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Dear Editor ...

Editor's Note: This is your page—made available to anyone wishing to comment on articles, the magazine, or any topic of interest to our readers. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content. msf

Honoree Is Honored

I am so honored and thrilled that you have given me such a heart warming gift as associating me with *Arrow in the Arctic*.

We have all contributed to this most worthwhile project and I am proud of all the Pi Phis have done. I am sure your help has aided the better understanding and interest of our northern friends.

Marianne Pearson Linnell
Alberta Alpha
Vancouver, B.C.

→ The \$1,500 donation to *Arrow in the Arctic* last year was given in the name of Marianne Linnell who thought of the project originally. She was on a federal centennial committee in 1967 and came up with the idea to celebrate jointly Canada's and Pi Phi's birthday.

Another OYW

My darling daughter-in-law, Kathryn Green Turman, Indiana Beta, was

also an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She will get her Ph.D. from the University of Texas shortly. She is just as pretty as she is smart!

Polly Ann White Turman
Florida Beta
Coral Gables, Fla.

Plugs For Clubs

I suppose most recent graduates don't immediately join an alumnae club. I did. Three years ago I became a member of the New Haven (Conn.) Alumnae Club.

Although they are a small group (about 15 members), they are all quite special.

When, in the middle of the summer, the club president heard that I would be moving to Michigan (my husband is a doctoral student at U. of M.), she organized an impromptu luncheon at the New Haven Lawn Club. A carnation-topped pewter trinket holder and an arrow pillow sachet were presented to me—wrapped in wine and silver blue, of course.

I would like to thank the New Haven alums. They may be small in number, but they are large in spirit and deed.

Becoming an alum club member has been a rewarding experience for me. I encourage recent graduates to give it a try.

Fran DeSimone Becque
New York Alpha
Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE COVERS—Both the lovely winter scenes are taken at Arrowmont. On the front cover is the Red Barn, nestled in a blanket of snow, taken by Clare Versteegen, Program Coordinator for Arrowmont. The back cover is the Arrowmont Mall, facing the street in front of the Pi Phi compound. The photo is by Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont School.

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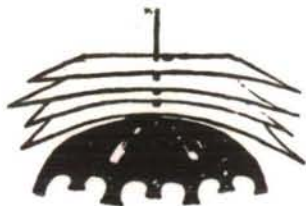
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off the *Arrow hook*

We wonder why it is that, in spite of checking and rechecking, and proofing, and counting, and all those things an editor does before sending off the final package to the printer, an error or two seems to sneak in, much to the chagrin of that editor. And we wonder why it is that, as soon as the magazine comes out, the editor spots that error, as big as life. That's what happened in the Fall issue, just being delivered as we write this.

So, if you wondered about the bottom arrow in the right hand column of the picture of the Heritage Pins—herewith is the info that we have. It is an heritage pin from the 1880s, set with emeralds and small diamonds with an "A" stick pin guard.

How many wondered about it? How many even noticed the pin wasn't identified?

Last May was a special time for Melinda Morgan. Melinda was facing a final at the University of Nebraska, but her instructor said it wasn't mandatory for students satisfied with their grade. Since the test date was Melinda's birthday, she decided to skip. So, she spent the first weekend in eight years without worrying about studying.

Melinda, who has been going to school while holding a full-time job as communications coordinator for the university's computer network, received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

Her mother, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, former Grand President, had double cause to celebrate since she was on hand to celebrate the 50th reunion of her classmates.

Oh, by the way, that was Melinda's 43rd birthday on the day she skipped her final. Next year her son, Kent Olsen, will be graduating also.

July was a very special time for the 1924 pledge class of California Gamma at U.S.C. Elsie Snyder Daly of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, was visiting in Los Angeles and seven from that pledge class gathered for a reunion. The turnout never stopped chatting—Kathleen Campbell Richards, Kathryn Chapman Gross, Kathryn Gude Goode, Nan von KleinSmid Beeks, Ethel Robertson Weber, Jean Summerfield Bilheimer, and Elsie.

There were even more from the class of 1923—Emily Herbert Timmons, Mary Herbert Poindexter, Doris Dunsuir Bell, Edwarda Rothe Chester, Dorothy McComack Sater, Edith Gates Hodgson, Helen Higgins Butchart, Alice Maxfield Pryor, Dorothy Haldeman Webb, and Marjorie Sparey Dalley.

We picked up a couple of statistics that might prove interesting to alumnae, stolen from the year-end statistical report from Janet Durham, GVP of Alumnae.

There are 116,300 members now living and in good

standing, including active chapter members. 20.3% of those are paid members of alumnae clubs.

Wouldn't it be nice if every Pi Phi living in an area where there is an alumnae club would pay her national and local dues, even though she might be unable to be an active member of the club?

And while we're talking statistics, some others we found interesting were compiled by Jeanie Hillis, Director of Membership. She notes that there was a total of 3,279 Pi Phi initiates in the past academic year, making our total number of initiates to date 133,519. Jean Scott, Grand President, points out that 87% of *all* Pi Beta Phi initiates are still living and in good standing.

Once again we were privileged to be a part of the Officer's Leadership Workshop at Arrowmont in September. The workshop theme was "Reflections and Expectations," and reflecting on the time spent with national and province officers prompts us to say that the weekend certainly lived up to everyone's expectations. This workshop, held on the years between Conventions, is the first opportunity for many of the officers to know each other. It is the first time, also, for many of the officers to be in Gatlinburg and visit Arrowmont. As always, it is an impressive and inspiring place—one of which all Pi Phis may be proud.

The workshop consisted of four days of concentrated learning, but there were lots of fun times too. Memories of the after hours get togethers on Teacher's Cottage porch are special. Singing, chatting, laughing, sharing, swinging on the new swings purchased thru the efforts of the group two years ago—now known fondly as the Porch Swingers—and initiating those new officers into the group—all become a part of the memories of Arrowmont.

It was a good time!

On page 9 of the Fall issue of *The ARROW*, we had an announcement of a Founders' Day celebration to be held at Duke University by North Carolina Beta. What we neglected to say was that this will be the Golden Anniversary of the chapter—fifty years of existence on the campus. So we repeat the information. Fun will begin Saturday, February 20, and continue on the 21st. Cost is \$15 per person and housing with sisters can be arranged. Any alum planning to attend should notify the chapter by January 1. Address Tracy Shaver, Box 9664, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

And now the holidays are upon us. May your days be merry and bright, your New Year the best ever.

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Call to Convention

A PI BETA PHI CIRCLE OF FRIENDSHIP . . .

. . . awaits you when the Fraternity's 54th Biennial Convention convenes at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky, June 18-23, 1983. Famous for its own Winners Circle, Louisville will host Pi Beta Phi conventioners traveling from ocean to ocean to share special moments with Fraternity sisters.

Join us at the starting gate on June 18, 1983 for a full program of workshops, fun, special meal events, legislative sessions, friendship, inspiration, and songfests. Take your place in the PI BETA PHI CIRCLE OF FRIENDSHIP and join us in the Pi Phi Winners Circle.

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi
JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, *Grand President*



Louisville, Kentucky, Pi Phi's Convention city in June, 1983, is probably best known as "Derbytown USA." Located on the beautiful Ohio River, the city was settled in 1778 by General George Rogers Clark and named in honor of King Louis XVI of France. From its birth on the banks of the Ohio by early pioneers, to its emergence as a major Midwestern city, Louisville offers much to make Pi Phis' visit special.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 54th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Galt House, Fourth and River, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, from June 18, 1983 (Saturday) to June 23, 1983 (Thursday).

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN:	Ms. Linda Renschler 1264 Bassett Avenue Louisville, KY 40204
HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN:	Carolyn Krause Maddox (Mrs. Robert T.) 3718 Edmond Lane Louisville, KY 40207
REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN:	Brigid Lally Bowles (Mrs. H. Richard) 3103 Kipling Way Louisville, KY 40205
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HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan Rates (include room, meals, sales tax and 15% meal gratuity).

Single Room—\$66.00 per day, per person

Double Room—\$53.00 per day, per person

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Saturday night, June 18, 1983, and ends with breakfast on Thursday morning, June 23, 1983.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Please mark on the Convention Registration Form any special meal event that you are eligible to attend. All fulltime registrants are automatically counted to attend all night meals. Only those who are not fulltime registrants should mark to attend a night meal. All registrants should mark to attend any other special meal event that they are eligible to attend.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Available at the Registration Desk for Pi Phis who wish to attend a certain meal, who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the meal. They may also be purchased by mail through the Registration Chairman (address given above).

Breakfast, \$5.00; Luncheon, \$9.00; Dinner, \$14.00; Banquet, \$21.00. These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax and 15% gratuity.

HOW TO REGISTER

Fulltime Registration Fee—\$60.00, by May 10, 1983. Only emergency cancellations honored after June 1, 1983. Send payment with completed registration forms to:

Pi Beta Phi Convention
Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, MO 63105

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: PI BETA PHI CONVENTION

Payment of this registration fee is individual responsibility, not the responsibility of chapter or alumnae club.

DAILY/PARTTIME REGISTRATION

Daily Registration Fee is \$15.00 per day, per person, meals not included, for Pi Phis attending Convention on a parttime basis without hotel accommodations. Registration fee is required for all Pi Phis attending any meeting, any workshop, or any program. Pay directly to Registration Chairman (address above) in advance, or at Registration Desk at Convention Hotel.

TRANSPORTATION

Make your own arrangements for arrival and departure. Registration Chairman will send information to all who have completed the registration form and have sent proper registration fee. Pi Phis arriving in Louisville by air will be transported to the Convention Hotel by special bus.

A A C SEMINAR

Indicate on Registration Form if you will attend. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 17, 1983. Meeting begins after dinner Friday evening, and continues Saturday, June 18, 1983.

HOUSE CORPORATION SEMINAR

Indicate on Registration Form if you will attend. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 17, 1983. Meeting begins after dinner Friday evening, and continues Saturday, June 18, 1983.

CONVENTION CHORUS

Sign-up space provided on Registration Form. Chorus practices in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, sing old songs.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Upon arrival at Convention Hotel, go directly to hotel registration desk. Proceed from there to Convention Registration area for registration.

Credentials: All voting delegates must display credentials in order to vote. Delegates register at Credentials Desk in registration area.

Bellman Tipping: Usual fee is 50¢ per bag. Your responsibility, not included in hotel cost.

OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION

Opening Reception: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 18, 1983. Light refreshments served. Members of Grand Council to receive.

Dress: White dress required for attendance at Memorial Service. Banquet on final evening is formal, long or short dress appropriate. Other meals are less formal, dress as you would for a sit down meal in any fine hotel. Hotel is air conditioned, a sweater or jacket may be desired for extra comfort.

Memorial Service: This ceremony honors those Pi Phis who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president places a wine carnation in a silver urn in memory of deceased Pi Phis. Silence is requested, white dress is required.

Cameras: Discretion must be used with photography equipment. Pictures may not be taken during ceremonies, and moderation is requested during programs, meals, and meetings.

Decorations: Alumnae clubs from several provinces are asked to coordinate decorations and theme of all special meal events. Credits given in Official Convention Program.

Recreation: Tuesday afternoon, June 21, 1983. Tours provided include horse races, tour on riverboat, historic tour, shopping trip. Information sent to all registrants, also description of tours in Spring issue of ARROW, 1983.

Description of Meal Events

Opening Night Dinner: Seating by chapter of initiation.

Legacy Luncheon: Attendance open to Pi Phi sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers attending Convention together. Mark registration form if eligible.

Arrowmont Dinner: Theme of Arrowcraft, program on Arrowmont to follow.

Canadian Breakfast: Attendance open to all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. Mark registration form if eligible.

Old Timers' Luncheon: Attendance open to all Pi Phis attending Convention for the third time or more. Mark registration form if eligible.

Sit With a New Friend Dinner: Open seating, with someone you have just met at Convention.

Honors Breakfast: Winners of ABO, Chapter Service Award, Evelyn Peters Kyle Award, and members of honorary organizations, not departmental honoraries. Mark registration form if eligible.

Golden Arrow Luncheon: Attendance open to all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more. Mark registration form if eligible.

Songfest Dinner: Convention Chorus presents the songs entered for Convention Song Contest.

Banquet: Seating by province—alumnae in province of current address, collegians in province where chapter is located.



SO. . .

. . . you are coming to the Pi Phi National Convention and are planning to stay at the Galt House. You will be delighted!

The Galt House is Louisville's finest luxury hotel with spacious accommodations, fine restaurants, and comfortable lounges.

The Galt House, located on Louisville's historic riverfront, is surrounded by the past. It's just a short stroll to the Main Street Preservation District, where you will find classic urban architecture restored to its original beauty.

Moored in front of the Galt House is that great lady of the Ohio, the Belle of Louisville. One of the nation's few remaining sternwheelers, the Belle has become a proud Louisville tradition.

Built in 1914, her crowned smokestacks and fancy-domed pilot house make her one of the few vessels of her kind that bear a resemblance to the "Mississippi Style" sternwheelers of the past.

Louisville, the Galt House, and much, much more are awaiting your arrival in June!

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

June 18 to 23, 1983

This form MUST be complete so that your registration can be processed correctly. Include check for Registration Fee of \$60.00, payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. This MUST be received by May 10, 1983. If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$60.00.

NAME
Last First Maiden Name If married, Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS PHONE #

SCHOOL ADDRESS PHONE #

INITIATION: Chapter Year

School Collegiate Province

ALUMNAE CLUB: ALUMNAE PROVINCE

PAST TITLES:
(If past National Officer or National Committee, give title.)

CURRENT TITLE:

NUMBER OF CONVENTIONS ATTENDED I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS

I WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1983 FOR:

..... AAC MEMBERS HOUSE CORPORATION MEMBERS

MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE
..... Delegate
..... Alternate
..... Visitor

ALUMNAE
..... Delegate
..... Alternate
..... AAC
..... House Corporation
..... Visitor

NATIONAL
..... Grand Council
..... Officer/Director
..... PP/APP
..... Nat'l Committee
..... Past Officer

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See information pages for definitions of these.

HOTEL GUESTS: Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch and the dinner event. If you are eligible to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please mark below.

DAILY VISITORS: You may make reservations for special meal events at the registration desk in the hotel, or by mail at least 24 hours prior to the meal event.

PRICES OF MEALS: Breakfast, \$5.00; Lunch, \$9.00; Dinner, \$14.00; Banquet, \$21.00; when bought as an individual ticket.

TIMES OF MEALS: Breakfast, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.; Lunch, 12:00 noon; Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Banquet, 7:00 p.m.

PLEASE MARK THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND

..... Legacy Luncheon, Sunday, June 19 Honors Breakfast, Wednesday, June 22
..... Canadian Breakfast, Monday, June 20 Golden Arrow Luncheon, Wednesday, June 22
..... Old Timer's Luncheon, Monday, June 20

THE FOLLOWING DINNER EVENTS ARE THE ONLY DINNER EVENTS AND REGISTRATION IN THE HOTEL ENTITLES YOU TO THESE. OUT OF HOTEL CONVENTIONEERS MUST MARK THESE IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

..... Dinner by Chapter, Saturday, June 18 Songfest Dinner, Tuesday, June 21
..... Arrowmont Dinner, Sunday, June 19 Banquet, Wednesday, June 22
..... Sit With a New Friend Dinner, Monday, June 20

PLEASE COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION ON REVERSE SIDE.

Louisville's Fixing For A Bluegrass Welcome

If you happen to be passing through Bluegrass country, you will discover six distinguished Pi Phis hard at work creating a special "circle of friendship." This talented group is already busy preparing for what will prove to be an exciting 54th National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, next June at the Galt House. They hope you will join them in completing their "circle of friendship."

Linda Renschler

Linda Renschler, Kentucky Beta, is deservedly the 1983 General Convention Chairman. Linda has participated as an active alum, loyal to the wine and silver blue, in many ways. Her past activities have included such demanding positions as chairman of Kentucky Beta's A.A.C. and chairman of the Pi Phi-Theta Children's Christmas Bazaar. Currently, she is serving as president of Kentucky Beta's House Corporation. (Linda's younger sister, Jane, is also a Kentucky Beta Pi Phi.) One would think that being president of a house corporation, general chairman of a Pi Phi national Convention, and holding a full time job as Director of Student Financial Aid for Indiana University Southeast might be a bit overwhelming! But not for Linda!

Besides being an avid Pi Phi, Linda has taken an active interest in her community. While living in Lexington where she worked for the University of Kentucky until two years ago, she was a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Woman's Guild and participated in the Foster Parent's Program. Along with this, Linda still has had time for more. She and her scottish terrier, McKenna, are now busy restoring their home in the lovely and historic Cherokee Triangle area of Louisville.

Karen Liebert

Serving as Linda's assistant is Karen Liebert. Patrons, both young and old, of the New Albany-Floyd County Indiana Public Library are fortunate to have Karen as a children's librarian. She skillfully combined her major in fine arts and her Masters in library science with the result that Karen is one of the most gifted librarians around the Louisville metropolitan area! As a Kentucky Alpha, Karen was an active

chapter member and served as chapter historian and vice president of mental advancement. Karen's involvement in Pi Phi has continued during her alumnae years too. Her leadership ability is evident within the offices she has held in the Louisville Alumnae Club: corresponding secretary, vice president and most recently, president.

Besides her dedication to Pi Phi, Karen spends many of her non-working hours with another love—running. She runs several hours a day and has lots of T-shirts to show for finishing in local races. Other of her hobbies include photography and calligraphy. Also, a lover of animals, Karen is a volunteer at the Louisville Zoological Gardens.

Carolyn Krause Maddox

As president of the University of Louisville Pi Phi chapter, Carolyn attended the national Convention as a delegate for Kentucky Alpha. Little did she know then what the future had in store for her. Today Carolyn is Hospitality Chairman for the 1983 Convention. Her many Pi Phi activities and community services have earned her this position. Treasurer for the Louisville Alumnae Club for two different terms, A.A.C. Chairman, and Arrowcraft Chairman are only a few of the ways in which Carolyn has exhibited her talents.

Louisville is fortunate to have such an individual as Carolyn. Her civic involvements are as diverse as they are numerous. She is on the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council Board, the Louisville Orchestra Association Board, and is an avid member of both the Younger Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Louisville. Carolyn has been president of Chapter E of the P.E.O. (currently she is serving as state treasurer) and second vice regent of the Fincastle Chapter of DAR. One can well see that Carolyn must never have a dull moment! Her enthusiasm has paid off—she is a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels!

Carolyn and her Delta Upsilon husband Bob, who is the marketing manager for South Central Bell, have two children, Lynn and Lee. Lynn has inherited her mother's energies; she served as president of her Pi Phi chapter, Louisiana Alpha, at Sophie Newcomb. A freshman at Indiana University, Lee is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge.

Jackie Emch Hunt

As Assistant Hospitality Chairman, Jackie is both Carolyn's right and left arm. Their friendship began during their days



Members of the local Convention committee who have been working for over a year to make the 1983 gathering one of the best yet are (l-r) Brigid Bowles, Registration; Carolyn Maddox, Hospitality; Karen Liebert, Assistant General Chairman; Linda Renschler, General Chairman; Margie Mullins, Assistant Registration; Jackie Hunt, Assistant Hospitality.

as sorority sisters at the University of Louisville when Jackie was vice president of the chapter, and continues in the Pi Phi bridge group which has been playing monthly for over 25 years in Louisville! She and Carolyn play in this infamous group along with four other Pi Phis who are also Convention committee chairmen. Jackie also participated in a Pi Phi bridge group in Dallas during the early sixties. Besides being active in Louisville (she was a member of Kentucky Alpha's House Corporation for ten years) and Dallas Alumnae Clubs, Jackie has been a member of the Orange County (Calif.) club also. One can see that Pi Phis' devotion does really extend from "ocean to ocean!"

Jackie also enjoys volunteer work. Each year during May and November Jackie works during the political elections backing her candidates. She is a die-hard fan of NCAA basketball champions, the U of L Cardinals, and is a member of the Cardinal Dames, a women's support group for the university's athletics.

Jackie and her Delta Upsilon husband, Jack, have a Sigma Chi son, Henry, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and a daughter, Trudy, who was a Pi Phi pledge while attending the University of Kentucky.

Brigid Lally Bowles

Busy Registration Chairman, Brigid Bowles, is a free lance home economist, an authority in the field. She graduated from the University of Louisville where she was an active Pi Phi member serving as house manager and vice president of moral advancement. General Electric, recognizing Brigid's expertise, hired her as a home economist for the corporation. She tested and helped write all sorts of recipes for General

Electric's Microwave Cookbook—*Microwave Guide and Cookbook*. Brigid had such a flair for this that she even prepared and displayed the food that was to be photographed!

Currently her hands are full with taking care of her two boys, Ricky, 4, and Danny, 1½. Also, she and her computer expert husband, Dick, are enjoying programming the newly acquired TRS 80 II computer which will assist with registering all the Pi Phis coming to Convention.

Marjorie Alwes Mullins

Margie has been getting plenty of exercise lately . . . between running hard with her responsibilities as Assistant Registration Chairman and playing golf, she has managed to stay fit. And if you cannot find Margie golfing, you can always look for her to be bowling. She has a high game of 266! When Margie wants to relax she enjoys writing, is presently enrolled in a writing course through the Institute of Children's Literature, and hopes to become an author of children's books in the near future. Another relaxing hobby that Margie likes is needlework. She sews for herself and her family and sometimes even for others. In fact, Margie makes and designs quilts and children's clothing. In any other spare time, she serves on the University of Louisville Alumnae Association Board of Directors. She has been vice president and president of the Louisville Pi Phi Alumnae Club and attended the Phoenix Convention as club delegate.

Mike Mullins, a University of Louisville Phi Tau, is vice president of a local printing company. He and Margie have two daughters, Jennifer, 5, and Julia, 2.

Louisville . . . Lou-ab-ville . . . Louie-ville . . .

Many of us call it Loo-ah-vul while others say Louie-ville, but almost never Lewis-ville. But no matter how you pronounce it, you are sure to love it! Charles Dickens once wrote of Louisville: "We slept at a splendid hotel and were as handsomely lodged as though we had been in Paris. . . ."

Derby City is nestled in the crook of an arm of the Ohio River. The city was founded over 200 years ago on May 27, 1778 when General George Rogers Clark, (brilliant Revolutionary military leader, ranked second in achievement only to General George Washington) his soldiers, and their families established a settlement to serve as a supply base in their successful wresting of the Northwest Territory from the British.

General Clark named the town to honor King Louis XVI of France in appreciation for French aid during the Revolutionary War.

Louisville grew steadily. It was the hub of early trails like Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road and a center of Ohio River commerce when the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to the sea.

The invention of the steam boat made river commerce easier and shipbuilding and rope making became important Louisville industries. (The Belle of Louisville, which now offers cruises, is a nostalgic reminder of the importance of river-boat transportation.)



Main Street in Louisville is a preserved commercial district in downtown area which portrays restored, classic, urban architecture.

E.T.

an angel in disguise!

Stories about accidental discoveries of movie stars always make good reading for the fans. Now, add one more to the list and call it the discovery of the voice of E.T.! In a camera shop! By a sound designer! Out of the mouth of a Golden Arrow Pi Phi!

One of the most highly successful movies of all time, "E.T." has given "the big break" to Pat Anderson Welsh, California Beta, of Kentfield, Calif. Never would she have guessed, in her wildest dreams, that she would have a part in such an enterprise.

Over a year ago she was in a shop discussing her photography hobby with a clerk. Ben Burtt, an Oscar-winning audio wizard, was also there, and, as he eavesdropped on the conversation, he caught something a bit different in Pat's voice. He was looking for an "other-worldly" voice for the film—one not identifiable as either male or female, young or old. Burtt says he knew immediately that Pat had the voice he was looking for.

Pat majored in public speaking at the University of California in the 1930s, and her voice helped land her her first job—that of a child in a live San Francisco radio soap opera. That was her only connection with show business until "E.T." She was a grammar school speech teacher in her younger days. She and her retired banker husband, Tom, have lived in Marin County for 18 years and have been active in a number of community organizations. She is an active member of the Pi Phi alumnae club, of which she is a past president.

Taping Begins

Burtt and Pat began taping last January. "I never had a script," says Pat. "Ben would show me a video clip and he

would tell me what words to say, like 'home phone' and 'phone home'."

After each taping session, if the words were in sync with the movements of E.T.'s mouth, then Pat would move on to a new set of words.

"With only fourteen words," she said, "every one had to be perfect."

Burtt wanted the warmth and compassion in Pat's voice to come through. She also needed to demonstrate something less than perfect diction, since E.T. was learning a new language. She has taped the various lines in French, Spanish, German, and Italian for the foreign language versions of the film.

Mrs. Welsh says that her part in the movie is minimal, and points out that there were other voices and sounds mixed together by Burtt to achieve E.T.'s complete range. For example, the scream when E.T. sees Elliott for the first time was the sound of an otter.

A Favorite

Pat loved the film and sympathizes with E.T.'s suffering. She underwent heart surgery in her 30s and has lived with a variety of ailments. She also was surprised by the film because she had no idea how the story ended.

Burtt used "20 organisms" to create the total sound design for E.T. Because of that mix, Pat isn't listed in the movie credits.

But, of course, she became wealthy through her performance. Well, not exactly. She earned just \$380 for the job, which took nine and a half hours.

However, the Welshs aren't very upset about that. They have been involved in conducting tours to Africa for years, and she is an accomplished photographer, particularly of birds and nature. Their life hasn't changed too much since the film appeared.

There is one big difference, however. The new license plate on their car reads I LOVE ET.



Five Penn State Pi Phis, Tracey Meyers, Trish Hayward, Eileen Larkins, Beth Ann McAdams, and Jeanne Frensky ran together in the 14th annual Phi Kappa Psi 500. The race, benefiting retarded children, has become one of the spring's favorite events.

New Award

A new alumnae award will be offered at the 1983 Convention in Louisville. Known as the Marianne Reid Wild Award and donated to the Fraternity in her honor by the Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club, the award will recognize annually those clubs who have significantly added to the membership growth of the alumnae department.

Certificates of Achievement will be awarded to clubs in six size categories, and a silver traveling award will be given to the one club who shows the greatest increase in the total number of paid members.

Comic Strip Mirrors Real Life With Rissos

They're a happily married couple in real life, but their professional success comes from divorce!

Mario and Nancy Randolph Riso, San Mateo, Calif., are the clever originators of "Father's Day," a cartoon strip distributed by United Feature Syndicate to over sixty newspapers across the country. It is a single parent strip. The main character, Henry Sims, has custody of his three children, and his wife, Blanche, an executive with an advertising agency, pays child support.

Nancy and Mario met on a ski trip to Squaw Valley with the Young Republicans in March, 1957. In June of that year they were married. Mario was cartooning for magazines and Nancy thought his humor was the funniest she had ever seen. They moved to San Mateo in 1958 and he started freelancing. Several years later, when Nancy had to be hospitalized for six weeks, Mario had to take over the household, including a three-year-old daughter and a six-month-old son.

"He then realized what a thankless job I had," says Nancy. "From that time on, he became a 'house husband' and shared in all of the duties of raising children. Since he was home a lot, he went to room meetings at school, went on field trips, drove the kids all over the place, and has always done 50% of the cooking, especially breakfast, which is his specialty."

Mario always dreamed of being a syndicated cartoonist. Ten years ago he started submitting material to newspaper syndicates. He has a room full of rejection slips, but he wouldn't give up. Nancy couldn't take having her husband's wonderful humor rejected and little by little, she started getting into the act. After seeing the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer," they both had an idea at the very same time. Why not divorce the couple they'd been working on in a rejected strip. The wife would pay child support and the husband would stay home and raise the kids. It was truly autobiographical, except that Nancy and Mario aren't divorced. The three children in the strip are 8, 11, and 16. The real Riso kids are now 17, 19, and 22.

The couple tries to stress the single parent viewpoint and stay away somewhat from the divorce angle. Henry has all the frustrations of any mother.



Mario Riso awaits a nod of approval from his wife Nancy, Wyoming Alpha, for his breakfast service with a smile, a rather frequent occurrence in the cartoonists' household.

"We do disagree on humor and subject matter," writes Nancy. "In that case, we put it aside and come back to it later, or sometimes we let the syndicate decide on it."

Neither Nancy nor Mario did any cartooning or writing in college. It is a vocation that has developed through their marriage. Nancy is currently writing short stories for magazines.

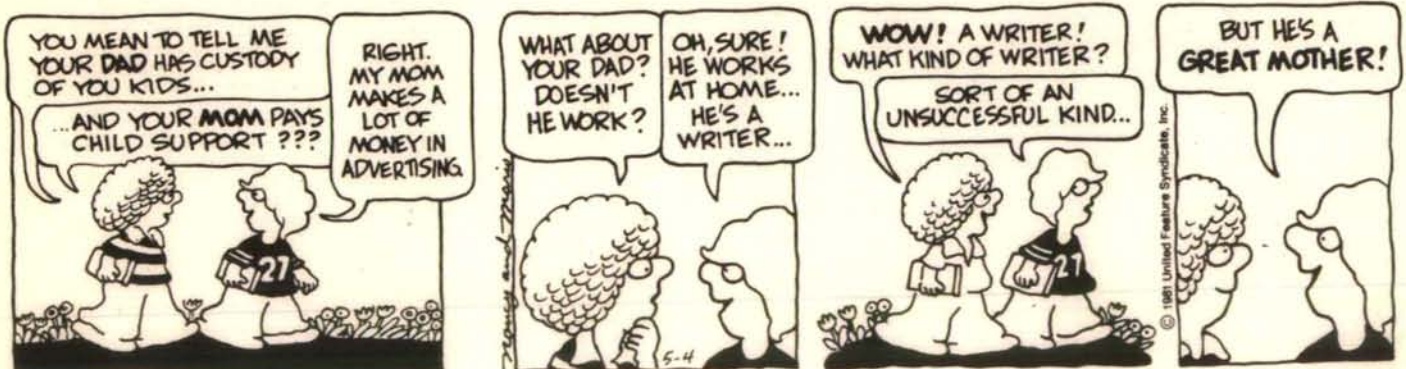
"Nothing has been published yet," she says, "but I am hoping."

Nancy is now writing a humorous column in their local community paper. It's about all the personal and funny things that go on in the Highlands community of about 1,000 residents.

Coming up with ideas for a comic strip can get a bit frustrating at times. Nancy writes, "We are open to any family situation ideas and we will use them if humorous and pertinent."

In the meantime, Nancy gives speeches on cartooning and creative writing, Nancy and Mario are working on a one hour animated cartoon "Father's Day" to be shown on prime time TV next Father's Day, and they have a cartoon book in the making.

FATHER'S DAY™ by Nancy and Mario Riso



Four Alumnae Receive Continuing Ed. Awards

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce the four recipients of this year's awards.

Marilyn Miller Brice, Alabama Alpha, recently returned to school to complete a B.A. cum laude in Interdisciplinary Humanities from the University of Alabama-Birmingham. While she was raising her three children, she developed a keen interest in and considerable knowledge of plant biology through her involvement in environmental and gardening groups. For her senior thesis, she studied native flora of Alabama and developed a nature trail and herbarium. Marilyn received special faculty recognition on Honors Day for the quality of work on this project.

As a full time student, she will use her scholarship to fulfill the requirements for a B.S. in natural science. Her goal is to become certified to teach science at the secondary school level. She plans to pursue an M.A. in plant biology later on.

Marilyn has been active in three alumnae clubs in Alabama—Montgomery, Florence, and Birmingham—and served on the Alabama Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Barbara Blanks Bullard, Tennessee Gamma, is a secondary school art teacher living in Franklin, Tenn. She has a B.S. in Art Education/Fine Arts from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. An active member of the Nashville Alumnae Club, she has wanted to study at Arrowmont as an artist since her pledge retreat there. Two years ago she was able to take an Arrowmont batik course, and will use her scholarship to take an advanced drawing course there. She will receive graduate credit from her Arrowmont course at the University of Tennessee, where she is pursuing an M.A. in Art.

Barbara's husband, Gary, who has donated his services as an accountant for the past few years to the Nashville Alumnae Club, has also received a scholarship to study porcelain at Arrowmont from the Nashville Club.

Barbara Henricson Hull, Illinois Beta, has held numerous offices, including president, of the Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club. She holds a B.A. from Knox College and an

M.A. from Governor's State University. She taught high school English and reading for 15 years and now teaches part time at Prairie State College.

Barbara's scholarship will help finance her second year at DePaul University Law School. In addition to her full time work as a law student, she is married and raising four children, aged 14 to 10 years, and plans to continue working part time, either teaching or as a law clerk.

One of Barbara's references comments that "One can only talk about Barbara in superlatives," and notes her intelligence, integrity, and natural leadership abilities.

Carol Diane Teig, Missouri Beta, will receive funds to assist her in completing a Master's in Health Administration from Washington University in St. Louis. Her degree will enable her to begin a career in hospital and health services administration.

Carol graduated from Washington University with a B.A. cum laude and an M.A. in history and literature. For eight years she was senior editor of marketing publications and technical reports from Envirodyne Engineers in St. Louis. She now works there part time on special projects. The references from her colleagues emphasized her leadership ability and character.

A member of the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club, Carol has volunteered as a clerk at the Sign of the Arrow Shop, the local Pi Phi philanthropy.

Scholarships Available

Continuing Education Scholarships are available in two categories; to those Pi Phi alumnae who have been out of school at least five years and who will be full time students, and to those who have been out of school at least two years who will be pursuing career qualifying goals. Scholarships are granted for one year, and recipients may reapply. The committee considers service to Pi Phi through alumnae club activities as well as career goals and financial need.

Interested alumnae are encouraged to write Patricia West, 24 Willow Hill Road, St. Louis, MO 63124, for further details. Applications for the 1983-84 awards must be returned by January 15, 1983.

Iowa Betas at Simpson College were surprised to see this picture in the *Indianola Record Herald* this fall. While members of the

chapter practiced for one of their rush parties, a photographer for the local paper drove by and couldn't resist snapping the action.



short stories of sagacious sisters

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
The house G.P.A. of 3.02 is the highest on campus. But it hasn't been all study, no play. In order to raise money for philanthropies, a spaghetti dinner is in the offing, and the sisters have been filling out credit card applications to raise money.

New York Delta, Cornell
Judy Lautensack, chapter president, is one of a very select few undergraduates to participate in Cornell's 5-year MBA program. As a senior Judy is dually enrolled in undergraduate and graduate courses, thus enabling her to complete her MBA program a year earlier than normal.

Alabama Alpha,
Birmingham-Southern
Alison Pool is the new president of Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary, which requires a G.P.A. of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Included in the requirements is the taking of several math courses, including second year calculus.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Homecoming was especially exciting for the Pi Phis this year. Seven girls were nominated for Homecoming queen. Jane Ann Novinger was Pi Phi's candidate. Four were nominated by fraternities: Barb Morris, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sondra Mucke, Kappa Alpha; Sara Weaver and Meg Ducey, Phi Kappa Theta. Kathy Pepple was nominated by the Alumni Association Student Board, and Melinda Amberg was nominated by her dormitory floor.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky
Kym Hand is a LadyKat cheerleader for the year 1982-83. Susan Emerick is in her fourth year as a U.K. majorette. Susan competed in the Miss Ohio Pageant in June, as Miss Southern Ohio, and, with her twirling talent, captured the Grand Talent Award. Sandy Cole, another talented twirler, is head majorette for the current year.

Indiana Delta, Purdue
Lauren Benedict is a member of Purduettes, a women's choir with twenty-four members who sing, dance, and travel throughout Indiana entertaining. Lauren, a sophomore, was one of three freshmen to be chosen last year. She often performs solos and helps with choreography.

California Epsilon, San Diego State
Seven Pi Phis made a 3.5 or better making them eligible for the Dean's List. The intelligent angels are Lisa Thaler, Susan Hayes, Jill Vranicar, Jamie Winther, Katie Crinnon, Berkley Bower, and Marcy Silverman.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Frances Rodrigue represented the chapter in the Miss Agriculture contest and was an outstanding contestant. Diane Savage and Amy Swartz were among the few seniors to be named as Phi Beta Kappas.

Mississippi Alpha,
University of Southern Mississippi
Jean Collette is the Little Major of USM's Angel Flight. Lisa Feuerriegel is vice president of Panhellenic. Both women are doing their part to keep the chapter in the campus eye.

Illinois Theta, Bradley
50% of the cheerleading squad for the Bradley Braves, 1982 N.I.T. champions, wear the arrow. Gayle McCollum, Meg Kelsey, Kathy Schafer, and Gina Musolino are the spirited ones. Five others—Kelley Gordon, Kim Ervin, Cathy Clark, Jane Guth, and Chris Koclanis—are on Panhellenic Council.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn
Martha Davies was presented the Mary H. Bradley Scholarship by the University Panhellenic at Greek Convocation. The scholarship is based on grades, outside activities, sorority activities, and financial need.

Pennsylvania Zeta,
Washington & Jefferson
A 3.11 G.P.A. for spring semester '82 meant that the chapter had the highest of all Greeks on campus. Even more, it was the second consecutive semester for such an achievement.

Florida Alpha, Stetson
Donna Thornal is the chapter's representative in Omicron Delta Kappa, and there are four members of Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic honorary leadership sorority. Present members are Jojo Guess, Tracey Irey, Tami Miller, and Beth Wierman.

Massachusetts Alpha,
Boston University
Robin Kurtz, RoseMarie Mengler, and Dorothy Morganweck were cum laude graduates in the spring. In addition, Robbin Frazier, Janet Gershen, Alix Minton, Colleen Morrissey, and RoseMarie Paolini each earned \$1,000 scholarships.

New York Gamma,
St. Lawrence University
Peggy Kline and Mary Ellen Stocks were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last semester. Peggy is currently in France on a graduate program and Mary Ellen is attending Columbia University law school.

Washington Alpha,
University of Washington
Add two more to the growing list of Pi Phi Phi Beta Kappas. Tracy Taylor was inducted last winter quarter and Kristy Curtain was initiated in spring quarter.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State
Amy Wilson is one of twelve students chosen to serve on the University Centennial Committee which will plan the 1985 festivities. Amy represents the College of Fine Arts, and will work with the ASU faculty, alumni, and other student reps in preparing for the celebration.

Arkansas Beta, U.A.-Little Rock
The Panhellenic scholarship trophy is now resting with the chapter for having the highest G.P.A. of all the sororities spring semester. A number of fraternity favorites helped win honors for the chapter also. Rhonda Dum was PiKA Rajun Cajun Queen; Becky Widmer was Kappa Sig's Senorita Rosita; Bren-

da Edgar was selected Sigma Nu Girl Friday, and PiKA's Dream Girl Court included Leigh Anne O'Malley and Karen Guresky.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

It may not have required artistic talent, but a lot of elbow grease helped get the chapter house ready for rush. The outside is now painted gray with white trim and the new Greek letters, a gift from the 1982 spring pledge class, have been installed.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

On Bid Day, along with the new pledges came an old tradition, a Cooky-Shine. Cookies decorated the entire living room floor. Then, as a surprise, the alums had prepared a sumptuous supper and revived the tradition of making the Cooky-Shine a real meal!

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

The pledges did something different this year for their moms. They were sent on a hunt for their gift. What they found was a bulletin board decorated with the Greek letters, and wine and blue silk carnations tacked on the board. Each daughter had written a special message in the corner of the board. Topping it all off was a super popcorn party.

North Carolina Beta, Duke

Fall initiation was especially exciting this year since this was the first Pi Phi pledge class to initiate in Jordan Center, the newly acquired Panhellenic House. Initiation was followed by a weekend at Atlantic Beach. Festivities there included a bonfire, lots of singing, and passing an arrow cooky.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

Rush retreat in August was a fun time at Wall Doxey State Park in Mississippi. The weekend was spent practicing skits, learning songs, sharing ideas, and just getting reacquainted after the long summer holiday.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

The chapter has had the highest G.P.A. of all sororities for six of the last eight semesters and has been awarded the Panhellenic scholarship plaque.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

De Anne Daly, Celeste Maher, Beth Mayfield, and Jennifer Opitz are four

lucky Pi Phis who are Bengel Babes. These football recruit hostesses represent Clemson when they help give tours to and answer questions from prospective football players.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Sandra Donaldson spent the summer working in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she was the personal secretary for Congressman Bill Emerson and his wife. Much of her job involved traveling around the state.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Beautiful additions to the decor of the chapter house include decorating the formal living and dining rooms and the housemother's quarters in pastel shades of peach and silver blue. New carpeting was laid in both the second and third floors. House Corp was responsible for the lovely changes.

Ontario Beta,

University of Western Ontario

Chapter members participated in orientation week by hosting a special brunch. Many freshmen attended and enjoyed stacks of pancakes doused with good ol' Canadian maple syrup. After breakfast, there was dancing for all those who weren't too full.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Mittie Miles will make her debut this month in New Orleans. Her formal introduction to society, presented in the traditional fashion, will be at a Christmas tea at the Orleans Club.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

There are a number of debutantes in this chapter also. Mary Lee Laster was presented last summer by the Atlanta Debutante Club. Whitney Beard, Cindy Standard, and Jenny Woodall were presented by the Bon Hommes Debutante Club in Macon, Ga., and Barbie Roberts was presented by the LaGrange, Ga., Cotillion Club.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

A ranch in Midland, Tex., was the scene of the pledges' annual retreat. They learned songs, skits, and the meaning of true sisterhood, according to Cindy Jones.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Leslie Burns is president of Textiles and Clothing interest group. Leslie is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Two Pi Phis are traveling with the football team this year. Lori McKee is a member of the cheerleading squad for the second year, and Susan Price joined Lori for the first year.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Julie McGreger and Karen Karterman are the 1982 Homecoming managers. Activities include tug-o-wars, a noise parade, powder puff football, the annual freshman leaf rake, and a performance by the Willamette Choir.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Robyn Burgeson and Kim VanderLinden are spending their first semester at Drew University in New Jersey as part of their international relations majors. This is a special program for those majors to get a first hand look at the nation's capitol and how it operates.

California Gamma, USC

Three Pi Phis are featured in two USC calendars as girls of the month. Patrice Theard is pictured in the Women of USC "Looking Good" calendar. Angie Martin and Laurie Churchman are featured in the Phi Psi calendar. All three combine beauty with brains since each maintains a GPA of at least 3.0.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

The InterSorority Council is well represented with Pi Phis this year. Katrina Gunter is president; Lisa Torray is social chairman, Pam Vajda is in charge of sorority expansion, and Sally Edwards is secretary.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Cheryl Kalin has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship from the Pre-Med Honor Society at the university. Cheryl is a chemistry major but is following a difficult Pre-Med curriculum. She hopes to become a pathologist.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Suzanne Brandt won \$125 for outstanding writing in French. The memorial scholarship is awarded to the sophomore woman who has written exceptionally well and is planning to continue studies in French. Louise Brackman won \$50 for her outstanding performance in first year Latin. Susie Payne was elected to Mortar Board in her junior year. It's evident that

scholarship is being stressed in the chapter.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Two Pi Phis were honored by the college for outstanding work in academic achievement and campus service. Amy Breedlove received the Laurels Cup, presented for all-around campus and community involvement. Nancy Hathaway received an award for her work within her mathematics major.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State
Melanie Beck, Kellie Winters, and Lynn Haley are new members of the North Texas Forty. The club serves as a service organization to the office of the president of the school. Only forty students are chosen.

New York Delta, Cornell
Debbie Reading is a member of the Sage Chapel Choir, an organization which gives a concert at the end of each semester. The traditional Christmas concert features the *Messiah*. President Rhodes leads the readings, while the

choir provides a candle procession, chimes, and magnificent vocal talent.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss
Karen O'Meallie was presented at Harlequin's Ball last December. The ball is a part of the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans and Karen is a returning maid in the court this year. Sheila Phillips was a member of Summer Showcase, a song and dance group that performed in dinner theaters in Cape Girardeau, Mo. This was Sheila's second summer with the group.

Indiana Delta, Purdue
Mary Beth Campbell is a member of the marching band's Twirler Line. The Twirlers perform at each home football game and at some home basketball games.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland
Lorri Lee interned at Cable News Network in Washington, D.C. last summer. Lorri is a radio, television, and film major who is graduating this month.



Mary Pryce, Idaho Alpha, is ready to head out again and fight fires in the forest wilderness.

Forest Fires Are Summer Challenge

by MARY PRYCE

How would you like to have a summer job where you could earn enough money to pay for the school year, with an extra benefit—an exercise program? That's the kind of job I had for three summers in a row. Yes! I Mary Pryce, Idaho Alpha, 5'3", 104 pounds, fought fires.

People would ask me, "What did you do all summer, Mary?" I would reply, "I fought forest fires," and then they would just laugh. I guess I don't look or act like the type of person who would fight fires, but that just goes to show you that anyone could do it if they had to. Don't get me wrong, it's not easy. In fact, it's the hardest, most strenuous job I have ever done.

For instance, I remember being called on a wilderness fire and off I went, carrying two hand tools and a fire pack weighing 45 pounds. I hiked to the fire for six miles. By the time I got there, the fire was jumping all over the place. It took my fire crew four days to get the fire under control. I only had four hours of sleep a night. By the time I got home, I was black from head to toe. It took four washings to get my now brown hair back to blond again.

That was the most memorable experience I ever had as a forest fighter. It taught me that I was strong and could stand up to a tough situation.

Judging Earns Prize

Jan Wysocki, New York Delta, is enhancing her major in dairy science by participating in the Dairy Science Club as historian.

She showed her prowess in the field as she won a first place award for dairy judging at the Cornell University Livestock Show, an award seldom given to women. The Livestock Show, an annual event, along with AG Day, another event co-sponsored by the Dairy Science Club, are two special events at Cornell which expose non-agriculture students to the fascination of the operations of dairy farming and other facets of agriculture.



Indiana Beta Kathy Kerezman was pictured in the 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha calendar at Indiana University. Kathy, a senior, was also a princess for the Indianapolis 500 last spring.

Special apologies are extended to Clare Schroder, chapter treasurer for Tennessee Delta at Memphis State University. Clare was one of three recipients of Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarships and her name and picture were inadvertently omitted from the fall issue of The ARROW.

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1982-83 Graduate Counselors met at Arrowmont last summer for an intensive training course with Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Mitchell and outgoing Counselors Cyndi Roper, Karen Schwab, and Sharon Rather. From the left: Sharon, Karen, Jerelyn

Wright, Blythe Buddendorf, Cyndi, Beth Barker, Jennifer Hinchman, Kim Fleming, Diane Elmeer, GVPC Mitchell, Abby Turner, and Joanne Wiedow. (Photo by Clare Verstegen)

Arrowmont Auctions Provide Special Interest

The Marian G. Heard Resource Center was the site of three art and craft auctions this past summer. The auctions were held on the second Thursday night of the two-week sessions. Members of the faculty and student assistants surprised everyone with their auctioneering talents. Students sometimes found it hard to break away from their classroom projects but always found the break worthwhile. The proceeds from each auction reflected everyone's support and enthusiasm. The money will be used for the scholarship fund and to purchase items for the permanent collection.

Items for the auction were contributed by Arrowmont faculty, staff, and students. A few items were humorous and provided an uproar of laughter amidst the more serious bidding. The other pieces were fine works of art, most of which were completed during the artists' stay at the school. One such piece, a painted glass window by New York artist Albinas Elskus, glowed as it sat propped against a Resource Center window and diffused the light from Gatlinburg's setting sun into a myriad of beautifully intense colors.

Jane Faust, Board of Governor's Chairman, attended the final auction. She enjoyed the event and purchased a wood-fired ceramic bowl to take home. It was obvious to her that added events like the auctions strengthen and enrich the student and faculty rapport and contribute to the total "Arrowmont experience."

Student Assistants Combine Classes & Work Sessions

The summer session with its one- and two-week classes was hectic but exciting. Classes began June 7 and ended ten weeks later on August 13. During that time two outstanding groups of students attended Arrowmont as part of the assistantship program. Those students resided at the school for five weeks where they were enrolled in classes for two weeks and assisted with the operation of the school for the other three weeks. These twelve students came from all parts of the country and were just a few of the many qualified people who had submitted applications, slides of their art work, and letters of recommendation.

The assistants during the first half of the summer were Laura Brookhart, Crossville, TN; Annet Stykel, Ithaca, NY; Mark Knuth, Ames, Iowa; Jane Reiter, Bloomington, IN; Kurt Webb, Normal, IL; and Eden White, Edinboro, PA. During the second half of the summer they were Chris Brown, Gray, TN; Tom Crouch, Jackson, MS; Molly Ireland, LaMadera, NM; Suzanne Kores, Miami, FL; Margy McArdle, Edinboro, PA; and Harry Stuart, Baton Rouge, LA. All twelve individuals indicated their appreciation for the opportunity to come to Arrowmont by donating major pieces of their art work to the school's permanent collection.



Pottery instructors Curt and Susan Benzle collaborate on a thin-walled porcelain piece during a class at Arrowmont. (Photo, Linda Sullivan)

Benzles Return As Instructors

In 1973 Curt and Susan Benzle were student assistants at Arrowmont. They were just becoming involved with crafts. Curt's main interest lay in clay and Susan's in fiber. During the nine years that have passed, both have completed advanced degrees, have taught, and have shown their work in exhibitions nationwide. Last summer they returned to Arrowmont. But this time they came as instructors rather than as students.

Over the last few years, Susan has switched her main emphasis away from fiber to clay. "It just became obvious to us that if we pooled our efforts and collaborated on pieces, the work would become better in quality," she said.

This switch certainly paid off. The work that they have collaborated on has been accepted in top competitive shows across the country and in Europe, they are represented by numerous well-known galleries, and it is not uncommon to open an issue of *American Craft Magazine* or *Ceramics Monthly* and see their work pictured. They work with extremely thin, colored, translucent porcelain, often with inlaid designs and patterns reminiscent of textiles. Obviously, Susan's energy and ideas about fiber art translated into clay and, combined with Curt's imagination and technical knowledge, have provided a stunning combination, resulting in very personal, one-of-a-kind, ceramic vessel forms.

Arrowmont

There is a kinship with all of us who share in one idea.
There is a wonder in our hearts when we see another's work.

There is a karma that makes all of us feel as if we already knew each other.

This is the true spirit of Arrowmont.

SUSAN MCKINSTRY

Management Apprentice Is Enthusiastic Believer

Beth Moczek, Moundsville, WV, spent ten weeks last summer working at the Arrowcraft Shop and at Arrowmont School as the Isabel M. Cramer Apprentice in Management. Beth, a West Virginia Alpha, is a senior at West Virginia University in Morgantown, majoring in Business Administration.

The majority of her time was spent working at Arrowcraft to learn how each department tied into the entire business operation. At Arrowmont, Beth helped with the book and supply store, with registration of students, and with publicity. She also filled in for one week in the Administration Office on campus.

As if all this activity wasn't enough, Beth also enrolled in a bookbinding class during her last week. Although she came to Arrowmont with virtually no art background, she said that she would like to continue learning more about bookbinding and would like to return to take other classes.

Beth said that the summer was a wonderful experience. She learned many things that will help her in her business career and made some good friends. "I've learned of Arrowmont's importance and of its needs. I've seen what goes on here and can now more fully understand the need for the education we provide. I'd recommend that all Pi Phis take some time to visit. We should be very proud of all that's accomplished here and should continue to support it as best we can."

Needless to say, the staff at both Arrowcraft and Arrowmont miss Beth's friendliness and enthusiasm. We wish her continued success and look forward to her future visits.



Beth Moczek, recipient of the Isabel M. Cramer Apprenticeship in Management, works on a project during a bookbinding class.



Blacksmithing student Ronald Baker flattens a piece of hot metal while learning the process for making Damascus Steel.

Pi Phi Scholarships Awarded To Eighteen

Eighteen students, including several Pi Phis, attended Arrowmont during the summer session on scholarships given to them by Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs in their geographic areas. They were from a variety of educational backgrounds and were involved with a wide variety of craft media. Many were art majors or minors in college, art teachers, or full time crafts people. Others wanted to take classes because they are interested in art as a hobby. Two students, who have careers in advertising and marketing, took a promotional graphics class thinking it would help them with their jobs.

Despite their backgrounds or reasons for coming to Arrowmont, all were impressed with the well-equipped studios, with the Marion G. Heard Resource Center, and with their instructors' ability to teach all levels of students from beginning to advanced. For instance, Cindy Roper, a past Traveling Graduate Counselor, said that she thought that the money that Pi Beta Phi donates to Arrowmont is well spent, serving the same original purpose now as when the Settlement School was begun in 1912. "Once we provided schooling for children where it was needed, and now we provide the same opportunity for craftsmen and artists." The recipients will share their experiences with their sponsoring alumnae clubs by presenting programs upon their return home.

The scholarship winners are: Jane Ingram Allen, Alexandria, LA; Barbara and Gary Bullard, Franklin, TN; Bernita Dodge, Campbell, CA; Patricia Douglas, Charlotte, NC; Mary Elizabeth Hausrath, Palos Verdes Estates, CA; Wayne Horton, Bastrop, LA; Anna Martin, Houston, TX; Donnie Meetze, Lexington, SC; Deborah Nail, Sevierville, TN; Sally Adair Patterson, Omaha, NE; Patricia Peterson, Grand Forks, ND; Judith Reishus, Grand Forks, ND; Cynthia Roper, Springfield, MO; Marilyn Stevens, Madison, NJ; Carol Swearingen, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; Martha Swords, Kansas City, MO; and Lucinda Trabue, Nashville, TN.



Students learn the techniques of spinning wool.



Metal student Mei-Kwang Lu prepares a wax model for the lost wax casting class.



A student in a quilting class plans a quilt design.



Roxie Thomas pulls out a scorching peep brick as Wayne Horton deposits rock salt in the kiln during a salt-firing.



Tricia Peterson, left, and Judy Reishus proudly display their Arrowmont tee shirts. The North Dakota Alphas each attended a week long study seminar in Gatlinburg.

Two Improve Skills In Arrowmont Classes

by KIM ORD

Tricia Peterson and Judy Reishus were two recipients of Pi Beta Phi scholarships to Arrowmont last summer. Tricia, a junior majoring in medical psychology, and Judy, a junior majoring in public relations and journalism, spent four days in August studying in their preferred areas. Both are Pi Phis at the University of North Dakota.

Tricia's experiences centered on color photography. She went on location in the Smoky Mountains for four days. Her days were busy with shooting film, while at night, she concentrated on developing, making slides, printing, and mounting pictures.

Judy's experiences focused on drawing and sketching. She spent her four days concentrating on improving her sketching and drawing techniques and style on subjects such as still-life, nature, and human models.

These two demonstrated that if one has the desire to obtain the learning experiences at Arrowmont, the opportunity is available, and should be taken advantage of. They returned with improved skills, always to be utilized, and memories of Arrowmont, never to be forgotten.

Champ Displays Trophy

Sherri Belle, Florida Epsilon, competed in a very interesting contest last summer. She displayed her unique talent in the National Muzzle-loading Rifle Contest in August.

Sherri had competed in the contest before and was very enthusiastic as she waved goodbye to her sisters when leaving for the competition.

Sherri is now the National Muzzle-loading Rifle Champion. Her elaborate trophy was displayed during rush week at the University of Central Florida, and it exemplified the individuality of her chapter and of Pi Beta Phi.

CONVENTION ELECTIONS

The Nominating Committee requests your recommendations for the slate of national officers to be presented at the 1983 Convention. Grand Council and Directors will be elected at that time for a two-year term.

In the spring, chapters and clubs will receive recommendation forms for these offices. The forms are to be returned prior to Convention.

Individuals are invited to send letters of recommendation by May 1 to the Nominating Committee Chairman—Mrs. Richard E. James, Jr., 3653 Crestside Road, Mountain Brook, Ala. 35223.

Our Friendship Fund— An Explanation!

1. What is the Friendship Fund?

Since its inception in 1980, the Friendship Fund has received donations through an annual solicitation of alumnae members. A request for donations is mailed each fall to all Pi Beta Phi alumnae and a contribution card is enclosed to be returned to Central Office with your gift.

2. What Fraternity programs are supported by contributions to the Friendship Fund?

50% of each alumna gift supports Settlement School and is therefore tax deductible. The remaining 50% supports such programs as scholarships and fellowships, an expanded Graduate Counselor program, a pilot program of area alumnae workshops, revised chapter accounting procedures with an in-house computer terminal, communication through publications, a new pledge manual, Fraternity extension, and officer training at every level.

1981-82 Friendship Fund

Top 10 chapters by number of alumnae contributors:

1. Texas Alpha, University of Texas
2. Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
3. Texas Beta, Southern Methodist
4. Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
5. Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan
6. Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
7. Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern
8. Indiana Delta, Purdue
9. Kansas Beta, Kansas State
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
10. Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

P.C.s Deserve A.s For D.S. To P.B.P.*

by ROBIN LONG JENSEN, *Director, Undergraduate Activities*

It has been said that the quickest, but certainly not the easiest way to acquire a pair of glasses is to become a Pi Phi province coordinator. Such dedication to an office deserves recognition whenever possible, and yet there are still too many Pi Phis who are not aware of the responsibilities that come with this office.

A province coordinator has contact with two of the three vice presidents in each chapter in her province, the VP Social Advancement, and the VP Moral Advancement. PC responsibilities include the evaluation and approval for initiation of every pledge in Pi Beta Phi, and the summarizing of every active evaluation written in her province. Her response back to the chapter will provide an indication of the success of the Fraternity orientation program, areas that are in need of further emphasis, and programming that is meeting the needs of the pledges.

The summary following receipt of the yearly active evaluations will provide guidelines for chapter programming in the areas of member weakness or extended interest. The first utilization of an evaluation summary is within the chapter itself, but the national Fraternity welcomes the information provided. This summary information forms an integral part in the determination of the future directions that will be taken for chapter programming, workshop emphasis, and guidelines to be furnished to the chapters.

There are 23 dedicated alumnae serving our 21 provinces. Each one of them brings unique experiences and background to her office.

ALPHA: Tag Gronau Barley is a Connecticut Alpha currently living in West Hartford, Conn. She has two children, a son and a daughter. Tag is presently Adjunct Faculty for the University of Hartford, supervisor of student teachers in special, elementary, and secondary education. Being a member of the Hartford Alumnae Club since 1973 has provided many wonderful experiences as well as exceptionally good friends. Tag has served Pi Phi as a member of the AAC and HC for Connecticut Alpha. One of the positive aspects of serving the chapters in her province is in helping them to become aware of their strengths as well as their weaknesses.

BETA: Betty Young Wright is a Massachusetts Beta, now living in Schenectady. She has a married daughter and a son currently in college, and is the proud grandmother of an 18 month old grandson. Betty finds many activities for which to volunteer as well as Pi Phi, and is currently chairman of the residential campaign for Schenectady County, and serving on the Board of the Schenectady County chapter of the American Heart Association. Moving quite often kept Betty from being actively involved in alumnae clubs in earlier years, but since moving to Schenectady she has become an active member of her local alumnae club, serving in various offices including president.

GAMMA: Janet Feist McKinney is from Kansas City, Mo., a Missouri Alpha Pi Phi. Both of Janet's children, Hal and Leigh, attend the University of Maryland where daughter Leigh is a Tri Delta. Janet is a former member of both the San Mateo and Kansas City Alumnae Clubs.

DELTA: Marcia Foster is a new province coordinator this year and hails from Chevy Chase, Md., where she has lived since a young child. Considering herself a Washingtonian, she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi as a Maryland Beta. Marcia worked as the first surgical research dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, doing research on the metabolism of surgical patients. Since being commissioned in the U.S. Public Health Service, she has been stationed at Bethesda, New Orleans, and Staten Island. An active member of her alumnae club, Marcia has served as Panhellenic delegate, Panhellenic treasurer, AAC, and president, among many other offices. A recent convert to oil painting, Marcia has participated in the Maryland Woman's Club Federation with an award winning painting.

Although new to the office, she is looking forward to working with the chapters in her province.

EPSILON: Elaine Hazleton Bolton is a transplanted Washington Gamma now living in Georgia. Having just completed course work at Georgia State University, she plans to return to teaching gifted elementary children. Elaine's two young children keep her busy, but she still finds time to be actively involved in the League of Women Voters, the Utility Club of Griffin, and the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Pi Phi has been the source of many treasured friends, and her work with the chapters of Epsilon Province has been a very real asset to her job.

ZETA: Maurice Gilchrist Semler is married to a radiation physicist, and has a daughter, Brooke Ann, who will be going into kindergarten this year. Maurice is a South Carolina Alpha and a former member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club. A new PC this year, Maurice is looking forward to making new friends as well as continuing her involvement in the Montgomery Alumnae Club.

ETA: Beth Muzzy Holmquist has been involved in the Atlanta and Bloomfield Hills Junior Group Alumnae Clubs since graduating from North Carolina Beta. She is beginning her third year as a PC, and has enjoyed following the four chapters in her province these past years, watching them grow and excel. Beth is very active in volunteer work for the Duke University Alum Admissions Committee, local Jaycee projects, and her high school alumni board.

THETA: Betty Blades Lofton is also beginning her third year as a PC, continuing her active involvement in Pi Phi since graduating. Betty has a Pi Phi daughter currently attending DePauw, as well as a married daughter who is a Delta Gamma. Her Pi Phi activities have included house corporation and AAC for Indiana Gamma. Betty is an active member of the Day Nursery Auxiliary and the Northminister Presbyterian Church. She enjoys the opportunity to meet with chapter officers at the regional workshops, and would like to see the office of PC continue to provide another means for interaction of alumnae and chapter members.

IOTA: Laurie Crane Graham is beginning her first year as a PC, and is excited about continuing the vital bonds between the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and chapter members. An Indiana

*Dedicated Service

Delta, Laurie has been an active member of the Cleveland West Alumnae Club since leaving school. She is employed by the McBee Systems division of Litton Industries, but still finds time to maintain interests in fashion, sewing, antiquing, and church.

KAPPA: Barbara Brubaker Neff has been active in the Knoxville Alumnae Club since graduation, serving as president, AAC and house corp., and alumnae club rush information chairman. A Tennessee Gamma, Barbara has five children ranging from ages 26 to 9, so she still has an active home life to supplement her activities in education, United Methodist Women, and Pi Phi. Following an educational and enlightening first year as PC, she is looking forward to continuing her work with the officers of Kappa Province.

LAMBDA: Anne Krison Mitchell terms herself a "jack of all trades." A Louisiana Beta, Anne has operated her own retail/wholesale Christmas ornament business for the last seven years, doing her own designing, manufacturing, and merchandising. Believing strongly in the mutual benefits derived for both the chapters and national, she is looking forward to adding another bond in Pi Phi that she has felt with Pi Phis everywhere. The sense of continuity and family with all Pi Phis of yesterday, today, and tomorrow is an important part of Fraternity life.

MU: Judy Dale Dahl has been a PC for several years, but it hasn't altered her enthusiasm for Pi Phi alumnae club activities as she maintains an active profile in activities such as alumnae club rush information chairman and AAC. Somehow she still finds time for her two children, her interests in various sports, and teaching physical education part time at Edison Middle School. Judy enjoys seeing the enthusiasm of the pledge classes, as well as the active evaluations, noting that it is so important for the actives to give complete answers to the questions.

NU: Christine Slater, Michigan Alpha, recently returned to school to complete a second major in political science, with hopes for law school in the near future. Chris has served Pi Phi as a member of AAC for Minnesota Alpha, as well as house director. Sailing, windsurfing, and Siamese cats find themselves a part of her active schedule. Chris views the office of PC as an opportunity to give reflection on the growth of the group and the individual through open communication with the chapters of the province.

XI: Athelia Sweet Clingen boasts a strong Greek family, with two Greek daughters, and a Greek husband and son. Volunteer work during the years of raising a family has led to a return to school for a Masters in social welfare. Active involvement in the Kansas City, Shawnee Mission Alumnae Club since graduation from school has provided many valuable and memorable experiences and involvement as a PC has put Athelia back in touch with the leadership and development of young Pi Phi women.

OMICRON: Gloria Berry Langdon is co-publisher of the *Tonkawa News* with her husband. Five children add much to her family, and she can boast that three daughters are Pi Phis. Oklahoma Beta was Gloria's chapter at Oklahoma State where she majored in English and music. She is now serving her second term as president of the Ponca City-Kay County Alumnae Club, where she also compiles a newsletter several times a year. A new PC this year, Gloria is anxious to learn her new duties, glad that she now has the time for active work as an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

PI EAST: Nancy Crosthwait Bennet is looking forward to having half a province this year after serving last year as PC to over 400 Pi Phi actives in her province. Living now in Waco, Nancy has been actively involved in her alumnae club, serving as alumnae club rush information chairman, membership advisor, and AAC chairman. She is self-employed with a catalog ordering service for fine jewelry from Thailand as well as a business selling jewelry and gifts. Nancy is proud of the fact that there are 15 Pi Phis in her family.

PI WEST: Beth VanMaanen Beatty is the first Pi West PC. Beth is a Texas Gamma, and has been a member of several alumnae clubs since in school. She has two daughters, one of whom is a Pi Phi at L.S.U. Beth has attended three Conventions, the last in Dallas with her daughter. Having served Pi Phi as a graduate counselor at Florida Gamma in 1958, Beth is looking forward to sharing experiences with the Pi Phis of Pi West.

RHO: Diana English Kadlec is a firm believer in the slogan that "you only get out of Pi Phi what you put into it," and is anxious to devote a portion of her time to Pi Phi after getting her career as an electrical engineer into gear. Diana was quite active in her chapter, serving as VP Mental Advancement, secretary, treasurer, various committee assignments, and starting it all off as pledge class president.

SIGMA: Sabra Packard Wheelwright has three daughters, all of whom chose the Greek way of life; one a Pi Phi, one a Gamma Phi, and one a Kappa. Sabra is secretary and researcher for the Alcohol TALK Project for the Bozeman School system as well as working for Jones and Co., Ltd. in Bozeman. Although she did not become actively involved as an alumnae until moving to Bozeman, she has since served on house corp. and AAC. The friendships, loyalty, and involvement with Pi Phi has shown Sabra how important Pi Phi can become if you take the time.

TAU: Jan Tryon Rogers was graduated from the University of Puget Sound with a degree in elementary education. She recently retired from teaching in order to spend more time with her two children, ages 4½ and 1. Among other activities, she finds time for and enjoys sailing, tennis, and skiing.

UPSILON: Claire Craggs Salzenstein calls sunny California her home now, but she is an Illinois Theta. Majoring in speech therapy while in school, she later was active in the alumnae club, serving the chapter on house corporation. Claire has three daughters and an adorable grandson, and enjoys gardening in her spare time. She is fairly new at the PC game, and is looking forward to her first full year in the office.

PHI EAST: Jane Landreth Russell has tried to keep a relationship in one area or another with Pi Phi since graduation, either as an alumnae club officer, a Convention delegate, attending province workshops, or PC. Jane has two children, both young enough to keep her busy, and is proud of her Pi Phi sister and mother. The office of PC is an important one in communication between the chapters and national, but Jane is quick to point out that this communication must be open and honest from the chapters if progress is to be made.

PHI WEST: Virginia Dolan Bingham completes the province coordinators, and is a newcomer this year. Terming herself a "professional volunteer," Virginia places a great

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Athletic Angels

Soccer

For the first time in Cornell history, women now have another outlet for athletic participation—soccer. Women's soccer has gained varsity status, which means that it will receive university funding and gain the right to participate in the Ivy League athletic conference. Lorah McNally and Karen Guglielmono, **New York Deltas**, are founding members of the first varsity squad.

Field Hockey

Heather Olson, **Iowa Zeta**, plays forward on this year's University of Iowa team.

Pennsylvania Etas Caryn Kennedy, Anne Matlack, and Lauri Orfanelli are on the varsity team at Lafayette.

The Franklin College team boasts four **Indiana Alphas**—Kathy Eddy, Chris Strater, Shelley Rankin, and Katie Hobaugh.

Tennis

Jennifer Einhorn, **Pennsylvania Eta** is co-captain of Lafayette's women's varsity team. Karen Siegel is also a member and the two won singles and doubles, respectively, in their divisions at the Lehigh Valley Tournament in September.

Golf

Mary Kramer, **Iowa Zeta**, scored a hole-in-one on a par three during recent tournament play. Mary, along with Lisa Masters, is a member of the University of Iowa women's team.

Basketball

Kelly Norton, **Illinois Beta-Delta** graduate, won high honors in Knox women's sports. She played all four years on the varsity women's team and last year was voted Most Valuable Player for the season. Kelly is attending graduate school in Colorado this year for geology.



What a team! **Kansas Alphas** wear those broad grins after winning first place overall in the Delta Gamma annual Anchor Splash swim meet philanthropy at Kansas University. Back row, l-r: Laura Docking, Sara Williams, Kristen Mueller, and Anne Scott. Front: Danna Deeter, Suzy Stevenson, Peggy Lockett.



Rowing at the University of Central Florida is truly a **PI Phi** sport. Seven members of Florida Epsilon are members of the UCF crew team, winners of national championships four of the last five years. Pictured are, top, Eileen Cooley; middle, Leslie DeZwart, captain, and Merrell Bailey; bottom, Jana Kimberly. The three other crew members are Kristin Boarman, co-captain, Marnie Berger, and Stephanie Hines.

The women's team at St. Lawrence University doesn't have to worry about attracting fans to their home games. Five members of the team are **New York Gammas**, including Sarah Burdsall, Leela George, Sue Matthews, Patty Lawrence, and Martha Prakelt.

Pentathlon

Indiana Betas placed second overall in the annual Greek Classic at Indiana University.

Carol Conger turned in an outstanding individual performance by placing second in the women's pentathlon. The grueling event consisted of a 50-meter freestyle swim, 100-meter dash, softball throw, 3.2 mile run, and an obstacle course with six obstacles.

Swimming

Three **Iowa Zetas** will be part of the University of Iowa women's team during the upcoming season. Lori Pozzi, Kris Peterson, and Kay Kirkland are the water babies.

Miscellaneous

Iowa Beta Pi Phis were overall intramural winners at Simpson College last year. They won the flag football, basketball, punt, pass, and kick, swimming, volleyball, and indoor track competitions.

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Iowa Zeta Celebrates Centennial Anniversary

by ELIZABETH ERICKSON and SARA FLOOD

It was a beautiful May day that welcomed over 300 Iowa Zeta alumnae to 815 East Washington Street to celebrate Iowa Zeta's centennial year on the University of Iowa campus.

The festivities began the morning of May 1st and were the result of months of planning by the Iowa City Alumnae Club, the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club, and the Iowa Zeta chapter members.

Chartered campus buses ran from the Iowa Memorial Union to the Pi Phi house at ten minute intervals, taking alumnae "back home." Hundreds of alumnae walked through the doors with yearbooks, Pi Phi scrapbooks, and old college pictures in arm. They were greeted by the 92 chapter members, registered, signed the guest book, and picked up their keepsake booklet prepared by Elizabeth Erickson, Fraternity heritage chairman.

The next few minutes truly made it seem as though none had ever left. It was touching to watch golden friendships being rekindled, see roommates greet each other after 50 years, and watch the tears flow. Alumnae were served champagne by members of the hospitality committee, everyone visited, looked through old histories, and toured the house. Beautiful flowers and cards from sororities and fraternities across the campus filled the house. Just two doors down, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, they too were having their centennial celebration.

Brunch was served in the dining room, on the sunken patio, and in the back yard. The busy morning continued with entertainment after brunch.

Active Carmen Kowalke sang the founding song of I.C. Sorosis, and the Old Gold Hymn. Eleanor Hageboeck read a presentation of Iowa Zeta's national and local history. It was interesting to hear how Iowa City as a town, Iowa Zeta as a chapter, and the University of Iowa have changed over the years.

Jean Crabbe Wayrauch came from Nebraska to honor her Iowa Zeta aunt, Helen Crabbe Seaman, who wrote the Pi Phi song, "Pierce Arrow Car," and presented the chapter with a picture of the old car.

Louise French Dunning presented chapter president, Sara Flood, with an original I.C. Sorosis pin, framed in wine and blue. The gift was given in memory of three women, Helen Bay Raymond, Carrie Waters French, and Elizabeth French Hess.

A floral arrangement in wine and blue was sent by Mary

New York Delta is well represented in the Cornell sports program this year, as usual. Nancy Nunan and Natalie Costa are in the diving program. Caroline Lubick is in the starting line-up for field hockey. Susan Brode dedicates much of her time to women's crew, while Jennifer Sidell has returned to women's varsity ice hockey. Gail Vereb, Kim Glasgal, and Dorian Gravenese cheer for Cornell football and basketball as varsity cheerleaders.

Indiana Alpha Connie Perkinson is working with the Franklin College volleyball team.

At Lafayette, Pennsylvania Etas Sue Krieg and Britta Kopp are on the crew team, and Meg Ford, Jennie Glock, Wency Taylor, and Kim Rakow are flag football players.

Elizabeth Jones Stickford in memory of her mother, Virginia Haldeman Jones Mead, and her sister, Ellen Jones. Virginia Mead was one of the women responsible for building the Pi Phi house on East Washington.

As the planned activities ended for the morning, alumnae and actives visited the Arrowcraft sale on the front patio. The afternoon activities included campus tours, guided by collegians, spring scrimmage at Kinnick stadium, a baseball game against the University of Wisconsin, an art exhibit and thieves market on the Iowa Memorial Union riverbank.

The banquet was held at the University Athletic Club and following dinner, active Gail Banske entertained with a slide show of "Pi Phi in Action." She surprised the audience with slides of Pi Phis in the library, walking on campus, and even at Friday afternoon club in the Airliner.

Fifteen women were honored during the Golden Arrow ceremony, and, as each was named, a slide of her graduation picture was flashed on the screen.

Madge Jones Phillips, mistress of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the entertainment—Pi Beta Phi through the decades. A Pi Phi from each decade, beginning with 1910, spoke of her experiences with Pi Phi, activities which were current at that time, as well as trends of the decade.

Active members performed a rush skit and sang several songs. Many fond memories were brought back as "Ring Ching Ching" and "My Pi Phi Girl" were sung.

As the special day came to an end, each realized that Pi Phi friendships really do last your whole life through. For on that special May day, women old and young shared the loving bond that Pi Phi gives—a feeling and a day that everyone will treasure.

Thousands of arrows pointing high, there's been a century of Pi Beta Phi. Ring ching ching.

Song Leader's Talent Is Natural & Appreciated

by CAMILLE WEBB

When Laura Angelo was elected song leader for the Pi Phis at North Texas State University, everyone knew she would fill the role easily. Since Laura's mother is a high school drama teacher in La Porte, Texas, Laura has been exposed to both drama and music for quite some time. During last summer, however, the energetic Pi Phi proved that music, drama, and dance are her true loves. Laura, along with her mom and La Porte drama students, went to the International Theater Art Convention in Muncie, Ind. They stayed at Ball State University and performed their own musical called "Neat Stuff." Many hours had been spent writing the script, choreographing, and rehearsing. The time paid off, however, because it was one of the best musicals performed, and it received a standing ovation.

After the convention ended, Laura and her group flew to New York City where she saw six Broadway shows in five days.

Laura's experience in the summer has broadened her talents in music and drama.

Russian Husband Ends Hunger Strike After Visit

by ELISABETH FALLON

North Carolina Beta Virginia Johnson Petrov, Duke '81, made the headlines of the *Washington Post* on July 21, when she traveled to Moscow in an attempt to persuade her hunger striking husband to end his 50 day fast.

Her husband, Sergei Petrov, was one of seven Soviets who began hunger strikes last May to gain the right to live with their Western spouses outside of the Soviet Union. Petrov was not permitted to leave the Soviet Union because it was believed that he possessed state secrets.

When they were married in 1981, Ginny was offered a permit to live in the Soviet Union but refused it because she wanted her husband to live with her large family here in the United States.

When Ginny went to Moscow, she had planned to stay for ten days in her persuasion attempt, but left early because she could not bear to stay and watch Sergei die.

However, the day after she returned to the United States, her husband, who had lost 50 pounds and was listed in dangerous condition, ended his fast. Petrov said he stopped his hunger strike because "the pain was too much" for his wife.

Ginny was delighted and surprised by his decision. She said, "Just this time yesterday, I thought I'd never see him again." Her husband told her by telephone of his decision to resume eating.

"He said after he saw me get in the car and drive away, that really started him to thinking. He said he just couldn't continue to put us through it anymore."

Petrov, 29, is a free-lance photographer. He ridiculed Soviet contentions that he could not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on state security grounds—apparently because of the three months he spent six years ago at a research institute.

Their future is now uncertain. Ginny is enrolled in law school and Sergei is an unemployed physicist as well as a photographer.



Ohio Zetas Cheryl Jacobs, left, and Suzie Rizer spent an exciting, busy summer on Capitol Hill working as Congressional Interns. There was time, however, to have their picture snapped with Ohio Congressman Mike Oxley.

K State Hears President

by HEIDE SWEARENGIN

On Thursday, September 9, the tune of "Happy Birthday" rang through Ahearn Fieldhouse as students of Kansas State University joined with President Ronald Reagan in congratulating former Governor Alf Landon on his 95th year. The Landon Lecture series of Kansas State is named for Gov. Landon.

Approximately 9,300 students, faculty, and staff, plus 500 Landon Lecture patrons, and 350 members of the media gathered to hear President Reagan talk on "a state where tall wheat and prairie grass reach toward a wide open sky."

In his speech, the president outlined the main goal of his administration—"to put limits on the power of government, yes, but to do it so that we liberate the powers and the real source of our national genius which will make us great again." He made a point of emphasizing America's obligation to the world—"to protect the peace, promote new prosperity, and provide for them a far better world."

Several Kansas Beta Pi Phis were up as early as 5:00 a.m. to go stand in line. The president arrived by helicopter at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium. He then proceeded to Ahearn, where students greeted him with a "reception only greater than that for the basketball team," said Duane Acker, president of Kansas State.

The University presented both President Reagan and Alf Landon with pewter memorial plates, and Bill Rogenmoser, student body president, presented both with Kansas State football jerseys, making them official members of the team.

Those Pi Phis unable to attend watched the event on television. They weren't able to share in the excitement of being there live, but all were able to see President Reagan visit K-State and make university history.

Fourteen Pi Phis enjoyed last summer in the sun at the University of Hawaii. Top, l-r: Dorothy Nugent, Louisiana Beta; Debbie Putegnat, Paige Anthony, Hillary Butler, and Blake Brennan, Texas Beta. Middle: Myrthe Templet, Louisiana Beta; Susan Sanders, Oklahoma Beta; Gretchen Rathgeber, Texas Alpha; Pam Miller, Oklahoma Beta. Bottom: Whitney Drake, Casey Healey, and Holly Eddleman, Oklahoma Beta; Robin Lambert and Dene DeBlieux, Louisiana Beta.





PROVINCE PRESIDENTS—Back row, l-r: Susie George, Eta; Jan Hatchett, Zeta; Jane Pope, Delta; Sue Campana, Iota; Pat Cooke, Tau; Barbara Frizell, Xi; Maurine Jones, Upsilon. Middle row: Anne Wilkerson, Theta; Anne Bartlett, Gamma; Dawn Ford, Kappa;

Sally Colvett, Lambda; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon; Judy Whitacre, Mu; Carol Hawley, Sigma. Front: Ginger Uehling, Nu; Elizabeth Holman, Phi; Charleen Dobson, Omicron; Nancy Rogers, Pi; Bobbi Bragan, Alpha.

Province Officers at Arrowmont

ALUMNAE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS: Back row, l-r: Barbara McLellan, Zeta South; Carol Warren, Mu North; Nancy Kemp, Phi West; Barbara Gates, Theta; Lou Ann Carter, Alpha; Marion Oster, Upsilon. Third row: Donna-Rae Cianciotto, Beta; Carolyn Lesh, Pi West; Ann Brown, Iota; Jeanne Holder, Sigma; Janet Durham, GVP of Alumnae; Sally Bowers, Omicron; Delaine Kelly, Lambda; Pat

Myers, Zeta North. Second row: Geri Olsen, Delta; Jackie Foushée, Tau; Joe Strong, Phi East; Debby Margulis, Eta; Jane Floersch, Rho; Mary Lou Downing, Pi East; Peg Berguin, Xi. Front row: Jane Armel, Gamma; Carolyn Lichtenberg, Epsilon; Charlotte Ann Edwards, Kappa; B.J. Berger, Mu South; Pat Von Rueden, Nu.



Photographer Lectures On Special Techniques

Lauren Brown Smith's life is, at present, totally involved with photography. A professional photographer, the mother of two, and the wife of an orthopedic surgeon, Lauren's life resembles a quilt of many colors. Through her photography she is able to patch together the many facets of her life. A former English teacher and a graduate of Ohio State University, Lauren builds upon the experiences that carried her from being Ohio Beta chapter president in 1966 to motherhood in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, to six months in San Francisco, and to two years in the desert of Sierra Vista, Arizona.

It was in the desert that Lauren first began to photograph. The mountains, vast desert, overwhelming sunsets, and wide expanses of landscape captivated her, and she caught the mystery of that land in black and white images. After a year of intense study on her own in Arizona, Lauren moved back to Ohio with her family and studied the medium through the Master's Program of Photography at Ohio State. After receiving her degree there, she set out to write and self-publish two manuals about pinhole photography. The books, now being published by Peregrine Press in Utah, describe the process of making cameras out of boxes or containers found about the house and using these cameras to make mysterious photographs. Lauren uses the pinhole process extensively to capture fleeting moments.

It is Lauren's practice to photograph what is part of her life and what is around her. She does not search for oddities, but uses the wonders of every day as her subject matter. She is currently working on a series of color photographs that combine the nude form and plants that she grows in her greenhouse.

Since graduating from Ohio State, Lauren has continued her own artistic photographic work. She has initiated the "lbs. Gallery" in Columbus, Ohio. The concept of the gallery is getting photography into public places, and she has turned two physicians' offices into galleries so that patients come in contact with the artistic exploration of contemporary photographers. She has curated photographic and sculptural



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shows for the Fort Hayes Art Center and the Ohio Foundation on the Arts in Columbus. She has shown work in galleries in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Springfield, Ohio, Wilmington, N.C., and Bellevue, Wash. Her work has been purchased by the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Ariz.

Lauren is currently involved in the Artists in the Schools program in Ohio and has given workshops and lectures at Ohio State, Kenyon College, Columbus Cultural Arts Center, and Columbus Museum of Art.

One of her most meaningful experiences with photography of late has been the creation of Birthing Books for women. She takes pictures during the birthing process and turns the photographs into books that become keepsakes for the families of the new child. Her photos of the birthing process are being used by natural childbirth instructors in their teaching sessions.

Lauren's work is currently on view at the Ohio Foundation on the Arts in Columbus.



"The Birthing"



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Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

Life at the INDIANA DELTA Pi Phi house at Purdue definitely has its ups and downs. Last March they joined with the Sigma Chis in a trampathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Punch, cookies, and many laughs kept them going for 24 continuous hours.

MISSOURI ALPHA pledges recently competed in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Fest at the University of Missouri. The festival annually benefits Muscular Dystrophy. Pi Phis won a plaque for being first runner-up in total game points and Shalane Schwalm was chosen Queen of the Fest.

Halloween has always been a favorite time for NEW YORK GAMMA and this year they found a way to celebrate and raise money for their philanthropies at the same time. The week before Halloween, they sold "tricks or treats" all over the Cornell campus. Deliveries were made the day before Halloween to allow plenty of time for those who were recipients to express their thanks or to get revenge.

INDIANA EPSILON participated in a work project with DePauw Delts. After a light breakfast, they drove to Allison's Children Home where they spent the day washing windows, rebuilding a ceiling, and doing various odd jobs. The chapter also kidnapped fraternity presidents, with the ransom money donated to philanthropies.

The SOUTH CAROLINA BETA kidnap social was a campus-wide success at Clemson. To raise money for Meals on Wheels, a community service to help feed shut-ins, the Pi

Phi kidnapped a representative of every fraternity and sorority and other campus groups. They were freed only after fifteen members from each organization showed up with a \$15 check for Meals on Wheels. The kidnapees were given a free "I Got Held Up at the Pi Beta Phi Kidnap Social" tee-shirt in appreciation of their participation. After expenses, close to \$500 was raised!

One of OREGON GAMMA's favorite philanthropies is the Oregon State School for the Blind, located just a few minutes walk from Willamette. Each year the girls hold a Halloween party at the school and also invite the children to the chapter house in the spring. An annual rush party activity is the decorating of cookies for the children by the rushees. This year over 800 cookies were decorated and delivered to the children.

Members of ONTARIO BETA decided to break spring exam tension by doing something nice for their community. The girls made Easter baskets filled with treats and interesting trinkets. The baskets were then delivered to the children's ward at nearby St. Joseph's Hospital. Both the children and the hospital staff were delighted!

Last spring ILLINOIS IOTAs received three awards for the most participation in supporting the Normal community and other Greek philanthropies. Two awards were received for supporting the Mental Health Association and one was received from the Heart Association.

Seven Earn Scholarships

Several members of the Ole Miss chapter of Pi Phi have earned scholarships for the year. Lisa Bates has a Chancellor's Scholarship, awarded to students in the honors program at Ole Miss. Lisa Main won a regional scholarship from her hometown of Newport, R.I. Sandra Wilkinson, a pledge, is also attending Ole Miss on a regional scholarship. Sandra has an Ole Miss Academic Achievement Award along with an International Paper Company National Merit Scholarship. Other pledges earning scholarships were: Angela Jones, Alumni and Rotary Club Scholarships; Lou Anne Day, Alumni Scholarship; Holly Harrell, Regional Scholarship, Nashville, Tenn.; Christina Belcher, Art Merit Award Scholarship.

Two Groups Win First

Last spring Washington Beta won first place in the annual Songfest competition at Washington State University.

Pi Phis' partners in the large group competition were the Delta Upsilon, performing a group of songs entitled "Cartoon Medley." To add to the entertainment, everyone dressed as different cartoon characters. They also entered a small group in the contest, joining with the Beta Theta Pis, singing five songs.

Together the two groups won first place.



Jill Goldie, a Denison University senior, has been a member of the Granville (Ohio) Volunteer Fire Department since her freshman year, and is also a registered Emergency Medical Technician. The Ohio Eta Pi Phi was Chapter Service Award nominee from her chapter, and when not fighting fires, as shown, she is trainer for the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams and a member of the women's basketball team.

Province ABC Winners



Kelly Kalinich
Alpha Province
Vermont Beta
University of Vermont



Sarah Elwell
Beta Province
New York Gamma
St. Lawrence



Amy Sowden
Gamma Province
Pennsylvania Zeta
Washington & Jefferson



Amy Endicott
Delta Province
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia



Catherine Rodrigue
Epsilon Province
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia



Jan Nelson
Zeta Province
Florida Alpha
Stetson



Katie Timmons
Eta Province
Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale



Nancy Pierce
Theta Province
Indiana Beta
Indiana University



Beth Barker
Iota Province
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University



Susan Schaefer
Kappa Province
Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville



Lynn Maddox
Lambda Province
Louisiana Alpha
Newcomb College



Colleen Casserly
Mu Province
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



Shari Stout
Nu Province
Iowa Alpha
Iowa Wesleyan



Debbie Stock
Xi Province
Kansas Beta
Kansas State



Kathleen Crowl
Pi Province
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech



Susan Yeich
Rho Province
New Mexico Beta
New Mexico State



Sue Clyatt
Sigma Province
Montana Alpha
Montana State



Olga Manos
Tau Province
Washington Gamma
Univ. of Puget Sound



Valerie Brett
Upsilon Province
California Alpha
Stanford



Jennifer Jerloe
Phi Province
California Epsilon
San Diego State

Province Chapter Service Winners



Brenda Stewart
Phi Province
Arizona Beta
Arizona State



Judae Tippett
Upsilon Province
California Theta
U.C. Davis



Cheryl Koshka
Sigma Province
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta



Lynn Morgan
Rho Province
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado



Blythe Buddendorf
Pi Province
Texas Beta
S.M.U.



Carol Edwards
Omicron Province
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Sally Ellifret
Xi Province
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri



Diane Elmeer
Nu Province
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota



Shannan Sweeney
Lambda Province
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State



Ann Sanford
Kappa Province
Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky



Karen Gunther
Iota Province
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo



Anne Guild
Theta Province
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Catherine Keyes
Eta Province
Michigan Beta
University of Michigan



Sarah Trowbridge
Zeta Province
Florida Epsilon
Univ. of Central Florida



Perry Dowd
Epsilon Province
North Carolina Alpha
Univ. of N. Carolina



Kim Fleming
Delta Province
Virginia Delta
Old Dominion



Leslie Jenkins
Gamma Province
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette



Nicola Robbie
Beta Province
Ontario Alpha
University of Toronto



Kristie Schott
Alpha Province
Maine Alpha
University of Maine



Jill Rinde
Tau Province
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon

A Friend Remembers . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Faith, hope, and love—these three, exemplified by a Pi Phi friend, are acknowledged and remembered by Claire Robinson, a member of Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College.)

Many Pi Phis are special. So why should this memory of one Pi Phi carry any greater weight than others? You tell me after you've heard about her. . . .

Peggy Treat Winslow was a member of the Pi Phi chapter at Indiana University, Indiana Beta. My mother, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at I.U., and Peggy were friends. It is through their long lasting friendship that I have been blessed with knowing Peg. The two were initiated into their respective sororities in 1944.

I am not familiar with Peggy's involvement in her chapter, though my mother, searching through good college memories, recalls that she may have been the rush or social chairman of the chapter. If Peg had been the rush chairman, then it would have been impossible for the chapter to have had anything less than a great group of girls. Peg could win anyone's heart.

What made Peg so beautiful was not so much her contributions to Pi Beta Phi, but to life and people. Her faith, inspiration, and love of life were contagious.

Peggy Treat Winslow was struck with cancer six years ago. She was 50. On April 23, 1982, Peggy lost the long and hard fought battle. As her pastor, Jim Heady, of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Evansville, Ind., wrote, "Peggy Winslow lost her battle with cancer but she struck a mighty blow for faith, courage, and the will to overcome."

Peg lived her life to the fullest, even after the news of her cancer. She maintained as active a life as her strength would permit. She loved nature. I remember my mother telling me

of one visit that my parents had with Peg and her husband, Alan, during this struggling six year stretch. The four were at a state park. They were on a nature walk—short and mild for my parents and Alan, but a considerably long trek for Peg. Alan and my father took turns supporting Peg during the walk. Along the way, she told them about the wild flowers and the birds chirping overhead. This woman was truly amazing. Even though she was losing her own life, through her appreciation of nature, she kept encouraging the life of nature and of the friends around her!

She constantly supported her family during this time, as they did her. "Everytime you walk through the woods," Peg told her daughter, "you will know I am there." (Taken from an editorial honoring Peg, written by Maureen O'Connor Hayden in the Evansville *Courier & Press*.)

Peg Winslow lived each day as if it were a holiday. Her Pollyanna nature did not give in to the cancer. She did not grow bitter. She saw good in everything. She always found the virtuous and the positive. As her pastor noted, she personified so beautifully her favorite scripture, ". . . whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest. . . ." It should be noted that Peg used this verse when she planned her own funeral service.

Peg's life is to be applauded. Her life is a model for every Pi Phi. When I pledged Pi Phi, she was my model; the epitome of *the* Pi Phi. Later I was initiated with her pin. Nothing could replace the proud feeling I had to be so honored with such a lady's pin. If only I could live up to the standards of that which the pin represented and the standards of the owner of the pin.

Peggy Treat Winslow was a lady of great faith and courage. As she lived she strengthened others in their faith. And yet, as unfortunate as her death was, I know it has had as great an impact on people as her life.

Now do you see why she was so special?

Dr. Howry's Achievements Honored

One of twenty-four residents of the Yakima Valley in Washington to be named "Outstanding Women of Achievement" by the *Yakima Valley Sun* weekly newspaper last spring was Dr. Cherie Butts Howry, Washington Alpha, medical-clinical director of Yakima Valley School, a state school for handicapped children.

Dr. Howry is the daughter of Lucille Youmans Butts, South Dakota Alpha alumna, and has a sister who is also a Washington Alpha Pi Phi. Cherie was one of three women in her medical school class and one of the top five in the entire graduating class at the School of Medicine at the University of Washington, where she also earned her pre-med degree. She is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society that is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a pediatrician

with a specialty in developmental disabilities.

After her residency at UW, Cherie spent four years at Rainier School for the handicapped and was on the faculty of the University of Washington. In 1970, she was named Medical-Clinical Director of Yakima Valley School, where she is responsible for all medical services.

It was while she was at the University of Washington that Cherie became interested in the field of developmental disabilities, and compassion caused her to pursue helping this part of society as opposed to setting up what would have been a financially-rewarding private practice in pediatrics. She served 4½ years on the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services Human Research Review Board, a board comprised of doctorate level peo-

ple who approve all research in the state for employees or clients of the agency. She has been a medical consultant for the State Board of Vocational Rehabilitation for the last five years and has served as one of the two co-Medical Directors of the Regional Genetics Clinic.

Dr. Howry has actively pursued genetics research to help relatives understand and prepare for possible genetic problems that may result from family members being carriers of developmental disability type genes.

Cherie is married to an engineer with the state Department of Highways and they have three children. Even though she works a full week and is on standby seven days a week, 24 hours a day, she still finds time for her family, Zonta International, a little fishing, and getting involved with mushrooming.

Pat Tate Smiles At The World

"What can I do for someone else?"

That's a question that Patricia Drummond Tate asks herself every day. And she always comes up with an answer.

Pat is a Nebraska Beta Pi Phi who now lives in Sun City, Arizona. She knows what makes life worth living. It's just being alive each day and enjoying it. It's being able to show love for others and to serve them in as many ways as possible.

It could be called one of her hobbies, but Pat Tate tries to get as many people as possible to smile back at her at shopping centers. She counts them, because she doesn't think people smile enough.

A special activities is playing the organ once a week for the residents in the sheltered area at Sun Valley Lodge. "They're waiting for me when I get there," says Pat. She's on the Lakeview Methodist Church's caring committee, and visits the ill and lonely. She's on the Maricopa County Board of Christian Ashram and a member of Christian Women locally.

According to an article in the Sun City *Daily News*, Pat has been active in many other groups as well—Eastern Star, DAR, PEO, and, of course, her Pi Phi alumnae club. And she's done a lot of volunteering—at Southwest Indian

Moms Helped In K.C.

by JANE SWINDELL

Three University of Idaho Pi Phis, looking for something new and exciting for summer jobs, found just that. Rachel Baskins, Melissa Ling, and Jane Swindell were "mothers-helpers" in Kansas City last summer. Their jobs consisted of living with families and watching the children, helping out with dinner and odd jobs around the house, taking the children to movies, amusement parks, and for pizza, and just plain having fun.

On their days off, the girls traveled around Kansas and Missouri, went to concerts, shopped, enjoyed the excellent restaurants, and had fun perfecting their midwestern tans.

At the end of the summer, the girls had found second families in Kansas City, many new friends, and had gained an experience never to be forgotten.

School, Boswell Hospital, and as organist for almost any organization that wants to hear her.

A while back, after she'd had three heart attacks in three days, and spent some time in the hospital, her doctor told her to slow down, but she's found that hard to do.

By way of explanation, she says, "I love God more than anything else. I regard him as a close, loving friend. And I love people the same way." So she "does" for people as much as she can. It's her way of thanking God for giving her each day.

Pat is from Missouri where she served for two years on the board of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. Former President Harry Truman was a fellow board member. Pat adored him, although his language could be pretty rough at times. She treasures a picture of herself with Truman, taken after she had summoned up the courage to ask him during a banquet. He said he certainly couldn't turn down such a pretty girl, called the photographer over, posed smilingly, and sent the autographed result to her later.

Pat has been a widow since shortly before she moved to Sun City. She has two sons, four grandsons, and a daughter who works at Sun City Travel Service. She also has a host of friends and her many activities to keep her from being lonely.

Each morning she says to herself, "What do I have to get up for?" And she always finds something. If you don't, she says, you're an ungrateful wretch!

Tina Rada, North Dakota Alpha, had two pieces of writing accepted for publication in *Dakota Harvest*, a collection of student-written pieces of exceptional quality. Published were a narrative titled "Making Him Notice," and "Potting On," an article on potting plants.



Cindy Friesen, Texas Delta, is Miss New Mexico 1982, and represented her state in the Miss America Pageant in September. Cindy, a journalism student at T.C.U., is from Carlsbad, N.M., and was crowned Miss Carlsbad by her sister Dana, Miss Carlsbad 1980, also a Pi Phi.

Marketing Intern Enjoys Experience

Marilyn Wilson, Vice President of Mental Advancement for New York Delta, gained "real world" experience last summer as a marketing intern with Russer Foods Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. There she participated with the marketing manager, sales force general manager, and marketing consultant in developing a marketing strategy for a new product line of reduced sodium cold cuts. Her responsibilities included preparing trade and consumer promotions, feasibility studies on geographic expansion, weekly store market studies, sales tracking reports, and consumer correspondence.

"It was a great experience," she says. "I feel like I acquired many insights into the multi-faceted nature of marketing by being involved in the complete development of a marketing plan from the ground level and up."

This was not her first experience with marketing, however. She assisted in developing a marketing system for Sportservice Corporation and acted as Marketing Manager for Noyes Student Center at Cornell University.

Her interest in the food industry and marketing, demonstrated by her academic endeavors and employment, was well rewarded, as she was the recipient of two scholarships.

Pi Phis Abroad . . .

. . . from University of Oregon

Three Oregon Alphas, Shelly Arnold, Susan Harrison, and Tracy Smith, have been welcomed back to the chapter after spending last spring's term abroad. Shelly studied in London while Susan and Tracy were in school in Avignon, France.

. . . from Ohio Wesleyan University

Three Ohio Deltas are out of the country for fall term. Gretchen Pittenger and Becky Roberts are in Geneva, Switzerland, and Segovia, Spain, respectively. Gayle Beam is at the University of Rome fall term and will spend winter and spring terms at the University of Florence.

. . . from Northwestern University

Tami Gutner and Sue Kaplan have returned from an eventful year studying in England. Ruth Perlamn did a lot of touring in Germany where she went to visit her roommate.

. . . from North Texas State

DeeAnn Krieger, Ruth Ann Lothrop, and Joan Young were in Europe last summer for a two week stay in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. They even stayed at the Vonn Trapp Castle in Austria for a few nights.



Texas Betas and Oklahoma Alphas were well represented at Oxford, England, last summer. Standing, l-r: Alison Hruby, University of Oklahoma; Jackie Pratt, Jill Bartling, and Jennie Francis, Southern Methodist. Kneeling: Leigh Ann Beall, Oklahoma, and Jeriann Hill, S.M.U.



Three Pi Phis spent their spring break sailing around the Greek Islands. All were studying in Europe for the semester. Gail Halford and Debbie Sears, California Betas, and Beth Golden, Vermont Beta, along with four fraternity men, let the native Greeks know that the Greek spirit was alive and well in the United States.

. . . from the University of Wyoming

Molly Bauman spent spring semester of '82 at Richmond College in London. She went on the AIFS program, which involved living on campus, attending courses, and touring the country. She studied British history and art history, with all of her credits transferring back to UW.

. . . from Willamette University

Four Oregon Gammas have acquired "European polish" after spending spring semester abroad. Rachel Robinson studied in London, while Kerri Anderson, Cheryl Berglund, and Lisa Hawes absorbed French culture and language in Paris. Diane Ray spent four relaxing months in the summer in



The summer was an exciting one for Mississippi Betas June Kinney and Marilyn Selman. They spent five weeks touring Europe on weekends while attending the American College of Switzerland's summer session.

the Bernese Oberland of Switzerland, where she worked in a lakeside resort hotel in the shadow of the snow-covered Eiger and Jungfrau Alps.

. . . from University of Western Ontario

Ontario Betas were scattered throughout the world last summer. Barbara Bland was in British Columbia, Kathy Skaer returned home to sunny California, Tracy Hood toured Europe, and Judith Clarke visited relatives in France.

. . . from the University of Virginia

The travel bug hit two Virginia Epsilons last year, sending them overseas to broaden their programs of study. Laura Wilmot spent her junior year at the Université de Nice studying French. Libby Higgs studied Bioethics in London. This year Mandy Agee is studying for one semester in London.

Stephanie Shultz, a 1982 graduate and a member of the Peace Corps, completed her extensive training to prepare for life in Ghana, Africa, where she is now teaching school on a two year mission.

. . . from Ohio University

Ohio Alpha Jaime Reich is in Israel this quarter studying at Tel Aviv University. She will be there for six months.

. . . from University of Southern California

Chapter president Julie Surrell has returned from a summer honors program at Cambridge University in England. The four week program involved lectures and specialized classes in Shakespeare and British culture, and Julie was one of only twenty students chosen for the program.

. . . from Knox College

Four Illinois Beta-Deltas are studying in Europe this year. Suzanne Brandt and Claire Bailey are attending the university in Besancon, France, while Lynne Hellwig and Betsy Martin



Penn State Pi Phi Jackie Hirschbuhl and Sandy Miller rest on one of their long journeys through England and share some Penn State and Pi Phi stories with their British friends. The girls, along with Gretchen Toner, studied in Exeter spring term.



These five Pi Phi had a fun summer traveling through Europe as part of the UNO Innsbruck summer school program. From the left: Cade Odom, Louisiana State; Sally Hodges, Vanderbilt; Shannon Barras, Louisiana State; Suzanne Harris and Kathleen Scanlan, Newcomb College.

are studying at the University of Barcelona in Spain. Both programs place the students in homes of resident families, thus allowing the students to appreciate fully the culture.

Kewpie Doll Creator Lives Again In Actress

Carolyn Compton Fay, Missouri Gamma, has delighted audiences all over the state of Missouri with her interpretation of Rose O'Neill, the creator of the beloved Kewpie Doll.

Carolyn is president of the alumnae club in Springfield, Mo., where she was born and has lived all of her life. She attended Drury College on an acting scholarship and was graduated in 1951.

Her first person impression of Rose O'Neill evolved when Carolyn was asked to give a talk on an Ozark subject. She chose Rose O'Neill. In preparing the speech, she became so interested in her delightful subject that she determined she wasn't going to get up and just say, "Rose O'Neill was born June 25, 1874, and died April 6, 1944."

So she set about writing her own script and polishing her dramatic and exciting presentation on the life, times, and character of Rose O'Neill.

As she holds a single rose and sweeps center stage to captivate and enchant her audiences, one can believe that this is really Rose O'Neill. The elegant robe is authentic, the hair-do Rose's own, the spirit is true, and the flamboyant lady on stage is Rose O'Neill once more.

The impression is from Carolyn's original script. She is a skilled professional seamstress, so it was only natural that she create her own costume from an original O'Neill gown. Rose always favored a flowing robe of some shade of red or wine. Carolyn's costume is faithful in every detail, from the bountiful long hair to the gold sandals. She brings the artist, illustrator, poet, writer, sculptress, cartoonist, and entertainer to life once again.

She is so convincing that she has often been told that she looks like Rose O'Neill looked in real life. Carolyn accepts that as a compliment of the highest order.

Her presentation is entitled "A Walk with Rose O'Neill," and Carolyn and her dolls were at the annual "Kewpiesta" in Missouri in April, as were from 1,200 to 1,500 members of the International Rose O'Neill Club from as far away as Japan, Australia, and Canada.

There is a room full of dolls of every description in the Fay home and Rose O'Neill memorabilia fills the room. There are also many dolls waiting to be sorted, repaired, clothed, and displayed. Many people have helped add to her collection, including her brother who has been a major contributor.

Among the many visitors who want to see the doll room are happy, excited Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts. For their special use, there is one setting of "tough" dolls that Carolyn has placed for the little girls to hug and cuddle.



Members of South Carolina Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee which was named the best AAC nationally include, back row, l-r: Rosemary Bryan, Ellen Rohde, Anne Ewing. Front: Betsey Dunkle, Diane Price, and Mary Ellen Secrest, chairman.

Chapter Thanks Alums

South Carolina Beta recently showed its appreciation for a great group of hard working alumnae by holding a covered dish dinner in their honor. Members of the Greenville Alumnae Club were especially super during rush at Clemson. Many made goodies and special refreshments, while others helped serve and clean up.

Following the dinner, each alumna was presented with a carnation in recognition of her special effort. Also, at that time, the chapter presented its award winning alumnae advisory committee with a silver tray on which each individual's name was engraved so that all will be remembered for years to come.

Franklin Grad Chosen For Fellowship Program

Past president of the Franklin College chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Joni Anderson, was recently selected to work under Indiana Governor Robert Orr in the Governor's Fellowship Program. The 1982 economics graduate was one of the eight men and women chosen from seventy-four applicants to participate in the newly developed program. The candidates were selected on the basis of academic record, leadership skills, and interest in state government. The program was made available by an endowment through Eli Lilly and Company. Joni will work for one year under this management training program and will finish with a status of middle manager.

Another recent graduate of Indiana Alpha has also been honored with a fine opportunity. Jennifer Wellman has received an appointment to officer candidates' school for the United States Marine Corps. She will be one of seventy women from the United States to attend training in June.

Semester At Sea Is Exciting Alternative

by SHELLEY L. POULSEN

A Pi Phi greeting from the South China Sea! Ten Pi Phis, representing eight different chapters, found themselves united as they played world travelers last spring on Semester at Sea. Semester at Sea, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and the Institute for Shipboard Education, was an alternative chosen by these sisters to spend a semester away from their own land campuses, circling the globe as they hit twelve ports!

The girls came from such faraway universities as the University of Vermont, the University of Arizona, the University of Texas, San Diego State, Willamette, University of Puget Sound, and Oklahoma State. At first they did not know that so many angels in disguise had infiltrated the ship until the Pi Beta Phi shirts and sweats sprang from trunks and suitcases! The final count made for a union of ten surprised and delighted sisters as they sailed the ocean blue!

As part of an educational program, the sisters visited exciting places like Egypt, India, Hong Kong, China, and Japan. They were required to hit the books while the ship traveled between ports of call, but were then let loose to explore the ports on their own once they landed ashore.

Much of the thrill which was felt as they experienced this memory of a lifetime was in being able to share it with previously unfamiliar sisters. They sent the Pi Phi spirit into many foreign homes!



Ten Pi Phis spent their spring semester at sea, touring the world. ARROW readers are at sea as to the identification of these fortunate collegians!

Big Talent Wins Third Place Title



Cindy Thorson, Wyoming Alpha, is a 20-year-old junior who has shown talent on the field as well as in the classroom. Last summer Cindy capped off her baton twirling competitive career with a major national victory. She won the third place title in the Miss U.S. Twirling Association's International Pageant.

She was very pleased to be selected as second runner-up to the winner of the 1982 pageant. "There's a lot of pressure on you for just two minutes on the floor," explained Cindy. The two minutes is the period of time each competitor is given for the actual twirling performance. However, to participate in the pageant, she also competed in modeling and interviews very similar to the Miss America contest.

Cindy also competed in the women's division of the U.S. Open, in which she took fourth place for her solo performance, and tenth in strut. She said there were some 2,000 competitors in the Open competition.

Now Cindy is back at the University of Wyoming where she is majoring in journalism and twirling for the UW Cowboy Band.



Four Texas Zetas, (l-r) Desiree Gowen, Holly Ford, Becky Scott, and Kim Whitworth, were elected Songleaders 1982-83. The pon-pon squad performs during all home football and basketball games at Baylor.

Chapter Sings Praises of Alumnae

by JO ANN DUMOND

What goes into making a Pi Phi chapter work? Hard-working members? A large pledge class? A feeling of sisterhood? A sense of belonging? Most Pi Phis would agree these elements are essential in the success or failure of a chapter. Yet, there is one element whose praises usually go unsung, but no chapter throughout the United States could stand alone without it. That element is our Pi Phi alumnae.

Arkansas Beta is blessed with the best group of alumnae a chapter could hope for. Our alumnae advisory committee was one of three AAC groups throughout the United States to win national honor. They have stood with Arkansas Beta through thick and thin. They have given their fair share of reprimand, but they have always been open-minded enough to listen to the chapter's point of view. They are ladies in every sense of the word, but they have always found time to sit with the members and pledges and be "just one of the girls."

The chapter is proud that two of Arkansas Beta's charter members are currently serving on the alumnae advisory committee. Not only are Ann Smith Ivey and Mary McLaughlin Murphy charter members, they were also

first and second presidents of the chapter. This makes our heritage and history more meaningful.

There is also another group of alumnae whose hard work and concern the chapter could not do without. These ladies make up House Corporation. Last summer they transformed our plain little Pi Phi house into the best-looking sorority lodge on campus. Aside from having the interior repainted, and the floors refinished; they bought new living room furniture and chairs for the chapter room. New blinds and drapes hang from our windows, and our kitchen will soon be repapered.

A lot of hard work was done on the exterior also. Our House Corporation bought a new roof, repainted the porch, and spent many hours in the hot August sun, raking, mowing, and sprucing up the yard.

The redecorating of our Pi Phi house is a major reason for Arkansas Beta's successful fall rush. Our Pi Phi alumnae are the best friends our chapter will ever have. They're there with a push to keep us going, and a pat-on-the-back for a job well done. Arkansas Beta is proud of their alumnae.

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Cheryl Jacobs
Miami University
Mortar Board



Kathy Lindem
Univ. of N. Dakota
Mortar Board



Jayne Mosser
Univ. of N. Dakota
Mortar Board



Carla Swanson
Univ. of Washington
Mortar Board



Jackie Smith
Univ. of Missouri
Mortar Board



Gretchen Collins
Univ. of Missouri
Mortar Board



Karen Carboni
Michigan State
Mortar Board



Patty Kinch
Florida State
Mortar Board, ODK



Jennifer Childers
Florida State
Mortar Board



Kathryn Pryor
Univ. of Arkansas
Mortar Board, ODK



Tina Pace
Louisiana State
Mortar Board



Susie Payne
Knox College
Mortar Board



Marjorie Terry
Birmingham-Southern
Mortar Board, ODK



Lisa Erwin
Texas Tech
Mortar Board



Dawn Schnably
Ohio Wesleyan
Mortar Board,
Who's Who
Cum Laude Graduate



Ann Charlton
Auburn
Mortar Board, ODK

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Judy Lautensack
Cornell
Mortar Board



Julie Surrell
U.S.C.
Mortar Board



Cathy Carratt
Florida State
Mortar Board



Mary Beth Meeboer
Univ. of Wyoming
Mortar Board



Lanette Kelly
Univ. of Wyoming
Mortar Board



Bobbi Johnston
Univ. of Wyoming
Mortar Board



Kim Hogan
Drury College
Mortar Board



Rhonda Bachus
Drury College
Mortar Board



Lisa Blake
North Texas State
Mortar Board



Beth Sobocinski
North Texas State
Mortar Board



Laura Vookles
Univ. of Virginia
Phi Beta Kappa



Stacey McKinley
Ohio Wesleyan
Phi Beta Kappa
Magna Cum Laude Grad.



Kelly Bail
W. Virginia Univ.
Mortar Board



Vicki Vining
W. Virginia Univ.
Mortar Board



Kelly Purdy, Brooks Lanham
Southern Methodist
Mortar Board

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Melanie Beck
N. Texas State
Who's Who



Kathy Rogers
Louisiana State
Who's Who



Rhonda Reynold
Baylor
ODK



Eileen Crowe
Univ. of Missouri
ODK



Jane Ann Novinger
Univ. of Missouri
ODK



Barbara Morris
Univ. of Missouri
ODK, Who's Who



Michelle Bowen
U. of Central Florida
ODK



Clarissa Clifton
U. of Central Florida
ODK



Rena McGraw
Texas Tech
ODK



Lisa Hartkopf
Univ. of Toledo
Mortar Board, Who's
Who, Honor Graduate



Laurie Taylor
Univ. of Toledo
Mortar Board,
Who's Who



Patti Casper
Univ. of Toledo
Who's Who



Karen Gunther
Univ. of Toledo
Who's Who



Sue Janicki
Univ. of Toledo
Who's Who

Modest Skater Follows Her Dream

by MICHELE BONITATIBUS

Every Pi Phi knows that to be a Pi Phi you have to be special. But the Connecticut Alpha chapter at the University of Connecticut didn't realize just how special one of its sisters was. It took a surprise visit to the campus ice skating rink by some of her sisters to see a modest Lisa Butler perform in an ice show.

Lisa began skating when she was seven years old and soon began a competitive skating career. Her first success came in her first competition at Coney Island, N.Y., where she placed first, and her successes spanned the years right up until 1980, when she placed 3rd in the New England Championships and went from there to compete and place 6th in the Eastern Championships at the senior level.

Now Lisa spends her time teaching figure skating at area rinks to about 100 students of all ages. She juggles this with a secretarial job in the pharmacy department, and other activities, while making time for academics, achieving a high average.

One of her favorite mottos is "Follow your dreams always and they'll come true." Lisa is following another dream, which is to become an interior designer.

Though she admits that her vigorous



schedule interferes with her social life, Lisa has met a lot of friends through skating and wouldn't have her life any other way.

Seven Pi Phis Begin Service

by CARSWELL HOOTS

August 31, 1982, was a very special date for seven of Duke University's Pi Phis. Brenda Fox, Laura Jo Hagaman, Leigh Hallisey, Carswell Hoots, Chris Peraza, Nancy Petropoulos, and Chris Siegler took their professional nursing pledges at the traditional commitment service for junior students of the School of Nursing. To signify the beginning of the clinical phase of the nursing curriculum, each junior donned her nursing cap to complete her clinical uniform for her hospital experience. Pi Phi Janet Kee was among the senior nursing students "capping" her little sister.

Although the occasion was a happy one, as each girl now enters the hospital to begin actual patient care, it was also a solemn moment. The nursing commitment service for juniors of the class of 1984 marked the last such service at Duke. The school has discontinued its baccalaureate program in nursing. The class of 1984 will represent the last Duke nursing class to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, and these seven Pi Phis will carry out Duke's fine nursing tradition to the very end.

Stockburger Earns Club Scholarship

by MARY PAT BENNETT

Each year a \$100 scholarship, sponsored by the Boise (Idaho) Alumnae Club, is given to an outstanding senior Idaho Alpha Pi Phi. The girl is elected by her chapter on the basis of her involvement in community, campus, and chapter, and her scholastic standing.

Senior Lisa Stockburger, an advertising and public relations major from Lewiston, Idaho, was recipient of the scholarship this year.

Lisa was also named Lewis-Clark Volunteer of the Week last August. She volunteered her time to the Idaho Epilepsy League/T.A.P.S. and to the Volunteer Bureau by sharing her organizational skills and talents in the areas of public relations, fund raising, and advocacy for the disabled.

South Carolina Beta Carol Ratchford represents Pi Phi on the Rally Cat squad at Clemson. The dance and spirit team performs at Clemson sports events.



Star's Daughters Are Texas Alpha Assets

by LYNN MOUNT

Diane Bergerac, daughter of actress Dorothy Malone, is presently a Texas Alpha Pi Phi at the University of Texas. Diane's older sister, Mimi, is also a Pi Phi. She was graduated last spring from the university with a bachelor's degree in finance. Ms. Malone moved to Dallas from California thirteen years ago, taking her two daughters with her. Back in California, she emphasized the importance of the family unit and her contract allowed her to return home and spend many hours with her children. She often extended this time together by taking her daughters to the studio during shooting.

Because Ms. Malone's roles have taken her from the set in Hollywood, Diane and Mimi have had the opportunity to travel around the world and meet people from all walks of life. They have been to such faraway places as South Africa, where they lived for two weeks. While on location with their mother, they had a taste of what acting was all about, since both played extras in the movie their mother was filming at the time.

Ms. Malone always wanted her children to grow up in a conservative environment and Dallas seemed the ideal place, because that is where Ms. Malone spent her earlier years. Diane and Mimi had grown to love the glamorous lifestyle of the movie star, but finally decided to stay in Texas and continue the normal life of going to college and getting a degree.

Since they have been at the University of Texas, they both have been very active and have given themselves wholly to Pi Phi. Mimi served as pledge trainer her junior year and as state rush captain her senior year. However, the girls' rush activities did not end there, since they both used their acting experience in roles for the important rush skits. Diane also served as head of the Fraternity heritage committee and was elected by the chapter to represent Pi Phi as a calendar girl. The girls of Texas Alpha are very fortunate to have the daughters of such a fine actress in their chapter and are very thankful that Ms. Malone made the decision to move back to her hometown, Dallas!



It's obvious that these two unidentified Ontario Betas enjoyed the chapter's summer retreat in July. Pi Phis spent a relaxing leisure weekend catching up on news, swimming, playing tennis, and having great barbecues.

Alum Advisor Appreciates Involvement With Chapter

by ELLEN K. SHOWEN

(This article was written in appreciation for the love and friendship shown Ellen by Virginia Zeta at Virginia Tech.)

It seems hard to believe that it has been 6½ years since that bitter cold January that I, as a freshman, went through sorority rush at the University of Virginia. I knew from the very first night that Pi Phi was the sorority for me because of the warmth, individuality, and sisterhood. One week later my dreams of pledgship were realized. During the next three years, I became involved in my chapter in many ways—as an officer, historian, big sister, a resident of the Pi Phi house, and as a member of numerous interest groups and committees.

Four years of college go by very fast. One day you are experiencing the uncertainties of being a freshman, the next, the confidence and exhilaration of a graduating senior. All of the Cooky-Shines, candle passings, rush parties, fraternity mixers, and good times become a blur of happy memories.

I feel that I have been the luckiest of Pi Phis. I have had the unique opportunity of reliving my Pi Phi memories and chapter traditions with a new chapter at Virginia Tech. When Pi Phi colonized there last spring and I became involved, little did I know that one year later I would have 100 new friends. It was a challenge to me to recall every detail of chapter life—officer duties, policies, rush themes, etc.—and to learn just how many little things go into making a complete functioning chapter. With the organization of every special ceremony and chapter function, the foundations for every tradition for future Virginia Zetas were laid. I am honored to be a part of those traditions.

Although I am a member of the chapter's alumnae advisory committee, I doubt that there has ever been an advisor who needed to become so totally involved as I have been. Pi Phi filled the needs of a very lonely graduate student. For this, thank you just doesn't say enough.

Another chapter in my life as a Pi Phi has drawn to a close. I know that there are only good things in the future for Virginia Zeta and that they will continue to grow and prosper as a chapter. I know that I will think of them always with the fondest of memories because, with them, I have experienced true love and friendship.

They have honored me, respected me, included me in all aspects of their chapter, and, most importantly, have been my friends. From the bottom of my heart I want to thank the Virginia Zetas for a wonderful year. I have learned many things this year, but, most importantly, I have learned that Pi Phi involvement does not end when you are handed your diploma. The friendships gained in college and the qualities we find in Pi Phi are everlasting.

Two Study In Parents' Homeland

by ANNA ESAKI

Since I had taken a few years of Japanese at Cornell University where I am a member of New York Delta, I decided to spend summer '82 in Japan to try out my speaking and writing skills. Soon after I applied for the Intensive Japanese Program at the International Christian University (ICU) in Mitaka, Japan, I received a phone call from Edith Muroga, an Illinois Zeta at the University of Illinois, and a long-time family friend. She also had made plans to attend ICU for the summer and after ten long years of exchanging Christmas presents without seeing one another, we would meet again, abroad in the Far East.

The program consisted of six weeks of conversation drills, sentence patterns, Kanzi (character study) and language labs, four hours a day, five days a week. Although we were in different levels, we managed to meet each other during the hourly coffee breaks long enough to complain about tests and gaining weight from the Japanese cuisine, and to discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.

Each Friday Edith and I managed to motivate a fair number of ICU students into venturing into Roppongi, Shinjuku, and various other places in Tokyo in search of dancing, socializing, and a good time. Once in a while we would crave a decent pepperoni pizza, but we dealt quite well with Tempura Udon, Okonomiyaki and Kerin. We also became quite adept at spending money, whether it be the \$10.00-



Anna Esaki, New York Delta, left, and Edith Muroga, Illinois Zeta, in Mitaka, Japan.

-\$15.00 cover charge at a disco or an Issay Mujake designer jacket splurge.

All in all my stay at ICU was a collection of adventures with students, young and old, from all over the world. I will always have a soft spot for summer, 1982. I became reacquainted with my parents' native country, as well as someone who, earlier, had been only a vague memory but now is a very special friend.



Mississippi Alphas exhibit that good old sportsmanship conduct after winning the Sportsmanship Trophy during Greek Games 1982 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Eleven Years Perfect Skills

by ANN LOWRY

Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas, has a pledge who is one of the best in the west.

Teddi Bankes, from Abilene, has galloped through the last eleven years perfecting her horsemanship abilities in 4-H club activities, and she has learned a lot about life along the way.



Along with eight of her family's horses, she has competed all over Kansas in western riding, showmanship, and western pleasure, winning numerous prizes.

Having raised five of those horses from babies, Teddi said, "When I'm not at a show I'm over there working my horses three to five hours a day."

In addition to riding, Teddi has placed in state fair judging contests.

But she said, "The thing that I think is most important is leadership."

She has taught riding, worked for three years on the 4-H state horse advisory committee, conducted a state leaders' seminar, and organized a state speech contest.

Teddi's speaking ability has earned her her own TV and radio shows on safety, and now she has taught younger members to carry on after she finishes with 4-H work.

Sisterhood Found In Two Chapters

by LAURA GILBERT

As sisters of Pi Phi, we always sing and talk about the love and acceptance of our sisterhood, yet I've found that these virtues of Pi Phi are more than just words; they have actual meaning and truth behind them.

As a freshman at Denison University I eagerly and anxiously went through rush, yet deciding among Denison's five sororities was not difficult. However, this was not immediately to be, as I was cut after final parties, a minor part of my story. After my initial disappointment, I waited, not too patiently, through the rest of the year, getting to know the sisters and more about the house, and, when sophomore year began, I was able to go through open rush. Imagine my happiness when I finally pledged the house I had been waiting so long and faithfully for!

As a pledge I became involved in all facets of sorority life. I enjoyed everything about Pi Phi—especially the closeness of my sisters and the special bonds I felt only we shared. At initiation I was even named "Pledge of the Year," and as school ended I was full of plans and ideas for my future as a Pi Phi.

Over the summer I found that I would not be able to return to Denison and my Ohio Eta sisters. I was devastated! Not only would I be going to a new school, but I would be leaving behind the Pi Phi I had so wanted to be a part of. I went through a lot of bad times and many boxes of tissue as I adjusted to the differences of my new life and school. Of course I knew that there was a Pi Phi chapter at William and Mary, yet, in my initial weeks of school, I was in an unhappy daze. I went to Pi Phi a few times—yet I was not ready to be unfaithful (as I put it) to my Denison sisters and I stayed aloof and reserved. During this time the Virginia Gamma sisters were understanding and patient, especially the president, my future big sister. She respected my feelings, letting me know that I was welcome at any time, yet she did not push me into the house. Gradually, as I became adjusted to William and Mary, I realized that my

Ohio Eta sisters would *always* be my sisters and that it was time to give Virginia Gamma a chance.

What a decision! Immediately I had eighty new friends and a genuine sense of belonging. There was always a friendly Pi Phi face saying "hi" wherever I went on campus! When I finally decided to affiliate I felt a twinge of remorse for my beloved Denison sisters, yet I had realized that my life as a Pi Phi had to go on, and William and Mary was turning out to be an excellent place to continue!

Now in my last year as an active, I feel that I've been doubly lucky as a Pi Phi—my year at Denison and my years at William and Mary have offered me an opportunity to become involved with two sets of chapter traditions, songs, and sisters, plus my experience has given me a real sense of the meaning of Pi Phi love, acceptance, and caring.

Pi Phi love to Ohio Eta and Virginia Gamma!

Torry Is Nanny In Switzerland

by JULIA JENKINS

Torry Hogle, Utah Alpha, has left the University of Utah for one year to live in Zurich, Switzerland, as a nanny to a 2-year-old boy, Tomi. Besides her nanny duties, Torry will also be taking care of the family's sheep, dogs, shopping, and cleaning.

Torry is looking forward to the job. "I feel it will be a very good learning experience," she commented.

This is not Torry's first experience with world travel. In August, 1981, Torry went to Tahiti with the Cousteau Society Project Ocean Search. For a month she was scuba diving in Tahiti, studying the ecology of the coral reefs and the island.

She also studied the culture of the people. "I experienced a culture that I never knew existed. The people were real live people, not commercialized like Hawaii," she added.

Torry hopes to scuba dive in the Red Sea while she is in Europe. She commented that it is supposed to be some of the most beautiful scuba diving in the world.

Torry, initiated winter quarter 1982, will return in the fall of 1983, after her year long stay in Europe.

Campus Editor Is New Pledge

by CHARLSIE BROWN

One of the new Pi Phi pledges at Tennessee Alpha has a face well known around the U.T.-Chattanooga campus. The pledge's name is Julie Johnston, and anyone who reads the campus newspaper has seen her name in bold print. Julie is managing editor of *The Echo*, a job she both enjoys and does very well. Julie is also an aspiring actress, having participated in various stage productions at the Backstage Playhouse, a local theater.

Between acting and serving as editor, one would think her schedule would be full. Not so. She is also a member of Brock Scholars, one of the university's most prestigious academic organizations. She is a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Council and serves in a number of other campus service groups.

Since she is a junior, Julie has had a chance to review all of the sororities on campus. She says that, even though she liked the other groups, she felt Pi Phi was the best because it allowed one to be an individual and included all types of women. She said she felt more comfortable with the Pi Phis, and "the first rush party was a blast!"

From now on, it looks as though Tennessee Alpha will have a Pi Phi in the news.



"I want you" to be a Pi Phi! Julie Johnston, Tennessee Alpha pledge, expresses her opinion among other pledges and actives on bid day at U.T.-Chattanooga.

Two Serve In Outreach Project

by LISA DAVIS

Deanne Sory and Rachel Benefield, Mississippi Alphas at the University of Southern Mississippi, participated in a Christian service program, the Tennessee Outreach Project, or Mountain T.O.P. for short, during the summer break. Mountain T.O.P. is a summer project which serves the underprivileged people in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee. Church groups from 26 states and 11 denominations, for a total of over 1,300, participated. About five groups per week traveled to one of the four camps in the Cumberlands for a week of spiritual growth, work on the regional areas, and guidance in dealing with all types of problems. All of the visiting church groups were divided into the Youth Renewal Groups where they received their instructions for labor. Whether working with a specific need, painting a house, building an outhouse, doing yardwork, and even doing a little housework, the church



Rachel Benefield, left, and Deanne Sory at Mountain T.O.P. in Tennessee.

groups lead by Deanne worked endlessly and tirelessly.

"Call it a week of enrichment, escape, and pure love," Deanne once replied.

Deanne was on a staff located west of Chattanooga, along with seven other college counselors. Their job included running the camp and establishing relationships with the needy people of the mountains and with the church groups traveling in. Part of Deanne's

job was planning projects with those in need prior to each camp week and the arrival of a new church group. Deanne's specific title of "field coordinator" involved meeting the people, and identifying the tools and materials needed, relaying these project needs to the church campers and facilitating their work. It also included visiting the mountain folks regularly and making sure each group of church campers were well established in both residence and friendship.

"I found that dealing with so many people, campers and clients, in so many different situations helped make me a quick decision maker. I also found that, in dealing with people, there is so much to learn; a lot more than anyone can imagine."

Rachel participated in Mountain T.O.P. through her church. She and Deanne were located at the same camp and established bonds of true sisterhood. Rachel's experience, "rewarding and great," succeeded in showing her the true meaning of family love and group friendship. Relationships within her church group also strengthened through the sharing of experiences throughout the week.

Pledges Go To G'burg

by GAIL KLUEPFEL

The South Carolina Beta fall pledge class was able to see for themselves the Pi Beta Phi national philanthropy they had heard about during rush. The annual pledge retreat to Gatlinburg started out on an early Saturday morning from Clemson. After arriving in Gatlinburg, the pledges took an informative tour of Arrowmont, where they saw what it takes to create original pottery, weaving, and metal craft creations.

The next stop was the Arrowcraft Shop where the pledges couldn't wait to buy some of their first angels.

The rest of the day was spent at the Red Barn, learning songs and feasting on hot dogs and hamburgers cooked on the Red Barn patio.

The new pledges were so touched by the Pi Phi national spirit at Arrowmont that they brought back to Clemson a wonderful pledge song about the friendships and sisterhood found in Pi Beta Phi.



South Carolina Beta's fall pledge class members were impressed with Arrowmont during their annual retreat, and found the Red Barn just right!

Nashville Club Given Speech Center Award

In 1951, members of the Nashville (Tenn.) Alumnae Club and actives from Tennessee Beta at Vanderbilt began volunteering their time to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville. Their dedication to the cause has continued and grown through the years and this year the club was awarded the Freeman E. McConnell Award given by the center "in recognition of and appreciation for outstanding service to the center."

This is the first year such an award has been given, and in making the presentation, Dr. Fred Bess noted that "the Freeman E. McConnell Award is presented to individuals or organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the center through service or financial support. The recipients are selected by a special committee of board members. The award is named in honor of Freeman McConnell, Director Emeritus, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine."

In honoring the alumnae club, Dr. Bess said, "No other single agency has been a more constant and generous supporter of the center's multifaceted program than the Pi Beta Phi alumnae. In fact, the interest of the Pi Phis dates back to 1951 when the center was first being instituted, and when the active Pi Phi chapter at Vanderbilt assisted the staff with a variety of volunteer services.

"In 1961, the Pi Phi alumnae produced the first Christmas Village. . . . A percentage of the proceeds from this project is donated to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center and is used for the support of services to families that are in need of financial assistance. Over the span of more than 25 years, the Pi Phi alumnae group has contributed significantly each year to the clinical services at Bill Wilkerson."

Evie Kay Rhodus Ritzen, a past chairman of Christmas Village and president of the club, received the award.

Opryland Performer Returns To Classes

by MARCY KING

Kansas Alpha is very happy and proud to have Kathleen O'Boyle, a Topeka senior, back this year to finish her degree in music and theater at the University of Kansas.

Kathleen is returning to KU this fall after a year at the Boston Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

Kathleen's involvement in theater began during her years in high school, when she sang, danced, and acted her way into civic theater. During her freshman and sophomore years at KU she contributed to many areas of campus life, especially Pi Phi rush skits and the 1980-81 Rock Chalk Revue, a yearly talent competition between Greek houses.

After her year in Boston she spent two months during the summer in Opryland, USA, in Nashville, Tenn., working in their musical revue of old riverboat songs and the musical, "Showboat." They performed four shows a day, six days a week.

Kathleen said choosing a life on stage was a big step, but she loves it, and the support of her Pi Phi sisters gives her strength to make the tough choices and carry on.



Nashville Alumnae Club members who were present on the night the McConnell Award was given included, l-r, Charlotte Ann Eckel Edwards, Kappa Alumnae Province President; Evy Kay Ritzen, club President; and Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl. The Hearing Center is named for Nancy's late brother.

Penn State Food Majors Are Management Interns

Two Pennsylvania Epsilon food service and housing administration majors treated Virginia visitors while serving as interns at two Marriott Hotels this summer. Both were among thirty students selected from across the nation for Marriott Management Internships.

Jeanne Frensky, chapter secretary, gained experience in various aspects of hotel administration, while working at the Key Bridge Marriott in Arlington, Va.

Not far from Jeanne, Jeannie Ulicney, Pi Phi's social chairman, was busy preparing for the grand opening of Marriott's \$54 million luxurious Crystal Gateway Hotel in Crystal City, Va. Jeannie said she was amazed at the number of fraternity and sorority members she met through her position.

"It's great. You immediately have something in common," Jeannie said.

Norwegian Exchanges Enrich Chapter Experience

by KIM ORD

Spring semester, 1982, at the University of North Dakota, found a unique situation at the Pi Beta Phi house. Nancy Bergos, a junior majoring in elementary education, had been selected to participate in an exchange program that would transfer her to Norway for a semester.

In return, the North Dakota Alphas hosted two Norwegian women, Inger Eidsor and Marit Wilhelmson. These intriguing girls brought an array of new ideas about their life style, including their fashions, their home life, and their traditions, and left memories of a special friendship and promises to stay in touch.

Runner Tapes Runners For Diagnostic Clinic

by JILL REMINGTON

Kelly Baker, a Pi Phi at the University of Virginia, was surprised last winter to receive a telephone call from Dr. Dan Kulund, an orthopedic surgeon at the University Hospital. Kelly had never heard of Dr. Kulund, but he had heard of her and her work at a Washington, D.C. runners' clinic. As a result of that call, Kelly is now working at the first runners' clinic to be located in Charlottesville—a clinic which just opened in April and already has a waiting list of two months.

According to Kelly, the clinic specializes in preventive and curative medicine, dealing with injured runners as well as those concerned with running problems. Runners first have an appointment with the doctor to go over their individual histories. Then they go into the clinic for the dynamic part of their treatment which consists of running on a treadmill barefoot and with shoes on.

As the runners tread, Kelly videotapes them, and afterwards she and a trained crew of doctors and specialists review the tape in slow motion, evaluate the particular running style, and make a diagnosis of the runner's problem. The reason for all of this is that most runners' problems are caused by some sort of physiological imbalance which becomes apparent in the videotape.

Kelly has been running for ten and a half years and feels she has a good sense of herself and her body. This, combined with her previous work in the Washington clinic, makes Kelly uniquely qualified to help fellow runners, a sentiment which Dr. Kulund obviously shares.

"Running is a part of my life," says Kelly, "and I know from experience that there is nothing worse than being an injured runner. That's why I enjoy doing what I'm doing at the clinic, and the satisfaction that I get, knowing I've helped other runners, makes the job very worth while to me."

Kelly Baker, in the background, videotapes a runner prior to diagnosing specific problems.



Talons, an honorary sophomore women's service group at Oregon State, chose four members of Oregon Beta to be among its select membership. From the left: Gigi Gunn, Melissa Rix, Suzie Young, Julie Kemp.

Aviation Majors Are High Flying Angels

The North Dakota Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi includes two pilots. Jenny Lammer and Kimberly Ord are both aviators, studying in the aviation administration courses, that gives a Business Administration Bachelor degree, with a major in aviation. Jenny, a junior from Menomonie, Wis., is an active member of SAAC (Student Aviation Advisory Council), and is currently working on her commercial-instrument rating, and her instructor's rating.

Kim, also a junior, from Conrad, Mont., is licensed as a commercial-instrument pilot with a multi-engine rating, and is currently involved in achieving her instructor's ratings. She was one of eight students selected to fly an internship in weather modification, seeding thunderstorms for rain increase and hail suppression with Twin Comanches last summer, based in Bowman, N.D. Upon graduation, both plan to work in the aviation field.



North Dakota Alpha's Flying Angels include Jenny Lammer (left) and Kim Ord. Both are studying aviation administration at the University of North Dakota.

Historic Nashville Names Director

In a city proud of its significant role in the history of the country, a Tennessee Beta Pi Phi has just been named Executive Director of Historic Nashville, Inc. Debby Dale Mason, who earned her Bachelor's degree in fine arts/history at Vanderbilt, and an M.A. in historic preservation, is excited about her new job. Historic Nashville is a non-profit organization of approximately 1,000 members, dedicated to the historic preservation and history in general.

Debby comes well recommended to her position. She has been information representative to the Tennessee Arts Commission; intern to the Tennessee Historical Commission; Curator of the Oaklands Mansion and Historic Site in Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and, since 1977, Coordinator of Museum Information for the Tennessee State Museum. In the latter position, Debby was responsible for publicizing the new multi-million dollar museum and its programs; coor-



Debby Dale Mason, Nashville Alumnae Club

minating the museum's speakers' bureau; editing the museum's newsletter and other publications; and coordinating museum workshops and seminars.

One of Debby's goals is better educating the public in the need for preserving Nashville's historic past.

Conditioning Craze Hits Campus

by CATHY LEAVERTON

The Pi Phis at Washington Gamma have finally discovered a way to keep the "freshman (sophomore, junior, or senior) ten" pounds from sneaking up from behind this year. It's best known as the conditioning craze on the University of Puget Sound campus.

Pi Phis are seen jogging in all directions morning, noon, and night. Still there are some who gasp at the mere thought of running, unless of course a "food run" is what they have in mind. So, in order to keep that weight down, many are forced to join the ranks of the exercise enthusiasts around campus. Three options are available, and the Pi Phis can be given the credit for popularizing them all.

First, if motivation, a key factor necessary for becoming fit, is lacking, there is a university course entitled Strength Training and Conditioning. Led by the women's athletic director, a dozen or so Pi Phis spent eight weeks lifting weights, running, stretching, and participating in Marine-type calisthenics. The only criterion necessary to obtain an "A" in the course is improvement in all four areas. Of course,

this includes completing a 10 mile run, 100-plus push-ups, and 1,000 sit-ups. Easy! Right?

Second, other Pi Phis spend two nights a week in a packed gymnasium with 150 other participants attending one of the largest aerobic classes on the West Coast. "Aerobic Mania" consists of a huge stereo system, an exercise maniac, and 150 sweating students jumping around like kangaroos for sixty minutes.

The last option is for those who are extremely self-motivated and dedicated. No credit is given, nor grade earned for participating in this type of conditioning, but it is increasingly becoming more popular as a new follower joins the group of dedicated women each day. What do they do? Where do they go? Anyone within a block radius of the Pi Phis know—it's Jane Fonda!!! And the most popular location for the floundering bodies following the voice of Jane Fonda in a nearby cassette deck is the roof of the Pi Phi dorm in the heat of the day. Pi Phis have been seen gathering in attire ranging from sweats to bathing suits to exer-

Laura Heads Judicial Board

Penn State's Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter is proud to have Laura Walsh as Panhellenic Council's '82-'83 Judicial Board chairman.

Laura was busy organizing the new judicial board well before classes began in the fall. As an executive officer, her main responsibility was to intercept and tackle all problems involving formal rush violations.



Laura also conducted all other Panhellenic hearings concerning major and minor violations of rules and regulations. And, of course, she is responsible for all that paper work!

Laura has kept Pi Phi an active part of the Panhel Council ever since her first week as a pledge when she was elected junior Panhel representative. A week after initiation, Laura was elected Panhel representative, and months later, Panhel elected her as one of the six Judicial Board members.

Helping Laura, now chairman, is Pi Phi Trish Hayward, a Judicial Board member. Trish is also Pennsylvania Epsilon's V.P. Moral.

Two more Pi Phis, Beth Ann McAdams and Tracey Meyer, were involved with the Judicial Board by serving as fall rush counselors.

cise to this popular recording.

The strategy behind all of this conditioning craziness is obvious to any college student who dines in a university facility. Getting down to the nitty gritty of the matter, there are two basic options. . . . You can "join 'em", . . . or "out weigh 'em". Goodbye to those extra 10!!!



Deanne Hanson, left, and Patti Malberg, North Dakota Alpha, spent an unusual summer vacation as mothers' helpers.

Vacation? Depends On Angle!

by KIM ORD

A rather unusual occupation for college students seems to be coming into its own during summer vacations. Two North Dakota Alpha Pi Phis spent time recently in Greenwich, Conn., working as mother's helpers. Patti Malberg held the position from January through August, while Deanne Hanson worked during June and July.

Patti's family was of average size, consisting of two girls, five and eight, and four-month-old twins, a boy and a girl. The father was employed as a junior vice president of Chemical Bank, and the mother was busy as the owner of a boutique, along with helping Patti

with the twins.

Deanne's family was distinguished by the fact that the father was Bruna Bich, president of Bic Pens. They were from the French Riviera and two small boys, one and three, were Deanne's charges. Their mother was busy with number three on the way.

Duties for both young women included helping at bathtime and bedtime, preparing meals, chauffeuring, and chaperoning the little ones. Both agreed that their positions were interesting, fun, somewhat hectic at times, but definitely worth the effort.



Two Louisiana Betas are pictured on the 1982 "Women of LSU" calendar. Camille Bares, left, is Miss November, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Shawne Lucius was chosen by Sigma Chi and is Miss December. The calendar presents twelve of the University's most beautiful young women.

A Special Room

A small room, brimming with the lifestyles of four different backgrounds, ideas, and tastes. A room that silently speaks of youthful exuberance and heartache. Where else can sweat pants join with frill and lace in complete comfort? This is a room that boasts of the friendship and camaraderie that has grown only from the frustrations and troubles of four girls living together. Four girls sharing dreams, ideas, and gossip, not forgetting the times when it seemed as if nothing would ever be worked out and the room seemed too small for one, not to mention four. This one room in a house full of many; the sisterhood of four representing the sisterhood found in Pi Beta Phi.

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New Group Forms

by DIANE WATTERS JOSLYN

Pi Beta Phi has added yet another alumnae group to its membership—the South Coast Evening Alumnae Group, consisting of Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego County young ladies.

The first formal meeting was held in November, 1981, in Capistrano Beach, and we all enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon, a Cooky-Shine, and singing many songs together. It was wonderful renewing friendships once again!

Our second formal meeting was held at Fassero's in Corona del Mar, where we all enjoyed a wine and cheese tasting party catered by the store's owner, Linda Fassero, a Pi Phi.

Our membership currently stands at 40, with both active and social membership status available. We've truly enjoyed our group so far and are anxious to expand and draw Pi Phis from all states.



Mindy Jones and Lisa Hamilton, Texas Zetas, are two of the fourteen officers of Baylor University Student Foundation. There are 106 members in the organization.

Skit Depicts Future

by CHRISTINA ADAMS

Senior Farewell for Ontario Beta, at the University of Western Ontario, was a fun, yet sad, event as they knew it would be the last time they were all together. Terri Cunningham, a London Pi Phi, invited the seniors to her beautiful home where they feasted on lasagne, salad, homemade bread, and a delicious arrow carrot cake. The graduating members then put on a play titled "5 years down the road." They portrayed everything from pregnant wives to top business women. The skit was followed by favorite Pi Phi songs.

Then came a phone call from the spring pledges which demanded total attention. They informed the seniors that some of their belongings had been taken from the house. They were ordered back to the Pi Phi house immediately, and the next directions would be given. It resulted in a wild chase to the different fraternities to collect the belongings.

It was certainly an eventful evening and a good time was had by all.

Lehman Award Honors Jackie

by MICHELLE BOWEN

Jackie Benton, Florida Epsilon, is a junior majoring in marketing at the University of Central Florida. She is very involved in campus activities, and earned the Alfred Lehman Scholarship for involvement and scholastic achievement. She has served the university as an academic peer advisor and orientation team member, as Homecoming committee chairman, program and activities committee chairman, and Circle K vice president. She was president of her Pi Phi pledge class and was named best pledge of the 1981 class. Jackie is also a member of the distinguished President's Leadership Council.

In addition to all these honors, Jackie spent the spring semester of 1982 in Tallahassee where she participated in the Governor's Internship Program. Only eight students were chosen from all the major universities in Florida to fulfill this outstanding position.

Programs within the community also claim a share of Jackie's time. She is involved in youth programs, the HRS volunteer program, and the 1982 Health Fair. And on top of all that, she is employed by the University Student Center.



Norma Pitcher and Marny Dunlap, Oregon Beta, are on the executive council of the Oregon State Panhellenic Council. Norma is the publicity chairman and Marny is serving as treasurer. Next year, Marny will serve as the Council's vice president.



Janet Tucker, DePauw

Beauty Wins Title

August, 1982, was a busy month for Janet Tucker, Indiana Epsilon. She won the title of Miss Elwood Glass Festival.

The pageant, which took place in Elwood, Indiana, was divided into the usual four segments—personal interview, bathing suit and evening gown competition, and talent contest. Having sung her way to the throne, Janet has passed the preliminaries for the Miss America Pageant and is eligible to participate in the Miss Indiana Pageant next June.

Janet, a vocal music major at DePauw, also received a \$400 scholarship.

Chapter Is Favorite

Illinois Iota Pi Phis have had some fun exchanges with many of the fraternities on the Illinois State campus. Themes ranged all the way from a punk exchange with Delta Chi to a Caddy Shack exchange with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Last year one of the new fraternities on campus, Beta Sigma Psi, thought their exchange with Pi Phi, a wedding theme, was the best they had had all year. To let the Pi Phis know, they presented the chapter with a beautiful plaque naming them their favorites. Of course, the chapter also had a great time!

Students Work In Beach Project

by CAMILLE WEBB

René Wells, Texas Epsilon, traveled to Virginia Beach last summer with the Campus Crusade for Christ Organization. René and forty-nine other students from twenty-three different states were chosen to work in the Virginia Beach project with the main goal of spreading the Lord's gospel.

René spent thirty-five hours a week working in a souvenir shop near the beach. When not working in the shop, the energetic Pi Phi attended Bible studies and leadership training classes. Other activities included evangelisms held on weekends, and road shows which were short skits performed on the beach.

René also had the honor of being selected Senior Woman, and with this office came the responsibility of running the entire project. René explained, "Being Senior Woman showed me how much people look up to their leaders. I was very happy to have had the opportunity to participate in this unique project, and the experience helped me to strengthen my relationship with the Lord."

Duo Is Success

The first annual Monmouth Duo celebrated by New York Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma at St. Lawrence University met with great success. A series of events was held over a two week period in October. The first was an informal get together when the sisters of both houses became better acquainted. As a result of this, everyone was excited and looking forward to the next weekend, when the festivities would really begin.

The sisters raised a considerable amount of money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The fund raiser took place on Friday and Pi Phi and Kappa demonstrated to the St. Lawrence community the strength of the Greek system. To top off the Duo, a semi-formal date party was held at the Canton Sportsman's Club. The couples had a bumpy but festive hay wagon ride to the party which started with a barbecue and later became a dance.



Suzanne Karwoski, Cornell

Editor Is Intern

A bright future in the publishing industry seems assured for New York Delta senior Suzanne Karwoski, due to much hard work and a spot of luck. As a senior fine arts and communications major at Cornell University, Suzanne spent last summer working as an intern in the editorial and art departments of *CUISINE* magazine in New York City. The experience at the magazine was highlighted by practical experience as well as occasional wine tastings and a special seminar on caviar. Another pleasant surprise at *CUISINE* was meeting another Pi Phi, Copy Editor Kate Terry, Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona. Suzanne obtained the position after sending out resumes to art directors of book publishers and magazines.

This year Suzanne is Editor-in-Chief of "Greek Columns," Cornell's monthly fraternity and sorority newspaper. The paper was named the best Greek publication in the country after just four years of existence, and, under Suzanne's helm, the paper has been redesigned. Last year she was layout editor, and also took the job of laying out the chapter's alumnae newsletter, "Delta Doings."

In addition to her involvement in publications, Suzanne is New York Delta's rush chairman, and was recently elected to the Order of Omega, the national Greek honorary.

As for future goals, Suzanne wishes to attend a graduate program in publishing, and then to pursue a career in magazine or book publishing, eventually becoming an art director.

Chapter Reaps Unique Benefit

by JANET GERSHEN

Massachusetts Alpha has one unique mental advancement asset!

In 1971, Boston University's Panhellenic House was sold when all sororities but Pi Beta Phi left the campus. Money from the sale was placed in a savings account and is used to award scholarships to members of Panhellenic sororities attending Boston U. The award is based on grades, involvement in chapter life, and need.

This year five Pi Phi winners were announced at Founders' Day. They are Robbin Frazier, Janet Gershen, Alix Minton, Colleen Morrissey, and Rose Paolini. It was the second year in a row for winners Colleen and Janet.

If any two Panhellenic sororities return to the BU campus, the money from the account will be turned over to the recreated Panhellenic Council to purchase a new home.

Sharon Is Nurse

After spending a year traveling around the country as a Pi Phi graduate counselor, Sharon Rather, North Carolina Beta, has come to rest at Duke University, her alma mater. Sharon is a registered nurse in Duke Hospital, and, on the side, has taken over the task of organizing an alumnae club in the area. The response from Pi Phi alums has been tremendous.

The girls at Duke are very excited about having a past president once again taking an active interest in their chapter!

Wins Rifle Trophy

Ready! Aim! Fire!

Those are familiar words to Cindy Sutton, Iowa Beta, winner of the 1982 U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy at the National Highpower Match Rifle Collegiate Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. The match was based on an aggregate score of 2,400 points on targets at 200, 300, and 600 yards.

Along with her brother, Dan, and her father, Cindy represents the state of Iowa on a team sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

In Memoriam

The following are given in sequence: Name, Chapter, Initiation Year, Month and Year of Death

When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

- Sally Weir Anderson (Mrs. Lyle C.)
Arizona Alpha, 1950; July, 1982
- Charity Smith Bannerman (Mrs. W. E.)
Ontario Alpha, 1925; September, 1982
- Alice Townsend Barlow
Minnesota Alpha, 1920; July 1982
- Mary Elizabeth Beis
Michigan Beta, 1926; May, 1982
- Dorothy McMahon Boardman (Mrs. I. M.)
Vermont Beta, 1919; September 1982
- Eleanor Kerr Boeshaar (Mrs. K. J.)
Ohio Beta, 1921; September, 1982
- Jean Shown Bradshaw (Mrs. W. L.)
Oregon Beta, 1938; July 1982
- Lillian O'Brien Bucklee (Mrs. William J.)
Kansas Beta, 1920; September, 1982
- Vonnie Lou Gaul Crebo
Washington Alpha, 1948; July, 1982
- Marthena Drybread
Indiana Alpha, 1918; July, 1982
- Hope Whitman Dunn (Mrs. R. M.)
Maine Alpha, 1933; November, 1981
- Welthy Honsinger Fisher (Mrs. F. B.)
New York Alpha, 1896; December, 1980
- Theodora Henckels Fortier (Mrs. Roy M.)
D.C. Alpha, 1912, May 1982
- Mary Pulsifer Gordon (Mrs. W. L.)
Maine Alpha, 1920; March 1981
- Gladys Guild
Kansas Beta, 1916; June 1982
- Gayle Anderson Harms (Mrs. Erwin C.)
Missouri Beta, 1920; September, 1982
- Jessie Crane Hauser (Mrs. Simeon F.)
New York Alpha, 1911; May 1982
- Elizabeth Edmundson Hood (Mrs. L. Val)
Maryland Alpha, 1930; May 1982
- Grace Griffin Hubbell (Mrs. Theodore)
Michigan Beta, 1917; July 1982
- Margaret Weidner Kennedy (Mrs. Thomas B.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1925; May 1982
- Marjorie Onnalee Ohart Knowles (Mrs. Alfred)
Vermont Alpha, 1925; August 1982
- Betty Logan Krause (Mrs. James E.)
Indiana Beta, 1948; May 1982
- Camille McLean Boyd Lawton (Mrs. Charles)
Louisiana Beta, 1938; March 1982
- Kathleen Olsen Litteral (Mrs. Kelly)
North Dakota Alpha, 1936; August 1982
- Helen Harger Matthews (Mrs. James L.)
Washington Beta, 1940; July 1982
- Vivian Van Tassel McKenney (Mrs. Ned B.)
Maine Alpha, 1930; October 1981
- Audrey Backenstoce McLean (Mrs. Wallace)
Illinois Delta, 1929; May 1982
- Marcia Morton Middleton (Mrs. Joel D.)
California Alpha, 1923; July 1982
- Jean Kell Montag (Mrs. D.)
Oregon Gamma, 1949; August 1982
- Pauline Woodward Montgomery (Mrs. Robert)
Indiana Beta, 1923; July 1982
- Barbara Hunt Moulton (Mrs. David H.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1945; September 1982
- Millicent Read Olmsted
North Dakota Alpha, 1921; September 1982
- Anna K. Pickering
Ohio Alpha, 1911; September 1982
- Martha Ann Wright Potter (Mrs. Thomas)
Kansas Beta, 1936; June 1982
- Marian Maddux Proctor (Mrs. Thomas J.)
California Beta, 1913; September 1982
- Marjorie Ritter Reimers (Mrs. J.)
Missouri Beta, 1947; August 1982
- Mabel Beadle Rich (Mrs. Harold R.)
New York Alpha, 1910; May 1982
- Barbara Waggoner Rinehart (Mrs. C. B.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1932; May 1982
- Nell Russell
Ohio Alpha, 1915; August, 1982
- Dorothy Woodworth Shaffer (Mrs. E. L.)
Ohio Alpha, 1926; September 1982
- Gwendolyn Thompson Shearn (Mrs. D.)
North Dakota Alpha, 1929; July 1982
- Jane Kingan Shelly (Mrs. Ralph A.)
Kansas Beta, 1915; August 1982
- Gwen Barbara Clarke Shields (Mrs. Eugene L.)
Washington Alpha, 1940; April 1982
- Anne Todd Stedman (Mrs. J. W.)
Indiana Epsilon, 1944; August 1982
- Bessie Stoner Steele (Mrs. Paul)
Indiana Delta, 1921; July 1982
- Lenore Stoker Stribling (Mrs. F. T.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1946; May 1982
- Marguerite Emery Swartz (Mrs. Charles C.)
Kansas Alpha, 1908; July 1982
- Betty Matsen Taylor (Mrs. Jack)
Washington Beta, 1939; July 1982
- Flora Sutcliffe Terry (Mrs. Charles)
Michigan Beta, 1927; September 1982
- Eleanor Thompson
Maine Alpha, 1929; November 1981
- Helen Owens Tutt (Mrs. A. C.)
Missouri Alpha, 1916; July 1982
- Vivian Rice Weimer (Mrs. M.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1950; July 1982
- Miriam Sprague Wellington (Mrs. A. M.)
Florida Gamma, 1929; August 1982
- Florence A. Heal Wilcox (Mrs. W. G.)
New York Alpha, 1907; August 1982
- Margaret Gordon Williams (Mrs. David)
Maryland Alpha, 1911; August 1982

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Consult Fraternity Director in the fall issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 15—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership List back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, and Director of Membership.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for Fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.
NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.
April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.
Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.
NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.
Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership within 10 days of initiation, cc: Province President.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *Goals and Evaluation*

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. *Academic Excellence*

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester, fall quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.
Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.
Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for all members, and especially for pledges.

3. *Publications*

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.
July 3—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
September 18—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.
January 4—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
March 19—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.
May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.
January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

- January 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
 February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
 March 20—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
 April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
 July 3—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 September 18—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of The ARROW.
 October 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
 November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.
 January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
 March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
 April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor.
 July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.
 May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
 Holt House
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 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
 Junior Group Scholarship
 Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
 Arrow in the Arctic
 Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 June 30—Send review cards as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

- Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.
 March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

- Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

- September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations. Copy to Province President.

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

- November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.
 In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.
 November 1—April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.
 Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.

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emphasis on fund raising for her various interests. A South Carolina Alpha, she joined the Foreign Service after graduation, serving in Rome, Saigon, and Tokyo. A member of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, she has served as president, AAC advisor, and house corp., as well as being a member of the University Alumnae Panhellenic. In 1980, Virginia was named the LA City Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

The job of province coordinator is a demanding one. It is not a glamorous office to hold, but one which requires a dedication and love for the success of our Fraternity. Collegians and alumnae have much to thank these women for. I am honored to have the opportunity to work with them throughout the year.



Kathy Watson, left, North Texas State cheerleader, and Karol Godwin, Songleader, are Texas Epsilons who do their part in promoting pep and enthusiasm during the school's various sports events.



Leslie Colket, Texas Gamma, is one of Texas Tech's cheerleaders for the current season. She was chosen following tryouts and continues the spirited activity she began in junior high and high school.



Three Texas Betas received scholarships on the Southern Methodist University campus. From the left: Meadors Moore earned the Leach Award; Kelly Purdy and Brooks Lanham earned business merit scholarships, and Kelly received the Bloom Award.



Alice Hultz, Mississippi Alpha, was a recipient of the Tri-Delta Service Project Scholarship of \$500 at the University of Southern Mississippi. Alice also received an Army ROTC scholarship.



Eileen Cooney, Florida Epsilon, interned with TV's PM Magazine last summer in Orlando. She assisted on a number of stories, including one on a 9-month old baby who water skis; one covering the Pan American crash in July; and meeting the French ambassador.



While visiting South Carolina Beta at Clemson, TGCs Beth Barker and Blythe Buddendorf came down with that nationally known disease called Tiger Fever. "Doctor" Ruby Hood joyfully exclaims that there is no cure for Orange Outbreak at Clemson, home of the 1981 National Football Champions.



Missy Hollister, Colorado Gamma, is a member of the Golden Rams, a service organization for athletic team coaches at Colorado State.



It was "Fifties Days" during rush at California Delta, when Kelly Pagni and Alex Wilson dressed in circle skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes. The chapter house at UCLA was decorated as "Mel's Diner," complete with a jukebox, "45" records hanging from the ceiling and wall, and root beer floats for refreshments.



When the LSU Tigers take to the football field, two Louisiana Betas, Tonnette Krousel and Shawne Lucius, help provide the pep to cheer the team on to victory.



Brenda MacDonald, North Dakota Alpha, is one of those peppy Pi Phis responsible for cheering on her school's athletic endeavors. Brenda is a Fighting Sioux football cheerleader at the University of North Dakota.



Sarah Reid, Texas Zeta, spent the summer at Universal Studios as an intern for her radio/communications degree from Baylor. She worked on the set of soap, "General Hospital," and made an appearance on the game show, "Family Feud."



Ohio Zeta Pi Phis Debbie Wind, left, and Abby Turner show off their costumes for the Heaven and Hell skit during rush at Miami University. Dressed as angels and devils, Pi Phis' enthusiasm resulted in forty new pledges.



Picnic Day 1982 brought thousands to the University of California-Davis campus last spring. California Theta teamed with Theta Chi fraternity to build the winning float in the parade competition. They won a cash award and a large traveling trophy.

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sights and sounds

THE BANANA SPLIT RECORD was broken by Susquehanna University with a 1½-mile-long banana split containing over two tons of bananas and 800 gallons of ice cream. Prepared as a fund raiser, it broke the record held by Texas A&M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA and the University of Iceland have agreed to a series of exchanges of faculty and students. (*Chronicle*)

THE LINCOLN ROOM at the University of Illinois library contains about 20,000 books and manuscripts by or about the 16th president, photos, and even the ox yoke hand-carved by Lincoln around 1830.

A FOUR DAY CLASS WEEK was tried in the summer session at Kearney State (Nebraska). Hoping to save \$10,000 in utility costs alone, the college scheduled 75 minute classes and 10 hour workdays.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE requirements have been reinstated at seven of the eight Ivy League schools.

PAC-MAN and other video games are providing revenue for many colleges. Texas Tech, for instance, has between 75 and 80 games and receives \$150,000 a year from them.

A FALCONRY COLLECTION, valued at \$19,000, has been given to the library at the University of Nevada/Las Vegas. It includes literature, paintings, and equipment. Books include an 1892 first edition and an 1891 reprint of a 1619 original. Eighteen hoods used on the birds include several made by a falconer of Holland in the early 1800s. The anonymous donor plans to add to the collection at a later date.

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY offers a degree of master of professional studies in dance/movement therapy. Only 10 colleges offer such programs. Dance therapy has been defined as "the psychotherapeutic use of movement as a process that furthers the emotional and physical integration of the individual."

ARTHUR FIEDLER'S PAPERS have been given to Boston University's library. The collection includes personal papers, his record collection, about 1,000 orchestral scores, 700 opera scores, 1,500 scores of shorter pieces, and 1,000 books from his music library. Papers of more than 1,000 people include Ella Fitzgerald, Cab Calloway, and Kate Smith are housed in the library's Twentieth Century Archives. (*Chronicle*)

OHIO STATE'S College of Veterinary Medicine is encouraging vets to stimulate interest among high school students. Veterinary students have been on the decline for about 10 years.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. The infant son of the Prince and Princess of Wales received an honorary scholarship and a blue football jersey from Auburn University. The athletic director pointed out that the jersey was similar to ones that orbited the earth in the space shuttle Columbia as the crew, Mattingly and Hartsfield, are Auburn alumni. (*Chronicle*)

THE FIRST WOMAN to be head coach of a men's swimming team at a major university has been named at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE FLYING HIGH CIRCUS of Florida State celebrated its 35th anniversary recently. The circus has no animals but the students present everything else usually found under the big top—tumbling acts, clowns, tight-rope walkers, stunt riders on bicycles, and trapeze artists.

WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK, students at the University of Colorado monitor the university's satellite which is designed to study how the sun creates and destroys ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere. It orbits the earth more than 300 miles up. (*Chronicle*)

MAJOR RESEARCH on Basques in the U.S. is headed by the Center for Basque Studies at the University of Nevada/Reno. The center houses 12,000 volumes, many rare items, and is supervising the compilation of an English-Basque dictionary. The largest colonies of Basques are in California, Nevada, and Idaho.

EXERCISE INSTEAD OF LUNCH is an aerobics class at the University of Nebraska. They plan to add programs on how to stop smoking, assertiveness, and stress management.

A CHESS TOURNAMENT was held in Pittsburgh between humans and computers during the national conference of the American Association of Artificial Intelligence featuring computers and robotics. The humans won.

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
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