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Message From The Editor

While preparing my first issue of *The Crescent*, I truly enjoyed sorting through photographs and reading the chapter updates and stories submitted by members. Since I was not involved in the Greek system prior to May when I started as Director of Public Affairs at IH, I have found Gamma Phi Beta to be a wonderful organization with some great women. I hope each of you will take time to read this issue and find out what your sisters are doing all over the world. If you are already involved in the Sorority you will recognize some of the activities and information throughout. I hope it will encourage you to submit an article about yourself or your chapter. If you're not involved in the Sorority, I'm positive you will read something that will inspire you to get involved. I sure did.



What Would Our Four Founders Think?

By: Terri Kennedy Briggs, Collegiate Vice President

As we begin to celebrate our 125th year as a sorority I wonder what our four founders would think if they could see how our organization has evolved. Would they be proud of what our organization has become or would they have some suggestions of things that we need to improve?

There are numerous reasons they would be proud to see what we have accomplished. The fact that we have chartered 152 Greek letter chapters and over 150 alumnae chapters would put a smile on their face.

The strong presence that Gamma Phi Beta has in the National Panhellenic Conference, which will grow stronger when we rotate into the Chair in 2005, would make them proud. The fact that we own a beautiful International Headquarters in Englewood, Colorado would please them. The outstanding scholastic achievements that our Greek letter chapters continue to achieve would be a source of pride for them as well. I think they would be pleased to learn about the numerous Pink Carnation Awards that have been given to alumnae who have made an outstanding contribution to their community. These women truly exhibit the highest type of womanhood. The wonderful volunteers who dedicate their time and efforts to make our Sorority the best it can be would really impress our founders.

Are there things that they would encourage us to work to change? You bet. The challenges the Greek communities as well as colleges and universities face are the first that come to mind. I think our founders would be confused and a little disappointed by the press that the Greek communities receive in the media. Reports of alcohol use and abuse and hazing would probably leave them very puzzled. According to the press, alcohol use seems to be a major function of Greek life. I am sure our founders would wonder how that happened. I am sure that is not what Helen, Mary, E. Adeline and Frances had in mind when they formed our organization. That certainly doesn't fit in with promoting the highest type of womanhood.

I think they would be interested to discover how many members have taken the oath we took at the time of our initiation seriously. Through our initiation service our founders charged our alumnae members with some very important tasks. Are we as alumnae doing what we promised to do to support our organization? Do we keep our commitment to support it financially by paying our alumnae dues and making a contribution to the Foundation? Do we keep our address current with International Headquarters? Do we volunteer our time to mentor or advise the women of our Greek letter chapters? Do we encourage our collegiate members to follow the policies and procedures of our Sorority and encourage them to make necessary changes even if the changes involve something we consider "tradition"?

Would our Founders feel our collegiate members are living up to the promises they made at the time of their initiation? Would they be impressed with the leaders that are

being developed by our Greek letter chapters? Are our collegians engaging in activities that promote the highest type of womanhood? Are they following the policies of our organization and their college or university, as well as their state/province and local laws? Do they spend as much time on their studies and giving back to the community as they do their social activities? The standard our founders set for our Greek letter chapters is very high. Do our collegians know what those expectations are? Are we as international officers and local alumnae doing all we can to assist them in striving to meet those expectations?

We have much in the past and present that our four founders can be proud of and the future of our organization is bright. It is my hope as a member of International Council as Collegiate Vice President that each member of our Sorority would do what they can to ensure that the next 125 years would be years that our founders will be proud of as well. ●



Meet Your 1998-2000 International Council
Standing (L to R): Lisa Lepley Hiles, Alison Webster Maguire, Terri Kennedy Briggs, Vicki Carlson Read, Joanne Callis Roman. Seated (L to R): Elizabeth (Betty) Ahlemeyer Quick, L'Cena Brunskill Rice, Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino

ONE MOON, MANY STARS



Marian Bergeson presents awards



Look at all those carnations in their hats! Gloria Nelson, Sally Lewis, Audrey Shafer and Cathy Lindaaur attend another Confirmed Conventioneers dinner.



Linda Babcock and Margaret West Pope.



Katie Koestner captured audience attention with her story of date rape.



Always smiling, Barbara Glanz conducts a "Building Loyalty" workshop.



Tau chapter collegians with Fort Collins and Boulder Area Alumnae



Gamma Phi Beta was fortunate to have John Raitt perform at the Pink Carnation Banquet



Sandra Rettke Nauman visits Elizabeth Endres Borders, a 93-year-old alumna in the area who was unable to attend Convention.



Collegians wait anxiously to carry their chapter into the Business Session.

The 68th annual Gamma Phi Beta Convention was held in Newport, Beach, CA in June. Close to 800 women took part in the Convention activities which included business sessions, workshops, meetings and meals, lots of meals. Highlights of the Convention included the Confirmed Conventioneers party at Newport Dunes; the Foundation Opportunity Drawing which offered a wide array of gifts; International Council elections and The Pink Carnation Banquet where John Raitt, accomplished singer and father to Bonnie Raitt, entertained the audience with a few songs. "A good time was had by all" as one of the participants put it. Don't forget to mark your calendar for June 2000 for Convention in Houston, Texas.



Gamma Phi Beta PCDs gather together at the Confirmed Conventioneers's dinner at Newport Dunes.



Lajolla, CA alumnae at the Newport Beach pre-convention workshop. They baked cookies, provided an opportunity basket and worked at the registration desk and as bus hostesses for convention.



Past International Council presidents Mary Jane Misthos and Ardis Marek.



Thanks, Marij!



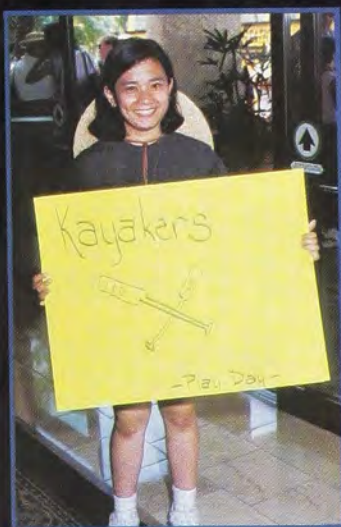
The front of the awards area.



Don Pelegrino in the middle of his workshop.



High fives for everyone—International President L'Cena Rice made her way around the tables at the Confirmed Conventioneers parade.



Kayaking was the most popular activity for this year's Play Day outing.



1998 Convention Committee members enjoy a moment to have their picture taken. Funny, they don't even look tired.



Right: Kathryn Dosenberry Above: Donna Shirley Below: Helen Pustmueller

Pink Carnation Award Winners

This year five outstanding women received the Pink Carnation Award at a special dinner during the last night of Convention 1998. The Carnation Award recognizes the accomplishments of our distinguished alumnae in their professional and volunteer commitments to the community. Here are a few of the many accomplishments these women list on their biography.

Rae Natalie Prosser Goodall

Kent State University (Beta Zeta)

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Honorary doctorate, Kansas State University 1997

Research in Flora of Tierra del Fuego, 1963-1980

Research of marine mammals of southern South America, 1976-present

History of southern Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, 1963-present

MEMBERSHIPS

Serves as a naturalist aboard cruise ships visiting southern South America, the Chilean Channels and the Antarctic Peninsula

Invited international member, The Society of Women Geographers, 1984

AWARDS AND HONORS

Gold Medal of The Society of Women Geographers, 1996

Ohio Women's Hall of Fame, 1996

Honorary Doctorate of Science, Kansas State University, December, 1997



Rae was unable to attend Convention. The following are excerpts from a letter she sent in response to the invitation to attend Convention to accept her award. "I am overwhelmed by the honors I have received in the last two years!... I do not think that I will be able to go, as it is a long way from Tierra del Fuego and since most of my work, especially scientific, is ad honorem, I am really not in a financial condition to travel at this time. Likewise, I have several projects on at the moment that are quite time consuming. As someone who spends her time on an all-terrain cycle on the beach, or cutting up dead dolphins or in front of a computer, I am afraid I have no banquet clothes (which could be remedied, of course)."

Helen Ward Pustmueller

UCLA (Alpha Iota) and University of Denver

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Curator of Collections for the Department of Anthropology at the University of Denver
Private and Commercial Pilots License
Travelers Century Club—115 countries

MEMBERSHIPS

American Anthropological Association
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists
Colorado Pilot Association
Ninety-Nines—International Women Pilots

AWARDS AND HONORS

Distinguished Service to the University Award—University of Denver
Denver Area Panhellenic Alumnae Achievement Award for outstanding achievement outside the Greek system.
50 year member of Gamma Phi Beta

Helen is retired and currently volunteers at International Headquarters archiving Gamma Phi Beta's historical documents and photos.

Jocelyn Birch Burdick

Northwestern University (Epsilon)

Fargo-Moorhead Alumnae Chapter

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

First female U. S. Senator in North Dakota history; appointed by Governor Sinner to fill vacancy left by death of her husband, U. S. Senator Quentin Burdick in 1992.

Radio announcer at KVOX in Moorhead, MN.

Charter member of the Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead, MN.

Charter member of the Fargo League of Women Voters

MEMBERSHIPS

PTA member and past president

Council board member of Camp Fire Girls, leader for six years and involved with Camp Trowbridge.

Board member for Fraser Hall, a home for the developmentally disabled

Member and Regent of Daughters of American Colonists

Past Women's Chair of the United Fund (predecessor of United Way)

AWARDS AND HONORS

50 year member of Gamma Phi Beta

Kathryn Norton Dusenberry

Iowa State University-Omega chapter

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Business owner-Horizon Moving Systems 1970-present

Vice President-City Van and Storage, Inc.
1967-present
Pima County Board of Supervisors-
Elected Official 1977-1984

MEMBERSHIPS

Advisory Board of Drug Free Workplace
President Elect-Rotary Club of Tucson
Governor's Task Force for Western States
Virtual University
Pima County Property Tax and State Revenue
Reform Committee
Past Chairman-American Cancer Society

AWARDS AND HONORS

Tucson Woman of the Year
University of Arizona Distinguished
Citizen Award
YMCA "Women on the Move" and Life
Achievement
American Cancer Society Volunteer of the
Year Award
Tucson Arizona Honorary Degree in Public Law

Donna Shirley

University of Oklahoma-Psi chapter

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Pilot and flight instructor
Leader of the team that developed and built
the Mars Sojourner Rover
Received an Honorary Doctorate Degree-
University of Oklahoma
Contributed over fifty articles to technical
publications and completed her first book,
*Managing Creativity: A Practical Guide to Inventing,
Developing and Producing Innovative Products*
Autobiography commissioned by Broadway
books entitled *Managing Martians* was
published in 1998.

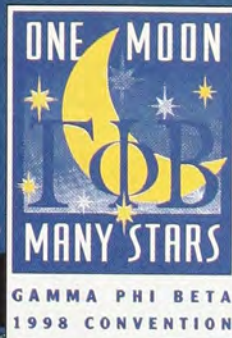
MEMBERSHIPS

Senior member, American Institute of
Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA),
1991- present
Senior member of the Society of Women
Engineers, 1981-85

AWARDS AND HONORS

Inducted into the Hall of Fame for Women
in Technology International
Received the *Glamour Magazine* "Women Who
Do and Dare" Award in 1997
Acted as "Voice of mariner 10" during Venus
and Mercury encounters, 1973-74

Donna retired from JPL in August 1998 and is
now in business for herself. She does speaking
and management consulting as "Managing
Creativity". Her web site is at
www.managingcreativity.com. Read more about
Donna Shirley in the "Mission To Mars" feature
article on page 16.



MANY STARS



After Convention, several members take advantage of Gamma Phi Beta Day at Disneyland.



Karen Urette presents an award at Convention.



Carol Frazier and Judy Kasper with the Pollack Philanthropy Award.



NPC delegate Betty Quick with Jean Wirth Scott.



1998 Convention Committee Members pictured from L to R: Linda Babcock, Mary Knaup, Tamra Selleck, Angela Wright, Kathy Smith, Linda Pelegrino (chairman), Cindy Arentsen and Debby McFadden. Not pictured: Nancy Schellhase, Karyl Reed and Lynn Etkins.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, XI

This spring the chapter was busy thanks to the early summer weather they received. They held their biannual highway clean-up where each sister picked up litter on the highway to make their community look nicer. They are always excited about helping out the town of Moscow. Their annual mom's weekend went smoothly. They enjoyed a nice Saturday brunch at the house, and then each sorority on campus put on a skit to help a local fraternity's philanthropy. Everyone enjoyed a fun and entertaining weekend. The chapter is finishing the remodeling of the chapter house over



Megan Ladmar (Tau) won "Panhellenic Woman of the Year" at CSU.

the summer and are all anxiously waiting to get back to the house for fall rush.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, TAU

The Colorado State University Greek community held its annual Greek night out on Sunday, April 20, 1998. At that time Megan Ladman was recognized as outstanding Panhellenic woman on the campus.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECH STATE UNIVERSITY, DELTA THETA

The chapter ended the spring quarter with lots of excitement. Sisters participated in Greek week events and helped out with a food drive. Seniors enjoyed their time together during the senior celebration. The chapter

is looking forward to another great fall rush and they have been working on organizing their basketball philanthropy which will both surely be a success.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA, DELTA PSI

The chapter proudly accepted the awards for most improved chapter and the best alumnae relations program at the Greek awards this spring. They celebrated the Crescent Ball at Fess Parker's DoubleTree Inn in downtown Santa Barbara along the ocean. They also participated in the inter-sorority volleyball tournament sponsored by UCSB's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter on the Santa Monica beach. Senior week included secret sisters for each graduating senior who spoiled the girls with gifts and fun activities. The week ended with a date party that the seniors planned called senior set-up. The quarter also included a picnic and fun games held at the Glen Annie Country Club. During spring rush the chapter welcomed 14 new members who then organized a barbecue to get to know each other better. Sadly, the chapter experienced the loss of sister, Kim Ellis, who died as a result of a drunk driver.

Gamma Phi Beta Welcomes New Executive Director

In March, Gamma Phi Beta welcomed **Alison Webster Maguire** (University of Arizona, Alpha Epsilon), as the new Executive Director replacing Marjorie Shupert who retired after 15 years of dedicated service to the Sorority.

Prior to joining Gamma Phi Beta, Alison spent over fifteen years in the commercial property management field in California. Her responsibilities as vice president of a national real estate firm included the oversight of more than 11 million square feet of property from Los Angeles to San Diego. Previously, Alison taught school for seven years. When asked why she considered the position in Englewood, Colorado, Alison replied, "I felt it would be a wonderful opportunity to combine my love of teaching with my managerial skills. Teaching is in my heart and I love making a difference in a person's life. It's exciting to watch a person grow and gain self confidence. This position gives me the opportunity to be a part of the growth of the members of Gamma Phi Beta."

Alison says one of the best parts of her job is working with some truly gifted women. "Women have given their lives to the Sorority," she points out. "There is a great sense of support and a tremendous volunteer effort and I'm excited to be involved." How has this position differed from her previous jobs? Alison says, "I felt an immediate connection in the work environment. The staff of International Headquarters is a group of dedicated individuals, many of whom have Greek affiliations. There is so much cooperation and a real common bond among fraternal organizations which is very unusual in the corporate arena."

Being a native Californian, Alison never dreamed she would ever move to Colorado. "When I went away to college, I took a jar of sand and a jar of ocean water with me," she admits. According to her staff, Alison seems to be adjusting to the Colorado climate, but she hasn't been through a winter season...yet.

Alison's responsibilities include overseeing all business functions of the Sorority, acting as a liaison between the International Headquarters and the International Council and directing staff.



Kansas State University sisters gather together during a Spring Break trip to South Padre Island, TX.

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*Building Tomorrow's
Leaders
Through*

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for Girls*

Leadership Development





A Special Thank You from the Foundation Chairwoman

Barbara Missert Wessel (Syracuse)

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To those listed on the following pages, I send thanks for your loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta through your unrestricted annual gifts and for your pride in the leadership of the Foundation and the Sorority. Your generous Loyalty Fund gifts say so much and they are so powerful. We want you to know how grateful we are for the flexibility they give us in responding to the ever-changing and ever-increasing needs of those we serve.

In addition to your Loyalty Fund gifts, many of you made special, unrestricted

gifts supporting an area most meaningful to you personally. Some of your gifts were designated for immediate expenditure for financial aid, leadership education and special camping needs. Others of you designated your gifts to enhance the Foundation's endowment focusing on these areas. In the latter case, your gifts not only generate resources to meet current needs but they help assure the ability of the Foundation to respond to these needs in perpetuity.

This fall the Foundation announces an additional opportunity to demonstrate your pride in and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. In 1999 our Sorority celebrates its 125th anniversary. The Foundation invites you to celebrate the unending circle of our sisterhood by making a gift to the Sisterhood 125 Celebration. To recognize those involved in this historic celebration of pride and loyalty, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will construct, brick by brick, a Sisterhood Plaza at International Headquarters in Englewood, Colorado. Please join me this year in celebrating both our past and future.

*Pride and loyalty
accomplish so very
much!*

Verona Lynam Joins Foundation Board



The Foundation welcomes Verona Dilbeck Lynam (Oklahoma City) as a new Trustee and Financial Aid Committee Chairwoman.

Verona Dilbeck Lynam (Oklahoma City) has been elected to the Foundation Board of Trustees as the Financial Aid Committee Chairwoman for the 1998-2000 term.

Most recently for Gamma Phi Beta, Verona served on the Alumnae Program Team and facilitated a programming task force meeting. She has also served as a Province Alumnae Director.

Verona's other volunteer activities include serving as Vice Chair of the State Service Council for the American Red Cross. Verona worked for the Red Cross for more than 10 years as a Field Service Manager and Director of Volunteers before she retired in 1995.

Verona and her husband Edmond live in Salem, Oregon.

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Greta Puckett Weston (Denver) passed away this summer but the legacy of special camping for girls that she helped begin lives on in Gamma Phi Beta. After being initiated into Theta Chapter at the University of Denver in

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Today, through the support of chapters, individual members and friends and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Gamma Phi sends hundreds of girls to camps across the continent each year, including Camp Gamma Phi Beta at Sechelt.

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M.D. Award, \$2,000
Graduate School - University of Oklahoma
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Field of study - Medicine

Shannon Clark (Southern Methodist)

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With a generous gift of stock last December, Josephine Hall Graham (Northwestern) established a scholarship endowment in the Foundation to provide financial aid to Epsilon Chapter undergraduates.

Josephine was initiated into Epsilon Chapter at Northwestern University in 1934 and she currently resides in Evanston, Illinois.

Loreen Mohler Dorsey Endowment

Also with a generous gift of stock, Loreen Mohler Dorsey (Missouri) established the Loreen Mohler Dorsey Scholarship Endowment to benefit undergraduate members of Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Missouri.

Loreen was initiated into Alpha Delta Chapter in 1928. She served as a counselor at Gamma Phi's camp in Denver in 1929



Sue Dorsey Durrett (left), Loreen Mohler Dorsey and Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss

and as a member of the Alpha Delta House Corporation Board in the early 1960s. She has two Gamma Phi Beta daughters who both served as President of Alpha Delta Chapter, Sue Dorsey Durrett of Kansas City, Missouri and Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss of Columbus, Ohio.

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Audrey Weldon Shafer Endowment

During the 1997-98 year, the Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship Endowment was one of the established funds that enjoyed a tremendous growth this year as members gave gifts in celebration of Audrey Shafer's (Missouri) years of service to Gamma Phi Beta. Audrey is a past Grand President (1970-74) as well as International Ritual Chairwoman, Research Chairwoman and Province Alumnae Director.

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In partnership with our chapters, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation is proud to have sent hundreds of girls to camps across the continent this year. The Foundation distributed over \$15,000 in supplemental funds to our chapters, who in turn made a gift to their local camp. We encourage all chapters to support local camps and to apply for supplemental funds; the deadline is April 15, 1999. The following chapters and individuals supported local camps in conjunction with Foundation supplemental funds:

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Gamma Phi collegians are making a difference in the lives of others and becoming philanthropists with gifts of \$10, \$20 and \$30.

Each year, college seniors are asked to make a four-year commitment to support leadership development by making a pledge to the Senior Carnation Appeal. As they graduate, they let International Headquarters know their new address and make a gift to the Foundation of \$10, two years after graduating they give a gift of \$20, the third year \$30 and the fourth year \$40.

These gifts are making a difference. In the 97-98 year, the Senior Carnation Appeal added \$7,600 to the Leadership Development Endowment, which provides funding for the Sorority's leadership conferences, Conventions, PACE programs, Collegiate Leadership Consultant visits and much more.

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 and make a difference in the lives of others by becoming philanthropists.

Senior Carnation Appeal members who made a pledge in 1997-98 or a payment on their pledge are recognized in this insert with an "SCA" after their names.

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Philanthropist Rosemary Raitt Honored



Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Chairwoman Barbara Missert Wessel (Syracuse) presents Rosemary Kraemer Raitt (USC) with the Foundation's Philanthropist Award at the Pink Carnation Banquet during the 1998 Convention in Newport Beach, California.

At the 1998 Convention, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation honored Rosemary Kraemer Raitt (USC) with the first Philanthropist Award for outstanding philanthropic endeavors outside of Gamma Phi Beta that have made a tremendous difference in the lives of others.

Rosemary has affected the lives of more than 1,100 students at Pepperdine University over the years and Gamma Phi Beta could not let this outstanding display of philanthropy go unnoticed.

"Gamma Phi Beta is so fortunate to have a leader like Rosemary on the Pepperdine campus who not only inspires

others to commit time and energy to their beliefs but she also personifies Gamma Phi Beta's open motto, Founded Upon a Rock," International President L'Cena Brunskill Rice said.

Rosemary, a member of Pepperdine's Board of Regents and co-chair of the University's \$300 million capital campaign has been associated with Pepperdine for more than 25 years. She was the first person to establish a scholarship at the University's Malibu campus.

Rosemary and her husband John Raitt, the renowned Broadway star, live in Pacific Palisades, California.

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1-4 dozen, \$12.00 • 5-12 dozen, \$11.00 • 13 dozen or more, \$10.00

Card Style	# of Packages	Total \$
A. Snowman		
B. Holiday Tree		
C. Fireplace Scene		
D. Holiday Mouse		
E. Reindeer		
F. Gift-wrapped package		
Subtotal:		\$
Shipping/Handling:		\$3.50
TOTAL DUE:		\$



California State University, Sacramento sisters join forces with other students, alumnae and administration staff to make the most of Community Service Day.



Graduating seniors from Wichita State enjoy a celebration hosted by local alumnae.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, SIGMA

During homecoming weekend on October 24, 1998, the sorority house will host an open house and brunch prior to the football game. All alumnae are welcome to join in the festivities.

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY, GAMMA PI

The chapter is proud to announce that they received the chapter of the year award this year. In addition, they were honored with three outstanding achievement awards for scholarship, recruitment and risk management. They enjoyed the annual Crescent Formal on a boat in Stillwater. It was a special time to enjoy the end of the year and a last dance with their graduating seniors. Through recruitment week they had five new women join the chapter. They are very proud of their growing chapter but already miss their new alumnae.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, PSI

The women of this chapter are the proud winners of this year's President's trophy, an

award given to the top sorority on campus as determined by academic scholarships, community service and campus involvement. During the spring semester the chapter won first in intramural sports and Greek Week. With all these great achievements, the house is sure to have a successful rush.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, BETA UPSILON

Moms Weekend was a big hit this spring. Activities included an auction, luncheon and an evening full of activities. Proceeds from the auction will be used for next fall's rush. Other events at the chapter included participation in Derby Days and taking part in a philanthropy event to raise money for a local humanity house.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO, ALPHA GAMMA

Sisters joined forces with faculty staff and police officers on Arbor Day to dedicate a tree in memory of Officer George Sullivan. The tree stands on campus in celebration of the many contributions that Officer Sullivan made to the community.



Union College welcomes 29 wonderful new women to their sisterhood.

WICHITA STATE, BETA CHI

Seniors celebrated their upcoming graduation with local alumnae this past spring. The alumnae presented each sister with a pin box and a carnation. A wonderful time was had by all.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON, GAMMA

"Hugs, Slaps and Kisses," the chapter's spring philanthropy event, was again a huge success. Each Valentine's Day members of all Greek organizations are able to buy a hug, slap or kiss

from the sisters for one dollar. The sisters then deliver the said items to the rightful party. This year's event raised \$600 and all proceeds will benefit the cystic fibrosis fund.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, BETA

Sisters celebrated several victories during Greek week. Everyone was enthusiastic throughout a week filled with fun, excitement and community service. The chapter also welcomed 11 new sisters to its

chapter following winter rush and look forward to initiating its new members at the close of the semester.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, ALPHA DELTA

February was busy for this chapter with an all-house retreat. Activities included a presentation by a nutritionist to promote healthy living. Singing of traditional songs ended the fun and informative day.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, ALPHA BETA

The chapter focused on rebuilding their chapter house basement after the floods of 1997. After much hard work and facilitating the comings and goings of plumbers, carpenters and electricians, the basement is now completed and the house can now fill to capacity. April found the sisters busy with Greek Week and hosting their annual "Mega Spega" philanthropy for Camp Sechelt.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, BETA DELTA

"GOING ONCE, TWICE, SOLD" as the chapter hosted a bachelor auction to raise money for Camp Sechelt. Over \$1,400 was raised for the camp following this very successful event. The chapter also hosted a Greek campus forum this spring which was quite informative. Congratulations to the chapter's undefeated powder puff football team.

UNION COLLEGE, UPSILON UPSILON

Twenty-nine wonderful new women joined the chapter this spring. Other chapter events this spring included an all-Greek community service day.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, NU

Sisters from the University of Oregon, together with the Big Brother/Big Sister organization, held a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the children in their community. Aside from raising



The sisters at University of Oklahoma celebrate Mom's Day and winning the President's Trophy.

money, the event proved to be number one in fun for all those who took part.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-SACRAMENTO, DELTA CHI

Digging holes, hammering nails, building fences and putting up siding on a garage were all in a day's work. The chapter joined forces with 500 students, staff administrators and alumnae in Community Service Day. Seven organizations benefited from these efforts and the day was such a success that plans for a second annual are in the works for next year.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, EPSILON GAMMA

Sisters from the University of San Diego describe their past year as prosperous and successful. Fifty-three new members joined the chapter in the fall and together the sisters have worked to secure their position as the organization with highest GPA of all others on campus. Other events included a moon ball to raise funds for the chapter, a spring formal and parent's weekend. Congratulations to sister Alethia Bapis on being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1997.



Sisters from the University of Oregon, together with the Big Brother/Big Sister program, help to raise money for the children in their community through a bowl-a-thon.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, DELTA PI

Sisters from Illinois State University put a great deal of effort into Chi Omega's March Madness Philanthropy. Sororities and fraternities choreographed dances related to a chosen theme and this year's theme was "One Hit Wonders." All proceeds from ticket sales benefit a local children's hospital and aside from raising money for a good cause, the philanthropy is a wonderful opportunity for the sisters to work together.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, GAMMA PHI

The Gamma Phi chapter enjoyed an active social calendar last spring. One popular social with another sorority was a casino night party. Each bucket of chips cost \$3.00 and all the money raised went to benefit a local charity. They also hosted the 3rd annual parents picnic. It was very successful and several alumnae and parents were present. An important part of the picnic was a silent auction. The chapter set a new record for money raised for Camp Sechelt.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, BETA KAPPA

Congratulations to the Spring 1998 Outstanding New Member Class awarded at the 1998 Greek Awards banquet. Panhellenic also awarded the Beta Kappa chapter with the Panhellenic Spirit award. Individual honors went to Allison Scott, voted an outstanding Panhellenic Cabinet Member. Cut-A-Way, their annual spring philanthropy was a blast at the Yacht Club. Senior Celebration was wonderful and the chapter wishes luck and congratulations to all their new alumnae. Good luck to Cyndi Drozd, Cyndy Mylowe and Jen Krebs as Fall 1998 Rho Chis.

1999 Regional Leadership Conferences

AVAILABLE IN 8 LOCATIONS:

January 29-31, 1999

Boston, MA and St. Louis, MO

February 5-7, 1999

Portland, OR and Cleveland, OH

February 19-21, 1999*

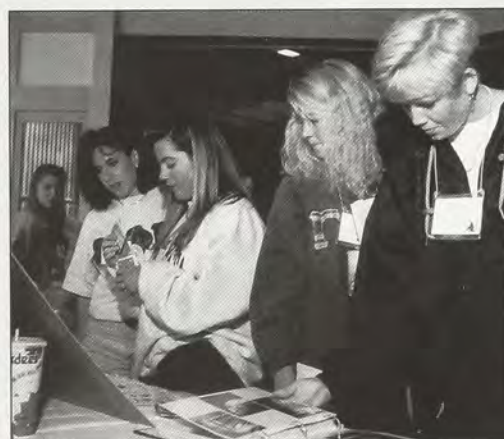
Los Angeles, CA and Minneapolis, MN

February 26-28, 1999*

Atlanta, GA and Oklahoma City, OK

**Note: Due to a scheduling conflict, the Los Angeles and Oklahoma City RLCs have been switched.*

Gamma Phi Beta is pleased to again offer Regional Leadership Conferences (RLCs) to its members. RLCs are made possible by profits from Crescent Waves—Gamma Phi Beta's Magazine and Music Program. RLCs were held for the first time in 1997—over 1,000 members gained specific skills to improve their collegiate and alumnae chapters.



Everyone had fun and there were even a few romances that developed.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, GAMMA PSI,

During the spring semester the chapter volunteered with registration and pledge filling at the American Cancer Society's run/walk. The chapter won several awards at the Greek Scholarship Banquet during UNI's Greek week. The chapter ended another school year by saying good-bye to a dynamic group of seniors during Senior celebration week and prepared

for another successful Fall Rush during the spring retreat.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, BETA ETA

The sisters celebrated their 50th anniversary on the campus this spring with a reunion weekend. One hundred fifty alumnae returned to help celebrate with an open house and annual spring formal. L'Cena Rice, International President also attended the celebration. Sisterhood was renewed during the spring overnight retreat at an indoor sports facility. The retreat was well received and helped remind

RLCS PROVIDE:

• Workshops and training

A variety of different issues and topics are presented throughout the weekend including leadership development, risk management, problem solving, communications, public relations and career planning just to name a few. In addition, workshops specifically designed for advisors and HCB representatives will be offered.

• Officer-specific training and networking opportunities

Newly elected officers receive the tools they need to be successful at the beginning of their term.

• New and interesting ideas

Find out what other chapters are doing and take that information back to your chapter.

• An opportunity to buy Gamma Phi Beta merchandise

Merchandise will be available for purchase at each location.

• Time to meet collegiate and alumnae sisters in your regional area

This is a great way to meet other sisters outside your chapter to use as resources.

Registration forms have been sent to all chapters. If you have need further information or have any questions, please visit our web site at www.gammaphibeta.org or contact International Headquarters at 303-799-1874.



University of San Diego sister Alethia Bapis celebrates being crowned Homecoming Queen.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, KAPPA

Sisters from the University of Minnesota completed the 1997-98 school year with great achievement. They once again pulled off a successful Porch King competition where, along with their annual pancake breakfast, they raised \$850 for Camp Sechelt and local charities. They were commended with the Outstanding Membership Award for their relaxed and "at home" tactics during fall formal rush. Together with their pairings, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities, they secured a 2nd place overall at spring jam 1998 with 2nd place in both skit and band and first place in softball.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, BETA LAMBDA

On March 16, the ladies held their first "Trust Your Sister Date Dance." Each member of the chapter was responsible for setting up one sister with a date for the informal dance. The dates were kept a secret until the night of the dance when matching T-shirts revealed your dates. Once they found their match, each couple ate dinner and hung out together.

everyone of the role Gamma Phi plays in each others lives.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, LAMBDA

The members participated in the "Relay For Life" sponsored by the American Cancer Society on May 29th and 30th. They assisted in raising over \$3,200 and dedicated 24 hours of volunteer service.



Sisters Kristin Warner, Mara Chadwick, Amy Schlichtemeier, and Cori Kolder discovered that they were all sisters from various schools. The four have become friends at medical school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Nebraska.

HOUSTON, TX

What an active spring this year. In January, assisted by the owner of A Taste of Texas restaurant, the chapter took a journey through Texas history using the restaurant's unique memorabilia collections. Refreshments followed at a member's home. The alumnae also received some helpful tips from an interior decorator in February. March's event included a lunch and antique shopping in galleries and specialty shops in the historic Houston Height neighborhood and the year closed with some pointers from a landscape archi-

tect and installation of the 1998-99 officers.

GREATER KANSAS CITY, MO

Alumnae were found in comfortable clothing and ready to relax, stretch and have fun with yoga. Led by a yoga instructor, the group had a marvelous physical fitness workout.

SUN CITIES, AZ

Charlaine Scott Prosch, Elaine Reid Jacobsen, Marty Hale Blair, and Mariam Oskamp Britt are together again after 50 some years in Arizona. These four were all pledges together in 1943 at Northwestern University and



Gathered in the grand foyer of the cruise ship Galaxy for pre-Gala night photos are Beta Delta sisters of Michigan State University graduating 1961-1962. Row 1, L to R: Lu Larmon Chevrier, Helen Arnold Burbage, Hope Hymans Dempsey, Barbie Galbraith Dean. Row 2, L to R: Sue Spencer Herman, Sally Wells Van De Mark, Sandy Spencer Harrison, and Sally Phinney Cooke. These sisters of nearly forty years came from four states and Canada to enjoy each other's company for a week-long Caribbean cruise last March.

have stayed in touch and even held annual get-together after graduation. The four now all live in Arizona and enjoy participating in the monthly luncheon and bridge meetings with other members of the Sun Cities alumnae group. Just goes to show that the bond of sisterhood lasts a lifetime.

NEW YORK CITY, NY

Alumnae learned all about white wine at a private wine tasting held in March on the Upper

East Side in Manhattan. The event was so much fun that afterwards everyone spontaneously decided to dine together at a neighborhood restaurant.

PHOENIX, AZ

This chapter held their first meeting since their reorganization in February. The alumnae enjoyed a pizza dinner and welcoming the incoming Chapter Presidents Christine Geranios and Barbara Carpenter. Good luck to you all!



The Rochester, New York alumnae have a "girls night out" with Caterer Susan Plunkett. French food specialties almost made this a "girls night out in Paris."



Greater Kansas City alumnae stretch and relax during a yoga workout.



Fourteen members and friends of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter, five members from George Mason University and four members from the University of Maryland came together to answer the phones at the March Public Television Membership Drive for the Washington D.C. Public Broadcasting Station. The event proved to be a record-breaker netting contributions of \$1,101,567—exceeding the station's fundraising goal of \$875,000—and making it the most successful fundraising drive in the station's history.



A big welcome to the newly installed Western Connecticut Alumnae Chapter. Seated L to R: Deb Dufel, Tracey Campbell, Jean Brock, Frances McGovern, and Rebecca Smith. Standing L to R: Nicole Duff, Nancy Deibler, Beverly Green and Alice Holmes.



The Dayton, OH Alumnae Chapter answers phones for the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.



"Hello Dolly" picnic. Front row left to right: Bob McKewen, Fran Mebling, Diane Tietjen, Lynn Mesner, L'Cena Rice, Don Mesner. Back row: Ron Rice, Karen Rice, Barbara McKewen, Susan Stephany, Kirsten Stephany, Charlotte Lester, Jack Pletcher, Carol Pletcher, Marta Brown, Bob Rice.



Gamma Beta Alumnae Crescent Circle of Muncie, Indiana Area.



The Phoenix Alumnae Chapter poses at their reorganization meeting in February.

A Convention Discovery

My mother, Lynn Baker Grottke Mueller (Northwestern University), and I recently attended the Gamma Phi Beta convention in Newport Beach, California. Upon our arrival I was going through all the information and came upon the convention attendee list. As I was looking at the listing, something caught my eye. It was an address. But it was not just any address; it was the address of the house that my mother and father built before I was born. It was the address of the house that I had lived in for the first 18 years of my life. My parents sold the house in 1986 to a family with young children. As I sat there shocked, I suddenly realized that one of the children from the family who bought our house had grown up and become a Gamma Phi Beta. The amazing coincidence is not only that my mother, a Gamma Phi Beta, built the house, but that my older sister, Virginia Grottke Styracula (Bradley University), and I became Gamma Phis while living in that house. So, to the Gamma Phi Beta from this house, Stacie Emmerich (University of Wisconsin), thanks for keeping a Gamma Phi in the house.

—Gwen Grottke Tegart



Charlaine Scott Prosch, Elaine Reid Jacobsen, Marty Hale Blair, and Marian Oskamp Britt celebrate over 50 years of friendship since their initiation at Northwestern in 1943. The four reside in Arizona and are active members of the Sun Cities Alumnae Chapter.

Congratulations to Alice Anne Blackmore, the very first recipient of the Alice Anne Blackmore Leadership Award given by the Humane Society of Northern Iowa to a person who demonstrates an extraordinary commitment to the care and well being of animals. Alice has long been called the "Mother Teresa of animals." She started the Pet Assistance League in 1959 and was also one of the first volunteers when the Pet Adoption Center opened in 1987. At the age of 77, she is still going strong. Alice joined the sisterhood in 1943 at Iowa State University.



Corvallis Area alumnae hosted a new member dessert for the newest members at Oregon State University this past February. An icebreaker game allowed the group to better get to know one another. Future plans include attending the area alumnae brunch, an image workshop and a wine & cheese tasting.

NEW YORK CITY, NY

Collegiate Gamma Phis who hail from New York City were welcomed home for the summer with a picnic on June 13 given by the New York City Alumnae chapter. The event, scheduled to take place in Central Park, was quickly rescheduled when the event got

rained out. The women met at the chapter president's home. The group had lots of fun and recent grads offered some great ideas for upcoming events.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE CHAPTER

A big welcome to the newly installed Western Connecticut

Alumnae Chapter. The installation took place in May at the home of Tracey Campbell. Deb Dufel serves as the President of the Chapter.

Special congratulations to Susan McDowell Wood, Gamma Zeta 1964, on being chosen as a Guggenheim Fellow in the area of Creative Arts for 1998. Follow-

ing graduation from East Texas State University, now Texas A & M, Commerce, Susan did her graduate work at the University of Texas, Arlington and at Rice where she has since been a professor of English since 1981. Susan received the Guggenheim fellowship to complete a third book of poems.

CIRCLES OF EXCELLENCE

Circle of Excellence Criteria:

1. Payment of alumnae dues by December 1.
2. Payment of forms fees by December 1.
3. Filing of Alumnae Chapter Officers List (form # 25) annually by April 1.
4. Filing of Alumnae Chapter Presidents Report (form # 27) by June 1.
5. Four or more meetings
6. Assistance to a collegiate chapter

Circle of Excellence

Duluth
Manhattan
Reno
Wichita

Pearl Circle of Excellence Criteria:

Meet the criteria of the Circle of Excellence criteria, plus four of the Diamond Circle of Excellence criteria.

Pearl Circle of Excellence

Bakersfield	Louisville
Boise	Milwaukee
Boulder	New Jersey Metro
Champaign-Urbana	North Houston
Columbia	Quad Cities
Peoria	State College

Diamond Circle of Excellence Criteria:

Diamond Circle of Excellence is gained by meeting the Circle of Excellence criteria plus five of the following:

1. Contribute to the Foundation and/or Camp Sechelt
2. Support any local philanthropy—hopefully, this is a camping program
3. Depending upon the year, send a representative to either a Regional Leadership Conference or Convention
4. Distribute a newsletter/letter informing members of chapter activities
5. Initiate an alumna initiate within the calendar year
6. Place \$250 in orders with Crescent Waves—Gamma Phi Beta's Magazine and Music Program
7. Participate in Alumnae Panhellenic

Diamond Circle of Excellence

Ames	Eastern Virginia	Portland
Atlanta	Evanston-North Shore	Philadelphia North
Balboa Harbor	Fort Collins	Philadelphia West
Beverly Westwood	Greater Fort Myers	Rochester
Chicago	Greater Kansas City	San Fernando Valley
Chicago Far-West	Greater Orange County	San Diego
Chicago NW Suburban	Hawaii	South Bay
Cleveland West	Houston	St. Louis
Corvallis	Indianapolis	Tallahassee
Dayton	Inland Empire	Tampa Bay
Denver	Jacksonville	
Detroit Metro	LaJolla	
Diablo Valley	Long Beach	
	Lubbock	
	Northern Virginia	
	Oklahoma City	
	Omaha	

Carnation Circle of Excellence Criteria:

Meet the Circle of Excellence criteria, plus three of the Diamond Circle of Excellence criteria.

Carnation Circle of Excellence

Arlington
Cedar Rapids
Columbus
Evansville
Lake County

Founders Circle of Excellence Criteria:

Presented to chapters attaining either the Pearl or Diamond Circle of Excellence for the past five consecutive years. Three of the five years must have been Diamond, although the Diamond years need not have been consecutive.

Founders Circle of Excellence

Balboa Harbor	LaJolla
Cleveland West	Long Beach
Columbia	Northern Virginia
Dayton	Portland
Diablo Valley	Oklahoma City
Fort Collins	Omaha
Evanston-North Shore	Philadelphia North
Greater Fort Myers	Philadelphia West
Greater Kansas City	St. Louis
Houston	

CONVENTION AWARDS

ALUMNAE AWARDS

Alumnae Panhellenic Cooperation Award

This award promotes Panhellenic cooperation within an Alumnae Panhellenic or community.

WINNER:

Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter

Alumnae Panhellenic Participation and Leadership Award

This award is given for outstanding contributions to local Alumnae Panhellenic and/or Panhellenic Area Council.

WINNER:

Denver Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter
Houston Alumnae Chapter
Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter

Beatrice Locke Hogan Award

This award is given for exemplification of Panhellenic ideals within the Greek system and the community.

WINNER:

Cecilia "Cele" Hoffman Eifert, Beta Alpha (University of Southern California)
Catherine Balzer Lorino, Beta Tau (Texas Tech)

Chicago Award

Given for consistent demonstration of outstanding sisterhood, loyalty and caring among members, this award recognizes quality and quantity of community philanthropic projects, with special consideration given to size of chapter.

WINNER:

Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter
Honorable Mention:
Tampa Bay Alumnae Chapter

FINANCIAL AWARDS

Financial Excellence Award

This award is given for consistency in timeliness and accuracy of all financial reports and payments according to deadlines. Other criteria includes use of funds for educational, philanthropic and leadership purposes.

WINNER:

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Omaha Alumnae Chapter

PHILANTHROPY AWARDS

Community Service Award

This award is for quality and quantity of chapter, campus and community philanthropic projects.

WINNER:

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

South Jersey Alumnae Chapter
Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter

Crescent Circle Award

This award is for outstanding sisterhood, activity above and beyond the expectations of a crescent circle, and/or completion of a special project using a Sorority service or program in a unique and outstanding way.

WINNER:

Southeast Missouri Crescent Circle

HONORABLE MENTION:

Akron Alumnae Crescent Circle

Foundation Philanthropist Award

This award is given in special recognition of members whose outstanding philanthropic endeavors outside of Gamma Phi Beta have made a tremendous difference in the lives of others.

WINNER:

Rosemary Kraemer Raitt, Beta Alpha (University of Southern California)



Hall of Fame Award

This award is given as special recognition for a consistently superior level of activity covering more than 10 years of service, participation, philanthropy, efficiency and collegiate/alumnae relations.

WINNER:

Stillwater Alumnae Chapter

Lifetime Award for Community Service

Recognition for the chapter providing the most quantity and quality of community philanthropic projects, with special consideration given to the size of the chapter.

WINNER:

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter

Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Service Award

This award is given in recognition of overall excellence in service to collegiate chapters, communities, each other and International Gamma Phi Beta.

WINNER:

LaJolla Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Houston Alumnae Chapter

Excellence in Magazine/Music Sales

This award is given in recognition of the most magazine and music subscriptions sold and the most money raised.

WINNER:

Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Dayton Alumnae Chapter

International Council Award for Personal And Chapter Enrichment Award (PACE)

This award is given for outstanding use of chapter, community and International Gamma Phi Beta resources to promote individual and chapter enrichment in the area of sisterhood, service, education, and personal and social development.

WINNER:

Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Portland Alumnae Chapter

Pollack Award

This award is given for contribution toward special camping for girls and is made possible through annual donations from the Pollack family.

WINNER:

Greater Fort Myers Alumnae Chapter

Public Relations Award

This award is given to the chapter that provides overall excellence in developing and implementing a comprehensive public relations program for every chapter.

WINNER:

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Dayton Alumnae Chapter

SisterLink Award

This award is presented to the chapter that best demonstrates initiative in implementing SisterLink activities.

WINNER:

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Southern California Intercity Alumnae Council

SisterLink Mentoring Award

This award is presented to the chapter that has increased mentor enrollment, has continuously involved mentors in local SisterLink activities and has demonstrated initiative in promoting mentoring services.

WINNER:

Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter

CONVENTION AWARDS

THE CRESCENT AWARDS

Most Consistent Reporting Award

This award is presented for frequent, timely and creative reporting to The Crescent.

WINNER:

San Diego Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter

Editor's Award

This award recognizes exceptional contributions to The Crescent.

WINNER:

Ginny Hammond, Beta Rho (University of Colorado)

COLLEGIATE CHAPTER AWARDS

Mary A. Bingham Award

Given in recognition of overall chapter excellence in rush, scholarship, new member, ritual, PACE, efficiency in reporting, Panhellenic participation, campus and community activities, philanthropic activities, collegiate/alumnae relations, campus standing and quality of leadership.

WINNERS:

Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Northern Iowa

E. Adeline Curtis Award

Presented in recognition of consistency of excellence in the Five Standards of Membership through the demonstration of sisterhood, friendship, cordiality, concern and consideration of others.

WINNER:

Rho Chapter, University of Iowa

HONORABLE MENTION:

Kappa Chapter, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis

Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Nebraska-Kearney

McCormick Medallion

Given for outstanding participation in campus, community and philanthropic activities, as well as activities and honors of individual members. Awards are given in two categories, based on enrollment of students (<12,000 and >12,000).

WINNERS (<12,000):

Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Beta Omicron Chapter, Oklahoma City University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Alpha Chapter, La Salle University

Zeta Beta Chapter, University of Virginia

WINNERS (>12,000):

Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

Omega Chapter, Iowa State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Pi Chapter, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Beta Epsilon Chapter, Miami University

Frances E. Haven Award

This award is presented for outstanding improvement in all areas of chapter life.

WINNER:

Beta Kappa Chapter, Arizona State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Beta Chapter, University of Michigan

ADVISORY BOARD AWARDS

Helen M. Dodge Award

This award is given for outstanding guidance and support of a collegiate chapter by an advisor.

WINNERS:

Margaret West Pape, Psi Chapter (University of Oklahoma)

Advisor to Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

Linda Babcock, Gamma Eta Chapter (California State University-Long Beach)

Advisor to Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California

HONORABLE MENTION:

Joan Wagoner Kopf, Pi Chapter (University of Nebraska-Lincoln)

Advisor to Pi Chapter, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Jennifer Jacobson Cooper, Chi Chapter (Oregon State)

Advisor to Chi Chapter, Oregon State University

Suzanne Renee Heiser, Delta Iota Chapter (Purdue University)

Advisor to Epsilon Tau Chapter, University of Rochester

Outstanding Advisory Board

This award recognizes outstanding guidance and support of a collegiate chapter by an advisory board.

WINNER:

Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University

COLLEGIATE/ALUMNAE RELATIONS AWARDS

Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award

This award is given for outstanding communication, rapport, understanding and cooperation between a collegiate chapter and an alumnae group(s).

WINNERS:

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University and St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Delta Lambda Chapter, University of California-Riverside and Inland Empire Alumnae Chapter
Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton University and Omaha Alumnae Chapter

Most Improved Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award

Given for outstanding improvement in communication and cooperation between the collegiate chapter and the alumnae group.

WINNERS:

Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Nebraska-Kearney and Kearney Alumnae Chapter

HONORABLE MENTION:

Kappa Chapter, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis and Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae Chapter

Delta Sigma Chapter, Florida Institute of Technology and local alumnae chapter

EFFICIENCY AWARDS

Efficiency Award

This award is presented for timeliness and accuracy of reports, fees and policies submitted to International Headquarters.

WINNERS:

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University

Delta Tau Chapter, Colgate University



CONVENTION AWARDS

House Corporation Board Efficiency Award

This award is given for timeliness and accuracy of reports and fees submitted to International Headquarters.

WINNER:

Beta Eta Chapter, Bradley University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Beta Lambda Chapter, San Diego State University

FINANCIAL AWARDS

Most Improved Financial Programming Award

This award is given for outstanding improvement in timeliness and accuracy of all financial reports, payments of fees, badge orders/badge money, as well as outstanding improvement in budgeting.

WINNER:

Beta Psi Chapter, Oklahoma State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Beta Lambda Chapter, San Diego State University

Beta Mu Chapter, Florida State University

Delta Mu Chapter, Rutgers State University

Excellence in Financial Programming Award

Given for consistency in timeliness and accuracy of all financial reports and payments of fees, badge orders/badge money according to deadlines. Other criteria includes consistency in budget planning and control, and reduced or no delinquencies in member financial obligations.

WINNER:

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Sigma Chapter, University of Kansas

Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Nebraska-Kearney

HOUSE CORPORATION BOARD/ COLLEGIATE RELATIONS AWARDS

House Corporation/ Collegiate Relations Award

This award is given for a cooperative and congenial working relationship between a house corporation board and a collegiate chapter.

WINNER:

Lambda Chapter, University of Washington

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Chapter, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Xi Chapter, University of Idaho

Alpha Nu Chapter, Wittenberg University

Most Improved House Corporation Board/ Collegiate Relations Award

This award is given for outstanding improvement in the cooperation and communication between a house corporation board and a collegiate chapter.

WINNER:

Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia

HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Consistent Excellence in House Corporation Board/Collegiate Relations Award

This award is given in recognition of consistent quality House Corporation Board/Collegiate relations.

WINNERS:

Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

Alpha Epsilon Chapter, University of Arizona

Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California

Beta Mu Chapter, Florida State University

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University

MUSIC/MAGAZINE AWARDS

Overall Excellence in Music/Magazine Sales

This award is given in recognition of the most music and magazine subscriptions sold, and the most money raised by a chapter.

WINNER <50 MEMBERS:

Epsilon Tau Chapter, University of Rochester

HONORABLE MENTION:

Chi Chapter, Oregon State University

WINNER >50 MEMBERS:

Beta Psi Chapter, Oklahoma State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Rho Chapter, University of Iowa

PERSONAL AND CHAPTER ENRICHMENT (PACE) AWARDS

Overall PACE Programming Award

In recognition of creative and balanced PACE programming covering; sisterhood, social development, personal development, education and service.

WINNERS:

Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California

Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Nebraska-Kearney

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Chapter, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Delta Mu Chapter, Rutgers State University

Epsilon Nu Chapter, Chapman University

PACE Night Program Award

This award is given for an original, creative and interactive PACE night program developed by a chapter.

WINNER:

Gamma Phi Chapter, Auburn University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

Gamma Kappa Chapter, University of Nebraska-Kearney

PANHELLENIC AWARDS

Lillian Thompson Award

This award is presented to an individual who exemplifies Panhellenic ideals to the Greek system and community.

WINNER:

Elizabeth Miller, Alpha Chapter (Syracuse University)

Honorable Mention:

Elizabeth Bidwell, Alpha Nu Chapter (Wittenberg University)

Panhellenic Participation and Leadership Award

Given for outstanding contributions to Panhellenic/Greek Council by Panhellenic delegates and/or Panhellenic officers.

WINNER:

Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University

Alpha Nu Chapter, Wittenburg University

Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California

Delta Tau Chapter, Colgate University

Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia

Panhellenic Spirit Award

This award is presented for promoting Panhellenic spirit within the College Panhellenic, campus and/or community.

WINNER:

Lambda Chapter, University of Washington

HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Alpha Epsilon Chapter, University of Arizona

Beta Epsilon Chapter, Miami University

Gamma Tau Chapter, St. Louis University

CONVENTION AWARDS

Epsilon Gamma Chapter,
University of San Diego
Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton
University

PHILANTHROPY AWARDS

Community Service Award
This award recognizes quality and quantity of chapter, campus and community philanthropic projects.

WINNER:
Xi Chapter, University of Idaho
HONORABLE MENTION:
Delta Upsilon Chapter, University of Georgia
Epsilon Gamma Chapter, University of San Diego
Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton University
Epsilon Tau Chapter, University of Rochester

Pollack Award
Given for contribution toward Gamma Phi Beta's International Philanthropy special camping for girls and is made possible through annual donations from the Pollack family.

WINNER:
Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University

Special Girl Award
This award is given for quality and quantity of chapter support in regard to Gamma Phi Beta's International Philanthropy, special camping for girls.

WINNER:
Epsilon Nu Chapter, Chapman University



NEW MEMBER AWARDS

Excellence in New Member Programming Award
This award is given in recognition of positive, innovative new member meetings and programs. This includes: absence of bazing; high new member retention; efficiency in reporting; effective use of rushing new members; effective use of Lifetime Membership Manual and local information; as well as organized and thoughtful Inspiration Week plans.

WINNER:
Beta Alpha Chapter, University of Southern California
HONORABLE MENTION:
Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma
Delta Mu Chapter, Rutgers State University
Epsilon Gamma Chapter, University of San Diego

PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS

Most Improved Public Relations Award
Presented for significant improvement in all of the Public Relations Award criteria.

WINNER:
Beta Psi Chapter, Oklahoma State University
HONORABLE MENTION:
Epsilon Alpha Chapter, LaSalle University

Outstanding Administration/Faculty Relations Award
This award is given in recognition of contribution towards greater cooperation and relations between administration and faculty through: chapter programming; outstanding communication; rapport; understanding; respect and cooperation between the collegiate chapter; administration and faculty.

WINNER:
Beta Psi Chapter, Oklahoma State University

Outstanding Public Relations Award
Given for overall chapter excellence in the development and implementation of a comprehensive public relations program for the chapter, especially in the following areas: creativity and variety of public relations efforts; number and quality of public relations events and promotion of $\Gamma\Phi\beta$; and overall impact of the public relations program in improving Gamma Phi Beta's status on campus and in the community.

WINNER:
Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University
HONORABLE MENTION:
Beta Epsilon Chapter, Miami University

RUSH AWARDS

Most Improved Rush Award
This award recognizes improvement in rush performance, statistics and spirit.

WINNER:
Epsilon Nu Chapter, Chapman University

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Chancellor E.O. Haven Award
Presented for the highest chapter grade point average for the biennium.

WINNER:
Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton University

Scholastic Excellence Award
This award recognizes the highest level of scholastic achievement throughout the biennium. All of these chapters have achieved over a 3.0 grade point average for each term of the biennium.

WINNERS:
Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University
Eta Chapter, University of California-Berkeley
Lambda Chapter, University of Washington
Xi Chapter, University of Idaho

Omicron Chapter, University of Illinois
Psi Chapter, University of Oklahoma
Omega Chapter, Iowa State University
Alpha Nu Chapter, Wittenburg University
Alpha Xi Chapter, South Methodist University
Alpha Chi Chapter, College of William and Mary
Delta Mu Chapter, Rutgers State University
Epsilon Alpha Chapter, LaSalle University
Epsilon Delta Chapter, Creighton University
Epsilon Tau Chapter, University of Rochester
Zeta Beta Chapter, University of Virginia

Most Improved Scholarship Award
This award is given for the most improved scholarship record. Awards are given in two categories, Quarter System and Semester System.

Quarter System—
WINNER:
Delta Theta Chapter, California PolyTech State University
HONORABLE MENTION:
Delta Omicron Chapter, Southern Polytechnic State University

Semester System—
WINNER:
Alpha Chi Chapter, College of William and Mary

HONORABLE MENTION:
Epsilon Pi Chapter, George Mason University

THE CRESCENT AWARD

Most Consistent Reporting Award
This award is presented for frequent, timely and creative reporting to The Crescent.

WINNER:
Gamma Zeta Chapter, Texas A&M-Commerce
HONORABLE MENTION:
Beta Kappa Chapter, Arizona State University

Mission to Mars

Martian rover engineer Donna Shirley has soared to the top of her profession

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When Donna Shirley was a little girl, she would sit up in a tree reading science fiction and dreaming of the day she would set foot on Mars. A year ago, her dream came true, in a way. When the robot rover Sojourner Truth rolled out onto the Martian surface and began sniffing rocks and snapping photographs, Ms. Shirley was there. She had led the team of engineers who created the rover and put it on Mars, the first woman to head a NASA program. "I used to fantasize about space flight and flying all over," she says by phone from Santa Clara, Calif.

Flying around the country on "the book tour from hell"—11 cities in 14 days—is not exactly what she had in mind. But it's part of the price that must be paid for success. *Managing Martians* (Broadway Books, \$25), the 56-year-old's memoir of an extraordinary 35-year career that has taken her all the way from little Wynnewood, Okla., to Mars, was published on July 4, the anniversary of the rover's landing. The book, written with *People* magazine correspondent Danelle Morton, makes it clear the journey has been uphill all the way.

Her father was a physician, a heart specialist with a successful practice in San Jose, Calif., until he was summoned back to Wynnewood to care for his ailing mother. "He was this really interesting guy," his daughter recalls. For example, he could never think what to buy people for birthdays, Christmas and other special occasions. And so he would go to the hardware store and load up on gadgets and gizmos. Ms. Shirley might unwrap her present to find some kind of tool one year and a football or bicycle the next. But for her 15th birthday, her father outdid himself. He bought her flying lessons. She flew her first solo when she was 16, out of the "dinky" Pauls Valley Airport, and before long was making cross-country hops all the way to Norman, Okla. "For years I had

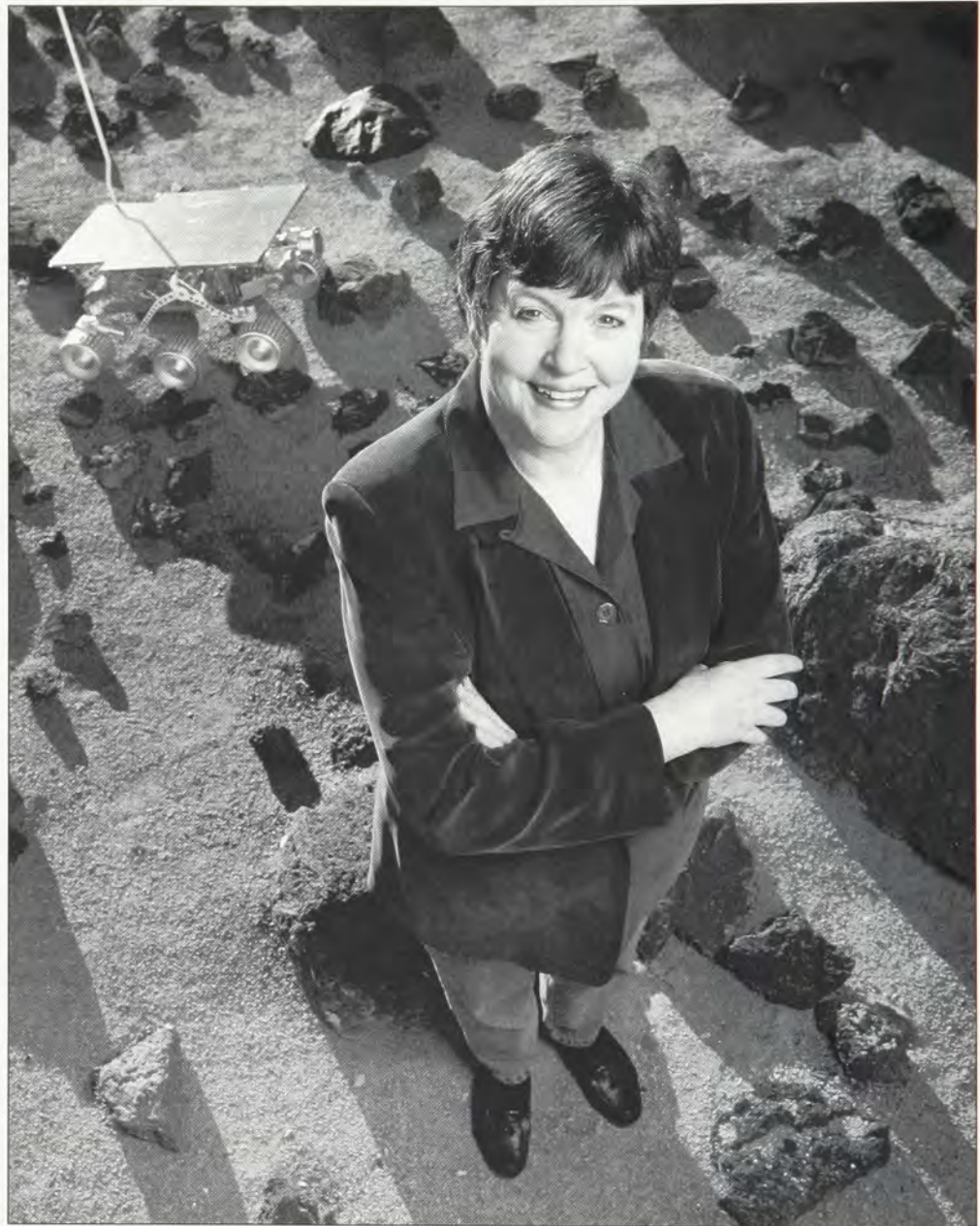


Photo by: Eric Tucker

wanted to fly," she says. "I always built model airplanes and hung them in my room. I liked old planes, especially the old biplanes. But I really liked the jets. I had a book on jet planes. I still have all my childhood books on planes and space travel."

Up on reading

A tall sycamore stood in her aunt and uncle's front yard, and on summer days,

Donna Shirley could usually be found about 20 feet up in that tree, wedged between two branches, reading. "The town library had only one science-fiction book," she says, "and I read it over and over." When she was 12, she had discovered Arthur C. Clarke's *The Red Sands of Mars* and Ray Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles*, books that were to make a lasting impression. "As far as I know, I was the

only one in town who read science fiction," she says. If it ever crossed the minds of her neighbors and relatives that building model planes and reading science fiction were strange behavior for a girl, nobody ever mentioned it, she says, though townspeople have recently told TV interviewers they thought it a bit peculiar.

While she was close to her father, her relationship with her mother was prickly at times. It isn't that her mother wasn't proud of her flying or her model airplanes or her insatiable reading. "My mother was proud in all directions," she says. "She wanted me to be successful in everything. But basically she wanted me to be successful socially. 'She pushed me to do things I wouldn't have done on my own,' she says. Horse shows, for example. Girl Scouts, swimming lessons, lifesaving lessons—at 12, she almost drowned trying to lug a 10-pound sack of sand off the bottom of the Pauls Valley swimming pool—dating, and the Miss Oklahoma pageant, where she was named Miss Wynnewood of 1961.

"I learned that I could survive almost anything," she says. "That gave me a lot of self-confidence." Whatever social skills her mother felt she lacked growing up in Wynnewood, she began to acquire when she enrolled in the University of Oklahoma and joined a sorority, she says. "I was two years younger than everyone else." She could, however, and did fall in love.

"Nowadays that would not be quite so bad," she says. "People are more accepting of women working. It's the done thing now." But at the time, she recalls, it was still expected that a young woman in love would give up her career, marry and quietly retire to bear and raise children.

"He was a traditional kind of guy," she says. "He agreed I would put him through medical school. But when we talked about our future, we talked about sitting on the front porch waiting for our grandkids. Never any adventure. He went on to become an Air Force fighter pilot. But there was never any discussion of what contribution I would make." The brief marriage ended in divorce.

A change

Between her romance and the beauty pageant, however, her grades sank. Calculus and chemistry were particular problems, and so she changed majors and graduated with a degree in journalism rather than engineering. It wasn't until several years later that she returned to get

the cherished engineering degree—plus her single engine land and seaplane, multi-engine land, commercial and flight instructor's licenses. One of her most vivid memories of OU was of a drafting class—she had always excelled in mechanical drawing—in which a professor coldly informed her that "Girls can't be engineers." It was an experience that was to be repeated at intervals during her career.

Her first job was at McDonald Aircraft in St. Louis, a vast warehouse of a building where row upon row of engineers sat at desks, writing specifications for a new fighter plane. "You could hardly see to the end of the room," she says. Soon she found herself teaching the engineers who were writing the specifications for the new fighter how to write good, clear English sentences. "They didn't like being bossed around by a 21-year-old girl," she says. She encountered the same barriers at her next job, at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Although JPL was not conspicuously sexist, she says, the culture there was dominated by old Cold Warriors who still thought in terms of rockets and warheads. She was caught in a Catch-22: Anyone who expected to advance up the ladder at JPL was expected to have designed and delivered "flight hardware" for a successful space mission. But no woman had ever delivered flight hardware.

Repeatedly, Ms. Shirley found her path blocked by one senior engineer/manager who figures in her book as a kind of Hatfield to her McCoy. Each direction she turned, there he was. They fought over the same funds and over control of the same projects. The worst of it was that he was championing a larger, more complex, more expensive version of the Mars rover that she was working on. "Look at it from his point of view," she says today. "Here's this snip of a girl, quite young, never delivered flight hardware. Here I come along with this Mars rover, it's gonna sink his rover. If someone came along to me, I'd have felt the same way." Today, she says, they are good friends who always greet each other in the hallway with a hug. "He was really not a bad guy. We just thought differently. He could make my life very hard, and I could make his life very hard. Or easy." In the end, she made it easy, coming to his defense when his project faced a hostile review board.

Ms. Shirley's ability to get teams of people to work together effectively on complex projects under tight deadlines

and restricted budgets may be the most impressive of her engineering skills. "If you asked me to design an airplane, gosh, I couldn't do that anymore. But I'm a good systems engineer. And one of the things a systems engineer must do is manage people."

She was recently inducted into the Women in Technology International Hall of Fame. She is teaching a course at JPL on managing creativity, which was the title of her first book. And she is also being called upon increasingly to give speeches. "I'm away from JPL more than I'm there. My boss says it's OK," she says.

Starry eyed

But every time a rocket takes off with somebody's flight hardware, or pictures come back from some space probe, she says she feels that old tug she felt back sitting up in the tree in Wynnewood. "I do miss doing hardware," she says. "When you have a real small team with a well-defined product, it's really a family-like experience. 'Sojourner was the best thing I've done. I think I'd like to get back to something real. 'But then I think, 'Hey, I've been to Mars and I've done that.' " Whatever happens, she says, "I will follow Mars projects forever. Hopefully, people will be there by the time I'm a very old person."

Mars and Much More

For someone who has, figuratively speaking, left her tracks on Mars, you would expect Donna Shirley to be a presence on the Web. Information on her book, *Managing Creativity*, in which she sets out the principles that have guided her in managing teams of engineers and on her other activities, is available at www.managingcreativity.com.

For gorgeous, panoramic photos of the surface of Mars sent back by JPL's Mars Pathfinder and the Sojourner Truth rover, check out the JPL Mars Web site at <http://mars.jpl.nasa.gov>. The Women in Technology International Web site is full of information on careers in science and technology, mentoring programs, conventions and, of course, the WITI Hall of Fame. It's at www.witi.org.

Donna retired from JPL in August 1998 and now in business for herself. She does speaking and management consulting as "Managing Creativity." Her web site is at www.managingcreativity.com. ●

ALUMN-KNEE

"The men of the Greek world use their EYES to see the KNEES of the women of the Greek world. That's an over-simplified way of reminding you of masculine and feminine Latin endings. A man is an alumnUS of a college or fraternity and a woman is an alumna. Two, three or several hundred of them are alumnI and the women are alumnaE. In English "I" is just plain "I" or "EYE." "AE" is NOT pronounced "I" or "EYE" but "EEE"—long "E." "With or without a degree, we are the alumn-KNEE."

(Originally written by Mary Lou Leslie for the Angelos of Kappa Delta.)



Kathy Norton Lancey and Mackenzie

tested my boundaries, experimented with leadership, and found my best friends. I also met my SAE husband through ΓΦΒ, and with him a whole new chapter in my life began.

So although I was excited to visit, I hesitated to do so, because I was afraid that my homecoming would not live up to my expectations. I didn't want to be viewed as a nuisance to the current residents. Plus, I wasn't sure that I was ready to see the changes that have occurred in the past decade.

Nonetheless, I walked up to the back door with my two children, Stephen and Mackenzie. After a brief wait I was greeted by a smiling face. After a most genuine welcome and invite to come in, I discovered that I had been "in chapter" with the collegian's sister.

Over the years, the house had undergone many home improvements and the house looked better than ever. Furthermore, the sisters living there were friendly, beautiful, relaxed and eager to spend some time with me and my children. If anything, I believe that the ladies I met were more comfortable with an alumnae popping in than I ever was living in the house.

I left that day with an unexplainable happiness. I was

Do's and Don'ts For Getting Your Photos Published

Here are some useful tips for getting your photos printed in a Gamma Phi Beta publication

DO

- Include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your photos returned.
- Take action shots - Photos with action are always more appealing to the audience than a posed picture.
- Submit photos that are clear, not blurry.
- Separate each photo that has handwriting on the back with a piece of paper. This keeps ink from transferring to another picture.
- Submit information concerning the photo such as the name of the chapter, the individuals pictured and the activity being performed.

DON'T

- Ask for your photos to be returned without sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.
- Submit photos of people with their eyes closed.
- Send a photo that isn't good quality. The picture won't be used due to the fact it won't print well.
- Get discouraged if you don't see your photo published. The editor always gets more photos than she will be able to use.

Photos submitted to *The Crescent* Editor are kept in a photo file for use in other Gamma Phi Beta publications. If you do not want your photo to be used in other publications, please specify that on the photo when you submit it.

Going Home to ΓΦΒ

I did something this past spring that many alumnae are curious to do. I went home to my chapter house for a visit. What made this visit even more special was that I brought my seven month old daughter, Mackenzie, who had undergone open heart surgery just two months earlier.

Life was beginning to become normal again and I had the desire to revisit my "roots." I did so much growing up in that house. It was where I

Hazing Help Line

Gamma Phi Beta reaffirms its policy and the position of the National Panhellenic Conference that hazing in any form is prohibited in any chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. If you have any questions or comments concerning any chapter's activities please call our toll-free confidential help line at 877-GPB-4YOU.

prouder that ever to be affiliated with ΓΦΒ and the Delta Delta chapter. I began to think of Mackenzie, eighteen years from now, being able to experience the joys and the growth that I have because of ΓΦΒ.

That day I recommitted myself to do the best job that I can as an alumnae by ensuring that ΓΦΒ continues its excellence into the 21st century. To you the collegiate members, thank you for maintaining and improving what the alumnae began. You are all doing a great job and we are so very proud of you!

Kelly Lancey, Delta Delta

A Belated Thanks

My name is Kathie Morrison, and I'm a sister of the Epsilon Epsilon chapter. I graduated from Union College in 1991. From the time that I had pledged as a sophomore until today, I have received support and love from Gamma Phi.

You see, I wasn't very well during my college years. I was extremely bulimic. This had a wide impact on the way that I acted. I was also facing another complicated illness that often rendered me so depressed, I would stay in bed for a day or two at a time, and then go out partying all night. I have this situation pretty

Advocates Wanted

From time to time U.S. and Canadian chapters are in need of legal advise. IH would like to develop a resource list of Gamma Phi Beta's in the legal profession who would be willing to volunteer their services in an advisory capacity. If you would like to support this effort please contact our Executive Director Alison Maguire. You can reach her by e-mail at amaguire@gammaphibeta.org, by phone at 303-799-1874 or by fax at 303-799-1876.

much under control through medical aid, and continue to believe I will be well again, no matter how long it takes.

Well, it's been six and a half years, and here I am, as determined as ever to be well and to appreciate all that others have done for me. I was sorting through college whatnot, and was warmed by locating notes of hope and letters of love from sisters in my sorority. At the time, I wasn't well enough to fully appreciate or let them in.

Thank you Epsilon Epsilon chapter, oh so belatedly, for all of your true love and caring from someone who desperately needed and appreciated it, although she didn't know it at the time. I only hope that I may someday pass on that unconditional faith in someone else as honestly and wonderfully as you all did for me.

I trust and pray you are all well—I'm getting there. For anyone who would like to get back in touch and can send notes via e-mail, my address is KatnKat@aol.com.

I miss and love you all, I really do.

Be well,
Kathie Morrison

Angel Sighting

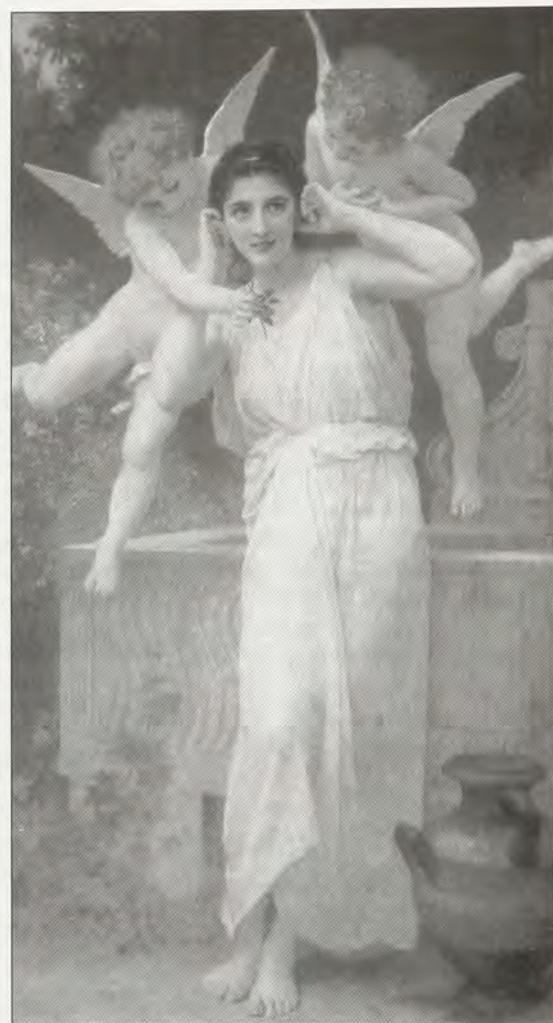
By: Donabeth "Debby" Downey
(In response to "Have You Seen Angels"
by Sandra Nauman)

Yes, Sandra, I have seen angels—all kinds of angels. I have been enormously blessed and protected by God's care over the years; but particularly, I'd like to share my angel sightings from the last two years. These angels wear the badge of Gamma Phi Beta.

In July, 1996, I embarked on the biggest adventure of my life. I packed my AAA maps, my three daughters, their schoolbooks, toys and clothes into a twenty-two and a half foot RV and hit the highway to see America. I also packed back issues of *The Crescent* and a file of SisterLink contacts for locations across the country. (A woman travelling alone with three children needs all the help she can get).

The friendship, hospitality, concern and love that my daughters witnessed over the ensuing fourteen month, 30,000 mile trip, did more to explain Gamma Phi sisterhood than anything I could have said.

There are so many angels out there. I would like to thank Belinda Williams and Marilyn Schulze who answered my questions over the phone about the Kentucky Derby celebrations in Louisville, KY. We had a great time and our favorite horse won. Stephanie Heifner and Stacy Shirley for visiting us in the hospital in Oklahoma City and for sending the cookies. Claire Overlee of Hingham, MA—you and your family will always be in our hearts. Thanks for finding me a computer repairman, a place to get the oil changed and for the two nights accommodations. Mikki Ciomber of Greenville, RI for sharing a tour of Brown University and your medical research lab. My girls also loved meeting those adorable Basset Hounds. Mikki's daughter, Kelly in Baltimore, MD where we visited the Aquarium, Inner Harbor, Buffano Sculpture Gardens and the zoo. When Kelly learned we couldn't get tickets to the Preakness, she invited us to her apartment to watch the horse race on TV. (Kelly, you have my daughter's deep gratitude). Patricia Chepokas, thanks for a great visit and for locating the camp just outside Minneapolis. Jennifer Akers and Kelly Dunne, you don't know how close I came to phoning you in my desperation the night we decided to abandon our campground full of drunks last Memorial Day outside Washington, DC. We found safe haven in a regional park, but it was comforting



to know a friendly voice was just a phone call away. My daughters' response to adversity by then had become, "Isn't there a Gamma Phi around here?" And thank you to Jessica Dodd and her mom, Sheila Dize, an alum initiate, who showed us the best of Williamsburg, VA. The friendship and laughter were immediate. My daughters couldn't believe we'd never met before. Jessica shrugged about her generous gifts of time and professional connections by saying, "Anything for a sister."

All the angels I mentioned know the meaning of sisterhood. SisterLink is an opportunity to offer the spirit of sisterhood in a variety of ways. The service that began as a career network has expanded to permit Gamma Phi's to help each other in travel, relocation, alumnae activities, education and mentoring.

My traveling days aren't over—we have eleven states to go. Perhaps if you enroll on the SisterLink database, you may hear from us yet—or you may make a big difference in other Gamma Phis' lives. As for me—sign me up! The wings aren't necessary.

Carma Wagner Bailey (Rho '29)
Houston Gamma Phi Bridge
Group

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Panhellenic Offices: Rho Chi

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Likes: Outdoor activities, baseball and Dopey Dwarf

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Zeta Alpha, Eastern Washington University

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Minor: Economics

Chapter Offices: President, FVP and PACE

Likes: Sports, exercise, outdoor activities, dancing and girl time

Personal Motto or quote you live by: "Carpe Diem"

Anything else? "I am really excited for the year and can't wait to meet everyone."

Jessica Jecmen

Beta Omicron, Oklahoma City University

Major: Dance Performance

Chapter Offices: President, PRVP and Social

Campus Involvement: American Spirit Dance Co. and Homecoming court

Likes: Harley Davidsons, Wonder Woman and stars

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Chapter Offices: PRVP and Ritual
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Campus Involvement: WSU rally squad team captian and student alumni connection

Likes: Licorice, sports and laughing

Dislikes: Mustard

Personal Motto or quote you live by: "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Anything else? "Keep smiling today, for tomorrow is a new day! I am very excited to travel and meet all of you!"

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Panhellenic Offices: President and VP of Rush

Campus Involvement: Resident Assistant, Peer Assistant, Work Study

Likes: Going to the beach, salad, seafood and being outside

Personal Motto or quote you live by: "To be true to yourself, honest with others and to have fun everyday!"

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Campus Involvement: Gamma Sigma Alpha and SHRM

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Personal Motto or quote you live by: "Live, Love, Learn and Laugh often."

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Kappa, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

Major: Management, Speech Communications, Economics

Chapter Office: President

Campus Involvement: Co-chaired Siggelkow leadership development retreat and member of the U of M spirit squad

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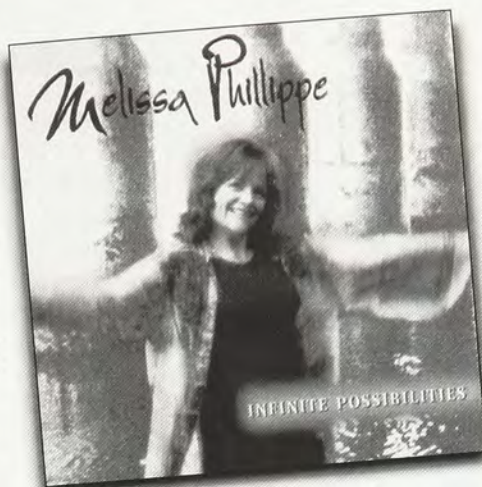
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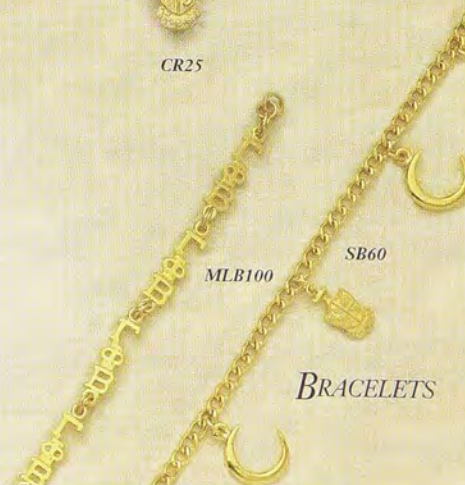
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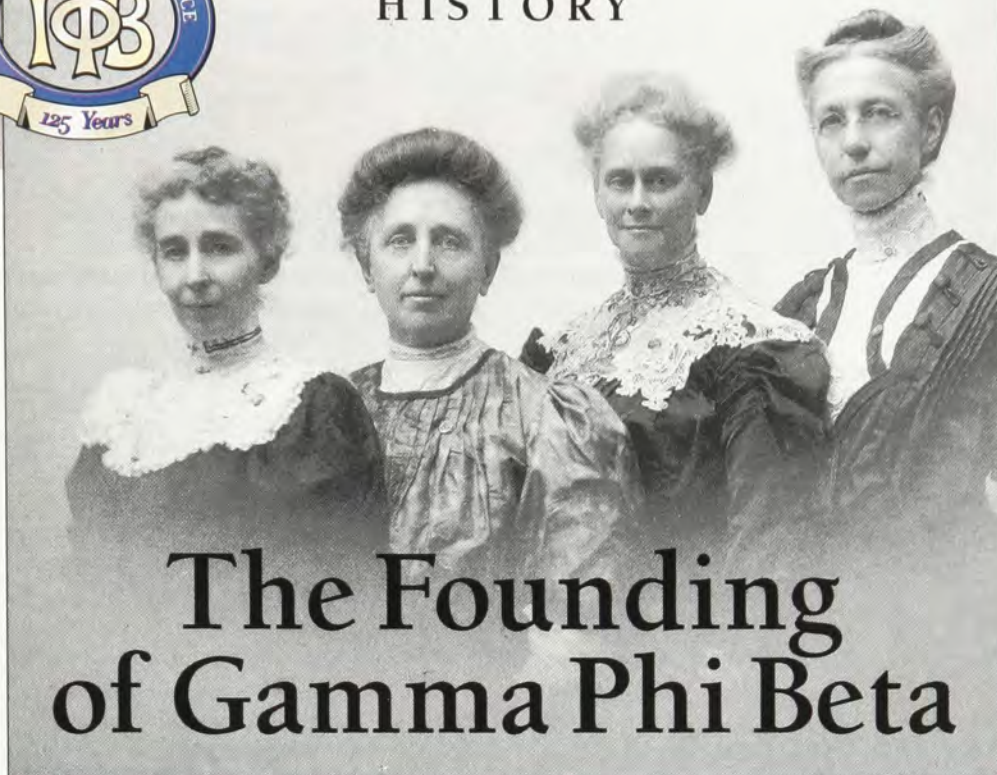


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HISTORY



The Founding of Gamma Phi Beta

By Cheryl Gunter, Historian

Syracuse University

Genesee College, the forerunner of Syracuse University, was founded on June 9, 1851. Two decades later, on August 31, 1871, the cornerstone of the Hall of Languages was laid, and Syracuse University was founded (Smalley, 1930). On September 1, 1871, members of the faculty came from Genesee College to start the new fall term, as did members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. A new class of Freshmen students entered that fall term (Whitford, 1941).

Women at Syracuse University

At the time of the charter, the school had the one hall and four instructors and professors. The students were all male students. The admission of males but not females to universities across the nation was the norm for that time but, in the view of Jesse T. Peck, should not be the norm for that time forward. This Methodist Bishop faced the attitudes and actions that led to such admission standards and forced the admission to female students to Syracuse University. In the fall term of 1872, nineteen women enrolled in courses and received these reactions:

"... Women felt an atmosphere of opposition and criticism. We had no chance to blossom forth in a free atmosphere of encouragement and approval—the atmosphere that is absolutely necessary to the right development of

any human personality. We were always looked at askance by many—I am not saying all—and we worked always under the greatest difficulties. There were no women in the faculty. No professors' wives aided us by advice, no mature womanly minds gave us any assistance. There were no halls of residence...."

—Martha Foote Crowe, Founder of Alpha Phi (1897)

On the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of Alpha Phi Fraternity

Alpha Phi at Syracuse University

Three of these nineteen women boarded in the home of C. W. Howe at 41 Irving Street in Syracuse—Helen Dodge, Kate Hogoboom, and Clara Sittser. On September 18, 1872, these women hosted a session for fourteen of these nineteen women who "needed a social center, a place of conference, a tie which should unite us in the midst of a more or less hostile atmosphere, a circle of friends who would sympathize with each other in the perplexities of our situation" (Foote Crowe, 1897, cited in Knights Hultsch, 1976). At this session, these women formed a framework for an association with ideals and intentions similar to those of the fraternities for men at Syracuse University. Rena Michaels became President. Martha Foote, Jane Higham, Kate Hogoboom, Elizabeth Hubbell, and Louise Shepherd became Committee Chairwomen. Helen Dodge became a member of the committee to write a con-

stitution for the association. On September 30, 1872, ten of the fourteen women held an initiation service at a home in Syracuse. In addition to the first six women listed as officers above, four other women became the founders of what was from then forward called Alpha Phi Fraternity. However, Helen Dodge, who was united in their ideals, was not united in their rituals, as "... the excuse she made was that she has conscientious scruples against taking an oath" (Foote Crowe, 1897, cited in Knights Hultsch, 1976). As the sisters of Alpha Phi Fraternity continued their association with each other, Helen Dodge continued her course in Classics.

Gamma Phi Beta at Syracuse University

In the fall of 1874, Erastus O. Haven arrived at Syracuse University. He had served as the President of The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan (1863-1869), as well as the President of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois (1869-1871), after which he had served as an executive with the Methodist Church in Illinois. He would serve as the Chancellor of Syracuse University until 1880, when he would become a Methodist Episcopal Bishop in California. Like Methodist Bishop Jesse T. Peck before him, Haven viewed the admission of female students to universities with favor. This tale illustrated his commitment to this ideal:

"... The story is told of an annual Commencement Dinner at Michigan, at which he was discussing the admission of women to the university. Holding his small daughter (Myra) on his knee, he made the remark, 'I confidently expect to see the day when this little girl will pursue her studies at the side of her brothers,' at which remark the small daughter did perk up her head and innocently remark, 'Then, papa, will I have to wear pants?'"

—Lindsey Barbee (1921)

His small daughter did indeed study at a university, as did her sister, Frances, who, after two years as a student at Northwestern University and one year as a student of music in Brooklyn, followed her father and enrolled at Syracuse University. She described life as a student like this:

"The life at Syracuse University was very quiet, principally devoted to study, but we had considerable excitement over the election of class officers and appointments to honors.

The singing in the hall after chapel was lively and inspiring. Our pleasures were simple, such as croquet, walking, picnics, sleigh rides, and an occasional party. We had a fine faculty and the opportunity for study was, for the women, a great boon so they were glad to make the most of it."

—Frances E. Haven Moss
Cited in Barbee (1937)

Soon after she arrived, she met several individuals who would have a profound effect on her life:

"I found quite a group of wide-awake, enthusiastic girls in the university. They welcomed me warmly and I thought they were the most friendly people I had ever met. I soon learned that they had a fraternity called Alpha Phi, which, in due time, I was invited to join. For some reason—I do not recall just what—I decided to turn down the invitation, and soon discovered I was not so popular as I had imagined. Looking around in my loneliness, I found several others in like predicament. Misery loves company they tell us. We drifted together, compared notes and consoled one another, until, finally, the bright idea struck us that we would found another group. Several of us had brothers or kind gentlemen friends who were glad to help us by advice and suggestions; so, as a result, the immortal four took the plunge—Helen M. Dodge, a junior; Frances E. Haven, a sophomore; Minnie A. Bingham and E. Adeline Curtis, freshmen."

—Frances E. Haven Moss (1912)

This "group" to which Frances referred was, of course, Gamma Phi Beta. Both she and Helen shared their versions of those first ideas and interactions that led to the founding in articles in *The Crescent* decades after the fact—Helen, in an article entitled "The Founding by a Founder," contributed in June, 1908, and Frances, in an article entitled "How It Happened," contributed in October, 1912. The earliest version of those first discussions and decisions, however, is preserved in the initial set of minutes of a session, as recorded by Frances:

"An informal meeting was held by the Misses Dodge, Bingham, Curtis, and Haven on the 6th of November, 1874, in order to make some arrangements for forming a new College Literary Society. Miss Dodge was chosen to preside, and Miss Haven was called upon to act as secretary. It was moved and seconded that Miss Dodge be appointed to draft a constitution, said constitution to be submitted for the approval of the remaining members of the new society. It was moved and

seconded that our names be registered as founders of said society. It was moved and seconded that Chancellor Haven be requested to furnish a name and motto for our society, and Misses Dodge and Haven were appointed a committee to wait upon the Chancellor..."

—Frances E. Haven (1874)

The details of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta have been passed from generation to generation of members. As is common in the transmission of traditions, there have been some variations in the details of some of the stories. Such variations, however, have been the source of substantial controversy in but one case, a situation that arose after the Golden Anniversary Convention of Gamma Phi Beta in 1924. Yet what a controversy this was: the issue of whether Gamma Phi Beta did, in fact, have the "right" to be founded. At this



Convention, those in attendance received a newsletter called the *Crescent Moon*, which included an item that reviewed some details of the start of Gamma Phi Beta and asserted that some of the founders had been members of another Greek-Letter association. This, of course, was a reference to the aforementioned fact that Helen and Frances had once received invitations to become members of Alpha Phi. Had these two founders been initiated as members, their actions would have been in conflict with the Panhellenic ideal that women are members of one and only one society and do not move from one to another after their initiation into the secrets of one society. Helen, who was known for her prim and proper demeanor, did not couch her reaction to this rumor in courtesy:

"My dear Fannie,
... I did not see the reference to the founding of Gamma Phi, which appeared in the *Crescent Moon*, until after my return home from Lake Placid. How could any girl go on and publish such an item, without inquiring as to the truth of it, when this would have been such an easy matter. I cannot understand it..."

—Lovingly yours, Helen

Helen wanted to remove all doubt that she and the other founders had every right to be founders of Gamma Phi Beta. It

seemed that this issue had arisen and had been addressed on at least one earlier occasion. In 1907, the founders had written a document that attested to the fact that the one and only sorority of which any of them had ever been a member was Gamma Phi Beta. After the 1924 Convention, Helen had asserted that the founders should submit this document to the archives of Gamma Phi Beta, and it resides there now. It reads as follows:

"Inasmuch as certain false and damaging allegations have been put forth to the effect that some of all of our founders were obligated to another Sorority before organizing the Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta of Syracuse University, thereby impairing their freedom and right to become founders of another Sorority—Therefore, we the undersigned founders of Gamma Phi Beta do hereby sincerely and solemnly declare that not one of us was ever initiated or pledged or in any way obligated to any other College Sorority and in the free exercise of our inherent right we sat fit to found and establish this our beloved Gamma Phi Beta. Signed May 25, 1907."

What these founders established as a local society has become an international Sorority with members, Greek-Letter Chapters, Crescent Circles, and Alumnae Chapters across North America. This society will celebrate the 125th Anniversary of its establishment on November 11, 1999. It is an honor to have been invited to serve as International Historian and author of the new history book, which will be available well in time for the celebration. ●

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