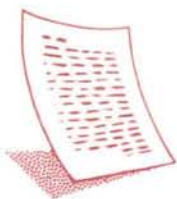


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Susan Akin
Mississippi Beta/University of Mississippi
Miss America 1986



Dear Editor ...

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Word from a winner

There is no better means for me to tell my Pi Phi friends here in Colorado Springs and all across the country how thrilled I was to receive the national Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award at our Convention in Kansas City.

I have gained so much because of my membership in our Fraternity—new friendships in the eight alumnae clubs where I have been active, satisfaction of seeing a successful project completed, travel, and personal growth. Never did I dream of being recognized for doing what I enjoy. It's like having a hole-in-one in golf!

Being nominated by your local club is certainly an honor, for they know you best, and I wish to thank them and congratulate the others who were nominated for this award this year. I also wish to give a special thanks to my mother, Kathryn McWhinney George, Iowa Gamma 1932, for instilling in me the importance of loyalty and determination, for her legacy of Pi Beta Phi, and for her continuing support and encouragement of my Pi Phi responsibilities of membership for which I won this wonderful award.

Margaret (Peg) George Houston
Colorado Alpha
Colorado Springs, CO

Was it Carolyn?

How many people have noticed the resemblance of our new Grand President to the "lovely girl of the 1800s" on the cover of the 100th anniversary issue of *The ARROW*? Could this have been prophetic? Did Barbara Fraser Harmon, the artist, know Carolyn Lichtenberg? We of the Maryland-Suburban Alumnae were fortunate to have Carolyn as our Founders' Day Luncheon speaker, and those of us from Delta Province who attended the Convention (my first Pi Phi Convention though a Golden Arrow and a Pi Phi mother—also have a first cousin and second cousin Pi Phi) were very happy with the nominating committee's choice.

June Bietsch White
Pennsylvania Gamma
Chevy Chase, MD

Aw gee!

While sending in my change of address form, may I just add my personal congratulations to those who work so hard on *The ARROW*. The magazine you're putting out on your 100th anniversary is so much better than when I first started reading the magazine. It was always good, but just keeps getting better as the years go by.

I look forward to years ahead of continual progress with this important link we alums have with our Fraternity. You're doing great! Many thanks from a devoted reader.

Barbara McLeod Holtry
Maine Alpha
Gloucester Point, VA

The 100th Anniversary issue was great. I hope most alums really read it. . . .

Good luck to the future *ARROW* and its faithful editor!

Virginia Strong
New York Alpha
Chittenango, NY

I'm a busy woman, so *The ARROW* ends up in the waste basket, *but* not before I've had a chance to read a few stories, maybe recognize a name here and there, dream a while, think about what a nifty group Pi Phis are, and appreciate what a great job you all are doing.

The Winter (1984) issue was terrific. I'm so glad we "have to" receive *The ARROW*. When the children are grown, I expect to work with an alum group and it will be all your fault!

Phyllis Marcks Bridges
Wisconsin Alpha
Raleigh, NC

➔ We'll accept the blame for that any time at all! msf

Hospitality is appreciated

We wanted to share with you our experience with the Pi Phi chapter at Colorado University in Boulder.

Three of us, all Pi Phis from Tennessee Beta at Vanderbilt, were traveling cross country to Jackson Hole, WY, for the summer. One of our stopping points and the highlight of our trip was a night spent at the Pi Phi house in Boulder.

Anyone who's traveled late into the night knows how weary you can be when you finally pull off the road to get some sleep. Because of the hour we hesitated before disturbing the house girls, but, in keeping with Pi Phi spirit, the girls received us with warmth and generosity. We spent a comfortable night in their lovely chapter house, and the following day they were kind enough to give us a whirlwind tour of Boulder.

Thanks to the Pi Phi hospitality, we left Boulder renewed and ready to face the next day's adventures.

Lee Lavette, Carolyn Anthony,
Carlin Stratton
Tennessee Beta

Another view

I hope you will print one more letter concerning the opposition some of us have to receiving *The ARROW* addressed to our husbands. I would like to give an example of my pride in Pi Beta Phi individuality.

When I married my husband, we had the traditional unity candle ceremony. The candle on the right represented me and my family, while the candle on the left was representative of my husband and his family. The center candle would represent our new life together.

During that portion in the ceremony, one of my sorority sisters sang "Whither Thou Goest" from the Book of Ruth as we lit the center candle. The difference in our ceremony is that we left the two side candles burning, to represent that David and I will remain individuals who formed a bond of love.

I want to continue to be an individual. I feel that it is one of Pi Phi's founding beliefs. Thank you for understanding.

Maureen Hoffman Wehmeier
Indiana Alpha
Franklin, IN

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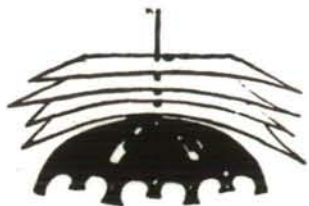
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off the *Arrow* hook

From Kay Murray Pirrong, National Boutique Chairman, has come news that should please all of us. Pi Phis "Followed the Arrow" to Kansas City and the sixth alumnae boutique. It was a tremendous success with record sales of \$30,191.30. Of this amount, over \$4,500 was donated to Pi Phi philanthropies, including \$884 to the Emma Harper Turner Fund, \$712 to Holt House, and \$2,907 to Settlement School. \$25,662 was returned to the participants. Over 140 items were offered for sale, including angel pendants, Pi Phi motif clothing, cookbooks filled with tempting recipes, notepaper, "Guardian Angel" dolls, and even Pi Phi "Tee" bags. There truly was something for everyone.

The alumnae boutique is an enjoyable way for alumnae clubs to raise money while supporting Pi Phi philanthropies, and many clubs are already looking forward to New Orleans in '87.

On page 16 of the fall ARROW, there is a picture of the large contingent of Illinois Theta alums who attended the Kansas City Convention. Now comes some additional information from Nancy Roake O'Neil, Sarasota, FL, about that group. There were twenty-one collegiate and alumnae Illinois Thetas at that Convention. Three were former Mu Province winners of the ABO award. Seven were present or former active chapter presidents. Nine were present or former presidents of their respective alumnae clubs. Marlene Isgren Wenk is immediate past president and Deborah Hoye Villers is president of the Arlington Heights (IL) Alumnae Club, the Mu North Province Ideal Club winner; Doreen Mueller is president of the Atlanta (GA) club which received the national Ideal Club Award. Ruthe Chapman Utt was photography chairman for Convention and Sue Sayles Waldeck was Convention recreation day chairman. On the national level, Sheila Graham Sherman is Mu Province President, Christa Landgraff was a resident graduate consultant last year, and is a TGC this year, and Kathie Vollmer is a graduate consultant this year.

Writes Nancy, "From leaders as collegians to leaders as alumnae, Illinois Theta Pi Phis have carried the friendship, loving, caring, and sharing that they experienced as collegians on to being enthusiastic and caring alumnae."

Illinois Theta must surely have achieved some kind of outstanding record.

It is a sad fact that many negative stories are written about the Greek system across the country, and, unfortunately, Greeks are not always able to defend themselves. Last winter, however, one concerned Michigan Beta, Michelle Rosinski, became outraged at an article in *On Campus*, a publication by *Newsweek* for college students, portraying

sorority and fraternity members as huge partiers and beer-drinking jerks.

Michelle wrote a reply to the article in which she attempted to set the record straight by showing that members of the Greek system do not party all the time, and that they also provide assistance to the needy, take part in student politics, and raise money for charities, among other things.

If the Greek system would always try to respond in some manner to the many negative stories written, perhaps everyone would begin to get the word that, as with everything else, it's always the negative that gets the headlines!

Something we didn't know till recently . . . Meredith Auld Brokaw, South Dakota Alpha, owner and operator of Penny Whistle Toy Boutiques in the Big Apple (The ARROW, Fall 1981), is on the board of directors of the Gannett Company, Inc., owners of newspapers, TV, and radio stations. Meredith is also a trustee of the National Home Library Board and the Coro Foundation, which provides public service training to recent college graduates. Her term as Gannett Director expires in 1987.

Meredith is a former trustee of the Gannett Foundation, wife of well-known NBC newsman, Tom Brokaw, and a former Miss South Dakota.

And speaking of Miss South Dakota, what a thrill it was to watch the Miss America pageant, knowing that Amy DeHeer, Miss South Dakota, Suellen Cochran, Miss Ohio, and Miss Mississippi, Susan Akin, were all Pi Phis.

We always wish we were able to get the news out to all Pi Phis in advance when we have contestants in the pageant, but considering the timing of ARROW issues, that is seldom possible. Perhaps if chapters would send us the information as soon as a sister has been named Miss (State), we wouldn't have to make so many last minute phone calls.

For their help in getting pictures of our three lovely Pi Phis, we are greatly indebted to Margaret Ann Dillard Boyer, Oxford, MS; Carolyn Houpt Antenen, Hamilton, OH; and Elaine Ripley Inman, Vermillion, SD. Thanks ladies!!

FYI: Judy Whitacre, Director of Membership and Rush, reports the highest number of pledges (1984-85) in any one year since 1980, and probably ever. Central Office reports that just over 85 percent of our pledges are being initiated at the first opportunity—well above the NPC average. Good News!

Happy Holidays.

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Suellen Cochran
Ohio Zeta Miami University
Swimsuit and talent preliminary awards
Miss Ohio



Amy DeHeer
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota
Miss South Dakota

Four Alumnae named to receive scholarships

by PATRICIA WEST,
ACCE Chairman

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education (ACCE) is pleased to announce four outstanding recipients of 1985 Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships.

Roberta Wilson Brison, West Virginia Alpha, is a second-year student in a full-time nursing program leading to an R.N. degree. One of her instructors comments that Roberta is "an outstanding student both in the classroom and in the clinical area." A single parent of two pre-teen children, Roberta is employed part-time as Director of Development of the Wheeling Country Day School. She served on the alumnae advisory committee for West Virginia Gamma and as treasurer of the Wheeling-Ohio Valley Alumnae Club. Roberta is an active community volunteer at Ohio Valley Medical Center and now sits on the management board for hospital auxiliaries.

Susan Ball Fred, Manitoba Alpha, is a registered nurse with over ten years experience as clinical nurse, nursing instructor, and researcher. A full-time student in a M.E. program in Health Education at the University of Manitoba, Susan's master's thesis is examining the relationship between demographic and socio-psychological variables and perceived vulnerability to health problems among fifth grade students in the Northwest Territories. Susan has held numerous offices in the Winnipeg Alumnae Club and is an active member of the Junior League of Winnipeg. A widow with a small daughter, Susan has done informal widow's counseling and organized her church's singles group.

Virginia Stewart Wall, Ohio Epsilon, is receiving this scholarship for the third year. A student in her last year at the University of Toledo College of Law, she has maintained a 3.0 grade point average and is on the Dean's List. Virginia is married, has three small children and is active in the Toledo Alumnae Club, her church, and her children's school activities. At law school, Virginia serves as an advisor to new students, as committee chairman for the Women's Law School Association, and as a member of the Student Bar Association.

Mary Jean Cooper, North Dakota Alpha, is completing an MBA program at Golden Gate University in Telecommunications Management. Mary is a part-time student because of impaired vision which resulted from a recent illness. One of her professors comments, "She demonstrated determination and resourcefulness in resuming her studies (after her illness). . . . Most students would have given up under these circumstances. Mary never asked for special favors or dispensations."

A member of the San Francisco Alumnae Club, Mary has volunteered with local and state political groups and is helping several physicians open a low vision services clinic at the University of California at San Francisco. Mary is a past recipient of an International Communications Association scholarship.

Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships are available in two categories: to those Pi Phi alumnae who have been out of school at least five years and who will be full-time students,

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

Alumnae interested in 1986 scholarships are encouraged to write Patricia West, Ph.D., 24 Willow Hill Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63124, for further details. Applications for the 1986 scholarships must be returned to Mrs. West by *January 15, 1986*. Recipients will be notified in the spring, 1986 by the Grand Secretary.

State award honors Safe Ride originator

by MARCELLA BURKE MASINDA

Kathleen Wasiele Bach, Connecticut Alpha, was one of ten recipients of the Connecticut Outstanding Young Citizens Award last April. The honor was earned primarily for starting the Tolland (CT) Safe Rides in 1982, with the Junior Woman's Club as sponsor.

Safe Rides is a young people's organization whose primary function is to provide a ride home to any young person who is not in a condition to drive, or who wishes to avoid being a passenger in such a situation. Kathy has been adult advisor and now is the Long River Boy Scout Council Safe Rides Coordinator.

Through Kathy's efforts, there are seventeen active Safe Ride Posts in the state. She used the Tolland Post as a model to write the manual, "How To Start a Safe Rides Post," and is developing a central library for posts in the Council, which covers 50% of the state.

In starting a post, Kathy introduces the concept to a community, organizes a core group, and obtains a local volunteer organization to sponsor the Post. She continues with follow-ups, helping retain an active program. She is incorporating this information into a second manual, and is organizing an annual state-wide Safe Rides Explorer Post conference.

At the University of Connecticut, Kathy was Pi Phi chapter president and president of Panhellenic Council. After college she was a member of house corporation from 1974-1978 and its chairman in 1976-1978. She served on ASAC for four years and has been a member of the Manchester Area Alumnae Club for ten years.

While in college Kathy worked with mentally handicapped people and her work with them continued after college in nursing home services and rehabilitation. As a member of the Greater Hartford Organization for Service in Training in 1977, she served as personnel and manpower coordinator for Special Olympics. This was the first year the games were hosted as a full weekend event.

Kathy, her husband Louis, and their two children, live in Tolland in an 1850 home which they are renovating. Kathy is serving a four year term on the local Board of Education and is treasurer of the Republican Town Committee.

Rush ends with sigh from rush counselor

by LISA GOVE

Everyone seems to heave a big sigh of relief after rush is over. The biggest event of first semester, and probably second, is finished. You can count your lucky stars if you came out of it with a great bunch of new faces, and your sanity intact.

This year for me was quite different than the way most sophomores spend their first official rush. Last year I was going through it like many other rushees, but this year I was a rush counselor, watching my Illinois Theta sisters operate the week-long events.

It was quite an experience. For six straight days, three other Pi Phis and I were "moms" to twelve girls, each going through Bradley's rush. I had mostly freshmen who were still trying to figure out what college was, let alone figure out what a sorority or the Panhellenic Council had to do with it. We talked about everything from homesickness to where Constance Hall was located, from why a boyfriend hadn't called yet to how to solve calculus problems.

Of course, we did get around to questions about rush, but these were secondary to the girls later in the week. They wanted to know why the cafeteria food all tasted the same, how much



In the midst of all these Bradley Panhellenic rush counselors are Illinois Thetas Lisa Snowden, center, Lynn Jacobs and Lisa Gove, far right.

money they would spend in an average week, or where the best fraternity was.

Basically, rushees needed a friend with open ears and an open mind, not a programmed robot to spout off facts about Greek life and what sisterhood means. They don't even understand what sorority sisters are.

The week was a rough one for everybody involved. I knew most of the girls in my group after spending three to four hours with them outside of rush. I knew rush counselors from other houses. It wasn't hard after staying up until five in the morning matching bids. I also learned why I'm so glad to be an Illinois Theta Pi Phi. I saw every house on Bradley's campus at least two to three times during the week and met with each rush chairman from each house. I realized, after all I'd seen, that I wouldn't want to be with any other girls, or in any other house.

Being a rush counselor had its disadvantages, but it let me see Greek life from a different perspective and Pi Phi even more clearly than before.

Alumnae reunion sparks memories

by CATHERINE OBERTO

Cool Pacific breezes, warm rays of sunshine, a cloudless sky, a Pi Phi Alumnae Reunion Weekend.

There is always something to be said about a group of friends reuniting for the weekend, but when these friends are bound together with the affection of Pi Beta Phi sisterhood, one declaration that can be heard is one of true sharing and closeness. That is what California Beta's reunion weekend was all about.

The chapter house at the University of California Berkeley was the spot for this year's reunion. Festivities began Friday evening, June 21, and everyone contributed by bringing food for the pot-luck buffet. After dinner each introduced herself by sharing accomplishments, hobbies, favorite causes, career, travel, and future plans. We remembered the "good old days" with powderpuff football movies; we dressed in our nightgowns and arrows to celebrate in song at the Cooky-Shine. But the evening had



California Beta classmates from 1970-1976 renewed friendships in June.

only just begun as we continued to rekindle friendships.

Saturday morning we played tennis or had a tour of the campus, and that afternoon we picnicked in the Berkeley hills. After more good times together, we returned to the Pi Phi house for hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. During this hour, more Pi Phis arrived to attend the dinner and evening's festivities. The dining room was filled with nearly 100 Pi Phis visiting and catching up on old

friends as well as future plans. The evening's entertainment made this reunion a celebration to remember.

After brunch the next morning, it was time to say goodbye. The weekend of Pi Phi togetherness was well planned and enjoyed by all who attended. Everyone agreed that it was a meaningful Pi Beta Phi experience, a reaffirmation of Pi Beta Phi values, and a strengthening of Pi Beta Phi friendships from the "good old days."



It was winter break time in the Colorado Rockies for these lucky Kansas Beta Pi Phis. From the left: Laurie Rorabaugh, Brenda Gwin, Darcy Gilbert, Kala Taylor, Meredith Radke, Michelle Jamison.

Head for the hills and winter thrills

by MEREDITH RADKE

Each year thousands of college students will do about anything to rest their minds and take advantage of the sun or snow. A vacation doesn't go by without Pi Phis from Kansas Beta taking advantage of the break with their sisters.

If there's a will there's a way. By bus, car, or plane, students go to meet other college students or, in this situation, getting to know our sisters even better.

Six Kansas Betas, Darcy Gilbert, Brenda Gwin, Michelle Jamison, Meredith Radke, Laurie Rorabaugh and Kala Taylor met another Kansas Beta, Christie Clanton, and Stacy Campbell, Oklahoma Beta, in Dillon, CO for a memorable winter break.

The temperature only reached 20° on most of the days so

thermal underwear was required to keep warm just in case one would happen to fall! When times were cold, the Pi Phis were always thinking of a way out of it. So to the ski lodge they would go. Sack lunches provided a time for some exciting stories from the pro Pi Phi skiers. By the end of the week they were spending most of their time at the lodge, sipping hot chocolate and eating munchies to help regain energy and giving sore muscles an opportunity to recover.

Of course the week wouldn't have been complete without a shopping trip, so the Pi Phis headed over to Breckenridge for some real relaxation.

All in all, the trip was enjoyable, rewarding and the Pi Phi sisters will make it a Family Tradition.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Texas Zeta, Baylor
Three Pi Phis are Baylor Songleaders this year. Lorna Lewis, Adrienne Heins, and Christi Hard are members of this special group.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College
With six other students and a professor, Sarah Mullins and Sophia Blanks rafted, hiked, and studied the stars for a month last summer. They camped in the Colorado Rockies as part of a Tulane astronomy trip, and received four credits toward their science requirement.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State
Pi Phis hosted a breakfast during fall rush work week for Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi, and Tri-Sigma. Doughnuts and juice were enjoyed outside, as well as the opportunity to socialize and relax before rush week activities began.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State
There were thirty-seven rush counselors this fall and five were Pi Phis. Lisa Andler, Lisa Blum, Carolyn Torkelson, Kristin Roegner, and Julianne Wright helped guide the nearly 600 girls who went through rush this year.

California Delta, UCLA
Linda Burleson was a counselor for the Community Presbyterian Church in Danville, CA last summer. She organized programs and planned special activities for twenty to forty children.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
Jennifer Hubbert was honored as Most Outstanding Panhellenic Pledge of the

year at the annual Panhellenic banquet. The award was the first of its kind to be presented at the banquet.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Amy Smith and Wendy Allen were named to the *International Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities* last spring.

Virginia Gamma, William & Mary
Pi Phis co-hosted a parent-alumnae dance with Delta Delta Delta over Parent's Weekend this fall. Turnout was so successful and the dance so much fun, the chapter hopes to make it an annual event on campus.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State
Denise Kukura earned more awards and honors during her freshman year than most students receive during four years of college. She received at least three scholarships; was president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma; member of Phi Kappa Phi and Chimes, a junior honorary; Dean's List for three consecutive quarters; and in the Administrative Science Honors program.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Jamie Mortimore was elected to the Pom-Pon squad for the 1985-86 football/basketball season. Stacy Rowles is a Hawkeye cheerleader for the football season.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Kim Utlaut is sports editor of the UMC yearbook, the *Savitar*. This is quite an honor considering the competitive nature of Mizzou's well-renowned journalism school.

The chapter's academic angels were shining brightly last semester as they captured first place award for grades.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky
Once again the chapter had the highest GPA among sororities at the university. This was the fourth semester in a row that Pi Phis won the honor.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson
Three sisters were chosen to be Resident Advisors for the 1985-86 academic year. Susan Kring, Molly Dean and Carol Novello were chosen from several applicants for the positions.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt
Two actives were busy in Washington, D.C. last summer. Meg Beam and

Louise Comiskey worked as Legislative Interns on Capitol Hill.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Anne Varone is studying Spanish and history at the University of Granada this year.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Missy Stringer was a counselor at a Muscular Dystrophy camp last summer. The MDA camp for terminally ill was held for one week and during that week each volunteer was counselor to only one "camper" for 24 hours a day.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Leanne Shelton is doing an honors research project on "Teacher Effectiveness in the Area of Reading" this year. She will be the first elementary education major to graduate with honors from Drury.



Three Baylor cheerleaders are Texas Zetas. Bottom left is Regina Priest; bottom right, Kay Massey; top, Cheryl Williams.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn
Mimi Hudson, Debbie Dubble, Shannon Higgins and Lisa Richmond were rush counselors for fall rush.

The chapter was popping its buttons last spring. They were first runner-up for the all sports trophy; second in Sigma Chi Derby; third in Greek Week and third in Splash.

Florida Epsilon,
University of Central Florida

Alisa Adami continues to tutor the UCF football players during their study hall on campus. Alisa has given her time to this activity for two years.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Angela Norris spent the summer working in London, England through a program at the University. She worked at Liberty's, a fashionable department store in London.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Three sisters cheered for the Nittany Lions this season. Missy Nelson, Tracey Pogachnick and Valerie Byrne are members of the 1985 varsity cheerleading squad.

North Dakota Alpha,
University of North Dakota
Cathy Kinzler is 1985-86 Panhellenic president and presides over a council representing seven national fraternities.



Michigan Alpha Pi Phi received more awards than any other sorority, fraternity, or campus organization during Hillsdale's Spring Honors Assembly. Among those honored were (back, l-r) Alice Sabiston, Laura Corson, Amy Boergert, Janet Ligon, Maureen Kennedy, Jacque Nixon. Seated: Karla Seybert, Beth Clem, Suzanne Rice, Tammi Mitchell, Lisa Sladick.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette
Trina Hunt is spending fall semester in Japan on a university program with Willamette's sister university, ICC. Trina is an international studies major, with emphasis on Asia and the Orient.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Christine Gilmore is a Tuscaloosa Guide. The group is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce to give tours of the city, host the annual C. of C. banquet, and give slide presentations to elementary school children. Christine is a Presidential scholar and chapter treasurer.

California Epsilon, San Diego State
Michelle Sachs is Panhellenic Vice President of Communications and included in her job will be acting as liaison between the college area community council and local residents.

Michigan Alpha, Hillside College
Nadine Dahm has been elected secretary of the 1986 graduating class. Nadine should do a good job since she's had training as Arrow Correspondent.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.
Seventeen angels made the Dean's List for the '85 spring semester. Eight achieved a perfect 4.0. In addition, thirty-four chapter members had a spring GPA of



Kathy McRoberts, Utah Alpha, earned the Greek Panhellenic Scholarship of \$600, awarded for activities, scholarship, and sorority and school involvement. She was captain of the University tennis team and is assistant coach this year.

3.14 or higher and thus were inducted into Pi Club!

Four sisters were Honor Graduates. Janet Blalack, Susan Flaxbart, Tamar Hasewinkle, and Patty Schneider graduated with a 3.6 or above GPA.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State
Lisa Walker, Debi Arnold and Allison Gerrish are members of Devil's Advocates, an organization that gives tours of the campus, are speakers during orientation and travel to high schools to register seniors for their freshman year at A.S.U.

New York Delta, Cornell
Rana Glasgal earned one of twenty-nine scholarships awarded to engineering students throughout the country by Pacific Gas and Electric. Only three are given to students outside of California. The scholarship provided Rana with \$2,750 for her tuition, as well as a job with the company in San Francisco for summers following her sophomore and junior years.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Julie Kully spent ten weeks last summer interning at the Washington office of Nebraska Senator Edward Zorinsky. Julie's home is in Omaha.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College
Katherine Kehoe graduated magna cum laude last spring. Graduating cum

laude were Berit Amlie, who also received departmental honors in history, Sarah Grider and Margaret White. Laura Morris and Margaret O'Keefe received departmental honors and Laura and Katherine were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Madeliene Foley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Illinois Theta, Bradley
Anne Dageforde, Amy Justice, and Lisa Lewis spent five weeks in Europe and earned twelve semester hours of course work. They were among a group of thirty, sponsored by Bradley.

Washington Beta, Washington State
It must have been a good rush by the Pi Phis. 100% of the rushees preferred the chapter, the first time that has happened in the history of their Panhellenic! What a confidence builder!

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas
Kelly Pace and Marla Collison are Razorback cheerleaders, Deanna Formby is a majorette, and Carole Lawson is a member of the pom-pom squad.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Marcie Johnson was the Clara Bierman Award winner during Greek Awards festivities in the spring. The award is presented annually to three graduating senior women who have shown service to Panhellenic, the Greek system and community, their chapters and have achieved high scholastic standards.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State
Karla Rupp earned membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary for home economics. She was one of twenty-two selected from over 2,000.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
Mary Jane Devaney and Jo-Anne Williams are new members of Mortar Board, and Tracy Swanborn has earned membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Two Pi Phis have been studying overseas. Suzi Gates studied fashion merchandising in Paris last summer and Wendy Scott studied liberal arts in London the previous semester.



Ruth Bachelder, Florida Beta, gives her school work as much attention as she does her dog, Alla Vita. Ruth, an early childhood education major, was first in her class of 4,000 students at Florida State University.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb
Robyn Cohen landed a varsity cheerleader spot for the Tulane Greenwave. She was part of the JV squad last year, and of fifteen varsity male and female positions this year, she is one of only two Greeks.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Nancy Rankin, Michelle Demers, Lynne Peace, Alicia Parke and Adrienne Prokop are staff members of *The Daily Collegian*.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota
Kim Moen, a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, attended the organization's annual management series held in Washington, D.C. in August. Kim and Jackie Gumeringer, state reporter and state president respectively, attended the organization's national conference in Houston in July.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
Whitney Wilson was tapped into the Anderson Society on Honors Day last spring and was one of only two sophomores chosen.

Kim Barfield was one of two University students chosen to attend a week-long National Leadership Seminar in New York, sponsored by the Association of Students in International Business and Economics.

California Epsilon, San Diego State
From 1,300 sorority women at the University, Jill Vranicar was named Greek Woman of the Year based on her GPA, her enthusiastic involvement and her dedication to Pi Beta Phi. Jill was graduated with honors last spring.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.
Lana Aarnos won honorable mention in the Essay Portfolio contest; Reba Aarnos won first place in the freshman fiction contest and first place in the freshman essay contest.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State
Janette Smiley, a chemical engineering major, worked for Dow Chemical as a summer engineer in Freeport, TX.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Janice McClenaghan, AAC financial advisor, is in Singapore for three months as a result of her husband's transfer. The chapter will miss her contributions to AAC as well as the good times they had with her baby girl, Lindsay, who came to be known as the Pi Phi Mascot.

Washington Beta, Washington State
Karin Lagerlund and Susan Holt were two of the thirty-five tapped for Mortar Board.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Jackie Moroco is a senator in the legislative branch of Undergraduate Student Government and chairman of the appropriations committee. Beth Roman is vice president of the Academic Assembly, which handles student academic concerns and works with administration in forming programs and policies.

California Epsilon, San Diego State
SDSU Ambassadors is a community relation and service oriented group representing the university on and off campus. Karen Powell, Kelly Morris, and Lynn-Marie Huntington are members of the group.



Liz DeLeon, Minnesota Alpha, is filling the new position of Public Relations Coordinator within Panhellenic and I.F.C. Need for the office grew from a desire to promote a strong reputation and positive attitude toward the Greek systems on the Minnesota campus and within the community.



Oregon Beta Juniors took a few minutes to relax during rush at Oregon State. From the top of the slide: Candy Turner, Teresa Prodzinski, Martha Maider, Shannon Marich, Andrea Thurber, Beth Botts, Micki Mallory, Cindy Nantz, Ann Brock, and Kelly-Lynn Sharp.



Karla Seybert, Michigan Alpha, second from right, was a member of the Intern team working with Congressman Tom Lewis (FL) last summer. Working with her were (l-r): Stacy Steinitz, Angee Adams, Congressman Lewis, and Lee Cowen.



Julie Carlson, Illinois Theta, captured all hearts with her portrayal of Meg, lead in the college production of "Crimes of the Heart." Julie is a theater major at Bradley and has appeared in numerous musicals and plays in the area.

Turn around & Pi Phi is there

No matter where you are or what you might be doing, chances are that you will meet a Pi Phi or someone who knows one. Sometimes you receive a smile and a friendly hello and many times it's a lot more. Recently many Pennsylvania Etas have had the pleasure of meeting Pi Phis from other chapters.

Last summer Karen Urban taught tennis to a Pi Phi from Bucknell whose two sisters were also Pi Phis. Jill Raizen came across a girl with whom she had been good friends many years ago when they went to day camp together. Her name is Jill Asch and it happens that she is a Pi Phi at Duke.

Last semester Sandi Oehlert had a fantastic time getting to know Maryland Betas. Sandi attended the University of Maryland for a semester while interning at the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The Maryland Betas were quick to make Sandi an integral part of the chapter.

Sandi also had an opportunity to get to know an old friend better. While in Tokyo last summer, she spent a day shopping with Sawako Tachibana, a Pennsylvania Eta who graduated from Lafayette College last year and moved to Japan. Sandi was participating in a Japanese Summer Studies program run by Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan.

Wynne Whitman and Martie Smith met the most Pi Phis last summer. They attended Convention where they became acquainted with Pi Phis from all over the country. What a comforting feeling to know that we have friends waiting for us wherever we go!



Jenny Moeller, left, and Lisa Maschmann, Missouri Alphas, were Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls at the University of Missouri.



Gina Portner, Mississippi Alpha, remains active with chapter.

Alumna works with retarded

by KATHRYN SCHLEDWITZ LEWIS

Ellisville State School for the Retarded in Mississippi is fortunate to have Hattiesburg Pi Phi alumna Regina Portner employed as its speech/language clinician. Gina is responsible for the speech, language, and hearing evaluations for approximately 160 residents. She helps determine the yearly goals for residents ranging from eight to 75 years of age, with a variety of intellectual functioning levels.

When Gina speaks of her job she says, "At times I become frustrated as people do in every field. However, when I do, I

walk into one of the cottages and visit with the residents or simply receive a hug. Soon afterwards my enthusiasm soars, and I realize how fortunate I am to have a job which enables me to work with such a special population as the residents of Ellisville State School."

Gina is also dedicated to Pi Phi. In college at the University of Southern Mississippi, she was vice president of her Mississippi Alpha pledge class, most spirited pledge, earned the pledge scholarship award, and was vice president-social of the active chapter. As an alum, she was president of the Hattiesburg Alumnae Club for two years, Alum of the Year in 1984, and has served on the Mississippi Alpha AAC for three years.



Paula Bates, Kansas Alpha, is a member of the junior varsity cheering squad at the University of Kansas. Paula cheers at many football games, as well as men's and women's basketball games.

"Trigger" Butler is honored at Alabama

by CLAIRE ROBERTS ADAMS

Margaret "Trigger" Miller Butler, Huntsville, AL was honored last April by the University of Alabama National Alumni Association as the 1985 "Distinguished Alumna." She joins a distinguished list of former honorees, including Senator Lester Hill, former Cabinet member Dr. David Mathews, and Coach Paul W. "Bear" Bryant!

Each year only two of the University's vast number of notable alumni are selected by a committee of past presidents of the National Alumni Association.

"Trigger" did undergraduate work and was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at S.M.U. Following graduation, she transferred to Alabama in 1961 for graduate work in physical education and affiliated with Alabama Beta. She received her master's degree from the University in 1963.

Always active, she was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for her many activities at S.M.U. At Alabama, she was active in campus politics and elected graduate student representative. Through campus politics and Pi Phi, she met her husband, Julian Butler, who was president of the Alabama Student Government and is now a prominent lawyer in Huntsville. "Trigger" and Julian have two sons, David and Tom.

Selection by the committee was based on a number of factors with loyalty and service to the University, outstanding personal character, professional achievements, and community services as criteria. "Trigger" has been very active in alum activities



Margaret "Trigger" Butler holds her latest honor while surrounded by (l-r): Joab L. Thomas, President, University of Alabama; husband Julian and son Tom, and her mother, Margaret Miller of Corsicana, TX.

and the women's sports program at Alabama. For eight years she has been co-chairman of the first Women's Advisory Committee for Athletics at the University. This committee began in 1976 and promotes publicity for recruitment of women athletes. She was instrumental in expanding the committee geographically and in gained statewide recognition. She helped begin the Honorary Coach program to encourage alumni to become coaches and has been invaluable in fund raising efforts for scholarships.

In Huntsville, "Trigger" is active with the art museum and her church. With the Huntsville Junior League, she set up and directs a "Washboard Band" that performs all over the state. Not only involved in big events, she finds time for "little" ones too. She was coach of the 1984 Championship Little League baseball team in Huntsville!

Lady in White still wanders Simpson campus

by LORI J. BENISCH

At the top of a narrow staircase, Iowa Beta's upper dorm is located. Because of a recent pledge lock-out, the room does not resemble the eerie, timeworn chamber of late. Although the walls are now painted with clouds, stars and angels, the back rooms are still in disrepair. Long abandoned, the rooms are now used for storage only—or are they? Could someone be using them as her bedroom suite? Many Pi Phis have cause for wonder.

On the Simpson College campus there is a condemned building called "Old Chapel." As the story goes, a young woman was in the chapel mourning the death of her fiance when she fell from the third story staircase. The Lady in White, the name given to her spirit, is said to wander about the campus. Since the chapter house is one of the oldest buildings on campus, it is believed that she visits it on occasion.

Three years ago, some actives had gone to bed in upper dorm. Slowly, they started to doze off into a quiet slumber. Stephanie was one of the first to give in to the gentle beckoning of dreamland. Jackie, finding it difficult to fall asleep, sat up,

looked around the room and noticed Stephanie lying on her back with her eyes wide open. She looked as if she were trying to sit up, but she was not moving. The only sounds that escaped her throat were barely audible gurgles, as though she were being choked. Suddenly, she sat straight up and screamed "help me!" It looked as if she had been tied at the end of a rope which had unexpectedly broken, sending her flying forward. She said she had barely fallen asleep when she felt pressure weigh upon her entire body. After opening her eyes, she found that she could not move. Trying to scream for help was useless because no words would come out. Finally, the pressure was released as mysteriously as it was applied. Her movements were no longer restricted and she could talk fluently. Nothing else happened that night except that everyone moved downstairs to sleep.

The following year, around the same time, another girl had a similar experience. She was lying in bed when one of her sisters walked up. She tried to say good-night but nothing came out. Trying to sit up was also futile. The pressure was there, but there wasn't anything that could explain why it would be.

Nothing happened last year. Maybe the angels on the wall have kept the Lady in White away. Perhaps it is because a bunk is no longer placed in that area. Will she return again this year? Only time will reveal whether upper dorm will again be visited.

Date rape is subject of Pi Phi-Delt fireside

by AMY RUBIN

The word "rape" conjures images of strangers attacking from dark alleys or deserted streets. But according to FBI figures up to 85 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by people known to the victims, including acquaintances, dates, steady girlfriends and relatives.

Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis and Deltis sponsored a fireside for their members on this sensitive issue last spring. The presentation and discussion, held before an exchange, were led by two representatives of Northwestern's Sexual Assault Project.

Planned by the two houses' Greek Student Counselors, the fireside attempted to define date rape, address its causes and suggest ways to avoid becoming either a victim or an aggressor.

Co-speaker Carmen Sanchez said date rape typically happens on the second or third date, when an "element of trust" has been developed. A guy may feel "entitled" to a certain amount of physical contact and his date may not express her disagreement clearly enough, she said.

"Miscommunication is often the problem in date rape; the aggressor may delude himself into thinking that he is really doing the woman a favor by 'gratifying' her desires, but he may also not be convinced that 'no' really means 'no,'" said co-speaker David Woods.

Woods and Sanchez agree that being aware and communicating clearly can be a woman's best defense.

"Today women need to be a little paranoid . . . if your date starts acting differently—if he gets quiet all of a sudden—be prepared," Sanchez said. "Most of all," she added, "don't let yourself get talked into an unsafe place—a deserted road, an empty dorm room."

And men, Woods said, must respect a woman's right to say "no." "Women can't be afraid to tell a guy to back off and guys need to know it's okay—it's not a cause to feel angered or rejected."

Sanchez suggested that women try to talk their way out of a potentially dangerous situation. "Be calm; get him to talk to you if you feel threatened. He may not realize the effect he's having."

But if a rape occurs, Woods urges women to seek counseling to deal with the feelings of shame and loss of control that commonly occur. "You can't run away from the problem," he said, although date rape victims are often afraid to seek legal retribution because they must see their attacker repeatedly in classes or in the dorm.

Pi Phi Alison Holmes said the fireside was worthwhile because "it made guys aware that if a girl gets "weird" suddenly on a date—they'll understand why and girls were made more aware of how not to get cornered."

"It was worthwhile because the frank discussion brought out the responsibilities of both sexes to be open," Delta Tau Delta member Kyle Krebs said.



Louisiana Alphas enjoyed their weekend in Washington with hostess Sally Johnston, center front.

Mini-Convention convenes in Senator's D.C. home

by STEPHANIE POWELL

While Pi Phis from around the country were congregating in Kansas City last summer, several Louisiana Alphas were having their own "convention" in Washington D.C. Junior Sally Johnston hosted seventeen Pi Phis, plus several Tulane fraternity men, for a weekend of fun and sightseeing at the home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. J. Bennet Johnston, in McLean, Virginia.

After their arrival on Friday the girls enjoyed a picnic dinner while listening to the National Symphony at Wolftrap Farm. Saturday was spent in Washington where the group of angels, along with hundreds of Boy Scouts in town for a national meeting, took in the sights. At the Smithsonian exhibit of first ladies, they were glad to see that, in addition to clothes of the proper era, Grace Coolidge also had on her Pi Phi pin, the only sorority pin worn by any of the figures.

That evening they were joined by other friends for a farewell party at Sally's house. Mrs. Johnston made wonderful meals for the girls and Senator Johnston kept them in line. Sunday everyone went home for the few remaining weeks of summer before returning to New Orleans for school.

This was the last chance that Sally would have to be with Louisiana Alphas until next fall when she returns from her junior year abroad in Paris.

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Sixty years since the founding of Arrowcraft was celebrated last spring by exhibiting, in the Arrowmont Gallery, articles woven by Sevier

County weavers for the Arrowcraft Shop from 1925-1985.

BOG member tells value of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft

by JANE ROTH FAUST,
Arrowmont Board of Governors

Sometimes Pi Phis wonder why it is important to be involved in the arts and crafts movement. They wonder why we didn't continue in the health field, one of the original services provided when Settlement School was begun in the early 1900s. Pi Phi is still in one area of the health field, however, since education, health, and arts and crafts are all interwoven.

In John Naisbitt's book, *Megatrends*, the arts were singled out as "growth interest" along with electronics, computers, and communications. His reasoning was simple—"As our world becomes more reliant upon the mechanical, the more we will need the human touch."

He refers to this as "high tech, high touch."

Exceptance was assured

Complete empathy with the Gatlinburg community and recognition of the needs of its people were basic reasons Settlement School programs were so well received and so successful. Once health and educational programs had begun, the next concern was finding a way to help mountain families meet their pressing economic needs. In order to preserve the unique cultural heritage of the area, Arrowcraft was established to sell the work of weavers as well as to provide a market for local broom and basket makers, woodworkers, and carvers. Pi Beta Phi, through Arrowcraft, set up one of the few examples of cottage industries in the United States.

This year celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Arrowcraft. "Arrowcraft: 60 Years of Weaving," hung in the Arrowmont Gallery March through May of this year, was a retrospective exhibition of articles woven by over 200 Sevier County weavers for Arrowcraft Shop from 1925-1985.

Today weaving is being re-emphasized in the Shop with new designs, new colors and combinations of colors, use of natural materials, and wearables. The two Arrowcraft designers were asked to submit ten to twelve designs for consideration by the Board of Governors. From these, items for the 1986-87 line will be selected. An assortment of "research" yarns has been placed in inventory, thereby enabling designers to experiment more easily with colors, textures, etc. These ideas, plus the new sample kit, should be strong incentives for clubs and chapters to have more Arrowcraft sales.

Arrowmont is established

1985 also marks the fortieth anniversary of the first crafts workshop. The Fraternity was searching for additional ways to enrich the Settlement School program and, at the same time, the University of Tennessee was seeking ways to extend its influence in the area of crafts. As a result, in 1945 the first summer craft workshop was held—a joint undertaking with college credit available. It was one of the first such workshops in the entire country. Through the years these workshops became so successful that the Fraternity selected the further expansion of the crafts programs as its Centennial Project. Thus Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts came into being.

Arrowmont is not that little school in the Tennessee mountains that all too many of us envision. Rather it is nationally and internationally recognized as one of the most prestigious arts and crafts schools in the country.

Its values as a project are many. It is tailored to educate people in various arts and crafts media regardless of race, social, educational, or economic background. It is programmed for all levels of talent, whether beginner or professional. Its services are in great demand by those who have reached retirement age who wish to learn a new craft or to improve upon what they already know. The Elderhostel program is a prime example of this.

Arrowmont sponsors, or has sponsored, a great number of conferences, lectures, seminars, and special workshops such as National Ceramics Education Conference, the first National Leather Conference and Workshop, the U.S. Army (worldwide) Craft Workshop, National Quilting Conference, National Surface Design Conference, and this fall, National Conference on Woodturning.

Community classes are offered to local citizenry. Last fall we acquired two new weavers from the weaving class. Students from the Pi Phi Elementary School are taken over to see different exhibitions.

Pi Beta Phi is a charter member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The first Craftsman's Fair, sponsored by that group, was held on Pi Phi grounds in 1948. The Guild's annual meeting and workshop was held at Arrowmont this year during the time of the Board of Governors' spring visit. This was truly a bonus as the Board was able to see demonstrations of woodturning, broom making, basketry, dolls and flowers made from corn shucks, and fiber/fabric designs.

Crafts increase in importance

It is a fact that crafts are increasingly recognized as an important part of the art world. The growth and importance of the craft movement is incredible. It is also a fact that crafts are increasingly taught, produced, purchased, displayed, collected, and appreciated. An amazing number of craft books and magazines are published.

It would be interesting to know what our Fraternity's philanthropy has meant to the hundreds of people whose lives it has touched, the many programs it has promoted, and the many organizations with which it has been involved.

As one student, now a professional, and a Pi Phi, stated, "To me, Arrowmont has become more than a distant philanthropy, a cause that I memorized as a pledge, held sales for as an active, and read about as an alum. The school is a real place that lends expression to vision for people of all backgrounds and talents. It offers magic in moments, imaginative outlets, educational tools, and if you open yourself to the wonder of it all, it will deeply affect your outlook on life and the things that surround you."

Pi Phis should be very proud to be members of a Fraternity that, for at least three generations, has been responsible for the continued growth of that venture started so long ago. How fortunate we are to have our own philanthropy, and a very prestigious one.

As members of Pi Beta Phi, each of us has the responsibility to support Arrowmont to the fullest—not only financially, but also by being a goodwill ambassador. It is up to each one of us to make sure of Arrowmont's place of eminence in the arts and crafts world now and in the years to come.

Special wall hanging is presented at Convention

The beautiful wall hanging presented to Convention for Arrowmont's Permanent Collection (see back cover) will be a special addition to the collection, not only because of the elegant qualities it holds, but because of the artist herself.

Shigeko Spear has taught at Arrowmont many times and has been part of other events, such as the National Surface Design Conference, held at the school in 1983. Bringing warmth and a wealth of knowledge to the school and its students when she teaches. Shigeko is always a popular faculty member.

Her credentials and reputation make her one of the leading fiber artists today, and appropriately, she has several Kansas City ties. After receiving her Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1979, she became an instructor in the crafts department at the Kansas City Art Institute. She was appointed later to the position of assistant professor and taught in Kansas City until May, 1983. She is currently an assistant professor in the art department at North Texas State University in Denton, TX, and is in continuous demand as a workshop leader and guest lecturer.

After a 25-year residence in the United States, the Tokyo-born artist finds the pull of childhood traditions startling. The daughter of a naval officer and musician, Shigeko grew up in Zushi, a seaside resort on the Pacific. Her education, interrupted by war and her subsequent marriage to an American and permanent emigration to the U.S. in 1958, included studies in English, and later linguistics. She enrolled at the University of Kansas, receiving a BFA with distinction in textile design in 1976.

"The Moon and A Pool" was on display throughout Convention.



Anita Nawrocki, Alberta Alpha, received a \$500 scholarship to take a one-week pottery workshop at Arrowmont. Anita spent spare time in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center at the school.



Armand Martino cuts glass for a project in his stained glass workshop.

Dayton teachers benefit from supervisor's class

Armand Martino, Dayton, OH, was one of the many return students attending the Arrowmont summer workshop program during the 1985 season. As Art Superintendent for the Dayton Public School System, Martino feels that it is vital to a program such as his to keep artists active and learning to help their teaching remain effective and progressive. Six or seven teachers from his program attend Arrowmont each year.

He first heard about Arrowmont through a teacher in his department. In 1984, Martino took his first workshop at Arrowmont, a papermaking class taught by Tom Lang. This first experience at Arrowmont had an impact on the Dayton schools' art program as Martino returned home and presented a seminar to his teachers on what he had learned. As a result, papermaking and casting were introduced into art classes in Dayton.

During the 1985 workshop program, Martino returned to Arrowmont to take a stained glass class taught by Paulo Dufour. This class was more for personal growth, to use with metal and wood sculpturing around which his own art work revolves. Martino felt strongly about the positive elements of this class stating that sandblasting was a new direction he had never considered. He also was extremely excited about working with color and how it can impact the image. He found the "re-discovery of the infinite possibilities" to be refreshing and plans to find a way to integrate this into his own work.

Martino has been in art education for 28 years, starting as a high school and elementary school teacher. He now supervises 62 teachers who work in 55 schools in Dayton.

"Being part of a program such as Arrowmont," stated Martino, "gives me a chance to do my own work . . . to gain physical and mental energy . . . and to get away to an atmosphere conducive to creativity."

Martino has used the contact with Arrowmont to help bring artists to Dayton to lead seminars for his teachers. Sister Remy Revor and Richard Daehnert are two of Arrowmont's faculty members who have conducted programs for Dayton schools.

Arrowmont facilities exceed Canadian's expectations

by GWEN LEWIS WINTEMUTE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Gwen Wintemute, Manitoba Alpha, received the Canadian Scholarship to Arrowmont last summer.*)

As an active Pi Phi back in the '60s, Arrowmont was, to me, just the name of the school in which Pi Beta Phi was involved in a philanthropic way. Gatlinburg, TN, seemed too far away from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to have much connection or meaning to me.

During the last few years, however, my involvement with ceramics increased my interest in Arrowmont.

For the past several years, I have been getting more involved in pottery. I began to take classes as a general interest pastime but gradually decided this was what I wanted to do. I grabbed at classes throughout the city, set up a studio in my basement, and began to make pots. Although Winnipeg is a large city, it is far away from other large centers and we do not get many visiting artists for workshops. To me, those workshops were important as they acted as my training ground. I teach pottery classes for the city, as well as supplying a few shops with my work, but I felt I needed more understanding of the whole art process, so this fall I have re-entered university in the faculty of Fine Arts. To receive the Arrowmont scholarship was a great thrill to me.

Arrowmont exceeded my expectations. It is a very complete facility and staff, teachers, and students are concerned, dedicated, and very friendly people.

Sunday I checked in, received my information package, and went to find my room in Staff House. My room, furnished by the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club, was lovely and very comfortable. That evening we met for a slide show of works done by the instructors, and I could tell it was going to be a very exciting week. After an introduction by Sandra Blain, Arrowmont Director, we assembled in the Heard Resource Center for punch and cookies to get to know one another. The Resource Center itself, became my center of activity almost every evening, as it is a treasure trove of books and publications!

Class time was posted as 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the studios were open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight so one could work as long as one wanted. Mary Rhoem, our clay instructor, was a gem—extremely talented and a person who wanted to give as much assistance as possible. We were dealing with clay as form, and trying to find our personal statement for the medium. We threw pots and held critiques, showed slides of our work so everyone could see what we were doing and trying to achieve, and worked and worked and worked. As well as interaction with Mary, our group became quite close so we were able to share information with one another. If we wanted a break, we could wander into one of the other classes to see what was happening, or visit the gallery, or the supply store where all sorts of interesting books and supplies tempted one!

Like all good things, the week flew by and now I am back home. It was a fantastic week for me. I sincerely thank Pi Beta Phi for the opportunity and encourage everyone who might be thinking of Arrowmont to go and enjoy a great school!



Students during a one-week workshop in July included (l-r) Pi Phis Mary Barton Nees, New York Delta, Lynbrook, NY; Jane Edwards Holbrook, Florida Delta, and Betty Schmidt Tonking, Michigan Gamma, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Marilyn Stevens, New York Alpha, Madison, NJ; Cathleen A. Gianfranceschi, New York Alpha, Westbrook, CT; Ila Herland Larson, Oregon Delta, Chantilly, VA; and Sally Hodges Solesby, South Carolina Alpha, Nashville, TN.

Summer assistants are accomplished artists

The assistantship program at Arrowmont is an essential part of the school's workshop season. Each summer ten people are selected to work as assistants for a five or six week period with the selection process involving review of their art work and abilities, and references. Artists with differing types of backgrounds and experience, and from various states, apply for these positions.

They play an important role in the functioning of day-to-day activities by helping with studio organization and clean up, transportation of students and faculty, and other office, bookstore, library, and gallery duties around the school.

With the fast pace of the summer program, the year around staff could not keep up with organizational details that keep operations running smoothly, without the assistants' help. In addition to general office and organizational duties, during each two week session assistants give craft demonstrations on the mall area in front of the school for tourists and local visitors. This is an educational effort to give those in the area an idea of what quality crafts are and how the school contributes to the advancement of the craft movement. This gives many people in Gatlinburg the opportunity to see accomplished craftsmen at work for the first time.

In exchange for work they do at Arrowmont, assistants are allowed to take three or four weeks of classes tuition free, and receive room and board during their stay on campus. The opportunity to study at Arrowmont and to interact with people on campus for a five or six week period is a rare and rewarding experience.

Assistants for the first half of the 1985 program included Janet Marsano (metals) from Columbus, OH; Lynda McMorris (fabric) from Athens, GA; Isis Pearl Ray (fiber) from Seattle, WA; Doria Taylor (clay) from Fair Hope, AL; and Brian Steinberg (clay) from Titusville, PA.

During the last half of the summer, resident assistants were Beverly Adhern (fabric) from Kansas City, MO; David Butler (metals) from Seattle, WA; Catherine Rubin (fiber) from Prestonburg, KY; Craig Smith (wood) from Lander, WY; and Barbara Andrew-Wiegenstein (clay) from Cape Girardeau, MO.



Leonard Koscianski, drawing instructor, works on a pastel he donated to the school auction.

Auctions benefit scholarship fund

During each two week session of summer classes at Arrowmont, students and faculty participate in an auction, with proceeds going to the school's scholarship fund.

Faculty members, assistants, staff members, and students work on special pieces to be donated and auctioned to help promote this worthy cause. Excitement builds as the day of the auction approaches, with much interest and curiosity in pieces to be available. The auction gives many the opportunity to bid on and buy art works for a very reasonable amount of money. There are also some humorous pieces added to each auction with special sentimental attachments that often bring high bidding.

Assistants and faculty members dress in fun attire and act as auctioneers, often stirring up competition and bidding among themselves. Students and visitors at Arrowmont always enjoy the event, many leaving with very special purchases.

Three auctions held during the 1985 season brought in over \$6,100, providing a sizable amount of money for next year's scholarship fund. Because many who would like to study at Arrowmont cannot afford to attend otherwise, the scholarship program gives them this opportunity.

Basket maker fulfills dream

by SUSI SHEPPARD NUSS

It took fifteen years of waiting "just one more summer," but I finally made my first trip to Arrowmont. It was an experience I will never forget. I first learned about Arrowmont as an active at the University of Connecticut. It had been my desire to attend a session there ever since. My marriage, career, and three children have kept me waiting for the right time. Early this year I applied for scholarship aid, and was awarded the Dallas Alumnae Club Scholarship. My husband David agreed to be "Mr. Mom" for my children, Sandi, age 10, Scott, 5, and Jared, 2, while I was away.

I am an active professional wood splint basketmaker in Bolton, CT. In my business enterprise, Hearthside Handcrafts, I offer replications of early New England wood splint baskets. All of my baskets are made of native materials, primarily black ash, and hickory. They are made in the traditional manner using hand tools.

I attended a two week session on white oak splint basketry, taught by Ken and Kathleen Dalton of Coker Creek, Tennessee. The Daltons were masters of the art of white oak splint basketry, and they were two of the most generous people I have ever met. They gave of themselves willingly throughout the two weeks.

The class learned the art of splitting white oak trees apart, and turning them into the frame, ribs, and weaving splints needed to construct an Appalachian white oak basket. It was two weeks filled with sore hands, and tired muscles. The favorite quote when someone visited the studio was "last Monday this was a tree." The most often heard phrase among the class members was "please pass the band-aids." The class was diverse, ranging from people who had never made a basket to practicing professional basketmakers. By the end of two weeks, everyone had successfully completed at least one basket. That may not seem like much, but indeed we had started from a tree.

During the second week, our class was filmed by Tennessee Arts for a public TV program featuring the arts in Ten-



Susi Nuss splits a piece of white oak into a splint for her basketry class at Arrowmont.

nessee. During that filming, the entire class participated in a demonstration of skills involved in preparation of white oak splint, presented for the benefit of all students and teachers.

It is hard to explain the electricity that pervades the studios at Arrowmont. People were there from all over the country, for many different reasons. There was an enthusiasm that kept students in the studios through the day, and till late each night. For me it was an opportunity to study with two of the best wood splint basketmakers in this country. I will be able to use all the skills I learned in my own work.

But even more importantly, it was a way for me to truly come to know and appreciate the value of the contribution that Pi Phi all over the country make to the arts community when they support Arrowmont. Being there certainly made me proud to be a Pi Phi.

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Carol Koch, left, works with fabric in a wax-resist, direct dyeing workshop. Above, Sally Solesby watches as instructor Terrie Mangat makes a quilting suggestion.



Meredeth Radke, Kansas Beta, participates in a watercolor workshop at Arrowmont. She was a recipient of the Marianne Reid Wild Scholarship last summer.

Pi Phis enjoy classes in "their" school

Arrowmont is always fortunate to have a number of Pi Phis among students who attend the summer workshop program, and the 1985 summer session was no exception.

Carol Olson Koch, Wisconsin Alpha, a resident of Schaumburg, IL, was at Arrowmont for a two-week wax resist, direct dyeing fabric class taught by Ed Lambert. Carol is a watercolor artist doing abstract work dealing with color relationships, generally showing her work in the Ann Arbor area. She felt this workshop would be an area to apply her watercolor techniques and color development to a different medium. As a member of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club, she became aware of a scholarship to Arrowmont that was offered through alumnae clubs in Mu North Province. She applied and was granted the scholarship of \$300.

The experience of being at Arrowmont was a positive one for Carol, who said, "I've learned and absorbed so much. Arrowmont was a wonderful experience of life, an incredible environment for an artist."

Impressed by the caliber of teaching faculty and staff, Carol also was inspired by her fellow students, finding many serious artists in her class. The two weeks were a time for "attitude adjustment" and before she left, Carol was making plans to convert basement space in her home into studio work space to continue the fabric work she began at Arrowmont.

Another Pi Phi on campus for the first time was Sally Hodges Solesby of Nash-

ville, TN. Sally is a South Carolina Alpha and a member of the Nashville Alumnae Club. She too was granted a scholarship through her club and participated in a one-week quilting class taught by Terri Mangat.

Sally generally does functional quilted pieces and sells her work through the Christmas Village Craft Fair sponsored by the Nashville Club, and other such outlets. She also teaches quilting classes in her home, but has developed a strong interest in design over the last few years, and is working toward making the transition from more traditional forms of quilting.

As well as studying and working long hours, Sally found her week at Arrowmont to be a nice retreat. She felt it was a real luxury to have no telephone calls or outside responsibilities, so the entire week could be devoted to her work. In addition to feeling that the week was productive, she also thought it was a lot of fun—attributing this to other students and faculty on campus, and especially to those in her class.



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Two volunteer with Mounties

by JILL BISHOP

While everyone else was out mowing lawns and painting fences, four energetic Alberta Alphas were spending their summer all dressed up—in uniforms, that is! Bobbi Polinski, Judy Kretzer, Terril Hedges and Evelyn Scott decided there was no life like it and joined forces with others to participate in summer volunteer programs with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and the Canadian Armed Forces.

Judy and Bobbi, roommates during the school year, parted ways to join RCMP Summer Volunteer Corps as junior officers. Bobbi was stationed in her hometown of St. Paul, Alberta, while Judy was on the other end of the province in Fort McLeod. Both spent the summer months training, accompanying RCMP on daily rounds and setting up community awareness programs. Each learned the basic ins and outs of police work and each received a wealth of experience to use in university and their prospective careers. Bobbi is in physiotherapy and Judy is in occupational therapy.

Every night Terril and Evelyn were seen around the Pi Phi house polishing their boots until faces were reflected in them, or ironing their cadet uniforms to razor-edge creases. These two recruits spent their summer in the Canadian Forces Army Reserves as cadets, undergoing basic training. Both were on call



Judy Kretzer, left, and Bobbi Polinski—ready for duty.

twenty-four hours a day, underwent calisthenics and drills and went on days-long campouts with no luxuries of home. After four months of aching bones and rigorous exams, Terril and Evelyn graduated in a ceremony rivaling any university's, with a number of proud Pi Phi sisters attending the big event.

There is now a different feeling in Alberta Alpha, thanks to these disciplined duos. The confidence they gained is apparent in both their step and in their faces. The whole chapter "salutes" them.



Members of the Long Beach (CA) Alumnae Club enjoyed a summer evening get-together and entertained actives who live in the area. From the left: Elizabeth Slayton Haaker, Patricia Ward Vranicar, chairman, collegian Karla Lynn Nohalty, California Eta, and club president Nancy Connell Morehouse.

Gourmet cook heads gardeners

There's a Pi Phi alumna in Greenwich, CT who has been earning accolades for her dedication to both gardening and cooking. Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader, Texas Beta, is president of The Garden Club of America, an organization boasting 15,000 members with 185 local groups. The club seeks to stimulate knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs, aid in protection of native plants and birds, and encourage civic planting.

Laura certainly does her part to stimulate the love of gardening. She does it as a gourmet cook, offering her dinner guests exciting variations of her garden harvest. What is ripe, claims Laura, determines the day's menu.

"It doesn't matter if you are creating on canvas or with flowers or foods," Laura is quoted in the August issue of *Bon Appetit*. "I'm of the if-there's-broccoli-in-the-garden-that's-what-we'll-have-for-dinner school. If it's squash, that's what I'll use."

Laura and her husband Bobby live in a rambling house of fieldstone floors and exposed overhead beams. Originally it was a barn, dating back to 1760, and was converted in the 1920s. When they moved to Connecticut from California twenty years ago, they painted the house a bright electric blue, thinking the color would be cheerful in snowy winters. That first winter there wasn't any snow!

Not only is Laura known for her prowess in the kitchen, but part of her entertaining style is the spectacular flower arrangements she creates.

She shares her talents with the Southern Fairfield County (CT) Alumnae Club. Last year Laura hosted one of the monthly meetings, providing not only a beautiful setting, but one of the best programs on gardening ever heard, according to her audience. She also shares the love of Pi Phi with her daughter, Leah, a Texas Beta collegian.

Laura and her husband have their first crops in the ground by St. Patrick's Day, after having started seedlings in their greenhouse by early spring. All summer long they harvest their bounty, using what they want daily and freezing or canning the rest. A few years ago three beehives were added to the garden.

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Mary Verhoeven, Iowa Gamma, is a member of the Iowa State University Symphony. Mary, left, plans to combine her music background with her major, electrical engineering, in order to pursue her interest in acoustics.



Kansas Beta actives, Robin Lynn, Diana Wildeman, and Molly McGraw hold traditional "halos" over their Beta Buddies, Lori Pfeiffley, Susan Rouse, and Sherri Smith on pledge day.

Two swap hotel comfort for tents in wilderness

Two Vermont Betas spent the summer in the wild, stripped of all modern conveniences, as they hiked into the wilderness of Colorado and Alaska.

After the national Pi Phi Convention, Tammy Campbell and Jessica Steinert tore themselves away from their shining arrows and cushy rooms at the Crown Center in Kansas City to try their hand at two outdoor leadership schools. Tammy spent thirty-two days kayaking, hiking, and fly-fishing on Price William Sound in Alaska. This program was the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Tammy, two other women, and sixteen men had an exciting and adventuresome time. Tammy hopes to combine her Pi Phi leadership skills as chapter president and her outdoor skills and someday instruct a NOLS course.

Jessica's trip was through an organization called Outward Bound. Her trip took place in the Colorado Rockies, and was, at times, demanding and stressful. Rock climbing and hiking took up most of her days. Jess found Outward Bound very exciting even though it was more difficult and strenuous than she anticipated.

Both Tammy and Jessica felt tested beyond their abilities but benefited tremendously from the experience. They are happy and satisfied that they completed the adventures of meaningful and educational programs, and are still in one piece.

"Although it was the most difficult thing I have ever done," said Jess, "I learned that I had more abilities and guts than I ever knew. I guess that the saying, 'no pain, no gain' is really true."

On becoming a new initiate

If I had to describe Pi Beta Phi
In one word,
That word would be warmth.
The warmth of new horizons of personal
growth,
The opportunity to become a leader,
The chance to participate,
A sense of accomplishment.
The warmth of candlelight
At ceremonies where we speak with true
honesty
and caring.
And the warmth of the friends
I have found—
A hug when you're down,
A song when you're happy,
And always having someone there
When you need them;
A sister who knows you,
And shares important bonds with you,
And really cares what happens to you.
Because no matter what you accomplish
In your college years
And beyond—wherever you go,
Whatever achievements you make,
Without love
And warmth
Life is a darkened, empty place.
Pi Beta Phi is for me the love
That fills the rest of my life
And makes it worthwhile.
Welcome.
Welcome to the love
And warmth
That we share.

SHELLY THACKER, *Michigan Delta*

Star is honored

Beth Taylor, Kentucky Beta, found out what it was like to dance with someone famous.

Beth attended a Bruce Springsteen concert with several Pi Phi sisters and had the honor of dancing with "The Boss" on stage.

She was given a Santa Claus hat to wear and was pulled up on stage by Bruce during his song, "Dancing in the Dark."

That night Beth proved that Pi Phi angels do have wings as she floated off the stage, obviously on cloud nine!



Three Alabama Betas were contestants in the Miss Alabama Pageant in June. Susan Doughty, left, competed as "Miss Spirit of '76." Jacquelyn Massey, center, is "Miss University of Alabama," and Tamera Bassett, right, is "Miss Beau Monde." All three won scholarships and Jacquelyn and Susan were chosen to travel the state with Miss Alabama this year, performing in the Miss Alabama Revue.

Beth dives with Cousteau Society

by SUSANNE ENGELS

When the Virginia Epsilon chapter returned to school this year, there were many stories of exciting and unusual summer trips. One such story is of Beth Marshall, a junior at U.V.A. Beth spent two weeks of her summer with the Jacques Cousteau Society in "Project Ocean Search" at Moskito Island in the British Virgin Islands. The 125 acre island is made up of several small private beaches which Beth said she enjoyed exploring with others from her group.

"It was so relaxed," said Beth. "You could go diving or just lay out in the sun on one of those gorgeous beaches."

Although Beth found time to lie in the sun, she spent most of her time diving. Each morning she would meet her diving buddy at 8:30 and dive until 1:00. The group dove in a different area every day, around coral reefs and shipwrecks. Beth said each reef was uniquely beautiful and she enjoyed seeing each as much as seeing shipwrecks such as the Rhone, featured in the movie *The Deep*. In all, Beth saw four shipwrecks and two coral reefs per day.

In the afternoon, Beth and the rest of the group of thirty-five would attend lectures on subjects ranging from the different varieties of fish in the area to the whole ecological system of the sea. Jacques Cousteau's son, Jean Michelle, ran the program and lectured on man's responsibility not to deplete the ocean's resources and to work in harmony with nature.

Evenings were spent watching movies

or slideshows on many topics including whale watching. A night dive was also part of the adventure.

"That was pretty eerie," Beth said. "Lots of people saw moray eels, barracuda and even an octopus."

Along with numerous dives and educational films given by the society, the group camped overnight on a neighboring island. They also participated in an evening of good food and music when the staff hired a reggae band to play during a lobster feast.

In all, the group, ranging from age fifteen to seventy-two, completed sixteen dives of from thirty feet to eighty-five feet.



Sarah Gunn and Virginia Mary Thompson, legacies from Houston, are all hugs and smiles after receiving news of their Texas Beta bids at SMU.



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New fashion accessories develop from alum needs

Two new fashion accessories have been designed and developed by San Francisco Pi Phi's Jane Bond Holland and Teddy (Mary Kay) Bond. The Teddy Tie and Teddy's Classic Cravat are unique because they are pre-tied and stitched, and simply fasten behind the neck with an adjustable neckband. Jane conceived the idea of the Tie in September, 1984, through frustration in trying to tie a scarf into a bow that wasn't either lopsided or crooked. On an evenings-and-weekends basis, she researched various materials and material suppliers, finally finding a lovely silk crepe de chine, perfect for the look she wanted. Then clips and tags suppliers had to be located, a manufacturer had to be found, government regulations had to be checked, packaging and shipping methods had to be researched . . . but slowly everything fell into place and last spring she was ready to proceed with marketing her new product. She could not afford at that point to give up her job, but discovered that it was difficult to make the necessary contacts and handle follow-up during evenings and weekends.

So Jane asked her sister, Teddy, if she would be willing to move from Phoenix to San Francisco to help with the marketing of the Tie. Teddy agreed, and has been working full-time on it since.

Teddy found that the first details she needed to handle were those of setting up a business—deciding on a company name, getting business licenses, developing a logo, setting up files, naming the Tie, researching marketing ideas, working out problems with the manufacturer, etc.

Knowing they had a viable product, the women decided to proceed on a direct mail basis, and to run an ad in *Harper's Bazaar* during October and November, 1985. The work began of pulling the ad together and while in this process, a male friend suggested they develop a pre-tied ascot. Hence was born their second product—Teddy's Classic Cravat. The Classic Cravat has already become popular for both men and women.

In the late fall, another friend suggested an idea for a third style of pre-tied accessory which Jane and Teddy are now in the process of developing—a full, lacy foulard in the "George Washington" style. This product should be ready to market in January or February.

Another method of marketing their products came through the Pi Phi Alumnae Club in San Francisco, where Jane is a member and currently serving as co-membership chairman, and which Teddy joined this year. The club offered to use the Tie and Cravat, along with Arrowcraft items, as part of their fund raising project this year. Following this idea, Jane and Teddy have been contacting other alum clubs and active chapters of all sororities across the country offering this idea to them.

A great deal of hard work lies ahead, but Jane and Teddy are excited with their success so far, and have plans and ideas for further development of their business, known as Nob Hill In-



Jane Holland, left, wears the Classic Cravat, and Teddy Bond wears the Teddy Tie—their creations making waves in the fashion world.

novations. They write, "Pi Phi alum clubs have become one of our major markets, and we are so grateful to our sisters for their support! Being a Pi Phi *continues* to offer things we could never have imagined, but which so fully exemplify the love and light this sisterhood brings into our lives."

Jane was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at the University of Wyoming (Wyoming Alpha) in 1966 and Teddy into the same chapter in 1969. They were both born and raised in Cheyenne, WY, and after college, both have lived in Denver, Boston, Honolulu, and now San Francisco. Jane also spent a year in New Orleans, and Teddy two years in Phoenix. Always, wherever they have lived, they have been active in the alum club of each city and have cherished the bonds of friendship always available to them as new members of each community.

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Dean Barker finds position satisfying

by NADINE DAHM

CarolAnn Coppler Barker, Dean of Women at Hillsdale College, is a Michigan Alpha Pi Phi. CarolAnn pledged Pi Beta Phi during her sophomore year in the winter of 1961. That semester, her younger sister, Norma, also pledged Pi Phi.

CarolAnn and Norma went through pledgship together and were initiated together. Sisterhood had a dual meaning to them as they were the only two in their pledge class after informal rush. While at Michigan Alpha, CarolAnn held the offices of recording secretary, Sing Mistress, and Dreamgirl. At that time, the chapter had a "Dreamgirl" who would sing "I Dream of You" at all formal occasions, including the annual formal dance. At CarolAnn's senior formal, she had the honor of singing to the Arrowman who is now her husband, Jack.

While at Hillsdale, CarolAnn obtained her B.A. with an English major. After graduating, she taught for a year and a half, and then, with her husband, moved to the Detroit area, where she started graduate school at Wayne State. She taught in the Dearborn School System for seven years.

In 1973, CarolAnn and her husband returned to Hillsdale where she taught English and began the journalism department in the high school. In the meantime, CarolAnn's youngest sister, Marlene, had also become a Michigan Alpha Pi Phi.

In the spring of 1980, CarolAnn was offered the position of Dean of Women at Hillsdale College and began her duties in July, 1980. Shortly afterwards, Dean Barker began teaching journalism at the college in addition to her duties as Dean of Women.

Besides being wife, dean, and instructor, CarolAnn is mother to Shawn Laree Barker, 21, a recent graduate of Trinity College.

As Panhellenic advisor, it is necessary for Dean Barker to be neutral when it comes to sorority matters. However, she is still involved in Pi Phi alumnae matters, but only in a minor way. She attends the annual Homecoming brunch as well as the Open House for faculty and fraternity men each December. She also makes it a point to visit the other



three sororities on campus at least once a year.

As Dean of Women, she was pleased to see the establishment of the fourth sorority on campus, Alpha Xi Delta, established in April, 1983. "The fourth sorority was definitely needed since there were already six national fraternities on campus," she said.

"It's fun being on this side of the desk—viewing it in a totally different perspective," said the Dean. "I never dreamed when I was a Pi Phi active at Hillsdale that I would become Dean of Women. It's very satisfying."



Florida Beta senior Celeste Turain earned the J. Edwin White Memorial Scholarship for outstanding leadership and academic achievement in the College of Business at Florida State.

Archives are historical gem

by JULIE EKLUND

Many times archives of an institution may contain things that are of interest to a wider audience than generally sees those archives. Iowa Alpha feels their archives contain pieces of history that will interest Pi Phis across the country.

Among the records they found an old photograph album and scrap book. On the first page of the book is a photograph of five of the Founders of Pi Beta Phi: Nancy Black Wallace, Inez Smith Soule, Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Libbie Brooks Gaddis, and Fannie Whitenack Libbey. A picture of Grand Council of 1897 is also in the book, along with a photo of the Ohio Beta chapter of approximately the same time period.

Iowa Alpha archives also house issues of *The ARROW* back to 1888. They possess an original copy of the first *ARROW*, published in 1885, but it is kept in a safety deposit box.

Other interesting records include Pi Beta Phi membership directories from the early 1900s, and treasury records dating as far back as 1884.

It is fascinating to sort through the archives and discover our own little pieces of Pi Phi history.



Washington Alpha has two members on the University of Washington Rally Squad for the 1985-86 school year. Lisa Phillips, left, and Chris Kartsonis represent the Huskies at football and basketball games.

New career evolves from theater

"If we choose to change careers in later life, as students sometimes change their majors, it's all right!"

There's no one better qualified to make that statement than Joanne Tufty Good, Minnesota Alpha, who makes her home in Chicago. After staying home for many years and raising a family, she has embarked on two careers in the last ten years. Joanne had earned a Bachelor's degree in theater from the University of Minnesota in 1946, and she did continue acting classes off and on for years.

"I had a wonderful time doing theater work in Chicago and was rewarded with a Joseph Jefferson nomination for an acting award, but my growing interest in set design led me to my new career—interior design.

"I went back to school and after three years graduated from the Harrington Institute of Interior Design and have been made a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers. I combine my new work with my theater/speech degree and give lectures on design as well as doing residential interiors."

There are many perquisites that have come with her new career. For example, last summer Joanne and her husband, Ted, were thrilled with two first class tickets on the QE 2, in return for Joanne giving two lectures and a workshop on shipboard. It made her realize that design problems are international, and people's desires are the same everywhere.



Joanne loves her career. She finds that caring about people, listening to their needs, and interpreting their wants is worth the preparation needed to do the work properly.

"Having a home or office that is attractively designed to work for you," writes Joanne, "makes for a happier and more sociable person. Working with a client is really an enjoyable experience. There is an exciting and happy air of anticipation from the beginning to the end. It's a very positive process!"

Joanne is just as enthusiastic about Pi Phi and she comes by it naturally. Her mother, Elizabeth Holden Tufty, and her sister, Loie Tufty Thomas, are also Minnesota Alphas.

It's been a very fulfilling life for the Good family. Her husband, now re-

tired, is writing a book. And Joanne has a little voice in the back of her head that keeps urging her on. She, too, would like to write a book, and maybe, one day in the not too distant future, Pi Phi's will be able to follow directions in an easy to read book on interior design, written by Joanne Tufty Good.

Librarian is system's oldest

by MOLLY MCCURDY FOSTER

Ann Worrell Gaynor, Ohio Beta, at seventy-one years of age, is the Columbus, OH Public Library system's oldest librarian. But Ann's life has not been spent in library stacks. It's been as "exciting as any novel she checks out."

As an American Red Cross worker in World War II, she entered Munich with the first American troops following V-E Day. In Munich she directed a servicemen's club that was visited daily by thousands of soldiers. In remembering that time, Ann said, "We made 100,000 doughnuts a day and vats of coffee."

It was in that Munich club that she met her future husband—for the second time. Ann and Joseph Gaynor had been engaged two years before while she was working in an Egyptian Red Cross club. When she was transferred to Ethiopia, the engagement was broken. However, when they met again in Munich, they knew "it was meant to be."

She rode to her wedding, held in a bombed-out church, in a car formerly owned by Heinrich Himmler, and, as a newly-wed, lived in Rudolf Hess' guest house. Music for the wedding was provided by forty men from the Bavarian State Orchestra.

Ann has lived in marble palaces and desert tents, and was even entertained by King Farouk.

A grandmother of six, Ann has more zip and go than some 30-year-olds, according to the library personnel director. The grandchildren call her "Grandmother Yakety-yak," but they have trouble beating her at Trivial Pursuit because she's lived the history, and knows geography because she's traveled a lot.

An Ohio State graduate, Ann earned a master's degree in education from Southern Connecticut State College.

Love Hug Bear gives comfort

by LAURA HOCKADA, LAURA HUFF and MARGARET WUESTE

North Carolina Beta instituted a new support system last year that is so successful they have tried to spread it around. The "Pi Phi Love Hug Bear" was the brainchild of former VP Moral Cathy Werner and since its inception it has been sent to new chapters as they have been installed.

The teddy bear, along with inspirational poems and thoughts, is anonymously placed in the room of a sister or pledge who is feeling low. Only the recipient knows she has received the bear, but the love of the entire chapter travels

with it.

One sister found it waiting for her after she learned of the sudden death of a close friend. She says, "That bear helped me so much. I never could have made it without him."

Louise Brown found him while she was frantically finishing a 100 page paper and was too pressured to sleep, let alone attend any North Carolina Beta functions. One never knows who has the "Love Hug Bear" but one may count on seeing it when silent but loving encouragement is needed most!

Time for me

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following column appeared in a recent issue of the Kappa Delta magazine, The Angelos, written by Chapter Editor, Julie Hicks. Since it expressed so well the feelings of many fraternity alumnae, we received permission to reprint it here. msf*)

I sit by a window looking out at the snowcapped Rocky Mountains knowing that in a few hours I'll be on the other side of one of them. I'm not here to ski or camp or hike. I'm here taking time for me.

There are a lot of things that I do in my life. I am a mother, a wife, a working woman, a community volunteer, a cog in a household wheel. I do these things partly because I have to, partly because I want to.

There are a lot of responsibilities associated with these things that I do. There are also a lot of joys and pleasures. I am busy (sometimes, too busy) and fairly satisfied.

But every so often, I leave these aspects of my life behind and participate in another activity that touches another part of me. I work for my national sorority and I do it for me.

Of course, my sorority work helps others. I take pride and pleasure in that, and that is part of the reason I am involved. But, mostly I do what I do because it gives me a chance to do things I don't routinely do, to apply skills and use my head in ways I don't ordinarily and to associate with special, close friends I don't see very often but who share a special bond within the framework of a sorority.

Sometimes I find it hard to explain why I am willing to leave my family and immerse myself in a totally different world for a few days. I work hard to get ready to leave, making the necessary preparations to assure myself that my family will do fine during my absence. Clothes are clean, groceries are bought, arrangements are made for the care of my daughter, husband and the dog.

I work hard while I am gone. I sleep little and come home tired. Yet, I return to my regular, day-to-day existence with renewed enthusiasm, refreshed spirit, increased vigor for living and a calmer soul. I am still the person I was and I still do the same things I did, but in some intangible way, I am better. I have

touched something inside myself that needs to be acknowledged from time to time.

In recent years, as I have joined other women in pushing myself to assume more responsibilities beyond the full-time jobs of home and family, I have been advised time and time again to remember to take time for me. Do something special just for yourself, I've been told.

So, I do. Sometimes I pursue more ordinary activities for myself. I read. I listen to music I enjoy. I go out with friends. I sit and languish in the beauty of a sunrise or a sunset.

But when I can, I take advantage of the opportunity to leave my ordinary life behind and travel somewhere to experience the special life my sorority work offers me, to plug into resources that recharge me.

This time, I'm going to the other side of one of these mountains I'm looking at. Next time, I may be surrounded by a group of young college women who are slightly apprehensive about what I might say about the way they run their sorority chapter. I like the challenges. I like both the new and the familiar experiences.

Although I often worry about what's happening at home while I am gone and I miss my family, I like taking time for me. I will apologize to no one for doing it. It makes me a better me.



Gay Warren Robirds, Texas Alpha, has been promoted to senior vice president of Fellers, Lacy & Gaddis Marketing Consultants in Austin, TX. She leads the health care marketing group and supervises other accounts. Gay is listed in the 1984-85 edition of Who's Who of American Women and has won several Addys.



Donna Hochschild, left and Jennifer Lofffield in Dominican Republic.

Vacationers find Pi Phi connection

Jennifer Lofffield, California Eta, returned in September from a five month assignment with the French resort company, Club Med. Jennifer worked seven days a week as a hostess (actually a "camp counselor for adults"), but she also managed to find time for water-skiing, windsurfing, sailing, horseback riding, snorkeling, performing in nightly shows, and taking part in excursions in the Dominican Republic.

The Club at Punta Cana entertained people from the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe, so it was an international clientele. Guests were the most fascinating aspect, especially when some of them were Pi Phis!

One night Jennifer was working at the information desk when a woman noticed her Pi Phi lavalier. It turned out to be Donna Zaninovich Hochschild, former president of Jennifer's chapter, California Eta! Donna is manager of the Cartier store in Costa Mesa, CA, and was attending a Cartier seminar.

Jennifer was able to spend some time also with Julie Surrell, California Gamma, who was vacationing with her sister. Other vacationing Pi Phis included Liz Pierson Lazuta, Ohio Delta; Pam Veajda, Virginia Epsilon; Shirley Wyeth Bradley, California Alpha; and Jenny Jones, Ohio Beta.

Athletic Angels

TEXAS DELTA had two outstanding athletic angels last year. Eleanor Stathis won first place for women's singles in intramural tennis, and Colleen Evans placed second. Together they won first place in women's doubles.

ILLINOIS EPSILON sophomore Jocelyn Villaneuva started for Northwestern's fifth ranked field hockey team for the second consecutive year. Lesley Hay earned two second place and one third place award in road races last summer. Mary Pat Welch completed a grueling, hilly nine mile race in the summer.

Alexa Coin, NEW YORK DELTA, participated in a bike ride across Iowa last July, sponsored by a Des Moines newspaper. Starting from Hawarden on the west border, Alexa biked 540 miles to Clinton on the east border. With a group of fourteen, they traveled from 55 miles on their shortest day to 100 miles on their longest day, including many stops at all the towns.

The fitness craze has hit Hillsdale College and MICHIGAN ALPHAs Michele Pariso and Laura Corson are an important part of that craze. Both girls teach aerobics to college students.

FLORIDA EPSILON Dawn Li Pori is a student trainer for football and soccer at the University of Central Florida. This is her second year as trainer.

MISSOURI GAMMA's Julie Coble, Cathy Lairmore, and Lori Bruner are members of the Drury College volleyball Panthers. Julia is captain for the current school year.

There are also three Pi Phi tennis players—Heidi Prather, Julie Negri, and Linda Patton.

IOWA ZETA earned the All University Intramurals championship for 1984-85, winning track, frisbee golf, ultimate frisbee, and the Home Run Derby, and placing high in most other events.



Nancy Shank, Virginia Epsilon, was named the Best Female Athlete for 1984-85 by the University of Virginia intramural department. Nancy was chosen on the basis of her sportsmanship, participation, and athletic accomplishments.

KANSAS ALPHA, battling the heat, won first place in the Delta Upsilon football tournament in early September. The girls credit their excellent record to great coaching and team enthusiasm.

Wendy Goddard, OREGON GAMMA, is participating for the second year on Willamette's soccer team.

Chris Salerno, COLORADO ALPHA, is attending the University of Colorado on a track scholarship. In her Anaheim, CA high school, Chris held school records in the 100 yard medley, 400 yard medley relay, and 1600 yard medley relay.

ARIZONA BETA Eden Hassett competed in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii in October after taking first place in the qualification race. She dominated her age group in the Fountain Mountain Triathlon.

Carrie Newburn, CALIFORNIA DELTA, a varsity soccer player at UCLA, expanded her workouts to include 30 miles of running per week, 125 miles of biking, and 3 miles of swimming. In her first competition, the Cal State Long Beach mini triathlon, she placed seventh in her age group.

Anne Humphreys, PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, competed in her first triathlon in June. Over 1200 participated and Anne finished 21st in her division. The most difficult transition for Anne was from biking to running. Aside from physical strain and fatigue, time loss becomes a crucial factor here. Anne's second competition, the Keystone Triathlon, was held in Derry, PA in August, when she finished 7th in her division.

Never again? Well...

As the gun fires, 300 bodies spring from the water's edge to start the third annual Silver Lake Triathlon, July 14, 1985. At first, contestants are packed together and one gets kicked and clawed as the faster swimmers overtake slower ones. Eventually the race becomes more spread out and one can enjoy some space. The course consists of a one mile swim, a 13.5 mile bike ride, and a 5 mile run.

Janine Pringle, Oregon Gamma, competed in the Silver Lake Triathlon last summer. A varsity basketball player at Willamette, Janine looked on the event as a good way to keep in shape for the upcoming basketball season. In preparation, for one and a half months she ran 5 miles every day, swam 2 miles twice a week, and went biking at least once a week. According to Janine, her training program was light compared to others.

The triathlon, Janine's first, went really well as she finished to win her age group (16-20) with a time of 2:01.30. Her strongest leg was swimming as she was a competitive swimmer for eleven years. Her weakest was the biking. She lost her chain going up a hill and landed on one knee as she toppled over. However, it didn't slow her down. She simply ignored her bleeding knee and continued with the race. As she started the run her legs felt like bricks. The heat and physical pain took their toll.

Exhausted at the finish, Janine vowed never to do another triathlon—one was enough. However, thinking back now, she knows that she'll do another one next summer. It's a challenge that's hard to ignore.



Ann Bloomfield, Kansas Alpha, is a member of the Kansas Jayhawk swimming team. The swim season opened in mid-October.

Rivals swap rush visits

by DIANA L. PHILLIPS

Cindy, Fran, and Liz, three Georgia Alphas, hopped into their speed mobiles and headed to Clemson, SC. South Carolina Beta started rush week August 18, and since the Georgia girls did not start rush until September 5, they decided to pay us a visit and watch us show off our winning Pi Phi ways. Not wanting to be shown up, the Georgia girls invited us to their rush. Several decided to take them up on their offer.

Saturday, September 7, Kathleen McGee, Diana Phillips, Laura Deng, Lou Ann Clary, Kathy Fant, Joey Schafer, Melanie Williams, and Laura Brannon decided to head into Georgia Bulldog territory. True Pi Phi spirit was in the air as we approached the forbidden anti-Tiger (anti-Clemson) land. We were greeted with a warm welcome and plenty of hospitality. The fact that the University of Georgia and Clemson University are such rivals could not override the fact that we are all sisters in the wine and silver blue. We were given the grand tour of the chapter house, something South Carolina Beta does not have.

After our tours, we experienced Georgia Alpha's second round of rush parties. The Cinderella skit and the familiar Pi Phi songs sent chills all over.

My carload left Georgia feeling peped up, united, and one hundred percent PI PHI PROUD!

No glamour, but experience counts

by AMY RUBIN

It's dirty, noisy, and not at all glamorous. But working in an oil refinery is a necessary step toward careers in chemical engineering for Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi Lesley Hay and Monique Veldt.

The two "chem e." majors, who are working at the Standard of Ohio refinery in Lima and United Oil Products of Des Plaines, IL respectively, are part of Northwestern's co-op program. They will require five years to complete their undergraduate degrees, but they will have accumulated a year's worth of on-the-job experience.

Lesley's job means living in a small community hundreds of miles from her family and friends in Chicago. And while Monique's suburban Chicago position last winter allowed her to live at home and continue to visit Pi Phi, she often had to work 12-hour night shifts for several days before getting a few days off.

This fall Monique obtained an office position at the plant with regular hours, and both women say that the sacrifices are worth the benefits of "co-oping."

"It's a real learning experience. . . . You can see finally how what's discussed in the classroom is applied on the job. You also learn a lot about people," Lesley said.

Meeting different people made Monique's job more interesting as well. She enjoyed talking with other workers. She believes it's important to get out of the "ivory tower" to become familiar with the problems and pressures of the workplace.

Despite disparities in the number of men and women at Sohio, Lesley said sexism wasn't a problem. The students in general are always subject to teasing, she said, but "as far as being allowed to do a job—being female wasn't an issue. However, some people made it known they noticed I was a female—the engineers were okay but I got catcalls from construction workers outside the plant."

Although both Lesley and Monique enjoy their co-op work, they hope eventually to move beyond the factories to management-level positions.

Applause wins applause for show

Shari Rusch, Washington Alpha, is the lead singer and dancer in a group called "Applause." There are five performers in the group and their shows consist of Broadway, cabaret, and Hollywood music. They are singing their way through night clubs and conventions, and hope to be on a cruise ship performing next summer for six weeks.

The two other female performers are a student and a teacher, and they do the lead dancing and back up singing. The two males of the group do lead vocals as well as dancing, and both are professional businessmen. They all come from different backgrounds, but are able to come together and have a super time making their way to possible stardom.

Shari started singing when she was five and wanted to become a star. Being with Applause is helping to make her dream come true.



Shari Rusch, center front, with her show group, Applause.



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Texas Epsilon
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Florida Beta
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Honor Graduate



Karen Johnson
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Honor Graduate



Tami Poling
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Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

For the second year in a row, MARYLAND BETA teamed with Beta Theta Pi for their annual Rock-A-Thon at the University of Maryland. While rocking in the nearly ten-foot-high rocking chairs, Betas and Pi Phis played frisbee and baseball, attracting enough attention to raise over \$700 for an on-campus project, the Adults' Health and Development Program.

LOUISIANA ALPHA captured the campus involvement award at Tulane for the third year in a row. By working at blood drives, carnivals, and by spending time with children and senior citizens in New Orleans, Pi Phi beat out their close competition.

During spring '85 semester, VERMONT BETAs visited a local nursing home in Burlington. The first visit was on Valentine's Day. At that time they met and enjoyed visiting with a woman who had been a housemother for Pi Phi at one time. On May first, the Pi Phis took carnations to everyone at the home, to welcome spring.

Each year Lambda Chi Alpha at Arizona State raises money for disabled students at an event called Watermelon Bust. This is primarily a pledge event, and ARIZONA BETA pledges

swept away the competition, even though they returned at the last minute from their overnight retreat, and missed the first two events.

1985 Carnival Weekend at Washington and Jefferson was a memorable one. PENNSYLVANIA ZETA raised \$1,352 for American Cancer Society. The money was donated in memory of Anthony J. Belski, father of Pi Phi Cynthia Belski, who passed away last spring. This was the highest donation ever raised at W&J on Carnival Weekend. Pi Phi took first place in fund raising and third in the overall.

The 1985 pledge class of KANSAS ALPHA donated \$150 to the Trinity Community Center in Lawrence, a nonprofit organization which provides help for families with handicapped children, or people who need extra care. The money was earned through fund raisers such as selling cookies and ironing shirts at fraternity houses.

ARIZONA ALPHAs and Delta Chis at the University of Arizona held an all-campus party to raise money for the Arizona Children's Home for abused children. Pi Phis and Delta Chis had a picnic with the children during the day and then had the party Saturday night after a football game.

MICHIGAN ALPHA sold signs to local businesses to be used during Homecoming. The signs were reversible, printed with "Welcome Parents" on one side, and "Welcome Alumni" on the other. Money raised was given back to the Hillsdale community to buy Christmas decorations.

KANSAS BETA held its second annual Pi Phi Plunge in September. The chapter donates all proceeds of this event to Arrowmont. Last year the chapter raised nearly \$1,000 for the national philanthropy.



University of Minnesota Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs recreated and reconstructed Pompeii for CARNI '85, and helped earn over \$50,000 for the

Viking Children's Hospital Fund.



Julie Brown, Virginia Mary Thompson, Sarah Gunn, and Julie Ulhorn Texas Betas, along with other Panhellenic and IFC members shared a day with local orphan children. Tours of the campus preceded the SMU football game that night.

Interning in Spain gives attitude insights

Illinois Epsilon president Lisa Hubbard's knowledge of economics and Spanish allowed her to intern with the "ayuntamiento" (local government) of Seville, Spain last summer.

For two months she worked in various sections of the economic planning department, and although she didn't always get to apply the information learned in Northwestern's economics courses, she said actually seeing local government in operation made the experience so valuable.

"It was a cultural rather than an academic experience," Lisa said. "My eyes were opened to what 'American' is and how American attitudes are perceived in Europe."

Sometimes the language barrier made the experience frustrating for Lisa. A native of San Diego, she grew up hearing Spanish spoken and has studied the language since seventh grade. However, she found it "hard to get used to working and speaking in the local dialect."

Lisa obtained the position through AIESEC, an international organization for students interested in business. Financial vice president of the Northwestern chapter, she earned the internship after working to find Chicago-area jobs for foreign students.

Next summer Lisa hopes to work in Japan through AIESEC and then to pursue a career in international business.

Three Columbus duos at K.C.

Three mother-daughter duos from Columbus, OH attended Convention in Kansas City. Demonstrating how mothers and daughters can also be sisters in Pi Phi were Lynda Curtis Cavalaris, president of the Columbus Alumnae Club, and her daughter, Christine, North Carolina Alpha, a Phi Beta Kappa in pre-med at the University of North Carolina.

Also attending the Convention were Judy Edwards Sandbo, vice president of the Columbus club, and her daughter Sharon, a senior at DePauw who has served as Indiana Epsilon chapter president.

Completing the trio of duos were Marjorie Young Wittich, AAC chairman for Ohio Beta, and her daughter, Jane Wittich Greiner. Jane is the club's liaison to the Ohio Beta chapter and AAC scholarship advisor.

1925 Hillsdale grad has honorary doctorate

by NADINE DAHM

Edith Gutzzeit Daughtrey, Michigan Alpha, was presented with the degree Doctor of Public Service, honoris causa, by President Roshe of Hillsdale College at the 1985 graduation ceremonies.

Edith was a 1925 graduate of Hillsdale College. She began serving her fellow citizens who were blind in 1929, shortly after receiving a Master's degree from Northwestern University, and since then has contributed hundreds of hours each year in their behalf.

Her dedication to one of the most difficult, exacting and time consuming tasks, the preparation of braille texts for the blind, has been legendary. There is no way of measuring the value of her half-century of work in this important cause, but two statistics are revealing: in fifteen years alone, the Braille Transcribers Club of Illinois, founded by Mrs. Daughtrey, transcribed 300,000 pages of braille, by conservative estimates. Now retired, she still does several hundred pages a year. Since it takes about a half-hour to transcribe and proofread a page, it is obvious the contribution made goes far beyond that of most service organizations.

Between 1944 and 1959, Mrs. Daughtrey was partner and vice president of Martin Company, a Chicago-based enterprise. While living in Illinois, in addition to the above-mentioned service, she was active in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, serving as state secretary and publicity chairman, and during World War II taught braille and did transcribing with the American Red Cross.

After moving to Arizona upon retirement of her husband, Mrs. Daughtrey helped incorporate and serves as president of Books for Blind of Arizona, and is treasurer of the Tucson Association of the Blind. Among the many individuals served by these organizations are students at the University of Arizona and at Cochise College near Douglas. In addition to braille, volunteers working with Books for the Blind taperecorded books, pamphlets, manuals, and other materials.

In 1971, Mrs. Daughtrey was honored by Hillsdale College when she received the Alumni Achievement Award. Now, the college has presented her with an honorary degree. Members of the Michigan Alpha chapter are very proud to have such an esteemed alumna among their number. She is an excellent example to all Pi Phis of total unselfishness for the benefit of others.

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Open enrollments, requiring no evidence of insurability, are held approximately once a year, and we'll be having an open enrollment period this spring. All requests for claim forms, information on coverage you already have, or information on enrollment should be sent to the official administrator, Insurance Administrator, Insurance Administrators Co., 216 North 11, Lincoln, NE 68508.



Pam Lipp and her escort, Mr. Duck, in the Ambassador ceremony at Disneyland.

Kenya villages are visited

On a recent five week visit to Nairobi, Kenya, in East Africa, and the surrounding areas, Missouri Alpha ('73) Stephanie Londoff, of St. Louis, enjoyed visiting many tribal villages.

One particular area, the Maasai Mara, was filled with Maasai warrior tribes and wild game. This was a touring spot visited by Pope John Paul in August.

A visit with ladies of the village allowed Stephanie to peek in their twinkie-shaped huts, made of mud and reinforced with cow dung. Stephanie felt that they were resourceful, but a different "stick-um" might have been better! The Maasai women were somewhat shy, but they welcomed their visitor with warm smiles.

After communicating with sweets (candy and gum), a t-shirt from Beta Buddy days was given to one of the Bwanettes as a thank-you for the lovely time spent with them.

Beautiful people with a long standing culture and heritage, Maasai warriors hunt, survive off the land and its lushness of wild animals, and live in peace-loving communities.



Stephanie Londoff with her Maasai friends.

Quacker wins prize and girl

Donald Duck is a match-maker!

In 1984 Pam Miller, Colorado Alpha, was coordinator of a special birthday party for Donald Duck as part of the big Duck birthday celebration that year. The party was given for Disney employees, their families, and their guests at the studio in Burbank, with nearly 800 attending.

A highlight of the party was a Donald Duck voice contest which was won, by acclamation, by Doug Lippy. Doug has been "quacking" since he was a child, so it was probably inevitable that he became a Disney employee. He speaks fluent Japanese and began his career with the company with Tokyo Disneyland.

Pam began her work at Disneyland as a candy maker, then a tour guide. She was also a Disneyland Ambassador finalist, chosen one of the top four from 120 applicants. In the final ceremony, hosted by Shirley Jones, Pam was escorted by Donald Duck himself.

Although Pam and Doug had met when they both worked in the Disney University at the Burbank studio, it must have been the award-winning quacking that stimulated Pam's interest. The two began dating soon after the party, and have been married since last March.

They insist that marriage is all it's "quacked" up to be!

Carnival is freshman fun

In the fall, New York Delta participated in Cornell's annual Fun in the Sun Carnival by running a dunking booth with the help of Delta Chi fraternity. All met in the morning for a spirit-gathering brunch. Later in the day members of both groups volunteered to be dunked.

Holly Hart, along with two other Cornell students, organized the event, held for freshmen to learn more about the Greek system, as well as for pure fun for the entire campus. Fifty-five Greek houses, as well as several other campus organizations, participated. Events included water volleyball, obstacle courses, relay races, and other contests.



Five of the eight Baylor Beauties chosen this year are Texas Zeta Pi Phis. The decision is based on campus-wide elections, interviews, and a style

show. From the left: Merrilee Phillips, Heather Dunaway, Lauren Orsini, Susie Peterman, and Adrienne Heins.

McPeek is honored in Canton, OH

by GALE MCCULLOUGH MEEK



Within the Canton (OH) Alumnae Club is a very special Pi Phi—Nancy Hislop McPeek, New York Delta. Nancy, recently honored as 1984 Woman of the Year by the Junior League of Canton, became the 38th recipient of this annual award.

Nancy exemplifies the Woman of the Year. She has given freely of herself to various cultural, educational, health, and welfare organizations for the past fifteen years in the Canton community. Three organizations, Canton Symphony Orchestra Association, Voluntary Action Center, and United Way of Stark

County, nominated Nancy for this honor.

In addition to serving in various capacities in the above mentioned organizations, she also volunteers her organizational expertise to a myriad of other worthy causes: Hospice of Stark County, College Club, Humane Society, PEO, etc. Furthermore, Nancy is very active in her church and her children's school system. An enthusiastic and supportive member of the Canton Pi Phi Alumnae Club, she has served as president.

To top all of this off, she works full-time as a commercial loan officer at a local bank. Nancy and her husband, Ken, are parents of three sons.

Nancy says, "Volunteering and getting involved with other people is me . . . it is Nancy McPeek."

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Graphic designer has special class

Kansas Alpha Kay Stanley was one of eleven students chosen to participate in The Arts, a special program for exceptional graphic design students. Students gain practical experience by creating brochures, posters, flyers, and advertisements for campus events such as drama productions and concerts.

Stanley, a senior in advertising with emphasis on graphic design, was encouraged by an Arts coordinator to apply for the opportunity. Students are chosen on the basis of their portfolios and teacher recommendations. Stanley will receive six hours of course credit for the class, but she works close to forty hours a week on her projects.

"Once you're in The Arts, you must commit yourself to at least two semesters. I plan to stay in the program for three semesters," Stanley said.

Benefits of the program include access to private facilities such as a dark room and drafting tables, and free art materials. Stanley says that the technical aspects of graphic design—budgets, paperwork, and meeting with clients and printers—does not leave much time for her to be creative.

Kay will graduate in May 1986 with a Bachelor of Science in Journalism but will continue taking graphic design classes.

St. Louis Pi Phi earns DAR medal



Emma Lou Joster Keller, Missouri Beta, of Ladue, MO, received the Medal of Honor last May from the Webster Groves Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The Medal of Honor is given to those who have made unusual contributions to their community or nation, or citizens who have made a lasting contribution to American Heritage, who are not DAR members.

Emma Lou, 65, has a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Washington University. She worked as an occupational therapist at the Rehabilitation Center of Greater St. Louis for nineteen years, from 1942 to 1961,

and is a past president of the Missouri Occupational Therapy Association. She taught Sunday School at her Presbyterian Church and worked at the Helping Hand Day Care Center one day a week since 1971, where she was also president of the board. She is involved in numerous church organizations and activities, and was one of the first women in the state to be ordained a Presbyterian elder.

Mrs. Keller was an organizer of the Five Church Association, a coalition of five churches serving the inner city with food, clothing, job counseling and training, a youth program, and summer school program.

As Treasurer of the St. Louis Alumnae Club's Sign of the Arrow, a needlepoint, gift, and card shop that benefits charitable organizations, Emma Lou keeps the books and annually dispurses money to worthwhile charities in amounts ranging from \$30,000 to more than \$60,000. She also spends Saturdays as a volunteer.

After Mrs. Keller resigned from the Rehabilitation Center, she continued to assist and supervise a blind weaver with her looms and weaving. She helped Penelope Strousser complete a 17x23 foot rug for the DeMenil House by setting the loom, purchasing supplies, laying out the design, and repairing the loom when necessary. The rug, which took one year to finish, was installed in the historic home in January 1976. (See *The ARROW*, Winter 1976, pg. 26.)

TV spots feature third grade class

by MARY ALICE THOMPSON ESSELSTYN

It was "lights, camera, action" for Barbara Vandivier's third grade class at Lewis Elementary School in Solon, Ohio. During the past two years the children at Lewis have collected aluminum cans to raise money for the Kidney Foundation.

Barbara Kidd Vandivier, Indiana Gamma, is a member of Cleveland East Alumnae Club and a 1951 graduate of Butler University where she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in education. She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Her husband, Bob, is a Delta Tau Delta from Butler and both sons were Deltas at Butler.

Barb is taking early retirement and plans to give more time to her church choir, oil painting, and Pi Phi activities. She will be vice president of Cleveland East during the coming year.

"There's a big wide wonderful world out there, and I've been in the classroom long enough," says Barb.

Cleveland East is proud of Barb and her accomplishments.

Panhel edits book

For more than a decade, members of the San Francisco Alumnae Panhellenic have donated time and talent in the research, development, and fund raising activities necessary to publish *Sacred Places*, a photographic and historical study of Baghdad by the Bay.

Sacred Places traces the growth and development of San Francisco, America's first Eurasian city, as revealed through the architecture of its diverse religious communities. The ninety photographs by Roy Flamm, Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, are among the few examples of his American work still privately held.

This unique book, conceived as a local history, public service project, benefits Panhellenic scholarship funds and provides a positive image of sorority women in the community.



Each year Washington Beta and Idaho Alpha celebrate Founders' Day by exchanging songs and friendship. They alternate going to each other's houses since they are only eight miles apart. Whatever the house, they enjoy the get-together.

The "weight" is over, let them eat ice cream!

Last spring, returning to Cornell in her junior year, Deborah Lester, New York Delta, began what she thought would be a harmless field study experience. Little did she know where the study would lead.

As a result of eating disorder field work she had done in the past, personal experience with friends struggling with eating disorders, and a professional interest in the work of doctors in Cornell's Psychological Services, she approached the doctors about becoming involved in work with eating disorders.

Current statistics hold that at least 20 percent of college age women have an eating problem. At Cornell, about twenty were receiving treatment, a small number compared to the many suffering from the disease. After much research and creative thinking, Deborah felt that a solution to the problem would be for a peer support organization to help students with the eating disorders, targeted toward their friends.

Although most universities have programs set up to work with eating disorders and those professionals must be utilized, still the victims must return to surroundings that caused the problem in the first place. Deborah's goal was to make their daily life as healthy as possible so that they could turn to friends at any time, not just strangers in a sterile situation once a week.

According to current theory, people turn to food for comfort when other sources of support are lacking. Deborah feels that friends and peers should be that source of support.

More and more women come to residence life each year requesting single rooms with bathrooms, if possible, so that they can isolate themselves and binge/purge to their heart's content without being discovered. If possible, Deborah hopes to move those women to a place where they can live with people who will become suspicious if they don't go to dinner anymore, or if they rush to the bathroom after eating one piece of pizza.

Deborah is working to create a model peer support organization at Cornell, with the idea that such organizations could be created on campuses throughout the country. In such an effort it is necessary to

1. determine potential population and needs of peers by conducting pilot interviews with residence hall directors, Panhellenic Council members, and bulimics themselves;
2. bring that population together with an eating disorders forum;
3. assess the knowledge and needs of those persons through a questionnaire which Deborah created;
4. draw concrete inference, from the above, about how to train the support group so that they are more effective in dealing with the problem;
5. reach out to the campus with that trained team, and change lives.

Deborah's efforts have been quite effective thus far. A forum last April featured Dr. Marlene Boskind-White of the Cornell Psychological Services and attracted a much larger group than had been anticipated.

"My efforts so far will have been successful," writes

Deborah, "if one person went back to his/her roommate that night and said, 'I care about you, and I will love you no matter what you do. Please let me help, it's making me so sad to see you act this way.'"

Hope is evident

The exciting aspect of Deborah's field study is that there is hope for those women with eating disorders, and that hope is now evident by the actions of concerned persons all over the Cornell campus. Not only are people going home and helping their close friends, but they are expressing interest in reaching out to the community as a whole to create a peer support organization.

Deborah says, "One woman who battled anorexia in high school but is now recovered, approached me after the forum program saying that she has been wanting to start a group like this for her three years at Cornell, but simply has not. Well, we are starting one now.

"No longer will we sit back and let our friends starve themselves to death, or throw up until their insides are destroyed. We are going to find out where they go when they're hurting and we are going to follow them. We're not going to let them turn to food for comfort but we're going to let them know that that is what we are here for.

"I'm sorry, but I refuse to be replaced by a carton of cookies 'n cream!"



Illinois Theta's Pi Phi Spirit emerged in full force during pre-rush and rush at Bradley. Their spirit dominated much of the Panhellenic scene with four rush counselors, Panhellenic president and treasurer all Pi Phis.

I never thought I'd be involved in such a mixed-up family! I, Sara Lindstrom, a spring '85 Pi Phi pledge at Simpson College, am older in age than my chapter family sister, Barb Steinhoeck, a fall '84 pledge. We have the same mother, Beth Crow, a fall '83 pledge, who is younger than both of us. On down the line is her mom, our grandma, Beverly Hannam, a spring '83 pledge, who happens to be the youngest of us all.

Although our family is in correlation to our pledgship, our ages run the opposite, from youngest to oldest. To continue this backward family through a fourth generation, are there any prospective twenty-two year old pledges?

SARA LINDSTROM



Tennessee Betas Cathy Stewart, left, and Kelli Hunter received their real estate licenses last summer—Cathy in Kentucky and Kelli in Tennessee. Cathy was also certified in scuba diving, hence the strange footwear and goggles.

Chair is endowed by Jackson family

An endowed chair at the George H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management at Willamette University was recently created in the name of Helen Simpson Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is a former student of Willamette and was a member of Beta Chi, the local chapter that later became Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

The chair is one of three endowments that have been established for the graduate school since it opened ten years ago. Funds totaling \$1 million have been set up in Mrs. Jackson's name by her family. The position is expected to be filled by fall 1987 with a scholar/teacher who will incorporate economic and cultural dimensions of international management into teaching and research. The new professor is expected to be of national stature and will direct his or her interests toward international trade relations between Oregon and trading partners of the Pacific Rim.

Mrs. Jackson is the widow of civil leader Glenn L. Jackson. She and her husband are well-known for charitable contributions and continued support of Willamette University and its activities.

Business women honor Barrett

Marilyn Strange Barrett, Colorado Alpha, owner and president of Marilyn Barrett Placement Agency, Inc. in San Mateo, CA, and a resident of Atherton, CA, was elected 1985 "Woman of the Year" by the Hillsborough Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Last year, she was elected 1984 "Woman of the Year" by the Foster City, CA Charter Chapter of ABWA.

Annually each ABWA chapter elects one of its members for this award. The final selection is based on achievements in the field of business, education, community activities, and participation in the association.

ABWA is a national association of more than 110,000 business women with 2,100 chapters throughout the United States. Its primary objective is the educational, cultural, and social advancement of business women. This year the organization has raised \$2,500,000 in scholarship funds for deserving women.

Marilyn has owned her own business for ten years and serves the entire San Francisco Bay Area. Her expertise on salary structures and compensation, benefit packages, and office procedures is sought by management.

On the San Francisco peninsula, Marilyn has volunteered many hours for the public school systems,



Children's Hospital at Stanford, and San Mateo Women's Shelter, and has held offices in many charitable organizations. She was nominated for the first 1985 San Mateo County Women's Hall of Fame for service in her community. She is an experienced interior designer and painter and is in the process of starting a new company called VISUTECH which will focus on management consulting for large corporations.

Marilyn's daughter, Meredith Emerson Norton, was treasurer of California Gamma. Her mother, Minerva Sands Strange, La Jolla, CA was rush chairman at Illinois Epsilon. Marilyn belongs to the San Mateo and Palo Alto (CA) Alumnae Clubs.

Psych major receives Diabetes grant

Jennie Nicol must have discovered that founding a sorority and becoming a physician were hard work, and now, more than 100 years later, another Pi Phi with medical aspirations has drawn the same conclusion after a summer of diabetes research.

Illinois Epsilon's Maritoni Derecho, a senior psychology major, worked full time at Chicago's Veterans' Administration Medical Sciences Building after receiving a \$2,000 grant from the American Diabetes Association. She worked with Dr. George Shambaugh III, chief of the endocrinology and metabolism department at the VA Lakeside Medical Center, studying rats to identify the "lasting effects of protein calorie malnutrition on pre- and post-natal

brain development that may have relevance to nutritional needs of diabetic mothers."

Maritoni, the fourth consecutive Northwestern Pi Phi to receive the grant, found the work "very interesting but shocking," as she had to explore the rats' brains to study their neurotransmitters. She was also given other peoples' findings to "debug." By the summer's end, she had compiled her findings into an essay that may be published later this year.

"Learning about research work, working out the problems and writing the essay were the job's biggest benefits," Maritoni said.

After medical school, Maritoni hopes for a career in pediatric medicine.



Nevada Alphas in Washington include (front, l-r) Beverly Horton, Lura Batjer, Joanne Allison. Back: Kathy Ohler, Shelly Allison, Paula Gamage, Sean Gamble, Geneve DeLauer.

Nevada Pi Phis in D.C. attend annual gathering

On Saturday, June 15, a group of Pi Beta Phi alumnae from the University of Nevada-Reno gathered as members of the Nevada State Society in Washington, D.C., to celebrate an annual summer picnic and Basque lamb roast.

Eight Nevada Alpha alumnae were present at the picnic, which was held outdoors at the McLean, VA, home of Kevin Berry, press staffer for Senator Paul Laxalt.

Attending the picnic were Lura Gamble Batjer, wife of the former Nevada Supreme Court Justice Cameron Batjer, now a member of the Department of Justice; Beverly Burhans Horton, wife of Robert Horton, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines; Joanne Todd Allison, wife of Ed Allison, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Barbara Vucanovich; Kathy Ohler of the Republican National Committee; Shelly Allison, president of the active chapter at UNR; Paula Gamage of C.B.S. and the Chamber of Commerce; and Sean Gamble of the Republican National Committee.

The eight Nevada Pi Phis enjoyed the summer get-together, and particularly the chance to reminisce about Pi Beta Phi and catch up with recent happenings at the University of Nevada-Reno chapter.

Three help avert tragedy

Quick action by three Colorado Alpha Pi Phis helped avert what might have become a tragedy.

In August Molly Hobbs, Nancy Mooney, and Chris Salerno spotted a fire in the foothills of Boulder. Curiosity led them to the scene where flames endangered nearby homes. A lone elderly resident was flustered by the commotion and the girls stopped to help. After watering down her yard and home, they stayed until the fire was contained.

Their quick action paid off with gratification as well as a new friendship.

Chapter burns mortgage



Area alumnae and Montana Alpha collegians gathered for a mortgage burning ceremony in Bozeman in August. (Photo by John Layshock)

Burning the mortgage, a dream fulfilled, was cause for celebration in August at Montana Alpha, Montana State University. Alumnae and collegians from around the state gathered for luncheon, a tour of the house, and a program highlighting history of the planning and financing that preceded building the house at 1304 South Fifth Avenue in Bozeman.

With one exception, officers who officiated at the initial ground breaking ceremony twenty years ago were present for the mortgage burning ceremony. Those officers present were Laura Kramer Hanson, Winifred Story Lovelace, and Lora Brown Winn.

It is that true Western spirit that makes such a dream come true!



Three Pi Phis were presented to Kansas City at the Jewell Ball in June. From the left: Elizabeth Beck, Texas Delta; Linda Ward and Holly Barnes, Kansas Alphas.



Ten members of the 1960 Alabama Beta pledge class gathered in Atlanta, GA in August to celebrate their Silver Arrow reunion. Attending were (l-r) Joan Suto Hartselle, Deedee McFadden Bradley, Jane Raines Dennard, Virginia Wheeler Johnson, Nancy Harned Coppage, Suzanne Hardenburg Carter, and Sandy Streater Martin. Not pictured: Gail Reed Webb, Beth Grimes Behm, Bonnie Lippke Meinert.



Pamela Becker, Michigan Alpha, receives congratulations from Dr. Russell Nichols, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs at Hillsdale College. Pam graduated Summa Cum Laude and was salutatorian of her class with a 3.917 GPA.



Jill Bishop, Alberta Alpha, earned the Sofia Gampel Memorial Prize for Russian Literature at the University of Alberta. A \$200 scholarship was awarded. Jill is an Arts major looking towards her Master's Degree in library science.



Debbie Gregerson and Laurie Reese, Illinois Etas, spent an exciting summer working at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, MI.



Florida Beta Cynthia Rutledge earned a \$1,000 scholarship from Florida Power as outstanding electrical engineering student. Cynthia was one of eight recipients throughout Florida, each representing a different university.



Oklahoma Alphas Christy Dunkin, left, assistant rush chairman, and Marci Surret, rush chairman, get their heads together during a busy work week schedule.

Three Pi Phis recently completed training at the Delta Flight Attendant School. New angels in the sky include, l-r, Amy Pless, North Carolina Alpha; Deanna Rankin, Kentucky Beta; and Sandy Gross, Tennessee Gamma.



In Memoriam

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

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

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| <p>Hoige Williams Balbach (Mrs. John R.)
Oregon Beta, 1919; September, 1985</p> <p>Margaret L. Beede
Nebraska Beta, 1942; August, 1985</p> <p>Virginia Todd Black (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1933; July, 1985</p> <p>Martha Jones Brown
Ohio Alpha, 1938; September, 1985</p> <p>Kathryn C. Casey
Michigan Alpha, 1918; April, 1985</p> <p>Roma Rivolta Chick (Mrs. G. H.)
California Beta, 1928; August, 1985</p> <p>Louise Fisher Cleaver (Mrs. William Harold)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1928; July, 1985</p> <p>Helen Elizabeth Ribeyre Cluley (Mrs. Robert B.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1936; July, 1985</p> <p>Genevieve Elwick Creech
Washington Alpha, 1945; August, 1985</p> <p>Fariss Parks Cullen (Mrs. H. L.)
Tennessee Beta, 1945; August, 1985</p> <p>Rachel Heim Davis (Mrs. Alan C.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1923; July, 1985</p> <p>Helen Poertner Dunbar (Mrs. Dan G.)
Missouri Beta, 1919; September, 1985</p> <p>Polly Doerr Davis Faulkner (Mrs. Garland)
Kansas Alpha, 1921; August, 1985</p> <p>Margaret Louise Page Gillett (Mrs. Charles A.)
North Dakota Alpha, 1924; December, 1984</p> <p>Etta Taylor Gowdy (Mrs. Edwin F.)
Colorado Alpha, 1921; February, 1984</p> <p>E. Lucinda Graves
Iowa Beta, 1934; June, 1985</p> <p>Amanda Whitaker Gray (Mrs. James L.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1914; July, 1985</p> <p>Virginia Brackett Green,
Indiana Gamma, 1918; August, 1985</p> <p>Lois Clare Greiner (Mrs. Howard W.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1942; April, 1985</p> <p>Margaret Legge Griffith (Mrs. Wallace)
Oregon Gamma, 1944; September, 1985</p> <p>Jerry Raney Harris (Mrs. Fred D.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1943; May, 1985</p> <p>Mildred Chase Harvey (Mrs. Fred K.)
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1934; August, 1985</p> | <p>Betty Roach Hemphill (Mrs. Robert F.)
Nebraska Beta, 1938; August, 1985</p> <p>Evelyn Peques Hight (Mrs. T.)
Texas Beta, 1948; July, 1985</p> <p>Sarah Berryman Honig (Mrs. Arthur)
Arizona Alpha, 1927; August, 1985</p> <p>Vera Morse Hudson (Mrs. Ross C.)
New York Alpha, 1916; July, 1985</p> <p>Emily Humphrey
Ohio Alpha, 1926; September, 1985</p> <p>Nadine Ruth Hammer Jameson (Mrs. D. B.)
Iowa Zeta, 1944; July, 1985</p> <p>Trudi Francisco Jensen (Mrs. Douglas C.)
Oregon Alpha, 1970; August, 1985</p> <p>Grace Edgington Jordan (Mrs. Len B.)
Oregon Alpha, 1923; September, 1985</p> <p>Helen Kayser
Wisconsin Alpha, 1910; April, 1985</p> <p>Marion Prescott Kimble (Mrs. R., Jr.)
California Beta, 1921; March, 1985</p> <p>Patricia Stillman Knowles (Mrs. Cyrus P.)
New York Delta, 1956; May, 1985</p> <p>Bonnie Bessire Lackey (Mrs. F. Ernest)
Kentucky Alpha, 1934; July, 1985</p> <p>Mary Maverick Lambie (Mrs. J. S., Jr.)
Texas Alpha, 1935; August, 1985</p> <p>Eleanor Holt Lockwood
Indiana Gamma, 1932; August, 1985</p> <p>Elizabeth Stephenson Marsh (Mrs. Francis E.)
Oregon Alpha, 1922; December, 1984</p> <p>Donna Mason Mascow (Mrs. Ralph H.)
Michigan Alpha, 1946; August, 1985</p> <p>Grace Chapman McCarn (Mrs. C. G.)
California Gamma, 1917; July, 1985</p> <p>Catherine Burman Mitchell (Mrs. C. Robert)
Missouri Gamma, 1929; August, 1985</p> <p>Elizabeth Phillips Monitzer
Washington Alpha, 1935; July, 1985</p> <p>Margaret Nichols Mueller (Mrs. Lawrence)
Indiana Delta, 1931; August, 1985</p> <p>Irene Rems Nyland (Mrs. Herman Z., Jr.)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1919; August, 1985</p> <p>Etta Shoupe Packer (Mrs. Walter S.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1906; August, 1985</p> | <p>Hazel Gay Paul (Mrs. Justus W.)
Indiana Gamma, 1912; September, 1985</p> <p>Mary Weegar Pence (Mrs. Andrew R.)
California Gamma, 1931; June, 1985</p> <p>Catherine Carter Pennington (Mrs. Lee R.)
D.C. Alpha, 1916; November, 1984</p> <p>Lois Wheeler Perkins (Mrs. C. C.)
Kansas Alpha, 1943; September, 1985</p> <p>Joan Woolley Chappel Porter (Mrs. Robert A.)
Ohio Alpha, 1942; August, 1985</p> <p>Helen McWhinnie Ricker (Mrs. Donald C.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1923; August, 1985</p> <p>Winifred St. Clair Rogers (Mrs. Raymond B.)
Oregon Gamma, 1944; April, 1985</p> <p>Susie Moore Rowan (Mrs. Spencer Ford)
Arkansas Alpha, 1909; July, 1985</p> <p>Lydia Tanner Sederlin
Wyoming Alpha, 1921; June, 1985</p> <p>Louise Cerow Sherman (Mrs. Calvin W.)
New York Alpha, 1908; June, 1985</p> <p>Marshall Elmore Skinner (Mrs. A. C., Jr.)
Texas Alpha, 1934; August, 1985</p> <p>Catharine Milligan Smith
(Mrs. William Franklin)
Illinois Eta, 1919; August, 1985</p> <p>Margaret Woods Spalding (Mrs. Charles T.)
Missouri Beta, 1916; August, 1985</p> <p>Evelyn Churchill Spencer (Mrs. J. Manley)
New York Gamma, 1921; July, 1985</p> <p>Gladys Davey Stevens (Mrs. C. N.)
New York Alpha, 1918; May, 1985</p> <p>Dorothea E. Talbert
Colorado Alpha, 1920; June, 1985</p> <p>Bess Hines Tynan (Mrs. L. C.)
Texas Alpha, 1919; July, 1985</p> <p>Terry Ann Taylor Wollan (Mrs. Laurin A.)
Illinois Eta, 1963; July, 1985</p> <p>Ann Warnick Wood (Mrs. Norman W.)
Oregon Alpha, 1929; September, 1985</p> <p>Jean Hartline Wright (Mrs. Harold B.)
Michigan Gamma, 1945; May, 1985</p> <p>Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp (Mrs. George A.)
Michigan Beta, 1921; August, 1985</p> |
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Pi Phi Philanthropies

Arrowmont
 Holt House
 In Memory of _____
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or

In Honor of _____
 From _____
 (Name of club or donor)

 (If club, give president's name)

Street Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send acknowledgement to _____
 Street Address _____
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 Amount of enclosed check \$ _____

Please make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement
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Mail this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office
 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
 St. Louis, MO 63105

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WINTER, 1985

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Official CALENDARS

WINTER, 1985

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Within one month of installation date, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national 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.
- November 1—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

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

TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Budget to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

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

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures. Evaluations must be received by the Province Coordinator by the February 15 deadline.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit a written summary to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator. A copy of the summary is to be included with the active evaluations to be sent to the Province Coordinator.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership and Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

Send Pledge Program Evaluation Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *Goals and Evaluation*

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

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. *Academic Excellence*

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester or quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to 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. 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 Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president.

3. *Publications*

Idea Bank Contributions—send to those national Directors listed under Idea Bank, fall issue of ARROW.

June 26—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 12—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 10—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 14—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

September 13—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

January 10—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)

March 15—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.

April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

June 28—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.

January 20—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.

July 8—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)*

Junior Group Scholarship

Holt House*

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Convention Hospitality*

Canadian Project Fund

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*

*Required Contribution

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

June 30—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.

In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.

November 1—April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.

Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.

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sights and sounds

EDUCATIONAL programs offered by private businesses involve millions of people and billions of dollars. In-house programs cover a wide range of topics from remedial reading, writing, and mathematics to computer programming and management techniques. (*Chronicle*)

IN RESPONSE to a growing shortage of young engineers qualified in nuclear waste management, Vanderbilt has established a pilot program to study the decontamination and decommissioning of nuclear facilities. The director of the program says the field of nuclear waste management will need 2,000 to 3,000 new jobs filled over the next ten years.

THE UNIVERSITY of Rhode Island claims to be the leader in "boating business education." A week-long seminar on profitable marina and boatyard management through the 1990s had a registration fee of \$1,000. (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE OLDEST STUDENT at the University of North Dakota is 81 years old. He is taking microeconomics and money and banking. About 100 of the over 11,000 students are age 50 or older.

A FLORIDA STATE instructor teaches students to blow their own glass beakers, flasks, and test tubes in the only collegiate glass-blowing course in the country for science majors.

A TEAM of researchers at the U. of Florida has announced a new technique to make glass without using high-temperature furnaces. Instead, they add water to a chemical solution that has been poured into a mold. (*UPI*)

BERRY COLLEGE in Rome, Georgia, has the world's largest campus—28,000 acres of grass, dogwood, streams, lakes, and mountains.

THE FIRST COLLEGE CHAIR in economics was established at Harvard in 1871.

ENROLLMENT at women's colleges increased 25% in the last 10 years. There are 115 women's colleges in the U.S.

*Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
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HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation



"The Moon and A Pool" by Shigeko Spear, a silk screened wall hanging, was presented to Arrowmont during the Kansas City Convention and is part of the Arrowmont Permanent Collection, exhibited several times each year in the school gallery, and as part of an occasional traveling exhibit. The 106" x 53" piece was

presented to Arrowmont in honor of the delegates at Convention. The design is of many soft hues silk screened on cotton velvet. (Read more about Shigeko Spear in the Arrowmont section of this issue.)

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.