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THE ARROW

of Pi Beta Phi



Continuing Our Mission Of Education
Through "Links to Literacy"

Message From The Editor



The dust has finally settled and renovations are complete at Central Office. The summer has been spent working on the magazine as carpenters, painters, electricians and others pass through the office. What a time of change! As I sit in my new office, my eyes focus on a wall lined with shelves full of bound editions of *The ARROW*. I can't help but think of the change and "renovations" the magazine has been through in its 105 years of existence.

In 1989, I was appointed editor of *The ARROW*, only the 20th editor this magazine has ever had. Through the decades, and through the editors, the face of the magazine has changed. Typefaces and mastheads have come and gone with the years. The size of the magazine has increased, as has the amount of color used. Trends, budgets, the background of each editor and her style influence the look of the magazine.

You will notice several changes in this issue of *The ARROW*. *The ARROW* has recently been redesigned. Many thanks goes out to Jonathan Smith of J. H. Smith Design, St. Louis. Some of the changes indeed reflect the personal taste and style of the editor. Many of the changes are a direct result of your response to the reader survey.

The In Memoriam section is now organized by chapter rather than in

alphabetical order. The size and typeface have been changed and increased for easier readability. The masthead has a new look and all other typefaces in the magazine have been changed. Departments are being reorganized.

Many of the changes are gradual. You will see additions and changes in the next few issues. Reader comments indicated that the issues Pi Phis are most anxious to read about include collegiate news, news of outstanding alumnae, campus issues and women's issues. Content of *The ARROW* will reflect the interest of our members in these subjects.

While looking through and reading many of the past issues of *The ARROW*, I realize the importance of the magazine. It is a history of the activities of the Fraternity, a communications tool and a picture of what the Fraternity is and stands for. As editor, I am faced with the challenge of keeping our members informed and entertained at the same time. What a job and privilege it is to know that some day the magazines I edit will be bound and fill the same shelves.

I mentioned earlier that this is a time of great change, not just for Central Office and *The ARROW* but also for myself. On September 29, 1990, about the time most of you will receive this issue, I will be getting married. It seems that

as *The ARROW* was being redesigned, so also was my life.

I must confess that while reviewing typefaces for the magazine, I was also choosing the type to go on wedding invitations. After hours of looking over pictures to go in *The ARROW*, I would leave the office to meet with the wedding photographer. Nights that were not spent working on the magazine, unpacking boxes and organizing my new office, were spent making a home.

Though the parallels between the redesign of the magazine and my marriage are a bit exaggerated, they do exist. Change brings challenge. The last year as editor has been filled with challenges and creative opportunities. Now I am happy to greet the challenge and privilege involved in sharing the life of another human being. How blest I am.

I close now, inviting you to share in my second love—*The ARROW*. I hope you enjoy this issue filled with the exciting news fall brings. I welcome your comments on our new look.

With love in Pi Phi
and one last change—

A stylized signature of Jennifer Moeller Barcus, consisting of a large, cursive 'J' followed by an arrow pointing to the right.

Jennifer Moeller Barcus

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FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
Fannie Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)
Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Fannie Thompson (1848-1868)
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

Founded 1867

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

Collegiate

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN—
Catherine Jurgensmeyer, Texas
Alpha (U. of Texas)



Amy Burnham Onken award winner, Catherine Jurgensmeyer, Texas Alpha-University of Texas. Honors program student, 3.8 GPA, UT Liberal Arts College Scholar, Orange Jackets, UT Leadership Board, UT Student Involvement Committee, Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chapter Vice President of Mental Advancement, alternate delegate to 1989 Convention.

BALFOUR CUP (Top Chapter)—
Michigan Beta (U. of Michigan)

STOOLMAN VASE (2nd)—**Kansas Beta** (Kansas State U.)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (3rd)—
Oregon Alpha (U. of Oregon)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (4th)—
Virginia Zeta (VA Polytechnic
Inst. & State U.)

TOP TEN CHAPTERS (alphabetical
order)—**Arkansas Alpha** (U. of
Arkansas), **California Theta** (U.
of California-Davis), **Kansas Beta**
(Kansas State U.), **Michigan Beta**
(U. of Michigan), **Missouri Alpha**
(U. of Missouri), **Oklahoma Beta**
(Oklahoma State U.), **Oregon
Alpha** (U. of Oregon), **Texas
Alpha** (U. of Texas), **Texas
Gamma** (Texas Tech U.), **Virginia
Zeta** (Virginia Polytech. Inst.)

CHAPTER SERVICE—Dorsey
Jennings, Texas Gamma (Texas
Tech U.)



Chapter Service award winner, Dorsey Jennings, Texas Gamma-Texas Tech University. Pledge Class President, recipient Best Pledge award, Chapter Secretary for two terms, alternate delegate to 1989 Convention, National Marilyn Simpson Ford award winner for best ARROW Correspondent, Secretary-Order of Omega, Rho Lambda Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Greek Woman of the Year.

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS
(New Chapter Achievement)—
Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytech.
Inst.) Honorable Mention:
California Theta (U. of California-
Davis)

**APP AWARD FOR FRATERNITY
EDUCATION**—Virginia Zeta
(Virginia Polytech. Inst.)

**OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER
SLIPPER** (Best Chapter
Treasurer)—**Chris Motz, Illinois
Iota** (Illinois State U.) Honorable
Mention: Kimberly Ann Seals,
Indiana Alpha (Franklin College)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL
(Top Ten, last ten years)—Co-
Winners: **Illinois Zeta** (U. of
Illinois), **Kansas Beta** (Kansas
State U.), **Oklahoma Beta**
(Oklahoma State U.)

JEANS WIRTHS SCOTT—
Katherine L. Whittaker,
California Delta (U. of
California-Los Angeles)



Winner of the Jean Wirths Scott award, Katherine L. Whittaker, California Delta-UCLA. Chapter President, Vice President of Social Advancement, 1990 Greek Woman, United Spirit Association leadership award winner, California Activities Director Association leadership scholarship winner.

VERA MOSS BOWL (Most Improved
S&S)—**Ontario Alpha** (U. of
Toronto)

**SARAHJANE P. VANASSE
PITCHER** (2nd Improved S&S)—
Alberta Alpha (U. of Alberta)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (Best
Chapter History)—**Nebraska Beta**
(U. of Nebraska)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (2nd Best
History)—**Kansas Beta** (Kansas
State U.). Honorable Mention:
Florida Alpha (Stetson U.), Illinois
Theta (Bradley U.), Indiana Epsilon
(DePauw U.)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (Best
Fraternity Orientation)—**Missouri
Alpha** (U. of Missouri). Honorable
Mention: Illinois Zeta (U. of
Illinois), Pennsylvania Beta
(Bucknell U.)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS
(Community Service)—**Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas)

LUCILLE D. CARSON (Community Service)—**Oregon Gamma** (Willamette U.)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC
(Panhellenic Participation)—**SMALL: Missouri Beta** (Washington U.) HM: Oregon Gamma (Willamette U.) Illinois Theta (Bradley U.) **LARGE: Ohio Theta** (Bowling Green State U.) HM: Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma U.) California Theta (U. of California-Davis)

ELIZABETH R. KOZA (1st Standards)—**Wyoming Alpha** (U. of Wyoming)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS (2nd Standards)—**Oregon Alpha** (U. of Oregon)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN
(Fraternity Heritage)—**Illinois Zeta** (U. of Illinois) Honorable Mention: Georgia Alpha (U. of Georgia), Oregon Alpha (U. of Oregon)

Alumnae

IDEAL CLUB—Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS—(alphabetical order) Atlanta, GA; Denver, CO; Indianapolis, IN; Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS; Naples, FL; Nashville, TN; Norman, OK; Richardson/Plano, TX; Sandhills, NC; St. Louis, MO

MOST IMPROVED ALUMNAE CLUB—Roswell, NM Honorable Mention: Enid, OK; Greater Charleston Area, SC

BEST CLUB/ACTIVE CHAPTER RELATIONS—Dallas, TX Honorable Mention: St. Louis, Missouri

LILLIAN B. HOLTON (Best House Manager)—**Ellen Place, New York Epsilon** (Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.) Honorable Mention: Jodi Carlton, Indiana Gamma (Butler U.); Sue Fraser, New York Zeta (Colgate U.)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD (Best ARROW Correspondent)—**Jennifer Prall, Indiana Alpha** (Franklin College) Honorable Mention: Ellie Frank, Georgia Alpha (U. of Georgia); Julie Sellmyer, Kansas Beta (Kansas State U.)

MAY L. KELLER (Best Arrowmont Programming)—**Utah Alpha** (U. of Utah) Honorable Mention: Texas Alpha (U. of Texas)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD
(Most Academically Improved Large Chapter) **California Epsilon** (San Diego State U.) Honorable Mention: Ohio Alpha (Ohio U.)

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (Highest GPA, Large Chapter) **California Alpha** (Stanford U.) Honorable Mention: Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern U.)

D.C. ALPHA/AAC (Outstanding Service of an AAC)—**Texas Alpha** (U. of Texas) Honorable Mention: Alberta Alpha (U. of Alberta), Arkansas Alpha (U. of Arkansas)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD
(Best House Corporation)—**Colorado Alpha** (U. of Colorado) Honorable Mention: Illinois Eta (Milliken U.), Ohio Epsilon (U. of Toledo)

JUNIOR GROUP AWARD
(Outstanding Community Service)—**St. Louis, MO Evening Group** Honorable Mention: Houston, TX Junior Evening Group

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE
(Most Improved, Small Chapter)—**Arkansas Beta** (U. Arkansas at Little Rock) Honorable Mention: Florida Epsilon (U. of Central Florida)

DR. HAZEL R. McCUAIG (Highest GPA, Small Chapter)—**Ohio Delta** (Ohio Wesleyan U.) Honorable Mention: New York Gamma (St. Lawrence U.)

McCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD
(Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter)—**Ontario Beta** (U. of Western Ontario)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS (Best Academic Excellence Chairman)—**Jena Franklin, California Epsilon** (San Diego State U.) Honorable Mention: Susan Berman, California Theta (U. of California-Davis)

ALUMNAE CLUB YEARBOOKS—**Greenville, SC; Norman, OK; Indianapolis, IN; Austin, TX; Tucson, AZ** HM: South Fairfield County, CT; Northern Virginia; Bloomfield Hills, MI; Dallas, TX

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD
(Alumnae Club Growth)—Greatest Increase in Membership—**Austin, TX**; Membership Highest Percent of Potential: Under 25—**Paul's Valley, OK**; 26-50—**Duncan, OK**; 51-75—**Enid, OK**; 76-100—**Windy City, IL**; 100-150—**Corpus Christi, TX** Over 150—**Wichita, KS**

“Links To Literacy”





Dear Pi Phis,

In 1912 Pi Beta Phi brought education to those who had little or no opportunity for education. The establishment of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg was a vivid confirmation that our organization was not an organization of merely social aims. "From the very beginning, the ICs were interested in altruistic work." (1936 History)

Once again the Pi Phi arrow is soaring to help those who are being left behind in society. In keeping with the Fraternity's initial philanthropic focus on education, Grand Council proudly announces LINKS TO LITERACY, Pi Beta Phi's newest thrust toward service to help educate others in need.

At the time of our founding, a person was judged literate if she could write her name. When Amy B. Onken was in the middle of her reign as Grand President in the 1930s, being literate meant completing the sixth grade. Today, the information age of computers and high technology requires a bare minimum of reading and writing skills at the high school graduation level.

Today Pi Phis can help the illiterate realize their human potential, and our efforts can happen in many settings—in schools, libraries, the workplace, senior citizen centers, women's shelters, at the kitchen table. Through the many local, state and national organizations now dedicated to literacy where *volunteers* are vital, members of Pi Phi, through their club, chapter or as individuals, have an opportunity to truly make a difference.

LINKS TO LITERACY is a natural outgrowth of our founding mission:

*"to cultivate sincere friendship
to establish the real objects of life
to promote the happiness of humanity"*

Pi Beta Phi can share the gift of education once again by helping in the struggle to promote a more literate America. Share your gift of literacy. Together we can truly make a difference!

Sincerely in Pi Beta Phi,

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

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By Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg

Before he learned to read, he lived a life of "deception," as he put it, of shame and frustration. His energies were constantly directed toward trying to read or write. J. T. Pace, a sixty-three year old retired construction worker and son of a former sharecropper, compares his experience of illiteracy to the life of slavery his forbearers lived.

Toni Cordell, a victim of childhood illnesses and frequent family moves which resulted in her falling behind in school, reports that her feelings of inferiority and stupidity led to rebellion and defiance. She managed to "slip through high school" but was resigned to never going further. [See the inspiring account of this one woman's extraordinary commitment to literacy



on page 80].

Dexter Manley, former Washington Redskins defensive end, testifying before a Senate hearing on illiteracy, exclaimed that he grew up feeling isolated, angry and frustrated to the point of violence. "I was called so many negative things ('dummy', 'retard') that after a while I began to believe them and I began to hate myself."

Victims of illiteracy suffer in silence and most try to hide their problems in shame, isolation, defiance and rebellion. Many "new learners" (newly literate) compare illiteracy to being in prison. Others say it's like being blind. Once they can read, they talk about feeling free for the first time in their lives.

Imagine a world of recognizing only the simple menu items of "hamburger", "steak" and "shrimp" or just ordering anything other people ordered. Imagine not being able to read labels at the gro-

cery store, or poison warnings, or prescription directions. The world of traveling freely, helping with your child's homework or reading the daily newspaper is a prison.

There are an estimated twenty-five million, or one in five adult Americans, who cannot read above the fourth grade level. An additional forty-five million are functionally illiterate—without the reading and writing skills to find work—and that number is growing by more than 2.2 million every year due to dropouts (one million yearly), immigration, and low skilled high school graduates. Illiteracy is on the increase in the United States!

In 1987, we graduated 700,000 high school students who read at a fourth grade level, and U.S. businesses spent \$210 billion to upgrade those graduates to a level at which they could work in a service economy.



According to Senator Paul Simon in an interview for *Publishers Weekly* in regard to the 2/6/90 Senate vote in favor of the National Literacy Act, "If you look at the relationship of literacy to crime, you find that the average prison inmate reads at a third to fourth grade level." Eighty-five percent of those who appear before the courts are functionally illiterate. "It costs \$14,000 a year to keep a prisoner in jail, but only \$4,200 to send a youth to school." The direct cost of illiteracy in America to business and taxpayers is approximately \$20 billion. Economically, adult illiteracy is one of the most serious issues of our time.

To the "invisible minority," as Jonathan Kozol refers to this segment of population in his *Illiterate America*, the personal cost can't be measured in dollars and cents. The suffering is considerable as 'they' somehow manage to disguise their lack of basic skills and

bluff their way through life.

Studies also show that a large portion of drug users do so because of their inability to be productive members of society.

Functionally illiterate people come from all cultural and racial backgrounds; they are dropouts; they are graduates; they are employed; and they are unemployed. Illiterate adults can be found in every sector of society. Studies do indicate trends, however. According to the 1975 Texas APL study, sixteen percent of white adults, forty-four percent of black adults, and fifty-six percent of Hispanic adults are functionally illiterate. Although the percentages of black and Hispanic adults are much higher than that of white adults, the actual number of white non-readers is twice that of black and Hispanic non-readers—dispelling the myth that illiteracy is a problem within only the



minority population.

U.S. Department of Education statistics show that the high school dropout rate is twenty-seven percent in this country; in Japan the rate is five percent, and in the Soviet Union the rate is two percent. According to UNESCO, the United States ranks forty-ninth among 156 United Nations member countries in its rate of literacy, and this current ranking reflects a drop of eighteen places since 1950.

As to the reasons for adult illiteracy, evidence indicates that the problem begins not in the schools, but at home. However, according to Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., the answers are as varied as the number of potential students. The adult non-reader may have left school early, may have had a physical or emotional disability, may have had ineffective teachers or simply have been unready to learn at the time reading instructions began. Because

they are unable to help their children learn, parents who can't read often perpetuate the intergenerational cycle of illiteracy. Without books, newspapers or magazines in the home and a parent who reads to serve as a role model, many children grow up with severe literacy deficiencies. Clearly, there is no single cause of illiteracy.

First Lady Barbara Bush, who has championed the literacy cause for over ten years agrees, "The problem very often begins at home, and parents with literacy problems are more likely to raise children who have problems themselves." With this thought in mind, helping young children experience reading is as important as aiding adults.

1990 is the year of opportunity for adult literacy in the United States. A combination of increased awareness, of regard for the welfare of individuals, of civic values and an appreciation for a



more skilled society has prompted a coalition of concern and has created a new sense of urgency about the fate of the twenty million plus.

On February 6, 1990, the Senate voted overwhelmingly for the National Literacy Act establishing a mandate to combat the pervasive problem of literacy and to wipe out illiteracy by the year 2000. Title VI of the Act authorizes a new University Year for Literacy Program to provide grants to colleges and universities for literacy related student volunteer programs and a new Literacy Challenge grant program to provide grants to public-private partnerships involving the use of volunteers to combat illiteracy.

Because the problem is critical, many organizations have been formed to help in the fight. For example, Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), co-produced by PBS and Capital Cities/ABC Inc., has turned thousands of Americans and

hundreds of American businesses toward community solutions for this country's shocking illiteracy problem. Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) concentrates on the elementary age child to encourage reading. Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) is a na-



tional organization, now working with 550 universities and 250 national and local organizations, that promotes and supports student involvement in community service. The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy emphasizes family literacy.

"Illiteracy is not only a tragedy for those afflicted, but it is also clearly a contributor to poverty, unemployment, welfare dependency, substandard work performance, public health problems, crime and economic troubles in general," states Barbara Bush. The mission of the national literacy effort must be to change lives of the illiterate by enhancing opportunity through reading skills and higher-order skill attainment.

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Where To Find More Information About Literacy

*In phone directory see yellow pages under "tutoring"

*See white pages under "literacy"

Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc.

5795 Widewaters Parkway
Syracuse, NY 13214-1846

Laubach Literacy Action

Box 131
13210 Jamesville Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Reading Is Fundamental (RIF)

Programs Division
600 Maryland Ave. SW, Suite 500
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Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS)

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Pi Beta Phi Colonizes at Princeton University

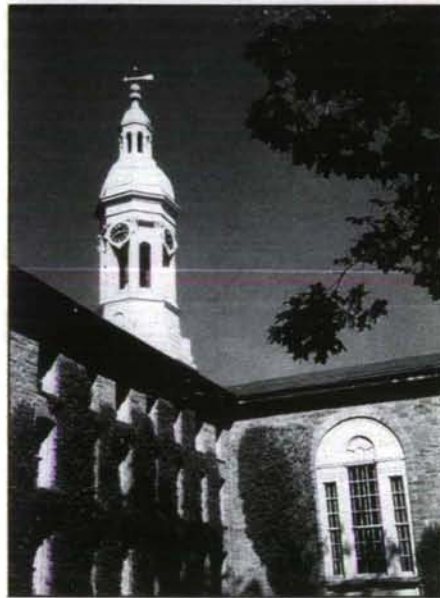


It was not what one might call a conventional colonizing rush. As a matter of fact, it was anything but conventional. There was no national rush team, no chapters performing skits and preference parties, no organized Panhellenic system instructing rushees and guiding them through the rush process. The way New Jersey Alpha was formed has many similarities to the way our IC Sorosis started 123 years ago.

Princeton University was founded as College of New Jersey in 1746. It is the fourth oldest college in the United States. The 1989-90 academic year marked the 20th year of coeducation at Princeton. Princeton is home to one other NPC group, Kappa Alpha Theta, and six national fraternities. One campus publication estimated 10% of the student population to be Greek; however, Greek organizations are not recognized by the university.

Resident Graduate Consultant Holly Means began her work at Princeton with a list of Pi Phi legacies. Her contact with three legacies and three unaffiliated women led to meetings with other interested women. Holly would spend much time telephoning women, meeting with them on campus or at her apartment and having lunch with students. Most of the rush methods she used would never have been allowed on a typically Greek campus.

Holly found that women at Princeton were in need of a way to meet other women. They longed for female bond-



Nassau Hall, complete with Pi Phi arrow, houses Princeton University's administrative officers.

ing opportunities and the idea of sisterhood was embraced by many. On October 15, 1989, 37 women were pledged to Pi Beta Phi. The colony class reflected the regional diversity of Princeton's campus- one from Puerto Rico, two from Canada and the remaining from 14 different states.

The fall was spent getting to know each other through pledge retreats, meetings and fun social activities. It was not long before the group turned their thoughts to informal rush. While

never having been rushed themselves, the charter members hosted an incredible informal rush. The women decided to share their special sisterhood with 22 other outstanding women.

The women of New Jersey Alpha are pioneers. They have traveled an incredible journey, overcoming many obstacles on the way. They have made a statement of what fraternity life can be at Princeton. Pi Beta Phi welcomes them with open arms, thanking them for the added dimension they bring to the national Fraternity.

The New Jersey Alpha colony kicked off installation weekend by closing their final pledge meeting with the Seven Gifts ceremony. From there, they traveled to Nassau Presbyterian Church for the preparatory events. At the church, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Lesh pledged the two alumnae initiates. All pledges were then read the Constitution by Beta CPP Barbara Feldkamp. Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg and national officers conducted the Preparatory Service.

The next exciting event for the evening was the Cookie Shine, organized by RGC Holly Means, TGC Debbie Hoeschele and members of the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club. Twelve sheets composed the actual Cookie Shine sheet with a beautiful tapestry arrow as the focal point. The arrow was handmade by members of the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club. Each charter member of the club sewed a

square reflecting her vision of Pi Phi. The squares then made up the shaft of the arrow. The point of the arrow had embroidered names of each New Jersey Alpha charter member. Eight votive candles, signifying the eight pearls, were placed above the shaft of the arrow tapestry. All sheets were covered with sweets.

At the place setting of each initiate was a small basket with a wine and blue balloon attached, a picture from New York Delta, button from New York Alpha, "A Century of Friendship" from the "Slightly Older Sisters," pin pillow from AAC and Wrigleys gum and arrow cookies, of course! "Pi Phi Tapestry," a reading from a past ARROW, was read by Anne Hedlund Harper, President of the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club. She also explained the club's gift of the arrow tapestry. The Eight Pearls ceremony, conducted by TGC Debbie Hoeschele, included each member of the New Jersey Alpha AAC. As each initiate returned her pledge pin, RGC Holly Means read the individual's response to the statement "Pi Phi Means to Me . . ."

Kay Brada read "An 'If' for Pi Phis" and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Mitchell gave an insightful history of the Cookie Shine. "Wish cookies" were passed as everyone joined in Pi Phi songs. Colony President Corneille Burt read selected congratulatory greetings and opened gifts. A reading of the Pi Beta Phi Symphony capped off the evening.

The initiation ceremony for New Jersey Alpha was held in the home of Donna Tartaglia Boye. The ceremony was conducted by Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg. Assisting Mrs. Lichtenberg were Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell. Pi Phi notepads from the Pennsylvania Theta Chapter and a note from the New Jersey Alpha AAC were placed in the post-initiation room for the new initiates. A fantastic lunch of quiche and salad was served after initiation for all alumnae. The lunch was catered by Judith Allen Weckel.

The Princeton Ramada Hotel was the setting for the installation banquet. The banquet room was decorated in Pi Phi colors, with each table having mirror tile with votive candles. A wine-colored bag with a silver blue angel on

one side filled with blue tissue paper held wine carnations and one wine and one blue balloon. Toastmistress Kathleen Hale welcomed guests and Susan Crabb Johnson led everyone in the Pi Phi grace. Carolyn Lesh introduced special guests, followed by Holly Means introducing the initiates and Kay Brada introducing the two alumnae initiates. Holly Means surprised the initiates with a slide show of events of their pledge-ship.

The exemplary Pledge Award was presented to Aimee Randolph. The award, a crested charm given to the chapter by supervising officer Kay Brada, will be passed down each year to the exemplary pledge voted upon by the pledge class. Carolyn Lichtenberg then performed the chapter installation ceremony. A touching candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Joan MacBain Stettler, assisted by alumnae initiates Amy Ebeling and Susan Stubbeman. The final ceremony, the Loving Cup, included Carolyn Lichtenberg, Beta APP Nancy Salter Keene and Chapter President Corneille Burt. The evening concluded with singing. Initiates Karen Brooks and Mary Kallaher performed "We're Pi Phi Friends," adapted by Missouri Alpha from "St. Elmo's Fire."

Jo Ann Minor Roderick presided over the model meeting held Sunday at McCosh Hall on Princeton's campus. Corneille Burt was installed as Chapter President and presented with the President's IC badge by Carolyn Lichtenberg who also installed the remaining members of Executive Council and members of AAC.

A campus and community reception was held in Prince William ballroom of the Nassau Inn across from Princeton. A flute and cello ensemble provided background music as guests congratulated the new members of Pi Beta Phi. The initiates were surprised by a congratulatory banner and flowers that were given by the pledge class. More than 100 people were in attendance, including relatives of many of the initiates. At the reception, the chapter was presented with a banner from New York Zeta, candlesticks from area Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae and an album from the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

New Jersey Alpha's two alumnae initiates are neither strangers to Pi Beta Phi nor to Princeton University. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Amy Bowman Ebeling is a daughter of Martha Bowman Ebeling, Ohio Delta and the sister

of Leisa E. Lowrey, Ohio Eta. Amy graduated summa cum laude from Princeton in 1987 with a degree in Political Science. Since graduating, Amy has worked as a teaching intern for Grotn School and as a secondary school teacher in Kenya. She is currently working towards her master's degree in American history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Susan Edmunda Stubbeman has strong Pi Phi ties—from her grandmother Olive Swenson and mother Sue S. Stubbeman, both Texas Betas, to other aunts and cousins. Susan, a 1989 magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, majored in English. Susan tutored both autistic and inner-city children and worked with the Special Olympics program. She is currently employed as a Financial Analyst in mergers and acquisitions by Smith Barney Investments in Manhattan.

Ann Rothwell Montanaro was the chairman of the ten member local installation committee responsible for the New Jersey Alpha installation. The committee consisted of Margaret Conn Walsh, Donna O'Bryan Osborne, Laura Murch Moran, Holly Means, Deanna Gianninoto Spoth, Carolyn Prine Freedman, Judith Allen Weckel, Anne Hedlund Harper, Jan Clutter Scrogan. Members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club with club president Julie Gieger Shannon hosted the Banquet.

Pi Phis from across the country and national officers by the score traveled to New Jersey to welcome our first chapter in that state. National officers present were Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Cromb Brada, Director of Chapter House Corporations Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Sarah Ruth Mullis, Director of Alumnae Extension Joey Blume Hamilton, Chairman of Arrowmont Board of Governors Kay Murray Pirrong, Chairman of the National Loan Fund Joan McBain Stettler, National Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni VanLuven, Alpha CPP Pat Haven Shidler, Beta CPP Barbara Condon Feldkamp, Iota CPP Joanne MaGirl Arnold, Alpha APP Kay Cross Baker, Beta APP Nancy Salter Keene, TGC Debbie Hoeschele, RGCs Kathryn Murphy, Laurie Vaskov and Holly Means.

Northern Arizona University becomes 127th Chapter

Members of Pi Beta Phi gathered in Flagstaff, Arizona the weekend of April 20, 1990 to welcome the 127th chapter to the Fraternity. "Catch the Mountain Spirit with Pi Beta Phi" was the theme for the Arizona Gamma Installation Weekend at Northern Arizona University.

Pi Beta Phi is the first new women's fraternity to be added to the Panhellenic system at Northern Arizona University in 20 years. Pi Beta Phi joined four other NPC groups, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. Seven percent of the 16,000 students enrolled at the university are affiliated with Greek organizations. The Greek system at NAU is very excited about moving into a new housing complex called Mountain View this fall. Each women's group will have a chapter room in the complex. More than 600 Greeks will reside in the complex.

In January of 1990, Pi Beta Phi held a colonizing rush at NAU. Rush began with an informational meeting. Women were able to meet members of Pi Beta

Phi's national extension team and learn more about the Fraternity through a slide presentation. Arizona Beta members traveled from Arizona State University to Flagstaff to assist in the rush and perform the skit, "Pi Phi Through the Ages" on the second day. Rushees spent time talking with the extension team members on the third day during roundtable discussions. A beautiful preference party, held by members from Arizona Alpha, brought the exciting week to a close. The 82 women pledged formed the Arizona Gamma colony.

The pledge period was a time full of activity for the new pledges. Colony members were anxious to take part in campus and Panhellenic events. When Delta Delta Delta organized a campus wide challenge to the organization which could raise the most money for a Tri Delta relative in need of a heart and lung transplant, Pi Phi was recognized as the winner. The colony's next philanthropic project involved the Flagstaff community. Pledges adopted the "Foster Parent Program" as their local philanthropy, organizing a successful picnic

for the foster children in the city.

The colony also spent a great deal of time preparing for Panhellenic rush to be held in the fall. An overnight rush retreat gave members an opportunity to plan for rush, while bringing the group closer together.

Festivities of the installation weekend began late Friday afternoon with pledging of three alumnae initiates. Karen McGurren-Cieslak graduated from Mary College with a degree in social work and double minors in addiction and psychology. Karen is working with her brother to start a youth camp in Alaska for young boys. Marilyn Waddell Hammarstrom is the manager of Horizon United Moving Company and is very active in community affairs in the Flagstaff area. Marilyn currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Teresa McElwain Stoneberger is the daughter of AAC Chairman Carol McElwain. She is a 1982 graduate of Northern Arizona University with a degree in general studies.



Following the pledging, Jane Landreth Russell, Phi Collegiate Province President and Liz Holman, Director of Pledge Development, performed the reading of the Constitution. Pledges and Pi Phis then took part in the Preparatory Service. At 8:00 all guests and initiates left the student union to go to the Federated Community Church for the traditional Cookie Shine.

As alumnae sang, "Sister, Sister Hello" pledges entered the room where the Cookie Shine was held. A large Cookie Shine sheet, given by California Lambda, held numerous pieces of candy which were arranged in the shapes of angels, arrows and Pi Beta Phi Greek letters. Eighty one individual settings were placed on the outer sides of the sheet for each initiate. Each place setting consisted of food, drink and gifts from Resident Graduate Consultant Shelly Miller and the Arizona Alpha chapter. The room was aglow with candles, and metallic wine and blue balloons decorated the perimeter of the Cookie Shine.

The Seven Gifts ceremony was performed for all in attendance. The colony had chosen one individual who best represented each gift. As each of the seven gifts were read, the individual came forward and lit one of the seven candles on the candelabra. A beautiful satin pillow made by Vicki Madson Looman, mother of two of the pledges, was used for the Return of the Pledge Pin. Shelly Miller read thoughts of "What Pi Phi Means to Me" as the pillow was passed around the sheet. Jane

Russell read the poem "An 'If' for Pi Phis."

Stacey Bauerly, colony president then had the honor of opening gifts presented to the chapter. Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Cromb Brada gave the history of the Cookie Shine and the evening came to a close with Pi Phis joining together in song.

On Saturday, the initiation ceremony was held at the Federated Community Church. The ceremony was conducted by Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg. The Grand President was assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh and Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Minor Roderick.

The Installation Brunch was held Sunday morning following the model chapter meeting at the North Student Union Dining Hall. Tables were decorated with light blue cloths and wine napkins and pastel wicker baskets filled with greenery. Carol Sandvik McElwain, AAC Chairman, served as toast mistress. RGC Shelly Miller introduced the new initiates and Susan Hillis Thompson introduced the alumnae initiates.

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg performed the Chapter Installation Ceremony after brunch. Jo Ann Minor Roderick led an inspirational Candlelighting Ceremony in honor of Pi Beta Phi's Founders. Next a Loving Cup ceremony was held with Carolyn Lichtenberg representing the officers of the Fraternity, Joan Tally Gorman representing the alumnae and Stacey Bauerly

representing the collegians. Darcy Estes and Jenny Sestak of Arizona Gamma entertained all with songs and a slide show.

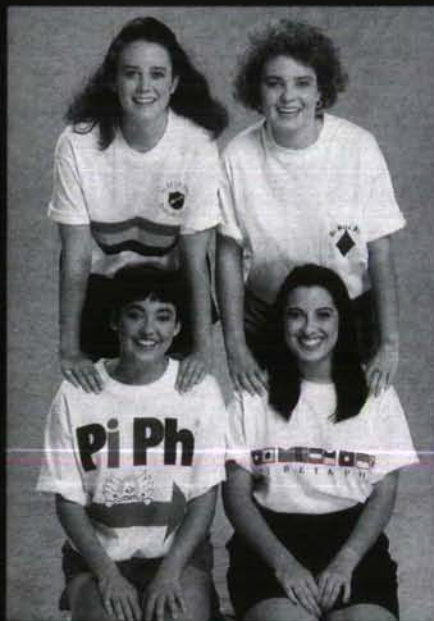
Arizona Gamma received several gifts in honor of the installation. Grand Council gave the chapter a beautiful silver tray. Phi collegiate province chapters gave a loving cup. An engraved gavel was presented from the Flagstaff alumnae and an engraved silver laddle and glass punch bowl was given by the Phoenix Alumnae Club.

Responsible for the weekend were the local installation committee members Judy Palmquist Peterson, Carol Sandvik McElwain, Susan Hillis Thompson, Joan Talley Gorman, Maxine Kiester England, Kay Stephenson and Robin Kurtz, and national Installation Coordinator Barbara Ehni VanLuven.

The national officers present were Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Cromb Brada, Director of Pledge Development Elizabeth Jordan Holman, Phi Collegiate Province President Jane Landreth Russell, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Sarah Ruth Mullis, TGCs Debbie Hoeschele and Danette Poole, Elections Coordinator Janet Goode Durham, Phi Province Coordinator Linda Noel Isben and Resident Graduate Consultant Shelly Miller.



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Five Alumnae receive A.C.E. Scholarships

by Maurine Jones

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce the following recipients of Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

Deanna Butz, *Texas Eta*, is working towards a M.A. in elementary education and a teaching certification at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. Prior to returning to school, Deanna was an active member of the Amarillo Alumnae Club serving as ACRIC. She also volunteered with Camp Fire, Potter County 4-H and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Presently, Deanna is a member of the Enid Alumnae Club.

Mary Goodpaster McCarty, *Oklahoma Beta*, has been a member of the Tulsa and Ponca City, Oklahoma Alumnae Clubs and the Austin, Texas Alumnae Club. While living in Tulsa,

she was also a volunteer for the Tulsa Junior Philharmonic and Gilcrease Museum. Mary will be attending State University of New York to complete a master's of education in reading and to obtain a New York state certification as a school media specialist.

Janet Merlack Maiocco, *West Virginia Alpha*, has been serving as Philanthropy Chairman for the Honolulu Alumnae Club, as well as volunteering for the American Red Cross, and actively participating in Aloha Mother of Twins Club. Janet will be attending the University of Pittsburgh as a full-time graduate student in the School of Nursing.

Robin Kurtz, *Massachusetts Alpha*, is a charter member of the Cape Cod Alumnae Club which is celebrating its eighth anniversary. Upon her move to

Flagstaff, Arizona to attend graduate school, she was a participating member of the Pi Beta Phi presentation team at Northern Arizona University. Robin is a second year doctoral student in counseling psychology. Following graduation she plans to assist and aid young women in overcoming afflictions associated with eating disorders.

Anne Varrone, *Connecticut Alpha*, has been an active member of the New Haven Alumnae Club and served on the Installation Committee for Connecticut Beta. She has also been a volunteer for various political campaigns and served as a Big Sister with the Big Brother/Big Sister organization. Anne is pursuing a master's degree in bilingual/bicultural education at Southern Connecticut State University.



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Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Marilyn Simpson Ford

Alabama Birmingham

For the second consecutive year the Birmingham Alumnae Club achieved an increase in the number of dues paying members. Interesting programs included presentations by a cosmetic surgeon, a fashion designer and a city planner as well as a program on Arrowmont and a Christmas luncheon/gift exchange. The Career Club, a branch of the Birmingham Club, enjoyed painting sweatshirts for Christmas, a drug awareness program and a Cookie-Shine. Joint meetings included an October Sunday night supper at the home of **Betty Amidon Kesmodel** and Founders' Day in April.

Our local philanthropy was expanded to provide Christmas shopping opportunities to the residents of two retirement centers. Arrowcraft was displayed and sold and a boutique of gift items was provided by a local department store. Club members served as hostesses and assisted shoppers as needed.

The Birmingham Alumnae Club was saddened by the death in early January of long time member and former national officer, **Zoe Saunders James**. A memorial gift was made to the Marian Heard Resource Center at Arrowmont in her honor.

Gaile Rees Ketchersid

Huntsville

Pi Phis in Huntsville have been on the go this year, participating in a potpourri of activities. A fall meeting at Rituals, a business in town, found two lucky members receiving a facial and a make-over. Each Pi Phi present received a skin analysis. December found the Pi Phis sharing warm friendship and delicious goodies at a holiday party honoring the actives. Never slowing down, the club met in January at a local cooking school and watched as several recipes were prepared, followed by sampling the food.

A fashion show with a holiday theme benefited Arrowmont and a local charity.

Lucy Brown

Mobile

The Mobile Alum Club had its best year yet! We collected more dues than

we have in many years, and attendance at our meetings has increased. In December **Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl** was our special guest at the Christmas Party, held at Skyline Country Club. The party was a huge success.

Spring included a gigantic yard sale with proceeds going to several philanthropies, and a get acquainted party for actives and alumnae at Point Clear.

Pam Dyess Vautier

Arizona Tucson

CeCe Bartow Derickson received the University of Arizona's Outstanding Greek Advisor award, nominated by Arizona Alpha. One of 25 nominees, she was honored at the annual Greek Awards night. CeCe is a third generation Pi Phi. She is an Arizona Alpha and a member of the Tucson Alumnae Club where she has served as vice president and president and has been a member of AAC for eight years. She is the current AAC Chairman and received the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Alpha-Eta Province last year.

Marnie Gooding

California

Central Orange County

Highlight of Central Orange's year was its tenth biennial Mother-Daughter Luncheon and Fashion Show held in March at Knott's Berry Farm. About 180 women and young ladies attended the festive event entitled "Our Little Angels." Overall chairman was **Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis**.

Nancy Wagner Scanlon narrated as Pi Phis, their daughters and granddaughters modeled spring fashions. For table centerpieces, club members decorated Easter baskets with pastel, floral print bows and filled them with pink excelsior and **Fran Hummel Martin's** multi-colored, white chocolate suckers in the shapes of bunnies, chicks and ducks.

Arrowcraft was displayed and sold by **Elsie Beall Hale**. **Sara Wareham Waggoner** collected opportunity prizes, **Bonnie Herron Coury** handled reservations, and **Sally Hanson Flaherty** arranged for invitations and programs. Proceeds from this fund-

raiser go to Pi Phi philanthropies and a local home for abused women.

Phyllis Cox Smith

Contra Costa County

A special event in the history of our club took place in October as 35 alumnae and 25 California Beta pledges joined to celebrate our 40th anniversary! Charter members, **Winnie Callaway Rupprecht**, **Anne Templeton Molloy** and **Ann Laughlin TeSelle** shared memories of bike riding through northern California hills to meet one another and gather the 13 signatures required to establish our group. The pledges were wide-eyed at this story of determination and love of Pi Phi friendship that can last a lifetime.

We have a diverse group representing the Convention theme "Ocean to Ocean". Members hail from 44 chapters in 24 states, from California to Connecticut. Working together we raised money from our annual Arrowcraft sale to support Arrowmont, and we adopted a family at Christmas. One meeting featured **Sally Murphy Morris** preparing delicious foods for the angels from microwave cookbooks she has authored. Another member, **Rosamond Martindale Davis**, founder of our local Performing Arts Society, organized a dual piano recital of classical music for us.

Pat Rudy Fleet

Glendale

Imagine having to start the year with a fund-raiser! As it turned out, making money was fun and easy. Members were given samples of the wrapping paper to be sold. From these they could make their selections and show their friends. Between the first and the second meetings, the entire allotment of gift paper had been sold.

Where but in Southern California can one attend a meeting and at the same time shop for next year's wardrobe? Here we not only have snack trucks, but we also have "Fashion on Wheels." Actually, for such an enterprise, all one needs is a flair for merchandising, a source to buy, a van to haul and a Pi Phi group with busy members eager to replenish their wine and blue closets. Such was the case last November. It was an unique meeting to say the least.

Phyllis Overton Hilts

La Canada Valley

Our year began with a report from our Convention delegate **Katherine Zimmerman Lincoln**, who brought mementos, pictures and treasured stories from her San Diego adventure.

The enthusiasm and hard work of **Eleanor Warren Bowers** made for an enjoyable and successful Arrowcraft sale in February. Members and friends gathered at the home of **Ann Busch Hills** for a lovely afternoon of shopping and delicious home made goodies.

A fine March program was shared by members and guests at the home of **Karen Danehe Tashjian**. John Roberts, a young, creative La Canada florist, shared some of his fresh ideas using vegetables and spring flowers.

We shared our Founders' Day celebration with sisters from the Glendale and Pasadena clubs at the Verdugo Club in Glendale.

Jo Est Price Buehner

La Jolla

The 90's are looking bright for the La Jolla Alum Club. Our membership has increased and we are looking forward to a junior group with the help of junior membership chairman **Teri Gardner**.

Mary Ann Curtis Curray has established a club data base on her computer. As president of California Kappa House Corporation she has all information about the chapter on the computer. It has been a tremendous help to everyone.

In an effort to better educate ourselves about different philanthropies, we will feature a different one each year. We will do a special program, devote a page in the roster and make any special donations during the year to this philanthropy.

The La Jolla alums are proud to have received the award for 100% participation in THE CHAIN. We are proud of **Ann Denker Webster** for the design on the cover of the Winter 1989 ARROW and the lovely Christmas card sent by Grand Council.

Leigh Gange Adkins

North San Diego County

1989 was a banner year for our club as we celebrated our 10th birthday in November. We were fortunate to have **Gloria Sloan Gooder**, Alpha-Eta Alumnae Province President, as guest of honor to help blow out the candles on our cake. Following tradition and reserved for special occasions, our

original white tablecloth, with members' signatures embroidered, graced our table.

Our programs were a nice balance of traditional and innovative. No member would miss our Christmas ornament exchange or the Valentine's party with our escorts. However, highlights of the year included a dinner meeting at a Chinese restaurant, a "Show and Tell" program where we shared our hobbies and talents, and a program presented by **Judith Mead Johnson**, LaJolla Alumnae Club, on "Positive Image Enhancement." Her ending remarks were: "Clean out your closets at least once every two years—stand tall and SMILE!" We all pledged to keep at least two of these promises in 1990.

Daphne McGavack Durant

Palm Springs/Desert Cities

The Palm Springs/Desert Cities Alumnae Club was chartered June 8, 1989. We have 47 active members who enjoy our gatherings. **Betty Mount Bernet** was honored as Panhellenic "Lady of the Month" in November. Four Pi Phis are officers of Panhellenic this year. Our philanthropic project is Angel View Crippled Children's Habilitation Center. We gathered items for their Thrift Marts at our January meeting. We recognized Founders' Day in April with a luncheon at the home of **Sue Williams Howell**. A special celebration in June was our Charter Day, with a salad luncheon at **Margie Gillespie Weisner's** home.

Helen Wiedmer Haugstad

Pasadena

The golden arrows worn by Pasadena alumnae sparkled brighter than ever this year as we honored three 75-year members. **Marian Davidson Gilles** and **Josephine Welch Wood**, both from the same pledge class at California Alpha, and **Edith Voorhees Winchester**, Iowa Gamma, were all initiated in 1915.

Jean Soltow Freshwater, received the Woman's Civic League Recognition Day Award for "Woman of the Year" at a special April ceremony at the Pasadena Women's City Club. Other Pi Phis who have received this award are **Maudie Prickett Cooper** (1954), **Louise Gardner Doty** (1957), **Evelyn Peters Kyle** (1958) and **Mary Burke King** (1978).

Four members joined the ranks of Golden Arrows. We also honored **Celia Niessen Hunt**, who won an

Arrowmont Scholarship, and **Betty Richards Ralston**, composer of the Convention-winning original song in the alumnae category. The sheet music of her song, "Pi Beta Phi, Let's Drink a Toast," (at \$7.50) is a fund-raiser for our club.

Our local philanthropy is supporting Hestia House, a YWCA program serving women and children temporarily without housing or support.

Ethel Jongeneel Stevens

San Fernando Valley

With a desire to encourage new members while keeping the long-time ones, President **Jacke Yarbrough Liscom** set the theme for the year as "Something old, something new, something for everyone in the Wine and Blue." Meetings were held at different times to accommodate different schedules and preferences—during the day, in the evenings and on Saturdays. Programs were also varied to appeal to a range of interests.

One of the most popular meetings was our annual dinner held at our local philanthropy, the Pacific Lodge Boys Home, a county care facility for troubled boys in Woodland Hills. The club provides dinner which is always much appreciated. Also, during the year, **Jay Elliott Johnson**, local philanthropy chair, delivers a home-baked cake and ten dollar bill from the club for each resident's birthday.

Another highlight of this past year was the club's nomination of **Teta Martyn Grimes** for the National Assistance League's Hilltopper Award for Community Service which resulted in her receiving the award. We are all proud of Teta.

Glodean Kerkmann Gates

San Francisco

This was one of our most successful years with a continued increase in paid memberships and an expanded growth in philanthropy activities. We credit this to the energetic guidance of our young career-minded leaders, President **Lisa Gamel** and Vice President **Desirée Dester**.

We tried to gear our programs to interests of young alumnae, and to schedule most meetings in the evening during the week. One of our best attended meetings was a mini-workshop devoted to the handling of stress. However there was one meeting that no one attended—the meeting scheduled for the evening of October 17 when the

quake hit this area! Although some members were displaced and inconvenienced by the quake, we all came through with our senses of humor.

Again this year our main local philanthropy recipient is La Casa de Las Madres, a home for battered women and their children.

Founders' Day was special since we were part of an all-province celebration at the San Francisco Presidio. We invited all Golden Arrows in San Francisco to be our guests at this luncheon.

Kathryn Stewart Blalock

South Bay

Our South Bay Club is using a new idea for Arrowcraft sales. We have set up exhibits at community sponsored street fairs in surrounding South Bay cities. Not only have we had very successful sales, but we have been able to reach a new market and introduce Arrowcraft to the general public. We have also found several Pi Phis who did not know of our club but recognized our Arrowcraft display. This year we will participate at street fairs in Redondo Beach and Rolling Hills Estates. Club members take turns staffing the booth, and all agree it is great fun. We 'people watch' and enjoy each others' company, while telling the community about Arrowcraft and Pi Phi.

Sandra McCracken Jacobsen

South Coast

Focus of our programs this year was local Pi Phi talent. It wasn't hard to find. We had several enjoyable programs including a slide presentation by **Mary Lou Heatherly Furnas**, who thrilled us with tales of her annual trips to Kenya with her husband as part of the East Africa Flying Doctors Service (The Arrow, Summer 1989). We also shared insights into the profession of family and marriage counseling, thanks to **Pam Brasure Ferguson**. Alumnae Province President **Ellie Moore Merrick** updated us via an educational video on Arrowmont. As usual, our annual Arrowcraft sale and gourmet box luncheon successfully combined business and fellowship.

This is the second year of our Creative Cuisine Dinner Group which features small cooperative dinner groupings three times a year with a grand finale of all participants in May. This year was our biggest Founders' Day celebration yet, with five alumnae clubs and the active chapters at UC Irvine

and UC Riverside participating.

Jo Corey Grove

Ventura County

Faced with an attendance drop of nearly 50%, the Ventura County Alumnae Club made a change in its programming. Historically the meetings were weekday coffees or lunches. Now we also have a popular Saturday restaurant lunch, a Saturday coffee and a salad lunch, as well as two evening meetings. We have added several new members. A fantastic boutique item put our finances on the up side. The pendulum is swinging to the positive for our club.

Barbara Kelley Ewing

Canada

Calgary

A variety of events made the past year special for the Calgary Alumnae Club. In September, our special guests **Olivia Ryland Bennett** and **Frances Allison Weaver** gave us wonderful reports of the Convention in San Diego. The Christmas party at **Ann Debney Glaister's** home was delightful and members donated well to our two local charities, the Sherrif King Home for Battered Women and The Alberta Child Reach Society, the latter group headed up by our own **Marilyn Diamond Miller**. We are so proud of **Helen Steeves Jull** who is now the Canadian philanthropies chairman and she keeps us up to date on Pi Phi philanthropy causes and events. Our Founders' Day meeting is the highlight of our year.

Amelia Randle Pal

Winnipeg

On October 13 and 14, 1989, we celebrated 60 years of Pi Beta Phi in Manitoba. A wine and cheese reception was held on the evening of the 13th. This was a "bring your spouse" event and gave everyone a chance to catch up on the news of years gone by.

On the following evening, we held our 60th Anniversary dinner at the Winnipeg Winter Club. Our guest speaker was **Agnes MacDonald**, who took us back to 1929, our founding year. She told us what University days were like back then, and about the excitement of becoming a member of a national fraternity.

After a Pi Phi sing-along, the alumnae adjourned to stroll down memory lane with each other, and

reminisce far into the night.

Joanne Downie Madams

Colorado

Colorado Springs

Our busy year started with the annual picnic at Leach Ranch, hosted by **Ann Allison Leach** and husband, **Dick**. Other highlights included a coffee for local collegians and their mothers in December and a joint luncheon with Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in January. It was a memorable day for all when Colorado Springs alums joined their sisters in Pueblo touring various points of interest and enjoying a gourmet luncheon together. A generous round of applause is due to President **Lee Leshner Mundt** and the entire slate of officers for doing an outstanding job coordinating marvelous programs and joint meetings with other fellow alums.

Caryn McKonic Kocel

Denver

The Denver Club had a most successful year under the leadership of **Margo Hubbard Schlup**. We have six luncheon meetings and two joint dinner meetings with the evening group, formed in 1984 with recent graduates, career women and young mothers. They now have 50 members and seven meetings a year. This year they planned the Arrowcraft tea at the home of **Joan Hamilton Egan**.

We began the year with a joint dinner meeting for the official visit of Alumnae Province President **Olivia Ryland Bennett**. We also enjoyed enthusiastic Convention reports.

Our local philanthropies are the Needlework Guild and The Gathering Place, a shelter for homeless women and children. At our Christmas meeting we took cookies for the exchange and gifts for The Gathering Place.

Kathleen Mallon Seipel

Connecticut

Hartford

The Connecticut Beta installation highlighted the fall and our club delegation was led by President **Sheila Pearson Luddy**. Finishing up the decade, our annual holiday angel ornament swap was again held with sisters from the Manchester club.

Something new was the very successful "Out To Lunch Bunch" get

together. A Saturday afternoon threatened by snow did not keep away those Pi Phis. "My Pi Phi Girl" included an evening with APP **Kay Cross Baker** and some Pi Phi philanthropy trivia. "Hello Panhellenic" was a fun filled evening with Zeta Tau Alpha friends as we swapped stories from college days. Watching **Sandy Sands Sampson** bestow the honor of Golden Arrow on three Pi Phis at Founders' Day was truly heartwarming. "Follow The Arrow" renewed our bonds of friendship and aimed us towards the fall.

Sheri Williams Connelly

Manchester Area

During November **Dorothy Jurgelas Krivick**, ways and means chairman, came up with a very successful fund-raiser. Members contributed talents and time while friends and members bid on same. The list included knitted mittens, homemade fudge, apple pies, straw dolls, a photography session, a weekend of baby sitting, use of a truck and helper, original design note paper, and an order of finger sandwiches for a party. **Kathleen Wasiele Bach** contributed a luncheon which she hosted at her home. At \$8 per person, this was a huge success as a fund-raiser and a "lunch bunch" winter alumnae meeting.

In addition, November was the month of our annual Arrowcraft sale, installation of Connecticut Beta at Yale University and a guest speaker from the Battered Women's Shelter when donations were solicited for the Shelter.

Virginia Clark Wehner

New Haven

Although activities surrounding installation of the Yale Chapter took up much of our interest, the New Haven Club did find time to do what we do best: renew old friendships and discover new and exciting ones!

We made our own sundaes in September as we heard the Convention report from president **Anne Varrone**. We practiced Pi Phi songs and tested our skill at Pi Phi trivia in October in preparation for the installation in November. Our annual Christmas auction with the Kappas was a financial success and continues to bring together old friends of both groups.

Alpha Alumnae Province President **Kay Cross Baker** spoke about Arrowmont and Arrowcraft in February with posters of the Yale actives

surrounding us. (They'd used the posters as part of rush.) Our own **Kathy Harris** gave a program on interior design in March and we celebrated Founders' Day with our annual pot luck and silent auction in April.

Aimee Patterson Suhie

Southern Fairfield County

Highlight of this year's calendar was participation in the installation of Connecticut Beta Chapter at Yale University in November, 1989. **Kay Cross Baker**, a member of the club and Alpha Alumnae Province President, was installation chairman. Members of both our club and the New Haven Alumnae Club comprised the installation committees. (The **ARROW**, Spring, 1990)

The spring Fairfield County Panhellenic Association fund-raiser, "Ladies' Night Out," was chaired by our **Linda Merritt Allen**. The sell-out event, with more than 100 tickets sold, was held at Saks in Stamford, with proceeds funding a scholarship.

New this season is a special evening social group designed to fit schedules of young career Pi Phis. This activity is headed by **Robin Vogel** and will be held monthly.

Our club took the unique opportunity a new chapter installation affords to initiate a member who previously had not been a Greek in college. Our new member is **Claudette Hardman Horton**, who will list Connecticut Beta as her initiating chapter.

Ann Carter

District of Columbia Washington

A few years ago the club started combining its monthly meeting with a luncheon. The hostess provides dessert and beverage; others bring casseroles, salads and rolls. The regular club meeting and a program follow luncheon. During recent years our corp of active alums has substantially increased!

Our club is made up of homemakers, career women and retirees, and diverse backgrounds such as foreign service, the political arena and involvement in the Washington scene are represented.

Our March gathering was a highlight. The invitation read

"Cherished Possessions—Please bring one of your own to show and tell us about." The array of private and precious objects was spectacular. It ranged from Revolutionary War china to a child's play iron and included other items such as an early American cookbook, a silver spoon holder, handsome antique jewelry, photographs of loved ones and a coverlet with 1870 woven into a corner.

Everyone asked that this program be repeated next year. It was an interesting and intimate occasion.

Peggy Rich Greedy

Florida

Brevard County

In the last couple of years, our club has tried to get together at least once a year with local Kappa alums. This year, we met together in mid-November for Arrowcraft, pecan sales and holiday craft-making. A representative from a local craft shop gave a demonstration. Having these activities made for a wonderful way to visit, and everyone received some great ideas for decorating.

Christine Heisler Marzec

Clearwater

Our October meeting started a busy year for Clearwater alumnae. December saw our successful fund-raising pecan sale doing a thriving business. We entertained our husbands and guests at a "Grazing Party" with **Margaret "Billie" Simpkins Grafft**, **Edna May Snead Lundgren** and **Jean Warren Stewart** as hostesses. Area actives and their mothers were entertained at our annual Christmas coffee at the home of **Lois Keller Boss**. We have a Bunch For Lunch who meet on the months we do not have meetings. That, plus several Pi Phi bridge groups, keeps us in touch throughout the year. We also support the Food Pantry of the Religious Community Services, donating baby food and formula and giving toys at Christmastime. **Rebecca Mertz Jones** is in charge of this most worthwhile project.

Patricia Slabaugh Myers

Daytona-Ormond Beach

Our 1989-1990 season opened with a September covered dish supper at the home of our vice president, **Nan Johnson Resta**. We were fortunate to have our Alumnae Province President, **Susan Schlatter Cheshire** visiting us.

She gave us an interesting and colorful report on Convention, and emphasized the importance of helping each other and reaching out to others.

Four of our five meetings were evening meetings to benefit working members. As of mid-March we had 41 dues-paying members, about half of whom are Golden Arrows. The October meeting was held at the home of President **Betty Butler Holdcroft**. She showed "Touring Arrowmont," with narration by **Nancy Blaicher Pollock**, Arrowcraft chairman, and Arrowcraft was displayed for sale.

A Christmas party for members and husbands was hosted by **LaVerne Anderson Bridges** and her husband.

Throughout the year we had an active Bridgarama group of 12 couples with a final luncheon/game to award prizes. This year our club is contributing to a local philanthropy, an Adult Health Care Center.

Helen Rose Moore

DeLand

The first meeting of our year was one of fun for the alums. We entertained the new pledge class of Florida Alpha, Stetson University, with a chili supper. Having an active chapter in our town is a real plus for us! We celebrated Christmas at our second meeting with a luncheon at Stetson's Carlton Union Building. **Susan Schlatter Cheshire**, Alumnae Province President, attended.

A brown bag lunch was scheduled for our February meeting, followed by a slide presentation on Arrowmont by **Mary Ethel Gilbert Prather**, who attended a session at Arrowmont last summer. We concluded our year by celebrating Founders' Day with Florida Alpha at the chapter house.

Mary Ethel Gilbert Prather

Fort Lauderdale

Two of the most successful meetings that our club had this year were our annual Christmas party and our collegiate/alumnae holiday coffee. Since this is our busiest social season here it was truly a labor of love to make these events successful.

The Christmas party, held the first weekend in December, was a potluck buffet. Highlight of the evening was our white elephant auction. Husbands and dates helped make this event a stupendous financial success. Many of the items in the auction were handcrafted with a specific buyer in mind.

The week between Christmas and New Year's was the collegiate/alumnae coffee. We had an excellent turn-out of collegians and their mothers. President **Marcia Myers Miller** and her committee made this a festive occasion and one which bears repeating next year.

Jane Edwards Holbrook

Miami

Our year has been one of Pi Phi love, inspiration, cooperation and fun. We began in August with our annual summer potluck buffet supper honoring our collegians. They made us feel young again and so proud of our Fraternity. Our Christmas meeting centered around children who have been abandoned and/or abused. The woman who heads this program was our speaker and she took to the center many toys we collected for these children.

In spring we entertained Panhellenic with over 80 women attending. Our bridge group played both fall and winter bridge, enjoyed challenging each other, having lunch and good fun. In May we all gathered for a final bridge match with prizes from Arrowmont and, as usual, delicious Pi Phi food.

Our year was one of friendship, pride and respect for our Fraternity and our members.

Jayne Rapp Dunker

Naples

1989-1990 was the year Naples Alumnae Club saw STARS—PI PHI STARS! The first STAR was **Nancy Roake O'Neil**, new Eta Alumnae Province President. Her friendly, helpful visit gave us a new perspective. Arrow in the Arctic slides brought scenes of snow and ice to warm, sunny Naples in December, to the delight of **Flossie Dewar Chace** and **Rachel Horner Meadows**, who recalled their days in Canadian chapters.

January's meeting was definitely STAR quality. Grand President **Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg** attended a fraternity conference in Naples and had luncheon with us. Another visitor in January was Grand Vice President of Collegians **JoAnn Minor Roderick**. **Nan Olin Peterson**, Gamma Collegiate Province President, stopped at her condo here for a post Christmas holiday. We welcome Nan as an affiliated member of our club.

To conclude the star-struck year, our club was designated Ideal Club of Eta

Province. Our nearly 100 members are carrying on the new spirit of Pi Phi—"We have an alumnae membership card—We didn't leave school without it!"

Marnie Gardner Christiansen

Sarasota-Manatee

Our theme, Getting to Know You, was a smashing success this year due to an enthusiastic president, **Barbara Hoffman Soos**, and vice president, **Sara Allen Bagley**, who programmed us with worthwhile experiences. Sara even stirred us up and ladled out our luncheon partners by year of initiation and state chapter location. It was a great way to get to know each other. Many new residents arrive each year in a sunbelt community and they need special Pi Phi friendship and support.

Meetings were held in popular dining locations and one in a private home. A trip to the nationally famous Mote Marine Laboratory was a favorite as was the superb potluck supper with husbands and other favored guests.

We give special recognition to:

Fran Stewart Wells who attained her Master Craftsman Certificate from the Embroiderers' Guild of America;

Duchess Bryant Tomasello who played Ouiser in "Steel Magnolias" in Omaha and is currently in local try-outs for a role in "Driving Miss Daisy."

Jean Kinker Conant

Georgia

Atlanta

From beginning to end, 1989-90 has been a banner period for the Atlanta Alumnae Club. We topped membership records with more than 130 members, earned more than \$1,000 in our Christmas gift wrap sales, and enjoyed monthly meetings in nearly every quadrant of the metro area.

Our holiday tradition, the Mother-Daughter Christmas tea, was certainly a highlight. Chair **Carolyn Beasley Gilbert** began her work in September by sending letters to every active chapter requesting mailing information on members in our area. The result was an added number of collegians and their mothers attending. **Peg McJunkins Barrett** hosted the event and surprised everyone with special angel ornament favors—adding a very special touch to our most festive gathering of the year.

Joan Todd Duncan

Illinois

Arlington Heights

President **Marny Metzger Padgett** has led the club in a very successful year. Our group has grown and now includes over 115 enthusiastic members.

A variety of events made 1989-90 a special growing year for all. It began in September with an evening of fashions and an old-fashioned ice cream social. In October we held our annual potluck dinner with everyone decked out in her finest Pi Phi regalia. Later that month we had our annual Arrowcraft sale. The year has brought us cultural inspiration through book reviews, viewing fine art works, and a wonderful musical soiree by our own Pi Phi pianist, **Nancie Fisher Kozel**.

Our club's local philanthropy is Harbour House, a home for troubled and abused teenage girls. We actively support this project and provide gifts for the girls at Christmas and Easter.

Susan Ires Campbell

Avon-Bushnell (Libbie Brook Gaddis)

Our alums have enjoyed the chance to meet at least once a year at Holt House. Celebrating Founders' Day there gives a very special meaning.

Elizabeth Davis Vance, Xi Alumnae Province President, shared with us her report on the 1989 San Diego Convention. Her enthusiasm encouraged us to plan ahead for St. Louis in 1991.

We continue to have Arrowcraft for sale at each meeting. Our "crafts in a clothes basket" supply many birthday, shower and wedding gifts.

Our slate of officers has just completed ten years of serving Pi Beta Phi. Each meeting becomes a renewal of the joy of bonds of sisterhood.

Anne Eckley Haynes

Bloomington/Normal

The Bloomington/Normal Alumnae Club gathered in September at the home of **Laura Maschio Collins** for our annual opening dinner. The meeting was well attended and was highlighted by the attendance of **Patti Root Bash**, Nu Collegiate Province President. The November meeting focused around a white elephant fundraiser. We were treated to a tour of **Marlene Pierce Gregor's** husband's art studio in March. Harold has taught at

Arrowmont. We concluded the year with a Founders' Day luncheon with Illinois Iota Chapter members at Ewing Castle and we are looking forward to continued involvement with the chapter.

Karen Helfrich

Champaign-Urbana

Our club year was off to an inspiring start when the Convention report at our fall meeting included so many awards won by our local chapter, Illinois Zeta. A super Arrowcraft sale, organized by **Janet Ramey Danielson**, came next, followed by a dessert meeting at the chapter house, a Christmas buffet with husbands and friends, and lunch with a tour of Krannert Center for the Performing arts. After that we held a Founders' Day brunch, took the Kappas to lunch, and wound up with our more or less annual Kentucky Derby Party on (when else?) the first Saturday in May.

Virginia Geister Hardgrove

Chicago West Suburban

President **Jane Thiem Hill** began our successful year with an informative "show and tell" Convention report at the popular September potluck. Alternate **Dottie Kotrich Pulte** added sidelights. **Fran Ott Colby** introduced the new philanthropy highlight feature of this year's meetings, focusing on changes at Arrowmont/Arrowcraft Shop.

Program Vice President **Virginia Rundberg Daugherty** arranged an informal breakfast for recent grads and working Pi Phis in early February.

The guest day luncheon featuring Arrowcraft items was scheduled for late November to allow for Christmas shopping, and our original bean soup mix profits swelled the treasury. A Saturday pre-holiday hors d'oeuvres and a Derby Day party for singles and couples were enjoyed.

We financially supported the new local interdenominational program for homeless.

Founders' Day luncheon, hosted by our group, was a birthday party theme, celebrated with Hinsdale-Naperville Club. We are honored to have a 75-year member, **Gladys McCarty Beck**.

Ina Chappell Davis

Galesburg

Our opening meeting was in August, hosted by our Knoxville members. This meeting is always great as we catch up

on our summer events.

In September, we met for lunch and enjoyed a discussion on "Motherhood," led by **Margaret Schragel Tolley**. Our October meeting was held at Knox Panhellenic House, where we relived our days as rushees, helping the Beta-Delta Chapter practice rotation. For our March meeting, we invited Avon alumnae. **Elizabeth Davis Vance**, Alumnae Province President, also attended with ideas for crafts to sell at convention.

Our Founders' Day meeting was held at Knox College and we closed our year by inviting Beta-Delta seniors for an evening out.

Judy Tapper

Hinsdale-Naperville

The Hinsdale-Naperville Alumnae Club was pleased to receive the Jesse Moeur French Award for Alumnae Education, given for a skit presented at the 1989 Founders' Day luncheon.

Cindy Carlen, Betty Test, Liza Ranney Youmans, Sue Long Morrison and **Lea Layman Held** were in charge of planning the luncheon and writing the program.

"Christmas in the Country" was the theme for the craft sale held in October. This project presented 30 craftsmen and included the sale of Arrowcraft.

Susan Schaeffer Denney was president this year. **Janet Pratt Vollmer, Frances Renfro Wellman** and **Jane Zidek McInerney** were honored as new Golden Arrows. The local philanthropic project was the Family Shelter Services for Abused Women in Glen Ellyn.

Club members are pleased to have **Carol Inge Warren**, Grand Treasurer, as an active member.

The final luncheon meeting in May strengthened the special Pi Phi bond of friendship with the presentation of the club's "Angel of the Year" award to **Cindy Carlen**.

Ann Hankens Garberding

Lake County

Our club is a small club and we meet five times a year. The most popular meeting is our Christmas Brunch and Poinsettia Sale, held the first Sunday in December. The poinsettias are pre-ordered and ready for members to take home after the brunch. This year's brunch was held at the home of **Marge Duncan Locker**.

Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman,

Alumnae Province President, is a member of our club. The January program featured Arrowmont. Her comments, following the Arrowmont video, made it a very interesting program.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a salad dinner at the home of **Judy Carr Arend**. We also attended the Arrow Tea with collegians and alumnae from other Chicago clubs at the Northwestern University chapter house in April.

Marge Duncan Locker

Lake Shore

The most meaningful project that our club is involved in is the Evanston Women's Shelter, a home for battered women and their families. In October, we kick off our ways and means project by rolling smaller rolls of wrapping paper from large industrial rolls. This year we sold seven different styles of wrapping paper. Proceeds from this project goes into our Bucket Brigade project, held in January. We assemble buckets for the women and children that include such things as soap, shampoo, hairbrushes, toothbrushes and toothpaste, pencils, coloring books and many other items which they might need when they arrive at the shelter. At our December meeting, held jointly with the North Shore Club, everyone brings small gifts to take to the shelter for Christmas.

Betsy Holt Schwartz

Milton Township

Our club has had an exciting and productive year including the arrival of several new members. These were partially due to an expanded mailing announcing our meetings for the year.

We sent a special care package of home-made Pi Phi goodies to one of our local chapters for finals week before Christmas break. We look forward to continuing this tradition in the future.

A special couples' "Souper Bowl" party this year was a big success. We began the evening with a soup and salad supper and then had a bowling extravaganza! This is the second annual bowling outing and we intend to continue having it for years to come.

We had a special Founders' Day luncheon in April. We were joined by two other alumnae clubs for this event, enhanced by a presentation on "The Flower Painting Ladies," a program about the lives and paintings of eight adventurous women botanical artists of

the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Julie Nestler

North Shore

Our club year began in September with **Adelaide "Ande" Anderson Gordon's** interesting Convention report at the home of **Nancy Ridgeway Wiggins Shuma**. Our annual benefit luncheon and Arrowcraft sale was held in October. At the November meeting at **Susan Porter Gerber's** we were treated to a fascinating slide show and talk on historic England. We again celebrated Christmas with the Lake Shore Club at the home of **Bonnie Whiteside Simonds**. Everyone brought gifts—bag upon large garden trash bag—was filled—for women and children at the Evanston Shelter for Battered Women, local philanthropy of both clubs. We also brought small gifts for a grab bag shared by those present and had a raffle for an Arrowcraft afghan. In January, at **Carol Unrau Culbertson's**, we enjoyed the Arrowmont slide show. **Wilma Reiman DeBartolo** was our hostess in March; we were instructed in flower arranging.

We again celebrated Founders' Day at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house. We enjoy being with collegians and members of other alumnae clubs in the area, especially our Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

Jane Edwards McPherson

Oak Park/River Forest

"Whatever is true, honest, just, pure, lovely, or of good report . . ." Our alumnae club can give a good report that 1989-1990 was a good year for us. The *true* feeling for Christmas was evoked when members shared anecdotes of memorable Christmases. Especially fascinating for post-war Pi Phi were stories of Christmases during war and Depression years. When a librarian from the local library told about Anne Frank's life and writings, our chapter was struck by the insight and *honesty* of this young author. It seemed only fitting and *just* that for a November fund-raiser our members auctioned skills and services to other members. Proceeds benefited Pi Phi philanthropies.

When we shared Founders' Day with Milton Township and Glen Ellyn Pi Phi clubs, we realized the *pure* bond that links all sisters and felt the warm acceptance of these ladies, most of whom we hadn't met until that day. Our meeting was highlighted by a talk

by the curator of the Morton Arboretum on the lives and paintings of female botanical artists. Two programs this year revolved around what is *lovely*. In October the club enjoyed a "Multiples" (a line of clothing) demonstration and in February cosmetic surgery and corrective surgery were the topics presented.

Martha Lounsbury Trantow

Indiana

Bloomington

The club had a varied year, planning several of its activities in conjunction with the Indiana Beta active chapter. Included were a September Arrowcraft sale, a February Cookie-Shine for 38 chapter pledges, and an April Founders' Day dinner for alumnae and actives, all held at the chapter house. The club, realizing the advantages of being located in the same town as Indiana University, looks forward to celebrating the centennial of Indiana Beta's founding in 1993.

Jean Johnson Smith

Fort Wayne

Our theme for the year has been "Renew the Bonds of Wine and Blue" and we have accomplished this in many ways. In September we met at **Susan Cox Bandemer's** home for a burrito bar supper. **Phyllis Minnich Florea** and **Bette Richardson Peterson** gave a full report on Convention, complete with souvenirs and a scenic slide show.

Our Arrowcraft sale in November was a big success. Arrowcraft chairman **Hazel Ganoë Kriesel** used her home for the sale. Our November meeting was hosted by **Kathy Hostetter Scott** who gave a cooking demonstration on holiday yeast breads.

Many club members traveled to Indianapolis for State Day on April 8. The Fort Wayne club hosted this event which proved to be a memorable day for all. Also in April we held a spring brunch honoring Golden Arrows at the Orchard Ridge Country Club where Indiana Eta actives from IPFW helped us celebrate Founders' Day.

Throughout the year club members have been donating toiletries in order to make "shower kits" for the Franciscan Center, an overnight shelter for homeless women in Fort Wayne.

Mary Logan Berghoff

Indianapolis

"Pi Phi Links" was the theme that

tied our meetings together this year. To show alumnae appreciation, President, **Dee Ann May Scott** presented traveling awards at each meeting. Those honored wore an angel pendant throughout the evening.

In October, Mu Alumnae Province President, **Patricia Andrews Cole**, visited our club. She had volunteers from the audience present an Arrowmont skit depicting the diversity of alumnae.

This was our 33rd year to dye 5,000 eggs for the Governor's Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana. In February we cohosted our first Pi Phi/Kappa luncheon/style show. As fate would have it, the day of the show we awoke to blizzard-like conditions. Despite the weather, 465 alumnae and guests attended the affair. The blustery weather made the spring fashions even more enjoyable. Together with the Kappas we raised over \$3000 for Arrowmont and Sojourners.

Nancy Johnson Heck

Indianapolis South Suburban

An entertaining show and tell Convention report was presented by our president, **Jane Nelson Lashley**, at the club's opening meeting in September. Also displaying memorabilia and boutique items from the San Diego Convention were **Susan Mills Stretchberry** and **Pat Andrews Cole**, Mu Alumnae Province President and a member of our club.

In November, Pat paid her official visit and we honored her with a catered dinner.

With **Terry Ketterman Pickard** as food chairman, we held our annual Saturday brunch in March for members of Indiana Alpha. It's always a special treat to spend time with chapter members from Franklin College.

Marilyn Webb Hoch

Muncie

Our club began the year with a meeting of **Sharing**, with a salad-hors d'oeuvres carry-in, followed by **Learning**, with a program on Alzheimer's disease. This meeting also included a visit by Alumnae Province President **Phyllis Minnick Florea**. In December we had a meeting of **Celebrating**, with Indiana Zeta actives and the area Mothers' Club for a pound auction and Cookie-Shine. Next, a

meeting featured **Improving**, with a lesson on image improvement, followed by **Caring**, a program on a new concept of a Library of Love, Life and Laughter at our Ball Memorial Hospital. A meeting of **Remembering** with Indiana Zetas for Founders' Day, and **Cruising** with our husbands during a program conducted by a travel consultant completed the year.

These seven meetings gave us a well rounded year of ways to improve and enrich ourselves and our alumnae club.

Donna Richardson Huffman

Southeastern Indiana

In October, Rushville Pi Phi alums entertained Greensburg members with a catered luncheon at the home of **Shirley Henshaw** in northern Rush County. Our special guest was Alumnae Province President **Pat Andrews Cole**. Pat's visits always bring Pi Beta Phi closeness and inspiration.

In December members enjoyed a lunch and meeting at the Greensburg Country Club. **Elizabeth Ann Stewart Smith** told of her happy experiences at Convention in San Diego, sharing programs, favors and mementos.

In March, **Mary Hall Ertel** hosted a luncheon at her new home in Rushville. A slide show on Arrow in the Arctic was presented by **Evelyn McDermott Dyer**.

A spring meeting was scheduled at Lake Santee for Founders' Day. We are a small group but we still honor and support our Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies, plus gifts and help to local causes.

Martha Williamson Hogsett

Iowa Cedar Rapids

The Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club has had an exciting year with an increased membership of nearly 15%. Most of these are young people. Several returned to the "hometown" and invited their college friends to be with us also. This means that we have a balance of all ages. Our monthly dinner meetings and Bows and Arrows parties create a feeling of real friendship. A committee of four does the food each time and meetings are in members' homes. For the Christmas meeting, we have an auction of handmade items and baked goodies. This helps with convention delegate expenses and our gifts to local philanthropies. Last year

we made \$311.00.

Shirley Williams Nebergall

Indianola

Much of our efforts and interests center on our local active chapter, Iowa Beta at Simpson College. Pi Phi is well and strong here with the highest active chapter membership and overflowing house in our history. We have especially enjoyed featuring a different class as our guests at each of our alum club meetings this year. We entertained new pledges with a pizza party in November, sophomores in February, juniors in March, and honored the seniors in April. We don't always take the opportunity to actually meet our local actives, person to person, so this focus has been especially rejuvenating. With a large house to maintain, fund-raising is always a big item for us—and we ended the school year with an alum club garage sale.

Judy Pilmer Dietrich

Kansas Lawrence

Our club has an interesting and exciting schedule. At our first meeting of the new season, we were honored as **Kay Knittle Brock**, Alumnae Province President, visited. We decorated a Christmas tree with angel ornaments for the Lawrence Community Shelter auction. An annual holiday party ended 1989 as alums' husbands and special guests also attended. We have learned about healthy eating habits and how to prepare low cholesterol dishes, and finished out the spring with an Arrowcraft presentation and sale and a brunch. It is always fun and exciting to get together with Pi Phis from all over the United States who live in the Lawrence area.

Susan Copper Kreamer

Wichita

Members of the Wichita Alumnae Club sponsor an annual Pi Phi Garden Fair each spring, featuring three of the most outstanding gardens in the city. It is an all day event. Local Pi Phis were on the spot to answer questions, serve iced tea and display Arrowcraft. Monies raised go towards two local charities: Literacy for American Volunteers and In The Valley Lodge, a program dealing with cancer patients.

Margaret Carson Houston

Kentucky

Louisville

The first meeting in the fall got off to a fresh start, thanks to new ideas and fresh enthusiasm of club President **Elaine Elliott Wright** and past AAC Chairman **Ann Sanford Douglas**. At our potluck dinner they gave a report from Convention and shared new ideas for increasing club membership and involvement. One of their new ideas was a Beaux and Arrows dessert which was held in November. Everyone enjoyed the chance to meet with new friends over desserts and coffee.

As spring approached, so did our annual geranium fund-raising event. A big success last year, this year also proved to be a big hit with everyone.

While ours is not a large club, dedicated officers and active members work hard to make the meetings interesting and informative for all who attend. We hope that in the coming year more area alumnae will come forward and realize that, for just one night a month, they can make a difference.

Annemarie Long

Louisiana

Louisiana North Shore

A revitalized, though small, active alumnae club was this year's goal for President **Linda Hudson David**. Most everyone would agree that goal has been met!

September kicked off the first meeting with a program of making papier-maché earrings by each member attending. Other meetings included a salad dinner with two interior decorators and a coffee featuring our club's first Cookie-Shine. Highlights of the year were the first couples' "Beaus and Arrows" party and a New Orleans French Quarter tour led by member, **Ann Smith Satterlee**.

Next year, plans call for a style show & luncheon as a fund-raiser and for an Arrowcraft open house. Our members are few, but with new President-elect **Melanie Hasse Cacioppo**, things should keep on a good keel.

Jane Ellen Herzig Benson

Monroe

Our club has experienced a successful year under the leadership of **Joan Edwards Park**. Our fall meeting was in the home of Vice President **Lynn**

Theus McDonald. We had a guest speaker who gave a most interesting lesson on the appreciation, beauty and care of linens—both old and new.

Highlighting the Christmas season was the annual party honoring our actives and new pledges in the home of **Sammie Fowler Saulsbury**.

We looked forward to the Founders' Day luncheon in April and rush meeting during the summer.

Sue Guthrie Chastain

Shreveport

Our 1989-90 meetings began with a program about Convention and a review of philanthropy reports. **Frances Fairbanks Crawford** won the province

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award last year. Also in 1989, we won the Marianne Reid Wild Award for increased alumnae membership for clubs over 150 members, and we received the Ideal Club Award for the province.

Our Angel's Attic sale was held in late November at the home of **Joy Johnson Ryan**. This sale, in its second year, raised over \$1400, with 20% of all sales going to Pi Phi. We saluted hospitalized veterans in February with our continued local service project of providing cookies to local veterans.

"What a Woman Needs to Know" in personal financial security was the subject for the February meeting, led by our own member, **Jean Sentell Mendenhall**, registered investment advisor and financial planner.

On March 29, at Southern Trace Country Club, we held a Monmouth Duo style show and luncheon with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Our Founders' Day Coffee and Cookie-Shine was held at the home of **Sue McConnell Jackson**, recognizing Pi Phis from the 20's and 30's decades.

Tricia Chapman McConathy

Maine

Eastern Maine

The club began its busy year with a dinner for new pledges shared with Maine Alpha at their house. Rush skits and singing were the entertainment.

Our October meeting at the home of our president, **Calista Sargent Wiberg** provided information on "Color For Your Wardrobe."

A potluck supper was held in November at the home of **Rosemary Rich Leonard** and in December our annual Christmas Tea for the chapter

was held at the home of **Bertha Carter Cushman**.

A dinner for husbands and guests was held in January at the home of **Ginny Wallace Whitaker**. A feature was her delicious Penobscot Salmon.

March meeting was held at the home of **Berneice Thompson**. After the election of officers, we enjoyed a Pi Phi Phi "Beta" Game designed by President **Calista Sargent Wiberg**.

We shared the celebration of Founders' Day with Maine Alpha at their house, when we presented a gift from the Portland, Maine Pi Beta Phi group.

Ethel Thomas Sezak

Massachusetts

Cape Cod

Our year started with our 8th birthday celebration. Ways and means helped our funds by selling wind chimes, gold sand dollars, and paper back books at each meeting. Members donated canned goods at each meeting for the Miracle Kitchen of the Salvation Army.

Many members attended the All-Cape Panhellenic luncheon meeting in September. Seven sororities were represented.

Our new year book was produced and distributed at the October meeting and a Christmas brunch was held in December.

Blanche Karkeet Ferdenzli

Michigan

Bloomfield Hills

We have had a most interesting and satisfactory year. Our successful Arrowcraft sale was highlighted by enabling us to see **Lois Paterson Blair's** real and beautifully decorated castle. Founders' Day was better this year. Rather than meeting for luncheon in the Detroit area with only minimum of actives present, we went to Ann Arbor. Attendance jumped from under 100 to over 500, with many actives from all of Theta Province. Each chapter sang Pi Phi songs.

Other activities included the biennial Convention report, making all of us wish we had been there, and **Nellie Welch Knorr's** lovely Christmas party. **AAP Marcia Opdyke Cramer** brought us an excellent film on Arrowmont. A Junior Leaguer entertained us with a talk on

"Birmingham—Then and Now", and many of us could recall the "Then" pictures and were even able to give her some information. **Margery Boos Murray's** daughter, Sue Murray Dunaway, came with pictures and an account of her perilous climb up Mt. McKinley. A professional jeweler ended the year by appraising members' jewels.

Dorothy Springer Nelson

Detroit West Suburban

Fall meetings opened with a Mexican Fiesta celebrated in the home of **Thelma Mullin Sim** where we enjoyed dinner and the Convention report. In November we met at a stained glass shop where we made glass sun catchers.

Spring meetings included an update on Arrowmont at the home of **Linda Chambers Burrell**. Theta Province Founders' Day was held in the Michigan League in Ann Arbor and was well attended. The season closed with a champagne brunch in the lovely wooded setting of **Jane Chapman Schwyn's** home.

Patty Mulvey Kelly

North Woodward

Remembering highlights of our "active" days was the theme for 1989-90. In September new members were "rushed" at the home of **Beth Muzzy Holmquist** where President **Debby Walker Stamps** presented highlights of Convention. A T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Fund-raising) in November at **Kim Bartholomew Livermore's** added to our treasury and in February, accompanied by our favorite teddy bears, members met at **Judy Swartzbaugh Schmidt's** for a pajama party and Cookie-Shine. The Christmas angel ornament exchange and Beaus and Arrows Wist party, two traditions very popular with our club, were also continued. In April many of our members traveled to Ann Arbor for a Province-wide Founders' Day. We closed the year at **Elaine Phillips-Joyce Gunderson's** by experiencing the joy and excitement of being "reinitiated".

Rozanne Williamson Oehring

Minnesota

Minneapolis

Included in events for this season were repeats of such popular activities as a season opening potluck supper and a spring fund-raising plant sale before Mothers' Day.

In October a new meeting idea was tried. Members were invited to have 6:30 dinner in a reserved area at a department store restaurant. After a short business meeting a wardrobe planner spoke to the group.

We also took advantage of the expertise and/or experience of members or spouses. **Elaine Demakis Regan** gave a demonstration of recipes using the Greek pastry, filo; doctor husband of **Wynn MacDonald Meeker** gave a talk on menopause; and a slide show on Europe and the USSR was presented by **Cherrill Street Bold**.

Founders' Day was extra special this year as it was combined with the centennial celebration of Minnesota Alpha. **Judy Mannerberg Tanner** and **Victoria L. Bleise** were chairmen of the weekend events. **Betty Ann Rost Wiens** was in charge of the luncheon with Grand President **Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg** as luncheon speaker.

Cherrill Street Bold

St. Paul

The year of monthly meetings highlighted many talents belonging to our members: from gourmet dinners three different cooks collaborated on each month to the programs following business meetings. Talents highlighted included **Karen Phipps Bluhm**, resident professional storyteller and club president, who entertained and informed us with an original story about Holt House titled "Walls Have Ears!", a view of Pi Phi from the house's point of view. February's meeting finished with our annual food auction fund-raiser. Bidding this year went fast and furious for homemade pasta and sauce, baked goodies and canned delights, with this year's "Oooh! Aah! Award" going to **Karen Hertel McGinnis's** exquisitely decorated sugar Easter eggs (the kind with a scene inside).

In November we gathered around **Jerry Hunter King's** dining room table to flex our creative muscles and make wreaths from Wisconsin princess pine for Christmas tables and doors.

The second Monday night of each month from September through May is our meeting night.

Christine L. Pasko Falls

Mississippi

Jackson

The first meeting of the year was a festive champagne brunch in the home of **Gail Thompson Collins**. During fall rush we delivered a stuffed baked potato supper to Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta. The October meeting was a tour of the Ronald McDonald House provided by Pi Phi manager **Cindy Hardy**. The holidays were celebrated with a lovely Spirit of Christmas Pi Beta Phi brunch for actives, their mothers and alumnae. Each alumnae brought an angel for an active to take home. Our club also raised funds during the Christmas season with a very successful poinsettia sale. In January, we hosted Pi Beta Phi State Day in Jackson for Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta with over 200 attending. Each chapter shared its rush skits and academic and leadership awards were presented. The March meeting was most interesting with a tour of the Governor's Mansion and lunch afterwards. Our annual Easter Egg Hunt for patients at University Children's Hospital was held in April, as was the Founders' Day snack supper held at the home of **Barbara Hall Phillips**.

Myra Bennett Trotter

Missouri

Kansas City, MO— Shawnee Mission, KS

All our alums deserve a huge round of applause for the tremendous effort contributed in the name of Pi Phi. This year, our competent president, **Jean Challinor Hall**, brought home from Convention the Nashville Club Award.

Continuing in the tradition which helped win this award, **Melanie Merrill Thompson** led our 32nd annual Theatre Tour to New York and London. **Sally Spradling Watson** supervised our British Faire which consisted of British booths, an elegant British luncheon and high tea. In conjunction with the Faire, **Barbara Lee Fay** directed a superb British cocktail buffet and auction. Together these events netted over \$22,000.

Our club not only donated heavily to Pi Phi philanthropies but also contributed locally to Children's Mercy Hospital, ALS Society, Kansas City

American Royal, Cradles and Crayons and our own local Panhellenic.

Kim Dunne Jackson

St. Louis

SIGN OF THE ARROW, St. Louis Alumnae Club's gift shop, continues to be the focus of our efforts. Operation and success of the shop are due to volunteer participation of St. Louis Pi Phis. Each year proceeds from the shop are donated to Arrowmont and various local charities that have demonstrated a need for our help. Candidates for awards are submitted by alumnae who are involved with the charities. In September, \$65,000 was awarded to 14 organizations including Arrowmont, Care & Counseling, Delta Gamma Foundation for the Visually Impaired, Epworth Children's Home, Helping Hand Day Care Center, Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis, Metropolitan Ballet of St. Louis, National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Presbyterian Children's Home, Progressive Youth Center, St. Louis Panhellenic, Manor Grove Nursing Home, and Salvation Army's Hope Center.

Laurene Kriscak Hileman

New Jersey

Greater Princeton Area

The news that New Jersey Alpha was to colonize at Princeton University stimulated local Pi Phis to form the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club. An organizational meeting was held in the fall with **Nancy Salter Keene**, Beta Alumnae Province President, as our guest.

In February a quilting party at **Susan Pikaart Bristol's** home was held. Each club member brought a completed square depicting what Pi Phi meant to her. Fabric paint, embroidery, weaving and calligraphy were some of the techniques used. **Pam Titley Switlik** completed our quilt by sewing the squares into a giant arrow. This quilt, our club gift to the new chapter, was first used during installation weekend for a Cookie-Shine. With exception of the installation banquet, our club hosted many events during this special weekend.

On Founders' Day, alums, new initiates and 22 new pledges shared food, fellowship and fun. It was a most successful first year for the Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club.

Karen Lee Fanta Zumbrunn

Northern New Jersey

One of the highlights of this year was the March meeting held at the home of **Valerie Griffin**. **Kay Murray Pirrong**, chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, presented an interesting slide show on the proposed expansion of Arrowmont.

Our October meeting, at the home of **Joan MacBain Stettler**, included a "housewarming shower" for Pennsylvania Eta Chapter, which had recently moved into a larger house and was in urgent need of kitchen utensils and appliances.

The January meeting, which included an informative visit to the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, was enhanced by an update provided by President **Julie Geiger Shannon** on the installation of New Jersey's first active chapter. **Allison Brown McGeough** was hostess and chef for this meeting.

We were thrilled to be involved with the installation of New Jersey Alpha at Princeton University in March.

Nancy Lohuis Hamilton

New Mexico

Albuquerque

A good way to define our alumnae club is "strong and moving forward."

Strong, because the club again donated a full scholarship to the University of New Mexico's Presidential Scholarship Fund. This donation allowed a worthy student a full year of tuition-free education. Strong, because the club met socially with tailgate parties before the University of New Mexico football games, held a progressive gourmet dinner and met at a local establishment to cheer the Lobo basketball team on.

The club is moving forward in positive ways. We purchased new traditional southwestern dining-room furniture for the active chapter house, replacing 40 year old original furniture. A successful junior alumnae club organizes social functions, helps the active chapter with homecoming displays and meets with seniors before graduation to critique resumes and plan for life after college.

Denise Volk Seavey

North Carolina

Charlotte

Unity and tradition set the theme for programs and projects this year. With members from 41 Pi Beta Phi chapters, what better way to unite and kick off the year than with a traditional Cookie-Shine at the home of **Pat Emens Anderson**, Alumnae Province President.

Organizing and selling exam goody boxes for the Pi Phis at UNC-Chapel Hill was a fun and profitable fall fund-raiser. The boxes were filled with home-baked treats, school supplies, angel coffee mugs and lots of love for our studying sisters. **Julia Marshall Priester** headed the project and presented the boxes during chapter meeting.

Our traditional fund-raiser, selling Christmas poinsettias, was a great success. From our profits, we sent a contribution for the Pi Beta Phi archives.

Stuart High Nance

Sandhills

Club members are demonstrating their community activism through SACO (Sandhills Alumnae Club Outreach), which is tracking members' involvement with the Keep Moore County Beautiful program, Humane Society, hospital, women's exchange, area churches and many other organizations. These busy Pi Phis also found time to send many batches of cookies to North Carolina Beta at Duke University and attend the chapter's initiation and Founders' Day activities.

The club was saddened in December by the passing of 98-year-old member Lillian Waring McElvare. She will be greatly missed.

Carol Hagaman Miller

Ohio

Cincinnati

New program ideas were used to enliven our monthly meetings, including Chocolate Happy Hour, Nostalgia Night, a discussion of favorite Christmas traditions, crafts and recipes and a luncheon meeting at the Art Museum.

A successful Arrowcraft sale was held at the lovely home of **Jan Kincaid Clifford**, Iota Alumnae Province President.

In an effort to support a local

philanthropy and to honor a club member, the first Cincinnati Golden Halo award was given to **Wesa Dale Garabrant**. The club provides support to the local philanthropy of the winner's choice.

Our visit from Santa fund-raiser, chaired by **Chris Goerman Capal**, was again a huge success.

April was a busy month as we participated in Iota Province State Day and the club celebrated Founders' Day, always a special day for Cincinnati Pi Phis.

Mary Paula Passafiume Schuh

Cleveland East

Cleveland East Alumnae Club and American Red Cross teamed together to give three local families a merrier Christmas. These families were all women with small children who had left abusive home situations. They were rebuilding their lives and staying in Red Cross transitional housing. As part of our yearly philanthropy projects, we collected money, bedding, kitchen items, clothes and toys from generous Pi Phis and local elementary schools. These items were all wrapped and presented to the families just before Christmas. It took two cars to hold all of the packages and the fully decorated Christmas tree. Christmas Family Project co-chairmen were **Debra Sandefur Harrington** and **Carol J. Rader**.

Carol Rader

Columbus

We have been using the "Personal Touch" to reach alumnae to make them feel welcome and want to come back to meetings and become more active in the club. And it's working! From 175 paid members we're now at 206 and growing. We're having a good time with better attendance and happy faces. We hand delivered over 350 rosters all over our city, hoping to speak to Pi Phis in their homes. We made phone calls to members before meetings. We tried involving inactive Pi Phis by asking them to take on small jobs.

Also, having some of the younger members select speakers and topics for meetings has provided us with excellent meetings. Favorites were "Women's Nutritional Needs," "Stress Management" and "Quilting Americana."

It's been a most enjoyable year.

Laurie Crane Graham

Toledo

The club's goal for the year was increased interest and participation. President **Cathy Otremba Johnson** assisted by Vice President **Carolyn Lake Yenrick** and the executive board, met the challenge with many first-time events.

Beth Gunther Sheets orchestrated "Lunch with Santa". The children left smiling with their Santa picture and a beautifully decorated angel.

Theta Alumnae Province President, **Marcia Opdyke Cramer**, attended our March dinner meeting and impressed us with Pi Phi philanthropy facts in the form of a trivia game.

Toledo is fortunate to be able to assist two active chapters, Ohio Epsilon at the University of Toledo and Ohio Theta at Bowling Green State University. We hosted our first-annual Alum-Active Bowling Party and contributed over \$800.00 to each chapter's house corporation.

A very well planned year also helped us reach another goal of 100 members, but we're not stopping there!

Katie Hilfinger Camp

Oklahoma

Tulsa

The Tulsa Alumnae Club had an exciting and well-attended Carousel this year combining fun with philanthropy. The event involved a fashion show featuring clothes from a Pi Phi alum's dress shop. Preceding the luncheon and fashion show, many Arrowcraft items and crafts made by local Pi Phis were for sale. All proceeds benefited Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Ann Radford

Oregon

Lake Oswego Dunthorpe

Last year we looked within our club to the wealth of knowledge and experiences our Pi Phi sisters hold.

Well attended meetings were full of interesting information, especially meaningful when presented by friends. Topics included a trip to Russia, women in commercial real estate and an insider's look at family life on the PGA tour. Oregon Alpha **Jan Davis Jacobsen**, wife of PGA Tournament winner Peter Jacobsen, shared a behind-the-scenes look at the golf circuit.

We look forward to continuing to hear about talented Pi Phi sisters.

Mari Lou Psihogios Diamond

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Main-Line

Our year was made special by a variety of activities. Highlight event was the February installation of Pi Phi's 125th active chapter at Villanova University. **Sue Marshall O'Reilly** chaired the installation committee. The new Junior Group contributed a Cookie-Shine to a weekend filled with special events.

Monthly meetings started in September with a dinner prepared by the Junior Group. Each month presented an opportunity to gather in a member's home for delicious food and a program of interest. **Betty Wheeler Blackmore**, club president, opened her home for the annual Christmas party for Philadelphia area Pi Phis and their beaux.

Villanova's new chapter joined alums for the Founders' Day luncheon and added a great deal to this celebration.

The year ended with "A Night at the Phillis." **Nancy Kirwin Giles** and her husband, Bill, were hosts for an evening of professional baseball. Proceeds benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Philadelphia, our club's local philanthropy.

Mary Ambrosius Nelles

Pittsburgh South Hills

Our club started the year with a coffee at the home of **Mary Jane Chandler Seamons**. Following a report of Convention, President **Sally Williamson Cordis**, announced events for 1989-90.

Two Arrowcraft sales were held. The first, in October, was hosted by **Barbara Sadler Marshall**, and the second took place in November at Friendship Village, a retirement home.

A Christmas party for members and husbands was held at **Lois Harper Lloyd's** in December. In February **Julia Kirkpatrick Peacock** provided a program on accessories.

Joyce Rogers Vettel was chairman of the annual Pittsburgh Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show in March. Our last meeting was a joint gathering for Founders' Day with the North Hills Group.

Mary Jane Chandler Seamons

South Carolina

Greater Charleston Area

We started our year with a bring-a-salad-or-dessert meeting at the home

of **Jean Hill Ballentine. Sonia Bennett Anderson**, president, gave a report on Convention and we had our Arrowcraft sale.

In October we had a walking tour of downtown Charleston to celebrate the one month anniversary of HUGO, and March brought a continuation of that tour. There is so much to see and learn.

We hope that any Pi Phi moving to the Charleston area will contact us.

Sonia Bennett Anderson

Greenville

How does it feel to go through rush 1990-style when it has been over 55 years since you were initiated? Golden Arrow **Mildred Evans Bauer** can tell you! The Greenville Alumnae Club experienced rush from the viewpoint of a rushee at its Founders' Day luncheon in April. Alumnae gathered in the hall, were brought into the dining area to be rushed, and then were seated to watch the "Cinderella" skit. This proved to be a marvelous way to get actives and pledges from Clemson University involved with the alumnae on a personal level. It also proved to be an excellent chance for collegians to practice their rushing skills.

Barbara Gillmann McDougall, who received her Golden Arrow pin on this occasion, remembered that Founders' Day had been celebrated at her home in the early years of the Clemson chapter's existence.

The club was pleased to have Epsilon Alumnae Province President **Patricia Emens Anderson** and Epsilon Collegiate Province President **Jill Lanman Schneider** as honored guests.

Macy Hancock Cravens

Tennessee

Knoxville

Knoxville Alumnae Club is proud of the Kappa Province Ideal Club award we received in June, 1989. We are continuing to strive for excellence as an alumnae club.

In October **Georgia Walker Seagren** welcomed us to her home for a slide presentation on Holt House and our Pi Phi heritage. Georgia is our new Golden Arrow recipient, and she was honored at our Founders' Day luncheon.

We held a trunk showing of beautiful Arrowcraft items in November. It was a perfect time to select gifts for Christmas.

We are very proud of our Tennessee Gamma Chapter. They put together an

excellent study program that paid off with the chapter earning the top grade average in Panhellenic! The chapter kept alumnae informed of activities by sending out a newsletter each semester. They hosted a lovely tea for alums, and in February we came together at **Janice Dorsey Hixon's** home for a senior potluck supper.

Virginia Shalibo Marsh

Nashville

In September the club "Followed the Arrow to Friendship" with a membership meeting, a tour of the Bill Wilkerson Hearing & Speech Center and the Pi Beta Phi Rehabilitation Institute.

October offered a dessert party at the home of **Lucinda Trabue** with a program from our Alumnae Province President **Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl**.

The bells were ringing in November for Christmas Village. Another successful year under the guidance of Co-Chairmen **Laura Allen Bouldin** and **Melissa Brown Paty** benefited Bill Wilkerson Hearing & Speech Center and Arrowmont.

Judy Fingerle Simmons and husband, Martin, toasted Christmas Village with a couples cocktail buffet in December. A mother-daughter tea for area collegians was a wonderful way to end the month.

Lynn Alexander Carden

Texas

Austin

The Austin Alumnae Club is having a great year. Late last spring, we voted to support the Center For Battered Women as our new philanthropy. The money we donate to them specifically goes to the purchase of therapeutic books and tapes for the children's library. Our successful fund-raiser this year began early in October taking orders for fresh greens for the holiday season. After the holidays, we joined Kappas and Thetas for a relaxing coffee. In February, we had a luncheon and style show at the Pi Phi house. Some of our own Pi Phi alumnae did a beautiful job modeling spring fashions.

In March, evening and day groups had a joint meeting at the home of **Susan Teeple Auler**, owner of the Fall Creek Vineyards. We learned about the vineyard and what foods taste better with certain wines. We also watched an interesting new video on Arrowmont.

Soon Austin will have a beautiful new museum/sculpture garden, thanks to internationally known sculptor Charles Umlauf and his wife, Angeline. In April, we will tour their estate and see over 200 pieces of his work.

Our club has had a busy year with a lot of fun, work, and interaction with each other, Pi Phi collegians and the community.

Dallas

In its tradition of service, the Dallas Alumnae Club hosted again its annual benefit style show. Our 1990 event benefited historic preservation, specifically Old City Park, and the Chemical Awareness Council/Park Cities. In addition, we presented "The Unsung Angel" Award to honor previously unrecognized, deserving individuals who have had a significant contribution in the targeted area of the Dallas community.

This year's event was co-chaired by **Nancy Houseman Harralson** and **Karen Moore Shuttee**. Pi Phi modeled the latest fashions from Saks, as did several husbands and children. Thirty-six hard working "super stars" put on an event that returned between \$25,000-\$30,000 to the above beneficiaries and Pi Phi philanthropies.

Becky Abbott

Houston Senior

When Texas Children's Hospital (TCH) marked the fifth year of its Children's Library, they gave extra special thanks to Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. The library began with a donation of 400 books and was located in a linen closet. It has grown to 3,000 books, magazines and video tapes in English and Spanish. The library idea was conceived by **Virginia Holt McFarland** when she had a child in TCH. A member of the hospital board of directors, she was recently honored as one of four "1990 Distinguished Alumni of SMU." Library coordinator is **Julia Dudley Allison**, aided by 25 Pi Phi volunteers.

In 1989, Houston Alumnae Club received the Northern Virginia Community Service Award for its service to TCH. In March the TCH Development Council had an appreciation luncheon honoring nine organizations, including Pi Phi, as a contributor of time and money to the hospital.

Ellie Spencer Mooty

Mid-Cities

In August, 1989, a newsletter was sent to all Pi Phis in the Mid-Cities areas of Dallas-Ft. Worth. Twenty-nine ladies came to **Debra Beck von Storch's** Colleyville home to show their interest in starting a new alumnae group. Our first meeting was in October with Alumnae Province President **Norma Richardson Loughridge** in attendance to speak to us about alumnae groups and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies. It has been an interesting first year for our group. We have had varied programs, from health and fitness to financial planning. Our chairman of philanthropies, **Brandon Moyers Cantrell**, had us participate in fund-raising by using a penny calendar. Many members who went to college together get reacquainted at our meetings. Founders' Day found us celebrating with a Cookie-Shine and at our last meeting we congratulated two of our members who had babies during April and May.

Karen Houtchens Vering

San Antonio

March was a special and interesting month for the club. A club trip was taken to Fredericksburg in the Texas Hill Country about 70 miles west of San Antonio. Fredericksburg is known for its peaches and scenery, its history as a German settlement and its antiques and unique shops.

The morning was spent touring the three homes of San Antonio alumna **Margaret Wood Brannan**. Two of the homes are 1860 restored German limestones. The third home was designed by noted architect Larry O'Neill, husband of another San Antonio alum, **Liz Hamilton O'Neill**. Lunch was shared with the Hill Country Alumnae Club at a local tea room.

After lunch the two groups toured the Abernathy Sunday house. It was the custom, in the past, for those living outside town to have a house inside town for use on Sunday.

Jane Passel Peek

Tyler

The alumnae club recently took a trip down memory lane as we passed through different decades and traveled to various campuses. Tales of our college days were interesting indeed as they revealed different traditions through the years.

In 1930, Texas Gamma traveled from Lubbock to Santa Fe, N. Mex., for initiation ceremonies in the Indian Kiva Temple. Today, they no longer have initiation in Santa Fe, but it is still a Pi Phi tradition to go on a retreat to Santa Fe and stay at the LaFonda Hotel. In the 1940s, Texas Alpha Pi Phis were sleeping on screened-in sleeping porches at their chapter house. They had to sleep in their coats in the winter. By 1950 the porches had been enclosed with windows. Texas Delta Pi Phis, in the 1960s, were into Beatle mania, while Oklahoma Betas were involved in the largest panty raid which made national news! Then there was the decade of hippies and flower children in their bell-bottom pants and love beads. As the 1970s came into being, panty raids were replaced by streaking! The eighties brought calmer times, and Texas Gamma Pi Phis were going on scavenger hunts for 500-600 items.

Some traditions are passed on through the years, as other traditions are established. This was an enjoyable and fun program for all.

Mahala Young

Virginia

Hampton Roads

Our 26th year began with the official visit of **Marga Larson Bales**, Alumnae Province President, who shared Convention highlights and gave advice on our year activities. She especially helped our newly formed Alumnae Advisory Committee for Virginia Gamma at the College of William and Mary.

Attendance improved this year mainly due to the merger with Williamsburg area Pi Phis. One meeting was on domestic violence, a club philanthropy, and another with a Japanese foreign exchange student, sponsored by **Allison Collins Sutton**.

In January our annual soup and salad luncheon, held before area collegiate Pi Phis returned to their respective colleges, was a huge success. Likewise, a luncheon during the summer before the actives returned for fall term was equally successful.

For the third year in a row two members received their Golden Arrows at the Founders' Day luncheon, bringing our Golden Arrow group to 23 members.

We held a very successful pecan sale,

proceeds of which went to Arrowmont and other philanthropies.

Jean Clifford Cree

Northern Virginia

Breaking with tradition of gathering in the homes of members, Northern Virginia alums held the March meeting at a local fashion boutique to learn how to update a basic wardrobe with the addition of accessories. The topic and the setting proved to be a popular idea, and members continued to chat and browse long after the meeting had ended.

Lora Ruble Bohannon

Richmond

The May L. Keller Club completed another successful fun-filled year. It opened with a picnic and Convention report by President **Irene Ball Dymerski**. It closed with a wine and salad supper to honor our Golden Arrows and celebrate Founders' Day. Following a fall preview program given by **Susan Mitchell Crowell** about the D.A.R. Museum, a trip to Washington, D.C., planned by our own travel agent **Diane Wetherill Schools**, proved to be a huge success. Spring found us cruising down the James River on the Annabelle Lee for an enjoyable evening with our husbands or dates. Special activities for our children were held at the Children's Museum of Richmond. New friendships for all—children, husbands, dates and Pi Phis.

Alma Griffin Kelly

Washington

Seattle

What a fun year we started with a Meet and Greet Night at the chapter house, greeting old friends and meeting actives and pledges.

With a new idea to start the Christmas season, we had our first Christmas Brunch. It was a great way to get into the holiday spirit with a fun gift exchange.

We enjoyed hearing **Ruth Henderson Walsh** speak at the Personality Luncheon in January. Ruth had for many years been anchor woman for television news (KOMO).

With a spectacular view of Seattle at the home of **Pat Dalzell Volchick**, we had our philanthropy meeting and election of officers.

The year concluded with our Founders' Day brunch and Senior Send-off Dinner.

Susan Gilmore Ready

Spokane

Spokane alumnae have had a fun-filled year.

In November Panhellenic sponsored a Civic Theater production of "Oliver" to raise money for college scholarships which two Pi Phis won. We enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres before the play.

Jane Baldwin well-known artist and a Pi Phi, had a display of her pictures and block prints at our local museum. A successful Arrowcraft tea and sale was held at the home of **Caroline Hamilton Lamotte**. Pi Phis and Tri Deltas jointly sponsored a Broadway performance of "Mame," starring former Spokaneite, Patrice Munsell. Many of us met beforehand at a local restaurant for dinner.

We are proud that one of our members, **Peggy Bain Northrup**, has been chosen to be the new Alpha-Gamma Alumnae Province President.

Barbara McCarty Grohs

Wisconsin

Madison

We are thrilled to have two members slated to be Pi Province officers.

Martha Sherman Malsbary has been named Alumnae Province President.

Leisa Ebeling Lowrey has been chosen Collegiate Province President.

Our year began with a meeting at the chapter house where we also held an Arrowcraft sale for collegians and alums. Our Arrowcraft chairman, **Nancy Egan Webster**, reported record sales this year as early Christmas shoppers snapped up items at this event.

Other interesting programs included the visit of **Pat Murray Von Rueden**, her last as Alumnae Province President;

a Christmas musicale provided by **Rosanne Botham Raemisch, Joan Heller Fliegel** and **Lila Smith Lightfoot**; a memorable meeting with guest speaker, Judy McClain, who shared her thoughts on "Grief and Suffering"; a Senior Farewell dinner; a joint Founders' Day celebration at the chapter house.

Record profits from pecan sales and Convention boutique sales enabled our club to make a substantial contribution towards the purchase of a grand piano for the chapter house. Major portion of the piano gift came from **Louise Urquhart Mautz** and her husband. Remaining profits went to the capital campaign for Arrowmont. Our cup runneth over. It was a good year.

Ellen Sexton Lewis

Milwaukee

Our theme for the year was "Angel Awareness" and we began our awareness with our September dinner meeting.

Christmas was a busy time as we began the month with a holiday party which included husbands. An auction of homemade items was a good money-maker. The club also hosted a brunch for collegians and their mothers over the holidays.

"Angel Awareness" extended to our involvement with Arrowcraft. The club participated in two craft shows at which we sold over \$4000.00 worth of Arrowcraft products. Our theme also included involvement in our local philanthropy, Neighborhood House, a community service project to which we donate money. Members helped serve a St. Patrick's Day dinner to senior citizens who visit Neighborhood House.

"Angel Awareness" was most evident when we shared Founders' Day with the active chapter at the University of

Wisconsin. Alums had a chance to visit the house and meet the actives. Our club takes great pride in the fact that we were nominated for the Ideal Alumnae Club Award from Pi Province.

Ginny Wachob Shine

Wyoming

Casper

Our club found a unique way to get officers for this year. We had mothers and daughters serving as officers and committee chairmen together. They enjoyed it and our club benefited. Our vice president mother, **Marilyn Mitchell Deiss**, served with her recording secretary daughter, **Debra Mitchell Swedberg**. Mother and corresponding secretary, **Jane Bon Swanton**, served with her daughters, **Nancy Swanton Kidd**, rush chairman, and **Bonnie Swanton Bitner**, pecan sales chairman.

Our Christmas coffee for actives and their mothers continued in this theme. Of course, we loved entertaining actives and their non-Pi Phi mothers at the coffee, too, but it was special to have mothers, daughters AND granddaughters in attendance.

Enthusiasm garnered at the San Diego Convention by our delegate, President **Lorna Fischer Wilkes**, was contagious. Members enjoyed a variety of interesting meetings, including luncheon with Kappa Kappa Gammas, fostering comradery in both groups. Pecan sales drew members together night and day to make it a successful venture. All in all, it was a year for accumulating good Pi Phi memories.

Jane Bon Swanton

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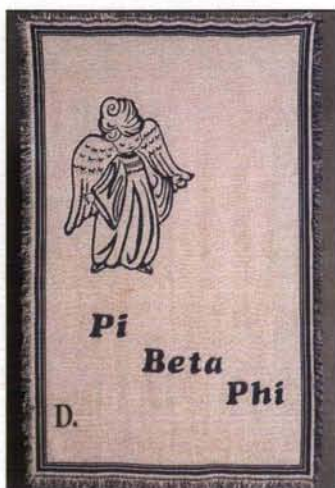
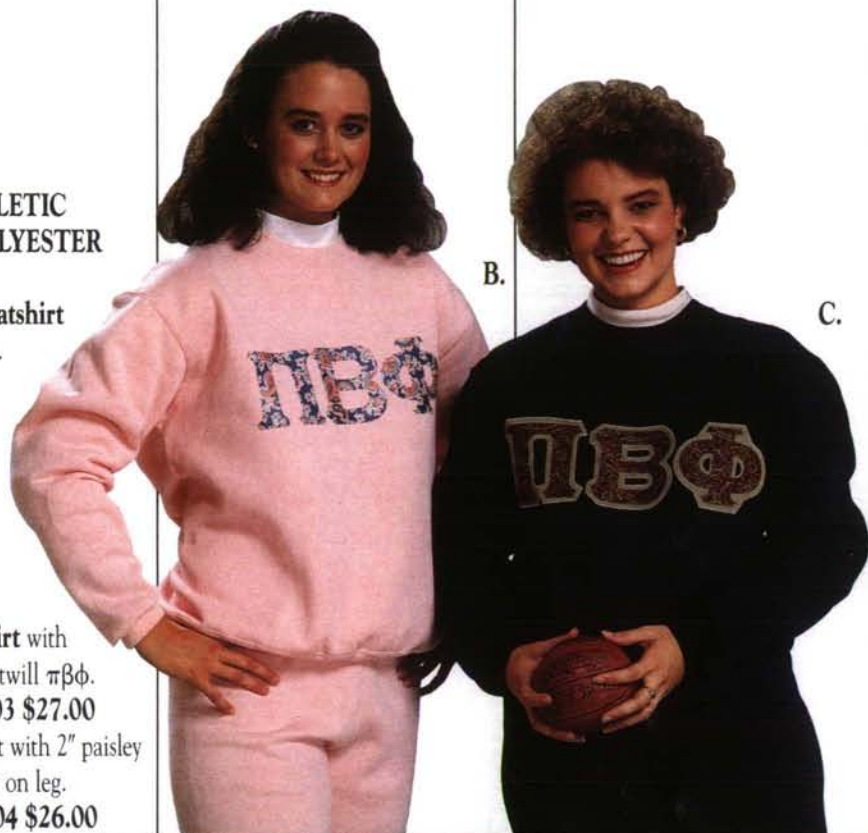
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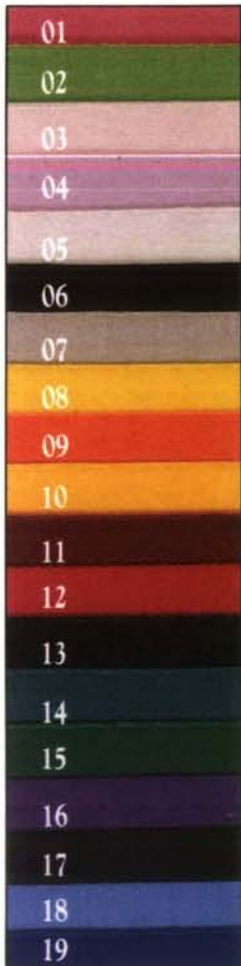
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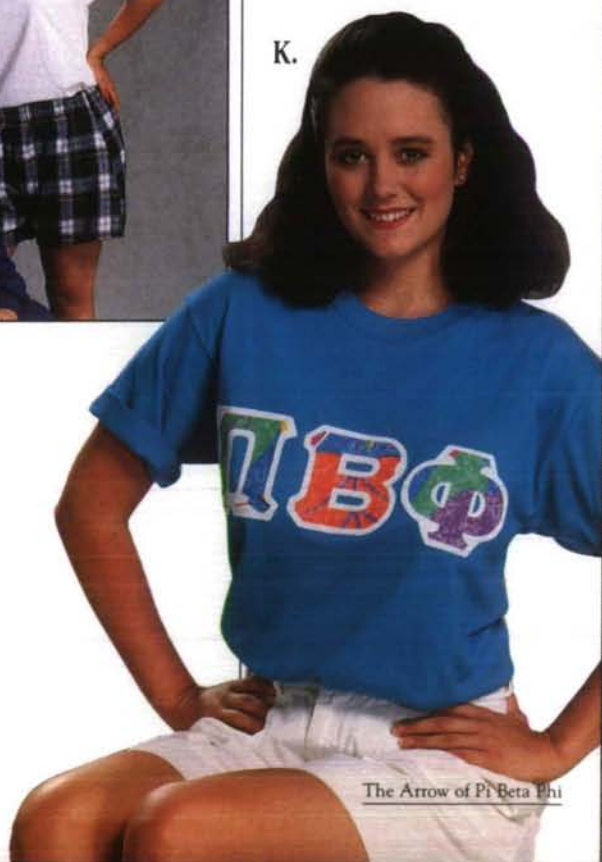


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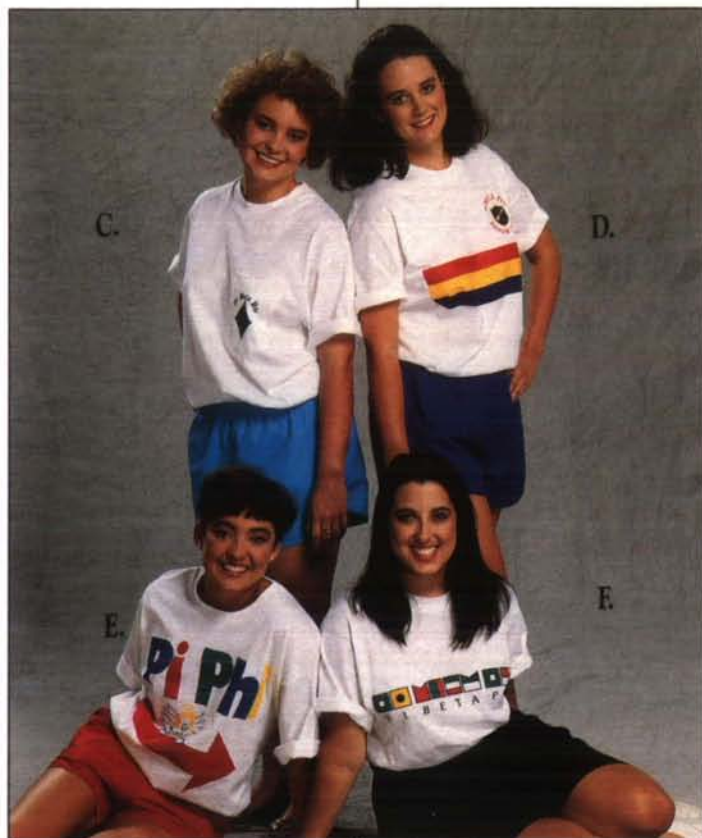


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Sweater may be monogrammed on back. Please specify name.

J. Baby bib cross stitch kit, "I'm a little $\pi\beta\phi$ legacy" kit includes necessary materials to complete kit. NW105 \$9.00

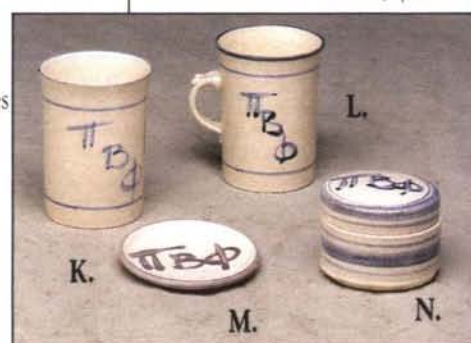
HAND MADE $\pi\beta\phi$ POTTERY

K. Pencil holder. N111 \$8.00

L. Large mug. N112 \$8.00

M. Coaster/Ring dish. N113 \$4.50

N. Covered box. N114 \$12.00



P. Doormat for the sorority house or your home. N115 \$19.00

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R. Pi Phi Buttons! \$1.00 each. "Once a Pi Phi . . . Always a Pi Phi." N117

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$\pi\beta\phi$ with bear N122

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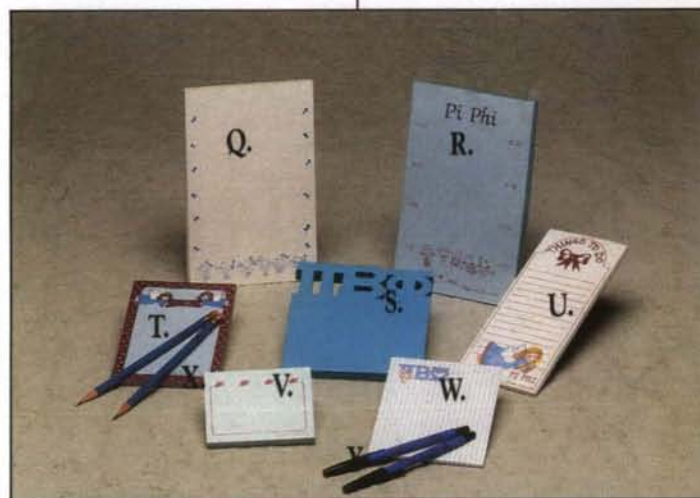
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- A. Pi Phi angel calendar —1 year. DP101 \$3.95
- B. Weekly planner that may be wiped off and used again. DP100 \$7.50
- C. Wooden $\pi\beta\phi$ keychain. K100 \$3.95
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- E. Angel memo board that may be wiped off and used again. DP102 \$4.50
- F. Daily planner with crest. DP103 \$12.00
- G. Wrap around koozie. N126 \$4.50

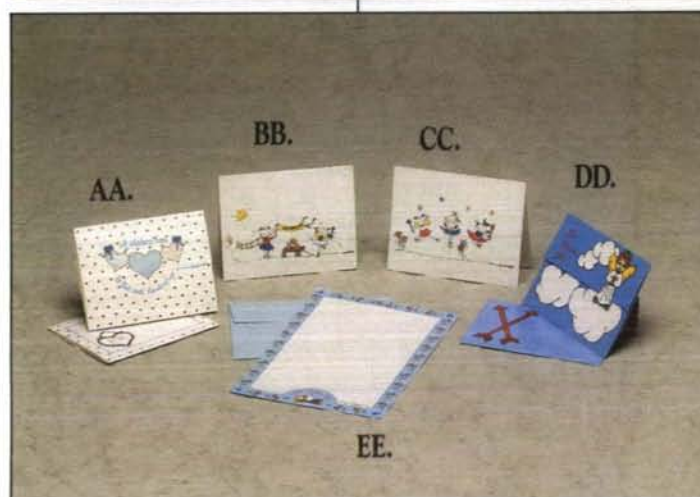


- H. Pi Phi balloons, Set of 6. N127 \$1.00
- J. Handwoven bookmarks. Wine or blue. Specify color. N128 \$2.35
- K. $\pi\beta\phi$ acrylic key ring. K101 \$3.95
- L. Bumper sticker. N129 \$1.00
- M. Arrow acrylic key ring. K102 \$3.95
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- P. Angel acrylic key ring. K103 \$3.95

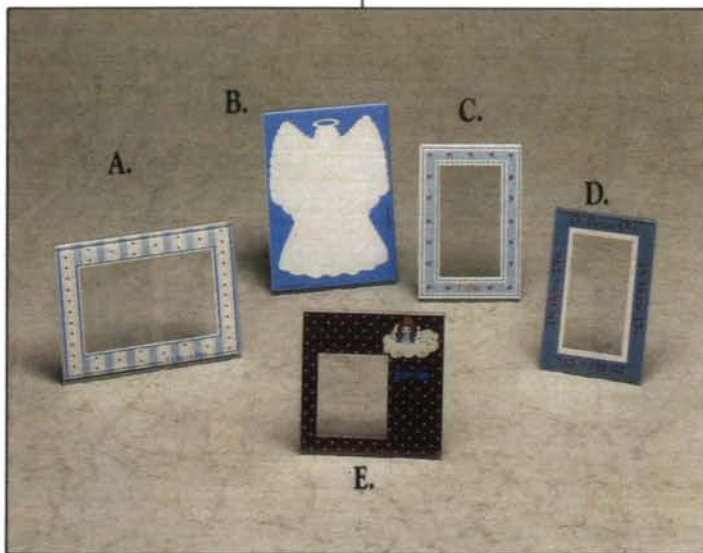
- Q. Arrow notepad. S100 \$4.50
- R. Light blue Pi Phi with angels notepad. S101 \$3.95
- S. $\pi\beta\phi$ diecut notepad. S102 \$4.50
- T. Notepad with burgundy border and angles. S103 \$4.50
- U. "Things to do: notepad. S104 \$3.95
- V. Pin striped $\pi\beta\phi$ notepad. S105 \$4.10
- W. "Stick 'em" notepad with angels. S106 \$3.00
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- CC. Jumping girl notecards with envelopes. S111 \$3.00
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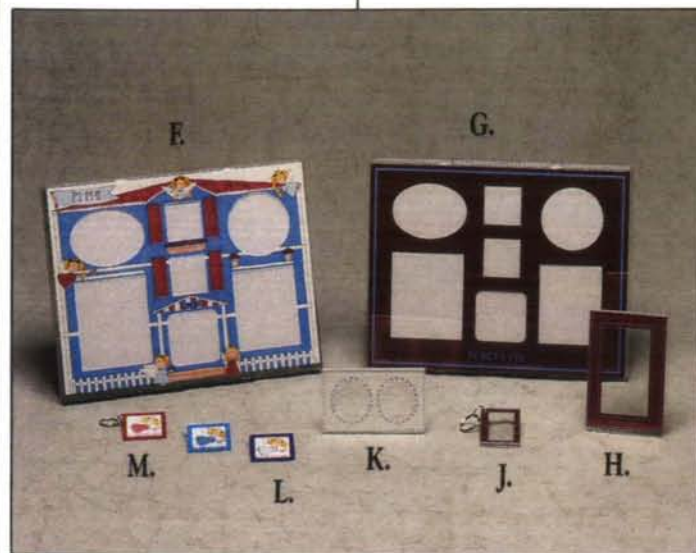


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G. Wine and blue dot collage
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President:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports** to Collegiate Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation. (Copies to AAC and Central Office)
- Send** a copy of the **Chapter Statistical Report** to your Collegiate Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1**, send to your Collegiate Province President a copy of summer letter to chapter members. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25**—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter** to Collegiate Province President postmarked no later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting officer)
- November 1**—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1**—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 1**—Return Safety and Security Check form to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15**—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Collegiate Province President.
- April 1**—Send Risk Audit Form to the Director of Undergraduate Programming.
- April 1**—Send Chapter Special Programming Evaluation Form to Central Office.
- April 20**—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- May 1**—Recommendation blanks sent to you in March must be received by the Nominating Committee.

Secretary:

- Return** the corrected **Undergraduate Roster** to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt in the fall.
- Notify Collegiate Province President and Central Office immediately** when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates** to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with Chapter Treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15**—Send House Director data blank as directed on form.
- November 15**—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Collegiate Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- November 15**—Send name and address of president of Parents' Club to Central Office.

Treasurer:

- Send to Central Office:**
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees** with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees** (along with national dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941**—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
- Chapter records** to CPA no later than the beginning of the new year.
- September 30**—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.
- October 20**—Send national dues of \$30.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.

- November 1**—Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance to Central Office.
- November 15**—990 and 990T tax returns due to the IRS.
- November 30**—CPA Review and 990/990T copies due to Central Office.
- December 15**—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates to Central Office. Send Senior Status Notification Form if there are no mid-year graduates.
- January 20**—Send national dues of \$30.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- February 1**—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.
- April 15**—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20**—Required contribution made payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont). Send to the Director of Settlement School Finance, c/o Arrowmont, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. Check must be accompanied by SS-#2 Form. Make contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Holt House, Emma Harper Turner Fund, Canadian Project, and unrestricted. Check must be accompanied by GT-1 Form.

Membership Chairman:

- Send to Central Office** within ten days after any pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to Central Office** the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.

- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report**, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. (Copy to Collegiate Province President and AAC Advisor for Membership/Panhellenic)
- April 15**—Send report of Pledge-Initiation Statistics to the Director of Membership. (Copies to Collegiate Province President and AAC)

Panhellenic Delegate:

- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report**, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. (Copy to Collegiate Province President and AAC Advisor for Membership/Panhellenic)
- April 15**—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

Vice President of Moral Advancement:

- Before term of office ends**, send a letter outlining your chapter's Fraternity Heritage program to the Director of Undergraduate Programming. (Copies to Collegiate Province President and AAC Chairman)
- Within first 2 weeks** of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. Send to Executive Council for chapter action and inclusion in monthly letter to Collegiate Province President.
- Date of officer training**—Final due date for Active Evaluations to be received by Province Coordinator. Active Evaluations are to be written the week the slate is presented. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete, send to Province Coordinator with Form 305 and list of signatures.
- April 15**—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
- April 30**—Send entry for May L. Keller Award as directed on entry form.

Vice President of Social Advancement:

- Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation** within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Rush. (Copy to Collegiate Province President and AAC Chairman)
- Send List of Pledges** with parents' names and addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office. (Copies to Collegiate Province President, and Province Coordinator)
- Within one month after pledging**, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Collegiate Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure with financial page completed in consultation with Chapter Treasurer.
- Send Pledge Tests** 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator with Form #205.
- Send Pledge Program Evaluation** to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Deadline for year: May 1. (Copies to Collegiate Province President and AAC Chairman)

Vice President of Mental Advancement:

I. Academic Excellence

- Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1**—spring semester or quarter (annual-Ontario); **March 1**—fall semester or quarter; **May 1**—winter quarter; send to Central Office. (Copies to Collegiate Province President, AAC Chairman)
- Scholarship Improvement Program—October 15**, for those chapters below a 2.75 GPA for the preceding spring or winter term. **March 15**, for those chapters below 2.75 GPA for the preceding fall term. Send to Director of Academic Standards. (Copies to Collegiate Province President, AAC Chairman) This is not a requirement for those chapters on academic supervision or probation.
- Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15** to Central Office.

- Individual Academic Goal Cards** stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for the term evaluation of the vice president.

2. Publications

- Arrow Contributions**—see fall mailing for deadlines and instructions.
- Idea Bank Contributions**—Send to those national Directors listed under Idea Bank, fall issue of ARROW.
- July 1**—Copy of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- January 15**—Copy of second half of Chapter History, along with complete original history, to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. In Convention year, chapter delegate take complete original history to Convention.

Application For Fellowship, Scholarships, And Loans:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

- January 15**—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Central Office.
- January 15**—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Central Office.
- January 1** for spring session and **April 1** for summer session—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

Alumnae Advisory Committees

- November 15**—In areas with a chartered alumnae club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date. In areas with no chartered alumnae club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay national alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.

- November 1–April 20**—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members with election to correspond with that of chapter officers. Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.
- February 15**—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Collegiate Province President.



Alumnae

President:

- October 10**—For Winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- November** but not later than **March 15**—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of the following year.
- November 1 to April 20**—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- January 10**—For Spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- February 1**—Deadline for committee to send nomination for Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award to Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only).
- April 10**—For Summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- March 31**—Last date for election of club officers. Officers to take office at close of the fiscal year.
- March 31**—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided.
- May**—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
- May 1**—Recommendation blanks sent to you in March must be received by the Nominating Committee.
- July 10**—For Fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

Corresponding Secretary:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

- September 1**—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
- November 10**—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program with membership roster to the Alumnae Province President.
- January 1**—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

- March 30**—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
- April 1**—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
- April 10**—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.
- July 1**—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

Treasurer:

- Send national dues and receipts** to Central Office as collected throughout the year.
- By May 20**—Required contribution made payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)*. Send to the Director of Settlement School Finance, c/o Arrowmont, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. Check must be accompanied by SS-#1 form. Make contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Holt House*, Convention Hospitality*, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*, Junior Group Scholarship, Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund*, Canadian Project Fund and unrestricted. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form.
*Required Contribution
- June 30**—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.
- June 30**—Dues and donations should be received in Central Office to be counted for the current year.

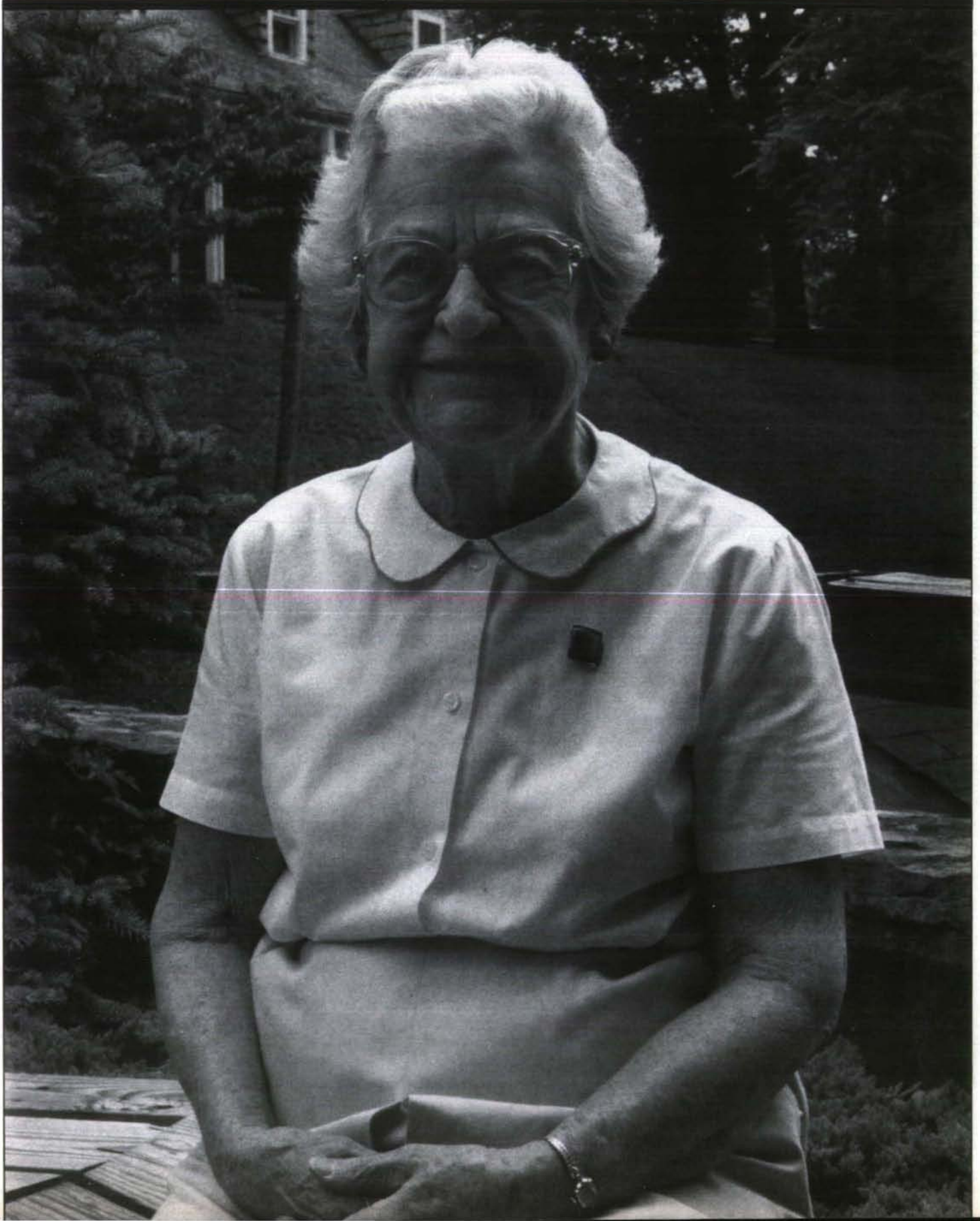
Rush Information Chairman:

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

House Corporation Treasurer:

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

News of Arrowmont & Arrowcraft



Helen Lewis Steps Down As Arrowmont Board Member

By Cynthia Huff

It was nearly 60 years ago when Kentucky Alpha Helen Anderson Lewis first visited Gatlinburg, the small town that has been her home since 1971. "When I got married in 1930 I decided it would be nice if I brought my husband down here to see what (the Settlement School) was all about, so in 1931 we came. That was my first visit." The Lewises crossed the Smoky Mountains from North Carolina following a visit with Helen's sister in Raleigh. "We came across the mountain on a gravel road, if you can believe that, and it was night time when we got to Gatlinburg. We spent the night at the Mountain View Hotel." The next day while touring the Settlement School, Helen learned that the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was meeting in Teachers' Cottage. "So I went up and pounded on the door and said hello to the members of the Grand Council."

Today the idea that Helen would need to pound on a closed door at Arrowmont is unthinkable. Helen is the school's unofficial goodwill ambassador, the Pi Phi most visible to Arrowmont's students, and the Pi Phi best known by Arrowmont employees. She visits campus several times a week and is a cheerful and tireless volunteer.

It was the Board of Governors who asked Helen to leave Michigan for a few months to act as Arrowmont's interim administrator. That assignment actually lasted two years and it was during that time, in 1972, that she became a Board member. She has seen a lot of improvements in the school since then, im-

provements that most of Arrowmont's students take for granted. "For instance, when I came here, the Staff House did not have a dishwasher. The dishes were all washed by hand and the kitchen staff had to put some kind of disinfectant in the dishwasher in order to meet the state's health standards." When Helen delivered a report at the 1973 Convention, she stressed the fact that Arrowmont needed a commercial dishwasher in the kitchen. "Somebody stood at the back door of that session with a basket and people dropped money in, so I came home with \$900.00. Of course that didn't pay for it. It was a good start, though!"

Arrowmont's main building is now 20 years old, and in the 1970s Helen and former Director Marian Heard were often borrowing things to help classes and meetings run smoothly. "I probably shouldn't say this, but Marian is pretty much a pack rat. She was always after equipment to bring up here. Nobody will ever know, I don't think, how much of her own self she has put into this. She's a wonderful person."

"In the library when I first came here all we had were little black painted shelves against that back wall, and that was our library." Today the library houses 19 bookcases, all nearly 7 feet tall, and all made of fir. "Helen Russell and her husband, Bob, were very much interested in the library. They used to come from Illinois every summer and help out in the library or be useful in other ways. They were the ones who started giving money for the shelves." Helen Russell has repeatedly given money for additional shelves, and she continued to be the library's most interested and generous supporter.

Asked if there is any one part of Arrowmont that she feels particularly close to, Helen Lewis said no, that she loves all parts of it, but then she reconsidered, saying, "I think possibly the people, the people who have worked here from the beginning."

"The unfortunate thing is that all Pi Phis can't come to see what Arrowmont is. You can talk to them, you can put things in The Arrow, send out monthly information through province officers' letters, and things like that, but you really have to see it. . . . I think all Pi Phis who come here are very enthusiastic, and they think Arrowmont is just wonderful."

Helen has fond memories about pledging Pi Phi over 60 years ago. "I've been very lucky, I think. I was very active in the chapter, and when I graduated I became very active in alumnae clubs. In 1937 I was appointed a province officer, and so I've been actively working in Pi Phi ever since. I feel that my experience in the chapter was most beneficial to me because I am by nature a very timid person. Being in the chapter and accepting responsibility for offices helped me. Every chapter urges you to get out and take part in campus activities, too. I think that the chapter experience really did a lot for me."

Helen's knowledge of Pi Phi history, her knowledge of the people and activities in the Gatlinburg/Sevier County community, and of Arrowmont's past and present concerns has provided wise counsel to Director Sandy Blain and her staff. Arrowmont is grateful for Helen's many years of service, and she is living proof of how Pi Phis who get involved really make a difference.

Helen Anderson Lewis served on Arrowmont's Board of Governors for 18 years.

Dining Room And Kitchen Renovated At Arrowmont

Through a very generous donation by the Nashville Alumnae Club, the Staff House dining room has been enlarged and modernized. Arrowmont students returned last March to an airy, light-filled dining room after what was the first dining room renovation since the building was erected in 1952.

The west wall of windows has been moved outward toward the Friendship Circle, placing diners within several feet of flowering dogwoods and their many resident birds. The addition enlarged the eating area by 500 square feet, and the extra 40 seats eliminated the need for overflow seating in the living room during busier class sessions and conferences. More than 130 people can now dine comfortably, and students are no longer trapped in their seats by adjacent tables, unable to get up for seconds or coffee.

The number of front windows has more than doubled, and new lighting fixtures keep the room cheerful and bright on even the rainiest days. A new, more direct entrance leads straight into the room, and the old window mounted air conditioners have been replaced by quiet central air and heating. As summer classes progressed, ceramic students were donating handmade sugar bowls for the additional tables. Head cook Patsy Henry and her staff have been adding flavorful vegetarian dishes to the menu, and food service at Arrowmont has never been better.

Correction—In the Summer 1990 issue, Rick Stewart was not featured in the FOXFIRE 3 book in 1975. His grandfather Alex Stewart was the featured artist. Also, Veryl Monhollen was described as an Arrowmont employee. She is employed by Arrowcraft, Inc.

Arrowmont's Staff House kitchen was renovated last winter while the dining room improvements were also underway. Built-in cabinets were replaced by portable stainless steel shelving, and the vinyl floor was removed. The floor was completely replaced by a top-of-the-line commercial surface containing a cushion between two layers of poured cement. Head Cook Patsy Henry commented, "It's much easier to keep clean because the tables are up off of the floor." Sweeping and mopping is now simpler, and kitchen staffers don't tire as quickly working on the new floor. The old countertops were replaced by stainless steel work tables, and a fan above

the stove has been replaced by a stainless steel fire resistant hood.

A washable vinyl dropped ceiling has been installed along with new recessed lighting. The new central air conditioning and heating has taken the place of antiquated window mounted air conditioners in the kitchen, dining room and living room, and although a kitchen can never be called cool by its inhabitants, Patsy Henry says it's cooler than it used to be. Patsy summed up her feelings about the new kitchen by saying, "It's great, it's just beautiful."

Money for the kitchen renovation came from Arrowmont's general operating funds.



The Staff House dining room addition as it looked in April . . . the wall of tinted windows faces the Friendship Circle, and the new

porch serves as the main entrance to the dining room. All improvements were made possible by the Nashville, TN Alumnae Club.



Arrowmont's recently renovated kitchen.

Arizona Beta Member Wins Scholarship, Attends Arrowmont

When former Arrowmont Assistant Director Clare Verstegen recently moved to Arizona to join the art faculty of Arizona State University, Arrowmont staffers were not surprised to see an unusual number of applications arrive in the mail from the Grand Canyon State. With Clare's first-hand knowledge of what Arrowmont has to offer art students, she is undoubtedly one of the school's most successful recruiters. By June, seven ASU students were enrolled and had made plans to travel to the Great Smoky Mountains.

During the first week of workshops in June, Chrissie Pelligrini explained how she ended up studying at Arrowmont. "I'm trying to get a well rounded background for my major, so at ASU I've been taking ceramics, textile classes, and I've been making things like furniture. I had heard about Arrowmont

through Pi Phi. Also, Clare told me that she'd worked here and that the studios were beautiful."

After winning Arrowmont's Helen Anderson Lewis scholarship, Chrissie signed up for Architectural Glass Design because of her interest in interior architecture. She readily admitted, "I had no idea what this class was about. I just saw architectural glass design and thought that it would be interesting." Her choice proved to be a good one, and she credits the teacher, Louisville, Kentucky architect, Ken VonRoenn, with giving her a new outlook on her career. "I was kind of nervous thinking about interior design and architecture, and Ken told me that at first he didn't want to be an architect. He said that one day it just fell into place. He realized he wanted to do glass-design, connecting it with architecture." Because VonRoenn kept long hours in his classroom, more than most Arrowmont instructors, Chrissie's enthusiasm never waned throughout the five days. "A lot of times at ASU there are 300 other people in a class and you're a number, but here they know you. They individually help you. Ken has been here from 7 every morning to 11 every night helping us. It was the perfect class for me," Chrissie concluded.



Arizona Beta Chrissie Pelligrini, right, explains her assignment to Helen Anderson Lewis. Chrissie and her classmates were asked to design a stained glass window for the lobby depicted in the model shown. Helen was on campus to visit Chrissie who had been awarded a scholarship named in Helen's honor.

Arrowmont Hosts High School Workshops

Arrowmont opened its studios to 75 local high school art students April 25th in a neighborly exchange that may become an annual event. With a grant presented to Gatlinburg-Pittman High School by the Gatlinburg City School Board, Arrowmont School Assistant Director Bill Griffith and G-P High School art teacher Alice Fisher organized 5 day-long workshops on the Arrowmont campus. Griffith hired instructors, all artists with teaching experience at the college level, while Mary Crowe, Arrowmont's Supply Store Manager, ordered the necessary art materials for classes in pottery, painting, drawing, papermaking, and printmaking.

The students volunteered to take the workshops and were asked to choose one of the five courses offered. Alice Fisher pointed out that because the students were working with professional



Gatlinburg-Pittman High School students admire a monoprint as G-P art teacher Alice Fisher, center, and instructor Andrew Saftel (wearing

apron) look on. The highly successful workshop was the first experience with monoprinting for these enthusiastic art students.

artists, they are exposed to new, innovative ideas, which is one of the major goals of the program. "This program also makes the students more aware of how lucky we are to have Arrowmont in the area," commented Fisher. This

year's workshop program is the second in two years for G-P High School students. Students have responded so positively that Bill Griffith hopes the program can become a yearly event.

Arrowmont Contributions

1989-90

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. Nashville, TN	30,635.00
2. St. Louis, MO	16,285.00
3. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	6,105.00
4. Houston, TX	3,806.03
5. Dallas, TX	2,000.00
6. Wichita, KS	1,516.44
7. Cleveland East, OH	1,413.15
8. San Antonio, TX	1,300.00
9. Little Pigeon, TN	1,170.53
10. Houston Junior Night Group, TX	1,120.47

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Florida Beta	4,500.00
2. Texas Alpha	3,250.00
3. California Eta	2,375.93
4. Tie-Illinois Zeta Kansas Beta Texas Beta	2,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00
5. Georgia Alpha	1,956.76
6. Ohio Beta	1,700.00
7. New York Delta	1,661.52
8. Tie-California Epsilon Ohio Alpha	1,650.00 1,650.00
9. Texas Delta	1,625.00
10. Missouri Alpha	1,490.00

Arrowcraft Sales

TOP TEN CLUBS

1. South Coast, CA	7,430.70
2. Indianapolis, IN	7,253.56
3. Columbus, OH	6,971.87
4. Washington, DC	4,762.47
5. Sacramento, CA	4,363.16
6. Toledo, OH	3,894.81
7. Milwaukee, WI	3,748.91
8. Arlington Heights, IL	3,532.24
9. Cleveland East, OH	3,483.76
10. San Diego, CA	3,334.11

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

1. Kansas Beta	2,653.64
2. Texas Gamma	2,052.25
3. California Zeta	1,549.33
4. Indiana Alpha	1,346.60
5. Virginia Zeta	1,289.09
6. California Gamma	899.60
7. Illinois Theta	896.64
8. West Virginia Alpha	870.85
9. Texas Zeta	804.25
10. Virginia Delta	715.96

Club Size* Categories— Arrowmont Contributions

10-25	
1. Little Pigeon, TN	1,170.53
2. Hampton Roads, VA	175.00
3. Buffalo, NY	125.00
26-50	
1. Los Angeles, CA	850.00
2. Central Orange County, CA	400.00
3. Lake Shore, IL	260.00
51-75	
1. Tie-Del Sol North, CA Westchester County, NY	800.00 800.00
2. North Shore, IL	650.00
3. Rockford, IL	610.00
76-100	
1. Bloomfield Hills, MI	1,000.00
2. Washington, DC	817.00
3. Philadelphia—Main Line, PA	725.00
101-150	
1. Nashville, TN	30,635.00
2. Wichita, KS	1,516.44
3. Cleveland East, OH	1,413.15
Over 150	
1. St. Louis, MO	16,285.00
2. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	6,105.00
3. Houston, TX	3,806.03

Club Size* Categories— Arrowcraft Sales

10-25	
1. Yuba Sutter, CA	2,075.20
2. Victoria, TX	1,907.90
3. Palo Alto, CA	1,090.63
26-50	
1. Cleveland West, OH	3,000.25
2. Cypress Creek—NW Houston, TX	2,905.41
3. Manchester Area, CT	2,675.59
51-75	
1. Champaign-Urbana, IL	2,607.46
2. San Fernando Valley, CA	1,831.38
3. Fort Wayne, IN	1,593.51
76-100	
1. Washington, DC	4,762.47
2. Toledo, OH	3,894.81
3. Milwaukee, WI	3,748.81
101-150	
1. Sacramento, CA	4,363.16
2. Arlington Heights, IL	3,532.24
3. Cleveland East, OH	3,483.76
Over 150	
1. South Coast, CA	7,430.70
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*Club size indicates the number of dues-paying members.

Pi Beta Phi Crest Award

Nomination Form

Pi Beta Phi has established the Crest Award to recognize the achievements of alumnae through professional contributions or volunteer service to the community. If you know a distinguished Pi Phi, nominate her for this prestigious award. Award winners will be featured in the summer 1991 issue of *The ARROW*.

Please complete the form below and return it by February 10, 1991 to:



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

PLEASE TYPE

Full name of nominee: _____
Last First Maiden

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone Number: _____ / _____ or _____ / _____

University or College: _____ Degree: _____

Chapter: _____ Year of Initiation: _____

Vocation: _____

Professional and/or Community awards, honors, achievements: _____

(Continue on separate sheet if necessary)

The category for which this nomination applies (check one per form):

_____ Outstanding contribution to profession or career

_____ Outstanding contribution to community

Photographs are requested. Nominations must be accompanied by a one-page letter of support.

Nomination submitted by: _____

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone Number: _____ / _____ or _____ / _____

Collegiate Chapter: _____ Alumnae Club: _____

Scholarship Winners

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone (\$500)



Janet Freudenberger
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University



Victoria M. Gordon
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo



Sandra M. Handlos
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia



Susan K. Hope
Illinois Eta
Millikin University



Stephanie Jensen
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University



Stacey R. Jessiman
California Alpha
Stanford University



Lori S. Johnson
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University



Kathleen L. Kirkland
Tennessee Delta
Memphis State University



Marcena A. Lehto
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo



Tami Luchow
Connecticut Beta
Yale University



Michelle R. Mason
Iowa Beta
Simpson College



Lucy-Kay McCaffery
Florida Alpha
Stetson University



Leslie McDonald
Colorado Gamma
Colorado State University



Marisa Morgan
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas



Jeniece M. Nott
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University



Margaret Nottoli
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University



Mary Kay O'Brian
Ohio Beta
Ohio State University



Suzanne M. Osborn
Ohio Delta
Ohio Wesleyan University



Kelly A. Palmer
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska



DuFresne Penrod
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College



Michele Petrick
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota



Jennifer Prall
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College



Sanna A. Randolph
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University



Margaret Redmond
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University



Kristen L. Riley
Virginia Delta
Old Dominion University



Nicole H. Schneider
Connecticut Beta
Yale University



Heidi D. Taylor
Utah Alpha
University of Utah



Kristen Terrio
North Carolina Beta
Duke University



Laura L. Tesman
Colorado Gamma
Colorado State University



Amy J. Thatcher
California Theta
University of California
-Davis



Kristin Tvedt
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota



Amy J. Wagner
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo



Stacey A. Wartonick
Indiana Delta
Purdue University



Wendi Williamson
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University

* **Amy E. Fortenberry**
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia

* **Karen Luft**
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas

* **DaWanda Pesicka**
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota

* No picture

Frances Hall Comly (\$500)



Toni Anderson
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College

Louisiana Alpha Triple M (\$500)



Phara R. Puett
Texas Alpha
University of Texas



Tanya D. Vetter
Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University
Newcomb College

Massachusetts Alpha (\$300)



Chelsey S. Owen
Washington Alpha
University of Washington

Ruth Barrett Smith (\$500)



Wendy Ellis
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota



Holly Marsh
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma

Junior Alumnae Group (\$500)



Elizabeth A. Cooley
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas



Tina L. Timmerman
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska

Chapter News

Dana Duerr, **Kentucky Alpha**, was honored with receiving the title of Greek Woman of the Year at the **University of Louisville**. Dana has served as the Student Activities Board Liason for Panhellenic and just finished her term as the President of Panhellenic. Although Dana served many organizations during her four years at the University of Louisville, she was still able to graduate this May at the top of her class.

Pennsylvania Zeta Shannon Elby is a member of **Washington and Jefferson College's** Debate Team. In the two debates she attended, she received two overall speaker awards and was both a quarter- and a semi-finalist. In March of 1990, she competed in the Energy Debates sponsored by Westinghouse. She was a state finalist and attended a competition later in March at the State Legislature Capital Building in Harrisburg.

Five **Georgia Alphas** were chosen to be Rho Chis, or Rush Counselors, for fall rush at the **University of Georgia**. They are Kirsti Graham, Sandy Handlos, Karen Norris, and Shawn Marsh.

Beth Kykes of **Georgia Alpha** has been selected out of 8,000 applicants worldwide to travel with a special group called "Up With People." The purpose of the group is to advocate world peace through education, singing, and dancing. Beth will be traveling to more than 90 cities, staying with host families while she performs.

After attending the regional workshop held in Columbus, Ohio last spring, these Ohio Alphas took a trip to the Columbus Zoo.



DePauw University President Robert G. Bottons, right, presents the President's Award for Fraternal Excellence to Amy Hilgendorf of Indiana Epsilon. The President's Award recognized four Greek chap-

ters at DePauw for their excellence in scholarship, external relations, campus involvement, new member education, IFC relations, Panhellenic relations, leadership and alumnae relations.

Jennifer Caufield, **Virginia Eta**, recently received the May L. Keller Scholarship. This scholarship is very special to **University of Richmond Pi Phi**. May L. Keller was the Dean of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond at the same time that she was Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. Money from this scholarship will go toward Jen's tuition this fall.

Kansas Beta Betsy Berkley was elected captain of the **Kansas State University** women's varsity volleyball team for the 1990-91 season.

Three **Alabama Gamma** Pi Phis are charter members of Rho Lambda, a Panhellenic honorary at **Auburn University**. The members are Liz Burley, Caroline Molchan and Kathy Agee, who was also elected as the first secretary.

Alabama Gammas Dawn Hudson Barranco, Liz Burley and Sarah Reed are members of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honor society. To be eligible for membership, students must be in the top ten percent of the senior class or the top five percent of the junior class at **Auburn University**.

Washington Gamma sports ten varsity athletes at the **University of Puget Sound**. These hard working ladies are Lucinda Gorman, Krista Thomas (soccer), Tara Brown (softball), Jill Grew, Katie Reese (crew), Jacquie Ames (basketball), Cristy King, Kim Nyhous (lacrosse), Jody Nichols (track), and Katie Rein (track and cross country).

With their vast dedication to helping others on the **University of Puget Sound** campus, **Washington Gamma** Pi Phis earned the Greek Campus Service Award for the third year in a row. This honor was obtained by offering assistance to campus programs such as sponsoring university concerts and plays, participating in the Push/Accel Tutor Program, and manning polling booths during elections.

Initiated into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the **University of Tennessee-Knoxville** were **Tennessee Gammas** Claudia Garrison, Stephanie Orman, and Stacy Pettry. Also, Stacy Elam was named the number one freshman in the school of Nursing.

In June of 1990, the **California Kappa** chapter was recognized as Chapter of the Year at **UC San Diego's** annual All Greek Awards Ceremony. Cal Kappa Pi Phis were selected as the recipients of this award based on their leadership merit, quality of pledge program, dedication to philanthropic events, strong GPA, and outstanding participation in Greek events.



Washington Gamma Katie Newman recently received the "Outstanding Freshman in the Foreign Language Department" award at the **University of Puget Sound**. Katie is pursuing a double major in **Political Science** and **Spanish**.

During the 1990 Order of Omega Awards at the **University of Arizona**, **Arizona Alpha** received six Order of Omega Awards. These included 1st place for the Social Program Award; 2nd for Social Service Award; 2nd, Most Improved GPA award; 3rd, Scholarship Award; 3rd, Dean Robert S. SVOB Award (best all-around Greek chapter); Honorable mention, Greek Relations Award.

Arkansas Alpha was recognized in six out of eight areas in the **University of Arkansas** Panhellenic Award of Excellence. The chapter was acknowledged in the following areas: scholarship, rush, campus and community involvement, alumnae relations, Greek relations and pledge education. The chapter was recognized at the April 10, 1990 annual Order of Omega Greek Week Banquet.



The **Ohio State University** Pi Phi house was the site of a challenging Easter Egg hunt for the children of

Pi Phi alumnae. Chapter Membership Chairman **Kim Wood** was responsible for planning the hunt.

Oklahoma Beta, Denise Stanley, was presented last spring with the award for the Outstanding Greek Woman. Denise was also honored as one of the Top Ten Students in the College of Business at **Oklahoma State University**.

Elizabeth Westling, **Missouri Alpha**, was named runner-up for Most Outstanding Greek Active. The award recognizes her many contributions to Pi Beta Phi and the Greek system at the **University of Missouri**.

Three **Pennsylvania Betas**, Lisa Bloomberg, Tina Henninger and Mary Ferraro, are members of **Bucknell University's** Dance Company.



The Baylor University yell leader squad features two Texas Zetas. From the left: Alice Ann Cook and Wendi Ford.

The **Oklahoma Beta** Chapter at **Oklahoma State University** was given an award for the most outstanding pledge class for the second year in a row. The Pi Phis were presented with this honor at the annual Golden Greek Awards held last spring.

Three **Missouri Alphas** were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi honorary. They are Michelle Brashears, Kari Porter and Gina Tamborella. The organization honors outstanding students in the **University of Missouri's** school of education.

Oklahoma Betas Heather Hagen, Amy Holloman, Marni McCown, Jennifer Thomason and Heidi Waldren are newly tapped Orange and Black Quill members for 1990-91. Orange and Black Quill is an honor society of junior men and women at **Oklahoma State University** that promotes scholarship, leadership, and service.

Jennifer Daily, **Indiana Gamma**, has been a member of **Butler's** debate team for the past two years. Jennifer has placed with her partner in many tournaments and has even come away with several first and second place individual speaking honors. These honors are even more impressive when you consider that she is the only woman on the squad.



Maura Wolfe, Virginia Eta, delivered the student address at the University of Richmond's commencement ceremonies.



California Gamma boasts of seven legacies in the chapter at USC. Front l to r: Nell Blatherwick, Amanda Kemp, Ami Anderson,

Back l to r: Julie Hancock, Paige Martin, Heather MacLeod and Jessica Collins.



Resident Graduate Consultants and Traveling Graduate Consultants take a break while on a hike in the

Smoky Mountains during consultant training at Arrowmont.

During the past year, **Ohio Alpha** Alysse Hecker has been working hard as the Scholarship Chairman for Panhellenic at **Ohio University**. She has been working with the university to establish a scholarship funded by the Greek community. Each member of the Ohio University Greek society will contribute one dollar towards the scholarship fund. The interest accumulated will then be awarded to an outstanding Greek student. This is one of the first student-funded scholarships ever to be put into action.

Three **Utah Alpha** Pi Phis were elected to Panhellenic office positions at the **University of Utah**. Lori Hatfield was elected Panhellenic Vice President; Gina Sanone was elected Panhellenic Rush Chairman; and Heidi Taylor is the new Order of Omega President.

Kentucky Alphas held their fall semester scholarship dinner and were able to welcome ten new members to the "Pi Society." This group of **University of Louisville** Pi Phis is made up of members who have received a GPA of 3.14 or higher for the past semester. The new members, Carrie Balthrop, Dana Duerr, Nathalie Erwin, Jamie Kinney, Karen LeBlond, Shelley Kramer, Madonna Soeder, Chantel Mills, Sandy Soler, and Paola Volpi received certificates and a special gift.

Illinois Alpha President Mary Francis received the Pi Beta Phi Lena Lee Powell Award at the **Monmouth College** Greek Week Banquet.

Panhellenic Rush Counselors were chosen for **Texas Christian University's** 1990 rush and the **Texas Delta** Pi Phis were well represented. After applications, screening, and interviews, five Pi Phis were honored with PRC positions for the upcoming rush. Molly Donnell, Kathleen Dunigan, Josey Evans, Michelle Dodds, and Jane Peperone were Pi Phi's representatives this year.

Six **Wisconsin Alphas** were chosen as Rho Chis (Rush Counselors) at the **University of Wisconsin** for fall 1990 rush. They are Erin Galli, Jane Greene, Anna Buch, Eva Luhman, Erin Egan, and Carrie Britten.

Florida Deltas show off the trophies they received during the 1989-90 school year.



Rainy Elias, Ohio Beta, was the recipient of the Barbara Oliver Tootle Outstanding Pledge award for Ohio Beta last year.



The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

Community Service

As the national Fraternity turns its horizons toward the pursuit of promoting literacy, **Texas Beta Pi Phis** are pursuing the same goal. The **Southern Methodist University Pi Phis'** major community service project is tutoring underprivileged children through the S.T.E.P. Foundation. At the beginning of each semester, chapter members sign up to tutor third graders at an elementary school near S.M.U. every Tuesday afternoon. Those unable to tutor during this time can choose to tutor high school students during their study halls at a nearby high school. The students bring work they need help with to each tutoring session, and Pi Phis assist them in completing it. In the spring, Texas Beta rewards those students in the tutoring program with improved grades with a trip to the Dallas Zoo.

Pennsylvania Zeta Pi Phis coordinated the program "AIDS—You Are Not Immune" with the help of Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Beta Tau members at **Washington & Jefferson College**. The program held on April 19, 1990, featured Gary Bonas of Syracuse University as the guest speaker. Mr. Bonas spoke on the causes, signs, and transmission of AIDS. Pi Phi Joy Kutlenois was in charge of advertising for the event.

Alabama Betas from the **University of Alabama** participated in Daffodil Days with the American Cancer Society. Twenty Pi Phis delivered daffodils to local nursing home residents.

Christy Vallillo, **Alabama Beta** Philanthropy Chairman, hosted a cookout for the children of Big Brothers along with members of Lambda Chi Fraternity from the **University of Alabama**. Both the collegians and children enjoyed the games and benefitted from the experience.

The **Virginia Eta Pi Phis** and men of **Kappa Sigma** at the **University of Richmond** held a cookout last spring to wrap up a successful year of tutoring with children from the **Richmond Friends' Association**.



Beth McWhorter Eichel, Oklahoma Beta, is President of the National Board of Directors of National Charity League. National Charity League, a mother-daughter philanthropic, cultural and social organization, has more than 8,000 members.





The winner of the Western Regional Greek Conference alumni service award for 1990 was Patricia Perlich Warr, who was initiated into Pi Beta Phi as an Oregon Alpha member in 1960. Warr's two decades of service

to Pi Phi and the University of Oregon Greek system were cited in the award presentation. She was chosen from fraternity and sorority alumni nominees in the 10 western states.



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At the **Southern Methodist University** Annual Campus Awards Ceremony, **Texas Beta** received the APO/MOVE Community Service Award for the second year in a row. Texas Beta won the award not only for the many different community service activities it participates in, but also for the fact that more than eighty percent of its members were involved. The community service activities Texas Beta participates in includes: tutoring underprivileged children (third graders and high school students), collecting money and delivering gifts and food to needy families at Christmas, taking the STEP Foundation children to the Celebration of Lights at S.M.U. and hosting a party for them afterwards, having a Halloween party for community members and alums, and treating the children from the STEP Foundation with improved grades to a trip to the zoo.

Alabama Gamma Pi Phis helped **Auburn University** students beat the springtime heat with a lemonade sale. Sales were made in between class hours, and all proceeds were sent to Arrowmont.

Nevada Alphas at the **University of Nevada** walked in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon to help raise money for children born with birth defects. This is the second year Nevada Alpha has participated in the event.

Missouri Alpha members received many thanks after the **University of Missouri's** annual Greek Week blood drive. Because of their determination to help others, the women increased their blood drive participation by over 40 percent. Pi Phi was one of the leading sororities in donations.

For the third semester in a row, **Texas Deltas** at **Texas Christian University** have come in first place in the Panhellenic food drive. Gathering hundreds of cans of food for those in need, Pi Phi was able to show its support not only for Panhellenic but for the Fort Worth community as well.

Twenty one members of the **Houston Junior Night Group** made Christmas ornaments for **Texas Children's Hospital**. Patients were able to paint the ornaments and then hang them on trees placed throughout the hospital.

Alabama Gamma held their second annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament with more than 30 teams from **Auburn University** participating. Tonia Brousseau, the tournament organizer, found local sponsors to contribute to the cost of t-shirts, and Pi Phis learned how to referee and keep score to keep costs down. All profits were sent to Arrowmont.

The main purpose of Greek Week at **Ohio State University** was to raise thousands of pints of blood for the American Red Cross. **Ohio Beta** Pi Phis came out with a long list of accomplishments after the week. Pi Phis were recognized as the second sorority to have 100% of its members give blood.

Illinois Theta Pi Phis had the privilege last spring of co-sponsoring Pi Kappa Phi's P.U.S.H. Week at Bradley University. P.U.S.H. stands for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. Pi Kappa Phi annually devotes a week to this special philanthropy. This year, for the first time, they chose to ask a sorority to join them. Pi Phis were able to help by "pushing" a wheelchair around campus—for 100 hours straight! Support for this philanthropy is raised by individuals pledging an amount of money for each hour that the chair is pushed.

Pennsylvania Thetas' Spring Break travels were not limited to sunny beaches, snowy ski slopes or family visits. **Villanova** students Meghan Farrell and Susan Bielaus traveled to Mississippi where they helped with the reconstruction for housing projects. Elizabeth Griffin and Nancy Petier travelled to Haiti to offer their time and energy to the natives.

Last semester, **Pennsylvania Thetas** sponsored a candy sale. It was the new chapter's first fundraising project. The **Villanova** Pi Phis raised over \$1500 and donated half of the proceeds to Arrowmont.

Funds were collected for cancer research when **Alberta Alpha** Pi Phis sold daffodils all over the **University of Alberta** campus. Also, clothing was collected for WIN (Women in Need) House, a women's relief shelter in Edmonton. Other Pi Phis helped out with the Special Olympics.



Karen Moore Shuttee and Nancy Houseman Harrelson were the co-chairmen of the Dallas Alumnae Club Fashion Show and Luncheon. Proceeds from the successful luncheon went to Old City Park, the Chemical Awareness Council-Park Cities and Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies.



Elizabeth Holden Karpick, Indiana Delta and a 25 year member of the Lafayette Alumnae Club, was one of two recipients of the Purdue Alumni Association's Boilermaker award. Karpick has worked with Purdue students for more than 20 years. In June of 1989, she retired after 15 years as Food Manager of Terry House, one of 12 residence halls serving 12,000 students.

On a weekend in late April, **Oregon Gammas** tested out their teetering and tottering endurance at their annual Teeter-Totter Marathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. During the 24-hour period, everybody took their 30-minute turns, late into the night and in the wee hours of the morning. The Pi Phis from **Willamette University** earned over \$900.00 to go toward the research and prevention of Cancer.

Ohio University's Office of Student Activities is introducing an Alpha Omega Program to promote and educate human dignity throughout the Greek community. The Student Advisory Committee, made up of 15 sorority and fraternity representatives, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities hopes to educate members on such issues as substance abuse, sexism, racism, and hazing. Each of these issues will be presented in the form of a workshop and will be available to all Greek houses. Those sororities and fraternities completing all four workshops will receive citations. The Women's Panhellenic Association, the Ohio University Council of National Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council have adopted a "Statement of Commitment to Human Dignity" to abolish these issues within the Greek community.

Province ABO Winners



Noele Lee
New York Epsilon
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute
Alpha Province



Michelle Caron
New York Zeta
Colgate University
Beta Province



Suzanne Cerra
Pennsylvania Beta
Bucknell University
Gamma Province



Lisa Sabetelli
West Virginia Alpha
West Virginia University
Delta Province



Christine Grahl
Virginia Gamma
College of William
and Mary
Epsilon Province



Beth Sykes
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia
Zeta Province



Dana Livaudais
Florida Beta
Florida State University
Eta Province



Luann Hoover
Michigan Beta
University of Michigan
Theta Province



Michelle Smith
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University
Iota Province



Tracy Adair
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Kappa Province



Julie Holzhall
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois
Lambda Province



Lisa Schlup
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University
Mu Province



Katie Hale
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College
Nu Province



Suzanne Skipton
Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi
Xi Province



Julianne Falzone
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Omicron Province



Sarah Fagg
Iowa Zeta
University of Iowa
Pi Province



Stephanie Frey
Kansas Beta
Kansas State University
Rho Province



Laura Miller
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Sigma Province



Crissy Madden
Colorado Gamma
Colorado State University
Upsilon Province



Deanna Miller
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province



Leslie Pierose
Idaho Alpha
University of Idaho
Chi Province



Lisa Gregg
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
Psi Province



Nancy Coyne
California Gamma
University of
Southern California
Alpha-Beta Province



Lin Bates
California Epsilon
San Diego State University
Alpha-Gamma Province

* **Tricia Curry**
California Beta
University of California
-Berkeley
Omega Province

* No picture

Province Chapter Service Winners



Kathleen Dunning
Ontario Beta
University of
Western Ontario
Beta Province



Kristen Kenney
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette College
Gamma Province



Leslie Williams
North Carolina Alpha
University of
North Carolina
Epsilon Province



Christina Guffey
South Carolina Beta
Clemson University
Zeta Province



Sheri Vianello
Florida Delta
University of Florida
Eta Province



Michele Kunka
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green
State University
Theta Province



Neele Pidcock
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University
Iota Province



Tonya Dusenberry
Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville
Kappa Province



Carlissa Richards
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University
Lambda Province



Michele Silver
Indiana Beta
Indiana University
Mu Province



Julie Schotanus
Illinois Eta
Millikin University
Nu Province



Shelly Johnson
Tennessee Delta
Memphis State University
Xi Province



Cindy Hansen
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska
Omicron Province



Liz Fuhr
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University
Pi Province



Janet Bickers
Missouri Beta
Washington University
Rho Province



Karman Kidd
Arkansas Beta
University of Arkansas
-Little Rock
Sigma Province



Carolyn Blakeley
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Tau Province



Colleen Brisnehan
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines
Upsilon Province



Julie Jacobson
Washington Gamma
University of Puget Sound
Chi Province



Anne Jahries
Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Psi Province



Cynthia Wallacker
California Theta
University of California
-Davis
Omega Province



Jenifer Busching
California Zeta
University of California
-Santa Barbara
Alpha-Beta Province



Cheri Flynn
California Lambda
University of California
-Riverside
Alpha-Gamma Province

* **Eileen Lopez**
Connecticut Alpha
University of Connecticut
Alpha Province

* **Kate Ballard**
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia
Delta Province

* No picture.

IN MEMORIAM

Initiation Year and Month and Year of Death follow each member's name and chapter of initiation.
When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death.
Names cannot be listed without this information.

Alabama Alpha

Lucia Beddow Major (Mrs. W. A.), 1931; February, 1990

Arizona Alpha

Katharine Brown Teale (Mrs. W. E.), 1917; June, 1990

Arkansas Alpha

Leone Walker Woodard (Mrs. William T.), 1926; June, 1990

California Alpha

Evelyn Eaton Murphy (Mrs. R. R.), 1924; October, 1989

California Beta

Doris Moulton Bonnett (Mrs. W. H.), 1916; June, 1990
Lou Rice Craig (Mrs. A. W.), 1914; December, 1989
Josephine Finnell, 1921; February, 1990

California Delta

Patricia Harrison Bogart (Mrs. James B.), 1943; June, 1990

California Epsilon

Barbara Kelly Wright (Mrs. James H.), 1953; October, 1989

Colorado Alpha

Shirley Jean Huntington Stryker (Mrs. John R.), 1942; July, 1990

Colorado Beta

Katherine Maddock Braman (Mrs. Donald E., Jr.), 1949; May, 1990
Berith Schroder Frommer (Mrs. R. M.), 1934; October, 1989
Sarah E. Stewart, 1918; May, 1990

D.C. Alpha

Alice Edna Tucker Hornaday (Mrs. James H.), 1917; April, 1990
Cornelia Clark Huck (Mrs. L. M.), 1920; March, 1990

Florida Beta

Marilyn Ward Davant (Mrs. James R.), 1945; November 1989
Kasimir Mumby Shaffer (Mrs. Joseph O.), 1935; April, 1990
Dora Clark Turner (Mrs. Clarence E.), 1935; March, 1990

Georgia Alpha

Sarah Bowyer Patton (Mrs. Vincent Dion), 1940; April, 1990

Idaho Alpha

Chloe Johnston Reich (Mrs. Frank), 1946; January, 1990

Illinois Zeta

Barbara Smith Capron (Mrs. Charles E.), 1938; February, 1990
Eleanor Evans, 1933; June, 1989
Sarah J. Fisher, 1924; June, 1990
Dorothy Schultz Germundsson (Mrs. T.), 1921; September, 1989

Illinois Eta

Lucile Hull Fletcher (Mrs. Edwin L.), 1917; May, 1990

Indiana Alpha

Norris Kerlin Dunn (Mrs. Glen), 1915; November, 1989
Ruth Williams Hanker (Mrs. Louis H.), 1918; April, 1990
Ruth Robbins Klipsch (Mrs. W. Vernal), 1925; April, 1990
Frances Dungan Templeton, 1934; June, 1990

Indiana Beta

Virginia Davis Hatfield, 1940; February, 1990
Marie White Wiecking (Mrs. Frederick A.), 1916; April, 1990

Indiana Gamma

Jeannette Sheppard Hall (Mrs. J. B.), 1950; February, 1990
Jeane Wintz Horuff (Mrs. E. J.), 1936; May, 1990
Sally Holden McGlinchey (Mrs. David), 1957; March, 1990

Laurel Cissna Payer (Mrs. Leo R.), 1920; March, 1990

Indiana Delta

Janet Craig, 1939; April, 1990
Carol Crow Kendrick, 1941; February, 1990

Iowa Beta

Eleanor Benson Flora (Mrs. Wilber John), 1934; July, 1989

Iowa Gamma

Jean Verstegan Bogle (Mrs. James H.), 1944; June, 1990

Iowa Zeta

Alice Cummings Wareham (Mrs. L. D.), 1916; April, 1990

Kansas Beta

Lydia Howell Thorngren (Mrs. John C.), 1961; April, 1990

Maryland Beta

Emily Barton Hall McGuire (Mrs. A. Bradford), 1944; May, 1990

Michigan Alpha

Louise Bostwick O'Neill (Mrs. W. G.), 1924; March, 1990

Michigan Beta

Lois King Danton, 1934; May, 1990
Melba Bradshaw Dawson (Mrs. John B.), 1917, affiliated Nebraska Beta; April, 1990
Marietta Recor Twiss, 1931; June, 1990

Missouri Alpha

Ruth Belcher McConnell (Mrs. Eugene C.) 1922; April, 1990

Missouri Beta

Norma Burgee Lynch (Mrs. Hal), 1918; May, 1990

Nebraska Beta

Esther King Craig (Mrs. Wallace D.), 1920; April, 1990

Joan L. Doty, 1949; May, 1990

Nancy Haycock Kemp (Mrs. Joseph C.), 1939; May, 1990

Nevada Alpha

Maurine Stromer Lucas (Mrs. Keith D.), 1930; May, 1990

New York Alpha

Rhoda Skinner Byers (Mrs. E. Scott), 1926; January, 1990

Margaret Loop Deck (Mrs. Elbe W.), 1931; April, 1990

New York Gamma

Oleva Turnbull Connolly (Mrs. William P.), 1928; January, 1990

New York Delta

Eleanor Gage Beeler (Mrs. C. E.), 1922; September, 1989

North Carolina Alpha

Jacquelyn Campen Sherrin (Mrs. Malcolm A.), 1944; April, 1990

Ohio Alpha

Constance Reese Carroll (Mrs. Raymond C.), 1937; June, 1990

Florence Carr Nichols (Mrs. P. O.), 1918; June, 1990

Helen Hook Wills (Mrs. B. F.), 1928; December, 1989

Ohio Beta

Mary Elberfeld Dumont (Mrs. W. P.), 1919; February 1990

Ohio Delta

Helen Bieberson Fahey (Mrs. Robert M.), 1932; September, 1989

Ohio Zeta

Susan Hansberger Fair (Mrs. F. E.), 1951; April, 1990

Oklahoma Alpha

Ruth Mackey Dermody (Mrs. J. H.), 1919; April, 1990

Mabel Foster Gibson (Mrs. R. B.), 1921; April, 1990

Elizabeth Amis LeHew Shuller (Mrs. E. H.), 1928; June, 1990

Ontario Beta

Donalda Graham Smith (Mrs. Ivan H.), 1935; December 1989

Oregon Alpha

Helen Madden Russell (Mrs. Joseph A.), 1920, affiliated *Washington Alpha*; May, 1990

Jennie Murphy Young (Mrs. William), 1959; May, 1990

Pennsylvania Beta

Judith Anne Moser Booth (Mrs. Donald), 1957; June, 1990

Pennsylvania Gamma

Elizabeth Schellinger Douglass (Mrs. H. T.), 1916, affiliated *Pennsylvania Alpha*; June, 1990

Ann Reese Harter (Mrs. John A.), 1937; April, 1990

South Carolina Alpha

Iva Seale Fishburne (Mrs. Ben), 1943; November, 1989

South Dakota Alpha

Marguerite Peterson Leafstedt (Mrs. Wendell), 1928; December, 1989

Tennessee Gamma

Sue Huff Cox (Mrs. William G.), 1962; April, 1990

Texas Alpha

Ruth Berry Morris (Mrs. William E.), 1941; November, 1989

Peggy Ferris Neale (Mrs. David C.), 1946; June, 1990

Texas Beta

Jayne Allen Abney (Mrs. Ruben K.), 1941; December, 1989

Catherine Marshall Vineyard (Mrs. J. P.), 1926; May, 1990

Utah Alpha

Carolyn Odell Cook (Mrs. L. M., Jr.), 1934, affiliated *California Alpha*; May, 1990

Virginia Beta

Dewar Gordon Holmes (Mrs. A. Baron III), 1927; November, 1989

Virginia Gamma

Marguerite Hill Lacher (Mrs. Fred K.), 1939; January, 1990

Vermont Alpha

Isabel Ingham Baumgartner (Mrs. Louis M.), 1934; April, 1990

Washington Alpha

Joy Carter Burchard (Mrs. N. W.), 1947; December, 1989

Lois J. Wolff, 1928; June, 1990

West Virginia Alpha

Pauline Barcus Cunningham (Mrs. Robert T.), 1927; April, 1990

Wisconsin Alpha

Marion Witter Jones (Mrs. Victor L.), 1918; February, 1990

Marion Gray Romig (Mrs. D. S.), 1947; February, 1990

Wisconsin Beta

Miriam Churchill Berg (Mrs. Donald L.), 1931; June, 1990

Marjorie Oviatt Crabb (Mrs. Charles G.), 1920; May, 1990

Mary Elizabeth Childs Thrift (Mrs. Robert J.), 1934; June, 1990

Wyoming Alpha

Joan Gottschalk Rooney, 1942; May, 1989

Correction:

Nina Howard Gemmil (Mrs. R. O.) Kansas Beta, 1924, affiliated *Kansas Alpha*, was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Summer ARROW.

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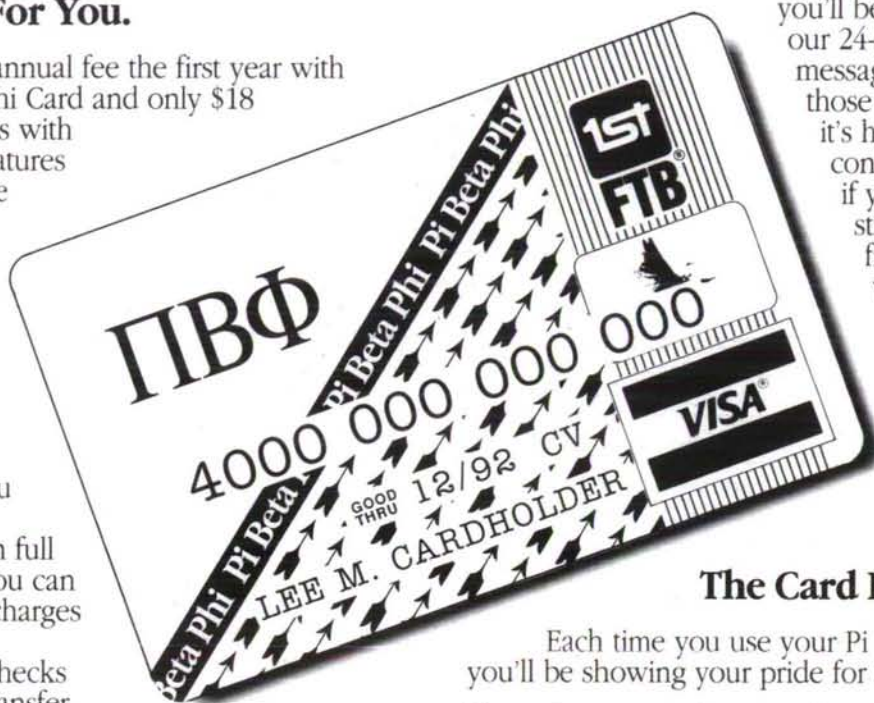
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Campus Sights & Sounds

Some Dartmouth students and faculty members carried plastic bags around for a week containing garbage generated during that week. The program called attention to "Dartmouth Recycles" sponsored by the buildings and grounds department.

The University of Kentucky Hospital has hired a Chicago marketing firm to "develop an image for nursing." The director of nursing says that 200 more nurses are needed.

Cornell's Outdoor Education Program has built a 30-foot high, 120-foot wide indoor cliff of natural rock imbedded in concrete to teach mountain climbing.

The football coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas requires players to perform individual and group community service projects each semester.

Arizona State's badminton teams have won the last seven men's national collegiate championships, the last six women's titles, and the last six in mixed competition. Badminton is scheduled to become an Olympic sport in 1992.

Three-fourths of the nation's 50 largest universities now promote summer programs to fill up dormitories and classrooms that otherwise would go empty. (*U.S. News*)



Washington Alphas from the pledge class of 1989 gather for Seattle's 1990 Goodwill Games.

Volunteers from Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta at Texas Christian University appeared in a filmed public service "spot" sponsored by Texas Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Delta Tau Delta and DePauw University have been awarded a \$208,505 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education, for a project to expand a pilot program titled "Deltas Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs." (*News & Notes*)

Beta Theta Pi at Bethany College (W. Va.) has adopted two miles of the state highway to keep it litter-free.

Mills College graduated the first women west of the Mississippi in 1889.

The American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession reports that in 1970 only 3% of lawyers were women. By 1988, the total was up to 20%.

Sigma Pi at Temple University has turned a four-story house of the founder of the university into a place for members to live, and where other organizations may meet. What was a neighborhood hazard has been renovated by sanding, painting, scraping, and spackling by the fraternity members.

Ohio University has a sister university relationship with Chubu University in Nagoya, Japan.

Students from Grinnell College (Iowa) spent their vacation renovating low-income housing in Des Moines.

A University of Michigan survey says that by year 2000, most cars in congested areas will be receiving travel bulletins to help avoid traffic jams.

China will send 3,000 students abroad this year, most of them older students on short-term programs. In the past 10 years, China has sent between 60,000 and 80,000 students to foreign countries, and nearly half did not return. (*Wall Street Journal*)

More than half of the engineering Ph.D.s since 1981 have been awarded to foreign-born students. And half of the engineering professors under age 36 are foreign-born.

To "Woo" accepted students, the College of Wooster lets them "test drive" the school's academic computer before deciding whether to enroll. (*WSJ*)

Enrollment in teacher education rose by 61% between 1985 and 1989.

Letters from American poet Ezra Pound to Irish novelist James Joyce are among a major new acquisition by the Rare Book Library at Yale.

Dear Editor

I just received my Summer edition of *The Arrow*. As an alumna, Washington Alpha '69, I was delighted with both the cover photograph and article. In the midst of a very busy life, my closest friends—and two are Pi Phis—are invaluable.

However, when I happened to glance at the back cover and the address label, I could not believe my eyes. My magazine was addressed to "Mrs. John D. Matthews." Now my husband's name is John Matthews, but mine remains—legally, professionally, and socially—Jamia Murray. I remember filling in "name of husband" on some form or another (probably with my dues or a donation). But I have never used Matthews as a name, nor have I ever received *The Arrow* under that name (until now).

I find it shocking—and depressing—that a fraternity that praises achievement, scholarship, success, and choice makes the sexist assumption that once a woman marries, she will assume her husband's name. And worse yet, as Mrs. John Matthews, not even Jamia Murray Matthews.

For financial reasons alone, no woman should ever use only "Mrs. Robert Smith" as her name. Sad stories abound of women who find they personally have no credit at all, as their identity was never established as "Mary Smith" only as "Mrs. Robert . . ."

I hope this letter will prompt some changes. Any fraternity forms should ask "what name do you use?" My husband has never been a Pi Phi; his name is irrelevant as far as this organization goes. I also request that any future Pi Phi correspondence, including the magazine, be sent to me in my name.

Thank you in advance for attending to this and I hope you will print this letter in your next issue.

Jamia R. Murray
Washington Alpha
Seattle, WA

Editor's note—Pi Beta Phi welcomes comments on how to better serve the individual member. We will try to accommodate inasmuch as our data processing and membership records will allow. Please make note that the change of address form has also been "redesigned."

Since my initiation as a Pennsylvania Beta Pi Phi I have anxiously awaited receiving my subscription to *The Arrow* each season. Not only does it make me proud to read about what my chapter has contributed to the sisterhood, but what all chapters throughout the nation have done to strengthen the Pi Phi bond of sisterly love. Upon receiving my current issue of *The Arrow*, "Friendship Through the Years", spring 1990 I eagerly read the article entitled "Pi Beta Phi Colonizes at Villanova University." By the time I had reached the end of the article I was quite disappointed for there was no mention of Pennsylvania Beta's contribution to the colonization process. As a Pennsylvania Beta at Bucknell University I can clearly remember when our president, Suzanne Cerra announced that we were chosen to colonize the new Pi Phi chapter. At the time, I was serving on our chapter's Executive Council and I was one of the first sisters to be given the great news. Although we were pressed for time and there was a great distance between the schools, we managed to do an outstanding job with rush and introducing the girls to Pi Phi. We continued our encouragement and support by hosting the Villanova Pi Phis at our annual Monmouth Duo celebration with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition, we each sponsored a Villanova Pi Phi as a little sister and maintained close contact throughout the school year.

I was especially happy to help with the colonization not only for the honor, experience and continued growth of Pi Phi chapters, but I now had a chapter I could visit which was very close to my home. I knew that even while I was away from Bucknell, I had sisters I could turn to right here at home.

While reading your article in *The Arrow*, I did not expect Pennsylvania

Beta to be given all of the credit for the colonization of the new chapter because the chapter at Pennsylvania State University helped out. I did expect some sort of recognition or word of thanks because at the time our Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils were very proud of our efforts. Personally, I felt it to be an amazing honor considering there were other Pi Phi chapters within a closer vicinity which could have been asked. In addition, our distinction as one of the top ten chapters in the nation made us best suited for the task at hand. One of the most important lessons I have learned through Pi Phi is that a sister is always there to help you (in harmony with this issue of *The Arrow*, "Friendship Through The Years"). When asked to help colonize the new Villanova chapter, we were more than willing to help in any way we could. I just feel that it is a shame that we were not recognized for our efforts in the latest issue of *The Arrow*.

Jennifer Anne Cockcroft
Pennsylvania Beta
West Chester, PA

Editor's note—The Fraternity greatly appreciates the hard work of Pennsylvania Beta and every chapter that assists in our extension process. I regret that the chapter was not mentioned in the article. You have raised a good point and I will keep it in mind when editing and writing future installation articles.



Announcements

Events

Pi Beta Phi will install its 128th chapter at **Marquette University** in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Festivities are scheduled for the weekend of November 9-11, 1990. For more information, please contact local Installation Chairman Megan Murphy Shane at 9724 North Ash Ct., Mequon, WI 53092 414/241-4794 or Resident Graduate Consultant Missy Smith at 1100 West Wells St., #1704, Milwaukee, WI 53233 414/276-1543.

Pi Beta Phi will once again hold the popular House Corporation and AAC Seminars prior to convention. Mark your calendars and plan to budget so you will be able to attend. Seminar expenses are a legitimate HC or AAC expense and will be a worthwhile investment.

June 21-22, 1991
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AAC members, come and share your ideas, knowledge and friendship with other chapter advisors.

House Corporation Seminar topics include long range planning, insurance and safety, dealing with employees, taxes, legalities and risk management, and finances.

There will be opportunities in both seminars for discussion with other HC or AAC members and Fraternity officers. Please refer to the chapter and club fall mailings for more information.

Chapter Anniversaries

There will be a luncheon on November 10, 1990 at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club to celebrate **Virginia Delta's 25th anniversary** at **Old Dominion University**. Virginia Delta alumnae interested in attending should contact Jennifer Boretzky by telephone at 804/483-3636 or by mail at 3032 Princess Anne Cres., Chesapeake, VA 23321.

On November 2-3, 1990, **Nevada Alpha** will celebrate its **75th anniversary**. Activities include a Pi Phi house tour on Friday, a tailgate party Saturday before the **University of Nevada-Reno** football game, and a formal dinner dance Saturday evening. For more information please contact Christina Mayer at 1051 Glen Meadow, Sparks,

NV 89434 702/356-6200 or Jeannie Funk at 3120 Santa Ana, Reno, NV 89502 702/826-5952.

1990 will also mark the **75th anniversary** of the **Oregon Alpha** Chapter at the **University of Oregon**. An anniversary weekend is planned October 26-28. Plans include a tailgate party before the Stanford/UO football game, semi-formal dinner and dance on Saturday night, and a brunch Sunday at the Pi Phi house. For information contact Margaret Brennan Stevenson at 2045 Ridgeway Dr., Eugene, OR 97401 503/484-2673 or Julie Smith Chown at 830 E. 39th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405 503/484-0647.

Scholarship

If you are an alumna of Pi Beta Phi and have been out of school for at least two years, have a career requiring further education, and are in need of scholarship help, you are eligible for an **Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship**. Write for a scholarship application form today. Contact Miss Lisa Gamel at 3025 Van Ness Avenue, #9, San Francisco, CA 94109. Due date for completed application is February 1, 1991.

Help Wanted

The ARROW is looking for Pi Phis to contribute spot drawings for use in future issues. All drawings must have a square format of simple pen and ink or ink wash. Work from both collegians and alumnae will be considered. Please send to the editor at Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

Award

Pi Beta Phi established a College Fraternity Editors Association award in honor of Marilyn Simpson Ford, who retired as editor of The ARROW in 1989 after 21 years. The award, presented each year at the CFEA Annual Conference, is given to an individual who represents a CFEA member organization and who has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to CFEA. The 1990 recipient of the award is Sally Cutler, Alpha Chi Omega. Sally has been a member of CFEA since 1984. She was the Publication Awards Committee Chairman for 2 years and currently serves as Chairman and Editor of the "Editor's Edition." A graduate of Butler University with a B.A. in public and corporate communications, Sally is the Public Relations Director for Alpha Chi Omega.

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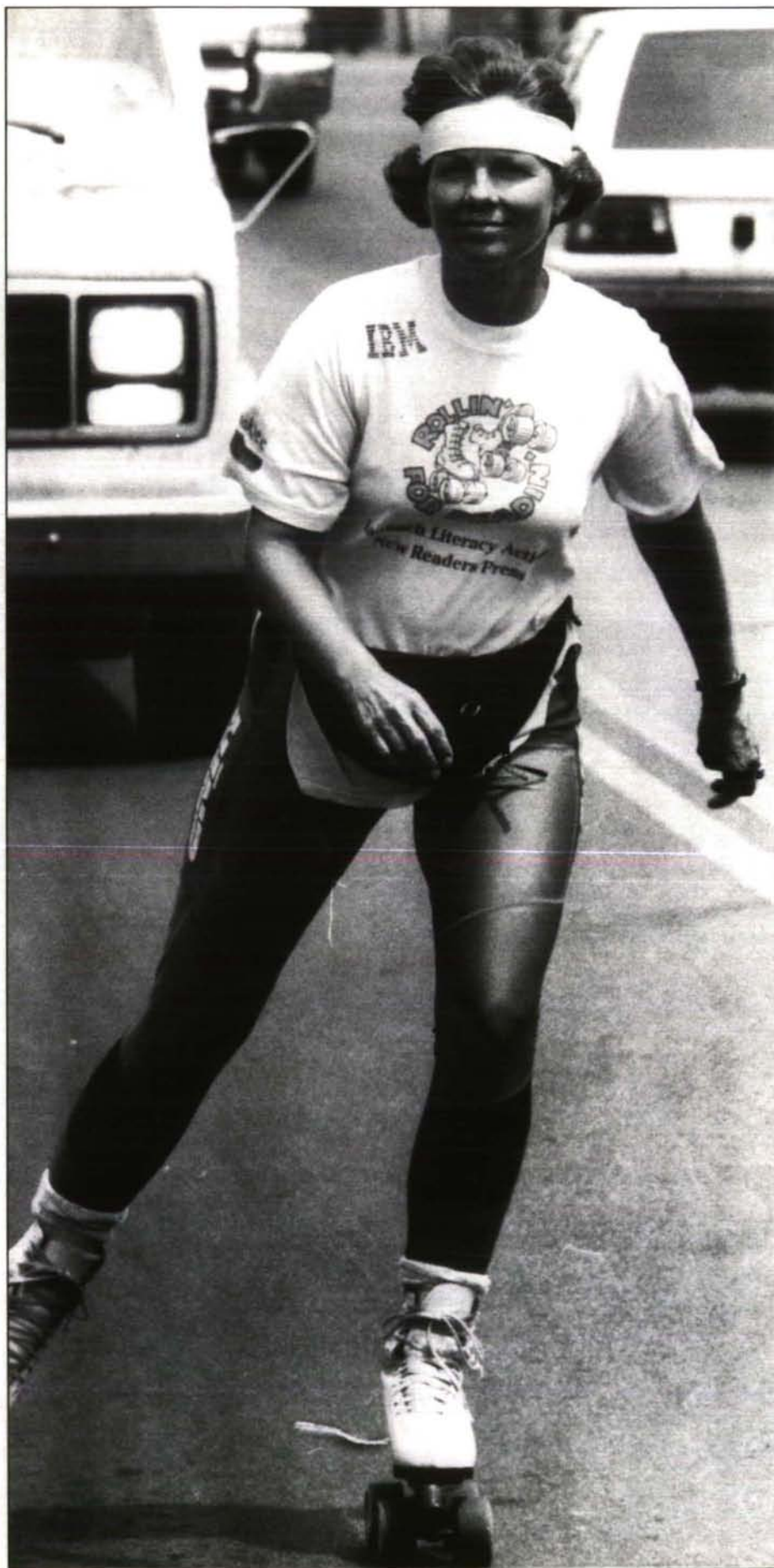
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Consult brochure included in the chapter and club fall mailing for more information.

These Pi Phi angels prepare to hike the Grand Canyon "bright angel trail" on a two day R & R following the Arizona Gamma Installation weekend. Top l to r: Grand Vice President of Collegians JoAnn Roderick, Director of AAC "Sis" Mullis, Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg, Director of Collegiate Extension Kay Brada. Bottom l to r: Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Lesh, Assistant Central Office Executive Director Barbara VanLuven.



Profiles



On January 10, when 47-year-old Toni Cordell, a former non-reader, roller-skated into Palm Springs, California, she was hailed by honking horns and trucks, crowds of cheering students, teachers, community leaders, and a battery of TV, radio, and newspaper people. In honor of her arrival in Palm Springs, January 10 was named Toni Cordell Day, and the entire week, which happened to coincide with an international film festival, was christened Literacy Week. That evening Toni was guest of honor at a dinner in Mayor Sonny Bono's restaurant, and, by all reports, by the time she left town, awareness and commitment were at an all-time high.

Palm Springs was one of Toni's first stops in an ambitious five-month cross-country roller-skating tour (averaging 125 miles a week) that began in California on January 2 and ended in Florida on May 28. The purpose of this unusual tour was to focus media attention on illiteracy at the local level and to encourage non-readers, tutors and potential tutors, literacy-provider groups, and local businesses to do as much as they can to advance literacy in their own communities.

Those who have not yet heard of Toni Cordell undoubtedly will. Her optimism, unique personal life, flair for capturing and motivating an audience, and unflagging commitment to promoting literacy, especially at the local level, are gradually making her a well-known figure. Toni's tour, called "Rollin' for Readin'," was the latest step in a long hard struggle which led a sickly child who fell behind in school to master reading in her mid-40's. Toni was born in the Hunter's Point section of San Francisco, a poor, ethnically-mixed neighborhood bordering the city's slaughterhouse district. Numerous childhood illnesses kept her in and out of hospitals and caused her to miss the foundations of basic skills in school. To make matters worse, her family moved frequently so she was often placed with students at completely different levels. Throughout her time in school, Toni felt "inferior and stupid." Her feelings of inferiority led to rebellion and defiance, and she was regularly sent home from school because of her disruptive behavior. As if to compensate for her lack of

Toni Cordell skated across the United States to promote literacy to an estimated 33 million Americans who are illiterate.

reading skills and frail early years, she became adept at athletics and anything "mechanical." She managed to "slip through high school," but was resigned to never going further.

Despite her low reading skills, she did possess two qualities that turned out to be major assets later on: she was very attractive and she could express herself well verbally. To her amazement, she entered and won a beauty contest (and a scholarship to design school), which she attributed to the answers she gave one of the judges. "If you had flour, milk, eggs, sugar, and yeast," he asked, "what would you make?" She replied: "Since I can't cook, I'd probably make a mess." The audience roared, and for the first time, Toni says, she felt good about herself.

Marriage to newsman Carlton Cordell took her to Alabama and then Oklahoma. Toni got a job as a camerawoman and won an Associated Press Award. Her sense of composition and good mechanical skills served her well. She went on to make documentaries in India, Honduras, and Africa. Yet, all through this, she lived with her demoralizing secret. She could not read and write well enough to function completely on her own. When her three now-grown children were young, she gave them medication by the color of the pills because she couldn't read the labels. She fooled her entire family. Amarie, her daughter, recalls, "We thought she was too busy and didn't have the patience to help us with our homework. But because she always walked around with a book, everyone assumed she could read." Her husband knew she had some difficulty reading but never suspected how bad it was—even though he had to "fix" everything she wrote and was often surprised by long distance calls from Toni asking the spelling of a word because she couldn't use the dictionary.

In spite of the growing publicity about adult illiteracy, Toni felt she was too old to learn. The turning point came when she saw the TV movie *Bluffing It*, aired by ABC as part of the PLUS campaign in September 1987. Mesmerized, she felt as if she were watching parts of her own life on the screen. Immediately after, she jumped up and dialed the 800 number shown at the film's conclusion. She was put in touch with the Oklahoma Literacy Council and assigned a tutor in a local Laubach program. Within a year she had made enough progress to be trained

as a tutor herself. Her teacher was astonished at how quickly she learned. Says Toni, "It was as if a key had been turned in my head, opening a lock and letting in understanding and fulfillment."

Toni's life has changed markedly since then and she became determined to do for others what had been done for her. Wanting to do more than tutor, she looked for a way to make "a large-scale contribution aimed at the often-overlooked everyday people at the grassroots level." She searched for a platform to focus media attention on literacy and looked for an approach that was new. Checking the *Guinness Book of World Records*, she found that no woman had ever crossed the entire country on roller skates. Hence, the birth of "Rollin' for Readin," the name given to the tour itself and also to the nonprofit organization set up to manage the tour's finances and logistics.

Peter Waite of Laubach Literacy is highly enthusiastic about Toni's project. He commented that she gives local groups the kind of attention they never get. One of the most impressive things about this whole endeavor is that it is an outstanding example of leadership and creative initiative from the other side, the student movement.

In each locale, Toni has said, "It's your community, your literacy program. You know what you need most. So use me any way you want." Some cities have built fundraising events around her appearance, but a wide variety of other activities also took place, with Toni usually speaking at each stop along the way.

After some 10 stops in California and another 10 in Arizona, Toni reached New Mexico on February 3. Susan Sonflieth, Executive Director of the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy, which develops and coordinates adult and family literacy education for the state, helped plan Toni's itinerary there. In two years, the Coalition has led the state from fewer than a dozen literacy programs to around 200 at the present time. "Toni wasn't aware of some of our newest programs in the state," notes Sonflieth. "Our strategy was to have her include visits to the smallest, newest, and most remote sites, because these places would benefit the most." Her seven stops in New Mexico included three cities where literacy programs were just getting started: Lordsburg, Truth or Consequences, and Deming. "We're into direct action here," explains

Sonflieth, "and Toni was a wonderful spokesperson to help stir that up."

Ellanie Sampson, director of the Truth or Consequences Public Library, which just started a county-wide literacy program, said that Toni's visit made a big difference in her area. Here, the city provided a police escort for Toni's skate through town, at the end of which she was met by a community contingent including photographers and reporters from both local newspapers. "She is incredibly effective in expressing how it feels to be an adult who can't read," recalls Sampson. "We got about five people to become tutors directly through her visit and the feedback is still coming in from nonreaders. These may seem like small numbers, but for a new program in a city of 7,000 and a county of 10,000, it means a lot." Sampson adds: "National leaders have made people aware of the problem but the impact of seeing someone like Toni standing in front of you and saying 'I couldn't read and now I can and you can, too,' is immeasurable."

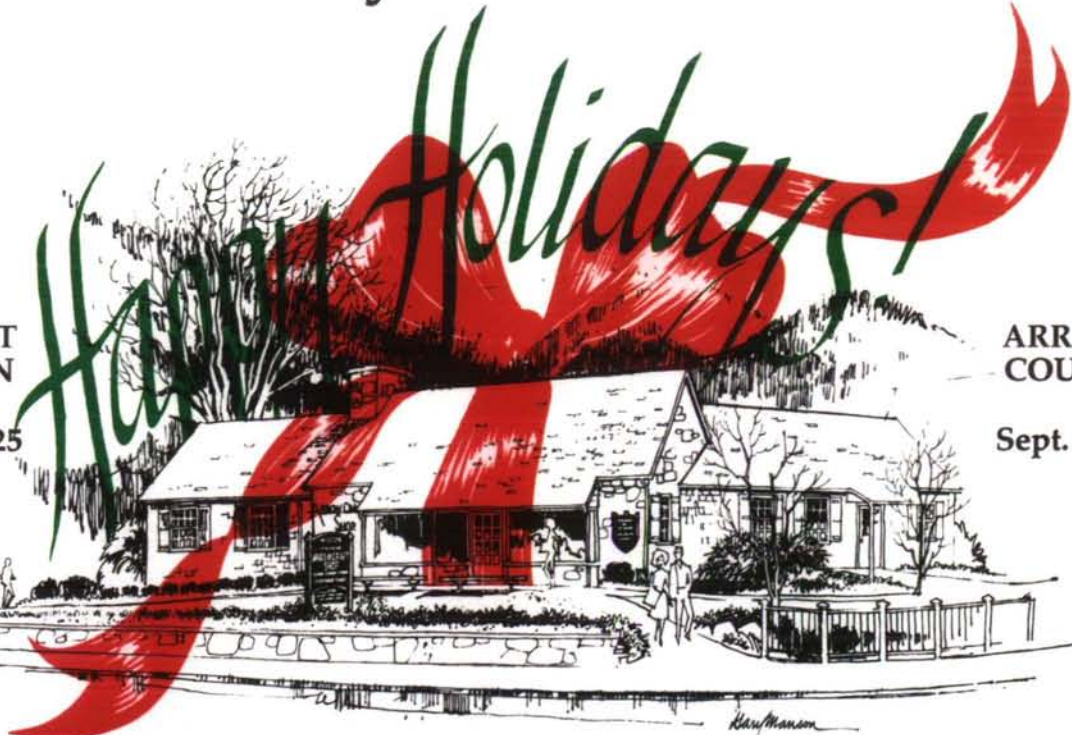
By the time Toni arrived in Dallas on March 22 she had skated 1,291 of the total 2,246 miles the trip will take. She had spoken to 8,000 young people in schools, enlisted hundreds of volunteer tutors and new readers to come forward, and had been widely featured by the media in the places she visited.

Whatever the future holds, Toni has this message for everyone. "If you can't read, help is available. If you can read, you can tutor. If you are a business leader or policymaker, your employees and your community need your time, resources, and involvement. This problem must be tackled in the end at the grassroots level."

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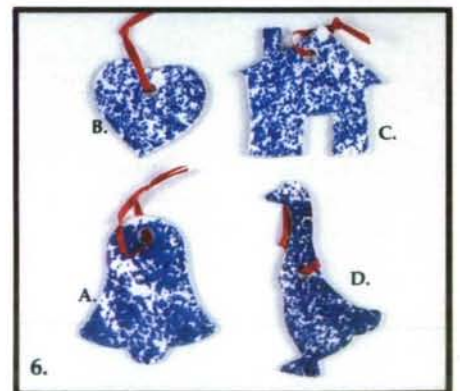


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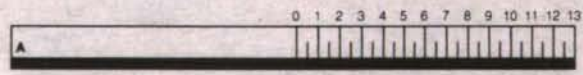
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