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## COMMENTARY



*By Kris Brandt Riske,  
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Many images, memories and experiences come to mind as I reflect on this, my last issue of *THE CRESCENT*, and the past 14 years as editor. During that time I have been a part of Gamma Phi Beta's growth just as Gamma Phi Beta has been a part of mine. It truly has been the experience of a lifetime.

Some clichés also come to mind: "little did I know," "who would have thought," and "if I had known." All are relevant in this context as in 1978 I never dreamed of the opportunities or the learning experiences that would unfold during the succeeding years.

When writing a message such as this it is tempting to measure the years in terms of numbers: number of issues, number of chapter installation articles, number of pages or number of words. As real as all those facts would be, they miss the essence of the opportunity: experiences and people.

For me *THE CRESCENT* began as a singular purpose and evolved into an opportunity to say "yes" to further the mission of what we do to enhance the lives of thousands of women. From international rush consultant to house corporation board president to chapter advisor to author/editor of numerous collegiate programming manuals—each experience contributed knowledge, furthered the commitment and provided individual growth. That is what I wish for every Gamma Phi Beta to experience.

*THE CRESCENT* also provided me the avenue for leadership in the interfraternal world, and the knowledge that all Greeks are a part of a collective body that can enhance the experience for every fraternity and

sorority member. I am proud to have been the first Gamma Phi Beta to serve as president of the College Fraternity Editors Association and the fifth to serve as chairman of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Beyond these experiences, there are countless people who have impacted my life in the past 14 years. They are what makes Gamma Phi Beta what it is.

Beginning with my appointment as editor, former Grand President Karen Kline opened many doors, and Ann Bronsing, another former Grand President, provided the encouragement and support necessary to fulfill the dreams of those open doors. Former National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Gloria Nelson showed me the meaning of interfraternal spirit. And fellow International Council member and International President Joey Stiver has shared her gift of vision, easing this transition more than she knows. Each of these women has been, in the words of a popular song, "the wind beneath my wings."

There are many other special sisters and interfraternal friends. Mentioning them all is an impossibility, but to each one I send my thanks for your friendship, the most cherished aspect of Greek membership.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded by four young women who took a risk when they entered college in a male-dominated atmosphere. They created a legacy of sisterhood to which we continue to aspire, and expected excellence in themselves and the society they founded.

In today's world there are some who question the value of Greek membership, and whether that spirit of excellence and sis-

terhood that our Founders expected, and even demanded, is still alive. We must remember that our actions and our intentions reflect on those four young women, their legacy and the thousands of sisters with whom we share a common bond. And as we expect and strive for excellence, we must remember that growing, learning, tolerance, and understanding also are reflected in sisterhood.

To each member, alumna or collegian, I say develop that commitment to excellence and enhance it with the spirit of sisterhood. Dare to take a risk and experience lifetime commitment. Create your own legacy of excellence for generations to come. Give of yourself, for you can make a difference in the life of every sister you touch.

Join me in saying "yes" to all the experiences available to us as members of Gamma Phi Beta. Stretch yourself, learn and grow. Take the risk to make Gamma Phi Beta the best it can be.

And experience the rewards, Gamma Phi Beta's gift to you.

With pride in ITKE,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Kris". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.



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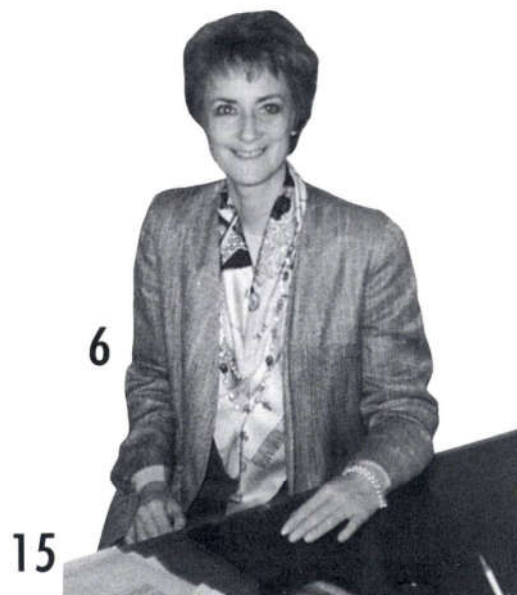
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## Cover

Academic excellence is one of Gamma Phi Beta's founding principles.





## Academic excellence: our heritage

**A**cademic excellence. It's a Gamma Phi Beta ideal and the reason members are enrolled in college. Without it Gamma Phi Beta might never have been founded. Scholarship was important to the Founders, all four of whom enrolled at Syracuse to achieve the goal of a college education. It was a goal so real to them that they opened themselves to severe criticism in order to realize their dream.

Most male students and professors (all of whom were male) believed that women were intellectually inferior and had no need for a college education to fulfill their designated role in society. Because of their gender, and out of necessity, they had to excel academically to survive on campus. In short, women enrolled in college in 1874 were seen as rebels by

some, as risk takers by others and certainly as pioneers to the women of today.

Sorority life was an opportunity for the few women students to band together, forming a support system of friendship in the harsh university atmosphere. And academic excellence was so important to Gamma Phi Beta's Founders that they believed education to be a major factor in developing the highest type of womanhood.

Beyond the camaraderie the women of Syracuse experienced as members of Gamma Phi Beta and the security it provided them as the non-traditional students of the era, they enjoyed the intellectual stimulation of the collegiate experience. In fact, they so appreciated the value of academics that they made learning a part of each chapter meeting.

Literary readings and discussions were a regular item on the chapter meeting agenda and one which all members looked forward to in the early years. This gave the women a "safe" atmosphere in which to debate and explore other topics of interest; a necessity because of the rigorous and limited fields of study available at the time and the general attitude toward women students.

Placed in perspective, a college education may be no less rigorous today than it was in 1874. However, women still need the safe, supportive atmosphere available through the sorority experience. They also must excel academically in order to compete with other women and men for career positions, a goal which should be secondary to one of excellence in developing the highest type of womanhood.

Academic excellence is not

and should not be an ideal of the past. The principles upon which Gamma Phi Beta was founded, including education, are as relevant today as they were in 1874.

The Greek system today is under attack just as the women enrolled in college in 1874, in essence, also were. They were under tremendous pressure to prove their worth as students and today's Greeks, including Gamma Phi Betas, are in a similar situation.

Faculty members and administrators are loudly voicing their concerns about poor Greek scholarship and what is termed an anti-intellectual attitude. No longer can it be assumed that the all-sorority grade point average is higher than the all-women's average. On many campuses it is not. The Greek image is one of social life, not academic excellence.

What can Gamma Phi Beta members and chapters do to combat this image? Study, excel, develop chapter scholarship programming, make scholarship a priority, create an attitude of academic excellence and remember the reason for attending college—education.

International Gamma Phi Beta is committed to academic excellence also. Next fall all collegiate chapters will develop new scholarship programming based on thorough guidelines developed by the international organization. In addition to the practical skills to enhance academic achievement and guidance in planning and implementing an overall program, chapters will develop minimum scholastic requirements for good standing.

Gamma Phi Beta's heritage is one of academic excellence. So is its future.

### Academic All-Stars

#### Honor Status

Alma College  
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By Amy Burrow and  
Jeanine Ogburn  
(Oklahoma City)

**A** Many things affect scholastic achievement, including time management and note-taking skills, test taking and reading comprehension. Some simple steps can promote academic excellence.

## Time Management

Time management is a challenge for most students. It seems everyone has a list of things to do but not enough time to do them. The first step in developing time management skills is to keep a written daily schedule. Include class time, study time, meal time, required appointments or meetings, and free time. After designing the schedule, adhere to it strictly. At first, following the schedule may be a challenge, but sticking to it develops disciplined habits.

## Note Taking

Some professors tend to lecture rapidly which results in scrib-

bled notes. To record more information in the same amount of time, learn to make abbreviations or write in shorthand. Be sure abbreviations are clear. Another tip is to focus on the main ideas; don't try to write every word.

## Test Anxiety

Another challenge for students is test anxiety. Anxiety does not discriminate between good and poor students . . . it is something nearly everyone has experienced.

To avoid test anxiety, follow a few simple practices. First, get plenty of sleep the night before the test. Anyone who has ever been in college knows the temptation of pulling an all-nighter, but lack of sleep only compounds lack of proper preparation.

Second, use a highlighter to emphasize important points in the book and add additional items from lecture notes. Don't be afraid to write in textbooks; it is much easier to learn the material with a combination of highlighted printed material and written notes emphasizing the key points. Some students argue that by writing in their books, the buy-back value is decreased. However, which costs more—losing a few dollars on the book or repeating the class?

Third, do a quick review about 30 minutes before the test. This refreshes the memory and focuses the mind on the test.

Fourth, avoid pre-test crowds. Groups of students often congregate outside the lecture room, trying desperately to guess what will be on the test. Their nervous chatter is dis-

tracting and diminishes the confidence of preparation.

Fifth, do not use stimulants such as caffeine or excessive sugar. These temporarily limit the need for sleep, but increase the chance of poor performance the next day. Believe it; they don't work.

Sixth, anticipate test questions and practice answering them. In addition to preparing for more thorough answers, it increases confidence and thus reduces anxiety.

## Reading Comprehension

A common complaint from students is that they don't know how to read for comprehension. It's easy to get lost in the huge amount of material covered in one class period and in one chapter of a book. Some tips for reading for main points are highlighting important points in textbooks, noting what the professor stresses, and summarizing or paraphrasing reading material.

Highlighting a textbook is an easy way to recognize main ideas and make them stand out for review. It uses visual and tactile senses and facilitates learning in more than one way. Highlight key words or phrases and any concepts that the professor has stressed.

Paying close attention to the points the professor stresses provides a head start when determining what to study for an exam. Professors often stress the most important items over and over . . . a hint that the material will be seen again.

One of the best ways to absorb material is to paraphrase it. When a student can write the material in her own words, she

demonstrates a clear understanding of it. Paraphrasing forces the student to find meaning in the material.

## Other Tips

The chapter also has a role in promoting academic excellence. Programs such as study buddies, and required study hours for members and pledges will boost academic performance throughout the chapter. Grades are just as important for initiated members as they are role models for the newest members.

Developing the highest type of womanhood encompasses all areas. When we enter a classroom, we represent Gamma Phi Beta and we should do everything possible to present ourselves as the highest type of woman. A sister who makes consistently poor grades does not fulfill one of the five standards of membership.

Take an interest in the academic life of your chapter. If a sister needs help, find a way to fill her need; tutoring programs within the chapter involve everyone and promote everyone's talents.

A college education is what brings Gamma Phi Betas together. Make scholarship a priority in your life and the life of your chapter.

*Editor's Note: Beta Omicron Chapter, Oklahoma City University, has been recognized consistently in Province IX for its academic achievements. The chapter also has been recognized by the international Sorority by earning the Chancellor E. O. Haven Award for academic excellence. Beta Omicron has the highest grade point average among Greek organizations at Oklahoma City University.*

# Academic excellence: achieving success



## Gamma Phi Betas making a difference

**K**im Parmele Phillips fondly recalls the guidance and moral support she received at Eta Chapter at the University of California-Berkeley that allowed her to attain her personal and professional goals. Now, as director of Bank of America's private banking office in Palo Alto, she offers her clients that same support and guidance that allows them to meet their financial needs and goals.

Kim's clients range from venture capitalists to the chairmen and CEOs of the top Fortune 100

companies. They are among the top one-half of one percent of the wealthiest people—"the people who have a significant impact on the nation's economy." Even though each client has a net worth of at least \$5 million, Kim does not think in terms of the magnitude of their assets. "Wealth is not the issue. It's working with clients, trying to meet their needs. You don't let yourself be daunted by the money."

Her work is as varied as her clients. Kim primarily assists her clients by granting loans, both

### Kim Parmele Phillips

*By Phyllis Donaldson Choat,  
Alumnae/Collegiate News Editor*





business and personal, and facilitating investments. She may be called upon to finance multi-million dollar business acquisitions or wire funds to a young adult who is stranded in Europe. She often places calls to Europe at 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. to facilitate investments, or helps get delivery of goods from overseas. Perhaps her most unusual assignment involved purchasing a jet. "One individual needed to buy a Lear jet immediately for tax reasons. We did that for them in two days."

On behalf of the bank, Kim also may entertain her clients. "The parties are hard work. Even at a social event you have to do your own networking. It is enjoyable, but there is work behind it." But not every client

wants to be entertained, either in a group or individually. "There are those clients that wish to truly remain anonymous because they are either very, very wealthy or very famous. I know where each client fits."

Kim, who is 36, thinks that being a woman has been an advantage in the male-dominated banking industry. "When discussing a personal financial situation, some people tend to be more open with a woman than they might be with a man." Her success confirms information that indicates women are successful in private banking because they not only have the intelligence and knowledge necessary for the job, but they also possess a nurturing character that is important in that position. Of her clients she says, "They look at you as an advisor and a consultant, but that grows into a friendship as well. They view me as a friend. I view them as a client. That is my goal."

And what have been Kim's goals? "Career, career, career!" she says as she reflects on her undergraduate days as a political science and public relations major. As part of Berkeley's "Cal on the Capitol" program, she worked for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. during the Bicentennial. She found herself in a political environment "that was highly rewarding. But on a long term basis, it didn't encompass the financial aspects I wanted."

After doing some interviewing, she decided to pursue an MBA in banking in order to combine public relations and finance—"the people side and the numbers side." But she wasn't always a "numbers person." It wasn't until she finished her undergraduate work that she realized she had a void in her preparation if she were to realize her new goals. Therefore, she had to take a full year's worth of prerequisites before she could begin her MBA

studies at the University of San Francisco.

In her 10 years with Bank of America Kim has worked in commercial as well as private banking. Prior to accepting her present position she was senior credit officer in the Peninsula private banking office. Before that she was a team leader in the Peninsula and Palo Alto Regional Commercial Banking Offices and a commercial banking account officer in San Francisco.

She cites flexibility as a key to her success. "These days with the ever-changing environment, flexibility is the goal." One must have "the ability to react to the environment because the world is changing so quickly. Ten years ago we used to define long-term goals as 'Here's my one year, five year, 10 year plan.' Now I think, 'Here's my one month, six month, two year plan.'"

Her husband Robert, an engineer, is supportive of her career and occasionally attends business parties with her. They live in San Carlos. As a novice golfer, Kim sometimes receives golf invitations from her clients who are quick to offer advice on how to improve her game.

For women contemplating a career in banking or a career change, she advises that they objectively identify their strengths and the areas needing improvement. Selecting a satisfying career is dependent on becoming focused by going through the thought processes and choosing a career that is challenging. "If a person doesn't really know what she wants to do, she won't be happy," Kim says.

Kim credits Gamma Phi Beta for allowing her to develop as an individual. She recalls that the reason she chose Gamma Phi Beta during rush was because it offered "an environment that would let me grow as an individual based upon my

goals and my focus and my determination." Kim was an active member of her chapter, serving as social chairman and in other offices. Foremost among her memories is the supportive network of long-time friends she established while in the chapter. She also shares the Gamma Phi Beta experience with her mother Zeta Aspinall Parmele (Washington).

Kim maintains her Gamma Phi Beta ties on an individual basis by gathering socially with her close friends from Eta Chapter. "For me they really are sisters," she says. "Of this core group of friends, there are some that are stay-at-home moms and some that are very career driven—a vast plethora of individuals with different goals and objectives. Yet there is a bond that cannot be broken. You put them together in a room and it's just wonderful!"

Gamma Phi Beta has made a difference in Kim's life. Now Kim is making a difference in the lives of her clients.





## RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMEN

# Rushing for a lifetime

The word rush means different things to all of us. To a collegian, rush is rehearsing, decorating, practicing, getting acquainted with prospective members and many other things. To an alumna, rush is memories of those same things, as well as helping a collegiate chapter behind the scenes.

Rush has changed over the years, but the basic idea remains the same. It is the time when collegians work overtime to recruit new members for our Sorority. The newest members, our pledges, represent the future of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rush continues to be an event in which all chapter members are involved. Pre-planning and rush school haven't changed. Collegians work on rush and conversation skills, rehearse skits, practice songs and make endless lists of things to do.

And collegians sell the Sorority by sharing pride and the knowledge that Gamma Phi Beta has something special to offer. Through their words and ac-

tions, they demonstrate what Gamma Phi Beta stands for—sisterhood and pride and love and leadership and compassion. When a pledge says she knew she belonged in Gamma Phi Beta, the true feeling of sisterhood shines brightly.

Rush does not end with college graduation. Since rush is the tool used to perpetuate the Sorority, it should continue to be a significant interest to all members, collegians and alumnae. Although alumnae do not actually rush, there are many other ways in which they can participate in the rush process.

Because every woman voted into membership is required to have a recommendation all alumnae are encouraged to submit recommendations for young women they know. Recommendations can be sent to the state recommendations chairman or to the area recommendations chairman.

Some alumnae volunteer to serve as rush advisors and others work behind the scenes every year. However, there are

many more who have never had this experience. Any alumna with a few hours to donate during rush should not wait for an invitation. A call to the chapter advisor, rush advisor, or chapter membership chairman will undoubtedly result in a date and time when volunteer services are needed. Not only is alumnae assistance during rush extremely appreciated by collegiate chapters but it is also a great sisterhood activity for alumnae.

Rush belongs to every Gamma Phi Beta. It is how Gamma Phi Beta acquires new collegiate members who become devoted alumnae. It is the never-ending cycle that perpetuates Gamma Phi Beta. With all members—collegians and alumnae—working together, Gamma Phi Betas experience the true meaning of sisterhood.

*University of Arizona sisters greet their new pledges on bid day.*

*By Diane Tjaden  
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## Recommendations required for pledges

- Recommendations are required for all women voted into Gamma Phi Beta membership. Each recommendation provides valuable information to collegians.
- All alumnae are encouraged to write recommendations for prospective members rushing at a college or university with a Gamma Phi Beta chapter. Become aware of the college-bound women in your community and make sure they have a Gamma Phi Beta recommendation.
- To recommend women for Gamma Phi Beta membership, copy and complete the form on page 14. Personal letters of recommendation are acceptable as are recommendation forms created by members in their personal computers. Send the recommendation to the appropriate Alumnae Recommendations Chairman or your local Alumnae Recommendations Chairman. Their addresses are listed in this issue on pages eight through 13.
- To assist with the recommendations process in any area, volunteer as a Crescent Catcher. Complete and return the form on page 10.
- If you are asked to write a recommendation, please do so. *Note: On many campuses, rush week is in August; mail early so the chapter has ample time to receive information before rush begins. Save this issue of THE CRESCENT for future use.*



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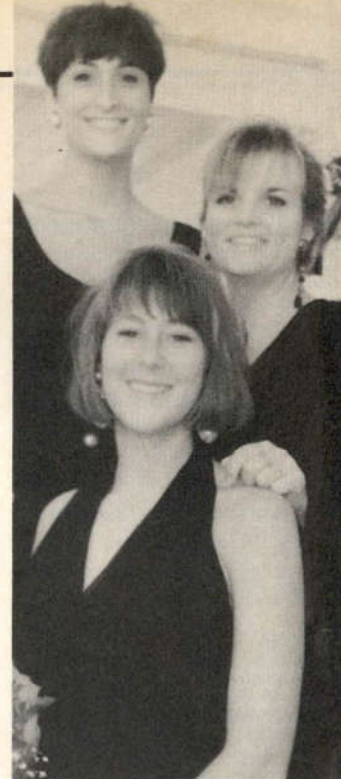
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You can help Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters by volunteering to gather information and write recommendations for rushees from your area. Recommendations will be requested by the State Recommendations Chairman.

To indicate your interest, complete the form below and mail it to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111. All members, including those affiliated with alumnae chapters, are encouraged to become crescent catchers.

Yes! I'd like to be a crescent catcher. Please send me the necessary information.

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## Legacy Introduction

This is to advise you that my (sister )  
(daughter )  
(granddaughter ) \_\_\_\_\_ name \_\_\_\_\_

will be attending \_\_\_\_\_ college or university \_\_\_\_\_ as a \_\_\_\_\_ year in school

beginning \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(first) (maiden) (last) (husband's)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

Chapter of initiation \_\_\_\_\_

## Gamma Phi Beta Legacy Policy

There are always many questions and concerns about legacies. Who are they? Are they given special consideration? Who notifies the relative?

Granddaughters, daughters and sisters of Gamma Phi Betas are legacies. Step-sisters, step-daughters and step-granddaughters may be considered legacies if desired by the Gamma Phi Beta relative.

Legacies, like other rushees, are required to have recommendations for pledging.

Legacies are given special consideration during rush, because they bring with them a broader, deeper understanding of Gamma Phi Beta. All legacies are to be invited to the second round of rush parties and are to be given courteous, fair and serious deliberation during membership selection. Unfortunately, legacy status is not a guarantee of membership. At many older chapters the number of legacies going through rush sometimes exceeds the number of openings in the pledge class.

Scholastic ability, character and financial responsibility will be assessed the same for legacies as for other rushees and the final decision in membership selection is the privilege and responsibility of the colle-

giate chapter. However, collegiate chapters should remember the legacy of commitment which these prospective members can bring to the chapter and Sorority. If a legacy is invited to and attends the final round of rush parties, her name is placed alphabetically on the first bid list.

If a legacy is pledged, the chapter will notify her relative(s) of her initiation date. If she is not invited back to Gamma Phi Beta, notification of the relative(s) is left to the discretion of the legacy.

Relatives can help legacies have a pleasant rush experience by discussing Gamma Phi Beta and the entire Greek system. Because all National Panhellenic Conference sororities have similar goals and ideals, it is a disservice to pressure a legacy to the extent she feels only Gamma Phi Beta will provide a meaningful sorority experience.

Some collegiate chapters have legacy weekends or special events. Some do not and/or cannot because of rushing regulations. Investigate the policy at your legacy's campus and encourage her to attend if that opportunity is available. It is an ideal way to get acquainted prior to rush.



Name of Rushee: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Nickname)

## GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY RECOMMENDATION FORM

(To be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only.)

Attach picture  
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For \_\_\_\_\_ of Gamma Phi Beta at \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chapter) (College or University)

Entering as Fr. \_\_\_\_\_ Soph. \_\_\_\_\_ Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ Sr. \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

Scholastic average: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of terms completed: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parents/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Gamma Phi Beta Relatives: Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Character traits, personality, leadership qualities:

Activities (school, church, community) and offices held:

Work experience:

Other comments: (Attach additional sheet or use other side if necessary)

Does rushee meet Gamma Phi Beta's five standards (*good character, scholastic ability, financial responsibility, contribution to prestige of the sorority and attractive personality*) of membership? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

I endorse this woman for membership in Gamma Phi Beta. Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

SUBMITTED BY:

- ☐ I know this rushee personally.  
☐ I know her family personally.

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☐ Mutual friend.  
☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
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Alumna \_\_\_\_\_ Collegian \_\_\_\_\_

If rushee is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, the Alumna Rush Advisor shall, within ten (10) days, send this Recommendation Form to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Englewood, CO 80111.



## Sigma Chapter honors Lyman French

By B.J. O'Neal Patee (Kansas)

For members of Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas, Founders Day 1991 was more than the usual celebration. It was an occasion to honor a significant friend, Lyman W. French of Kansas City. Mr. French's wife, the late Jane Benton French, was initiated at Sigma Chapter in 1934.

Over the past two years as part of Sigma Chapter's 75th anniversary recognition Mr. French has endowed scholarship funds in excess of \$100,000 to Sigma Chapter and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. The gifts were given in memory of his beloved wife and in re-

membrance of her love and enthusiasm for Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chapter. A formal portrait of Mrs. French will hang in the chapter house along with a plaque designating the chapter house living room as a memorial to her.

The opportunity to meet Mr. French and his daughter Linda French Wilson (Kansas) was especially meaningful to the collegians who have already been recipients of Jane Benton French Scholarships. Linda and her husband and two daughters also live in Kansas City.

According to Mr. French, his intention is to help further the



House Corporation Board President Betty Hailey Crooker, Linda Wilson French and Lyman French attend the Founders Day celebration.

education of young women of Sigma Chapter who have proven themselves as scholars and to inspire others to come forth with additional gifts. "Our financial times are so uncertain these days, and I'm just happy to be able to help some of these women," said Mr. French.

House Corporation Board President Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas) expressed appreciation on behalf of the chapter, describing Mr. French as "the most wonderful benefactor any group could ever have. His generosity is beyond anything we ever anticipated; and his great loyalty and love for his wife Jane is so beautiful."

Last fall, Mr. French was the first person to establish a Convention Leadership Endowment. His gift will provide funds to send the Sigma Chapter delegate to Convention, and he hopes others will follow his lead.



Lyman French congratulates the first recipients of Jane Benton French Scholarships: Maria Connors, Amy Tieperman and Allison Blair.

## In Celebration!

Gifts have been given to the Foundation in celebration of:

To Phyllis Donaldson Choat; your new job; from Barbara Missert Wessel

To Latane Jordan Graham; you as my mother; from Judy Elaine Graham

To Missy Hatridge; your initiation; from Alison Shafer Bond

To Karen Isaak; your initiation; from Alison Shafer Bond

To Cinda Keating Lucas; your special gift of life to a sister; from Ann Mullen Bronsing

To Dorothy Roberts Matheson; birth of your granddaughter; from Barbara Missert Wessel

To L'Cena Brunskill Rice; your alumna service award from the University of Southern California; from Karen Wander Kline

To Kris Brandt Riske; the National Interfraternity Conference Interfraternal Award for the College Fraternity Editors Association public relations manual; from Jolene Lessard Stiver and Ann Mullen Bronsing

To Jennifer Singer; your initiation; from Rene Catherine Matz

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



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Kathryn Stephens Wright

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Elizabeth Whitney Kemper  
Lois Devries Gray

## GAMMA

Helen M. Felger  
Marjorie Sweeney Lynts  
Susan Gloppen Gerber  
Virginia Stearns Fredrichs  
Mary Baker Nieman

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Dorothy Pearson Annas

## EPSILON

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Virginia Scott Beaman  
Helen B. Schleman  
Gertrude MacRae McIlwain

## ZETA

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## ETA

Gladys Senter Boone Grove  
Sally Ambrose Brunn  
Ruth Leutzinger Timms  
Eleanor Whitmore Hyde\*

## THETA

Dorothy Cunningham Wood  
Maria Hurst Delaney  
Jane Duvall Weller  
Mildred Herzog Bartlett

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Julia Vonkuster Ensign  
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Elizabeth Pierce Wiseman

## MU

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## NU

Lenore Blaesing LaRoche  
Mary Cellars Phipps

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Laura Armstrong Angell  
Kristi Quong Coursey  
Elizabeth Knudson

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Ruth Curtis Doyle

## PI

Rosa Drath Mayborn

## RHO

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Edith Vanderzyl Harris

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## TAU

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Mary Haddox Wolfer-Hansen  
Patricia Angell Weeks

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## PSI

Bonnie Giles Casey

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## GAMMA DELTA

Ann Wolff Faught

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## \*\*\*\*Carnation Award

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

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



# MEMORIAL GIFTS

## In Memory Of:

Mary J. Bachnik (Mother of  
Marilyn Bachnik Callahan)  
Donna Jabara Baker  
Maud Beattie Bergen  
Rita Berrigan (Mother of Franceen  
A. Berrigan)  
Gail Jansen Birdsong  
Marguerite Ogden Blasdel  
Jean Pipal Bliss  
Frank Brenza (Husband of Nancy  
Anne Robinson Brenza)  
Elda Green Bridwell  
  
Sue Cornell Byrne  
Sara Callis (Mother of Joanne  
Callis Roman)  
Bonnie Giles Casey  
  
Marion Hunter Clawson  
Marilyn Ashley Clyde  
Josephine Suttles Conklin  
Beatrice Elkins Crady  
Jacqueline Barbara Czech  
Kenneth A. Dean (Father of  
Beverly Boswell Goines)  
Alta Patricia Denton  
  
Ed Erikson (Father of Sally  
Erikson Lewis)  
  
Frances Fling  
Virginia Stearns Fredrichs  
Jane Edna Thoren Glunz

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Carol Laity McNeil  
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Ann Mullen Bronsing  
Camille Cestone  
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## ALUMNAE NEWS

The **Stillwater, Okla.** Alumnae Chapter began 1992 by welcoming 15 area women after their initiation by Beta Psi Chapter at Oklahoma State University.

The alumnae decided to do what collegians have been doing for years—have a rush party. Members submitted names of women who would make outstanding alumnae initiates. The chapter then invited them to the Beta Psi Chapter house to learn more about Gamma Phi Beta and tour the house.

After the party, guests received invitations to become members of the Sorority. They were pledged on Founders Day and each received a pink carnation and a pledge ribbon which they wore to all Sorority education sessions and alumnae functions.

Alumnae Chapter President Paula Choplin Shryock (Oklahoma St.) served as pledge director for the six meetings held at the chapter house in December and January. Alumnae helped by serving as big sisters to the new pledges, keeping in touch with notes and phone calls. They also hosted a big/little sister party the night before initiation. The most exciting time was the initiation ceremony performed by Beta Psi Chapter. Collegians were especially helpful and gracious to the alumnae and their newest sisters.

Paula summed up the event, saying, "It was heartwarming to see collegians and alumnae together celebrating the initiation of such wonderful women. It brought happiness and fulfillment to the alumnae and the new initiates are certainly happy. Surely their enthusiasm and willingness to be members of our Sorority will rub off on all of us!"

The **Miami, Fla.** Alumnae Chapter is back. After several inactive years for the chapter,

Miami alumnae got together on Founders Day and met again in February to make plans to rebuild the chapter.

Gamma Phi Betas from southwest Arkansas met for a



*Stillwater, Okla. alumnae welcomed these alumnae initiates to their chapter.*

Founders Day luncheon at the **Hot Springs Country Club**. On Valentine's Day they met at the home of Irma Paul Nash (Iowa St.) for the second of their annual quarterly get-togethers.

**South Bay, Calif.** Alumnae Chapter charter members L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC), Carol Moss Winn (USC) and Margaret Martin Davies (USC) were among the alumnae who in October helped kick off the chapter's year-long 35th anniversary celebration. Other activities included Founders Day with Long Beach alumnae and collegians, a Christmas tea and a Panhellenic scholarship benefit. Over the years South Bay has been involved in numerous fundraising activities.

Members of the **Greater Akron, Ohio** Crescent Circle enjoyed a smorgasbord dessert on Founders Day.

Eight members of the **Canon-Massillon, Ohio** Crescent circle met for a Founders Day luncheon.

**Northern Virginia, Va.** alumnae and sisters from

George Mason University serenaded each other under a crescent moon on Alumnae Appreciation Night. Alumnae gave each pledge a pink carnation.

nae at their Founders Day event held at a member's lake home. In April the chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary.

**Dayton, Ohio** alumnae presented the **IIKE Award** to Dottie Schwab Weitthoff (Ohio Wesleyan) for her outstanding service to the chapter. She has been responsible for organizing their fundraiser, the sale of entertainment books. Proceeds, which this year totaled \$1,100, are donated to a camp for children with cerebral palsy.

**North Houston** area alumnae welcomed **Houston** alumnae on Founders Day. Highlights included the pledging of an alumna initiate candidate. Hu-



*Syracuse alumnae from the class of 1948 reminisce at a reunion luncheon.*

Sixteen sisters from 12 chapters celebrated Founders Day at a luncheon in **Naples, Fla.**

**Rochester, Mich.** alumnae and Oakland University collegians paired up for introductions on Founders Day. Both alumnae and collegians learned they had many things in common beyond sisterhood.

A lovely day, beautiful fall leaves and a delicious luncheon welcomed **Duluth, Minn.** alum-

nae at their Founders Day event held at a member's lake home. In April the chapter celebrated its 35th anniversary.

Alumnae from the **Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, Va.** and the **Mid-Maryland** alumnae groups celebrated the Sorority's 117th anniversary with 117 Founders Day reservations. Forty-one chapters were represented, including collegians from the University of Maryland and George Mason University. They recognized E.



Marjorie Watt Happ (N. Dakota), a 70-year member, and presented Golden Crescent Awards to Virginia Wooden Crocker (Goucher), Betty Woodall Wilson (Goucher), Jean Iverson Hullinghorst (N. Dakota), Mildred Sears Miller (Maryland), Janet Collier (Maryland), Carolyn Ludin Violante (Vermont), Joyce Austin (Toronto), Polly Reynolds (Minnesota), Mary Ritchie (William and Mary) and Marian Wiley (Denver).

Collegians from San Diego State and the University of San Diego joined the **San Diego and LaJolla**, Calif. alumnae on Founders Day. The collegians gave handmade goodies to each alumna and entertained the 150

and Sondra Mills Blattman (Midwestern St.) hosted a Founders Day coffee for **Albuquerque**, N.M. alumnae. Muriel Jantzen Stephenson (N. Dakota St.) and Helen Foster Swan

more than 80 alumnae and collegians congratulated Becky Pond Kearns (Idaho St.), who received the Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award. In addition to planning for Convention,



South Bay, Calif. alumnae gather for the chapter's 35th anniversary celebration.

**Oklahoma City**, Okla. Alumnae Chapter President Beverly Howard (Kansas St.) hosted chapter members and pledges at a bid day party at her home. The chapter also welcomed the parents of pledges at a dinner at the home of Adra Cheek (Oklahoma City). Other activities were a Founders Day brunch, a Christmas ornament exchange and a couples Valentine's Day party.

Eight members of the **Syracuse** class of 1948 met for a reunion. Maude Hornden Dunlap of Schenectady hosted the sisters at a gourmet luncheon at her home. Many of them had not seen each other since graduation.



Miami, Fla. alumnae celebrate Founders Day.

sisters in attendance with Gamma Phi Beta songs. Carol Twining Grazda (Ohio Wesleyan) and Alice Logan Neill (Maryland) received 50-year pins. San Diego State alumnae Jane Jensen Hensel, Carol Culver Pletcher, Eva Cunningham Ritchie and Barbara Davis McKewen received **IIKE** Awards. The award was presented posthumously to Sue Cornell Byrne (UCLA).

The **Columbus**, Ohio Alumnae Chapter has gained 60 new members since it was reorganized last year by Krista Spaninger Davis (Bowling Green).

Gail LaBeau Ewing (Arizona)

(Idaho) received Golden Crescent Awards.

Texas Tech alumnae Sandra Broome Weeke and Nancy Burrow Bayshore hosted the annual holiday party. The group also sent holiday greeting cards and snacks for rush to Alpha Phi Chapter at Colorado College, and each new initiate received a keychain. Gamma Phridays, a monthly luncheon, boosts sisterhood.

**St. Louis**, Mo. alumnae viewed the latest styles at a fashion show at the home of Ellen Endres Spengemann (Missouri) and enjoyed a book review by Mickie Jakobs Fuller (St. Louis). On Founders Day



Charlotte Lenz Cochard (Gettysburg), Ellen Fales (Colorado) and Amy Bartlett (Maryland) attend the Washington, D.C. Founders Day event.

Shonnie Grant Whipple (UCLA) and her husband donated a gourmet dinner at their home for **Glendale**, Calif. alumnae. More than \$200 was raised for camperships, and two local charities. Barbara McAllister Paige (UCLA) and her husband, both well-known local actors, entertained the group with a reading.

The group celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at the home of Florence Findlay Cox (UCLA). President Lorraine De-



Dayton, Ohio alumnae share sisterhood on Founders Day.

they found time for several tours: St. Louis Science Center, a crystal company, a perennial farm and a jewelry company.

haan Ruby (Iowa St.) presented 50-year pins and certificates to Phoebe Power Wyland (Michigan), Florence Hawkins Martin (UCLA), June Wakeman Need-



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ham (Arizona) and Frances Vyn Killins (Michigan).

Thirty-five University of Vermont alumnae reminisced at a reunion luncheon in September. They shared stories at the event, which was held in conjunction with the University of Vermont bicentennial celebration. Mistress of Ceremonies Susan Wakefield Cochran read greetings from Eleanor Merrifield Luse (Northwestern), who was chapter advisor during the 1950s. The luncheon was organized by Ann Wakefield Lanzet, Phyllis Spring Billings and Danielle Dole Duquette.

Philadelphia North Suburban and West Suburban alumnae and LaSalle University collegians celebrated Founders Day with 101 members representing 10 chapters in attendance. Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart (Nebraska) received her 50-year pin.

Members of the Treasure Coast Fla. Crescent Circle enjoyed a Founders Day luncheon at the home of Marjorie McCulloch Harrison (Michigan), and also got together with sisters from the Fort Pierce area for a day at Ocean Village.

Texas Wesleyan collegians joined Fort Worth and Arlington, Tex. alumnae on Founders Day. The alumnae honored 25-year members with pink carnations, and two 50-year members received their pins.

State College, Penn. alumnae representing seven chapters shared Founders Day sisterhood with the Penn State chapter. A highlight was the presentation of academic achievement awards.

Thirty-two alumnae joined University of California-Riverside collegians on Founders Day. Several charter members

of the collegiate chapter were present. Mary Baldwin Monier (Arizona) was honored for her 63 years of membership.

Monterey, Calif. alumnae hosted alumnae and collegians



Northern Virginia, Va. alumnae and George Mason University collegians get together on Alumnae Appreciation Night.

from Santa Cruz at a Founders day luncheon at the Casa Munras Hotel.

Twenty-three Jacksonville, Fla. alumnae representing 17 chapters held a Founders day reception with Jacksonville University collegians.

Eugene, Ore. alumnae gathered at the University of Oregon chapter house for coffee and dessert prior to the Founders Day ceremony. Jane Warlick Thomas (Oregon) and Bessie Buckley Brice (USC) were awarded 50-year pins, and Peggy Boylen Buell (Oregon) received an embroidered linen handkerchief in honor of her 75 years of membership.

Memories was the theme of the Omaha, Neb. Founders Day celebration at which sisters paid tribute to the late Diane Housel Henry. Karen Hohenstein Nelson (Drake) received the chapter's Hall of Fame Award for outstanding contributions to the

chapter, and Phyllis Donaldson Choat (Nebraska) received the Loyalty Award. Jean Jenkins Johnson (Colorado College) was honored as a 50-year member.

baby daughters received miniature pink carnation bouquets.

On Founders Day, the Tampa, Fla. Alumnae Chapter presented its first Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award to Alana Markley Bott (W. Virginia), who served as the inspiration for the award. The award will be given annually to the member who best exemplifies sisterhood and gives her time and talent to the chapter. A surprised and thrilled Alana received an engraved silver tray. Audrea Pfanner Heeter (Wittenberg) was honored with a 50-year pin.

A slide show, scholarship presentation and awards were highlights of the Founders Day event for Orange County, Calif. alumnae and California State University-Fullerton collegians. Charter members and former advisors joined in celebrating the collegiate chapter's 20th an-



Alumnae in the Hot Springs, Ark. area get acquainted on Founders Day.

Columbia, Mo. alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders Day at the chapter house. Marybelle Lawing Sapp (Missouri) received the Golden Crescent Award and Jane Bowen Bolte (Missouri) received the PIKE Award. Vesta Spurgeon Voss (Missouri) was given a corsage for her assistance on special projects and the mothers of

niversary. Kay Gillilan Suiter (USC) received her 50-year pin.

Denver, Colo. alumnae honored 75-year members Louise Robinson Wyatt (Denver) and Helen Strauss Crowder (Denver), and 50-year members Florence Sanderson Smith (Denver), Carol Chapman Sides (Nebraska), June Gustafson



Sanders (Michigan) and Calvina Morse Vaupel (Denver).

**San Antonio, Tex.** alumnae celebrated Founders Day with 27 alumnae in attendance; their initiation dates ranged from 1922 to 1983 and represented 12 chapters. Guests included one mother-daughter pair and two legacies less than one-year-old. Nancy Tieken Hein (Texas), Susan Webb Korn (Texas), Kathleen Kostelnik Gisin (SW Texas St.), Cynthia Whitehurst Rostek (Texas) and Patricia Barlowe Reamy (Rollins) received PIKE Awards. Lorene Schroeder Stafford (Texas), Helen Schroeder

**City, Utah** Crescent Circle members gathered for a Founders Day and traditional ceremony.



*Fifty-year members were honored on Founders Day by the Fort Worth and Arlington, Tex. alumnae.*

sented in their ceremony.

Six alumnae reactivated the **Athens, Ga.** Crescent Circle with their attendance at the Uni-

versity of Georgia Founders Day celebration. The group made plans for a night out and other activities in addition to assisting the collegiate chapter.

and Commitment Award, and Jane Kidd (S. Methodist) accepted the Mabel Fowler Graham Award for scholastic achievement.

A luncheon at the Marriott Hotel was the Founders Day event for **Atlanta, Ga.** alumnae. Chaly Jo Wright (Georgia) received the Atlanta Alumnae Scholarship Award and Honora Warren Wimer (Denver) received the Atlanta Alumna of the Year Award for her 61 years of loyalty to the Sorority.

The **Fox Valley, Wis.** Alumnae Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary on Founders Day with University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh collegians. Skits and speakers highlighted the evening.

More than 40 **UCLA** sisters gathered at the home of Marilyn Ninkie Perrin Parker for an informal reunion. Many had not seen each other since college in the 1940s. They returned to campus, toured the chapter house and visited Catalina Island. Sisters came from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Florida, and one member had just returned from two years with the Peace Corps in the South Pacific.

Greater **Kansas City, Mo.** alumnae wore their school colors to a homecoming party at the home of Judy Wilkins Schumann (Iowa St.). Their Antiques and Arts Show set a record for attendance and profitability. More than 100 sisters representing more than 40 chapters celebrated Founders Day, and Golden Crescent Awards were presented to Harriet Lishen Baldwin (Missouri), Ann Alexander Hoffman (Missouri), Virginia Appel Nelson (Kansas), Helen Wilkins Thompson (Kansas) and Betty Sneyd Werner (S. Methodist).



*Beta Nu Chapter (Vermont) alumnae enjoy their reunion at the University of Vermont.*

**Walton (Texas)** and Evelyn Wheeler Swenson (Texas) received 50-year pins.

Mary Jo Forrest English (S. Methodist) received the Golden Crescent Award on Founders Day in **Lubbock, Tex.** and Texas Tech University seniors received crescent lapel pins.

The **Quad Cities, Iowa/Ill.** Founders Day raffle resulted in fun and \$100 for the chapter treasury. Mary Anne Lundeen Thorngren (Iowa) received her 50-year pin and certificate.

**Amarillo, Tex.** alumnae enjoyed a Founders Day luncheon at the Galbraith House, a local bed and breakfast.

Thirteen loyal **Salt Lake**



*Sisterhood was the focus for Naples, Fla. alumnae on Founders Day.*

**South Peninsula, Calif.** alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a fondue/salad-dessert dinner at the home of Jean Anderson Johnson (N. Dakota). Nineteen chapters were repre-

Marilyn Cooke Sullivan (Oklahoma) received her 50-year pin and six sisters received the Loyalty Award. Patsy Gonzales (S. Methodist) was honored with the Virginia Forsythe Vint Pride



## COLLEGIATE NEWS

Twenty-five fraternities competed in the **Purdue University** chapter's first G Phi B on 3 Basketball Tournament to benefit a women's crisis center.

**Florida State University** sisters played football to raise money for muscular dystrophy, participated in Bowling for Kids, sponsored a Greek Week carnival booth, held a hayride, walked for the March of Dimes and competed in intramural basketball. During Inspiration Week they decorated cups, t-shirts and socks for Camp Sechelt campers.

**Morehead State University** collegians co-sponsored an AIDS Awareness Week that included seminars on the disease and related topics.

The Holiday Ball and a big/little sister holiday celebration highlighted December for the chapter at the **University of North Dakota**. A ritual retreat reviewed the importance of Inspiration Week and initiation. Philanthropy activities included timing for swim meets, working at a mission, sorting donated clothing, delivering pizza for a food cupboard and working at a March of Dimes event.

Exchanges, rush preparation and Greek Week kept the **Arizona State University** calendar full. A visit from New Chapter Director Carol Caruso (Arizona St.), a formal and a scholarship banquet rounded out the semester.

Working at the Red Cross blood drive and escorting children during Special Olympics were rewarding for **University of Northern Iowa** collegians. Sisters also played with children confined in a hospital and gave a Halloween party at a home for the handicapped.

When **University of Ne-**

**braska-Kearney** sisters moved into the new Greek housing, it was the first time in many years all sisters could live under the same roof. Prior to that the chapter lived in several adjacent houses. The chapter also celebrated 100 percent initiation of its pledge class.

**Clemson University** sisters are super cooks. Members submitted recipes for a chapter cookbook that was a profitable fundraiser.



*University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee pledges meet their alumna Gam-ma.*



*University of Wisconsin collegians welcome alumnae to Founders Day.*

**LaSalle University** collegians shared Sorority memories with alumnae at their Founders Day dinner. Pledges presented a new arrangement of a favorite song.

The **Bowling Green State University** chapter is preparing

for its 50th anniversary celebration and compiling an anniversary scrapbook. They also enjoyed a toboggan outing and intramurals.

**University of Nevada** members delivered homemade Valentines and gifts to nursing home residents. Much to their sur-



*Clemson University brothers and sisters who are members of Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta are Jeff and Jeri Van Curen, Bo and Beth Barrett, T.C. and Mandy Cook, and Dima and Dana Hollingsworth.*

and alumnae celebrated the ground breaking and eagerly await completion of their new home.

Members of Beta Upsilon Chapter at **Kansas State University** say their house director has spunk. She has joined them for roller skating, pizza dinner

and comedy night.

The **University of Puget Sound** chapter has taken the initiative to develop tomorrow's leaders today through its new philanthropy that encourages middle school students to pursue a college education. Members serve as mentors to students who demonstrate academic excellence. Activities such as a campus tour show them the importance of a college education.

The annual **Washington State University** Gammi Golf tournament raised more than \$1,500 for MADD, Camp Sechelt and a scholarship in memory of Wendy Jo Vollmer. The chapter benefitted from a new and improved scholarship program and created a new office to keep members informed about environmental issues.

prise, one of the residents was a 1936 initiate of the chapter.

In the fall of 1993, Gamma Phi Beta will be among the first Greek organizations at **University of California-Irvine** to occupy the university's new small group housing. Members





McGill University Gamma Phi Betas celebrate sisterhood.



Bradley University sisters build a pyramid before their Twister Party.

University of Idaho collegians participate in the state's adopt-a-highway program. The chapter also hosted its annual Valentine dinner and Mothers Weekend.

The Northwestern University Pledge Olympics raised more than \$1,000 for Camp Sechelt. Thirty-four teams participated and raffle ticket sales were brisk.

The Wittenberg University Friendship/Scholarship Dinner honored sisters who made the Dean's List. Local philanthropies benefitted when other

Greeks paid "ransom" to rescue their presidents who were kidnapped by Gamma Phi Betas.

Service projects kept Union College collegians busy. They sponsored a blood drive and invited members of Alcoholics Anonymous to speak to the college community. An ice skating party welcomed pledges.

The Florida Institute of Technology chapter sponsors a Brownie troop. As troop leaders they plan weekly meetings to work on badges and make crafts. They also sell cookies and calendars, go camping and sponsor the Awards and Bridging Ceremony for the entire unit.

An evening at a Western-style theater and a whirlwind shopping spree in Mexico highlighted the first University of Arizona Mothers Weekend. Between Friday night's arrival and Sunday's brunch, there were colorful bags filled with gifts, hot fudge sundaes, photo sessions and lots of laughter, hugs and memories.

The University of California-Santa Barbara chapter participated in a medley of tournaments sponsored by the Greek community. Their annual pancake breakfast, Suitcase Party

and Girls Club Halloween party were philanthropy events. They enjoyed getting better acquainted with professors on Professor Night.

Thirty-four Colorado State University sisters attended Greek Leadership Conference to learn about team building, goal setting, liability and the future



Big and little sisters get acquainted at the University of Maryland.

of the Greek system on their campus. A massage workshop and an alcohol awareness session were popular PACE programs.

Loyola University collegians sponsored Halloween and Christmas parties at a care center for battered women and their children. Their new Gamma Phi Goes Hollywood rush party featured a sidewalk of Gamma Phi stars, and a Night at the Gammys skit with awards for scholarship, athletics and sisterhood.

The University of Rochester chapter celebrated its first birthday and proudly initiated its second pledge class. The group already has two philanthropy traditions: Throw a Pie at a Gamma Phi contest and a four-mile walk-a-thon.

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## COLLEGIATE NEWS



Bowling Green State University sisters perform a spirited song and dance routine during Variety Show.



Beta Mu Chapter at Florida State University has two sets of sister-sisters.



Hugs abound on pledge night at Northwestern University.



Boston University Gamma Phi Betas scoop ice cream for the Lupus Foundation.



Oklahoma State University pledges delivered decorated pumpkins to nursing home residents.



California Poly-San Luis Obispo sisters attend the chapter's formal.



Arizona State University collegians visit a nursing home.



Florida State University members celebrate sisterhood on Founders Day.



University of Oregon sisters are bursting with pride with the news that their chapter house has been named to the National register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of Interior. The 8,000 square foot, three story English Tudor style house in Eugene, Ore. was constructed at a cost of \$40,000 in 1925.

The house is an example of historic period Tudor style architecture. Characteristics of this style include steeply pitched gable roof with double gabled dormers, and stucco siding with intricate brick designs. It is rectangular in shape, with vertical projections, and bay and dormer multi-paned windows. Decorative features include arched openings, niches and imitation half-timbering. Except for changes and additions in 1947 and 1959, the historic fabric of the house is nearly intact.

One of the most noteworthy

features of the house is the ornate octagonal tower that rises above the entrance hall that is framed by a Tudor arch of cast stone. The second and third floors of the tower are sleeping areas. On the third floor, exposed conical wood rafters rise to the peak of the tower.

The house also has two original working fireplaces. The one in the parlor is brick with a cast stone medallion in the center featuring the Greek letters ΓΦΒ. The interior wall of the fireplace has a wooden inset medallion of the Gamma Phi Beta coat-of-arms.

The historic Millrace Canal runs along the south edge of the property. The canal was built in 1851 as a source of power, but in recent years has been used for recreational purposes.

Designation as an historic landmark includes a 15 year freeze on the assessed valuation of the property, resulting in a



The Nu Chapter house at the University of Oregon is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



tax break. The house corporation board plans to use the savings to convert unused space

into a computer room and perform general maintenance.

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## PROFILES

**Jackie Curti Fuller** (Nevada) has been selected National Educational Office Professional of the Year by the National Association of Educational Office Personnel. She has been active in professional associations at the local, state and national levels, and is administrative assistant for the Boise State University Department of Nursing.

**Deborah Milam Berkley** (UCLA) was awarded a three-year National Science Foundation fellowship. She is studying for a doctorate in linguistics at Northwestern University.

**Ellen Tyler Hansen** (Kansas) was named chief of the Lenexa, Kan. Police Department. A 16-year law enforcement veteran, she is the first woman to serve as chief of police in Johnson County and was selected from a field of 99 candidates. Ellen also has served Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas as chapter advisor.

Not all of Bishop Museum is found in Honolulu on the island of Oahu. A significant new site and museum program have recently opened on Hawaii Island thanks to the foresight and generosity of the late **Amy B. H. Greenwell** (Stanford). Although she died in 1974, her dream of creating a Hawaiian ethnobotanical garden in Kona did not. She donated 12 acres which became the Amy B. H. Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden and provided initial funding to maintain the museum property. The gardens, located in Captain Cook, provide an education into traditional Hawaiian ethnobotany, effectively combining natural and cultural history.

**Shirley Hill, Ph.D.** (Missouri), curator's professor of education and mathematics at the University of Missouri-Kan-



*Shirley Hill, Ph.D. (Missouri)*

sas City works to solve the problems of teaching mathematics. She is acknowledged nationally and internationally as a leading mathematics educator who has played a key role in dozens of curriculum development projects and policy boards that have shaped the character of the teaching and learning of mathematics at all levels.

Teacher education has been the focal point of her work as a professor and her skill and dedication have been widely recognized. In 1976 she was appointed chairman of the U.S. Commission on Mathematics Instruction, and in 1978 was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

During the 1980s Shirley served as a consultant to more than 15 states and to an array of projects. She was chairman of the Mathematical Sciences Education Board from 1985 to 1989. She has published on mathematical logic, elementary geometry and the slow learner in mathematics. In 1987 her university recognized her accomplishments by appointing her to the distinguished curator's professorship. Now Shirley is only the second woman in its 28-year history to receive the Yueh-Gin Gung and Dr. Charles Y. Hu Award for distinguished service to mathematics from the Mathematical Association of America. The award is pre-

sented annually to an educator who has significantly influenced the field of mathematics or mathematical education on a national level.

Shirley says mathematics should be more about thinking and engaging the intellect and less about memorizing; more a task for the mind than a test of rote memory. She also says mathematics is about solving real problems, using statistics, understanding, uncertainty and probability, estimating and grasping spatial concepts; seeking a process of understanding rather than just an answer.

University of New Hampshire officials traveled to Albuquerque, N.M. to honor **Helen Thompson Heath** (Denver) with an honorary doctor of humanities degree. She is the great grand-niece of Benjamin Thompson, founder of the university, and has been a long-time supporter of the university. Helen is 95 and has been a member of Gamma Phi Beta for more than 75 years.

Although **Barbara Nicoll Campbell** (Wisconsin) admired the art of bonsai when she was growing up in Hawaii, it was not until her husband gave her a bonsai in 1964 that her hobby began in earnest. Bonsai is the art of growing miniature trees and plants in a tray.

Since then she has enrolled in classes and studied under bonsai masters from Japan. She is a member of seven bonsai societies and is highly regarded for her work. Considered an expert on the Japanese satsuki azalea bonsai, she helped organize the Valley Satsuki Azalea Bonsai Society in southern California. Last year Barbara won first place in two shows for her azalea bonsai trees and received the prestigious John Naka Award at both shows.

Until two years ago **Stacey Radig** (Calif. St.-Long Beach) thought you had to be a size seven to be a model. It was then that the photogenic woman discovered a modeling agency that specialized in models for plus



*Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin) admires her award-winning bonsai trees.*

**Nicci Elkins** (N. Dakota) was one of six finalists in the Miss Teen USA Pageant.

**Stacey Chang** (Purdue) from Kaneohe, Hawaii, won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Hawaii Panhellenic.

size clothing, a fast growing industry. Shortly after completing her portfolio, Stacey, who is a size 16, had an interview for *Big Woman Magazine*. Since then she has appeared in two issues and also in *McCall's Needlework Magazine*. She has also ap-



peared in advertisements for Target and Wal-Mart and on several television programs.

Of modeling Stacey says, "It really is as glamorous as it is in the movies and on television. I love having professionals do my makeup and hair, and fuss over how much jewelry I wear. It's a lot of fun! But it is a lot of work.



Stacey Radig (Calif. St.-Long Beach)

There is time spent preparing and when everyone is finally satisfied with how I look I can spend up to 30 minutes in front of the camera pouring out as much emotion as I can to get just the right shot. By the end of even a half day of modeling I am pretty much drained."

Stacey earned her degree in physical education and was recognized by that department as its outstanding student. Her long-term goal is a management position in the travel and tourism industry.



Three generations of Gamma Phi Betas: Frances Bailey Van de Venne (Iowa), Kimberly Knop (Lamar) and Carma Wagner Bailey (Iowa).

The *Mainstreamer News*, the newspaper of the 8,000-member St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, Tex. recently published an extensive article about the life of **Carma Wagner Bailey** (Iowa).

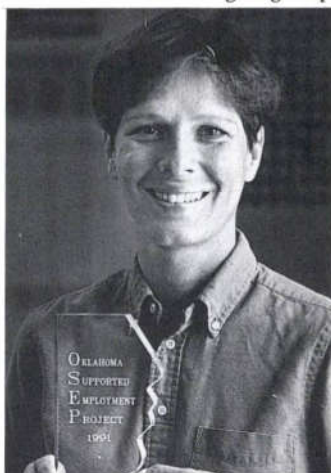
Carma spent her early years on a farm in Kansas and the family later moved to Iowa. There she made good grades, was chosen May Queen and won the Iowa State Declamatory Contest. A local doctor encouraged her to attend college and wrote letters to help arrange financial aid. Her sister worked a year to help finance college, and the two of them attended the University of Iowa together. Since money was scarce, the sisters set up a beauty shop in a dorm, resulting in nationwide publicity.

Between her sophomore and junior years Carma met William A. Bailey, a student at Emory University. The couple was secretly married six months later, returned to their respective schools and for a year and a half wrote each other twice a day. At 9:00 p.m. every night they went outside to look at the moon, to think of each other and to offer prayers. Carma graduated cum laude in drama, English and psychology and her husband continued in school to earn a masters and Ph.D.

Carma shares her Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood with daughter Frances Bailey Van de Venne and granddaughter Kimberly Knop (Lamar). She also has two

other children, four other grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her husband Bill passed away two years ago.

The annual Oklahoma Supported Employment Conference named **Lynn Lancaster Harvey** (Colorado) as its Job Coach of the Year. Since Lynn began working for the Sheltered Workshop in 1988 she has provided quality services to both individuals with disabilities and their community employers. As a job coach she trains disabled persons to be productive employees and offers them ongoing sup-



Lynn Lancaster Harvey (Colorado)

port to maintain their employment. She was selected for her ability to overcome challenges, her high level of competency and her creative methods.

University of Arizona collegians are world travelers. **Brandi Burns**, **Alana Cross**, **Kristen Jones**, **Kimberly Schmidt** and **Rachelle Menn** studied in London and **Amy Glaser** spent a semester at sea. **Rebecca Young** worked for a semester and the summer at DisneyWorld dressed in a character costume.

"You're never too old to start a new career." That's the message from **DeAnn Brooks Warner** (Iowa St.) who in her late 40s decided to pursue her dream of offering tall women

like herself (she's 6'1") well-made, stylish clothing.



DeAnn Brooks Warner (Iowa St.)

As a woman she qualified for an entrepreneur program for minorities in Kansas City. This gave the former history teacher with no business experience the encouragement to start her Tall Classics line of catalog sales. DeAnn has handled all facets of the business herself, including securing bank financing and finding seamstresses, models, photographers and printers. She answers her own 800 number and prepares orders for shipping.



Jennifer Cowan (Kansas St.)

**Jennifer Cowan** (Kansas St.) participated in the U.S. Summer Project with Campus Crusade for Christ. While stationed in Myrtle Beach, S.C. for three months she was director of the women's ministry and the assistant associate project director. Jennifer is majoring in social work.



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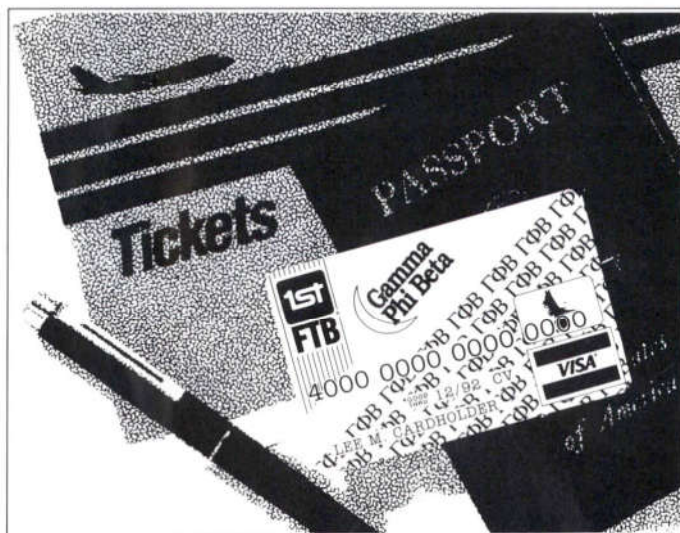
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## Panhellenic Awards

For the third year, Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic Awards were presented at each of the four regional Panhellenic conferences held last spring. College Panhellenic Councils that were recognized for their efforts in promoting a positive image of the Greek system are: Gettysburg College, Memphis State University, University of Arizona and Miami University. Each group received a plaque and a monetary award to be used for further public relations efforts.

## Corporation Meeting

Theta Chapter, October 5, 1992, 7:00 p.m., 2233 S. Josephine Street, Denver, CO 80210.

## Computer Services

Planning a reunion? Looking for "lost" sisters? Printouts and self-adhesive labels, sorted by chapter name or geographic area, are available from International Headquarters for 10 cents per name. Contact International Headquarters for more information.

## Panhellenic Fellowship

New York City Panhellenic will award a \$2,000 fellowship

to a sorority woman doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1992-93 academic year. Those interested should request an application from Rikki Benken, 322 W. 57th Street #19M, New York, NY 10019. All applications must be returned by July 6, 1992.

## Alumnae Initiates

Gamma Phi Beta welcomes these recent alumnae initiates to the Sorority: Karen Pearce Sonier (Bentley), Rebecca McGuffy Currie (Florida St.), Janet Smith Merchant (Florida St.), Marilyn Driskill Leathers (Alabama), Kathleen Tracy Oesterreicher (Alabama), Coletta Crahan Schmidt (Alabama), Julie Hendrix Sterling (Alabama), Sandra Rose Moseley (Oklahoma City), Karen Seyer Dunn (Oklahoma City), Judy Johnson Sights (Oklahoma City), Ann Monteverde Collard (Calif. St.-Sacramento), Candace Conway (George Mason), Anne Wingfield Shafer (George Mason), Judy Schlimpert (Oklahoma St.), Sandi Ireland (Oklahoma St.), Elaine Courtright (Oklahoma St.), Susan Ritter (Oklahoma St.), Elizabeth Reavis (Oklahoma St.), Rashel Hogue (Oklahoma St.), Starla Bilyeu (Oklahoma St.), Janice Jadow (Oklahoma St.), Janet Langdon (Oklahoma St.), Pat Vassar (Oklahoma St.), Kathy Turner (Oklahoma St.), Leslie Shirley (Oklahoma St.), Terry Miller (Oklahoma St.), Marion Hake (Oklahoma St.) and Pam Reding (Oklahoma St.).

## Extension

In March, the members of Kappa Phi local sorority at the University of North Carolina-Asheville were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta. The group was formed in 1988 with the intent

of affiliating with a national/international sorority.

## Circle of Excellence

Congratulations to the Wichita, Kan. Alumnae Chapter for achieving the Alumnae Circle of Excellence. The chapter's name was omitted from the list published in the winter 1991-92 issue of THE CRESCENT.



Kris Baack (Nebraska)

## Officer Appointed

Kris Baack (Nebraska) has been appointed Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee. Previously she served as Province Collegiate Director, International Rush Consultant, Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Rush and New Chapter Director.

Kris, who teaches at the University of Nebraska, has a doctorate in organizational

management and leadership training. A member of Junior League, she is editor of the Nebraska Speech, Language, Hearing Association newsletter, a board member for the Mental Health Foundation, and United Way Planning Division team leader. Kris is a former coach and advisor for the University of Nebraska cheerleading squad, and currently serves as Pi Chapter chapter advisor.



Gamma Phi Betas attending the National Panhellenic Conference biennial session are (seated) International President Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.) and NPC Delegate Karen Gamel Urette (Oklahoma), and (standing) Financial Vice President Frances Rea Griffin (Texas), NPC Alternate Delegate Cathy Guthrie Lindauer (Iowa St.), NPC Alternate Delegate Betty Ahlemeyer Quick (Indiana), Executive Director Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.) and THE CRESCENT Editor and Member-at-Large Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming).



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1. SR/366-G	Signet	\$33.35	\$120.20	—	\$35.65
2. SR/135-G	Signet	—	132.80	—	40.50
3. SR/531-G	Signet	—	139.15	—	43.10
4. SR/731-G	Pierced Mini-Monogram	—	69.00	—	34.50
5. SR/01-G	Pin-On Badge Ring*	—	125.00	\$135.00	65.00
SR/803-C	Sisterhood (not illustrated)	—	85.00	—	50.00

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Pins		GOLD KASE	GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD	STERLING SILVER
23. MG/11-G	Monogram	—	\$ 7.75	\$23.00	—
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29. SP/Crescent-G	Crescent Stick Pin	13.80	—	26.45	12.65
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		—	—	44.30	—	36.80

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9. ML/09-G	Circle Monogram	11.50	—	27.00	—	13.20	14. CC/07-G	Crest Cavalier	—	—	27.00	—	19.00
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