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OUR PAST IS



Even though we continue to adhere to many of our fundamental traditions, we must remain adequately flexible to adapt to our changing technological and communications environment.



RICH IN TRADITION

■ **ONE OF GAMMA PHI BETA'S EARLIEST TRADITIONS** began with the first issue of *The Crescent*, dated June 1900. It was a five by eight tan pamphlet with an etched Sorority monogram and a crescent moon below. It contained a poem, a story, two essays, alumnae chapter letters, personals from collegiate chapters, an editorial and a memorial section. There was no subscription list and only a small fund designated for its creation and distribution. Its beginning came out of an 1896 Convention committee with a plan presented in 1899. ■ **TODAY, THE CRESCENT CONTAINS** 32 pages which cover various alumnae and collegiate chapter news, National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) happenings, Foundation updates, women's health issues, educational pieces, awards and services, philanthropic activities, professional achievements of members, celebrations, the passing of sisters, plus more and is distributed to over 90,000 members. ■ **EVEN THOUGH WE CONTINUE** to adhere to many of our fundamental traditions, we must remain adequately flexible to adapt to our changing technological and communications environment. This is exemplified in *The Crescent*, which is holding fast to some of its rich tradition, while having to be responsive to the changing profiles of its readers. ■ **THIS FALL, COUNCIL APPROVED** the appointment of a volunteer consultant, Kris Brandt Riske, to assess the magazine's current status and recommend changes. This action supports the Sorority's Strategic Plan priority goal area - Image. Kris was the editor of *The Crescent* from 1978-1992. Her efforts will include an analysis of cost, format and design, content, distribution and advertising. She is working with our new Editor, Lottie Nilsen, as well as the new Director of Communications, Rebecca Beardslee. ■ **SO, AS YOU READ** this current issue of *The Crescent* you will already see some changes. Look for the new column titled "Spotlight On . . ." in which we will feature various topics that may affect the lives of our members. Also noticeable is the new department design. We can all look forward to additional improvements as our team's recommendations are realized. Your input is always welcome; ideas may be sent to Lottie at lnilsen@gammaphibeta.org. ■ **AS WE KNOW**, change brings opportunity; so our Strategic Plan continues to be a kaleidoscope, blending tradition and change for our Sorority - even with our beloved magazine, *The Crescent*.

Vicki C. Read

Vicki Carlson Read
International President

■ TAKE A NEW LOOK AT SISTERLINK

At International Council's last meeting, new procedures were approved for obtaining SisterLink information. The most exciting change is that the \$5.00 fee has been eliminated!

But that's not all! In an effort to increase registration and usage, a new form has been created that can be e-mailed to International Headquarters for faster processing. Search results will now be e-mailed, faxed or mailed back within 72 hours. This new form can be downloaded off the website, www.gammaphibeta.org, by going to "My G-Phi-B," then clicking on "Resources."

In addition to being able to search for job opportunities, summer internships or mentors, there are also Gamma Phis who have registered with SisterLink to assist other sisters moving to a new city. Sisters will help them look for housing, find the best schools or doctors, and some will even offer a free night's stay at their home. With all these wonderful benefits, now is a great time to take a new look at SisterLink!

If you have any questions, ideas, or comments about SisterLink or would like the new registration/search form e-mailed to you, please contact Helen Marine Law, International SisterLink Chairwoman, at gammaphihelen@hotmail.com. Look for more information in the spring issue of *The Crescent*.

■ GPB INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS NEWS

Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters is located in Centennial, Colorado's newest city, located in the southern Denver metropolitan area. Residents voted to incorporate the City of Centennial in September 2000 and elected its first officials in February 2001. Centennial officially became a city on February 7, 2001. The city of Centennial is adjacent to the city of Englewood, home of Gamma Phi Beta's former mailing address. Centennial is one of the largest newly incorporated cities in America. So, Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters hasn't moved, it has just become a part of a new city. The address remains the same except it is now in Centennial, CO.

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■ CORRECTIONS

In the 'Member News' section of the Summer 2002 issue of *The Crescent*, Epsilon Beta chapter at Alma College was mistakenly listed as Boise State University.

In the 'In Memory' section of the Fall 2002 issue of *The Crescent*, Betty Barnett Killian was listed as a member of Alpha Mu. She was actually a member of Alpha Nu.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

■ YOUR HEALTH

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 2

National Eating Disorder Awareness Week (EDAW) is a week every year when the National Eating Disorders Association highlights the issue of eating disorders and how to obtain treatment. My name is Dr. Karen Handley and I am a psychologist and Gamma Phi Beta alumna. I am one of the state coordinators of EDAW and to help get the word out I wanted to highlight the issue of eating disorders and sorority life.

Eating disorders are a major issue for college age women, especially sorority women. I received a very sad call this year telling me one of our Gamma Phi Beta sisters had committed suicide due to her eating disorder and problems she was having in her life. Her chapter was devastated and needed support to work through their grief. If this sister had gotten help or someone had noticed her pain, she may not have died. Suicide is a common occurrence among young women with eating disorders. They become so overwhelmed with their condition, they feel there is no way out.

Anorexia, Bulimia and Binge Eating Disorders affect many women. An obsession with food, weight gain or weight loss can be one of the first signs. The disorder interrupts every aspect of one's life and includes isolation and pulling away from one's friends. Both medical and psychological problems occur and can produce serious health problems if left untreated.

Treatment includes individual psychotherapy, group therapy, medical supervision and nutritional counseling. Many college campuses have support groups and counseling for these disorders. Off campus, individual psychotherapists who specialize in eating disorders (which is very important) can be located through the National Eating Disorders Association website at www.nationaleatingdisorders.org or calling them at 206.382.3587. This organization has the latest up-to-date information on eating disorders and treatment.

If you or one of your sorority sisters has an eating disorder, get help immediately, don't wait until it is too late! Early intervention can reduce the recovery time and physical problems associated with the disorder. There are many trained psychologists and several hospitals that specialize in treating eating disorders. If you suspect one of your sorority sisters has an eating disorder, gently speak with her and ask her if you can help. Give her the information from the National Eating Disorders Association and help

her find a psychologist who specializes in eating disorders. Then, follow up with her and lend your care and support. It is a tough illness to fight and support is crucial. Let's not let one more sister die from this difficult, terrifying disorder!



Written by Karen J. Handley, Gamma Eta (California State University/Long Beach) alumna.

a JOINT EFFORT

IN A NEW PHILANTHROPIC COLLABORATION, GAMMA PHI BETA AND CAMP FIRE USA WILL HELP MAKE TODAY'S KIDS TOMORROW'S LEADERS THROUGH CONTINUED WORK WITH GIRLS' CAMPING. THE SORORITY WILL ALSO OBSERVE "ABSOLUTELY INCREDIBLE KID DAY®" IN A MOVEMENT TO BOOST THE SELF-ESTEEM OF CHILDREN.

■ by Rebecca A. Beardslee, Director of Communications & Lottie Nilsen, Editor

Building on a long-standing tradition of supporting camping for girls, Gamma Phi Beta voted at Convention 2002 to enter a collaboration with Camp Fire USA, the nation's leading non-profit coeducational youth development organization.

The goal of the collaboration, which is in line with both organizations' philanthropic missions, is to provide girls with camping experiences that will enhance and enrich their lives. Since 1929, Gamma Phi Beta has focused on the camping experience as a way to build spiritual, mental and social resiliency in girls.

Camp Fire USA's mission is to build caring, confident youth and future leaders. Since 1910, it has been working with youth to help them interact in teams, build friendships, develop self-confidence and promote decision-making skills. Headquartered in Kansas City, MO, the organization currently serves over 735,000 children and youth annually through all-inclusive and coeducational programs at hundreds of locations nationwide. Camp Fire USA encourages positive value and self-importance to build self-esteem, an issue which is particularly pertinent to young girls.

By combining forces, Gamma Phi Beta and Camp Fire USA will increase access to programs that provide opportunities to enhance these skills.

Gamma Phi Beta will provide volunteers, mentors and very importantly, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation will assist the Sorority by providing financial resources for young girls to attend camp. In fact, within a month after the collaboration was approved at Convention 2002, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation donated \$10,000 to send 40 girls to camp before the end of the summer. Thanks to that donation, deserving girls attended camps at 17 locations in California, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

Through this collaboration, Gamma Phi Beta and Camp Fire USA intend to serve more girls; reach more underserved girls and increase outreach to new populations; increase opportunities for caring adults and older youth to become mentors for girls; engage girls in service activities; and create safe and productive places for girls who would otherwise be in an unstructured environment after school.

Gamma Phi Beta's 70-plus years of camping history has influenced many hundreds of young women, and the ripple effects of their camping experiences will never be known. Owned by Gamma Phi Beta, Camp Sechelt in Vancouver, BC has been inactive for the past two years and the property is currently for sale. In November 2002, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Executive Director Bonnie Payne attended the annual camp board meeting in Vancouver and visited the camp. "The British Columbia Camp Board continues to sup-

port camperships from the local area. They are a very dynamic, active and enthusiastic group of Gamma Phis," she said. At that meeting, they elected a new camp board chairman, Carol Pedlar.

"These camps were probably the best thing that ever happened to me and summer camp was something my parents never could have afforded," wrote Shirley (Buker) Ladret of her experiences at Sechelt in 1959 and 1960. She made friends with fellow camper Arlene Herman and the two remain friends to this day. "I loved the crafts and drama night - the hiking and the swimming. It was all magic!! We overcame adversity and poverty and went on to make the most of our lives and the most rewarding of all is that we could afford to send our own children to camps!"

Subsequent to a resolution voted on at Convention 2000 in Houston, TX, a task force led by Judy Graham, former philanthropy chairman, was formed to closely examine Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy. Julie Wright became the International Philanthropy Chairman in March 2002.

According to Wright, the task force took a close look at the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy, decided whether or not camping was still the best option for the Sorority and explored ways to reunify the philanthropy efforts. After examining each of these things, the task force decided to continue to focus on camping as philanthropy by finding a charity with which to collaborate that would offer involvement at the local level. After investigating an array of options, the task force decided to go to Camp Fire USA with an offer.

"We discovered Camp Fire USA. We liked their mission. They had mechanisms for measuring outcomes. So we approached them



with our proposal," Wright said.

That proposal to Camp Fire USA included:

1. An annual gift will be made for camp scholarships for girls.
2. When Camp Sechelt is sold, proceeds will be divided between the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and the Vancouver Camp Board.
3. Gamma Phi Beta wanted co-branding and recognition.
4. Gamma Phi Beta wanted opportunities for our members across the country to participate to the extent of their inclination and availability.

According to Wright, there is already a lot of enthusiasm from the membership. "The number of inquiries I have received from collegiate chapters has exceeded the number of chapters who have supported our philanthropy in previous years," she said. If Gamma Phi Beta's collegiate and alumnae chapters each send one girl to camp during the summer, that's 262 girls who

could have an amazing camp experience thanks to the Sorority.

Within the National Panhellenic Conference, this collaboration between Gamma Phi Beta and Camp Fire USA is an exclusive relationship. Camp Fire USA is conducting research about the possibility of entering into another collaboration that would provide a similar relationship to benefit boys.

"Of particular importance was our wanting our camp scholarships to be exclusively for girls. They did not see this as a negative," Wright said. "Rather, they feel it gives them leverage to cultivate a similar collaboration with a national fraternity."

One of the biggest advantages of Gamma Phi Beta's partnership with Camp Fire USA is that involvement is an option on both the national and local level. Gamma Phi Beta is encouraging members to contact the local chapters to find out what opportunities are available for service and volunteering. In addition to camp scholarships, girls may need other supplies for their camp experience. If there is no local Camp Fire USA council in the area, Gamma Phi Beta can support this collaboration by raising funds for scholarships.

"Somebody cared enough about me to put Camp Fire USA in my life and I can do no less for kids today," Phyllis D. Schoedel wrote about her involvement with Camp Fire USA.

Every year Camp Fire USA celebrates *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® on the third Thursday in March. The 7th Annual *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® will be held on March 20, 2003. *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® is part of Camp Fire USA's national call to action asking adults to write letters of love and support to youth. These kids can be sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, friend's kids, and even kids you don't know.

Studies have shown how even simple notes or thoughtful letters can impact a young person's life. By having a physical document, the child receiving the letter can keep this person's thoughts and reflections. It can serve as a record of the hope for future success. The *Absolutely Incredible Kid* can look back on this letter for years to come to remember how this person influenced them.

"Personally, I know so many people who have been touched by this day," said Stewart J. Smith, National Chief Executive Officer for Camp Fire USA. "A letter can be so powerful and such a positive force in a child's life - and it's an extremely rewarding and emotional

experience for the letter writer as well."

Since the inception of *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® six years ago, over 600 million people nationwide have been involved. A wide range of supporters include former President George Bush; entertainers Oprah Winfrey and Jim Carrey; and many other business, community and athletic leaders.

Absolutely Incredible Kid Day® provides adults the opportunity to have an impact on the youth of today. The ultimate goal for

Absolutely Incredible Kid Day® is to have every child receive a letter. This could be a simple note in his or her lunch box, under the pillow, or across thousands of miles. Imagine the smile on their faces upon realizing that someone had something special to share with them.

"Every one of us, all 130,000 members of Gamma Phi Beta can do this. And, if we each get one more person to write a letter to a

kid to tell them just how incredible they are - that's a quarter of a million kids touched by Gamma Phi Beta. We could reach 1 million kids," Wright said. "Our kids need our encouragement. They need to know that there are good honest women of the highest spiritual, mental and social culture. They need to feel our strength."

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10 LETTER-WRITING TIPS

1. Getting started can be the toughest part. Form a mental picture of the child and the things that you enjoy or appreciate about the child.
2. Make a list of adjectives that describe the child: funny, honest, smart, skillful, helpful, caring...
3. Begin with a favorite poem or a famous quote that has special meaning to you.
4. Remember fun times or special moments you and the child have shared. Refer to these events and tell the child what you enjoyed about that time.
5. Be specific and descriptive. Use humor. Try "Do you know what I like about you? I like it when you..."
6. Don't limit yourself to pen and paper. Send an encouraging email, postcard, greeting card or simply tell the child how you feel, over the phone or face-to-face.
7. Don't worry about the length and feel free to write it by hand. A short note can be cherished as much as a formal letter.
8. Include things that you would like to hear in a letter that you might receive. Chances are, the incredible kid you're writing to feels the same.
9. Be optimistic and future focused; emphasize positive self-esteem.
10. Write a letter right now!

CAMP FIRE USA

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Camp Fire USA suggests the following ideas for promoting *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® at Gamma Phi Beta chapters and in communities around the United States:

1. Spread the word! Place a notice or the *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® news release in newsletters or post it on bulletin boards and intranet sites. E-mail possible letter writers with tips and sample sentences.
2. Collect and showcase letters prior to March 20, 2003.
3. Adopt kids in need. Organize an internal letter-writing effort and deliver letters to children in a shelter or at a local children's hospital.
4. Order fun incentives such as pens and stationery, stickers, t-shirts, mugs and more.
5. Take a 10-minute time out during a chapter meeting or staff meeting. Set 10 minutes aside for everyone to write a letter to a child.



6. Be creative! Brainstorm ways to make the occasion inventive.
7. Partner with a local Camp Fire USA council.
8. Promote the day by including *Absolutely Incredible Kid Day*® information on your chapter or company website, or on an outdoor message board.

Finally, Gamma Phi Beta is very interested in receiving additional feedback from members who have had a Camp Fire USA experience, whether it was as a camper, counselor or the parent of a camper. The spring issue of *The Crescent* will include a feature story about Gamma Phis who have been involved with Camp Fire USA. Please send letters, artifacts, testimonials and photos so that your positive feedback can continue to be shared.

For more information on how Gamma Phi Beta chapters and members can get involved with Camp Fire USA, visit our website at www.gammaphibeta.org and click on 'S'More News.' To find your local Camp Fire USA council, please visit www.campfireusa.org. ■

Photos courtesy of Camp Fire USA

COMPLETE SISTER PROGRAM

"Gamma Phi Beta is a sisterhood, grounded in the values of love, labor, learning and loyalty, through which women can achieve their unique potential while contributing to the greater good."

... thus begins each session in the new Gamma Phi Beta Complete Sister Program.

An exciting introduction of the Complete Sister Program occurred at Convention 2002. The programs were well received by attendees. The guide is formatted for facilitators to easily prepare for and present the material in an interactive setting. Resources, handouts, and instructions are included for each program.

The Complete Sister Program (CSP) is the result of a vision becoming a reality. In 1995, Melissa "Mo" Martyr-Wagner chaired a committee who initiated the *Avatar* concept, a values-based, educational opportunity designed for all stages of Gamma Phi Beta membership. Corinne Martinez, immediate past Vice President of the Member-at-Large Department oversaw the planning which was developed by this committee.

1. First Year-New Member
2. Second and Third Year-Initiated Member
3. Fourth or Transition Year-Senior Member
4. Alumna

Currently, Krista Davis, Vice President, Member-at-Large Department, and her team manage the program which addresses both our values and standards of membership:

VALUES

- Individual Worth (Love)
- Service to Humanity (Labor)
- Intellectual Growth (Learning)
- Lifetime Commitment (Loyalty)

STANDARDS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Ability to Assume Financial Responsibility
- Attractive Personality
- Contribution to Prestige of Gamma Phi Beta with Consideration of Special Talents
- Good Character
- Scholastic Ability

Beta testing of the programs is currently being facilitated by Regional Team Leaders Carmela Carr, Babs Weinberg, Sandra Bray, Angie Dimit, Melissa Lutz and Susan Sanders at the following collegiate chapters:

1. Lambda, University of Washington
2. Pi, University of Nebraska/Lincoln
3. Delta Delta, California State Univ/Fullerton
4. Epsilon Beta, Alma College
5. Epsilon Theta, Clemson University
6. Epsilon Mu, Loyola University

After carefully reviewing the evaluations and suggestions obtained from the testing chapters, the Program Team will revise the sessions so that they can be distributed to all collegiate and alumnae chapters in late summer 2003.

*"Coming together is a beginning,
staying together is progress,
and working together is success."*

- Henry Ford

In *coming together* as new members, we began the journey of learning what it means to be a Gamma Phi Beta. In *staying together*, we honor our pledge to a lifelong commitment. The Complete Sister Program is a member driven project involving thoughtful writing, reviewing, presenting, evaluating and revising. It is the result of many committed members utilizing their talents and skills to produce a product in which we can all take pride. It is exemplary of the best of our sisterhood ... *working together!*

- Brenda D. Rickert (AZ, Univ. of Texas)
Consultant, Complete Sister Program ■

■ NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL IN CHICAGO OCTOBER 10-12, 2002

The Oak Brook Marriott was the site of NPC's Centennial Celebration: Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership, Values & Friendship. Highlights of the three day celebration included:

■ Chicago area Gamma Phi Beta alumnae graciously and capably handled all of the registration details and welcomed conference attendees.

■ The NPC Interim Session meeting with resolutions considered and passed, was led by Sally Grant (Alpha Phi), NPC Chairman; Martha Brown (Delta Gamma), NPC Secretary; and Elizabeth "Betty" Quick (Gamma Phi Beta), Treasurer.



Mary Jane Misthos and Gloria Nelson, both former members of Gamma Phi Beta's NPC delegation, enjoy participating in the Centennial Celebration.

■ Concurrent sessions for national presidents, executive directors, magazine editors and College and Alumnae Panhellenics committee members were held.

■ Over 300 collegians, alumnae,

current and former delegation members attended the celebration luncheon on Saturday followed by collegiate and alumnae Panhellenic round table discussions.

■ Saturday's luncheon guests were entertained and inspired by Corre Stegall (Kappa Delta), Centennial luncheon speaker and her speech, "A Look Back Over 100 Years."



Gamma Phi Beta's NPC delegation at the closing banquet: Margaret Pape, 1st alternate; Betty Quick, Delegate; Linda Johnson, 3rd alternate; and Karen Urette, 2nd alternate.

■ The NPC Foundation achieved its fundraising goal of \$800,000 for the Centennial Endowment.

■ A historical exhibit was created with items contributed from the archives of each of the 26 member groups, including historical badge displays, scrapbooks, founders photographs, Convention programs and history books.

■ Phi Mu and Delta Zeta co-sponsored an Anniversary luncheon celebrating 150 years of Phi Mu and 100 years of Delta Zeta.

■ A glittering Centennial Banquet featured a creative historical vignette re-enacting the early days of the Conference by collegians from Northwestern University.

Gamma Phi Beta continues to serve in leadership as NPC moves into its second century. Betty Quick serves the Conference as Treasurer, Secretary in 2003 and Chairman in 2005.



Gamma Phi Beta attendees at the NPC Centennial Celebration.



RECOGNIZING...

■ KRIS BRANDT RISKE HONORED BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY



At the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Convention this summer, Kris Brandt Riske (Gamma Delta, University of Wyoming) was recognized for her outstanding service to the betterment of college fraternal organizations. Kris received the George Spasyk Order of International Service Award for her contributions to the fraternal world and the North American Interfraternal Foundation (NIF).

Kris served Gamma Phi Beta on International Council as the first Member-at-Large from 1990-1992 and as editor of *The Crescent* from 1978-1992. She was elected to the board of directors of the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA), and was CFEA president from 1990-91. She served for 10 years as editor of "The Interfraternity Bulletin," a publication of the NIF. Elected to the NIF Board of Directors in 1993, she was immediately elected secretary, an unprecedented event. After serving two years as secretary, three years as vice president, two years as president and one year as chairman of the board, she continues to be active as a director. In 1994, Kris received the Evin C. Varner Award from the CFEA, an award given for outstanding interfraternity service.

Professionally, Kris is an astrometeorologist, publishing books and regular columns for several publications. She is also deeply involved in auto racing, having served as director of public relations for the Phoenix Motor Speedway for many years.

Gamma Phi Beta is fortunate to be so well represented and recognized in the interfraternal world. **Congratulations Kris!**

1955 BETA ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS (University of Southern California)
at their reunion on July 31, 2002 in Dana Point, California.



READ ABOUT WHAT GAMMA PHI BETA COLLEGIATE AND ALUMNAE CHAPTERS ARE DOING TO HAVE FUN, HELP THEIR COMMUNITIES AND IMPACT EVERYONE AND EVERYTHING AROUND THEM.

■ ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Sisters at Syracuse University welcomed an outstanding new group of women following fall recruitment. The chapter received The Consistent Excellence for House Corporation Board/Collegiate Relations Award at Convention as well as two honorable mentions. A philanthropic color war and a breast cancer fundraising event have kept the sisters busy this fall.



Sisters from Sonoma State University (ZΓ).

■ BETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

University of Michigan sisters enjoyed the musical "Aida" as a reward for a productive fall recruitment workshop. Their efforts paid off during formal recruitment as the chapter welcomed a wonderful new class.

■ GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN/MADISON

The Gamma sisters are very pleased to welcome their new members and announce another successful fall recruitment. Their fall philanthropy, Kick'n It Club Style for Kids, which supports Badger Camps for children with disabilities, was a lot of fun and a great success. The chapter placed third in this year's Humorology, an event that supports Camp Heartland, the Dean of Student's Crisis Center and the FDNY fund.

■ EPSILON NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

After spending the summer spread out around the country and even the globe, the Epsilon sisters reunited and spent

the fall participating in Homecoming festivities, organizing a fall philanthropy lip sync contest, going on a Lake Michigan midnight cruise semi-formal, and bonding during weekly "TV nights." In addition, the chapter is extremely proud of the 10 sisters who are currently contributing as officers and recruitment team members to the Northwestern Panhellenic community.

■ ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY

A three-day camp was just the ticket for the sisters at the University of California/Berkeley to set goals, renew pledges and strengthen their bonds of sisterhood. The chapter has been quite active with several philanthropies as well as Greek Week, formals, PACE meetings and a house retreat in Lake Tahoe.

■ THETA UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

The Theta chapter had a successful recruitment, inviting 30 new women from across the country into their chapter. The women are looking forward to a new member retreat in the mountains,



Miami University (BE) sisters Stacie Mahan, Brittany Seghi and Jayne Robinson at their spring formal.

as well as exchanges and a formal. Many of the upperclassmen are studying abroad this quarter and the chapter can't wait for them to return.

■ KAPPA UNIV. OF MINNESOTA/MINNEAPOLIS

The Kappa chapter would like to welcome their 19 new members. The chapter held an annual sisterhood

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retreat at their president's house in Alexandria. During the fall, the sisters enjoyed informal recruitment, welcoming new members, and their University's Homecoming celebration.

■ LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

On Sunday, May 19, Lambda chapter members and Seattle area alumnae participated in Great Strides, a walk to raise money to find a cure for cystic fibrosis. It was the first year these collegians participated in the event to raise money to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, where several area alumnae volunteer. The chapter raised a record \$6,000!

Center. Other members are actively involved in the mentoring program at local elementary schools. The chapter recently hosted their first dance of the year, SYRD, which was a huge success.

■ PI

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA/LINCOLN

Sisters returned to school to a newly remodeled living room ... just in time for fall recruitment. The chapter welcomed 44 new members this fall and Bid Day activities were held at P.O. Pears on the Lake. The chapter's fall philanthropy, CampPhire was held with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where the hosts roasted hot



University of Minnesota/Minneapolis (K) new members in front of their trolley on Bid Day 2002.

■ RHO

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The start of the semester was busy for the women of Rho chapter. They welcomed 36 new members this fall. The first sisterhood event of the year was a trip to the farm of their CLC, that included a grill out with lots of games and fun. Sisters also celebrated their Greek recognition for highest GPA on campus. Other fall activities included Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

■ SIGMA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

After welcoming 53 new members during formal recruitment in August, sisters at the University of Kansas started preparation for Rock Chalk Review and continue to work hard at community service. Members participated in the Eileen Teahan Memorial Golf Tournament and the campus

blood drive. In October, sisters took part in Homecoming by working on a float with a neighboring fraternity.

■ TAU

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Tau chapter proudly welcomed 41 new members after a successful fall recruitment. The challenge of achieving quota was met this year, which hasn't been done since 1998. Tau has been recognized by chapters around Colorado, as well as by the Panhellenic board of Colorado State for its excellence in PACE Programming. PACE activities include self-defense classes, sisterhood workshops and car maintenance demonstrations.

■ PSI

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The sisters at the University of Oklahoma are proud to announce that they finished the spring semester in the top three for grades. This fall, they were thrilled with another successful recruitment. They welcomed 85 new members into the sisterhood. The chapter has been busy participating in numerous campus philanthropies and is planning their annual Chili Cook-off, which benefits the United Way. Other activities for the fall included Dad's Day, Chapter Retreat and Homecoming.



Sisters at University of Denver (Θ) before a recruitment event last quarter.

■ XI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Xi chapter closed out the summer with a very eventful recruitment school and successful recruitment. When classes began, the sisters were eager to spread their pride across campus. The chapter participated in Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Derby Days; raised money for the food drive sponsored by the men of Phi Kappa Tau; and continue to be very involved in the Moscow community by volunteering weekly at the Food Bank and the Care

dogs and s'mores for guests. Profits went to benefit Belmont Elementary School and Camp Fire USA.



The new member class of 2002 at Iowa State University (Ω).

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■ OMEGA IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Twenty-seven new women joined the chapter at Iowa State University. Homecoming activities, a pancake breakfast, and a sisterhood retreat complete with games, a hayride and a campfire have helped the chapter get to know their newest members.



Omega sisters Mary Washer, Jessica Slavik, Brianne Cook, Jenni Steven and Megan Anglebrake pose at the University of Kansas chapter house after Brianne's wedding last July.

■ ALPHA BETA UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

The sisters of the Alpha Beta chapter had a great start to the fall semester. They welcomed 26 new members during fall recruitment bringing their house total to 72! They recently finished their philanthropy, Camp Week, in which they raised money for diabetic children at Camp Sioux. The chapter held a sisterhood retreat after recruitment where they got to know all their new members and spend quality time together.

■ ALPHA NU WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

The Alpha Nu chapter won five awards at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention including Excellence in PACE Award, the McCormick

Medallion, first runner up for the Mary A. Bingham award, runner up for Outstanding Faculty/Collegiate Relations and the Scholarship Award. The chapter is very excited to welcome their 11 new members after informal recruitment this fall.

■ ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

On September 28, the Alpha Xi chapter hosted the Crescent Softball Tournament on campus. The women worked hard to raise money during this tournament and got teams from each of the SMU fraternities and sororities to participate. The tournament was an all day event with food, music and softball to benefit Bryan's House, a Dallas organization that supports children and families suffering because of the AIDS epidemic. Throughout the year Alpha Xi sisters give their time as volunteers at Bryan's House, make school kits for the children and donate to the organization's general fund.

■ ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The sisters at Penn State have enjoyed many philanthropic and bonding activities this fall, including a day at a local spa! Homecoming was a big success as was Greek Sing with the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

■ ALPHA CHI COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

Sisters at William & Mary started the year off preparing for formal recruitment. Their hard work and dedication was rewarded with 26 new members. In October, the Greek Community came out to support their annual philanthropy, MoonBall, a glow in the dark volleyball game. Sisters were looking forward to a sisterhood retreat at Jamestown 4-H camp, fall formal and Homecoming with ΠΑΦ.



Beta Epsilon new members at the Putting on the Hits competition at Miami University. They won first place with their Moulin Rouge routine!

■ BETA ALPHA UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The beginning of the school year brought the sisters of Beta Alpha 50 new members from fall recruitment and an amazing time at their first invite of the year, "Taking Care of Business." The chapter participated in the AIDS Walk as their house retreat. The 10K walk was a great way for the sisters to have fun while raising money for a good cause. At one of their first PACE meetings of the year, the chapter was given useful tips from three of USC's Department of Public Safety officers about how to be alert and stay safe.

■ BETA GAMMA BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

After formal recruitment, the 16 new members of the Beta Gamma chapter enjoyed Bid Day and their newly remodeled chapter house. Currently, the chapter is working on their third annual Co-Ed Twister Philanthropy that will benefit Camp Gamma Phi Beta.

■ BETA DELTA MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

During summer 2002, Beta Delta chapter completely revised the exterior portion of the chapter house. The dramatic change includes removal of the brick exterior and application of a siding to the house. In addition to this



Sisters at Oklahoma City University (BO) welcome their new littles on big/little day.

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outstanding improvement, the Beta Delta chapter has done many other renovations and improvements. The ladies of Beta Delta are enjoying the new look of their chapter house.



Loyola University sisters Laurie Eichelberger, Nicole Roe and Cassie Kavinsky at Epsilon Mu's Gamma Bunga.

■ BETA EPSILON MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OH)

The sisters at Miami University hosted their annual Father's Weekend. A cookout and football game were just a few of the activities enjoyed by the sisters and their dads. Upcoming events include a jungle party, a canoeing trip and a sisterhood event at King's Island.

■ BETA KAPPA ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Fall recruitment was again a success at Arizona State as 49 new members joined the sisterhood. Events this fall have included Homecoming, Race for the Cure and Gammie Games that donated over \$1,000 to Camp Fire USA and a women's shelter.

■ BETA LAMBDA SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Beta Lambda chapter started their fall semester with a very successful recruitment. At the end of spring semester, they said goodbye to 14 fabulous seniors at their Crescent Ball. It was hard to say farewell, but exciting to welcome 34 new members this fall. They cannot wait for the new members to experience everything that the chapter has to offer including house retreat, exchanges, New Member Presents, Big Sis Revealing, a date dance, two fraternity philanthropies and initiation.

■ BETA MU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

There was a big showing for the sisters at Florida State University this fall as they welcomed the largest new member class in their entire Panhellenic community. Water Wars and Tiger Toss, two philanthropy activities, kept the sisters busy. Parents Weekend and a casino night were being planned.

■ BETA OMICRON OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

The ladies of Beta Omicron had an extremely busy fall semester. After receiving four major awards at Convention this summer, they had the most successful recruitment on campus. With Big/Little day a success, the ladies celebrated with their annual Victory semi-formal dance.

■ BETA RHO UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO/BOULDER

The chapter had a blast this fall spending time with their 65 new members. After recruitment, they celebrated with Bid Day festivities and an annual visit from the Buffoons, an acapella group. Dad's weekend, Big Sis/Lil' Sis, formal, Homecoming and Race for the Cure were just a few events held in the fall. The chapter has also been busy practicing for the annual sorority Powder Puff tournament, with proceeds benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Denver. They had the opportunity to practice their skills and get some expert coaching during the Father/Daughter football game during Dad's weekend.



Arizona State University (BK) sisters take a break during fall recruitment.

■ BETA SIGMA WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

The sisters at Washington State University are proud to have moved up to second in grades of all other sororities on campus after spring semester. Their goal this year is to be number one! The sisters are busy with several philanthropy projects including Gammie Golf and a Relay for Life. A cruise was also planned for this fall.

■ BETA UPSILON KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The women of Beta Upsilon had an exciting start to the new school year, welcoming 50 new members



Welcome to the 16 newest Gamma Phis at Bowling Green State University (BG)!

after fall recruitment. This year a new theme, "Big Apple, Little Apple," was introduced for House Tours day. The chapter house in Manhattan, Kansas was transformed into their own "Big Apple," complete with renditions of Broadway show tunes, a glittering skyline, and of course, tourists. Recruitment week came to a close with a Bid Day trip to the Living Water Ranch for a picnic, swimming and other games. In

September, the chapter had its first date party of the year, the annual Barn Party held at Blackjack Hills. They were looking forward to the fall philanthropy, Spiketacular, a sand volleyball tournament that is co-sponsored by Beta Theta Pi.

■ BETA PHI INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Sisters at Indiana University completed a successful semester of fun and philanthropy, demonstrated by their annual service project, The G-Phi-B 3 on 3 Basketball tournament. The event raised over \$2,300, with the money going to the Bloomington Boys and Girls Club. The women put in hard work and 760 hours of philanthropic service and were happy to present the fruits of their labor to the kids. In addition to their own philanthropy events, the Beta Phi sisters averaged 3.24 hours of outside community service per member. Next up for these Hoosier girls is IU's annual Dance



The fall 2002 new member class at the University of Northern Iowa (IY).

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Marathon, a 36-hour charity event benefiting the patients of Riley's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. The chapter was also looking forward to The Dance Marathon 5k run, Greek Week and their fall semi formal.

■ BETA PSI OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Homecoming is a big deal at this University and this year was no exception! The sisters teamed with a local fraternity and worked around the clock to make this a Homecoming to remember! Football frenzy, sign competition, lip sync contests, a chili cook-off, a blood drive and welcoming 60 new members to the chapter following recruitment made this fall special.



Kansas State University juniors Jennifer Domsch and Emily Hollis at Beta Upsilon's first date party of the year, Barn Party.

■ GAMMA BETA GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

The sisters at Gettysburg College welcomed 39 new members to the chapter in September. They were the only chapter to fill quota. Sisters are looking forward to a fun-filled winter including working on their philanthropy "Adopt-A-Highway."

■ GAMMA ZETA TEXAS A&M UNIV/COMMERCE

Women of the Gamma Zeta chapter had a very exciting recruitment. After reaching quota, everyone attended the Texas Rangers baseball game for a bid day celebration.



Sisters from the University of Colorado/Boulder (BP) at their "Gamma Phi is Right" recruitment skit.

Their sister retreat was a great success and the chapter had intramurals, formal and many mixers planned throughout the semester.

■ GAMMA IOTA MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

The women of Gamma Iota started off the fall semester with a record-breaking recruitment, leading to the addition of 17 wonderful women. In the past year the chapter donated school supplies to First Step and Easter baskets of school supplies last spring. The chapter received numerous awards at the Greek Banquet held in April, including Chapter of Excellence and Greek Woman of the Year awarded to their President, Ashley Vannucci. The chapter was also awarded Partners in Education Mentor Program of the Year.

■ GAMMA KAPPA UNIV. OF NEBRASKA/KEARNEY

This year the Gamma Kappa chapter had another strong incentive to continue to improve and uphold their individual GPA's. Beginning last spring, each semester the chapter will enjoy "Beta Bucks." Through alumnae donations, \$500 is given away to girls who uphold their GPA. Five names are drawn out of a hat, and each girl whose name is drawn is awarded \$100. The higher the GPA, the more

chances each girl has to win. The chapter and its alumnae realize the importance of keeping a strong scholarship program running, and they saw this as a fun and rewarding program.

■ GAMMA MU MINNESOTA STATE UNIV/MOORHEAD

This fall Gamma Mu welcomed nine new members, and are continuing to add members through C.O.B. During Greek Week, Gamma Mu participated in a 48 hour teeter-a-thon to raise money for the Red Cross. They also held their fall retreat at a member's lake cabin. At retreat, they set chapter goals for the semester, set up a strategic plan for recruitment activities, and held a PACE on Eurospring. In addition to these activities, they tie-dyed Gamma Phi Beta pillowcases and mod-podged decorated

notebooks for meeting. Other fall activities included homecoming, alumnae brunch, Parent's day, and a fall dance with an 80's theme.

■ GAMMA PI MINNESOTA STATE UNIV/MANKATO

At their Sisterhood Retreat, Gamma Pi sisters spent the night together, setting goals, doing ice breakers, making paper chains with positive things about their chapter, and fireside. They got a



Indiana State University (BII) members at Preference Night.

lot of business done while having fun and growing with each other. The chapter looked forward to Initiation, Homecoming week, their Pool Party Exchange, Alumnae Banquet, the Heart Walk and getting to know their new Greek Advisor.



The fall new member retreat was a huge success for the Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University.

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Sisters of Gamma Iota chapter at Midwestern State University.

■ GAMMA RHO

UNIV. OF WISCONSIN/OSHKOSH

Sisters at the University of Wisconsin/Oshkosh are proud to welcome 15 new women to the sisterhood. The chapter worked hard to make recruitment memorable. One day was dedicated solely to philanthropic endeavors. The chapter held a mock fireside, wrote letters to children and made friendship bracelets.

■ GAMMA TAU

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Recruitment 2002 was a great success, with the addition of 53 new members. The sisters enjoyed their chapter retreat in September, where they participated in 'getting to know you' activities, chapter goal-setting discussions, dinner and fireside. Camp Gamma Phi, their annual BBQ and raffle, in October was a celebrated success thanks to all the hard working members of Gamma Tau who helped collect donations for underprivileged girls to go camping.

■ GAMMA PSI

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

The Gamma Psi chapter had a very busy fall semester. They welcomed 18 new members at recruitment. During homecoming week, they were involved in many of the week's events ranging from window painting, float

building and helping the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter with their Red Cross blood drive. The chapter also traveled to Cedar Rapids, IA to take part in the annual 5k run/walk for Breast Cancer with the local alumnae chapter. The sisters are looking forward to a very eventful spring semester.

■ DELTA ETA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/IRVINE

The women of Delta Eta have been busy this summer planning for a successful recruitment. They have worked together to prepare their house doing things such as painting, planting flowers and simply cleaning out the closets. The women have also enjoyed a break with a well-deserved retreat to Southern California's Big Bear Lake where they relaxed by the waterfront.



Epsilon Theta sisters from Clemson University.

■ DELTA IOTA PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The Gamma Phis at Purdue had an extremely busy fall semester that included hosting an alumnae brunch during Homecoming; participating in a fraternity philanthropy called Turtle Tug to raise money for the speech and hearing impaired; and hosting their annual 3-on-3 with G-Phi-B basketball tournament to raise money for Camp Fire USA. The Delta Iota chapter also won the award for



Gamma Phis from the University of California/Irvine (ΔH) and California State University/Fullerton (ΔΔ) at Awards Night at the 2002 Convention.

Greek Relations and Programming for their hard work in fostering Greek and community relations, as well as promoting strictly non-alcoholic events with both sororities and fraternities.

■ DELTA KAPPA LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

From helping the freshman move in, to selling lemonade for a local children's hospital, the sisters at Lehigh University have had their

hands full. Sisters looked forward to taking a break and attending their fall date party, formal and a ghoulish Holloweekend at a local amusement park.

■ DELTA LAMBDA UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA/RIVERSIDE

Sisters from the University of California/Riverside held a successful recruitment workshop and were excited to put their training to the test this fall. The sisters have been busy with a local supply drive, a

Greek carnival and maintaining their highest GPA on campus. Date parties, socials and even occasional jaunts to Disneyland will round out the year for this chapter!

■ DELTA PI ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Illinois State sisters welcomed 33 new members following fall recruitment. Their fall activities included a barn dance, camp-out, Homecoming, Dad's Day and philanthropy events just to name a few!

■ DELTA SIGMA FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

These sisters welcomed nine new members this fall. The chapter is now recovering from their charity event Pie-A-Gamma-Phi, a car-wash and a dinner auction, which raised over \$1,500 for a local philanthropy. A house retreat to Tampa was being planned.

■ DELTA PSI UNIV. OF CALIF./SANTA BARBARA

The sisters at the University of California/Santa Barbara are pleased to announce that sister Lois Abbott won the Chapter Advisor of the Year Award and sister Amber Setrakian won The President of the Year at the University's annual Greek Awards. The chapter is also the proud recipient of the overall PACE

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Programming Award from Convention last summer. A big welcome to the 21 new members that joined the sisterhood this fall!

■ DELTA OMEGA OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The women of Delta Omega are pleased to announce their \$500 first place award for Philanthropic activities occurring both on-campus and community wide. After Convention 2002, this chapter started planning for fall recruitment with many workshops, including one that assisted the Beta chapter during their recruitment parties. The fall semester was a busy one that included Mud-bowl; Retreat; Adopt-A-Family, raising money to send

their annual semi-formal fundraiser dance, along with philanthropy events such as "Adopt-A-Highway" and volunteering at the "Cheer Magic" cheerleading competition in December.

■ EPSILON GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

The USD Gamma Phis kicked off fall semester with an all-chapter retreat in Palm Springs, CA. Sisters soaked up the sun while enriching their chapter with a PACE on self defense. The chapter was fortunate enough to visit sisters of the Beta Lambda chapter at SDSU in order to help with fall recruitment. The first social exchange was "Boogie Nights" a party that included funky 70s



Lambda chapter alumnae and members of the University of Washington house participated in the Great Strides, a walk to cure cystic fibrosis.

a date party. Other events included a philanthropy bowling tournament, the annual Goo Phoo Boo Bash and a semi-formal.

■ EPSILON EPSILON UNION COLLEGE

Over 20 Union College sisters took part in the eighth annual John Calvin Toll Day, dedicated to making Schenectady a little brighter. The sisters weeded, planted flowers and cleaned trash off the streets of the city.

■ EPSILON THETA CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson sisters had a great fall recruitment, meeting quota and welcoming a terrific new member class. After celebrating with a Bid Night Crush Party, they put in long hours to create a prize-winning float for the University's annual First Friday parade. The sisters danced the night away at their fall date party, Moonshine.

■ EPSILON LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Forty new women joined the sisterhood at the University of Alabama. The sisters extend a big thank you to the Auburn University

chapter for all of their support during recruitment. The chapter spent the fall preparing for a masquerade formal, socials and many philanthropy projects.

■ EPSILON MU LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

The sisters at Loyola University had a busy fall semester. They held their first yoga PACE, enjoying the relaxing movements of the sport. The sisters also held their annual party Gammabunga. Attire included leis and the sisters looked great and danced the night away. In addition, the chapter held its traditional fall retreat at the beach. Despite a little pounding from tropical storm Hanna, the retreat was a success. Finally, the sisters welcomed three new members in informal recruitment.

■ EPSILON NU CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY

The sisters of the Epsilon Nu chapter were honored at the end of the spring semester with 12 Greek Awards decided on by faculty and staff, including one dean. Some of the awards include: Sorority of the Year, Best Philanthropy Event, New Membership Education Development, Outstanding Alumni Relations, Risk Management and Health Education, and Scholarship Excellence. Four of the chapter's most enthusiastic sisters were individually recognized for: Outstanding Panhellenic



Minnesota State University/Mankato (ITI) sisters enjoy time out together.

girls to camp through Camp Fire USA; and their campus-wide educational event "Safe Sex Week" which featured information tables and guest speakers. Their Founders Day 2002 celebration added a new tradition by sharing it with the women of the Beta chapter and the Ann Arbor alumnae group.

■ EPSILON BETA ALMA COLLEGE

Alma College sisters had a wonderful fall recruitment, welcoming 15 new women into the sisterhood. In the months that followed they looked forward to "Tavern,"

attire. They look forward to their date dash, "Dynamic Duos" and winter recruitment when they will welcome new members. Epsilon Gamma is excited to have earned the highest GPA of all sororities on campus!

■ EPSILON DELTA CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

The sisters at Creighton University enjoyed a successful start to the fall semester. Highlights included Homecoming, Parents Weekend, a sisterhood and



California State University/Sacramento (ΔX) sisters head out for a night on the town - to a texture party.

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Recruitment Counselor, Emerging Greek Leader, Outstanding Greek President, and Greek Scholar of the Year. In addition, Epsilon Nu won the Greek Week competition for sororities on campus. Activities included a Can Castle building (cans were donated to a local food bank), a book drive for local libraries and an entertainment skit. Besides the awards, the sisters of Epsilon Nu also found other things to celebrate including the engagement of one member, the birth of their Chapter Advisor's son, and the graduation of senior sisters!

Day. The chapter held a sisterhood retreat at a park in Monterey, CA and their PACE was a fitness program that kept the women informed about nutrition and exercise. Their philanthropy is going to be an AIDS walk to raise money for the AIDS Foundation.

■ EPSILON PI GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Epsilon Pi had a great two semesters. After initiating the 2002 spring class, the chapter had



University of California/Santa Cruz (EO) sisters at their Big Sis/Lil Sis Revealing.

youth with a wide range of emotional or behavioral problems.

■ ZETA BETA UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The Zeta Beta chapter was busy this fall with a Homecoming tailgate on the Lawn, Greek Week, fall recruitment, a "my tie" date function, Father-Daughter Weekend, and some fun trick-or-treating plans with a second grade class of "little dreamers." After some small renovations this summer, the Gamma Phi house continues to be one of the loveliest on the block! You will always find a sister on the porch swing or in their new rocking chairs!

■ ZETA GAMMA SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

The sisters at Sonoma State started off the fall semester with an outstanding recruitment, welcoming 20 new members. The chapter did its part to support the motorcycle run, a fund raiser benefiting meals on wheels. The sisters looked forward to a busy, yet fun-filled semester, including the fourth annual powder puff game, which the chapter won last fall.

■ ZETA DELTA SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.

The women of Zeta Delta welcomed 32 new members on bid

day, followed by a BBQ where new members got to know their sisters and alumnae. To remember September 11, the chapter went to local police and fire stations and handed out cookies and patriotic pins to show their appreciation. The sisters held their first all-chapter retreat of the year and celebrated "Best Friend's Weekend," where best friends from home and other sororities were invited to a social and other fun activities.

■ ZETA ZETA COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

The sisters of Zeta Zeta went directly from working on their spring philanthropy, Special Olympics, to spending long hours preparing for fall recruitment. Their seventh annual golf tournament held for students and parents during family weekend was a huge success. The chapter plans to donate their contributions to Camp Fire USA. They hope all the other chapters had a happy and safe holiday break!

■ ZETA THETA PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

Sisters of Zeta Theta welcomed five new members into the family this fall. Active members are diligently working on C.O.B. events to strengthen the sisterhood even more. Preparations are also under way to make their upcoming Island Paradise formal as successful as last spring's Pink Carnation Ball.

■ ZETA KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA

Zeta Kappa is proud to have met



Sisters from the College of William & Mary (AX).

■ EPSILON OMICRON UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA/SANTA CRUZ

The women of Epsilon Omicron had a busy spring quarter with many activities that strengthened their bonds of sisterhood. A philanthropy car wash was held to raise money to send a child to camp. Also, Parent's Day was a huge success with participation from most of the members' parents. The women had an alumnae brunch, advertised their chapter at the UCSC Banana Slug Fair, earned second place in the first ever Greek Week, and had their annual formal where they said goodbye and good luck to their graduating seniors. This fall, the chapter welcomed 15 new members and celebrated Bid

a successful fall formal recruitment with themes such as Gamma Cabana and Join the Sorority of Your Dreams. Their hard work brought 32 new members. The chapter has done a lot of work with their new local philanthropy, The Children's Hospital. Last year they made boo-boo bunnies and this year, dream catchers. They also went to Build-A-Bear for a chapter retreat and donated the bears to the hospital.

■ EPSILON TAU UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Nine members of Epsilon Tau recently participated in a benefit hike for Hillside Children's Center. The center leads successful programs in caring for troubled



University of Southern California (DA) sisters preparing for recruitment

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quota through formal recruitment for the first time in their history. Welcoming 17 new women into the sisterhood was an exciting start to their year. Other fall activities included a retreat to get to know new members and lots of hot dog roasting and s'more making fun, a date party and fall hayride. This

chapter has decided that this race will become an annual event!

■ ZETA XI

ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO

The sisters at the Albertson College of Idaho reached quota plus one this fall and had the highest all-Greek GPA on campus with a 3.36! The chapter is enjoying

being mentors to a local Girl Scout troop which includes lots of ice cream and sleepovers. A Corn Maize and a Harvest Moon Banquet were planned as part of Initiation weekend.

■ ZETA OMICRON

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

In September, the sisters of Zeta Omicron kicked off the start of the semester by celebrating a new PACE activity tradition. Since this year is the first full school year for the new chapter, building tradition has become their main focus. The chapter chose the carousel horse as a mascot and decided to come together and create horses of their own. Then all the horses were hung on a large circular carousel made by one of their members.



Sisters at Pepperdine University (ZΘ).

When a senior is upon graduation, she will remove her horse from the carousel and have it as a keepsake. At the same time a new member from that semester will create and add her horse to the existing ring. Also this fall, the chapter planned and sponsored a Powder Puff football game which they hope to make an annual campus philanthropic event.



Members at Texas A&M/Corpus Christi (ZΛ) at Preference.

chapter has been Sorority of the Year three years in a row and has the highest GPA among all sororities on campus. They are looking forward to adding to their accolades!

■ ZETA LAMBDA

TEXAS A&M UNIV/CORPUS CHRISTI

The women of Zeta Lambda welcomed 29 new members and met quota during fall recruitment. On bid day they had dinner at a country club, played games and had a blast with their new members. The chapter participated in a beach clean-up in September, and those who were not at the beach were participating in the Walk for Diabetes that took place on the same day.

■ ZETA NU

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT/MERCY

Sisters at the University of Detroit/Mercy hit the pavement last May for the Relay for Life Run to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The team raised over \$1,000. The

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The Crescent is sponsoring a collegiate and alumnae chapter photography contest! All chapters are eligible to enter and winning entries in each of the five categories below will be featured in an upcoming issue of the magazine. The contest's purpose is to show GPB chapter sisterhood through activities, events and smiling faces. Judging will be based on content, quality and originality. A chapter may enter as many photos as they wish, but each photo must include a completed entry form. Make as many copies of this form as necessary. Please indicate chapter name on back of photo. Submissions will NOT be returned. Entries may be submitted electronically, however they must be high resolution (300 dpi) with a caption AND entry form information included. Please put "Crescent Photography Contest" in the subject line. Deadline for submission is April 30, 2003.

Chapter Name: _____

Photographer's Name: _____

Phone number: _____ E-mail address: _____

Which category are you entering this photograph (please choose only one):

☐ Sisterhood
 ☐ Recruitment Events
 ☐ Social/Sporting Events
☐ Philanthropic Events
 ☐ Panhellenic Events

Brief description of photo, including identification of members (if five people or less):

Mail photo and attached entry to: Crescent Editor, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Centennial, CO 80111.
E-mail entries to TheCrescent@gammaphibeta.org.

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■ CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO alumnae enjoyed a fun and relaxing summer including sisterhood events, Convention 2002 and a successful business meeting in August. The chapter was in the line of



Sacramento Valley alumnae enjoy a day of baseball.



Alumnae from Sacramento Valley and Diablo Valley enjoy an outing together.

fire at a local baseball game when a foul ball came straight for them! No one was hurt but the group couldn't stop laughing! A Welcome Back/Good Luck Recruitment Party was just the first of many activities this fall.

LONG BEACH alumnae lent their support to the sisters at the University of California/Long Beach during fall recruitment. The alumnae are truly enjoying being "secret sisters" to the

seniors. In November, alumnae chapters across Southern California came together to celebrate Founders Day aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach. Taking part in a Race for the Cure, lunch, raising money for a local family center and a holiday celebration are just a few of the activities these alumnae have planned.

BALBOA HARBOR alumnae had a great time at an Angel's game and are now in the midst of a busy fall. A sisterhood/membership recruitment night, Intercity Founders Day and an annual holiday party are planned. The chapter is gearing up for an innovative fundraiser and will continue to hold their monthly Saturday morning breakfasts and Girls Night Out.

Members of the BEVERLY WESTWOOD Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a summer luncheon and discussed plans for the new year with PAD Leda Quiros-Weed.



Members of the Denver Alumnae Chapter at the Sisterhood Plaza Dedication on October 26.



Long Beach alumnae at the Orange County Race for the Cure.

■ COLORADO

FORT COLLINS alumnae enjoyed their May Panhellenic Luncheon at a local country club. The alumnae honor the outstanding junior Greek woman from Colorado State



Alumnae from the Boise, Idaho Alumnae Chapter gathered this spring to celebrate sisterhood and install new chapter officers.

University at this event. This year Jennifer Flug was recognized. Jennifer and her mother were guests of the six alumnae members in attendance.

■ ILLINOIS

The CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Alumnae Chapter kicked off their year with a new member drive. Planning for Founders Day, Convention 2004, a holiday party/auction, the Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner and a Girls

Night Out is now in the works. The chapter was proud

to accept the Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Service Award at Convention 2002 in Washington DC. The group is thrilled that Convention 2004 will be held in Chicago! For more information on Convention 2004, check out their website at www.chicagogammaphibeta.org.



In September, the Green Mountain Crescent Circle held its third bi-monthly meeting at the home of Sandra Haseldine (BN) in Milton, VT. The group explored a journey of community in sandtray play as an exercise in examining self values and sharing personal visions in mutual discovery of self and sisterhood.

■ MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS Alumnae Chapter delegate Kristen Slaughter was honored to carry a document found by sister Jane Piper Gleason to Convention this summer. The document, which Jane believes to have been her great aunt's, the founder of the Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois, was found in Jane's mother's attic. The document contains the signatures of Eunice Adeline Curtis, Mary Bingham Willoughby, Helen M.



ΔΔ alumnae with their new additions: Adrienne Larouche, Eilean (Dominguez) Plumley, Madison Brooke Plumley, Stephanie Lynne Goldbaum, Jill Glenn-Goldbaum, Kristine White and Brandy (Loya) Schurter.



Fort Collins alumnae with Colorado State University Gamma Phi, Jennifer Flug, winner of the outstanding junior Greek woman, at the Panhellenic Luncheon.

A L U M N A E



Boise, Idaho alumnae and alumnae initiate candidates at the summer 2002 picnic.



Alumnae from Xi chapter gathered this summer at the chapter house at the University of Idaho for a class reunion.

Dodge Ferguson and Frances Haven Moss. The document was displayed throughout Convention and then hand-carried to Denver to the Sorority Archivist for permanent preservation.

■ NEBRASKA

Active LINCOLN alumnae met three times to kick off the year, each with a new and different combination of ages and backgrounds of alumnae. First, the Pi Chapter collegians hosted a welcome dessert to introduce the new members and to allow the alumnae to preview the remodeled living room. Second, alumnae gathered for a pre-game Nebraska vs. Missouri Friday party at Embassy Suites with Lil' Red, the



marching band, cheerleaders and the local TV news broadcasting live. And third, a Founders Day dinner was held at the Country Club of Lincoln in November to celebrate our founding.

■ OHIO

DAYTON alumnae kicked off the summer season with a Metro Duck ride on the Great Miami River through downtown Dayton. At their annual salad/dessert potluck dinner wonderful tales of Convention were the talk of the evening, as were some adventures that the alumnae had while volunteering at King's Island Amusement Park to raise money for the chapter's philanthropy.



Some of the attendees of the Sigma reunion at the home of Carolyn Kunz Patterson, in Silverthorne, CO.

■ OREGON

PORTLAND alumnae are off to a strong start with a "Welcome Back Potluck." The chapter is excited about their calendar of events which includes a Founders Day celebration, bowling, shopping and volunteering for a local philanthropy.

■ TEXAS

HOUSTON alumnae kicked off their fall with a brunch. Over 25 sisters

visited, shared food and heard stories of Convention 2002. Founders Day celebrations were scheduled for November 9 at a local venue. This year the theme was "The Kentucky Derby." All sisters attending were encouraged to wear a spectacular hat and prizes were awarded!

■ VIRGINIA

The NORTHERN VIRGINIA Alumnae Chapter was pleased to support the 2002 Convention Committee by raising money at their silent auction and sisterhood event. A potluck dinner and a pizza party were a big hit last year.

■ WASHINGTON

PUGET SOUND alumnae are extremely proud recipients of the 2002 Excellence in Web Development Award. The chapter gathered in August for a baby shower and then again in September to celebrate



AE alumna Jeannie Panton Deakyne at the 2002 Arlington, Texas Fourth of July Parade in support of her husband, Army Captain Will Deakyne, who was in Afghanistan.



The Daytona Beach Area Crescent Circle are joined for dinner by Jacksonville University sisters.



The Naples alumnae celebrated during the summer at their monthly "Lunch Bunch."

the Fall Harvest. The group is volunteering to raise money for a local foster child program and was looking forward to Founders Day celebrations.



Sisters of Balboa Harbor enjoyed a tail gate party before an Anaheim Angles baseball game.

SUBMISSIONS

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Above & Beyond

Margaret Mead once said,

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world, indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

THE FOLLOWING SISTERS BRING SPECIAL MEANING TO THAT IDEA. WHETHER IT AN ALUMNAE GROUP RAISING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY FOR PHILANTHROPY THROUGH MANY YEARS OF SPONSORING A COMMUNITY EVENT; SERVING THE PEOPLE BY SITTING ON THE BENCH OF ALABAMA'S HIGHEST COURT; PREPARING TEACHERS TO SHARE THE LESSONS OF THE HOLOCAUST; OR LEADING ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION, THESE GAMMA PHIS HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON: THEY HAVE ALL GONE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY TO ACHIEVE AMAZING THINGS. MEET THE GREATER KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER, JUSTICE LYN STUART, SHELLEY PULLIAM AND KAREN HOLBROOK. EACH OF THEM ARE THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED CITIZENS, AND EACH ARE DOING THEIR PART TO CHANGE THE WORLD.

■ GREATER KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

What is innovative and sophisticated, yet been around for five decades? Despite its age, it continues to grow each year. It has 700 feet, 3,500 busy fingers and one gigantic heart - this no movie special effect - it is the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter's Antiques, Garden & Home Design Show!

The show began as a philanthropic project for the alumnae chapter in 1961, and has become a traditional, anticipated community event with an attendance of over 8,000. Originally, it was called the Antique and Decorative Arts Show with 19 antique dealers and eight interior designers providing room vignettes.

Gamma Phis cooked and served lunch and dinner daily. The show ran from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for two days. Tickets were only \$1 and show profits were \$3,693 with an attendance of 2,400. To broaden appeal, artisans with upscale original works were added along with antique dealers' displays in 1962. The event was renamed the Antique & Arts Show.

It has been said that a project unites a group and certainly, this fundraiser has served the alumnae chapter well while funding more than 75 different community non-profit organizations.

Proceeds have purchased such things as a bus to transport disabled children to school, a tiger for the Kansas City zoo, a room in the KC Ronald McDonald House, and in 1970, an association was formed with the local public television station to underwrite Sesame Street (with Gamma Phi credits running before and after each program). Today, show profits are used by the station to help underwrite 11 hours of daily children's programming.

The number of Gamma Phis needed to produce this event has grown from a humble beginning with 45 members. Now, a 12 member show board of directors leads the efforts of nearly 350 Gamma Phis from more than 25 different chapters. Levels of participation vary from intensive work by some chairmen, to the hours needed to bake a cake, stuff envelopes or sell tickets. The bonds formed through these tasks are amazingly strong. No greater testament to sisterhood is the fact that members who were involved with that very first

show are still contributing to this fundraiser today. It is a proud tradition that is fun to share.

Over the past 42 years, the show has gone through many changes. It has been held in four different locations - from a shopping center basement to today's professional exhibition hall. Of course, the expense of rent has also changed from the original \$507 to \$19,135 in 2002. It now takes three days to "set up" the show and the event is open four days to the public.

The food has always been a highlight of the show. For years, complimentary cider and Wisconsin cheddar cheese were given to all who attended. In 1969, 480 pounds of cheese was used! Today, a caterer is needed to help produce the

quantity of food needed. It is not uncommon for total show food sales to be \$12,500.

Always looking to maximize efforts, an opening night preview party was started around 1975. The cost was \$2 and it was for members and their escorts. Beginning in 1993, the public was also invited and the ticket price increased to \$35. A silent auction was also added to the evening along with a jazz combo. Last



year, 750 people attended this party.

The sisterhood that radiates from this endeavor cannot be measured in dollars. No one can imagine what the alumnae chapter might be without this uniting commitment. There is a dollar amount that can be attributed to the results of these efforts. From original profits of \$3,693 to a pinnacle year of \$70,647, a total of \$890,000 has been returned to the community! Never underestimate the magic of a few Gamma Phi Betas with an ideal!

■ BY SUE ANN WILTSE FAGERBERG (BETA UPSILON, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY)

■ JUSTICE LYN STUART, ALABAMA SUPREME COURT

In November 2000, Justice Jacquelyn (Lyn) Stuart (Gamma Phi, Auburn University) achieved something that she never dreamed she would do: she became the third woman ever to be elected to serve on the Alabama Supreme Court. She officially became a politician.

"Although I don't consider myself one, there is no doubt that I now am one. You see, I had just won statewide election to a seat on the Alabama Supreme Court, over a male, long-seated incumbent by a surprising comfortable margin," Stuart said.

Stuart's leadership experiences date back to her days as a collegiate member. "My road to this position truly began when I was a member of Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn University," she said. "Ruth Sullivan (Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University), our chapter advisor, was one of the first women attorneys I ever met. She encouraged me to go to law school. In the chapter, I learned leadership and organization skills and how to work with a large group of people. I also got my first taste of politics."

Stuart served her chapter as pledge trainer, which is now referred to as the new member education chairman, and president. She went on to study law at the University of Alabama Law School.

"In reflecting on how my sorority experience affected my later career, I realized that chatting with prospective members during rush was great practice for face to face campaigning required in hotly contested political races in the South. I also believe my involvement in campus activities at Auburn directed me toward government service as a career," Stuart said.

Prior to assuming her present position, Stuart was elected and re-elected three times in her home county, serving a total of 12 years as a District Court and then as a Circuit Court Judge.

It was a close friend who convinced Stuart that she should become a candidate for election to the state Supreme Court. "I kept saying no, even though I'm really a yes person," she said.

Her friend pointed out that Stuart had a lot of good ideas about law in the state of Alabama. She either needed to run for election or she needed to stop talking about what someone else should do. "She told me that I needed to get out there or shut up," she said. Stuart had to take a leap of faith and put herself out in the public eye where she could be scrutinized.

During the election process, sisters were there to help Stuart along the way. "Elise Berthon (Alpha Rho, Birmingham Southern College), who served on our House Corporation Board, was a mentor to me while I was in college and played an integral part in the campaign. She arranged a speaking engagement before the employees of the company where she worked, one of the largest and most influential in Birmingham," Stuart said. "When I rose to speak, my spirit was bolstered by a row of Gamma Phi sisters who had come just to cheer me on. Sisters from all over the state supported me and asked others to vote

for me. I am grateful for all the experiences Gamma Phi has given me. I now truly understand that our sisterhood is not for college years only."

Regarding the obstacles that she has had to overcome, Stuart makes note of the fact that men have very strong connections and it can be easier for them to raise money. However, "women are becoming more electable," she said. "They are there to serve the needs of the people."

Her advice to collegiate members who are considering a career in politics: "Be as involved in your campus as you can be," she said. "Learn to get along well with others, accept a position in your chapter or on your campus as early as possible and develop leadership skills."

As for her own inspiration, Stuart is a firm believer in God and she believes that her life experience has all been a part of God's plan. "I never aspired to being on the Alabama Supreme Court. I never knew it was possible for a little girl from Atmore, Alabama," she said. "Now I know that anything is possible, it doesn't matter where you're from."

■ BY LOTTIE NILSEN, EDITOR

■ SHELLEY PULLIAM, HOLOCAUST EDUCATOR

What started out as a desire to teach about the Holocaust has taken Shelley Pulliam (Beta Psi, Oklahoma State University) on an odyssey that has changed her life. Charged with the job of teaching eighth graders at Edmond, Oklahoma's Cimarron Middle School about the annihilation of Jews during the Holocaust, Pulliam learned that she wasn't prepared to teach about such an important subject. This social studies teacher started her own journey of learning.

She developed a passion for her topic that has taken her to Washington, D.C., New York, Poland, Israel and back to her classroom in Oklahoma where she has inspired many young people to think about the world around them. She has also given other Oklahoma educators the ability to teach about the Holocaust.

When many teachers would have simply turned to the Internet or local library to brush up on their history, Pulliam took it further. She attended a workshop at the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., where she became inspired and applied for and received a yearlong Mandel Fellowship to support research and outreach. As part of her fellowship, she had to develop a classroom and outreach project. Her students created an exhibit based on Kristallnacht or the "Night of Broken Glass" which took place in November 1938, when the Nazi's burned stores and synagogues. Hundreds of area students toured the exhibit built by her students.

With that success behind her, Pulliam could have stopped there, but she kept going. She was awarded an opportunity to spend the summer of 1997 in Poland where she visited the infamous camps, and Israel, where she had the opportunity to work with Holocaust survivors and learn their stories.

It was in Poland that her life was changed and in Israel that the spark was lit that spurred Pulliam to take her passion to another level. "You can't stand in a gas chamber and not have your life touched," Pulliam says of her experience in Poland.

Later, when Pulliam was in Israel, she listened to the stories of Holocaust survivors, but it was one in particular who sparked her next move. After the survivor finished her story, she said "Now you know my story. It is your responsibility that what has happened will not be forgotten."

In an effort to aid other teachers who didn't have the same study opportunities, Pulliam went home and started the Holocaust Resource Center of Oklahoma. First, she raised money by getting grants and soliciting memberships from the Jewish community and Edmond area



history buffs. Then she had to find a way to put her idea into action. She donated her own collection, bought books from a library sale, solicited materials from board members and others, wrote to publishers for donations and got duplicate materials from Holocaust Museums.

The center, which was moved from Pulliam's home into office space, collected more than 1,000 items including books, CD-ROMs, videos and other items. In addition to having one room dedicated to curriculum guides and unit plans, the center hosted frequent teacher workshops, sponsored survivors who spoke to area schools and held special events such as a statewide art and writing contest for students.

Pulliam would teach all day and run her non-profit organization on nights and weekends, but it was all worthwhile because she felt so strongly about teaching the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust is a springboard to open up your kids to talk about so many other issues including hatred, racism, discrimination and tolerance," she said.

In December 2001, Pulliam was honored with the Robert I. Goldman Award for Excellence in Holocaust Education which was presented by the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous in recognition of her demonstrated excellence and creativity in the teaching of the Holocaust in the classroom. She was given \$1,000 and an all expense-paid trip to the black-tie awards ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She used the money to bring her mother and sister along for the trip.

A devout Christian, her journey through this experience has taught Pulliam a lot about how she wants to live her own life. Listening to survivors, she has always been struck by their will to survive, their ability to not take for granted the brevity of life. "When you hear survivors speak about appreciating what we have and appreciating life, you can't help but catch it," she said. "We are so blessed and I want to live each day with appreciation."

Five years after the Holocaust Resource Center of Oklahoma was founded, Pulliam had to make the tough decision of whether or not to continue when financially it had been struggling. She decided to close it and the Center's materials have been donated to the new downtown library in Oklahoma City where Holocaust education has been given its own room. She misses her experiences working with other teachers and Holocaust survivors, but she is confident that all of her efforts are benefiting others as her materials are available for loan throughout the state.

And, she continues to pass on the lessons she has learned to the 140 eager young minds she teaches every day.

■ BY LOTTIE NILSEN, EDITOR

■ KAREN HOLBROOK, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Last year when Ohio State University began its hunt for a new president, the search committee had a very tall order to fill. They were looking for a person with exemplary integrity, trustworthiness and wisdom; superb interpersonal and communicative skills; breadth and depth of intellect; a high level of energy; tenacity and judgment; and self-confidence.

That search committee recommended a small number of candidates to the Ohio State Board of Trustees, which voted unanimously for Dr. Karen Holbrook (Gamma, University of Wisconsin/Madison) to become the 13th President of Ohio State, one of the nation's largest public universities.

Dr. Holbrook's road to her current success is built on a stellar vita packed with leadership roles. She earned B.S. and M.S. Degrees in Zoology at the University of Wisconsin/Madison, and a Ph.D. in Biological Structure from the University of Washington School of

Medicine. Early in her career, she earned a national reputation for her expertise in dermatology. She worked her way through the teaching ranks and continued to lead classes as she took on increasingly high profile administrative roles.

After spending a number of years at the University of Washington School of Medicine, in 1993 she moved to the University of Florida at Gainesville where she served as Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School, as well as Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology and Medicine. In 1998, Dr. Holbrook became the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost at the University of Georgia. She also was a Professor of Cell Biology and Adjunct Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology and Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

According to Jim Patterson, chairman of the Ohio State Board of Trustees and chairman of the search committee that recommended Dr. Holbrook, there are numerous reasons she was so enthusiastically selected to lead Ohio State.

"First and foremost is Dr. Holbrook's total, unequivocal commitment to academic excellence and the Academic Plan," Patterson said during the announcement of her appointment. "We were also impressed by her passionate - and I do mean passionate - interest in Ohio State. She strongly believes that all the pieces are in place to realize our vision and that her entire life has prepared her to achieve this result."

In addition to her commitment to academic excellence, Dr. Holbrook spent her career gaining broad experience at institutions that were similar to Ohio State. An important aspect of her background is her experience with academic medical centers, medical research and biotechnology. "Medicine is an important part of our university, and biotechnology is critical to the future of Ohio State and the State of Ohio," Patterson said.

Finally, "A third reason we were attracted to Dr. Holbrook is her extraordinary set of interpersonal skills. Her marks in developing positive relationships with faculty, staff and students are more than high; they are almost stratospheric," Patterson said. "Under her capable leadership, Ohio's flagship university will be in fine shape."

Dr. Holbrook shared some of her views on success in September 1998, when she was the keynote speaker at a symposium "Career Issues of Women in Academia," held at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Dr. Holbrook spoke about embracing change, making decisions, taking risks and goal-setting.

"I'm convinced that as soon as you are completely happy with what you are doing and reasonably confident and comfortable in your position, some event - sometimes a positive opportunity and sometimes negative situations - will interrupt this serenity and force you to make decisions," she said. "We are often not prepared for the 'right things to happen,' at least not initially, but when we look back on what we have done, I think we can see how we set ourselves up for opportunities that sneak up on us ahead of schedule, and in a form that we may not envision."

While it may be events that have been the impetus for change in Dr. Holbrook's life, it is good old fashioned hard work and enjoyment that have propelled her to the position she now holds. "Those descriptions of me working 18 hours, seven days a week are accurate," Dr. Holbrook told *Impact*, a magazine at the University of Georgia. "I put a lot of time into my job because I am committed to my own professional interests. And more importantly, because I love what I do. It is fun for me."

■ BY LOTTIE NILSEN, EDITOR ■



■ ALPHA EPSILON SISTER RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY IN UK

Michelle Garrard (Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona) won the Rotary Foundation's Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship. The scholarship provides all expenses including travel, for one academic year at the institution assigned by the Rotary



Michelle Garrard and her mother Carol Hamersen Garrard (AX, '66) at the Rotary Ambassador luncheon.

Foundation's Trustees. She is spending the 2002-2003 academic year in the United Kingdom studying social policy at the Cardiff University School of

Business, as well as serving as an "ambassador of goodwill" for Southern Arizona. Michelle will return to school in July of 2003 to finish her senior year as a Marketing major. Gamma Phi sisters may write to Michelle at: mgarrard@emailarizona.edu.

■ GAMMA PHI BONE MARROW DONOR MEETS 11-YEAR-OLD RECIPIENT

At the 1999 PING Banner Health Tournament in Phoenix, AZ, Robin Heine (Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota) made a spur-of-the-moment decision to participate in an on-site bone marrow donor drive. The tournament, which raises money for Arizona cancer programs, funded the drive to recruit potential bone marrow donors.

"I was there watching golf and passed by a bone marrow drive tent and decided to find out more about it," Robin said.

She gave them a sample of her blood and her information and she was determined to be a potential match a year and a half after she was added to the National Marrow Donor Program's (NMDP) international database. Robin only knew this about the person in need: the patient was an 11-year-old girl with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS). A few weeks later, after further testing confirmed she was a match, doctors extracted healthy bone marrow to be given to Leandra Argyros, a very sick little girl across the country in New Port Richey, FL.

"I have always been blessed with good health and wanted to be able to help someone who had not had that good fortune," Robin said.

On March 13, 2002, after a successful transplant and countless months of contact only through anonymous letters monitored by the NMDP, Robin and Leandra met for the first time at the PING Banner Health Tournament at the Moon Valley Country Club, the site where their relationship first began.

In an e-mail to *The Crescent*, Robin said, "this has been a remarkable experience for me and I wish to encourage more Gamma Phi's to register with the National Marrow Donor Program."

I N I K E

Interesting.

That's the only word I can use to describe the last few months of my life as a Collegiate Leadership Consultant for Gamma Phi Beta. My life is all about airports, eating out, and constant new faces.

So why do I continue? It's definitely not for the glamorous lifestyle that the job provides or that I'm pursuing a life long career in the position, but the women I've met have made it a learning experience full of surprises. I have learned more about myself in the past few months than I ever expected.

I have made the decision to spend a year of my life working for an organization that has made huge contributions to me over the past four years. What an opportunity! Is life a piece of cake? No. But are the challenges you face beneficial? Definitely.

To give you an idea of my day, I wake up to the sound of an alarm clock, file through my suitcase to find something clean, preferably something I don't need to iron, and jump in line for a quick shower so I can start my day of meetings. After which I find the president to track down any MIA officers and find myself making my daily prayer request that someone will remember to take me to lunch.

Lunch is my savior outside the meetings with all the formal questions, because I actually get to interact with a member on an informal level. I don't necessarily have to be "on" and I can relax and get to know a sister. Someone whom I would never have had the chance to meet had I not made the decision, four years ago, to make a lifelong commitment to Gamma Phi Beta. It's a great feeling to have that connection with someone.

The afternoon follows with more meetings giving more officer suggestions which I am not sure are being taken seriously. But my overall hope is that out of my 10 suggestions, one will be taken to heart. And maybe, just maybe, that one suggestion will make that much more of a difference to that one particular chapter. And that one difference in that one chapter can make some sort of impact to improve our overall organization. I do this because I care and I hope that the collegiate members I work with can see that.

So what can a collegiate member do to make my visit more beneficial? Just remember my life is full of suitcases and new places. I appreciate a bed to sleep in, food to eat and people to talk with. Call me if you miss your meeting and visit with me when I'm watching t.v. by myself. Basically, show me a good time. I'm not scary, I am normal, and I was just in college last year.

In *IIKE*,

Erika Drake, 2002-2003 Collegiate Leadership Consultant
Delta Delta, California State University/Fullerton

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1936 Evelyn Lindegren Moses

GAMMA University of Wisconsin/Madison
1922 Dorothy Marshall Frawley
1951 Eleanor Stoddard Seibold

EPSILON Northwestern University
1927 Dorothy Hediger Lochner
1934 Ardis McBroom Marek
1948 Georgia Blomgren Shriver

ZETA Goucher College
1937 Dorothy Clark Gunnison

ETA University of California/Berkeley
1929 Helen Matthew Robinson

THETA University of Denver
1941 Frances Withers Buehler

KAPPA Univ. of Minnesota/Minneapolis
1932 Margaret Briggs Seffusatti

MU Stanford University
1942 Georgiana Patty Faggioli

NU University of Oregon
1934 Katherine Hayward Graham
1942 Sarah "Sally" Whitton Spiess

XI University of Idaho
1923 Helen Yearian Hammer
1939 Marjorie Colquhoun Somers
1976 Jamie Barlow Dater

PI University of Nebraska/Lincoln
1927 Frances Stowell Park

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1934 Adele Taylor Cresswell
1939 Shirley Williams Schmidt
1942 Mary Bowles Norberg

PHI Washington University
1928 Gladys Stamm Boester
1939 Katherine Yonker Gill
1959 Adeline Eden Fain

PSI University of Oklahoma
1926 Gertrude Magee Grenko
1928 Carrie Johnson
1934 Mary McDonald Meis

OMEGA Iowa State University
1933 Margaret Quaife McBeath
1945 Marjorie Lyon Scott

ALPHA BETA University of North Dakota
1986 Kelly Ruffen

ALPHA GAMMA University of Nevada/Reno
1945 Marilou Gerrans Victor

ALPHA DELTA Univ. of Missouri/Columbia
1922 Corinne Heim Sizer
1932 Rowena Bass Cole
1936 Ruth Slater North

ALPHA ZETA University of Texas
1927 Eugenia Barnes Nethery
1935 Margaret Correll King
1947 Margaret Jones Clark
1956 Virginia Hurley Mandell

ALPHA IOTA Univ. of California/Los Angeles
1937 Bettye Quandt Cromwell
1941 Frances Alston Brewer
1943 Dorothy Munson Bynum

ALPHA KAPPA University of Manitoba
1949 Norah Brandon Cowley

ALPHA MU Rollins College
1950 E. Jane Fraser Frischmann

ALPHA NU Wittenberg University
1952 Patricia Boystel Goodman

ALPHA OMICRON North Dakota State Univ.
1932 Margaret Tronnes Scott
1934 Vernis Fraser Blake

1934 Lois Wiedeman Bank
1946 Donna Evanson Shanks
1948 Helen Arneson Lunde

ALPHA PI West Virginia University
1930 Mary Winters

ALPHA UPSILON Pennsylvania State Univ.
1956 Karen Bixler Elder

ALPHA PSI Lake Forest College
1948 Phyllis McElwain Forward

ALPHA OMEGA Univ. of Western Ontario
1937 Margaret Beck Clark

BETA GAMMA Bowling Green State Univ.
1943 Beverly Millins Dean

BETA OMICRON Oklahoma City University
1951 Mary Hooton Melvin

BETA SIGMA Washington State University
1958 Twila Hokanson Schroeder

BETA CHI Wichita State University
1958 Jeanne Wickham Brown

BETA PSI Oklahoma State University
1958 Judith Kunsman McKaskle

GAMMA DELTA University of Wyoming
1961 Lois Jensen Frank

GAMMA ZETA Texas A&M Univ/Commerce
1965 Lena Fuller Myrick

GAMMA KAPPA Univ. of Nebraska/Kearney
1967 Barbara Miller Adams

GAMMA NU Lamar University
1977 Holly Cotey Cswaykus

DELTA OMEGA Oakland University
1994 Jessica Nagle Wilson

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

Ardis McBroom Marek, former Gamma Phi Beta Grand National President, passed away on October 9, 2002. Ardis devoted much of her life to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. In addition to serving as Grand National President from 1966-1968, Ardis was the editor of *The Crescent* for nearly 20 years, chairwoman of the Centennial Celebration in 1974, and chairwoman of the Capital Endowment Campaign, the successful effort to build a new International Headquarters from 1987 to 1992. Ardis was very proud of her work on behalf of the Sorority, and was honored to have a scholarship named for her. It is given annually to an undergraduate member who is studying journalism.



Ardis was born in 1916 in Kankakee, IL, the daughter of Vernon and Neva McBroom. She began first grade at the age of four and went to Northwestern University at the age of 16. In 1938, she married James J. Marek. He passed away in 1981.

Ardis enjoyed a wide variety of activities in her lifetime including music, swimming as well as other athletics, and animals. She was very active in her community.

In 1975, Ardis and James moved from rural Clifton, IL where they had settled after World War II, to Fallbrook, CA, where they enjoyed golf, travel, deep sea fishing and many good friends. After her husband's death, Ardis continued to travel around the world.

Ardis is survived by three children, Diane Yerkes of California; Dennis Marek of Illinois; and Lori Birtley of Washington; six grandchildren; and at the time of her death, Ardis had one great-grandchild on the way.

Contributions may be made to the Ardis M. Marek Scholarship, c/o the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 12737 East Euclid Drive, Centennial, CO 80111; or The Elizabeth Hospice, 150 W. Crest Street, Escondido, CA 92025.

DONATIONS

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. A member's name will only be listed in this section upon receipt of a confirmed death notice such as an obituary or a notification from the deceased member's family.

FYI...

Memorial Gifts are listed alphabetically with the person being honored in **BOLDFACE** type. The person making the honor gift appears underneath.

BRIAN BLANEY (son-in-law of Carol Blanchard - Beta Alpha '53)

Balboa Harbor Alumnae Chapter

DOROTHY SHIVERS CLENDENIN (Alpha Zeta '23)

Virginia Rutledge Stark

JOANNE HERSCHBACH DILSAVER (Omicron '50)

Jeannien Gustavison Ludwig

LOUISE WILHELM EAST (Nu '25)

Carolyn Carr Choate, Carol Elle Kelly, Colleen Nelson Olson, Virginia Anderson Linkenhoken, Ruth Bond Forrester

GERTRUDE MAGEE GRECKO (Psi '26)

Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter

PAULINA GROVE HALIDAY (Epsilon '32)

Carol Mossey

PATRICIA RITCHIE HARVEY - Beta Alpha '57

Susanne Sweet Taylor, Barbara Pierce Rallison, Gretchen Haller Reiter, Joanne Gladden Reese, Bonnie Thomson Still, Reynette Wallace Hauswald, Molly Norwood Murphy, Darlene Wenger Kelly-Cederstrand, Raquel Loudermilk Cook, Carolyn Kolkhorst Brase, Doris Beheman Reed

LOIS JOHNSON HAYES (Pi '45)

Susanne Douglas

RAYMOND MARTS (father of Denise Marts Eschenbrenner Delta Nu '79)

Diane Altavator, Joann Carlen Chappell, Pam Fizer, Vicki Benitz Helling, Debbie Will Marts, Ann Meyer Ripp, Chris Imhof Kitsch

JOAN LASHBAUGH McFEE (Lambda '51)

Conda McFee

DOROTHY FRASER McVICKERS (Pi '45)

Adele Streitwieser

MARY RUTH McDONALD MEIS (Psi '34)

Frances Griffin

DELORES PADDISON (mother of Barbara Dawson - Beta Rho '69)

L'Cena Rice

CATHERINE MOORE PILLEY (Alpha Theta '33)

Catherine "Kitty" Sweeney

MARGARET MOORE SAWYER (Chi '32)

Patricia Moore Johnson

LOUISE SPEED-SMITH (Beta Omicron '51)

Adra Cheek
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter

SARAH WHITTON SPIESS (Nu '42)

Therese Tanalski

BARBARA DONALD STAMM (Omega '39)

Evogene Wallace Sales
Mary Ellen How

BERNIECE TAYLOR (mother of Laura Taylor McMurray - Gamma Nu '65)

Sally Erikson Lewis
L'Cena Rice

MARY-LOUISE TURNER (Alpha Sigma '32)

Claude Turner (husband)

JESSICA NAGLE WILSON (Delta Omega '94)

Susan Lutz Lupo

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Sorority members and friends may make memorial gifts to the Foundation upon the death of a member or friend of Gamma Phi Beta. The Foundation notifies the family or alumnae chapter of the deceased about the gifts and lists all memorial gifts in *The Crescent*. The average memorial gift is \$35. An alumna or her family may give to the Foundation to support a specific fund or program or support unrestricted needs. Please contact the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation at 303.799.1874 for more information.

UNRESTRICTED GIFTS

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.

FRANCES McDUFFEY MACKAY (Delta '27)
Dorothy Matheson

MARY ANN (McCLURE) JOHNSON (Sigma '45)
Bradford McClure Johnson, Sr.

SARAH WHITTON SPIESS (Nu '42)
Nancy Pawka

TEP SOCIETY

The Tau Epsilon Pi Society is a special recognition society designed to honor generous sisters and friends who make a commitment to Gamma Phi Beta's future through a planned gift. Its membership is comprised of individuals who have included the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in their estate planning through wills, charitable annuities and trusts, gifts of life insurance and real estate.

Named for the initials of our Greek motto *Tethemeliemenae Epi Petran* ("Founded Upon a Rock") the Tau Epsilon Pi Society is the "rock" on which the future of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation is built.

Since its founding in 1959, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has been committed to supporting the educational and philanthropic goals of the Sorority. It has maintained a tradition of excellence by providing leadership development and financial aid to members, and special camping for girls.

Planned gifts are vital to the future of the Foundation and to maintaining its tradition of excellence. Members of the Tau Epsilon Pi Society enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that tomorrow's young women will enjoy the same opportunities for growth, leadership development and friendship that they have valued in Gamma Phi Beta. They may also enjoy important tax benefits; they are accorded recognition (if desired) in *The Crescent* and at the biennial International Convention of the Sorority; and they receive periodic information on estate and financial planning. Please direct all inquiries to:

THE GAMMA PHI BETA FOUNDATION

12737 E. Euclid Drive, Centennial, CO 80111
Phone 303.799.1874 | Fax 303.799.1876



■ CONGRATULATIONS

In celebration of Amanda West for her graduation from the University of Georgia; her recent engagement; and her new position at Sun Trust!! Way to go Amanda!!

Atlanta Southern Crescent Alumnae Chapter

Congratulations to Barbara Wessel for her nomination to the Honor Roll. **Anne Layton**

Congratulations to Carrie A. Kleifgen, Advertising & Print Production Manager at Southern Living magazine, who was recently honored with a Gold Addy and a Silver Citation at the 2002 Southern District Addy Awards.

Southern Progress Corporation

Congratulations to Carrie A. Kleifgen, Advertising & Print Production Manager at Southern Living magazine, who was recently awarded the 2002 PIAS Award of Excellence. In addition, Miss Kleifgen was honored with Fox River Paper's 2002 Bravo Award.

Southern Progress Corporation

In celebration of Kris Brandt Riske receiving Lambda Chi Alpha's George Spasyk Order of Interfraternal Service Award on August 3, 2002. **Sally Erikson Lewis**

In celebration of Shannon Bradley's MBA and new job. Congratulations! **Tammie Benyk**

In honor of the wonderful Kansas City Antique, Garden and Home Design Show committee. We thank them for another fabulous show. **Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter**

■ BIRTHS & BIRTHDAYS

In celebration of the birth of Benjamin Helming, son of Susanne Baron Helming on May 1, 2002. **Alpha Epsilon Chapter**

In celebration of Kelly Balthazor's birthday on May 21, 2002. **Alpha Epsilon Chapter**

HOW TO SUBMIT

Members and friends of Gamma Phi Beta are encouraged to inform the Foundation of special events or the accomplishments of others to be listed in the "In Celebration" section of *The Crescent*. We ask that these announcements be accompanied by a gift. The average "In Celebration" gift is \$25. The Foundation notifies the honorees of "In Celebration" gifts.

In celebration of the birth of a beautiful baby girl, Ashlyn Ann, to Jodi (Luggar) and Marc Springer born on May 10, 2002 in Orange County, CA. **Spring '95 Pledge Sisters**

Congratulations to Susan Moldenhauer Burger and Ben Burger on the birth of their first child Wayne William Burger born July 18, 2002. **Lynette Bertman**

In celebration of the birth of Ryan Mitchell to Shelly Simmons Russell, husband Monte, and big sis Megan. **Jennifer Jordan**

In celebration of the birth of Ethan Geye to Maura Berkelhamer (Omicron '82) and Rick Geye. **Ellen Berkelhamer**

In celebration of the birth of a "quadruple" legacy, Amanda Lynn Tegart, born 6/9/02 to Sean and Gwen Grottko Tegart (Theta). **Lynn Baker Mueller**

In celebration of Debbie and Mark Hopper on the adoption of their son Matthew Jacob Hopper, may he always bless your family. **Laura Mayville**

In celebration of the birth of Elizabeth Olsson, daughter of Candace Conway Olsson, Epsilon Pi Chapter. **Cecelia Bouma**

■ SISTERHOOD

In honor of Selina J. Cicogna. **Jeanne Eisele**

In celebration of my big sister Kristina (Tina) Ortega Shackelford, I miss you! **Lynette Bertman**

In celebration of the women of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter for being a great group of sisters! **Lynette Bertman**

In celebration of Laina Bush, 2002 Convention Chairwoman, for an outstanding job as chair of the 2002 Convention Committee. **Lynette Bertman**

In celebration of Laina Bush and the Convention Committee for organizing a great Convention! **Anne Layton**

In celebration of four balanced years as Financial Vice President - Joanne Roman. **Vicki Read, Sandy Burba, Barbie Chadwick, Annabel Jones, Krista Davis, Diane Goff, and Betty Quick**

In celebration of three wonderful years as Director of Collegiate Extension - Ann Mitchell. **Diane Goff**

In celebration of Sandy Burba's year of growing alumnae chapters as Director of Alumnae Extension. **Diane Goff**

In celebration of a 'complete' term as Member-at-Large - Corinne Martinez. **Vicki Read, Sandy Burba, Barbie Chadwick, Annabel Jones, Krista Davis, Diane Goff, and Betty Quick**

In celebration of Barbara Hurt-Simmons' two 'connected' years as Alumnae Vice President. **Vicki Read, Sandy Burba, Barbie Chadwick, Annabel Jones, Krista Davis, Diane Goff, and Betty Quick**

In honor of Kris Brandt Riske for her work in the Greek system at the national level. **Gamma Phi Beta Sorority**

In honor of Adra Cheek, Krista Davis, Shellie Hodges and Mary Knaup. Thanks for all your support and understanding during the past year. I couldn't have done it without you. **Laura Mayville**

In honor of Barbie Chadwick. Thank you for your guidance, patience and understanding during the past two years. Through thick and thin your support has made this work for me over the past year. **Laura Mayville**

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"We celebrate vision, and dreams, and possibilities."

L'Cena Rice, Foundation Chair



Four and a half years and 2,100 bricks later, your Sisterhood Plaza is a reality. On October 27, 2002 Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the past, the present and the future in Centennial, Colorado. At the footsteps of International Headquarters over 60 members and friends, including International Council, Foundation Trustees and staff, gathered with **Vicki Carlson Read**, International President, and **L'Cena Brunskill Rice**, Foundation Chair, to officially dedicate the Plaza. A majority of our guests were alumnae living in Colorado. Among the attendees were visitors from out of state: **Sally Erikson Lewis** from Chicago, and **James Franson** from San Diego, who donated a bench in memory of his late wife, **Gayle Christiansen**. Making the long trek by car were **Jeanne and Louis Swallow** from Missouri and **Betty and Fred Kempf** from Nebraska.

A luncheon followed the Dedication and an opportunity to locate everyone's brick using detailed maps. Members and friends were able to quickly locate their personal bricks, their chapter bricks and bricks of many friends and sisters. As a gift to those attending, the Foundation gave out t-shirts commemorating the special day.

While our Dedication honored a completed Plaza, "Gamma Phi Beta: The Future" is just getting started. Since its completion date in late summer, the Foundation has continued and will continue to sell bricks in all three sizes. Members, friends and family are encouraged to help carry Gamma Phi Beta forward. Whether you already have a brick or are planning to get one soon, please come by International Headquarters to visit the Sisterhood Plaza. We hope to see you here soon!



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

L'Cena Rice, Foundation Chair and Vicki Read, International President share a long awaited moment at the entrance to the Sisterhood Plaza.

James Franson reflects upon the memories of his wife Gayle Christiansen (BA) as he sits on the bench he has dedicated in her honor.

Alongside our bird bath, donated by Susan Duncan (AΦ), Vonda Bryant (EI), Director of Alumnae Extension and Diane Goff (Ξ), Membership Vice President help the Foundation commemorate the day.

Taking a break from meetings, the Foundation Trustees and International Council pose for a photo at the Plaza's Dedication.



"... we dedicate this Sisterhood Plaza with deep appreciation of the love, loyalty and labor that has gone into its building."

Vicki Read, International President

MERIT ROLL AWARD

Betty Jo Gillespie Armagost
(Gamma Kappa)
Kearney Alumnae Chapter

Jeraldine Bowman Baird (Tau)
Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

Keri Gee Barnett (Gamma Eta)
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter

Marguerite Gillchrest Bromley (Chi)
Corvallis Alumnae Chapter

Kimberly Taylor Casey (Beta Phi)
Evansville Alumnae Chapter

Judith Mai Millen (Beta Upsilon)
Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chap.

Susan Scovern Douglas (Beta Phi)
Greenville Area Alumnae Chapter

Cecilia Hoffman Eifert (Beta Alpha)
Atlanta Southern Crescent A.C.

Laraine Greunke Hardy (Beta Epsilon)
Lima Crescent Circle

Barbara Mann Hill (Sigma)
Lawrence Alumnae Chapter

Susan Bailey Jindrich (Beta Psi)
Evansville Alumnae Chapter

Marion McLaughlan Mir
(Alpha Upsilon)
Philadelphia North Suburban A.C.

Debbie Reicher Nochlin (Beta)
Denver Alumnae Chapter

Janice Hiller O'Toole (Delta Eta)
Balboa Harbor Alumnae Chapter

Janet Alles Prust (Tau)
Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter

Dawn Neja Reese (Gamma Eta)
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter

Margaret Huber Remke (Beta Pi)
Evansville Alumnae Chapter

Joyce Harris Smith (Beta Omicron)
North Houston Alumnae Chapter

LOYALTY AWARD

Sharon Witt Dunham (Pi)
Omaha Alumnae Chapter

Jeannine Sheldon Kallal (Beta Epsilon)
Chicago Far West Suburban A.C.

Corinne Martinez (Eta)
Chicago Alumnae Chapter
(carried forward from 2000)

Amy Peterson (Gamma Mu)
Minneapolis/St. Paul Alumnae Chap.

Carleen Rose Sullivan (Nu)
Lubbock Alumnae Chapter

SERVICE ROLL AWARD

Alana Markley Bott (Alpha Pi)
Tampa Bay Alumnae Chapter

Terri Kennedy Briggs (Chi)
Columbus Alumnae Chapter

Barbara Hurt-Simmons
(Gamma Kappa)
Philadelphia West Alumnae Chapter
(carried forward from 2000)

Cinda Keating Lucas (Beta Alpha)
La Jolla Alumnae Chapter

Marita Kirkpatrick Mahan (Beta Pi)
Dayton Alumnae Chapter

Jean Morrow (Beta)
Philadelphia North Suburban A.C.

Sandra Rettke Nauman
(Alpha Epsilon)
Atlanta Alumnae Chapter

Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino
(Gamma Eta)
Beverly Westwood Alumnae Chap.

MERIT, LOYALTY & SERVICE AWARD CRITERIA

Merit: Member in good standing with minimum of 15 years of service to the Sorority at the local level.

Loyalty: Member in good standing with minimum of seven years of service at the international level, as well as a minimum of seven years of financial support to the Sorority or Foundation.

Service: Minimum of five years at the international level and 15 years total of service at the local and international level. Also a minimum of five years of financial support to the Sorority or the Foundation.

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TO ACHIEVE A HIGHER CIRCLE

You must meet the Circle of Excellence Criteria
as well as three or more of the following:

- ✦ Make a Founders Day gift to the Sorority.
- ✦ Contribute to the Foundation.
- ✦ Support any local philanthropy - may be a camping program.
- ✦ Send a representative to a Regional Leadership Conference or Convention.
- ✦ Publish/distribute a newsletter/letter informing members of chapter activities.
- ✦ Initiate an alumna initiate within the calendar year.
- ✦ Participate in Alumnae Department Chapter Challenge.
- ✦ Participate in Alumnae Panhellenic.
- ✦ Increase dues paying members by 5% from the previous year.

CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE CRITERIA

- ✦ Payment of alumnae dues, postmarked by December 1.
- ✦ Payment of forms fees, postmarked by December 1.
- ✦ Filing of Alumnae Chapter Officers List postmarked by April 1.
- ✦ Filing of Alumnae Chapter Presidents Report postmarked by June 1.
- ✦ Hold four or more alumnae chapter gatherings, events, or activities.
- ✦ Provide assistance to a collegiate chapter.

GAMMA PHI BETA AWARD WINNERS

CARNATION CIRCLE

(All of the Circle of Excellence criteria, plus three of the criteria above.)

Eugene, OR
Lubbock, TX

CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE

Seattle, WA

FOUNDERS CIRCLE

(This prestigious award is presented to chapters attaining either the Pearl or Diamond Circle of Excellence for the past five consecutive years. Three of the five years must have been Diamond, although Diamond years need not have been consecutive.)

Atlanta, GA
Chicago, IL
Chicago NW Suburban, IL
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Greater Kansas City, MO

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Long Beach, CA
Oklahoma City, OK
Portland, OR
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South Bay, CA
Tampa Bay, FL

DIAMOND CIRCLE

(All of the Circle of Excellence criteria, plus five of the criteria listed to the left.)

Albuquerque, NM
Arlington, TX
Atlanta, GA
Atlanta Southern Crescent, GA
Balboa Harbor, CA
Bloomington, IN
Boulder, CO
Charlotte, NC
Chicago, IL
Chicago NW Suburban, IL
Cincinnati, OH
Cleveland West, OH
Columbia, MO
Columbus, OH
Corvallis, OR
Dallas, TX
Dayton, OH
Denver, CO
Detroit Metro, MI
Diablo Valley, CA
Eastern Virginia, VA
Evanston North Shore, IL
Evansville, IN
Fort Collins, CO
Glendale, CA
Greater Ft. Myers, FL
Greater Kansas City, MO

Houston, TX
Jacksonville, FL
Kearney, NE
Kent, OH
La Jolla, CA
Long Beach, CA
Naples, FL
Nashville, TN
North Houston, TX
Oklahoma City, OK
Omaha, NE
Pasadena, CA
Philadelphia North, PA
Portland, OR
Puget Sound, WA
Quad Cities, IA
Sacramento Valley, CA
San Antonio, TX
San Diego, CA
San Fernando Valley, CA
South Bay, CA
Space Coast, FL
State College, PA
Stillwater, OK
Syracuse, NY
Tallahassee, FL
Tampa Bay, FL

PEARL CIRCLE

(All of the Circle of Excellence criteria, plus four of the criteria listed above.)

Chicago Far West Suburban, IL
Peoria, IL
Tulsa, OK

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