

# The Crescent

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The Recruitment Issue: Why Go Gamma Phi?





GAMMA PHI BETA

## Gamma Phi Beta is SHINING...



In nature, spring is the season for new growth and new opportunities. Within Gamma Phi Beta this spring, our opportunities for new growth are plentiful and our Sorority is flourishing. In this issue you will learn more about Gamma Phi Beta's existing collegiate and alumnae chapters' growth through recruitment. You can also read about the Sorority's growth through extension—the addition of new chapters to our sisterhood. Both aspects of growth are critical to our success and in both areas we are shining.

In addition, Gamma Phi Beta is shining in the fraternal world thanks to our online advisor

training program launched last September. Our chapter advisors have the ability to experience up to 10 hours of education in working with our collegiate chapters via the internet, on their own time, and in the comfort of their home or office. In this age of internet-based training and distance learning in education, Gamma Phi Beta is in the forefront—and our chapters and volunteers are the beneficiaries.

Won't you join us and SHINE? Get connected, stay informed... let us know what you're doing. Share your talents with our chapters; share yourself with your sisters. Step up, be proud, and tell the world about our sisterhood.

It's a great time to be a Gamma Phi Beta!

With pride in IIKE,

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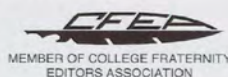
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# Go Gamma Phi!

## Why go Gamma Phi?

Gamma Phi Beta is one of 26 organizations that belong to the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). All NPC groups provide educational opportunities, sisterhood and ways to contribute to the community. So what makes Gamma Phi Beta unique?

### Our Heritage

Gamma Phi Beta is one of the ten oldest women's organizations in North America. We are one of the seven founding members of the National Panhellenic Conference, founded to create a cooperative environment among all groups. Today, Gamma Phi Beta chairs NPC and has provided significant leadership throughout NPC's history.

The very term "sorority" was coined for Gamma Phi Beta, and our organization is the first to be incorporated as a sorority—many other NPC groups are incorporated as fraternities. Our founders were among a handful of women admitted to universities in the 1870s, and their foresight in creating the core values we share still today—as well as the ritual that celebrates these values—is remarkable.

We connect to our heritage and to the messages our founders set forth, which are still relevant today. That makes Gamma Phi Beta unique.

### Our Contributions

Beyond the long-term connections we share with sisters across time and place, as Gamma Phi Betas we contribute in endless ways to the world around us. Alumnae serve as political leaders, doctors, artists, lawyers, moms, corporate

executives, scientists, missionaries, community leaders, judges, musicians, teachers, wives, business leaders, entertainers, writers, and activists.

Our collegians are recognized across North America as student body presidents, noted scholars and researchers, activity leaders, and philanthropic servants. They are the women who shape our future.

In short, Gamma Phi Betas across the continent and around the world impact communities through leadership and service. As sisters, we begin while in college to develop these leadership skills and determine the direction our lives will take.

In Gamma Phi Beta, learning doesn't end at college graduation. Alumnae continue learning through interaction with alumnae groups and sisters, through community service opportunities, and by volunteering at various levels within our organization. Gamma Phi Beta provides outstanding training for our volunteers, including the only online training for advisors within the interfraternal world. And that makes Gamma Phi Beta unique.

### Our Members

From campus to campus, community to community, Gamma Phi Betas develop strong bonds of sisterhood and reach out in friendship to those outside our circle. Gamma Phi Betas are considered friendly, inclusive and outgoing—not closed off or exclusive. Gamma Phi Betas have fun and provide a "home away from home" for thousands of college women in the United States and Canada. We hold high standards and pursue excellence, and the many honors our







members and groups are awarded stand testament to our achievements.

However, the many smiling faces of Gamma Phi Betas around the world reveal so much more than any trophy case could. Our members care about each other and about those facing difficult circumstances. Our members develop their talents to inspire others. Our members help to create, maintain and perpetuate the very elements that make our society better at every level of community. Our members shine.

And that makes Gamma Phi Beta unique.

## So why go Gamma Phi?

Here are a few reasons:

- To have fun!
- To find a home away from home.
- To join more than 150,000 members around the world who share a devotion to love, labor, learning and loyalty.
- To enjoy a lifetime of membership in a prestigious organization more than 132 years old.
- To celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's leadership within the interfraternal world.
- To prepare for life beyond college in meaningful ways outside the classroom.
- To connect with other like-minded women.
- To impact the world around us.
- To shine as sisters and friends.



The leadership experiences I've had are unique to Gamma Phi Beta. As an undergraduate, I was able to understand the importance of Greek life and the influence of the government on our community by participating on a team that went to Washington, D.C. to lobby for interfraternal issues. My leadership skills grew in working alongside our international officers and observing their confidence and credibility as representatives of Gamma Phi Beta. As student body president on my campus, I became more aware of the greater context of issues and how I could lead fellow students to make change.

It has been my Gamma Phi Beta sisters who supported and encouraged me in chapter offices, campus involvement and employment opportunities. I found mentors, role models and support in women I did not know when I joined

Gamma Phi Beta my freshmen year of college. I am continually inspired by the quality of women I have as sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

When I became a member of Gamma Phi Beta, I was unaware of the strength I had as a leader and a woman. Gamma Phi Beta helped me realize my potential. I have aspirations to work for women's issues and education in government, and I thank Gamma Phi Beta for helping me define my dreams.

—Autumn Hansen (Idaho),  
Collegiate Leadership Consultant 2006–07



# Diary of a CLC at Gamma Phi's most recent

By Lindsay Kalinowski (Michigan State), Collegiate Leadership Consultant (CLC) 2006–2007



UA Fort Smith sisters celebrate forming Gamma Phi Beta's newest colony.

**On February 3, 2007,** Gamma Phi Beta welcomed our newest colony—and our first-ever collegiate chapter in the state of Arkansas! Gamma Phi Beta worked cooperatively with university officials and Delta Gamma representatives to begin an interfraternal system at the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith throughout the fall semester and January. Two men's fraternities are also starting chapters at UA Fort Smith. Here's a sample of how we did it through the eyes of a collegiate leadership consultant.

**Oct 20**—Arrive at Fort Smith, met with university and Delta Gamma representatives to finalize plans. Many conference calls were held prior to my arrival among the university and the two NPC groups to set us up for success.

**Oct 22**—Attended an alumnae meeting at the home of the future chapter advisor, Carol "Penny" Nichols Pendleton (Indiana State). These contacts are crucial to garnering support for our new colony.

**Week of Oct 23**—Work a table with a Delta Gamma representative at the student union, spread our Go Greek! message, meet prospective members! There are terrific students here and we're excited! I made a lot of public relations items like Go Greek banners, door hangers, magnets, table tents, flyers, etc. We're on campus as much as possible, attending student activities. There's a lot of buzz on campus about Greek life. Students are curious about sororities. Some students are skeptical, but the more we explain to them the more excited they become.

**Oct 26**—Go Greek! Night introduces the new Greek system to UA Fort Smith families. The university's Greek advisor and vice chancellor spoke and showed support for the new Greek system. I spoke and explained what it's like to be Greek, talking about all the activities students could be involved in as sorority members. We had a full house! Potential new members (PNMs) begin to catch the vision: they could create a legacy as founding members of something special on this campus.

**Week of Nov 27**—Return to campus to encourage women to register for recruitment. Help host several Go Greek! events like morning breakfasts, "Grey's Anatomy" watch parties, morning hot chocolate sponsored by Greek Life and long lunches in the cafeteria. I hosted a pre-game barbeque outside the athletics building before a basketball game. I distributed recruitment registration forms, FAQ sheets and informational handouts. This visit, we're able to talk a little more beyond the basics of what a sorority is and really grab their interest. Women are getting excited about recruitment!

**Dec 8**—Leave Fort Smith students as they prepare for finals, and I prepare for a holiday break.

**Jan 19**—Arrive for PR weeks with Jamie Shultz (Oklahoma), resident CLC for this new colony. The buzz continues on campus. We chalk sidewalks, make banners, talk to several students, pass out recruitment registration forms. PNMs really want to know which sorority each consultant represents. I only have to keep my affiliation secret for one more week!

**Jan 22**—Hosted a welcome pizza party in the student apartments leasing center.

**Jan 23**—Spaghetti dinner with the Greek consultants. Two fraternities are also beginning groups. The chancellor attended this meeting and gave a speech promoting Greek life.

**Jan 24**—Sorority orientation and "Grey's Anatomy" watch party in the campus center. The PNMs are ready to go; they just want recruitment to start!

**Jan 25**—What Not to Wear recruitment attire fashion slide show. Sorority consultants are very entertaining, and a large crowd gathers to watch the show.

**Jan 26**—Called at least 200 PNMs today to encourage them to participate in recruitment. Working with the sorority director-collegiate extension and getting ready for



# Colonization



Lindsay  
Kalinowski,  
2006-2007 CLC.

other Gamma Phi Betas to arrive to implement all our recruitment plans is exciting—recruitment is almost here (finally!).

**Jan 28**—The recruitment team arrives today. We work together to finalize preparations for recruitment week.

**Jan 29**—Informational Night brings in about 60. I finally got to reveal that I'm a Gamma Phi Beta!

**Jan 30**—Individual interviews all day with PNMs. Since I've been on campus so much, I've met most of these women before.

**Jan 31**—More individual interviews. It's fun to talk to PNMs about Gamma Phi Beta and begin to get a sense of what our new colony might be like!

**Feb 1**—Bad weather! Ice and snow storm yesterday and during the night—hope the bad weather doesn't keep PNMs from recruitment. Our team gets everything ready for preference and bid day activities. We are so excited to find out who our new members will be!

**Feb 2**—Preference! Women from Psi Chapter (Oklahoma) hop on a bus and brave the nasty winter weather to host our preference party. They were wonderful! Every PNM we invited to preference attends our event.

**Feb 3**—Bid Day! We match 24 wonderful new members, and all accept our bids! After a fun celebration, we attend the Miss UA Fort Smith pageant, which feeds into the Miss Arkansas and Miss America pageants. We watch

Brooke Whitney, a new Gamma Phi Beta and the current Miss UA Fort Smith, sing during breaks in the competition. Two other Gamma Phi Betas competed for the crown. Colony members sit together in the auditorium and cheer every time one of our new sisters take the stage. At the end of the event, we watch one sister pass her crown onto another as the next Miss UA Fort Smith pageant winner: Ashleigh Painter is crowned!

**Feb 4**—We have a great new group who can't wait to offer the opportunity to join Gamma Phi Beta to their friends. I am so excited to have been a part of this historic milestone!



Members from Psi Chapter (Oklahoma) hosted Gamma Phi Beta's Preference party.



Gamma Phi Beta's extension presentation team at TCU included presentation included international officers, local alumnae and collegiate representatives from Alpha Xi (SMU Southern Methodist) and Psi (Oklahoma) Chapters.

## More Colonization News

Gamma Phi Beta will colonize at Texas Christian University (TCU) in Fort Worth, Texas, implementing a special recruitment in the Fall of 2007. Gamma Phi Beta will join 10 other National Panhellenic Conference organizations at TCU. Along with more than 400 Fort Worth alumnae, Gamma Phi Beta's international volunteers and International Headquarters staff look forward to a promising partnership among the Sorority, the TCU Panhellenic and the University.

At press time, other decisions regarding colonizations for the 2007-08 school year are pending.



# Find Your Place as a Gamma Phi Alumna

Now that your collegiate experience is over, what can you do to promote Gamma Phi Beta? How do you fit into the Sorority? You receive *The Crescent* and enjoy reading about your collegiate chapter and prominent sisters and their successes, but beyond that your connection to the Sorority may be thin.

There are many ways an alumna can get involved. Remember, you are a Gamma Phi Beta for life! Below are a few ways to connect to your Sorority, make an impact and help Gamma Phi Beta shine!

- **Join your local alumnae group.** Check the Gamma Phi Beta Web site for locations and contact information.
- **Pay your dues.** Dues help to ensure that young women across North America have a wonderful Gamma Phi Beta experience.
- **Contact your nearest collegiate chapter.** Many volunteer opportunities are available. Advise a chapter, assist with recruitment, help with the house/dorm floor or suite, career mentor or assist with ritual/song.
- **Start a new group** if there is no alumnae group in your area. New groups are formed every year. Contact International Headquarters for more information on how to begin the process.
- **Be an encourager.** Send exam care packages, recruitment well wishes and encouraging notes to ANY collegiate group. All positive reinforcements are welcomed!
- **Volunteer for Gamma Phi Beta.** Volunteer forms are available on the Gamma Phi Beta Web site.
- **Attend your local alumnae Panhellenic meeting.** Locations and times are available on the National Panhellenic Conference Web site at [www.npcwomen.org](http://www.npcwomen.org).
- **Contribute to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.** The Foundation provides academic scholarships, leadership development opportunities and philanthropic gifts. Your gift can impact the quality of life for sisters and communities across the continent.



## Go Gamma Phi as an Alumna Initiate

Do you know a wonderful woman who never had the opportunity to join a sorority? Maybe she is your neighbor, co-worker or even your mom. Gamma Phi Beta has a program that initiates women that meet the high standards of our membership into our sisterhood as alumnae members. This process is the Alumna Initiate (AI) Program.

The AI Program offers mutual opportunities for both the AI and Gamma Phi Beta. AIs are excited about their new membership and are usually supportive, active and enthusiastic members. They provide beneficial support to small alumnae groups, collegiate chapters and house corporation boards. These women enjoy new friendships, service opportunities and sorority/community involvement. The AI Program is just one more way the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood can enrich our lives. If you know a woman who'd be a great Gamma Phi Beta, contact International Headquarters for more information.





ABOVE: Award winners celebrate at the San Diego alumnae Founders Day.



Central Iowa alumnae gathered to support the Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure.

BELOW: The Boston Alumnae Chapter volunteers at Boston's Making Strides for Breast Cancer Walk.

## Alumnae Reconnect Through Two New Crescent Circles Alumnae Groups

- Buffalo (New York) Crescent Circle  
*Congratulations may be sent to: Elizabeth Carlson, Chairwoman, Buffalo Crescent Circle, 45 Mariner Street, Buffalo, NY 14201*
- Paris (Tennessee) Crescent Circle  
*Congratulations may be sent to: Christine Barr, Chairwoman, Paris, TN Crescent Circle, 450 Country Club Loop, Paris, TN 38242*



LEFT: The Rochester Alumnae Chapter honors award winners on Founders Day.

If you're interested in forming a new alumnae group in your community or helping to reconnect Gamma Phi Betas through alumnae groups across the country, please contact International Headquarters.



# Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Reference Form

This form is to be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only. It can also be found at [www.gammaphibeta.org/members/membertools/recruit.asp](http://www.gammaphibeta.org/members/membertools/recruit.asp).

Potential new member's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter and school (i.e. Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University): \_\_\_\_\_

Entering as a: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior Age: \_\_\_\_\_

High School attended: \_\_\_\_\_ City and State: \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic average: \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in class: \_\_\_\_\_ Number in class: \_\_\_\_\_

Previous college attended: \_\_\_\_\_ City and State: \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic average: \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in class: \_\_\_\_\_ Number in class: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parent/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

Home address: \_\_\_\_\_

Gamma Phi Beta relatives: ☐ Sister ☐ Mother ☐ Grandmother ☐ Great-Grandmother ☐ Other

Relative's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Other NPC sorority affiliations of relatives: \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies, interests, talents: \_\_\_\_\_

Character traits, personality, leadership qualities: \_\_\_\_\_

Activities (school, church, community, honors) and offices held: \_\_\_\_\_

Work experience: \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments (attach additional sheet if necessary): \_\_\_\_\_

Does the potential new member meet Gamma Phi Beta's four core values (intellectual growth, individual worth, service to humanity, and lifetime commitment) of membership? ☐ Yes ☐ No

I endorse this woman for membership in Gamma Phi Beta Sorority ☐ Yes ☐ No

## SUBMITTED BY:

FIRST MIDDLE/MAIDEN LAST

STREET CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE NUMBER CHAPTER OF INITIATION

E-MAIL ADDRESS

I AM A/AN (CHECK ONE): ☐ COLLEGIAN ☐ ALUMNAE

☐ I know this potential new member personally.

☐ I know her family personally.

I recieved this information from:

☐ Panhellenic members/master file.

☐ Mutual friend.

☐ High school faculty/staff member.

☐ This information sent at the request of the collegiate chapter.

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form to the alumnae reference chairwoman (ARC) for the chapter at the college/university the potential member will attend.

Attach picture  
if available



# Legacy

## Tips for a Great Recruitment



Tensions and anxiety can run high in recruitment, especially when legacies are involved. Here are a few tips:

### If you are a legacy's alumna relative...

- Carefully read and then fill out the legacy introduction form (at right).
- Talk to your legacy before recruitment starts. Encourage her to make decisions based on what she learns during recruitment.
- Assure her you'll still care for her regardless of her recruitment decisions.

### If you are a legacy...

- Talk to your Gamma Phi Beta relative before recruitment starts. Let her know you'll make decisions based on what you learn during recruitment and not on her recommendations alone.
- Keep an open mind throughout recruitment. You may find what you're looking for at Gamma Phi Beta—or maybe at with another sorority.

### If you are a current collegiate member...

- Regard each legacy as a wonderful potential new member—just as you would any guest. Build a relationship with every woman you meet.
- Don't ever discount a young woman because she is a legacy. The number of legacies you may pledge is not limited. If she meets the four core values and can contribute positively to your chapter's goals, invite her to membership!
- Be careful to remember that your decisions affect not only you and your chapter.

### If you are an advisor...

- Remind collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta's legacy policy well in advance of recruitment.
- Hold chapter members accountable for their decision-making throughout recruitment. Are they considering how every guest meets Gamma Phi Beta's four core values?

## Legacy Introduction Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Gamma Phi Beta legacies (daughters, sisters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters), please complete the form and mail it to the chapter's alumnae reference chairwoman (ARC); see pages 12–13 of this issue of *The Crescent*.

This is to advise you that my (circle one) daughter, sister, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, stepdaughter, stepsister, step-greatgranddaughter will be attending college this year.

Legacy Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

High School: \_\_\_\_\_

College: \_\_\_\_\_

Referring Alumna: \_\_\_\_\_

Alumna's Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Gamma Phi Beta recognizes that legacies are important to our Sorority because they bring a tradition of pride and support to our Greek-letter chapters. Because it may be impossible for Greek-letter chapters to pledge and initiate every legacy referred to them, they are guided by Gamma Phi Beta's legacy policy, which states, "Legacies are to be given special consideration by the chapters." This means they are invited to at least the first round of events.

If a legacy is invited into membership, her name is placed alphabetically on the first bid list. In those unfortunate situations where a legacy is not invited back to the next set of events, notification of friends and relations is left to the legacy. This is to protect her privacy.

All National Panhellenic Conference sororities have similar goals and ideals. Emphasizing Gamma Phi Beta as a sole choice for your legacy may be unfair to her if the chapter is unable to extend her a bid. Most importantly, we hope that recruitment is a positive experience.



# (ARC) Alumnae Reference

Send reference forms to the women serving as the alumnae reference chairwomen for the corresponding university. This list is current as of February 20, 2007. For the most up-to-date information, please visit [www.gammaphibeta.org](http://www.gammaphibeta.org).

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# Recruitment Spotlight on Success!



Congratulations to the following chapters who reported to International Headquarters recruitment results for 2006–2007 that met or exceeded quota. At press time, some chapters had not yet finished recruitment.

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Delta (Boston)  
Epsilon (Northwestern)  
Eta (California-Berkeley)  
Theta (Denver)  
Kappa (Minnesota-Twin Cities)  
Lambda (Washington)  
Nu (Oregon)  
Xi (Idaho)  
Omicron (Illinois)  
Pi (Nebraska-Lincoln)  
Rho (Iowa)  
Sigma (Kansas)  
Tau (Colorado State)  
Psi (Oklahoma)  
Omega (Iowa State)  
Alpha Alpha (Toronto)  
Alpha Beta (North Dakota)  
Alpha Delta (Missouri-Columbia)  
Alpha Epsilon (Arizona)  
Alpha Iota (UCLA)  
Alpha Lambda (British Columbia)  
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Alpha Tau (McGill)  
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Beta Eta (Bradley)  
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Beta Pi (Indiana State)  
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Zeta Beta (Virginia)  
Zeta Gamma (Sonoma State)  
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Zeta Epsilon (Duquesne)  
Zeta Zeta (Coastal Carolina)  
Zeta Kappa (Southern Indiana)  
Zeta Lambda (Texas A&M-Corpus Christi)  
Zeta Mu (St. John's)  
Zeta Xi (Albertson College)  
Zeta Omicron (John Carroll)  
Zeta Sigma (South Carolina)  
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Zeta Upsilon (Texas-Tyler)

**The following chapters, on campuses that do not set quota, also had successful recruitments!**

**Gamma Gamma (Wisconsin-Milwaukee)**  
**Delta Epsilon (Texas Wesleyan)**  
**Epsilon Omicron (California-Santa Cruz)**  
**Epsilon Psi (North Carolina-Asheville)**  
**Zeta Pi (Penn State-Altoona)**

**The Eta Chapter (California-Berkeley) pledged four women over quota—the first time in 12 years they've achieved quota!**

**The first chapter to make quota was Beta Psi (Oklahoma State) with 47 new members on August 13, 2006.**

**Beta Lambda at San Diego State had the biggest new member class with 69 new members!**

**Runners up for largest new member class include:**

**Psi (Oklahoma): 65**  
**Beta Alpha (Southern California): 63**

**Gamma Phi (Auburn): 63**  
**Zeta Sigma (South Carolina): 63**

**Gamma Phi's newest chapters all made quota this year:**

**Zeta Sigma (South Carolina): 63**  
**Zeta Tau (Emory): 40**  
**Zeta Upsilon (Texas-Tyler): 14**  
**Fort Smith Colony: 24**

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## Gamma Phi Betas Serve as Collegiate Panhellenic Presidents

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## Get Involved in Sorority Recruitment Information Events

Numerous alumnae Panhellenic associations hold annual information sessions—typically in the spring—to tell high school senior girls about the benefits of sorority membership and to provide tips for recruitment. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are encouraged to get involved in these informational events. If no events are conducted in your area, don't be shy about letting your local alumnae Panhellenic association know you'd like to help organize a program. NPC can help you get started with its guide, *Recruitment Information Event Planning for Alumnae Panhellenics*. This step-by-step guide will assist you in planning a successful forum for potential new members and their parents. You can order the document at: [www.npcwomen.org/store](http://www.npcwomen.org/store).

## Collegiate Housing & Infrastructure Act

The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act would allow tax-deductible charitable contributions given to educational foundations (such as the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation) to be used to make improvements to housing owned and operated for the benefit of college students. This bill would make it substantially easier for Greeks nationwide to raise the money needed to install critical life-safety improvements in chapter housing, expand housing capacity, and otherwise modernize the housing we provide to our student members.

The current bill has 44 sponsors in the House of Representatives and 11 sponsors in the Senate. No other piece of pending legislation would do more to help sustain and improve the Greek experience, and Congress needs to hear how important this bill is to constituents. We urge you to contact your Congressional representative and both of your Senators and ask them to become co-sponsors of the Act, if they are not already. To write your elected officials visit [www.fraternalcaucus.com](http://www.fraternalcaucus.com).





### Remembering "Grif"

How do you remember and honor a loved one who gave so much to her family, her community and her Sorority? Larry Hickey knows. Larry has honored his wife with the Virginia Griffin Hickey Memorial Leadership Endowment. The Endowment will provide funding for leadership development for members of Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Southern California.



Affectionately known as "Grif," Virginia was initiated into Sigma Chapter (Kansas). However, the Sorority placed Virginia at the Beta Alpha Colony (Southern California) in 1938 as their "pledge trainer." She completed her education at USC, graduating summa cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Described by one of her sisters as "pretty, perky and smart," Virginia had endless talents. "There isn't a tribute you could pay Virginia Griffin that would be great enough," stated a Beta Alpha member in the December 1938 issue of *The Crescent*, "but the nearest that one could come close would be to say that she is 'the model Gamma Phi Beta.'" Beta Alpha members all loved her, benefiting from her cheerfulness, her sincerity, and "her ability to work 24-hours a day for the chapter."

Virginia married sweetheart Louis Scruggs after graduation. They made their home in Hutchinson, Kansas, and had two children, Susan and Bill. Following Louis' death, Virginia became President of the Hutchinson Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the family business. She later met widower, Larry Hickey; they wed in 1962 and moved to Joplin, Missouri.

Active in her community, Virginia was the first woman elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Joplin and was involved with the Community Concert, Joplin Public Library and the Missouri Southern International Piano Competition. She was instrumental in the founding of Channel 16, a PBS station, and served as its Chairman of the Board. Together, she and Larry established the Store Front School, an alternative school for high school dropouts. They were also active in political campaigns at all levels of government and were members of the U.S. Senate Round Table.

Virginia was named Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen of the Year, and Soroptimist Woman of the Year. She also is in the PBS Hall of Fame. Many other organizations have honored her with distinguished citizen awards.

Perhaps Larry provides the greatest compliment when he says, "In 41 years of marriage, I know of not one fault she ever exhibited. She had great faith in God and lived her life that way every day."

### Don't Miss Out on the Foundation's Beach Party!

For a limited time, the Foundation is offering exclusive Gamma Phi Beta flip flops with a minimum gift of \$33 to help our Sorority Connect, Impact and Shine! Join our online beach party at [www.gammaphibeta.org/foundation/news](http://www.gammaphibeta.org/foundation/news) and click on the link to see what the buzz is all about! Imagine us together on the beach, our footprints in the sand, the impression we can make . . .

We thank the special sisters who have flipped for our flops. The following sisters have joined our giving circles (as of February 1, 2007):

#### Gold Leader (Founders Society) members with gifts of \$1,000 or more:

Jacqueline Allee (Michigan)  
Barbara Graham (Arizona)

#### Silver Leader (Founders Society) members with gifts of \$500 or more:

Sharon Wallace (Southern California)

#### Beach Party members with gifts of \$133 (\$1 for every year since the Sorority's founding in 1874):

Pamela Abbott (Western Michigan)  
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Kylee Duff (Kansas State)  
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## Help Us Grow!

Thanks to the continued generosity of our donors, the Foundation provides grants to the Sorority for:

- leadership programming
- supplemental funding for camping
- scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid to our members in need

Please use the envelope provided in this issue to make a gift, or visit [www.gammaphibeta.org/involved/donations](http://www.gammaphibeta.org/involved/donations). You may also call the Foundation staff at (303) 799-1874.



# Sorority First to Launch Online Advisor Education Program



By Mary Vanier, Sorority Director-Advisor Development  
(Kansas State)

**I**magine training individuals located on opposite ends of the continent without spending time and money on travel.

That is exactly what Gamma Phi Beta is doing with the aid of Axio Learning. Implemented last fall, Gamma Phi Beta boasts the first online advisor training program in the Greek world.

Historically, Gamma Phi Beta has offered formal advisor training at biennial Conventions and Regional Leadership Conferences (RLC). Sometimes, an advisor waited as long as a year and a half for formal training.

Gamma Phi Beta wanted to go beyond presenting a new advisor a box of books and telling her "good luck." So, after the 2004 Convention, Collegiate Vice President Krista Davis and I had a long conversation about advisor training: the need for more frequent training, and how to make training available to all chapter advisors.

Krista and I discussed online training, and I offered to speak with the Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology at Kansas State University. Dr. Elizabeth Unger, a 1961 graduate of Michigan State University, is also a 1971 Gamma Phi Beta alumna initiate. Beth recognized the need, and generously offered to allow Gamma Phi Beta to set up a training program through a group called Axio Learning. Axio Learning is a project of "Universal K-State," a not-for-profit corporation held by Kansas State.

"I am thrilled to see Gamma Phi Beta take the lead in this type of training," Beth said. "We've used this technology in the university setting for some time, and it is exciting to see it used successfully in a non-academic environment."

Now, no matter when an advisor is appointed, she can immediately access the course and get the basic training and resources she needs to be successful in advising her collegiate chapter.

The Collegiate Advisor Development Program features self-guided modules covering all aspects of advising. Information is presented in a variety of forms ranging from text documentation to media-rich audio/video and interactive Flash presentations. Course instructors are able



Beth Unger (left) and Mary Vanier

**Axio Learning is providing the online advisor course free of charge until 2009. After that time, this program will be one of the many initiatives funded by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation's Collegiate Advisor Development Endowment. For information on how you can support this effort, contact the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.**

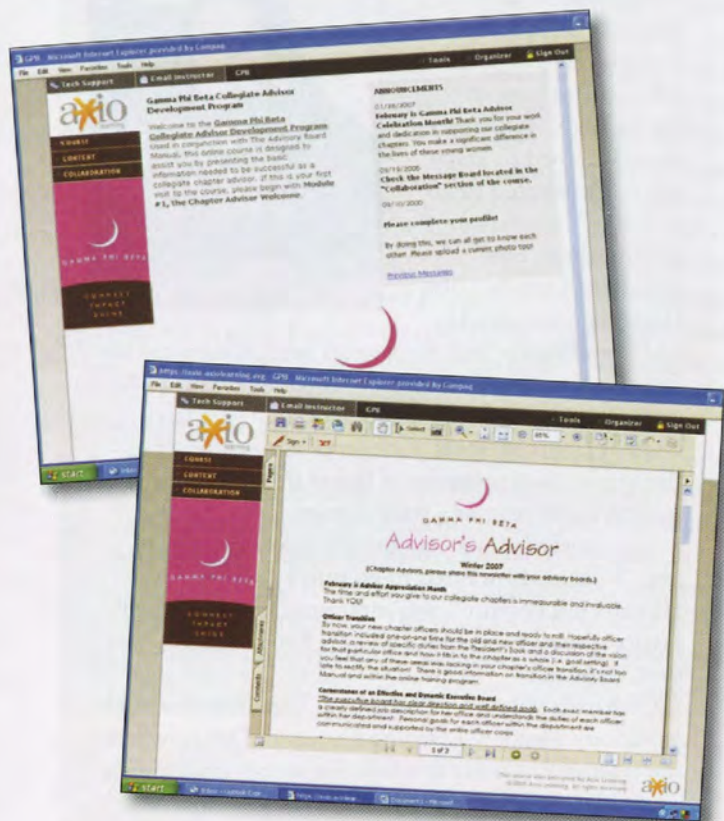
to communicate with advisors enrolled in the class through live chat rooms, threaded message boards, e-mail, course and institutional calendars, and file uploading. Advisors are encouraged to set up their profile, including a photo and personal information, to share on the course. Through the message boards, advisors post questions and receive feedback and new ideas from other advisors. Nine modules are currently available with more on the way. Learning is evaluated by online assessment complete with a grade book. Advisors who complete the entire course will be deemed an "Accredited Gamma Phi Beta Advisor" and will receive special recognition jewelry.

Well-trained advisors help ensure that our collegiate members have a positive Greek experience. With the rising cost of travel and meeting management, the online learning environment provides a cost-effective means of training the volunteers who are crucial to Gamma Phi Beta's success. Using the advisor program as a template,



International Council recently announced the development of online education for the Sorority's entire volunteer leadership.

"I hope that we can continue to explore the development of additional online communities within the Sorority, in addition to the advisor course," Beth states. "The possibilities are endless!"



## What Gamma Phi Beta advisors are saying about Axio

"I'm having a great time finding out that even after 25 years as an advisor, I don't know everything!"

—Gretchen Oostenink, Chapter Advisor, Colgate University

"I think this is the best thing Gamma Phi Beta has ever done for the advisors! I am so excited to get the training I need to help my chapter be as successful as possible!"

—Megan Preisinger, Chapter Advisor, Duquesne University

"The program is easy to navigate and clear to understand, with accountability built in! I also love being able to have profiles, to connect with even more people"

—Dani Lively, Gamma Phi Beta Regional Director

"It was very easy to follow the directions. This will help me be a better advisor for my chapter."

—Jessica Stroessle, Chapter Advisor, William & Mary

## Beth "Always" Wanted to be a Gamma Phi Beta



Beth Unger and Jan Wissman

As a Michigan State undergrad, Elizabeth "Beth" Unger desperately wanted to be a Gamma Phi Beta. "All my good friends were Gamma Phi's," Beth says. "I studied at the chapter house and ate meals there on occasion, but I just didn't have the money to join."

Beth was one of 11 women to enter the Michigan State University College of Engineering in 1957 and one of only two to graduate. She holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in mathematics. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in Computer Science in 1978.

In 1966, Beth, her husband and young son moved to Manhattan, Kansas, where she obtained a faculty position at Kansas State. There, the Ungers were reacquainted with fellow Michigan Stater Don Wissman and his wife, Jan. "Jan went to K-State and one day we started talking about campus organizations we'd been involved with and she mentioned that she is a Gamma Phi Beta," Beth remembers, "I was thrilled when she, on behalf of the Manhattan Alumnae Chapter, invited me to become an alumna initiate."

Since her initiation in 1971, Beth has been active in the Manhattan Alumnae Chapter and has served on Beta Upsilon's House Corporation Board, currently as vice president. Through her leadership and expertise, the chapter was one of the first on K-State's campus to have high-speed internet access.



## A Grown Leader



Dr. Patricia Taylor Berglund (North Dakota State) serves as Director of the Northern Crops Institute (NCI) on the campus of North Dakota State University (NDSU), a post she has held for 10 years. NCI is known throughout the world as a place for technical training and the source of information about high quality and nutrient rich crops grown and marketed

in the northern regions of the Great Plains.

Patricia provides administrative leadership for the Institute's fiscal, personnel, and programming efforts. She secures state and private funding for all the NCI programs and leads public relations efforts with regional, national and international partners. As director, she maintains contact with agricultural producer groups, food processing industries, trade organizations, appropriate professional organizations, and private sector representatives, and implements policies and procedures to comply with Institute, state, and federal regulations. Patricia holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Cereal Chemistry from North Dakota State University, and is a Certified Consultant with the Washington School of Protocol; she speaks on Cereal Chemistry-related topics and International Business Protocol throughout the state, region and world.

Patricia has made a dramatic impact on the regional agricultural industry by promoting high quality commodities for markets around the world. She has traveled extensively to the Asian rim countries, South America, Central America, Europe and northern Africa in promotion of high quality cereal crops and oilseeds.

In Fargo, Patricia serves as Secretary on the Board of Directors for the Neuropsychiatric Research Institute, is on the Board of Directors for the Center for Agricultural Policy and Trade Studies at NDSU, and is very active in the Church of the Nativity. She currently serves on the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Advisory Board.

Prior to her current work, she taught for 25 years at the high school and university levels in both North Dakota and Minnesota. She has received several awards for her teaching and educational accomplishments. She also has published articles in many professional journals, magazines of the Grain Trade and Agri-business Industry and various crop producer newsletters.

## Florida Tech Alumna Builds Successful Career Following Her Own Advice

"Respect the person you're going to be—give that person a chance," advised Catharina Dubbelday Haynes (Florida Institute of Technology). Catharina always seemed to know where she wanted to go and didn't waste time getting there. She graduated from Satellite High School at age 16, and from Florida Tech three years later. She earned her Juris Doctorate at Emory Law School in Atlanta. She then went on to become a judge of the 191st Civil District Court in Texas. Catharina has now rejoined the litigation department of Baker Botts, L.L.P. after serving eight years as a state district judge.



Her forward-thinking outlook began at an early age. "I decided I wanted to go into law when I was 10 years old because I was interested in the cause of justice—justice for all—and how I could be a part of that," she said.

Catharina volunteers for several organizations, such as Vickery Meadow Learning Center in Dallas, where she teaches Pre-GED to adults for whom English is a second language.

Teaching comes easy for her. Both parents and three grandparents are teachers. Her father, Dr. Pieter Dubbelday, was a faculty member at Florida Tech for 20 years.

Haynes is a member of the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers, and recently received an excellence award from this group for her efforts. In February 2006, she received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Florida Tech Alumni Association.

Why does she volunteer her time? "It's rewarding. I get back so much more than I give," she said. "To whom much is given, much is expected."

—From Florida Tech Today, A Magazine for Alumni and Friends of Florida Institute of Technology, spring 2006, used with permission.

"... choose your course of study carefully, selecting those subjects which will be most helpful, and then work at them honestly and bravely. I have heard of pupils hunting for easy courses, but now you must rise to the occasion and prove yourselves worthy of good work."

—Frances E. Haven Moss (1918)



## LUMINARY Dedicates Life to Children

The future of every community, Lynda Rogers Sherrieb (Texas) knows, lies in its children. And with this in mind, Lynda has dedicated more than 30 years of volunteer work to various organizations, most of them benefiting young people.

One of the most recent of Lynda's many activities is the Arlington Child Care Council, which she co-founded in 2004. "Our efforts with the ACCC are a great example of getting children prepared; the early ages are so important where school readiness is concerned," Lynda told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We want them to be successful early on and experience that success...in school and later in life."

Her other involvement in children's health and welfare has included presidencies of two school PTAs, the presidency of the citywide Arlington Council of PTAs, the local March of Dimes campaign, and task forces on homeless youth and teen pregnancies. She has also served on the United Way committee that oversees allocation of funds to such groups as the Boys and Girls Club, YMCA, and Girls, Inc.

Lynda's civic involvement has also included membership on the Arlington Futures Committee, North Arlington Sector Planning Committee, the Police Department's task force on crime prevention, and the school district's Citizen's Budget Review and Instructional Decision-Making Committees.

Lynda is also a past president of the Junior League of Arlington and the Arlington Junior Woman's Club. She served on the board of directors of the Arlington Public Library Foundation and was the board's vice president for two years. She has chaired numerous committees at her church.

Lynda has also been an active Gamma Phi Beta member and officer of the Arlington (Texas) Alumnae Chapter, which she has served as president, Panhellenic representative and alumnae reference chairwoman. She is a past president of the Arlington Panhellenic Association, and has been honored by her alumnae chapter with the Merit Award.

Lynda says that the best part of volunteering—except for the benefits to children and community—is working with those similarly inspired. "The people I have worked with are the most wonderful to interface with," she said, "and to give back to the community and feel like you are making a difference is very satisfying."



## Actor Educator

Jacqueline Chase (Loyola New Orleans)

has taken acting to the next level.

Although she's experienced commercial success in film ("Failure to Launch"), print ads (Snyder's Pretzels), and in magazines (*Women's Day*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, and *Family Circle*), Jacque's most fruitful job has been working as an Actor Educator with Kaiser Permanente's



Educational Theatre Programs.

Through this program, she uses acting as a tool to empower her community to make healthy choices. She has performed for thousands of students since she joined the program two and a half years ago and continues to do events for her community on a daily basis. This job has also inspired her to eat healthy and to become a fitness instructor.

Jacque recently returned to New Orleans from her home in Washington, D.C., to attend a Gamma Phi Beta's wedding at which her entire initiated class was reunited for the first time since graduation!

## Regional Director Climbs Corporate Ladder

Julie Dunn Eichenberg (Florida State), Gamma Phi Beta's Regional Director—region 4, was recently

promoted to Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Turner Network Sales. Julie joined Turner Network Sales in 1997 as a regional marketing manager in the central region covering a 12-state territory.

She then moved into an account director role and later into a team leader role.

Prior to joining Turner, Julie worked at Convergys as a training and conversion specialist. She started her career as a collegiate leadership consultant and has since volunteered her time in various capacities with Gamma Phi Beta, including her most recent role of regional director, where she manages volunteers in the Indiana, Ohio and Michigan region. Julie is expecting her first child with husband Bob Eichenberg.





## The Alpha Tau Chapter Celebrates 75 Years!

By Grace Lin (McGill), Regional Coordinator-Philanthropy

The Alpha Tau Chapter was founded in 1931 at prestigious McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, which is ranked as one of the leading universities in the country. With the chapter's 75th anniversary approaching in October, alumnae and collegians formed a planning team during the summer. The goal was to create a memorable 75th anniversary weekend reunion to bring alumnae back to the beautiful, historic campus in the heart of Montreal.

Working with address lists from International Headquarters and McGill's alumnae office, more than 600 alumnae from around the world were invited. Led by Dominique Groulx, members of the planning committee tapped into the power of e-mail and telephone, and a Web site was created.

The details of the reunion began to take shape. The Alpha Tau Chapter averages about 25 women a year and is currently without a house. The search to create a "memory lane" meant that composites had to be traced back to different alumnae basements—sisters who had volunteered to store priceless keepsakes—and dusted off. Alumnae e-mailed in their scanned photos from the 1930s, 1940s and onwards for a rotating slideshow during dinner. The theme for the celebration was Remember, Gamma Phi Beta...

The evening began with a group photo to commemorate the anniversary and "break the ice." With 150 alumnae and collegians in attendance, "get closer" took on a whole new meaning!

Alpha Tau alumnae have many academic connections to McGill University. Dr. Margaret Gillett, an emeritus professor of women's studies, was invited to speak about three inspiring Canadian women who pioneered the right for women's education. Then, alumnae spoke about university life in their days and most importantly, the fun antics of sisterhood.

The crescent moon dessert arrived all-too-soon. Each sister received Gamma Phi Beta gift bags containing hand-carved spreaders in historic brown and mode colors, each specially-made by an alumna. The evening ended with a pinning ceremony for many proud 50-year members.



This rewarding reunion could not have happened without the enthusiasm and effort of volunteers. From the sisters who drove elderly alumnae, or made name tags, to those who moved composites to the hotel on a busy Saturday, volunteers made the reunion a wonderful success.

Last but not least, our devoted planning team was critical. These dedicated leaders made numerous trips into downtown Montreal to meet with collegians and hotel staff. Evenings were spent searching out alumnae and encouraging women from all decades to attend. Bookkeeping and budgeting were handled by a brave few!

What was the result of all this volunteer effort? Aside from a magnificent and memorable 75th anniversary reunion, priceless new memories and connections were made. Business cards were exchanged and professional ties formed. Alumnae from around the world plan to meet again soon. Collegians had the opportunity to meet alumnae who are politicians, doctors, professors, mothers and community leaders.

Thanks to the reunion, alumnae re-connected with Gamma Phi Beta in a meaningful way after many years. Everyone was reminded of how important Gamma Phi Beta has been—and always will be—in our lives.

Congratulations Alpha Tau on a memorable anniversary celebration!





ABOVE: Omicron Chapter (Illinois) sisters vacationed in Door County and found the perfect garden ornament. From left: Martha Hanson Newkirk, Janet Langley Whitaker, Barbara Meyer Wareham and Susan Gerstner Stevenson.



Beta Eta (Bradley) alumnae met in Peoria, Illinois, at Bradley University's homecoming reception for graduates of 50 years or more.

RIGHT: Twelve members of the 1961 Nu Chapter (Oregon) met for their 45-year reunion in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. As one member said, "Strangers picked us to be sisters 45 years ago and it has been a GREAT match!"

The group hopes to have a reunion in 2008 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Nu Chapter and would like the entire 1961 class to attend. For more information, contact Patti Hallin Luse at 979 Ascot Drive, Eugene, OR 97401 or (541) 485-1077 or [pattiluse@comcast.net](mailto:pattiluse@comcast.net).



ABOVE: From left: Nancy Boza Klopp (Bowling Green) and Nancy Wetherwax Furnas (Bowling Green) connected in Athens, Greece on a 19-day tour of Athens and the Greek Islands.



LEFT: Three Beta Omega Chapter (Northern Arizona) alumnae gathered in Washington D.C. at the Hillwood Museum. From left: Ami Newton Bresson, Beth Stewart Taylor and Marni Shonerd Hood.





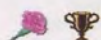
The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a large group of new and initiated members from the Epsilon Pi Chapter at George Mason University.

## ALABAMA

Members of the **BIRMINGHAM** Alumnae Chapter celebrated the holidays with a Christmas dinner and ornament exchange. They volunteered their time helping collegians at Gamma Phi (Auburn) and Epsilon Lambda (Alabama) Chapters during recruitment and will welcome alumnae initiates this spring.

## CALIFORNIA

Norma Clayton-Roundy (Southern California) welcomed members of the **GREATER ORANGE COUNTY** alumnae for the annual holiday brunch and ornament exchange. Members supported collegiate chapters during initiation and senior rites of passage ceremonies.



Regional Coordinator, Leann Orr (Chapman), traveled from Orange County to attend the **SAN DIEGO** Alumnae Chapter Founders Day celebration and present Merit Awards to Donna Dwyer Stoner (San Diego State), Jane Jensen Hensel (San Diego State), and Rosemary Kachel Hagan (San Diego State). Carolyn







Madison alumnae met for the final UW home football game with their little legacies.

Jones Likins (San Diego State) and Anita Litsinger Allen (Illinois) received 50-year pins at the luncheon.

## COLORADO

**DENVER** alumnae's Solid as a Rock Founders Day celebration was appropriately held at Red Rocks Amphitheater event center, a world-famous concert venue built into a red rock formation. On May 5, 2007, Leigh Ann Kudloff (Denver) was installed

### Symbol Key:

-  Sisterhood
-  Philanthropy
-  Leadership
-  Scholarship

as the 100th president of Denver Area Panhellenic.

## FLORIDA

**NAPLES** Area Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day and the sweet



sixteen birthday of their group. Nancy J. Truesdale (Georgia), Alumnae Vice President, paid a visit and shared her vision of "Gamma Phi Beta for Life" along with Mary Ellen Porter Burchfield (Iowa State), Foundation Trustee.



Celebrating their first anniversary, members of **THE VILLAGES** Crescent Circle met on Founders Day at a local country club for lunch.

## IOWA 🌹

**CENTRAL IOWA** alumnae gathered to support the Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure.

## KENTUCKY 🌹 🏆 🏆

In February, **LOUISVILLE** sisters purchased two tables at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon. The group created a beautiful gift basket for the silent auction, which raised money for local Greek women. Janet Mahaffey Cole (Auburn) received the Louisville Panhellenic Outstanding Alumna Award—what a great honor for Gamma Phi!

## LOUISIANA 🌹

The **NEW ORLEANS** Area Alumnae Chapter has regrouped since returning to the city after Hurricane Katrina. The chapter held a Rock N Bowl party, a post holiday party in January and a Founders Day luncheon with Epsilon Mu Chapter (Loyola New Orleans).

## MARYLAND 🌹 🏆

The **WASHINGTON D.C.** **SUBURBAN** Alumnae Chapter met for a potluck at the home of Margery Molden Wiltamuth (Iowa State), followed by an event in October at a Chico's clothing store, where the money from their shopping went to Camp Fire USA.

## MISSOURI 🌹

The **GREATER KANSAS CITY** Alumnae Chapter had another successful Antiques, Garden, and Home Design Show benefiting Kansas City Public Television. March brought an exciting new event titled Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend. The group sat for a presentation by experts on building your jewelry wardrobe for a lifetime. Members then tried on the latest trends in jewelry and learned about what makes certain pieces classics. In April, members



Members at the Boston Alumnae Chapter find a unique way to have fun while enjoying a New England pastime—apple picking.

learned about investigative reporting from Nichole Teich Gurwell (Missouri-Columbia), an award-winning journalist whose investigative reports have spurred changes in practices from metro hospitals to city halls.



**ST. LOUIS** alumnae toured the St. Louis Symphony Showhouse & Gardens in Forest Park, Missouri. Their second lunch meeting was an afternoon tour of Jane Piper Gleason's (Illinois) beautiful and historic Greystone estate along the Mississippi River bluffs in Jefferson County.

## NEW YORK 🏆

**ROCHESTER** Alumnae Chapter packaged emergency shelter bags for Hillside Children's Center. Epsilon Tau Chapter (Rochester) new members helped sew and stuff the bags with toiletry items, providing 80 bags for the shelter.

## ONTARIO 🌹 🏆

More than 40 alumnae and collegiate members attended **GREATER TORONTO** Area Crescent Circle's Founders Day. A raffle held at the event raised more than \$100 for the group and their philanthropy of choice. The crescent circle supported the Alpha Alpha Chapter (Toronto) for fall recruitment and fall Initiation ritual. They also sent welcome letters to newly initiated members of

Alpha Alpha and Alpha Tau Chapters (McGill).

## TENNESSEE 🌹 🏆

The **NASHVILLE** Alumnae Chapter celebrated the holidays at an open house at the home of Barbie Chadwick (Vanderbilt). Each guest was asked to bring basic baby items to support a unique home-visiting program called the Maternal Infant Health Outreach Worker Program (MIHOW) which serves a very low-income immigrant community in south Nashville. MIHOW received hundreds of dollars worth of much-needed items such as diapers, wipes, blankets, baby lotion and shampoo.

## TEXAS 🌹 🏆

A successful membership drive allowed the **HOUSTON** Alumnae Chapter to sponsor a member of Zeta Rho Chapter (Texas A&M-College Station) to attend the Regional Leadership Conference in Atlanta. In February, the group held their annual Soup, Salad, and Books meeting.

## WISCONSIN 🌹

The **MADISON** Alumnae Chapter had a lovely Founders Day celebration hosted by Gamma Chapter (Wisconsin-Madison). Attending alumnae represented eight different collegiate chapters. The chapter is looking forward to their 2007 alumnae events, especially as the UW Madison campus is celebrating 150 years of Greek life!





Cherie Parker (Auburn), surrounded by her chapter sisters, won the Miss Congeniality Award at the Miss Greek Week Pageant.



## EPSILON NORTHWESTERN



Sisters boarded the Spirit of Chicago for a cruise date party around Lake Michigan. Camp Fire USA Competitions, an October philanthropy, included camping-themed events like tent-pitching and fishing games. The fundraiser ended with a round of s'mores for everyone.

## ETA CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Eta Chapter's Mr. Gamma Phi philanthropy was a success, raising more than \$8,000, a significant increase from the \$3,000 raised last year. Contestants represented student groups and fraternities and were coached by Eta Chapter before the pageant. Proceeds benefited Camp Fire USA.

### Symbol Key:

 Sisterhood  
 Leadership

 Philanthropy  
 Scholarship

## XI IDAHO

After returning from fall break, new members met their big sisters at a sunrise breakfast.

## OMEGA IOWA STATE

Along with Delta Tau Delta and Triangle fraternities, the women of Omega Chapter took second place in Iowa State University's Homecoming festivities.

## ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST

During Homecoming, the chapter won the most individual competitions and the

overall spirit competition. Sterling Morris was runner-up for Homecoming Queen and the Crescent Caribbean Cruise float won first place. The chapter's Thanksgiving canned food drive collected several thousand pounds of food.

## ALPHA CHI WILLIAM & MARY

Moonball Week raised more than \$2,000 for Camp Fantastic. Sisters sold s'mores while students listened to campus *a capella* groups and a local restaurant donated a percentage of their profits to the cause. The week ended with a late-night Moonball volleyball tournament.

## BETA ALPHA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The chapter hosted another successful scholarship dinner with more than 30 professors in attendance. Fifty-three women earned GPAs between 3.5 and





After a successful Initiation ceremony, Epsilon Nu Chapter (Chapman) held their semiformal at Knott's Berry Farm.



Beta Omicron Chapter (Oklahoma City) cheers on their basketball team during Homecoming.

3.9, with 81% of the chapter with GPAs over 3.0! Their outstanding scholastic performance earned the chapter high honor scholarship status and USC Greek Awards for Best Scholarship Programming and Highest New Member GPA.

### **BETA MU** 🏆 🏆 FLORIDA STATE

Beta Mu Chapter took first in the Starbucks school supply drive, collecting more than 1,000 items. The chapter, with Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Pi, placed third during Homecoming.

### **BETA OMICRON** 🏆 🏆 OKLAHOMA CITY

Gamma Phi Beta placed second during Homecoming. Sisters enjoyed two snow days before finals week and spent their study breaks building snowmen and making snow angels.

### **BETA RHO** 🏆 COLORADO-BOULDER

The second annual Caramel Apple Bar raised more than \$2,600 for a local women's clinic in Boulder, CO. The money will help the clinic purchase the new HPV vaccine Gardasil. More than 400 guests attended the event for apples, cider and entertainment by CU student songwriter, Ian Beert.

### **BETA SIGMA** 🏆 🏆 WASHINGTON STATE

Outgoing chapter president Lacreteria Taylor was elected Panhellenic president. The chapter spent the holiday season

enjoying the snowy weather sledding, decorating the Christmas tree and cutting out paper snowflakes for the house windows. They ended the semester with a white elephant gift exchange.

### **BETA PHI** 🏆 🏆 INDIANA

Every year members of the Beta Phi Chapter participate in the Indiana University Dance Marathon (IUDM). This year 25 sisters danced 36 hours and 15 others served on planning committees for the event. With the help of these Gamma Phis, IUDM raised more than \$920,000 for Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

### **GAMMA PI** 🏆 MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO

The Gamma Pi Chapter hosted a campus-wide 25-hour fast fundraiser benefiting the Campus Kitchen Project at Minnesota State University-Mankato. The project prepares and collects food for less fortunate families in the Mankato community.

### **GAMMA TAU** 🏆 ST. LOUIS

Sisters raised nearly \$8,000 for Girls, Inc. during their annual philanthropy week. They also volunteered more than 150 hours at a local Girls, Inc. site, spending time mentoring the girls each day.



Beta Mu Chapter (Florida State) took first place in Delta Delta Sorority's Tug-of-War philanthropy and won \$200 for Camp Fire USA.





From left: Collegiate Leadership Consultant Susie Knetter (Kansas State) enjoys a basketball game with Gamma Psi Chapter (Northern Iowa) members Samantha Keltner and Diane Snahenberg.



Jason Chen of The Movement smiled with Eta Chapter (California-Berkeley) after winning the Mr. Gamma Phi title.



Beta Chi (Wichita State) gears up before a Shockers game.

## **GAMMA OMEGA** 🌸 WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE

During I-week, members sang songs to the other Greek chapters and attended a presentation by the president of MADD. They hosted a winter wonderland banquet to celebrate initiation and joined local alumnae for Founders Day.

## **DELTA PSI** 🏆 CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA

Nearly 400 people attended the chapter's pancake breakfast, raising more than \$3,000 for Isla Vista Youth Project and Camp Fire USA.

## **EPSILON NU** 🏆 🏆 CHAPMAN

Airbands, the chapter's lip synching and dance competition, raised \$2,500 for Camp del Corazon, a summer camp for children with heart disease. Tessa, from the MTV show "Laguna Beach," co-hosted the event with Liddy Nault, chapter member and current Miss City of Orange. In January, sister Caydi Cole represented Nevada in the Miss America pageant.

## **ZETA GAMMA** 🌸 SONOMA STATE

The chapter took a day retreat to the Exploratorium in San Francisco.

## **ZETA DELTA** 🌸 🏆 🏆 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

Zeta Delta won first place in Homecoming. Chapter president, Rachel Padgett, was named woman of the year during half-time at the Homecoming football game. After recruitment, the chapter went from the second smallest chapter on campus to the second largest, initiating 23 members. They held a telethon for the Girl Scouts of Otahki Council and raised more than \$1,000.

## **ZETA ZETA** 🌸 🏆 COASTAL CAROLINA

Anna Skidmore was elected Homecoming Queen; a Gamma Phi Beta has held this title at Coastal Carolina University for the last three years. The chapter held their semester retreat in Ocean Isle Beach and spent time watching movies, enjoying the beach and crafting.

## **ZETA ETA** 🏆 LANDER

Members raised \$200 for the Alzheimer's Walk. The chapter also participated in the walk at the local YMCA.

## **ZETA IOTA** 🏆 VALPARAISO

The annual Mr. Valpo competition raised money for Camp Kearney and Camp Tannadoonah. The theme of this year's event was Mr. Valpo Goes to Camp.



This list reflects notifications received at International Headquarters from October 28, 2006, to January 26, 2007.

## Alpha I Syracuse

Marie Latterner Persse, 1932

## Beta I Michigan

Patricia Sibbert Bassett, 1947  
Phyllis Collins Rembowski, 1946

Alice Osterman Smith, 1935  
Helen Kumerow Smith, 1929  
Ellen Lauppe Truesdell, 1954

## Gamma I Wisc.-Madison

Jeanette Miller Reuter, 1940

## Epsilon I Northwestern

Denise Dever Belshaw, 1946  
Virginia Stone Holland, 1931  
Margaret Black Rosbe, 1930  
Barbara Will Schroeder, 1941

## Eta I California-Berkeley

Ora Thelen Gillingham, 1932  
Eleanor Harrold Thomson, 1936

## Theta I Denver

Mary Strawn Grant, 1935

## Kappa I Minnesota-Twin Cities

Eleanor Watson Bell, 1929  
Margaret Bulger Brimacombe, 1961

## Lambda I Washington

Loessa Vaux Hullin, 1958

## Nu I Oregon

Dorothy Peterson Caffee, 1933  
Ernestine Gilstrap Eberhart, 1931  
Larayne Blakesle Jenkins, 1970  
Barbara Bryan Wiley, 1955

## Xi I Idaho

Nike Doerr Copple, 1956  
Georgia Molenaar, 1981

## Pi I Nebraska-Lincoln

Lavara Oakley McAlexander, 1938  
Doris Weaver Smith, 1915  
Maxine Wertman, 1936

## Rho I Iowa

Alice Seaholm Meyser, 1931  
Mary Ellison White, 1943

## Sigma I Kansas

Margaret Schmitt Wright, 1930

## Tau I Colorado State

Carol Lehrer Wilson, 1949

## Psi I Oklahoma

Jacqueline Fulton Stanford, 1948  
Doris Bitler Andrews, 1936  
Helen Boggs Bradley, 1936

## Omega I Iowa State

Regina Kildee Adams, 1931  
Ruth Feroe Daubert, 1933  
Katharine Wulfin Smith, 1936

## Alpha Alpha I Toronto

Patricia Wiley Beattie, 1956

## Alpha Beta I North Dakota

Genevieve Iverson Dushinski, 1932  
Elizabeth Granlund Hacker, 2001

Marjorie Stewart Lovell, 1949  
Mary Halcrow Moore, 1966

## Alpha Gamma I Nevada-Reno

Joan Foster Edwards, 1950  
Janeane Bodell Hopkins, 1956  
Elizabeth Naismith Robb, 1935

## Alpha Delta I Missouri - Columbia

Alice Reynolds Hougen, 1931  
Marilyn Rooks Schaeffer, 1957  
Ruth Czamanske Thomas, 1954

## Alpha Epsilon I Arizona

Janet Spencer Jeffrey, 1945  
Mary Bogle Orr, 1944

## Alpha Zeta I Texas

Nancy Hall Patterson, 1955  
Gina Pearson, 1971

## Alpha Eta I Ohio Wesleyan

Janet Everett Bramhall, 1949

## Alpha Theta I Vanderbilt

Lila Lipscomb Anderson, 1927  
Evelyn Ewing Killman, 1931

## Alpha Iota I UCLA

Barbara Douglass Gammons, 1928  
Delmas Pierce Lewand, 1949  
Nannell Dickey Ruckenbrod, 1936

## Alpha Kappa I Manitoba

Alison Chown Cosgrove, 1936

## Alpha Nu I Wittenberg

Priscilla Keuthan, 1964  
Ann Ritter, 1948

## Alpha Pi I West Virginia

Christene Cooke Humphreys, 1932

## Alpha Rho I Birmingham-Southern College

Loulie Norman Price, 1931

## Alpha Upsilon I Pennsylvania State

Janet Marchetti Barkley, 1962  
Dorothea Harms Cook, 1957  
Judith Mehler Rasmussen, 1959

## Alpha Chi I William & Mary

Jo Gage Hoyt, 1945  
Elizabeth Wood Walton, 1937

## Alpha Psi I Lake Forest College

Margaret Lytle Singer, 1951

## Beta Beta I Maryland

Jean Schaefer Mills, 1952

## Beta Gamma I Bowling Green State

Aloha Brown Brown, 1952  
Barbara McNutt Cape, 1962

## Beta Eta I Bradley

Kristina Torisky, 1988

## Beta Lambda I San Diego State

Margaret George Demaray, 1949

## Beta Mu I Florida State

Edith Lynn, 1952

## Gamma Beta I Gettysburg College

Karen Wiegman, 1993

## Gamma Kappa I Nebraska-Kearney

Susan Kincaid DeJesus, 1964

## Gamma Mu I Minnesota State-Moorhead

Lenann Kronberg Harves, 1974

## Gamma Upsilon I Drake

Mary Neel Larson, 1978

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# In Celebration

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation acknowledges the following individuals who contributed to the Foundation to celebrate a special event. This list represents gifts received through January 31, 2007.

## In Celebration of . . .

The marriage of Melanie Reynolds to Tad Schweikert. Congrats on such a wonderful new life together!

*Hallie Anderson*

Julie Dunn Eichenberg's recent promotion at Turner Network Sales to VP of Sales & Marketing. I'm so proud of you!

*Hallie Anderson*

Angela Hanners Wilson's recent promotion at Solutia to Director of Human Resources. I'm so proud of you!

*Hallie Anderson*

Whitney Bailey being elected to the University of Alabama's Homecoming Court. You make Epsilon Lambda Chapter proud!

*Hallie Anderson*

The birth of Nathan Scott to Melissa Meyer Schaffer and husband, Keith. Congrats!

*Hallie Anderson*

Reconnecting with my big sis, Laura Abernathy Wildzunas. Let's not keep this many years between us again!

*Hallie Anderson*

Puget Sound Alumnae Chapter achieving the 2005–2006 Diamond Circle of Excellence.

*Gigi Eyre*

South Bay Alumnae Chapter, celebrating 50 years. Wish I could celebrate with you!

*Gigi Eyre*

L'Cena Rice, 2006 Carnation Award winner. Congratulations! You're a role model to me and many others.

*Gigi Eyre*

Delta Eta Chapter achieving the 2005–2006 Order of the Crescent, Loyalty Level.

*Gigi Eyre*

Delta Eta Chapter, 2006 Outstanding Administration/Faculty Relations Award winner.

*Gigi Eyre*

Delta Eta Chapter, 2006 Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award winner.

*Gigi Eyre*

Lambda Chapter achieving the 2005–2006 Order of the Crescent, Loyalty Level.

*Gigi Eyre*

Beta Sigma Chapter achieving the 2005–2006 Order of the Crescent, Learning Level.

*Gigi Eyre*

Gamma Epsilon Chapter achieving the 2005–2006 Order of the Crescent, Loyalty Level.

*Gigi Eyre*

All Alphas initiated during 1946... 60 years ago!

*Kay Keller*

The birth of legacy Fiona and her twin brother, Carter, to Meg Miller and Bob Roll.

*Lisa Hesse*

Cinda Lucas, Collegiate Advisor, and her enormous dedication to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

*Delta Psi Chapter*

New grandsons Conor and Tyler, in addition to legacy Renae.

*Paula Sledge*

Alpha Tau's 75th Anniversary.

*Green Mountain Crescent Circle*

Judith Stevinson Hillman's appointment to Professor Emeritus by St. Michaels College.

*Green Mountain Crescent Circle*

My dear friends and new sisters Janis MacRae and Gail Beckman. I loved being part of your Initiation and sharing such a special day. Also, in celebration of Linda Babcock. Thank you for making it all happen and for being such a special sister.

*Linda P.*

The co-chairs of the 2006 Antiques, Garden and Home Design Show: Pam Adams, Sue Durrett, Joyce French and Bev Lang.

*Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*

The marriage of Betty Lou Wanderer's daughter, Donna Wanderer Moore, to Richard T. Runyan, Jr. on December 2, 2006.

*Patricia Fox*

In Honor of my 50th Anniversary as a member of Gamma Phi Beta, with thanks for the letters of congratulations on my milestone.

*Nancy Judd*

Betty Quick receiving the prestigious Distinguished Service Award at the Association of Fraternity Advisors Conference in New Orleans.

*International Council  
Foundation Trustees  
Christy Ebreneich  
Darla Dakin  
Karen Kline  
Karen Urette*

A Merry Christmas to my sister, Gloria Swanson Nelson.

*Jeanne Swanson Beach*

New legacy Holly Morgan Hane, born November 30, 2006, in Bloomington, IN to Kelly Nelson Hane and husband Chris Hane.

*Bloomington Alumnae Chapter  
Elizabeth Giromini*

The wedding of Heather Yost to Stephen Carruth.

*Anne Wingfield*

A Merry Christmas to my sister, Jeanne Swanson Beach.

*Gloria Swanson Nelson*

Linda Johnson, Nancy Truesdale, Krista Davis, Amy Peterson, Kris Baack, Linda Malony and Patricia Crowley for all you are doing for Gamma Phi Beta. Merry Christmas.

*Betty Quick*

Sandy Burba, Fran Lapham, Christa Fruchtl, Margaret Pape, Darla Dakin and Karen Urette. Thank you for your support at the NPC Interim Session.

*Betty Quick*

The birth of John Adam Swartz V, to Kelly (Brunner) and John Swartz on November 14, 2006.

*Vada Baird  
Krista Davis*

Suzanne Slinn-Higgins Lee, Shellie King Hodges and Megan Byrne Krueger for your dedication and hard work at the recent alumnae department meeting.

*Nancy Truesdale*

Annabel Jones. Thank you for speaking at our Founders Day! Boomer Soon!

*Beta Upsilon Chapter*

The birth of legacy Anna Catherine Noelle Douglas to Kelly and Jacy (Thompson) Douglas on December 13, 2006.

*Ashley Strength  
Anita Thompson  
Region 3 Team (Betty, Fran,  
Amy, Mindy, Judy, Whitney,  
Angelle, Jane, Chandra)*

Tammie Kaman for her commitment to Zeta Tau as chapter advisor. Best wishes for success in Japan!

*The Advisory Team*

The birth of legacy Kathryn Elizabeth McCormick on August 17, 2006, to Chance and Bridgette Staed McCormick.

*Amanda Alexander*

The births of Jack Reed Burson on April 8, 2004, and Michael Scott Burson on September 28, 2006, to Steven and Kerri Barefield Burson.

*Amanda Alexander*

The marriage of Cara Leeann Holifield to Billy Shute on June 24, 2006.

*Amanda Alexander*

Betty Quick speaking to our 66th Biennial General Convention participants in June.

*Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority*

Jeanne Aden for my special gift!

*Diane Tietjen*

Mary Vanier. With thanks and appreciation for your continued time and energy developing our on-line training program.

*International Council*

The marriage of Angelle Hoffman to Troy Hall in December 2006.

*Region 3 Team (Betty, Fran,  
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 Linda Pearson  
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 Carol Lehrer Wilson (Colorado State '49)  
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 Magnes Welsh (Memphis State '68)  
 Barbara Missert Wessel (Syracuse '59)



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1. Carol Preston (California-Riverside) spotted this moon in the New Orleans French Quarter.

2. Delta Eta Chapter at California-Irvine went on a crescent moon hunt at Disneyland.

3. Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Chapter on Founders Day.

4. Amy Bullington (Oklahoma State) spotted a crescent at work!

5. Cinda Keating Lucas (Southern California) was named Intercity Woman of the Year at the Intercity Founders Day 2006 celebration in Long Beach, CA.

6. Olivia Hawley (Bridgewater State) visited Melinda Richardson (Boston) in Barcelona, Spain.

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7. Meghan Millard Skirha (San Diego) and Stephanie Neglia DeCosta (San Diego) found a crescent shaped rice krispie treat at Disneyland in Anaheim, CA.

8. Emily Siddell (left) and Gina Sharamitaro of Zeta Delta Chapter (Southeast Missouri State) found the ideal seat on a school trip in Florence, Italy.

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