



# *The Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

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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. Letters must be signed with full name, address, and chapter. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content.* msf

### Those Heritage Pins

In the fall ARROW you have pictures of interesting arrows. There is one from Iowa Alpha and lists only "Van Doren." Can that belong (formerly) to Helen Van Doren of Mount Pleasant? She lived across the street from us in Minneapolis—with her brother's family for many years—and told me when I pledged, of her association with Pi Phi—although she was not able to attend a college because of her handicap. She was unable to walk. Her family searched for her pin to give me, after her death, and I am so in hopes this is the one, for it surely belongs in your collection. If it is, how did you find it?

And please—what is the pin of Miss Onken? I know she wore an arrow.

Among my most treasured memories that Pi Phi has given me was my friendship with Miss Onken and with Fannie W. Libbey. They were both inspiring! Wish they could know that my daughter Barbara Wehr Bergan is also a Pi Phi.

I have a pin with pearls on shaft and point belonging to Eunice Cutlar Ritchie which her sons gave after her death. Would you like it? I'll gladly send it to—whom?

Betty Wood Wehr  
Minnesota Alpha (University of Minnesota)  
Edina, Minn.

➔ Unfortunately we have no additional information about the Van Doren pin other than noted. The badges in the Heritage Collection have been returned to the Fraternity through various means, not always with complete information concerning the background. The circle pin pictured, belonging to Miss Onken, was a piece of her personal jewelry. It was presented to her upon her retirement as Grand President at the Houston Convention in 1952, purchased by the delegates. The circlet of pearls and sapphires represents the Pi Phi Circle of Friendship, with the three large pearls within the circle representing the three elements of the Fraternity—officers, collegians, and alumnae.

I am writing to inquire whether there is a repository or any place to leave our arrows when we have no one to leave them to. I once saw one at an antique sale with other fraternity pins, and surely feel there must be a place for others wishing to send their pins to be kept.

I enjoyed seeing the collection of pins in the Fall ARROW.

Please tell me to whom I could send my arrow so that it will be kept with others. I was initiated into Pennsylvania Beta at Bucknell University in 1916. I am living in a retirement home in Boca Raton.

Elinor Hyatt Schoen  
Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)  
Boca Raton, Florida

➔ Pi Phi pins and jewelry may be bequeathed to a member of the Fraternity, or to an active chapter, or to an alumnae club to be used as honor pins. They may be sent also to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Mo. 63105, where they will be kept and used sometime in the future as honor pins.

I am writing to tell you how much I have enjoyed the cover of The ARROW for the fall edition. The picture of the active and pledge pin is most unique. I want to order an active and pledge pin as pictured, or a plain unadorned active pin. Could you advise me where I would write for a price list? I am an alumna of Nebraska Beta, initiated March, 1936, at Lincoln.

The accomplishments of the young women in today's world are truly impressive. I am proud to be a Pi Beta Phi member.

Thank you for any help you may be able to give me.

Patrica Scott Anderson  
Nebraska Beta (Nebraska University)  
San Rafael, Calif.

➔ Inquiries concerning official jewelry should be sent to Central Office at the address above.

The Fall 1982 . . . featured article on our heritage pins was very interesting. It also brings to mind once again—what is recommended once college days are over and fraternity jewelry is no longer worn? . . . Is it permissible to have the badge or recognition pin soldered onto a disc? The arrow has too many edges to be an unmounted charm.

Currently my Greek jewelry is in the safety deposit box at the bank. My husband's three Alpha Delta Phi pins were taken during a recent break-in; mine were overlooked in the back of the jewel box.

Our daughters chose Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta while students at University of Wisconsin. The Pi Phi chapter was closed in 1970.

It will be a surprise if I ever have granddaughters and a happy surprise if one would become a Pi Phi. That would be in the next century!

Joanne Englund Kelsey  
Indiana Delta (Purdue)  
Madison, Wisconsin

➔ Pi Phi Policies and Standing rules state that "the Pi Beta Phi badge shall be used *ONLY* as a badge and shall not be used as a mounting on any piece of jewelry."

### Same Song—Second Time!

The *most boring* (for over 50 years) publication I have *EVER* known has been The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi.

Today I would like to congratulate somebody for the marvelous article on Kay Wright, a VP of CBS Sports (Fall, 1982). It was wonderful.

*(Continued inside back cover)*

THE COVER—It was May in Greencastle, Indiana, when Bill and Pat Hunt James visited DePauw University to see daughter Julie graduate. Bill snapped this beautiful picture in front of the Indiana Epsilon chapter house. Pat is the former Nu Alumnae Province President and is currently serving on the Holt House Committee.



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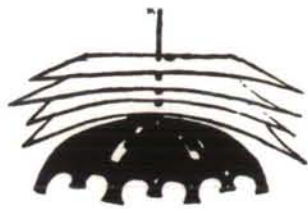
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## off the *Arrow hook*

It gives us particular pleasure when we hear from or about former Traveling or Resident Graduate Counselors, former award winners, and former scholarship winners. So we were delighted to learn that Cyndi Roper, one of last year's TGCs, is now the head resident of Smith Hall on the campus of Drury College, her alma mater. She also works in the college placement office and takes a few classes. Her Missouri Gamma chapter is particularly pleased to have their former chapter president back on campus with them.

Marita Schumpert Hettinger, who was one of our Continuing Education Scholarship winners in 1978-79, has now completed her Ph.D. in developmental psychology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a minor in social work and neuropsychology. In her primary area of interest, Marita has "examined adult developmental behavior, both normal and abnormal, with a special emphasis on cognitive abilities among older adults and neurological disorders." Now she is working at University Hospital and teaching psychology at Edgewood College in Madison. She is also available for mothering her three college-aged children!

Isn't it nice to know about such successes?

A number of special congratulations are in order for various VIP Pi Phis.

Nancy Knorr Polk, Michigan Alpha, has been elected mayor pro tem for Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Nancy has been on the City Commission since the spring of 1980. She is a second generation Pi Phi. Her mother is Nellie Welch Knorr, also Michigan Alpha.

Nancy Richardson Sullivan, Massachusetts Alpha, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was named one of the year's top Mary Kay cosmetics sales directors at the company's annual seminar in Dallas. Nancy is a two time winner of one of those pink Cadillacs and a one time winner of a pink Regal. She was recognized for her accomplishments as an independent sales director for the cosmetics firm since 1974, and led her unit to a record sales level over the preceding year of over \$350,000. For her work, she was awarded a unique diamond-studded bar pin and an engraved plaque.

Jody Galbreath Phillips, Ohio Alpha, was elected Alumna of the Year, at Ohio University Homecoming last fall. She received the honor from the National Alumni Board and Association. According to Jody, they had "the works, starting with dinners Thursday and Friday nights and the parade Saturday morning." The only sad news of the whole weekend, Jody says, was the football game which was lost to Northern Illinois.

Announcements have been received and congratulations are in order for Susan Grenrock, Missouri Beta '79, who was graduated from the Kent University School of Law last June, and is now employed by the Chicago law firm of Kane, Doy and Harrington. She is the first woman to be hired by the firm.

Also, Robin Pilant Cona, Missouri Gamma, is an associate in the firm of Sorling, Northrup, Hanna, Cullen and Cochran, Ltd. in Springfield, Ill. Robin received her B.A. in English, cum laude, from Drury College in 1958, and completed her Juris Doctorate with distinction in 1978.

Another University of Wisconsin graduate, Michele Wiley, is one of the eight regional vice presidents who round out the board of directors of Women in Communications, Inc. Michele is the associate director of university relations at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, and her region, naturally, is the Pacific Northwest.

Betty Roach Hemphill, Nebraska Beta, has been honored by the Honolulu Young Women's Christian Association for outstanding achievement in community service. Betty is an author who has been reviewed in *The ARROW*, and is Hawaii state president of the American Association of University Women.

Susan Alvarado, Ohio Beta, who has been a member of Vice President George Bush's staff as assistant for legislative affairs (see *The ARROW*, Fall, 1982), has resigned that position and will become director of congressional liaison for the National Association of Broadcasters.

So we extend our best wishes and heartiest congratulations to each of these important and deserving Pi Phis.

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$400 scholarships to fraternity women doing full time graduate work at a college or university in the NYC Metro area during 1983-84. Anyone interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N.Y. 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1.

We loved an item sent by Maryjane Miller, the Ohio Delta *ARROW* Correspondent. She writes, "Ohio Delta loves housemom Ruth Prosser because she is heaven-sent, or, shall we say, the provider of heavenly scents during rush. Mom bakes homemade bread during formal rush parties so that the rushees will be drawn to the delicious aroma in the kitchen!" Maryjane says it works every time. We think that's a smart housemom.

*(Continued on page 69)*



# *Welcome To Convention*

Louisville, long-known as Derby City, is rich in heritage and thoroughbred tradition. Our Churchill Downs' winner's circle on the first Saturday in May is viewed by millions around the globe. The famous Derby Cup is highly prized and coveted as a standard of excellence and high achievement, much like our own Balfour Cup. Our logo depicts features of both cups within the winner's circle. Louisville area Pi Phis are very proud to have the opportunity to welcome you to our city. We look forward to including you in our wine and blue "Circle of Friendship!"

## THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Linda Renschler, General Chairman; Karen Liebert, Assistant  
Carolyn Krause Maddox, Hospitality Chairman; Jackie Emch Hunt, Assistant  
Brigid Lally Bowles, Registration Chairman; Margie Alwes Mullins, Assistant



The Belle of Louisville will provide a relaxing afternoon for Conventioneers on recreation day Tuesday. Further information on this tour is on page 8.



# 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
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	Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place Santa Rosa, CA 95404

## 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 Phi attending Convention on a parttime basis without hotel accommodations. Registration fee is required for all Pi Phi 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 Phi 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 Phi 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 Phi. 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.



## Recreation Afternoon Tuesday, June 21



Churchill Downs

*CHURCHILL DOWNS—A DAY IN THE SKY*—You will spend a wonderful afternoon at the world renowned Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. From your vantage point in the Skye Terrace (better known as Millionaire's Row), you will view thoroughbred racing at its finest.

You will have a splendid buffet luncheon to enjoy while you place your bets on the winner. It will be a special thrill to watch a Pi Phi present the trophy to the winner of a race named in the group's honor.

*SHOPPING SPREE—GALLERIA STYLE*—Spend a leisurely afternoon shopping in Louisville's newest and grandest shopping mall. With fifty-six stores under one roof, the fabulous Galleria is within walking distance of the Galt House. Whether you are looking for that special souvenir to take home from Louisville or just window shopping, you will enjoy a unique look at Louisville's past and future.



Galleria

*BELLE OF LOUISVILLE—OUR GRAND LADY OF THE OHIO*—You will not find a more relaxing way to spend an afternoon than cruising the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville, our genuine paddle wheel steamer. You are in for a nostalgic river cruise reminiscent of steam boat days from a century past. This 2:00 p.m. cruise provides a chance to slow your pace, sit back and relax as the Belle glides through the water.

*LOUISVILLE—A GENTEEL LADY*—Get to know Louisville on an intimate basis. Our genteel lady is steeped in history and tradition with an eye for the future. As you leave the Galt House, you will pass the site of Louisville's founding, one-hundred two years ago. You will be on your way to Farmington, the historic home of John and Lucy Speed, which was built in 1810. There you will enjoy a tour of this home where Abraham Lincoln visited. A delicious lunch will be served in the quaint Carriage House on the grounds of Farmington.

Your next stop will be Louisville Stoneware where one of Kentucky's oldest crafts, pottery, is still carried out in its finest tradition. Their stoneware is even used in the White House for informal occasions.

Then board the bus once again and you will be delighted with Louisville's historic Main Street, the theaters, St. James Court and the mighty Ohio River.

*COLOR ANALYSIS*—If touring or shopping is not your style, you can still have a marvelous afternoon! Are you a Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer person? If you don't know, come for a color analysis. You do not even have to leave the Galt House. A color expert will be there to entertain and enlighten you on makeup tips, clothing trends and most importantly how color affects you, your skin tones, your personality and how you feel. The session will begin with remarks for the whole group and individual analysis will be provided for an additional charge.



Farmington



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

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

PLEASE COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION ON REVERSE SIDE.



# HOTEL REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI CONVENTION  
June 18 to 23, 1983

Please fill out the appropriate hotel information, your mode of transportation, dates and times of arrival. THIS MUST BE DONE TO COMPLETE HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS.

Your check for \$60.00 is the Pi Beta Phi registration fee. When Central Office receives that fee and the information below, you will receive confirmation of your reservation of hotel accommodations. You are responsible for your hotel bill and must settle with the hotel at checkout time. Acceptable methods of payment are: Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Personal checks are accepted with proper identification.

You are responsible for your own transportation to and from Louisville, Kentucky. You will be notified by the registration committee about local transportation to and from the Convention hotel.

## RATES:

Single Occupancy      \$66 per day, Full American Plan  
Double Occupancy      \$53 per day, Full American Plan

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION:    .... Car      .... Air .....  
(Airline and Flight Numbers)

DATE & TIME ARRIVING: .....      DATE & TIME DEPARTING: .....

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES.

ALL ALTERNATE DELEGATES AND VISITORS FILL IN SPACES GIVEN BELOW.

Single (Dependent upon availability) .....      Twin .....

Roommate Preference: .....  
Name      Address

I have no roommate .....      To be assigned .....      Desire non-smoking roommate .....

My Age: ..... (Please tell us so we can give you an appropriate roommate.)

ROOMMATE ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED BY DATE OF ARRIVAL, WHERE POSSIBLE.

**REMEMBER—YOU MUST ARRANGE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION.**

Send Registration Fee to: Pi Beta Phi Convention  
Pi Beta Phi Central Office  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333  
St. Louis, MO 63105



## 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.

## Convention Agenda

Saturday, June 18, 1983—Delegate Arrival; Reception; **DINNER BY CHAPTER**; Opening Meeting; Memorial Service.

Sunday, June 19, 1983—General Session—Timothy Burke, Legal Counsel—PIBΦ; **LEGACY LUNCHEON**; Initiation; Alumnae and Collegiate Workshops; **ARROWMONT DINNER AND PROGRAM**; Junior Group Meeting.

Monday, June 20, 1983—**CANADIAN BREAKFAST**; General Session—Dr. Edward King, "The Secret Thoughts of Ritual"; **OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON**; Alumnae and Collegiate Workshops\*; **FRIENDSHIP DINNER**; Historical Program; Canadian Meeting.

Tuesday, June 21, 1983—Alumnae and Collegiate Workshops\*; General Session; Election of Officers; Recreation Afternoon; **SONGFEST DINNER**.

Wednesday, June 22, 1983—**HONORS BREAKFAST**; General Session; **GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON**;

Alumnae and Collegiate Workshops\*; General Session; Installation of Officers; **BANQUET**—Seating by Province.

Thursday, June 23, 1983—Delegates Depart.

\*Workshop topics will include:

*For collegians*—rush, membership selection, Fraternity orientation, senior programming, collegiate-alumnae relationships, anorexia and bulimia eating disorders, alcohol and drug awareness, alternatives to hazing, legal issues, model meetings, parliamentary procedure, scholarship, panhellenic, chapter accounting.

*For alumnae*—officer roles, member recruitment, alumnae-collegiate relationships, programming, fund raising, philanthropy, community service, public relations, yearbooks and newsletters, sponsorship in rush, open forum, career and volunteerism.

## Post Convention Tour To Gatlinberg Thursday, June 23 - Friday, June 24, 1983

A motorcoach trip through Kentucky Bluegrass to Gatlinburg, Tenn., has been planned for those who wish to visit Arrowmont, Pi Beta Phi's famous philanthropy. Departure is from the Galt House at 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning with a return trip to the Galt House on Friday at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Enroute a luncheon stop has been planned for you at Boone Tavern in Berea, Kentucky. Once in Gatlinburg, you

will have the afternoon and evening free to visit the Arrowcraft Shop and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The total package will include round trip motor coach transportation, Boone Tavern luncheon, and one night's lodging with hotel, tax, tips and baggage handling. Further details will be included in your registration confirmation letter.





Lee Jolly (meal tickets), Jane Disney (memorial service), Ruth Anne Ragsdale (national officers' dinner), Chris Lorch (Arrowmont reception).



Susan Langford (recreation day), Hazel Combs (pledging & initiation), Liz Jolley (convention seating & censors), Karen Klemenz (information desk).



Margaret Pennington (Arrowcraft), Blanche Carroll (welcome) Mary Frances Pirkey (message center), Carolyn Miller (opening reception).

## Committees Ready A

For the past several months twenty-five Pi Phi, serving as various chairmen for the national Convention, have been working hard to prepare for the "Circle of Friendship" in Louisville, Ky., June 18-23, 1983. These Pi Phi alumnae, directed by General Chairman Linda Renschler and Assistant Karen Liebert, Hospitality Chairman Carolyn Maddox, her Assistant, Jackie Hunt, Registration Chairman Brigid Bowles, and Assistant Margie Mullins are rolling out the wine and silver blue carpet for all those who will be attending the Convention.

MARY VIRGINIA MILLER BICKEL, Kentucky Alpha, was the hostess when Grand Council first visited the Convention site. Because of this visit she caught a bit of the "Convention fever" and decided to join the committee. She is now Flower Chairman for the Circle of Friendship. Mary Virginia is involved in other civic and social groups too. She is an active member of the Fillies, a group of women who help coordinate festivities surrounding the Kentucky Derby. Her daughter, Nancy, was a Pi Phi at DePauw University. Mary Virginia and her husband, Paul, Jr., also have a son, Paul, III.

Meal Ticket Chairman is LEE JUCKET JOLLY. As an Ohio Alpha, she was pledge trainer for her chapter. She now is a customer service representative for a telecommunications company. When at home, Lee enjoys concocting Chinese specialties for herself and husband Smith, a real estate agent.

The responsibilities of Memorial Service Chairman have been assigned to JANE ASHTON DISNEY. Jane, Kentucky Alpha, has participated in many of the Louisville Alumnae Club's activities, and has devoted much of her time to her church's various functions. Jane and her husband, Paul, recently spent several interesting and exciting weeks of travel in Japan.

The Convention's Message Center Chairman, MARY FRANCES PIRKEY, Kentucky Alpha, is another globe trotter. Last summer she spent an exotic two weeks of travel in China! When at home, Mary Frances is a dedicated wine and blue alumna. Not only has she been on AAC but she is presently a member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors. She is a recently retired public relations supervisor with South Central Bell.

CAROLYN LANGAN MILLER, Opening Reception Chairman, is a member of the Pi Phi bridge group which has been in existence for over 25 years! Carolyn's Pi Phi spirit was apparent also when she served as co-chairman for the dinner given by the Louisville Alumnae Club for Grand Council in 1981. A fervent tennis player, Carolyn has assisted in coordinating the Louisville Pro Tournament and the



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Kentucky State Tournament. Carolyn and husband Herbert, are the parents of three children—Lynn, Herbert, III, and Barbara.

SUSAN DAUNHAUER PHILLIPS is Music Chairman. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she presided as Panhellenic president. She was also first runner-up in the Homecoming pageant. After receiving her B.A. degree, Susan attended the University of Kentucky School of Law. Upon graduation, Susan returned to Louisville to practice law. Husband John is also a trial lawyer. Susan passed on her love for Pi Phi to younger sister, Mary Lee, Kentucky Beta, current Panhellenic rush chairman at U of K.

KATHRYN CAMPBELL CAPPY is Photography Chairman for the Circle of Friendship. As an Indiana Delta, Kathy studied communications at Purdue University. She is involved with Pi Phi as an AAC member for Kentucky Alpha. Kathy and her husband, Michael, enjoy snow skiing in Colorado or scuba diving in the Caribbean. At the present time, however, you will not find Kathy doing too much of either—she is expecting her first child.

RUTH ANNE ROGERS RAGSDALE is chairman for the National Officer's Dinner. She attended Franklin College and served as Settlement School chairman and assistant house chairman for Indiana Alpha. Ruth Anne has been active in several Pi Phi alumnae clubs and has been president of the Lexington and Louisville clubs. Husband John is general manager for Sutherland Farms in Prospect, Kentucky. They have three children—Carolyn, Cathy, and David.

BARBARA SPROWL LORENZ admits that she loves to pick up visitors at the airport—one of the reasons she was chosen Transportation Chairman! Barb was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a major in elementary education. She was vice president of Kentucky Beta, a rush counselor, and vice president of her residence hall. She has served on House Corporation for Kentucky Alpha. She and her husband, Dennis, are the proud parents of John, 9, and Andrew, 7.

THELMA KNEBELKAMP LONG, Volunteers Chairman, is truly a special Pi Phi—a Golden Arrow! She was graduated from the University of Louisville where she was vice president of Tri X, the club which preceded the Pi Phi chapter. Her love for Pi Phi has been illustrated through her numerous commitments. She served as vice president of the Louisville Alumnae Club, state recommendations chairman, treasurer, Settlement School chairman, philanthropies chairman, magazine chairman, membership chairman, and has been

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Barbara Rollins (Panhellenic luncheon), Margie Mullins (printing & packet), Missy Dorval (publicity), Frankie Turner (boutique).



Barbara Lorenz (transportation), Marge Welch (art), Karen Hill (treasurer).



Kathy Cappy (photography), Thelma Long (volunteers), Connie Boone (displays), Lynn Maddox (Daily Dart).



president of house corporation. Pi Phi recognized Thelma's commitment by awarding her the Angel Award in 1969 and the Iota Angel Award in 1973. She has two sons, five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Two of her granddaughters—Leslie Long Olson and Elizabeth Long Young are Pi Phis!

BLANCHE WARE CARROLL is Welcome Committee Chairman. A Kentucky Alpha, Blanche has participated in many Louisville Alumnae Club activities. She has been chairman for several of the special events which the alumnae club has sponsored. She also was house corporation president. Although Blanche is currently working as a part time elementary school librarian, she contributes much of her free time to volunteer work. She and her husband, Thomas, are the parents of three sons, Thomas, Jr., 25, Michael, 23, and James, 21, and one daughter, Catherine, 22. Like her mother, Cathy is also a University of Louisville Pi Phi and was president of Kentucky Alpha last year.

HAZEL M. COMBS is wearing two hats for Pi Phi! She is the current president of the Louisville Alumnae Club and is serving as chairman for Pledging and Initiation for the Convention. Hazel is a most active Pi Phi! At the University of Louisville she was house chairman, vice president of moral advancement, and president of Kentucky Alpha. She was also vice president of Mortar Board and the summer orientation staff. She is now a probation and parole officer for the state of Kentucky. As well as fitting all of this in to her busy schedule, Hazel is attending U of L part time studying for her Masters' degree in Justice Administration.

MISSY DORVAL, Tennessee Beta, is Publicity Chairman for the Circle of Friendship. Missy attended both the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University, and was graduated from Vanderbilt with a degree in political science. While at U of K. she was president of her pledge class and vice president of moral advancement and at Vandy she was spirit chairman. Missy is a customer service representative for a telecommunications company. She likes to study foreign languages and travel. She has visited Mexico, Europe, and North Africa, and hopes to try a bit of her Russian in the near future when she and her mother visit Russia.

SUSAN WILCOXEN LANGFORD, Recreation Day Chairman, is experienced in organizing excursions, since she is a professional tour guide. She is also a sales representative with an advertising specialty company. So be prepared for interesting and fun outings on Recreation Day at Convention! Susan has a B.A. degree in education, and was song leader for Kentucky Beta. She is married to Randolph F. Langford, a senior buyer for a tobacco company, and they have two sons—Trey, 14 and John, 11.

MARGARET BROMLEY PENNINGTON, Arrowcraft Chairman, has a history rich with activities relating to Arrowmont. She first became attracted to the school while she attended the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Through the years Margaret has often returned to visit Arrowmont. In March, 1980, she and thirty-six of her American history students spent a week at the school where the girls studied weaving, batik, and basketry. The trip was

such a success that Margaret hopes to do it again soon! In Louisville, Margaret serves on house corporation for Kentucky Alpha. Margaret and husband Gary, a psychotherapist, have two children, Marianne, 18 and Clark, 14.

MARGE TOMPKINS WELCH, Illinois Zeta, is Art Coordinator for the Circle of Friendship. A founding member of the Kentucky Watercolor Society, she has served as its president. Presently, Marge is chairman of Aqueous 1982, an art exhibit sponsored by the Watercolor Society, currently at the Louisville Speed Museum. Besides serving as Art Coordinator for the Convention, Marge busies herself with her part time studies at Bellarmine College and with her husband, George, a sales manager at General Electric, and their four children.

Indiana Zeta graduate, FRANKIE BLY TURNER, is Boutique Chairman. During her collegiate years at Ball State, she served her chapter as assistant treasurer while earning a B.S. degree in speech and hearing therapy. Frankie is a former kindergarten teacher who is a Sunday School teacher for her church and helps with handicapped children. Frankie and her husband, Jim, have two daughters, Abby, a graduate of Miami of Ohio, and Barbie, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky. Abby recently was selected runner-up in the Miss Kentucky pageant. She is also a loyal Pi Phi, serving as Resident Graduate Counselor for the Virginia Tech colony.

Organizing the seating arrangements for a Convention of over eight hundred women might be a monumental task for some. ELIZABETH BULLOCK JOLLEY has, however, arranged to seat all the Conventioneers comfortably. In addition to being hard at work for Pi Phi, Liz and her husband, Patrick, are newlyweds, still getting settled, and two days a week she is employed as a dental hygienist. She received her B.S. degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Louisville. She currently is working on a second degree in accounting, and she is the rush information chairman for the Louisville Alumnae Club.

CHRIS DUNKER LORCH is chairman for the Arrowmont Reception, an exhibit of the permanent collection from Arrowmont, on display in June at the Louisville School of Art. Chris, a Kentucky Beta, was pledge class president, pledge trainer, and social chairman for her chapter. She has served on house corporation for Kentucky Alpha for three years. Her husband, Lee, is an investment broker and they have three children—Kelly, 7, Susan, 4, and Lee, Jr., six months.

The Convention Treasurer, KAREN ROBERTSON HILL, has the monumental task of keeping the Convention's finances straight. Not to worry—Karen has had previous experience as a treasurer—in her Kentucky Beta chapter. Karen's younger sister, Martha, followed in her sister's footsteps and was also a Kentucky Beta. Karen is active in the Louisville Alumnae Club, having served as corresponding secretary. She is a pharmacist at Suburban Hospital, and is a member of the Jefferson County Academy of Pharmacy and the Kentucky Pharmacist Association. She is married to H. Edgar Hill, an attorney.

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## Johnson Earns Raves From Music Critics

One of those bright new stars in the operatic heavens may show a glimmer of halo and wings, because the young soprano currently taking the opera world by storm is none other than Mary Jane Johnson, Texas Gamma.

Many Pi Phis will remember Mary Jane as a former Pi North Alumnae Province President, and as a member of the national music committee from 1976-79. Her beautiful voice spared with Convention choruses and sent thrills through her listeners.

Now, after winning the first Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, she made her debut with the Opera Company of Philadelphia. Performing opposite Mr. Pavarotti, she was a tremendous success as Musetta in *La Bohème*, directed by Gian Carlo Menotti, telecast on PBS last August, and as Adina in *L'Elisir de Amore*.

Mary Jane grew up in Pampa, Texas, and seriously considered being a phys. ed. major. She is a good swimmer, ran track and played volleyball. She had received music scholarships from several universities, but the choir director at Texas Tech, Gene Kenney, convinced her to attend his school. Mary Jane considers him the biggest influence in her life.

"I was in all the performing groups at Tech," she says. "I was in the Madrigal Singers, which was pretty selective. And one other student and I were the only freshmen in the main Tech choir.

"But I stayed busy with other things as well. I was active in Pi Phi, and I got married my senior year to David."

Mary Jane spent the next eight years teaching voice. When she decided to pursue her master's degree in voice at West Texas State, an instructor, Jerry Doan, convinced her to study as a soprano. She was a mezzo until that time.

In 1980, at age 29, she decided to compete in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and her victory there meant that some tough decisions had to be made. She was a wife and the mother of a 2½ year old daughter, but she knew that if she were going to succeed with her talent, she needed to study in New York City for at least a year. David's work is in Texas, but, after talking it over, Mary Jane and her daughter went to New York.

"David told me that it would be worse if I didn't go, because he didn't want me complaining years down the line about how I could have had a career.

"The idea behind going to New York in the first place was so I could make my home in Amarillo, because once you establish yourself, you can live anywhere you want."

Mary Jane is making her Chicago Symphony debut in the current season, appearing as Freia in *Das Rheingold*, conducted by Sir Georg Solti in both Chicago and New York at Carnegie Hall. She is engaged through 1985 for the San Francisco Opera's "Ring" Cycle, making her debut there this season in the *Das Rheingold* role, and later appearing as Musetta in *La Bohème*. In the fall of this year she is engaged for the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's *A Midsummer Marriage*, singing the role of Jennifer (created by Joan Sutherland), conducted by the composer. In addition to her Chicago Symphony and San Francisco Opera engagements, her current season includes a concert *La*



Mary Jane Johnson, Texas Gamma

*Bohème* in Miami Beach, several orchestral performances, and over 30 recitals throughout the United States.

Mary Jane made her Santa Fe Opera debut during the summer of 1982 as Rosalinda in a new production of *Die Fledermaus*. She was featured in the July 1982 *Opera News* article "Keep Your Eye On . . . Young American Artists on the Rise." Recent engagements have included Musetta in *La Bohème* with the Annapolis Opera, and Agathe in *Der Freischütz* with the New York Lyric Opera.

It was well deserved and high praise indeed, when Donald Henahan in the *New York Times* last August wrote, ". . . Her lyric soprano was clear, strong and pleasing, and she carried off her part (Rosalinda in the Santa Fe Opera's *Rosalinda*) with a winning combination of naivete and wry wit. She is someone you will hear more about."

Mary Jane Johnson's career has been highlighted by sensational debuts and subsequent re-engagements wherever she performs.

Grand Council is pleased to announce . . .

The IOWA ETA Colony  
Drake University—Des Moines, Iowa

A colonizing rush will be conducted from March 27-30, 1983. You can assist by sending names, addresses and pertinent information on unaffiliated young women currently enrolled at Drake University to: Mrs. E. Clifford Crane, Director of Extension, 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231.





Attending the Oregon Beta class of 1946 reunion were, standing, l-r: Helen Swanson, Emma Jane Hansen, Margaret Shannon, Virginia Burns, Dorothy Kilburg, Marian Foster, Nancy Selleck, and Helen Strickler. Seated: Priscilla Wilson, Elizabeth McBride, Janice Nissen, Marjorie Peterson.

## Tahoe Is Reunion Site

by MARJORIE MARIS PETERSON

Twelve Oregon Beta Pi Phis of the class of 1946 had a joyous reunion at the Lake Tahoe summer home of Priscilla Wilson Boyer in August, 1982. Of a class of fifteen, only three could not attend and sent news to share.

This was the third reunion in the 36 years since these pledges became Pi Phis and finished school to go on to becoming homemakers and having outstanding jobs and vocations. Each has been active in community service, church, schools, and other organizations. All have traveled extensively.

Highlight of the reunion was the Cookie-Shine committee's program of nostalgia, laughs, song books, wine and blue balloons and other decorations, and jaunty souvenir hats for everyone, emblazoned with the Greek letters.

In keeping with the school days theme, a questionnaire revealed pertinent and impertinent information about each sister and her family. Copies of the questionnaires were combined with a group picture to make a memento booklet after the reunion. Another get together has been planned for the future.

Attending from California were Priscilla Wilson Boyer, Walnut Creek; Emma Jane Hansen, Carmel; Janice Oetinger Nissen, Placencia; and Nancy Teutsch Selleck, San Diego. Oregonians were Virginia Andrews Burns, Margaret Shannon, Helen Harstad Strickler, Portland; Marian Murray Foster, Salem; and Helen Proebstal Swanson, Pendleton.

Washington residents were Dorothy Angerman Kilburg, Seattle; and Marjorie Maris Peterson, Richland. Elizabeth Palmer McBride traveled from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Unable to attend were Dorothy Gross McReynolds, Phyllis Dickey Quayle, and Pat Boles Waldensberger.

## A Story of Courage

by MARY PAT BENNETT

Rhonda James is a special kind of person who brightens up the lives of all with whom she comes in contact. She served as president of Idaho Alpha at the University of Idaho during the spring of 1982. During that time Rhonda also competed very successfully on the University track team in the heptathlon (7 events). She won second in Nationals Division II, and was named to the All-American track team. She did all this as well as majoring in Computer Science in which she has a Junior standing.

During the fall of 1982, while Rhonda was still president, tragedy struck. She was diagnosed as having lymphoma cancer. Rhonda was forced to resign as president, leave school, and to check into the cancer clinic in Boise, Idaho. The chapter was shocked, upset, and scared. But Rhonda kept smiling and told us that the best way we could help her was by becoming a stronger chapter, and stronger in our love for each other.

She is such a special person that everyone on campus wanted to do something to help her. We decided that we could help best by raising money to help pay her medical bills. Our chapter set up a raffle, with various prizes donated by the merchants around Moscow. Other sororities and fraternities on campus generously donated money from various fund raisers they held for the "Rhonda James Cancer Fund." Over \$4,000 was raised in about two months. Even more importantly, it taught college people to care about someone else, something more important than the books and careers they pursue in their daily lives.

Rhonda has responded well to treatment. The chapter hopes to have her back this semester or in the fall of 1983. More importantly, Rhonda has taught us love and caring, two things that make Pi Phi so strong.



Texas Christian Pi Phi Lisa Mason recently completed a thirty-two day survival expedition in the Wild River Mountains in Wyoming and the National Outdoor Leadership School. Lisa and fifteen others experienced complete outdoor living, carrying 85 pound packs containing all food and supplies, and saw no civilization for a month.



# ↖ Open Letter To Graduating Seniors ↗

Dear Pi Phi Graduate:

Whether you are reading this letter in your chapter house copy of *The ARROW*—or in your own copy at home during spring break—won't you take a moment and join me in answering a little quiz?

1. Do you know where you will be six months from now?
2. Are your career goals established?
3. Do you know what "networking" is?
4. Do you have job contacts presently?
5. Have you given your Pi Phi active chapter much thought recently?
6. Do you believe your days as a Pi Beta Phi are coming to an end now that you are graduating?

I trust that you were able to definitely answer "yes" to the first four questions. But what about numbers 5 and 6. Did those require a little more thought?

At this point in your senior year of college, you no doubt have been very busy writing resumes, interviewing for potential job opportunities, and learning how to dress for success. There may not have been as much time as you would have liked to socialize with your Pi Phi sisters and take part in chapter programming. Now you find that the month of June isn't far off—including graduation and possibly marriage, and/or a career in a new city, another state—and it's rather scary! It is actually akin to beginning all over again as when you entered college four years ago. I have some very special information for you regarding alumnae clubs of Pi Beta Phi.

When you were initiated into the Fraternity, you accepted the standards which Pi Beta Phi exemplifies . . . high moral, mental, and social standards. In addition, you made a commitment to support the Fraternity in every way, including those financial. As you know, when you graduate your first year of alumnae dues is paid with the \$6.00 fee you will submit to your active chapter treasurer this spring. This is the first step in joining an alumnae club! Whether you remain in your college community or move to another city or state, there most likely is an alumnae club for you to join. You may be asking yourself, "What can a club do for me? Will there be any contemporaries of mine in it? When will I ever have time for it?" All good questions! Perhaps I should explain what alumnae clubs can provide for recent graduates and newcomers to an area:

The Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency is being phased out and, effective July 1, 1983, magazine subscriptions will no longer be processed through Central Office. Orders received before that date will be honored.

In spite of promotional efforts, net proceeds and the subsequent benefits to Arrowmont have not been commensurate with operating and overhead costs. Grand Council and the Arrowmont Board of Governors appreciate the efforts of those individuals and alumnae clubs who have participated in the past and encourage your continued support of Arrowmont through other avenues.

*Local Information*—about places to rent, homes for sale, local services like doctors, dentists, plumbers, and fix-it shops, the best grocery chains, restaurants, etc.

*New Friends*—Pi Phi friends with whom you can immediately share the bonds of friendship and sisterhood—friends who can help you meet others in your new city.

*Networking*—Many Pi Phi alumnae are in diverse, fascinating, and exciting careers. Perhaps you will find some with information to help you learn about the local job market, the opportunities and potential contacts you have available.

*Alumnae Projects*—Clubs not only have varied programming and meeting times, but they are involved in Arrowcraft sales, community service projects, and fund raising events.

Out of this contact with an alumnae club comes a feeling of personal involvement with women you feel you *know* almost from the moment you enter the group. You will find varied ages of members within a club—from recent graduates to Golden Arrows—but the basic ingredient, the common link, is membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Make a note right now to look for the name of the alumnae club and its president in your new locale. Give her a call after you have moved in, tell her you're there! All clubs and their presidents are listed in the Fall *ARROW*. If you need further assistance in locating a club contact, please notify the following:

Pi Beta Phi Central Office  
7730 Carondelet, Suite #333  
St. Louis, MO 63105  
(314) 727-7338

While you are in touch with Central Office, do let them know your new address (and married name) if it applies, won't you?

As Grand Vice President of Alumnae, I sent best wishes for a successful future in your career—and as an active, participating alumna!

Most sincerely in Pi Beta Phi,  
JANET GOODE DURHAM

## *Ditto Pi Phi! Ditto Pi Phi!*

When one refers to a sorority as a sisterhood, the Michigan Gamma Pi Phis can really relate. There are seven families of sisters all sharing the bonds of wine and silver blue within the chapter at Michigan State. The families are the Sofys, Janet, Mary, Susan, and Barbara; the Dichtings, Barbara, Patty, and Chris; the Savas, Michelle and Stephanie; the Coxs, Carol and Janet; the Kitchens, Cheryl and Beth; and the Brennans, Lilli and Barbie.

It is rather rare that such a large number of siblings go to college and become sisters, but it certainly adds to the family atmosphere at Michigan Gamma.



# SAE Sponsors Clinic On Alcohol Awareness

by LUCY BAKER WARNER, *Director of AACs*

Last June, Blythe Buddendorf, Traveling Graduate Counselor, and I had the opportunity to participate in an Alcohol Abuse Prevention Clinic sponsored by SAE fraternity and held at their national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. The abusive use of alcohol on campuses today is a growing problem that all Greek groups share, and one that can no longer be ignored. Vandalism, injuries, and death, from alcohol-related incidents, are focusing on a negative side of Greek life and are giving Greek membership a reputation that is not fully deserved. This negative publicity hurts not just the Greeks, it harms the entire university system, and it needs to be addressed by fraternities and sororities in terms of educational programs and policy statements at the national level. Many universities are presenting programs on alcohol abuse to freshmen orientation and sociology classes, but greater leadership must be taken by Greek groups. SAE has been a leader in the field of alcohol awareness and the prevention of alcohol abuse by college students.

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*Pi Beta Phi's own alcohol awareness program, FRIEND TO FRIEND, will be off the press and distributed to active chapters this spring. Interested individuals may write to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for a copy.*

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The workshop was held at the Levere Memorial Temple of SAE, and its Panhellenic Room where the general meetings were held, with beautiful frescos of seals of 59 fraternities and sororities painted on the ceiling in order of establishment, gave a great sense of Greek unity to our discussion. Sixty people attended the workshop, plus ten leaders and guest speakers, including Don Newcombe, former LA Dodger pitcher, now a reformed alcoholic and currently serving on the board of the National Alcohol Abuse Program for the Reagan administration; Dr. Morris Chafetz, formerly of the Department of Health and Human Services and now president of the Health Education Foundation; and Gerardo Gonzalez, founder of Bacchus. Ten sororities, nineteen fraternities, and fifteen colleges and universities were represented by national and province officers and travelers for the Greek groups, university administrators, deans and advisors.

While no solutions were offered at this workshop, many ideas for the creation and implementation of alcohol awareness programs were shared and discussed. Both SAE and Kappa Sigma shared programs that are presented to their chapters as part of pledge training; these programs have as their goals the improvement of the quality of life and the quality of the fraternity experience, and both stress that the abuse of alcohol is destructive of human life and human relationships. A panel of Alpha Tau Omega alumni and actives emphasized fraternity ritual and heritage in educating

members about the abusive use of alcohol, and said that a "social overload," often centered around alcohol, has robbed chapters of the meanings of the ritual, fraternity heritage, and the initiation promises.

The SAE workshop was well received by all who attended. Fraternities and sororities have a great opportunity to present an area where meaningful and wholesome relationships can be made, and our awareness of the problems of the abusive use of alcohol, and our willingness to help educate our collegians about this misuse and abuse, will help present a positive picture of Greek life to campus administrations and to all students, as well as strengthening the Fraternity experience of our own members.

## *New Alum Directory To Be Published In '84*

Whatever happened to that special friend with whom you pledged? How many Pi Phi live in your town? Well, the answers are at last in sight.

In response to your many requests for an alumnae directory, Grand Council is pleased to announce an arrangement with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., for the production of the Fraternity's first national alumnae directory since 1951! The Harris Company has contracted to compile, publish, and market the directory, financing the operation solely through the sale of individual directory copies to alumnae only.

The firm which has been selected is recognized as the oldest and largest exclusive publisher of alumni directories and has completed, over the past two decades, alumni directories for more than 400 colleges, universities, and fraternities. The project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to the Fraternity.

Pi Phi will not benefit financially from the directory sales (purchases should not be considered as a contribution), but will derive substantial benefit from the completely updated records and other valuable information obtained.

The main body of the directory will consist of an alphabetical listing of all alumnae, with each entry to include name, initiation year, chapter, home address and telephone, and business or professional information, including title, firm name and address, and telephone. Two complete indexes of all alumnae, one arranged geographically by towns within states, and the other by chapter will follow the main listings providing ready references and cross references.

This updated material will be derived from brief questionnaires mailed to alumnae with known addresses and followed up by telephone for verification of the information to be included in the directory. At that time only, alumnae will be invited to purchase a copy of the directory. Only enough directories to fill these pre-publication orders will be printed, and *circulation will be restricted to alumnae*. Release of the directory is tentatively scheduled for Spring, 1984.



# short stories of sagacious sisters

South Dakota Alpha,  
University of South Dakota  
Carolyn Gollhofer is a member of the Coyote Marching 100 Flag Corps that performs at each home football game. Sherry Zeiszler is a member of the Dance Line which is featured at each home game.

Alabama Alpha,  
Birmingham-Southern  
During the January Interim Term, Melanie Merkle and Simone Bryan traveled to Japan where they lived with Japanese families for the month, observing their home life and cultural life.

Washington Alpha,  
University of Washington  
"It's hard to be humble when everything is coming up roses" was the Pi Phi's winning sign for the Homecoming sign contest theme "Husky Spirit." The chapter also won the All-Greek Tug-a-war and first overall. They have now won the sign contest four years in a row!

California Delta, U.C.L.A.  
Karen Derr was co-chairman of the 1983 Greek Week celebration, after having served as Greek Week Special Olympics director last year. She also was director of the annual Spring Sing last year, in which Greeks and non-Greeks participated and which was viewed by over 1,000 spectators.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State  
Greek Week '82 saw the Pi Phi take first place in the annual Greek Songfest. The award winning com-

bination of Pi Phi and Sigma Nus brought dance, laughter, and song together in a Big Band era medley of songs.

Florida Alpha, Stetson  
Jackie Iglesias was crowned Queen during the annual Stetson Hatter Basketball Classic. She had to abandon her regular role as a cheerleader during her reign.

Jo Jo Guess was hostess for the 100th anniversary of Stetson's Homecoming celebration. Jo Jo has been a resident advisor for two years, a staff assistant, a member of Rho Lambda, and a hostess of University Forum.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Allison Felter is the principal French Horn chair in the University of Missouri-Columbia Symphonic Band and the University's Philharmonic Orchestra. She is also co-principal in the St. Louis Youth Symphony and was an intern last summer for the Hartford Symphony in Connecticut.

Arkansas Beta, U.A. Little Rock  
This was a winning team all the way around. Not only were they PiKA Toilet Bowl champs, raising over \$900 for Easter Seals, taking home the football trophy and the overall trophy, but they won the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy for the second semester in a row. Rhonda Dum was PiKA Rajun Cajun Queen, Lori Foster was Kappa Sig Seniorita Rosita, and Anita Groves was Sigma Nu Girl Friday. 'Twas a great year for the chapter!

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska  
Mary Dunbar is chairman of the University Talks & Topics program, responsible for bringing celebrities and speakers to the campus. Mary was on the committee last year as a freshman, and when a sudden vacancy in the chairmanship occurred this year, she applied. Her selection followed extensive interviews by university officials.

California Epsilon, San Diego State  
Christine Dodds, Muna Nashashibi, and Lisa Thaler are involved with the Contact Orientation Program for incoming freshmen and transfers, as program leaders for the 3,000 incoming freshmen. Christine is also one of the administrative assistants to the student body administration.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw  
Alice Lambert was given the White Winged Arrow Award as the girl who has done the most for the chapter and who is dedicated to and inspires the rest of the hours. She holds the honor for the entire spring semester.

Illinois Theta, Bradley  
Two of the executive board members of the University Panhellenic proudly wear the arrow. Kimberly Ervin is 1983 Panhellenic president and Theresa Henderson is the treasurer.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State  
Stacey Harper was one of the five members of the 1982 Homecoming court. The week was filled with activities such as a Riverboat Dance, a parade, and a brunch honoring the court. At halftime of the Homecoming game, the court was escorted onto the field and presented a dozen roses by the President of the University, Dr. Carpenter.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona  
Jenny Goodman was one of five finalists for Greek Woman of the Year, an honor given by Panhellenic Council after many applications and interviews. Jenny is a psychology major, participates in various campus activities, and was chapter V.P. Mental.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University  
Donna Mobley was the Panhellenic assistant rush director this year, helping to manage the largest sorority rush in the country. Over 2,000 girls registered for rush this year.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan  
Deb Needham was co-chairman of Fallfest, a combination of the former Parents' and Homecoming weekends. Sheri Bano was a member of the committee and Katie Kenney was elected to the Queen's Court. Deb was the recipient of an award for good alumnae relations presented by the Delaware (Ohio) Alumnae Club in the fall.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech  
The Student Government Association has three Pi Phi holding Senatorial offices. Judy Casey and Alison Morsches represent the business college and Barbara Skaar was elected from A&S.



### Indiana Delta, Purdue

Anna Jain received more votes than any other candidate in the history of the contest and was crowned 1982 Homecoming Queen. A senior in Industrial Engineering, Anna is a member of Mortar Board, ODK, Purdue's tennis team, and chapter president.

### Illinois Eta, Millikin

Freshman Camp Orientation is held the weekend before classes begin, for the new students to get better acquainted with each other as well as campus policies. Julie Bowen, Tara Harvel, and Carol Reedy were Camp Counselors last fall. Tara is also a Panhellenic Rush Counselor, as is Lora Pearson.

### Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

After a series of interviews and investigations, Terri McFillen took off two quarters at the University and served an internship with the Department of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

### California Theta, U.C. Davis

Lori Scallon is one of twelve women on campus selected to appear in the first "Women of Davis" calendar. Lori is a double major working toward degrees in managerial economics and design. She is currently interning in Hawaii.

### Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Jennifer Hill and Laura Hagedorn are new members of Blue Key and Laura has been named to *Who's Who*. She also was runner-up to the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

### Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

The pledges proved they looked great—even in mud packs! The fall pledge class came in second in the annual all-campus Phi Psi 500 tricycle race.

### Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Rebecca Chisholm had an opportunity to participate in the Arts of London and Florence program last spring. She met 25 other American students also on the program as they began their studies in Florence, living with Italian families. On a break from her London studies, Rebecca met another Pi Phi at a youth hostel in Loch Lomond, Scotland.

### Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

A unique aspect of the Homecoming

celebration at Hillsdale was that Pi Phi was celebrating its 95th birthday on campus. Pledges and actives enjoyed a birthday dinner and the chapter won a monetary prize from the Hillsdale Alumni Committee for displaying the most spirit during the celebration, in comparison to other Greek social groups on campus.

### Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Peggy Marr, Abby Didrickson, and Cathy Fenstermaker are studying in Austria this spring semester.

### Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Janet Landauer is spending the spring studying the American judicial system at American University in Washington, D.C. Julie McGregor is also in Washington, working as a legislative intern for Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield. Patty Neff is spending a semester in New York City studying the United Nations through a program at Drew University. This program involves spending three days a week attending classes at Drew and the remaining two at the UN.

### Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

As their philanthropy this year, the pledge class sold candy grams, each consisting of a candy cane and a message. They had lots of fun selling, decorating, and delivering the candy grams, and it proved to be a profitable venture.

### California Beta, Berkeley

Cam Howe spent last quarter touring the world on the University of Pittsburg Semester at Sea program. The semester lasted 100 days and the ship stopped at 12 different countries. There were three other Pi Phis on the ship—one from U.C. Davis, one from the University of Vermont, and the third from Wyoming.

### Virginia Gamma, William & Mary

On Sigma Chi Derby Day 1982, held last October, the Pi Phis took first place after gaining the most points in different events. Even more important is the fact that the chapter received the 1982 Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the highest overall grade point average on campus.

### North Dakota Alpha, Univ. of N. Dakota

Nancy Stegman has received the Ken Hyslop Award based on her academic excellence in high school and college. The award contributes \$500 towards her tuition as long as her GPA is above 3.5. Nancy, a double major in Banking/Finance and French, is holding up her end of the bargain.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia  
Congratulations are in order for two smarties. San Struckell has been tapped into UVA's Civil Engineering Honor Society, and Libby Higgs is now a member of the Raven Society for literary achievement.

### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Homecoming was special for the chapter last fall. Merrill Kibby was a top five finalist in the queen contest, sponsored by SAE and Pi Phi. The float made by Pi Phi and SAE took first place.

Lynn Alexander took third place in the beauty contest during the annual KA and Phi Delt Calf Fry and Rodeo, while the pledges took first place overall in the spirit and games awards.

### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Kitty O'Donnell is one of two nominees from the University for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, a national scholarship designed for students interested in a career in public service. Jenny Hinkebein has been selected for her second legislative internship, working for Senator Wendall Ford's office in Louisville.

### Missouri Gamma, Drury College

In receiving the scholarship trophy again this year, the chapter had the highest average ever earned by any Greek organization on the Drury campus. They also have the highest grade point average of any Pi Phi chapter of 40 members or less. It isn't all studying in this chapter, however. They won first place in Greek Sing, and, for the third year in a row, captured the intramural volleyball championship.

Missouri Beta, Washington University  
Debbie Berman has received another beauty pageant honor. In October, with many of her sisters cheering her



on, she won second place in the Miss St. Louis County pageant. Now she is preparing for the Miss St. Louis pageant in April. Debbie was also one of eight Pi Phis who were Rho Chis (Rush Counselors) for last fall's formal rush. Leslie Davis, Steph Hedstrom, Kathy Kimmell, Peggy Klein, Anne Libby, and Mego Sledge were the others, chosen on the basis of written application and interview.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
Karen Durgin and Anne McBrady have been named All Maine Women, the highest non-academic honor awarded for leadership and service to the campus.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn  
Nan Nowell is the current president of the Italian Club and Kirsten Kern placed in the top five in the annual Miss Fall Rush Pageant.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette  
A Monmouth Duo was held with the Kappas early in December. The group went caroling on campus and in the community and then gathered for hot chocolate and doughnuts at the Pi Phi house. This was the second duo held at Lafayette.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga  
Tammy Brown and Annie Ward have been named to *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion  
As a part of educational enrichment, chapter members were instructed by an authority on rape prevention. Julie Dodd, a representative from the Women's Center, gave a presentation to the actives and pledges consisting of a film and a talk.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas  
Two new trophies have been added to the collection. The chapter is Sigma Chi Derby Day champion and Vanessa Brown was named 1982-83 Derby Darling. This year's Fiji Island Princess is Pi Phi Kristi Park.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky  
Stephanie Slatten was presented as one of the ten maids at the Mardi Gras Ball, Osiris, in January. She will appear also on the 1983 Pi Kappa Alpha calendar, representing the chapter.

Washington Gamma, Univ. of Puget Sound  
Holly Sabelhouse has been elected to the Student Senate, a twelve-member group that composes the legislative segment of the student body. Pi Phi is the only sorority on campus to have a representative in Senate twice in a row. She is the newest senator in a long line of six Pi Phi senators who have upheld their sorority involvement in student government for five consecutive years.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma  
Sarah Lee Gossett made the news and brought recognition to the Pi Phi house last fall when she was named a local and state Rhodes Scholar finalist in Oklahoma. Janet Whalen won a \$100 award from the math department at the university for being an outstanding math student.

Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota  
The chapter teamed with Sigma Nu in this year's week long Homecoming festivities. They placed third in the cheer competition, fourth in Homecoming button sales, and fourth in the Homecoming front decorations. All these added up to a fourth place overall finish, out of more than sixteen teams.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho  
Each semester diamond pins are awarded to the two top scholars in the chapter. Mary Pat Bennett received the arrow for the top grades in the pledge class. This pin originally belonged to the first president of the chapter, in 1923. Tina Romig received the diamond arrow for the member with the highest grades. Both girls achieved 4.0 for the semester.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Tau Epsilon Pi holds an annual stunt competition between sororities at UGA and this year the Pi Phis entered for the first time and won first prize. Their stunt was a song and dance routine to the punk song, "Mickey." In their punk glasses, miniskirts, tights, and wild hairdos, the girls stole the show.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont  
Leslie Lucchina is the current Miss Vermont and will be representing the state this spring in the Miss USA Pageant in Mississippi.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.  
Susan Flaxbart, Janet Blalack, and Patty Schneider have been selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman national honor society. Laura Mohler is the new president of Phi Upsilon, home economics fraternity. In addition, Laura is a member of Student Foundation, Order of Omega, and the chapter V.P. Moral.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State  
Spirits ran high on Halloween as the Pi Phis and Farmhouse friends carved pumpkins donated by a local farmer. Highlight of the evening came when four members of Farmhouse carried in a 150 pound pumpkin. After the carving, everyone enjoyed hot apple cider and candied apples.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State  
The publications committee really publicizes the chapter activities. Posters were erected all over campus last semester inviting everyone to meet the number one pledge class on campus—Pi Phi's, of course—at the formal sorority bid acceptance. The committee also sends out monthly newsletters to parents.

North Carolina Beta, Duke  
Karen Wagner, a third generation Pi Phi, has opened a new restaurant in Durham called Satisfaction. She spent the entire fall preparing for the Dec. 9 grand opening. In honor of the occasion, the chapter had a gathering of their senior society and two Pi Phis helped Karen by waitressing at the opening.

Florida Epsilon, Univ. of Central Florida  
Jackie Benton, Heidi Lancaster, and Janet Phillips were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, in December. Pi Phi had the greatest number of girls initiated into the society last term, an example of the leadership it shows on the UCF campus.

The UCF Homecoming Queen is Michelle Bowen. She was one of five finalists and then crowned at the Homecoming football game.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University  
The chapter, in an all-out effort to win campus recognition, walked away with



the most creative banner award from the 1982 Homecoming. Their design of an angel wearing a tuxedo was indicative of the Broadway theme.

#### **South Dakota Alpha, USD**

The College Bowl team of Sue Padmore, Ann Thomson, Diane Mitzel, Colleen O'Dea, and alternate Carolyn Gollhofer made it to the quarter finals. Pi Phi was the only sorority participating in the event.

#### **Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**

Maria Valasco is Miss Jefferson County and will participate in the Miss Kentucky Pageant later this year. Beth Brink is Delta Chi's Sweetheart of 1983. Maria, Cindy Payne, and Kathy Thomas are charter members of the University's newly formed dance squad, the Ladybirds.

#### **Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska**

Pi Phis placed third overall in Greek Games. The team had placed in several events and were tied for third spot with Alpha Xi Delta. A grueling tug of war was the tie breaker and Pi Phi prevailed.

#### **Tennessee Delta, Memphis State**

In the annual Sigma Chi Derby, the chapter received a trophy for each of four events they won, and a huge trophy for winning first place overall. That should just about fill up their chapter room!

#### **Indiana Zeta, Ball State**

Also Derby Day winners were the Pi Phis, after taking first place in the human pyramid event, blindman's football, and the obstacle course race. Further honor came when Sara Bodenmiller was first runner-up for Derby Darling.

#### **Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College**

One of the more exciting moments of the Honors Assembly came when the Sorority Scholarship Cup was awarded to Michigan Alpha for the second semester in a row. With a GPA of 3.0, the chapter had the highest average of any college organization.

#### **Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona**

Paired with Sigma Chi, the Pi Phis

placed second overall and first in the Greek competition for Homecoming floats.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University  
Wendy Chiogioji was named to Phi Beta Kappa last fall. She is also a member of various other honoraries, including Blue Key and Mortar Board. Colleen Blake and Maria Widerman were finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition.

#### **Illinois Eta, Millikin**

Cheering on the Millikin Big Blue are Melodie Ahrens, Carolyn Cuttill, and Jill Newman. J.V. cheerleaders are Erin Peters, Barbi Wilkin, Becky Hastings, and Marita Labedz.

#### **California Theta, U.C. Davis**

Pi Phis have been at the helm of the campus Business Career Club since its founding nearly three years ago by then chapter president Darlene Yapple. Jenny Moreau is the current president and is working hard to bring career representatives to campus to discuss job opportunities and career planning strategies.

#### **Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern**

Ellen Humphrey and Alison Pool are new members of *Who's Who*. Marjorie Terry, a theatre arts major, is directing "The Knack" during this spring term.

#### **Oregon Gamma, Willamette**

Kenlynn Snowden, president of Panhellenic, was chief organizer of the Administration Progressive dinner in October. Each of the sororities participated, serving a salad, the entree, or dessert to thirty faculty members. The dinner helped give insight to the administration as to the workings of the sororities and strengthened open communication.

#### **North Dakota Alpha, U.N.D.**

Karla Koch has been selected for an internship with an accounting firm in Bismarck, N.D. The internship lasts for ten weeks in which she will learn, through first-hand experience, what a public accountant position entails. Karla is a senior advertising major.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College  
Cheri Cook is the Kappa Alpha Rose and Jill Pope is the Sigma Pi

Sweetheart. Shawn Neathery, chapter president, is also president of the Drury College Ambassadors. This honor group is a public relations organization which works under the direction of the president of the college. There are nine angels currently serving as ambassadors.

#### **Florida Beta, Florida State**

Patty Kinch and Jennifer Childers were both members of the 1982 Homecoming Court. And on the field, Leslie Costin and Lori Newsome were cheerleaders, spurring on the Seminoles.

#### **Missouri Beta, Washington University**

The Greek Picnic is one of the biggest Greek events of the year. It is held during freshman orientation and serves as a rush event and a party for the whole campus. This year Meg Roman and Kathy Weber were in charge of this large event and the picnic was a huge success. Adding spirit to University sports are Julia Buser and Pam Lakritz, members of the pom-pon squad, who perform at football and basketball games and pep rallies.

#### **Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma**

Allison Badger was a finalist in the Roughneck Queen contest. The Roughnecks, a long standing tradition, are a group of boys, dressed in red and white, who support the Sooner football team on the field and in the stands. Roughnecks drive the horse-led Sooner Schooner Wagon which makes an appearance on the field immediately following each O.U. touchdown.

#### **Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky**

In the annual Bike-a-Thon, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Phi won second place by riding over 300 miles. In the Sink or Swim contest, sponsored by Sigma Pi, the chapter won first place by excelling in five of seven events.



# Dream Comes True For Cindy

by DANA FRIESEN

A dream came true for a Texas Delta last summer. Cindy Friesen, from Carlsbad, N. Mex., was the official Miss New Mexico ambassador and representative for her state at the Miss America Pageant. As little girls, she and her sister would watch the national pageant on television and dream of being there some day.

Cindy entered her local Miss Carlsbad Pageant after high school graduation and was crowned by her own sister, Dana Friesen, Texas Delta. Dana had been previously crowned by New Mexico Alpha Helen Hayes, so there was a three-year Pi Phi line in the Miss Carlsbad winners.

After earning the local title, Cindy went on to her state pageant and was crowned Miss New Mexico in March, 1982.

As a new initiate and student at TCU, Cindy had a busy spring semester with studies, activities, and training for the Miss America Pageant. She took voice lessons at TCU to help with her vocal selection, "Carnival," for the talent portion of the pageant.

Upon returning to New Mexico for the summer, she immediately began making appearances all around her state, entertaining and visiting civic, church, and social organizations, and she performed for the Ft. Worth Mom's Club. She met dignitaries including the governor, state representatives, and the astronauts after their landing in White Sands.

"I loved being Miss New Mexico, meeting new people and constantly being in the spotlight," Cindy said.

The Miss America Pageant began on September 4th, and Cindy traveled to Atlantic City, N.J., for an unforgettable week. While there, she and 49 other beauties had interviews with newspapers, practiced for TV cameras, learned routines, practiced walking, and had the time of their lives!

Cindy said, "It was wonderful competing with such top-notch people. We were all treated like queens!"

There were three nights of preliminary competitions including swimsuit, talent, evening gown, and personal judges interviews.

"It was such a strange feeling at the interview. Here I was discussing my personal views with such stars as Wink Martindale, Foster Brooks, and Evelyn Ay Sempeir. Also, we were rehearsing onstage with Gary Collins, Marilyn McCoo, and former Miss Americas.

"The Miss America Pageant is a scholarship program designed to develop outstanding young women through education. The beauty in each girl has to be inner as well as outer, and that's why the judges' interview is so important," said Cindy.

The final night of the pageant, which was nationally televised, was September 11th, and Debbie Maffett, Miss California, was the new Miss America. Debbie is a Kappa Delta.

"Of course, I wanted to win," said Cindy. "We all wanted to win. But just the experience of being at the Miss America Pageant was a dream come true."

## Advisors Hosted

Last October Nebraska University hosted five Greek advisors from across the country in the only program of its kind, called "Great Greeks." The program is held every other year on the Nebraska campus in order to review and update its entire Greek system. Carol Dawson, Nebraska Beta, was co-chairman of the activity this year. Three more Pi Phis, Sheila Hagen, Stephanie Butler, and Mary Watkins, were chosen to fill three of the twelve positions on the two committees directly responsible for running the week's activities. Over 75 applications were submitted for positions on the Red Carpet Committee and the Publications Committee.

Much planning was necessary in order to fill the four days that advisors would be on campus. The Publications Committee printed posters and pamphlets, preparing the campus for the arrival of their guests.

With the arrival of the advisors, Carol had her busiest week of the semester, and the Red Carpet Committee was in full swing, greeting, introducing, and escorting the guests around campus.



Indiana Betas Missy Bridges and Lisa Coryell are cheering on the Indiana University Hoosiers this year as members of the pom-pom squad.

## Missouri Betas Hold Greek Week Positions

Washington University's Greek Week was held in early fall this year and the Missouri Beta Pi Phis were involved in every aspect of the week.

Kathy Kimmell was co-chairman of Red Rose Cotillion, the traditional masquerade dance, sponsored by Panhellenic. Kathy's good planning made this the best Red Rose yet, with more people in attendance than ever before.

Many Pi Phis worked on the Greek Week committee, planning events throughout the week. For the last event, Sigma Nu Greek Relays, Pi Phi teamed with Phi Delta Theta. The team had an excellent day, but had to settle for second place, losing by only five points. Mego Sledge, Pi Phi's relay chairman, was responsible for that great showing.

Another Pi Phi contribution, for the second consecutive year, was to Greek Week publicity. Leslie Davis designed the poster and T-shirt for this year's events.



## Job Hunting?

# Plan & Execute A Successful Search

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Patty says, "I enjoy working with fine writers in analyzing people's work experience and 'boiling it down' into resumes that are 'best-sellers.' I'm proud to work for the only resume preparation firm that guarantees satisfaction."

Getting a job is always a hard job. But, today, with 11.3 million unemployed, you can't afford to make *any* mistakes in your job hunt.

If you are looking for your next job or a "second career," here are some tips that can help you from PREP, Professional Resume and Employment Preparation, Box 66, Fayetteville, NC.

Your job campaign will be simpler if you proceed logically through 3 steps. Step One is "Planning Your Job Campaign and Assembling the Right Tools." Step Two is "Preparing Yourself for Interviews." And Step Three is "Handling Yourself at the Interview."

### I. STEP ONE: PLANNING YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN AND ASSEMBLING THE RIGHT TOOLS

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

It sounds simplistic, but you must begin your job campaign by deciding what you want to do and the skills you want to "sell" to prospective employers.

Don't go into your job campaign thinking you can or will "do anything." Employers are looking for people who have some idea about what they want to do, who have a clear objective.

#### IS YOUR RESUME IN SHAPE FOR YOUR JOB HUNT?

A well-written resume that really "sells" you is a key that will literally open doors for you in a job hunt.

This statistic explains why: the typical newspaper advertisement for a job opening receives more than 245 replies. And normally only 10 or 12 will be invited to an interview.

#### WHAT IS A "GOOD" RESUME?

The resume you sent out, especially today, must meet a simple but difficult test: it must make the interviewer want to meet you. Its purpose, simply, is to "get your foot in the door" for an interview.

If you have a resume, look at it objectively. Is it a limp, colorless "laundry list" of where you've been "hanging out?" Or does it "paint a picture," on one page, of your skills, abilities, and accomplishments in a way that would make someone want to meet you?

Your resume is the most important personal selling document you ever have about yourself, so consider getting professional help in preparing it. Any reputable resume preparation firm should guarantee your satisfaction in advance with the resume it prepares for you.

#### HOW DO YOU USE YOUR RESUME?

*Answer Ads.* Of course you will use your "best-selling" resume to reply to advertisements.

Sometimes an exciting job lurks behind a boring ad that someone dictated in a hurry, so reply to any ad that looks interesting. Don't worry that you aren't "25 years old with an MBA" like the ad asks for. Employers will always make compromises in their requirements if they think you're the "best fit" overall.

*Talk to Friends and Relatives.* Don't be shy about telling your friends and relatives the kind of job you're looking for. Looking for the job you want involves using your network of contacts, so tell people what you're looking for. They may be able to make introductions and help set up interviews.

*Use the "Direct Approach."* More than 40 percent of all job interviews are set up by the "direct approach." That



means you actually send a resume and a "cover letter" to a company you think might be interested in employing your skills.

*To Whom Do You Write?* You could select a list of, say, 50 companies you want to contact *by location* from the lists that U.S. Chambers of Commerce publish yearly of their "major area employers."

If you're willing to travel and relocate, you could select a list of companies to contact *by industry*. You can find the right person to write and the address of firms by industrial category in *Dun and Bradstreet*, *Moody's*, and other excellent books available in public libraries.

*Don't forget to send a "cover letter."* A "cover letter," sometimes called a "resume letter," is a letter that accompanies and introduces your resume. Your cover letter is a way of personalizing the resume by sending it to the specific person you think you might want to work for at each company. Your cover letter should contain a few highlights from your resume—just enough to make someone want to meet you.

*Follow-up by Phone.* There is a polite way to be aggressively interested in a company during your job hunt. End your cover letter accompanying your resume by saying "I hope you'll welcome my call next week when I try to arrange a brief meeting at your convenience." Keep it low key and just ask for a "brief meeting," not an interview.

Employers want people who show a determined interest in working with them, so don't be shy about following up on the cover letter and resume you've mailed.

## II. STEP TWO: PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS

But a resume and cover letter by themselves can't get you the job you want. You need to "prep" yourself before the interview. Step Two in your job campaign is "Preparing for Interviews."

Department of Labor studies since the 1950's have proved that smart, "prepared" job hunters can increase their beginning salary while getting a job in *HALF* the time it normally takes. (100 days is the national average length of a job search.) Here, from PREP, are some questions that can prepare you to find a job faster.

### ARE YOU IN THE "RIGHT" FRAME OF MIND?

It seems unfair that we have to look for a job just when we're lowest in morale.

Don't worry *too* much if you're nervous before interviews (Johnny Carson says he usually is, too!). You're supposed to be a little nervous, especially if the job means a lot to you.

But the best way to kill unnecessary fears about job hunting is through preparing yourself for the interview. Here are three main areas you need to think about before each interview.

#### 1. *What Does the Company Do?*

Don't walk into an interview giving the impression that "if this is Tuesday, this must be General Motors."

Find out before the interview what the company's main product or service is. Where is the company heading? Is it in a "growth" or declining industry? (Answers to these questions may influence whether or not you want to work there!)

Information about what the company does is in annual reports as well as newspapers and magazine articles. Just visit your nearest library and ask the reference librarian to guide you to materials on the company.

#### 2. *What Do YOU Want to Do?*

Before the interview, decide how you see yourself fitting into the company.

Believe it or not, "lack of exact background" the company wants is usually the *last* reason people are not offered jobs. Employers tell PREP that "Not knowing what they want to do" is often the most negative impression created by job hunters.

Understand before you go to each interview that the burden will be on you to "sell" the interviewer on why you're the best person for the job and the company.

#### 3. *How will you answer the standard questions?*

Put yourself in the interviewer's position and think about the questions you're most likely to be asked.

Here are some of the most commonly-asked interview questions:

Q: "What are your greatest strengths?"

A: Don't say you've never thought about it.

Q: "What are your greatest weaknesses?"

A: Don't confess you're lazy or have trouble meeting deadlines.

Q: "What are your long-range goals?"

A: If you're interviewing with Lanier, don't say you want to work for IBM in five years!

Q: "What motivates you most to do your best work?"

A: Don't get dollar signs in your eyes here.

Q: "What do you know about this company?"

A: Don't say you never heard of it until they asked you to the interview.

Q: "Why should I hire you?"

A: "I'm unemployed and available" is the wrong answer here.

Decide how you would answer each of these questions. Have some practice interviews (and fun!) with a friend to role-play and build your confidence.

## III. STEP THREE: HANDLING THE INTERVIEW

Now you're ready for Step Three: actually handling the interview successfully and effectively. Remember, the purpose of an interview is to get a job offer.

### EIGHT "DO'S" FOR THE INTERVIEW

According to the leading U.S. companies, here are the eight most important areas involved in interviewing success. You can fail at an interview if you handle just one area wrongly.

(1) *DO Wear Appropriate Clothes.*

You can never go wrong by wearing a suit to an interview.

(2) *DO Be Well Groomed.*

Don't overlook the obvious things like having clean hair,



clothes, and fingernails for the interview.

(3) *DO Give a Firm Handshake.*

You'll have to shake hands twice in most interviews: first, before you sit down, and second, when you leave the interview. Limp handshakes turn most people off.

(4) *DO Smile and Show a Sense of Humor.*

Interviewers are looking for people who would be nice to work with, so don't be so somber that you don't smile.

(5) *DO Be Enthusiastic.*

Employers tell PREP they are "turned off" by lifeless, unenthusiastic job hunters who show no special interest in that company. The best way to show some enthusiasm for the employer's operation is to find out about the business beforehand.

(6) *DO show you are flexible and adaptable.*

An employer is looking for someone who can contribute to his organization in a flexible, adaptable way.

No matter what skills and training you have, employers know every new employee must go through initiation and training on the company's turf.

Certainly show pride in your last accomplishments in a specific, factual way ("I saved my last employer \$50.00 a week by a new cost-cutting measure I developed"). But don't come across as though there's nothing about the job you couldn't easily handle.

(7) *DO Ask intelligent questions about the employer's business.*

An employer is hiring someone because of certain business needs. Show interest in those needs.

Asking questions to get a better idea of the employer's needs will help you "stand out" from other candidates interviewing for the job.

(8) *DO Show an ability to "take charge" when the interviewer "falls down" on the job.*

Go into every interview knowing the 3 or 4 points about yourself you want the interviewer to remember.

And be prepared to take an active part in leading the discussion if the interviewer's "canned approach" does not permit you to display your "strong suit." You can't always depend on the interviewer's asking you the "right" questions so you can stress your strengths and accomplishments.

*AN IMPORTANT "DON'T"*

Don't ask questions about salary or benefits at the first interview.

Employers don't take warmly to people who look at their organization as just a place to satisfy salary and benefit needs. Don't risk making a negative impression by appearing greedy or self serving.

The place to discuss salary and benefits is normally at the second interview, and the employer will bring it up. Then you can ask any questions you like without appearing excessively interested in what the organization can do for you.

*"SELL YOURSELF" BEFORE TALKING SALARY*

Make sure you've "sold" yourself before talking salary. First show you're the "best fit" for the employer and then you'll be in a stronger position from which to negotiate salary.

Interviewers sometimes throw out a salary figure at the first interview to see if you'll accept it. Don't commit yourself. You may be able to negotiate a better deal later on. Get back to finding out more about the job. This lets the interviewer know you're interested primarily in the job and not the salary.

*LAST, SEND A FOLLOW-UP LETTER*

Finally, send a letter right after the interview telling your interviewer you enjoyed the meeting and are certain (if you are) you are the "best fit" for the job.

Employers have a certain maternal attitude toward their companies, and they are looking for people who want to work for that company in particular.

The follow-up letter you send might be just the deciding factor in your favor if the employer is trying to choose between you and someone else.



Jane-Anne Dinsmore, left, and Ann Selander, Minnesota Alphas, took a wilderness trek on their bicycles of over 300 miles in three days to raise money for the American Lung Association.



Sisterly ties abound in South Carolina Beta at Clemson. Besides being sisters in Pi Phi, these three share another kind of sisterhood. Julie Ferrell, right, pledged first. When Julie was graduated, her sister, Laura, center, filled Julie's place. This year the chapter was happy to pledge the youngest sister, Nancy, left.



# NEWS OF **ARROWCRAFT** and **ARROWMONT**

*Edited by* MARY FRANCES PIRKEY

*Board of Governors*



A multi-media faculty and staff exhibition was held in the Arrowmont Gallery during summer workshops.



## Little Pigeon Club Earns Over \$2,000 On Drawings

The 1982 drawing for the quilt made by members of the Gatlinburg Little Pigeon Alumnae Club was held on November 1st at the Arrowcraft Shop. Robin Bell, a tourist from Mt. Olive, N.C., drew the winning chance purchased by Helen Tanscher of Maxwell, Calif. This year's quilt was a pretty pink floral pattern cross stitched on a white background and bordered in green. The squares were done by the club members, and the quilting was hand done by a local woman.

The quilt has been a good fund raiser for Little Pigeon and enabled the club to turn over approximately \$2,000 to Arrowmont in the past three years. The quilt is on display in the shop from May 1 through October 31. Perhaps best of all, it has elicited a lot of questions from customers about Pi Beta Phi, Arrowmont, and the history of the Settlement School. Thus, it has served the dual purpose of raising funds for Arrowmont and providing excellent public relations with the thousands of tourists who visit Arrowcraft every year.

We were pleased to have Orpha Coenen present at the drawing this year while she was in Gatlinburg for the annual Board of Governors meeting.

## Six Students Received '82 "Friends" Scholarships

Each spring and summer several students are selected to attend classes on "Friends of Arrowmont Scholarships." To be considered, each applicant must send a resume, three letters of reference, and a letter of application citing financial need and reasons for thinking the program would be beneficial. Funds for the scholarships come from donations from former students, faculty, staff, and visitors to the school, as well as from the sale of art works at the auctions.

During 1982 six students received these scholarships. They were from all age groups and came from a variety of backgrounds. One of the recipients, James Creech from Atlanta, Ga., has a Master of Fine Arts degree in painting and drawing from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He learned of Arrowmont while working for the Georgia Council for the Arts Program. James had admired Ken and Kathleen Dalton's handmade oak baskets and applied for the scholarship so that he could take their basketry class in June. Another recipient from Atlanta, Ellen Goldman, applied so that she could take a class in photography.

Unlike James and Ellen, Obie Clark, a fulltime potter from Laurel, Mississippi, had been to Arrowmont twice before. He came this time to be part of the class that fired the anagama wood kiln. Obie has encouraged many fellow Mississippians to attend Arrowmont because he believes that his classes here always provide him with fresh ideas about his work and renew his enthusiasm about pottery.

Three other scholarship winners were Susan Gott, Riner, Va., who studied painting on glass; Mei-Kwang Lu, Jefferson, La., who took a jewelry class; and Lynn Spencer Shoults, Meridian, Ms., who was part of a class in quilting.



Drawing for the quilt made by Little Pigeon Alumnae Club members was held in the Arrowcraft Shop November 1. L-r: Betty McEldowney, Henrietta Huff, Helen Lewis, Robin Bell, Jan Skinner, Orpha Coenen.

## BOGs Is (Are?) 'Splained!

"What is a BOGs?"

That was a question frequently heard at the Dallas Convention and many others as one Pi Phi looks at the name tag of another. BOGs is an acronym for the Board of Governors of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, formerly called the Settlement School.

The Board of Governors is made up of eight members appointed by Grand Council to serve for five years, the Director of Arrowmont, and the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee is an ex-officio member. This group meets annually at the school and is in close contact throughout the year through monthly reports.

Through the years, since the school was founded, an imposing list of Pi Phis has served on the Settlement School Committee, as the BOGs was originally known. Current chairman of the board is Jane Roth Faust of Little Rock, Ark. Vice chairman Mary Jane Stoddard Fowler, Houston, Tex., is Arrowcraft committee chairman; Secretary Marsha Carlisle Durney, Dallas, Tex., is also active chapter relations chairman; Director of Finance Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Little Chute, Wis., is Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi. Donna Stavreffe Burns, Bryan, Ohio, is Arrowmont committee chairman; Helen Anderson Lewis, Gatlinburg, is historian and alumnae relations chairman; Mary Frances Pirkey, Louisville, Ky., is public relations chairman; Sabra Hansen Qua, Cleveland, Ohio, is property chairman; Jane Houchens Tuten, Cincinnati, Ohio, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, is Council contact member. Sandra Blain is Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft. These women, together with an excellent administrative staff, keep the wheels moving.

A visit to Gatlinburg should be a high priority for each Pi Phi so that she may understand and appreciate what is being done there. The listing of Summer Workshops in this section, should spark interest in some of the classes being offered this summer, with the possibility of opening up a new vocation or avocation for those who attend.



## 1982 Winners

### Arrowcraft Sales—Top Three Alumnae Clubs

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|----------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Houston, Texas          | \$11,839.37 |
| 2. South Coast, California | 11,546.44   |
| 3. Sacramento, California  | 6,925.15    |

### Arrowcraft Sales—Top Three Chapters

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|-------------------|----------|
| 1. Texas Gamma    | 1,027.63 |
| 2. Ohio Zeta      | 899.72   |
| 3. Virginia Delta | 770.25   |

### Contributions to Arrowmont— Top Three Alumnae Clubs

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| 1. Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Ks. | 7,825.00 |
| 2. Nashville, Tennessee                  | 6,200.00 |
| 3. St. Louis, Missouri                   | 5,045.00 |

### Contributions to Arrowmont—Top Three Chapters

- |                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. Georgia Alpha  | 1,500.00 |
| 2. Missouri Alpha | 1,000.00 |
| 3. Texas Alpha    | 900.00   |

## Juried Exhibition Displays 82 Pieces

The connection between fiber artist and contemporary life culminated in FABRIC/NEXUS, a surface design exhibition at Arrowmont November 30–January 15. The opening reception was held December 11, in conjunction with the Arrowcraft/Arrowmont holiday reception in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center. The show represented the latest work in the field, with 82 pieces on display, selected from 378 entries.

The show was juried by Shigeko Spear of the Kansas City Art Institute. "Viewing the entries in general I sensed energy of many artists to keep exploring new ways to express their ideas," she said. "The remarkable variety of work reminds us of the enormous possibilities of creative expression within the medium.

"I truly hope the exhibition, which is the result of many people's cooperative effort, will serve as an opportunity to deepen our creative imagination and to stimulate our continuing effort to communicate through this art form."

Arrowmont School, which is recognized as an important showcase for the arts in the southeast, co-sponsored the exhibit with the Southeast Region of the Surface Design Association.

FABRIC/NEXUS focused on mixed media fabric dealing with surface design through quilting, screen printing, trapunto, applique, and direct dyeing and painting on fabric.

The exhibition was conceived to promote a specific connection, that of business, the public, artists, and fabric. Surface design will have a broader exhibition definition in the future as media crossovers and adaptations take place.



Objects on display in the Arrowcraft Shop during the Southeast Regional Assembly of the American Crafts Council included the hanging "Feather Fall" of beige/natural colored wools and feathers; and the sculptures "Sporophore," stoneware/porcelain; "Sporophyll," stoneware/porcelain/walnut; and "Ruffled sculpture," stoneware.

## Arrowcraft Has Special Show

Arrowcraft Shop presented a special selection of objects which were either one of a kind or very limited production during the month of October. This was an invitational show held in conjunction with the Southeast Regional Assembly of the American Crafts Council at Arrowmont in early October. The meeting drew craftsmen from all over the Southeast for three days of seminars and workshops at the school. Many of the shop's craftsmen responded to the invitation to display their newest or unique works during the meeting and for the remainder of the month.

All media were represented—fiber, clay, metal, and glass. Visitors to the shop during this period were surprised and pleased to see these unusual items in addition to the production weaving and crafts. The response was very good and the sales generated indicate that there is a market for this caliber of work. One of the purposes of Arrowcraft has always been to give craftsmen a "showcase" for their work as well as a market place. Having new and exciting pieces in the shop also help educate the public in what is most currently being done in the different media.

Information about the items pictured is available upon request. To obtain the current Arrowcraft catalog or to be put on the mailing list for the 1983 catalog, available in June, send \$1.00 for postage/handling to: Arrowcraft Shop, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.





Elderhostel students took a photographic field trip into the Smokies during October sessions. The instructor, Bob Kollar, is fourth from the right.

## Elderhostel Sessions Scheduled For April

The quiet beauty of Arrowmont, tucked away among the fall colored Smoky Mountains, was the scene for two one-week sessions of Elderhostel during October. Elderhostel is an international organization for people over sixty years of age. It is a program allowing elder citizens to reach out with the opportunity to enjoy new experiences and physical adventure. Various educational institutions all over the United States and countries overseas offer short courses in a variety of subjects, but Arrowmont offers one of the few craft oriented curriculums.

Each session is limited to 45 participants taking one or more of the craft classes offered. Fall Elderhostelers enrolled in clay, photography, stained glass, or watercolor painting classes.

Spring Elderhostel programs have been scheduled for April 10-16 and 17-23, 1983 with classes in batik, clay, photography, watercolor, wood carving, and stained glass. For a catalog description of the program write to: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston, MA 02116.

## Crafts Conference Held

Arrowmont and the Southeast Region of the American Crafts Council sponsored a three day conference at Arrowmont in October. Concurrent with the conference was an exhibition "Spotlight '82: Southeast Crafts." A varied program filled with demonstrations, seminars, slide lectures, and panel discussions were offered. Over 200 people were in attendance.

Spotlight '82 was a juried exhibition in the Arrowmont gallery with 133 selected entries by 108 artists. The show consisted predominantly of fiber, fabric, clay, and metal pieces.

Awards of excellence were presented to Verena Levine, fabric collage; Pat Kirby, tapestry; Raymond Ferguson, walnut bowl; Linda Shusterman, porcelain plate; and Ronald Wyancko, group of three jewelry entries.

An Arrowmont purchase award was made to Alice Ballard-Munn, Pineville, N.C., for two clay forms "Bulb Pair."

Ron Meyers, faculty member for the Spotlight '82 Conference, demonstrates the altering of a wheel thrown vessel form.







# SUMMER WORKSHOPS

**June 6-August 19, 1983** Pi Phi - Avail yourself to a week or two weeks of study at one of the most outstanding art and craft schools in the country. Founded in 1945 Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts has been a leader in the resurgence of the visual arts movement in this country. Why - because students of all ability levels, beginning to advanced and from all states in the United States take classes in a variety of media. Students attend for many reasons but the following are most often stated:

- to enroll in classes for UG or G credit transferable to their home institution,
- to perfect technical skills,
- to have an art experience not possible at their institution,
- to work with well-known faculty in developing individual ideas,
- to gain information directed toward a first career or a new career,
- to "open their eyes" to the vitality of creative involvement,
- to be part of a "hands on" experience and to say with pride, "I made it".

The curriculum, special programs and the general environment of the school are designed to allow students at all levels the opportunity for personal and creative growth. Think of your own reason for attending Arrowmont and be among those Pi Phi who have found the experience one never to be forgotten.

June 6-10	June 13-24	June 27-July 1	1983 SUMMER SCHEDULE July 4-15	July 18-22	July 25-Aug. 5	August 8-12	August 15-19
Stain Glass	Woven Wearables	Stain Glass	Weaving	Quilting	Stain Glass	Tapestry Weaving	Woven Wearables
Screen Printing	Spinning-Felting	Weaving	Batik	Drawing on Silk	Screen Printing	Quilting	Batik
Jewelry	Jewelry	Metal Casting	Jewelry	Stitchery	Tapestry Weaving	Spinning	Stitchery
Porcelain-Clay	Woodfired Clay	Blacksmithing	Wheel Thrown Clay	Glaze Formulation	Hand/Wheel Clay	Raku Clay	Porcelain-Clay
Woodturning	Paper	Felting	Blacksmithing	Basketry	Jewelry	Woodturning	Woodturning
Leather	Photography	Enameling	Wood	Drawing	Drawing	Paper	Vegetable Dyeing
Oil Painting	Printmaking	Marketing	Pastels	Oil Painting	Photography	Design	Photography



Pi Beta Phi

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Shawn Wilson, Nevada Alpha

## Training Pays Off For Tiny Triathlon Competitor

by TRICIE HILL

She's 5'4", blond, bubbly, positive, dedicated, "a world class athlete," and a Pi Phi pledge at the University of Nevada.

Nevada Alpha's new addition is Shawn Wilson, 19, of Carmichael, California. She's also the youngest of 700 competitors in the Ironman World Triathlon, held twice a year in Hawaii.

This test of individual stamina, the triathlon, consists of a 2.4 mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, followed by a 26.2 mile marathon. Shawn finished tenth in the Women's Triathlon in February, 1982, with a time of 12 hours 25 minutes and 34 seconds, finishing first in swimming.

It's obviously not the typical sport for a tiny 102 pound California girl and Shawn can testify to that. Her intense training included working under three Olympic coaches. Her swimming coach was Sherm Chavoar, coach for Mark Spitz and 1968 and 1972 Olympic women's swim coach, and her biking coach was Olympic cyclist Lee Cluff. Shawn also was coached by Jerry Coleman, the 1984 women's track coach for the Olympics. They all feel she's a natural, and a possible competitor in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics in cycling and/or the triathlon, if it were added to the events.

Currently a freshman at UNR on a full scholarship, Shawn is a member of both the swimming team and cross country track team. She is also a member of the ski patrol at a nearby ski resort.

How does she manage it all, go to school majoring in speech communications, and still be an active Pi Phi pledge? Shawn says it's a matter of organization and getting into a routine. "It was very difficult at first but now it's working," she says.

"I want to be the best person I can be," Shawn says, and she sees Pi Phi as a partial way to achieve this. She relates it to the Pi Phi arrow and aiming high in life.

She also believes you get out of it what you put into it and she's prepared to put a lot into the chapter.

"I'm proud to be a Pi Phi," Shawn says sincerely, and she demonstrated that by wearing a Pi Phi visor in the Oct. 9 triathlon in Hawaii, which was covered by ABC's Wide World of Sports.

## Keesling Is Promoted In Air Force Office

Karen Ruth Keesling, Arizona Beta, is the deputy assistant secretary for manpower resources and military personnel, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations). She is responsible for active military force management, manpower requirements determination, education and training, compensation and benefits, and health, welfare, and morale of Air Force personnel. She assumed her present duties last spring, after having served as the deputy for equal opportunity and director of equal employment opportunity.

Karen was born in Wichita, Kansas. She received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Arizona State University, Tempe, and her juris doctorate degree from the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.

Beginning in 1970, Karen served as assistant Dean of Women at the University of Kansas. Moving to Washington, D.C., in 1972, she became executive secretary for the Secretary's Advisory Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

From 1974 to 1977, she served as director of the White House Office of Women's Programs and deputy to the special assistant to the President for women. She was head of the Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity Section, Government Division, Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress from 1967 to 1970. She then became a legislative aide to Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and served as the senator's staff member on the Senate Budget Committee.

Her civic and organizational activities include membership in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Virginia State Bar, and the Florida State Bar.

Karen's honors include being named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Women of America in 1975 and receiving the Arizona State University Alumni Achievement Award in 1976.



Debbie Fischer, Oregon Gamma, is studying in Europe this spring after winning a grant from the German government to cover some of the expenses. Debbie is participating in a program sponsored by the Institute of European Studies in Chicago.



# HOLT HOUSE

## Contributors' Honor Roll

The Holt House Committee wishes to thank all of the chapters, alumnae clubs and individuals for their support during the year ending May 31, 1982. In recognition of those who have contributed \$50.00 or more we honor the following:

\$500 and over: Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS

\$250—\$499: Colorado Alpha; San Antonio, TX.

\$150—\$249: Michigan Beta; Texas Epsilon; Austin, TX; Dallas, TX; Nashville, TN; Oklahoma City, OK; Shreveport, LA.

\$100—\$149: Arizona Beta; California Gamma; Florida Beta; Kansas Beta; Oklahoma Beta; Oregon Alpha; Vermont Beta; Washington Alpha; Baltimore, MD; Ft. Worth, TX; Mexico City, Mexico; North Shore, IL; Omaha, NE; Westchester County, NY.

\$75—\$99: California Epsilon; Louisiana Beta; Oregon Beta; Bloomfield Hills, MI; Ft. Wayne, IN; Hinsdale Township, IL; Quincy, IL; Pasadena, CA; St. Louis, MO; Sand Hills of NC; Richardson, TX; Wichita, KS.

\$50—\$74: Alabama Gamma; California Beta; Colorado Gamma; Georgia Alpha; Illinois Alpha; Illinois Zeta; Indiana Gamma; Montana Alpha; Ohio Alpha; Pennsylvania Epsilon; South Carolina Beta; Texas Alpha; West Virginia Alpha; Arlington Heights, IL; Baton Rouge, LA; Bloomington, IN; Boulder, CO; Camelback, AZ; Cedar Rapids, IA; Champaign-Urbana, IL; Colorado Springs, CO; Columbus, OH; Corvallis, OR; Denver, CO; Kansas City, KS; Kokomo, IN; Los Angeles, CA; Memphis, TN; Oak Park-River Forest, IL; Peoria, IL; San Diego, CA; San Jose, CA; Springfield, OH; Toledo, OH; Tyler, TX; Washington, DC; Yakima, WA.

## Three Hold R.A. Positions

by DEBBIE SEYMOUR

Competition for the position of Resident Assistant is very keen at Bucknell University. Applicants are judged and chosen by a selection committee who considers qualifications such as scholastic achievement, campus and community involvement, and personal interviews.

This year Pennsylvania Beta was pleased to have three of its members named as Resident Assistants. The women, all members of the junior class, are Debbie Bell, Tina Pinardo, and Alice Wilkinson. Debbie and Alice help freshmen girls adapt to campus life. They offer advice and are available to help with any problems that might arise on their halls. Tina serves as an upperclass R.A. on a hall which includes the sophomores who reside in the Pi Phi suite.

## Antique Spoons Are Gift To Holt House

Almost eighty years of loyalty to Pi Beta Phi are reflected in a gift to the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at Bucknell.

A dozen sterling silver teaspoons, engraved with the Greek letters for Pi Beta Phi, were the gift of two members of Pennsylvania Beta who were graduated from Bucknell many years ago. The donors are Mary Konkle Koopman, Class of 1927, and her late mother, Laura Allen Konkle, Class of 1901.

The teaspoons, and a silver pie server, were wedding gifts to Mrs. Konkle in 1902, and were frequently used on the tables of both Pi Phis, according to a letter from Mrs. Koopman to Hannah Mervine Miles, chairman of Pennsylvania Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee.

In the letter, the reason for the thoughtful gift was explained as follows: "Since my mother is no longer living and my husband and I have moved into a retirement home, I shall have no further use for these pieces of silver. If you would be interested in using this silverware, I would be happy to donate it."

Where and how to display the valuable gift concerned active and alumnae members of Pennsylvania Beta who hesitated, for security reasons, to keep it in the sorority suite. In September, however, the active chapter and the Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club met together and decided that the silver would be given to Holt House in the name of Pennsylvania Beta. The style and quality of the collection should prove authentic for the period circa 1840-1890, the period in which Holt House is furnished.

## Clubs Combine For Show

by CYNTHIA MINON

The combined efforts of the Phoenix and Camelback alumnae clubs brought together the 17th annual Pi Beta Phi fashion show last October.

The theme, Fashions Unmasked, proved to be a huge success, with donations in excess of \$4,200. The show was held at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale. A local women's clothing store brought collections for every occasion, and designer Jill Richards narrated the display of her own creations.

Proceeds from the show were presented to Arrowmont and HEARS (Hearing, Education, and Rehabilitation Society), the local recipient.

Pi Phi officers Janet Goode Durham, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and Elizabeth Jordan Holman, Phi Province President, added a special sparkle to the show by modeling assorted fashions.

Estella Holdsworth Hillegas was chairman of the event, assisted by Carolyn Hill Pain. Arizona Beta pledges from Arizona State were hostesses.





Fishermen's Cafe (Oil)



Joan Howe, Artist



Dream of Key West (Watercolor)



## Artist's Talents Pleasure Many

Landscapes, marine subjects, figures, still life, and interiors are all interpreted with sensitivity and feeling by artist Joan Anderson Howe, Virginia Gamma, of Marathon, Fla. An outstanding color sense and an ability to paint light set her apart from the average artist, and she has won many awards in both oil and watercolor media in local and national shows.

Joan is a third generation artist. Her grandfather, Frank Anderson, was a painter of the so-called Hudson River School and exhibited in the National Academy in the late 1850s and '60s. Joan treasures many of her grandfather's originals as well as his beautiful and meticulous pencil drawings.

Her father, Victor C. Anderson, was an illustrator of note from about 1910 until his death in 1937. In the 1930s, he was noted as a landscape painter, hung in the National Academy also, and won many awards.

Joan wasn't interested in art, however, until nearly twenty years after her father's death.

"Although I went out sketching with my father a few times when I was a child, I really wasn't interested enough to go to art school," says Joan. "He thought I had talent and I imagine he was disappointed that I didn't have the 'spark' to go on with it."

Joan thought she wanted to write, however, so she majored in English at William and Mary.

"I went to college only two years," she says, "when my father died suddenly at age 54. I had to go to work then, so got caught up in secretarial school and never did anything about painting until I was almost forty. However, after a late start, I finally got the spark."

Key West and Woodstock, N.Y., have hosted many one woman shows for this versatile painter, and she has exhibited at the National Academy, Allied Artists, Butler Institute, and others. She is a member of the Southern Florida and Miami watercolor societies.

Although Joan is considered a "realist," some of her recent work is comprised of abstract patterns in all but small areas. Many of her paintings have

a haunting quality of loneliness or nostalgia—the quiet places, the old and worn, the lonely and forgotten, but happily forgotten.

Critics note that Joan is one of few painters able to render dramatic cloud effects in watercolor, while being equally proficient in capturing the

liquid quality and luminosity of water in sparkling reflections.

Joan may have started utilizing her talents later in life than many, but she has made up for lost time, and her artistry has given great pleasure to many people.



Paperback (Watercolor)



The Shell (Oil)



## McFarland Honored By Pediatricians

The Texas Pediatric Society, with a membership of eight hundred pediatricians in the state, recently honored Virginia Holt McFarland, Texas Beta and Alpha, with its Distinguished Service Award for 1982. Presentation was made during the annual business meeting and luncheon of the society held in mid-September in Fort Worth. Recognition was based on Virginia's outstanding leadership and devotion to Texas Children's Hospital and her tireless efforts and concern on behalf of the health and welfare of children.

Since her election to the Texas Children's Hospital Board of Trustees in 1972, Virginia has served as chairman of the Joint Conference, Patient Advocacy, and Projects Review committees. She has also served as a member of the long range planning committee, the operating committee of St. Luke's Episcopal and Texas Children's Hospitals and the Hospital accreditation committee.

In September 1980, Virginia was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and related Institutions, Inc. She is a member of that body's Council for Continuing Education, special fund raising committee and secretary of the Executive Board. The NACHRI organization is a membership association of leading children's hospitals throughout



the United States and Canada. Member hospitals account for approximately 92 percent of all pediatric patient admissions in the two countries. The association's board is composed of children's hospital trustees, physicians, and chief executives. Goals of NACHRI are to improve the quality of children's health care through educational and research activities and child advocacy efforts.

Virginia is also an advisory Trustee of the the Research Foundation of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

## Washboard Band Is Popular Show

by SUSAN SHAMBLIN

Georgia Alphas combined their talent, creativity, and individuality to create an all-new, unique Washboard Band program for rush last fall at the University of Georgia.

The singers seemed more like a Broadway troupe than a Washboard Band. They used songs and choreography from the musicals "Annie," "Mame," "Pippin," "Chorus Line," and others, and left their audiences laughing sometimes, and crying others. They even used costumes which hinted that the girls were trying out for a new musical.

The act was so popular that the leader of the group, Beth Gustin, decided to enter it in a local competition and after only one practice, the band placed second out of a field of ten.

Pi Phi parents were treated to the popular show also on Parents' Day, and they, of course, were the greatest fans.

The group plans to enter all the local competitions it can and to continue improving their outstanding act.

## Helping Chapter Is Special To Alumnae

The Sandhills Alumnae Club in North Carolina is delighted with its latest invitation from the Duke chapter, North Carolina Beta, to be of help to a local chapter.

The first occasion took place when a national officer was visiting. Members of the alumnae group made an arrangement of silk flowers which was presented to the chapter for this special day. The chapter has designated the arrangement as a True Blue Angel award to be passed on.

The second occasion was during initiation last spring when the club was asked to join the collegians and participate in the ceremonies.

Because of these enjoyable experiences between alums and chapter members, Sandhills Pi Phis have been asked to participate as members of the North Carolina Beta House Corporation.

**There are many exciting moments during collegiate Pi Phi days, but perhaps one of the most exhilarating is when rushees have decided that "Pi Phi is it!" Tami Goson, Cindy Keypley, and Ginger Weiss greet their new Ohio Alpha pledges following rush at Ohio University.**





## Fraternity

Certain things in my life  
Are dear to me,  
Among them is  
The love of my Fraternity.  
Pi Beta Phi is  
A special bond;  
One of which  
I am quite fond.  
Here are a few things  
Which to me  
Are valued above all else  
In my Fraternity.

- Promises — My Fraternity promises to be a very meaningful, life-long experience for me, because it is comprised of women who have pledged to continue the warmth and traditions of Pi Beta Phi sisterhood.
- Inspiration — My Fraternity inspires each of us to excel in striving toward mental, moral, and social advancement.
- Beauty — True beauty emanates from the hearts of all Pi Phis and flows outward to fill the hearts of all others.
- Excellence — My Fraternity demands unfeigned excellence in all thoughts and deeds, for Pi Beta Phi is truly a Fraternity devoted to exceptional quality.
- Together — Together is at the heart of my Fraternity, for we are bound to one another as sisters and as friends, forever.
- Acceptance — My Fraternity joins into her sisterhood those who accept and are accepted by Pi Beta Phi. With this dual acceptance comes mutual understanding, esteem, and devotion.
- Pride — The pride of my Fraternity is built on over one hundred years of good will, tradition, and love.
- Heavenly — As angels, we all seek to enrich the world by cultivating lasting friendships, and fostering the happiness of humanity.
- Infinite — As the years pass, my Fraternity will continue to blossom like the wine carnation; for the infinite love of Pi Beta Phi, like the silver blue sky, knows no limits or boundaries.

These words  
As you can see  
Spell out the name  
Of my Fraternity.  
Pi Beta Phi,  
I pledge myself to thee;  
For I know this is the place  
Where I have chosen to be.

JENNIFER ANNE LOFTFIELD  
*California Eta*  
February 12, 1982



Dee Baily, right, confers with Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, on matters concerning Republican women.

## Dee Is Active Republican

Dolores Johnson Baily, South Dakota Alpha, recently completed her term as president of the Potomac (Md.) Women's Republican Club and is currently serving as second vice president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Federation of Republican Women. Dee also serves on the White House Volunteer Committee.

Since her undergraduate days, Dee has been active in the Edina (Minn.) Alumnae Club and the Cleveland (Ohio) club.

Pi Beta Phi is a family tradition. Dee has two nieces, a sister-in-law, and two daughters who are all Pi Phis. Sue Baily Flihs was active in the South Dakota Alpha chapter several years ago, and Jennifer Bailey is now an active in that same chapter.



A party makes collecting actives' signatures much more fun, so Texas Epsilon actives and pledges gathered at the Webb Hereford Ranch in Argyle, Tex., for just such fun. Enjoying the day were, standing, l-r: Sarah Delafosse, Camille Webb, Diane Danner, Carolyn Robards. Seated: Jane Bartosh, Susie Price, Loretta Peskett, Cindy Kroutil, and Melanie Beck.





Margaret Gratzner beams proudly before display records of her son's group, REO Speedwagon.

## Mom Is Proud of REO

When record store owners in the Detroit area see Margaret Noxel Gratzner, New York Alpha, heading into their shops, they immediately start checking record displays. They know from experience that there had better be some REO Speedwagon albums and records prominently displayed. That's because Margaret is the mother of REO's drummer Al Gratzner, and she and mothers of others in the group are well-known for checking the shops and doing a bit of display re-arranging.

REO was formed by Alan and another University of Illinois buddy, keyboardist Neal Doughty, and the first LP released by the group was in 1971. There were more downs than ups over the years until 1981, when their album *Hi Infidelity* sold over six million copies and also spurred interest in their older records. At one point in 1981, REO had six albums riding the charts. Their latest album, *Good Trouble*, and their single, *Keep the Fire Burnin'*, are currently headed for the top.

The group has appeared on Entertainment Tonight, Good Morning, America, and a number of other shows. They are excellent musicians and articulate individuals.

If anyone needs proof of the popularity of REO Speedwagon, just ask Marg Gratzner. She'll take you right into one special room in her home and show off all those gold and platinum records displayed proudly on the walls.

Ohio Epsilon sophomores Val Smith-Stevenson and Kimberly Francis practice their award winning dance before the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon "Twist and Shout Hop" at the University of Toledo. The girls received a trophy for the best duo.



## South Dakota U. Has Golden Anniversary

by ANN THOMSON

The University of South Dakota celebrated its Golden anniversary last fall. The university was established in Vermillion, S.D., in 1862 and began classes in 1882. The anniversary was highlighted by USD's homecoming Dakota Days, celebrated in October. Theme for the week was "Celebrate a Century of Red, White and U." South Dakota Alpha was very active in the week with many of its members participating.

Kathy Krall was one of the twenty member Dakota Day Committee and was in charge of public relations. Kathy helped bring back the house decorations contest which had been absent for many years. Sherri Rieke and Jane Schuette headed the committee for the Pi Phi house. The theme was a take-off of the popular movie "E.T.-The Extra Terrestrial." Passerbys could see a large E.T. coming over the roof. The front of the house was shaped into a space ship with large Reeses Pieces going up the walk. There were also huge white letters in front which said "N.C. Go Home!" Thanks to Sherri and Jane, Pi Phi won first place.

The chapter was paired with Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta for the float competition, winning second place, thanks to the efforts of float chairmen Cindy Nordstrom and Danise Davis.

The week kicked off on Sunday, October 3, with the third annual ROTC gold bar run. Sue Padmore was a central figure in helping plan this event.

The Dakotan's Dating Game was held on Monday. Erin Pier and Jane Schuette are members of the Dakotan's organization which sponsors this event every year.

Other events for the week included a centennial birthday cake reception, a convocation featuring Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., ROTC rappelling clinic, and the Big Red Rally.

On Friday night, the second annual Coyote Capers variety show was held, along with the coronation of Miss Dakota. Ann Thomson was a member of the Miss Dakota court and Kathy Krall was one of the participants selected to perform in the variety show.

On Saturday after the parade, the Pi Phis hosted a brunch for families, friends, and distinguished guests. Although the USD Coyotes were defeated by Northern Colorado Bears, the week was a fun and exciting one.

## Artist Designs Billboards

You may have heard of having your name up in lights, but what about your own art work? Kentucky Alpha Karen Boone can claim this right. She recently designed one billboard in the Louisville area for Laser Art and is about to have another put up for the University of Louisville's annual Engineers' Day. This billboard contains a detailed drawing of the Columbia Space Shuttle.

Karen is a talented graphic design major who has done much free lance work in the Louisville area and had the unique honor of designing the cornerstone for the downtown Louisville Galleria, the latest exciting edition to the city.





Sally Morris, Marion Oster, and Marcella Rhodes celebrate Founders' Day in a special way in Honolulu.

## Honolulu Has Special Day

All alumnae clubs feel that Founders' Day is special, but for Honolulu it was a very special celebration last spring. Marion Swanson Oster, Upsilon Alumnae Province President, was there for her official visit, and one of her duties was to install Sally Murphy Morris as the newly elected club president. Sally, former national Supervisor of Chapter Histories, moved to Hawaii last fall from the Jersey Shore and Northern New Jersey Clubs after her husband was transferred.

An interesting coincidence is that Sally and Marion had been in the Contra Costa (Calif.) Alumnae Club together at the time Marion became that club's president. Sally had officiated at the installation.

Adding to the festivities was the presence of Marcella McCormick Rhodes, one of the founders of the Contra Costa club, who now lives in Honolulu. Two years ago Marcella instituted the Honolulu Golden Arrow Scholarship for an Upsilon active. Now the entire club helps support the scholarship.

## Greek Week Spirits Soar

The Vermont Betas were out in full force mid-October during the annual Greek Week festivities at the University of Vermont. Pi Phi sweatshirts, banners, and enthusiasm abounded as the sisters spread their spirit across campus for the week-long celebration.

The week began with Letter Day and Pi Phi in wine and silver blue were seen all over the campus. College Bowl proved to be a mind boggler as the Pi Phi team attempted to outwhiz the minds of other sororities. Capture the Flag was a game of luck as fraternities and sororities raced around the college to capture the flags and banners of other houses. While Pi Phi's flag was captured early in the day, a large force did its best to protect this precious possession.

Culminating the events was Greek Games, the traditional rivalry between the houses on campus.

## Golden Arrow Gives Antique Pin To Chapter

by TRICIE HILL

Nevada Alpha was chartered in 1915. Four years later, in September, 1919, Alice Collins Wright was initiated. She is now 87 years old.

The University of Nevada chapter heard from Mrs. Wright last year when she contacted the house and offered her badge to the chapter.

"I do not want it on me when I am buried," she said.

The chapter accepted the antique two-pearl pin and asked Mrs. Wright if it could be presented to the outstanding active each semester.

She agreed and wrote, "I am delighted that you want my pin and will be honored to have it used in such a way."

She also requested that it be presented for the first time on Founders' Day because that was when she left the chapter in 1920.

The pin was presented on that day last year to President Christi Ferraro, with Stacia Penn receiving it the following semester.

Mrs. Wright, who is living in St. Albans, Vt., has been a member of alumnae clubs in Atlanta and Long Island. She knows three other Pi Phi in St. Albans with whom she shares her copies of *The ARROW*.

She wrote to Nevada Alpha, "My very best to every member of my old chapter. I'm with you whenever an *ARROW* comes and I can find news of you."

## Great Hall Renamed For Foellinger Sisters

The Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois has been renamed the Foellinger Great Hall in honor of two University and Illinois Zeta alumnae.

A new marquee was raised and a bronze plaque mounted at the hall's entrance during the UI Foundation's 47th annual meeting in October.

UI President Stanley Ikenberry dedicated the hall in honor of Helene Foellinger of Fort Wayne, Ind., and in memory of her late sister, Loretta Foellinger Teeple, both Illinois Zetas.

Helene, a 1932 graduate, is retired president of the News Publishing Company and Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., and publisher of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. While at the university she was Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and women's editor of the student newspaper, the *Daily Illini*, among many other activities.

She has been a foundation director at the university since 1977 and a member of the Illinois Cabinet, the national governing board of the UI Foundation's five-year, \$100 million fund raising effort.

Helene has given the so-called Campaign for Illinois \$3.5 million. In mid-1980, she provided the lead gift of \$500,000 to help establish a \$3 million endowment for the Krannert Center.



# Athletic Angels

## Intramurals

Last semester a small band of Virginia Epsilons advanced through the finals to capture the UVA sorority hockey championship.

Susan Gellerman, Massachusetts Alpha, is in her third year as captain of a bowling team, the Alabama Slammers. The team is currently in third place.

Texas Deltas place third in I.M. soccer for the season. Lisa Majors, a high school All-State soccer player, was the top scorer for the team. In the annual swimming meet, Pi Phi took third place and had two individual first place winners—Cathy Schneider in back stroke and sister Patty in free style. The T.C.U. Pi Phis were undefeated in volleyball competition for the year.

Flag football seems to be one sport in which Pi Phis shine. Oklahoma Betas captured the Oklahoma State All-Intramural women's football championship for the second year.

For the third year, Virginia Deltas at Old Dominion were the Greek football champions.

It was the best flag football season in several years for Pi Phi at the University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma Alpha was named Intramural Team of the Month and Lynn Smith was named IM Top Receiver and chosen to play on the OU All-Star team against the OSU All-Star team.

South Dakota Alpha placed second in football at USD, and have placed also in coed and regular volleyball, punt, pass and kick, and tennis.

Georgia Alpha, winners of the campus overall I.M. trophy at the University of Georgia last year, continues winning. The volleyball team went undefeated this fall, several sisters placed in swimming and tennis tournaments, and the football team lost only two games and made it to the playoffs.

Tennessee Gammas at Memphis State finished second in all-university tug-of-war, second in all-sorority football, and first in all-university bowling tournament. Regina Mueller led



It's football rain, shine, or MUD for the Mississippi Alpha flag football team that tied for 2nd place all-university with a 5-2-1 record. Back, l-r: Pam Evans, Dara Moore, Velinda Stotburg, Melissa Schlegel. Front: Dawn Eidt, Paula Gates, Cindy Crane. This team was chosen Team of the Month for October at University of Southern Mississippi.



Texas Deltas Muffy Hodges and Laura Longoria won first place in the intramurals badminton partners tournament at TCU. Many school groups participated in this girls-only, single-elimination event, and these two Pi Phis will receive a trophy for their outstanding efforts.

the way in bowling as she had the highest game of the tourney with a 201.

Anne Hoffman, Ohio Zeta, is Miami University's intramural tennis champ and the Pi Phis placed second in the Teke tennis tournament.

## Varsity Athletes

Beth McGee completed a successful first semester with the University of Virginia's field hockey team. Melissa Shuey is involved in varsity lacrosse.

Four Oregon Gammas have been kicking their way through the soccer season at Willamette, now in its second year of existence. Leading the squad is Theresa Church and new to the team this year are Denice Gray, Carol McGowan, and Leslie VanDuesen.

Shelly Clough, Colorado Gamma, is a member of the Colorado State woman's soccer team. Throughout high school Shelly was named to numerous All-League teams, as well as to the All-State Soccer Team.

Kansas Betas have a talented pledge class. Laurie Rorabaugh is a member of the KSU tennis team; Christy Clanton plays on the golf team, and Christi Martinez is a member of the women's soccer team.

For the second year, Lori Kelly and Janet Link, Washington Gammas, lettered on the varsity cross-country team at the University of Puget Sound. Lori was elected captain of the fall '83 team.

Tracy Ralph, Kentucky Beta, is on the UK gymnastics team. In the first home meet of the season, Tracy scored the highest ever for UK's team. Allison Evans is a member of the varsity tennis team.

There are a number of women's varsity team players in the Indiana Epsilon chapter at DePauw. Jill Cusik, Susan Hickey, and Shelly East played field hockey. Jill was cited as an



outstanding player and tied as the team's high scorer in the final game. Kerry Leatham, Linda Lukens, and Patty Montgomery competed on the swim team. Patty also swam in the AIAW Division III National Swim Meet last spring. Ann Schueler completed her third season on the tennis team and placed fifth at Division II Tennis Nationals.

Chris Strater, **Indiana Alpha**, is in her third year as a guard for the Lady Grizzlies basketball team at Franklin College. Chris and Kathy Eddy play on the District 21 champion field hockey team and Chris was named to the All-District NAIA team.

**California Beta** has sixteen members participating in intercollegiate athletics. Sandy Spelman, Tricia Renner, and Karen Schmid are on Berkeley's swim team. On the tennis team are Anne Kerwin, Lynne Young, Hannah Somerville, and Staci Savides. Marti Anderson dives for Cal Berkeley and is the first member of Cal's diving team ever to go to nationals. Pi Phi's on the ski team are Tracy Lake, Brigit Seifert, Staci Wilkinson, and Julie Adler. Lauren Aspergren, Jenny Thomas, Vickie Merrell, and Katherine Gustafson are on the women's soccer team, and Shelly Sotherland is on the women's varsity volleyball team.

## Crew Captain Captures Honors In Rowing Regattas

Missing by only two tenths of a second, Florida Epsilon's Leslie deZwart placed second in the Women's Lightweight doubles at the National Women's Rowing Championship held at Lake Waramaug, Conn. In addition to her national honors, Leslie placed first at the Florida Sunshine State Games, represented Florida at the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catherines, Ontario, and took a third place finish at the Head-Of-The-Charles Regatta in Boston, Mass. The latter is one of the most widely attended national and international regattas held in the United States.

A senior at the University of Central Florida, Leslie is captain of the women's 1982-83 crew. She is a journalism/public relations major, and earning a minor in speech and health.

**A proud Pi Phi smile is seen on the face of Arizona Alpha's Anne Mason after she won the overall women championship for singles in intramural tennis at the University of Arizona.**



**The Kansas Beta football team took not only the K-State intramural championship, but also won the annual Puff Bowl, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The team and TKE coaches proudly indicate their #1 status after the competition.**

## Track Superstar Holds Frosh Running Record

Polly Plumer, cross country and track superstar, finds time for Pi Phi pledgeship at California Delta despite her busy training schedule. As a freshman at UCLA and the number one girl on UCLA's cross country team, Polly has already shown her amazing running ability competing in the 3.1 and 5 kilometers. She plans to compete in the mile and 2 mile for the UCLA Track team this spring.

Polly began running as a sophomore at University High School in Irvine, California. She holds the national high school record for the mile. While attending University High, Polly won the metric mile in the state meet 3 years in a row and was named All-American 3 years in a row. Other honors awarded to Polly included ABC Athlete of the Week twice and Los Angeles Times Track Athlete of the Year. This was especially impressive because the winner is chosen from both boys and girls.

After such an outstanding high school career, UCLA is thrilled to have Polly as a part of their team. She holds the freshman record at UCLA for the 5K with a time of 16:23, and won the UCLA Invitational Meet this year. Although UCLA's cross country team did not qualify to go to Nationals, Polly placed 5th in the District which qualified her to go to Bloomington, Indiana, and compete individually in the Nationals.

Recently, Polly was named Orange County Amateur Athlete of the Year by the sportswriters of Orange County. Polly has a great future ahead of her and the members of California Delta are proud to claim her as a Pi Phi.





**Kelly Williams**  
University of Oklahoma  
Homecoming Queen



**Mary Lloyd Sinnott**  
William & Mary  
Homecoming Queen



**Elizabeth Bearden**  
Louisiana State  
Homecoming Queen



**Tara Harvell  
Millikin**  
Homecoming Queen

**Shalane Schwalm**  
University of Missouri  
Watermelon Fest Queen



**Cindy Lopinski**  
University of Toledo  
Homecoming Court



**Barbara Nellen**  
University of Washington  
Homecoming Queen



**Sherrie Gaylor**  
University of Arkansas  
Greek Goddess



**Tonnelle Krosel, Shawne Lucius**  
Louisiana State  
Homecoming Court







**Jennifer Childres**  
Florida State  
Gator Bowl Queen  
Miss Jacksonville



**Katie Kenney**  
Ohio Wesleyan  
Homecoming Court



**Kathy Minor**  
Drury College  
Petits Co. Pork Queen



**Kelly Schnell**  
University of Washington  
Miss Kent, Wash.



**Kimi Caswell**  
Drury College  
1st Runner-up  
Miss Teen World



**Kellye McFee**  
Baylor  
Homecoming Princess



**Kathy Filipone**  
William & Mary  
Homecoming Court



**Kristi Park**  
University of Arkansas  
Fiji Island Princess



**Laura Sullivan**  
University of Nevada  
1st Runner-up Homecoming Queen





**Lisa Williamson**  
Kansas University  
Pike Calendar



**Sharon Snowden**  
University of Missouri  
Miss Love's Baby Soft  
Teen Model for Missouri



**Diana Lee Myers**  
University of Kentucky  
1st Runner-up, Miss U.K.



**Teresa Davis**  
Texas Christian  
Homecoming Queen



**Angala Whitney**  
Southern Mississippi  
Top Ten Beauty



**Kapryce Berry (right)**  
Kansas University  
1st Runner-up  
Miss Lawrence, Kan.



**Jennifer Lambert**  
West Virginia University  
Miss July, IFC Calendar





**Linda Grizzard**  
Florida State  
KA Rose Queen



**Kristie Anderson**  
University of Washington  
Miss July, Delta Chi  
Calendar



**Dawna Carr**  
University of Texas  
Texas Relays Queen



**Elizabeth Corley**  
Bradley University  
Lambda Chi Pajama Queen  
PIKA Calendar Girl



**Carrie Wolverton**  
Baylor  
Baylor Beauty



**Lisa Hamilton**  
Baylor  
Baylor Beauty



**Macey Weiner**  
Hillsdale College  
May Queen



**Jena Owrey**  
Baylor  
Baylor Beauty



**Desirée Gowen**  
Baylor  
Baylor Beauty



## Through Chapter Service Projects

Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas are always special times during which chapters find service projects have special meanings.

TEXAS DELTA (T.C.U.) went cheering at a local hospital to celebrate Halloween. The girls dressed in costumes and clown faces and took balloons to the sick children in the ward.

A clown, Raggedy Ann, and Frankenstein were but a few of the ILLINOIS ALPHAS (Monmouth) who went trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween weekend. This is an annual project of the chapter.

NEBRASKA BETAS (University of Nebraska) had great success selling Halloween treats as a new project last fall. Over 1,200 bags of treats were sold, with the money going to Arrow in the Arctic. The chapter also took time out from finals schedule to visit Cedars Home for Children in December. Fifteen Pi Phis arrived at the home, a temporary shelter and nursery, with armloads of Christmas treats. One child was so enthusiastic that he told his guest that she was "as pretty as an angel!" She just winked and said, "I am one!"

KANSAS ALPHAS (K.U.) share their Christmas spirit with underprivileged children from the Lawrence area, together with the Fijis. Members of both houses mingle with the kids, sharing crayons, cookies, and punch, and letting them whisper secret requests in the ear of a Fiji Santa.

MINNESOTA ALPHAS and Phi Deltas at the University of Minnesota touched the lives of twenty underprivileged children at a Christmas party complete with games, gifts, a picnic dinner, and Santa. A generous money donation by Roger Serverson, the father of Pi Phi Holle and Phi Delt Eric, was a big help in the project.

Dani Sexton, OKLAHOMA ALPHA, was a runner-up in the Miss Knockout contest sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Oklahoma. To win points, Dani sold tickets

to their annual charity boxing tournament, with the money earmarked for Cerebral Palsy research.

The men of Delta Upsilon at the University of South Dakota selected the SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS to help with their community service project. The two groups divided up Vermillion and went from door to door collecting canned goods. The food was given to the town's food pantry and later distributed to the area needy families.

OHIO ALPHAS (Ohio U.) held a picnic basket auction (shades of pioneer days!) on their front porch and made \$120, half of which went to Pi Phi philanthropies and the other half towards their winter formal.

As a service project for the Decatur, Ill., community, ILLINOIS ETA Pi Phis (Millikin) donated chicken wire and scrap lumber, left over from Homecoming house decorations, to the Day Treatment Mental Health Center. The center used the scrap to build a float for the local Christmas parade.

OHIO DELTAS (Ohio Wesleyan) sponsored a Delaware child in a Read-a-thon for the local Multiple Sclerosis Society. Money was donated according to the number of books the child read.

The results are in from the fourth annual Pi Phi-PiKA Run for the Children at the University of Virginia. Enthusiastic members of VIRGINIA EPSILON raised over \$2,000 to benefit the Children's Rehabilitation Center of the UVA Hospital.

Susan Cowden, TEXAS GAMMA (Texas Tech), ran in the annual Saddle Tramps Jog-a-Thon, held for charity, and raised the most money through sponsors. Because of her hard work and determination, Susan received \$1,000 toward a trip to Mexico and the chapter received \$140.

KENTUCKY ALPHA (University of Louisville) and Lambda Chi collected canned goods and supplied turkeys for two needy families in Louisville. Also, the chapter took a clue



Oregon Gamma philanthropies chairmen Beth Russi, left, and Katherine Kirk prepare for the annual Christmas Fair at Willamette. Pi Phis helped children decorate cookies, while other events included face painting, rock painting, making ornaments, and a visit with Santa. The fair is sponsored by the University Greek system.



Alabama Gammas Kathy Stroupe and Lisa Harrell and Theta Chi Gabe Restrepo are among the pleased sponsors of the Woodstock Dance at Auburn. The groups profited over \$4,000 and Pi Phi donated its share to the American Cancer Society, the Leukemia Foundation, and Arrowmont.



Pennsylvania Beta Tina Pinaro spends time with some of the girls involved in the Big/Little Sister program. Many of the Bucknell Pi Phis are involved in the program and enjoy it.



from the Clemson Pi Phis and held a Kidnap Social in early December. Well over \$100 was raised for Toys for Tots.

MARYLAND BETAS (University of Maryland) had a fun filled day and raised money for the Kidney Foundation by selling candy in front of the Student Union.

The MISSOURI BETAS (Washington University) had several service projects last semester. On Halloween they took children from Central Institute for the Deaf trick or treating. Several weeks later Pi Phis served as sales persons for the International Bazaar. The Bazaar sells items from around the world and profits are contributed to campus YMCA projects and charity. Missouri Betas also helped the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club with "Lunch with Santa" for St. Louis children and their parents. Actives dressed as Sesame Street characters and elves and helped serve lunch and entertain the children. Proceeds from this lunch go to charity.

FLORIDA BETAS (Florida State) helped with the annual Tallahassee Special Olympics by participating in the judging, scoring, and organization of the events.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA Pi Phi received a new award from the Lafayette Panhellenic Council. A trophy, donated by Alpha Gamma Delta, is presented to the sorority contributing the most to philanthropy and is to be awarded on an annual basis. Pi Phi was the 1982 recipient largely because of a dance marathon it sponsored with Kappa Delta Rho to benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The INDIANA ALPHA chapter at Franklin College is sponsoring a Korean child through the Christian Children's Fund. Cho InSook is a 13-year-old girl who lives with her

parents and two brothers on Cheju Island. The chapter will sponsor Cho until she is 18. Indiana Alphas and SAE sold raffle tickets for a dinner in a local restaurant to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Pi Phis also took part in a Walk for Hunger. A total of about \$700 was collected for the respective charities.

VIRGINIA DELTA Pi Phis (Old Dominion) have been visiting the children at a local Crisis Center, a temporary home for children whose parents can no longer care for them. A recent visit came at Halloween when they carved pumpkins and gave out candy.

KENTUCKY BETAS (University of Kentucky) and Phi Kappa Tau sponsored the third annual Jeff Weihe Memorial Gold Tournament, benefiting the American Cancer Society. The chapter has taken on a local philanthropy, The Nest, a place where abused children can go to get help. In October the Pi Phis and ADPis went door to door collecting money for this project.

The NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (UNC) and BETA (Duke) chapters joined together for sun and fund raising. They ran from Duke to the University of North Carolina to raise money for Arrowmont. Students on each campus pledged money for the total ten miles and a sizeable amount was raised.

The Thornwald Nursing Home in Carlisle, Pa., has long been the focus of philanthropic and personal interest for the PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (Dickinson College) chapter. Over the years a very special relationship has developed between its residents and the sisters. Visits to the home have been experiences of mutual sharing. The Christmas visit was one such experience when the Pi Phis were surprised by a special encounter with one resident—an 83-year-old Pi Phi from St. Louis.

COLORADO GAMMAS participated in the Run for the Rams in support of Colorado State's football team. Ten girls ran four miles and raised a total of \$1,025.

TEXAS EPSILON (North Texas State) Pi Phis helped the Denton State School with its Halloween carnival and also volunteered to wrap Christmas packages for the children. They gave blood at the annual blood drive and participated in the N.T. Health Fair. Two can drives were held with proceeds going to the needy children and battered women's homes. A number of Pi Phis participated in the first North Texas Phonathon. They also went caroling to nursing homes during the Christmas season.



Pi Phi members of the Dixie Darling dance team at the University of Southern Mississippi entertained patients during one of the monthly visits Mississippi Alphas make to the Conva-Rest Nursing Home in Hattiesburg. At least one gentleman enjoyed the activity!

Kansas Alphas link arms after winning second place in a 440 relay, part of the Wheat Meet, an annual philanthropy at the University of Kansas, sponsored by Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda. L-r: Beth Owen, Suzy Stevenson, Jenny Blackshire, Marci King.



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Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa (Carol Biglow), and all the elves decked the halls and living room of the Oregon Alpha chapter house at the University for a special evening. Underprivileged and battered children from the area were entertained at this annual Christmas activity.

## Radio Day Makes Money

The Mississippi Alpha chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi does something every year to raise money for philanthropies that they think is unusual and special, called Pi Beta Phi Radio Day. It started as an experiment a few years ago, and this year it became a big success with the chapter making nearly \$800.

A local radio station allows the girls to come in during a day and read any commercials that they sell. They have a month in which to sell the ads to businesses and organizations in Hattiesburg. One 30-second spot costs \$5.00, and two are \$7.00. The commercials are read by a Pi Phi on Radio Day and the money is split between the chapter's philanthropy and a charity of the station's choice.

This year the turn-out of commercials was super. The radio station promoted Pi Beta Phi Radio Day for a week, and the chapter went in on December 6 and read commercials throughout the day.

Mississippi Alpha earned \$731 this year. \$365.50 was contributed to the station's charities, United Way and the Hattiesburg Little Theater. Pi Phi's share was given to Holt House.

## Bakers Tempt Munchers

Chocolate chip, peanut butter, and short bread were just some of the cookies baked and sold during this year's Ontario Beta Cooky Run at the University of Western Ontario.

To raise money for Arrow in the Arctic, the girls set off to sell their cookies from fraternity to fraternity. Purchases were made, with a minimum of haggling over prices, and they were on their way, leaving behind a trail of crumbs and groups of munching fraternity members.

Pledges and actives all met back at Pi Phi to count up the earnings and take stock of remaining cookies. This year's total was over \$100, and to celebrate, they all had popcorn and a mug of hot chocolate—no more cookies!

## Arrowmont Benefits From Cookie-A-Thon

by KATHY KARBOWSKI

On Thursday, October 7, Michigan Alpha at Hillsdale College held their first annual Cookie-a-Thon. The purpose of the event was two-fold: to raise money for Arrowmont, and to demonstrate unity and friendly competition in the Greek system.

Lisa Marinacci, coordinator of the event, explained the intention as "an opportunity for the whole school to get involved in a Greek sponsored event."

This was definitely the case as Greeks, as well as independents, swarmed the union to witness the extravaganza. The project entailed participants devouring as many cookies as possible in seven minutes. Individual pledges were taken for each of the participants.

Five of the six Hillsdale fraternities accepted the invitation to participate. Joining the fun were Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As the scores were tallied, the cooky consumers stepped away from the battlefield to recuperate. The results revealed the ATOs and the Delts tied at 71 cookies each. Sigma Chis and the Delt Sigs also tied at 62 cookies, while the TKEs consumed 54.

These results did not guarantee a winner, however. The winner was determined by the amount of pledges collected per person. Then these totals were combined and credited to the respective fraternity. As it ended, the Cookie-a-Thon resulted with the Sigma Chis victorious, followed closely by the Delt Sigs.

The event was a total success, for \$160 was raised for the national philanthropy.



A Sigma Chi tries desperately to shovel in those cookies for the Pi Phi's money maker. The Cookie-a-Thon was sponsored by Michigan Alpha at Hillsdale College and the contest raised \$160 for Arrowmont.



# Julie Forgets Vacation; Plans Heart Fun Run

by SIGRID MENDEL

Someone forgot to tell Vermont Beta's VP Moral, Julie Howell, that summer was vacation time. Julie spent her entire summer working hard to organize a fantastic fund raiser. She organized a Fun Run at the University of Vermont for Pi Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi, to raise money for the American Heart Association. The heart association was thrilled to have four Greek houses help their cause. The run was 38 miles from the Town Hall in Burlington, Vt., to the capital in Montpelier. Every house had someone run one or two miles (some ambitious folks ran even more) and together, in a relay, they managed to cover all 38 miles.

There were plenty of jobs for everyone to have a part in the run. Solicitors collected pledges from area merchants, drivers transported the runners to their different relay points, cheerleaders cheered the runners on, and the runners sweated and panted their way to the capital of Vermont. Mother Nature also helped out by providing a beautiful October day.

All four of the Greek houses met at the Town Hall where the Dean of Students of the University, the Director of the Student Association, and the President of Burlington's Board of Aldermen met to wish us luck and to see us off. There was a lot of cheering and picture taking, but at the strike of 1:00 on the Town Hall clock, the runners started. All of the participants met at the last mile and everyone ran into Montpelier and up the steps of the capital building together. We made it!!!! And once again there was more cheering and camera snapping.

Julie had managed to get four Greek houses together on the largest fund raiser that anyone can remember. Over \$450.00 was raised for the Heart Association and we proved that Greeks have heart, spirit, and great feet!



Seven of the fifteen Little Rock, Ark., Debutantes for 1982 are Pi Phi. They made their formal bows to society, on the arms of their fathers, on December 29. Left to right are Becky Bailey, Arkansas Alpha; Susie Fletcher, Missouri Beta; Star Harper, Vermont Beta; Mary Menz, Arkansas Alpha; Anna Harper, Arkansas Beta; Lacy Barnett, Colorado Alpha; Marjorie Tedford, Arkansas Alpha.



Alum cheerleaders at UConn include Bev Tanner, Phyllis McMahon, and Scotty Zilinsky, Connecticut Alphas.

## High Kicks Repeat As Alumnae Join Varsity

by SCOTTY LAUGHREY ZILINSKY

The "Happy Days" of the 1950s are relived annually by Connecticut Alpha Pi Phi's Beverly Klampt Tanner, Phyllis Valenti McMahan, and Scotty Laughrey Zilinsky, when they return for the University of Connecticut Homecoming game as alumnae cheerleaders. All were members of the 1957 cheerleading squad, of which Bev was captain. Scotty, the youngster of the group, went on to captain the 1959 squad.

Bev and Phyllis joined the alumnae cheerleaders when they were organized in 1978, donning their original letter sweaters to join the varsity squad. Scotty was convinced to join the fun three years ago when all three women were featured on a local TV show about the Alumnae Cheerleaders.

Bev and Scotty are physical therapists, while Phyllis is a math teacher. The three women share an interest in aerobic dance. Bev is an aerobic dance instructor who is putting together a program of dance therapy for cardiac and geriatric clients. Phyllis is an avid aerobics fan in her home town. Scotty choreographs and instructs an employee fitness program at the hospital where she works.

Bev and Scotty each have three teenagers, while Phyllis has four children and recently became a grandmother. Although they make no claims of getting any younger, all three women agree that staying fit enough to keep up with college cheerleaders makes them feel like college kids again.

## Ad Team Wins Campaign

One Ohio Zeta senior has utilized her college education to become a successful business woman at Miami University.

Leslie Pillisch was in charge of one of three teams for Laws, Hall and Associates, a student-run advertising agency working for national companies. Leslie's team won best overall campaign, best marketing, and best presentation.

As Account Executive, Leslie captained twenty-one members of her team, including Pi Phi Kristen McKenzie.





Indiana pledges from 1973-1977 gathered last July to reminisce.



The Ohio Epsilon chapter from the University of Toledo recently had a weekend retreat at the Hocking Hills State Park in Southern Ohio. Would you say that Pi Phis have a special bent for arrows?

## Four Classes Renew Friendships

by JANICE KINCAID CLIFFORD

Thanks to the hard work of a specially formed committee, approximately sixty-five members of Indiana Delta (Purdue University) gathered in Indianapolis in July, 1982, to enjoy an all day reunion with their Pi Phi sisters.

Carol Currise Heider, originator of the reunion idea, was assisted by Karen Kincannin, Gina Nessler Bremner, and Bethann Norris, all residents of the Indianapolis area. Once they decided it would be a great thing to organize, the committee began a search for the addresses of over 200 women from the pledge classes of 1973 through 1977. When invitations were sent in the spring, all systems were set to go!

The day kicked off with a luncheon for Pi Phis only. The sisters were greeted by the reunion committee and a room full of wine and silver helium balloons. After lunch, the Pi Phis

gathered for a traditional candlelight Cooky-Shine.

After a chance to catch up on all the latest, the Pi Phis were joined by their guests (husbands and friends) for a buffet dinner, followed by an evening of music and reminiscing.

"Thirty-two percent of those invited either responded or attended," stated Carol Heider. "We decided at the very beginning that we'd be happy to see whomever could come, and were really pleased at the huge response."

Jane Intermill Black won the honors for traveling the farthest to the reunion—from Los Angeles area with husband Paul and new son, Christopher Paul.

Each Pi Phi received a special memento of the occasion—a hand-painted arrow commemorating the day.

## Alcohol Abuse Is IFC Topic

by JENNY HUISKAMP

The University of Colorado at Boulder was privileged to have an alcohol and hazing awareness workshop in November. The event was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and attracted speakers from across the country including Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings; Chuck Loring, who spoke on alternatives to hazing; and Dr. Tom Goodale, who spoke on responsible drinking. Also included was a mock trial presented by Dave Westol, a prosecuting attorney from Michigan.

All of the speakers were dynamic and very impressive and they all expressed strong support for the Greek system. They merely made suggestions for ways to improve it.

The purpose of the workshop was to bring the issues of alcohol abuse by students and the problems of hazing out in the open in order to show fraternities and sororities that the only way these problems can be solved is from within the Greek system itself. A few of the speakers suggested that alumni should get involved in order to present an example.



Panhellenic secretary Molly Sullivan and rush chairman Kristin Wangbichler entertained rushees during Michigan Alpha's "Heaven and Hell" party at Hillsdale College.





## Drug Dependency Epidemic Of The '80s

by CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG

When several Pi Phis attended the National Panhellenic Conference in Denver last November, they were entertained at the citywide Panhellenic luncheon by a charming and witty speaker. Her talk began something like this . . . Beta, Tau Sigma, Pi Epsilon Beta, Omicron, Beta Epsilon Sigma, Phi, Alpha, Omega, Chi Pi, Alpha Tau Gamma, Zeta Theta, Xi . . .

As she was expounding the NPC Chairman came up behind her, tugged at her sleeve, and whispered in her ear. The speaker, with an astonished look on her face said, "Well, I was told I would be addressing a group of Greeks so—naturally, I thought—I should speak—Greek."

EZ-Wider, stash can, buzzbee, bennies, black beauties, speedball, toker, look-a-likes, crystal, angel dust, blues, reds, turkey, free-base, head

shop, roach clip, bong, power hitter, ludes, Maui wowie, space cadet, hit, crystal cyclone.

Is this also Greek to you? Unfortunately to many in our country it is not! Those terms are all very familiar because of firsthand experience with illicit drug use. We, and particularly the youth of our country, are living in a chemically or drug oriented society.

But is that really true? Is drug abuse really that prevalent? The following information may help you decide.

- The sale of illicit drugs has become our nation's number one industry, topping such corporate giants as Exxon and General Motors.
- Drug paraphernalia, which are the tools needed to "do" drugs, such as water pipes, rolling papers, bongs, and roach clips, is now a

\$600 million a year business.

- Rolling paper (for marijuana) sales jumped from \$2 to \$50 million in 10 years.
- In one of our nation's largest marijuana crackdowns, where 14 drug rings were smashed, 1½ million pounds of marijuana were confiscated by law enforcement officials. That's enough pot to make approximately 30 joints for every person in the United States. Since that one drug bust was estimated to have stopped one-third of the marijuana flow into the U.S., there is enough pot being brought into our country to supply 90 joints for every man, woman and child!
- The estimated street sales of cocaine totaled \$35 billion last year. Fifty metric tons of "snow" were shipped into our country. If all suppliers of cocaine were to form a single corporation, it would probably be the nation's seventh largest!
- California's number one cash crop is not oranges or avocados, it's pot.
- Hawaii realizes more income from its "Maui Wowie" than from pineapples or sugar cane.
- And, in Kentucky and Tennessee, dope growing has replaced moonshining.
- My own state of Georgia is fast becoming the "pot state" instead of "Peach State!"
- The sale of Quaaludes, the M&Ms of the drug industry, totaled an estimated \$14 billion last year.

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This article is adapted from a talk given by Carolyn Lichtenberg, Epsilon Alumnae Province President, during the Pi Beta Phi national and province officer workshop at Arrowmont in September.

Carolyn has been presenting drug awareness talks for the last three years through the Metropolitan Atlanta Junior League's drug awareness program called GATE (Gain Awareness Through Education). She was one of the original members of the pilot GATE program that is being used now by many Junior Leagues across the country. This program is presented on the appropriate level to children, primarily in the classroom, and to civic, parent, teacher, and church adult groups.

GATE is presented by professionally trained Junior League volunteers who received 80 hours of formal classroom training in drug abuse education and public speaking and who devote additional hours to independent research on current drug information and analysis of issues.

Carolyn was honored last year by being selected to make a GATE presentation to First Lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Reagan, who has been actively campaigning against drug abuse, was in Atlanta to see and endorse the efforts of several drug education and rehabilitation programs.



Lee Dogoloff, former White House Drug Policy Advisor, has expressed, "If the present drug abuse trends continue, we could acquire an unmanageable number of emotionally, intellectually, and socially handicapped young people. We could have a 'diminished generation' unable to function effectively, if at all, in an increasingly complex and demanding world."

Dr. Gabriel Nahas, physician, researcher, and author of *Keep Off the Grass*, said, in regard to the number of cases of drug users, "If as many cases of measles, influenza or any other disease were diagnosed, it would be a runaway epidemic!"

### The Epidemic

Need we be told more? We truly have an epidemic—an epidemic of the 80's! Our country's young people are the first in all history to have used drugs on such a massive scale.

Where students congregate, whether they're third graders or college students, drug abuse concentrates! According to the 1980 University of Michigan survey of 130 high schools, one out of eleven high school seniors are daily pot smokers. Consider that many of these one out of eleven daily smokers will be college-bound. By the way, a daily smoker is considered a chronic smoker. They average three to five joints a day. This same study disclosed a substantial increase in the use of depressants and that increase was primarily among males and the college-bound.

### What's To Be Done?

Now that we have determined there really is a drug epidemic, what can be done? Education and awareness may be the keys to combating this drug epidemic of the 80's!

Other than alcohol, which is the number one drug of choice, the main drugs of concern, because of their prevalence, are marijuana, stimulants or uppers, and depressants or downers.

Marijuana is called the "gateway" drug because it often leads to abuse of other drugs. It is a psychoactive or mind-altering drug. Marijuana is a very complex plant. It contains 421 chemicals. Compare that to alcohol which is only one chemical.

The main chemical on which most of the research has been done and in which doctors are most concerned is

Delta 9-Tetra-hydrocannabinol or THC for short. THC is fat soluble like DDT. This fat solubility factor means that the chemical efficiently stores in fatty cells and organs. Sixty percent of a cell is fat and the THC enters and stores there. Unlike alcohol, which metabolizes out of the body in about 12 hours, THC, because of its fat solubility, has a much longer retention level. For example, if a person smokes a joint, 40 percent of the THC still remains in the body after three days, 10 percent is left after 40 days, and 1 percent is still there in four to six months.

Consider the fact that a regular "toker" (pot smoker) or even the monthly smoker is never rid of THC. You might say, "when the high is gone, the pot is not."

Also very alarming is the fact that THC levels in a joint have jumped from one-half percent in 1960 to up to 12 percent in 1982. That's 24 times stronger. The preferred pot crop, because it has a very high concentration of THC, is called sinsemilla. It sells for around \$2,000 per pound. Produced by U.S. growers, it is so prized that seeds have been smuggled into Mexico and Columbia to enrich the crops there.

Now back to the body and THC. Because the brain is one of the fattiest areas (40 percent fat) of the body, THC is absorbed directly into it. A THC saturated brain is often referred to as a "fried brain." Studies show that when the brain is saturated with THC, the space between the brain cells widens and leaves a gap. The result is that the rapidly transmitted nerve impulses are slowed. Consequently, the brain function is slowed also.

### Some Findings

I would like for each one to spell her name forward, then backwards. When the name was spelled forward, EEG electrodes on the head would show that Alpha waves, the smooth curving waves, indicate the brain was in a relaxed or resting state. However, when spelling your name backwards, the brain shifts into a working state. Consequently, the sharp jagged Beta waves would have been recorded.

This elementary demonstration of Alpha and Beta waves may seem just intriguing, but it becomes alarming when one considers that THC actually diminishes the ability of the brain to put out Beta waves.

One could go on and on about the various findings concerning the effects of THC on the brain but here are just a few:

- Loss of short term memory. An example of this is a story of a nurse friend whose nursing supervisor was, as she put it, "sharp as a tack." She could remember numerous orders, was an excellent supervisor, and well respected by those in her profession. Now, after smoking pot for two years, she has trouble remembering orders long enough to walk across the room to write them down.
- Possible loss of long term memory.
- Interference with the ability to form new memories and consequently learning. There are studies that indicate that a regular pot smoker does not go into a deep sleep, indicated by a rapid eye movement. This deep sleep is the time when the experiences of the day are actually registered and stored in the brain. If the brain cannot form these new memories, learning is surely diminished.
- Diminished will power, concentration, and attention span.
- Diminished ability to deal with the abstract or complex problems.
- Diminished tolerance for frustration.
- Increased confusion in thinking.
- Impaired judgement.
- Emotional flatness and what is called A-motivational Syndrome. A-motivational Syndrome is the name given to the symptoms of reduced motivation, goallessness, apathy, and that laid-back attitude.

Pot also interferes with the rate of maturation. Kids learn to cope by getting high. Dr. Rosenthal, Director of Phoenix House, the largest drug rehabilitation center in the U.S., said, "They blow away their troubles in a cloud of smoke and their chance of becoming mature and responsible;" or "They drift off into a greenish, life-destroying haze when they should be learning to cope."

Many "grass" users become psychologically dependent because pot becomes so central in a person's thoughts, emotions, and activities, it is extremely hard to stop using it.



### Other Effects

The killer weed also affects other parts of the body. For example:

- There are 50 to 70 percent more cancer producing agents in marijuana than cigarettes. One joint actually equals 16 cigarettes and, of course, we already know cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.
- THC increases heart rate 50 percent or more.
- THC lowers white cell division. Consequently, there may be lowered resistance to infection and disease.
- There are also possible reproduction and genetic problems. Studies show lowered testosterone, deformed sperm, and chromosome damage are common in males. The female may be playing "genetic roulette" with future generations, since her eggs are stored from birth and, once damaged, cannot be replaced.

### The College User

Stimulants or uppers are the most prevalently abused drugs after marijuana and alcohol. Of the stimulants, amphetamines and cocaine are the most popular.

Amphetamines are professionally prescribed to combat fatigue, reduce mild depression, and reduce hunger. Half the legally manufactured supply is estimated to find ways into illegal channels. And, of course, there are the clandestine or black market laboratories.

One type of amphetamine user is the sporadic user. The college user probably falls into this category. The sporadic user uses amphetamines to stay awake, to excel in athletic contests, or cram for an exam. A second type of abuser takes amphetamines to "keep going," to "feel high," or to combat depression. Overuse for this user of all ages may start in the physician's office, where doses are prescribed for depression, lethargy, or obesity. Tolerance for amphetamines increases rapidly, requiring higher doses to obtain the original effect. If use continues, the user can become psychologically dependent.

### Cocaine

Another stimulant, cocaine is be-

coming the all-American drug. A blizzard of the white power is blowing through the American middle class. A coke high is an intensely vivid sensation, an enhancing experience. In a subtle way it takes over the personality. The considerable mood elevation and the surge of excitement lasts 30 to 60 minutes, then depression and dullness sets in. This surely leads to a strong psychological dependence. This "champagne of drugs," a status symbol of rock stars and movie queens, may also be found in the executive suite, the suburban living room, the high school locker, and the college dorm.

After stimulants, in order of prevalence, come the depressants or downers. If taken as prescribed, they are for relief of anxiety, irritability, tension, and insomnia, but, if taken in extreme amounts, they produce a state of intoxication similar to alcoholic inebriation. Tolerance develops rapidly, requiring larger doses for the desired effect. There is a small margin of safety between an intoxicating dose and lethal dose. Users may increase the dose up to 10 to 20 times the recommended therapeutic level to get desired effect. This is obviously very dangerous! Also, continued use leads to dependence. Methaqualone is the most familiar depressant. Quaaludes, "ludes," are the most popular brand. Other depressants or tranquilizers, such as Valium, Librium, and Equanil, which are often prescribed to women to relieve tension and stress, top the list of most frequently prescribed drugs in the U.S. Surveys indicate that many women taking these medications fail to recognize the possible danger in overuse. In many cases, there may be overprescribing of these drugs for stresses that should be considered a part of normal living.

If all of this isn't alarming enough, consider many drug users are layering or mixing drugs. For example:

- Marijuana turns off the "up-chucking" center of the brain so smoking pot while drinking enables the consumer to imbibe tremendous quantities of alcohol without getting sick. The result is overdosing on alcohol.
- Cokeheads take downers to take the edge off! It's a tug of war in which the exhilaration of coke is undercut by a downer. One coke

user described the mixing of coke and depressants like taking an elevator at 100 mph to the top of the Empire State Building and then someone cutting the cable.

Familiar victims of layering include: Karen Quinlin, who reportedly mixed alcohol and depressants; John Beluchi, who reportedly layered cocaine and heroin; and Carrie Hamilton, daughter of Carol Burnett, who has said she layered almost everything.

You may ask, if you're going to indulge, which is worse, alcohol, marijuana, "ludes," etc.? That's like asking which is worse, getting stabbed in the head, abdomen, or leg? All are very hazardous to your health!

Many people take the "responsible use" theory. They find little harm in drug use as long as it's done in a responsible fashion. Confusing? Using illicit drugs responsibly is like shoplifting responsibly, or getting just a little bit pregnant.

In conclusion, Dr. Harold Voth, senior psychiatrist and psychoanalyst of the Menniger Foundation, said,

"In my opinion, drug use in the United States constitutes a national crisis and all efforts from all segments of our society are essential in view of the enormous harm done to millions of Americans, particularly our youth!"

And, he's not speaking Greek!





## Lindsey Chairs Theatre Project

Busy involved women always seem to be able to add one more project to their lives, and that is certainly true of Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio Beta, of Terrace Park, Ohio. Lindsey is a former Alumnae Club Letter Editor of *The ARROW*, and is an active member of the Cleveland East Alumnae Club.

Her busy life took on a very special activity when she became co-chairman of the theatre restoration project in Cleveland. The Junior League had been involved with the Playhouse Square area since the early '70s and literally saved the theatres from the wrecking ball with a \$25,000 grant ten years ago.

The Palace was the grandest theatre of them all and to play the Palace was to play the very best. Part of the pleasure of playing the Palace was the luxurious dressing room area—twin towers of some thirty rooms and private baths, and equipped, also, with a nursery, barber/beauty shop, billiard room, and even a putting green. It was truly a flagship theatre.

Unfortunately, theatres of that kind were left to crumble after the glory days ended, but interest in downtown revitalization in Cleveland brought about renewed enthusiasm for the area. Now Playhouse Square is growing



Lindsey Siegfried and Bob Hope tour the restored dressing room area of the Cleveland Palace during the Show House last spring.

rapidly, and all the theatres are being restored.

The Junior League project was a restoration of the Palace dressing room towers which were then opened to the public for six weeks as a Decorators' Show House. Lindsey and her group convinced the Diamond Shamrock Corporation that more money was needed than that originally committed. A unique partnership was formed as that corporation donated \$350,000 to the project. Thereafter, called Diamond Shamrock Towers Show House '82, the league joined

with other corporations, building trades, even the painters' union, who all donated time and goods. When the restoration began in early 1982, everything needed total redoing—plumbing, electrical work, heating/air conditioning, plastering. Many people said it couldn't be done, but everyone kept on working, and they opened to the public on schedule last April.

Over 20,000 toured the Show House, including Joan Mondale, Bob and Delores Hope and other members of their family (including their poodle). Over \$750,000 was generated for the Playhouse Square area, and over 30,000 volunteer hours were involved. Several floors of the dressing room towers are now being used as office space for Playhouse Square Foundation, and the lower floors will be used as dressing rooms when live talent once again plays the Palace. Eight designers donated the entire contents of their rooms so the Star dressing room, green room, and others remain intact.

"It was a tremendous project," writes Lindsey, "and I feel very lucky to have been given the opportunity to co-chair it. We hope that other cities will follow in our path."

Is Lindsey now resting on her laurels? No, indeed. She has been hired recently as project development director of the Cleveland Children's Museum to get that museum started and off the ground.

## Um-m Good—Those Sisters' Pastries

There are a few things tougher in life than opening a new business.

Preparing for a 4-H contest, for instance.

At least that's the way it seemed when Kathy Benz Mooers and Teresa Benz were youngsters. Now these Oregon Beta sisters are co-owners of the Willowbrook Restaurant in Tigard, Ore., and their first months in business have been much smoother than they expected.

"I really expected it to be a lot harder," said Kathy. "I expected to be up until midnight every night, but we've got our schedules coordinated now."

Making the job easier, in addition to business and home economics studies

at Oregon State, were childhoods filled with the traumas of 4-H competition. Their skills in the kitchen, however, earned them grand champion titles in 4-H in both county and state competitions in baking and luncheon and dinner preparation.

Now they supervise a staff of two full time and five part time employees, while serving breakfast and lunches. Their specialties are pastries—tortes, pies, cinnamon rolls—and customers are quick to attest to their goodness.

So, even now, they are in a competition of sorts. The difference is, however, now their customers are the judges, and Kathy and Teresa are winners right down the line.



Janet Spivak, Colorado Gamma, has received a President's Scholarship at Colorado State, as well as two internships in broadcasting. Her spring GPA earned her a place on the honor roll and the Dean's List.





It was a special Founders' Day in Champagne-Urbana for Barbara Bolduc, Golden Arrows Mary Jane Seamans, Mary Margaret Klingel, and Annette Daily, and Teri McCown.

## Daughters Participate In Golden Arrow Ceremony

Founders' Day 1982 was full of special meaning for members of the Champagne-Urbana (Ill.) Alumnae Club. Three members became Golden Arrows on that occasion, and therein lies a number of calculated coincidences.

Welcomed to the Golden Arrow ranks were Annette Wolfram Shevlin Daily, Mary Margaret Oldham Klingel, and Mary Jane Chandler Seamans, all of whom have been special friends since first becoming Illinois Zetas at the University of Illinois. In addition, Annette and Mary Jane were Pi Phi roommates.

The first part of the program recognizing the Golden Arrows was a presentation of "What Happened 50 Years Ago" by Harriet Haycock Brown, National Historian and a member of the club. Then Beth Olwin Dawson began reminiscing about Pi Phi active days for the three, including some things even the daughters didn't know. It was especially meaningful for Beth to do this since, as an active Illinois Zeta, she participated in the rushing and pledging of the girls. Then, as Illinois Zeta president, Beth initiated the three. Now it was her pleasure to award the gold carnation to her friends.

Teri Shevlin McCown, Tennessee Gamma, Annette's daughter, and Barbara Seamans Bolduc, Illinois Epsilon, Mary Jane's daughter, were on hand to pin their mothers. Barbara was a new bride of just six days, but she "wouldn't have missed this event for the world."

Beth's daughter, Judy Dawson Nicolette, "pinned" Mary Margaret, since she has known Judy from birth.

It was a very special "family" occasion for all and one not likely to be forgotten for many years.

## Wine Importing Becomes New, Challenging Career

by JUDY MARTIN GISH

It was a thirst for travel and adventure that led Janet Von Lossow Drake, Washington Alpha, to Argentina in 1981 with her husband, Ed. What she did not realize, prior to the trip, was that this experience would be the catalyst in carving a new and exciting career for herself—as a licensed importer of Argentinian wines. This pursuit has been a challenge, requiring nearly two years of red tape, but it has resulted in fine red and white Argentinian wines now being available in Washington stores.

To make this success happen, the Drakes first visited a number of vineyards, wineries, and shops in Argentina. They also interviewed local residents to determine what wines were favored. Added to the fact that the Drakes had become wine experts themselves, by becoming involved in grape growing and wine-making as a hobby, they were able to make quality selections to import. The wines were publicly sanctioned by a *Seattle Times* reporter, Tom Stockley, this past fall in his article, "Sip and Savor."

Janet is currently exploring possibilities for new outlets for the wines in other states, and has been considering bringing a Chilean wine to Washington palates. She feels very fortunate to have enriched her life with her travels, and in establishing a unique business independently.

Dealing with governments has been "a lesson in patience," she comments. Coupled with the fact that she has many years experience as a substitute teacher, her patience level is undoubtedly high. Her story is a superb example that mid-life need not be the termination of creative pursuits, but rather, can be the beginning of a whole new range of possibilities.

Janet is proud to be a link in the family Pi Phi history chain. Her mother, Eileen Smith Von Lossow, is a Golden Arrow member, and her daughter, Eileen Drake, is also a Pi Phi. All three women are members of Washington Alpha at the University of Washington.



Janet Drake has opened new horizons for herself in the wine import business. (Photo courtesy Yakima Herald Republic)



# Golden Arrow Sisters Remember College Days

by SUSAN SOSSAMON TAYLOR

The year was 1921 when a local sorority at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee was installed as Florida Beta of Pi Beta Phi. Marie Grumbles Copp was among that group of Alpha Omegas who became Pi Phis. In fact, Marie had already graduated and was teaching school and returned for initiation as a founding member. While at FSCW she was active in Minstrels, Torch Bearer (forerunner of Phi Beta Kappa), and the Fraternity's representative to Panhellenic. She now lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and has been an active member of that alumnae club for many years.

Another sister, Louise Grumbles Marsh, entered FSCW in 1918 and was an Alpha Omega pledge. Therefore she was initiated with her older sister in Pi Beta Phi as a founder of the Florida Beta chapter. Louise was elected the Beauty of the Freshman Class, was a Village Vamp, and active in the chapter. She and her husband now live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but spent her active alumnae days in Swarthmore, Pa., where she raised her family.

Several years later, Inez Grumbles Christie went to FSCW from Dunnellon, Fla., the home of this large family, and she too became a Pi Phi, initiated in 1923. Inez was an officer in the chapter and a music major. She has lived in Jacksonville, Fla., ever since her marriage and held many positions with the Jacksonville Alumnae Club.

The baby girl, Dorothy Grumbles Sossamon, was pledged and initiated into Florida Beta in 1924. Dorothy was very active on campus as well as in the chapter. She was president

## Jeffers Selected For Team

by HEIDE SWEARINGIN

Kathryn Jeffers is an ambitious girl. She is a sophomore majoring in medical technology at Kansas State. She's a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; holds second place ranking in grades in her pledge class; was pledge class secretary; volunteer Red Cross assistant; and member of the Medical Technology Club. She is active in Pi Beta Phi music, performing a solo for rush this year, and participates in University Sing and the Women's Glee Club. But the unique aspect of Kathryn's college career is the enthusiasm with which she approaches her studies. It was this quality that led to her selection on the Human Body Cadaver Dissection Team in Human Anatomy and Physiology.

To be selected for this honor requires outstanding academic and personal performance in chemistry and biology related courses. Applicants also must submit an essay. Selection is made by the biology professors coordinating the teams.

As a member of the team, Kathryn is responsible for keeping three weeks ahead of the regular class and devoting four extra class hours per week to study the dissection of the cadavers. She must also teach a lab class as a part of her duties.



The four Grumbles girls, Dorothy, Marie, Louise, and Inez in earlier days, before they achieved Golden Arrow status.

of the YWCA, delegate to two of its national conventions, and elected to the National Board of the Y. She was president of the chapter in her junior year, was elected to several scholastic honoraries, and was a chemistry major. Dorothy has been active in the Tampa Alumnae Club more years than she cares to remember!

The story does not end here, for there were five children from these sisters—four girls and a boy. Dorothy's first daughter, Susan Sossamon Taylor, enrolled at Florida State and was initiated a Florida Beta in January, 1948. She later became vice president of the chapter and social chairman of the senior class. Much later Susan was president of the Tampa (Fla.) Alumnae Club and delegate to the national Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The following year Louise's oldest daughter, Mary Margaret Marsh Prouty, went to Duke University and pledged Pi Phi. Mary was active in her chapter and has lived around the world. She now lives in Broomall, Pa.

In 1951, Dorothy's youngest daughter, Nancy Sossamon Buck, pledged Pi Beta Phi at FSU. She, like her sister, was president of the Tampa Alumnae Club and delegate to the national Convention in Washington, D.C.

The final second generation attended college at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Susie Marsh Grogan, daughter of Louise, is a Pi Phi also. Susie lives in Statesville, N.C.

The Grumbles girls are all living, and all back in Florida. They get together whenever possible and reminisce of those good ol' days and between them, they must know everyone in the state—or at least every Pi Phi or her daughter!! They all received their Golden Arrows in their respective alumnae clubs, and wear them proudly. They are hoping to see a third generation some day.

## Rush Planned In Interterm

St. Lawrence University has a special month called Interterm. This part of the year enables students to participate in activities that they do not normally have time for during the semester. New York Gamma takes advantage of this time to work on rush to prepare for the spring. Committees are organized and ceremonies rehearsed. When second semester arrives, the sisters are prepared.

But Interterm is also important in renewing old friendships and making new ones.



# From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

## WELLSPRING—A Story from the Deep Country

by Barbara Dean, North Carolina Beta  
Island Press, Covelo, Calif., 1979, 208 pp.

*Wellspring* is the story of the author's life from 1971 to 1979, a period of discovery of the joys of life as she grows more in tune with herself and her environment. A wellspring is defined here as "water bubbling forth from the earth, a source of continual supply." For Barbara Dean the land, "beautiful and isolated," a 670 acre ranch in northern California, where she lived with 15 friends in a sharing community, is that wellspring. It is her Walden Pond.

The group intended to found an alternative school; she intended to discover who she really was. The book had a fascination for me as I watched her struggle through the problems of group dynamics, group focus, personal relationships, money, inner dilemmas, fear of bugs, rattlesnakes and death, to achieve a life that seems in peace and harmony with herself, nature, and God. "One cannot live close to nature for very long without becoming aware of the real and deep correspondence between all living things, a correlation in thought, emotion, and happening that is too perfect and frequent to be written off as pure coincidence."

After graduating from Duke University and receiving a Master's Degree in psychology from California State University, the author began this grand experiment in living deliberately. Like Thoreau, she chose to simplify her life in all areas. Living alone in a yurt, a primitive structure built around 16 poles in a circle with blankets for walls on the inside and tarps on the outside, she finds the peace and harmony she is seeking. Her book describes her experiences

plus the group's problems with establishing a camp and school and fighting the logging company's efforts to spoil the beautiful natural environment they had chosen as a home.

It is a story of revelation and discovery.

## SEEING HISTORIC ALABAMA—Fifteen Guided Tours

by Virginia Van der Meer Hamilton, Alabama Alpha  
University of Alabama Press, University, Ala., 1982, 233 pp.

Virginia Van der Meer Hamilton is a Professor and University Scholar in History at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. And what she doesn't know about her home state isn't worth knowing. She has published six books about Alabama, written numerous articles about the state, and received many honors for her writing, including an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for her biography, *Hugo Black: The Alabama Years*.

She and her husband traveled the state, mile by mile, locating the big tourist attractions—the historic sites, Civil War battlefields, Indian settlements, museums, etc.—but also searching out the out-of-the-way places—covered bridges, quaint inns, gracious homes. Then she organized the attractions by area into 15 automobile tours of one or two days length with historical background, related reading lists, as well as information about the places. The book also contains 30 maps and 176 illustrations of caves, churches, antebellum homes, natural wonders, etc.

Because of the author's background, this is no ordinary tour book. It's really a treat to read, and it is indeed great advertising for the state of Alabama.



Attending the Idaho Alpha reunion were, front l-r, Mary Jane Kalbus Bedegi, JoAnn Boden Lowe. Middle: Robbye Nicholes Clements, Tina Kevan Warner, Ann Schiller Scheffel, Jody Studebaker Troutman. Top: Kathie Kelly McGinn, Cyndy Jochens Salladay, Terry Stavros Felts.

## Nine Couples Reminisce At Sun Valley Reunion

by CYNDY JOCHENS SALLADAY

Elkhorn at Sun Valley, Idaho, was the gathering place for nine pledge sisters from the Idaho Alpha pledge class of 1968. The reunion last August brought the Pi Phis and their husbands together from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska and Albuquerque, N.M.

The weekend started off with a casual Friday night cocktail party in one of the three rented condos shared by the group. Saturday morning the husbands and JoAnn Boden Lowe, an avid golfer, got together for a game of golf while the rest headed for the pool, tennis courts, and shopping. Saturday evening was topped off with dinner at one of the area's great restaurants.

Sunday morning, after a group brunch, the journey home began, but not before Cyndy Jochens Salladay and Peter Bedegi took a sail plane ride over the famous mountain area while the group looked on.





Florida Epsilon and Kentucky Alpha Pi Phis met, quite by accident, in Gatlinburg this year and enjoyed getting to know one another at the Staff House at Arrowmont.

## Chapters Meet In G'burg

by ANN CHRISTIAN

Arrowmont holds many surprises for visiting Pi Phis, but this year's trip for the Florida Epsilon chapter had more surprises than expected.

The story began two years ago when one of their sisters, Cindy Payne, transferred from the University of Central Florida to the University of Louisville. After not seeing Cindy in two years, guess who the Florida Pi Phis stumbled upon walking down the street of Gatlinburg. It didn't take long for word to spread that Cindy and other Pi Phis from Louisville were in town.

Pi Phis from both chapters gathered in the Staff House and the result was massive singing—Pi Phi songs, of course. What a way to meet another chapter and learn more about Pi Phi!

## Big City Suits New Model

by KERRY MOHAN

Don't look now, but Alison Putsch, Colorado Alpha, may well be one of America's newest cover girls. Last fall Alison spent an exciting week in New York City as guest of Eileen Ford, owner of the renowned Ford Modeling Agency.

A resident of Mercer Island, Wash., Alison found New York to be a bit overwhelming at first. "It was a fantastic experience. I was amazed at the fast pace and glamour of the city."

After catching buses and taxis to numerous photo sessions throughout the week, Alison quickly adjusted to coping with big city life.

"I learned to walk quickly and act like I knew where I was going, otherwise people really try to take advantage of you," said Alison.

Her friendly smile is often seen in local advertising around the Denver area. However, she is not just a pretty face. A student in the Colorado University business school, Alison earned a 4.0 GPA last semester.

## Daughter Surprised At Mother's Announcement

In this day and age, second marriages are nothing new, and usually proceed in a lower key than the first time around, but for those Pi Phis who know Geraldine (Gerry) DeBenedetti, Nevada Alpha '59, this is not the way to go!

When Gerry and Dr. Clair Folsome, of the University of Hawaii microbiology department, decided to be married in June, 1983, they chose a way to announce their engagement that involved Pi Phis in two states.

Gerry is a program administrator for child protective services at the Department of Social Services in Hawaii and travels twice a year to the mainland. She timed her October, 1982, trip to coincide with the University of Nevada Pi Phi mother-daughter luncheon where Gerry was an active and where her daughter, Cassie Senner, was initiated last October.

Orchid leis were in profusion as Cassie and Gerry honored the housemother, the chapter president, and others. After the luncheon, the traditional secret candle was lit and passed, announcing an engagement or pinning. When Gerry blew it out, Cassie was totally surprised. In her acknowledgement, Gerry asked Cassie to be Maid of Honor at her wedding.

When Gerry returned to Hawaii, she announced her engagement to her Pi Phi alumnae club. This occasion was a formal luncheon at the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel. Again the secret candle was passed and blown out by Gerry, to the delight of all who have known her in the twenty years she's been in Hawaii.

At both announcements, the candle was surrounded by orchids, baby's breath, and ribbons, with the traditional Hawaiian wedding bands tied into the arrangement with wine and silver blue ribbons. It was a wonderful way to spread the Aloha.



Gerry DeBenedetti, left, shares her happiness with daughter Cassie Senner, right, and Cassie's Big Sister, Brenda Becker, after the candle passing at Nevada Alpha.



# Disaster Drill Tests For Community Preparedness

by MAGGIE MATHIE and ANN WARNER

On Monday, October 18, at 7:07 p.m., four ambulances, three fire trucks, a rescue squad, and several police cars raced through the streets of Hillsdale, Mich. They all came to a screeching halt at the front door of Michigan Alpha. The reason behind this unusual commotion, on what seemed to be an otherwise languid evening on the small campus, was unknown to most. However, a few moments later the mystery would be solved.

Karen Boll, president of Michigan Alpha, took a short break from the confusion to explain, "Several weeks ago the chief of the Hillsdale Fire Department, Larry Eichler, contacted me about the possibility of the Pi Phi participating in a mock disaster drill designed to check the efficiency of the Hillsdale medical facility."

This is done twice a year in Hillsdale so that the facility may retain its national accreditation. The preparation involved in this type of drill was very important to its success. Planning consisted of weekly meetings which were held for four Thursdays prior to the actual disaster. Throughout these meetings, information was given as to the type of disaster to occur, the number of people involved, the personnel involved, and the final plans as to how it would be run. At the conclusion of the final meeting the date and the time had been selected.

At 5:30 p.m. on the night of the disaster, Valarie Tebeau, Assistant Acting Director of Nursing, and Anne Fike, Infection Control Nurse, arrived at the Pi Phi house armed with make-up kits from Michigan State University. The kits are used to make the injuries appear a little more real and to allow those arriving on the scene to actually visualize the problems. The kits included such things as chest, neck, arm, hand and elbow injuries, as well as minor abrasions and cuts. To add special effects, there were approximately six injuries which came equipped with their own blood reservoir.

Sophomore Jenny Ahearn, one of the injured, said, "I didn't expect this to be so extensive! It was a shocking experience."

When 6:30 p.m. rolled around, the victims were just about ready and the last minute instructions were issued. Each victim was to choose an appropriate spot in the house and a final count would be taken to make sure the rescue squads would retrieve all the injured. Every victim would be sent via ambulance to the medical center where none of the medical staff knew it was a drill until the first patient arrived.

Finally, the big moment came. At 7:00 p.m. Karen Boll made the hysterical phone call about the emergency and the sirens began to roar. From all the neighboring communities, ambulances and fire trucks were dispatched. A few minutes later they arrived on the scene with stretchers and medical supplies. Because this was just a drill, each individual case was treated as a learning experience, with pictures taken at each site and careful discussion about each victim. After a slow but continually moving process, all victims were transported by ambulance to the medical center where the real test took place. Victims had been tagged at the scene to make the job at the center easier for those on duty.



Michigan Alphas wait for final instructions before the Mock Disaster Drill. These angels are about to be victims of a steam explosion in the house's boiler room. Amy Capps, Nancy Kain, and Ann Warner seem a bit apprehensive over the whole ordeal.



Sisters gather around Krista Shigley after she supposedly fell from a second story window. The drill took place last semester to test emergency services of Hillsdale College, the community, and medical facilities in the area.

Once at the hospital, victims were moved to places such as x-ray, admissions, and even a few to the morgue where they were released. Public buses waited outside the emergency doors to take the volunteers back to the Pi Phi house. The excitement ended about 9:30 p.m. with the return of the last victim.

Overall the drill went well and only a few minor problems arose. One such problem came when senior Gay Jones, with a supposed severed arm, was reported as a real patient. She arrived at the hospital at the same time a real CPR patient did. "It was scary for a moment, but soon enough the hospital staff knew who was the real patient," states Jones. Problems were ironed out—the purpose of the drills.

With the dedicated help of Michigan Alpha, this drill enabled a thorough evaluation of skill and effectiveness for Hillsdale's fire department, paramedic squads, ambulance services, and health center. The test also was held for emergency personnel from surrounding communities. As such, these results will help to pin-point the needed areas of improvement in the entire system.

It was also further testing grounds for the community at large.



# Theatre Major Is New Soap Star

by SUZANNE GALE

Velaine Brown, Illinois Epsilon, is the star of a new soap entitled *A Life Worth Living*.

Velaine first heard about the soap in April, 1982, through her father who had read about it in a newspaper. He encouraged Velaine to fly to Fort Worth, Tex., for tryouts. Although she auditioned only during the final callbacks, Velaine was selected for the leading role of Linda Diane Johnson, a college senior working towards her teaching certificate at a Texas college. Velaine began rehearsing for the part immediately and began filming in Dallas in January. The show then went to the networks to be sold.

Velaine, a senior from Stoney Brooke, L.I., is a theater major at Northwestern. Her credits include a role in the Dolphin Show *Wonderful Town*, participating in the Second City Players Workshop, and work in a



Northwestern's Velaine Brown is on her way up with a starring role in a new soap.

theater lab ensemble that performs weekly. Future plans include modeling and acting.

Washington Alpha at the University of Washington is unique in that it boasts three sets of identical twins. From top to bottom: seniors Heidi and Kristin Anderson, juniors Denise and Diane Baker, and juniors Kristy and Kathy Gegner.



Oregon Gamma senior Cynthia Hoestra expresses her appreciation to Housemother Sharon Diebel for the special munchies during an exam study break.

## Housemom Has Special Surprise

by DEBBIE FISCHER

Oregon Gamma's new housemother, Mrs. Sharon Diebel, surprised everyone one late night during finals at Wil-lamette with a special study break.

Pi Phi studiers were called down to the dining room to find munchies ranging from relish platters to Christmas sweets. For a little while, everyone was able to forget about all the pressures that finals bring and share some time together. In the haste of preparing for exams, we sometimes forget our sisters. These little reminders help us stay close and remember all the extra special things that being a Pi Phi means.

The chapter was very grateful to Mrs. Diebel for thinking of them during finals.

Another boost to spirits at the end of the semester came from VP Mental Lori Hildenbrand, as she organized a "breakfast brigade" to provide all the girls with a special hot breakfast before going off to finals. Each morning a new group of volunteers arose extra early and ventured down to the kitchen to prepare their favorites in their own special way. What better way to go off to an exam than remembering the smiling, tho somewhat sleepy, face of one of your sisters working away in the kitchen?



## Ohio Alphas "Go Home" For Fun

They say you can't go home again— But 31 Ohio Alpha Pi Phis who lived in the chapter house together in the mid-forties returned to the Ohio University campus for a reunion in October and called it fantastic.

They came from California and Colorado, Texas, Florida, and Georgia, Illinois, and even Rhode Island, plus all of Ohio's neighboring states.

At the invitation of Jody Galbreath Phillips, the group met for an overnight at the Galbreath farm, Darby Dan, near Columbus.

There they were entertained at a dinner party by Jody, her husband, Wally, and her father, John W. Galbreath, and given a tour of the 4,200 acre farm where Mr. Galbreath breeds race horses.

Isabel Brown Dautel, former Iota Alpha Province officer, brought her guitar and led a sing-a-long of Pi Phi and college songs. (The words really did come back!)

Carpooling for the 75-mile drive to the Athens campus the next morning, the Pi Phi returnees visited the Pi Phi house, admiring changes and additions since "their day," and held a banquet at the Ohio University Inn.

A highpoint was breakfast at the home of University President Charles J. Ping, where the alumnae were greeted warmly by Mrs. Ping. An escorted campus tour followed in OU vans, with a special stop at Alumni Headquarters in the Konnecker Center, formerly the General Grosvenor home, built in 1902. It is being restored and refurbished through alumni contributions, and is a national historic landmark.

Besides Jody, the reunion committee included Helen Bailey Jack, Arlene Marquardt Lavery, and Beth Riley Wolfe.

Liz Wood Biggs and Gene Porter Wheaton helped with arrangements in Athens, and Carol Greshner Rogers was cited for coming up with the reunion idea.

At the final banquet, each Pi Phi gave a brief update on life since college. It was discovered that seven had Pi Phi daughters and several had Pi Phi daughters-in-law.



Attending the Ohio Alpha reunion were, front, l-r: Pat Connor Study, Lee McCaskill, Jane Maccombs Wood, Gene Porter Wheaton, Jackie McCalla Smith, Isabelle Brown Dautel, Helen Bailey Jack, Bunny Martin Reinhardt. Second row: Mary Ann Menaul Phillips, Babe Cutts Heinz, Betty Feeze Wilk, Arlene Marquardt Lavery, Betsy Chapin Keegler, Gene Kissner Miller, Mary Brown Hines. Third row: Jody Galbreath Phillips, Sally Link Curtis, Pat Sherman Mills, Betty Brannon LeBus, Jane Finsterwald Long, Carolyn Hopkins Williams. Fourth row: Marjorie Mercer Keith, Hattie Lou Grones Lintner, Carol Greshner Rogers, Liz Wood Biggs. Fifth row: Jo Fox Wright, Beth Riley Wolfe, Rachel Lenhardt Conrad, Jo Wooley Porter, Eileen Scanlan Brogan, Jane Wright Wertz.



Fall bid day, 1982, saw the Pi Phis at the University of Nevada reach their quota of 24 enthusiastic pledges. Nevada Alpha Liz Cattell, Panhellenic president, added the rush counselor program to rush this year and was very happy with the results.



## Actress Produces, Stars In "The End of August"

"The End of August," produced by Sally Sharp Jacobsen, Texas Beta, and her husband, Warren, opened at the Inwood Theater in Dallas in September. Sally also stars in the film, which is based on Kate Chopin's novel, "The Awakening."

Sally is a Dallas native, a graduate of the drama department of Southern Methodist University. This was her first film production and her debut as an actress in films, although she has appeared on the stage in Dallas in the Summer Musicals. Sally chose "The Awakening," an early feminist novel set in New Orleans and Grand Isle at the turn of the century, when she read it while pregnant with her second child, Lucus. Her husband was teaching art and film production at the University of the South in Sewanee at the time, and Sally was in a woman's writers group.

"The End of August" revolves around Edna, a woman who finds herself stifled by the demands of her husband and children. "The Awakening" concerns her realization of her right to her own identity. In university literature courses it's often called an existential feminist novel.

In addition to co-producing "The End of August" with Sally, Warren also served as production designer. One of the major plusses of the film is the authenticity of settings, and another is the beauty of the scenes, which frequently resemble paintings of American impressionists of the period. Jacobson and Bob Graham, the director, visited museums to



Sally Sharp appears in her role as Edna Pontellier in "The End of August," at the Inwood Theater.

study the composition of these masters. Gene Kelly, among others, has suggested that "The End of August" should win an Academy Award for cinematography. The film was shot in Mobile, Ala., which retains the charm that New Orleans possessed at the turn of the century, and at Point Clear, Ala., near the famous resort, the Grand Hotel.

Martin Jurrow, executive producer, is most famous for his films, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," the original "Pink Panther," "The Fugitive Kind," with Marlon Brando, "The Hanging Tree," with Gary Cooper, "Soldier in the Rain," with Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen, and "The Great Race," starring Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis.

## 25 Years Celebrated At Purdue Homecoming

The 1982 Purdue Homecoming weekend was a special one for the Indiana Delta pledge classes of 1954 and 1955. On October 15th and 16th, they celebrated a 25 year reunion together. When the weekend was originally discussed, all involved felt it would be more fun to reunite two pledge classes so plans were made and letters were sent.

Anticipation turned into reality on Friday night when the sisters gathered at the home of Shirley Gayda Dora in Indianapolis, enjoyed a meal together, shared news of their families, and relived active days through old photographs and memorabilia that had been brought out of scrapbooks. Some Pi Phis had traveled all the way from the West coast for the reunion! Mums to wear at the game were awarded as special recognition to the Pi Phi who had been the first to make her reservation, who had traveled the farthest, who had not returned to Purdue since graduation, for the largest family, for the most grandchildren, and for the youngest child.

Saturday dawned crisp and clear, perfect for a Homecoming celebration. The two pledge classes were welcomed with warm Pi Phi hospitality at the chapter house where lunch was served, followed by a house tour. All sat together at the football game, cheering Purdue on to victory over Northwestern, and cheering even louder when a Pi Phi was crowned Homecoming Queen. That night a final banquet was held in Indianapolis. Lots of cameras flashed and many Pi Phi songs

were sung, but more importantly, the bonds of wine and blue formed 25 years before were renewed and strengthened.

The reunion was such a success that it is very likely to be repeated and is highly recommended to other groups.



Attending the Indiana Delta reunion were, front, l-r: Nancy Lowe Roberts, Barbara Niemeyer Jones, Jody Downing Turner, Bev Boyle Libke, Jane Oderkirk Thompson, Sherry Lockhart Stucky. Middle: Ty Schmidek Messenger, Pru Cottingham Thayer, Betty Shields Whitmer, Shirley Gayda Dora, Marilyn Lindsay Mead, Carolyn Evans Sweet. Back: Jackie Buchsbaum McCallum, Filomae Traina Schmidt, Ruth Hardie Shane, Joellen Berchiatti Mishler, Jane Holwerda Shearer, Mary Alice Majors Duncan, Joan Marvel Abbot, Betty Moody Hunter.



## Chapter Spirit Shines In Charity Chariot Race

by KATE RENTSCHLER

North Carolina Beta at Duke rallied this fall to the call of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chariot race, held to raise money for charity. Four days prior to the festive race, there were twelve fraternities and living groups entered, but no girls to be seen. So the Pi Phis immediately decided to enter and represent both the women on campus and the spirit of our chapter.

After entering the race, we fell to the task of building our lovely chariot. Much to everyone's surprise, a group of strong, determined girls managed to draw up a plan and successfully execute the sawing of wood, purchasing of a frame with wheels, fabricating beautiful wings, and painting to perfection what was soon to be our Pi Phi chariot. Of course we realized that what we had created was not necessarily going to win the race, but it was an opportunity for lots of laughs, Pi Phi advertising (rush machines!), and support for another fraternity. Clearly the chariot was a winner to us.

While we were busy building the Pi Phi entry, our chapter and many others placed bets of 25¢ on the expected victor. Those people holding tickets stubs backing the winner would have a chance for a trip to Los Angeles. Pi Phi pulled in a substantial number of bets which we had hoped might earn us the prize for the team having the most bets, but we fell short. One way or another, we managed to bring in some money for the SAE charity and have some great fun along the way.

Oh, and if you were wondering how we did do—we lost in our first heat. But we made a spectacular show for the hundreds of Dukies who were there, especially the Pi Phis who cheered us on. Without a doubt, we were the most spirited and best loved chariot racers of all!

## Homecoming Activities Earn Points For Georgia Alpha

The University of Georgia's Homecoming celebrations were bigger this year than ever, and the Georgia Alphas were right in the thick of things. They combined their enthusiasm with that of Alpha Gamma Rho in the week's competitions. This included making a float and a banner, painting a town window, and writing and acting out a skit. All the festivities had to follow the theme of "Silver Britches on the Silver Screen."

The banner which read, "The Best Little Doghouse in Georgia," placed a close second in the competition. The float, complete with automation, placed third, and the skit, written by talented Ashley Owings, ran away with first place.

In the overall competition, the Pi Phis and Alpha Gamma Rhos ended up in second place.

In another competition, the two-week long TKE Hair Dog Spirit Drive, Georgia Alpha placed fourth, led by the enthusiastic efforts of Carol Mammoser and Cindy Cotter. Pi Phi collected points by making several banners, entering all the competitions, and placing first in the window painting.

## Forty-Nine Attend Iowa Gamma Reunion

by DOROTHY MERRICK OWLES

Plans began early in the year for a reunion of eight classes of Pi Phis who had attended Iowa State University between the years of '45 and '52. Ames alums Carol Berg Grant, Margie Leonard Buck, and Mary Ann Young Schmidt took over the tremendous job of contacting Pi Phis and organizing all the details for the memorable weekend.

Forty-nine Pi Phis descended upon the chapter house in Ames last August to begin a three day whirlwind reunion. An endless stream of pictures was taken, Pi Phi songs were sung, and reminiscing non-stop was enjoyed by all. A tour of the beautiful campus was taken by the returnees, who found many spectacular additions since their school days.

The first evening each alumna was asked to catch the group up on her family, activities, and career during the intervening years and no one could fail to be impressed by the quality of lives led by the group since their graduation.

Eighteen different states were represented including California, Oregon, Washington, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Those unable to attend sent chatty, detailed letters to bring everyone up to date.

The group accounted for 156 children and were proud grandmas of 50 grandchildren. They had been awarded a total of 58 advanced degrees and a wide variety of careers was represented.

A gala cocktail party and dinner were given by the hostesses with the help of the Des Moines Alumnae Club and fellow Ames Pi Phi, and husbands joined their wives for the blending of voices on fraternity and Pi Phi songs. Surprised hostesses were presented with gifts from an exuberant and appreciative group for the hard work they had done in organizing and directing the weekend.

Following a brunch Sunday morning, Pi Phis began wending their way home after exchanging addresses.



During an October weekend at Bucknell, four sophomore Pi Phis were invited to hostess at Kappa Sig's annual Oktoberfest celebration. Eileen McGinley, Debbie Hodgson, Lauren Moores, and Carol Rheam (not pictured) dressed in German dresses and served refreshments during the celebration.



# Florida Betas of '62 Bring Past Into Focus

by GAIL GILLESPIE KITCHENS

Twenty years sounded like an eternity when we were graduating from college and just beginning the adventure of life on our own. It did not seem like any time at all last October, however, when we were visiting with Pi Phi sisters we hadn't seen in the twenty years since graduation. The two-decade interval dimmed, faded, and all but disappeared as sixteen of the original twenty-two pledges from the class of 1962 gathered on a sunny October weekend at the Tallahassee Hilton for a reunion of sisterhood and fun.

There had been occasional encounters—weddings, football weekends, vacation stopovers—between several of the close-knit class, but for most, the weekend was a magical step backwards into time. Remarkably, each face, every smile, even the carefully kept figures were still the same as they had been twenty years earlier. Sister chatted with sister about deep and abiding truths learned in the intervening years since college. Family photos, scrapbooks, and newspaper stories added to our store of knowledge about each other and to our appreciation of each sister's uniqueness.

The Florida Beta class of '62 produced more than the expected share of campus leaders, beauty queens, athletes, and talented scholars even during their four years on the FSU campus. We all knew that our chapter and our class were special in numerous ways. Now it was thrilling to learn to what extent our class members had continued their striving for excellence.

The weekend was a blur of activity. We shared memories in a formal presentation. We toured the city and the FSU campus by chartered bus, ending with a visit to the Florida Beta chapter house, the house that had been only a dream back when we shared our crowded rooms in the half-timbered Pi Phi house of old. The new facilities are elegant and well-appointed, but we were relieved to find that the atmosphere in the house is just as we remembered it in ours—friendly, caring, and committed to all those enduring Pi Phi ideals. Our class made a gift to the Florida Betas in memory of our late sister, Katherine Alsop. Sumptuous meals, happy hours, long talks, a Pi Phi songfest, laughter, and tears filled our hours until the weekend was over.

All sixteen ladies realized anew that our decision twenty-four years ago to become wearers of the Pi Phi arrow had molded our lives as individuals and as a sisterhood.

The University of Louisville is proud of its rapidly expanding Greek system. This year has brought many gains. The local chapter of Phi Omega Phi fraternity has become a part of the national Sigma Chi fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently acquired a house on campus, and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority received its national charter in February.

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi welcomes all these chapter accomplishments in helping make the entire Greek system at U. of L. stronger.



Todd Haley, 3, son of Don and Joanie Amacker Haley, has his picture taken with Santa Claus by Suzanne Bogan McCord, during Santa's Workshop in Houston.

## Santa's Workshop Benefits Arrowmont & Local Projects

by ANN CRIGGER SHAW

On December 4, children caught a sneak preview of Santa Claus at the Houston Junior Alumnae Club's annual Santa's Workshop. Youngsters of all ages had the opportunity to make Christmas crafts, enjoy a snack, listen to a Christmas story, and have a few moments with Santa Claus while their pictures were taken.

Donna Rudd Walden, Anne Arnold Suman, and Carolyn Cole Bucy chaired Santa's Workshop, combining the talents and enthusiasm from both the Junior Day and Night groups. Proceeds from Santa's Workshop benefit Arrowmont, the Junior Alumnae Group Scholarships, and local philanthropies.

Sponsoring Santa's Workshop is hard work, yet it is rewarding, since its success enables the club to contribute to Pi Phi philanthropies and local projects. But the ones who benefit more are those members who work together on it—getting to know one another better and cementing the bonds of friendship already shared in Pi Beta Phi.

## All Greek Pledges Presented

The Greeks at Old Dominion started a new tradition this year. IFC, Panhellenic, and the Black Greek Council held a pledge presentation, for all Greeks, in the student center. It began with a dinner and ended with dancing.

Each of the pledge trainers introduced their pledges individually. It was a special way to meet people in other sororities and fraternities.

The Virginia Delta Pi Phis particularly enjoyed the presentation, since they had the most pledges of all the sororities!



# Pioneering In Alaska Makes Unusual Summer

by LINDA HUFF

Back in June three adventurous Michigan State University Pi Phis set out for the land of the midnight sun—our last frontier, Alaska.

Equipped with only the bare essentials, camping gear and a week's worth of clothing, Mary Andreason, Susan Miller, and Linda Huff headed west to Seattle to catch the northbound ferry.

For two and a half days they camped on the deck, "sleeping bag to sleeping bag," among a variety of travelers. For those with enough money, there were rooms in the ferry. But traveling on a budget proved rewarding as the girls met many young people like themselves who didn't know quite what to do when in Alaska.

The harsh reality of finding a job and a place to stay in the North confronted the travelers when they stepped off the ferry in their new home, a small fishing town.

It was frustrating, without money and jobs. However, after a week of hanging around the city's unemployment office, they found jobs at a large fish cannery.

They were hired to work in Individual Quick Freeze (IQF). Their job was to clean whole high grade salmon, which later would be sold in markets and restaurants. In the IQF room, these Pi Phis worked long and hard, gutting and cleaning different types of salmon. During the peak season they worked regularly from 8:00 a.m. until midnight, 7 days a week.

After being squeamish at first, it didn't take long to grow accustomed to the processing of the fish. Now employed, they were allowed to live in the cannery bunkhouse instead of the abandoned shack where they had been living.

"The hardest part of the summer was not working the long tedious hours, but saying goodbye to our new friends," said Susan. The three women overwhelmingly agree that "the friends we made this summer became some of our closest friends, and although distance separates us they will always have a special place in our hearts."



It's fish cleaning time in Alaska for Mary Andreason, Sue Miller, and Linda Huff, who spent an adventuresome summer away from their Michigan Gamma sisters.



Ohio Delta Pi Phis teamed with the Fijis to build a float for the Fallfest Homecoming celebration at Ohio Wesleyan. The collaboration began at 6:30 a.m. with a wake-up breakfast at Fiji and continued with work throughout the day and well into the night.

## Hillman Heads Project In Community Affairs Program

by MEGAN ERLINGER

Karen Hillman, Panhellenic representative for California Zeta at U.C. Santa Barbara, is very active in a program called Campus Community Affair Board (C.A.B.). She is a project leader and her job is to place people in legal internship.

Karen, as well as four other Pi Phis, Patricia Aarts, Lynn Trittipio, Terri Berglass, and chapter President Leslie Zeller, is very active in the program called Own Recognizance-Bail Reduction, which serves the court. These women interview people who have been arrested to determine if they are dependable enough to return for their court dates if released prior to those dates.

The program has been very successful and is number one in the C.A.B. program. Of 150,000 inmates, 43 percent are released, and of those, 99.51 percent return for their court dates.

## Band Plays Christian Rock

by ANN LOWRY

Beth Owen, Kansas Alpha sophomore, puts her soul into her music.

She plays guitar and sings in a six-member band that specializes in Christian rock.

"It's not that we want to become musicians. We do it for a type of ministry, evangelizing high school students," she said. "They won't listen to anything else."

Organized in October, the band has played for several high school assemblies, in a Lawrence coffeehouse, and at Crusades retreats. The members write all their own music and lyrics.

Beth has been an asset to Pi Phi also, writing her pledge class song and starring in rush skits.



## Howard Is Named P.R. Manager

Carole Munroe Howard, Oregon Beta, has been promoted to division manager-regional public relations for American Bell, effective December 1. She moves from the position of media relations manager of Western Electric at its headquarters in New York City.

In her new position, Carole is responsible for developing, staffing, and supervising the public relations offices American Bell will establish around the United States. American Bell is the new subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Carole began her Bell System career in 1967 at Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle where she held various public relations and marketing positions. In 1975, she transferred to AT&T in New York City where she had media relations, public affairs, and advertising assignments before going to Western Electric in 1980.

An accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, she is also a current member of Women in Communications, Inc., and a past member of Pacific Northwest Industrial Editors Association, National Press Women, and the International Association of



Business Communicators. She is under contract to co-author a book on media relations scheduled for publication in January 1984.

Carole has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and a masters in business from Pace University in New York City. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, the *World's Who's Who of Women*, and the *Who's Who of Finance and Industry*.



Sallie Low Beckner

## Sallie Low Beckner Is Mutual Reporter

Fans of Mutual Radio Network news will recognize the name Sallie Low Beckner, and Texas Alpha Pi Phis from the early '70s will be interested to know of Sallie's latest accomplishments.

For four years, Sallie has been an anchor/reporter for Mutual Radio in Washington, D.C. The network is the world's largest with over 850 stations. Its newscasts run either at the top of the hour or on the half hour. And that frequently heard female voice on the newscasts belongs to Sallie.

Before joining Mutual, she worked as a local TV reporter in the nation's capitol and was the news director and nightly news anchor for the NBC affiliate in Charlottesville, Va.

In addition to her professional career, Sallie has an important responsibility in her Bethesda, Md., home. She and her husband are the parents of little Laura Elizabeth, just over a year old.

In her letter to *The ARROW*, Sallie writes, "I would be happy to offer advice to any Pi Phis considering a career in broadcast journalism." Her address is available through Pi Beta Phi Central Office.



Pi Phis at Colorado State are especially glad that their neighbor is the Farm House fraternity. Thirteen Pi Phi-Farm House couples "surfed" into the Pi Phi house in October for their annual Mystery Date dance.



# Alum Relations Are Kept Strong

by JULIE KNOWLTON

Colorado Alphas at the University of Colorado take pride in keeping their alumnae relations strong. This year the alumnae relations chairman Kelly Watson has been active in planning functions for the girls to get to know their sisters of years past.

The traditional alumnae party, held after the Homecoming game, was well attended by alums, many coming from out of town. The festivities brought back old memories shared, highlighted by the alumnae joining together in Pi Phi songs from previous years.

A dinner was held at the chapter house on November 10, with members of AAC, House Corporation, and the Boulder Alumnae Club attending.

"It was an excellent opportunity for us to get to know our alumnae on a one-to-one basis," emphasized DeeDee Huiskamp, past alumnae relations chairman.

"The dinner was such fun," said an alum. "It gave us the opportunity to look through the rooms that we once lived in, realizing that times really haven't changed that much."

Kelly is planning a newsletter to be published once a semester to keep alumnae posted on activities and functions within the house, as well as special interest stories regarding girls in the chapter.

## Girls Are Trainers

Three Oregon Gamma Pi Phis spent a semester working with an entire college football team as part of their jobs as Willamette sports medicine trainers. The three held their own with the sixty sometimes demanding players and coaching staff as they attempted to keep the guys in top condition.

Debbie Doidge, Debbie Leamon, and Margaret Dancan went to daily workouts and learned the basics of sports medicine while treating a wide variety of injuries. Throughout the fall semester, the women increased their expertise and carried the Pi Phi spirit to all the games.



Pi Phi at the University of Alabama had more than a football victory to celebrate at Homecoming. The pledges won third place in the choreography competition with a four minute song and dance routine exemplifying the 1982 theme, "The Greatest Homecoming on Earth." Actives did their part also and won first place in lawn decorations.

## Anderson Chairs Marketing Confab

Vicki (Toot) Anderson is a dynamic Pi Phi from North Dakota Alpha at the University of North Dakota. Toot, a marketing and advertising major, is very active in the UND Marketing Club. This club is responsible for the annual Marketing Conferences which are recognized by AMA as the largest of their kind in the country.

This year Toot is chairman of the conference and is responsible for the planning and coordination of the 1983 meeting. The position puts her in contact with many outstanding people in the marketing and advertising fields, a plus in attaining her future goal of working for a large corporation in either field.

Toot has been very active on the UND campus. She has worked at the Memorial Union all four years, is involved with the advertising layout of the *Dakota Student*, has been Panhellenic rep from the chapter, and assistant social representative.

## Chapters Visit

Last fall twelve Washington Gammas from the University of Puget Sound hit the road for a trip clear across the state to make their first annual visit with the Washington Betas at Washington State. The trip was made even more special by a visit with two former pledge sisters, Carla Phaneuf and Su Colville, who are now members of Washington Beta.

Not only did the visitors have an opportunity to meet a whole new Pi Phi chapter, but they also enjoyed a giant slumber party in the chapter room.

## Year's Programs Are Color Keyed

"Color Me Pi Beta Phi" has proved to be an interesting program theme for the Ponca City-Kay County (Okla.) Alumnae Club.

Programs have included "Color Me—A Friend," featuring the "Friendship Is . . ." slides, and "Color Me—Wine and Blue," with professional color consultants demonstrating the "Color Me Beautiful" techniques.

"Color Me—Active" honored the Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State actives from Kay County who were home for the Christmas holidays, and "Color Me—Glamorous" was a program on accessorizing with scarves. "A Colorful Reflection" was the theme of the Founders' Day luncheon.

But it hasn't been all fun and games for the club members. An Arrowcraft Tea in November raised a substantial sum for Arrowmont and a "Dinner for Eight" raised money for Pi Phi philanthropies and local community projects. One local project is the Opportunity Center for Retarded Children. A donation was given in memory of Marty Beckman Kilkenny, a member of the club, who was instrumental in the founding of the school and was an administrator there for a number of years. The club members also plan to redecorate a room in the house which gives students at the center a home-like atmosphere.



# Quick Action Averts Tragedy

by EILEEN MCGINLEY

Thanks to some alert, quick-thinking Pi Phis, Bucknell University was spared a tragedy in September. Daryl Gagliano and Linda Halsey acted quickly to save a young man's life.

While walking home late that evening, they heard a small commotion in a relatively isolated area of the campus. Investigating further, they discovered a badly injured senior man.

"He was bloody and barefoot," said Linda, a sophomore.

"I was scared," said Daryl, also a sophomore, "I thought it was a drunk, passing out."

Apparently, the man fell through the greenhouse while attempting to steal plants from the Botany building, as a prank. Daryl and Linda responded to the situation by immediately calling an ambulance and campus security.

As it turned out, the victim suffered a severed artery and examining doctors claimed he would have bled to death in fifteen minutes had it not been for the girls' effective response. Both girls have received letters of commendation from the Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Residential Life, Chief of Security, and other interested persons.

**Ohio Delta Nancy Schlosser is head cheerleader for the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio Deltas cheer for Nancy, too. She was chapter rush chairman last fall.**



Michigan Alpha Vice President of Mental Advancement Judy Kleinschmidt has made keeping the Sorority Scholarship Cup one of her goals for the current semester. Pi Phis at Hillsdale College maintain the highest grade point average of any organization on campus.

## S.A.A. Creates New Enthusiasm

by TARA McDONALD

The Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) is a dynamic new group on the Lafayette College campus. Much of the credit for the growth and enthusiasm of the organization is due to its president, Nancy Elzey, Pennsylvania Eta. Three other Pi Phis join Nancy on the executive board, Ellen Hughes, Betsy Hughes, and Tara McDonald. Alum advisor for the group is Pennsylvania Eta Karen Johannes.

Since 1982 marked the 100th year of football at Lafayette, Nancy enlisted the S.A.A. in creative projects such as a Homecoming balloon launch,, and a bonfire and pep rally before the most played rivalry in college football, Lafayette vs. Lehigh.

Nancy stresses the importance of students becoming involved with alumni through service projects to the school. Most of all, Nancy and the S.A.A. encourage closer relations between undergraduates and alumni.

"It really won't be that long before we're in their place," says Nancy. "Think of all that we can learn from them in the meantime."

## Fund Raisers Add To Cofers

by LESLIE DAVIS

In these times of fiscal belt-tightening and increased programming costs, it seems the only way out for many organizations is to raise dues. In lieu of that, Missouri Beta actives and pledges at Washington University brainstormed some original fund raisers to add to their monetary holdings.

The pledge class and senior class sold balloon-a-grams—large bouquets of helium filled balloons, delivered to the dorms and to on-campus apartments. A few weeks later the pledges held their own fund raiser and sold singing telegrams. They wrote their own songs to fit many occasions and, in groups, delivered the telegrams to unsuspecting recipients on campus.

At the end of the semester, in order to raise money for Thurtene Carnival in the spring, Pi Phis, with Sigma Alpha Mu, sold candy canes and mistletoe. These were delivered with the customer's holiday message and helped cheer many people during finals.

The Missouri Betas hope to continue thinking of profitable fund raisers in order to keep the chapter and their checkbooks in the black!



## Convention Committees . . .

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Chairman for the Panhellenic Luncheon is BARBARA HIBBITT ROLLINS. Barbara, Kentucky Alpha, was house manager for her chapter and a cheerleader for the University of Louisville. She and her husband, Phil, a manufacturer's rep, have three daughters and a son. Brenda Rollins and Vicki Rollins McCune were both Pi Phis at Eastern Kentucky University. Their son, Kenny, is 19 and youngest daughter Debbie is 17.

Like mother, like daughter, LYNN MADDOX, the daughter of Hospitality Chairman, Carolyn Maddox, also is involved in Convention activities as the *Daily Dart* Chairman. Lynn is a recent graduate of Sophie Newcomb. She was Louisiana Alpha's vice president of social advancement her junior year, president during her senior year, and attended the Dallas Convention as a chapter delegate. Her dedication to Pi Phi was recognized when she received the A.B.O. Province Award in 1982. Currently, Lynn is employed as an Alumnae Coordinator for Newcomb College.

KAREN KLEMENZ is Information Desk Chairman. Karen was graduated from the University of Louisville with a B.S. degree in commerce. While at Kentucky Alpha Karen devoted much of her time to Pi Phi, holding the offices of vice president of moral advancement, recording secretary, membership chairman, and censor. Her devotion to the Fraternity has been continuous through her support of the Louisville Alumnae Club. Karen is a legal secretary as well as a real estate agent.

The Awards and Trophies Committee is headed by BETTE SMITH DUFFY. She is a Michigan Beta, holding a liberal arts degree. During the '50s Bette started her own real estate company of which she is president. She is a member of the National Board of Realtors and for three years was in charge of the educational committee of the Louisville Board of Realtors. She and her husband, Jim, an energy conservationist, have two sons, Thomas and William.

CONNIE BIXLER BOONE's creative energies will be a useful tool to her as Displays Chairman. Not long ago she designed an oriental garden for her front and back yard. Completely unfamiliar with landscaping, she purchased a \$3 booklet and devised her own plan for two sixty foot plots! Connie also enjoys writing and she helped to write a sales brochure for her husband's business. In addition, she has written a publication for Louisville's Actor Theatre. Connie and Ralph have one son, Curt, 23. Connie still keeps in touch with her Tennessee Beta sisters. For the last two years, she and five of her Vanderbilt Pi Phi sisters have met to spend one fun "Pi Phi" weekend together.



Maria Widerman, Julie Eastman, and Lisa Clausen, Indiana Betas, are members of the Steering Committee of the Indiana University Student Foundation. Maria is in charge of Red Carpet Days, a high school recruiting program; Julie handled the annual Board Weekend; Lisa worked on the Indiana University variety show, I.U. Sing.

## . . . off the Arrow hook

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Maryland Beta Pi Phis are especially excited about one of their fall pledges. Patti Sassano, pledge class president, is Jennie Horne Turnbull's great granddaughter, and will be wearing her great grandmother's pin when she is initiated. How very nice!

And speaking of legacies—Carolyn Woods Shiner writes that the seventh Pi Phi has been welcomed into her family—Cheryl Seltzer Shiner, Washington Gamma. Cheryl is the recent bride of Carolyn's nephew. The first Pi Phi in the family was Adele Baker Shaw, Kansas Alpha, 1896; then Carolyn, Illinois Beta-Delta, 1926; Patricia Shiner Hakes, Colorado Alpha, 1948; Jill Shiner Hayward, Colorado Alpha, 1952; Sally Woods Flanders, Michigan Gamma; and Patricia Lynn Hayward, Pennsylvania Epsilon. That's quite a list!

We hope many of you will be in Louisville in June for the national Convention. It's such an inspirational time. See you there.

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## GRADUATE COUNSELOR REUNION

There will be a reunion for all past chapter consultants, resident graduate counselors, and traveling graduate counselors at the Louisville Convention. The response from the interest form was extremely favorable so details of the reunion will be sent to all past graduate counselors as soon as they are finalized. Graduate counselors not previously contacted, please write: Graduate Counselors, 4114 S. Fairway, Springfield, Missouri 65804, or call 417-869-8376. Get those suitcases packed for another Pi Phi adventure and we'll see you in Louisville this June!!!



## 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.

- Beatrice Hannelly Albers. (Mrs. W. J.)  
Iowa Beta, 1917; September 1982
- Jean Stackhouse Allerdice (Mrs. J. K.)  
Indiana Beta, 1944; August 1982
- Marilyn Tripp Austin (Mrs. David)  
Connecticut Alpha, 1943; October 1982
- Alice Baber  
Indiana Beta, 1949; October 1982
- Betsy Monroe Bagwell (Mrs. John C.)  
Tennessee Beta, 1963; August 1982
- Jean Zinck Bailey (Mrs. Aubrey W.)  
California Epsilon, 1956; June 1981
- Catherine Caffery Baker (Mrs. Robert A.)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1915; February 1982
- Mildred LeFevre Batcheller (Mrs. J. L.)  
North Carolina Alpha, 1936; July 1982
- Martha Thomas Battle (Mrs. H. D.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1923; August 1982
- Mildred Jordan Bausher (Mrs. J. L.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1919; October 1982
- Lois Murray Birkmayr (Mrs. William H.)  
New York Delta, 1949; December 1982
- Margaret Maw Blettner (Mrs. E. F., Jr.)  
Washington Alpha, 1930; July 1982
- Natalie Phillips Boone (Mrs. George D.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1913; December 1982
- Mary Endicott Branning (Mrs. T. R.)  
Florida Beta, 1923; November 1982
- Lena Black Breedlove (Mrs. E. H.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1925; July 1982
- Mildred Pew Bretland (Mrs. C. W.)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1920; April 1982
- Emily Davis Brooke (Mrs. C. E.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1935; October 1982
- Margaret Kinread Brown (Mrs. James A.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1925; January 1982
- Zora Stewart Bullock (Mrs. Wallace O.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1924; February 1982
- Corinne Richards Callan (Mrs. W. B.)  
Kansas Beta, 1920; October 1982
- Blodwen Jones Carey  
Illinois Alpha, 1947; September 1982
- Helen Crompton Carlton (Mrs. H. N.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1934; December 1982
- Mary Carolyn Graff Carroll (Mrs. Schuler)  
Iowa Delta, 1932; August 1982
- Mary Williams Carroll (Mrs. M. V.)  
Missouri Beta, 1917; November 1982
- Hope H. Chipman  
Michigan Beta, 1919; December 1982
- Eloise Wright Clark (Mrs. W. M.)  
Iowa Beta, 1921; June 1982
- Dorothy Halcomb Cozad (Mrs. William B.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1924; October 1982
- Daisy Hoffman Crouch (Mrs. C. M.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1935; September 1982
- Mildred Simmons Cruikshank (Mrs. Loel A.)  
Florida Beta, 1921; October 1982
- Virginia Lennox Cull (Mrs. R. W.)  
New York Alpha, 1924; January 1983
- Katherine Kearns Davey (Mrs. J. J.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1921; September 1982
- Margaret Tyler DePue (Mrs. Harold R.)  
New York Gamma, 1928; December 1982
- Dorothy Fisher DeRoulet (Mrs. H.)  
California Beta, 1919; June 1982
- Emma Gregg Dickson (Mrs. Allen)  
D.C. Alpha, 1927; March 1982
- Mary Henderson Dowser (Mrs. William E.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1920; September 1982
- Sandra Steen Drake (Mrs. Robert J.)  
Texas Beta, 1977; December 1981
- Ruth Taylor Ducey (Mrs. Damion)  
Colorado Alpha, 1921; December 1982
- Shirley Lysinger Eatherton (Mrs. L. E.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1951; September 1982
- Beverly Gregory Ebright (Mrs. R.)  
Washington Beta, 1943; April 1982
- Marge Voigt Evens  
North Carolina Beta, 1933; December 1982
- Bertha Haller Ferguson (Mrs. T. R.)  
West Virginia Alpha, 1928; July 1982
- Kate Chatburn Fisher (Mrs. Ben)  
Oregon Alpha, 1918; June 1982
- Alta McGaan Flint (Mrs. A. H.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1934; October 1982
- Dawn Fourticq  
Texas Alpha, 1980; December 1982
- Evelyn Frederick  
Illinois Alpha, 1936; November 1980
- Dorothy Campbell Fulton (Mrs. Oscar)  
Ohio Alpha, 1917; November 1982
- Barbara Clingman Galm  
Indiana Delta, 1957; September 1982
- Iris Miller Gamber (Mrs. D. F.)  
Kansas Beta, 1934; July 1982
- Martha Lea Hayes Gardner (Mrs. Richard)  
Missouri Gamma, 1931; September 1982
- Shirley Rigden Gibson (Mrs. W. A.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1917; January 1983
- Dorothy Zaring Gish (Mrs. R.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1923; March 1980
- Lydia M. Gooding  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1906; November 1982
- Janet Wagner Goslee (Mrs. J. W.)  
Ohio Beta, 1925; October 1982
- Janace Hamilton Grainger (Mrs. Kenneth J.)  
D.C. Alpha, 1957; September 1980
- Avis Dutcher Gray (Mrs. Donald)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1932; October 1982
- Lilian Ide Gray (Mrs. John S.)  
Washington Beta, 1918; November 1982
- Helen O'Brien Green (Mrs. Waring W.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1943; September 1982
- Thelma Detweiler Green (Mrs. J. W.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1919; October 1982
- Jean Greig  
Ontario Alpha, 1920, affiliated California Beta; October 1982
- Ruth O'Donnell Griffith (Mrs. J. B., Jr.)  
Texas Beta, 1938; July 1982
- Phyllis Snapp Hadley (Mrs. Ed)  
Iowa Zeta, 1943; October 1981
- Lois Hall Hall (Mrs. Lloyd)  
Missouri Gamma, 1914; October 1982
- Margaret Gabriel Hall (Mrs. Geoffrey G.)  
Michigan Beta, 1929; August 1982
- Virginia Bauer Hamilton (Mrs. George W.)  
Missouri Beta, 1925; December 1982
- Lucille Nydegger Hansen (Mrs. D. A.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1929; March 1982
- Elizabeth Lutz Harrington (Mrs. E. J.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1919; October 1982
- Virginia Petzoldt Hart (Mrs. Paul C.)  
New York Alpha, 1939; December 1982
- Mildred Johnson Hawkins (Mrs. R. C.)  
New York Alpha, 1918; February 1982
- Leah Stock Helmick (Mrs. C. J.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1909; July 1981
- Nancy Elliott Hiatt (Mrs. O. Paul, Jr.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1955; November 1982
- Sarah Sligh Hill (Mrs. Herbert)  
Florida Beta, 1923; May 1982
- Ruth Pauline Bruso Hillegas (Mrs. Willard C.)  
New York Gamma, 1917; March 1982
- Jeanne Raebel Holgate (Mrs. F. E.)  
South Dakota Alpha, 1931 October 1982
- Betty Gravel Huesing (Mrs. Howard)  
Indiana Gamma, 1939; November 1982
- Esther Curry Illwitzer (Mrs. P. G.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1917; July 1982
- Phyllis Arnceman Irvine (Mrs. Robert H.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1921; December 1982
- Dorothy Cockrell Jalonick (Mrs. George W., III)  
Texas Beta, 1934; August 1982
- Maude Zuern Jenkins  
Ontario Alpha, 1908; December 1982
- Janet Collett Jessen (Mrs. W. E.)  
Texas Alpha, 1916; October 1982
- Esther Stockton Johnson (Mrs. Wayne)  
Montana Alpha, 1927; January 1983
- Ruth Vaughn Johnson (Mrs. L. D.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1914; October 1982
- Margaret Ann Curtis Kennicott  
(Mrs. Robert M.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1934; July 1982
- Ruth Bettes Kepple (Mrs. Donald)  
Ohio Delta, 1931; July 1982
- Betty Hebler Kessler (Mrs. James B.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1944; August 1982
- Marian Frank Kielland (Mrs. Leif)  
Michigan Alpha, 1929; September 1982
- Dorothy Schwartz Kidder (Mrs. C. P.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1927; November 1982
- Hazel Taylor Kingman (Mrs. Allen F., Jr.)  
North Carolina Alpha, 1943; August 1982
- Julia Metcalf Kline (Mrs. Donald)  
D.C. Alpha, 1935; October 1981
- Eunice Teal Kochheiser (Mrs. Don S.)  
Indiana Delta, 1921; July 1982



- Virginia Smith LaBauve (Mrs. E. C.)  
Oregon Alpha, 1918; July 1982
- Peggy Ault Lefebre (Mrs. G. B.)  
Alberta Alpha, 1974; October 1982
- Loretta Snyder Legge (Mrs. Scott)  
Ohio Beta, 1908; April 1981
- Mary Gill Lindelie (Mrs. Mario M.)  
Florida Beta, 1925; May 1982
- Mary L. Logan  
Georgia Alpha, 1944; September 1982
- Gladys Loudenslager  
Ohio Beta, 1928; August, 1982
- Helen Allyn Macdonald (Mrs. William R.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1924; October 1982
- George Alice Sheeks Maddux (Mrs. Alfred)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1919; October 1982
- Mary Frances Berryman Mann (Mrs. Harold W.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1929; August 1982
- Carol Pobanz Marston (Mrs. W.)  
California Delta, 1954; January 1983
- Muriel McHenry McCabe (Mrs. W. L.)  
Oregon Beta, 1917; November 1981
- Jennie Morton McCanne (Mrs. A. P.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1910; October 1982
- Marion Jump McGee (Mrs. Ralph E.)  
Indiana Beta, 1930; October 1982
- Celia Peterson Michel (Mrs. Henry A.)  
Washington Beta, 1920; September 1982
- Grace Hill Milam (Mrs. L. B.)  
Texas Alpha, 1902; August 1982
- Dorothy Lambert Miller (Mrs. N. L.)  
Colorado Alpha, 1949; April 1982
- Margaret Whitney Moak (Mrs. S. L.)  
Illinois Delta, 1924; October 1982
- Olive Payn Taylor Moulton (Mrs. Ferris S.)  
California Beta, 1914; July 1982
- Kathryne Mullinix  
Indiana Beta, 1920; May 1982
- Anna Laura Bradley Myers (Mrs. Carl E.)  
California Alpha, 1910; April 1982
- Ruth Ellison Nance (Mrs. Mark)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1936; October 1979
- Marguerite MacGregor Ney (Mrs. C. L.)  
Ohio Delta, 1935; October 1982
- Josephine Hiatt Noble (Mrs. Howard S.)  
Iowa Beta, 1915; November 1981
- Norma Council O'Bannon (Mrs. F. R.)  
Illinois Eta, 1912; August 1982
- Mary King Ober (Mrs. George C.)  
D.C. Alpha, 1924; December 1982
- Millicent Read Olmsted (Mrs. R.)  
North Dakota Alpha, 1921; September 1982
- Mildred Conklin Page (Mrs. Raymond H.)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1916; July 1982
- Oreen Chantry Porter (Mrs. G. B.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1921; August 1982
- Helen Vowles Porterfield (Mrs. Glen D.)  
Michigan Beta, 1920; October 1982
- Edith Watson Powers (Mrs. Ronald V.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1916; September 1982
- Lilian Auston Pranger (Mrs. Ory C.)  
Kansas Beta, 1936; September 1982
- Mildred Rich  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1919; September 1982
- Mary Louise Cargill Roth (Mrs. Winston W.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1939; October 1982
- Katherine Fite Ruberg (Mrs. R. E.)  
Ohio Beta, 1939; October 1982
- Dorothy Malone Ruston (Mrs. E. W.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1919; October 1982
- Eloise White Salmon (Mrs. P. H.)  
Vermont Alpha, 1927; January 1982
- Geraldine Goodsell Schaefer (Mrs. G. F.)  
Oregon Alpha, 1929; June 1982
- Agnes Ball Schafer (Mrs. Erwin)  
Indiana Gamma, 1930; September 1982
- Helen Glessner Scott (Mrs. Jasper P.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1918; July 1982
- Mary Frances Meloy Smeltzly (Mrs. H. K.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1926; January 1981
- Helen Morton Scott (Mrs. Fred M.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1926; December 1982
- Alice Baker Selleg (Mrs. R. M.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1954; April 1982
- Mary Alice Preble Shepard (Mrs. R. L.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1913; December 1982
- Mary Frances Flanary Shults (Mrs. Richard B.)  
Texas Beta, 1924; December 1982
- Esther Pettit Smith (Mrs. L. W.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1910; September 1982
- Kathleen South  
Ohio Alpha, 1982; October 1982
- Mary Houck Speidel (Mrs. H. W.)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1941; November 1982
- Anne Todd Stedman (Mrs. J. W.)  
Indiana Epsilon, 1944; August 1982
- Evelyn Ayler Stevenson (Mrs. Edward A.)  
Montana Alpha, 1923; November 1982
- Katherine Roche Sullivan (Mrs. Joseph)  
New York Gamma, 1914; July 1982
- Jeffra Boatright Swanson (Mrs. H. E.)  
Washington Beta, 1931; August 1982
- Marguerite Emery Swartz (Mrs. Charles C.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1908; July 1982
- Florence Marie Taylor  
Indiana Gamma, 1916; November 1982
- Marlynn Wilson Thayer (Mrs. J. A.)  
Wisconsin Gamma, 1954; August 1980
- Eleanor Hill Thomas (Mrs. Andrew)  
Michigan Beta, 1917, affiliated Maine Alpha; July 1982
- Melinda Moore Thomas (Mrs. William B.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1919; October 1982
- Barbara Ferguson Troncale  
Alabama Alpha, 1962; July 1982
- Lucile Cowles Turner  
Missouri Gamma, 1919; September 1982
- Edna McCroskey Tyrer (Mrs. T. D.)  
Washington Beta, 1914; August 1982
- Dorian Smith Vanderbilt (Mrs. W. S., Jr.)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1940; September 1982
- Laura Hedgepeth Verhoef  
Iowa Gamma, 1978; November 1981
- Virginia Gibson Vincent (Mrs. S. P.)  
Colorado Beta, 1945; April 1982
- Sarah W. Waite  
Michigan Beta, 1910; January 1983
- Margaret Bowie Wallace (Mrs. Ralph W.)  
D.C. Alpha, 1922; December 1982
- Doris Davis Watson (Mrs. John)  
Indiana Beta, 1919; April 1982
- Elizabeth Montgomery Weatherup (Mrs. W. A.)  
New York Delta, 1920; November 1982
- Janie Fomby Weaver (Mrs. A. V.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1929; March 1982
- Alice Fehr Weigard (Mrs. Richard)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1924; September 1982
- Gladys Townsend Wetzel (Mrs. Howard)  
Missouri Gamma, 1914; December 1982
- Elizabeth Adams Williams (Mrs. J. H.)  
Michigan Beta, 1949; December 1982
- Flo Gosma Wilson (Mrs. E. O.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1911; December 1982
- Virginia Pringle Winkler (Mrs. F. N.)  
Ohio Beta, 1911; September 1982
- Esther Wolcott  
Kansas Alpha, 1922; August 1982
- Katherine Stevens Workman (Mrs. F.)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1921; November 1982
- Martha Richards Wormhoudt (Mrs. J. H.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1936; June 1982
- Marilyn Reid Young (Mrs. John)  
Alberta Alpha, 1960; October 1982
- Ruth Weaver Young (Mrs. Mark H.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1935; December 1982
- Hortense Zaring  
Indiana Beta, 1935; July 1982
- Helen Nash Zuger (Mrs. Walter)  
Washington Beta, 1934; November 1982



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SPRING, 1983

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# Official CALENDARS

## SPRING, 1983

### COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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.
- 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 10 days to initiation, cc: Province President.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

- 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.
- 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.
- Publications**  
As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.  
July 1—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.  
September 16—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 18—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  
Convention Hospitality  
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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Three Texas Deltas were named to Order of Omega at TCU last fall. The honorary Greek organization honored, l-r: Julie Wilson, Tricia Yarbrough, and Laura Molar. Membership is based on activities, scholarship, and leadership in the Greek community.



Missouri Gamma has two angels cheering for the Drury College Panthers. Helping direct the enthusiasm in the basketball crowds are Lora Halcomb and Wendy Stacy.



Alabama Gamma (Auburn) held its annual hat hunt for the pledges to find their big sisters. With crazy clues and crazier hats, (back, l-r) Terri Williams, Beth Parker, Renee Sills, Carole Wright, Mary Mallory, Florence Hogan, (front) Amy Shelton, Margaret Wright, Barbie Roberts, and Kirsten Kern found each other. It was a special time for everyone.

Kansas Beta Pi Phis and the SAEs took first place in the non-moving float competition during Homecoming at Kansas State.







California Epsilons and SAE worked hard during Greek Week 1982 to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. Pi Phis welcomed alumnae from all over San Diego County to the All-Greek Gathering for Homecoming weekend at San Diego State.



California Zeta Libby Schnugg has six real Pi Phi sisters. Of nine girls in the family of thirteen, seven are Pi Phis! Four brothers are involved in the Greek system at U.C. Berkeley. Schnugg Pi Phis are (back, l-r) Jane (28), Peggy (23), Nancy (30). Front: Patty (27), Libby (18), and Sarah (25). Not pictured is Ann (29).



Ohio Zeta Pi Phis Tracy Engdahl, Leslie Pillisch, Debbie Wind, Laurie Wulf, and Jan Mitoff display happy smiles as they greet their new pledges following rush at Miami University.



Colorado Gammas enjoyed themselves at the Halloween party given by the pledges in October. Even Traveling Graduate Counselor Jennifer Hinchman managed to get her face wet while bobbing for apples at the Colorado State chapter.





Minnesota Alphas Nora Helmstadter and Ann Selander are all ready for the Fifties skit during rush at the University of Minnesota. The skit featured selections from "Bye, Bye Birdie," and was highly successful.



Bucknell Pi Phis dressed in "mod" costumes from a local thrift shop for a theme party welcoming the new fall pledges. L-r: Darlene Stemple, Lee Bracey, Debbie Hodgson, Lynn Dorman, Debbie Seymour, and Carol Guscott.



Susie Hutchinson, Ella Lyle Shawver, Golden Arrow, and Peggie Rink were among those attending the Colorado Gamma Founders' Day brunch at Colorado State. Included in the entertainment was the reading of poems by four Golden Arrow Pi Phis.



Five Oregon Gammas will be off on a great Asian adventure next fall. Through a program sponsored by Willamette University, 25 students will be studying at the International School of Economics and Commerce in Osaka. Participating will be (clockwise, from top) Mary Tapp, Sally Channing, Lesli Golini, Liz Williams, and Lori Rowell.



Barbara Ann Conway, treasurer, and Carol Craig, rush chairman, (with Annie Angel), Massachusetts Alphas, enjoy the chapter's annual fall luncheon with the Boston area alumnae. Carol received the Annie Angel Award for her efforts in fall rush at Boston University.

Minnesota Alphas dominate the cheerleading squad and danceline at the University of Minnesota Gopher games. From the left: Barb Carlson, Jodie Bullock, Vicki Levander, Holly Pike, Megan O'Brian, and Wende Robinson. Megan is co-captain of the Danceline and Holly is the University Golden Girl.





# HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,  
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME .....  
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

OLD ADDRESS .....

Street .....

City ..... State (Include Zip Code) .....

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street .....

City ..... State (Include Zip Code) .....

Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

1. To begin with—I have always found it difficult to read shining pages in any publication.
2. I do not think that the majority of your members care what the various chapters are doing (particularly as the members become older.) Seems to me a great expense to send all of this to those who have finished long ago. Have already celebrated my 51st year after graduation.
3. Why not publish just a single sheet on cheapest paper—if it is felt necessary—and send other information to active chapters.
4. I enjoyed thoroughly my life as a Pi Phi. It was wonderful, but I do not care to know about the activities now.
5. Does anyone else agree with me?
6. It would cost you less—and gain you more.

Mary Withers Richardson  
North Carolina Alpha (U.N.C.)  
Raleigh, N. C.

→ We printed a similar letter from Mary in the Summer, 1979 issue in which she says "These are my thoughts at the moment, and may change or may not." Obviously they have not!

## An Issue Missed

I have gone through my books many times and the one I would cherish receiving again would be the Winter, 1980, when an article on "Wyoming's First Lady Honored on Her Day" appeared.

It would mean so much to me and many friends, as a young woman I met seven years ago who developed multiple sclerosis, just gave birth to an 8-pound baby girl! October 20, 1982. She was married three years ago.

Please try to tell me if I can and where I might write to order the winter ARROW. The summer issue of 1982 brought this inspiring article to my attention.

Helen Malow  
Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale)  
Hendersonville, N.C.

→ The issue requested was sent upon receipt of this letter.

## Hooray!

I enjoy finding out that some of the most interesting, talented, and caring women of our day are also Pi Phis. It shouldn't surprise me that Jane Freeman shares these characteristics!

Cheers for organizations like Pi Phi and Girl Scouts where women can learn how to fashion the world in their image!

Nancy Potter  
New York Delta (Cornell)  
Elmira, N. Y.

## An Initiation Joy

In February (1982) my daughter, Jennifer Anne Loftfield, was initiated into California Eta at the University of California at Irvine. She is the fifth member of our family to become a Pi Phi and happily three of us were able to attend her initiation.

Joining us were her grandmother, Ruth Touzalin Busch (Illinois Zeta '27), her aunt, Elizabeth Busch White (Illinois Epsilon '62), and myself. Unable to make it was her great aunt, Mary Louise Touzalin Croft (Illinois Epsilon).

We are apparently better Pi Phis than photographers. We took pictures to keep and later discovered there was no film in the camera.

During Inspiration Week Jennifer composed a piece which I would like to pass on to you. She surprised me with a copy for Mothers' Day and I can't begin to tell you the wonderful feelings it gave to me.

Anne Busch Hills  
Arizona Alpha '53 (University of Arizona)  
La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

→ Jennifer Loftfield's lovely composition is found on page 37 of this issue.



Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.



**To Pi Phi Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.