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International  
Convention







*By Frances Rea Griffin,  
Financial Vice President*

All too often, sorority chapters are referred to as "houses," even when members do not live in a house! A house is a physical facility; a chapter is its members, sharing sisterhood and working together toward a common goal in a safe and nurturing environment.

There are many kinds of chapter housing—houses, suites, lodges, residence halls—and some chapters have no housing. Many of the latter would say their strength is their sisterhood, even though they do not live together.

### **Housing Facilities**

When the word house is used, most people think of a large, free-standing structure capable of housing many chapter members. However, only 58 percent of Gamma Phi Beta chapters have such housing; sleeping capacity ranges from seven members to 100 members.

A little more than one-fourth of our chapters (27 percent) have no chapter housing. Meetings and other chapter functions are held in campus rooms, and the members live in residence halls, apartments or homes.

Fifteen percent of our chapters have other kinds of housing: suites, lodges or residence hall floors. A suite, generally a large living room, may have storage and cooking facilities

and be large enough for some meetings. A lodge is similar to a suite, but is a multi-room free-standing facility. A designated residence hall floor houses members in addition to having kitchen, storage and laundry facilities.

With the privilege of housing comes the necessity of fiscal responsibility by all members for room and board, parlor fee and building fund. Even those chapters with no anticipated housing needs are required to collect a building fund for future housing needs.

Another housing responsibility is to keep the house full for the entire academic year. This means, if necessary, all members must live in the facility; sometimes long-standing traditions must change. Group living is a positive part of the sorority experience and, ideally, every chapter housing facility should have a list of members waiting to move in.

All Gamma Phi Beta housing facilities—rented or owned houses, suites, residence halls, lodges—fall under Sorority policies and procedures. In addition, local house rules establish order in day-to-day living.

### **Acquiring Housing**

How does a chapter acquire a house? On a campus where no other sororities have housing, a

decision to establish housing is coordinated through Panhellenic. Then each chapter works with its house corporation board to build or rent an appropriate facility.

The cost of building a lodge without sleeping facilities begins at \$300,000. In order to build a free-standing chapter house that sleeps 30 members, the figure jumps to at least \$850,000—more likely \$1 million. This, of course, hampers Gamma Phi Beta's extension efforts as the future of the chapter depends in part on meeting the campus housing norm.

The next time someone says, "if we only had a house or a new house . . ." remember that being an active, committed chapter member is what results in a positive Sorority experience. Knowing your sisters, spending time with them, supporting them and contributing to every chapter effort is the essence of a sisterhood that lasts a lifetime.

It's sisterhood, not a housing facility, that builds a winning chapter! Just ask Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton University—the chapter won the E. Adeline Curtis Award, given for outstanding sisterhood, at the 1990 Convention, and it has no housing.



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Louise Stegner Steinbruner (Denver) captured the essence of Gamma Phi Beta with her needle.





# Greek issues:

## directions for the future

**In recent years many incidents of Greek hazing and alcohol abuse have been reported in the press. How is Gamma Phi Beta dealing with these issues?**

Of utmost importance is that we are proactive in dealing with unacceptable behavior and, when necessary, reinforce our commitment to high standards and ideals. Behavioral expectations must be clearly communicated to all pledges and members—alumnae and collegians alike.

**How are these expectations communicated to the membership?**

A Position Statement on hazing was distributed last year to all chapters and the Position Statement on Alcohol signed by the international/national presidents of the National Panhellenic Conference groups was printed in THE CRESCENT. We also developed a new policy on alcohol that was distributed to all chapters along with an educational workshop. In addition, workshops have been developed to help members understand other issues.

**In what other ways does the Sorority provide education?**

We have developed alternative activities for the pledge program which focus on sisterhood, and we work with chapters to provide ideas for nonalcoholic social functions and events which comply with our Alcohol Policies. We expect that only members of legal drinking age who choose to do so will use alcohol, and that each must use it responsibly. Our international officers deliver a clear and consistent message.



*Jolene Lessard Stiver*

### An interview with International President Jolene Lessard Stiver

**How does Gamma Phi Beta deal with chapters and members who violate Sorority policies?**

We are firm and responsive, taking a strong stand in situations involving hazing or a violation of the Alcohol Policies. Gamma Phi Beta is not afraid to close a chapter for violations or to place a chapter on probation until members demonstrate the ability and willingness to make necessary changes. Individual

membership also may be in question. The bottom line is that the pledge program begins the development of committed, lifetime members without the use of demeaning activities or actions by initiated members; risk management, including the responsible and legal use of alcohol, is critical to our survival.

**What other issues are of concern today and what is Gamma Phi Beta doing to solve them?**

There are many, but the underlying, pervasive condition affecting young women today involves issues of self-esteem. This reflection of societal ills is apparent in many college students. Through chapter programming, mentoring and specific PACE programming, the Sorority is working with chapter leaders to address the concept of self-esteem.

**Demographic trends indicate our population is becoming more diverse. How does this affect Greeks?**

The changing demographics can only do one thing for Greeks—improve the system. However, in order for that to occur, Greek organizations need to change and open their doors to this diverse population. Programming, rush structure, housing opportunities and time commitments will need close examination to meet the needs of all members—individuals from culturally diverse backgrounds, older students, students employed full time. Gamma Phi Beta must be ready to take advantage of these beneficial changes and opportunities. Our future demands that we have the ability to choose

members who share our ideals but who also are representative of the campus student body.

**How is Gamma Phi Beta responding to the changing student population?**

Gamma Phi Beta has chosen a back to basics approach. Pledge programming, chapter programming, officer structure and responsibilities, and time commitments in general have been closely examined. Changes are occurring in all areas to make the collegiate experience relevant for today's student and the student of tomorrow.

**What specific changes are being made?**

There will be a renewed emphasis on the concept of sisterhood, which is being woven throughout chapter programming. Collegiate chapter government has been revised to decrease time demands on officers, eliminate duplication of effort and involve all members and pledges in chapter responsibilities. It also provides more opportunities for leadership training and development.

**Critics of the Greek system say sororities and fraternities are irrelevant in today's society. What does Greek membership provide that is unavailable elsewhere on campus?**

The Greek experience, as it was originally designed and continues to be, provides a growth experience. Growth as an individual through interpersonal experiences within a chapter and the development of long lasting friendships; growth as a leader through positions of responsibility or as a committee member; growth in life skills such as communication and team effort; growth as a community member through an increased sense of unity with the university and neighborhood; and growth through service to others. The supportive environment within a Greek organization provides for this growth and promotes self-esteem.



### **Why are these growth experiences unique to Greek organizations?**

The greatest difference occurs because of the mentoring provided by alumnae of all ages and backgrounds. Through the Greek experience, a large campus community can become manageable through various Greek system contacts and the available networking opportunities. It is a smaller support group within the larger university. Greek membership enriches the experiences and opportunities available on a smaller campus as well. On any campus, the shared experiences of working together for a common goal result in a sense of community and lifelong friendships.

### **How does Greek membership benefit the college or university?**

Greek membership increases the chance that a student will remain in school and earn a degree. And Gamma Phi Beta, like other Greek organizations, takes scholarship seriously. The purpose of going to college is to acquire an education—both formally and informally. Also, it is a fact that Greek members are the most loyal college and university alumni.

### **How do you envision the Greek system in 10 years?**

The basic principles of Greek organizations will exist 10 years from now, just as they have for more than two centuries. Those organizations that have examined philosophies, taken stands against the inappropriate behavior of members, examined structures and practices at the local and international level, returned to basic philosophies, and abandoned obsolete, counterproductive practices and attitudes will continue to exist—if they also have addressed the organization's financial requirements. Those who do not examine philosophy and who do not improve in the financial area, will not.

### **Is Gamma Phi Beta a financially viable organization?**

In order to meet the needs of members in the '90s and into the next century, some changes will need to occur. The cost of doing business continues to increase. Although many of our members do not think of Gamma Phi Beta as a business, it is indeed a very large one albeit in the business of sisterhood and developing young women. Just as tuition does not cover the total cost of an education (much college and university programming is supplemented by donations, taxes and government funds), the cost of collegiate dues and pledging and initiation fees does not begin to cover the cost of running an international sorority. Other services such as the Magazine Agency, merchandising and Visa card have been added to increase revenue. However, these need the support of all our members to make a difference in the financial picture. Expenses have been cut to the maximum but the need still exists to raise current fees to a level more equitable with comparable organizations. In addition, our alumnae must be encouraged to continue to support the programming and philanthropic aims of Gamma Phi Beta through their generous donations to the Foundation.

### **What more should we be providing our membership to enhance our Sorority experience?**

The basic purpose of Gamma Phi Beta has not changed. The organization is alive and continues to change, evolve and grow just as its members do. The strength of the organization lies in its ability to enjoy the continuity of the past with the experience of today. In our move back to the basics, to remaining the organization we say we are, and in providing the learning opportunities and experiences for our members, we must be sophisticated in our message delivery.

### **In what ways could we improve the delivery of our message?**

This generation is video oriented, too busy to read everything provided. Videos on chapter programming and dealing with self-esteem issues are needed to meet the needs of our membership. Hands-on training of chapter advisors would result in increased chapter strength. Leadership training opportunities for chapter leaders and for the international officers who guide them also must become more sophisticated to enhance the Gamma Phi Beta experience for all members.

### **What opportunities are available for alumnae?**

Alumnae are the key to the success of this organization. The forthcoming changes in chapter programming deal specifically with the development of a lifetime experience—not just a collegiate one. Gamma Phi Beta was founded as a collegiate organization in 1874 and, as is reflected in our history, alumnae stood side by side with collegians by guiding them and serving as mentors. Every one of our chapters is entitled to have advisors and other alumnae who support their efforts. If there is one message to be heard it would be that alumnae are needed more than ever to preserve this experience for the young women of today and in the future. In the process of giving, more is received; one continues to grow through the experiences of Sorority involvement. And, as lifetime members, alumnae also have the opportunity to enjoy the friendships and sisterhood which are basic to Gamma Phi Beta.

### **What is Gamma Phi Beta's extension policy?**

As we move through these next few years of declining enrollments and, therefore, fewer women participating in the rush process, the sorority will have a

fairly conservative approach to extension. Potential campuses continue to be examined closely and every opportunity made to extend when possible. Just as rush is the only way a chapter can grow, extension is the only way Gamma Phi Beta can continue to grow. However, financial considerations must be examined and care taken not to commit the Sorority to a future expense that is unrealistic or impossible, especially on campuses where major housing commitments are the norm.

### **Organizationally, how does Gamma Phi Beta function?**

Gamma Phi Beta is an organization primarily of volunteers. Much of the day-to-day operation is handled by full-time volunteers who function out of their homes. With the new International Headquarters building it is hoped that more and more work can be moved into the office. The financial issues of increasing the work load in International Headquarters must be balanced with the changing lifestyles of Gamma Phi Beta volunteers. Just as the demands on collegians have changed, so have the demands and life situations of alumnae. More and more, capable and interested alumnae are employed outside the home, and as finances permit, we must develop a larger paid support staff to make it possible for more of these women to hold advisory or international officer positions.

### **What are your final thoughts?**

There is more within Gamma Phi Beta to be proud of than ever before. To meet the diverse needs of our members, alumnae and collegiate chapter programming must be flexible and sometimes unusual. The talents, dedication and strength of our alumnae members is what makes the vision and dream a reality.



CONVENTION



Gamma Phi Pride . . .



# Convention Schedule

## Tuesday, July 21

- Registration
- Welcome
- Province Dinners
- Forum

## Wednesday, July 22

- Flag Processional
- Business Session
- Workshops
- Awards Banquet

## Thursday, July 23

- Chapter Programming Workshops
- Panhellenic Luncheon
- Business Session
- Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner

## Friday, July 24

- Workshops
- Memorial Service
- Initiation
- Playday
- Foundation Dinner

## Saturday, July 25

- Business Session
- Public Relations Luncheon
- Workshops
- Pink Carnation Banquet



*Members of the Convention Committee invite you to meet the Gamma Phis in St. Louis!*

### Foundation Raffle

One of the highlights of the 1992 Convention is sure to be the raffle sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Proceeds of ticket sales—prices will be \$2, \$5 and \$25—support the Foundation's educational and philanthropic activities.

At the 1990 Convention, lucky members were thrilled to win a car, a computer, a trip to London, books by Gamma Phi Beta authors and much, much more. This year, there will be similar items, including many appropriate for chapters (chapters should think ahead and authorize their delegates to purchase tickets). Chapters and members are encouraged to contact the Foundation office at International Headquarters (12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437; 303-799-1874) if they have items to donate to the raffle.

Join the fun! You or your chapter might be one of the lucky winners in 1992!

## Saint Louis



**International Convention**  
**July 21-25, 1992**  
**St. Louis, Missouri**



# for a lifetime



# REGISTRATION FORM

## GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION ADAM'S MARK HOTEL ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI JULY 21 - JULY 25, 1992

**FOR OFFICE USE ONLY**  
Room No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Delegate ☐   
Kit: ☐ Yes ☐ No  
Choir ☐

By MAY 1, 1992, please return to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., 12737 E. Euclid Dr., Englewood, Colorado 80111-6445. Any registration postmarked after May 15, 1992 must be accompanied by a \$50 late fee! Late reservations will be accepted on the basis of availability. Full time participants should plan to arrive on Tuesday, July 21. Scheduled activities begin at 4:30 p.m. and conclude after Saturday night banquet and reception, July 25.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Maiden

NAME PREFERRED ON NAME TAG \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

SUMMER ADDRESS (if different from home) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Total number of Conventions attended including 1992 \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to sing in ritual choir: ☐ Yes ☐ No

My legacy(ies) attending Convention is/are: \_\_\_\_\_

### ALUMNAE:

Alumnae Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Office \_\_\_\_\_

Delegate \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate \_\_\_\_\_ Visitor \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter of Initiation \_\_\_\_\_ Grad Yr. \_\_\_\_\_

Alumnae Panhellenic Office \_\_\_\_\_

### COLLEGIANS:

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Office \_\_\_\_\_

Delegate \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate \_\_\_\_\_ Visitor \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Panhellenic Office \_\_\_\_\_

I have received the following awards: ☐ Merit ☐ Service ☐ Honor ☐ Carnation ☐ Golden Crescent (50 yr.)  
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### ALL FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS:

**ROOMMATE PREFERENCE:** List names of desired roommates (please mail forms together). Every attempt will be made to satisfy your roommate request. If arrival and departure dates differ, you are responsible for the increased room rate. You will not be put in a triple unless you provide names of roommates and all forms arrive together.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

**THERE WILL BE NO ROOM CHANGES ONCE RESERVATIONS ARE CONFIRMED**

**TRAVEL:** Bev Adams of Travel Care, Inc. is our official Convention travel agent. Call 1-800-875-3344 and ask for Bev. Be sure to identify yourself as a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Anyone coming to Convention at the expense of Gamma Phi Beta must make her travel arrangements through Bev Adams in order to receive reimbursement for travel expenses. Please make your own travel arrangements.  
.....

In order for registration to be complete, payment for registration, meal and hotel fees (as applicable) **MUST** accompany this registration form.

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. All payments must be made in U.S. funds.

Please charge to: MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_ Visa \_\_\_\_\_

Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**REGISTRATION, HOTEL AND MEAL FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AFTER JUNE 30, 1992.**



NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Last

First

COMPLETE THE APPROPRIATE SECTION BELOW:

### FULL-TIME PARTICIPANTS

REGISTRATION FEE (includes Convention kit) . . . . . \$ 100.00

HOTEL PACKAGE (includes room, lunches, dinners, and all taxes, gratuities, bellman and room tips).

I prefer:

(check one)

☐ Single . . . . . \$ 753.00

☐ Double . . . . . \$ 486.00

☐ Triple . . . . . \$ 418.00

(King plus rollaway or 2 double beds)

Add \$15.00/night for rollaway.

Cost of Hotel Package. . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Personal expenses must be paid at the time of check-out.

TOTAL REMITTED . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS

REGISTRATION FEE (includes Convention kit) - \$25/day

Wednesday 7/22 \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday 7/23 \_\_\_\_\_ Friday 7/24 \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday 7/25 \_\_\_\_\_

(No fee for Tuesday 7/21)

Total part-time registration fee . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

#### MEALS:

Tuesday 7/21 6:00 p.m. Province Dinner \$26.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Wednesday 7/22 Noon (Lunch on your own)

7:00 p.m. Awards Dinner \$32.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Thursday 7/23 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic/Legacy Luncheon \$19.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

6:00 p.m. Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner \$30.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Friday 7/24 Noon (Lunch on your own)

6:30 p.m. Foundation Dinner \$28.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday 7/25 12:30 p.m. Public Relations Luncheon \$18.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

7:30 p.m. Pink Carnation Banquet \$55.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(favor included)

Total cost of meals . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Hotel: I plan to stay at the Adam's Mark: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING ONLY IF STAYING AT THE ADAM'S MARK:

Arrival date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Departure date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of part-time hotel room includes bellman tips. Check one - remit total:

☐ Single - Total number of nights in hotel \_\_\_\_\_ x \$ 110.00 . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Double - Total number of nights in hotel \_\_\_\_\_ x \$ 57.00 . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Two Double Beds

☐ Triple - Total number of nights in hotel \_\_\_\_\_ x \$ 47.00 . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ King + rollaway (add \$15.00) or ☐ Two double beds

Personal expenses must be paid to hotel at time of check-out.

TOTAL REMITTED . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_



## Outstanding volunteers receive international awards

### Service Roll

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

Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green), Philadelphia West Suburban, Pennsylvania

Anne Louise Layton (McGill), Toronto, Ontario

Randall Stevens (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.), Chicago Northwest Suburban, Illinois

Barbara Missert Wessel (Syracuse), Syracuse, New York

### Merit Roll

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

Sue Bender Bloch (Ohio Wesleyan), Rochester, New York

Dianne Sayers Boren (Kansas St.), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Joan Sedlock Boyle (William and Mary), Philadelphia West Suburban, Pennsylvania

Dianne Dyatt Hornbrook (Colorado College), Denver, Colorado

Gretchen Youse Jurden (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Elizabeth Crosby Martin (Colorado), Denver, Colorado

Pam Kulp Pepper (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Annabelle Arnold Smith (Missouri), Columbia, Missouri

Janet Meserve Tidwell (Kansas), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

### Loyalty Award

In honor of members who have given outstanding service and financial support on the international level for at least seven years.

Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.), St. Louis, Missouri

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

Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska), Omaha, Nebraska

Jennie Curtis (N. Arizona), Princeton, New Jersey

Paula Janis Dean (Memphis St.), New York City, New York

Judy Graham (Oklahoma), Dallas, Texas

Sue Herzog Johnson (William and Mary), Dallas, Texas

Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), North Houston, Texas

Anne Louise Layton (McGill), Toronto, Ontario

Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), Chicago, Illinois

Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), Dallas, Texas

Randall Stevens (Calif. St.-Long Beach), Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Virginia Forsythe Vint (Missouri), Dallas, Texas

Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.), Chicago Northwest Suburban, Illinois

Beth McCallon Wheeler (S. Methodist), Dallas, Texas

volunteers



## Tau Epsilon Pi Society

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation proudly announces the Tau Epsilon Pi Society, a special recognition society honoring sisters who have included the Foundation in their estate planning.

"Preserving Gamma Phi Beta's legacy and the learning, leadership and camping opportunities it provides young women is important to me," said Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), former Grand President and Honorary Chairman of the Tau Epsilon Pi Society campaign.

Planned gifts, such as trusts, annuities, bequests and gifts of life insurance, made to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will assure the future of our Sorority. Ardis's gift will make it possible for Gamma Phi Beta to provide quality educational programming and leadership development for its members. And, a charitable bequest such as hers can reduce the tax burden on the donor's estate while supporting Gamma Phi Beta beyond her lifetime.

The Tau Epsilon Pi Society will recognize members who are securing the Sorority's future through planned giving. Named for the Greek initials of our open motto Founded Upon A Rock, the Tau Epsilon Pi Society will help provide the foundation for Gamma Phi Beta's future. Member gifts will allow the Sorority to plan for future growth while using funds from other sources for current operations and programs.

If you have already designated Gamma Phi Beta in your will or wish to do so, please join Ardis in becoming a founding member of the Tau Epsilon Pi Society. A bequest can be accomplished through a simple codicil to your will. Contact the

Foundation office at International Headquarters (12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437; 303-799-1874) to notify the Foundation of your intent or to receive more information about planned giving. Those members responding by July 31, 1992 will be listed along with Ardis as founding members of the Tau Epsilon Pi Society.

"We know that many Gamma

Phi Betas have remembered the Foundation in their wills," said Foundation Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.). "The Tau Epsilon Pi Society will allow us to recognize their leadership in assuring the future of the Sorority. We are deeply grateful to Ardis for her vision and inspiration to the rest of us and we thank her for helping to found the new society."

### In Celebration!

Gifts have been given to the Foundation in celebration of:

To Adra Ann Cheek; a job well done as former president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter and treasurer of Beta Omicron House Corporation Board; from Paula Ketchen Clover

To Linda Brooks Drevno; your baby boy; from Ann Mullen Bronsing and Barbara Missert Wessel

To Nancy Ryan Hall; your election as international president of P.E.O.; from Kris Brandt Riske

To Joyce Hatch; your new job; from Barbara Missert Wessel

To Karen Wander Kline; your new job; from Ann Mullen Bronsing

To Alexandra Simmons; your birth; from Barbara Hurt-Simmons

To Kris Brandt Riske; your writing of and the completion of the *President's Book*; from Jolene Lessard Stiver

To Clara Lucille Ritger; your birth; from Christine Gaugler Ritger

To Beth Rowney; your new job; from Sally Erikson Lewis

To Randall Stevens; a speedy recovery; from Sally Erikson Lewis

To Joey and Kurt Stiver; your new home; from Kris Brandt Riske

To Lynn Hamblin White; your marriage; from Ann Mullen Bronsing, Ellen R. Fales and Karen Wander Kline

Do you have a special friend or sister to honor? Send an In Celebration gift to the Foundation and the Foundation will send your honoree a special card. Be sure to include your name, the honoree's name and the celebration, and send it to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437.





## PROFILES



*Kathy Kasprak (Rutgers)*

**Kathy Kasprak** (Rutgers) was named Miss New Jersey 1992 and will compete in the Miss USA Pageant. An engineering student, she has competed in pageants since age 15 and won the America's Perfect Teen Pageant.



*Jill Baracco (Oregon)*

Be persistent. That's the advice **Jill Baracco** (Oregon) offers. She applied three times before receiving a Rotary International scholarship to study anywhere in the world she desired. When chosen, she was awarded a one-year scholarship to do graduate work in special

education at the University of Queensland near Brisbane, Australia. The year with all expenses paid will enable her to develop an awareness and understanding of a new culture while sharing experiences of her homeland with others through speaking engagements. Jill plans to teach disabled children.

**Louise Robinson Wyatt** (Denver) is a 75-year member of Gamma Phi Beta. She has exemplified the highest type of womanhood and was recognized by the Denver alumnae, who raised funds to name a room at the new International Headquarters in her honor.

Louise has held every office in the alumnae chapter and was president of the Theta Chapter (Denver) House Corporation Board, province alumnae director and Alumnae Vice President. "Louise has no children of her own . . . she considers the Theta Chapter members her children," said family member Mary Lou Wyatt in describing Louise's contributions.

In other areas, she has been president of every organization she joined, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, Red Cross and Visiting Nurses Association.

**Diann Smith Santschi** (Northwestern) found a new career, new city and new job, all after the age of 50, as she was recently ordained as a Presbyterian minister and installed to serve a church in Akron, Ohio.

This is a big change for a woman who dubs herself "a city rat," but was willing to trade the pace of Chicago for Akron—and left her husband behind to sell their condominium before joining her in their new life.

Impressed by her "enthusiasm, energy and dynamism," Diann's new church, Westminster Presbyterian, has installed her as associate pastor with primary duties to provide pastoral

care, program guidance and counseling for adults aged 20 to 35. She also helps plan programs for church fellowship events with a special concern to develop a system to extend congregational care to every member of the church. Diann is called upon for social outreach work where she is a liaison with community service agencies. She also helps organize their work and meet the service demands placed upon the deacons. Finally, Diann said she "does some worship leadership, some



*Diann Smith Santschi (Northwestern)*

teaching, a little preaching, and makes many hospital calls."

Before her call to Akron, Diann assisted the senior pastor and six associate pastors at Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church, which sponsored her divinity studies at McCormick Theological Seminary. Prior to that she had served as assistant to the director of a center for older adults at Fourth Presbyterian and was a chaplain at Children's Memorial Hospital. Until her call to Westminster, she also was a part-time associate chaplain at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

**Terrie Heinrich Rizzo** (Penn St.) is an instructor and

lecturer for the Stanford University Health Improvement Program. She also has a Jazzercise business in California and Germany, and is a member of the Penn State Board of Trustees.

**Jocelyn Birch Burdick** (Northwestern) was chairman of the annual luncheon given in honor of First Lady Barbara Bush by the Congressional Women's Club. Her husband is North Dakota Senator Quentin Burdick. She divides her time between Washington and North Dakota, where she is involved in community efforts and has been an untiring supporter of Gamma Phi Beta.

**Katherine Wood Jungbert** (Florida St.), a teacher in the Jefferson County Kentucky school system, was honored for her teaching. She received the Excel Award for her leadership and service both in and out of the classroom. She also received the Pride in Performance Award, the Golden Apple Award and the Schoolhouse Award presented by the Jefferson County Public Schools and the Teachers Association. Katherine was a member of the 1990-91 class of the Commonwealth for Teachers Institute.

**Ruth Ann Baker Palumbo** (Kentucky) was elected to the Kentucky General Assembly. She represents the 76th District in the House of Representatives, where she is one of six women in the 100-member body. She is the first freshman House member to be appointed to the otherwise all-male Business Organizations and Professions Committee.

Ruth Ann has a long record as a committed community leader in the areas of the arts, health issues and education. In 1989 she received the Kentucky Governor's Volunteer Activist Award and completed Leadership America, a program of 100 women of achievement selected from across the country.





**Ruth Ann Baker Palumbo (Kentucky)**

She conducts fundraising workshops on special events for the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass, is on the Steering Council of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, works with the University of Kentucky Development Council and is on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Federal Funding for Education. Ruth Ann also serves on the local American Cancer Society Board of Directors.

vada) was recently named the district and regional Woman in Business Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration in recognition of her work in encouraging and educating women entrepreneurs. She is the author and publisher of five business books and one business planning software program. Her most recent publication is "The Woman Entrepreneur."



**Linda Pearce Pinson (Nevada)**

**Major Cele Hoffman Eifert (USC)** was recently awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal for outstanding performance while serving as an intelligence analyst on the Headquarters Special Operations Command Crisis Action Team during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, the Special Operations Command oversees the elite Army, Navy and Air Force special operations components.

Prior to her assignment in Tampa in 1990, Cele was a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, where her leadership essay was selected as one of the 10 best out of 200. Currently, she is the South American analyst for the Headquarters Intelligence Directorate, and president of the Tampa Bay Alumnae Chapter.



**Cele Hoffman Eifert (USC)**

**Dawn McGuinness (Stanford)** entered the U.S. Army after completing the ROTC program and graduating with a degree in anthropology. She has been assigned to the chemical corps.

**Linda Pearce Pinson (Ne-**

**Judy Nesbitt McMahon** (Calif. St.-Long Beach) was awarded a juris doctor degree from Western State University College of Law. While in school she received six American Jurisprudence awards, was on the

addition to doing extensive volunteer work in Dallas, she has been president and Alumna of the Year of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, and cochairman of the *Ladyfood* cookbook project.



**Colgate University President Neil Grabois congratulates Colgate Valedictorian Susan Detrick.**

National Dean's List and was technical editor of *Law Review*.

**Carter Gedge Walker** (Colgate) was crowned Veiled Prophet Queen of Love and Beauty at the 107th annual Veiled Prophet Ball in St. Louis. Her father, George Walker III, is a member of the Mystical Order of the Veiled Prophet of the Enchanted Realm of Khorassan, a society founded in 1878 to promote the interests of the city.

Carter has volunteered at a center for children with cerebral palsy, the Special Olympics and the Big/Little Sibling Program. She also has been a volunteer teacher for a pre-school.

**Sandra Graham Cude** (Memphis St.) chaired the Fiesta de las Seis Banderas, a community celebration that raised funds for special needs in the Park Cities area of Dallas. In

A recent trip to Britain revived artist **Barbara Rosbe Felisky's** (Michigan) love of the English garden. Her rich palette and vibrant colors capture the hues of the flowers and shrubs, while stone walls and thatched cottages remind the viewer of the tranquil countryside. Her oils, monographs and prints are warm, free and impressionistic, and are displayed in many public, private and corporate collections.

The Joplin, Missouri Area Chamber of Commerce named **Virginia Griffin Hickey** (Kansas) Outstanding Citizen. She is an officer of her family's business and a booster of the arts and education. Virginia was instrumental in founding the Storefront School, an alternative setting for public school dropouts, and St. Avips, which supports Spiva Arts Council.



# IN MEMORIAM

## BETA

Frances Fuller  
Margaret Pietz Kellogg

## GAMMA

Jane Critchfield Peck  
Margaret Eggert Eberhardt  
Ruth McDonough Porter  
Dorothy Burrichter Drew

## DELTA

Joan Walker Jenney  
Cynthia Laraway Barone

## EPSILON

Shirley Johnson Christopher  
Marie Kirkwood Covington  
Mildred Hunt Jacobi  
Suzanne Thomas Martin

## ETA

Felicia Mahl Trumpy  
Virginia Curtner Pait

## THETA

Jeanette Dunleavy Little  
Audrey Schoene Good

## KAPPA

Katherine Hall Clarke

## LAMBDA

Mary Rice Holert  
Carol Wakefield Campbell  
Amy Churchill Henshaw  
Emily Hall Sperlin  
Mildred Wiggins Benz

## MU

Frances Grimwood Smith

## NU

Elizabeth Wright McKirdie

## XI

Malinda Shurtz Hesselholt  
Eleanor (Babe) Paris  
Pinckney\*

## OMICRON

Dorothy Osterman O'Brien\*  
Louise Flora Howard  
Allis Haren Moore\*\*  
Mary (Weesa) Frank Martin\*  
Frances Fuller

## PI

Joanna Roberts Dudley

## TAU

Cynthia Fay Porter Hoffman

## UPSILON

Marian M. Speiden

## PHI

Maud Beattie Berger

## CHI

Helen Mason Peyton  
Beatrice Mueller Scheel  
Muriel Jerome Thompson

## PSI

Neva Black Greenshaw  
Helen Penn Day

## OMEGA

Mae Malloy Gannon  
Margaret Mewhirter Dirks

## ALPHA ALPHA

E. Catherine Currie Smale

## ALPHA BETA

Rita Eggum Hopewell

## ALPHA EPSILON

Eugenia (Jean) Loring Pearse\*

## ALPHA ZETA

Patricia Sartor Graves  
Joan Parker Moyers

## ALPHA THETA

Peggy Malone Fehrman

## ALPHA IOTA

Elcy Eddy Arnold

## ALPHA NU

Lewis St. John Selden

## ALPHA XI

Marjorie Andrews Bell

## ALPHA OMICRON

Phyllis Tritchler Joy  
Phyllis Krantz Hunter

## BETA BETA

Louise Phillips Predoehl

## BETA GAMMA

Barbara Mellon Hyland

## BETA DELTA

Jacqueline Addison Ulanski  
Marjorie Heitman Hood

## BETA ZETA

Mary Ann Messer Tschantz\*

## BETA NU

Marguerite Piche Fitzgerald

## BETA SIGMA

Wendy Jo Vollmer

\*Merit Roll

\*\*Service Roll

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

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



# MEMORIAL GIFTS

## In Memory Of:

Elcy Eddy Arnold

Mary J. Bachnik (Mother of  
Marilyn Bachnik Callahan)

Maud Beattie Berger

Franklin Brenza (Husband of  
Nancy Ann Robinson  
Brenza)

Sara Callis (Mother of Joanne  
Callis Roman)

Frederica Vitousek Carah

Mrs. Alan Carter (Mother-in-  
law of Christie Grossheider  
Carter)

Alta Patricia Denton

Joanna Roberts Dudley

Ed Erikson (father of Sally  
Erikson Lewis)

Frances Fuller

Jane Thoren Glunz

Clarence Heitman (Father of  
Jacqueline Heitman  
Ruthsatz)

Marjorie Heilman Hood

Louise Flora Howard

Phyllis Krantz Hunter

Joan Walker Jenney

L. Maye Mahaffy

Mary L. Martin

Mary McGahey (Mother of  
Patricia McGahey  
Henderson)

Allis Haren Moore

Richard Mullen (Father of Ann  
Mullen Bronsing)

## Given By:

Margo Hendrickson  
Public Health Finance

Marilyn Bachnik Callahan

Joanne Callis Roman

Jolene Lessard Stiver

Jeanne Koch Swallow

Southern California Inter-City  
Council of Gamma Phi Beta

Patricia McGahey Henderson

Margaret Morse Watts

Jeanne Koch Swallow

Carol Hayward Carney

Maytha Wagner Mead

Ann Balzer Rothrock

Katherine Vorisek

Margie Jo Smith Watters

Darrel D. Dudley

Marjory Mills Shupert

Geraldine Epp Smith

Dorothy Blackhall Lenington

Audrey Weldon Shafer

Patricia McGahey Henderson

Donna Davis Prior

Mary Beth Holzbach

Beta Eta House Corporation  
Board

Phyllis Armstrong Johnson

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Chapter

Patricia McGahey Henderson

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Audrey Weldon Shafer

Sally Ramseyer Beck

Alison Shafer Bond

Margaret Godbold Briscoe

Camille Cestone

Phyllis Donaldson Choat

Barbara Endres

Patricia McGahey Henderson

Barbara Junker

Karen Wander Kline

Donna Davis Prior

Kris Brandt Riske

Joanne Callis Roman

Marjory Mills Shupert

## In Memory Of:

Dorothy Osterman O'Brien

Eugenia Loring Pearse

Jane Critchfield Peck

Delena Carol Pickens

Ruth McDonough Porter

Mrs. Renje (Mother of Judith  
Renje Seybt)

Mildred Self

Harry B. Seybt (Husband of  
Judith Renje Seybt)

Christine Nunnally Stafford

Wendy Jo Vollmer

Donations in memory of friends, sisters and loved ones may be sent to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437. If you would like a card sent in recognition of your memorial gift, please include a family member's name and address.

The name of Virginia Hoots Evans, Theta Chapter, was omitted from the Foundation donor list published in the fall 1991 issue. She should have been included in the Lunar Circle.

## Given By:

Randall Stevens

Jolene Lessard Stiver

Jeanne Koch Swallow

Barbara Missert Wessel

Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian

Jeanne Lupton Leisy

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter

Hawaii Alumnae Chapter

Nona Armstrong Minami

Calvin H. Peck

Elise Berthon

Julia Porter Herring

Jeanne Koch Swallow

Terre Haute Alumnae Chapter

Margaret Godbold Briscoe

Patricia McGahey Henderson

Evanston North Shore Alumnae  
Chapter

International Council of  
Gamma Phi Beta



## ALUMNAE NEWS

**Denver, Colorado** alumnae attended a dinner playhouse production to raise funds for camperships. They also enjoyed a ski outing, a spring salad luncheon and speakers on global warming and young children's health issues.

**Colorado Springs, Colorado** alumnae honored 50-year members Ruth Rohlfing Johnson (Illinois), Kay Coleman Spika (Iowa St.) and Martha Hansell Gayler (Missouri) at their Shamrock Supper.

**Greater Kansas City, Missouri** alumnae learned to prepare tasty treats for entertaining, enjoyed a program on jewelry and held a catered brunch. They purchased and viewed a video on AIDS and are making it available to area collegiate chapters and other interested groups.

The group munched on popcorn and candy as a movie critic presented a multi-media show on the history of film, including rare footage of the earliest moving pictures on glass slides. They also held an ice cream social for area collegians, their mothers and alumnae; the gardening theme included flower pots with ice cream and gardening tools to serve toppings.

**Portland, Oregon** alumnae honored seven 50-year members on Founders Day and gave \$200 each to Chi Chapter (Oregon

St.), Nu Chapter (Oregon) and the Capital Endowment Campaign. Their ice cream social/white elephant sale was a huge success and they enjoyed decorating a float for the Grand Floral Parade.

**Nashville, Tennessee** alumnae held their annual salad supper at the home of Margie Letner Jones (Vanderbilt). Ruth Dale Brown (Vanderbilt) treated the group to a quilting demonstration and they celebrated Founders Day with Vanderbilt

**Lubbock, Texas** alumnae wholeheartedly supported the American Diabetes Association. The Texas Tech chapter joined them in sponsoring Spike Dykes, Texas Tech football coach, in the association's first Kiss a Pig contest. Dykes came in second with nearly \$1,000 donated by Gamma Phi Betas in Province VII. Alumnae also distributed diabetes brochures to area businesses and stores.

Profits from the sale of coupon books, along with supplemental funds from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, enabled the **Omaha, Nebraska** Alumnae Chapter to send 11 special need campers to camp. Popular activities included a Saturday luncheon, a casual dinner and a visit to an accessories store.

**Cincinnati, Ohio** alumnae pitched in to help Alumnae Panhellenic President Leona West-berg Leist (Purdue) make the



State College, Pennsylvania alumnae get together for a planning session at Bev Corman Hickey's mountain cabin.



Cincinnati Alumnae Panhellenic President Leona Westberg Leist (Purdue) presents a Panhellenic scholarship to Chris Nelson (Miami).



Touring the Alpha Delta (Missouri) chapter house during their reunion are Nan Wachter Schott, Charlene McPheeters Greener and Donnis Lueking Clark.



Oklahoma State alumnae attend a reunion at the chapter house.

collegians. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Virginia Pritchett Bivin, Adelaide Hite Hohanness, Martine Chaffin Kendall, Amelia Hancock Parmer Minor and Ethel Williams Tipton (all Vanderbilt). They also held a Christmas family open house and previewed the new season's fashions.

Panhellenic fashion show and brunch a success. In addition to selling the most tickets, Gamma Phi Betas secured the most door prizes. Marcia Heflin Kerby (Bowling Green) was a model and Christine Nelson (Miami) received a Panhellenic scholarship.

**Peoria, Illinois** alumnae dis-



covered each other's salad making abilities at the spring salad luncheon held in honor of Bradley University graduating seniors. Carla Frank Ivers (Bradley) was hostess.

The doors at 808 Richmond, Columbia, Missouri, were unlocked last May for a brief reunion of Alpha Deltas (**Missouri**) representing the classes of 1945 to 1949. Nineteen came at the invitation of Delores Costello Eskridge of Palos Verdes Estates, California. Del, who visits her hometown, St. Louis, each year, got the idea two years ago while visiting with Ruth Haverfield Link and Geraldine Epp Smith. They assisted with the contacts.

Alumnae came from eight

planned.

Highlights for **Chicago NW Suburban**, Illinois alumnae included a new member breakfast, a style show in which alumnae modeled and a secret gift exchange. They also visited a furniture reproduction shop and enjoyed a night out at a dinner theater. Proceeds from their evergreen sales and donations to a resale shop funded a local scholarship as well as a donation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

**Grand Forks**, North Dakota alumnae hosted a 70th anniversary celebration of Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of North Dakota during homecoming festivities. More than 100



*Evansville, Indiana alumnae celebrate Founders Day.*

other states: Zena Magruder Hoss Rodriguez, Florida; Charlene McPheeters Greener, Illinois; and Kansas—Donnis Lueking Clark, Harriet Mattingly Larkin, Pat Goodrich Rundquist, Norma Wachter Schott, Joyce Hoberecht Kuechler, Norma Welborn Corbin.

Other Missourians were Elaine Paulter McCammon, Barbara McPheeters Goodrich, Margaret Atkinson Haggans, Delores Benson Tanner, Gloria Borregard Leslie, Elizabeth Baker Brown, Alice Vanhorne Huff and B. Lou Atchinson Rhein, who had the house keys and made brunch arrangements. An expanded reunion is being



*Portland, Oregon alumnae get together on Founders Day.*

sisters from across the country attended. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of a new scholarship in memory of Glenna Hagness Allen, an initiate of Alpha Beta Chapter. Her husband George shared insights



*Philadelphia alumnae visit Gamma Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College.*

## Collegiate Support

Province II Financial Director Elizabeth Dean Wanderer (Illinois) and Province II Alumnae Director Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green) had two goals for the **Philadelphia West Suburban**, Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter, of which they both are members: involvement with a collegiate chapter outside the immediate area and a joint activity with the **Philadelphia North Suburban** chapter.

To fulfill their first goal, the group contacted Gamma Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College. Seven alumnae braved wintry weather for the two and a half hour trip to the campus where they were royally entertained at a tea. They enjoyed getting acquainted and sharing information about each other's activities. Alumnae also sent the

chapter Valentine favors and crescent shaped cookies for rush. This year they are helping the chapter furnish its new chapter room.

The second goal was accomplished when Elizabeth hosted a joint meeting with the **Philadelphia North Suburban** alumnae at her home. It was a delightful evening according to one member who said, "It's encouraging to all of us when we realize there are a lot of other Gamma Phi Betas out there." No doubt the Gettysburg chapter would echo the same sentiment.

Hats off to Elizabeth and Doris for sharing their enthusiasm with their sisters. As a result of their efforts, the Philadelphia circle of sisterhood has grown a little wider and a little stronger.

alumnae celebrated Christmas at the home of Margaret Alley Farrell (N. Arizona). At another Christmas party, Santa gave gifts to the children at the Cuidando los Ninos Daycare Center; proceeds from their Birthday Club and the sale of jalapeño jelly resulted in a gift of more than \$800 to the center. Donations also were sent to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and a local diabetes camp. The chapter helped Helen Heath Thompson (Denver) celebrate her 95th birthday.

into her dedication and promoted the scholarship, which honors leadership, Sorority and community involvement, and academic excellence.

**Albuquerque, New Mexico**

The New York City, New York Alumnae Chapter is grow-



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ing in number with the addition of many recent graduates. Chapter activities ranged from a pumpkin carving party and a white elephant gift exchange to a tea with Princeton, New Jersey alumnae and the New York City Panhellenic dinner.

**Stillwater, Oklahoma** alumnae and Oklahoma State collegians hosted the Province IX Leadership Conference at the chapter house. International Ritual Chairman Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) conducted a rituals workshop. Other workshops were presented by campus professionals, chapter advisors and province officers.

Connie Talbot Bohn (Missouri) planned an array of "silver" programs to help the **Arlington, Texas** Alumnae Chapter celebrate its 25th anniversary. Programs included "Silver Belles" to honor chapter charter members, "Silver Bells" to share Christmas ornaments, "Silver Threads" to see current fashions, "Silver Friends" to celebrate sisterhood and "Silver Thoughts" to hear a program on stress.

In addition to providing friendship and support to the Penn State chapter, the 37 members of the **State College, Pennsylvania** Alumnae Chapter were busy with chapter activities. President Lurene Jochem Frantz (Penn St.) hosted a Yuletide Dinner, Helen Andrews Guthrie (W. Ontario) presented a nutrition update, and Vivian Doty Hench (Penn St.) reviewed the history of State College. Other activities included a Valentine luncheon, a salad sampler and a potluck.

Camp Sechelt, Campfire and the mentally handicapped benefited from the successful **Evanston North Shore, Illinois** holiday greens sale. An Imaginary Bazaar raised scholarship funds for a member of the

Northwestern University chapter, with whom they celebrated Founders Day. The group also enjoyed six dinner meetings.

**Evansville, Indiana** alumnae honored Province IV Alumnae Director Barbara Magnus Small (Michigan St.) at their Founders Day celebration at the home of Cynthia Pfarrer Foster (Indiana). They also bid a fond farewell to Sara Fry Howard (Kansas), who moved to an-



Judy Duncan Utton, Susan Van Veghel Hoffelt, Lana Elliott Hileman and Nancy Hoffelt attend the Alpha Beta Chapter (N. Dakota) 70th anniversary celebration.



USC alumnae Ruthie Carpenter Mittler, Virginia Griffin Hickey, Janie Newcomb Whiting, Bette Normile Elliott, Rosemary Williams Seminoff and Mary Kay Krysto attend a reunion dinner-dance.



Graduating seniors are welcomed to North Orange County, California Alumnae Chapter.

other city, and at Christmas filled hand-stitched Christmas stockings with toiletries and gave them to a women's shelter.

Oklahoma State alumnae who graduated between 1978 and 1982 gathered at the chapter house for a reunion. More than 75 sisters from as far away as Oregon and California attended the event organized by **Tulsa, Oklahoma** alumnae. Highlights of the weekend included an impromptu '70s disco age fashion show, original skits and songs,

and dinner at everyone's favorite pizza place. The organizers put together a yearbook with updated names and addresses, and post-graduation histories.

**Sarasota/Manatee, Florida** alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a festive luncheon at the Bird Key Yacht Club. Twenty-four sisters, representing 19 chapters, attended. President Chris Drees Denis (Wash.-St. Louis) presented Golden Crescent awards to Kap Keith Becker (Penn St.) and Jean



Lubbock, Texas Alumnae Chapter President Barbara Thurman Smith (Texas) congratulates Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, who was sponsored by the chapter in the Kiss A Pig diabetes fundraiser.

**Shaw Steiner (Michigan).**

Members of the **Houston, Texas** Alumnae Chapter participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Great Strides National Walkathon. The event included t-shirts, an aerobic warmup, refreshments and a band. Alumnae raised more than \$600 for the organization.

**North Houston, Texas** alumnae held their first annual mother-daughter pool party at the home of Carolyn Kimberley Young (Iowa St.).

**San Diego, California** alumnae honored San Diego State seniors at a potluck dinner held at the home of Virginia Flynn White (Denver). After the ceremony, they presented each senior with an ornament, which was personalized for the recipient.



## OFFICERS

**Joanne Shaffer Meloro**  
(Rutgers), Province I Collegiate Director—Alumnae Chapter: Syracuse, New York  
Previous international office: Collegiate Consultant Career: homemaker

**Colette Cooley Hays (Bradley), Province V Collegiate Director**—Alumnae Chapter: Evanston North Shore, Illinois  
Previous international offices: Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Scholarship, Collegiate Consultant Career/Activities: homemaker, Eleanor Association Board of Directors, church Interests: tennis, painting, reading, traveling

**Mary Ellen Burchfield (Iowa St.), Province V Financial Director**—Alumnae Chapter: Glenn Ellyn, Illinois  
Career: systems analyst, school board Interests: golf, sewing, reading, sports spectating

**Cecelia Jones Lafavour (Idaho), Province XII Financial Director**—ΓΦΒ relatives: Mary Ruth Jones Bolen (Idaho), Marjorie Lucille Jones Waddel (Idaho) Career: accountant Interests: golf, skiing, fishing

**Nancy Donovan Montgomery (Bowling Green), Province VIII Alumnae Director**—Alumnae Chapter: Tampa Bay, Florida Previous international offices: PACE Chairman, Collegiate Consultant Career/Activities: assistant director of University Center, University of South Florida; Sierra Club Interests: church, baking, traveling



Nancy Donovan Montgomery (Bowling Green) and husband Bruce

## Volunteer Opportunities

Alumnae involvement is needed in all areas of the Sorority. Please let us know if you would like to share your talents and skills with other sisters by returning this form to International Headquarters, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437; 303-799-1876 (FAX).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter of Initiation \_\_\_\_\_

Check those areas in which you are willing to serve:

\_\_\_\_\_ Work with collegians

\_\_\_\_\_ Work with finances

\_\_\_\_\_ Organize an alumnae group in my area

Other Areas of Interest \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Work with alumnae

\_\_\_\_\_ Work with rush recommendations



## COLLEGIATE NEWS

Dressed as Sesame Street characters and little girls, **Clemson University** sisters presented their Sesame Street rush skit as a special Halloween treat for children at Shriners Hospital. Big sisters made matching t-shirts for their little sisters in anticipation of Big Sis-Little Sis Night.

Fall activities at the **University of California-Santa Barbara** included Greek Week, Big-Little Sister Week, a date party and Presents. They hosted a Halloween party for Girls Incorporated and on homecoming held their annual pancake breakfast fundraiser.

The chapter at the **University of Puget Sound** raised \$800 for the Puget Sound Fund, an environmental clean-up group, with its Founded-Up-on-A-Rock-a-Thon.

### Gamma Phi Pride

As a freshman I decided not to go through rush. But a month later I was rushing Gamma Phi Beta, the new sorority on campus! My two friends and I were somewhat nervous and more than a little confused when, after three days, we were asked to make a decision. Unsure, we left without signing our bid cards and returned to our dorm to make a list of pros and cons. When we finished, the pros far outweighed the cons! Our decision was made, but we really knew very little.

Suddenly, there we were—64 women who didn't know each other, thrown together to create Gamma Phi Beta at William and Mary. Without our Collegiate Leadership Consultant we might have given up. However, soon our committees were organized and working

hard.

Because none of us had ever rushed, we spent a lot of time and effort preparing for our first rush. Our hard work paid off when we took 17 pledges, the largest spring pledge class on campus. We were on our way!

After our initiation in March many of our fears and anxieties were gone. By then we had officers and a pledge class, and our sisterhood was strong.

When I think back, I realize that we have come such a long way. I find it hard to think about what would have happened if I had not pledged. Gamma Phi Beta is such a large part of my life and I'm proud to be one of the members who made it what it is and will be for a long time to come.—Beth Martin (William and Mary)

Alumnae shared traditions and stories with **University of Wisconsin** members at a dinner on Founders Day. The chapter participated in Humorology, a campus-wide showcase of songs, dances and skits, which raised \$16,000 for several charities.

The campus and community supported the **Colorado State University** chapter's annual spaghetti dinner. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation benefitted from the proceeds. Pledges made decorations and sang Christmas carols at a nursing home.

**Kansas State University** sisters had an enjoyable evening watching movies together on Halloween when an ice storm forced them to stay home. Their spirited Spiketacular volleyball tournament raised \$2,000.



*San Diego State University Gamma Phi Betas anticipate an exciting evening with family and friends at Presents.*



*Gamma Phi Betas from the University of Arizona and Arizona State University get acquainted during a ski trip.*

**University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee** sisters entertained their fathers, served food at a local soup kitchen and learned the dos and don'ts of scholarship through an ingenious slide show prepared by Scholarship Chairman Laura Fuller. On Founders Day, Jill Krawczyk was recognized for the inspiration she provides the chapter.

**Colgate University** sisters enjoyed boating, making banners and catching up on summer experiences at their fall retreat. Their teeter-totter-a-thon benefitted a local children's camp and they won the charity Sorority Superbowl. Alumnae from several chapters helped the chapter celebrate its tenth anniversary on Founders Day.





Florida State University sisters get ready to greet their new pledges.

University of Arizona chapter demonstrated to the Tucson community that it truly cared about the city. The safety of 3,000 costumed trick-or-treaters was ensured as they escorted 3,000 children across busy 4th Avenue. To make it a fun event, they sponsored a costume contest in the nearby park which they adopted and regularly clean.

The chapter involved local merchants, who donated prizes and gift certificates for the children judged to have the best costumes. A magician, clown and juggler also entertained and the children loved the scary stories on the haunted hayride.

Public Relations Chairman Catherine Kloss's advance planning and publicity contributed to the success of the event. Megan Hutchins designed an original poster and flyer, and they sent more than 1,300 newsletters to area residents and placed 4,000 flyers in local elementary schools. And, broadcast stations ran more than 300 public service announcements promoting the event.

For a year and a half, the University of Georgia chapter has showered sisterly support, friendship and encouragement on Joseph Dominy, a member's cousin who has muscular dys-



Jennifer Tokarz (Stephen F. Austin) visits with Mary Shiver Waller (Texas).

trophy. For his sixth birthday they gave him a party and a red and yellow motorized toy three-wheeler that he controls with hand gears. Each month the chapter remembers him with a package of letters, cards and gifts.

The chapter at Union College loves its new home. Several home improvement days found members painting and decorating. After learning about cerebral palsy, they began volunteering on a weekly basis at a center for children with the disease.

Organization, teamwork and enthusiasm made it possible for Alma College Gamma Phi Betas to raise more than \$1,000 for charity, and their semi-formal raised \$500 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Although only two years old, the chapter at Stephen F. Austin has compiled an impressive record by winning the Greek Week Spirit Award twice and the 1990 Panhellenic Sorority of the Year Award. Members had fun at their Under the Crescent Moon formal and a date party, and they also cosponsored Alcohol Awareness Week and helped alumnae usher at a theater.

On Founders Day, members of the San Diego State chapter enjoyed meeting alumnae and collegians from the University of San Diego. A workshop on building self-esteem and renewing the bonds of sisterhood were highlights of the fall retreat.

The University of North Dakota chapter's annual teeter-totter-a-thon raised nearly \$2,500 for a camp for diabetic children and the group participated in PUSH, a game competition to help severely handicapped people.



Rush brings out the smiles for California State University-Fullerton Gamma Phi Betas.



The crescent moon shines brightly at George Mason University.



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Oklahoma State University sisters admire the Gamma Phi Beta plaque on Greek Walk.



University of Northern Iowa Gamma Phi Betas show their pride.



Founders Day at the University of Wisconsin was a time for sharing memories.



University of Maryland Gamma Phi Betas get ready for rush.



USC seniors model during the annual style show.



A special dessert tempted **Wittenberg University** collegians and area alumnae on Founders Day. President Anissa Bartley addressed the chapter and four seniors represented the Founders in a ceremony.

**California State University-Fullerton** members raised money by holding a garage sale and attending tapings for two television shows. Their philanthropies included serving Meals On Wheels, collecting canned goods and serving as hostesses at an event to benefit disabled, handicapped and terminally ill children. Many charter members attended the chapter's 20th anniversary on Founders Day.

A young adult from Natural Ties, a non-profit grass roots organization that integrates developmentally disabled young people into the college environment, visits Epsilon Chapter at **Northwestern University** each week for dinner or philanthropy events. The chapter is the first Greek organization on campus to be involved in the program and members believe they learn as much from Valerie as she does from them.

**University of Idaho** Gamma Phi Betas entertained their dads with a barbecue and softball game. The chapter also welcomed a new house director, and Camp Sechelt benefitted from the annual Track Attack.



*Boston University collegians host a Halloween party for underprivileged children.*



*University of Puget Sound's Rock-a-Thon kept them rocking for 24 hours.*



*University of Colorado alumnae attend their reunion in Massachusetts.*

## Life advice for collegians

Ten women who "think they look pretty good for 42" have some advice for future alumnae. After 20 years, 10 University of Colorado graduates met at Cape Cod, Massachusetts to ride bikes, watch whales, enjoy the theater, and share laughter and memories.

They gathered from seven cities, evenly divided between east coast and far west with one from Florida to add geographic spice. Three of them hold executive positions, two are homemakers, two are in the field of education, one is a legal assistant, and one is an executive secretary. And they have big plans for the next five years: one will be expanding her business; one plans on law school; three will finish and redecorate houses; one will teach full time at the university level.

And now for the advice:

- Enjoy!
- Remember the most important reason for being in college is to get a good education and a marketable skill.
- Prepare and expect to take care of yourself emotionally and financially. Have fun in college and keep up with your college friends. They are the best.
- Seriously aim for a career in college that will enable you to be financially independent so you can discover yourself and your priorities before you marry, which shouldn't be until you are 30. Also, educate your spiritual natures.
- Don't settle.
- Enjoy every minute of college. Don't let male friends take away from developing strong friendships with women.

Big-little sister activities at the **University of Maryland** included roller skating, bowling and a trip to the zoo. The chapter celebrated Founders Day with alumnae from Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C., and enjoyed a visit by Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.) and Financial Vice President Frances Rea Griffin (Texas).

many **Indiana State** pledge classes contributed items to a time capsule on Founders Day. Memorabilia included a poem, photos and other Gamma Phi Beta items.

All **Bradley University** sororities and fraternities competed in Twistin' the Night Away Twister Contest that earned \$1,000 for a breast cancer center.

Alumnae and collegians from





Janet Neuhoﬀ Robertson (Colorado)



Kaycee Wohleb Krysty (Colorado College)



Julie Dean Smith (Michigan)

Since the mid-1800s women have gone into the Rockies to hike, climb, homestead, botanize, act as guides, practice medicine and meet a variety of other challenges. Until now their struggles and accomplishments have all but been forgotten.

**Janet Neuhoﬀ Robertson** (Colorado) sets out to change all this in her book **The Magnificent Mountain Women: Adventures in the Colorado Rockies** (University of Nebraska Press, \$21.95).

Janet, herself a climber and skier, recounts the exploits of some three dozen women who ventured into the Colorado mountains from the 1850s to the 1980s. Through photographs and original source materials—and quotes from their letters and journals, and unpublished manuscripts—Janet tells the story of these courageous women.

According to Janet, such a book is long past due. "For the sad truth is that most of the women in this book are unknown or by now forgotten. I think it is an undeserved fate for such magnificent women. It's time to set the record straight."

Janet's feats qualify her as a "magnificent mountain woman." She has climbed all 54 of Colorado's 14,000 foot peaks and has hiked the length of the Colorado Trail. She makes her home in Boulder where she is a professional photographer and writer.

**Julie Dean Smith** has parlayed her University of Michigan English minor into a dual writing career, as she has recently published the second novel of a four-part fantasy series while holding down a full-time job as technical writer for a computer

software firm.

**Mission of Magic** (published by Del Rey, \$4.95 paperback), a direct sequel to **Call of Madness**, is the saga of Athaya Trelane, a strong, independent woman who has taken on the burden of reforming the church in her homeland. The church is unjustly persecuting those—including Athaya—who possess magical abilities. "Being the sister of the king who does not wish his country reformed in any way, only causes her additional problems," Julie writes of her heroine.

Julie says she didn't plan to become a fantasy novelist, a writer of what she describes as "books found on the same bookshelf with science fiction, since both tend to be speculative and not about the world as we know it. But where fantasy tends to be about magic, science fiction tends to be about technology." A fantasy trilogy she read in college directed her to this writing niche. And she was so successful with her first novel that Del Rey in an unprecedented move, made a book by a new author its lead book for the month.

The fantasy writing came after she had become a technical writer ("I saw it as a way to earn a living without being a teacher"). Her company, KnowledgeWare of Ann Arbor, Michigan, produces software that helps people build other software. She writes documentation (reference manuals and user guides) to help customers use the company's software products and says that the technical writing is currently more lucrative than fiction.

"Eventually, I hope to write novels full time," she says. Now she works on her books a few evenings a week and a few hours on either Saturday or

Sunday. With publication of **Call of Madness** in 1990 and **Mission of Magic** in 1991, that's spare time well used: two books completed and tentative titles and story lines on the drawing board for novels number three and four.

Money is the main reason why couples argue. When paychecks come around, there's often not enough to buy everything that both partners want.

However, there's a ringside referee for couples in the form of an easy-to-read book by **Kaycee Wohleb Krysty** (Colorado College) entitled **Stop Fighting About Money and start making it work for you** (published by Boston Books, \$8.95, paperback). It contains nearly everything a couple needs to come to terms with the three big C's—communication, commitment and cash—and concentrates on how they can make money management a team effort.

Kaycee and coauthor Kristianne Blake are both certified public accountants and certified financial planners.

"Studies indicate couples argue more about how money is managed than how much money they have—regardless of income level," Kaycee said. "That's why we believe this book will be so useful."

The how-to book includes sections on planning and goal setting, figuring net worth, bank selection, credit cards and mortgages. There also is a self-analysis quiz to identify needs and desires, along with strategies for dealing with discretionary items such as travel.



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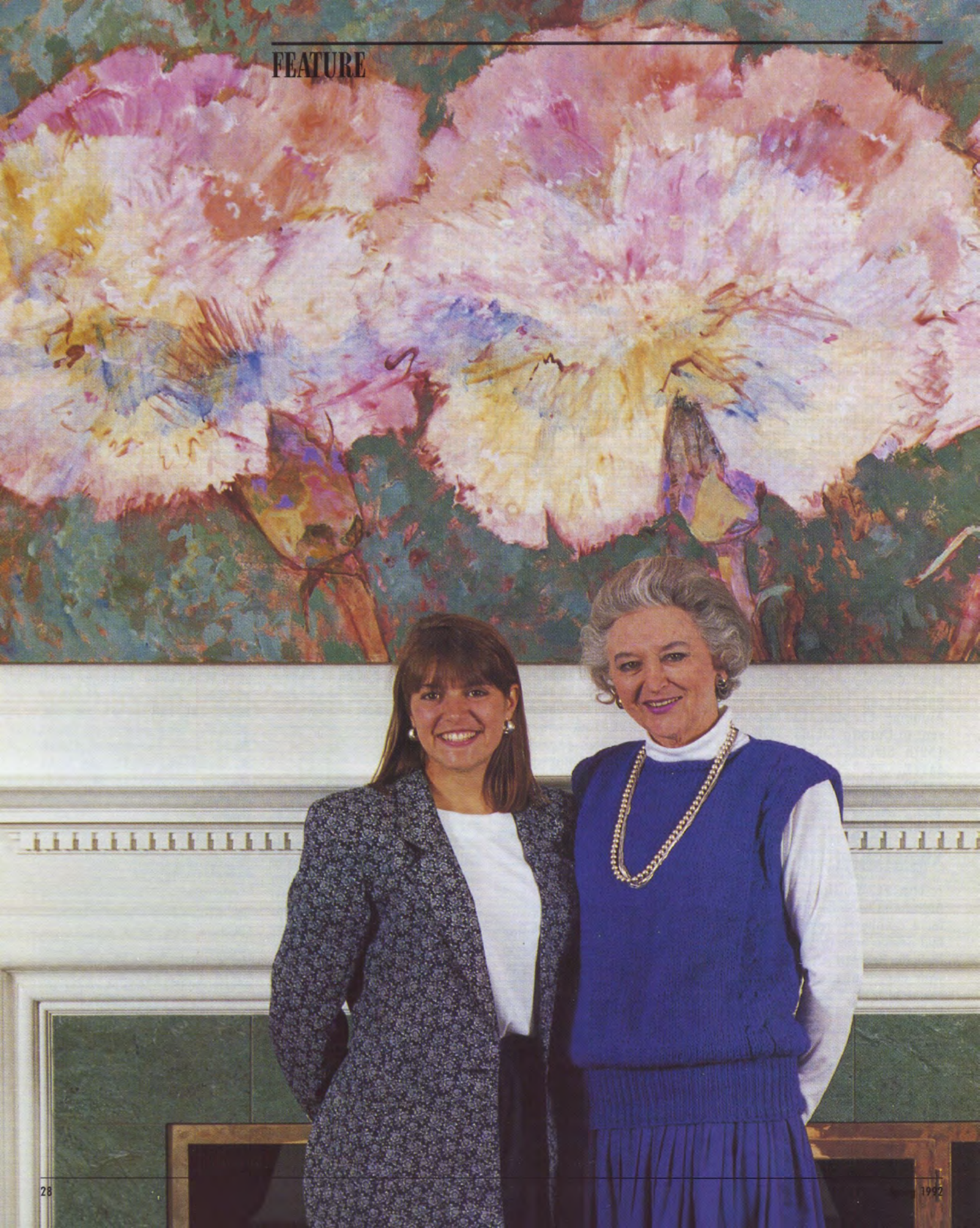
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## In the heart of a pink carnation

*By Kea Merin Beaudry  
(Washington)*

**L**ooking back 54 years I can just see my grandmother, Muz, as a 20-year-old Gamma Phi Beta collegian. Now 74, she still exhibits all of the positive characteristics of the ideal sorority woman; energetic, involved, positive and motivated.

Jeanne Stauffer pledged at Syracuse University in 1936, the third sister of four to become a Gamma Phi Beta. Two elder sisters, Grace and Sarah, were Gamma Phi Betas at Goucher College. Her younger sister Annette was Alpha Chapter president in 1939. During her years as a collegian Muz chaired a successful rush in 1938 and contributed to her chapter in two other lasting ways.

Being a fine arts major she was asked by Alpha Chapter alumnae to paint a mural entitled "Initiation at Dawn." Through 12 robed figures in a vivid and striking pose, the tableau exhibits the mottoes, ideals and principles on which Gamma Phi Beta was founded. During her senior year, she also painted large portraits of each of the Four Founders. These contributions hang permanently in the Alpha chapter room, legacies left by my grandmother reminding everyone of her loyalty.

During the years after graduation her attention became focused on her husband, children and career as a professional artist. In 1966 my dad, a Delta Upsilon, graduated from Syracuse and my grandparents moved to the Seattle area. Their three other children graduated from the University of Washington between 1967 and 1981. During these years Muz participated in alumnae chapter activities and received her 50-year pin on Founders Day in 1989. At that celebration, Lambda Chapter (University of Washington) announced a plan to redecorate the house. Muz became completely involved and volunteered to create a painting that would be mounted over the fireplace in the living room.

During the summer of 1990 before my freshman year at the University of Washington, I watched my grandmother create a giant painting of three beautiful pink carnations. The carnations, she told me, were significant flowers because they bloomed where they were planted, had a fragrance that came from within and were not easily wilted. This did not hold much meaning to me at the time, but within a few months that would change. I had decided to go through rush and in September, 1990 I pledged Gamma Phi Beta to my grandmother's delight.

Initiation morning, as she pinned her badge on me, I thought of the magnificent painting that she had created to hang in the living room of my new home—a constant reminder of my Jeanne Stauffer Beaudry's commitment to Gamma Phi Beta.





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- The second national group was P.E.O. Sisterhood, founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan. It became an organization with city chapters, and later the Iowa Wesleyan chapter became a chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

- Gamma Phi Beta, the first Greek-letter organization to be called a sorority, was founded at Syracuse University.

All Gamma Phi Betas are invited to attend the dedication ceremony for the Sorority's International Headquarters in Englewood, Colorado on April 26, 1992. For more information,



contact International Headquarters, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111-6437; 303-799-1874.

A crescent circle is being formed in the tri-state area of southeast Missouri, western Kentucky and southern Illinois. Alumnae in the area are encouraged to contact Karen Harris, 207 E. Cedar Street, Bertrand, MO 63823; 314-683-4068.

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