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Straight as an arrow for Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi brought in Fall 1988 with their new pledges. They were enthusiastic and ready to get into the action. One of their projects was organizing the annual pledge formal. This year their theme was "A Night at the Academy Awards." A new group drew up as their first year class as an experiment. You name it, they did it.



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Message from the GRAND PRESIDENT



Dear Members of Pi Beta Phi,

One hundred and twenty-three years ago twelve adventuresome young women had a grand plan—the creation of a unique secret society for special women from ocean to ocean! The mission of that grand plan was to “. . . cultivate sincere friendship, establish the real objects of life and promote the happiness of humanity . . .” (Preamble of I.C. Sorosis).

In view of an ever-changing world, Grand Council, in recent close examination of that original mission, reconfirmed the goal of these forward thinking coeds. Our Founders were pioneers who were willing to take risks. They were challenged by the needs of their day. They had a vision to the future.

The inspiration of their grand plan continues with thought to a new decade of an ever-progressive organization dedicated to continued excellence in all areas and enviable prominence in the Greek world.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity's initiated membership today stands at well over 160,000 with 127 chapters or colonies, and 372 alumnae organizations. Fraternity growth continues at quality institutions with chapters added over the past two years at U.C. Riverside, Syracuse University, Yale, University of Dayton, Princeton, Villanova, and Northern Arizona University; and with many new alumnae organizations.

Fraternity excellence with a view toward current membership needs continues. For example, over the past few years, or now in implementation stages, the growing needs of the Fraternity are being met through 1) an expansion of the volunteer ranks (new appointed officer positions include Special Programming Coordinator, Archivist, Consultant Coordinator, Installation Coordinator, Assistant to the Grand Treasurer, State Rush Information Coordinators and various special committees), 2) expansion of the Central Office staff and facility, 3) expanded collegiate and alumnae member services (Graduate Consultant Program, Directions Networking program, group insurance plans, special programming, risk management, Pi Phi merchandise line—PI PHI EXPRESS), 4) expanded emphasis on scholarships, educational programming, fraternity heritage, Pi Beta Phi philanthropies, and charitable programs by the establishment of a Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Our Founders were proud to wear their arrows for the first time way back in 1867. They would be equally elated to wear them in 1990, just as you and I continue to be proud to display over our hearts the golden arrow. It's an exciting time to be a Pi Beta Phi; we carry that proud affiliation for life you know!

On April 28th, think on the things of Pi Beta Phi. Happy Founders Day!

Sincerely in Pi Beta Phi.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
GRAND PRESIDENT



fraternity we have been enriched and our college experience has been enriched through Pi Beta Phi.

Yes, we all attended college to receive an education, but think of the vital role Pi Phi played in the college experience. The chapter may have directly influenced your academic performance by providing study hours or tutors. Or the chapter may have had an influence in providing the support system to make it through a difficult class or exam. Those walks through campus and the class sessions were made easier by the presence of a sister.

The chapter also provides much outside of academics. It has been said that much of what is learned in college is outside of the classroom. Pi Beta Phi can be responsible for a part of that learning process. Pi Beta Phi collegiate women are given unlimited leadership opportunities. Skills in this area are discovered and developed during the college years. The chapter provides a conducive environment for developing interpersonal skills in relating to and interacting with people. As members of a women's fraternity we are challenged to be accepting of other people from different backgrounds than

our own and to build relationships with these individuals. We are challenged to be an individual but also a member of a group. Our membership in Pi Beta Phi bestows a warm feeling of unconditional acceptance by fellow sisters.

College is a very transitional period in a young woman's life. Values and beliefs are being structured and formed and major decisions are being made regarding a career path. Pi Beta Phi supplies support for its members during the college years.

Finally, college gives us life-long friends. Pi Beta Phi was founded with an intent to cultivate sincere friendship. It is through Pi Beta Phi that many friendships are formed, nurtured and matured. We all have Pi Phi to thank for the people it has brought into each our lives.

So is there life after college? Of course there is. And what is even more exciting is that the best is yet to come. Few active members in a chapter realize that the huge majority of time as a Pi Phi is lived as an alumna. Few fully understood when signing the pledge card that their decision would last long after college. The life in the chapter

averages only 4–5 years, but life as an alumna goes on. We have hundreds of members each year recognized as Golden Arrows, or fifty year members. We even have others noted for seventy-five years of membership. Pi Phi really does last a lifetime.

Membership in the alumnae ranks brings many opportunities. An alumnae club can help you adjust to a new city or new job. If you are looking for employment, vehicles like Pi Beta Phi's Directions program and alumnae club contacts can assist you in your search. An alumnae club can help you become involved in your community and provide an environment for philanthropic work and volunteerism. As your needs change, so does the support which an alumnae group can provide.

So don't lose sight of what that little blue card can do for you. As a graduate, you will say goodbye to life as a chapter member. At the same time you will be welcomed into the alumnae world of Pi Beta Phi, a world filled with the same joy, love and friendship that you found as a collegian. Your alumnae membership card is a ticket to new challenges and adventures—don't leave school without it.



ANNOUNCING



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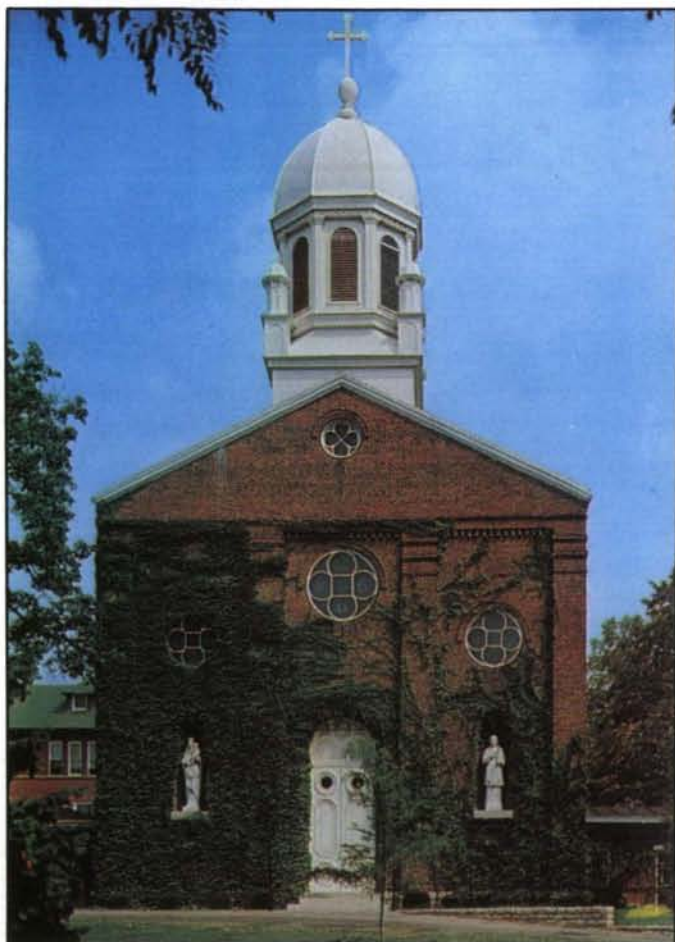
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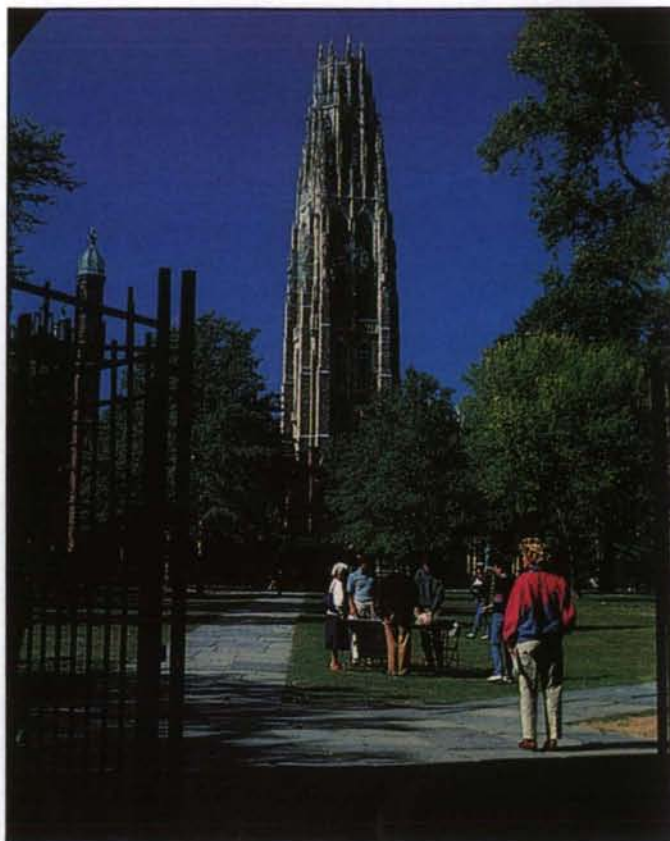
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ΠΒΦ Welcomes University of Dayton and Yale University



The chapel on the center of the University of Dayton campus.



Harkness Memorial Tower, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.



Local Installation chairman Martha Bowman Ebeling joins Chapter President Lori Feldhouse and Alumnae Advisory Chairman Lois Huston Ross at the reception for Ohio Iota.



The official party at the Connecticut Beta installation included: (top l-r) Alpha Alumnae Province President Kay Cross Baker, Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Cromb Brada, TGC Dale Gossard, RGC Kathy Murphy, New York Epsilon Chapter President Noele Lee, Alpha Collegiate Province President Pat Havens Shidler, Connecticut Alpha Chapter President Terri Piscatelli. Bottom Row l-r: National Installation Coordinator Virginia Bland Fry, Grand Secretary Beth van Maanen Beatty, Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh.

University of Dayton is added to chapter roll and becomes ΠΒΦ's 123rd

by Andrea Noland

The weekend of October 13-15, 1989 was an "arrow-dynamic" occasion for Ohio Iota, one of the newest chapters of Pi Beta Phi. Dayton, Ohio also known as the birthplace of aviation, is now the home of the 123rd chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The memorable weekend brought the "seemingly endless" eight month pledgship to a close and marked the long anticipated beginning of lifelong sisterhood for 70 charter members.

Formally pledged to Pi Beta Phi on March 19, 1989, this group has already played an active role in Greek life at the University of Dayton. Originally organized as a local sorority in the fall of 1988, these 70 pioneering women became known as "the colony" to the UD campus. Banding together with one purpose in mind, the collegians sought national affiliation with a women's fraternity. Pi Beta Phi was extremely pleased when the Dayton women chose the wine and blue and welcomed them with golden darts.

The newness of the group did not interfere with its progress and accomplishments. Last spring the Pi Phis participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and came away with the coveted spirit award. The group also supported its local philanthropy, the Children's Medical Center, and dedicated its efforts to campus service projects. Returning to school in August, the colony successfully completed its first competitive rush. The group welcomed 28 new pledges with open arms and had a very busy semester sharing their Pi Phi knowledge with their new angels.

Preparatory events

The inspirational installation weekend began at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in nearby Oakwood with the formal pledging of the alumna initiate Joyce Canney Young. The reading of the Constitution and Statutes and Preparatory Service were held in the chapel. The pledges were then treated

to a spectacular Cookie Shine. Wine and blue balloons and a beautifully decorated sheet with a candle-outlined arrow accentuated this special tradition. Resident Graduate Consultant Andrea Noland introduced each pledge and conducted the Return of the Pledge Pin ceremony. Collegians from Ohio Alpha, Ohio Zeta and Kentucky Beta assisted Resident Graduate Consultant Laurie Vaskov with the 7 Gifts Ceremony of Pi Beta Phi. Laurie was the RGC based with the chapter last March when the group was first colonized. Traveling Graduate Consultant Amy Bartter explained the history of the Cookie Shine and began passing the "wish cookies." Many beautiful gifts from alumnae clubs and chapters were opened by president Lori Feldhouse. Each of the 71 guests of honor, including the alumna initiate, received a picture frame from her "alum chum." Spirited song and delicious sweets brought the memorable evening to a close.

Initiation

On Saturday morning Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg conducted the initiation ceremony at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. Assisting Mrs. Lichtenberg were Grand Vice President of Alumnae Sara Shipley Bowers, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Secretary Beth van Maanen Beatty, and Grand Treasurer and Supervising Officer Carol Inge Warren.

Other special guests for the weekend included Director of Collegiate Extension Carolyn Cromb Brada, Executive Director of Central Office and National Installation Coordinator Virginia Bland Fry, Iota Alumnae Province President Jan Kincaid Clifford, Iota Collegiate Province President Joanne Magirl Arnold, Traveling Graduate Consultant Amy Bartter, Pennsylvania Theta

Resident Graduate Consultant Laurie Vaskov, Ohio Iota Resident Graduate Consultant Andrea Noland, former Grand Vice President of Alumnae Lucy Baker Warner, Ohio Beta Chapter President Lynn Cashman, Ohio Zeta Chapter President Sara Lichtenberg.

Banquet

After new initiates, collegians and alumnae arrived at the Dayton Convention Center, pictures were taken and introductions were made. Ohio Iota AAC Chairman Lois Huston Ross presided as toastmistress and welcomed the 110 Pi Phis attending. At each place setting the new initiates found inspirational poems given by members of the Ohio Delta chapter. A beautiful banner presented by the Dayton Alumnae Club hung above the podium. Among the gifts received by the chapter were a Loving Cup given by Iota collegiate province chapters, a punchbowl from the Dayton Alumnae Club and a silver tray presented by Grand Council.

The highlight of the evening was Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg's installation of the 123rd chapter of Pi Beta Phi during the banquet. Grand Treasurer and Supervising Officer Carol Warren dedicated the candlelighting ceremony to the 12 Founders. The Loving Cup ceremony was performed by Mrs. Lichtenberg, Jan Clifford and Lori Feldhouse, Chapter President. It was a special evening for all as the bonds of wine and blue joined alumnae and collegians together.

Model meeting and reception

The model meeting, conducted by Grand Secretary Beth Beatty, was held Sunday morning in the Virginia W. Kettering Residence Hall. Interestingly, this room was the same place in which Pi Beta Phi gave its extension presentation to the local sorority eight months earlier. Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg installed the twelve Ohio Iota

Executive Council members and the Alumnae Advisory Committee. Ohio Zeta initiate Jenny Sand was then affiliated with Ohio Iota becoming the 71st Pi Phi collegian at the University of Dayton.

The final event of the busy weekend was a reception for parents, faculty, friends and members of the Dayton community. Beautiful flowers, candles and gifts were displayed at the McGinnis Center. With Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Minor Roderick arriving for Sunday's activities, guests had the opportunity to meet all seven

The local installation committee was chaired by Martha Bowman Ebeling and included more than 20 members of the Dayton Alumnae Club. Sally Redino Hayes served as secretary and Alice Gilbertsen Stone as treasurer. Other committee chairmen include Zebbra Meade Borland, Barbara Shoemaker Fanning, Evelyn Plyler Carpenter, Lynn Reichert Reinke, Maryjane Miller Hotaling, Gene Attwood Murch, Jill Coffey McHale, Synthia Swingle Morris, Betty Amos Titsch, Corrine Crabill Broad, Patricia Pasch Leimer, Carol Williamson Dickerson, Susan

Greek system is made up of seven recognized sororities and thirteen fraternities. The Greek system, comprised of both national and local groups, is rapidly growing and becoming a cohesive element to student life at Dayton.

Charter members

Ohio Iota charter members are Lora Atherton, Lisa Baumrucker, Terri Blankenheim, Jackie Bosch, Grace Brown, Amy Burbach, Colleen Carroll, Colleen Clark, Patty Condit, Kelly Conway, Melissa DiSantis, Michelle Duffy, Lori Feldhouse, Cheryl Frigerio, Monica



Ohio Iota pledges gather on pledge day in front of the home of AAC Chairman Lois Huston Ross. Lois' husband put Pi Beta Phi letters on the house to make the pledges feel at home.

members of Grand Council.

Alumna initiate

Included among the 71 new members was a special alumna initiate, Joyce Canney Young. Striving for mental, moral and social advancement in service to her community, Joyce was the ideal initiate. Her accomplishments are endless, as is her devotion to helping the handicapped. Among Joyce's awards for service are the National Association of Social Workers award for outstanding service in the area of human service, the Daily News Top Ten Women of the Year award and the Altrusa award for outstanding volunteer service. She has chaired the Ohio Committee for Children and served on the President's Committee for purchase from the blind and other severely handicapped.

Local installation committee

Burton Kenning, Olive Bradford Brubaker, Harriet Beardsley Hawkings, Barbara Weaver Yeazel, Susan Jones Siebenthaler and Laura Sabiston Beyer.

University history

The University of Dayton is a private, coeducational school founded in 1850 by the Marianist Order of the Roman Catholic Church. The 76 acre campus with its traditional buildings and landscaping overlooks the city of Dayton. One of the larger Catholic institutions for higher learning, the University of Dayton was recently ranked as one of the top twelve colleges in the Midwest by *U.S. News and World Report*. Enrollment at the university is 6,000 undergraduate students and 5,000 graduate students. Fourteen percent of the undergraduate student body is affiliated with Greek organizations. Presently, the University of Dayton's

Gates, Lisa Gonzalez, Sheila Harrington, Lisa Hasley, Beth Hickey, Sara Hickey, Kristin Hokanson, Mara Hussong, Michele Kafka, Lisa Kalmey, Lori Keller, Marian Krebs, Maureen Lenahan, Kelly Mathias, Ellen McGinnis, Liz McGough, Bridget Mihaly, Leigh Ann Miller, Mary Jo Mitchell, Julie Monnin, Erin Murphy, Kathy Musca, Jean Mesbitt, Kristin Mienhenke, Cathy Overbeck, Julie Paukst, Jennifer Penker, Lisa Puscian, Julie Ramella, Therese Reardon, Julie Reilly, Pamela Ronnau, Megan Ryan, Tracy Sadler, Amy Schweizer, Ame Schwieterman, Kristin Shanley, Tracy Simecek, Kim Smith, Kelly Stewart, Laura Sullivan, Kathy Thomas, Christine Truax, Bridget Walsh, Jennifer Warne, Robyn Watts, Karen Whalen, Laura Wickett, Faith Ulanski, Shauna Yuska, Rosemary Zalewski, Beth Zins, affiliate member Jenny Sand, alumna initiate Joyce Canney Young.

Yale University adds another link to ΠΒΦ's Ivy League Chain

by Kathy Murphy

For many, autumn marks the end of a warm and festive summer and the beginning of a cold and long winter. However, the autumn of 1989 carried with it a far deeper and richer meaning. This autumn not only commemorated "twenty years of women at Yale," but it marked the fresh beginning of a new women's fraternity at Yale, Pi Beta Phi.

The theme for the November 10-12, 1989 Installation Weekend was "Bringing the Best Together: Yale and Pi Beta Phi." Connecticut Beta is Pi Beta Phi's 124th chapter and another link in our Ivy League chain.

History

Five young women having lunch in a Yale dining hall manifested the beginning of Pi Beta Phi in March of 1989. These collegians discovered that the Panhellenic Council was looking for interested women to start a new women's fraternity. Trish Farmer, Anja King, Lisa Reagan, Nicole Schneider and Allison Warren decided to band together in a joint venture to bring a new women's fraternity to Yale. Nicole Schneider stated, "It's difficult to meet other women at Yale and it seemed as though I always saw the same group of friends. This is why I was interested in starting a new sorority." Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were the only groups on campus at this time.

The national extension presentation of March 30, 1989 and selection of Pi Beta Phi by the Yale Panhellenic Expansion Committee was just the beginning. Kathy Murphy, a Traveling Graduate Consultant for the 1988-89 school year decided to come off the road to be the Resident Graduate Consultant for our new colony. A series of informal rush parties was held to share the opportunities of Pi Beta Phi with other women on campus. The pledge class was only able to complete a few weeks of pledgship before leaving Yale for summer vacation. The remainder of

the pledge program was completed by the fifteen pledges the following fall.

Preparatory events

November 10 was the beginning of the weekend's festivities as Pi Phis were united in friendship at the Quinnipiack Club, named after the Quinnipiack Indians who, at one time, occupied much of New England. The interior of the club featured large cast-iron arrows in the banister. What better setting for a Pi Phi occasion.

The weekend began with a pledging ceremony for Connecticut Beta alumnae initiates Claudette Hardeman and Margaret Crowley Yocher. The Preparatory Service and reading of the Constitution followed. The last event of the evening was a Cookie Shine.

The Cookie Shine began with the introduction of the 15 pledges and two honorary initiates through a poem that

set the tone for the remainder of the evening's activities. The poem began:

"Welcome Pi Phi pledges and alumnae from afar,

To a special and festive evening,
Complete with balloons, angels and stars.

For Connecticut Beta, this is the eve,
of when you will be told,
The special and unforgettable meaning,

That Pi Phi holds.

As for our honored guests and special Pi Phi friends,

We hope to renew your love of sisterhood that never ends.

Resident Graduate Consultant Kathy Murphy and local alumna Jane Corcoran Micati organized the decorations and Traveling Graduate Consultant Dale Gossard helped to create a fantasy land of cookies, cakes and candies. The room was outlined with white lights; light



Connecticut Beta charter members gather prior to installation banquet.

blue balloons and silver stars covered the ceiling and bouquets of balloons were placed throughout. "Clouds" with each initiate's name were at one end of the room. A wine and blue welcome banner decorated the other.

The Cookie Shine sheet, made by Kathy Murphy, was adorned with goodies in the shape of a large angel. The name of each charter member was embroidered on the light blue sheet and next to each name were gifts. Gifts presented at the Cookie Shine were from New York Epsilon, Connecticut Alpha, Maine Alpha, Ohio Alpha, Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club, RGC Kathy Murphy, Installation Chairman Kay Cross Baker and Cynthia and Anne Jaekle.

Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh read "An 'If' for Pi Phis." Jane Micati read the history of the Cookie Shine and the charter members participated in the Seven Gifts ceremony. "Slightly Older Sisters," alumnae who served as big sisters to the colony members, were on hand to participate in the Return of the Pledge Pin ceremony.

Initiation

The initiation ceremony took place Saturday morning at the Quinnipiack Club. The ceremony was conducted by Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg. Mrs. Lichtenberg was assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Lesh, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and Grand Secretary Beth van Maanen Beatty.

Banquet

Pi Beta Phi "brought the best together" to celebrate our newest chapter, as well as pay tribute to our Founders and special Pi Phi heritage Saturday evening. Guests were greeted by a beautiful centerpiece of wine carnations, mirrortile, angel hair, and silver blue candles which beautifully illuminated the faces of all in the room. Kay Baker served as an eloquent toastmistress for the evening. Carolyn Lesh called the roll of 44 chapters represented throughout the weekend. The new initiates were then introduced by Kathy Murphy.

Special gifts presented to the chapter included a beautifully engraved silver tray from Grand Council, a loving cup from Alpha province chapters, and

silver candlesticks from the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club. In addition, the chapter received a Pi Beta Phi badge designated for the "Most Spirited Sister" from the New Haven Alumnae Club. Hillary Quarles was the recipient for the first year. Evelyn Doyle also presented the chapter with a badge to be worn by the pledge with the highest pledge test score. The Connecticut Beta honored was Hillary Quarles. Nicole Schneider, Chapter President of Connecticut Beta, acknowledged the gifts.

The chapter treated all present with a song, Pi Phi lyrics written to the tune of the Yale fight song. A beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was led by Kay Brada with Connecticut Beta and New York Epsilon Chapter Presidents assisting. Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg performed the chapter's first Loving Cup ceremony. The evening was an occasion to share in the joy and exultation of the Yale Pi Phis.

Model meeting and reception

The model meeting for Connecticut Beta took place on a brisk Sunday morning on the Yale campus. New business included the installation of chapter officers and AAC members by the Grand President. Immediately following the meeting, guests, national officers and Yale Pi Phis headed across campus for brunch at a Yale dining hall.

Music, friends and family greeted the Yale Pi Phis as they met Sunday afternoon for a campus-wide reception. The reception was held in the President's Room in Woolsey Hall. The rotunda was decorated with a large wine and blue flower arrangement and live background music added to the festive atmosphere. Pastries, cookies and a cake decorated with the Pi Phi crest welcomed our visitors.

The reception provided an opportunity for the Yale Pi Phis to visit with family and friends and enabled Pi Phi alumnae, faculty, and visitors to welcome Pi Beta Phi's establishment at Yale.

The Yale campus

Yale University, founded in 1701, is the third oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Yale adheres to the classic tradition of liberal arts education. The Yale student body originates from each of the fifty states

and more than 75 other countries. Women were admitted to the graduate school in 1892 and to the undergraduate school in 1969. The campus is breathtaking with its unique architecture and heritage.

Installation officers and guests

Assisting throughout the weekend were Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Cromb Brada, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Sarah Ruth Mullis, Director of Alumnae Extension Janet Blume Hamilton, Director of Chapter House Corporations Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Executive Director of Central Office and National Installation Coordinator Virginia Bland Fry, Alpha Collegiate Province President Pat Havens Shidler, Alpha Alumnae Province President Kay Cross Baker, Alpha Province Coordinator Marilyn Taylor Perry, RGC for New Jersey Alpha colony Holly Means, Connecticut Alpha Chapter President Terri Piscatelli, New York Epsilon Chapter President Noele Lee, Ohio Alpha Chapter President Nealie Pidcock.

Other special Pi Phi attendees included former Grand President and current National Panhellenic Delegate Jean Wirths Scott, Gamma Collegiate Province President Nanette Olin Peterson and Beta Province Coordinator Susan Crabb Johnson.

The local Installation Committee was headed by Kay Cross Baker and Chairmen included Jane Corcoran Micati, Beth Ann Baker, Lisa Aronim, Carole Knopp Buffett, Camille Grimes Henderson, Marilyn Holther Jones, Cynthia Jaekle, Dorothy Damon Hagner, Barbara Hrosenchick Colwell, Robin Vogel, Janet Blume Hamilton, Beth McAvoy Stewart, Susan Ciotti, New Haven Alumnae Club President Anne Varrone, Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club President Pat Wolfe Davis, and AAC Chairman Joanne Wiedow Nault.

Charter members

Tania Dyson, Wingfield Ellis, Trish Farmer, Sari Granat, Jennifer Harbert, Kara Kunkler, Tami Luchow, Christine Oliveri, Anna Pond, Hillary Quarles, Nicole Schneider, Susan Spratt, Margaret Vining, Christina Wahlig, Allison Wahlig. Studying abroad were Anja King and Lisa Reagan. Alumnae initiates were Claudette Hardeman Horton and Margaret Crowley Yocher.

Evelyn Hoopes Teegen named Ambassador to the Dominion of Fiji

On October 17, 1989 Evelyn Hoopes Teegen was sworn in as United States Ambassador to the Dominion of Fiji. She and her husband, Dick, sold their house in Edina, Minnesota where they had lived for 21 years and flew to Suva, Fiji.

Evie, as she is known by her friends, grew up on a farm in Iowa and graduated from Iowa State University where she was an Iowa Gamma Pi Phi. After she and Dick were married, they moved to Minneapolis in 1964. While their two daughters were still young, Evie got involved in volunteer activities. She was active in the Minneapolis Alumnae Club serving as president from 1971-73, and she was the hospitality chairman for the national convention held in Minneapolis, June 19-26, 1977.

In the early 1970s both Evie and Dick became active in independent republican party politics. They first met George Bush in 1973 when he was chairman of the national party and came to Minnesota to speak at a party dinner. Their friendship with Bush and

by Cherrill Street Bold

Evie's involvement in support of the Republican party continued and grew. From 1980 to 1989 Evie served as vice chairman of the state party and as a national committee-woman. She was in charge of coordinating lodging at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans, and she was also appointed to the National Highway Traffic Safety Advisory Committee. In December of 1988 Evie was a member of a seven member task force that visited four African nations and participated in the 25th anniversary of Kenya's independence.

Though Evie's assignment as ambassador is considered a political one rather than professional, it won't be one without challenges. There was a military coup in 1987, and there is continuing dissention between native Fijians and Indians. As ambassador, Evie will be in charge of a 90 person staff responsible for the nations of Fiji, the Kingdom of Tonga, the Republic of



Kiribati and Tuvalu. The government of Fiji is less than 20 years old and is working on a new constitution at present. The official language is English. The population of the 106 island dominion is about 715,000, and the literacy rate is 80%. Life expectancy there is over 70 years for both men and women.

Evie and Dick look forward to a very different lifestyle, to a climate and culture very different than that in Minnesota. Evie remarked, "We look at this as one of life's greatest adventures."

Iowa Gamma reunion takes place during Homecoming

On October 13 and 14, 1989, almost 60 Iowa Gamma Pi Phi alumnae from the classes of 1978-1983 gathered at Iowa State University's Homecoming for a reunion. The weekend festivities began with an informal get-together at a favorite hang out: The Cave Inn. Tears and hugs dominated the scene. Attendees donned their faded Pi Phi sweat-shirts and joined in the "Pi Phi shuffle" on the dance floor.

After the Saturday afternoon football game, the ISU active chapter hosted a marvelous buffet. Further reminiscences took place in the house that all had called Home.

That evening they met at the ISU Me-

morial Union with spouses and significant others for a cocktail buffet. The program included a revamped 1989 version of a former rush skit, slide show, and special guest appearance by Leroy, a long lost house boy who knew them all like sisters.

The whole reunion was the brainchild of Ellie Swett Bathe who planned the entire weekend single-handedly. For more than a year Ellie coordinated reservations, compiled mailing lists, sent newsletters, made phone calls and got all the alumnae excited about the event. Ann Jacobsen Heimstra wrote and produced a reunion directory with current information on members.



Ellie Swett Bathe, Iowa Gamma greets fellow Pi Phis at the Iowa Gamma Homecoming reunion.

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Mother-daughter coffee held by Arlington Heights Club

So what's a new Pi Phi pledge to do when she comes home from college for four days, just four days, at Thanksgiving? She has to see her friends and show off her new dart. Then she has to see her parents. So many friends, so little time!

The solution? Do it Pi Phi style! For several years the Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club and particularly Debra Hoyer Villers has hosted a mother-daughter coffee on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Invitations are extended to all Chicago area Pi Phi pledges, actives, alumnae and their mothers from the northwest suburbs. The pledges and actives are delighted to see one another, ("You pledged Pi Phi too!") and discuss college life. The mothers have an opportunity to compare notes, ("Does yours sleep till noon? Sorority life is new to me, but how she loves it!") and learn more about the Fraternity through each other's eyes.

On hand with many combined years of fraternity involvement were three



A family full of Pi Phis. From the left: Kay Kelly Carter with her daughter Susan Carter and her mother Martha Dodson Kelly, a Golden Arrow.

generations of Pi Phis in one family. Kay Kelly Carter, Missouri Gamma of the Arlington Heights Club welcomed her mother, Martha Ann Dodson Kelly, a Golden Arrow from Missouri Gamma, and her daughter, Susan Carter, a new Illinois Theta pledge. As grandmother and granddaughter exchanged Pi Phi "alike and different" stories, the group agreed that the more we change, the more we stay the same.

The "ties that bind" unfurl from pledges to actives to alumnae and to the families of Pi Beta Phi. Valued information can be gathered from the diversity of geographic locations, colleges and generations. What can be more important to the ever-changing profile of our fraternity than the blending of fond memories and brave changes as Pi Phi embraces the 1990s?

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



Marian G. Heard, (third from right) was named Director Emeritus of Arrowmont School during a November 8 ceremony in Arrowmont's Marian G. Heard Resource Center. Heard served on the University of Tennessee faculty from 1936-1977 and was Director of Arrowmont from 1947-1977. Left to right is Fund-raising Committee Chairman Jean Wirths Scott, Board of Governor's Chairman Kay Murray Pirrong, Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Marian Heard, Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell.

Marian Heard named Director Emeritus of Arrowmont

While helping to label thousands of Arrowmont spring brochures, it is not surprising that former director, Marian Heard, failed to notice that her name had quietly been added to the document beside the brand new title, Director Emeritus. Miss Heard was one of five dedicated volunteers who were helping the Arrowmont staff last fall with its formidable bulk mailings. Nevertheless, the addition of Heard's name escaped everyone's attention, and her honorary title remained a secret until November 8.

During a week-long visit from the Board of Governors in November, Marian was invited to a luncheon in Arrowmont's Staff House dining room. Afterwards the group proceeded to the Arrowmont library where Board of Governors Chairman Kay Pirrong formally announced that Miss Heard had been named Director Emeritus. Marian was presented with art work made by Sister Remy Revor, a veteran Arrowmont instructor. The framed silkscreen on fabric pictures the familiar red geraniums which regularly brighten the entrance of the school's main building. Miss Heard was Arrowmont Director from 1947-1977 and still visits the school on an almost weekly basis.



Peggy Whitted works in a class called "Weaving to Help Others Learn," taught by Mary Jean Fowler. Peggy was involved in a program organized by the Wilderness Weaving Guild to teach children at the Pigeon Forge Elementary School to weave.

Wilderness Weaving Guild starts new program for area school children

Imagine you belong to a weavers' guild and you and your fellow members want to educate people about weaving, spinning and dyeing. How would you go about it?

The Wilderness Weaving Guild, a group of weavers from in and around Gatlinburg, put their heads together and came up with an exciting plan—a hands-on weaving experience for school children.

The Guild proposed to the school system that a weaver go into a school, set up floor looms, and teach. Peggy Whitted, a Guild member, described the program while she was at Arrowmont last summer taking a class.

"We thought one of the best ways to promote weaving and the education of weaving was to start in the classroom. There's a pretty good (weaving) heritage here, too, so we thought that would be a good place to start. When I did go into the classroom, I was very surprised at the number of children acquainted with weaving through grandmothers, aunts, or sometimes even their own mothers."

The proposal was accepted, and Peggy was asked by her guild colleagues to help with the project. She ended up being the instructor.

Arrowmont assisted by loaning seven of its floor looms, and all the yarn came from the Guild. Five classes of 4th graders at Pigeon Forge Elementary were to be Peggy's students. Peggy set up a program with assistance from fellow weaver Leilanie Norrell. A loom was set up in each of the five classrooms, and a tapestry loom was set up in the library. The children watched an introduction to weaving videotape that gave a brief history of the craft, showed and named all the equipment, and explained how it was used.

"Each class period a couple of kids from class would go down and work on the tapestry while the rest of the kids would stay in the classroom. When I was teaching in the classroom, Leilanie helped in the library."

"We had an awful lot of kids, and I wanted each one to be able to complete a project. I think we accomplished our goal. Two classrooms performed well over what we had projected." The children also got to work on tabletop inka looms and small lap-type looms.

"I never would have guessed that they would choose the colors that they did. It was really interesting to see the children's work. Would you believe pea green was their favorite color? They would take a pea green and combine it with a darker green." When asked if it might have reminded her students of the Smoky Mountains, Peggy said she had no idea. "I never thought to ask anybody why they chose those colors."

Peggy was unsure whether the program would continue in the 1989-90 school year. She nevertheless, was honing her weaving skills last summer in an Arrowmont class designed specifically for teachers.

Carrie Schenck studies blacksmithing while on work exchange program for financial aid

Arrowmont began a work exchange program in March 1989. Carrie Schenck, a young painter from New Haven, Connecticut, became one of the first to try this new system of financial aid. Carrie helped out in the Staff House kitchen for two weeks in exchange for two weeks of classes. As her month on campus came to a close, she shared some of her impressions of Arrowmont.

"I think Arrowmont really will have a great effect on my life. The people I met here made me realize that I want to spend the rest of my life with people like the people I met at Arrowmont . . . artists. I could relate so well to everybody. At college I had a more difficult time. There weren't many artists." Carrie felt as though she had nothing in common with the other students. Carrie was very comfortable at Arrowmont. She commented, "The people here are more down to earth."

She also remembered thinking what can you get done in a week? But once her basketry class started, she realized what could be accomplished in a week! "We were all in there right after breakfast all the way to midnight. We were able to get so much done," said Carrie. The instructor was Michael Bailot, and Carrie couldn't praise him enough. "Michael was always there. He was fantastic. He really cared. He focused his energy on the students rather than his own work so he could give all his time to us."

Carrie proclaimed that she almost quit her blacksmithing class, but was glad she didn't because she had so much fun. "I decided to stick it out and I really liked it," she said. Unfortunately she never mastered the art of starting her fire. "I learned how to start my fire. I was just never able to do it. The hammering was hard; I would miss what I was hitting. I really wish I would have had two weeks in that class." Despite those difficulties, Carrie was able to see the advantages to having taken the class. She thinks she'd be great with sculpture now that she knows what's out there and what she can do. "What's so neat about blacksmithing is that you take a large piece of solid material, and you can hammer it into this really delicate, tiny, beautiful piece, let's say, a flower."

"I hope to come back to Arrowmont several times. I love the Smokies, the location," Carrie said. Driving into Gatlinburg upon her arrival was a cultural shock. She had another culture shock when she walked into Arrowmont's gallery. "I'd never seen so many beautiful crafts. I did not expect that—the quality. I didn't do much research on Arrowmont before arriving and I still can't believe the quality of the teachers."



Blacksmithing student Carrie Schenck from New Haven, Connecticut files a piece of her work in the Arrowmont forge.

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Cynthia Huff contributed the stories and photographs for this Arrowmont/Arrowcraft section.

Campus Sights and Sounds

TO RECOGNIZE—and also encourage—volunteers in community service, Emory University issues bright blue bumper stickers identifying an “Emory Volunteer” among students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

EMPORIA STATE University (Kansas) is establishing a National Teachers Hall of Fame to include a teacher recognition program, an education museum and exhibition center, and an educational study center.

NEW DORMITORY policies at Boston University, Kentucky State, and the University of South Carolina restrict visits by the opposite sex. Lehigh, which has requirements for parties, says the new rules provide students with “structure and clarity about what expectations are.” (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT of the “Rudolph” story about a red-nosed reindeer was given to Dartmouth, the alma mater of the author, Robert May. It was written in 1939. The song, by May’s brother-in-law, Johnny Marks, was written in 1949.

TEMPLE and five other universities are conducting a five year research study of 1,200 families to determine what impact day care has on children’s social, emotional, and intellectual development.

THE HOTEL ROANOKE, built in 1882 by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was the social center of southwest Virginia. The Tudor-style hotel of 382 rooms has now been given to west Virginia. The Tudor style hotel of restaurant-management school, hotel and conference center.

CUSTOM TEXTBOOKS move publishers toward book production on demand. College professors will be able to create their own textbooks, choosing chapters, articles, and readings they want included, thanks to a new computerized system put together by McGraw-Hill. (*Wall Street Journal*)

A WILLIAM AND MARY faculty member, a sociolinguist from England, says women talk less than men—partly because women are better listeners.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE in Boston offered a scholarship to the first female

Bostonian born in a Boston hospital in 1990. When twins were the first born, the college doubled the offer.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI clubs are doing more than raise money. Notre Dame alumni in Washington, D.C. are renovating apartments in a public housing project. A Duke club in the same city has adopted an inner-city school. And in Boston, more than 100 members of the Williams College alumni volunteer at a food bank.

WEST LIBERTY State College (West Virginia) has established a “grammar hotline” to aid area business writers. It is staffed weekdays from 8 AM to 4 PM.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS of a University of Minnesota study show sugar-beet fiber also lowers cholesterol.

PARALEGALS form the fastest growing occupation in the country. Medical assistants are up 90%.

COMIC HOPEFULS on campuses across the country are showing off their stuff before the “U.S. College Comedy Competition” cameras for a chance to be chosen “Funniest College Student on Campus.”

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER has developed a remote sensing device that can detect carbon monoxide emissions from passing vehicles. (*Wall Street Journal*)

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY (Ohio) requires its students to perform 30 hours of community service.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY students avoid crowds and high costs of stores in their Main Line Philadelphia neighborhood by ordering from catalogues.

THE HARVARD class of 1984 spent their 5th reunion with 130 graduates painting and cleaning a women’s community center, sorting food at a food bank, doing yard work at a school for troubled youth, and laying mulch at a community garden.

SALEM COLLEGE (West Virginia) has merged with Teikyo University of Japan. Teikyo has provided a \$12 million endowment. Five hundred Japanese students are expected to enroll.

NATIONAL STATISTICS show that some 30% of entering college freshmen do not return to the same school

as sophomores.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON and Kappa Delta at Cornell raised \$1,550 for Easter Seals via a volleyball tournament.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE (Maine) says the number of environmental studies majors has more than doubled in the past three years. (*Wall Street Journal*)

ALTERNATIVE Spring Break at Vanderbilt had 120 students going to six different sites across the country and one in Mexico to assist underserved communities.

MIND EXTENSION UNIVERSITY and Colorado State University team to offer MBAs via cable TV.

ALMOST HALF of all students receive some form of public or private aid. (*Wall Street Journal*)

A BIOLOGIST at the University of Miami found a marine algae that produces omega-3 fatty acids, the ingredients of fish oil thought to prevent heart disease. (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America broke the world record for playing Monopoly in a bathtub. Sponsored by the Levi Strauss Co., participants had to wear Levi’s 501 jeans and there had to be at least six inches of water in the tub. Proceeds went to the local Ronald McDonald House.

THE FIFTH ONE IS FREE at DePauw University. It offers outstanding graduates a tuition-free year to broaden their liberal arts background. The first recipient, a Phi Beta Kappa chemistry graduate, will take courses in art, religion, music, and political science.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY has removed all 18 cigarette vending machines on campus, in line with an order from the University’s outgoing president and a recommendation by the faculty senate.

THE BRADLEY UNIVERSITY women’s basketball team is playing in the Aruba Sunshine Tournament in Oranjestad, Aruba. Other teams in the tournament are Old Dominion, Fairfield University, and Memphis State.

Pi Phi named superintendent

Dr. Betty Hardison Cox, Tennessee Alpha, formerly principal of a Chattanooga city elementary school, has moved to Towanda, Pennsylvania to become superintendent of the 3,000 pupil Towanda Area School District. Although she regrets leaving her hometown of Chattanooga, she is excited about putting her experience to new use.

"My administrative responsibilities as a principal have certainly prepared me for administration anywhere," said Dr. Cox. "I'm thrilled for the opportunity to have been a principal in the Chattanooga public schools."

After eight years in the Hamilton County school system, the 37-year-old educator began teaching at Mary Ann Garber Elementary School in 1985. After a year there split between teaching duties and an administrative intern position, she became principal at Normal Park Elementary. She has also been an instructor at Chattanooga State Technical Community College and an adjunct professor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Dr. Cox earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's in elementary curriculum from UTC. She earned her doctorate in administration and supervision from UT at Knoxville.

Active in civic and community affairs, Dr. Cox was a member of a Leadership Chattanooga class and served as president of the North Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. She was active



Tennessee Alpha Dr. Betty Hardison Cox

by Cathie Morris Mayne

in the Junior League of Chattanooga and several other professional and civic groups, including serving for many years on the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Tennessee Alpha and as local alumnae club president.

"I encourage anyone with the desire to go into education," stated Dr. Cox. "The number of those interested in this exciting field seems to be diminishing. Good teachers are what's needed most now—the staffing crunch is here."

"Top level teaching will guarantee student success," Dr. Cox said, explaining her philosophy of education.

"I believe that if we provide quality education, then all students will attain their own goals," she continued. "In order to do that, they have to all have the same educational opportunities with sufficient materials and supplies and the best teachers and administrators we can find."

As for her activities with Pi Beta Phi, Dr. Cox is eager to be involved in some capacity with Pi Phi wherever she goes. And, if her past leadership abilities and her love of education are an indication of her commitment, the women of Pi Beta Phi in Pennsylvania will benefit from and come to admire Betty Ann Cox as much as her sisters in Chattanooga do now.

Holt House acquires new grand piano

by Elizabeth Davenport Garrels

Please join me again at Holt House. Listen... can you hear? It must be Illinois Alpha sisters from Monmouth College or maybe visiting Pi Phis singing... "Ocean to Ocean"... or the "Pi Phi Anthem"... and they are accompanied by a clear toned piano! Yes, step into the Music Room at Holt House and once again you will have the opportunity to hear delightful piano music from a lovely Steinway grand piano.

Last fall Holt House was presented this beautiful instrument by Albie and Bill Huff in memory of their parents, Jim and Mary Huff. The Huffs lived in the Monmouth home where Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded. However, Mary Huff was a Pi Phi sister.

Generous contributions from chapters, clubs, and individuals, in response to the Holt House request for a piano fund, have enabled the complete restoration and future maintenance of the piano. Its rich quality and brilliance provide music for all visitors and guests to enjoy.



Visitors to Holt House admiring the recent Steinway grand piano gift are Jamie Kinney, Kentucky Alpha; Mary Garrels, Iowa Eta; Natalie Wilkins, South Carolina Beta; and Laura Rankin, Indiana Epsilon. All four are members of the same high school graduating class in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Ohio Beta Freda Postle Koch wears many different hats in her professional career.

Freda Postle Koch, Ohio Beta 1933, is an award winning author, broadcaster/journalist and preservationist and could be called "The Maddest Hatter."

Freda has more than 100 hats, always wears one and gives hat shows. Her favorite is the Paris creation in which she is pictured. Sixty hats are her own, dating from her grandmother's 1880 bonnet; 30 are from listeners to her talk show on WCVO-FM, a christian radio station she helped form; and the rest are ones she unexpectedly finds on her doorstep.

Author Hat. Her prize-winning book, *Col. Coggeshall—The Man Who Saved Lincoln* won the Ohioan Library Award for Biography in 1986. She has spoken about her book in many states and in September of 1988 it was put in a time capsule in Redington Shores, Florida, to be opened in 100 years. The Colonel, who saved Lincoln from an assassination attempt in 1861 enroute to the

by Suzanne R. Morris

president's inauguration, was her distant cousin.

Broadcaster/Journalist Hat. Her 30 years in broadcasting in Chicago, Boston, Oklahoma and her native Columbus, Ohio included three years as national president of The American Council for Better Broadcasts.

Her journalism prowess has included being a proofreader for *Time Magazine* and columnist for two weeklies and a national newspaper.

Preservation Hat. Recently her energies have focused on preservation. In 1984 she formed an historical society at the Lancaster Camp Ground (Methodist Camp Meeting traditions), Lancaster, Ohio and guided it in achieving two goals: to save the 104-year-old Hotel Woodside from demolition, and to become an Historic District (270 buildings) on the National Register



Freda Postle Koch, Ohio Beta author, journalist and preservationist.

of Historic Places. Both goals were achieved in four years. The Camp Ground Society received a prestigious Preservation Award from the Ohio Historical Society.

Which is Freda's favorite hat? The one that is labeled "family" to broadcast the names of publisher husband Melvin; scientist son Robert; daughters, diplomat Katharine and tutor Mary Lu; and three granddaughters Laura Kathleen (Kathy, Ohio Theta '89), Carol and Suzanne.

Lydia Armstrong Adams still an active supporter of Iowa State Cyclones

Few individuals possess as much love and devotion for Iowa State University as Lydia Armstrong Adams. Her sincere involvement and leadership in athletic and alumni activities have greatly influenced all those associated with Iowa State University. In recognition of her outstanding and continuous support of the Iowa State Cyclones, Lydia Adams of Ames, Iowa was named as Cy's Favorite Alum! A very deserving award for an outstanding Pi Phi.

One of the contributions that Lydia and her late husband, Chev Adams, made to Iowa State athletics was the design and production of the mascot

by Mary Ann Young Schmidt

"Cy" which has become a tradition for all associated with the University.

Lydia was initiated into Iowa Gamma in May 1922 and graduated in 1925. Her wedding was in the Pi Phi house. After a few years away, the Adams family returned to Ames in 1930 and Lydia has been an active member of the Ames Alumnae Club since that time. She has held many offices in the alumnae club, as well as several offices on the Iowa Gamma Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation Board.



Lydia Armstrong Adams, Iowa Gamma and member of the Ames Alumnae Club.

Food editor of Baton Rouge newspaper is a Louisiana Beta

Tommy Collier Simmons, Louisiana Beta, has been named food editor of the Baton Rouge State-Times/Morning Advocate food sections. She had previously served as assistant food editor.

Simmons, a Baton Rouge High School graduate who holds a degree in journalism from Louisiana State University, received her first job with the company in August of 1968. Simmons' various jobs with the company included special sections editor, business/industrial news and TV tabloid writer, teen page editor, feature writer and Sunday Magazine "Try It!" columnist.

In addition to newspaper work, Simmons writes and edits technical newsletters for business and industrial clients. She also worked for three years (1981-1983) on a part-time basis for the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board in their community relations department writing and editing a weekly employee newsletter, a monthly community report and special reports on legislative proposals, tax initiatives and adopt-a-school programs.

Through the years, Simmons has won numerous awards. Her awards include best special section from the Louisiana Press Association for a gardening tabloid she edited; the Golden Carnation Award for nutrition writing; the Food Editors' Award from the Hawaii Ginger Commodity Group Association; the Food Writing Award and awards for cover-page layout and jump-page editing from the National Federation of Press Women; and awards from the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association for food editing, food writing, consumer/nutrition writing, and for producing the best food section in the 100,000+ circulation category.

Besides her writing and editing work, Simmons serves as food stylist for



Tommy Collier Simmons, a Louisiana Beta and member of the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club, is the new food editor of the Baton Rouge State-Times/Morning Advocate food sections.

many of the food cover photographers and a couple of times has had her own photographs featured on the cover of the food sections.

She was recently named by the Governor to the Limited Entry System Task Force to give a consumer's viewpoint on buying fish and seafood.

Simmons is married to David Lamar Simmons and is the mother of two sons, David Jr. and Carl. Her hobbies are writing and fishing.

1954 Ohio Deltas return to Ohio Wesleyan

In May of 1989, six Ohio Delta Pi Phis from the class of 1954 returned to Ohio Wesleyan for their 35th class reunion. Since none of them had seen the newly acquired Ohio Delta house they gathered all the other Pi Phis who are married to members of the Class of '54 and visited the beautifully renovated old home on Winter Street which now houses the chapter. They were thrilled with the house, and they were also delighted by the fact that the composite hanging in a predominant place in the Pi Phi living room was that of the Class of 1954.

The pleasant surprise promoted a great idea. "Let's contact every Pi Phi on the composite and ask for a \$10.00 donation to the new house." The result was overwhelming. They were able to locate 68 alums; 43 responded with contributions and memories of wonderful days with Pi Phi at Ohio Wesleyan in the mid-fifties. The reunion class of 1954 Pi Phis had a 100% response!

On October 2nd, Marty Bowman Ebeling from the class of 1954, surprised the chapter and presented a check to Jayne Hershey, Ohio Delta Chapter President, for \$700.

It was a gift of love and support from the Ohio Delta Pi Phis of the 50s to the Pi Phis of the 80s and 90s.

CELEBRATE OREGON ALPHA

Mark your calendars for October 26-28, 1990 for the 75th anniversary celebration of Oregon Alpha. Activities include a tailgate party before the Stanford vs. Oregon football game, semi-formal dinner and dance on Saturday evening, and a brunch at the Pi Phi house on Sunday.

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Arrowcraft items become part of Milwaukee Christmas shop

Success is measured in many ways. In an alumnae club, success can be measured in terms of "the big project." Most projects start off small and become larger as they prove popular, well-attended and well-supported. Perhaps more challenging is the project that begins large before it has proven itself to the membership. Such was the case in Milwaukee this year.

The Milwaukee Club decided to devote its time, energy, and efforts to promoting Arrowcraft during the 1989-90 club year. An enthusiastic Arrowcraft chairman, Megan Shane (Ohio Zeta '72), lobbied for acceptance into one of the city's most popular holiday shows, the University School of Milwaukee's Christmas and Holiday Shop. The shop only accepted applicants whose business was outside of the Milwaukee area and whose product line was unique and displayed quality craftsmanship. Included among craftsmen from all across the country, Pi Beta Phi's Arrowcraft Shop was selected because it met the show's criteria.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the club's involvement in the University School of Milwaukee's Christmas and Holiday Shop was the sisterly devotion to the success of Arrowcraft products. The opportunity of working together and sharing the success of the latest club project reaped many rewards. The club's Arrowcraft sales dramatically increased from previous years; volunteers met new Pi Phis and friends of Pi Phis who recognized the Arrowcraft logo; the club raised awareness of these terrific products in the larger Milwaukee community. Milwaukee's Pi Beta Phi alumnae club expects to be invited back to next year's show and is hoping for an even greater success for Arrowcraft.



Arrowcraft items on display at the Milwaukee Christmas and Holiday Shop.

Pi Phi from Nebraska takes up scuba diving.

by Shawn Burnham

A Nebraska Beta recently took up a new hobby. This hobby is unique for someone in Nebraska since the state doesn't have many large bodies of water. Senior Heather Burnham, a Speech Communications and Business major from Beatrice, Nebraska, recently received her Scuba Diving Certification.

Heather's adventure began when one day she decided to learn more about the scuba-diving field. Heather has a love for water, spending much of her summers around water related activities.

Her instruction began as she learned the basic skills for diving at a local swimming pool. Heather comments, "Learning was fun and exciting; there was something new every day. After I got over the initial fear of staying underwater for minutes at a time, the hardest thing to get used to was the extra weight of equipment on my back. The weight wasn't as noticeable while swimming in the water, but I

could barely stand up outside of the water with full gear on!"

The second half of the instruction consisted of open water certification. Heather and a few other members of her class were eager to get their certification, so they traveled to Bonne Terre, Missouri. After battling a flat tire on the way and adjusting to the 58 degree water temperature, the group felt the trip was a very fun experience. "The actual dive was done in an underground mine which had been flooded with water. The deepest part of the mine is hundreds of feet deep which can be kind of scary, but we never dove deeper than 75 feet," said Heather.

Heather is proud to say she received her underwater certification on October 22, 1989. She is very excited to utilize her new skill, hoping to go somewhere over school breaks where she can explore her new world.

California Pi Phis help club member in time of need

On the morning of July 5, 1989, Marty Rowe Holler, Kansas Alpha, and a 20-year member and past president of California's Central Orange County Alumnae Club, left with her husband, Tom, for vacation. They purposely waited until after the usual 4th of July fireworks—just to be sure the celebrations would be over before they left. Little could they know on that July 5 morning as they flew to Atlanta, their house was being consumed in flames. After they left for the airport and their two sons had gone to work, someone had belatedly thrown several types of fireworks into the air. Sparks landed upon their roof. It caught on fire and ultimately collapsed. Their beautiful one-story home was an almost total loss.

One of the first people to respond to the tragedy was sorority sister, Sally Hanson Flaherty, Washington Gamma. Sally and her pilot husband, George, were leaving in several days for vacation, and opened their home to Marty and her family for the duration of their one-month absence. Other "sisters" and their husbands helped the Hollers to sift through the ashes to salvage what they could, some taking belongings home with them to sort, clean, repair if possible, and store until the rebuilding of the home could be completed. Once the Flahertys returned, Marty and her family moved into the home just across the street from their ravaged house, as neighbors were going to be out of town for an extended period of time. From this fortunate vantage point, the Hollers are currently experiencing the dubious pleasure of overseeing and watching their new home being "reborn" using the same floor plan but including a few often wished for alterations, such as a better placed kitchen window and improved bathroom.

In October, after a regular Pi Phi meeting, a "new beginnings" shower was held for Marty at the home of Sara Wareham Waggoner, Wisconsin Alpha, and current national Director of Alumnae Records. Sorority sisters were joined by some of Marty's close friends

by Phyllis Cox Smith

in helping Marty to replace many of the kitchen appliances, linens, bowls, and utensils that had been lost. Amazingly enough, her silverware was not destroyed, but the silver chest in which it was kept was burned beyond repair. Several "knowing sisters" presented Marty with the exact type of silver chest, but now "Holler" is engraved on a brass nameplate. Also replaced were several very sentimental Pi Phi related items. The Hollers had three nautical prints by Arthur Beaumont (father of Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis, California Zeta), who at one time was the official artist for the U.S. Navy and whose original paintings are enjoyed by such distinguished owners as England's Prince Philip and the museum on the Queen Mary. These valued prints were lost, as was a hand-painted print of an original pen and ink drawing by Scottie Thompson Button, Illinois Zeta, showing wine carnations in a basket wrapped in a silver blue bow entitled "The Tie That Binds"—renderings of which were for sale in the boutique at Pi Phi's recent 1989 Convention in San Diego. Barbara and Scottie thoughtfully and lovingly replaced those treasured pieces of art. And finally, Marty's "sisters" collectively presented her with a beautiful Lladro angel to replace the beloved one that Tom had recently bought for her extensive angel collection.



Marty Rowe Holler proudly displays the Lladro angel given to her by Pi Phis in the Orange County, California area.

In December, Marty's alum club held their annual "Christmas Luncheon and Angel Ornament Exchange" to which each member brings a wrapped angel Christmas tree ornament. To Marty's complete surprise, a number of Christmas-wrapped boxes were stacked in a corner—with her name on them. From many of the individual club members, they contained an assortment of angel ornaments to replace those she had been collecting for years for her angel Christmas tree, all of which had burned or been broken in the fire. In addition, she received two more same-size but different Lladro angels, for permanent display in her angel collection.

Pi Phis can't rebuild Marty's house, but they can help in small ways. Most of all, they can be there for her and for each other in times of trouble—and isn't that what Pi Phi is all about?

Minnesota Alpha Linking 100 years

Minnesota Alpha will celebrate its 100th anniversary May 18–19, 1990. A festive weekend is planned. Activities include a reception, dinner, Cookie-Shine, campus and house tours, reunions, "Back to the Future" Centennial and Founders' Day Luncheon, and much more!

Plan now to attend and relive your memories. For more information contact: Judy Mannerberg Tanner, 5105 Mirror Lakes Drive, Edina, MN 55436 or Vikki Bleise, 6465 Barrie Road, Edina, MN 55435.



SHORT STORIES

OF SAGACIOUS SISTERS

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

At the last scholarship banquet, four professors attended, each as a guest of a pledge class. When asked to give handy study tips, they replied with clever anecdotes to get students through the semester. The chapter also sponsored "Professor's Night Out" which provided the faculty with an opportunity to spend an evening out while the Pi Phis babysat their children.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

1989 was a great year for Pi Phi. The chapter received the Panhellenic award for outstanding sorority relations, won Greek Week and received first place in the Greek Week blood drive.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

"Alternative Spring Break," ASB was first instituted in 1987 when a couple of students created a novel deviation from the typical college spring break. ASB is a selective program that sends 10-15 students to several underprivileged communities across the United States. Pi Phi participants in recent years include Julie Frank, Tracy Adair, and Krista Comly.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Amy Perkins, Laura Stroud and Maurissa Young are members of Student Foundation.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Audrey Curtis is the executive director of the KU ambassador program while also being involved with the Student Alumni Association and Golden Key.



Oklahoma Alpha Shelly Greene celebrates Dad's Day at Oklahoma University with her mother and father clad in Pi Beta Phi outfits.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Chris Arand used her talents to win \$1,000 in a singing contest in November. The contest was sponsored by the National Association of Teachers for Singing for senior voice performance majors at Northwestern. Chris is double majoring in art and was able to study at Arrowmont last summer.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Five Indiana Alphas were inducted into the Franklin College chapter of Rho Lambda, a national Panhellenic recognition society. Kelly Guilfoyle, Liz Montgomery, Kate Branigin, Trena Paulus and Jennifer Prall were selected on the basis of their leadership and service to Pi Phi and the Greek system as a whole.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Panhellenic Council held elections for new officers and Lynn Petersen was elected as 1990 corresponding secretary.

Indiana Beta, University of Indiana

Michele Runke, Karin Gustafson and Julia McConnell are new members of Blue Key.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Jane Milbourn will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, following Pi Phi Kelley Quinn. Other Pi Phi members of the staff include Beth D'Arrigo, Megan Doyle, Julie Gruen, Mary Romary, Danielle Rositto and Nicole Ruckman.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

The chapter GPA for last spring was the second highest for all sororities on campus. The Pi Phis also received the award for the most improved GPA.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Lori Stanovich is vice president external for Panhellenic and Kathy Klug is the public relations chairman.

Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington and Jefferson College

Bethany Sage was elected president of G.O.A.L. (Group Organized for Active Leadership). The organization initiates leadership throughout the campus by holding seminars and conferences every semester.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

The chapter was honored at the Texas Tech Panhellenic banquet. The chapter received awards for outstanding community service and most improved scholarship.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Heather Rodgers serves as the junior class representative on the Bessie Speed Center Student Advisory Board. One representative is chosen from each class at Ole Miss. The Bessie Speed Center is a drug and alcohol prevention center located on campus.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Three members were tapped into Order of Omega, Susan Denissen, Beth Milford and Sandy Sole. Jennifer Carrico was tapped into Rho Lambda.

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Heidi Adams is a senator on the ASWSU Senate, which consists of representatives from all living areas. Another member, Amy Raekes is the 1990 Panhellenic Public Relations Coordinator.

Pennsylvania Theta, Villanova University

The chapter showed their appreciation for their professors by having a reception for them at the end of the fall semester. Each member of the newly formed colony could invite their favorite professor to the party.



Katie Weiss (left) and Pamela Black (right) claim to be Santa's favorite elves as they keep the Louisiana Alpha tradition of dressing up for the annual Pi Phi Christmas party at Newcomb College.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Pi Phis Steph Holsten, Kelly Palmer and Angela White are members of Golden Key.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University

Three Pi Phis were chosen among the top ten Greek women. They are Kris Riles, Mary Walton and Bridget Ramey.

Indiana Beta, University of Indiana

Stacey McClain was elected the vice president of programming for Panhellenic.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Three Pi Phis are new members of the University of Missouri's Student Foundation this year. They are Brittany Lawrence, Chrissy Rhoades and Michelle Yansen.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Pi Phis once again are leading the Panhellenic Council. The leadership begins right at the top with Pi Phis holding four elected offices. Dana Duerr is president; Jennifer Carrico serves as the Student Government Association liaison; Cheryl Stottmann is the rush chairman; Tonya Dussenberry is the Student Activities Board liaison.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

The chapter strives to have a good relationship with the alumnae. In order for the alumnae to become acquainted with the new pledge class, the chapter held its annual alumnae-pledge dessert. This year's celebration had a special twist with 10 members putting on a fashion show sponsored by a local clothing store.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University

Two Pi Phis were inducted into Order of Omega in October. Kris Riley and Bridget Ramey are Pi Phi's newest members of Order of Omega.



Eight New Mexico Alpha Pi Phis hold the University of New Mexico's most prestigious scholarship, the Presidential Scholarship. Back row, l-r: Annette Evans, D'Ann Rasmussen, Kendra Merritt, and Mara Christian. Front, l-r: Carolyn Boehm, Andree Denomme, Christina Williams, and Shannon Rainosek.



Oklahoma Alpha Melinda LaGere has appeared in several Oklahoma University productions. As an honors thesis project she will produce her own play and has been awarded an undergraduate research grant for the play.

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Two Pi Phis hold top positions in the Society of Women Engineers. Patricia Morales is the president and Christina Stenach is the secretary for the 1989-90 school year.

Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University

Tina Trueblood is a Bowling Green cheerleader and Melinda Whales is a Bowling Green pommerette.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Jenny Rosenberg spent last summer participating in the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Jenny's experience in the Cascade Mountains of Washington will enhance her skills as an instructor for the Outdoor Program at Cornell.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Five Pi Phis were initiated into Golden Key. Membership is limited to the top 15% of juniors and seniors on campus. Honors go to Nikki Crighton, Angela Gregory, Shannon Wall and Elizabeth Westling.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Pi Phis teamed up with the men of Beta Theta Pi in a successful combination for Homecoming 1989. The dynamic duo came away with one first place, three second place, and two third place awards. The total combination resulted in a first place trophy in the Greek division and a first place trophy for all campus organizations. The Pi Phis were able to display all their trophies just in time for Parent's Day.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Rachel Moore received a presidential scholarship from the state of Oregon for her excellent academic achievements. The scholarship is based on a 3.75 minimum high school GPA, evidence of school leadership activities and community service, letters of recommendation and written responses to essay questions about experiences, interests and goals.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Stacey Swan played the part of the mother in the opera "Hansel and Gretel" at Millikin's Albert Taylor Theatre in December. She has previously been in several other operas and productions at Millikin and is a member of the university choir.



Stacie Cramer, an Illinois Theta, has been chosen by the faculty of Bradley University as the Outstanding Senior on the Bradley campus.

New York Zeta, Colgate University

Dawn Besculedes and Regina Regazzi serve on the Residential Life and Housing Staff at Colgate as Resident Advisors.

Four Pi Phis were selected to be LINKS, upperclass academic and social advisors to incoming first year students. Deb Enea, Michelle Caron, Tammy Tonucci and Irm Raja enjoy helping freshmen adjust to college life.



The University of North Dakota has recently formed a performing danceline. Three members of North Dakota Alpha perform with the dance line at football and basketball games. From the left: Christie Pearl, Julie Ann Kloster, Stephanie Thompson



Colorado Gamma boasts eight presidents of organizations on the Colorado State University campus. From the left: Betsy Viets—Morgan Youth Horse Association for the United States, Carla Vincent—Fine Arts Series, Crissy Madden—Pi Phi Chapter President, Amy Havens—Dance Club, Lorrie Weiser—English Club, Jennifer Hampton—pledge class president. Not pictured are Karen Schleuder—Business Club and Kim Watkins—Model United Nations.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Mimi Arnold is the new vice president of programming for the U of A Panhellenic.



Michigan Alpha Kammie Haynes is very active on the Hillsdale College campus. Academically, Kammie has remained a permanent figure on the dean's list for the past three years. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, Beta Beta Beta biology honorary and Lamplighters, an exclusive local honorary of eight senior women.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

The chapter has invited a variety of speakers to the house this year. Among the speakers and topics were Will Keim, talking on chapter unity, a speaker on alcohol use and abuse, and a speaker on the diseases anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Pi Phis at Utah took third place in the Sigma Chi Derby Days and placed second overall in the University of Utah's Songfest with a song and dance number from the musical "Grease."

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Catherine Chenot has recently illustrated a book by Thomas Cowling entitled "A Humorous Compendium of People and Places in Bradford County." The book is a collection of limericks and poems about the towns in her native area of northern Pennsylvania.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson University

There are eight Pi Phis in the Clemson Tiger Band. That is the most of any Greek organization on campus. Susan Lampe was selected leader of the percussion section.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

At the last Greek Awards the Pi Phis came away with two top honors. For the first time at University of Louisville the Most Outstanding Executive Council was recognized and Pi Phi was the group chosen. Pi Phi also received recognition as the Sorority of the Year. It is the second time in three years that Pi Phi was given this award.

California Epsilon, San Diego State University

Kristie Shields is a journalism major and active volunteer in the "SHOUT Out" program on campus. SHOUT stands for students helping others understand tobacco. The group is currently involved in a project which educates eighth-graders on the dangers of smoking.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

The chapter has started a group called Inside/Out. This group seeks to bring chapter members closer together by playing group dynamic games and holding communication workshops. Inside/Out also acts as a liaison between Executive Council and chapter members regarding chapter concerns.

Texas Epsilon, University of North Texas

Karen Ader and Sheri Crigler made Order of Omega in the fall of 1989. Tracy Nevill is acting president of the honorary.



Lori Brackett, a member of Idaho Alpha, has been selected corresponding secretary for the Idaho state chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

The Nevada Alpha chapter and the local alumnae have started an Angel Choir consisting of alumnae, actives and pledges. Under the direction of Jeanine Funk, the choir meets twice a month learning new and old Pi Phi songs. The choir plans to sing at the Nevada Alpha 75th anniversary next year and also at Pi Phi luncheons.

New York Zeta, Colgate University
Nancy Wemmerus has been selected to serve as president of the Colgate University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta national history honorary.

Black and white photographs by Nikki Truman were featured in a selective senior exhibit at the Colgate University Active Arts Gallery.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Laurin Fogel and Deidre Gordin were both chosen to the Greek Public Relations Board. The goal of the group is to promote the many accomplishments of Memphis State Greeks, including scholarship, philanthropic work, and campus and community involvement that often go unnoticed.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Two Pi Phis were selected to be members of the Miami University Student

Foundation. Jenny Ahern and Susan McLynch will now take part in the Student Foundation's role of campus recruitment and alumni activities.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

The Pi Phis had the honor of being chosen the most Panhellenic chapter for the second semester in a row.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

The chapter hosted an alumnae evening with over forty alumnae from the Salem, Oregon area. Members were able to talk with alumnae from such chapters as Idaho Alpha, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta, Oregon Gamma and Montana Alpha. Alumnae were treated to a buffet-style dinner and a Cookie-Shine.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Two members were selected to be pages for the 1990 legislative session. Kim Rogers and Shawn Burnham will be getting hands-on experience at the state capital in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

Jude Chevalier has been selected to sing with Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Choir. Jude is now the youngest member of the nearly 200 member choir.



Arizona Betas celebrate Monmouth Duo on the Arizona State University campus. Top l-r: Sue Burch, Ann Body, Teresa Foster. Bottom l-r: Cathy Dunavant and Denise Sarver.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Through a program called Multi-Institutional Teacher Education Center (MITEC) offered by K-State, students can still be enrolled at K-State but experience teaching in a large school. Rhonda Gibson, Julia Sellmyer, Timirie VanDam and Judy Litton are among the elementary and secondary education students who are taking advantage of this unique program.



Nebraska Beta's Jodi Bromm led her 1266 pound Maine Angus steer, Black Jack, to the Grand Champion's throne during the 1989 Nebraska State Fair.



In October the Florida Epsilon Chapter hosted a dinner welcoming the new president of the University of Central Florida, Dr. Steven J. Altman. Before and after dinner, members were able to discuss different topics about the university. Elaine Deitz, Chapter President, presented Dr. Altman with a gift from the chapter.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Last November ten Pi Phis from Illinois Eta performed in the production of "Faure" with the Decatur Symphony Orchestra. The talented Pi Phis are Suzi Gill, Lisa Donato, Colleen Rorison, Melissa Bilyeu, Erica Gant, Mary Crowley, Carrie Umlauf, Stacey Swan, Rachel Hampton and Krystal Kimmel.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

In the last three years, members of the South Dakota Alpha Chapter have obtained the three goals, known as the "Three S's," the chapter set for itself. The chapter took home the first place trophy from the annual Strollers Show, a campus singing and dancing competition. The second "S" was the honor of winning Swingout, a choral competition between the sororities on campus. The third "S" was scholarship. Last semester the Pi Phis had the highest GPA of all men's and women's chapters.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

The chapter held an "Invite a Greek to Dinner" party last November. The dinner was held to establish better relations with the members of other sororities.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

All of the members of Alberta Alpha participated in the skill testing game of



Texas Alphas Laura Wallace, Carolina Dunne and Lainey Godsey entertain trick-or-treaters at the annual Halloween party the University of Texas Pi Phis hold for the Austin alumnae and their children.

"Pi Phi Trivia." Karen Girgulis and the fraternity orientation interest group quizzed actives and pledges on everything from the members of Grand Council, to awards, to facts on the founding of Pi Beta Phi.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Seven members were selected for membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Kim Hays, Ann Horne, Amy Iselin, Susan Pyne, Denise

Stanley, Shayla Rounds and Jennifer Robinson were the outstanding women chosen.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College

Four Pi Phis were chosen to take a special trip to the Soviet Union with Lafayette College. Alison Glacier, Jody Harrison, Rachel Rankin and Debbie Stanek are taking a preparatory course this spring and will be leaving for their trip at the end of the semester.



Illinois Epsilons Anne Tyler and Megan Marsh represent Northwestern University as Ladycats. Ladycats provide spirit by dancing and cheering at football and basketball games. In addition, they perform at events such as the Cook County Special Olympics which are held on the Northwestern campus.



Idaho Alpha members and their adopted Girl Scout troop take a break before a nature walk. Top: Shannon Halderman. Bottom: Leslie Pierose.



ATHLETIC ANGELS

OKLAHOMA BETA Stacey Bynum was selected for the All-Greek soccer team at Oklahoma State University. Stacey was also selected as a member of the All-Greek football team along with Tracee Bynum, Heather Hagen and Jenny Reid. The Pi Phi team won second place in women's Greek football intramurals.

The Monmouth College women's volleyball team supported three **ILLINOIS ALPHAS** this year. Mary Francis, Deena Simester, and Lisa Rankin all earned varsity letters.

KANSAS BETA has worked hard to raise its intramural ranking to third this year. The chapter captured second place overall in women's swimming and won numerous events including the medley relay, 100 yard butterfly, and 200 yard freestyle.

PENNSYLVANIA ETAS Suzy Farrell was the leading scorer of Lafayette's field hockey team and was East Coast Conference player of the week last fall. Suzy, a sophomore, contributed to Lafayette's victory at the East Coast Conference Championships.



Julie Guarnotta, Sara Luddington, and Courtney Lehmann of North Carolina Alpha play on the University of North Carolina's championship women's soccer team.



Pennsylvania Epsilon's pledge class recently participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days at Pennsylvania State University. The 1989 pledge class captured first place overall. From the left: Diana Ross, Cheryl Brown, Susan Antrim, Krista Nissalke, Jill Shade, Stef Strand, and Megan Phores.

Five **COLORADO ALPHAS** got together early Labor Day morning to compete as a team in the Great Harvest Bread Company 5K Kickoff Classic, a fund-raiser for the Colorado University Track teams. The Pi Phi team won first place in the sorority division. Runners included Amy Roduner, Lisa Scoville, Sara Simonson, Lisa Chambers and Terri Peaker. Lisa Chambers also won first place in the 18 and under women's division.

Lisa Perettie, **CALIFORNIA EPSILON**, is attending San Diego State University on a softball scholarship. Lisa is a left-handed pitcher for the team.

OREGON GAMMA has four members on the Willamette University swim team. The Pi Phi swimmers are Lee August, Sherry Neumeister, Ann Clark, and Nici Hoskin. The team is strong this season with Neumeister and Hoskin helping the medley relay teams qualify for the National Swim Meet next March. Neumeister, a two-time national finalist in the 100 meter backstroke, has once again qualified for the national meet in the same event. Hoskin has qualified in the 100 meter breaststroke and Clark is a member of two qualifying freestyle relays.

COLORADO ALPHA captured second place in the Delta Tau Delta powderpuff football tournament at Colorado University.

IOWA GAMMA Pi Phis have been busy athletic angels, placing third at the Phi Psi 500 and first in the Alpha Tau Omega volleyball tournament at Iowa State University.

The **TEXAS EPSILON** "Pi Phi Packers" won football intramurals last fall. Their season record was an undefeated 7-0. The Pi Phis combined with the men of Kappa Sigma to win Co-Rec football intramurals.

TEXAS EPSILON Jill LeWallen won the University of North Texas Run, with Laressa Garrett coming in fourth place. Jennifer Chase is the intramural tennis singles champion. Angie Monscke received third place in the tournament.

OREGON ALPHA boasts many varsity athletes. Hilary Roberts and Lynne Thiessen are singles players for the



The Pi Phi pledges of Kentucky Beta participated in Panhellenic Play Day at the University of Kentucky. Activities range from tug-of-war to volleyball.

University of Oregon women's varsity tennis team. Members of the soccer team include Pam Cahill and Debbie McMinds. Freshman Nicolle Hedberg is a member of the University's volleyball team and freshman Elisa Ruegg competes on the University's track team in high, long, and triple jump events.

NEBRASKA BETAS Abby Young and Becki Clark are both varsity athletes for the University of Nebraska. Abby plays on the tennis team and Becki is on the diving team.

Three **NORTH CAROLINA ALPHAS** are on the women's soccer team for the University of North Carolina. Julie Guarnotta, Sara Luddington and Courtney Lehman helped their team win its eighth national championship of the eighties.

The **TEXAS GAMMA** intramural flag football team seized the All-Greek flag football title once again this year. They went on to become the Texas Tech All-University women's football champions.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA Pi Phi spirit keeps Washington and Jefferson University students going. Six out of the eleven cheerleaders are Pi Phis. Leading the campus in spirit are: Captain Kim Palmer, Co-Captain Cheri Sugajski, Renae Schmondick, Dana Icenhour, Shannon McClone, and Lisa Costello.

Two **PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** athletes were recognized for being valuable assets to their sport at Washington and Jefferson University. Kathy Anna was selected as the Most Valuable Player for varsity field hockey while Missy O'Shea was the MVP for women's swimming.



During Texas Epsilon's Parent's Day, the fathers played football against the undefeated Pi Phi Packers flag football team. Pi Phi Parents visiting the University of North Texas were treated to lunch, and competition began afterward with the dads on the field and the moms cheering on the sidelines.



Illinois Thetas got together for a night of skating and fun when they welcomed their new pledges at Bradley University.

INDIANA ALPHA recently defeated the Delta Delta Delta chapter at Franklin College to be named 1989 intramural football champions. In varsity sports, Indiana Alpha has two members on the basketball team, Jennifer Miller and Ashli Crawford and Stephanie Sakes plays on the volleyball team.

MICHIGAN ALPHA Fredricka Adam has excelled on the tennis court for two years as a member of Michigan's varsity tennis team. Another Michigan Alpha, Lauren Odar, plays goalie for the University of Michigan's women's hockey team.

INDIANA BETA enjoys supporting the sports teams and the University of Indiana. This year three Pi Phis are members of Indiana's cheerleading squad; they are Krista Anderson, Tracy Faubion, and Jennifer Davis. In addition, Erin Rowe is a member of the I.U. pom squad.

Cari Goldy of **CALIFORNIA ZETA** is a member of the University of California-Santa Barbara women's soccer team. Cari was recently chosen as captain of the team.

Susan Kallfelz, **NEW YORK DELTA**, is a proud member of the Cornell Crew which won first place in the NCAA Division I Intercollegiate Rowing Championship last June. Apart from her athletic obligations, Sue keeps busy as Vice President of Mental Advancement for the chapter.

ARIZONA ALPHA'S intramural football team advanced to the semi-finals last semester. The team was ranked number one throughout the 1989 season until their loss in the semi-final game.

OHIO ETA has several members making contributions to athletic teams on the Denison University campus. Anne Denk will participate in the national diving competition. Karen Krieder won the Ohio state championship for horseback riding. Daphne Stewart, field hockey captain, helped lead the team to state competition with teammate Sharon Dewey. Daphne and Sharon participate in lacrosse along with Michele Berman. Maura Sullivan and Carrie Downes are soccer players. On the tennis team are Winnie Enloe and Anne Williamson. Three Pi Phis on the swim team are Alecia Holder, Julie Gilmer and Susan Coughlin.

The Jazz Troupe, a new drill and dance team, was recently formed at Franklin College where five **INDIANA ALPHAS** were among the founding members. Sherri Groves, Dobbie Carter, Kara Gordon, Holly Hardman, and Karen Watt perform at home men's basketball games.

Linda Sharer of **FLORIDA BETA** placed sixth in the women's division of the intramural triathlon at Florida State University.

Neuhausel is selected as All-Conference hockey player

by Lillian Crippen

Northwestern University's field hockey team finished third in the nation this year, and Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi Tami Neuhausel scored seven goals and had seven assists during the successful season.

Neuhausel, a junior from West Chester, Pennsylvania, was also named to the second team All-Conference and honorable mention All-Midwest.

"I like the aggressive part of the game," said the 5-foot 2-inch, 105-pound Neuhausel. "It is also a finesse sport with a lot of skill involved. I like the combination."

Neuhausel was selected to try out for the junior national team, and in January she traveled to Rutgers University to do so. The junior national team is two steps below the national Olympic team and plays in the Olympic Festival in the summer and in the tournaments in Canada. Neuhausel said she is not willing to make the sacrifices necessary to be on the Olympic team.

"I want to be well-rounded," Neuhausel said. "I like being a student athlete and I like my sorority. I want to be the best college athlete I can be," she continued. "After college, that's it for field hockey. I've seriously considered doing triathlons."

Neuhausel seems to be diverse enough in her athletic abilities that she could do triathlons. She also plays on Northwestern's nationally ranked varsity lacrosse team. Her lacrosse coach has said that she is one of the fastest lacrosse players in the nation.

In high school, Neuhausel not only played field hockey and lacrosse, but she also competed in gymnastics and track.

Neuhausel is majoring in sociology and said she definitely wants to go to graduate school. "My big dream is to be a successful business woman who is doing triathlons."



Michigan Alpha Sharon Kinsler, a senior at Hillsdale College, finished her strongest season ever by placing 12th in the 1989 NAIA Cross Country national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Kinsler's place earned her All-American honors.



The University of Idaho cheerleading squad features three Idaho Alphas. From the left: Cindy Ward, Tricia Blue, and Le Ann Vargo.

Indiana Alpha Kara Gordon teaches gymnastics at community center

by Kim Ingram

Surrounded by several young children tumbling, flipping and dancing about, Indiana Alpha Kara Gordon of West Milford, New Jersey, explains the basics of being a good gymnast. Listening to the advice of the 5-foot gymnast, children at the Franklin Community Center in Franklin, Indiana have flipped their way into the heart of gymnastics, propelled by Kara's energetic attitude toward the sport.

"After high school I really missed being involved in gymnastics," Gordon said. "Teaching these tots is a perfect way to fulfill my need to be active in gymnastics."

Gordon has been able to continue her gymnastic career while in college because of the non-profit program established for tots and pre-schoolers at the Franklin Community Center.

The parents of these children see the class as fulfilling a special need. "The parents say my class is a way for their children to get out and meet other kids their own age. The parents are also very concerned that their child is getting the proper exercise," Gordon commented.

Gordon instructs two classes every Wednesday for an introductory period of six weeks. Boys and girls ages 18 to 34 months and four to six years are taught the fundamentals of four different exercises—balance beam, floor exercise, uneven bars and vault.

Gordon herself has been actively involved in gymnastics throughout her life. She started her training in the fourth grade and began competing in fifth grade. She competed in local meets until she entered high school. She then became actively involved on the high school varsity squad.

Serving as captain her senior year, Gordon won first place All-County and first place All-Conference. She then qualified for all-around at the state level.

Since there was no gymnastics program at Franklin College, Gordon began teaching children at the community center. In addition, Gordon is a member of the Jazz Troupe, a drill and dance team recently formed at the college. Gordon also keeps busy as a member of the yearbook staff and Student Admissions Corp at Franklin College.

Mary Swanson Engel, former music chairman, shares musical talents with many

by Marilyn Simpson Ford

From ringing hand bells in England to accompanying 1000 Pi Phis on the piano at Convention is quite a leap. However, the leap was accomplished with great ease by Mary Swanson Engel, Kansas Alpha.

Mary has shared her musical talent with many Pi Phis over the years. Trained as a concert pianist, she first played the piano for Pi Phis at the Hot Springs Convention in 1960, which she attended as president of her Kansas City Alumnae Club. She was asked to serve as music chairman for the Pasadena Convention in 1969 and she held that post until officially retiring after five conventions. Never one to completely vanish from the scene, she was convention accompanist in Kansas City and New Orleans, then, once again, took over the chairmanship for the San Diego Convention.

When Mary was graduated from Kansas University, she decided to forego a professional concert career to become a suburban housewife. It wasn't long before she was asked to teach general music in an independent school in Kansas City. She accepted that challenge and stayed for 17 years, teaching everything musical in grades 1 through 12.

Retirement still wasn't in the picture for Mary when she became interested in English handbell ringing. Seven years ago she took over directorship of the Adult Handbell Choirs at the Village Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, Kansas. She began arranging music to suit the abilities and preferences of her ringers and to satisfy the needs of their worship service. National Music Publishers of California liked her work and several of her selections have been published, with more to come. A particular favorite and best seller is "Jazzy Jinglin' Bells." Her choir played with the Kansas City Symphony during a Christmas Eve concert.

It was a particular thrill for Mary to be selected one of 22 directors from across the country to ring in a choir sponsored by the American Guild of

English Handbell Ringers on a tour of England in August, 1988.

"I attended an international symposium at Exeter University," writes Mary. "I took classes and learned techniques from directors from England, Japan, Korea, Canada and Australia."

She was continually fascinated by the differences in those techniques from country to country.

From bells to clubs—it's golf that occupies much of Mary's extra time. She is executive secretary for the Wo-

men's Missouri Golf Association, responsible for keeping all membership and tournament records. She is also USGA approved as a golf course slope rater. Combining her golf and Pi Phi interests, she was one of the organizers of the first Pi Phi Golf Day after the San Diego Convention.

What's next for this woman who wears many hats?

"I'm always looking for interesting challenges," Mary says. "Who knows what I'll do next!"



Above: Mary Engel in front of a hotel on Gloucester Road in London. Below: A piece of handbell music arranged by Mary Engel.

Paige Nash and Susan Carter establish public relations firm in Dallas, Texas

If you didn't know Susan Carter or Paige Nash, it would be easy to assume they're a couple of debutantes who decided it would be fun to have their own public relations firm. They're both fourth generation Dallasites who were reared in Park Cities. Susan is a graduate of Texas Christian University where she was a Texas Delta Pi Phi. Paige pledged Pi Phi at Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University, and then transferred to the University of Texas to finish her schooling. They've known each other for what they call a lifetime and teamed up officially in May of 1988 to form Carter-Nash.

Of course, they should have known better. Who in their right mind would start something as frivolous as a PR agency in times like these? A couple of debutantes with a big bankroll, right? Wrong!

First of all, Susan Carter and Paige Nash have achieved an impossible. They have established a public relations firm that is flourishing and have built a very impressive list of clients. Their only backing was their own talent, a willingness to throw themselves into what they believe, and daring.

"The only asset I brought into this company was a typewriter," Susan states. "My family has been great, though. I'm living at home at the time being so I can keep expenses down. My mother calls me a boomerang baby," she laughed ruefully. "I bounce out and then boomerang right back into the house."

"I know people thought we were crazy because of the economy," Paige comments. "We saw a need for a firm that was small enough to offer very competitive rates and personal service. If you could see where we started out, you would be shocked! It was unbelievable!"

Both Paige and Susan seem to enjoy describing their first office in their venture. They both laugh as they describe it.

"We were in a tiny building in Oak Lawn," Paige laughed. "Actually it

wasn't much more than a shack! There was a 3-inch gap between the floor and the door. The floor was so lopsided that it was difficult to sit at a desk without rolling across the room. We shared it with a lady who was in the consignment clothing business and she was a big hat collector. There were hats everywhere. One day a hat was missing and she was convinced I had taken it. I hate hats!"

"To make matters worse," Susan adds, "Paige is allergic to cats. We had a lot of feline admirers and they were constantly getting in." She continued, "One day right after we had moved in there was a very bad storm. A telephone pole was knocked down and we were without phone service for five days! We certainly didn't want any of our clients to drop in and see us, I'll tell you that!"

How did they raise the capital to start their business? Paige's father is a banker so naturally she went to him for advice. He instructed her to put together a financial statement and a projection and to bring it to him.

"After he looked at my paperwork his only comment was, 'Don't even ask!'" Paige laughed.

What did these two do? They got very busy painting pictures and selling them. "We tried to tie-dye some shirts. I put them in my mother's microwave which hasn't been the same since," Susan added. "They were awful! Anyway, we were really busy and we did sell a lot of paintings!"

Carter-Nash is situated in a nice suite of offices in a lovely renovated building on State Street. It's furnished with antiques and art, is tasteful and cheerful. One would never guess they've had to struggle. Their client list is impressive and what is really interesting is that it represents a wide variety of businesses. It includes everything from a health care facility, a beer business and small boutiques, to galas for a non-profit organization. "We've had unbelievable support from our cli-



Paige Nash, left, and Susan Carter.

ents," Paige adds.

Their growth has been phenomenal and what is more amazing is that it can be attributed mainly to referrals and word of mouth.

Part of their success could be attributed to the fact that they each have the same work ethics and goals but are very different individuals, thus complimenting one another. Both of them have been society editors which has given them an abundance of contacts. Paige majored in TV and radio and originally wanted to be a sports editor. She is extremely athletic and likes to ski and hunt. Paige also likes to attend parties and enjoys socializing. Susan, on the other hand, likes to sew and read and loves the total involvement of a project. She gets her greatest satisfaction out of its completion. Susan works at Parkland Hospital in the emergency room as a volunteer. This has become a big cause for her and is something that she has done for four years.

"It gives you an entirely different perspective on life," she adds. "You tend to forget about reality when you spend all of your time at social galas."

Both of these young women have the same goal. They're not interested in having the largest agency in the city, but want to be known as the best. They are both very different, although they come from similar backgrounds. They're gutsy, hardworking, down-to-earth, and each has a marvelous sense of humor. The one thing they aren't, is a couple of debutantes out for a fling playing at being business. They've paid their dues!

Student speaks out on the advantages of being Greek

Editor's note: This article, submitted by Anita Romero, New Mexico Alpha and chairman of Public Relations for the University of New Mexico Panhellenic Council, appeared in the September 19, 1989 issue of the campus newspaper.

The Greek organizations on the University of New Mexico campus are a very small minority in the vast number of students at the University of New Mexico. Sororities and fraternities are organizations of college students who share common goals and objectives, such as community service, academic excellence and leadership training. Most national Greek organizations have over 100 years of history behind them.

Sororities and fraternities encourage participation in projects for community service organizations. They raise money for charity drives, work with the underprivileged, and participate in many community projects. Through sisterhood and brotherhood, Greeks work together toward a common goal. Nationally, Greeks give \$7,000,000 to various charities and service projects, and 850,000 man hours are spent each year towards these goals.

Academic excellence is the most important factor in a college student's career. Greek organizations strive to maintain a better-than-average GPA nationally, and they support intellectual growth and academic motivation. Aside from having a higher national GPA than the average college student, Greeks also graduate at a 10 percent higher rate. Even after graduation, statistics prove that Greek alumni give more money to their universities. Over 100 presidents of college campuses are Greek.

Some examples of famous Greeks include Lee Iacocca, David Letterman, Nancy Reagan, Faye Dunaway, Vincent Price, Tom Selleck, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison, just to name a few. In fact, 23 of our nation's presidents were Greek, and two out of three advisers to the president have also been Greek. Seventy-six percent of the House of Representatives, and 85 percent of

by Anita M. Romero

the nation's Supreme Court justices, including the first female, Judge Sandra Day O'Connor, are Greek. In the business world, Greeks have made a definite impact. Approximately 43 to 50 of the nation's top corporations are run by Greeks, and 85 percent of all Fortune 500 executives are Greek, along with 75 percent of our lawmakers. The opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills is almost unlimited in a sorority or fraternity. Officers and committee chairmen gain valuable experience in such areas as finance, planning, public relations and administration. Many Greeks are also involved in campus activities, such as student government, honoraries, and volunteer services.

Greek organizations are important not only to the individual, but they are a part of a vast nationwide network. Nationally, Greek organizations are among the top organizations in college. Community service, academic excellence, and leadership training are just a few of the assets of becoming involved in Greek organizations.



The Oregon Gammas at Willamette University hosted the Salem alumnae for a lovely dinner and Cookie-Shine. The alumnae presented the chapter with "Arrow Annie." From the left: Nanci Benfer Garzoli, Salem Alumnae Club President; Mary Simmonds Wilber, creator of "Arrow Annie"; Holly Briscoe; Ronda Beckner, Chapter President.

Junior club members visit area Ronald McDonald House during Halloween season

by Sharon Nagle Olmstead

The Junior Club of the Maryland-DC Suburban Alumnae Club has devoted time, energy and toys to their local philanthropy, the DC Ronald McDonald House. This house provides a home for out-of-town families seeking specialized health care from the National Children's Hospital in DC or other area hospitals for their chronically or terminally ill children. The Ronald McDonald House and its residents also provide a natural support group for both the parents and siblings of the sick children.

In late October, several members of the Junior Club paid a visit to the Ronald McDonald House. Organized by Vicki Dembo and Mary Boudreau, the juniors hosted an evening of indoor trick or treating and Halloween games for those children staying at the house. Pi Phis dressed in a variety of Halloween costumes hid throughout the house to pass out candy to the children as they trick or treated through the hallways. Lead by the fairy godmother (Sharon Olmstead), the children saw Pippi Longstockings (Vicki Dembo), Pebbles Flintstone and Dino (Cathy Scanga), Bruce the Beagle (Mary Lunn), a white Rabbit (Adell Nestor), the Wicked Witch (Maureen Collins) and GI Joe (Randy Olmstead).

The evening concluded with a party for the children and their parents in the activity room. The kids enjoyed a game of pin the nose on the pumpkin and face painting while the parents relaxed and talked with the Pi Phis. The success of the evening was easily measured by the excitement in the children's faces. For the Pi Phis, this evening provided an opportunity to truly make a difference in someone's life, even that of a small child.

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Dr. Anna L. McFarlin, Kansas Alpha, named president of Irvine Valley College

Dr. Anna L. McFarlin, Kansas Alpha, has been named president of Irvine Valley College. Chancellor Richard Sneed announced the appointment following the Board of Trustees' approval of Dr. McFarlin at a meeting November 20, 1989. "Dr. McFarlin has unique experience with the district and is particularly qualified to move the college forward in a period of rapid development," said Chancellor Richard Sneed.

Dr. McFarlin, who has served as acting president of IVC since June of this year, has been with the Saddleback district since 1969. During her tenure at Saddleback, McFarlin founded the Women's Studies Program and served as the director of the women's center from 1975-1978. In 1979 Dr. McFarlin left Saddleback College to join the charter faculty at the new satellite campus in Irvine, where she remained until her appointment as vice chancel-

by Diane Riopka

lor of administrative services for the district in 1987. At IVC, Dr. McFarlin also served as coordinator of counseling and dean of student services.

Dr. McFarlin said that her "dream for IVC is to see it develop into a community college that includes a comprehensive curriculum, full complement of faculty, facility buildings and 20,000 students."

Irvine Valley College has experienced considerable growth in the last two years. For the fall semester 1989, enrollment exceeded 7,500 students, a 9.9 percent increase over the fall of 1988.

"This is truly the high point of my professional career," commented Dr. McFarlin. Her career has spanned 32 years and represents teaching, counseling and administrative experience



at the elementary, high school and community college level. "As a charter faculty member at IVC and longtime faculty member of the Saddleback Community College District, this is a dream come true."

California club hosts cookie exchange for local actives

The recently rechartered Bakersfield, California Alumnae Club, now in its second year, has no active chapter nearby to support and help guide. Therefore, the club began a yearly tradition to invite the actives from Bakersfield to join them at a December cookie exchange meeting. The meeting was set for the week before Christmas to include as many actives who were home on Christmas break as possible.

The actives shared with the alumnae the activities going on at the various campuses they attend and compared different chapter traditions among themselves, while the alumnae shared remembered experiences from their college days. It was a wonderful evening of friendship and Pi Phi fun, not to



Jane Day Fast is enjoying refreshments of coffee and cookies at the annual cookie exchange meeting of the Bakersfield, California Alumnae Club.

mention the goodies! Each alumna baked and brought 3 dozen cookies to the meeting. For refreshments, all indulged in the many varieties of cookies and before leaving, everyone took home

cookies to share with family and friends. The alumnae members enjoy this evening with the Bakersfield actives. They made wonderful friends and feel as though they are our "adopted chapter."

National Assistance League Regional Chairman credits Pi Beta Phi for leadership skills

by *Catbie Clinch*

Carolyn Bernard (Nevada Alpha) has been elected a Regional Council Chairman and member of the Board of Directors of the National Assistance League. Carolyn is also on the National Extension and Standards Committees.

The Assistance League, a national philanthropic organization, has 78 chapters and more than 16,500 members. Carolyn has met and worked with many Pi Phis in her 14 years of League experience. "It is a great way to give back to the community and to meet other women who are doing things. It has also been a real education on assisting people who are truly in need," she explained.

Carolyn credits Pi Phi for developing her leadership abilities. "For many young women leadership starts with an office in the chapter. Pi Phi learning was more than school and building friendships, you also learn of the responsibility and work involved in a philanthropy. The sorority system builds leaders for future years and makes a woman capable to meet the needs of the world. Pi Beta Phi should be very proud of their contribution," she added.

Carolyn has always been a leader. She was her pledge class president and has also served as Alumnae Club President of the Reno Alumnae Club, president of the Anderson School PTA and is a charter member and past president of the Assistance League of Reno-Sparks.

A third generation Nevadan, her Pi Phi relatives include her sister, niece, several cousins and a daughter-in-law to be. The Reno club has benefited from her organizational talents for fashion show fund-raisers and craft shows.

RSVP Escrow Service Started by Ohio Beta Pi Phi

RSVP Escrow Services just had a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the grand opening in Arcadia, California. Jody Patterson Moosbrugger, Ohio Beta, and her parents, Bob and Debby Patterson, have obtained the Escrow agents license from the Department of Corporations of the state of California.

Jody, raised in Woodland Hills, California, attended Ohio Wesleyan University for 2 years where she pledged Pi Beta Phi. She then transferred to The Ohio State University as a junior where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Public Relations in 1976. Jody held several offices in Pi Phi and received many awards including the Chapter ABO award and the Ada Prentice Williams award.

Now a single parent with 2 boys,

Ryan, 9 and Scott, 5, Jody lives in Arcadia. She is very active in the real estate community currently holding the office of co-chairman of the Affiliate Committee of the Arcadia Board of Realtors. Jody also holds the professional designation of Certified Escrow Officer bestowed by the California Escrow Association. She will test for Certified Senior Escrow Officer in February 1990.

RSVP Escrow Services is a full service escrow company specializing in residential, loan, business and exchange escrows. The company motto is "We respond to your needs," and all dedicate themselves to the satisfaction of the customer. Can you guess the password for the computer? You've got it... ARROW.

Iota Province Day on slate

The Iota province will be hosting its first "Province Day" (taking the place of what was known as State Day) on Saturday April 7, 1990. All Iota province alumnae and collegians are invited to attend a fun-filled day at the Stouffer's Inn in Dublin, Ohio (the Columbus area). Activities include a luncheon, special presentation by Iota collegiate chapters, an Arrowcraft display and sale, Alumnae Club Boutique, a display of chapter histories and much more. Approximate times will be from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Lucy Baker Warner, Indiana Zeta, from the Cleveland West Alumnae Club and recent Grand Vice President of Alumnae will serve as toastmistress for the day. More information, including registration forms and directions, will be available through your alumnae club or chapter. All dues-paying Pi Phis who reside in non-club areas will receive a special invitation.

For more information contact: Mrs. Ann Brown, Iota Province Day Registration Chairman, 1427-C Roxbury Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212 (614) 488-6625; Joanne Arnold, Collegiate Province President, (216) 933-5931; Jan Clifford, Alumnae Province President, (513) 232-8912.

This is the perfect time to meet the Pi Phi collegians and alumnae in your area. It's a day to renew and ignite friendships. Mark your calendar and plan on joining your Iota province sisters in April!

The following collegiate chapters will be participating: Ohio Alpha, Ohio University; Ohio Beta, The Ohio State University; Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University; Ohio Eta, Denison University, Ohio Iota, University of Dayton; Ohio Zeta, Miami University. In addition, the following clubs will be participating: Akron, Athens, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland East, Cleveland West, Columbus, Dayton, Delaware, Hudson, Portsmouth, Springfield, and South Central Ohio Pocket.

Colorado Gamma hosts Soviet performing group for dinner

by Carla Vincent

College students think things are so easy. If you were to ask them how to join the United States and the Soviet Union despite the countries' political and spatial differences, they would tell you to invite the Soviets to dinner.

That's exactly what the Colorado Gamma Chapter did.

The Pokrovsky Ensemble, an 11-member folk singing group from the Soviet Union, had dinner with the Pi Phis during a stay at Colorado State University last fall. The ensemble began its national tour in Fort Collins, Colorado with a performance September 30, 1989.

After more than a decade of touring various nations, the Pokrovsky Ensemble has obtained worldwide recognition as preservers of Soviet folklore. The group dresses in traditional Russian village costumes and plays authentic historic musical instruments.

The language barrier was difficult for both groups to handle. Only a Pi Phi, Soviet and faculty member from Colorado State could adequately translate. The three floated from table to table during dinner to make conversation easier.

Since 1973 the group has traveled to small villages and farming areas to establish a living library of dances, lyrics and songs. With this painstaking procedure the Pokrovsky members have successfully revitalized more than 2,000 songs of Russian heritage. Their efforts have saved endangered folklore, some dating back to the 16th century, that would have become extinct otherwise.

Toward the end of the evening, the Pokrovsky Ensemble performed an acappella mini-concert incorporating group songs and solos. The room filled with resonance as the men sang vibrant Cossack songs used to call the

Alumnae Clubs: Plan Now For 1991

When choosing your slate of officers and making plans for 1990-91 why not start thinking about the Convention Boutique for 1991. It's a tremendous opportunity to support Pi Phi philanthropies and, at the same time, make money for your club. Watch for full details in the spring club mailing or contact:

Kitsie Roth (Mrs. J. R.)
1838 State Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

Russian calvary to action. The women performed melancholic wedding songs from Northern Soviet lands.

When it was time for the Soviets to leave, they expressed their gratitude by giving the Pi Phis pins celebrating Lenin and medals with political significance. Several people exchanged addresses and the Pi Phis promised further assistance for the performers' stay in Fort Collins.

Bill Lewis, a Colorado State University Russian professor, said that the evening was a refreshing change for the Pokrovsky Ensemble. "Usually they

go places for performance only. Here, they had a tour of the house, a view of an American college campus and a brief look into the Greek system," he said.

The Pi Phis felt the dinner was a success. Kelly Finch, a Pi Phi active, noted that once the language barrier was dissolved, the two groups got along wonderfully. She added, "I was really glad to have them here. Despite all the controversy between our countries, political questions didn't even enter my mind. I was curious about them ... as singers and human beings. They're people, just like us."



Past Grand President Jean Wirths Scott recently attended the Texas Beta pledge ceremony of her daughter, Janna Scott at Southern Methodist University. Joining in the celebration from the left: Jean Scott, Janna Scott, Director of AACs Sarah Ruth Mullis, and Nancy Carlock Rogers.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi across the United States and Canada teamed up with students, faculty, administration and the community to campaign against the abusive use of alcohol during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 15-21, 1989.

The Pi Phi theme, "Aim O.K. You're O.K.—Don't Drink and Drive" was seen on buttons worn by more than 15,000 collegiate Pi Phis during the week. The theme emphasizes an individual's role in making well informed, responsible decisions regarding alcohol.

In addition to wearing buttons during the week, several chapters had supplemental programs to Pi Phi's alcohol awareness program Friend to Friend and any programs sponsored by the college or university pertaining to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

The West Virginia Alpha Pi Phis implemented an alcohol awareness program last fall which provided four student drivers at each fraternity or sorority event where alcohol was served. The Pi Phis were present to safely transport members home, so that they would not have to drive. Last year the Pi Phi chapter at the University of West Virginia was recognized for their participation in NCAAW.

Arizona Alpha started a similar program last spring. Chapter members decided to take a stand against drinking and driving and started a designated driver program. On weekend nights members volunteer to stay home and provide rides for members who call and need a safe ride home. Pi Beta Phi is the only sorority on the University of Arizona's campus that has such a program. The members are extremely cooperative and excited about their new "Triple A" program—Angels Aware of Alcohol. The chapter has waiting lists of members willing to stay home and be designated drivers.

Iowa Gamma continues to adhere to Pi Phi's alcohol policy by encouraging responsible use of alcohol and stressing fun without alcohol. The chapter



Texas Alphas (left) and Florida Alphas (right) show their Pi Phi pride by wearing alcohol awareness buttons distributed by Pi Beta Phi's Central Office.

recently held its second non-alcoholic party. While at other social functions where alcohol is served, legal-aged students are identified with color bracelets and minors are asked to abide by local, state and university laws regarding the consumption of alcohol.

The week prior to NCAAW Pi Phis at Millikin University sponsored their own All-Campus Alcohol Awareness Week.

On Monday the Illinois Etas sponsored a guest speaker. The entire campus was invited to attend. Throughout the week, the chapter had a fund-raiser to support their alcohol awareness week. All members under the age of 21 collected to help pay for costs incurred by members for promising not to take part in consuming alcohol that week. Approximately \$200 was col-



These Pi Phis from the University of Texas show off the banner that hung outside the Texas Alpha house for the duration of NCAAW.

Pi Beta Phi says— “Aim O.K. You’re O.K.—Don’t Drink and Drive”

lected to help pay for costs incurred during the week’s activities. On Friday chapter members wore sweatshirts designed by Stacey Swan and Krystal Kimmel. The week ended with an all-campus non-alcoholic dance in the back parking lot of the Pi Phi house. The chapter provided chips and soda for the event.

California Iota’s social chairman Michelle Haub has come up with a few ideas for the responsible use of alcohol which have not only had an impact on

the Pi Phi chapter at California State University, Chico, but have been embraced by other Greek groups on campus as well. California Iota was the first group to establish a designated driver program on the CSUC campus. Michelle has expanded on this idea and now has other Greek organizations doing it “the Pi Phi way.” Michelle designed a T-shirt for the designated drivers to wear at socials. This T-shirt has community sponsors’ logos on the back with a big Pi Phi arrow across the front.

The idea behind the T-shirt was that any Greek could get a ride home from any fellow Greek wearing the T-shirt.

Almost all of the 19 other Greek groups have purchased the shirts and are participating in the program.

Another of Michelle’s ideas is the “Under 21 Club.” Once a month the Pi Phi actives and pledges who are under 21 years old meet for a social. The group promotes the thought that alcohol does not need to be present at all functions.



Members of Washington Beta support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with a large banner displaying the Pi Phi theme.

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This Christmas the **TEXAS BETAS** collected \$450 to purchase Christmas presents for two needy families in Dallas. The food, clothing and gift-wrapped toys were distributed on December 23 by a committee organized by Debbie Brown. Pi Phi helpers included Birgit Anderson, Beth Clayton, Debbie Doxey, Carolyn Thompson and Daffan Watson.

On October 31, 1989 the **ILLINOIS ALPHAS** teamed up with Monmouth College's Alpha Tau Omegas to trick-or-treat for the Red Cross. The group of co-eds dressed up in their favorite Halloween costumes and went door to door collecting donations for hurricane victims in South Carolina and earthquake victims in California.

NEW YORK GAMMAS and members from all of the Greek houses and many student organizations of St. Lawrence University turned out to help with construction of a new playground for the nearby Canton Elementary School. Several Pi Phis helped with construction, childcare and distribution of lunches to the workers. The project took more than 2,000 volunteers nearly five days to complete.

The women of **WYOMING ALPHA** at the University of



Pi Phis at Virginia Tech gather at the Tri Delta decathlon. Though the Virginia Zetas did not place this year they thought the event helped to unify the Greek system.



Gina Green, a Colorado Alpha and active student on the University of Colorado campus, assisted in giving out balloons to youngsters during Homecoming festivities. Gina's activities include being a member of Greek Executive Council, Order of Omega, Mortar Board and SPURS, a sophomore honor society.

Wyoming started Christmas celebration in early December of 1989. Several Pi Phis volunteered to ring bells outside a Laramie business for the Salvation Army in efforts to raise money for Laramie's less fortunate.

NEVADA ALPHA participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's annual food drive for the northern Nevada food bank. All sororities on the University of Nevada campus competed in the week long event to see which chapter could gather the most food. Pi Phi won the contest, bringing in more than 2,000 pounds of food.

The pledges of **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** reached out a helping hand to abandoned animals in the community surrounding the University of North Dakota. For a few hours a week, members of the pledge class went to the Grand Forks Humane Society and cared for dogs and cats.

The **WASHINGTON GAMMA** Chapter held a fund-raiser for the Tacoma Women's Shelter in October of 1989. Pi Phi volunteers from the University of Puget Sound spent one Saturday afternoon at local grocery stores collecting donations of food and money.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA Pi Phis and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon trick-or-treated for donations for UNICEF.

MINNESOTA ALPHA'S fall pledge class participated in an all-Greek clean-up of a local neighborhood last October. Local businesses supplied the money that was needed to purchase essential cleaning supplies and refreshments for the many volunteers.

VIRGINIA ZETA'S annual golf tournament "Arrow Open" was a success again this year. Pi Phi spoke at Virginia Tech campus organization meetings, including fraternities, to publicize the tournament. Numerous prizes were awarded to the golfers for such things as the best score, worst score, best dressed and craziest golfer. Participants included university professors and faculty members, several Pi Phi fathers and even two Virginia Zetas. The chapter raised \$650 through the event which was contributed to Arrowmont.



Courtney Speed and Heather Haltom of Texas Alpha entertain Batman and Robin at the annual Halloween party held for Austin, Texas alumnae and their children.

Pledges at **MISSOURI ALPHA** organized a car window washing service project in which they divided into groups, chose parking lots across campus and washed the windows of cars in the lots. After washing, they would leave small notes under the windshield wipers which read, "Pi Beta Phi has washed your windows—Have a nice day!" A week later a letter arrived from the Chancellor of the University of Missouri informing the chapter that his car had been parked in one of the faculty lots that day. Upon arriving at his car he was pleased to see the note under his wiper. He wrote that after a long day, his spirits were lifted by the Pi Phis.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA Pi Phis at Lafayette College sponsored a Christmas party with the men of Kappa Delta Rho to benefit Children's Home of Easton, Pennsylvania. Held at the fraternity house, the party provided food and music for everyone while the collegians had a special opportunity to share in the Christmas spirit with some less fortunate friends.

Each Pi Phi at **FLORIDA DELTA** volunteers at least two hours of her time at the Alachua County Girl's Club. The chapter also participates in National Night-Out to help prevent crime.

Last December the **INDIANA ETA** Pi Phis sponsored a rape awareness seminar at which expert Nan Steinbeck spoke on prevention and protection for women. The seminar was open to students at Lafayette College as well as members of the community.

The **VIRGINIA GAMMAS** at William and Mary College held a bowl-a-thon to raise money for Arrowmont. Before



Last December Arizona Alphas from the University of Arizona went caroling to St. Luke's Elderly Home to help spread Christmas cheer.

the event, Pi Phis asked fellow students to pledge a few cents for every pin a Pi Phi could knock down. The event raised more than \$300.

OREGON GAMMAS were able to participate in Oregon's first Children's Day held near Willamette University at the state capitol. More than 1500 children enjoyed music, art, magic, ice cream and fun at the Children's Day. Members were able to help decorate, blow up balloons and guide children around the capitol.

The **COLORADO ALPHA** Chapter house at the University of Colorado was transformed into "Santa's House" last December. The chapter and local alumnae club decorated the house so that children could play games, win prizes and even visit Santa, Mrs. Claus, Snoopy and Pooh. Proceeds from the event went to the Boulder County Children, an organization set up to help abused and neglected children, as well as the homeless and poor.

In November **MICHIGAN ALPHA** hosted their fifth annual "Let's Make A Deal" night. Money raised from this philanthropic project is given to Domestic Harmony. Domestic Harmony, now approaching its tenth year in the city of Hillsdale, is a 24-hour shelter for battered women and



These Idaho Alpha Pi Phis from the University of Idaho are all bundled up to go caroling with their adopted Girl Scout troop.

children. Many students from Hillsdale College helped raise money by participating in "Let's Make a Deal" style complete in costumes.

At Cornell University, the **NEW YORK DELTA** Pi Phis and the men of Psi Upsilon carved and decorated pumpkins and then delivered them to area nursing homes.

Homecoming 1989 at St. Lawrence University featured a new global perspective. International programs, foreign cuisine and keynote speakers marked this reunion weekend. The most spectacular highlight was the International Fair. Campus organizations and Greek chapters created booths and displays representing diverse aspects of the world around us. **NEW YORK GAMMA** chose to represent rural America and what better display could have been chosen than Arrowcraft. The numerous Arrowcraft products attracted many curious people to the display as Debbie Thomas and Pam Jonston were proud to explain the history of the Arrowcraft.

OHIO THETAS from Bowling Green State University collected clothing and food for the area needy and collected toys for "Toys for Tots" last holiday season. The chapter also visited an area nursing home to sing carols and decorate Christmas trees.

During the season of giving, **KENTUCKY ALPHAS** were able to give their time to a very worthwhile cause. The Salvation Army sponsored angel trees at local malls giving individuals that chance to sponsor less fortunate children. Pi Phi members from the University of Louisville were able to help individuals choose a child to sponsor and collect gifts for the child.

OHIO ETA sold Christmas wrapping paper to parents, friends and people of the community. The Pi Phis from Denison University raised \$200 through the project. The money was donated to Arrowmont.

This year as a philanthropy for the holiday season, **NEBRASKA BETA** adopted a family. The Salvation Army matched the chapter with a deprived family in the local Lincoln, Nebraska area. The family consisted of a mother, one daughter and two sons. The chapter was then given a wish list from each member of the family, along with the size of clothes each wears. The chapter bought Christmas gifts for the entire family.

The week of November 13-17, 1989 was Human Rights



From the left: Loren Kalish, Jackie Lee and Amy Sugarman enjoy having kids from the Evanston Children's Home for physically and sexually abused children for a Halloween party. Northwestern University Pi Phis and women from Alpha Kappa Alpha co-sponsored the event.



Washington Betas held a Christmas party for children from a local elementary school. Washington State Pi Phi Pepper Ingram is helping a student decorate sugar cookies.

Week on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In observance of the event, the **NORTH CAROLINA ALPHAS** sponsored speaker Patricia Garrett of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center. A sociologist, Garrett has spent time in the United States and Latin America working on behalf of children's rights. In her speech entitled "Kids Have Rights Too," she stressed the need to provide underprivileged children with proper health care and opportunities. Other topics covered during the week included apartheid, pornography, earthly obligations and human rights around the world; and focused on recent events in areas such as China, Chile, Israel and Panama.

As part of Homecoming activities at the University of Maryland, **MARYLAND BETA** participated in a food and clothing drive to benefit S.O.M.E. (So Others May Eat).

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA sponsored a Haunted House as a semester service project. The Washington and Jefferson College Pi Phis raised approximately \$1500 for Paul Lauer. Paul is an 8-year-old from the Washington area in need of a bone marrow transfer. The campus and community support



Oregon Gammas at Willamette University decided to make Christmas a little brighter for several children from the Salem Boys and Girls club. Santa Claus, an Oregon Gamma houseboy, and his elves distributed presents to anxious seven- to ten-year-olds last December.



Texas Eta Pi Phis from Texas A&M invited a local group of homeless boys over to the chapter house to watch movies.

for the event was outstanding.

MICHIGAN BETAS held their annual Halloween party for children from Hikone, a low-income housing development in Ann Arbor. With the help of the University of Michigan Lambda Chi Alphas, collegians took kids trick-or-treating throughout the house, painted faces, played football and gave piggyback rides around the yard. The chapter also took some time away from final exams in December to join the residents of Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center for a movie night. The popcorn and company provided special holiday cheer for the elderly and handicapped residents of the home.

Last fall **TENNESSE DELTA** was one of the proud sponsors of the First Annual Organ Transplant 5K Run. In preparation for the event, Pi Phis from Memphis State University helped stuff goodie sacks for everyone who competed. On the day of the run, all Pi Phis rose bright and early to be at the park grounds at 6:00 a.m. to help direct runners. During the race many Pi Phis were able to help parents by baby-sitting. Overall, Pi Phi worked 224 service hours and helped raise more than \$1,000 for the Oregon Transplant Fund. The money goes directly to patients to help cover the cost of organ transplant surgery and post-hospitalization expenses.

NEBRASKA BETA had a speaker come to the chapter house to address the timely issue of eating disorders. The speaker focused on having a good self-image.

TEXAS GAMMA held a Halloween party for the Lubbock Hospitality House, a local nursing home. The party was a carnival-style celebration with booths, prizes, music and refreshments.

VIRGINIA DELTA Pi Phis along with the Old Dominion University Phi Gamma Deltas had a sexual awareness program. The program included a quiz given by the speaker and a discussion period for all attendees. In closing a videotape was shown to the group about AIDS.

The **WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** pledge class created an "Adopt-a-Pet" program to benefit the local community. Homeless animals from the local shelter were swept away by eager students and residents of Morgantown.

Last September at Monmouth College the **ILLINOIS ALPHA** Pi Phis and the men of Zeta Beta Tau co-sponsored a presentation on date rape. The purpose of the presentation



From the left: Texas Betas Helen Thompson, Kiki McConn and Daffan Watson cheerfully make calls for the Southern Methodist University Student Foundation.

was to make college students more aware of the constant dangers of date or acquaintance rape on campuses today. The presentation was led by two volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center of Western Illinois University. The presentation was followed by an informal question and answer session by the students and faculty in attendance.

TENNESSEE BETA held their annual fund-raiser, "Blues Blast." The Vanderbilt Pi Phis drew much of the campus community to its outdoor cookout complete with live entertainment. Proceeds from the event go to Arrowmont and the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville.

VIRGINIA GAMMA Pi Phis teamed up with the College of William and Mary Theta Delta Chis to trick-or-treat to raise money for UNICEF.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA pledges won first place in the Balloon Blast Off between all of the sorority pledge classes at the University of Oklahoma. By raising more than \$4,000 for a scholarship fund, they were able to win scholarships for the Pi Phi pledge class, and they were entitled to release hundreds of balloons over the football field before the game.

The **MINNESOTA ALPHA** Christmas philanthropy was to assist senior citizens in responding to children's letters to Santa. The event is sponsored by the St. Paul Downtown Community Council. University of Minnesota Pi Phis signed up for various two-hour time slots throughout the month of December. The chapter members went in pairs to the three locations where the letters were to be dropped off or mailed.

ILLINOIS ZETA kicked off their first Arrowgames on the University of Illinois campus in November. Arrowgames was a week-long event during which sixteen teams competed against each other in football, basketball, billiards and darts. The teams varied with fraternity, dorm floor, and community members participating.

OHIO ZETAS have begun an exciting new fund-raiser. This year the chapter held a "Fraternity Spaghetti Night." The chapter split into five groups and went to different Miami University fraternity houses to cook dinner. The men were able to purchase tickets in advance from the Pi Phis.

OREGON BETA held a Halloween party for children from the YMCA big sister/little sister program in Corvallis. The children were able to go trick-or-treating upstairs, take part in a haunted house on the sleeping porch, and decorate sugar cookies downstairs. The Oregon State Pi Phis even had a costume parade and contest.

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.

- Betty Gutch Acker (Mrs. J. E., Jr.) Iowa Zeta, 1937; November, 1989
- Jean Handley Adams (Mrs. Nick) Missouri Gamma, 1930; October, 1989
- Mae Ruth Anderson, Washington Gamma, 1948; December, 1989
- Lois Bartlett Horsford Arkley (Mrs. Floyd J.) Vermont Beta, 1918; October, 1989
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National Chapter Service winner visits Germany and the Berlin Wall.

Journal Entry: Sunday, November 19

Today was the most unbelievable experience of my post-graduate year in London, and I didn't even spend it in London. I flew to Germany for an eight-hour party at the Berlin Wall—exactly ten days after the Communist border was opened.

Charter flights were created overnight, as capitalist agencies cashed in on the latest tourist craze. Airline tickets were as readily available for British travelers as hammers and chisels were for Berlin visitors. Those who yearned to bring home a piece of history eagerly took advantage of their big chance.

My friend Laura and I arrived in West Berlin at about 10 a.m. and boarded tour buses with 150 excited co-passengers. We drove through the Tiergarten, a huge park which was stripped of its wood for fuel during World War II. Our guide then pointed out the famous Brandenburg Gate, built in 1788 as a victory arch for the Prussian armies.

Though the city's basic architecture was attractive, the most beautiful historic buildings had been seized by the Communists and loomed mysteriously beyond the structure we were approaching. It was the Berlin Wall itself.

Hundreds of people were staring, pointing and hacking away at this 28-mile scar through East Germany. Its surface was covered with graffiti—one slogan said in English, "Build doors, not walls!"

About twenty feet in front of the structure stood dozens of memorial crosses. Draped with flowers, they symbolized the deaths of those 191 people who attempted to cross the border before November 9, 1989.

Laura and I were eager to chop at the decaying monster ourselves, so we borrowed tools from a fourteen-year-old East Berlin boy. His exhilarated mother stood next to him and explained to us that the Wall had gone up when she was just a child (August of

1961). She was separated from her brother who later married and started a family in West Berlin.

In English she told us, "My son just met his cousin for the first time, and they are the same age, and now they can play together every day . . . They just ate three pounds of chocolate, and he (pointing at her son) just had his first Coca-Cola."

Laughing and crying, we hugged her goodbye and headed back to the bus, pockets jammed full of souvenir Wall chips. Our driver took us to Checkpoint Charlie, a stopping point between West and East Berlin where passports and visas must be approved. After an hour of waiting impatiently, we finally entered East Berlin.

It was as empty as an old ghost town. The streets seemed deserted and endless. We saw only three passers-by when traveling down the main avenue, Unter den Linden (meaning under the limetrees).

Ahead of us we spotted the Eastern side of the Brandenburg Gate. Its surface was as empty of graffiti as the Western side was swimming in it. In fact, the entire Eastern side of the Wall

looked as if it had not been touched since the night the boundary was built.

We drove to Humbolt University, the largest university in East Germany, and parked across the street. Next to our tour bus lay an empty stretch of concrete, upon which Hitler had ordered thousands of valuable books to be burned because they supposedly disagreed with Communist doctrine.

On the street side of our coach, several funny little square cars sped by. Though different in color, they were all the same model. The vehicles, our guide informed us, were Trabants—the only cars made in East Germany. Their design had not changed since they were created in 1964!

As we headed back through Checkpoint Charlie to catch our flight back to London, Laura and I discussed the new things we had learned. She had not known that Berlin was surrounded by East Germany, but had thought it lay half in East Germany and half in West Germany. I had thought the West Berlin citizens would object to hundreds of thousands of East Germans flocking to their city. Now I understood that many of these people were family members who had been separated by a massive barrier known as the Berlin Wall.

The day was definitely fact-filled as well as joy-inspiring. The only thing we could think about was how happy we were to be Americans—and that those German boys had eaten three pounds of chocolate!



PI Beta Phi's 1988-89 National Chapter Service winner Kit Richardson, a Virginia Epsilon, collects pieces of the Berlin Wall.

Amy Grant chosen as 1989 Honorary Chairman of Christmas Village

Singer Amy Grant, assisted by Christmas angels Hilary Cumbest and Michael Bolden from the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, officially cut the ribbon and opened the 29th Annual Christmas Village on November 10. Located at the Fairgrounds in Nashville, Tennessee, 260 merchants and artisans displayed their extraordinary gifts, decorations and confections for the three-day extravaganza.

Amy Grant was selected as this year's Honorary Chairman of Christmas Village following in the footsteps of Barbara Mandrell, Minnie Pearl, Patricia Neal, Tom T. Hall, Gary Morris and other celebrities. Grant is a native Nashvillian and is the winner of numerous awards, including Emmys and Dove Awards, for her unique style of contemporary Christian rock music.

Produced and sponsored by the Nashville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for the benefit of the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and other philanthropies, Christmas Village produces a major annual contribution to the operation of the Center.

The Bill Wilkerson Center's link to Pi Beta Phi goes back almost 30 years to the early days of the Center. Founder Wesley Wilkerson's two daughters, Jane Wilkerson Young and Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl convinced their sorority sisters at Vanderbilt to help make scrapbooks of sounds for speech therapy at the Center. Later, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club sponsored luncheons and fashion shows benefiting the center.

In 1961, Bernice Denton and Barbara Fridich coordinated the first major fund-raiser for the Center. Their plan was to have a Christmas fairyland with beautiful and exciting gift displays from local merchants. Various stores were contacted and agreed to buy booth space. A few booths at the now defunct Hippodrome became the first Christmas Village and initiated a beloved Christmas tradition in Nashville.

Christmas Village was so well received by Nashville merchants and shoppers that it has been repeated year after year with increasing attendance and profit. By 1963, over 60 merchants were participating. In 1964, the slogan, "Help them Sing, Hear Sleigh Bells Ring" made its initial appearance. The late sixties and early seventies were a time to concentrate on out of town sales for the village. The tradition of Sneak-a-Peek to open Christmas Village was begun in 1981. This is an opportunity for a limited number of people to enjoy an evening of preview shopping. The increasing demand for booth space by prospective merchants precipitated the addition of a fourth building and brought the total number of booths to more than 200 in 1983.

Growth has been phenomenal through the 29 years and Christmas Village now occupies five buildings at the Fairgrounds. This year more than 50,000 shoppers from all over the southeast visited the Village.

From 1961 to 1988, the Pi Beta Phi alumnae, through Christmas Village,



1989 Christmas Village Honorary Chairman Amy Grant with Christmas angels Michael Boldin and Hilary Cumbest.

have raised over \$835,000 for the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center. In 1970 a special fund, the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund, was established at the Center to receive these donations. Through this fund, the money is channeled to cover the cost of therapy for indigent patients of any age and to pay for items needed by the Center in providing these services. In addition, over \$180,000 has been given to Pi Phi's nationally recognized Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg.



Pi Phis gather with Amy Grant on opening day. From the left: 1989 Co-Chairman Laura Allen Bouldin, Settlement School Board Members Lucinda Trabue, Jane Leonard Earnest and C.A. Eckel Edwards, Amy Grant, Grand Treasurer Carol Inge Warren, 1989 Co-Chairman Melissa Brown Paty.

Paty and Bouldin Co-Chair Nashville's Village

Each year since 1961, while husbands complain and children suffer, two ambitious, highly organized and dedicated Pi Phis spend the better part of a year coordinating Christmas Village. Filling the 1989 top positions, with the help of a large Pi Phi staff, were Co-Chairs Laura Allen Bouldin and Melissa Brown Paty.

Laura Allen Bouldin, a native of Atlanta and a graduate of the University of Georgia, describes herself as an overtime wife, mother and volunteer. Laura and husband Mike, a human resources director, live in Williamson County with their two children, Amy and Kevin. In addition to numerous volunteer jobs for the Nashville Alumnae Club, her church, her children's school and other worthy causes, Laura finds time for needlework and sewing.

Laura attributes the success of Christmas Village to the support of longtime Nashville alumnae and the new members moving into the area each year. "They are quality women," said Bouldin. "They have made Christmas Village a Middle Tennessee tradition."

Melissa Brown Paty, who calls Kettering, Ohio, her home, came to Nashville via Vanderbilt where she received both her B.A. and M.S. from the Nursing School. Formerly head of nursing at the Vanderbilt Child and Adolescent Hospital, Melissa is now on the faculty of the Vanderbilt School of Nursing.

She is active in the Nursing Alumni Association, Friends of Childrens Hospital and serves on the St. Andrews-Sewanee Board of Advisors. She and husband Ben, a marketing executive, and one cat and one dog live in Green Hills. Melissa lists traveling, reading, biking, tennis and walking as hobbies.

"The exceptionally high quality of the Christmas Village benefit has been driven by the Pi Phi's uninterrupted professional organizational management," commented Melissa.



Melissa Brown Paty, left, and Laura Allen Bouldin, right.

Scholarship to be awarded

The Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a \$500.00 scholarship to a fraternity woman doing graduate work at a college or university in the five county (Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, or Bucks) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area during the 1990-1991 school year.

Those interested should request an application from:

Krista L. Killen
1020 Beaumont Road
Berwyn, PA 19312

Applications must be postmarked before August 15, 1990



When the news came of a new chapter at Yale University, the creative side of the New York Epsilons came out. One of the Pi Phi traditions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is that every big sister makes a pin pillow for her little sister. Each is personalized and serves as a special place for the active to keep her pin. Since the new Connecticut Betas didn't have any big sisters, seventeen New York Epsilons hand-stitched a pin pillow for each Connecticut Beta initiate.



ARROWCRAFT



The Arrowcraft Shop first opened in 1926 as an outgrowth of the native crafts taught and preserved by the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. Arrowcraft is the registered name applied to all articles woven by the shop's weavers. Funds from the sale of these items benefit the regional weavers/craftsmen and also provide financial support for Arrowmont School.



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- 1. BUNNIES.** Handmade by Kathi Hensley. Long-eared boy or girl. Polyester filled. Material patterns, colors will vary. 25" tall. \$35.00. **NAME TRAIN.** Pine. Engine or caboose, \$4.00 each. Letters, \$3.00 each.
- 2. TRILLIUM MAT.** † 13" x 19." Cotton/rayon. Pink, blue or cream on white. \$5.50. **FRINGED NAPKIN.** † 16" x 16." Cotton. Many colors available. \$2.85.
- 3. BANDED TOTE BAG.** † 12" x 13." Cotton/rayon. Navy/green. Other colors available. \$12.00. **U TOTE BAG.** † 12" x 11-1/2." Cotton/rayon. Navy/red or white/pastels. Other colors available. \$8.00. **EXEC TOTE BAG.** † 17" x 11." Cotton, lined with pockets. Black or navy with woven banded stripes. \$19.75.
- 4. PICNIC MAT.** † 13" x 19." Cotton. Checkered of red/white or blue/white. \$4.50. **HEMMED NAPKIN.** 16" x 16" in red, white or blue. \$3.35.
- 5. PARADE APRON.** † Cotton. Bold colors on white background. \$10.00. **PARADE DISH TOWEL.** † Cotton. 16" x 26." \$4.95. **PARADE POT HOLDER.** † Cotton. \$1.75. **KITCHEN TONGS** by Kentucky Hills Industries. Nested: 10," 12," and 15." \$7.00.
- 6. BLACKSTONE MAT.** † 13" x 19." Handwoven cotton. \$5.00. **FRINGED NAPKINS.** † \$2.85. Many colors available. **TIN PINEAPPLE DECORATION** for table, window or shelf. 10" x 4-1/2." \$8.00. **TIN ANGEL.** Candle not included. 4" tall. \$9.00.

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.*

Class reunion somewhat disappointing

I recently attended my 25th college reunion in May of 1989 at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Class reunions at W.U. are traditionally held during graduation weekend in May. Washington University sororities still maintain rooms in a women's building on campus, not houses. I found my closest bonds after 25 years were still my Pi Phi sisters.

We all had a great time, but throughout the graduation weekend, the Pi Phi room was never open although the women's building was. There was no Pi Phi alumnae or Pi Phi active sponsored function for those of us present from my year or alums from any other year. I was surprised and a little disappointed that we were not able to see/use the Pi Phi room that meant so much to many of us attending. In the future, perhaps St. Louis Pi Phis could plan something this weekend.

Christine Carroll Joseph
Missouri Beta
Winchester, MA

Please note that classes ended prior to graduation weekend and most collegians already returned home for the summer.

A word of thanks

Having had no sisters (nor brothers either) what would I have done that September of 1929 when I stepped off the train, a freshman, to attend the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg; what would I have done since I had graduated from Oak Park and River Forest High School in Oak Park, Illinois, and knew no one in Williamsburg nor on campus, if Kathryn Glenn, a Pi Phi, hadn't been my assigned big sister? Through her friendship and love, I was helped to feel at home and into the Pi Beta Phi fraternity fold.

Now, at 79, I'm still an active member in the May L. Keller Alumnae Club and am proud to wear my pin and my golden arrow pin. Pi Phis were attendants in my wedding, and have been friends ever since. The alumnae are also caring friends who uphold the aims and work of our Fraternity.

Elizabeth Chambers George
Virginia Gamma
Richmond, VA

A plea to save the environment

I would like to challenge each chapter to help save the environment. If each chapter would set a campus example for recycling aluminum, glass, newspapers, and plastics it would make a good impact. Pi Phi could persuade Panhellenic to initiate such programs in all houses, dormitories, and class room buildings. Each participant could spread the word about recycling to their own families, creating a ripple effect.

Individual alumnae clubs can do this at home. In my neighborhood with curb-side collection and plastic containers provided only 50 percent of the households care enough to participate.

But 50 percent of all Pi Phi chapters participating would be awesome. I don't want to mislead anyone into thinking of this as a money making project—it isn't. We're talking about pennies. But we are also saving resources and the environment—that has no dollar amount—our quality of life is priceless. Please help. Start in a small way, collecting cans and bottles after parties. Somehow we can get it all together before a party, why not afterwards too?

Margaret Fife Tanguay
Kentucky Alpha
Los Angeles, CA

Diversity article stimulated thought

I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent and timely article, "Enrichment Through Diversity," which appeared in the recent copy of *The Arrow*. Over the years my only contact with my sorority has been through *The Arrow* and I've been especially wishing for the time that I would see a face or read a report indicating that Pi Phi is now reaching out to minority students. The time has come and I hope there are many who feel as I do. If there are sustained efforts for this kind of change not only will the lives of the present and future members be enriched, but it is morally and ethically right. Such a significant statement as this carries added meaning in light of the present display of ugly racism on many American university campuses.

I became a Pi Phi more than 50 years ago at Purdue University, (Indiana Delta) and had a pleasant and rewarding experience there. I must say I was young and immature in my ability to evaluate the negative features of exclusivity and prejudice that was engendered by the selection process prevalent at the time.

As I grew in social awareness and became more sensitive in general to others I felt the sorority-fraternity system served not the best instincts in people but supported and encouraged undesirable characteristics in the young adults who participated. Even though I live my own adulthood near universities I chose not to align myself with my own sorority's alumnae and I discouraged my own children from becoming members.

It is with sincere happiness that I applaud Pi Phi's present endeavor toward fairness, equality and real fraternity. Best of luck.

Martha Gillespie Leary
Indiana Delta
Evanston, IL

In memory of our sisters

Virginia Zeta sister Erin Christine McKee died tragically on November 13, 1989 in a biking accident near the Virginia Tech campus. Erin, a junior studying communications, was a member of the Virginia Zeta winter 1989 pledge class. She was also on the Virginia Tech women's volleyball team, a member of the fellowship of Christian Athletes and a sports writer for the *Collegiate Times*.

Erin was remembered in a memorial service at the campus chapel, organized by Virginia Zeta Pi Phis. On the altar stood a large flower arrangement of wine and blue carnations. The Greek community pulled together and strongly supported Pi Phi in their loss. Virginia Zeta would like to thank Pi Phi chapters around the nation for their generous contributions. Erin is greatly missed and will always be loved and remembered.

Mary Sears
Virginia Zeta
Blacksburg, VA

Sonja Crist was the life and heart of Wyoming Alpha during her undergraduate years at the University of Wyoming. She was the treasurer, Chapter President, 1985 ABO winner and recipient of the McWhinnie Scholarship for outstanding junior woman.

Sonja died May 6, 1989 in an automobile accident while traveling with the cast of Up With People in Montana. She joined Up With People after her senior year and traveled all over the world with the group. Subsequently she was asked to return to the organization as the financial manager of her cast, and was recently awarded the "Most Valuable Employee" award.

Wyoming Alpha is establishing a Sonja Crist fund in her honor. Contributions can be sent to Sonja Crist Memorial Fund, c/o Margaret Tobin, Pi Beta Phi, Sorority Row, Laramie, WY 82071. Chapter members and Wyoming Alpha alumnae will decide on an appropriate use for the contributions that will be both a celebration and remembrance of Sonja's life. We miss her so.

Jo Ellen Dunfee Parker
Ohio Beta
Laramie, WY

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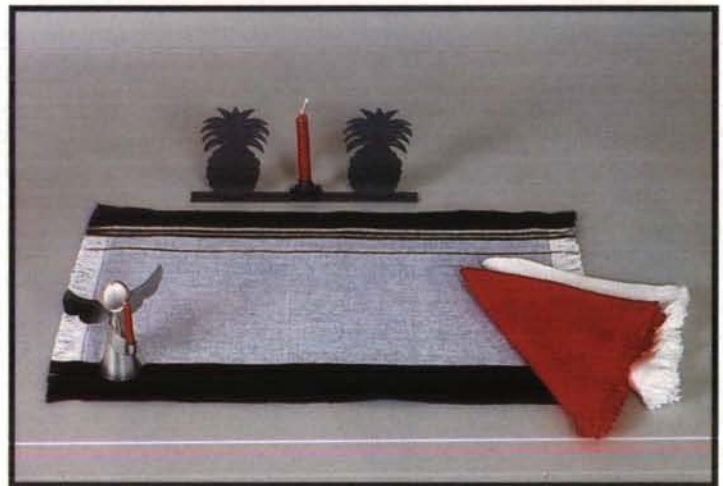
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dear READER,

Your response to the winter issue has been incredible. Several of you wrote to say how much you enjoyed the feature article on diversity and how pleased you are that Pi Phi sees diversity as an opportunity for enrichment in our chapters. Pi Beta Phi was pleased to share this article with Greek Advisors across the United States and Canada. Many said they would use the article for programming on their campus and to share with other Greek groups.

More than 500 reader surveys have flooded my desk. Your input has been extremely helpful and I appreciate your candid comments on the magazine. The tabulated results of the survey will appear in an upcoming issue. If you have not yet filled out a reader survey, it's not too late to do so.

The Fraternity is pleased to welcome hundreds of new dues-paying alumnae through our envelope campaign in the last issue. We continue to

appreciate your support.

Spring is a busy time of year for the Fraternity. Pi Beta Phi will install two new chapters this spring, one at Princeton and one at Northern Arizona University. We are thrilled to offer membership to the young women at these institutions and we celebrate the progressive growth of our organization.

The later part of April, chapters and alumnae clubs will join to commemorate Founders' Day. Founders' Day 1990 will be a banner one for the many Pi Phi chapters celebrating anniversaries. Arizona Beta and Virginia Delta will be 25 years old, while Tennessee Beta turns 50. Three chapters, Nevada Alpha, Oregon Alpha and Kansas Beta will observe 75 year anniversaries and Minnesota Alpha will have its centennial celebration.

Here in St. Louis plans are already being made for the 1991 Convention to be held in the beautiful Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown. Central Office

will be expanding this spring. In May, Central Office will acquire additional office space. The number of staff members is at an all-time high and more room is needed for private office space and storage to accommodate for the Fraternity's growing needs. Central Office is currently looking for a new staff member, Development Director. Please see page 13 for application information. With additional space in the office, there will be a spacious new display room for the archives. Clubs and chapters please refer to your spring mailing for information regarding the opportunity to contribute.

Finally, spring brings commencement ceremonies. This year hundreds of Pi Phi seniors will close an important chapter in their lives. We salute these women who will embrace new challenges and adventures awaiting them.

J. Moeller

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