

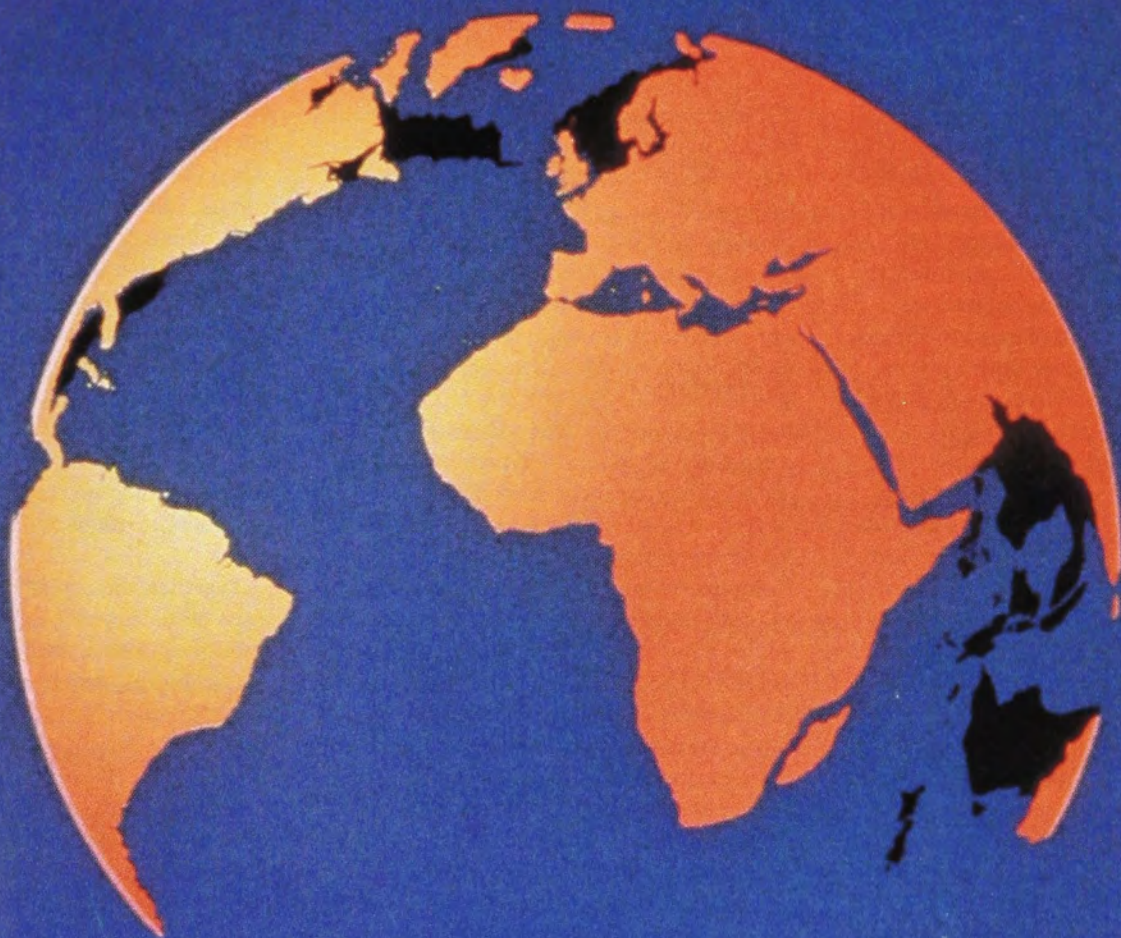
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and ability to offer both.  
Gamma Phi Beta is one of them.*

# When the Heart is Inspired, Magic Happens

By Barbara Missert Wessel (Syracuse), Foundation Chairwoman



Aristotle said that we are born with the capacity for virtue but not with virtue itself. He believed that virtue can be developed only by repetitive virtuous acts.

We teach our children to tell the truth because we want them to become truthful. We preach the Golden Rule because we understand that the habit of empathy creates caring people. Rarely is one born a philanthropist. Most of us need to be motivated to give and to be taught philanthropy.

I suggest that we must, as members of Gamma Phi Beta, recognize that achieving the highest form of womanhood includes the experience of the joy of philanthropy. And how better to experience this joy than by supporting our Sorority and our sisters?

The virtue of altruism, too, must be learned; and it grows through practice. We all tend to invest in causes which we believe to be urgent, to be relevant and quite frankly, which are proximate—which touch our own lives and the lives of those we love. This is the first step toward altruism. Understanding this dynamic gives us an additional rationale to advance the Gamma Phi Beta mission and enrich the Gamma Phi Beta experience of our members by encouraging their financial support.

People do not support organizations—rather, we support results. We give to programs which can demonstrate that they make a positive difference in others' lives. Understanding this, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation sponsored a workshop at International Headquarters in May to chart its future. The group, with representation from both the Sorority and the Foundation, agreed that in a world searching for values and leadership, few institutions possess the vision and ability to offer both. Gamma Phi Beta is one of them.

The group concurred that the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has an implicit three-fold charge, just as any private foundation does. We agreed that the Foundation exists to secure funding, to manage effectively financial resources and donors' gifts, and to

disburse these according to stated philanthropic purposes. We also agreed that the most challenging of these three charges is the first—to secure funding—and it became the center of our discussion.

The Foundation's fund-raising programs offer our members and friends a variety of opportunities to act upon their values. Our giving opportunities—each with its own specific purpose—include the *1874 Society*, the TEII Society, the Senior Carnation Appeal, In Celebration and memorial gifts, the Leadership Development Endowment, the new Advisors Convention Education Endowment, as well as numerous funds and endowments which support financial aid and camping. Members may designate their annual gifts for financial aid, leadership development or camping if this makes their participation more meaningful to them.

The Foundation's philanthropic focus is not enough to assure success. To acquire the resources necessary to support Gamma Phi Beta's educational programs, to supply critical financial aid to deserving undergraduate and graduate student members, to alumnae in crisis and to provide special camping experiences for young girls across Canada and the United States, the Foundation is dependent upon the philanthropy of our sisterhood, of collegiate members' parents and of our friends.

Instilling a sense of philanthropy in our related constituencies goes far beyond simple fund-raising strategies. It requires a thoughtful tactical program that examines Gamma Phi Beta's value system. Acting upon the set of values that gives our sisterhood its unique position among women's organizations, we must encourage our members and friends to identify and examine their own life values. Then we must seek and encourage commonality in Gamma Phi Beta's and our members' and friends' personal value systems. The process of understanding and using shared values to mutual advantage is termed "development". Effective development recognizes that people give from the

heart rather than for economic reasons. Effective development understands that when the heart is inspired because values can be realized, magic happens.

In summary, the group last May confirmed that the advancement of Gamma Phi Beta cannot be the responsibility of the Foundation alone. We agreed that the Sorority and Foundation must share and sustain a common effort. Just as the Foundation has its charges, so has the Sorority its responsibilities. These include relevant programming, effective collegiate recruitment and alumnae retention programs and a commitment to its vision.

Together, the Sorority and the Foundation must be accountable for an effective and cohesive public relations program, and for outreach to all members with particular sensitivity to those who invest financially in Gamma Phi Beta. Together we share the development responsibilities of relationship building and investigating mutual value systems. And, last, we must pursue a mutual goal to establish philanthropy as intrinsic to the culture of Gamma Phi Beta.

## Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Mission

In a world searching for values and leadership, few institutions possess the vision and ability to offer both. Gamma Phi Beta is one of them.

To this end, as the funding partner to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation provides resources for financial aid to members, the Sorority's leadership programs and international philanthropy.

As a Foundation, we:

- Educate Sorority members about our purposes, goals and services.
- Generate financial support by promoting the use of Foundation services.
- Develop heightened philanthropic commitment among Sorority members.
- Conduct business using the highest ethical standards and in a fiscally responsible manner.

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## New Editor

Susan Hamilton Grant (Colorado St.) joined the staff at International Headquarters August 1 as the new Director of Public Affairs. As part of her responsibilities she will be the new editor of *The Crescent*. Susan graduated from Colorado St. in 1992 and served as a Collegiate Leadership Consultant during 1992-93. Since then she has served the Sorority as International Rush Consultant and Chapter Advisor for Tau Chapter. Stephanie Hearn (Kansas), editor for the previous three years, will continue to work full time for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation as the director.

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# You CAN Have It All!

**This is a true story. It is about the choices I have made over the last 25 years and how those choices have affected my life and my career.**

**I**t is a message of hope and encouragement for those of you who have chosen to put your family first during the early years of their lives. I firmly believe that you CAN have it all—home, family, and a successful career—you just have it at different times in your life.

In 1965, I graduated from college with a degree in English education. Because I had met my husband-to-be the preceding summer and he was employed by a Chicago newspaper, my job search was limited to the suburbs of Chicago. That spring I was thrilled to sign a contract to teach freshman and sophomore English at Lyons Township High School in La Grange, Illinois. My teaching career was everything I had dreamed of—exciting, challenging, and undergirded with a deep sense of mission that I was helping young people learn to appreciate the power of the written and the spoken word.

When I became pregnant with our first son, Garrett, in 1968, there was no question

in my mind about what I would do. I taught until the end of January 1969; then I left to become a full-time mother. I still, however, kept up regular contact with my friends who were teachers, and I corresponded with many of my former students. Although I missed the professional stimulation of my job, I was delighting in learning everything I could about being a parent.

Then came 1971—the worst year of my life! Early in that year my gentle mother-in-law died after an agonizingly long battle with cancer. In September, my vigorous father at age 62 had a sudden heart attack in the night and was gone. And in December we lost our second son at birth with no warning whatsoever. Soon after that, I found a lump in my breast. For the next several years my focus was simply on survival, somehow learning to cope with the grief and the losses I had experienced.

During this time I made two deeply impor-

tant choices in my life: One was to live five minutes at a time. There were many days when the grief was so overwhelming that I couldn't face even the next few hours; however, I could always make it through just 5 minutes! That choice has enabled me to be fully in the present, no matter what I am doing. The other conscious choice I made was to never again try to be something or someone I was not. I was hurting so much that I knew I could never be hurt so deeply again; thus, I chose to take the risk of being totally authentic in my life.

Somehow, over time, I gradually began to rediscover that every day is a gift to be opened with courage and anticipation and joy. Finally I was again able to reach out to others and to feel a sense of purpose in my life. In 1973 we were blessed with our first daughter Gretchen, and in 1976 our third child Erin completed our family.

During those years my focus, my primary “career,” became my children. I made it my job to expose them to the widest variety of life experiences I could. Because of our close proximity to a large city, I was able to take them to many special classes at the museums, the zoos, the Art Institute, and the Aquarium, most of which were free. We attended children's concerts, children's theater productions, story hours at the library, and I was deeply committed to reading aloud to them for 30 minutes every day. As they grew older, they all took piano lessons. (One of the two “non-negotiables” in our home: they each had to take piano lessons until their 12th birthday AND they could not use a gift until they had written a thank-you note to the giver!)

About 1974 I began to feel a need for my own professional growth. I had been volunteering in the community, my church, and the school system, and those activities not only taught me a great deal about organizational skills, people management, and fund raising, but they were also deeply satisfying. However, it became more and more important to me to use my education and my teaching skills in a more professional way while at the same time keeping my primary focus on my children.

About that time I heard of an opening in the Adult Evening School to teach English as a Second Language, and I accepted the job. Since I had no formal training in that area, I signed up for a weekend extension graduate class from Northern Illinois University. That class led to a commitment for the next five years of my life. I took one



**By Barbara Bauerle Glanz (Kansas)**

course every quarter until 1980 when I received my Master's degree in Adult Continuing Education. As part of the graduation ceremony, the chancellor asked the families of each of the graduates to stand up as they received their diploma. My children nearly burst their buttons with pride for their help in accomplishing this feat! It certainly taught them a lot about the value of education while at the same time it fulfilled my own professional needs.

When our oldest child was getting ready to go to college, suddenly I had to become more serious about my career. My focus gradually changed from doing what I could do part time to considering a full-time position. As a transition, in the spring of 1987 I read of a gentleman who did seminars on the English language all over the country. I felt I could do that, so I called him. He was so impressed with my confidence as well as my credentials that he hired me over the phone! That experience ultimately led to a full-time position as Manager of Training for Kaset International in 1988.

At this writing I have begun my own company, Barbara Glanz Communications, to do more speaking, writing, and consulting in my areas of expertise. I am also in the process of writing a third book, my "heart" book, called *Send a C.A.R.E. package — Regenerate the Spirit in Your Workplace*. My children are now young adults, and I am deeply proud of the people they have become. While for many years my passion was to make a difference in my children's lives, today I am deeply committed to making a difference in other people's lives by helping them see the choices they have in each one-on-one interaction, no matter what their job or their life experiences may be.

As I look back on my experiences, here are some tips I can share:

■ **Make the Most of Your Life Experiences.** No matter what happens in your life, grow from these experiences. Don't allow difficult situations to diminish you or your dreams. Find positive ways you can use them. I made some extremely positive choices in my life as a result of my pain, and many of the most powerful stories and illustrations I use in my speaking and writing come from those life experiences.

■ **Choose a Primary Focus for Each Stage of Your Life and Be Intensely Committed to It.** If you have decided

what your primary focus is at this point in time, it will help you to make hard choices a little easier. A primary focus gives you a FRAME for the way you approach the world. For example, if you have decided that your children are your primary focus at this point in time, then it will be easier to make decisions when you are offered a promotion in your part-time job. One of the things I used in my "self talk" when I was confused and struggling with being torn between a desire to be successful in my career and to stay home with my children was to remind myself that other jobs would always be out there if I kept my skills honed, while my children would only be young once. I was merely postponing one wonderful thing for another!

■ **No Matter What Your Primary Focus Is, Always Make Sure That You Are in Some Way Keeping Your Professional Skills Alive.** Read current writings in your field, rent tapes from the library, talk to others periodically who are still working full-time in your area of expertise, attend conferences and workshops, go back to school part time if you possibly can. Start a file system and collect clippings, articles, cartoons, poems that interest you or relate to your professional area. I still today use things from the files I started many years ago at home.

■ **Re-evaluate Your Priorities at Least Once a Year, Always Keeping the Long Term in Mind.** When the time is right to change priorities and focus, communicate that clearly to others and make decisions that support that change. Be confident in yourself and your skills and aim for the top. When I was about two thirds of the way through the manuscript of my first book, I decided to handwrite a note to all of my professional heroes and ask them if they would be willing to look at my manuscript and perhaps write an endorsement. Now, that was a pretty gutsy thing to do, especially for a first-time author! However, I believed in what I was doing and I decided that all they could do was say "no" and then I could ask someone else. Amazingly, EVERY SINGLE ONE of them said "yes".

■ **Be Creative.** Whatever your life situation may be, do the very best you can within the focus you've chosen. In the 60s there was an expression I loved: "Bloom where you are planted." Find fun, unusual, creative ways to approach tasks and experiences. Use all available resources,

especially if your budget is limited. At one time I knew the "free day" of every public place in the Chicago area, and I planned our schedule accordingly! You can also be creative in ways to earn extra money while still staying at home or being with your children. One year, I taught preschool and another, I gave piano lessons in our home.

■ **Network Constantly.** Get to know people in your community, your church, the schools. Get involved wherever you feel you can make a difference. Let your skills and talents be known by others. Then, when your focus changes, you will already have a group of people who can recommend you.

■ **Believe in Yourself and Your Dreams.** Even though you may have chosen to put your career "on the back burner" for awhile, always approach each life task or experience like a professional: What did I do well? What do I need to work on? How can I get better at whatever my chosen focus is? What can I learn from this experience that will help me later? I strongly recommend keeping a personal journal to record your thoughts, ideas, and experiences during your time at home. As a speaker, author, and consultant, I find much of what I share with others comes from the experiences I had when I was home raising my children. Think of your years at home not only as your "chosen career" FOR THAT TIME, a temporary situation yet a vitally important one, but also as a special gift of preparation to truly make a difference in the world when you re-enter the workforce.

For 19 years I chose to stay home with my children, making their education, values, and experiences my primary focus. Even though I have only been back in the work force full-time for 7 years, I feel I have accomplished a great deal, and I am making a difference in another realm. I have been blessed to "have it all" — special time with my children as well as a successful career. It just happened at different times in my life. With creativity, a definite focus, and a belief in yourself and your dreams, the same can happen for you! ●

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*Editor's Note: Barbara Glanz will be a featured speaker at Gamma Phi Beta's International Convention in Kansas City July 9-13, 1996.*

# Introducing your 1995-1996 Collegiate Leadership Consultants



Edith Denton

## **Edith Denton**

*Zeta Gamma Chapter,  
Sonoma State University*

**Major:** Psychology

**Chapter Offices:** Member Education  
Vice President

**Honors/Awards:** Gamma Phi Beta  
Sisterhood Recognition, Epsilon Rho  
Omega local sorority scholarship  
recognition

**Campus/Community Activities:**  
Greek Life Assistant

"Gamma Phi Beta has taught me a  
lot about myself and what kind of  
person I can be as an individual. . .  
I think that this is a tremendous  
opportunity to give back to Gamma  
Phi Beta a little bit of what it has  
given me."

## **Kristen Heine**

*Beta Mu Chapter,  
Florida State University*

**Major:** Communications

**Chapter Offices:** President, Panhel-  
lenic Delegate, Inter Sorority Affairs

**Honors/Awards:** Gold Key, Order of  
Omega, Dean's List, Gamma Phi Beta  
Sister of the Year, 1994 President of  
the Year Nominee, Rho Lambda  
Panhellenic Honorary, Sigma Phi  
Epsilon Queen of Hearts Pageant  
Finalist

**Campus/Community Activities:**  
Florida State Batgirls, Council of 100,  
Seminole Ambassadors, Student  
Alumni Association, Greek Amba-  
sadors, Women in Communication,  
Tutor for children

"Gamma Phi Beta has given me the  
encouragement, support, inspiration  
and especially sisterhood that has  
made me who I am today . . . I have  
learned so much about Gamma Phi  
Beta and I want to share this with  
other sisters around the nation."

## **Julie Kelly**

*Tau Chapter,  
Colorado State University*

**Major:** Public Relations

**Chapter Offices:** President, Philan-  
thropy Chairwoman, Crescent  
Correspondent

**Honors/Awards:** Order of Omega,  
Outstanding Greek Award, Gamma  
Sigma Alpha Honor Society

**Campus/Community Activities:**  
Public Relations Student Society of  
America, Colorado State University  
Fee Review Board, Intramural Athlet-  
ics, Channel 9 K\*USA Intern

"Dedication will allow me, as a  
Collegiate Leadership Consultant, to  
provide Gamma Phi Beta and the  
collegiate members with the most  
rewarding and positive results and in  
return I will be rewarded with a  
tremendous educational experience."

## **Allison Martin**

*Epsilon Gamma Chapter,  
University of San Diego*

**Major:** Business Economics

**Chapter Offices:** President, Member-  
ship Vice President, Alumnae  
Relations, 1994 Collegiate Advisory  
Board, Convention Resolution  
Committee

**Honors/Awards:** Order of Omega,  
Dean's List

**Campus/Community Activities:** USD  
Orientation Team, USD Senate

"I have the sisterhood to thank for  
my leadership abilities, self confi-  
dence, and team work skills . . . My  
dedication and loyalty have never  
wavered because I have always  
strongly believed in our sisterhood  
and what it stands for."

## **Melinda Morrison**

*Alpha Xi Chapter,  
Southern Methodist University*

**Major:** Broadcast Journalism

**Chapter Offices:** Ritual Chairwoman,  
Parliamentarian, Loyalty Circle  
Chairwoman

**Honors/Awards:** John L. Freehafer  
Memorial Award for Excellence in  
Student Leadership and Fostering  
Community, Who's Who Among  
Students in American Colleges and  
Universities, SMU Representative for  
The Institute for Leadership Educa-  
tion and Development

**Campus/Community Activities:**  
Panhellenic President, Panhellenic  
Vice President, *The Daily Campus*:

staff writer, editorial board member  
& copy editor, Student Affairs  
Advisory Council, Intercultural and  
Minority Student Affairs Advisory  
Committee, KXAS-TV Channel 5  
Intern

"I gained so much from Gamma Phi  
through my collegiate years that I  
hope to help other women grow as  
much as I did."

## **Suzanne Rohan**

*Alpha Chi Chapter,  
College of William and Mary*

**Major:** Psychology/ French

**Chapter Offices:** Public Relations  
Vice President, Panhellenic  
Delegate (Intersorority Council Rep-  
resentative), Assistant Intersorority  
Council Representative

**Honors/Awards:** Gamma Phi Beta  
Sorority Gold Scholastic Achieve-  
ment Award, Pearl Scholastic  
Achievement Award

**Campus/Community Activities:** Peer  
Helper, Rush Counselor, Hall  
Council Representative, Agape  
Animal Care intern, Eastern State  
Hospital pet therapy program volun-  
teer, Canterbury Association, Child  
Development Resources volunteer

"Being a CLC will allow me to  
explore areas of the country I have  
never visited while strengthening  
my interpersonal communication  
and public speaking skills . . . I will  
always do my best to help my sisters  
and to enjoy the great opportunity  
for learning that this position offers."

## **Rochelle Strada**

*Epsilon Mu Chapter,  
Loyola University-New Orleans*

**Major:** Marketing & Management

**Chapter Offices:** President, Member-  
ship Vice President, Assistant  
Membership Vice President

**Honors/Awards:** Order of Omega  
President, Merit Scholarship  
Recipient, Outstanding Junior Greek

**Campus/Community Activities:**  
American Marketing Association  
Treasurer, Student Government  
Association-Student Representative to  
the Admissions Standards Policy  
Committee



Allison Martin

"Gamma Phi Beta is well respected internationally and its growth is very important to maintaining this reputation . . . I have grown to love not only this sorority but also the Greek system as a whole. I want to help other chapters understand how important and beneficial Greek life is to their future."

### Jodi Strite

*Beta Sigma Chapter,  
Washington State University*

**Major:** English

**Chapter Offices:** Member Education Vice President, Social/Activities Chairwoman, Crescent Correspondent

**Honors/Awards:** Order of Omega, Greek Woman of the Year, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Honors Program Student, President's Honor Roll, graduated Magna Cum Laude

**Campus/Community Activities:** Rush Counselor, Panhellenic First Vice President, Orientation Counselor

"I want to give back to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority the treasures it has bestowed upon me . . . I realize the tremendous impact that traveling consultants contribute to our Greek communities and I [am] proud to be part of this positive, powerful force."

### Jennifer Tunks

*Beta Phi Chapter,  
Indiana University*

**Major:** Psychology

**Chapter Offices:** Panhellenic Delegate

**Honors/Awards:** Dean's List, Greek Woman of the Year Nominee, Jasper Indiana Panhellenic Scholarship

**Campus/Community Activities:** Rush Counselor, Psi Chi Fraternity (Psychology), Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Co-Chairperson of the 1995 Greek Bowl-A-Thon, Student Athletic Board, Co-Chair of Indiana University Football Corporate Housing

"[This] is a time of broadening horizons through travel and friendships, and it is a time in which I can give back to Gamma Phi Beta all of which she has taught me over the years . . . This is the organization to which I aspire to devote the next year of my life, strengthening the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta across the nation and Canada." ●

## Consulting: A powerful experience

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The list of reasons why you should apply to be a CLC goes on and on. However, the power of the consulting experience can perhaps best be described in the words of Jennifer Rokala (Colorado), a consultant in 1991-1992.

"[CLCs] have a level of confidence in themselves that people who do not have that training and experience rarely have." Jen has used the skills, experience and confidence she gained as a consultant in 1991-92 to advance quickly in her political career. She worked as assistant campaign manager and associate communications director for Governor Roy Romer of Colorado and was just hired as the Western States Deputy Finance Director for Clinton/Gore '96. Jen and the Western States Finance Director are responsible for raising money for the Clinton/Gore 1996 presidential campaign in the Western states region, an area encompassing 12 states including Hawaii and Alaska.

"The skills I learned on the road and in training have been invaluable. They are skills I can apply everyday no matter what I am doing—whether that means dealing with large donors or elected officials. The leadership training and the opportunity to apply those skills traveling all over the country was extremely beneficial and the most useful to me in my current position. For anyone just getting out of college, the training and experience you receive as a consultant will make you that much more valuable as an employee."

Being a Gamma Phi Beta Collegiate Leadership Consultant has had a powerful affect in Jen's life and it can in yours, too. CLCs strengthen Gamma Phi Beta and touch people's lives. Don't let this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity pass you by!!

*Applications for the 1996-1997 CLC team are available now! To learn more about how you can be a CLC, contact International Headquarters.*



*Jennifer Rokala (Colorado) credits the skills she learned as a CLC for her career advancement. Jen is the Western States Deputy Finance Director for Clinton/Gore '96.*



Melinda Morrison



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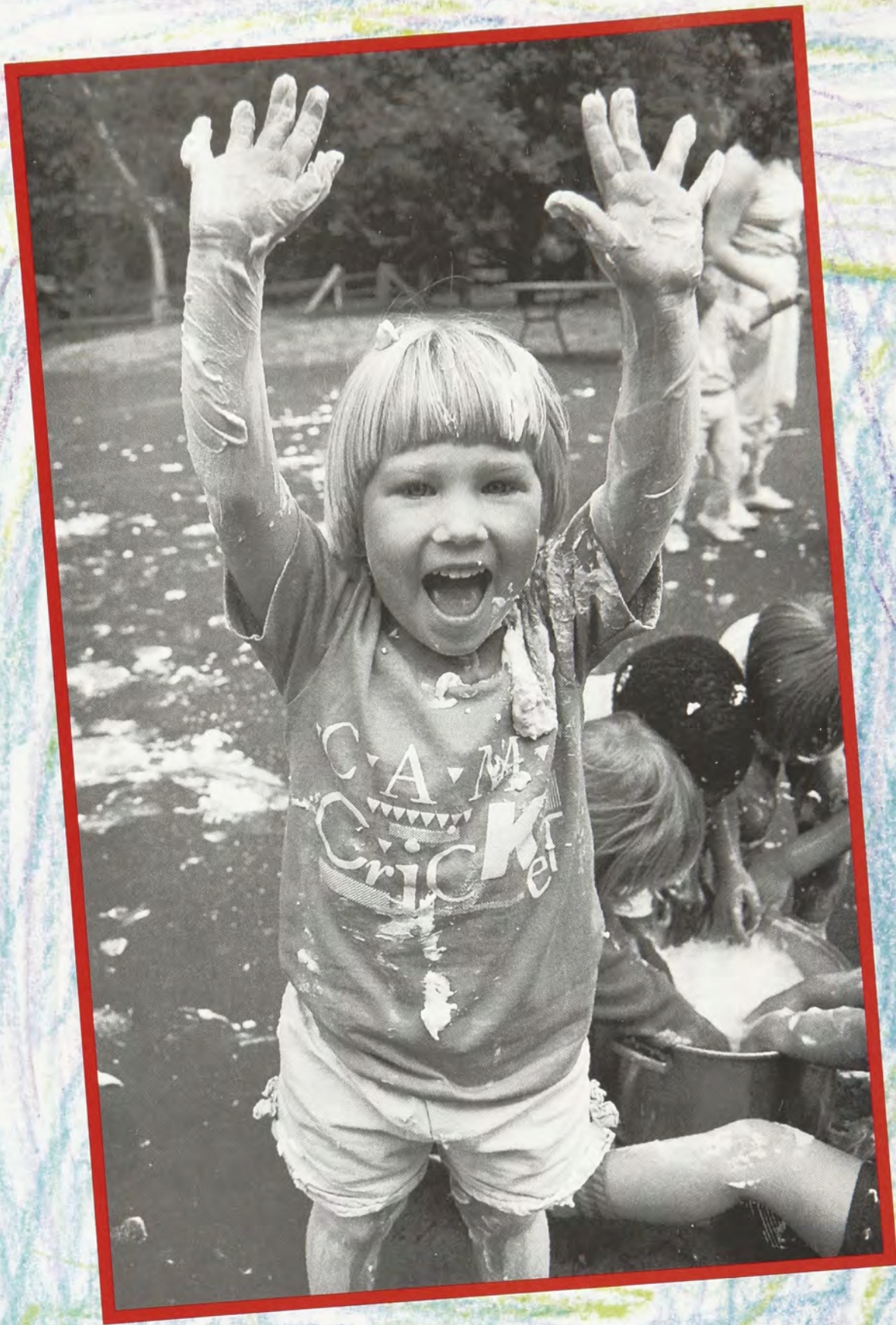
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## Gamma Phi Beta-Sponsored Camps . . . Where Kids Can Be Kids

By Ruth Seeler, MD (Vermont), Foundation Camping Committee Chairwoman

"Incredibly diverse" best describes the campers supported by collegiate and alumnae groups in conjunction with the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. At camp, girls have fun, make new (and lasting) friends, gain independence and self-confidence. The "I can do" attitude replaces the never having tried. These psychological benefits are in addition to the acquisition of specific sports and camping skills.

Gamma Phi Beta's support of camping reaches far beyond Camp Fire Girl and Girl Scout Camps. Gamma Phis support camps for physically challenged children who are learning disabled, have cerebral palsy, are wheelchair bound or have a variety of sensory deficits in addition to their motor and learning problems. Gamma Phis also support disease-specific camps catering to girls with asthma, cancer, diabetes and epilepsy. Camps for abused and neglected children as well as children from the inner city with poverty backgrounds are also supported by Gamma Phis and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

During the 1994-95 year, more than 200 girls, including girls attending Gamma Phi Beta's Camp Sechelt, were able to attend camps because of generous donations from our members. We are making a difference in the lives of young women.

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# Reflections on the History of

## *Where do we begin? How about at the beginning?*

**Question:** How many fraternity and sorority students can retell the history of how Greek organizations began? How many actually know why we wear letters from the GREEK alphabet and not hieroglyphics from the Stone Age times? Do students realize that values and traditions of their chapter are more alike than different from other sorority and fraternity ideals?

I believe you would be surprised at the answers to these questions. A few students may answer, "Well, I'm not sure how Greek Life began, but I know where my chapter started, and my founding members. . ." or better yet, an answer to why we wear GREEK letters may be, "The Greek system started in Europe, Greece. . . that's why we wear Greek letters. . . I think. . ." Should I go on?

Well, as a refresher or a test of your knowledge on Greek history, take a few minutes to answer the following quiz and see how you score.

Historically speaking, customs, traditions and rituals are often repeated through time. Unfortunately, with the passage of decades, original ideals and values of the traditions once held are changed or lost.

American Greek letter societies have survived over 200 years of changes, catastrophes and wars. A magnificent feat for collective groups. But, as time goes by, Greek ideals and values upon which the system was once founded begin to change.

Today's Greek system follows this same path of losing traditions. This does not infer that individual chapters do not educate their new members on chapter origins and history, but they tend to forget about the Greek society as a whole and the early beginnings of the fraternity and sorority movement.

With this in mind, how can one be surprised if Greek Unity is low on campus, rival chapters exist, and sororities complain of "dirty rushing"? The majority of Greek chapters are still in the mind frame of think-

ing and learning about one's own group individually, and not about the system as a whole.

Greek systems are usually the largest student organization on a college campus. However, when constantly



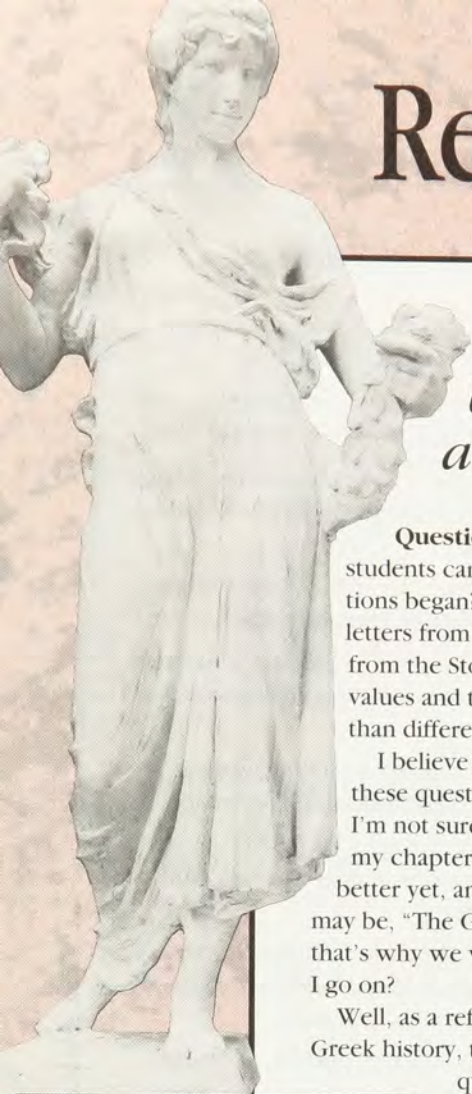
*Alpha Chapter 1880*

categorized as separate chapters and not as one large unified group, the strength of the system is decreased.

In 1776 when the first fraternity was founded, it was created out of a "need"—the "need" for students to find a place away from the academic world to foster friendships. The "need" included a release for students to communicate socially and have a student organized club. Ironically, whether it was the intent or not, outside classroom learning inevitably took place.

Imagine the founding president of those beginning fraternities as today's Student Affairs professional or the AFA President. This resembles the beginning ideals Student Affairs professionals strive to achieve: learning accomplished with the involvement and release of outside activities.

Student Development research points to the crucial influence of student involvement and participation. Ernest Boyer in his book, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America* (1987), focuses on both aspects of learning, the academic and the co-curricular.



*Louisa Blaine,  
circa 1880*

# Greek Life

In the late 18th century, founding members of Phi Beta Kappa created the links of student development. Students broke off in secret societies developed group names, rituals and meetings with solid principles and traditions. By using classroom knowledge of the Greek language, students combined their learning with their social life. Greek mottos, symbols, and service were created. What great student development!

The principles the early fraternities were founded on were honesty, friendship, teamwork and leadership. These same traditions and ideals are what we as advisors and student affairs professionals strive to instill in students of the 90s.

So how do we use the past to create a more empowered generation of Greeks? What can be done? Starting at the beginning is the challenge. Finding ways to reflect on where we have been, where we are now, and where we are going can only enlighten the future of the Greek system. . . . So, whether you are a new professional or a seasoned veteran, educating associate and active members on the uniqueness and history of the Greek system is a great start. After all, that's how we got to where we are now. . . .

## Suggestions for improving unity and increasing historical knowledge of the Greek system:

- Start a Greek 101 class to educate new members on all Greek history, current risk management issues and Greek unity. Work in conjunction with the Junior Panhellenic and Junior IFC chapters to increase attendance.
- Produce an all-Greek events calendar and invite outside student groups to attend events.
- Have a Greek History Month. Celebrate notable Greeks and other famous members. Thousands of political leaders, athletes and stars of the art world were Greek members. (Did you know John Wayne, Elvis and the first American on the moon, Neil Armstrong, were all members of Greek organizations?) Build pride in the Greek system by reflecting on the roots and the creators of the Greek system.

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## QUIZ

1. Today's Greek system originated from:
  - a) Russian society groups in the 1600s that were introduced to college students
  - b) Students from Cypress, Greece who traveled to America
  - c) Early American higher education; students formed societies away from academics
  - d) European education: Greek chapters were introduced to American students
2. Where was the first Greek organization founded?
  - a) Monmouth College
  - b) Depaul University
  - c) William & Mary
  - d) Harvard
3. What was the name of the first Greek organization?
  - a) Pi Beta Phi
  - b) Phi Beta Kappa
  - c) Beta Theta Pi
  - d) Sigma Chi
4. In what year was the first women's fraternity founded?
  - a) 1798
  - b) 1867
  - c) 1900
  - d) 1851
5. What was the name of the first women's fraternity?
  - a) Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - b) Pi Beta Phi
  - c) Delta Zeta
  - d) Alpha Delta Pi
6. Which organization was founded first, National Panhellenic Conference, national Interfraternity Conference or National Pan-Hellenic Conference? BONUS - What year were they founded?
  - a) 15
  - b) 26
  - c) 35
  - d) 42
8. National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) has how many members?
  - a) 31
  - b) 35
  - c) 48
  - d) 63
9. National Pan-Hellenic Conference (NPHC) has how many members?
  - a) 12
  - b) 25
  - c) 6
  - d) 8
10. Which three Greek organizations do not use Greek letters in their chapter name?
  - a) Circle
  - b) Farmhouse
  - c) Lantern
  - d) Triangle
  - e) Miners
  - f) Acacia
11. The first fraternity "house" was a:
  - a) university residence hall at Cornell University
  - b) a log cabin at the University of Michigan
  - c) a plantation mansion at Georgia State
  - d) a basement on campus at Harvard University
12. Greek letters were used because:
  - a) It was the most common language during that time
  - b) It is a secret ritual
  - c) It stems from the academic language requirement at that time in history

SCORING: For each question answered correctly, give yourself 2 points. Give one point each for the bonus question. Add up your points, then read on to see whether you score as a Greek Genius.

Answer Key: 1. c 2. c 3. b 4. d 5. d 6. NPC, 1902 7. b 8. d 9. d 10. b, d, f 11. b 12. c

- Acknowledge an alumnae of the month in a Greek newsletter and write about successful Greek alumnae of campus chapters.
- Acknowledge Greek students who earn scholarships, special awards and achievements.
- Build historical files and well-documented campus archives. Allow them to be accessible for chapters.
- Sponsor and create an historical tradition for the Greek system.
- Educate groups on similarities and common ideals of all Greek chapters on campus.
- Use Greek Week as a time to focus on traditions of the system and unity.
- Coordinate an All-Greek philanthropy and start an on-going university tradition.
- Utilize RUSH as a tool to educate the outside community on the Greek population and Greek history.
- Develop brochures and literature that enlighten others on Greek history, traditions, and accomplishments.

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*New members at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 13th and Alder streets, Eugene, Oregon, fall of 1916.*

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*Zeta Chapter 1906-07*

## Proud of the Beta Omicron Sisters

The story in the summer 1995 issue of *The Crescent* by Jana Nobles ["How Could Anyone Kill Hundreds of Innocent People?"] brought tears to my eyes and memories flooding back of that dreadful day in April when the Alfred Murrah Building was bombed.

I work at the Oklahoma Health Center, a scant nine blocks from the Murrah Building. I drove by it every morning on my way to work. Friends had children in the YMCA day care center across the street and one close friend, a nurse, had considered placing her infant daughter in the America's Kids Center [in the Murrah Building].

That morning, the blast buckled my knees. I clasped my arms tight and shouted and then ran to the front window and watched—first a white dust cloud rose up, then billowing black smoke followed.

Two nurses from the Health Center went to care for victims as did a visiting physician from rural Oregon who had come to our campus that day to give a talk about physician preparedness. I, along with the physician who invited him, interviewed Dr. Bomengen about his experiences when he returned to our building later that day. That interview will be published in the August issue of *The Journal of Family Practice*.

Even though the bombing was three months ago, the effects linger. We are not the same. I am very proud of the sisters of Beta Omicron for their selflessness, for their time, and for their contributions. Those involved with that tragedy can and should share their experiences and feelings so we can continue to heal the heartland.

Laine McCarthy  
(Arizona)

## Thanks to Gamma Phis from Camp Titan

I am writing on behalf of Camp Titan, A.S.I., California State University-Fullerton's only philanthropy. Camp Titan is a program that takes about 140 underprivileged children to a one-week camping excursion at no cost to their families.

During the week of April 22-28, the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority chapter at Cal State Fullerton, in conjunction with the other campus fraternities and sororities,

raised and donated more than \$11,000. This money allowed more than 60 children to go to camp last summer.

We at Camp Titan would like to thank the Cal State-Fullerton Gamma Phis for their continued dedication and support over the past 26 years. Their efforts truly deserve recognition and praise.

Trey Wilmer  
Camp Titan Director

## Why Camping Is Important

I support our camping program because in the 50s I was a counselor in Colorado. While there, I saw a girl who lived in a 10 X 14 two-room house change from a shy girl to a participator and friend.

I saw two girls who lived in a home where the father had to haul water until he had food poisoning and couldn't work anymore. I saw girls who lived in poor homes carry water so they could stay longer.

Camping was important then and continues to be.

Sunshine Davis  
(Southern Methodist)

## Correcting Syracuse's History

I thought you might enjoy seeing my letter, which was published in the summer, 1995, issue of *The Syracuse University Magazine*. The previous issue (spring 1995) had summarized 125 years in the life of Syracuse University by noting

important events that happened in each of the years since the founding of the University. Naturally, I looked at the entry for 1874. To my amazement, I discovered that the authors of this piece had decided that the most important event that took place in 1874 was the decision to permit spittoons in the Hall of Languages!

My response is based on information which I obtained by calling International Headquarters (and for which I am grateful). My letter was edited by omitting my snide reference to the "spittoon" entry and by my postscript, in which I noted that Syracuse also gave rise to both Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

*In reading your article "125 Years in the Life of Syracuse University," I was extremely disappointed to see that the entry for 1874 made no mention of the fact that in that year four undergraduate women at Syracuse founded Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. In its 121 years of existence, Gamma Phi Beta has expanded to include chapters at 153 colleges and universities, 248 alumnae groups and over 115,000 initiated members. I think Syracuse should be proud of giving rise to an international women's organization that today promotes scholarship and philanthropy for women of all ages, as well as providing information and support on women's issues of all types—the sorority actually owns and operates a summer camp for disadvantaged girls.*  
Eileen Day O'Brien (Syracuse)

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## ALPHA RHO

Willie Jean de Yampert, '48

## ALPHA TAU

Elizabeth Hagmeier MacCarthy, '38

## ALPHA PHI

Ruth Jones Neill, '40  
Doris Caldwell Sims, '36

## BETA ALPHA

Ann Cottingham Bentley, '53  
Clarinda Boone Ritchey, '41

## BETA EPSILON

Jane Woodmansee Morgan, \* '49

## BETA THETA

Adelaide Foote Hansen, '51

## BETA LAMBDA

Eva Cunningham Ritchie, \* '49

## BETA RHO

Margaret Brummett Nordlie, '57

## BETA PHI

Martha Baker Renzema, '61

## BETA PSI

Marion Townsend Hake, '92

\* Merit Award

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## Calling All Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae

Representatives of Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., are telephoning alumnae for the verification phase of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Alumnae Directory project.

Soon locating fellow alumnae will be as easy as turning a page of the Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris representative phones, but don't delay because only prepublication orders received at that time will be guaranteed.

## Job Announcement

### Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Director of Development

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation seeks applications for a Director of Development. This position is responsible for coordinating all development activity for the Foundation. Duties range from implementing the Annual Appeal, to overseeing special campaigns, to securing major and planned gifts from alumnae, parents and friends to meet the Foundation's goals and secure its mission. The successful candidate will have a proven professional development background, be willing to travel, demonstrate exceptional communications and organizational skills, have a high work ethic and be an aggressive self-starter. A bachelor's degree, a minimum of five years fund-raising experience, and proficiency in fundraising database management and planned giving software are required. Familiarity with Greek organizations is a plus.

Send a letter of application, resume and list of three references to: Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Search Committee, International Headquarters, 12737 E. Euclid Dr., Englewood, CO 80111-6445. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 30, 1995 or until position is filled.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, **Georgia Perrin Ball** (*Idaho State*) is the queen of "sales." Or is it "sails?" It's both! Not only is Georgia the 1995 Vice President of the Utah Association of Realtors, she's also a certified sailing captain.

"Georgia on Wheels," as her friends call her, was well into her successful real estate career when she discovered sailing nine years ago. While visiting friends in Annapolis, Maryland, she became enchanted with the challenge and beauty of sailing. She is the first to admit she didn't know port from starboard, or bow from stern on that first sail on the Chesapeake Bay. "I thought, this is ridiculous. I don't want to be the one who's serving the cocktails. I want to be the one steering the boat."

Soon after she took "Woman-ship," a for-women-only sailing course in the Caribbean. Of the grueling two week course, she says, "It's the hardest I've ever worked in my life. I lost seven pounds. And I loved it!" Besides having to learn the ropes of sailing, she had to conquer her own fear of water, the results of nearly drowning in the surf of Santa Barbara Beach when she was four years old.

Since first crewing for a yacht owner on a trip in the British Virgin Islands, Georgia has been hired several times to skipper barefoot charter sails in the



*Georgia Perrin Ball*  
(Idaho St.)

Caribbean. She's even skippered a 50-foot boat on a two-week sail in Tahiti.

Although her reputation as a skilled skipper is growing, respect hasn't come easily. Women skippers are rare and she constantly battles assumptions. She recalls steering a craft into a Caribbean or Mediterranean harbor, only to be ignored by the local dockmaster in favor of one of her male passengers!

Those dockmasters' responses remind Georgia of her first days

as a real estate agent. There weren't many women in real estate in 1972 when she began selling part time. She recalls that it wasn't uncommon for a man on the other side of the table to ask why she wasn't home taking care of her children instead of presenting an offer at eight o'clock at night.

Male chauvinism notwithstanding, Georgia's sales success prompted her to leave her position as professor at the University of Utah in 1976 and devote herself full time to real estate. That same year, the Salt Lake Board of Realtors honored her as salesperson of the year. Thirteen years later in 1989, she became the first woman president of the organization, an unprecedented happening in the group's 70-year history. In 1984 she and five other women left an established Salt Lake firm to form their own company, the Ramsey Group. More hard work followed and the Salt Lake Board of Realtors named her Realtor of the Year in 1993.

As a "people person" blessed with an abundance of energy,

Georgia feels she's well suited to her work. "What is more important to a person's serenity than where he lives and works? That's what real estate is." Her philosophy goes beyond just helping people find homes. She has found jobs for women whose husbands have been transferred to the area, and she frequently helps families locate services in their new city.

Her concern for people goes beyond her profession and into the community. Having formed a special bond with a group of senior citizens she has met through her work, she is never too busy to help one of them with a bookkeeping question or give them a ride to an appointment. She also serves on the board of directors of Project 2000, a study undertaken to examine education in Utah.

Nor is the divorced mother of two ever too busy for her grown children, Jason and Julie. She describes their moments together as "too precious to talk about" and feels that in spite of her hectic schedule, she has had the right support system to help her

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children cope and become independent adults. Julie said, "I've seen how she can work really hard and still have the time and energy to do important family things. We have a very strong relationship because she is willing to put everything else aside and be a mother and a friend."

## Promoting Women in Technology

If anyone ever told **Janet Wyche** (*Georgia*) that high tech was "too hard" for her pretty blonde head, she wasn't listening! Janet is among a handful of women who have climbed the executive ladder in the male-dominated high tech industry. Now as co-founder of WIT (Women in Technology), she is helping women in Atlanta, Georgia's technology community advance in their careers.

Janet launched her career in information technology with the Comten Division of NCR as a Marketing Systems Engineer in 1985. She then moved into sales, specializing in IBM Compatible Communications products and services. Recruited by Xerox, Janet marketed their suite of systems solutions. She then sold decision support systems for the Gartner Group, a leading provider of information technology research. Janet's acquired combination of high tech sales knowledge and people skills helped her land her present position as Director of Matrix, a leading technology recruiting firm in Atlanta.

While spending 80 percent of her career traveling through the southeast, Janet had the opportunity to meet other women in technology, such as WIT's co-founder, Valerie Crelia-Shaw. After sharing business contacts at a networking luncheon, Janet and Valerie decided there was a need for a networking group for women in high tech. Inspired by Gamma Phi Beta's own SisterLink Career Network, Janet helped develop WIT as a way to pro-



*Janet Wyche  
(Georgia)*

mote the success of women in technology through knowledge and relationship building.

Since its first meeting in February 1994, WIT's monthly breakfast meetings have grown to more than 60 members and 200 database contacts. The membership represents a variety of information technology personnel including technicians, sales representatives, executives and business owners.

Janet thinks women have more opportunities to advance than ever before. She suggests that women have a "next step" file, a mental "things-to-do-list" reminding oneself of one's goals while staying constantly focused on them. "In high tech, women can acquire the same skills as men can—it's where using your brain is key."

In addition to being dedicated to her career, Janet is also dedicated to Gamma Phi Beta. She has served as international alumnae-collegiate relations chairwoman and international rush consultant to two chapters. She has been president of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter and received its Outstanding Atlanta Alumna Award.

## Gamma Phis Renovate Russian Orphanage

"It was the experience of a lifetime. It was a study of contrasts. I'd do it again." These are some of the ways sisters **Glenda Beach Condon** and **Susan Beach**

**Spiller** (*Colorado St.*) felt about their 18-day working trip to Pushkin, Russia in June 1994. They were part of a 24-member Volunteers in Mission (VIM) team organized by the United Methodist Church to help renovate an "orphanage." "Actually it wasn't an orphanage at all, but a home for mentally and physically handicapped adults," said Glenda. She explained that the confusion arose due to a translation problem. In Russian, handicapped people are called "children"; therefore, the "children's home" became an "orphanage" in the English description of the project.

But whether an orphanage or not, the group found a 30-year-old building in need of major renovation. They also found 300-400 disabled residents, "ages early 20's to ancient" who, despite handicaps and language barriers, had no problem communicating their love and appreciation for the VIM team. Glenda recalls that one resident offered her one of the two pieces of candy she had, even though, as a guest, Glenda had been given a whole bowl full! "She wanted to share, even though she had so little!" And then there was the blind man who played the accordian. At their going away party he played several Russian songs and "When the Saints. . ." and so the pattern continued into the night.

Their work was challenging, dirty and often frustrating. After removing the deteriorating linoleum in the dining room, they found that the only reason the tables and chairs hadn't fallen through to the ground was because of the linoleum itself! Because the water table in Pushkin is so high, the floors of the building were literally rotting away beneath the building. The unexpected task of replacing the subflooring became even more challenging when the "lumber" that was delivered was "sliced trees, trees still covered with bark, with only the roots and branches removed." So as not to waste any of the precious wood,

they sawed off (by hand) as little as possible, just enough to straighten the wood. The end result was that no two pieces were the same length or width and laying the floor became akin to putting together a jig-saw puzzle.

Other projects involved laying new linoleum, repairing and painting plastered walls, building a wheelchair ramp, setting new toilets and cultivating the orchard.

Tools and supplies were scarce, and what they had was often primitive. Lacking a circular saw to remove a piece of damaged flooring, Sue and Glenda used chisels and hammers to chip away the old wood. A trip to the hardware store meant a half an hour bus ride each way to St. Petersburg 15 miles away. Once in the city, the workers had to go from store to store to search for what they wanted.

In addition to the feeling of accomplishment they had, Glenda and Sue also enjoyed the opportunity to just be together. Sue lives with her family in Strasburg, Colorado; Glenda and her family live in Ellicott City, outside Baltimore. Since her return, Glenda has been studying for a Masters of Divinity at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., with plans of becoming an ordained Methodist minister.

The sisters paid their own expenses and helped raise funds for project materials. With "constructing bridges of peace" as their theme, Glenda, Sue and the other VIM workers truly were bridge builders—builders of good will and friendship, not to mention floors!

## Gamma Phis Grace Omaha Stage

Sorority sisters share lots of things—rooms, clothes, sometimes even boyfriends! But the same part in a play? That's exactly what **Georgianne**

"Danny" Dutton Colladay (Kansas), Marge Henningson Durham (Iowa St.) and Anne Beck Rismiller (Ohio Wesleyan) did in the Omaha Community Playhouse's production of "Love Letters," a funny and touching play about two star-crossed lovers whose letters to each other span 50 years. Because the playwright, A. R. Gurney, stipulated that the two characters read (not memorize) their letters and that there be a minimum of rehearsal, the Playhouse director invited a different pair of business and civic leaders to share the stage each night. Danny, Marge and Anne were among 23 "celebrity" actresses to read character Melissa Gardner's letters.

Danny, Marge and Anne are among Omaha's most dedicated community volunteers and between them have served nearly every cultural, civic, educational and social service organization in the city.

Danny founded Quality Living Inc., a residential facility in Omaha for adults with physical disabilities. She also is committed to the work of the Salvation Army and Uta Halee Girls Village, and is active in her church. Last year she and her husband Marty were honored by Family Service of Omaha as that organization's Leadership Family during its Salute to Families Tribute. Danny is an "experienced" actress, making her one and only previous stage appearance in sixth grade as Gretel in the operetta "Hansel and Gretel"!

Marge has dedicated her energies to the betterment of the community's education, youth and civic activities. She is currently the director and member of the Executive Committee of the University of Nebraska Foundation and is on the Board of Bellevue University. She has received the Arthritis Foundation Woman of the Year Award, the School Bell Award from her local school district for serving on the School Board, as well as



*DeAnne Underwood  
(Tennessee)*

an Outstanding Alumni Award from Iowa State Marge is also a Gamma Phi Beta Carnation Award winner.

Anne is a relative newcomer to Omaha, having come from Kansas City, Missouri where she was president of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter. Kansas City's loss has been Omaha's gain. Anne is on the Board of Child Saving Institute, the Omaha Public Library, the Omaha Public Library Foundation, the Omaha Community Playhouse and Joslyn Art Museum. The Governor also appointed her to the Nebraska Arts Council.

Danny, Marge and Anne each made "Melissa's" letters their own through their individual warmth, charm and personality.

## Honored and Promoted

**Allison "Peachy" London Smith** (Missouri) of West Plains, Missouri has been appointed to the Board of Regents of Southwest Missouri State University. Peachy was Province Collegiate Director X from 1975-77 and is a founding member of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation's Tau Epsilon Pi Society.

**DeAnne Underwood Gammon** (Tennessee) received the 1995 "Thanks to Teachers" Award of Excellence from WMC-TV and the Memphis Area Teachers' Credit Union for her



*Allison "Peachy" London  
Smith  
(Missouri)*

19 years of dedicated service in the teaching profession. A 5th grade science teacher at Brownsville Road Elementary School in Memphis, DeAnne has been active in Adopt-A-School, science fairs, fine arts camps, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Math-A-Thons and a host of other school, community and civic endeavors.

**Vicki Carlson Read** (Arizona) was inducted into the University of Arizona Greek Alumni Hall of Fame which honors Greek alumni for their contributions and service to the university, the community and the nation. Vicki has served Alpha Epsilon Chapter as chapter advisor and a member of the house corporation board. Prior to becoming Director of Membership, Vicki was Province Collegiate Director XI and International Rush Chairman.

**Dr. Anne Gloseth** (Colorado), Vice President for Student Services at Ohlone College in Fremont, California received the 1995 Scott Goodnight Award from the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). The honor is awarded to a college dean who has demonstrated sustained professional service in student affairs work and leadership in the NASPA. Anne was cited for her concern and unwavering support for both staff and students, as well as her ability to motivate

others to maximize their personal strengths. She is the first recipient from a community college to receive this award, commonly referred to as the "Dean's Dean." Anne received her M.A. from Cornell University and her Ed.S. and Ph.D. from Michigan State, and has held positions at Mills College, Kent State University, the University of North Dakota, Michigan State and the University of California at Davis.

**Sharon Dewey Word** (Colorado) was honored as a "Teacher of the Year" in the Denver Public Schools for combining basic education with a healthy dose of creativity in her kindergarten classroom at Johnson Elementary School. She and eight other teachers were selected from among 4,000 teachers in the school district to each receive a \$1,000 award in May. Sharon has distinguished herself by forging a strong teacher-parent-child link. She actively involves parents in the classroom, as well as at home, with "The Word Is Alphabet," her original approach to teaching phonics. (She plans to publish "The Word Is Alphabet.") Although she has taught other grades as well as music, Sharon believes that kindergarten teachers establish the roots and foundation of education and that they must teach responsibilities and consequences, as well as basic fundamentals. Her philosophy of education can be summed up in the theme of the speech she gave at the awards banquet, "One Word Can Make a Difference—The Word Is Education."

**Louise Tatko Cummins** (Idaho) was one of the eight recipients of the Women of Excellence Awards presented by YWCA of Lubbock, Texas. Louise was honored in the government and human services category because of her work as executive director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock. She has been primarily responsible for developing and implementing the city's

Information and Referral System, the Management Assistance Program for Nonprofits and the Volunteer Center. Having served on numerous boards and committees, Louise is committed to volunteerism, not only professionally, but as an active volunteer. She currently serves as president of the Lubbock Community Theater Board, of which she is a charter member. Louise and the other award recipients were described as "role models for younger people and an inspiration for women." Louise is a member of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter and served as treasurer of the house corporation board in the late 1970s.

**Pamela Burgy Minzer** (*Miami*) is only the second woman to serve on the New Mexico Supreme Court. Citing her impressive credentials, then-governor Bruce King appointed her last November. Peggy had served as Chief Judge on the New Mexico Court of Appeals since 1984. Prior to that she taught law at the University of New Mexico for 12 years, where she specialized in property, trusts and estates, and legal history. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Peggy practiced law in Massachusetts from 1968 to 1971 and in Albuquerque from 1971 to 1973.

Encouraged by her father, Peggy began thinking about being a judge when she was in college. "To think this has been a dream—it's pretty wonderful," she said. She also added that being appointed a justice is "a humbling experience." As to her judicial philosophy, she said she doesn't think labels of liberal, moderate or conservative apply. She said she wants to "take time to understand a problem fully, come to a fair resolution and explain it clearly."

**Katherine Kilbourne Burgum** (*North Dakota St.*) received the 1994 Service Award from the Development Founda-

tion in recognition of her long history of outstanding service to North Dakota St. University and the foundation. Following a 27-year career as a homemaker, community leader and political activist in Arthur, North Dakota, Katherine's life took a dramatic change when she agreed to serve as the acting dean of the College of Home Economics at NDSU in 1971. A year later the college's faculty unanimously appointed her permanently to the position, a position she held until her retirement in 1980. In 1972 Katherine was named a trustee of the newly formed NDSU Development Foundation.

For the next 20 years she provided leadership for several major campaigns and served as a member of the executive committee, including foundation president from 1981-83. In describing her service to the foundation, Robert Reimers, the previous award recipient, said, "Katherine Burgum has played a leadership role in the nearly quarter century history of the Development Foundation. In the fine tradition of the organization, she has given unselfishly of her time, energy and personal resources to its ongoing efforts to continue to build North Dakota State University. Her work and dedication have been an inspiration to us all."

**Julie Hatch** (*Texas Wesleyan*) of Fort Worth is the 1995 Vice President/Programs of the Greater Fort Worth Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

**Sharon Jenkins Benge** (*Texas*) received the Elston Brooks Award for Distinguished Service from the Live Theater League of Tarrant County. Sharon was recognized for her activities in the performing arts, which include founding Ft. Worth's Shakespeare in the Parks. Under her guidance Casa Manana Theater's Playhouse has become one of the nation's largest



**Kris Brandt Riske** (*Wyoming*), former *Crescent* editor and Member-at-Large, was recognized for her extraordinary fraternal service and for achieving peer respect through the spirit of assistance and kindness at last summer's College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) meeting in Irvine. The Evin C. Varner Award is presented annually and is CFEA's most prestigious award. Kris is the first Gamma Phi Beta to receive this honor.

Pictured here L to R are Executive Director Marjy Shupert, Former *Crescent* Editor and International President Ardis Marek, Kris Riske and Executive Vice President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Steve Zizzo.

children's theaters. Sharon is a producer, director, education and arts broadcaster in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Jackie Burkett** (*North Dakota St.*) of Devils Lake, North Dakota has become the first female to serve as an active district game warden in North Dakota. After topping the field of 95 applicants for the open game warden position, Jackie underwent a seven-week training program. The love of nature and the outdoors comes naturally to Jackie; her father Bruce Burkett, is also a game warden.

**Pam Evans** (*Wittenberg*) won the NCAA Coach of the Year for the third time in six years for her outstanding work as head coach of the Wittenberg Tiger women's basketball team. Last season her

team won 24 straight games going into the Division III NCAA Tournament. She explained that "a desire to be the best that we can possibly be" drives her as well as the team. "I'm a very intense coach and my players are very intense," she said. "I think the players and the program keep you going—their dedication to it, their hard work. It's fun to see their successes." Pam also stresses academics. "We talk about responsibility in the classroom. They know that classes take top priority." Although women's basketball has changed in recent years, she would like to see "more media attention" and "more fan support." Pam said she feels very fortunate being able to coach at Wittenberg. "I loved Wittenberg as a student. To be able to come back to teach and coach was a dream come true."

- ALPHA (Syracuse U.) November 11, 1874 (Ib)
- BETA (U. of Michigan) June 7, 1882 (IVa)
- GAMMA (U. of Wisconsin) November 14, 1885 (Va)
- DELTA (Boston U.) April 22, 1887-1970, Reactivated 1985 (Ia)
- EPSILON (Northwestern U.) October 13, 1888 (Vb)
- \*ZETA (Goucher College) 1893-1950
- ETA (U. of Calif.-Berkeley) April 29, 1894 (XIIIb)
- THETA (U. of Denver) December 28, 1897 (XIa)
- \*IOTA (Barnard College) 1901-1915
- KAPPA (U. of Minnesota) May 23, 1902 (VI)
- LAMBDA (U. of Washington) May 17, 1903 (XII)
- \*MU (Stanford U.) January 9, 1905-1944, 1991-1992
- NU (U. of Oregon) December 18, 1908 (XIIIa)
- XI (U. of Idaho) February 3, 1910 (XII)
- OMICRON (U. of Illinois) May 24, 1913 (Vb)
- PI (U. of Nebraska) June 22, 1914 (XVb)
- RHO (U. of Iowa) June 15, 1915 (XVa)
- SIGMA (U. of Kansas) October 9, 1915 (X)
- TAU (Colorado St. U.) October 16, 1915 (XIa)
- \*UPSILON (Hollins College) 1916-1929
- \*PHI (Washington U.) February 23, 1917-1993
- CHI (Oregon St.) April 26, 1918 (XIIIa)
- PSI (U. of Oklahoma) September 13, 1918 (IX)
- OMEGA (Iowa St. U.) December 21, 1918 (XVa)
- ALPHA ALPHA (U. of Toronto) October 30, 1919 (Ic)
- ALPHA BETA (U. of North Dakota) June 16, 1920 (VI)
- ALPHA GAMMA (U. of Nevada) May 14, 1921 (XIIIa)
- ALPHA DELTA (U. of Missouri) May 20, 1921 (X)
- ALPHA EPSILON (U. of Arizona) April 29, 1922 (XIIb)
- \*ALPHA ZETA (U. of Texas) 1922-1988
- \*ALPHA ETA (Ohio Wesleyan U.) 1923-1984
- ALPHA THETA (Vanderbilt U.) June 25, 1924 (XIVb)
- \*ALPHA IOTA (U. of Calif.-Los Angeles) June 26, 1924-1994
- \*ALPHA KAPPA (U. of Manitoba) 1925-1975
- ALPHA LAMBDA (U. of British Columbia) April 28, 1928 (XII)
- \*ALPHA MU (Rollins College) 1928-1971
- ALPHA NU (Wittenberg U.) June 8, 1929 (III)
- ALPHA XI (Southern Methodist U.) September 21, 1929 (VII)
- \*ALPHA OMICRON (North Dakota St. U.) February 1, 1930-1992
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- \*ALPHA SIGMA (Randolph-Macon Women's College) 1930-1951
- ALPHA TAU (McGill U.) September 26, 1931 (Ic)
- ALPHA UPSILON (Pennsylvania St. U.) May 21, 1932 (II)
- ALPHA PHI (Colorado College) October 15, 1932 (XIa)
- ALPHA CHI (College of William and Mary) January 14, 1933 (XIVa)
- \*ALPHA PSI (Lake Forest College) 1934-1961
- ALPHA OMEGA (U. of Western Ontario) October 24, 1936 (Ic)
- BETA ALPHA (U. of Southern Calif.) September 24, 1938 (XVIa)
- BETA BETA (U. of Maryland) October 23, 1940 (XIVa)
- BETA GAMMA (Bowling Green St. U.) October 23, 1943 (III)
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- BETA EPSILON (Miami U., Ohio) April 12, 1947 (III)
- BETA ZETA (Kent St. U.) 1947-1972, Reactivated 1995
- BETA ETA (Bradley U.) April 3, 1948 (Vb)
- \*BETA THETA (San Jose St. U.) 1948-1984
- \*BETA IOTA (Idaho St. U.) 1949-1985
- BETA KAPPA (Arizona St. U.) December 3, 1949-1987, Reactivated 1990 (XIIb)
- BETA LAMBDA (San Diego St. U.) October 15, 1949 (XVb)
- BETA MU (Florida St. U.) April 29, 1950 (VIIIb)
- \*BETA NU (U. of Vermont) 1950-1974
- \*BETA XI (Ohio St. U.) 1951-1967
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- BETA RHO (U. of Colorado) March 13, 1954 (XIa)
- BETA SIGMA (Washington St. U.) March 5, 1955 (XII)
- BETA TAU (Texas Tech U.) March 10, 1956 (VII)
- BETA UPSILON (Kansas St. U.) March 23, 1957 (X)
- BETA PHI (Indiana U.) November 16, 1957 (IVb)
- BETA CHI (Wichita St. U.) February 1, 1958 (X)
- BETA PSI (Oklahoma St. U.) February 3, 1958 (IX)
- BETA OMEGA (Northern Arizona U.) February 15, 1958 (XIIb)
- \*GAMMA ALPHA (Memphis St. U.) 1958-1984
- GAMMA BETA (Gettysburg College) February 21, 1959 (II)
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- \*GAMMA DELTA (U. of Wyoming) 1961-1973
- GAMMA EPSILON (U. of Puget Sound) April 29, 1961 (XII)
- GAMMA ZETA (East Texas St. U.) March 3, 1962 (VII)
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- GAMMA KAPPA (U. of Nebraska-Kearney) May 11, 1963 (XV)
- \*GAMMA LAMBDA (Louisiana St. U.) 1964-1977
- GAMMA MU (Moorhead St. U.) April 25, 1964 (VI)
- \*GAMMA NU (Lamar U.) February 20, 1965-1993
- \*GAMMA XI (U. of Tennessee) 1965-1977
- \*GAMMA OMICRON (U. of Kentucky) 1965-1982
- GAMMA PI (Mankato St. U.) February 5, 1966 (VI)
- GAMMA RHO (U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh) May 14, 1966-1976, Reactivated 1985 (Va)
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- DELTA EPSILON (Texas Wesleyan U.) April 28, 1973 (VII)
- \*DELTA ZETA (Southwestern Oklahoma St. U.) 1973-1989
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- \*DELTA XI (Bucknell U.) 1978-1990
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- EPSILON DELTA (Creighton U.) February 22, 1986 (XVb)
- EPSILON EPSILON (Union College) May 3, 1986 (Ib)
- EPSILON ZETA (Jacksonville U.) November 21, 1987 (VIIIb)
- EPSILON ETA (Bridgewater St. College) November 22, 1987 (Ia)
- EPSILON THETA (Clemson U.) April 9, 1988 (VIIIa)
- EPSILON IOTA (Christopher Newport College) April 30, 1988 (XIVa)
- EPSILON KAPPA (Calif. St. U.-Chico) November 12, 1988 (XIIIa)
- EPSILON LAMBDA (U. of Alabama) February 4, 1989 (VIIIa)
- EPSILON MU (Loyola U.) April 22, 1989 (VIIIb)
- EPSILON NU (Chapman U.) April 29, 1989 (XVIIb)
- EPSILON XI (Rhodes College) October 28, 1989 (XIVb)
- EPSILON OMICRON (U. of Calif.-Santa Cruz) February 10, 1990 (XIIIb)
- EPSILON PI (George Mason U.) April 28, 1990 (XIVa)
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- EPSILON PHI (Bentley College) December 8, 1991 (Ia)
- EPSILON CHI (Marquette U.) April 11, 1992 (Va)
- EPSILON PSI (U. of North Carolina-Asheville) November 21, 1992 (XIVb)
- EPSILON OMEGA (U. of Miami, Florida) (VIIIb) April 17, 1993
- ZETA ALPHA (Eastern Washington U.) November 13, 1993 (XII)
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- ZETA GAMMA (Sonoma St. University) May 7, 1994 (XIIIb)
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*Sisters from the University of Miami pulling a late night during spring Rush.*

Seven trophies were presented to the sisters at the **University of Miami** during Greek Week this past spring. The chapter took third place overall and brought the Sportsmanship/Spirit trophy home for the second year in a row. The chapter found themselves knee-deep in peanut butter as they made more than 1000 sandwiches for the homeless. This effort was all part of the National Youth Service Day philanthropy.

Collegians from **Lehigh University** teamed up with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to sponsor a Nursing Home Prom. This community service project was recognized by the University's Greek Affairs Coordinator as a "huge success".

The **University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh** members celebrated spring fever with their annual Pink Carnation Ball. The chapter received the Chancellor's Academic Award of Excellence for outstanding scholarship during the 1994-1995 academic year. The sisters joined other Greek organizations on campus to raise money for local businesses that were damaged in an April riot.

Members of the **University of North Carolina at Asheville** sponsored their annual 24 hour Rock-A-Thon in April. Over \$1,500 was raised by this event and the proceeds benefitted two local women's shelters. Congratulations on a job well done!

Sisters from **Moorhead State University** strapped on rollerblades to raise money for the Lions Journey for Sight. This event won them the "top fundraiser" award as well as raised more than \$1,000 for charity. The chapter also raised \$500 for the Arthritis Foundation during a telethon. They held an Easter Egg hunt for neighbor children at the local mall.

**University of California-Santa Barbara** collegians traveled to Santa Monica for the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. The sisters had a great time with many other teams from all over California. Members held a Family Weekend in May complete with a picnic and Luau dinner. Sisters invited their favorite professors to the house for their annual Professors' Banquet, also held in May.



*Moorhead State sisters took a 10K "Roll in the Dome" to raise over \$1,000 for their philanthropy.*

Mardi Gras was the theme for Mom's Day at the **University of Oklahoma**. A silent auction with 160 items raised nearly \$2,500 for a new TV and VCR for the chapter house.

**Southeast Missouri** sisters adopted the theme "Mama Said There'd Be Weeks Like This" for their Greek Week this past spring. Sisters participated in the blood drive, Greek sing, and Greek games. The new chapter took first in the "Greek Grudge" competition and took third place overall.

Sisters from Omega Chapter worked many long hours with the Delta Tau Deltas to make a float for Veishea, a traditional

Spring celebration at **Iowa St.** The float, titled "Harvesting the Knowledge" took first place in the division.

**University of Illinois** sisters took second place in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. More than \$600 was raised for the Oklahoma City crisis during the chapter's annual Spaghetti Dinner. Members also took part in the Order of Omega community cleanup.

Teeter-Tottering was the means that the members from **Mankato St.** used to raise money for a local hospital. The chapter teamed up with the Lambda Chi Alphas to raise \$500.



*Epsilon Omega (U. of Miami, FL) sisters are dressed for "Hollywood Night" during fall rush.*



*San Diego State seniors were welcomed into the alumnae chapter last spring.*

Two sisters from the **University of Washington** were selected to travel to India to work with Mother Theresa and many other people who are working to make a difference to those who are ill and in need. The sisters' efforts brought attention from a local television station.

Members from the **College of William and Mary** won both Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash and Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project. The chapter also held a Balloon Buy to raise money for Camp Sechelt as well as two dances and several parties during the spring semester.

**Bradley University** collegians held two successful PACE meetings during this past semester. The Head of Residential Life spoke to the members on the importance of ritual. The Assistant Director of Residential Life spoke on eating disorders. "Dibs for Dates" was the title of the chapter's philanthropy project this year. The sisters raised \$550 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This charity was selected because one sister currently lives with this disease.

**Florida St.** sisters ended their spring semester with a wonderful Senior Celebration. Plans are already underway for an exciting Rush.

The seniors at **Kansas St. University** left a legacy of academic excellence. Many graduating seniors held a GPA of 3.95 or better. The reward? A hectic job interviewing spring and some impressive job offers.

Members from **Boston University** took third overall in Greek Week this past spring. Greek Unity was the theme and activities included a basketball competition and a philanthropic event where members of the Greek system helped to clean up the streets of a nearby neighborhood.

The Outstanding House Director Award was presented to Mrs. Ruth Beach, the house mother for Alpha Chapter at **Syracuse University**. Mrs. Beach was also featured in an article in *Family Circle* last summer. The chapter was also found kicking up their heels for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Many sisters participated in this 12-hour dancing marathon to raise money for this cause.

Twelve new sisters joined the **Bridgewater St. College** chapter this past spring. The sisters were busy with two philanthropy projects. "Throw a Pie at a Gamma Phi" raised money for a local children's clinic, and their "Finals Survival Bag" raised

money to support relief efforts in Oklahoma City. The chapter continued one of the oldest traditions at Bridgewater St. by making and presenting the Daisy Chain, a chain of flowers made to honor the alumnae of the college. This is the seventh year the chapter has been selected for this honor.

Collegians at the **University of California-Riverside** had a hectic but fun-filled spring. The chapter welcomed nine new members following spring Rush. Gearing up for Sports Week took a great deal of time and all their practice, practice, practice paid off. The sisters took 1st place in the competitions and had a great time socializing with the other sororities on campus.

Sisters from **Wittenberg University** held their first "Moon Day" this past spring to gather together in pride and loyalty. Enthusiasm and feedback have deemed this first-year-ever-event a success and the sisters look forward to carrying on this tradition next year.

Thirty-two wonderful new members joined the sisterhood at the **University of San Diego** this spring. Other semester high-



*Mrs. Ruth Beach, housemother at Syracuse University, was awarded Outstanding House Director at the annual Greek Awards Banquet.*



*Lisa Grossman of Syracuse University was awarded Outstanding Collegiate Member for Province I at the area leadership conference last spring.*

lights . . . A Crescent Ball at the La Jolla Hyatt, Mothers' Weekend and learning to country line dance during PACE.

Sisters from the **University of Virginia** initiated their first pledge class. Love, labor, learning, loyalty and laughter were the themes celebrated during Initiation Week. A professional hypnotist brought the house down as 10 sisters were hypnotized and truly believed that their shoes were talking to them!

**University of Georgia** sister Holly Terrel is making quite a name for herself these days. Holly, the lead singer in a four-person band, just released a compact disc entitled "This Too Shall Pass". We'll keep an eye on this rising star. The chapter has been quite active this year. Chili was on the menu in May as the sisters held their first annual Chili Cookoff to benefit Camp Sechelt. Other Greeks and local businesses helped to make this event a success. The chapter held their annual Easter Egg hunt in April. This event benefits the children at a local housing project. The chapter also joined with the Zeta Phi Beta sorority to sponsor a field day for the local YMCA. This event was a great deal of fun for the children and plans for next year's festivities are now under way.



*Epsilon Tau Chapter held a PACE program on "How to Prevent Skin Cancer". L to R: Denen Norfleet, house manager; Dr. Leonard Bloch, husband of Chapter Advisor Sue Bloch, and Denise Kruzikat, president of Epsilon Tau Chapter.*

The **Greater Kansas City** alumnae held a successful 34th annual Antique and Garden Show September 28th through October 1st at the Kansas City

Merchandise Mart. More than 300 local alumnae participated in this event that raised more than \$42,000 last year. This grandiose event displays five



*Members from Alpha Psi Chapter at Lake Forest College 1959 and 1960 pledge classes reunited last year. Row 1 L to R: Carmen Anderson Brunner, Sandy Wolf Jensen, Suzy Wolf Marrs, Susan Jacobson Norborg; Row 2 L to R: Cathy Maxwell Cora, Blythe Weber Bathrick, Ann Davies Shea, and Linda Dalton Hardy.*

large gardens including trees, shrubs, blooming plants and fountains—all designed by local nurseries. Thirty-three antique dealers and 62 garden/gift dealers also had displays at the show. This Antique and Garden Show has become a major Kansas City philanthropic event to support public television as well as Panhellenic scholarships and Gamma Phi collegiate chapters. Last year's attendance reached 6,500 and this year they expected many more.

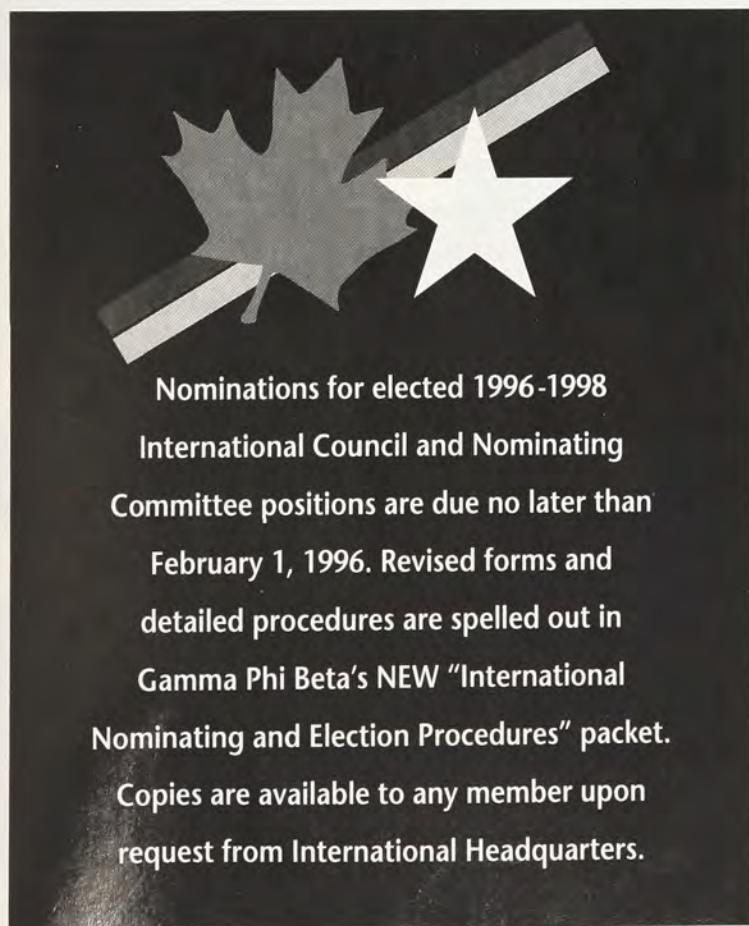
**Houston** alumnae continue to support the Brookwood Community as their local philanthropy. This community is a home and work environment for mentally and physically challenged adults. The chapter also raised money to send one camper to Rocky River Ranch in Wimberley, Texas for one week. The ranch helps children ages 7-16 develop new educational and physical skills. The chapter was honored with the Panhellenic Leadership Award at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention. Congratulations!

The **Raleigh Alumnae Chapter** members have certain-

ly kept their hands busy! The chapter embroidered fifteen baby quilts with a "Noah's Ark" design for the Wake Medical Center. Members also presented 11 new Habitat for Humanity townhome owners with colorful tablecloths and napkins. Both projects were created by last year's North Carolina Art Teacher of the Year.

**Albuquerque** alumnae continue to support Cuidando los Ninos from Birthday Club contributions and proceeds from the annual jalapeno jelly project. Cuidando los Ninos is a day camp for children of homeless parents who are actively seeking employment.

Twelve new **Colorado State University** collegians were honored by the Fort Collins alumnae with an informal dessert at the chapter house. Another dessert event followed in May as the chapter inducted the seniors into alumnaehood. The chapter's annual panhellenic luncheon was held on May 6th and Sally Kykeman Wright was awarded the chapter's alumnae scholarship.



**Nominations for elected 1996-1998 International Council and Nominating Committee positions are due no later than February 1, 1996. Revised forms and detailed procedures are spelled out in Gamma Phi Beta's NEW "International Nominating and Election Procedures" packet. Copies are available to any member upon request from International Headquarters.**



## A Truly International Sorority!

In February 1992 my husband, Mike, and I moved to Suzuka, Japan for his job with Honda. Since college I had been involved with Gamma Phi Beta and wanted to continue my involvement with the Sorority. I checked with the Sister-Link program to see if there were any other Gamma Phi Betas in the area. Unfortunately there was no one nearby.

In April 1995 the wives of the Honda associates went out to dinner together. I began talking with Paula Pike Gray (Indiana St.), who had just moved to Japan. After about 10 minutes I realized that she was wearing a Gamma Phi Beta ring. From then on we shared our collegiate and alumnae experiences with one another. After spending two years in a country where every experience was a new one, it was such a relief to be talking about something so familiar!

This summer I returned to the States and Paula still has close to three years in Japan. I'd like to wish Paula good luck and hope she gets as much out of her "Japanese experience" as I did. And, if she keeps her eyes and ears open, she might cross paths with another Gamma Phi Beta!

—Fran Mayfield Lapham (Kansas St.)

Goal setting was the order of business in June as the chapter held a dinner and planning session for the upcoming year.

**San Diego alumnae** hosted a potluck dinner to celebrate the induction of five seniors to the alumnae chapter. Following this candlelight ceremony, the

1995-1996 alumnae officers were installed by President Donna Dwyer Stoner (San Diego St.). New officers are Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego St.), president; Rusteen Kaiser Greiner (San Diego St.), vice president; Barbara Davis McKewen (San Diego St.), secretary; and Ann Copeland



A "Sneak Peak" of the 34th annual Kansas City Merchandise Mart planned for September 28th through October 1st. Over 300 local alumnae helped to again guarantee the success of this lovely event.

Milburn (San Diego St.), treasurer.

Alumnae from the 1945 initiation class at the University of Oklahoma held their 50-Year Reunion in Wichita Falls, Texas this past spring. It was two days of reminiscing with scrapbooks and yearbooks. The reunion also included a trolley tour of the area and a picnic.

The **South Bay alumnae** held their installation luncheon at the beautiful Palos Verdes Beach and Athletic Club overlooking the ocean in Palos Verdes Estates. Gigi Eyre was installed as the chapter's new president.

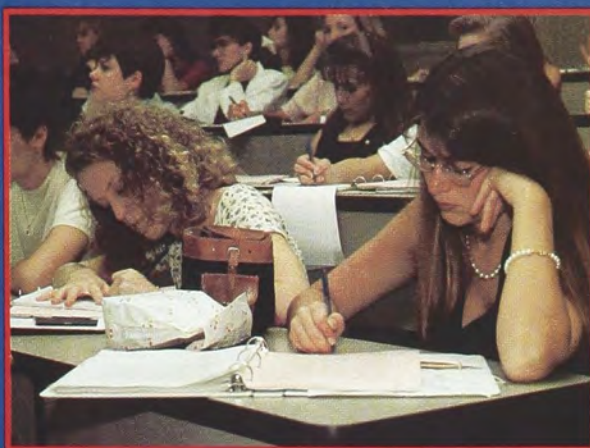
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## Gamma Phi Forever

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  - C. Taupe hat with charcoal bill-CC57 ... \$14.95
  - D. Navy husband t-shirt-CCTS112-1 ... \$10.95
  - E. Dk. green Mom or Dad t-shirt  
(Mom) CCTS112-2 ... \$10.95  
(Dad) CCTS112-3 ... \$10.95
  - F. Navy alumna t-shirt-CCTS112-4 ... \$10.95
- (Items D-F are L & XL, XXL add \$2.50)

## Embroidered Elegance

- A. Maroon crew, plaid applique and embroidery-CC-CN46 ... \$49.95
  - B. Creme crew, plaid applique and embroidery-CC-CN47 ... \$49.95
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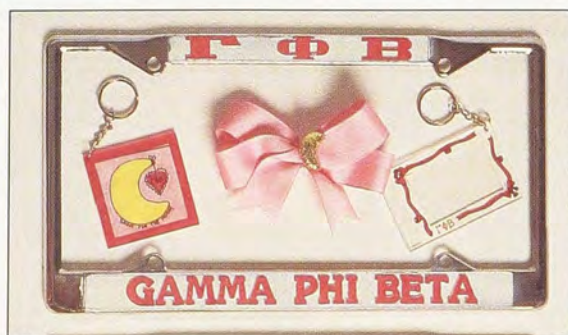
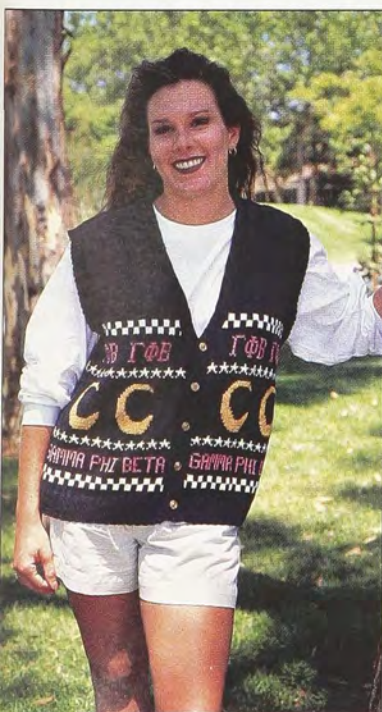
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This custom woven Gamma Phi Beta vest is made of 100% cotton. This specially created design is a garment to treasure forever. (M-XL)

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- D. Pink and white license frame-CC18 ... \$7.95
- E. Crescent keychain-CC19 ... \$3.25
- F. Crescent pink/white hairbow-CC20 ... \$9.00
- G. Ribbon keychain-CC21 ... \$2.95





### Gamma Phi Garments

- A. White crew, embroidered floral design  
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- C. Creme crew, celestial design  
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### Classics

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CC-CN499 .....\$30.95
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- A. Engraved heart box-CC1 .....\$24.50
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- D. Sterling silver keychain-CC4 .....\$12.50
- E. Sterling silver bangle bracelet-CC5 .....\$24.95
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- G. Link bracelet w/alternating symbols  
CC7 .....\$31.00
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- A. Founded Upon a Rock-CCTS4 .....\$10.95
  - B. Crescent Design-CCTS5 .....\$10.95
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- (T-shirts are 100% cotton-available in L & XL)

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- J. Post-it-notes-CC31 .....\$2.50
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3. SR/531-G Signet
4. SR/731-G Pierced Mini-Monogram
5. BR/01-G Pin-On Badge Ring\*
- SR/803-C Sisterhood (not illustrated)
- \*Badges not included. Fits all existing badges.

GOLD KASE	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
\$33.35	\$120.20	—	\$35.65
—	132.80	—	40.50
—	139.15	—	43.10
—	69.00	—	34.50
—	140.00	\$155.00	70.00
—	85.00	—	50.00

## Pins

23. MG/11-G Monogram
24. CR/25-G Crest
25. MP/G Mother's Pin
26. CB/G Crescent Collar Button
27. CG/G Crest Guard-Enameled
28. SP/02-V-G Vert. Monogram Stick Pin
29. SP/Crescent-G Crescent Stick Pin
- SP/1896-G 1896 Monogram Stick Pin (Not illustrated)
30. SP/Crest-G Crest Stick Pin

GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
—	\$ 7.75	\$23.00	—
—	7.75	23.00	—
—	6.45	—	—
—	7.75	—	—
—	—	28.00	—
\$10.35	—	26.70	\$14.10
14.00	—	34.70	12.85
14.00	—	26.65	12.85
17.25	22.70	29.50	21.25

## Symbol Lavalier Charms

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18. SL/58-G 1896 Monogram
19. SL/37-G Crescent-Enamel
20. FCP/100-G Founder's Crest (Not illustrated)
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22. SC/G Script Charm
- SB/60-G Crescent Bracelet (Not illustrated)

GOLD PLATE	GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
—	\$11.50	—	\$ 32.20	\$10.35
—	11.50	—	24.15	10.35
—	17.25	—	49.45	16.10
—	10.00	24.50	161.00	30.00
—	—	—	44.50	22.00
—	17.25	—	31.05	24.15
—	—	44.30	—	36.80

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		GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
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8. ML/12-G	Heart Monogram	11.50	—	27.00	—	13.20
9. ML/09-G	Circle Monogram	11.50	—	27.00	—	13.20
10. ML/14-M-G	Sculptured Lavalier	—	—	30.80	—	14.40

		GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	10K WHITE GOLD	STERLING SILVER
11. ML/11-S-G	Staggered Monogram with Cultured Pearl	\$17.25	—	\$34.50	—	\$21.85
12. ML/33-D-G	3-D Extra Heavy	20.70	—	38.50	—	20.70
13. ML/15-G	Mini Monogram	8.05	—	14.95	—	8.05
14. CC/07-G	Crest Lavalier	—	—	27.00	—	19.00
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16. BP/G	Pin-On Badge Pendant*	—	—	95.00	\$110.00	45.00

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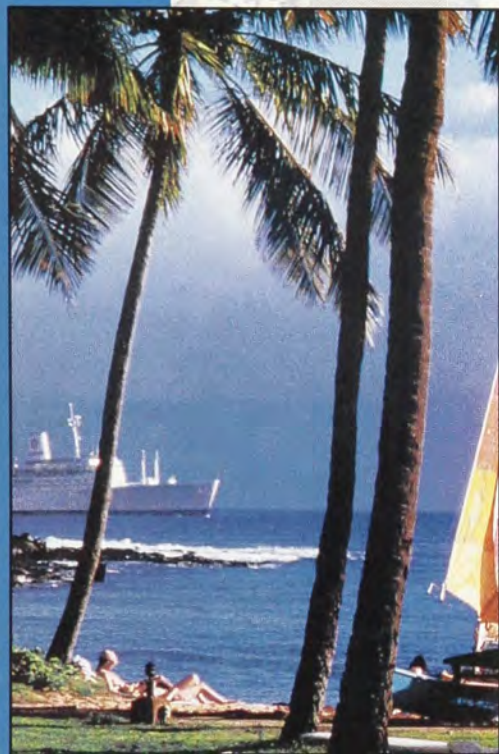
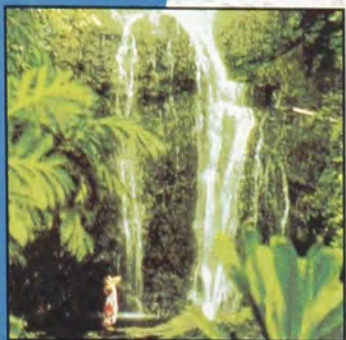
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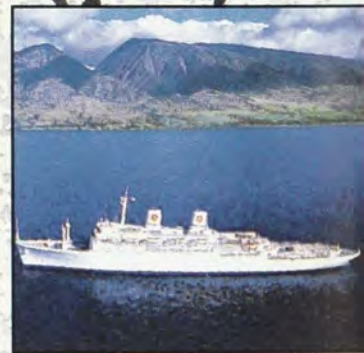
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