

# THE CRESCENT

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ON CAMPUS  
PEARLS TO  
POPCORN

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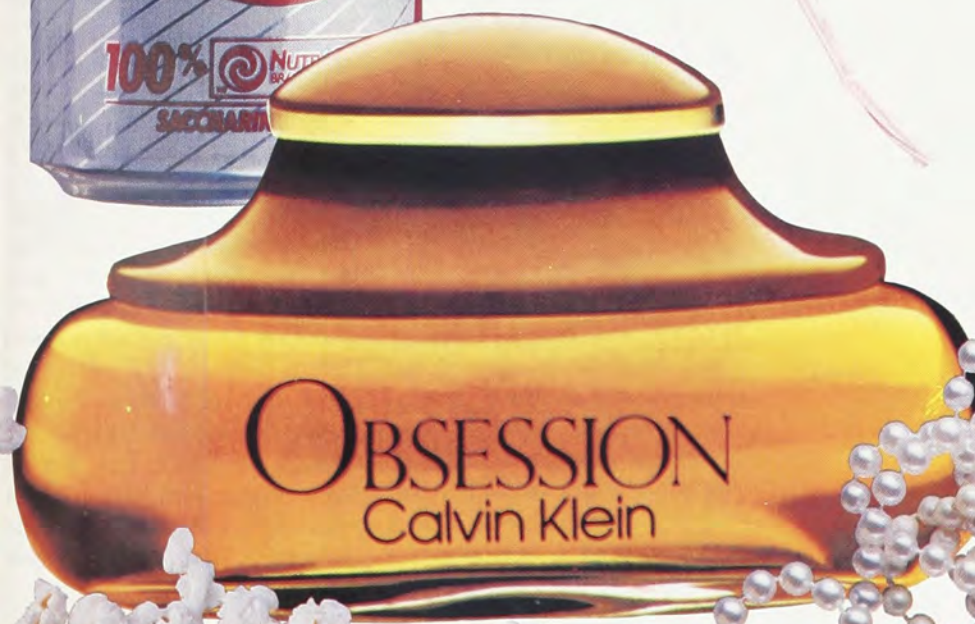
AIDS: FACTS  
AND REALITY

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ALUMNAE  
INITIATES

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# COMMENTARY

*By Randall Stevens  
Guerra, International  
President*



Success today. Success in the future. How to ensure the success and continued growth of Gamma Phi Beta is a question that is continually addressed by Grand Council. Our Sorority is strong and growing. Our chapters and collegians are increasingly reaching for and achieving excellence in academics, activities and campus standing. Statistically we are not only growing in the number of members but are also improving in campus standing across the country. The question remains: How do we guarantee success will not only continue but grow?

The answer, in large part, lies with our alumnae. Without our alumnae volunteers and those alumnae who support Gamma Phi Beta financially, we would be like a sailboat in the water on a windless day. We would have no forward movement. Alumnae are vital to Gamma Phi Beta's continued growth. How? An organization like ours cannot survive without volunteers. Grand Council, other international officers, house corporation board members, alumnae advisors, and alumnae chapter officers all are volunteers.

**'The answer, in large part, lies with our alumnae.'**

In today's climate, women are pulled in many directions. Professional and family demands combined with time requests from church, school, community and professional organizations leave very little personal time left over. The line needs to be drawn some-

where and many of us are finally learning to say no. While this is a good thing in many cases, and certainly necessary for self-preservation, I am asking you to consider saying yes to Gamma Phi Beta.

There are ways you can do this that won't demand more time than you can give and will repay you many times over. The fun, friendships and growth you experienced as a collegian through Gamma Phi Beta can be repaid by saying yes now.

How can you (in the midst of an overly busy life) do this? Here are some places to start:

- Support Gamma Phi Beta by paying your annual alumnae dues. This allows the Sorority to continue to provide services like PACE, TransISter, THE CRESCENT, collegiate consultants, etc.

- Talk about Gamma Phi Beta. Talk to your friends, acquaintances and co-workers about the benefits of Sorority membership. You can be a volunteer public relations person for Gamma Phi Beta with very little time but with great and long-lasting effects.

- Contact a member of your local alumnae chapter to discover which program activities appeal to you, and then participate. Bring a Gamma Phi Beta friend.

- If you live near a collegiate chapter, you are needed. Our chapters can always use a few good women as advisors, rush helpers, special big sisters and just as cheerleaders.

We need you. Gamma Phi Beta needs your support, interest and the time you have to give. The rewards of your participation will be repaid over and over. Say yes to Gamma Phi Beta. You won't ever regret it.



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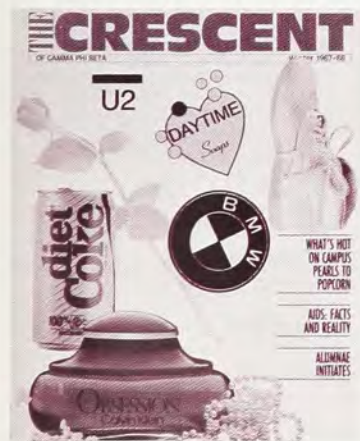
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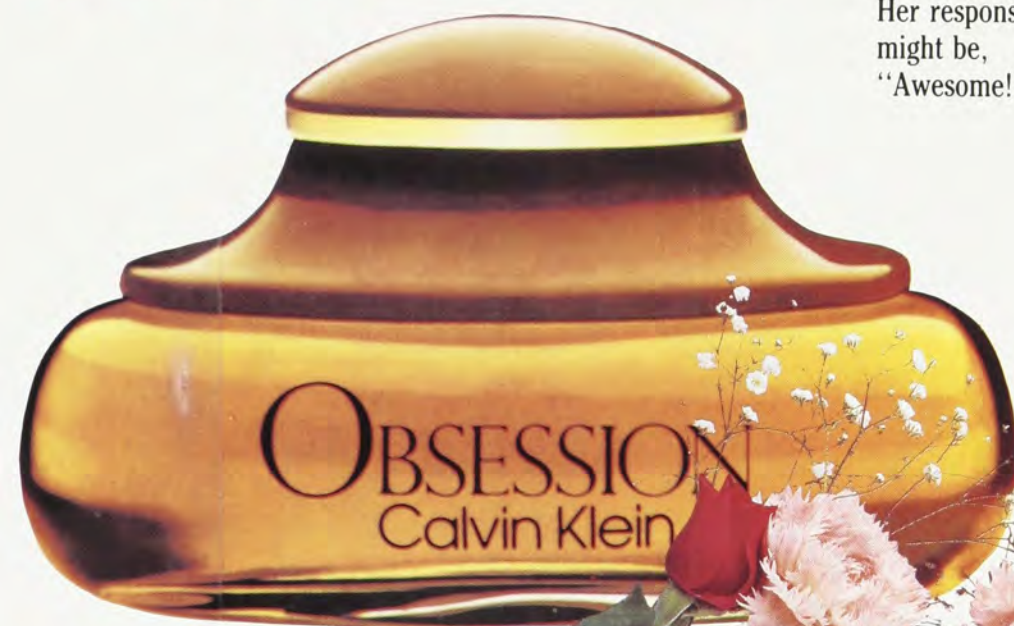
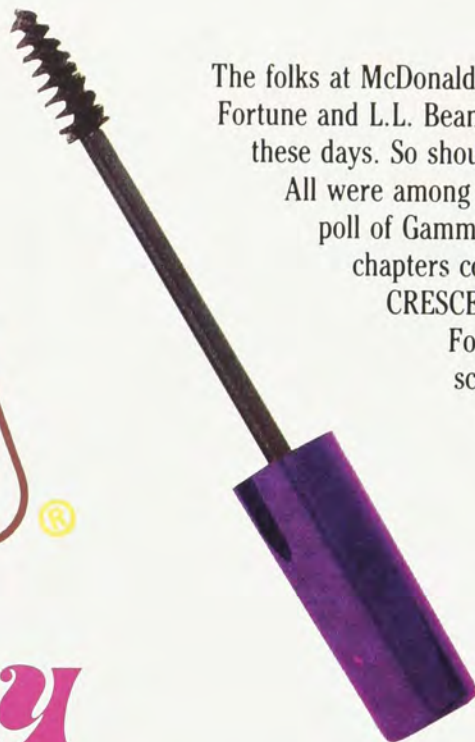
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The folks at McDonald's, Wheel of Fortune and L.L. Bean should be happy these days. So should BMW dealers. All were among the favorites in a poll of Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters conducted by THE CRESCENT.

For more of the inside scoop on what's hot on college campuses, read on. Then you can arrange a date in California for your favorite Gamma Phi Beta collegiate sister and Tom Cruise. Her response might be, "Awesome!"



**SCARY**



## Dressed to kill

### Color

Pink  
Blue

### Jewelery

Ring  
Gold  
Pearl Necklace  
Silver  
Diamond

### Attire

Shorts and T-shirt  
Sweats  
Mini Skirts  
Tennies

### Make-Up

Mascara

### Perfume

Ralph Lauren  
Obsession  
Anais Anais  
Giorgio



## Food Fantasies

Munchies  
Popcorn

Soft Drink  
Diet Coke

Candy  
M&Ms  
Chocolate  
Reese's

Food  
Pizza

Fast Food Restaurants  
McDonald's  
Taco Bell



# Chill out!



## STRICTLY Business

Major  
Business  
Runner-up: Education

Summer Job  
Lifeguard  
Runners-up: Waitress  
Retail Sales Clerk

Class  
English

## STAR-STUDED Favorites

Season  
Spring  
Summer

State  
California  
Florida

Spring Break Site  
Mexico  
Padre Island  
Florida

Role Model  
Mother  
Alumna Advisor

Flower  
Rose  
Carnation  
Automobile  
BMW  
Porsche

Pet  
Dog





Saying  
The favorites:

*Go for it!*

I'M SURE!

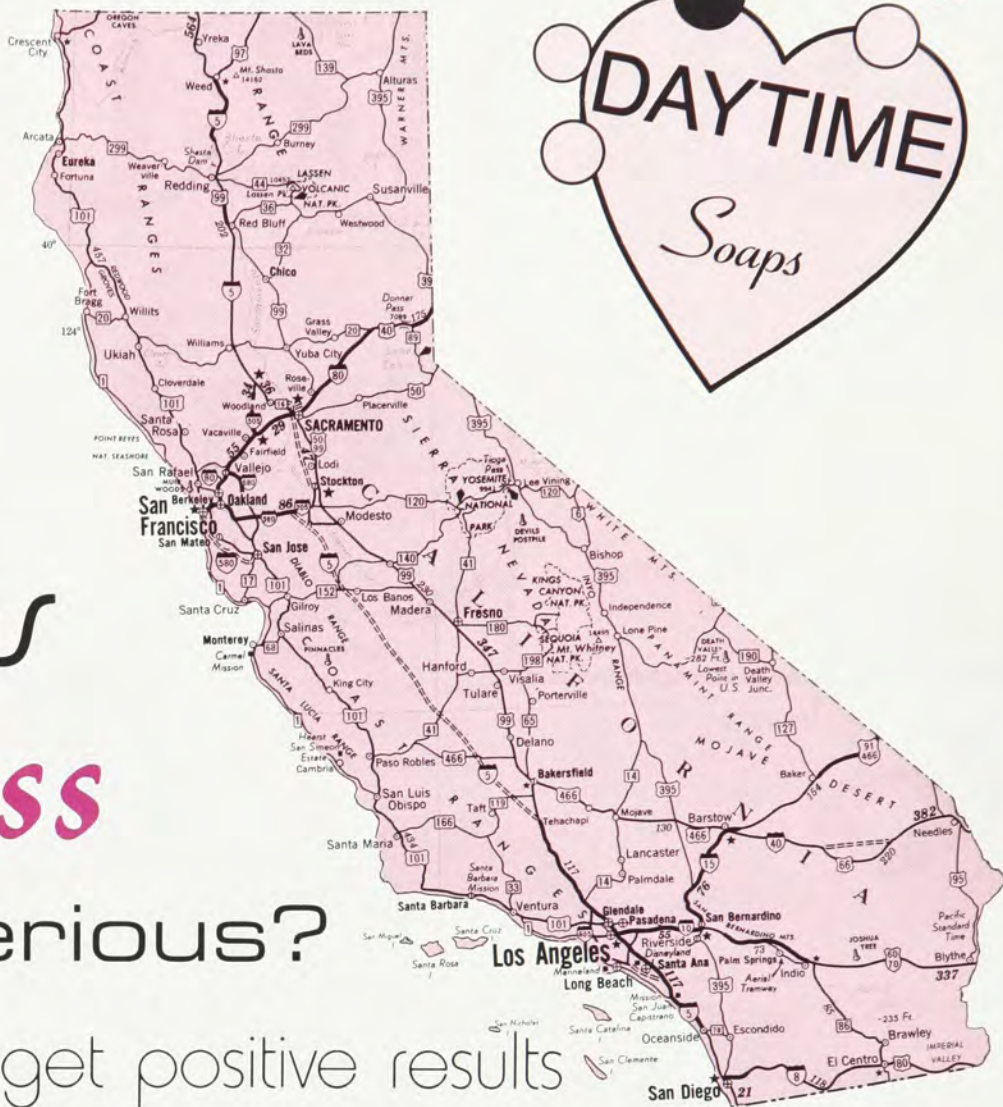
*It's casual!*  
COOL BEANS

*Sweetness*

Are you serious?

Positive attitudes get positive results

AWESOME



**for the FUN of it**

Party Theme  
Hawaii/Beach

Runners-up: Pajama  
Toga

Sports  
Tennis  
Runners-up: Softball  
Skiing

Pastime  
Tanning  
Sleeping



# I CAN'T STAND IT WHEN . . .

Greatest Pet Peeve  
Dirty dishes in the sink, Disorganization, Messy room, Slow drivers, Unlocked doors, Gossip, Answering machine hang-ups, Empty ice cube trays, People without manners, Tardiness, Irresponsibility!



## That's Entertainment

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| • Movie<br>• Top Gun  | • Game Show<br>• Wheel of Fortune   |
| • TV Series<br>• Moonlighting<br>• The Cosby Show   | • Soap Opera<br>• Days of Our Lives   |
| • Actress<br>• Meryl Streep<br>• Cybil Shepherd   | • Actor<br>• Tom Cruise<br>• Bruce Willis<br>• Michael J. Fox   |
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| • Cartoon Character<br>• Bugs Bunny<br>• George Jetson<br>• Garfield<br>• Opus                                    | • Author<br>• Danielle Steele<br>• Sidney Sheldon<br>• Stephen King   |
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**SORORITY STATS**

Gamma Phi Beta Song  
Flip Flop  
Remember  
Fidelity

Gamma Phi Beta Activity  
Theme Party  
Exchange/Mixer  
Formal Dance





# AIDS



Dr. Ruth Seeler:  
The Facts



A ΓΦΒ: The Reality



# The Facts

**A**s Director of Pediatric Education and a member of the Hematology Division at the University of Illinois, Chicago, Dr. Ruth Seeler (Vermont) is seeing the effect of the AIDS virus on the hemophiliac children she treats daily. "We know most hemophiliacs have been exposed to AIDS from blood transfusions that were given prior to 1985," she said, "and 2 percent of those exposed are symptomatic."

For every patient with AIDS it is estimated that 10 times as many have AIDS-related Complex (ARC), a precursor to the full-blown disease, and 50 times as many already have been infected with the agent Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) whose blood will test positive for antibody to HIV. This development in the blood of antibodies to the virus usually takes place within six months of infection. But the virus is a time bomb that may take many years to trigger disease symptoms.

Since 1985 all donated blood has been tested for the AIDS virus. The risk of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion is remote because the high risk donors have been eliminated from those who provide six million transfusions annually. "We don't know how many kids actually have the virus," Ruth said, "since there has been no program to test those who donated blood prior to 1985."

Ruth's chief concern, since she runs an inpatient pediatric unit that cares for all hemophiliacs at the hospital, is children who now have AIDS. She noted they are more seriously ill than adults simply because they have not lived long enough to build up antibodies to bacterial infections of all kinds. Therefore, according to patients' ages, the infections they have are more serious, to the point that those infected with AIDS *in utero* are very very sick and often smaller than other newborns.

Regarding the contagious nature of the virus, Ruth said, "The fascinating thing is we have looked at brothers and sisters of symptomatic hemophiliacs as well as children of hemophiliac fathers. There is no intra-family spread of the virus to non-sexually active family members, even though when you go into the home you

find one glass in the bathroom. Or, as in any family, kids and parents eat leftover cookies or pieces of food from dinner plates. Even toothbrushes are used indiscriminately."

These home studies have convinced her that it is safe for AIDS children to be in school, and she spends an inordinate amount of her time in an effort to keep them there. By the same token, she has no qualms about running her camp for hemophiliacs where dishes and silver go through the dishwasher, even if they appear unused. She had to educate her camp staff and Board of Directors that rules already in place against the spread of hepatitis, infinitely more infectious than AIDS, were protection enough.

She added that the medical profession runs a low risk of contracting the virus, only a handful of cases appearing from accidental injury by an infected needle. The AIDS virus is very fragile and very hard to catch, requiring either a direct hit—or multiple hits—of contaminated blood from needles; or a direct hit—or multiple hits—of contaminated blood or semen from sexual intercourse. The sad exceptions are children born to mothers already infected with the virus.

What we do NOT know about AIDS is enormous, Ruth said. What we do know is that it is spread by: sexual relations; mothers—usually drug users and/or prostitutes—passing it to their unborn babies; sharing needles. And experts predict that within five years almost all Americans will personally know someone with AIDS and will be touched by the tragedy.

Here's how the virus works: A virus is insoluble. When it gets into the blood stream, it is spotted by white blood cells called phagocytes (Greek for "eater of cells") that literally chew it up. The white blood cells then report back to the command post, the T4 Cell, where pieces of the virus called viral antigens are presented. The T4 Cell then orders mobilization for war, calling upon two fighting divisions—B Cells named for bone marrow where they are manufactured, and T Cells, named for the thymus gland where they undergo additional processing.

*By Natalie Meyer  
McKenzie, Feature Editor*



## A I D S

T4 Cells produce a growth factor, Interleukin, that tells all cells of the immune army to multiply. The multiplying B Cells manufacture an antibody to attack the virus, called "antibody-mediated immunity." Multiplying T Cells include Killer T Cells and natural killer cells that attack the virus.

T4 Cells also send out a signal to activate T8 or suppressor cells that regulate the response of the immune system, preventing it from overkill. Without suppressor cells, the immune system might make antibodies forever and overdose on its own defense.

The B Division and T Division fight separately and collectively against the virus and, in the case of a cold, usually subdue it in a week or so.

HIV is different. It enters the body as an infected cell in blood or semen, the phagocyte rushes to it, ingests the HIV, and is surprised when it swallows it whole instead of breaking it up. So the white blood cell does not present a chewed up virus to the T4 Cell. Not only is the T4 Cell deceived, it becomes infected, too.

Once the T4 Cell is infected, the virus can hide out for years awaiting conditions that will enable it to take over, destroy the cell, and manufacture new viruses. The genetic material of the virus fuses with the genetic material of the host and remains forever. It is immortal. Once

### AIDS Symptoms

- Weight Loss—10% or more of body weight
- Fatigue
- Shortness of breath
- White spots in mouth
- Swollen glands
- Bleeding
- Purple or pink blotches
- Fever
- Dry hacking cough

Multiple, unexplained symptoms *may* indicate an individual has AIDS.

### AIDS Cases by Population Type

1. Bisexual or homosexual males  
Hemophiliacs  
I.V. Drug Users (10-20% women)
2. Prostitutes (5% of female; 10% of male;  
figure higher in New York, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco)
3. Military (More apt to use prostitutes; 1/7 of 1%  
Antibody Positive, 15 of 10,000; male/  
female ratio—3:1)
4. General Population (3 of 10,000; male/female  
ratio—13:1)

Prediction: Within 5 years, 7 percent of all AIDS cases will be heterosexual, representing crossovers from bisexual males and i.v. drug users.

Source: *Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*

infected, the body cannot be rid of this virus. Since T4 cells can go everywhere in the body, including crossing the blood-brain barrier, the virus can potentially be found anywhere. As the virus multiplies, it kills off the crucial T4 cells. As helper cells that normally outnumber suppressor cells fall in the minority, the immune system is destroyed, and the body is vulnerable to the diseases that define AIDS, those that seize on the opportunity of lowered immunity.

Most common signals of AIDS are *Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP)*, a rare form of pneumonia, and Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), a rare cancer. Almost all Americans have been exposed to the protozoan that causes PCP by the time they are five years old, but the

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# The Reality

I was tested for AIDS last spring. It was a consequence of a one-time sexual contact with someone in a high-risk group. Someone who did not tell me he was a member of that high-risk group.

The mutual friend who introduced us warned me (too late, unfortunately) that I had been exposed. In my naivete I felt little fear even after my friend's alert. After all, I lived in a town in the midwest and the major cities reporting large numbers of AIDS patients were coastal (San Francisco, New York, Washington, D.C.). AIDS didn't intrude on my life . . . into my safe environment.

I was fortunate to have a physician to turn to . . . someone with a great deal of experience in the AIDS field. I expected maybe a lecture about being more careful and an assurance that I was fine . . . nothing to worry about.

His words stunned me: "You must be tested and anyone else you've had sexual contact with must be tested. If your original contact is HIV+ (AIDS virus contracted, but patient is presymptomatic), your chances are 50-50."

He talked about the testing, possible results, test accuracy, the lifestyle change I would have to make if my test were positive, facts about the disease. His voice receded as if someone had slowly turned down the volume. My ears began to ring, my physical strength drained from my body and my chest felt compressed with a huge weight. Breathing became difficult as I faced the seriousness of my situation. The urge to deny what had happened . . . what could yet happen . . . was enormous. I wanted to run back to the safe, secure world I had lived in just a few moments ago.

Gradually over the next few hours, terror seeped through and replaced the shock. I had heard your life flashed before you when facing death. It's true, except mine replayed endlessly along with the losses of my future. Relationships I had let slip away or that needed mending . . . would there be time? Experiences I hadn't had . . . trips I hadn't made . . . would I be so sick I would lose those dreams and plans forever?

Taken-for-granted things moved into sharp focus. The grass never looked greener; the spring earth never smelled fresher. The knot in my stomach became constant and everyday activities (dressing, working, social interaction) demanded so much effort.

And the questions. All questions for which there were no answers yet. How long before I exhibited one of the opportunistic infections that signaled the onset of the AIDS symptoms? Statistics gave me two to eight years. Would I be very sick? Would there be much pain? Would I be able to take care of myself in the early phases? If they found out at work, would I be fired and lose my insurance? Would I be an outcast to acquaintances and co-workers? Would my family accept me and what had happened? And most importantly, despite a strong spiritual life, what would happen after death? I remember sobbing to a friend, "I'm so scared. I'm so scared."

During my blood test I watched in renewed horror the extraordinary care the physician took while drawing my blood. Gloves, certainly, but the careful labeling and packaging of the sample . . . my sample . . . the disposal of the syringe and paraphernalia before degloving. I remember questioning, "where can I safely dispose of the cotton ball" I had held over the puncture point.

I mentioned to the physician that I had a pap test and dental checkup scheduled within the next few weeks. Was I endangering anyone else? His answer was slow in coming: "Probably not, but let's wait for the test results." I cancelled both appointments. Fear gripped my being in a vice that only loosened when I slept . . . when I could sleep.

Then there was the bargaining. Maybe a cure would be found before I became symptomatic. Maybe if I exercised more, ate right and took vitamins I could stave off the first opportunistic infection. Maybe the new treatments I'd read about in the paper would be approved soon by the Federal Drug Administration.

*By a Gamma Phi Beta*



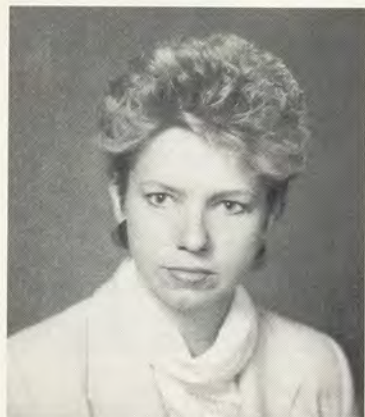
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## Alumnae Initiates

A lifetime opportunity begins after college years

By Julie Wheeler Funke  
(Indiana)



**T**he day I agreed to join Gamma Phi Beta I rushed home to tell my husband and son. My husband, a former executive director of a national fraternity, smiled and hugged me. He understood. My 10-year-old son scratched his head, put his hands in his back pockets and quizzed, "Does this mean you have to go to college and live in the sorority house?" Such questions often arise concerning Gamma Phi Beta alumnae initiates.

Why did I join Gamma Phi Beta?

I had always wanted to join a sorority but the opportunity did not exist in my late teen years. Later I found myself working in the publication industry and was re-exposed to the interfraternity world. I found I related well to many of the ideals of the organizations: scholarship, loyalty, philanthropy and love. And, finally I found myself particularly drawn to a few sororities. With these women I seemed to be comfortable, to become friends. When asked to join Gamma Phi Beta I could not have been more proud!

Who can join?

Unlike some Greek groups, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae membership is not only for national heroines, corporate bigwigs and relatives. Applications and procedures for membership follow simple guidelines. Membership benefits international Gamma Phi Beta by attracting women who for some reason were "missed" earlier in their lives; women who have much to give Gamma Phi Beta.

Why would a woman want to be an alumna initiate? It is an opportunity to:

- Fulfill a lifetime dream which was not attainable in earlier years due to a college not having a Greek system; not attending college; or lack of interest in the Greek system during college years.
- Fulfill a desire to participate in local university

relations, working with local chapters and Panhellenic.

- Experience the services available to members through international networking such as TranSISter and SisterLink. The world is full of Gamma Phi Betas.

- Participate in a strong volunteer organization through local philanthropies and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

- Be a part of the special "sharing and caring" between members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alumnae initiates have problems too.

To Gamma Phi Beta I am a member. There is no distinction or difference for alumnae initiates. Yet, sometimes I feel different. When my local alumnae group meets, members discuss "college days at the chapter house" and ask when I was at school.

I tell my story and feel sad I missed out on collegiate Gamma Phi Beta life. Others may ask, "Why would you want to join a sorority at your age?" Loyal Gamma Phi Betas who participate regularly at some level in the Sorority rarely ask that question. They KNOW why I wanted to be on this team. For those who do ask, those ladies who have forgotten the "specialness" of living the sorority life, my answer may not be short: "Why did I want to be a Gamma Phi Beta? Have you got an hour?"

Who knows? Perhaps my testimonials will even remind a sister of her days of involvement, days of fulfillment, *days not necessarily gone by.*

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*Editor's Note: For more information about Gamma Phi Beta's alumnae initiate program, contact Marsha Schumacher, 8010 Hidden Trail Lane, Spring, TX 77379.*

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# L SPECIAL PEOPLE Legacies



Legacies are special people. They have a background interest in and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta which could make them valuable members.

It has been Gamma Phi Beta's long-standing policy that chapters should give legacies fair and serious consideration during rush. Collegians should feel a special responsibility for legacies going through rush. Usually these women already are aware of the responsibilities of Gamma Phi Beta membership. This awareness, along with a deep sense of relationship to the Sorority, gives legacies a head start on the development of attributes which make for strong lifetime Gamma Phi Beta members.

Gamma Phi Beta relatives have responsibilities, too. They should notify the chapter by note or Legacy Introduction Form, and send a Sponsor Form.

However, alumnae must remember guaranteed pledging is not possible for every legacy. Many chapters have more legacies going through rush than places in their pledge classes. Alumnae also should keep in mind that women with varying interests and personalities will feel comfortable in chapters in different geographic locations at certain times.

Gamma Phi Betas have an additional responsibility to "rush Greek," thereby encouraging their relatives to make open-minded choices.

There is no easy solution to the challenge of rushing legacies. Only with love and careful thought can we hope to work with this issue. Working together we can support each other and our legacies in making wise and thoughtful decisions.



## Legacy Introduction Form

TO: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
chapter \_\_\_\_\_

college or university \_\_\_\_\_  
(sister ) \_\_\_\_\_  
This is to advise you that my (daughter ) \_\_\_\_\_ name \_\_\_\_\_  
(grand-daughter ) \_\_\_\_\_

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

beginning \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ name \_\_\_\_\_

maiden name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_

chapter \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_ city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

INSTRUCTIONS: Please send to the collegiate chapter or Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 7395 E. Orchard Rd., Ste. 200, Englewood, CO 80111.  
Note: This introduction does not replace a Sponsor Form.



Eight-year-old Katie Stiver is growing up with Gamma Phi Beta. Her mother Joey is the Sorority's Collegiate Vice President.



# Alumnae EXCELLENCE

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**Grand Council salutes  
alumnae chapters which  
qualified for the 1986-87  
Alumnae Circle of  
Excellence**

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Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Amarillo, Texas  
Ames, Iowa  
Arlington, Texas  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Austin, Texas  
Bartlesville, Oklahoma  
Beaumont, Texas  
Bergen County, New Jersey  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Boise, Idaho  
Buffalo, New York  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois  
Chicago Northwest Suburban,  
Illinois  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Cleveland East, Ohio  
Cleveland West, Ohio  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Columbia, Missouri  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
Corvallis, Oregon  
Dayton, Ohio  
Denver, Colorado  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Diablo Valley, California  
East Texas Area, Texas  
Eugene, Oregon  
Evanston-North Shore, Illinois

Evansville, Indiana  
Flagstaff, Arizona  
Fort Collins, Colorado  
Fox Valley, Wisconsin  
Glendale, California  
Greater Kansas City, Missouri  
Hartford, Connecticut  
Hawaii, Hawaii  
Houston, Texas  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Jackson, Michigan  
Kearney, Nebraska  
La Jolla, California  
Lake County, Illinois  
Lawrence, Kansas  
Long Beach, California  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Lubbock, Texas  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Memphis, Tennessee  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota  
Modesto, California  
Monterey County, California  
Muskogee, Oklahoma  
Nashville, Tennessee  
New Jersey Metropolitan,  
New Jersey  
Norman, Oklahoma  
North Houston Area, Texas  
North Orange County, California





**Alumnae get together in Atlanta: Sandra Rettke Nauman (Arizona), Barbara Hurt-Simmons (Kearney St.) and Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern).**

Northern Virginia, Virginia  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Palo Alto, California  
Peoria, Illinois  
Philadelphia North Suburban,  
Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia West Suburban,  
Pennsylvania  
Platteville, Wisconsin  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Quad Cities, Iowa and Illinois  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Riverside, California  
Rochester, Michigan  
Sacramento, California  
Salem, Oregon  
San Antonio, Texas  
San Francisco, California  
Santa Clara, California  
Santa Fe, New Mexico  
Seattle, Washington

South Bay, California  
South Jersey, New Jersey  
South Peninsula, California  
Springfield, Ohio  
Spokane, Washington  
St. Louis, Missouri  
State College, Pennsylvania  
Stillwater, Oklahoma  
Syracuse, New York  
Tacoma, Washington  
Tampa Bay, Florida  
Toledo, Ohio  
Topeka, Kansas  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
Washington, D.C.  
Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa  
Western Oklahoma, Oklahoma  
(formerly Weatherford)

#### Criteria of excellence

1. Four meetings  
per year
2. International  
taxes paid by  
December 1
3. Officers list  
submitted by  
April 1
4. President's  
report  
submitted by  
June 1
5. Payment of  
publications/  
forms fee



## AIDS *Continued from page 11*

normal immune system fights it off. Before AIDS, rare cases of KS were found in elderly men of Mediterranean descent, so singular an occurrence that one Chicago doctor had not seen a case in 20 years. Other predators are bacteria, cancers, fungi, infections, protozoa—and in at least one-third of the cases, the saddest: inflammation of the brain and progressive, fatal dementia.

AZT, an experimental drug that interferes with the way the AIDS virus reproduces itself, will soon be tried on children, since it has been okayed for adults. National studies are being devised, Ruth said, that will start with older children and be worked down to the younger, eventually to the newborn. But the drug is still experimental, costly (\$8,000-\$10,000 annually per patient), and has serious side effects, including anemia.

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**"Today one quarter of all AIDS cases are sexually active heterosexuals."**

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Ruth said no one can tell where it came from, but history of the disease shows that the epidemic developed hand in hand with the new promiscuity coupled with a drug culture that had progressed from the 1950's with heroin among poor blacks; to the 1960's with marijuana and LSD among young student radicals; to the 1970's with high potency marijuana and heroin popular among American soldiers fighting in Vietnam and with almost all drugs suddenly popular among affluent suburban kids; to the 1980's with cocaine and "designer drugs" among young urban professionals.

The epidemic proportions of AIDS came to the attention of the medical world in 1980-81, Ruth said, but politicians didn't pick up on the problem until later when the number of cases, exacerbated by the portion of the homosexual population that was promiscuous, started showing up faster. When the virus spread to i.v. drug users and prostitutes,

the epidemic became a public health issue. But gays and junkies did not create this virus. They are the *current* victims. "Remember that for every homosexual person there are nine to ten heterosexuals, so the epidemic is slowly invading the population at large. In time, the heterosexuals will outnumber the older risk groups," Ruth said. Today one quarter of all AIDS cases are sexually active heterosexuals. Also bisexual men are a major threat to spread AIDS into the heterosexual world, and they are a lot more numerous than once thought, according to the *Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*.

The epidemic is complex to manage, because AIDS has political, social, religious, and moral ramifications. AIDS stirs up primitive feelings, according to Northwestern university psychiatrist Nathan Birnbaum, quoted in the *Tribune Magazine*, because it involves all our taboos. It's contagious; it's incurable and fatal; it mainly strikes the young; and it is tied up with drugs, sex, morality. Also, it strikes the brain. It leaves nothing out. You could not invent a disease more likely to stir up anxiety among people.

Testing for the AIDS virus isn't necessary, Ruth feels, for those who are low risk (not sexually promiscuous or into the drug culture). It is impossible to tell the "false positive" (something else reacting in the blood sample) from the "real positive" unless a confirmatory test is done. And there is a concern that too stringent testing requirements will make high risk groups go underground, thus increasing the difficulty of studying the disease.

Ruth believes the only legitimate areas for government intervention into the crisis are to provide money for patient care, research and education. Anything more than that is very touchy as state and national government grapple with striking a balance between individual rights and the health and safety of the community.

So far as AIDS education in schools is concerned, Ruth says the schools must present both options: sexual abstinence or use of con-

doms. She echoes other professionals who say, "For now, our best weapon is education." Yet, others think education won't work, since we still smoke, drink and drive, and teenagers still get pregnant, despite best educational efforts.

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Although we are closer to a breakthrough in our knowledge of the disease and some means of control now than she thought two years ago we would be, Ruth would not elaborate on that statement, saying the only way to stop the epidemic spread is to use prelubricated condoms with spermicidal jelly.

"Use of condoms is a lifesaving act, and we have to tell kids to protect themselves if they're going to have sex," Ruth said. To this end, she does a large amount of counseling on dating and use of contraceptives among her hemophiliac patients.

"This is not a time to experiment with intravenous drugs under any circumstances," she warned. "And, if you are going to sleep with someone, the best advice I can give is to establish a relationship for a long time, then use condoms."

The biggest problem with the AIDS virus is cultural, according to Ruth. Since the use of diaphragms and invention of the birth control pill, responsibility for contraception has been left in the hands of women. Telling users of contraceptives to switch to the condom, for which the male has responsibility, is asking for a "monumental societal change." College kids are especially good at promoting this change, however, she laughed, citing her own alma mater, where a condom was distributed one day in each issue of the student newspaper. She is also encouraged by the fact that drug stores now position condoms where they can be picked up rather than requiring customers to ask for them.

Women's role in the condom scenario is to carry them and insist that men wear them. AIDS should be a huge women's health issue, and so far it isn't. The risk of women acquiring AIDS from an infected male partner is 10 to 100 times the risk the other way around since semen carries much more of the virus than cervical or vaginal secretions. By 1991 as many as nine percent of AIDS cases may be women, according to the *Tribune Magazine*. If we ever develop a significant number of heterosexual women with the virus, we're facing disaster.

So the outlook for now is that the best efforts of science and medicine and profound alteration of our social lives and sexual practices can do little more than slow down the spread of the virus.

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## Reality *Continued from page 11*

Five days later I received my test results. Negative. I was so fortunate. Not just in the fact that I had not contracted the AIDS virus but also in the affirmation of life that occurred and has remained with me. That appreciation of everyday small things, deepened feelings of love for family and friends, and humility in the face of my own shortcomings.

During the ordeal a friend said,

"no matter how the test turns out, you have choices of how you will live your life." Her words comforted me then and now. All of us have choices and choosing to be educated about AIDS and exercising caution with our lives are choices we all must make.

*Editor's Note: The preceding account is a true story. It was written by a Gamma Phi Beta who wishes to remain anonymous.*



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"We appreciate your support for the important work of the Foundation," said Chairman Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.). "It is increasingly necessary for Gamma Phi Beta to continue its philanthropic and educational programs."

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Contributions within the last year enabled the Foundation to give members 11 scholarships, seven fellowships and six emergency grants-in-aid, totaling more than \$24,000. Other programs included a \$10,000 grant to the Sorority for leadership training for province directors.

Foundation dollars enabled 175 special girls from the Vancouver, British Columbia area to enjoy two weeks of camping at Sorority-owned Camp Secht under the guidance of volunteer Gamma Phi Beta counselors and staff. The Foundation also provided camperships through 35 alumnae chapters. They received supplemental funds, totaling \$10,000, to add to their local camping gifts of more than \$9,000.

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Being a Camp Sechelt counselor is something every Gamma Phi Beta should experience. It is such a unique and special philanthropy, and the only way to keep it going is to have Gamma Phi Betas volunteer to work there. Believe us, it is the most worthwhile experience you could ever wish for.

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Applying for: Counselor \_\_\_\_\_ Waterfront Director \_\_\_\_\_ Director \_\_\_\_\_

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last first middle

BIRTHDATE: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ GRAD. YR.: \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SEC. #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Do you have: Advanced lifesaving: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_  
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Do you play a musical instrument: \_\_\_\_\_ If so, what: \_\_\_\_\_

Check areas in which you have (1) interest, (2) experience, (3) teaching ability:

(1)	(2)	(3)		(1)	(2)	(3)	
_____	_____	_____	Outdoor Cooking	_____	_____	_____	Marine Life
_____	_____	_____	Camp Craft	_____	_____	_____	Dramatics
_____	_____	_____	Nature Study	_____	_____	_____	Folk Dancing
_____	_____	_____	Hiking	_____	_____	_____	Song Leading
_____	_____	_____	Arts & Crafts	_____	_____	_____	Puppetry
_____	_____	_____	Swimming	_____	_____	_____	Outdoor Games
_____	_____	_____	Other (Specify): _____	_____	_____	_____	

On separate pieces of paper (please type) answer or list:

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I understand that if I am accepted, I will be required to submit a certificate of satisfactory physical examination and a TB-free verification.

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# COLLEGIATE NEWS

**Delta Pi** (Illinois St.) Gamma Phi Betas hosted a volleyball tournament to benefit two local girls camps. Eight sororities and 16 fraternities participated to raise \$475.

Scholarship week at **Oklahoma State** included a PACE study program, student/faculty dinner and a study lock-in to promote goals for a higher overall chapter grade point average.

**Washington State** Gamma Phi Betas entertained rush guests on "Gilligan's Island" last fall for theme day. Paper palm trees and hanging fish nets created the "island." Members dressed as Gilligan in white clamdiggers and sailor hats.

Last year the chapter sponsored Gammie Golf Days to support Camp Sechelt, and won a first place in the Kappa Sigma Run Against Cancer.

The first annual crush party was held by members at **California State-Bakersfield** last spring. Each member anonymously invited three men to the informal gathering at a local hotel. During the evening, if one of the men turned out to be Mr. Right, the hostess introduced herself. If not, the source of the invitation remained anonymous. It was a great success and will become an annual event.

Beta Phi members took part in **Indiana University's** benefit for the Indiana Special Olympics—the "Spirit of Sport." Their participation and the Miss-A-Meal program helped to raise a record \$15,000.

A campus-wide Red Cross blood drive brought the chapter out in full force. They boasted 100 percent participation as donors or volunteers and were rewarded for



*Miami University Gamma Phi Betas build a spirited pyramid.*

bathtubs, powered by motorcycle engines, are driven like race cars. They even had a pit crew of Gamma Phi Betas. The pink and blue bathtub was given the number 74 in honor of the 1874 founding year of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Betas at **California-Berkeley** showed their kazoo expertise in winning first place with their rendition of "Louie Louie" in the Red Cross kazoo contest. They also were recognized for their help with the Alameda County Food Bank's fundraising drive.

**University of Idaho** members were involved in the Explore Idaho program, an opportunity for high school students to become acquainted with college life. Xi Chapter hosted 15 girls for a weekend to introduce them to the Greek system.

**Florida State** members raised money for Camp Sechelt by recycl-

ing aluminum cans and organizing a campus-wide event.

After doubling its membership to 75 women, **Alpha Beta** Chapter (N. Dakota) was recognized as the most improved sorority on campus by votes of fellow sororities and fraternities.

**Lehigh** members won first place awards in intramurals for tennis, swimming, touch football, soccer, ping pong and badminton. Girl scouts enjoyed Halloween with trick-or-treating room to room and playing games with Delta Kappa members. They also raised money for their philanthropies by selling "Men of Lehigh" calendars.

**San Diego State** placed second overall in Greek Week last spring. They did better than ever in the annual teeter-totter-a-thon, going 48 hours to benefit Easter Seals.



*Preference was the conclusion of a successful first rush for Jacksonville University college members.*

**Alpha Omicron** (N. Dakota St.) members teeter-tottered for 110 hours last spring to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Fargo, N.D. They helped raise \$1,793 for the programs.

On their 20-hour journey to Daytona Beach for spring break, **Beta Epsilon** (Miami) Gamma Phi Betas were among the bus loads of students filmed by a television crew. They proudly showed their Gamma Phi Beta letters in film clips aired during the vacation week.

their enthusiasm with a new videotape machine for the house.

Maria Belluso rocked her rocking chair for the Gamma Phi Betas at the **University of Missouri** to benefit the American Cancer Society. Alpha Delta also captured intramural awards in basketball, soccer and ping pong.

The first woman driver in the annual **Southern Technical Institute** bathtub race was Delta Omicron member Audra Galinao. The



# COLLEGIATE NEWS



*Florida State Gamma Phi Betas welcome new pledges to the chapter house.*



*Eileen Guerrero and Kathy Spitzer are big and little sisters at the University of California-Irvine.*



*Kim Dorsey and Sharon Friedman are University of Maryland Gamma Phi Betas.*



*University of San Diego members decorate for the Derby Days car parade.*

## Epsilon Chapter Centennial Celebration October 28-29, 1988

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## COLLEGIATE NEWS



Cabaret dancers brush up for rush at the University of California-Berkeley.



Showing Gamma Phi Beta pride at Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo are Tianna Dyson, Kristin Fisher and Corby Little.



Michele Mordeno and Gail Douglas celebrate Homecoming at Union College.



Kim Perry and Cheryl Wilson decorate for the Vacationland Gamma Phi Beta rush party at the University of North Dakota.



Lacking the appropriate ladder to hang their rush banner, SW Texas State members called and received assistance from the fire department.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

In the fall, alumnae, like school children, return to the three Rs; but in the case of alumnae the three Rs are recruiting, reorganizing and reuniting. Alumnae chapters lure Gamma Phi Betas in their communities into active participation through newsletters mapping out the chapter's goals and plans for the year. Gamma Phi Beta is a lifelong opportunity for fellowship, friendship and fundraising for worthy philanthropies.

found that sticking to a specific time and place seemed to help last year and are looking forward to more participation this year. President Margie Reynolds Wilson (Kent St.), 729-2772, would love to hear from area alumnae. The group meets for luncheon and a speaker at the Holiday Inn on Sharon Road the first Saturday of October, February, March and April from 11:30 to 1:30. They held a joint Founders Day luncheon with Dayton alumnae at the historic Golden Lamb restaura-

tion for recent college graduates, working women, those new in the area, women at home and retired women. They listed past achievements and future plans, and then provided a blank for those wishing to be contacted for a choice of evening meetings, day meetings, and/or special events only.

One past achievement was the presentation last spring of a \$2,000 check to the Gulf Coast Easter Seal Society for summer day camping for girls. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation provided \$1,000 in matching funds to go with \$1,000 raised by Houston alumnae through the Sorority Sampler bazaar sponsored by Houston Panhellenic. Members of the chapter donated and sold homemade craft items and homebaked foods.

Alumnae from **Albuquerque, N.M.** are up to their elbows in peppers every fall making jalapeño jelly for their annual sale. The project raises more than \$600 for their philanthropies. Most members are involved in either collecting jars or making or selling the popular item, for which they have standing orders

the same restaurant. No reservations are necessary, lunch is Dutch treat and members order from the menu. They find it a delightful way to get to know their sisters better.

The small but mighty **Princeton, N.J.** Alumnae Chapter staffed a refreshment booth at the Princeton Fete and raised nearly \$2,000 to help support the Princeton Medical Center. This has become an annual event for the group. "We're real pros at mixing and serving iced tea," reports CRESCENT Correspondent Cathy Frost (Michigan St.).

An August cookout kicked off the year and new members were welcomed. Included in the year's plan is a theater party and a joint program with another Princeton area sorority chapter. Last year's program on traveling in China, held with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, was a big success and a great way to make new friends, says Cathy. They also planned a September garage sale, a biennial event to provide funds for an annual scholarship to Camp Meta, a local camp that combines the three Rs with the



Mary Ann Ellis (Penn St.), Cathy Boudreaux Griffin (Louisiana St.) and Betty Rodriguez (Rutgers) manage the Princeton, N.J. iced tea booth.

Always among the largest of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapters, **Greater Kansas City, Mo.** boasts 300 members! Kay James Strausbaugh (Kansas), CRESCENT correspondent, reports that "wind, rain and mud didn't dampen the Gamma Phi Beta spirit" as they sloshed to a new location for their famous, and 26th, Antique and Arts Show benefitting various Kansas City philanthropies.

To serve its varied membership, the chapter offers monthly general meetings as well as an evening group for working members. In January, alumnae plan to break up into "decade decadence" groups by initiation year: 1945-55 at one location and time, 1955-65 at another, etc.

In contrast, **Cincinnati, Ohio** alumnae feel lucky to draw 10 members for planned events, out of 250 alumnae in the area. They



Gamma Eta Chapter (Cal. St.-Long Beach) charter members attend the 25th anniversary celebration.

rant in nearby Lebanon, Ohio. In December they had a couples holiday party at the home of Shirley Rights Teigen (Denver).

**Greater Houston, Tex.** alumnae sent out a special flyer proclaiming "Gamma Phi Pride—Catch It In Texas!" The flyer listed advantages

from year to year. To get themselves "psyched" for this annual endeavor, they always enjoy a summer picnic with husbands and friends and area collegians home for the summer.

Albuquerque also has a Gamma Phridays luncheon group that meets the first Friday of every month at

usual camping activities.

The **St. Louis, Mo.** Alumnae Chapter has recently been concentrating its efforts on philanthropy projects. While continuing its work with the Abused Women's Shelter, the chapter provided a campership for two St. Louis girls to Camp





**Easter Seals camping benefitted from Houston, Texas' donation presented by Nancie Chafin Craft (Texas) and Jane Swift Fair (Oklahoma).**

Wyman, a Kiwanis/United Way camp for underprivileged and abused children.

The majority of Camp Wyman campers suffer from learning disabilities, poor social skills, or from an introduction to substance abuse at an early age. During the 11-day camp session, healthy attitudes and respect for others grow as campers learn to build their own community with fellow campers and counselors. Self-esteem grows as a learning-disabled youngster learns to swim, or a child convinced no one likes her finds a new friend in her cabin. Philanthropy Chairman Vicki Benitz Helling (SW Missouri St.) was so impressed with the camp's operation that she and husband Larry spent their Sundays doing volunteer work there last summer.

The St. Louis chapter also has held social events. They spent one Sunday evening munching six-foot subs with collegians from Gamma Tau (St. Louis University) and playing Bunko. They also spent a day on the S.S. Admiral, a renovated steamer on the Mississippi River, and another day at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

A legacy in reverse has become a member of the **Ft. Collins, Colo.** Alumnae Chapter. The latest alumna initiate is Janet Prust, mother of Diane Prust (Colorado), who is a member of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter. Diane organized a "young alumnae" group and is

pledge advisor for Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland. Jan was initiated at Tau Chapter at Colorado State University in August, and began her alumnae service assisting during rush the week after initiation.

Delta Delta Chapter's 16th anniversary was a reason to celebrate for the **North Orange County, Cal.** Alumnae Chapter and younger sisters at California State University-Fullerton. During Senior Week, they got together with soon-to-be alumnae, and were active in help-

ing Delta Delta with rush. They also attended an Angels baseball game together in August, and had a pool party.

**Corvallis, Ore.** alumnae felt fortunate to gain two new members, one of whom had been active in another alumnae group and "has brought that energy to ours. She has helped us to see different ways to expand and enhance our group," according to Barbara Weiss Boenzli (Oregon St.). "We also feel fortunate to have a member who was awarded her 50-year pin. She has always helped our newer members understand the past." They have particularly enjoyed helping the collegiate chapter at Oregon State University learn and understand everything from rituals to songs.

**Long Beach, Cal.** hosted the 25th anniversary of the Sorority's Gamma Eta Chapter at California State University-Long Beach. Coming from as far away as New Jersey, Colorado and Washington, more than 150 sisters joined in a most memorable celebration. Short presentations were made by Phoebe McAuley Lambeth, first chapter president; Colleen Quiggley King, one of the first pledges; Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon St.), director

of Gamma Eta colonization; and Sheryl Gustin, present Gamma Eta president.

A story encompassing thoughts about rush, presents, initiation, retreats, the house, fraternity men, formals and Monday night meetings brought back funny and sentimental memories for all. At the conclusion of the presentation, the sisters aligned themselves in initiation order and joined in unison to sing many Gamma Phi Beta songs.

Another group with an evening auxiliary is **Evanston-North Shore, Ill.** Their joint fundraising effort is a sale of Christmas greens to benefit the special education classes at New Trier and Evanston Township High Schools and Gamma Phi Beta Camp Sechelt. They have been doing this for 30 years and it keeps them busy from September to December. A dinner with the evening auxiliary and other Chicago area Gamma Phi Betas featured Katherine Hunter Prescott (Birmingham Southern), candy entrepreneur featured in last winter's issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Another program earlier in the year featured a musical potpourri given by Marilyn Streitmatter Woodman (Northwestern).

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