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## Letters to the Editor

## **Letter To The Editor**

I enjoy reading *The Crescent*, however, I thought the last issue was supposed to come out on the first of the month. Also, I mailed in two Beta Gamma chapter pictures and I was sure that the pictures of our hardworking girls would make it in the next issue. Unfortunately, the pictures were not put in and I was very disappointed. I thought anything that pertained to Gamma Phi Beta events or our philanthropy that was received by the deadline would make it into the next issue. Can you let me know why?

Sincerely in IIKE, Amy I. Wilbur



January, April, July and October 1st are the deadline dates for copy and photos to be received in order for them to be considered for the corresponding issue of the magazine. The magazine is sent to all members approximately three months after the deadline date. The photos you submitted to <u>The Crescent</u> were received. But, because our Sorority has over 100 Greek-letter chapters and 200 Alumnae chapters and Crescent Circles, it is impossible to print every photo. The Crescent staff works to obtain a good mix of copy and photos in every issue. We include Member News from every chapter and include some of the many photos from different chapters that submit materials. To be considered, photos must be originals, focused and appropriate to the publication.

## From the Editor's Desk

"Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine"—author unknown

I love this quote and it is so appropriate for this issue. While many issues focus on the accomplishments our organization has attained, and there are still some of those, this issue focuses mainly on changes that are taking place.

A change in leadership as our new International Council begins leading our Sorority. A new Consultant team that is ready to assist chapters. We have the highlights of the Sorority's 69th biennial Convention and now we change to begin planning for the 70th Convention in June 2002 in Washington, DC. We begin the search for outstanding women interested in applying for the Sorority Executive Director position as a result of Alison Maguire's resignation. And, as always in the fall issue, we provide new information pertinent to the start of another school year.

This is an exciting time for all Gamma Phi Beta members. If you live in the Washington DC area, you may want to volunteer to help with the next Convention. If you are a collegian in your senior year, you may decide to apply to be a Consultant next year. And, for those members looking for a change in your professional life, you may be interested in becoming the next Sorority Executive Director. Although change can be difficult for some people, it is inevitable. It's how you deal with change that's most important.

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## **On The Cover**

Former International President L'Cena Brunskill Rice hitched a ride out of the welcome dinner at Convention 2000 on a live Texas steer. The steer was provided by the Convention Committee to give attendees a taste of Texas, as well as a photo opportunity.

## Good-bye, Alison

Alison Webster Maguire, Sorority Executive Director recently resigned to return to Southern California to pursue an exciting new career opportunity and to plan for her upcoming wedding.

Under Alison's stewardship for two and a half years, Gamma Phi Beta accomplished much, including the development of a long-range strategic plan, reorganization of the International Headquarters, and refinement of the Sorority's financial management. Alison also served as an outstanding representative of Gamma Phi Beta in the fraternal world. Alison and her staff worked tirelessly to help Gamma Phi Beta celebrate 125 years of sisterhood, culminating in an outstanding International Convention in Houston, Texas this summer.



International Council appreciated her hard work, vision and devotion in taking our Headquarters to the next level of professionalism. She will be missed.

A search committee has been formed and will begin reviewing resumes December 1, 2000. If you are interested in applying, please review the Job Opportunity paragraph on page 25.

## **Bits & Pieces**

## **Upcoming Cresent Features**

Authors — Have you authored a book?

Politicians — Do you hold an office at the local, state or national level?

**Sports**—Are you a professional athlete? Did you compete in the Olympics or make it to the Olympic Trials?

Cool Jobs — What special job or career do you have?

Send your story including your name and initiating chapter to *The Crescent* Editor, Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111, or you can e-mail your information to *thecrescent@gammaphibeta.org*. Photos are always appreciated and should be originals—no electronic photos accepted.

## Your Award-Winning Magazine

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta received two awards at the College Fraternity Editor's Association (CFEA) Conference in Palm Springs, CA. CFEA brings together editors and designers from both fraternity and sorority headquarters publications.



## 2nd Place—Innovative Handling of Routine Information

Convention Coverage in the Fall '99 and Winter '00 issues, Editor: Deborah Borak, Designers: Susan Reeves and Jody Toth.

## 2nd Place-News Article

"The Hidden Faces of Growth," Given by the National Interfraternity Foundation (NIF) Writer: Vicki Read, Editor: Deborah Borak.

## There's No Place Like Home...

## a Gamma Phi Beta home.

By Joanne Callis Roman, Financial Vice President

Last summer, we went on a family trip to visit colleges with our 17-year-old son. Because of my work with so many Gamma Phi chapters across the United States and Canada, I think that I was more excited about this trip than he was! So my first request to the family each time we arrived on a new campus (after the visit to the Admissions Office) was "Let's find the Gamma Phi Beta house!". Or "Let's drive by the sorority houses". The reaction was always, "Ah, Mom, not again" and "Do you have to take another picture of a Gamma Phi Beta house?"

But what fun it was to find out about the Greeks on each campus we visited! On some campuses Greeks were very visible. There were pamphlets in the Admissions Office, a Greek Row, and Greek residences as part of the neighborhood surrounding the campus. Some campuses had Greeks living in specific dorms within the residential complex while others did not have Greek housing, but instead had meeting rooms in the University Commons. But the impact was still there, regardless of the type of gathering place.

I learned that where Greeks gather is still very important. Potential new members want to know: Where do Greek women live and where do they gather for their meetings? Chapter members want to know: When is it my turn to live in the house or on the Gamma Phi Beta dorm floor? If there is no community housing, where can we live so that we are near each other? Parents want to know: Where will my daughter be living next year? Is it safe and is it well managed? How much does it cost? and Alumnae want to know: How is the house decorated now? Did they upgrade that third floor bathroom? What

about the basement office? Have they changed the furniture in our suite? Where does the chapter hold its chapter meetings? What happened to the graffiti on the telephone booth wall? When can we come back and visit?

Gathering together builds community and is an important part of the Greek experience. Our strategic plan highlighted that for us in the survey answers that came back from collegians, alumnae and parents. Friendships, sisterhood, lifelong friendships, communication, living together, personal development, leadership opportunity and family are all words that were repeated time and time again.

We build community through our gathering places. Currently, Gamma Phi Beta has 47 owned houses, 6 rented houses, 7 University-owned houses, 2 lodges, 15 dorms, and 7 suites. The rest of our chapters use University facilities for their meetings and gatherings.

An important part of these gathering places are the alumnae who manage the facilities, the House Corporation Boards (HCBs). These volunteer women spend much of their own time making sure the facility is in the best condition possible. It is a tremendous responsibility and the women who serve on HCBs are dedicated and knowledgeable. It may be a house for 104 members or one for six women. It could be a chapter room on a dormitory floor. But these women plan, they meet, they work, they worry, they recruit, they hire and fire employees, they clean, they paint, they volunteer their families to help, and they build community together.

There are many important property management issues that face our HCBs today. Safety is one of the biggest



concerns, which includes security issues, fire safety, and care of aging properties inside and out. Updating the facilities with Internet access is crucial for our facilities to remain competitive with campus dormitories. Hiring and training qualified house directors is a recurring task. Prudent fiscal management has always been a goal and a challenge. Gamma Phi Beta and its volunteers own and/or manage millions of dollars of property assets.

Do your part to make this community of friends continue! As a collegian, cherish your time to live in a Gamma Phi Beta facility. You will never have this opportunity again. Take care of the property and take care of each other. The learning experience cannot be replicated anywhere else. Take the opportunity to thank those volunteers on your House Corporation Board. As an alumna, volunteer to be a member on the local House Corporation Board, Visit a Gamma Phi Beta house whenever possible and introduce yourself to the members living there. Remember what it was like for you to gather together with other sisters and how the group felt like a family.. There really is no place like a Gamma Phi Beta home or gathering place (whether an actual physical facility exists or not).

I hope my son will find a "home" like I did with Gamma Phi Beta. And may he also have lasting friendships and family just as I have had because of my membership in Gamma Phi Beta!

## COLLEGIANS

If your chapter is not listed, it means that no information was submitted by the deadline.

## Nu chapter, University of Oregon

Sisters from the University of Oregon were recognized by Panhellenic with the Laurel Award for the second consecutive year. The chapter received this award for overall programming excellence in twelve different areas. The sisters also took first place at a recent basketball tournament for the fourth year in a row. The chapter is proud to welcome nine new members following spring recruitment.

## Omega chapter, Iowa State University

For VEISHEA these sisters were teamed up with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Together, they received first place for their large division float, giving them an all-around first place finish. They also placed first among sororities in grades for the second consecutive semester! This fall, they will be paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha for Homecoming.

## Alpha lota chapter, University of California-Los Angeles

Gamma Phi Beta held a successful Extension Recruitment at UCLA, to recolonize the chapter forty-seven young women accepted bids to become new members of Gamma Phi Beta.The Alpha Iota chapter house re-opened September 15th.

## Alpha Nu chapter, Wittenberg University

Sisters from Wittenberg University were pleased to visit their philanthropy site, Camp Joy. They hope to return to the camp soon to help with some "fix-up" projects and try out the rope course. Also, senior, Brianne Veit received the Alma Mater, the highest honor bestowed on a woman at Wittenburg University. This is the third year in a row that a Gamma Phi has received the award.



Nu Chapter sisters "Bowl for Kids Sake."



Gamma lota sisters display their smiles and their peace signs.



Alpha Nu philanthropy visit.



Gamma Mu sisters held fundraising events each month for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of North Dakota in support of their sister Sonia who was recently diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis.

## Beta Eta chapter, Bradley University

The chapter had a great Spring Formal—"Waiting for Tonight." Members danced the night away with their dates. This summer, Beta Eta was fortunate enough to send four sisters to Convention in Texas. It was a remarkable experience for the women and they enjoyed meeting Gamma Phi sisters from all over the country.

## Beta Kappa chapter, Arizona State University

The women of Beta Kappa won Chapter of the Year for the second year in a row. They also held their annual Yacht Club date party and are looking forward to their Gamma Games event this fall.

## Beta Lambda chapter, San Diego State University

The Beta Lambda chapter had a great spring semester with a full social calendar, with four exchanges and one formal. Many girls volunteered for various philanthropies

Amanda Crosetto, (Delta) and Elizabeth Stein (Delta Tau) met by coincidence at their flat while studying abroad in London.

throughout the semester. 9
The chapter was very sad to
see 21 of their sisters become
alumnae, but are looking forward
to a great fall recruitment.

## Beta Upsilon chapter, Kansas State University

The Beta Upsilon sisters participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and held their annual spring formal. They finished the year with an ice cream social to recognize their graduating seniors who will now be alumnae.

## Beta Psi chapter, Oklahoma State University

The hours of practice for the Spring Sing paid off, as this chapter won Best Vocals and placed second overall in the singing competition. They also placed third overall in Greek Week. New

member, Holly Bacon, was crowned Miss Sorority at a community-held fundraising pageant supporting the cure for breast cancer.

## Gamma lota chapter, Midwestern State University

Sisters at Midwestern State wrapped up their year with Greek Week, taking home a trophy for sing song winners. The women had a great time choreographing, laughing and bonding throughout the entire week.

## Delta Delta chapter, California State University-Fullerton

The chapter welcomed six new members following spring recruitment.



Bowling Green State University qualify for the semi-finals at this years "Beta 500" go-cart race.

They also held a retreat at a local park and joined together to make their mark at Greek Week.

## Delta Psi chapter, University of California-Santa Barbara

These sisters welcomed sixteen new members, participated in a volleyball tournament, and received the Best New Member Program award at this year's Greek Awards.

## Epsilon Gamma chapter, University of San Diego

Along with initiating 51 new members, these sisters were busy with both Mom's and Dad's weekends. They also hosted two philanthropy events, their annual Moonball volleyball tournament and Crescent Catwalk Fashion Show. They ended the school year with a beautiful formal at a hotel on Coronado Island.

## Epsilon Epsilon chapter, Union College

The sisters at Union College excelled during recruitment and welcomed 38 new members. The sisters are having a great time learning about the Sorority's history as well as taking part in numerous activities.



Sisters from the University of California-Santa Barbara at their Greek Awards Ceremony.



Suzanne Rohan, Rochelle Strada Bullock, Jodi Strite, Julie Kelly celebrate at Rochelle's wedding. They were CLCs together in 1995.



Epsilon Gamma women showing off spirit at Lambda Chi's philanthropy event "Watermelon Fest."

## Zeta Delta chapter, Southeast Missouri State University

For the third year in a row, this chapter won first place in the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling. In April, the women participated in Greek Week with the men of Phi Delta Theta, capturing a third place overall finish and winning the spirit stick for the second consecutive year!

## ALUMNAE

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## California

Balboa Harbor alumnae wrapped up the

Spring with a Senior Celebration for the graduating women at Delta Eta (UC Irvine). The Saturday Morning Breakfast Club (SMBC) continues to be a popular event, with members meeting

at a local breakfast place the first Saturday of every month. Fall activities include the Annual Wine Tasting and a Holiday Party.

La Jolla alumnae member Lois Lindborg Jarvinen was named President of the Escondido Alumnae Panhellenic organization. The La Jolla alumnae enjoyed a spring fundraising event, which included an afternoon theater party and refreshments at the Escondido Center for the Arts. The proceeds support a scholarship fund that has helped sisters for the past five years.

South Bay alumnae installed new officers at a recent luncheon. In August these alumnae will join other Southland sisters at the Hollywood Bowl for an All-American concert. The chapter is looking forward to another successful year ahead.

## Colorado

Louise Glynn, Jackie Petersen, Betty Watts and Jewel Wright, a few of the alumnae, who helped with **Beta Rho's** colonization, enjoyed a relaxing vacation with their husbands in Tucson, Arizona.

## Florida

Beta Mu sisters at Florida State University celebrated their 50th anniversary with a **Tallahassee** reunion. Sisters gathered from as far away as the Caribbean attended this three-day event that included an auction.

## Georgia

The **Atlanta Alumnae** chapter helped the Delta Upsilon 2000 graduating seniors celebrate their transition from collegians to alumnae at a senior picnic at Fort Yargo State Park. The alumnae honored each senior with an elegant silver crescent moon charm.



Delta Eta sisters were welcomed into the Balboa Harbor Alumnae chapter in June.

## Illinois

The spotlight is on Fran Green for her recognition by the **Chicago Northwest Suburban** Alumnae Panhellenic for her contributions to the community. She is involved in the Palatine Women's Club, Friends of the Library, and the Palatine Historical Society as well as Gamma Phi Beta!

### Indiana

**Bloomington alumnae** hosted the senior class from Indiana University at a brunch. This provided a wonderful opportunity for the alumnae to get to know these sisters better and invite them into the alumnae chapter.



Beta Delta classes from '61-'64 had a great time at their alma mater.

## Michigan

Twenty-two **Beta Delta** sisters from
'61-'64 reunited at the sorority house reminiscing. This was the third time they have treated themselves to such a grand experience and recommend other sisters arrange similar reunions.

## Missouri The St. Louis

Alumnae chapter concluded it's spring activities by participating in a Saturday morning trash pick-up with the area's Adopt-A-Street program. They also held a retreat to plan activities and meetings for the upcoming year.

## **New York**

The **Rochester Alumnae Panhellenic** will award two individual scholarships of \$1,000 each to eligible women for the 2001-2002 academic year. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than February 5, 2001. For criteria information or an application, contact Lisa Stevens, 736 Spencerport Road, Rochester, NY 14606, 716-426-4487.



Gamma Kappa (University of Nebraska-Kearney) sisters celebrated their 40th birthdays together at Hilton Head.



Future legacy Lauren Bartsch models a sweatshirt given to her by her mom's best friend and Gamma Phi sister Lisa Anderson Scott.

### Ohio

Dayton alumnae celebrated this year of traditions by opening each meeting with the reading of an excerpt from old chapter minutes. Member, Viginia Haven Korns (Alpha Phi '44) traced her heritage to Founder, Frances E. Haven!

Dayton alumnae spent an afternoon answering phones at a recent telethon to benefit a United Cerebral Palsy event. The chapter also attended a Dayton Alumnae Panhellenic fashion show where three of the sisters found themselves modeling on the runway.

## Oklahoma

Tulsa alumnae held a "snack' n pack" where they packed goodies for the University of Oklahoma sisters for their study week. The chapter also decorated pillowcases for campers to use at New Day Camp, a camp for children whose parents are incarcerated.



Puget Sound alumnae pose at a recent meeting.



Sisters from the University of Oregon ('87-'89) celebrate the upcoming arrival of Meredith Tenney at her mom Theresa's baby shower.

## Texas

A warm welcome to the **Northeast Texas Alumnae**chapter. These sisters kicked off their first activities with wine tasting and camping.

Washington
Puget Sound
alumnae gathered
for an afternoon of
food and sisterhood
at a local eatery. A
raffle to raise funds
for Convention was
also held at the
event. The alumnae
pooled their efforts
again this year and



Dayton, Ohio Alumnae joined the sisters of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Miami University to celebrate the initiation of their first aluma initiate, Nancy Guth, pictured front, center.

volunteered at an auction to help prevent domestic violence.



Northern Virginia alumnae met for brunch. Think they discussed Convention 2002?

## Let's welcome our newest alumnae chapters!

Space Coast Alumnae chapter installed May 11, 2000





Atlanta Southern Crescent Alumnae chapter installed June 8, 2000



Tulsa Alumnae Chapter packing goodies for the University of Oklahoma sisters' study week.



Judy Ballard Ellsworth, Judy Agazzi Gawlik, Barbara Bauerle Glanz, and Lucillle Anderson Bauerle celebrate the marriage of Barbara's daughter.

The role of International Council means above all, being legally and fiscally accountable for the well being of Gamma Phi Beta and responsible for maintaining the integrity of the organization. They are the visionary body charged with steering Gamma Phi Beta toward a viable future. They communicate effectively the mission of the Sorority to everyone they meet—Greek Letter chapters, Alumnae chapters, parents, University officials and Community members.

Service to the organization is a high priority. Council members commit a great deal of time to: reading and answering mail, attending Conventions, conferences, interfraternity meetings and workshops; traveling to special assignments, extensions, installations and visits to alumnae and Greek-letter chapters. The commitment of time and travel is a fundamental requirement, which takes a Council member away from her family, friends, job and local commitments.

In order to establish philanthropy as an intrinsic part of membership in Gamma Phi Beta, Council members accept their role as partners of the Foundation and as fund raising leaders. This partnership enhances the Foundation's ability to provide resources to fund financial aid to members, a large portion of the Sorority's leadership programs and Gamma Phi Beta's international philanthropy.

Council members are responsible for establishing policy and seeing that policy is upheld. They must have demonstrated leadership ability, as well as good managerial, communication and analytical skills. They are team players, self-motivated and able to relate well to people. They understand and appreciate the role of volunteers and are role models to other members. They dedicate their talents and energy to meet the demands and responsibilities of their offices.

Take a look at our leaders and the job description that guided them in their decision to run for this high-profile volunteer position in our Sorority. And, decide if you would like to, at some time in your life, serve on International Council.

## Internationa

## Meet your newly elected 2000-20

## Vicki Carlson Read

Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona International President

The International President, at all times, represents and promotes Gamma
Phi Beta and the members of the Sorority. She is a proven leader who understands and communicates the mission



of the Sorority. She presides at all meetings of International Council and the business meetings of Convention. She oversees Regional Leadership Conferences, Leadership Development Institute and Convention. She serves as an ex-officio member of all boards and committees, except nominating committee. Her personal standards are high; she is a role model to members; and she commands respect of both alumnae and collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta. She has a positive attitude, is a team player, has a sense of humor, is a good listener and is well organized and patient. She takes unexpected challenges in stride. She has the desire and ability to maintain an extensive travel schedule. The International President must continually strive to balance a loyalty to the past, a respect for the present and a vision for the future. (Hours per week 40-50)

## **Barbara Hurt-Simmons**

Gamma Kappa—University of Nebraska-Kearney

**Alumnae Vice President** 

The Alumnae Vice President attends all Council meetings and participates in the planning, monitoring and advancement of the Sorority's mission, goals, policies and procedures. She represents the alumnae department, alumnae groups and alumnae interests in general. She directs the activities of the alumnae department,

including volunteer recruitment SisterLink, chapter development, communication, awards and the development and implementation of the alumnae department plan. She gives input to the



preparation of the alumnae department budget and monitors its implementation. She acts in place of the International President should the International President be temporarily absent or disabled. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 30)

## Barbara "Barbie" L. Chadwick

Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University Collegiate Vice President

The Collegiate
Vice President
attends all Council meetings and
participates in the
planning, monitoring and
advancement of
the Sorority's
mission, goals,
policies and procedures. She rep-



resents the collegiate department, Greek letter chapters and collegiate interests in general at all meetings of International Council. She is the general director of the Greek-letter chapters and supervises the work of the collegiate department directors, the province collegiate directors, the new chapter directors, the collegiate leadership consultants and the discipline committee. She gives input to the preparation of the collegiate department and collegiate leadership consultant budgets and monitors their implementation. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 40)

# Leaders Iternational Council

## **Joanne Callis Roman**

Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University Financial Vice President

The Financial Vice President attends all Council meetings and participates in the planning, monitoring and advancement of the Sorority's missions, goals, policies and procedures. She shall



inform the International Council as to its financial ability to undertake any proposed project. She shall be the chairwoman of the budget committee. She shall supervise the financial operations of chapters and their affiliated house corporations and make recommendations for their financial improvement. She shall serve as a member of the Financial Advisory Board. She shall supervise the financial department directors and the province financial directors. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 30–40)

## Corinne Yvette Martinez

Eta—University of California-Berkeley **Member-at-Large** 

The Memberat-Large attends all Council meetings and participates in the planning, monitoring and advancement of the Sorority's mission, goals, policies and procedures. She



is responsible for managing Gamma Phi Beta programming for the Sorority. This programming includes the areas of PACE, Philanthropy and Scholarship directed to collegians or alumnae. She shall supervise the MAL Department directors including Programming and Leadership Development. She will oversee the Sorority web site and the Internet Consulting Team. She shall assume any projects determined necessary by International Council. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 20–30)

## Diane Soderstrom Goff

Xi-University of Idaho Membership Vice President

The Membership Vice President attends all Council meetings and participates in the planning, monitoring and advancement of the Sorority's mission, goals, policies and procedures. She shall



have overall responsibility for the membership growth of the Sorority. This is accomplished through the development, implementation and overall supervision of the alumnae extension, collegiate extension and collegiate recruitment programs. In supporting the programs she shall maintain communication and coordination with Gamma Phi Beta's National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. She shall assess future trends and evaluate overall membership marketing strategies. She shall directly supervise the membership department directors, and reference coordinators and statistics coordinator. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 40)

Photos By: Greg LaPoint

## Elizabeth "Betty" Ahlemeyer Quick

Beta Phi—Indiana University National Panhellenic Conference Delgate

The National Panhellenic Conference Delegate attends all Council meetings and participates in the planning, monitoring and advancement of the Sorority's mission, goals,



policies and procedures. She shall represent Gamma Phi Beta at the National Panhellenic Conference. Because continuity is important to the NPC, she is the only member of International Council with an unlimited term of office. She serves as a voting member of International Council. In addition to managing the work of her department, she fulfills many NPC obligations. These include committee work and representation of Gamma Phi Beta in the interfraternal world. She travels in all of these capacities. As the Sorority nears its turn in the NPC presidential rotation, the NPC Delegate must prepare to lead that organization. Leadership, management and organizational skills, as well as the ability to travel and the demeanor necessary to represent Gamma Phi Beta in a positive manner are essential. She serves as a voting member of International Council. (Hours per week 20-30)



## In Celebrations



Celebrating Sally Lewis' retirement from Robyn Steele.

To Deirdre Danielle Finzer for her cycling team capturing 3rd place in the Little 500 and for her receiving the "Rookie of the Year

Award" from her parents Melvern and Carolyn Finzer.

To Wendy Leif (Delta Chapter) on her marriage to Greg Wyka. "Best wishes for a long and happy life together" from Karen Kazanjian.

To Corinne Martinez on receiving her MBA degree from University of Chicago, June 2000 from Linda Pelegrino.

The wedding of Jackie Sharp and Cliff Schroeder from Patsy Henderson.

## BIRTH AND BIRTHDAYS

The birth of Alec Michael to Laura Falb (Psi) Chandlee and Chad Chandlee on April 17, 2000.

In honor of Dorothy Ferrick Dunkle's 75th birthday and her many years of service to

Gamma Phi Beta from Evalyn Preston.

The birth of legacy Audrey Elizabeth Samaras, daughter of Tom and Debby Maxey Samaras (Psi) from Nancy Chuoke Enright.

The birth of Gamma Phi Beta/FSU legacy Kenley Lynn Nelson, daughter of Eric and Shawna Laroia Nelson from Rosemary Stone Bunn.



Welcome to our new PFD III, Gaye Grimsley Bricker from Marita Mahan, PAD III.

In honor of Amie Whitaker for your graduation from UCI and all you have done for Delta Eta from Alison Maguire.

Congratulations to alumnae initiates Maren Mills Morgan and Wendy Laser Vanderneut from the Kent Alumnae Chapter.

"The 50th anniversary and reunion at Beta Mu. FSU Seminoles and Gamma Phi are #1!" from the Beta Mu Reunion Committee.

"To Stacy and Gayle Dudley Carlton for all you have done and do for Beta Mu. Thank you! from all Gamma Phi Seminoles, past, present and future."

To Sharon Dunham, this year's recipient of the "Panhellenic Woman of the Year" award from the Omaha Alumnae Panhellenic Association. "Sharon's lifetime dedication to her sorority, both locally and nationally is an inspiration for all Panhellenic women."

In honor of Joanne Roman's re-election to Financial Vice-President from Cynthia Van Emple.

## In honor of the following gifts, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will inscribe a brick in the Sisterhood Plaza.

Unrestricted gifts of \$125 and greater have been given in honor of the following:

"In celebration of our little 'gift from God,' Janae Sally Crawford from Rick and Susan Crawford."

Mother Yoes, Pi Housemother for 16 years, from the Pi Chapter Pledge classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Happy Birthday to Jan Morrison from Jo Ann Shurman.

In honor of Pam Dora Hoage from Emily Hass Dorr.

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## HOME away from HOME

"To think that less than a dozen women put their heads together to finance the then princely sum of \$30,000 is incredible," says Lynn Jorgenson Jacobs, Alpha Beta Educational Foundation. Constructed of deep rose colored stucco over brick with brick and antiqued timbered trim, the home at the University of North Dakota followed the French chateau style with turrets and steep pitched roof with many gables. It is lovingly referred to as "The Pink Castle."

Il Gamma Phi's know that the first official meeting of the Sorority was on November 11, 1874. But, how many remember that where our founders met on this rainy afternoon and for many months to follow was the study of Dr. J. J. Brown? So transformed by the opportunity to collaborate as a group, the original celestial colors of dark and light blue were changed. Thus, the significance of working and living together was realized from the beginning.

Each chapter home today tells a story. From arduous fund raising and long-awaited amenities, to threatened mortgages and borrowed space, our members have battled constant challenges in building and maintaining a home to call their own. Just as architectural styles have changed, our homes reflect the changing attitudes in college administrations and what opportunities existed for Greeks throughout our history. With each change in décor, technological progress has been incorporated. (How many of today's collegians can even envision where the old phone booths used to be?)

So much of a chapter's journey is felt within its home. The year the third-floor fire necessitated repairs; the legend about the sophomore who used to live in this room; the recruitment that had to be held at the fraternity house. While learning the important lessons of group living, members acquire a sense of tradition that is shared by all having resided there—and with those who will. Whether its a university-owned dorm or a home on the historical registry, each Gamma Phi home is an integral part of the member's experience.

Housing became a reality for our earliest chapters through sheer tenacity. Back in the days when women weren't expected to carry a pocketbook, let alone finance a home, such a purchase required vision and determination—and infinite patience! When the early petitions were accepted from existing local societies, usually a rented house continued to be used until funding became available. In 1908, newly chartered Nu chapter began planting the seeds toward owning their own house at the University of Oregon. Each initiate pledged \$50 to be paid to the chapter within five years of graduation. The ultimate ground breaking 17 years later also reflected the visionary purchase of two lots. At the University of North Dakota, the local group was relatively new so there was only a handful of alumnae available to tackle the housing challenge. Yet it was this small group of women who had the vision to build a home for Alpha Beta on the prairie in Grand Forks. It literally sat next to dirt farm fields when it was constructed in 1922.

Influenced in part by what other NPC groups are doing, having a house that's comparable has always been vital in staying at the top of the competition. But each university defines what housing opportunities are available. On many campuses, Greeks must share a university dormitory. When these structures age and/or pale in comparison to other campus housing, negotiations become paramount as groups work with their university to make improvements.

At Oklahoma City University, sororities had met in a former Army barrack. Although bricked on the outside,





ABOVE: At Colgate, the Delta Tau chapter house was built for a family in 1868. It houses 13 of the chapter's 125-some members. With four sororities on campus, only two have houses  $\Gamma\Phi B$  and  $KA\Theta$ . The house is wired to the university's computer service, making it competitive with campus housing. TOP: Two houses were joined together when Kappa purchased adjoining property at the University of Minnesota in the 60s.





TOP RIGHT: When Omicron Chapter asked a members' mom to redecorate the home's first floor in 1996, the project become a restoration. Treasures that had been hidden away were found, such as an architectural drawing for the house when it was remodeled in 1926 and a large portrait of Frances Haen Moss, the chapter's founder. (Her husband was the president of the University of Illinois at the time,) A discarded old grandfather clock was tracked down and restored and the rare 18th century piece now graces the main hall.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The new Panhellenic facility at Oklahoma City University is named for the Beta Omicron alumna who generously gifted \$100,000 to the building campaign. The names of the many NPC groups appear on the signature walkway in support of the university Panhellenic. Completed in 1998, the Quadrangle houses three sororities with space for a fourth when conditions warrant. The one-story townhome, as it is called to distinguish it from the other three units, has a spacious meeting room, kitchen, executive board room, storage space, and an outside patio. The House Corporation Board decorated it without borrowing a penny.

the conditions of the lodge were limited. "The alumnae never (even) had hot water to wash a glass during recruitment," said *Adra Cheek*, Director at Collegiate Operations-West. Agreeing that a new building could be put on the university-owned land, the university ultimately responded to assistance requested by **Beta Omicron**. Citing that none of the sororities had the financial means to build accommodations on their own, the university offered to match the \$325,000 raised by the university Panhellenic. **Gamma Tau**'s at St. Louis University just moved to DeMattias Hall which provides a chapter room and 27 single-student rooms on each floor. All sororities share the hall, including a large chapel that can be used for meetings.

When housing was taken over in Toronto, Alpha Alpha Chapter had to relocate. "This land was expropriated by the University of Toronto to build the world-renowned Robarts Library and all the Greek houses were bought by the university," tells *Suzanne Slinn-Higgins*, Province 1c Financial Director. Their new home on Madison Avenue in downtown Toronto's trendy, fashionable district is larger than the first house, and boasts a recently added rooftop patio. In 1994, well over 100 alumnae celebrated the home's 25th anniversary.

Not all of our Gamma Phi Beta homes have been constructed for the purpose of a sorority house. **Beta Alpha** at the University of Southern California is the only sorority whose house was originally built as a private residence. Built in the 1890's, it was previously home to a Portuguese ambassador. At the University

of Western Ontario, **Alpha Omega**'s reside in a house formerly occupied by the Mayor of London. Built in the late 1800's, a historic bookcase in the library is placed in front of the window and nailed to the floor, prompting the legend that it was placed there to keep political spies from peeking in during confidential meetings. Officially designated a 'Heritage Property' due to its original wood moldings and staircase, one of the home's mysteries is a secret hiding place at the top of the staircase.

Best known Alpha Omega legend concerns the mayor's daughter. Little Dottie was only six, so the story goes, when she drowned in the Thames River that flows through the City of London. She is purported to have spooked everyone from construction workers to visitors over the years, but they say she is a friendly spirit.

The rich history of some of our homes interests not only Gamma Phi's, but that of local communities as well. After Urbana's Greek Historical Home Tour last year at the University of Illinois, the *News-Gazette* featured pictures of **Omicron**'s refurbished living room. Shown were two camelback sofas from the set of *Gone With The Wind*. It seems that one of our members was set designer for the film, who also donated two walnut Victorian side chairs. On the National Register of Historic Places, Omicron's elegant home was originally an Arts and Crafts-style-duplex. In 1926 it was remodeled into a Georgian Revival—red brick with white pillars and black shutters.



A sparkling stained glass window at the Beta Rho house heralds its triumphant return to the University of Colorado-Boulder campus. The home was rewired last year to accommodate computers and modems. The HCB also had the foresight to provide an exercise room and a girls kitchen adjacent to the dining room.

RIGHT: The Beta Mu chapter house at Florida State University.

BELOW: Beta Psi's chapter home at Oklahoma State University has undergone many renovations and additions since it was constructed in the 60s. Pictured here is the new annex.







ABOVE MIDDLE: Linking the Alpha Omega house at the University of Western Ontario to the house next to it are underground tunnels that exist throughout the City of London. It's believed that during Prohibition alcohol was smuggled through these. Although left untouched for almost a hundred years, it is said that one morning the women found a homeless man sitting in their kitchen. He was confused because he didn't know how he had gotten there. No harm was done—but the House Corporation Board did close the tunnels!

ABOVE BOTTOM: On the National Register of Historic Places, the Nu house at th University of Oregon is an English Tudor featuring imitation half timbering, an octagonal tower and cast stone detailing. In 1959, the third-floor sleeping porch as elminated, creatingmore study rooms. At the time the east wing was added, providing the large second floor sleeping porch, basement chapter room, dining room, library/trophy hall, east gallery, terrace and a rearranged kitchen area. Major renovations since have included work on one small and two large chimneys to meet earthquake standards.







ABOVE MIDDLE: The 1987 rehabilitation of Beta Delta's home in Michigan State.

ABOVE BOTTOM: Xi at the University of Idaho may have been the first house to receive a loan from the Foundation for renovations.

Changing social customs can be seen a home's story, as well as theories about architecture and the evolution of technology. Housemothers who once enforced curfew and to whom the most genteel of social graces were always shown, have long since been replaced by House Directors. At San Diego State, many young alumnae have filled this role for Beta Lambda as a modern day house manager. Sleeping porches, originating during architectural experimentation to provide daily exposure to the elements, are mostly gone now and even community dining takes on a lessor role as varied schedules demand greater flexibility. A 'girl's kitchen' is becoming a standard feature in many houses, allowing for simple meal preparation when the main kitchen is closed. Such a remodel is currently underway at Psi Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Computers generate schoolwork once prepared in long-hand and then on portable typewriters. *Barbara Carpenter* recalls college life at **Gamma Eta** Chapter in Long Beach when records were played on a turntable. Where once a chapter may have had only one phone—a pay phone in a walk-in hallway closet—today, private lines





TOP: Comparable housing has always been a necessity in order for chapters to compete. In 1900, members of Gamma chapter reported that they occupied a large three-story house at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, giving them the best sorority housing in college by far. Pictured here is the interior of Eta at Berkeley showing sleek furnishings of the 1930s.

BELOW: At the Zeta Beta house, each members is on her own for meals. The HCB has gone to year-round leasing, creating more interest among today's student. The University of Virginia chapter has had their house one year now, previously renting on campus the last five.

in every bedroom reflect a need for both conversation as well as internet hook-up.

Even decorative changes can surprise a returning alumna. During last year's redecoration at **Delta Eta**, the house was re-done in Irvine's school colors - yellow and blue. The kitchen shutters have the Greek letters, "Gamma Phi Beta," painted on them and crescent moons are stenciled around the windows that lead up to the bedrooms. The bathroom has a crescent moon shelf and rug, as seen in The Pottery Barn Kids catalog.

Unlike a personal residence, Gamma Phi homes have faced far more than economic adversity and natural disasters. The surging enrollments at universities that created a period of housing prosperity in the 50's and 60's, ultimately wreaked havoc a short time later. While chapters were investing in many new homes and numerous renovations, college administrations had begun implementing major policy changes that would attempt to undermine the entire fraternal structure. During the subsequent years of social protest and Greek adversity, it was not uncommon for alumnae to personally contribute to a chapter's mortgage to ensure the chapter's survival.

## Fellow Greeks also provide "housing" assistance to our chapters. This fall, Beta Upsilon's at Kansas State University will begin enjoying several single rooms after living at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house during renovation of their former sleeping dorms. Thanks to the hospitality of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Xi Chapter was able to join the well-established Greek system at Ohio State University in 1950. Our recruitment took place at the Kappa house and the visiting Gamma Phi Beta officers were housed there. The use of Phi Delta Theta's housing facilitated the creation Beta Epsilon at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Housed in a suite, the women still often use fraternity facilities today, such as Beta Theta Pi's internation-

al headquarters for ritual services.

As housing challenges continue, we are reminded of the perseverance of visionary Gamma Phi's who overcame hurdles in the past. With every expansion opportunity there has been a challenge, with every campus administration; an obstacle. To realize the dream of a home at the turn of the century must have been daunting in an era of teas, bazaars and bake sales. Our early sisters' pioneer spirit and the business acumen of today's members inspire

Each chapter home has its traditions deeply rooted in shared experiences. Each too is part of the greater organization, rushing to aid those impacted by hurricanes and floods and celebrating news of each other's success. Every home represents a vital relationship in the life of the Sorority. Never limited to our own residences, this relationship encompasses the current struggle by fraternities to adopt alcohol-free housing, the momentous occasion of Jessie Wilson's 1913 wedding in the White House, and the preservation of the buildings on our campuses. Each one denotes a place where ideas exchanged and lives were changed.

Something our founders learned from Professor Brown.

## Resources:

The History of Gamma Phi Beta, a compilation of published histories: The Story of Gamma Phi Beta 1921 by Lindsey Barbee; The History of Gamma Phi Beta 1962 by Penelope Murdoch Simonson and Ardis McBroom Marek (Revised and updated 1965) and Revised and Updated 1976 by Charlotte Hamilton Mason.

## ZETA XI

## New Installation in Idaho!



By: Cory Tice, former Collegiate Leadership Consultant

Beginning as Gamma Women's Group in the spring of 1999, the 27 women of Zeta Xi had a vision of someday wearing the letters of Gamma Phi Beta. The group had heard of Gamma Phi's positive image and contacted International Headquarters about the extension process. After obtaining the guidelines on what Gamma Phi looks for in a local group and with local alumnae support, the women began the process of preparing to show Gamma Phi how successful they could be. Once they became a colony, the extreme efforts didn't stop there.

As a new sorority on a campus of only 750 students, these women faced the challenges of not only forming their own identity, but also the integration into a difficult Greek system. Before Gamma Phi came onto Albertson College of Idaho's campus, it consisted of two local sororities and one local fraternity as well as the national organizations of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. In the absence of both a Panhellenic and Intrafraternal Conference, the Greek governing body consisted of only a Greek Council. As a result, campus norms and regulations were quite different than what may be on a larger campus. However, Zeta Xi's extraordinary women very much lived up to the ideals and expectations of Gamma Phi Beta members by understanding and supporting what we stand for and promote.

Throughout the short eight-week period of colonization, the members worked extremely hard. They organized and planned events that included a Sisterhood Sleepover and an Ultimate Frisbee philanthropy to raise funds for camping. The women also decorated children's books with "touchable" crafts and donated them to the Boise library to be used by sight-impaired children.

Although most of the women of Zeta Xi are very involved in campus and community activities, they poured their hearts into the installation of their chapter. The hard work paid off. Gamma Phi Beta welcomed these twenty-seven new members into her sisterhood on May 13, 2000 with a beautiful Initiation conducted by International Director of Ritual, Elizabeth "Kiki" Phillips, International President L'Cena Rice, and members of Xi chapter at the University of Idaho.

An installation banquet was held at the Boise Centre on the Grove where Paul Bennion, Director of Student Activities and Operations, gave a welcome speech from Albertson College of Idaho. Additionally, Gamma Phi Beta welcomed First Lady of Idaho, Patricia Kempthorne, who moved the new initiates with her memories of Gamma Phi and the positive influences it had on her. The entire day was a true example of the exceptional lifetime commitment of Gamma Phi Beta.

## **Pacesetters**

After twenty-eight years at the same newspaper, 1971 journalism graduate **Tonia Cunning** (Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada-Reno) has reached the top. This past winter she was promoted to the *Reno Gazette-Journal*'s executive editor. The *Reno Gazette-Journal* is a flagship newspaper of the western division of Gannett Newspapers Inc., the world's largest newspaper chain.

While other journalists of her era worked their way up the ranks of small community papers to large metropolitan dailies, Ms. Cunning began an internship with *Gazette-Journal* that provided her a succession of roles. Chosen among people nationwide, she is known not only for her excellent journalism, but also for her grace and hard work. Ms. Cunning is most comfortable as a mentor, either in the newsroom or as a guest lecturer at the university. She was quoted in her alumni magazine, *Silver & Blue*, as saying, 'Working at a newspaper means assuming a watchdog role in our community, while at the same time being responsible, fair and balanced.'.



International tuberculosis control was the topic of **Kim Field**'s (Beta Lambda, San Diego State University) speech in Hungary last spring. "TB Today: Are Patients Getting Sicker?" was presented in Budapest to over forty attendees. "This (was) the first time this conference was held in an east European country," said Ms. Field, "and (it) provided an excellent opportunity for dialogue with the international community."

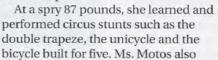
TB Controller for the Department of Health in Washington State and an RN, she reports that 60% of all tuberculosis cases in 1999 were among persons born outside the United States. Dialogue with conference attendees allowed Ms. Field to begin developing culturally sensitive methods for working with recently arrived immigrants to the U.S.

Beth Gross (Alpha, Syracuse University) was honored with the Harold M. Dwyer Award for Outstanding Leadership and Academic Achievement at Syracuse. A child and family studies major in the College for Human Development, Ms. Gross visited the Ronald McDonald House as part of her coursework. There she saw many children afflicted with cancer wearing hats because chemotherapy had caused their hair to fall out. "It dawned on me that, for so many of these kids, their hats are a huge part of their identity," Ms. Gross was quoted as saying in her alumni magazine.

"Caps for Cancer" was the hat drive she organized, collecting hats not only for Ronald McDonald House, but for Crouse Hospital and the American Cancer Society. A wall was set up for her in the University Bookstore to display more than 70 hats along with information about the project and empty shelves for donations. Expanding the drive off campus, Ms. Gross also received donations from several businesses including Ward Sales Company, a wholesale hat manufacturer in Syracuse, which donated 300 hats.

Kali Kurdy (Xi Chapter, University of Idaho), was honored as the first Grand Winner of the Nasdaq National Teaching Awards recognizing excellence in economic education. Kurdy, a teacher at Borah High School in Boise, Idaho for the past 28 years, was selected from among five regional winners. Kurdy developed a project entitled "The Economic Summit," which provides students with an opportunity to use thinking skills outside of the classroom and apply what they are learning in school to real world experiences. Kurdy claims that the Summit is a wonderful opportunity for students from different schools to form friendships and learn to use teamwork to accomplish goals.

Barbara Craven Motos (Beta Mu, Florida State University), currently the principal of Dimon Elementary, a science and technology magnet school in Georgia, was once in the circus. While a freshman at FSU, scheduling conflicts left her without a physical education class, so she signed up with the school's Flying High Circus for the required credit.





served as circus coo, costume mistress and circus barber— anything she showed an aptitude for, she was asked to do and was always willing to take on. As a camp counselor during the summer program, she was responsible for the safety of groups of children and adults. 'You have to be aware especially of young children in the recreation program,' she was quoted as saying in her local Columbus newspaper, noting the importance of being a role model for them as well.

Ultimately, she chose a career with children, and has been an elementary teacher and administrator for twenty-two years. She and husband, Jimmy, also a principal, have two children, James, Jr., a business graduate and Jennifer, a law school graduate.

Tammy Perkins (Gamma Upsilon, Drake University) was named to direct Phoenix's Neighborhood Services Department after 17 years of hard work to improve the city. Overseeing a 215-member department, she'll bring new life to deteriorating neighborhoods and improve neighborhoods that are stable. "She is especially skillful at working with all sorts of people," said City Manager Frank Fairbanks, who explains that neighborhood activists, business leaders, officials of nonprofit agencies are among the kinds of people Ms. Perkins interfaces with to find solutions to problems facing their neighborhoods.

Starting as a management intern in the budget department, Ms. Perkins spent years with the Intergovernmental Programs Office representing the city's interests before the Arizona Legislature. She also worked on the staff of the mayor and as an assistant in the City Manager's Office before earning a promotion to deputy neighborhood services director six years ago.

Ms. Perkins earned her master's degree in public administration from the University of Denver and a bachelor's degree from Drake. Before joining Phoenix, she held posts with the state of Colorado and the city of Boulder.

## **Pacesetters**



Veteran New York actress. Shelia Smith (Beta Zeta, Kent State University), returned to Ohio last spring to star in Stephen Sondheim's A Little Night Music at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park. A member of the original cast of Sondheim's Follies in 1971, Ms. Smith commanded the stage with her notorious lovely singing voice. 'Fabulous (and) foggy' is how Jackie Demaline described it in the The Cincinnati Enquirer, Jerry Stein of the Post said it's 'as dark and rich as chocolate syrup.' Critics loved her performance as Madam Armfeldt,

with her "Liaisons" the show's high point.

Ms. Smith has more than a dozen Broadway appearances to her credit, including the recent *Show Boat* revival, 42nd Street, Sugar, Mame, Company and Fiorello. National Tours include La Cage Aux Folles, Follies, Mame, Forty Carats, Sound of Music, and No No Nanette. Television credits include Taking My Turn (PBS), All My Children, Young and the Restless and Omnibus (live) with Leonard Bernstein.

A recipient of the Kent State University Performing Arts Special Achievement Award, Ms. Smith received the New York World Theatre Award for *Mame* and the San Francisco Drama Critics Award for *Follies*.

The University of Denver honored **Jean Yoliffe Yancey** (Theta, University of Denver) with "Grandma Jean's Story Garden" at the Fisher Early Learning Center. Serving kids between 6 weeks and 5 years of age, Fisher is an outdoor story and performing arts center for reading, drama, dance and artistic productions.

In an entrepreneurial career spanning some 60-plus years, Ms. Yancey has become a legend in Denver business circles. Founder of Jean Yancey and Associates in 1973, her wisdom has nurtured some of Denver's leading businesswomen. Ms. Yancey gladly gives her time to the younger generations of women trying to climb the ladder of success. There are no roadblocks, she tells them, just detours.

She's seen much change in her lifetime. At the age of six, her mother was granted the right to vote. As a high school student in 1929, Ms. Yancey talked the president of Denver Dry Goods into allowing her to present the nation's first high school fashion show for teenage girls. It lasted three days and welcomed 5000 women and girls. In the 1970s and '80s, when women role models in the corporate world were scarce and networking organizations didn't yet exist, she was one of the few people who wasn't afraid to speak out for women.

Ms. Yancey has received countless awards, including Advocate of the Year to Women in Small Business, presented by President Reagan. She was inducted into the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame and received the Community Recognition Award. She can still be found dispensing business advice in Cherry Creek Park from a bench that friends dedicated to her. The stone bench says "Rest and meditate here, and know that you make a difference in the world."

## In IIKE

I would like to share with my sisters how fortunate I feel to be a Gamma Phi Beta. I pledged the Sorority in '71 at Indiana University and for three years lived in the Beta Phi chapter house. Although I felt the closeness of sisters then, it has only been since becoming an alumna that I have realized the true meaning of sisterhood.

In 1987, I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. I was active in the Sorority attending alumnae activities and serving on the House Corporation Board and did substitute teaching while staying involved in the life and activities of my family. In 1995, my condition deteriorated to the point that I was confined to a wheelchair. I had limited use of my hands and I had difficulty speaking. My husband left the family and stopped providing support in 1997 and I was forced to move my two daughters into a small apartment. Since that time, we have depended on my family and what government aid is available.

For two years the alumnae group has brought me meals once a week. And, during the last year the collegians have joined in that project by doing the same while school is in session. The food has been wonderful, but more importantly, it has helped me to continue to feel connected to Gamma Phi.

The Bloomington Alumnae chapter applied for the Doris B. Gordon endowment grant on my behalf in order for me to obtain a computer and printer. This is something that I have not only wanted for a long time, but it had been recommended to me by my doctor to help with my motor skills.

By receiving this gift I again realized how much our sisterhood really cares about the individual members and that being a Gamma Phi Beta is for life.

Love in IIKE, Pam Freeman

## TV Reporter Recovering From Explosion

San Diego television news reporter Adrienne Alpert (Beta Lambda, '70) is recovering from life-threatening burns in a broadcast accident that occurred in May. Alpert, a reporter with KABC-TV Channel 7 was inside the broadcast van preparing for a story when the van's antenna came near a 34,500-volt power line, causing an explosion. Alpert suffered life-threatening burns and has undergone several surgeries, including the amputations of her left arm at the elbow and her right leg below the knee. The neighboring public showed an outpouring of support for Alpert by donating over 397 pints of blood in her name. This great amount of support helped her husband and 7-year-old son cope with this difficult time. Alpert was president of the 1969 pledge class at San Diego State University. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Adrienne as she continues her recovery.



## DREAM BIG... CAPTURE THE STARS!

The following is a list of the Convention 2000 Award Winners. For a complete list of winners and honorable mentions visit our web site at *www.gammaphibeta.org*.



## **ALUMNAE AWARDS**

Hall of Fame Award Dayton Alumnae

Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Service Award

Atlanta Alumnae

Clara Worden Award Dallas Alumnae

Chicago Award La Jolla Alumnae

Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award Epsilon Delta & Omaha Alumnae

Most Improved Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award

Delta Eta & Balboa Harbor Alumnae

**Crescent Circle Award** Southeast Missouri Crescent Circle

Financial Excellence Award Houston Alumnae

International Council Award for PACE Northern Virginia Alumnae

Beatrice Locke Hogan Award Melinda Nutter

**Alumnae Panhellenic Cooperation Award** Denver Alumnae

Alumnae Panhellenic Participation & Leadership Award Dayton Alumnae

Community Service Award Long Beach Alumnae

Special Girl Award Quad Cities Alumnae

Public Relations Award Greater Kansas City Alumnae

SisterLink Award Atlanta Alumnae

SisterLink Mentoring Award Northern Virginia Alumnae

THE CRESCENT-Most Consistent Reporting Award

Greater Kansas City Alumnae

THE CRESCENT-Editor's Award Cheryl Gunter

Scrapbook Award Atlanta Alumnae

Newsletter Award Birmingham Alumnae

## **COLLEGIATE AWARDS**

Mary A. Bingham Award Omega, Iowa State University

E. Adeline Curtis Award Beta, University of Michigan

McCormick Medallion–Less than 12,000 Gamma Kappa, University of Nebraska-Kearney Epsilon Nu, Chapman University

McCormick Medallion—More than 12,000 Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Beta Upsilon, Kansas State University

Frances E. Haven Award
Delta Upsilon, University of Georgia

Helen M. Dodge Award Elizabeth Martin, Delta Upsilon Betty Jo Armagost, Gamma Kappa

Outstanding Advisory Board Award Beta Omicron, Oklahoma City University

Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award Epsilon Delta & Omaha Alumnae

Most Improved Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Awards Delta Eta & Balboa Harbor Alumnae

Newsletter to Alumnae Award Gamma, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Efficiency Award Lambda, University of Washington Alpha Nu, Wittenberg University

**House Corporation Board Efficiency Award** Beta Eta, Bradley University

Most Improved Financial Programming Award

Alpha Alpha, University of Toronto

**Excellence in Financial Programming Award** Alpha Nu, Wittenberg University

House Corporation Board/Collegiate Relations Award Alpha, Syracuse University

Most Improved House Corporation Board/Collegiate Relations Award Zeta Beta, University of Virginia

Consistent Excellence in House Corporation Board/Collegiate Relations Awards Psi, University of Oklahoma

Xi, University of Idaho Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona Beta Mu, Florida State University Gamma Tau, St. Louis University

Kearney

Excellence in New Member Programming Award Gamma Kappa, University of NebraskaOverall PACE Programming Award Omega, Iowa State University

PACE Night Program Award Zeta Iota, Valparaiso University

**Lillian Thompson Award** Megan Warren, Gamma Kappa

Panhellenic Participation and Leadership Award Psi, University of Oklahoma

Panhellenic Spirit Award Beta Alpha, University of Southern California

Community Service Awards
Beta Omega, Northern Arizona University
Delta Eta, University of California-Irvine
Epsilon Delta, Creighton University

**Special Girl Award** Zeta Iota, Valparaiso University

Excellence in Public Relations Award Beta Psi, Oklahoma State University

Most Improved Public Relations Award Delta Eta, University of California-Irvine

Outstanding Administration/Faculty Relations Award Delta Psi, U. of California-Santa Barbara

Chancellor E.O. Haven Award Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Most Improved Scholarship Award Delta Chi, California State University-Sacramento

Scholastic Excellence Award
Lambda, University of Washington
Xi, University of Idaho
Omicron, University of Illinois
Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Omega, Iowa State University
Alpha Nu, Wittenberg University
Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State University
Alpha Chi, College of William & Mary
Gamma Kappa, University of NebraskaKearney

Delta Epsilon, Texas Weslyan University Delta Mu, Rutgers State University Epsilon Beta, Alma College Epsilon Delta, Creighton University Zeta Beta, University of Virginia Zeta Epsilon, Duquesne University Zeta Iota, Valparaiso University

Most Improved Recruitment Award Delta Upsilon, University of Georgia

THE CRESCENT- Most Consistent Reporting Gamma Psi, University of Northern Iowa

Scrapbook Award Delta Chi, California State University-Sacramento

# CONTINUE 2000 A collegian's perspective

## Dream Big, Shape Destiny.

That was the theme for Convention 2000, which took place June 28–July 2 in Houston, Texas. This theme pretty accurately captures the essence and the excitement that surrounded Gamma Phi Beta's 69th Biennial Convention. From the 600+ friendly sisters to the southern hospitality, this Convention proved to be an unforgettable experience for all attendees.

Convention 2000 was my second International Convention. I am currently the Panhellenic President at my school, but after numerous negotiations, my House Corporation Board agreed to send me along with three other collegians even though I am not a chapter officer. I knew that given the opportunity to attend another Convention, I would be able to gain invaluable new ideas that would benefit our chapter and our entire Greek system.

## Day 1

After an amazing experience at Convention 1998, I had very high expectations of Convention 2000. I arrived in Houston and was warmly welcomed at the airport

by the gracious women on the Local Convention Committee. The first women who saw me walking through the airport in my Gamma Phi Beta T-shirt walked up to me and said "howdy" and welcomed me to Houston, Texas.

The first night at the Welcome Dinner, the Houston gals introduced all of the attendees to the culture of Texas. (It really does have its own culture). We had a magnificent Texas-style barbecue, with country music and all. Everyone was in high spirits and anxious to find out what lay ahead of us in the next few days. After an official welcome, our International President was escorted out of the dinner on the back of a Texas longhorn steer, waving her cowgirl hat all the way!

## Day 2

The second day opened with Keynote Speaker, Barbara Glanz (Sigma, '62). She gave a presentation entitled "Spread Contagious Enthusiasm—Dream Big, Shape Destiny!" I think that the most amazing aspect of her presentation was that she was able to communicate to all generations that were in the room. She made us



Decorating your hat is a big part of Confirmed Conventioneers festivities.

laugh and cheer, but she also made us think more deeply about ourselves and the way in which we live our lives on a daily basis. I thoroughly enjoyed listening to her speak and felt a real sense of pride that she was one of my sisters.



Kansas State University collegians bond during their Convention experience.



'Smile and say Gamma Phi Beta!"



ABOVE: Convention provides an opportunity for all attendees to meet Gamma Phi Beta leaders like Collegiate Vice President, Barbie Chadwick. RIGHT: Chapter Advisors perform to "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to let the collegians know they are always there for them.



The business session, which were spread out across three days, was actually one of the highlights of Convention 2000. International President L'Cena Rice conducted the meetings with dignity and elegance. Professional Parliamentarian Donna Reed kept the meetings friendly yet business-like. The flag processional at the opening business session was incredible. I don't think that anyone can truly understand the enormous size of our organization until they watch 114 chapter flags enter the meeting room, each bearing the colors of the institution where it is located. The election process was also exciting and the delegates expressed what an honor it was to cast a vote for the women who would run our organization for the next biennium.

Another amazing evening was the awards dinner on the second night. The galactic decorations were stunning and everyone seemed anxious for dinner to end so that we could all find out who the winners were. This truly was the Oscars Night of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Although my chapter only took home several honorable mentions, I was able to talk with Nicole Allaire, chapter advisor for Omega chapter at Iowa State University. Her chapter took home the Mary A. Bingham Award, the most prestigious collegiate award. She was ecstatic and kept remarking about how the girls in her chapter had worked so hard and truly deserved the award. It was an exciting night of recognition and rewards for hard working collegiate and alumnae chapters. Even those chapters that didn't win this year

came away with motivation and determination to take home awards in 2002.

## Day 3

At the Philanthropy
Breakfast, the attendees
were all entertained by
children from the Quillian
Center in Houston. This is
a philanthropy that the
Houston Alumnae Chapter
has supported in recent
years. They performed a
dance and some cheers
that they had made up for
Gamma Phi Beta. At the
end of the meal, the Foun-

dation presented the founder of the Quillian Center with another check for the continued support of their efforts. It was great to see the talents of these girls and know that Gamma Phi Beta supported their efforts.

The most eye-opening event at Convention came on this day. The attendees were privileged to be able to see the presentation of Something of Value, a traveling mock trial that is sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference. The program was a reality check for many collegians in that it demonstrated the sort of civil trial involving fraternities and sororities that are taking place quite often around the nation. The mock trial was based on an incident in which an underage sorority woman drank too much alcohol prior to and at a sorority function and died as a result. Perhaps the most dramatic testimo-



Sisterhood!

ny came from former CLC Liz Smith, who played the role of big sister to the deceased member. Liz's character had provided the girl with some alcohol at the event and had also put her to bed for the evening. I think that many collegians were astonished by the reality of what can really happen as a result of situations which many of us had witnessed at one point or another.

Perhaps the most fun

event at Convention was the Confirmed Conventioneers dinner. The theme was "Down on the Bayou" and it was truly a "Cajun" event. As a Chicago native, I had never experienced a dinner of catfish, jambalaya, and bourbon bread pudding. The dinner was served family-style, which meant we had to pass platters of food around big tables. This gave me a great opportunity to talk with a number of my sisters in my Gamma Phi Beta family.

The live band played "Oklahoma" and "California Girls" so that the attendees from those areas could serenade the rest of us. I even jumped in on a group of about 250 women doing the "Electric Slide" and was whipped around by a fast moving "human train."

At each Convention, the attendees receive a hat to wear at the Confirmed Conventioneers Dinner. It's no surprise





LEFT: Something of Value Facilitator, K.J. Powell. ABOVE: Collectively, these women have attended over 100 Conventions! Pictured L–R: Sally Lewis, Cathy Lindauer, Gloria Nelson, Audrey Shafer and Mary Jane Misthos.

that in Houston, we were all given western, cowgirl hats. Each attendee decorates her hat with one silk pink carnation representing each Convention she has attended. I had mine sticking out of the front of my hat like two antennae!

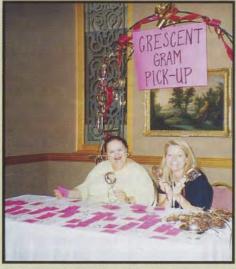
After the dinner, the Confirmed Conventioneers Parade began. The parade honors all women who have attended five Conventions or more. The parade started off with Mary Jane Misthos who had attended a whopping 26 conventions! She had so many carnations in her hat that I couldn't even see the hat itself! I am amazed at the number of women who remain so actively involved in Gamma Phi. Convention is the best place for collegians to see first hand that Gamma Phi Beta does not end after graduation.

## Day 4

The real superstars at Convention 2000 were the women working for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. This year, the Foundation team introduced a new fundraiser called the Province Race for the Gold. To win the race, attendees had to get 100% of their Province to donate money to the Foundation. The donations could be as little as five dollars, which was perfect for collegians with our tight budgets. Another award was given to the Province that contributed the most money per Province member. By the end of Convention, the Foundation had raised a record-breaking \$70,000. The Crescent Grams, which are little cards that you can buy for sisters that are accompanied by a moon-shaped chocolate bar, and Foundation Raffle



Delegates get the honor and privilege of carrying their chapter's flag during the Opening Business Session.



Chocolate Crescent Grams were a hit.



Our new jewelry company, Legacy, debuted at Convention 2000.

were again big hits. I even won a raffle prize!

Although every event was remarkable in its own way, I would have to say that the Ritual and Memorial Service was my most favorite. In my years as a Gamma Phi, I have seen a fair number of Ritual ceremonies. However, nothing can compare to an Initiation with six hundred women all participating together. It is



Honor Award recipient Jennie Curtis with L'Cena Brunskill Rice.



The Women's Resource Center provides a variety of information for attendees.









Pink Carnation Award Winners were presented with a plaque by 1998 winner Jocelyn Birch Burdick. From L to R: Mary L. Christensen, Dr. Deborarh L. Floyd, Norma Rodems Kottemann and Vesta Spurgeon Odell Voss.

Alumnae get "decked out" for the Pink Carnation Banquet. FAR RIGHT: "Friend and Sister."

incredible to witness how the traditions that are sacred to me are just as sacred to every other woman in that enormous room. There was not a whisper in the room as we performed the closing Rit-

ual after the Pink Carnation Banquet. I have never felt the spirit of our Ritual be so alive as during Convention. It provides a whole new meaning for what we think of as the Sacred Traditions of Gamma Phi Beta.

As always, the premiere event of the Convention was the glamorous Pink Carnation Banquet. The decorations were beautiful, but not quite as beautiful as over 600 Gamma Phi Betas dressed in their evening wear. The dinner was delicious and the presentation of awards that followed was incredible. Susan Schlessman Duncan received the Philanthropy Award. Susan has given so much of herself to others and was a wonderful example of how Gamma Phis should continue to live a life of service. Upon receiving her award, she reached in her pocket and made a personal donation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation of \$10,000.

Mary L. Christensen, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, Norma Rodems Kottemann, and



Vesta Spurgeon Odell Voss were all recipients of the Pink Carnation Award. These women were an inspiration to everyone in the room. Their personal testimonies of their lifelong experiences with Gamma Phi Beta were amazing. I was so inspired to hear the many accomplishments Gamma Phi sisters are achieving around the world.

One of the surprises of Convention was the presentation of the Honor Roll Award to Jennie Curtis (Beta Omega, '74). The Honor Roll Award is the highest award that Gamma Phi Beta can bestow on a member. Jennie's list of accomplishments were astounding and included serving as Nominating Committee Chairwoman, International Parliamentarian, and a Director of Camp Sechelt. In total, she served Gamma Phi Beta as an International Officer for 22 consecutive years. The Honor Roll Award has not been awarded to a member in 10 years. It was a thrill to see a woman who has been so dedicated to Gamma Phi Beta be recognized for her exceptional service to our Sorority.



Convention is an amazing experience. Never have I been to an event where I have felt so much pride, seen so much quality leadership, and experienced so much love and appreciation for my sisters. Convention has benefited me on many different levels. As a collegian, the knowledge that I gained from attending Convention will surely benefit my chapter. As a Gamma Phi Beta, I realized the importance of continued involvement in the Sorority and the importance of my lifetime commitment. As a woman, I see the amazing things that Gamma Phis and other Greek women are doing to make a

difference in society every day.



Lillian Hallstrand is currently in her senior year at the University of Denver. She interned at International Headquarters over the summer.

## Crescent Clips

## Job Opportunity—Sorority Executive Director

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is seeking to fill the open position of full-time Executive Director. This individual will take an active role in managing the operational aspects of the organization's professional headquarters, including managing the 17-member staff, the administrative portion of the budget, maintaining the organizational and headquarters infrastructure, and promoting and implementing HR practices to maintain a positive work environment. This position is in Englewood, Colorado.

### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Maintain the overall operations of the organization; assist in the development and implementation of financial policies, procedures, and controls. Ensure the accuracy and timeliness of all financial, tax, and compliance reporting.
- Manage human resources and administrative activities, including implementation of personnel policies and practices, payroll, benefits, and legal compliance.
- Oversee the information systems management and contractual agreements with outsource vendors.
- Represent Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at National Panhellenic and Interfraternal organization meetings.

 Serve as an ex-officio member of the strategy setting and governing board of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the International Council.

## QUALIFICATIONS

The ideal candidate will have a degree in Business Administration or a related field, plus five or more years of business or non-profit management experience. Must be efficient in the use of information technology and familiarity with HR policy and compliance issues as well as HR administration and procedures. Must demonstrate knowledge in financial analysis, cash management, and business planning. Must possess excellent communication and presentation skills including prior experience reporting to senior management and/or board of directors. Association management experience is highly desirable, previous management experience in a women's organization and sorority—especially Gamma Phi Beta—is a plus.

### SALARY

\$50s, plus benefits.

The search committee will begin reviewing resumes on December 1st. Please forward your letter of interest and resume to: Executive Director Search, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, PMB 135, 6336 N. Oracle Rd., #326, Tucson, AZ 85704-5488 or e-mail to edsearch@gammaphibeta.org.



Alcohol consumption among freshmen on college campuses has fallen to the lowest point in 34 years, according to a study by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles. The number of freshmen, who drank beer frequently or occasionally was down to 50 percent in 1999, compared to 75 percent in 1981.

An annual survey of college freshmen suggests that stress levels may be growing worse among college students, especially for women. Thirty percent of students reported that they frequently felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do." Women reported those feelings almost twice as much as men. Women reported spending time more time studying, volunteering, participating in student activities and tending to housework, while men reported spending more time exercising, watching TV, partying and playing video games.

The University of Maryland is targeting the entire Greek community in an effort to promote smoke-free living on campus. Through a formal program, contests and community support, it debuted the idea of encouraging sorority members to quit smoking. This fall, fraternities will be included in the program, as fratemities and sororities will be paired for a month-long smoke-free contest.



"Remember Gamma Phi Beta, Remember when you're away...

## Remember the friends you've made here and don't forget to come back some day."

Finding time to come back to Gamma Phi Beta might seem like a great challenge with your busy lives and the demands of careers, families and other volunteer activities. But you can come back and give back to Gamma Phi Beta in a variety of ways.

- Our sorority depends on women like you to promote the benefits of Greek life and to recommend young women who are potential new members. It only takes ten minutes and it is a big contribution to our future.
- Another way to uphold your lifetime commitment is to pay your international alumnae dues using the enclosed envelope. Your dues help keep our collegiate and alumnae chapters strong allowing other young women the opportunity to develop lifelong leadership skills.
- Log onto the Gamma Phi Beta web site at www.gammaphibeta.org and find your chapter sisters, update your personal information and check out the "How Do I Volunteer" listing to see what positions are open in your area. Or email volunteer@gamma phibeta.org for an application and information.
- Become a career mentor to another sister by becoming part of the SisterLink program.

All of these activities will take you a relative short period of time to complete, but all are important to our sorority. So take a few minutes to REMEMBER GAMMA PHI BETA, and take a little time to COME BACK TODAY.

## The Life of a Gamma Phi Beta Consultant

After weeks of training at Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters and at Convention 2000, our new group of Collegiate Leadership Consultants (CLCs) are ready to hit the road.

Throughout the academic year, you will find these women living out of a suitcase, flying weekly, traveling to unfamiliar destinations, submitting reports to IH, communicating with a campus Panhellenic advisor and serving as a positive role model for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Their mission is to conduct leadership and officer training, guide chapters in self-assessment, facilitate workshops, assist with recruitment and provide support to new and challenged chapters. This is the life of a Gamma Phi Beta Consultant. This year, the consultant team includes a Membership Department Consultant (MDC). The MDC will focus on all aspects of membership recruitment, and extension.

Sound like a lot of work? It is. However, each consultant who has traveled for our Sorority agrees that it was one of the best experiences of her life. Being a Consultant provides a woman the opportunity to build her confidence, meet new people, help others and be self-sufficient, as well as add miles to her frequent flyer accounts.

Take a moment to meet this year's consulting team of eight young women who will bring their vast amounts of skills, knowledge and luggage to chapters across North America.

## **Amie Whitaker**

Delta Eta, University of California-Irvine

MAJOR:

Psychology and Social Science (Multicultural Studies)

FAVORITE COLOR: Purple FAVORITE FOODS:

Chocolate, sour gummy snacks, fruit,

executive

Cheetos, Mexican food, and french fries FAVORITE MUSIC ARTISTS: Faith Hill, Rage Against the Machine, Limp Bizkit, Sarah McLaughlin, Savage Garden, and Snoop Doggy Dog

GREATEST STRENGTH: Listening
BIGGEST FEAR: Losing a loved one
DREAM VACATION: Cruise to Jamaica
IN 5 YEARS I HOPE... To be married to my
current boyfriend, have my Masters in
communication and be an advertising

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST IN YOUR YEAR AS A CLC? Meeting new people, seeing the country, learning about myself, making a difference in Gamma Phi Beta and becoming more independent and self-sufficient.

## **Ellie Osborne**

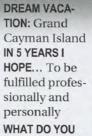
Zeta Gamma, Sonoma State University

MAJOR: Sociology

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**FAVORITE COLORS:** Forest green and blue **FAVORITE FOODS:** Chips and salsa with Pepsi

**GREATEST STRENGTH:** My ability to listen **BIGGEST FEAR:** Losing touch with those people most important to me



WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST DURING YOU YEAR AS A CLC?



Experiencing new places as well as having an impact on others and learning from them as well.

## **Kara Westrich**

Zeta Delta, Southeast Missouri State University

MAJOR: Organizational/Leadership Management

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue FAVORITE FOODS: French toast, granola, french fries, PB&J sandwiches

FAVORITE MUSIC ARTISTS:

Dave Matthews Band, N'Sync and Third Eye Blind

**GREATEST** 

STRENGTH: Organizing/ planning events
DREAM VACATION: Tour of Europe

IN 5 YEARS I HOPE... To be enjoying my job and be involved in Gamma Phi Beta

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST IN YOUR YEAR AS A CLC? Visiting campuses and assisting young women in growing as leaders in Gamma Phi Beta.



## **Tracy Brunson**

Gamma Phi, Auburn University

MAJOR: Human Development and Family Studies

**FAVORITE** COLOR: Green **FAVORITE** FOODS:

Doritos, Dr. Pepper and Mexican food

**FAVORITE** MUSIC ARTISTS:

Dave Matthews Band and Sarah McLaughlin

**BIGGEST FEAR: Spiders** 

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Graduation

from college

DREAM VACATION: Grand Cayman IN 5 YEARS I HOPE ... To have a job that I can truly say I enjoy!

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST **DURING YOU YEAR AS A CLC?** Traveling and meeting new people!

## **Julia White**

Beta Psi, Oklahoma State University MAJOR: Nutritional Services/Pre-Med

**FAVORITE COLOR: Pink** 

FAVORITE FOODS: Turkey sandwiches. mashed potatoes and anything spicy!

**FAVORITE** MUSIC ARTIST:

Sarah McLaughlin

**GREATEST** STRENGTH:

Flexibility!

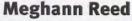
**BIGGEST FEAR:** Insects

DREAM VACATION:

Paris, France IN 5 YEARS I

HOPE... To be finishing medical school and getting ready to start a great

Gamma Phi Beta.



Beta Upsilon, Kansas State University

MAJOR: Mass Communications -

Radio/TV **FAVORITE** 

COLOR: Blue **FAVORITE** FOODS: Diet

Coke, chips and cheese dip

**FAVORITE** MUSIC ARTIST: Pomeroy

**GREATEST** 

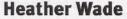
STRENGTH: My sense of humor

BIGGEST FEAR: I don't really have one!

DREAM VACATION: Hawaii

IN 5 YEARS I HOPE... To have a successful job in the entertainment industry

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST **DURING YOUR YEAR AS A CLC? Meeting and** working with wonderful groups of women and helping them to be the best chapter they can be.



Epsilon, Northwestern University

MAJOR: Human Development **FAVORITE COLOR: Pink** 

FAVORITE FOODS: Chocolate chip cookies

and Mexican

food

**FAVORITE** MUSIC ARTIST:

Sarah McLaughlin and Shania Twain

**GREATEST** STRENGTH:

Ability to be an effective team member

through communication

**BIGGEST FEAR:** Merging into traffic

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Being with my family and friends during graduation

DREAM VACATION: Backpacking through

IN 5 YEARS I HOPE... To be part of the way through medical school and still in contact with my good friends

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST **DURING YOUR YEAR AS A CLC? Meeting** Gamma Phi Beta collegians around the country and working with different chapters.

## MEMBERSHIP DEPART-MENT CONSULTANT (MDC)

## Dena Jensen

Omega, Iowa State University

MAJOR: Animal Science

**FAVORITE** COLOR: Red **FAVORITE** 

FOODS: Hamburger

and fries **FAVORITE** 

MUSIC ARTIST: Dixie Chicks **GREATEST** 

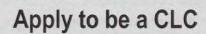
STRENGTH: My

enthusiasm and positive attitude BIGGEST FEAR: Losing my luggage!

DREAM VACATION: To go snow skiing with the other consultants!

IN 5 YEARS I HOPE... To be living somewhere beautiful and have a fulfilling, enjoyable job

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST **DURING YOUR YEAR AS A MDC? Visiting so** many different parts of the country and meeting new Gamma Phi sisters.



Are you interested in becoming a consultant for the 2001-2002 academic year? If so, contact our Director of Member Relations and Programming at 303-799-1874 or send an e-mail message to Ihintze@gammaphibeta.org and request an application. Applications are due by January 15, 2001.





internship/residency program WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO MOST **DURING YOUR YEAR AS A CLC? Meeting so** many wonderful people, traveling to different places and making a difference in

## In Memory



Alpha, Syracuse University

Alavene Brown Clark Virginia Sears MacLeod

Gamma, University of Wisconsin-Madison Eleanor Stearns McNary

**Epsilon, Northwestern University** 

Vesper Getman Terrell

Eta, University of California-Berkeley

Frances Field Olmsted

Theta, University of Denver

Jane Paradice Craddock Rose Haffner Henry Ruth Haberl Steinmetz

Kappa, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis

Miriam Mullins Bohmer

Lambda, University of Washington

Mary Newlands Isaacson Mary Carpenter Skewis

Mu, Stanford University

Helen McLaughlin

Xi, University of Idaho

Evelyn McConnell Lawrence

**Omicron, University of Illinois** 

Margaret Vangerpen Dunn

Jean Robinson Gore

Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Marguerite Morrissey Leahy

Rho, University of Iowa

Betty Lou Voigt Meacham

Patricia Saggau Miller

Sigma, University of Kansas Mildred Odell Blum

Marian King Fenn

Marian Fitzwater Rankin Virginia Taylor Tappan

Tau, Colorado State University

Margaret Hearne Phillips Mary Menzies Vickerman

Phi, Washington University

Glenanne Farrington

Chi, Oregon State University

Margaret Richard Burns Barbara Babson Wolfgang

Psi, University of Oklahoma

Doris Sarber Adcock Diane Coffman Byrum

Lois Burnham Long

Ellen Christina Council Vogel Conn Marteney West

Omega, Iowa State University

Agnes Noble Haxby Ruth Hendrix Stoufer

Donations in memory of friends, sisters and loved ones may be sent to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation at International Headquarters. If you would like a card sent to a family member or friend, please include that address.

Memorial gifts received by the following dates will be included in the corresponding issues of The Crescent:

> January 1-Spring issue April 1—Summer issue July 1-Fall issue October 1-Winter issue

Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota

Frances Casten Van Dorn

Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada-Reno

Eloise Walker Colton Mary Cox Magee

Alpha Delta, University of Missouri-Columbia

Elizabeth Ellis Daniel Ruth Clough Sharp

Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona

Jean Rascoe Fehrman Carol McCutchan Metz

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas

Martha Brown Henry

Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University

Tavia McKegney Young

Alpha lota, University of California-Los Angeles

Margaret Saverien Bean Phyllis Peterson McGovern Mildred Andrews Winans

Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon Women's College

Jane Adams Moore

Alpha Tau, McGill University

Ann "Olive" Dawson Sinclair

Alpha Phi, Colorado College Sophia Crowe Cox

Alpha Omega, University of Western Ontario

Leola Neal

Beta Alpha, University of Southern California

Marjory Mueller-Swedenhjelm

Beta Beta, University of Maryland

Jane Blizzard Heaps

Beta Mu, Florida State University

Lois Ashenfelter Allen

Beta Phi, Indiana University

Carol Battles Horsewood

Gamma Kappa, University of Nebraska-Kearney

Barbara Murphy Jergensen

Delta Lambda, University of California-Riverside

Robin Pavlosky

## In Memory



Memorial Gifts are listed alphabetically with the person being honored in boldface type and the person making the honor gift in italics.

Anne Bradfield Akre - Rho '28 Helen Holbrook Tunstall

Sally (Sarah Jane) Earl - Beta Psi '66 Peggy Roberts Tracy

Patricia Sue Sherman Ernsting - Beta Epsilon '47

Susan Kramer Llyd Ernsting Robert Ernsting Gary Ernsting

Jean Robinson Gore - Omicron '34

Rose Frances Henry Dorothy Henry Borgeson

Nancy Vincent Haight - Alpha '55 Phyllis Earls

Eleanor Stearns McNary - Gamma '30

(Mother of Elizabeth McNary Hesse - Beta Rho '57) Elizabeth McNary Hesse

Marsha Pitts Meyers - Tau '65 Phyllis Eaker Kossa

Ruth Haberl Steinmetz - Theta '43

K. Ann Brasfield Beier

James Stevenson

(Husband of Marjorie Roehn Stevenson - Nu '39) Eugene Alumnae chapter

Donalda B. Stout

(Mother of Marsha "Mini" Stout Boysen - Omicron '74) Mary Jane Hipp Misthos

Ellen "Christina" Council Vogel - Psi '63

Christine Hancock

Florence Roy White - Omicron '27

(Mother of Elizabeth White Benish - Beta Beta '72) Helen Holbrook Tunstall

Cecelia Buckner Bouma Louise Riggs Dorothy Tessier Mid-Maryland Crescent Circle Barbara Harding White Marion Hastings



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



Unrestricted gifts of \$125 and greater have been given in memory of the following. In honor of these gifts, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will inscribe a brick in the Sisterhood Plaza.

Doris Saber Adcock - Psi '43

(Mother of Patricia Adcock Gwyn - Beta Psi '66) Pat Adcock Gwyn

Elizabeth Fee Arnold - Tau '23

Karla Baur Tillotson

**Mary Frances Carter** 

(Mother of Sheila Boyce King - Delta Delta '83) Sheila Boyce King

Gayle Christiansen - Beta Lambda '62

James W. Franson

Betty Rae McDaniel Gray - Epsilon '50

Nancy Crandall

Bonnie Giles Casey - Psi '20

Rilla Griffin

Emma Wootton Hall - Nu '11

(Mother of Nancy Hall Pawka - Beta Lambda '68, Sister of Betsy Westerdale Wootton - Nu '12 and Dorothy Ellen Wootton - Nu '18)

Nancy Hall Pawka

Carol McCutchan Metz - Alpha Epsilon '62

Ruthann Kent Grace

Betsy Westerdale Wootton - Nu '12

(Sister of Emma Wootton Hall - Nu '11 and Dorothy Elen Wootton - Nu '18)

Nancy Hall Pawka

Dorothy Ellen Wootton - Nu '18

(Sister of Emma Wootton Hall - Nu '11 and Betsy Westerdale Wootton - Nu '12)

Nancy Hall Pawka

## **NPC** Update

## **NPC Officer Selection Information**

HOW? The National Panhellenic Conference uses "rotation" for the selection of their officers. The purpose of rotation is to be certain that each member organization has the opportunity and the responsibility to participate in the leadership of the organization. The leadership preparation begins when the NPC Delegate of the organization next in rotation is selected by her organization to serve on the NPC Budget Committee. The term of each office is two years.

WHO? The organization selects the member who will assume the leadership role by electing or selecting that member as their NPC Delegate.

WHEN? The time an organization will have a member begin the rotation cycle is based on the year the organization joined NPC. The rotation process was explained to the 1998 Nominating Committee and to the 1998 Convention attendees. Betty Quick was elected as NPC Delegate at the 1998 Convention and was appointed to the 1998-2001 Budget Committee. Representing Gamma Phi Beta, she will assume the role of treasurer in 2001.

**WHERE?** The site for the 2001 biennial session will be the La Paloma Resort in Tucson, Arizona. The date is October 3–7 2001.

## **New Education Programs**

The guarding of good health is part of the NPC Creed. NPC has a special opportunity to collaborate on two programs that impact women's health.

## 1. College Women and Depression

The program to address depression in college women will be designed by the National Mental Health Association in collaboration with NPC and other organizations.

## 2. Women & Girls, Tobacco and Lung Cancer

This program is to educate college women on the dangers of smoking and to encourage them not to begin, or, if they have begun to quit. This program is being developed by McCarthy Medical Management and is sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians through the Chest Foundation. NPC will be part of the collaboration.

## Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic Award

Gamma Phi Beta sponsors the Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic Award. This award is presented each spring to four Panhellenics, one in each region. The award recognizes a college Panhellenic that has developed and implemented a program that enhances the image of sororities and fraternities on campus and in the local community. This years winners are: Northeast - Bucknell University, PA, Southeast - Birmingham-Southern College, AL, Mid-America - St Mary's University, TX, Western - New Mexico State University.

### PANHELLENIC WINNERS

Panhellenic involvement is a positive way to promote Gamma Phi Beta on campus and in the local community. Congratulations to the chapters and women representing Gamma Phi Beta. Thank you for giving your time and talent to further Greek Life.

## **Chapter Awards**

## CHAPTER EXCELLENCE

Psi

President's Award for Overall Excellence - Beta Alpha

## SORORITY OF THE YEAR

Epsilon Tau Gamma Eta Zeta Kappa

### **ACTIVITIES**

Campus Activities and Involvement - Psi Cultural - Psi Greek Involvement - Psi Panhellenic Spirit - Beta Alpha Social Responsibility Award -Gamma Eta

Community Service Award - Gamma Eta Most Improved Chapter - Gamma Tau Winner of Sports Week Competition - Delta Lambda Dance Marathon '00 Miracle Week Award Winner - Delta Upsilon Most Improved Chapter - Epsilon Nu



Mid-American Greek Council Association (MGCA) Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic Winner-St. Mary's University, San Antonio, TX-Jennifer Napoles, Panhellenic President and Priscilla Camacho, Scholarship/Leadership Chair.

## **PROGRAMMING**

Alumnae Relations - Psi
New Member Education - Psi
Scholastic Programming - Psi
Chapter Programming and Volunteerism - Psi
Community Relations - Psi
Best Alumnae Relations - Beta Alpha
Best Scholarship Program - Beta Alpha
Best Scholarship Program - Gamma Eta
Most Improved New Member Program - Gamma Tau
Outstanding Chapter Programing - Gamma Tau
Outstanding Chapter Membership Involvement - Gamma Tau
Best New Member Program - Delta Psi

### **SCHOLARSHIP**

Scholastic Achievement - Psi
Most Improved - Chi
Most Improved - Beta Alpha
Certificate for Scholastic Excellence - Beta Alpha
Most Improved - Beta Tau
GPA Higher than All Greek Average (2 semesters) - Gamma Tau
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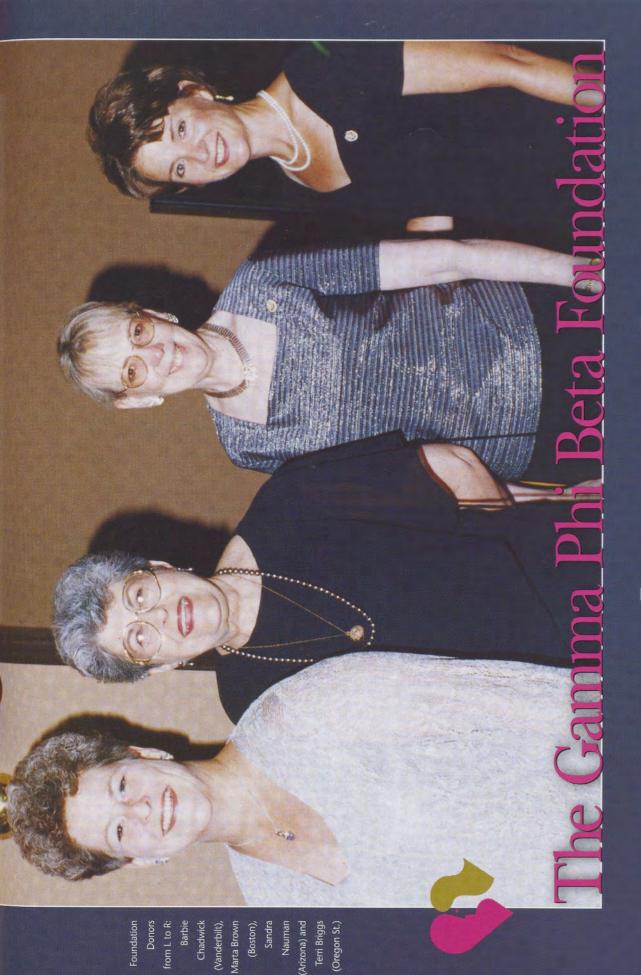
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# OUR VISION

is to establish philanthropy as an integral part of Gamma Phi Beta membership.



# **Gamma Phi Beta Foundation**

## ITS VISION

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## **ITS MISSION**

In a world searching for values and leadership, few institutions posses the vision and ability to offer both. Camma Phi Beta is one of them. As the funding partner to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation provides resources for financial aid to members, the Sorority's leadership programs and international philanthropy.

As a Foundation, we

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

# Chairwoman's Message:

# Our Vision and the Joy of Philanthropy



Barbara Wessel

We are excited by the support shown by our Gamma Phi Beta members and by so many of our parents this year. Your commitment shows that you are invested in the work of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and that you endorse our mission of supporting the Sorority's educational programs, providing financial aid for our members and advancing Gamma Phi Beta's international philanthropy.

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As you read this 1999–2000 Report of Gifts, you will see the many ways our loyal alumnae and parents are involved in the Foundation. Their gifts are inspired by a spirit of sharing and caring. As such, each gift carries deep personal meaning for the donor—and each gift carries significant meaning for the Foundation as well. In addition to generating resources to support our work, each gift moved the Foundation closer to fulfilling its vision of instilling philanthropy as integral to membership in Gamma Phi Beta.

As an institutional advancement professional, I am frequently asked what I do. There are superficial descriptions: I do public relations, I fund-raise, I foster important volunteer involvement opportunities, I make alumni feel connected in a meaningful way. But the truth is: I educate.

In my volunteer efforts for Gamma Phi Beta just as in my work for Saint Michael's College in northern Vermont, I educate others in the joys of philanthropy by ensuring that there are avenues for meaningful involvement. We in Gamma Phi Beta feel that no woman's education is complete until she knows the philanthropic experience. Furthermore, we understand that people give because they want to make a meaningful and positive difference in the lives of others, and we reinforce this ethos because it supports the mission of Gamma Phi Beta Sororiy.

When we awarded the Foundation's Philanthropist Award to Sue Duncan, Alpha Phi, at Gamma Phi Beta's International Convention in Houston this summer we were applauding a member whose commitment to helping others is truly exemplary. We want each of you to emulate her, each to your own but fullest capacity.

When we considered the response you have shown to Gamma Phi Beta's Sisterhood Plaza where over 1500 sisters and parents will see their commitment to one another engraved in the bricks, we saw the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy flourishing.

When we saw the Foundation's assets reach almost \$6 million, as we have this year, we witnessed the financial manifestation of how Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy is flourishing.

Yes, my sisters and friends, this has been a memorable year for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. You have made it memorable, and I send my heart-felt thanks to each of the

# 1999-2000



## 1874 Society

The Foundation extends its heartfelt thanks to the following members of the 1999–2000 1874 Society, who all have given an unrestricted annual gift of \$1,874 or more to the Foundation. These gifts enable the Foundation to respond to the areas of greatest need in the current year, and are critical to fulfilling the Foundation's mission to provide funds for financial aid, the Sorority's leadership programs, and our international philanthropy, special camping for girls.



Honorary Chairwoman Georgiana Post McClenaghan (Oregon State)

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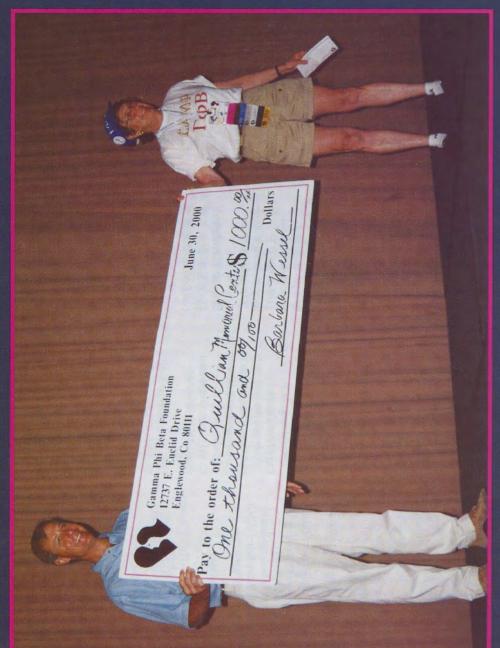
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# SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS

In partnership with our collegiate and alumnae chapters and Crescent Circles, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation We encourage all chapters to support local camps and to apply each year for supplemental funds; the annual is proud to have sent hundreds of girls to camps across the continent this year. The Foundation distributed deadline is April 15. The following chapters and individuals supported local camps in conjunction with more than \$17,000 in supplemental funds to our chapters, who in turn made gifts to their local camps. Foundation supplemented funds:



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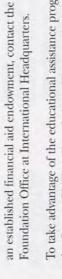


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### **Mary Lindsey Barbee**

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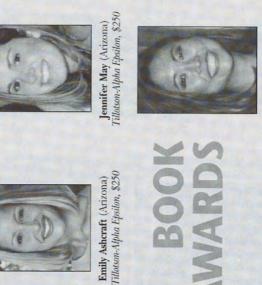


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# Doris Gorden Recipient Feels Fortunate to be a Gamma Phi

Pam Freeman, a Gamma Phi from Bloomington, Ind., who has multiple sclerosis, received the Doris Gorden Special Sister Grant last year to help her purchase a computer and printer. She wrote a letter recently to the Crescent, and we felt it was appropriate for you to see how much your gifts can help our sisters:

#### Dear Sisters:

I would like to share with my sisters how fortunate I feel to be a Gamma Phi Beta. I pledged the sorority in 1971 at Indiana University and for three years lived in the Beta Phi Chapter house. Although I felt the closeness of sisters then and met a woman who to this day is still my best friend, it has only been since becoming an alumna that I have realized the true meaning of sisterhood.

In 1987 I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis but I was able to still be active in the sorority, participating in alumnae activities and serving on the Corporation Board of the Beta Phi Chapter. I did a lot of substitute teaching and was involved in the life of my family and the activities of my two daughters. My condition deteriorated over the next eight years and by 1995, I was confined to a wheelchair, unable to walk and with limited use of my hands and some difficulty with my speech. My husband left the family and stopped providing support in 1997 and I was forced to move my two daughters and myself from our home to a small apartment. Since that time we have been dependent on help from my family and what government aid is available.

For two years the alumnae group has helped out by bringing meals once a week and during the last year the active chapter has joined in that project by doing the same when school is in session. The food has been wonderful, but more importantly it has helped me to continue to feel connected to Gamma Phi. Last January the alumnae chapter had a household "shower" for me and my daughters and in November I was able to attend Founders Day at the chapter house.

In the fall of 1999 the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter applied for the Doris B. Corden endowment grant on my behalf in order for me to obtain a computer and printer for my use and my 14-year-old daughter. This is something that I not only had wanted for a long time, but had been recommended by my doctor to help with my motor skills.

By receiving this gift I again realized how much our sisterhood really cared about the individual members and that being a Gamma Phi Beta is for life. The love and concern of my sisters over the past few years has truly made it easier to cope with my difficulties.

Love in IIKE,

Pam Freeman (Indiana)



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### Susan Schlessman Duncan Honored With Philanthropist Award

(Colorado College) with the Philanthropist Award, the Foundation's highest he Gamma Phi Beta Foundation honored Susan Schlessman Duncan honor, at the 2000 Convention in Houston last summer. Sue exemplifies all that the Philanthropist Award embodies: the award is given outside of Gamma Phi that have made a tremendous positive impact on the lives to a deserving Gamma Phi Beta for her outstanding philanthropic endeavors of others.

member. In 1999, The Susan M. Duncan YMCA was completed and dedicated in thousands of Denver-area children through numerous gifts to the Denver Zoo, including the donation of the Tropical Discovery Building. Sue has also been Sue, along with her husband James, has generously enriched the lives of nvolved with the YMCA for over 35 years, including 25 years as a board Arvada, Colorado.

the Foundation's President's Circle, which honors members who have given more Philanthropist Award at Convention 2000, she promptly turned at the podium to Sue gives generously to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and is a member of Verona Lynam, her presenter, and handed Verona a check made out to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for \$10,000! Sue is truly an inspiration to all Gamma Phis, than \$25,000 to the Foundation in their lifetimes. In fact, upon receiving her and the Foundation is proud to honor her with its Philanthropist Award

Sue and her husband live in Lakewood, Colorado.

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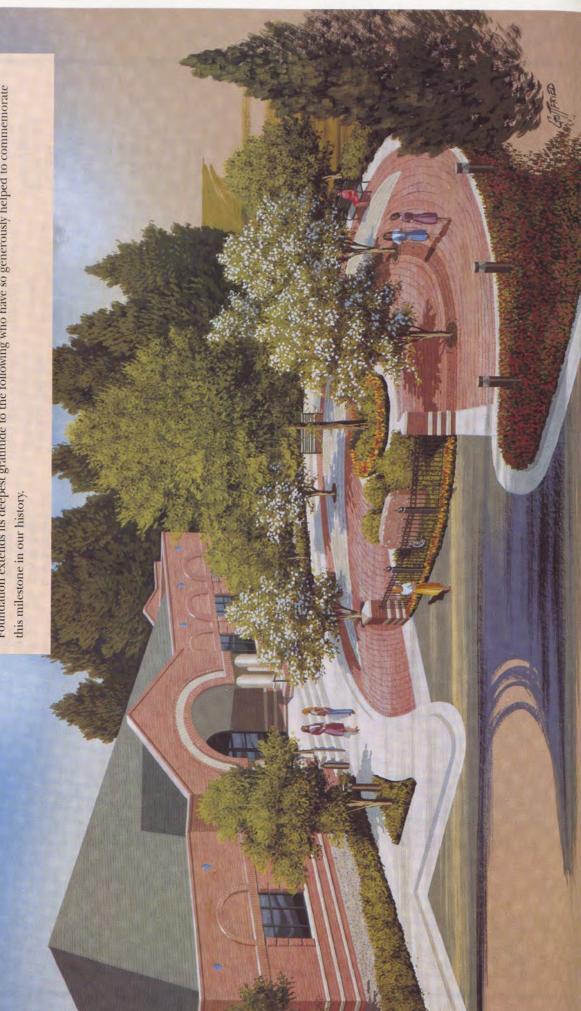
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As part of the Sisterhood 125 Celebration, the Foundation challenged collegiate and alumnae chapters and Crescent Sisterhood Plaza to show their support for the Foundation. The Foundation extends its gratitude to the following Circles from across the United States and Canada over the last biennium to buy a \$500 chapter brick for the chapters who so generously pitched in and met the challenge:

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