescent moons	\$7.00

ΓΦB MUGS 'N' MORE	
Ceramic mug with crescent moons	

Ceramic mug with crescent moons		\$ 7.00
Tumbler, 30 oz.		\$2.00
Koozie		\$4.50
Plastic bucket	SALE	\$3.00
Sports bottle	SALE	\$2.00
Stadium cup, 22 oz.		\$1.25
Plastic mug, 34 oz.		\$4.50
Bridge size playing cards (single deck plastic coated, white or brown background)		\$6.95
Playing cards (double deck) with box		\$13.00

PB GIF15 & ACCESSORIES	
Gamma Phi Beta bear	\$20.00
Gamma Phi Beta love knot	\$7.00
Satin heart shaped pin box	\$5.50
Heart sitter	\$6.00
Gamma Phi Beta gift bag	\$3.95
Gamma Phi Beta ribbon, 10 yard roll	\$4.50
Gamma Phi Beta gift tags	\$3.50
AD DICTUDE ACCESCODIES	

DB PICTURE ACCESSORIES	
Lucite frame, 4" x 6"	\$6.00
Cardboard frame, 3" x 5"	\$2.50
Ceramic frame, 4" x 6"	\$15.00
Lucite frame, 2" x 3"	\$6.00
Music box/photo holder, tune: "Remember"	\$13.00
Silver plated photo book with engraved crest	\$20.00
Photo album	\$24.00
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#### ΦB RUSH ACCESSORIES

100% cotton tee with sewn-on letters, red,	
green, blue, XL	\$19.0
Gamma Phi Beta balloons in red, blue, green and ye	ellow

\$0.20 each or \$25.00/gross

\$12.00

\$24.00 \$4.75

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#### B CROSS STITCH

Pillow kit, 12" x 12"		\$10.00
Heart frame kit, 6" x 6"	SALE	\$4.00
Romance frame kit, 4" x 5"	SALE	\$5.00
Plaid letter kit, 4" x 7"		\$8.50
Initiation sampler, 9" x 9"		\$8.50
Sorority sampler, 9" x 12"		\$11.00
Holiday sock ornament kit, 4" x 6"		\$6.00
ΦB GIFTS		
Watch with leather band		\$45.00
Letter opener with engraved crest		\$12.00
Quill pen with crest at top end		\$19.00

#### Brass bookmark

Marble pen with "Gamma Phi Beta"

Silver plated jewelry box with engraving

Enameled and brass two-way key ring

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Dough ornament: Girl on moon	\$9.00
Dough ornament: Girl with balloons	\$9.00





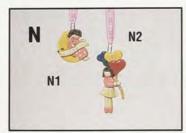












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