

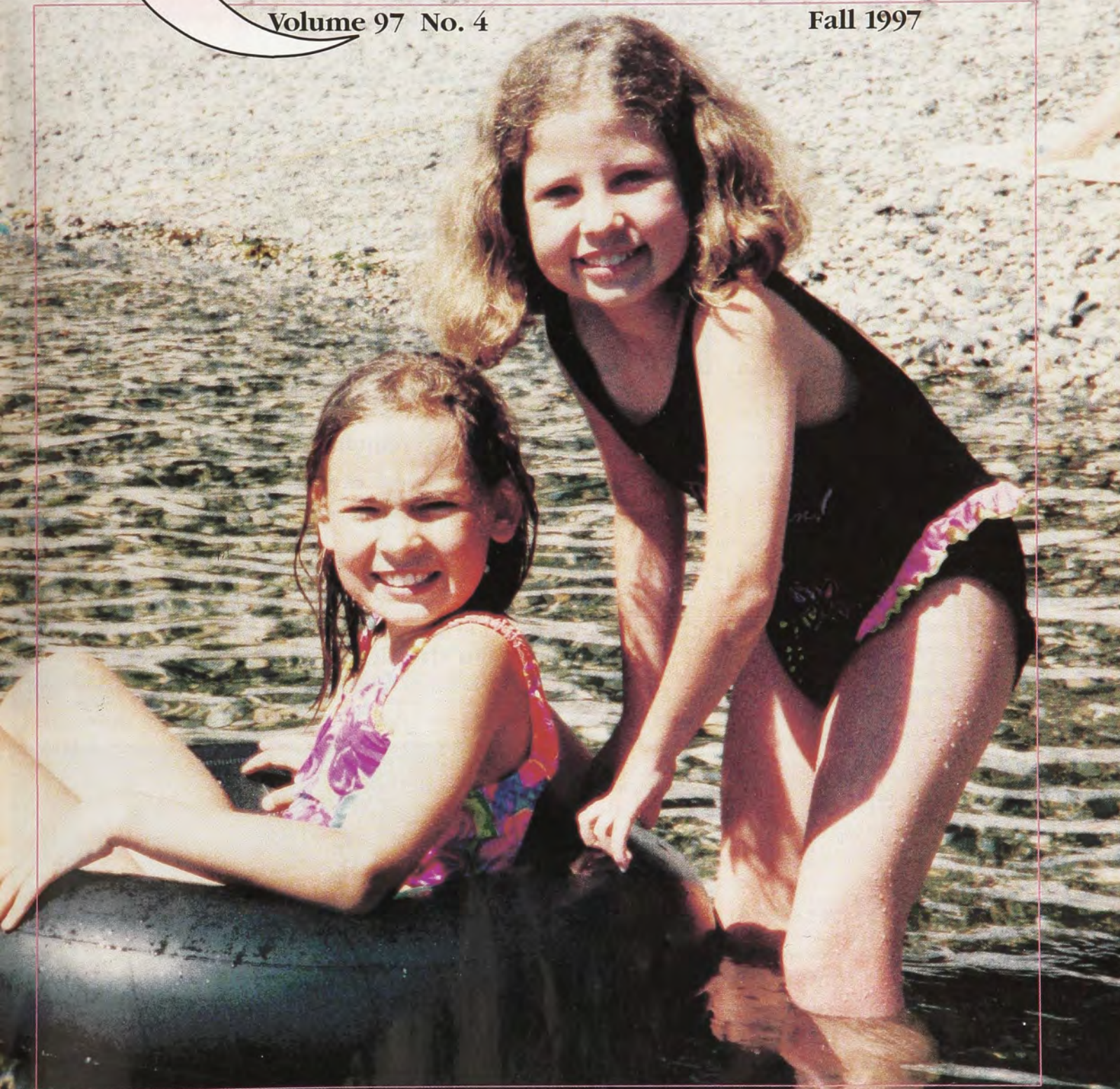
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# Why Camping?

By Ruth Andrea Seeler, M.D. (Vermont)  
Foundation Camping Committee Chairwoman



Perhaps the least understood work of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation is its commitment to the Sorority's international philanthropy, special camping for girls.

Since 1929, Gamma Phi Beta has recognized the incalculable benefits of providing camping experiences for young girls. Economic realities have long since forced Gamma Phi to sell its camps located in Virginia, New York and Colorado, but the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and the Vancouver Alumnae Group still own and operate Camp Gamma Phi Beta at Sechelt on the Canadian coast near Vancouver.

Gamma Phi Beta's support of camping touches far more than inner-city youth at Sechelt. Across the United States and Canada, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and collegiate chapters support disease-specific and other not-for-profit specialized camps. Sadly, there remain many, many needy camps in the areas with Gamma Phi chapters—camps that are unable to respond to the needs of special children because of limited funding.

My purpose in writing this message is to encourage chapters that do not support a local camp to begin doing so and to encourage chapters that do support camping to enhance their efforts.

Gamma Phi Beta supports Girl Scout, YWCA camps and other service organization camps, but we also support disease-specific camps. Our support allows girls with diabetes, asthma, seizures, sickle cell anemia, cancer, leukemia, physical motor handicaps and learning disabilities to benefit from a camping experience. The girls learn that they are not the only

ones with a disease or challenge. Because of this, their self-pity decreases as their self-esteem increases. Life-long friendships are formed without regard to race or home town community and without parental influence.

There are camps that provide a respite from inner city poverty and abusive situations. There are camps where girls swim, hike, romp and enjoy the outdoor world for the first time in their lives.

Getting sick children to camp is a challenge—one I like to refer to as a "parentectomy." Getting these girls away from their all-too-frequently overprotective parents can change their lives and their perspectives on life. A major goal of disease-specific camps is to teach the girls about their diseases and what they can do to control or improve their lives. All this takes place while they are learning to swim, play games, sing around the campfire and be a part of a group where they are not different. At many of these camps, the counselors suffer from the same diseases so they serve as successful role models. Regardless of the type of camp, Gamma Phi Beta sponsors girls whose families cannot afford their tuition.

How to select a camp to support is limited only by your group's imagination. Does a member know or have a girl with a chronic illness? What are the prominent social service agencies in your city? Social service agencies always have a list of girls that could benefit from funding. Or, the American Camping Association offers a directory of camps across the continent.

If chapters request it, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation may provide supplement-

tal funds to camps. Checks are sent to the sponsoring chapters so they may present these grants to their special camps.

Collegians may support camping through special events such as golf tournaments and dance-a-thons or by buying camper-created holiday cards through the Foundation (*see Foundation insert*). If you or your chapter does not have a camp in your community to support, you may still support camping by giving directly to the Foundation. Each year the Foundation provides support to Sechelt as well as supplemental funds to camps across the continent.

I would be delighted to talk to any member who is interested in increasing our camping endowment to provide flexible resources to respond where camping needs are greatest.

When you support camping, you have the satisfaction of knowing you have helped a girl in need develop both emotionally and mentally. Get involved—it will change your life. It has mine. ●

**Editors note:** Ruth Andrea Seeler, MD (Vermont) serves the Foundation as a Trustee and Camping Committee Chairwoman. She is a nationally-recognized authority and pediatrician. In 1973, Ruth helped to establish the second camp in the United States for boys with hemophilia. For 25 years Ruth has been spending her summer "vacation" in a cabin, sleeping on a bunk, swatting mosquitoes and eating s'mores.





**GAMMA PHI BETA  
1998 CONVENTION**

## Schedule

### **Tuesday, June 23rd**

International Officer and Advisor  
Training  
Registration and Check in  
Dinner  
Forum  
Welcome Mixer

### **Wednesday, June 24th**

Business Session  
\*Keynote Speaker  
Awards Dinner  
Alumnae Reception

### **Thursday, June 25th**

\*Workshops and Presentations  
Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner  
*Enjoy a fun evening of dancing and dining at the fantastic Newport Dunes. A private 10 acre beach surrounding sparkling waveless bay waters.*

### **Friday, June 26th**

\*Workshops and Presentations  
Play Day  
Foundation Dinner

### **Saturday, June 27th**

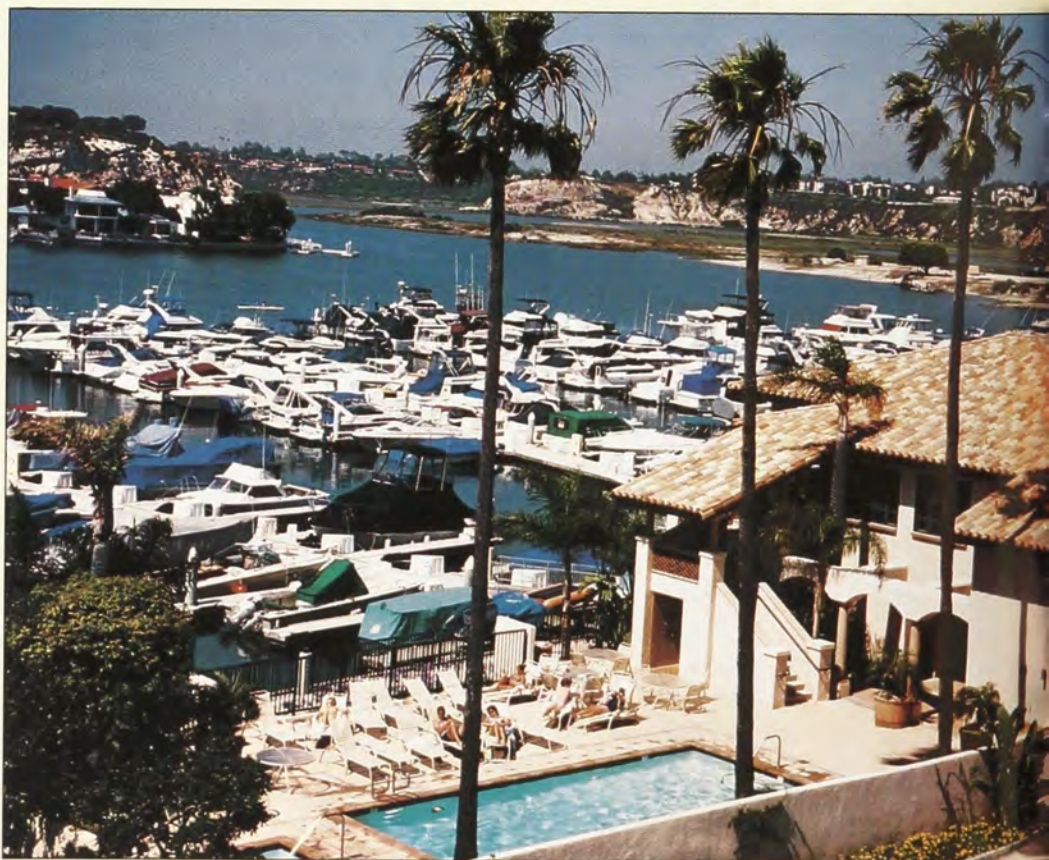
Business Session  
Memorial Service and Ritual  
Pink Carnation Banquet

\*Look for the Winter issue of *The Crescent* to profile our fantastic speakers

# ONE MOON, MANY STARS

**Gamma Phi Beta's 68th Convention** will be held in Newport Beach, California June 23-27. Once again, the Sorority will support its mission: To foster a nurturing environment that provides women the opportunity to achieve their potential through life-long commitment to intellectual growth, individual worth and service to humanity. The programming will be specifically designed to encourage all aspects of personal growth and be beneficial to the success of our collegiate and alumnae chapters.

*Shopping and fine dining  
at the world famous  
Fashion Island.*







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From L to R: Collegiate Vice President Terri Kennedy Briggs (Oregon St.), Member-at-Large Jacki Ennis Falkenroth (Reno), Alumnae Vice President Sharon Witt Dunham (Nebraska), National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Betty Ablemeyer Quick (Indiana), International President L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC), Financial Vice President Sandra Rettke Nauman (Arizona), Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.), Membership Vice President Vicki Carlson Read (Arizona).

The 1998 Convention will be the first time the Membership Vice President will be an elected position. The 1996 Convention in Kansas City elected to have the position on International Council. Vicki Carlson Read was appointed by International Council to serve in the position for the 1996-1998 year.

## 1998 Nominations and Elections

**Nominations for elected positions are due February 1, 1998.**

It is your privilege, right and obligation to participate in the election process for International Council and members of the Nominating Committee. At Convention in June 1998, the delegation from each collegiate and alumnae chapter will elect the International Council and Nominating Committee that will lead Gamma Phi Beta into the 21st century and the 3rd millennium. These women, with input from Future Visions, will develop the strategy, direction and course of action for the Sorority for the next biennium. Help us find tomorrow's leaders.

The Convention delegation will be presented a recommended list of officers who have been placed on the slate by the 1998 Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee will make recommendations and choose the slate from a pool of candidates nominated by the membership. The 1996-1998 International Nominating & Election Procedures,

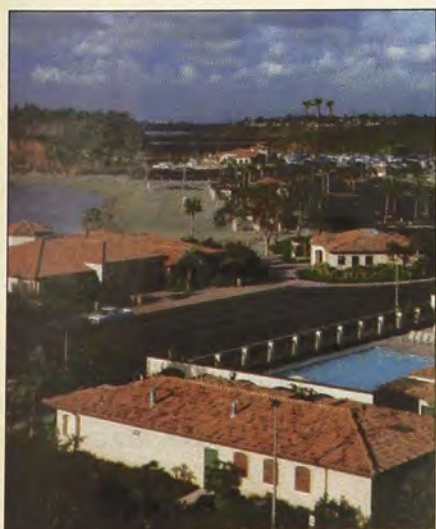
available from International Headquarters and sent in the fall officer packets, include instructions on how to complete the candidate information and endorsement forms. Also included are the position descriptions and requirements for each elected office.

The nominating process changed significantly before the 1996 Convention. As part of the revised process, there are now two collegians that serve on the Nominating Committee. An election forum is held at Convention and members may place themselves in consideration of the Nominating Committee for one or more office(s) for which they are qualified.

Forms may be obtained from International Headquarters, 303-799-1874, and should be mailed or faxed to:

Corinne Martinez, Chairwoman  
Gamma Phi Beta Nominating  
Committee  
3415 Pierce Street #303  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
Fax: 415-929-1864

**LEFT:** Spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island from the Convention hotel.  
**ABOVE:** Gamma Phi Beta Day at DISNEYLAND® Park... Don't forget to stay an extra day to spend with your sisters at DISNEYLAND® Park.  
**BELOW:** A mediterranean style village is the center of activity at the Convention site.





Sisters from **Syracuse University** report a successful spring rush that brought 29 additional new members to the chapter. The chapter participated in many philanthropy projects this year including: a Halloween party for a local children's center, a color war to raise donations to send a camper to camp and an Easter party for children.

Congratulations to Sharena Lehman, **Oklahoma State University**, on being awarded the Habiby Scholarship. The Habiby Scholarship was awarded to Sharena by Dr. Habiby and his wife at a recent political science award ceremony.

Sisters from the **University of California, Irvine** changed their focus from hair to cars this year to raise money for Camp Sechelt. The chapter traditionally has held a Cut-a-Thon to raise money but this year a Wash-a-Thon took precedence. The women proudly report raising \$1,200—the best fund raising event ever!

Seniors at the **University of Arizona** were pampered during senior week. The chapter decorated each senior's room, gave mystery notes and gifts, and held a senior appreciation



*Sisters from the University of British Columbia pose with Camp Sechelt campers at a Valentine's Day fund raiser.*

dinner. A wonderful way to say goodbye to the women and welcome them into alumnahood!

The **University of British Columbia** donned their Halloween costumes a day early last year to go "trick or treating" for UNICEF. The chapter's philanthropic spirit didn't stop there as the sisters also participated in a community food and clothes drive, a university-sponsored walk/run for muscular dystrophy and a Valentine's Day party to raise money for Camp

Sechelt. The sisters had the opportunity to visit. Camp Sechelt this past May as they cleaned windows, dusted, made beds and built a path through the forest to a new look-out platform at the camp.

**University of Denver** members completed their annual See-Saw-a-Thon to raise money for a local AIDS support home. The see-saw was kept going by members in 24 hour shifts. Additionally, the chapter raised money for improvements

to their house by volunteering at a local mall. On campus, the chapter took three out of four awards at the university's Greek award ceremony. The chapter competed against the university's nine fraternities and three other sororities. Congratulations!

The **University of Georgia** successfully began 1997 by presenting their fall initiates during the annual Crescent Ball formal. After welcoming eleven new members following winter rush, the chapter took first place for the second consecutive year in a philanthropic dance marathon. The chapter held their annual spaghetti dinner and this year's proceeds went to support a fellow student battling cancer. The women, together with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children—an event that brightened many small faces.

**University of Idaho** sisters helped raise money for a 9-mile trail for bikers and walkers. Additionally, they held a local "spring clean-up" for residents who needed extra help with raking, cleaning and weeding. The sisters look



*Sisters from Purdue University pose together before their first round of rush.*



forward to a new look at the house this fall. Construction crews came in this summer and the house should be complete with renovations for rush.

**Iowa State** ended spring semester with many fun-filled activities including: their annual Moms' weekend, a silent auction to raise money for the Parents Club and building a float. The float, built in conjunction with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, took first place in the competition.

Sisters from **Texas Tech University** held their annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament in March. The event is open to all Texas Tech male students and proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

**University of Rochester** members held their annual spring retreat this past March. The chapter focused on many aspects of sorority life and how to better respect and appreciate each other's differences. Graduating seniors were honored and a focus on rush ended the workshop. The sisters look forward to putting many ideas into motion this fall.

Congratulations to Lois Abbott and Katy Hansen from the **University of California, Santa Barbara** on being named Chapter Advisor of the Year and Sorority President of the Year respectively. These women were honored at their Greek awards banquet. This is the third time that Lois has won and the third time the chapter has had the President of the Year in the past 14 years.

The **University of Missouri, Columbia** spent an entire week celebrating their seniors. Activities included desserts, flowers, senior books and recapping special memories. The chapter



*University of Southern California members Elizabeth Pitcairn and Monique McGuffin pose with: (L to R) Joyce Stewart (USC), USC President Dr. Steven Sample, his wife and International President L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC).*



*Sisters from Kansas State University having a ball at Sigma Chi's Derby Days.*



*Sisters from Bradley University gearing up before Homecoming.*

• **Traditional chapter events and socials:** Date party-hayride, chapter retreat, roller-skating, pajama raid, Founders Day, Big Sis activities

• **Campus/Greek Life:** We contribute money to other fraternity and sorority philanthropies. We took 7 out of 8 trophies in Greek Week including best overall spirit for a sorority!

• **Special things about our chapter:** We are diverse and unique women. We have rugby and soccer players, dancers, academically inclined women, etc. We have the highest GPA requirement of any sorority at MSU. We enjoy planning events with Gamma Phis and Greeks from other schools.

• **Anything else you want Gamma Phi Beta to know?** We have begun a program where we "adopt an alum." Each member is assigned an alumna and writes her letters to encourage her to become involved with the chapter and Gamma Phi Beta.



**Rochester Alumnae Panhellenic  
will be awarding individual  
\$1,000 scholarships to  
eligible collegiate women  
for the academic year 1998-1999.**

The criteria are as follows:

- Active membership in a NPC sorority for the entire 1998-1999 academic year
- A permanent address in the greater Rochester area
- Demonstrated leadership and involvement in the Greek and campus communities
  - A strong commitment to college education
  - Completed application postmarked by January 15, 1998

**Contact Sarah Hartman for application:  
716-454-1010**

held their spring retreat in March. Activities included a self-defense class and unwinding during a fireside chat.

**Kansas State University** sisters made quite a name for themselves at the recent Sigma Chi Derby Days. The chapter

placed in every event including the dance competition, the volleyball tournament and the banner competition. The chapter celebrated their 40th anniversary on campus with dinner and dancing. The members also made a difference with the Big Brother/Big Sister program by



*Southern Methodist sisters participated in an intensive semester-long training to prepare for their 10-day outward bound trip to Colorado.*

donating their time and energy to the all-Greek philanthropy, a Kids' Carnival.

The **University of Illinois** had quite an active semester

this spring. Events included: a spaghetti dinner, Carnation Blitz, Moms' weekend and the Greek Excellence Awards. After a summer of renovations to the chapter house, the sisters look



*University of Illinois sisters participated in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Walk-a-Thon with their mothers this past April.*



*Members from Southern Methodist University pose with Virginia Forsythe Vint (U of MO-Columbia) at the Dallas Regional Leadership Conference.*



# Gamma Phi Beta Foundation



## Building Tomorrow's Leaders



Gamma Phi Beta



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To establish philanthropy  
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### Phyllis Choat Named Foundation Development Chairwoman

Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska) who has served on the Foundation's Development Committee for more than 6 years, has accepted the role of Development Committee Chairwoman. A former Alumnae Vice President on International Council, Phyllis also serves Gamma Phi Beta as the feature editor for *The Crescent* magazine. Phyllis has been recognized for her contributions to Gamma Phi Beta with the Sorority's Loyalty and Service Awards.



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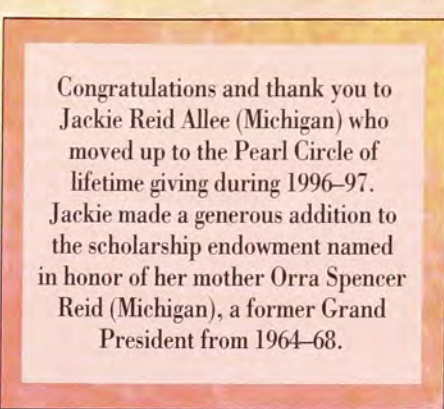
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Earnings from this endowment provide funding for the Sorority's leadership conferences, Conventions, PACE programs, Collegiate Leadership Consultant visits and much more.

Each year, seniors are asked to make a four-year commitment to support leadership development for members. As they graduate, they agree to let International Headquarters know their new address, the next year they make a gift to the Foundation of \$10, two years after graduating \$20, the third year \$30 and the fourth year \$40. By the time they celebrate their fourth anniversary of graduation, Gamma Phi Beta celebrates with them by welcoming them to the Foundation's Carnation Circle of giving.

This year, the Foundation will again send packets to seniors' homes at Thanksgiving-time with a pledge card, lifetime Gamma Phi Beta membership card and a letter asking them to join the Senior Carnation Appeal.

Senior Carnation Appeal members who made a pledge in 1996-97 or a payment on their pledge are recognized in this donor listing with a "SCA" after their names.

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

### Gamma Phi Beta Sends 255 Girls to Camps

In 1996-97 Gamma Phi Beta members, friends and alumnae and collegiate chapters teamed with the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to provide more than \$50,000 to send 255 girls to camps across the continent.

It is the Foundation's goal to have all of our chapters-collegiate and alumnae—support Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy, special camping for girls so that more girls may benefit from life-changing camping experiences. We want to continue to make a significant difference in the lives of young women and by doing so help to build tomorrow's leaders.

If you need information on camps in your area, please contact International Headquarters. And don't forget to apply to the Foundation for camping supplemental funds to *double* your support. The deadline for supplemental grant applications is April 5, 1998.









Card created by Casey at Easter Seals Summer Day Camp



## **Sending Holiday Cards this December? Why not support camping at the same time?**

The Foundation is offering a new program this year—a simple way to support Gamma Phi's philanthropy and at the same time spread the word that Gamma Phi Beta supports special camping for girls.

Children from Gamma Phi Beta-supported camps have created holiday drawings that are now available on cards and may be ordered through the Foundation. If you would like an order form, please call the Foundation office at International Headquarters, 303-799-1874, Ext. 304.





*Sisters from the University of Illinois take a break during a social event to smile for the camera.*

forward to the fall. Events already planned are a formal, barn dance, golf tournament philanthropy and, most importantly, rush.

Members from the **University of Nebraska, Lincoln** teamed up with a local fraternity for their first annual Trampoline-a-Thon for the United Cerebral Palsy of Nebraska. The jumping lasted for 104 hours non-stop. Nearly \$10,000 was raised for this worthy cause—estimated to be the largest philanthropy on the university's campus.

**University of Wisconsin, Madison** sisters participated in a large scale philanthropy. Humurology is the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation and showcases six original musicals put on by pairs of sororities and fraternities. This year's theme was "Go for the Gold" and the sisters, along with Chi Phi Fraternity, took away honors for best actor, funniest actor and best overall use of the



*Sisters from Florida State University pose at the Regional Leadership Conference in Charlotte, NC.*

theme. Other news... fourteen new women were initiated into the chapter and a great time was had by all at a year-end function with the men of Delta Upsilon.

Four executive officers from **Florida State University** attended the Regional Leadership Conference in Charlotte, NC.

The trip proved to be successful and informative. The chapter is happy to announce their first place finish in the March of Dimes Dime War.

**Mankato State University** members were kept busy this winter with everything from delivering valentines to local

hospital residents, to goal setting at a cabin resort. The chapter wishes to welcome Natasha Hanson, their new chapter advisor.

Congratulations to the **University of Michigan!** The chapter enthusiastically celebrated their one-year anniversary as a reorganized chapter along with other Greek organizations on campus.

**Oakland University** members learned first-hand the process of maple sugaring while volunteering at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. After a brief training, the sisters were sent out to work on trail maintenance and help experienced guides lead small groups on trails. The chapter also had an overnight retreat to share sisterhood and brainstorm ideas to continue to keep the chapter strong. The retreat ended with the sisters trying to identify each other from baby pictures.

**University of Kansas** members report a successful spring semester. Sisters participated in several philanthropies including: Rock Chalk Revue—the largest philanthropy at Kansas—which raised over \$40,000 for the United Way—and a Dance-a-Thon with Delta Chi for the Children's Miracle Network. The chapter also won the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. Congratulations!

**Colorado State** sisters received recognition at Greek Night Out, the annual awards program. The chapter won Honorable Mention for Outstanding New Member Class programming and Most Creative Education and Scholarship program. The Spring 1996 initiated members' GPA was above the all-women's academic average. Great job!



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## Alpha Beta Chapter Emerges Strong After



Not only did Grand Forks, North Dakota have damage due to flooding, Ft. Collins, Colorado experienced severe rainstorms and flooding over a 3 week period this summer. Tau Chapter, Colorado State, suffered severe damage.

Collegians and alumnae rallied together to remove furniture, carpet, books, personal items, and ritual and rush material that was destroyed. Thankfully no members were hurt. This fall will be a rebuilding and renovating process for the chapter.

Tau Chapter is so thankful for the outpouring of support from sisters across the United States and Canada in their trying time.



*Days after the city is evacuated, the water begins to recede. This is the back yard of the Alpha Beta chapter house. At its highest point, the water was over the ten-foot dike and flooded the lower level of the chapter house.*

**A**lpha Beta Chapter at the University of North Dakota faced many challenges this spring as the Red River of the North 500-year flood delivered devastating blows to the chapter house and surrounding community. Chapter president Diane Hallila shares her diary with us.

### Wednesday, March 12

After a long winter of above-average snowfalls, people begin predicting a flood. The towns of Grand Forks, North Dakota and East Grand Forks, Minnesota sit on the path of the Red River. Our own chapter house enjoys a scenic view along the banks of the English Coulee. Throughout our chapter's history, we've sustained flooding. But nothing prepares us for the great flood of 1997.

Reality sets in with a call today from the University of North Dakota. They recommend that Gamma Phi Beta remove much of the snow from their front yard to lessen the chance of extensive flooding. The highest banks of snow after the long winter reach nearly 18 feet. The cost is \$600.

### Wednesday, March 19

Sorority and fraternity presidents and house corporation boards meet to discuss flood preparation for chapter houses. The University engineers recommend that two chapter houses must immediately begin to build dikes: Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon Fraternity, both located on the English Coulee.

### Wednesday, March 26

A Bobcat tractor arrives at the chapter house to remove snow in the back yard to prepare building the dike.

### Wednesday, April 2

With assistance from more than 75 fraternity men, Alpha Beta members begin building a 7-foot dike made from approximately 7,000 sandbags.

### Monday, April 7

The National Weather Service predicts a 49-foot crest. The flood stage level is 28 feet. A permanent dike that protects the city of Grand Forks is raised from 50 to 52 feet to provide reinforcement. All over the cities of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, MN people are building dikes.

### Wednesday, April 9

Buses begin to leave the University of North Dakota hourly to bring students to sites around the city to assist with sandbagging.

### Monday, April 14

Greek Week begins. The Greek banquet is held, but as the week progresses, all additional activities are canceled to allow students to help sandbag throughout the city.

### Tuesday, April 15

The Gamma Phi Beta dike must be raised two feet—to 9 feet. An additional 2,000 sandbags are laid on the dike by the chapter.

### Wednesday, April 16

University of North Dakota classes are canceled for two days. All students are called to sandbag throughout the city.

### Thursday, April 17

The National Weather Service now predicts a 51-foot crest. Gamma Phi Beta begins to move all of the furniture from the basement to the main floor. The basement houses a T.V. room, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, laundry and storage rooms. Water begins to seep into the basement, not from the English Coulee, but from the front of the house, where the ground is heavily saturated after a long, snow-laden winter.

### Friday, April 18

5:45 a.m. The Alpha Beta chapter house is awakened by civil sirens and the in-house paging system. Dikes throughout the city are beginning to leak, including the Gamma Phi dike. Our dike is



# Attling the Flood of the Century

raised to 10 feet. 10,000 sandbags have been used. After reinforcing our dike, we assist Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

A 24-hour watch for leaks is now required for the Gamma Phi Beta dike, which includes five sump pumps. Many Grand Forks residents begin leaving the city.

7:00 p.m. As the chapter is making a hypothetical evacuation plan to send chapter members to nearby apartments and homes, the city announces it will close the final bridge allowing access to and from the city. Civil sirens, radio and T.V. broadcasts begin to blare and army vehicles race down city streets requesting that residents leave Grand Forks.

## Saturday, April 19

Throughout Friday night and early Saturday morning, the tranquil city of 60,000 residents becomes a scene of bumper-to-bumper traffic as residents wait in line to get gas, supplies and to use the one remaining road for access out of Grand Forks.

By afternoon, a fire breaks out in downtown Grand Forks and burns uncontrollably, destroying much of the historical area. The floodwater is so deep, the fire department and National Guard cannot reach the fire.

## Sunday, April 20

Billy Wambach, Alpha Beta alumna, house director and house corporation board member leaves the chapter house. She has stayed, watched and waited as the flood ravages the University community, which is miles from the river, and the Grand Forks community. Billy leaves as water rushes over the streets.

## April 21 through 27

Thousands of residents sit in hangars at the Grand Forks Air Force Base. President Clinton, Elizabeth Dole, Newt Gingrich, Dick Army visit; UND classes are canceled for the school year. Slowly, people are allowed into their abandoned homes for a few hours at a time to look for pets, assess damages and view the surreal scene.

## April 28

The Alpha Beta Educational Foundation sends an emergency mailing to alumnae asking for financial contributions. An additional letter is sent to all Gamma Phi Beta alumnae living in the Grand Forks area offering emergency grants-in-aid. Three alumnae send letters requesting financial assistance.

## April 30

The on-line crescent circle from Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters in Englewood, Colorado lists flood updates. Imme-

diately, alumnae and collegiate chapters from across the country send financial assistance.

## The Month of May

Without drinking water, and living in campers parked in driveways, residents return to Grand Forks. Grand Forks is home to nearly 20 collegiate chapter members and nearly 125 alumnae members. Most have returned to ruined homes. Throughout the city, piles of the flood's ruins line streets as residents clean out homes.

A cleaning company is hired to gut the basement of the Gamma Phi chapter house. A soda machine and antique piano (too heavy to move prior to the flood) were thrashed around the basement during the flood and are found in pieces; mold quickly grows on basement walls.

## Saturday, May 17

The Alpha Beta House Corporation meets. All of the members have sustained damage to their own homes, but still take the time to assist the chapter house. Work begins on plans to repair and remodel the basement, which is in ruins.

A financial analysis has been done. Flood insurance will cover repair work. Other expenses will not be covered, including the costs associated with removing snow prior to the flood, the sandbags used for the dike, new furnishings for the basement and the income lost by losing 10 beds in the basement for the fall semester.

## May 22

The chapter meets. They haven't had a chapter meeting since April 7. There was no last meeting, no senior celebration and no good-byes. This meeting will allow the chapter to recap the past two months and put closure on the school year.

## August

Before we know it, we're back to school in August preparing for rush. Like other chapter houses on campus, and like thousands of homes in the community, our house isn't exactly what it used to be. We're fortunate that our main floor, which houses our living room, dining room and kitchen facilities; sustained no damage (unlike most sororities and fraternities whose kitchens were housed in the basement and still are not operating). We begin the school year with the optimism that our 77-year history will provide us with the strength to continue our chapter at the University of North Dakota.



**Editor's Note:** The chapter, with the assistance of its alumnae across the country, continues to repair the chapter house. A special breakfast honoring outstanding flood volunteers and summarizing the flood was held for all Alpha Beta alumnae at the chapter house during UND's homecoming celebration Saturday, October 2.





Betty Mae Jones (Oklahoma) is presented the Service Roll at last November's Founders Day celebration. Dallas Alumnae President Mary Jo Cater (U. of Wisconsin-River Falls (r) presented the award.



Alumnae from Orlando-Winter Park celebrate Founders Day 1996 at the Leu Botanical Gardens.

**Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae** began their fall with a boat tour of the Winter Park Chain of Lakes and luncheon. The October meeting began at the Morse Museum viewing beautiful Tiffany works and ended with a dinner at a local restaurant. Founders Day celebrations included a catered luncheon at the Harry P. Leu Botanical Gardens. The group's annual cookies and cocoa holiday party was hosted by sister Rosalie Bowen. Gifts and holiday stories were exchanged.

Congratulations to Betty Mae Jones on being awarded the Service Roll by the **Dallas Alumnae** at last year's Founders Day celebration. Other news from Dallas includes a holiday party philanthropy. Alumnae donated toiletries and personal care items for a local shelter. The shelter serves homeless and abused youth.

Crossing paths after more than 20 years, Pat Thompson Rauch and Peggy Glover Mauter rediscovered each other at the Febru-

ary combined meeting of **Naples and Ft. Myers, Florida Alumnae**. The two shared fond sisterhood memories of their days in Ohio when Pat served as province alumnae director for Province III and Peggy was president of the Toledo Alumnae Chapter.

Congratulations to Melissa Druley (Syracuse) on her promotion to Senior Account Executive at Fahlgren, Inc., a \$150 million marketing communications firm. Melissa is an active member of

the **Toledo Alumnae** group and serves on the Bowling Green State University's chapter house corporation board. Additionally, she is coordinating a "young alum" group for Northwestern Ohio alumnae in their 20's and 30's.

The **South Jersey Alumnae Chapter** has adopted a local handicapped horseback riding organization as their official local philanthropy. In addition to sponsoring physically and financially handicapped summer



Dallas Alumnae donate their time and toiletries to a local homeless and abused youth shelter during recent holiday celebrations.



Perri Portales (UC-Riverside) of the Inland Empire Alumnae Chapter poses with her daughter in Gamma Phi "garb" at a recent alumnae meeting.





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campers for several years, the chapter has also made nametags for students and, most recently, participated in a fund raiser for this organization.



*Sisters gather for the 30th "pledge" class reunion of the Beta Pi Chapter, Indiana State University.*

Another "you never know where a Gamma Phi might turn up" story took place at an ice skating rink in **Colorado**. Four "regulars" discovered that they were sisters from Colorado College.

**San Diego Alumnae** ended the year with a bang and an evening of surprises. Their very own clown, "Willie Willers," AKA June Skalecky, arrived in costume from a children's event at a local hospital just in time for

the meeting. The group enjoyed an experimental dinner prepared by Max Anderson who will soon be opening a "home-style" restaurant in the San Diego area. The dinner was delicious and was followed by a program on

## Job Opportunity

Due to Marjory Shupert's announcement that she will be retiring, the position of Executive Director will be available as of January 1, 1998.

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*Four "regulars" at a local ice skating rink in Colorado discovered that they all have Gamma Phi in common. All four were members at Colorado College!*



• **Philanthropy activities:** Provide 5 camperships to AGAPE Campfire Camps and money for Camp Sechelt. We enjoy caroling in nursing homes and donating clothing and items to "A Women's Place".

• **Fund raising:** Dinner raffles, spring flower sale, candy sale, flea market and collection of supermarket receipts.

• **Recruitment activities:** We sponsor a guest night where we bring a guest, possibly an alumna initiate. We have a phone chain to welcome new members to the area and have a senior dinner to welcome the seniors as alumnae.

• **Chapter activities and socials:** Couples monthly bridge club, day outings to show homes and exhibits, Chinese New Year's dinner, swim & picnic, Murder Mystery dinner, Superbowl parties and wine and cheese tasting.

• **Special things about your chapter:** We bring in outside speakers on topics like: crime prevention, investments, car repair, breast exams, motivation, job searching and resume writing. We are a close sisterhood and enjoy spending time together.



*Pat Thompson Rauch and Peggy Glover Mauter rediscovered each other at a recent meeting. The two have shared many wonderful memories of the days in Ohio when Pat served as PAD for Province III and Peggy was president of the Toledo Alumnae Chapter.*

interior design. Joyce Ross installed the 1997-98 officers who are Barbara McKewen, president; Rusty Greiner, vice president; Pat Fry and Joyce Ross, secretaries; and Ann Milburn, treasurer.

**Indiana State Alumnae** gathered for the 30th "pledge" class reunion. Sisters shared photos, yearbooks and sisterhood. Their next reunion will be



*Fifty-year members pose at Founders Day at the Seattle Chapter's celebration.*



*Ramey Johnson and Monica Thomas of University of California, Riverside were named "Most Outstanding Pledge" and "Most Inspirational Pledge" respectively at the recent Founders Day celebrations. Jan Mickelson from the Southern California Inter-city Council was named "Woman of the Year".*

in Sarasota, Florida in 1999. All sisters from 1963-1967 are welcome to attend and may contact Carolun Robinson at 941-927-8604.

**Inland Empire Alumnae** made beeswax candles and enjoyed wonderful goodies at a recent alumnae event. The chapter was proud to name University of California, Riverside sisters

Ramey Johnson as "Most Inspirational" and Monica Thomas as "Most Outstanding New Member" at their recent Founders Day event. Jan Mickelson from the Southern California Inter-city Alumnae Council was named "Woman of the Year."

Alumnae from **Portland** enjoyed dinner at the "Rock 'n' Rodeo. It was a great opportunity



*Muriel Gitz (Iowa) presents her granddaughter Sarah J. Gibbs (Northern Iowa) with her 50-year jeweled pin. Sarah is now an active member.*





*Send in the clowns! San Diego Alumnae relax with "friends" at the home of Rusty Greiner. Front row left to right are: "Willie Willers" AKA June Skalecky (SDSU), JoAnne Dewey (SDSU), Beverly Ingram and friend. Middle row: Charlotte Fairbairn (SDSU), Rosemary Hagan (SDSU), Joyce Ross (SDSU), Barbara McKewen (SDSU). Back row: Jeri Hafter (SDSU), Jane Hensel (SDSU), Barbara Ketchen (San Jose State), Donna Stoner (SDSU), Rusty Greiner (SDSU) and friend.*

for the alumnae to get to know one another better. Other events included: a crime safety seminar, a fashion show and an ice cream social to raise money for the chapter's treasury.

**Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae** announce with great pride that their nominee, Doris B. Gorden, won the Outstanding Alumna Award of the

Philadelphia Area Alumnae Panhellenic. Doris has provided volunteer support at both the local and international level and financial support with the Doris B. Gorden Special Sister Grant. This grant is for alumnae who are experiencing a life crisis such as: divorce, death of a spouse, disability of self, spouse or children. Congratulations to Doris, a most deserved recognition.



*Leslie Anderson Olney and Valerie Bruzzi-Krsulic, both alumnae from Syracuse University, pose with U.S. Senator Jack Reed of Rhode Island at a recent fund raising event.*



*Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae work on Christmas decorations for a local nursing home.*

Looking for an alumnae chapter in your area? Call International Headquarters at 303-799-1874.



**Sigma Open House and Meeting** will be held November 1, 1997 during Homecoming weekend. All alumnae are welcome before and after the football game.

**Phi Kappa Tau Foundation announces Interfraternity Educational Fellowships.**

Up to three Fellowships will be awarded annually to recognize men and women who make—or have made—exemplary leadership contributions beyond the undergraduate level. Each Fellowship will be \$5,000. Applications are due by February 1, 1998 for the 1998–1999 year. For additional information contact William D. Jenkins, Executive Vice President, Phi Kappa Tau Foundation at: 513-523-1778.





# The Givers

By Ginny Hammond (Colorado)

**L**ike the air around us, the trees that shade us and the ground we walk on, charitable giving provides a sustaining environment. Viewed from afar or up close, the givers are there, sustaining, working wonders for others, through the philanthropic organizations they value.

Sometimes, we see the results of this work in grand scale. But the real work can be seen within the tree that shades us.

Consider the gossamer spider web. *Delicate*—a single dew drop suspended, glistening in the morning light. *Intricate*—arches, channels, myriad highways.

*Resilient*—withstanding gales, hail and furious thunderstorms. All this and still the tiniest trembling on a single strand travels throughout the architecture and alerts the occupant to action.

And givers know this:

*"All things are connected...  
Man did not weave the web of life,  
he is merely a strand in it.  
Whatever he does to the web,  
he does to himself."*

Chief Seattle 1852

## Those wonderful web-tending women...

I believe as women we have a special sensitivity to the connectedness of things, to sustaining a nurturing environment, to giving. Women really are great givers. It's something we know, value and want to do. We are accustomed to juggling our time, our attention and even our money to meet the many needs of those around us—to tend the web.

Yet today, our world has expanded beyond family and neighborhood. We are besieged with the legitimate needs not only of family, friends and community but also of global environment, world education, hunger and health. How can we possibly act compassionately for everyone in the world on a daily basis? How can we respond to every worthy vibration on the web of life?

Writing over 40 years ago in her book *Gift From The Sea*, Anne Morrow Lindbergh already recognized this dilemma when she wrote, "Our grandmothers, and even with some scrambling, our mothers, lived in a circle small enough to let them implement in action most of the impulses of their hearts and minds. We were brought up in a tradition that has now become impossible, for we have extended our circle throughout space and time."

## Many workers make light web work...

Faced with this desire to give generously to the world, to tend the web, we recognize that while we can't be all things to all people, we can make a significant difference in the world by making informed choices about where and how we spend our time, energy and charitable dollars.

To do this effectively, it helps to understand we cannot give away what we do not have. That means taking care of ourselves and our loved ones first. It means considering the kinds of resources we have to give



**If Gamma Phi has been good to you, added value to your life, allowed you to enjoy the web connect- edness in our sister- hood and if you would like Gamma Phi to be there for those who follow us, then this strand may need your tending.**

at different points in our life. So, tending the world's web takes different shapes at different times.

For some of us, the most appropriate gift for our age and means is volunteer time. Others may choose gifts of used books, clothing or furniture. Some may find that charitable dollars can do web work effectively and some women combine all three. What's important is choosing web work that fits our lifestyle and our budget.

### Exploring the web...

Within this givers' web, beyond the Girl Scout cookies, around the corner from local Gamma Phi chapter fund raisers, there is yet another nurturing strand to consider. It is planned giving. Once considered the province of only the wealthiest, Charlottes on the web, the flexible strands of planned giving are viable options for many today. Planned giving offers a unique form of web tending because it not only provides a sustaining environment for a favorite charity, it also provides the giver with financial and tax benefits. It is a way to give *and* receive. The web vibrates in all directions.

The idea of giving while receiving is a fairly novel concept. I think this is so because many of us grew up on the old adage, "It's better to give *than* receive." Yet, within the framework of planned giving, it is possible to give *and* receive.

Simply put, planned giving allows donors to give their favorite nonprofit organization the assurance of continuing into the future while they receive the financial benefits for themselves today.

### Finding new web sites...

Women of all ages and income levels can provide meaningful web support and realize potential tax savings if they take a planned approach to charitable giving. But education is a first and crucial step. Some of the more common planned giving web sites to consider include:

Gifts of assets like stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuities or real estate, donated outright or as a bequest, may continue to

appreciate, benefiting your charity over time. Such assets may also be sold by the organization to generate cash. Donors benefit—especially when donating appreciated property—by potentially avoiding capital gains taxes and reducing the value of their estates for income and estate tax purposes.

Life insurance gifts provide future income for the donor's charity and upon the donor's death, proceeds are received promptly and without tax liability or administrative costs. Gifts of life insurance allow donors to leverage their contribution into a much larger gift. Within this category, there are several options that allow the donor to remember family and a charity. For example, a life insurance policy death benefit of \$75,000 might be increased to \$85,000 with the heirs receiving the bulk of proceeds and a charity designated for a smaller portion. Or, once life insurance protection is no longer needed, the policy may be transferred to a favorite charity. Yet another option is to purchase a new policy and name one or more charities as beneficiaries.

Charitable remainder trusts can provide regularly scheduled payments to the donor, a spouse or other individual for life or a set term of years. Upon the donor's death, the designated charity receives all of the remaining funds. The donor benefits by minimizing or eliminating estate and gift taxes and possibly avoiding capital gains taxes.

Charitable lead trusts provide the organization of your choice with a fixed

stream of income for up to 20 years. At the end of that time, the balance is either transferred back to the donor or to a designated beneficiary. Donors may realize tax advantages.

Pooled income funds are trusts that pool contributions from a number of donors. A charitable organization creates and manages the fund, receives the principal and pays life-income interest to the donor based on an annual, proportionate rate of return the funds earn.

### Does it compliment your web style?

Planned giving decisions should always be made along with your financial advisor and legal and tax professionals. The key is to design a planned giving strategy that benefits your favorite organization and your personal financial needs and goals. You can begin the process by asking your professional advisors about:

- ✓ Strategies for reducing estate taxes.
- ✓ Which type of gift will allow you and the charity to improve tax benefits.
- ✓ The best time to make a charitable gift.
- ✓ The impact of giving on your monthly income.
- ✓ How you can make a difference for the organization today, while maintaining a steady income for yourself.

### It's a wide web after all...

As you explore the possibilities and advantages of planned giving, remember that your life and your strand on the web are unique. Planned giving offers unique alternatives for expressing your concern and interest in a favorite nonprofit organization. It is a way to give and receive, a way to tend the web with fondness now and into the future. ●

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Marjorie Simpson Morris (UCLA) was a member of the Los Angeles City Commission on Children, Youth and Their Families. Morris' career centered on protecting the health and safety of children. She was the founding executive director of the San Fernando Valley Child Care Resource Center and created a resource and referral program to serve the San Fernando area. She was a member of the Child Development

Policy Board of the California Children's Lobby and was instrumental in the development of California's Early Childhood Teaching Credentials. Marjorie served the 10,000 member Association for Education of Young Children as a legislative advocate in Sacramento.

In addition to her passion for child care, Marjorie was a daughter, teacher, volunteer, wife, mother and friend. Her impact on the welfare of others, especially children, will be felt for many years to come. Her compassion, courage and strength are the legacy she has left. She will be deeply missed.

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# Overcoming the Image

By Danice Rinderknecht, M.D. (U. of Denver)

**W**eight has become a pervasive issue in this country affecting all ages, ethnic groups, socioeconomic groups, and both women and men. You hear about it through media, in magazines and in daily conversations.

Americans are becoming concerned about their weight and dieting at earlier ages. The statistics are astounding and concerning.

In a survey of girls in grades 3 through 6, 45% want to be thinner; 37% have already dieted; and 7% fit the criteria for having an eating disorder. Another study of 9- and 10-year-old girls revealed 81% are afraid of being fat and 9% have already vomited in an attempt to lose weight. Five percent of adolescent and adult women have eating disorders and 1% of adult men. That's over 5 million Americans. Another 15% have what is now being termed "disordered eating" or are being negatively affected on a daily basis by how eating affects their lives. It is estimated that at least 1 in 3 women on college campuses either have an eating disorder or disordered eating. Over 1000 women die each year in the U.S. from Anorexia Nervosa alone, and this statistic is unquestionably underestimated.

## Risk Factors

Those with the highest risk of developing an eating disorder include:

- Females
- Anyone with a perfectionistic personality
- Anyone who has ever been on a diet
- Anyone with a history of obesity or being overweight
- Anyone with a history of depression, alcohol abuse or substance abuse
- Anyone with a family history of depression, alcohol abuse or substance abuse
- Those who tend to avoid risks (exception: those with Bulimia tend to have higher risk-taking behaviors)
- Anyone who struggles with anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, or has a history of physical or sexual abuse
- Athletes

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A note about athletes: A study of women athletes in NCAA Division I revealed that 10% have an active eating disorder and 50% have disordered eating. Those involved in gymnastics, ice skating and cheerleading are at the greatest risk, but all athletes are at higher risk.

## What Is an Eating Disorder?

Simply put, it means that you have a relationship with food that is abnormal or unhealthy. There is a spectrum when it comes to eating disorders. The most commonly known eating disorders are Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa. Binge eating disorder or compulsive overeating is a diagnosis that is still being defined. Another category is termed "Eating disorder not otherwise specified." It means that you have many symptoms of one or a combination of these conditions, but do not fit the criteria to be diagnosed with a particular disorder. Disordered eating is another category that is fairly new. This is by far the most common.

## How is an Eating Disorder Diagnosed?

Anorexia Nervosa is defined as: 1) Inability or refusal to maintain body weight at or above a minimally normal weight for age and height, i.e. weighing less than 85% of expected weight; 2) Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat, even though underweight; 3) Disturbance of how one's body weight or shape is experienced, excessive influence of body weight on self-evaluation,



or denial of the seriousness of a currently low body weight; 4) The absence of three consecutive periods.

Bulimia Nervosa is defined as: 1) Recurrent episodes of binge eating (eating more than most people would in a discrete period of time, e.g. 2 hours) and a sense of lack of control over eating during the episode; 2) Using inappropriate behaviors to prevent weight gain, i.e. using diuretics, laxatives or other medications, fasting, excessive exercise, or self-induced vomiting; 3) These behaviors occur at least twice a week for three months; 4) Self-evaluation is unduly influenced by body shape and weight.

Binge eating means: 1) Eating more than most people would in a discrete time period combined with a lack of control over the eating during that episode; 2) The binge eating episodes are associated with eating more rapidly than normal, eating until uncomfortably full, eating large amounts when not physically hungry, eating alone because of embarrassment due to the amount eaten, and/or feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after overeating. The main difference between this problem and Bulimia is that behaviors such as fasting, vomiting, etc. are not used.

The distinction between an eating disorder and disordered eating is important. With disordered eating, thoughts of eating/food/body image issues are infrequent and do not lead to problems with health, work or social situations. Treatment may be helpful, but usually is not essential. With eating disorders, thoughts of eating/food/body image issues are frequent and persistent and major problems with medical complications are probable if these conditions go untreated.

## What Are the Symptoms?

### Anorexia Nervosa

#### Physical changes:

- Weight loss
- Irregular periods or absence of periods
- Difficulty concentrating
- Sensitivity to cold
- Constipation
- Tired or "nervous" energy
- Increased fine hair on legs and face
- Slumped posture
- Osteoporosis
- Thinning hair
- Dizziness
- Changes in sleep and appetite patterns
- Decreased pulse, blood pressure, body temperature
- Decreased sex drive
- Dry skin
- Brittle nails

#### Behavioral changes:

- Restricting food intake
- Preoccupied with food, calories, weight and/or body image
- Perfectionism
- Compulsive exercising
- Difficulties with coping skills
- Social isolation

### Bulimia Nervosa

#### Physical changes:

- Irregular periods
- Dizziness
- Change in bowel habits
- Fatigue
- Muscle weakness
- Osteoporosis
- Thinning hair
- Decreased pulse, blood pressure, body temperature
- Swelling
- Headaches
- Dehydration

#### Behavioral changes:

- Preoccupation with food, calories, weight, and/or body image
- Compulsive eating/bingeing
- Use of laxatives or diuretics
- Compulsive exercise
- Self-induced vomiting
- Secretiveness
- Difficulties with coping skills
- Social isolation
- Competitiveness

**Important Note:** NEVER use Syrup of Ipecac to make yourself vomit! It builds up in the heart muscle and can cause sudden cardiac death.

## What Is Normal Eating?

#### Normal eating is:

- Paying attention to your body's cues, i.e. eating when you're hungry and only as much as you physically need to be satisfied.
- Choosing a selection of foods that are good for you, but not being so restrictive that you miss out on pleasurable foods.
- Usually three meals a day with occasional snacks.

*Editors Note: Danice graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1992 and the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency in 1995. She is now in a group family practice in Lewistown, ME.*

*For additional information regarding nutrition information, see Summer 1996 issue of The Crescent.*

- Knowing that there will be more food tomorrow or later in the day if you become hungry again.
- Eating is only one important area of your life, but does not take over your life.

## What to Do if You Think You or Someone You Know Has an Eating Disorder

Most importantly, DO NOT ignore it! These conditions can have major health and psychological effects as well as being potentially life-threatening. Seek help from a qualified counselor who has had specialized training in eating disorders. It is not enough to just be familiar with the issues. Very good counselors can be harmful if they don't have extra training in this area.

In addition, anyone with an eating disorder should be under the direct care of a primary care provider who is familiar with these problems. Medical monitoring is essential and there are medications that can be helpful in treating eating disorders. Importantly though, appetite suppressants are not appropriate in this situation. It is also important to have nutritional guidance that is often best provided by a qualified dietitian or nutritionist.

These conditions must be looked at in regards to changing long term patterns. We often learn poor eating habits in childhood and to make permanent changes, these must be addressed. In addition, exercise is obviously important. Everyone should exercise a minimum of 30 minutes 4 times a week. Also, remember that the "ideal" bodies portrayed in magazines are often women who have eating disorders themselves. Do not buy into this unhealthy image.

Realize that often, eating issues are more a symptom of other underlying issues and not the main problem. It is vital to pay attention to what else is going on in your life, mind, body and spirit. Remember that it may take time, but issues around food do not need to control your life. Help is available. Empower yourself to be in charge of your life and your health. ●

## Resources:

*Breaking Free from Compulsive Eating*, or anything else by Geneen Roth  
*Father Hunger: Fathers, Daughters, and Food* by Margo Maine  
*Full Lives* by Lindsey Hall  
*Mother Daughter Revolution: From Good Girls to Great Women* by Debold, Wilson and Malave

Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention (206) 382-3587, 603 Stewart St., Suite 803, Seattle, WA 98101





## THE BATTLE ONLY MAKES HER STRONGER

College students face many challenges: school, work, financial constraints. Amy Elsmann, a member of the Gamma Chapter, University of Wisconsin, Madison has the additional task of battling dyslexia. Entering her senior year, Amy is majoring in bacteriology and holds the distinguished position as president of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter. For someone with dyslexia, reading a story, writing a letter or public speaking can be both scary and extremely difficult. These are responsibilities and fears Amy addresses every day.

Amy reflects that she "almost didn't accept the position of president because of the fear I felt." "However," she said, "the Gamma Phis are incredible. They support me. They proof my work and help me understand something if I don't." She credits her growth, learning to cope and becoming stronger to "my sisters, parents and boyfriend. They provide me with love and support."

Amy was diagnosed when she was six years old with dyslexia. For the past fourteen years she has worked with the Library of Congress, the RFBD, Recordings for the Blind and Handicapped, and McBurney Disability Resource center to receive books on tape, mentoring and working with campus disabilities center, help with registering early for classes and alternative testing. Additional battles that she feels only "make her stronger."

When asked what has Gamma Phi Beta given to her, Amy answers quickly, "Friendships, a home, tools to learn how to take the extra steps and move forward." When asked what words of wisdom she would like to pass along, she replied, "I offer diversity to Gamma Phi. I have a learning disability called dyslexia which makes school very difficult for me. I can show the members in this organization that with hard work, the seemingly impossible can actually happen."



## Carnation Award Winners

Gamma Phi Beta believes in her members, helping them to achieve the highest type of womanhood. Along with achievement, Sorority awards are presented to members who reflect well upon Gamma Phi Beta. The most prestigious, the Carnation Award, is only occasionally presented at a Convention. The 1996 Convention was an exception—five Gamma Phi Betas received the coveted Carnation Award! Presented to members who receive recognition for exceptionally high professional, volunteer or scholastic achievement, the Sorority's Carnation Award is a high honor.



Linda Clarke Anderson

**Linda Clarke Anderson** (U. of Oklahoma) owns and operates Freedom Hill Farms, nationally recognized for breeding miniature horses. As a "National Champion Breeder," Linda has generously

donated many of her prized horses to charities for fund raising. A member of the Houston Alumnae Chapter, she is also a founding member of the Friends of Nursing at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and the Crimson Club at the University of Oklahoma. Anderson's many other involvements include the Houston Junior Forum, Center for Dynamic Aging, The Brookwood Community, Memorila Drive Presbyterian Church, and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Linda and D. Kent Anderson's home has been featured as a vintage Texas style ranch home in *Southern Living Magazine*, *Houston Home and Garden*, and the *Houston Chronicle* newspaper.

**Barbara Barnhouse Johnson** (U. of Southern California) is currently a judge on the Los Angeles Superior Court. Her



heavy case load includes Family Law Court, Dependency Court (child abuse cases), Guardianship/Adoption and Emancipation Court, and Juvenile Delinquency Court. During the past five years, Johnson



*Barbara Barnhouse Johnson*

has served on the Appellate Court, handling all appeals in Los Angeles County. She is a member of the California Judges Association, International Association of Women Judges, and a life member of National Association of Women Lawyers, Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles and Legion Lex. Barbara is listed in several Who's Who: Women, American Women, in the West, in California and in Law. She is also listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, is a member of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter and has received numerous awards. Barbara and her husband Ronald enjoy gardening, cooking, fishing and ham radio. They are both affiliated with the Pasadena Club for Security Purposes and Earthquake Preparedness, as well as the San Gabriel Valley Search and Rescue. Their daughter is a law student at San Diego University.

**Alice Pitz Moody** (U. of Iowa), a 1987 recipient of the Merit Award, was presented the Carnation Award for her outstanding volunteer service in many areas.



*Alice Pitz Moody*

A member and officer of Lake County Alumnae Chapter, Alice was raised in the Amana Colonies of Iowa. Her many volunteer interests include PTO president,

Great Lakes Hospital volunteer, Spanish Self-Help Center, Philanthropic and Educational Association president and president of Vernon Area Library Board. Moody was named Woman of the Year by the American Association of University Women for her outstanding work in the community. She also received Stevenson High School's Heritage Award for her contributions to the Stevenson community. Alice runs an antique toy business out of her home. She and her husband Marvin have three sons.

**Marilyn Neuman Reid** (Miami U.) serves as State Representative for Ohio. Before taking office, she served as the first woman president of the Beaver Creek Chamber of Commerce, as well as president of Beaver Creek Lioness, Dayton Panhellenic and Green County Altrusa Club.



*Marilyn Neuman Reid*

Marilyn is also a board member of the Beaver Creek YMCA and Beaver Creek Friends of the Library. She is a member of the Ohio Advisory of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, of the Rotary, and of the Dayton Alumnae Chapter. Reid has practiced law for over 29 years and is a member of the Greene County Bar Association, Ohio Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Reid enjoys reading, tennis and skiing, and is learning how to golf. Her sons are following in her footsteps. David is a lawyer in Dayton and Nelson is a law student at Duke University.

**Joyce Canavan Stewart** (U. of Southern California) graduated as a piano major from USC and gave piano lessons while raising her children. When Joyce and her husband Roger established a partnership in 1960 as manufacturers' representatives, specializing in aerospace, her life took a different course. In 1970 they purchased a defense manufacturing concern where she served as Executive Vice President

and Sales Manager. In 1989 Joyce was the only woman on a team of aerospace business people in Russia, working with General Tupelev, head of Russian aircraft, and staying in



*Joyce Canavan Stewart*

cosmonaut living quarters at Baikinour. In 1992 Joyce became president and CEO of AGM Container Controls, Inc. and served as Vice President and President of the National Institute of Packing, Handling and Logistics Engineers. She has received extensive publicity while converting her national defense business into a manufacturer of portable wheelchair lifts for the disabled. Stewart is currently active in Women at the Top and was named in the top twenty most powerful women in Tucson. Besides her corporate accomplishments, she serves on the Tucson Symphony Board, is involved with Executive Women International and is a member of Tucson Alumnae Chapter. Joyce has also chaired a major fund raiser for the University of Arizona Cancer Center and the School of Music. She remains active as Scholarship and Recruitment Chairwoman for the USC Club of Southern Arizona and has been on the board of directors since 1985. USC honored Joyce in 1989 with the Merit Alumni Award for her years of service. Joyce and her husband have three children and three grandchildren.

*If you know of a Gamma Phi Beta member who has received regional or national recognition for exceptionally high professional, volunteer or scholastic achievement which reflects well on Gamma Phi Beta, contact International Headquarters, 303-799-1874, to receive the appropriate recommendation form. Recommendations are due by December 1, 1997.*



# Building Tomorrow's Leaders

## LEADING WOMEN: Solutions for a Small Planet

It is appropriate and relevant to consider women for leadership roles. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects women's share of the labor force to be 48% by the year 2005 (Department of Labor [DOL], 1993). Other significant trends reflecting women's work experience as identified by the Women's Bureau (DOL, 1993) include the following:

- In 1991, 57 million women were in the workforce.
- In 1991, white and minority women's labor force participation rates (working or looking for work) varied between 52-57%; one-half to two-thirds of all women in the U.S. age 16 and over, were working or looking for work.
- Between 1964 and 1990, women filled 30 of the more than 50 million jobs (non-farm) added to salary and wage payrolls in three sectors: services, retail trade and government.
- In 1990, women held nearly 65% of the 21.8 million part-time jobs; 9 out of 10 temporary clerical workers were women.
- In 1989, about 24% of women workers, aged 25 and over, were college graduates; 52% of all bachelor's and master's degrees awarded that year went to women.
- In 1992, mothers in the labor force numbered 23 million (an increase from 16 million in 1980); 70% of working mothers of preschool children worked full time.
- In 1991, only 64% of women workers (wage and salary) were covered by employer sponsored pension plans as compared to 69% of their male counterparts.

■ Between 1990 and 2005, the four fastest growing occupations are projected to be:

- 1) Executive, administrative and managerial
- 2) Professional specialties
- 3) Technicians and related support
- 4) Services

Simultaneous research on future workplace trends and women's leadership development revealed a curious, unanticipated connection. Women's leadership styles seem appropriate for the future when the nature, distribution and organization of work could be vastly different from today. The complementary fit between leadership style and the future workplace suggested the T&D (training and development) profession could play a role in shaping the future of leadership.

Gamma Phi Beta has been training women to be leaders for many years, even before it became a popular subject in the workplace. International officers are trained at Leadership Training School, chapter officers and advisors receive job-specific training at Regional Leadership Conferences, and members receive training in personal development and self-worth at Convention. As a member of Gamma Phi Beta, you have access to leadership training which most women would pay a high price for. Take advantage of the opportunities which your Sorority offers you, and you will be prepared to lead as we enter the gateway to the 21st century.

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In honor of Clarabeth Holt Kerner as a 60-year active member from Debby Downey.

Doris Gorden for winning the Philadelphia Panhellenic Association's Outstanding Alumna Award from Melba Spurrier.

Ottile Stafford Seeber's seven and a "half" grandchildren ("half" due in September, 1997).

The new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter in Daytona Beach, FL from Verna Amling Hauser.

Laurie Choat's graduation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from Mom and Dad.

Laurie Brema on becoming a Gamma Phi Beta from Gay Marsh Brema.

Marjorie and Herb Cowell's 60th wedding anniversary from Jane Swift Fair.

Gretchen Oostenink's retirement from teaching from Sandra Wohlleber, Delta Tau HCB, Delta Tau Chapter, Julie Campbell Fein and Barbara Wessel.

Suzanne Slinn-Higgins for her appointment as PFD Ic from Dominique Groulx.

Grace Lin for her appointment as PCD Ic from Dominique Groulx.

## BIRTHS AND BIRTHDAYS

The birth of legacy Amanda Mariah to my "twin" Jennifer (Chin) and Donald Jordan from Shelly Simmons Russell.

The birth of Andrew Michael to my "mom" Renee (Laande) and Michael Poor from Shelly Simmons Russell.

The birth of Olivia Nicole Wunderlin to Laura Mercer Wunderlin from Julie Scholz Tate.

The birth of Leslie Anne Wilson on January 29, 1997 to proud parents Roger and Chandra (Nixon) Wilson. Congratulations from Elizabeth Nassar.

The birth of my granddaughter and legacy, Leanne Christine Evans, from Milly McCowan Butler.

Ethel Whitten's 80th birthday from Sally Smith Coffman.

Carley Warne's 20th birthday from Hope Mitchell.

The birth of Garrett Wassom to Stephanie Hearn and Ed Wassom from Julie Vowell, Julie Campbell Fein and Barbara Wessel.

Congratulations Kelly Costello and Michael Consuelos on the birth of your son, Alessandro Michael Consuelos, who was born on June 25, 1997. We love you and are very happy for you. Love in IIKE, Laura Miller and Dan McShan.

## SISTERHOOD

My Gamma Phi Beta sisters in the class of 1940 from June Blake Bernick.

All the hard work Alumnae Chapter Development Team Director Peggy Mauter has done! Great job "Dr. Mom" from Shelly Simmons Russell.

In honor of all alumnae initiates from Sheila Farkos Luecht.

Latane J. Graham (my mother) for Mother's Day from Judy E. Graham.

Epsilon Epsilon's new sisters from Elizabeth W. Decker.

Christine E. McLeod and Angeline Harris Maraj for 10 years of sisterhood from Sara M. Gilligan.

The Second FSU/Beta Mu Reunion for those who attended and contributed, and given in honor of Janet Parrish Embry. We missed you from Tallahassee Area Alumnae.

Meeting Lorene Abney Secord and Patty Yearsley Segler, charter members of Beta Mu/FSU, 1950, from Rosemary Stone Bunn.

Jennifer Cooper (Chi Chapter Advisor, member of Corvallis Alumnae Chapter) from Vickie Zimmer.



# 1997-1998 Collegiate Leadership Consultants

## *"Building Tomorrow's Leaders"*

This year the Collegiate Leadership Consultant (CLC) program will change to regions of the country. Additionally, two CLCs will be specifically working with new chapters, extension, rush and additional chapter visits when needed. This exciting change will provide repeated follow-up, consistent training and support of all our collegiate chapters.



**Joanne Ehret**

### **Joanne Ehret**

**Chapter:** Epsilon Omicron, University of California, Santa Cruz

**Major:** History/Political Science

**Chapter Offices:** President, Standards Chair, Scholarship Chair

**Panhellenic Offices:** Greek Council Chairperson, chapter delegate

**Campus Involvement:** Graduation Chair, Student Center Governance Board, Resident Assistant, HIV/Peer Educator

**Region:** Central



**Jennifer Heidal**

### **Jennifer Heidal**

**Chapter:** Zeta Alpha, Eastern Washington University

**Major:** Communication Disorders

**Chapter Offices:** President, New Member Educator, Recording Secretary

**Panhellenic Offices:** Panhellenic Rush Chair, Rho Chi Educator

**Campus Involvement:** Greek Week committee

**Region:** Northeast/Canada

### **Melissa Marshall**

**Chapter:** Psi, University of Oklahoma

**Major:** Organizational Communications

**Chapter Offices:** GAMMA Representative, Recording Secretary

**Panhellenic Offices:** Greek Week Co-Chair

**Campus Involvement:** Student Congress, Campus Newspaper Editorial Board,

**Membership Department Consultant**

### **Melanie Martin**

**Chapter:** Delta Upsilon, University of Georgia

**Major:** Child & Family Development

**Chapter Offices:** Panhellenic Delegate, Standards Committee

**Panhellenic Offices:** Panhellenic Executive Board: Secretary/Treasurer, Philanthropy Committee Co-Chair

**Campus Involvement:** Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honorary

**Region:** Northwest/Canada



**Melissa Marshall**

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- ☐ Serving as a link between International Council and collegiate and alumnae chapters
- ☐ Gaining valuable leadership and communication skills

Contact Abby Pierson at International Headquarters 303-799-1874 for an application. Applications for the 1998-99 year are due January 15, 1997.





**Melanie Martin**



**Ann Mitchell**



**Jana Nobles**



**Mindy Sutton**

### **Ann Mitchell**

**Chapter:** Gamma Epsilon, University of Puget Sound

**Major:** Economics & Business Administration

**Chapter Offices:** Panhellenic Delegate

**Panhellenic Offices:** Panhellenic Rush Chair, Rho Chi

**Campus Involvement:** WRGC Co-Chair Tactical

### **Jana Nobles**

**Chapter:** Beta Omicron, Oklahoma City University

**Major:** Advertising & Public Relations

**Chapter Offices:** MVP, Assistant MVP, Crescent Correspondent

**Campus Involvement:** OCU Advertising Club President, American Advertising Federation Account Executive, OCU Student Senate PR Chair

**Region:** California/Nevada

### **Tammy Tilson**

**Chapter:** Epsilon Pi, George Mason University

**Major:** Marketing

**Chapter Offices:** President, MEVP, Scholarship Chair

**Panhellenic Offices:** Junior Panhellenic Delegate

**Campus Involvement:** American Marketing Association, Masons of the Acacia Lodge Community Service Award recipient

**Region:** Great Lakes



**Tammy Tilson**



**Beth Tomek**

### **Beth Tomek**

**Chapter:** Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University

**Major:** Political Science & Public Relations

**Chapter Offices:** Panhellenic Delegate

**Panhellenic Offices:** Chapter Delegate

**Campus Involvement:** Student Foundation Campus Events Committee Chair, Yearbook Staff, Presidents Developing Leaders for Tomorrow

**Region:** Southeast

## *Foundation Consultant*

Thanks to a generous donation from Cinda Keating Lucas, 1997 marks the first year the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will sponsor a traveling consultant. The consultant will be traveling throughout the United States organizing and planning philanthropic events, providing presentations, educational sessions and fund raising activities for collegiate and alumnae chapters on behalf of the Foundation.

*Gamma Phi Beta is pleased to present the first Foundation Consultant:*

### **Mindy Sutton**

**Chapter:** Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University

**Major:** Public Relations

**Activities and Honors:** Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega

### **You could be the next Foundation Consultant!**

If you are interested in:

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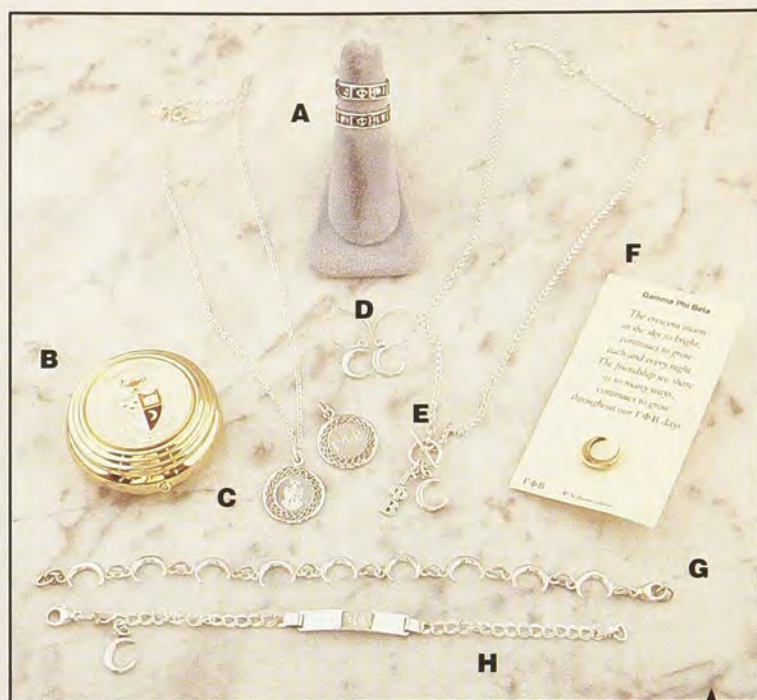


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