

The Arrow OF PI BETA PHI

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IT'S SPRING

. . . at Oklahoma Alpha



Dear Editor ...

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Initiate is Missourian

The Fall, 1985, issue of *The ARROW*, I think, is an exceptionally handsome one, with its color cover as well as the color pictures of those good looking Pi Phis inside. The entire issue was surely well organized.

However, there is an error in the piece about Marion Kreamer which I would like to see corrected. Marion is not a "native Kansan," but was born in Missouri and has always lived in Missouri. . . .

Many alumnae of Missouri chapters were puzzled by Marion's being initiated into Kansas Alpha. . . . I would surely be interested in knowing on what basis the "chapter" decision is made for a Convention initiate.

Helen Woodsmall Kassebaum
Missouri Alpha (Univ. of MO)
Kansas City, MO

➔ It is a policy of the Fraternity that the collegiate chapter closest (in distance) to the Convention site is the participating chapter during Convention model initiation. The honor initiate, therefore, becomes a member of that chapter.

Finds Founder's picture

I want to tell someone how much I enjoyed the summer centennial *ARROW* issue. I do own a copy of the Vol. I, No. 1 issue of the *ARROW*, but not the scarce Vol. II, No. 1. Was much interested when I opened the old *ARROW* to re-read it to find a picture inscribed in pencil on the back "compliment of Fannie." It was an old photo of my great-aunt Fannie Thomson. Sometime before her death apparently my mother had tucked the photo in the magazine. We have several other keepsakes—Aunt Fannie's watch, a daguerreotype of her and several family pictures. I was named for her and my mother's oldest sister, also a Pi Phi.

I am not an active member of an alumnae club and I'm sure I am missing a lot by not being in a club. The closest one is Dayton, which isn't far but I find it impossible to attend. The *ARROW* and some Pi Phi friends are my links with Pi Phi now.

Frances Bryson Morgan
Illinois Alpha (Monmouth)
Xenia, OH

Pi Phi continues important

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the Summer, 1985 (100th Anniversary) issue of *The ARROW*. I grew up in Marked Tree, Ark., and was a good friend of Dorothy Davis Stuck, former editor of *The ARROW*. She and Freda Stafford Schuyler, who served as Grand Vice President of Collegians, were both from that small town in northeast Arkansas. I pledged Pi Phi at Memphis State in 1965 while Mrs. Stuck was editor. After graduating from Memphis State and attending graduate school at the University of Missouri, I accepted a job in

Monroe, La., and immediately affiliated with the Monroe Alumnae Club. My years as an active Pi Phi were very important, fun years and I find that my favorite friends at this time in my life are still my very dear Pi Phi sisters.

Thanks for a great magazine.

Susan Featherton Coates
Tennessee Delta (Memphis State)
Monroe, LA

But what a grower!

Thank you for your article "Gourmet cook heads gardeners" . . . in the Winter '85 *ARROW*. I'm afraid I've been promoted beyond my capabilities or my husband's tolerance. I am a *Director* for the Garden Club of America, serving a two year term. Mrs. Frank M. Donahue of Rye, NY, is our current president.

I do appreciate the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae compliments, but I'm just a grower at heart.

Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader
Texas Beta (S.M.U.)
Greenwich, CT

Hubby's pride shows

On the assumption that *The ARROW* reports activities of alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, I wish to share with you the success of my favorite alumna. Gaynor Whitney Miller is a 1971 graduate of U. Conn. majoring in physical therapy.

Gaynor founded the Orthopedic Physical Therapy Center in 1983 based in Augusta, Maine. From this clinic she has become very well-known throughout her profession. Her clinic specializes in occupational injuries and chronic back pain. Patients are referred from five states and two Canadian provinces. She has developed a back injury prevention approach now in use by several large corporations, resulting in massive savings of costs and human suffering. She also authored a book on the subject, now in use at several clinics across the U.S. to educate back pain victims.

She has achieved all this while succeeding as a mother of two active children, never neglecting their needs as she fulfilled her career goals.

As her husband and business partner, I felt she would be proud to have Pi Beta Phi know where she has gone since her graduation.

Lauren A. Hebert
Augusta, Maine

➔ And we're proud to know about Gaynor!

Canadians respond, loud and clear!

In response to the article "Canadian finds DePauw life different but good," (Spring, 1985) we feel that Kelly Widmeyer misrepresented Canadian sororities. . . . We would like to express our view of the Canadian Greek system and clarify any misunderstanding.

Our chapter in London, Ontario is not just a place to live, in fact only eleven of our sixty-eight active members reside in the chapter house. Moreover, the Greek community on campus, made up of thirteen fraternities and four

(See inside back cover for more letters.)

COVER—This lovely restful spot is enjoyed by University of Oklahoma Pi Phis on the patio at their chapter house. The angel sculpture was purchased in 1985 by Margaret Maxey Cooper Reynolds, president of Oklahoma Alpha House Corporation at the time. So also were the wine and blue pansies which surround the angel. Photo by June Gouin Wood.

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off the *Arrow hook*

The name of this page is "off the ARROW hook," and it really covers many subjects . . . but here's one that didn't get off the hook. Barbara Geuting Forma, West Virginia Alpha, is quite a fisherman. On a three-day outing to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Barbara caught a 130-pound striped marlin. They caught a half-dozen fish on that outing including a large one hooked by her husband. Barbara is secretary of the Buffalo (NY) Alumnae Club.

Pi Phi's expansion team is moving quickly these days. By the time you receive this issue of *The ARROW*, Colorado Delta at Colorado School of Mines will have been installed. That happened January 31-February 2. Earlier this month, Wisconsin Alpha alumnae were made particularly happy when their chapter was recolonized at the University of Wisconsin. Mid-April Ohio Theta at Bowling Green University will be installed and installation for New York Zeta, at Colgate University, will be the first part of May. That surely must be some kind of record—four chapters in five months—at least in recent years. Congratulations to all these new Pi Phi collegians, and, of course, to the alumnae who support them.

We see names of Pi Phis we have known in the most unusual places sometimes. A news release from Kappa Sigma back in December told of a Lewis W. Lehr being named "Man of the Year" for 1985 by Kappa Sig. Lehr is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of 3M Corporation, among many other activities. In reading through the story, we discovered that his wife is the former Doris Stauder, Nebraska Beta. Would you guess that Doris was a classmate of ours? What fun it was to see that familiar name!

Did everyone see the PBS television concert in January starring Luciano Pavarotti? If so, did you recognize Pi Phi's own Mary Jane Johnson? We've had several stories about Mary Jane in the last few years, but just to refresh your memory—she is a Texas Gamma, was national song leader for the Fraternity, and served a term as alumnae province president for Pi North. She also has a beautiful soprano voice.

Chapter treasurers are being given this year, for the first time, quarterly recognition by the accounting auditors in Central Office. Seven chapters have earned recognition for having perfect chapter accounting S&S scores for August, September and October, and congratulations are due Illinois Beta-Delta, Illinois Theta, Nevada Alpha, Pennsylvania Eta, Tennessee Gamma, South Carolina Beta, and South Dakota Alpha.

In the summer, '85 issue of *The ARROW*, we had a story about Carole Munroe Howard, Oregon Beta, who was a public relations exec with AT&T, and had co-authored a new book on dealing with news media. Now comes word that Carole has been named to the new position of vice president-public relations and communications at Reader's Digest Association, Inc. Do you suppose it would do any good to mention her name when we send in those contest entries for all that money we'll be winning some day? I suppose not!

Congratulations to Ginny Fry, Pi Phi's head honcho at Central Office. Ginny is currently serving a two-year term as chairman of Panhellenic's Central Office Executives, having been elected in October.

Each year the Buffalo (NY) Alumnae Panhellenic Association awards a scholarship of from \$100 to \$500 to a woman who has completed one year of college, is an active member of a national sorority, and is from Erie County, N.Y. Applications should be made to The Buffalo Foundation, 237 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y. 14209, after March 1. Winner or winners will be notified by August 4.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a \$250 scholarship to a member of an NPC sorority doing graduate study at a college or university in the five county (Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Chester or Bucks) area during the 1986-87 school year. Request applications from Mrs. Janice R. Stephenson, 136 Hunting Hills Lane, Media, PA 19063. Deadline is August 15.

Suzy Harris, chairman of the national nominating committee, has a new position which is Birmingham, Alabama's loss and Washington's gain. Suzy, formally known as Dr. Suzanne Straight Harris, is deputy assistant secretary for Food and Consumer Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The move to Washington was necessitated when husband Bill was named Director of Strategic Planning for the Republican National Committee.

Another Pi Phi who has changed positions recently is Nancy Kulp, Florida Beta, better known to some as Miss Jane Hathaway on the 1960s television hit *The Beverly Hillbillies*. After losing a race to become a member of Pennsylvania's U.S. House delegation last year, Nancy is teaching a TV course at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA, on TV and movie history.

Have you heard—the things that make us happiest are not things. Think about it!

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University of Missouri Golden Girls perform at all football games, and present other performances throughout the year. Missouri Alphas who are members of the squad are (front, l-r): Michelle Castrianni, Laurie Vaskov, Pam Strickfaden. Back: Tracey Wright, Tanja Dunbar.



Mollie Arnold, Texas Zeta, is the reigning Rose Queen, crowned during the annual Tyler, TX Rose Festival.



Connie Colla, Montana Alpha, won three top awards in the January Miss Montana U.S.A. pageant. Connie was named Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic, and was first runner-up for the best state costume award.



California Epsilon pledges await their Alum-Mums, after making duplicate masks. One mask was randomly picked by each Alum-Mum and the other was kept by the pledge. Then it was just a case of matching masks!

NPC—women working for women

by BETTY L. WALLICK, *Alpha Sigma Alpha*

"What is a kaleidoscope? A few miscellaneous pieces of broken glass, sometimes even a bit rough around the edges, but coming together in a tube with some mirrors and bits of cardboard—very diversified objects, yet blending into a joyful reflection of beauty and drama—a miracle that is constantly changing.

"And so it is with this National Panhellenic Conference organization. We are brought together . . . women of all shapes, sizes and descriptions blending into a picture of unity, but never uniformity. We are not like a parade of wooden soldiers . . . we are pieces of living glass in God's kaleidoscope as we work together for the benefit of others while we grow in sisterly affection."

Thus it was in the memorial service that Mary Ruth Ferris (Chi Omega) so aptly described the gathering of representatives from twenty-six member groups for the 49th Session of NPC. The session was held at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami, FL, October 23-26, 1985.

National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Cynthia McCrory (Alpha Sigma Tau) challenged each delegate to continue to affirm "a spirit of mutual respect, appreciation, and expression of ideals which lay the groundwork for the success of each fraternity."

"It becomes clearly apparent that the main thrust of NPC must become one of education" was another charge to the conference from Chairman McCrory. "This involves continued education and reeducating the whole fraternity. . . . Knowledge of the NPC delegate must be continually conveyed to pledged members, national officers, and especially, to alumnae and the general public. . . . It becomes each delegate's duty to lead her fraternity in the ultimate achievement of Panhellenic ideals. We can and will reach new plateaus of

understanding through openmindedness for the achievement of one Greek idea—mutual respect."

"A dream come true" was another facet of Cynthia's address. This dream was the establishment of a central office as had been ratified by member groups at the 48th session of NPC.

In speaking about the Central Office, Conference Treasurer Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi) said, "This past biennium has seen the first steps in our journey to fully utilize the NPC office to its potential. It is functioning to process publications orders and to act as a clearing house for NPC information, directing callers to NPC officers and committees as necessary with policy guidelines as set by the executive committee. Where our journey leads depends on our future needs and the funds to fulfill our dream."

Also accomplished during the past biennium was the preparation of an executive committee handbook.

The National Panhellenic Conference *Manual of Information* and "How To" for College Panhellenics were revised during the biennium. At this session, a complete revision of Conference constitution and bylaws was accomplished by the advisory committee, chaired by Myra Foxworthy (Alpha Gamma Delta).

The public relations committee submitted a publicity packet, and the first edition of "The Panhellenic Post" related interesting items of information about many in attendance.

Business sessions

Campus and housing meetings and the five business sessions covered items related to the future. The following actions were taken:

- Amended the Jurisdiction of a College Panhellenic Council by adding the paragraph "A College Panhellenic Council may not require a scholastic grade-point average as a condition for participation in the membership selection process or as a qualification for pledging or initiation. Each member group of National Panhellenic Conference has its own scholarship requirements for pledging and initiation."
- Affirmed the resolution that "a college Panhellenic shall not have the authority to exclude any alumnae member whom a chapter may select to represent it, nor indicate which alumna member will be acceptable in activities such as bidmatching."
- Amended the College Panhellenics Agreement by adding that "Each college Panhellenic shall prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages in rush."
- Amended the College Panhellenic Agreement by adding that "Each college Panhellenic shall prohibit the participation of men in rush functions."
- Affirmed the resolution "That the member groups of National Panhellenic Conference are opposed to any activities which suggest or practice sexual abuse or exploitation, and further that the member groups of National



With Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Alpha, (left) NPC Chairman 1983-85, are Veachy Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma, treasurer; Sydney Allen, Alpha Sigma Tau, chairman; Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, secretary.



Pi Phis who represented award winning collegiate Panhellenics at National Panhellenic Conference in October were Barbara Oliver Tootle, past Coordinator for Greek Affairs at Ohio State, 1st place, NPC Award; Monica Shaw, Oklahoma Alpha, 1st place, Fraternity Month Award; Annette Mills, NPC presenter; Amy Boeckelman, Illinois Zeta, 2nd place Fraternity Month Award; Traci Roberts, Arizona Alpha, 1st place, College Panhellenic Committee Award.

Panhellenic Conference are committed to educational programs for their membership at large and specifically to their chapters and alumnae advisors regarding abuse issues."

—Reaffirmed its support of the NPC/AFA Liaison resolution to the Association of Fraternity Advisors concerning sexual harassment and urged its passage.

The last two resolutions were strengthened by material presented to the delegates from two University of Miami speakers—Wilhemena Black, Director of Affirmative Action, and Susan P. Mullane, Associate Dean of Student Personnel. Using video vignettes, Ms. Black and Ms. Mullane showed many scenes depicting sexual harassment. They were strong in recommending that college students must make such incidents known and that colleges and universities need a defined policy. They suggested that Panhellenics establish programs and urge member groups not to participate in activities which demean women.

"Meeting the Needs" through improved communication was the thrust of the Alumnae Panhellenic Committee throughout the biennium. Speaker for the alumnae brunch was Louise Mills. Her topic "Those Were the Days" was especially delightful to the more "experienced" members present.

Jane Kilgore, chairman of Alumnae Panhellenics, (Delta Delta Delta) presented Citations of Merit to the following Alumnae Panhellenic associations:

Albuquerque, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bloomington-Normal, Chicago NW Suburban, Clear Lake, Clearwater, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, East Bay, Escondido, Hawaii, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, London, Montgomery, Muncie, Newport Harbor, Philadelphia, Portland, Richardson, Richmond, Tacoma-Pierce County, Toledo, Toronto, Trumbull County, Tulsa, and Wilmington.

To honor Annette Mitchell Mills, Pi Phi's outgoing National Panhellenic Conference delegate, Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg presented a hand-woven wall hanging to the Conference. The hanging is being commissioned through Arrowmont, and will be custom designed for the NPC Central Office in Indianapolis. Annette served NPC for six years. For two of those years she was on the committee to study and present to NPC the recommendation to establish its first central office.

Pi Phi's delegation to NPC includes Jean Wirths Scott, Delegate; Jo Ann Minor Roderick, First Alternate; Martha Bliss Ehlers, Second Alternate; Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Third Alternate. Meeting in connection with NPC are the Central Office Executives and the National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Current chairman of the former is Virginia Bland Fry, Pi Phi's delegate. Marilyn Simpson Ford, editor of *The ARROW*, is a past chairman of NPEC.

Awards banquet

Climaxing the 49th session of the National Panhellenic Conference was the Awards Banquet. Hosted by Alpha Sigma Alpha, the banquet's toastmistress was the 1983-85 NPC Chairman Cynthia McCrory. Speaker Ginger Purdy, President, Network Power Texas, told the assembled group the importance of knowing who we are, where we want to go, and how we are going to get there.

Under the leadership of Annette Mitchell Mills, Awards Chairman, (Pi Beta Phi) awards were presented to outstanding college Panhellenics as follows:

Fraternity Month Award—(most outstanding public relations program); 1st—University of Oklahoma; 2nd—University of Illinois; 3rd—University of Arizona.

Awards Committee Trophy—(college Panhellenic with membership of six or fewer NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenic spirit); 1st—University of South Alabama; 2nd—Birmingham Southern College; 3rd—University of California, Irvine.

National Panhellenic Conference Award—(college Panhellenic with membership of seven or more NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenicism based on the Panhellenic Creed); 1st—Ohio State University; 2nd—University of Georgia; 3rd—San Diego State University.

College Panhellenic Committee Award—(outstanding development and promotion for an overall program in membership selection); 1st—University of Arizona; 2nd—Western Illinois University; 3rd—Ball State University.

In honor of its centennial celebration, Alpha Chi Omega established an award through NPC to recognize outstanding service given by a Panhellenic advisor. To be given biennially, the first award was presented to Adlon Jorgenson, Panhellenic Advisor at the University of Illinois.

The conference closed with the new NPC executive committee assuming office. Members are Chairman, Sidney G. Allen (Alpha Sigma Alpha); Secretary, Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi); and Treasurer, Veachey Bloom (Phi Sigma Sigma).



Four Pi Phis have been chosen as Resident Graduate Consultants at Pi Phi's newest chapters. From left: Mary Mitch, Illinois Zeta, will be working with charter members of Wisconsin Alpha at the University of Wisconsin. This chapter is being reestablished this month with a colonizing rush. Rae Ann McMahan, New Mexico Beta, is at Colorado Delta, the new chapter at Colorado School of Mines, installed last



month. Kathie Vollmer, Illinois Theta, was Regional Consultant in the fall and will now become Resident Consultant with Ohio Theta at Bowling Green State University, to be installed April 19. Stacy Kamas, Oklahoma Beta, will serve as RGC for the New York Zeta Colony at Colgate, to be installed May 3.

Arrowfacts

Pi Beta Phis are rightfully proud of their membership in the first national secret college society for women, an organization modeled after the men's Greek-letter fraternities. There were other secret clubs prior to 1867, which became Greek societies in the 1900s. Adelphean was created as a local sisterhood in 1851, adopting the name of Alpha Delta Pi in 1905 upon its first expansion step. Philomathean was established at the same college (Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia) one year later, and became Phi Mu in 1904.

The fraternity idea originated with Phi Beta Kappa in 1776, possibly from the influence of a society with the unusual name, The Flat Hat. In the beginning, Phi Beta Kappa had the same characteristics of present-day fraternities, being formed for social and literary purposes. In the early 1800s, this fraternity became the scholastic honorary society as it is known today.

Our own fraternity for women may have been inspired by the "A" society. Emma Brownlee roomed with a member of that group, but Emma and her friends resisted all invitations to join the "A's." When the young women decided that college girls could indeed form a fraternity, committees were appointed to handle each detail of the organization. Nancy Black probably chose the Greek words, for she was a Greek scholar and "always coming up with a new idea."

"Ignorant Children" our Founders may have been called, but thanks to the power of Inspiration and the grace of Continuance, we have grown far beyond any expectation of that day, April 28, 1867.

BARBARA SANDS OLSEN
Fraternity Historian

Sheliah Dorton is outstanding alumna

October 5, 1985, was a very special date for Sheliah Allen Dorton, Indiana Zeta. That was the day she received the Ball State University Teachers College Outstanding Alumni Award for 1985, given to alumni who are active in the field of education and have made significant contributions to the profession. The presentation, at brunch, was the highpoint of a Homecoming filled with activities for Sheliah and her husband Larry.

Sheliah lives in Muncie, IN and has been a speech pathologist in local schools for eighteen years. She was an applicant for the National Teacher in Space project and local Pi Phis were ready with cameras poised to photograph a space-suited Sheliah, had she been chosen. She has been a participant at Walt Disney World for the National Academy for Teacher Educators sponsored by the Association of Teacher Educators (ATE). Currently she is serving a three year term as one of two national public school board members of the national board of directors of ATE. This summer she begins a two-year term as president of the SHARE group (Speech and Hearing Area Educators).

As assistant director of the Title III project, "Insight Unlimited," Sheliah has installed the project in pilot programs in eleven states, the District of Columbia and the Province of Alberta, Canada.

Sheliah's love for Pi Phi has been demonstrated a number of ways. She has been alumnae club recommendation chairman (ACRIC) for the Muncie club for six years. She also has served as a member of the Indiana Zeta Advisory Committee for six years. Her alum club has sent her to two Conventions, and she was a member of the always superb Convention chorus both times.

Chapter visiting— for the love of ΠΦ

by JANE HAVENS POPE

Every chapter visit is unique, some more memorable than others. I recently visited a northeastern chapter and a series of events unfolded that created a bizarre travelogue.

The chapter can only be reached by foot or a small commuter airline. That airline doesn't advertise that it flies only for Thrill Seekers, but mark my word that is its purpose as an airline. The pilots are young enough to have pimples, but I suspect they make up for inexperience with quicker reflexes than the older and more experienced pilots of other airlines. I survived the forty minute flight with only minor hysterics, but my suitcase did not arrive. It was jarred loose en route and found much later.

The first evening, as I was departing for my room, the chapter president became a little nervous explaining the difficulty she had in reserving a room for me in one of the four motels in town. I tried to imagine the appeal for the throng of people spending the night in that small town, but the shortage was due to the opening of duck hunting season.

I was the only female on the premise, evident from the smoke-filled all-male bar where I had to obtain my key. The room was Early Attic decor. About 2:00 a.m. the hunters became restless and seemed to be chasing ducks up and down the halls, creating a big ruckus. At 4:00 a.m. a screeching siren blew, sending me leaping out of bed, certain of an air raid. Little did I know that the firehouse was next to my window. The second night was a repeat of duck hunter quackery and piercing sirens!

These events merely set the tone for the climax of my chapter visit. The day of my return flight, the weather could not have been worse, with heavy rain and fog . . . all the elements for an exciting flight! I sat in the airport working toward a nervous breakdown, as I could hear the ticket-baggage-ground control

man talking to the pilots lost in the clouds. After a long wait, the flight was canceled, and there wasn't another flight until the next day. We were offered ground transportation and I jumped at the chance.

The limo was a taxi with five passengers glued together for the three hour drive. I was wedged between two men. The gentleman to my left kept nodding off to sleep on my shoulder. His name was Winkin' Blinkin' 'n Nod. To my right was Joe Cool, a traveling salesman interested in my whole life history and in sharing his Certs. Up front was a little old lady, totally confused, who inquired every fifteen minutes about our destination. The cab driver had a serious nervous twitch, fluttering his neck like a turkey every twenty seconds, and, at the same time, accelerating the gas pedal, causing our necks to snap with whiplash. We were cozy in our winter coats and the heater blowing full force. The driver alerted us to the fall foliage, but the windows inside the sauna were so steamed we couldn't see a thing.

As we jerked down the highway, I began to chuckle at the insanity of the events of the past two days, finally giving in to a giggling fit. The motley crew stared at me with great concern for my mental state, giving thought to throwing me out along the road.

I arrived at our destination ten pounds thinner from the sauna cab, and numb from the waist down from sitting on the hump of the back seat for three hours. When feeling returned to my legs, I ran down the airport hallway to catch the last connecting flight of the evening to Washington. I collapsed on the plane, knowing my pilgrimage would end in a few more hours.

The moral of the story is:

- (a) When duty calls, "Don't leave home without your sense of humor and your American Express card."
- (b) Avoid rinky-dink airlines.
- (c) Duck hunting should not be allowed indoors.
- (d) A taxi with five passengers is a crowd.
- (e) In serving the Fraternity, we endure minor frustrations . . . all for the love of Pi Phi.

No burnout here!

Members of the Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club were a bit concerned that their club would be suffering from "convention burnout" when their fall benefit rolled around. Fears were laid to rest, however, as some 400 Pi Phis and guests attended the Country Fair Arrowcraft Sale and auction in November. The affair was held in the newly restored Simpson House, one of Kansas City's classic old homes.

During the day they enjoyed a gourmet lunch, shopped at unique holiday booths, and bid on silent auction items donated by members.

In the evening, the Night Group hosted a wine buffet and guests came to bid for large items in an oral auction. A TWA trip for two anywhere in the U.S. was the hottest item!

Kim Dunne Jackson and her committee engineered the fun and helped raise over \$3,000 to be divided among Pi Phi philanthropies and benefit Theatre for Young America locally.



Tennessee Betas always help with the annual Christmas Village in Nashville by taking tickets, helping in the information booth, and guarding doors. This year they were particularly charmed by the Honorary Chairman, Patricia Neal, as she chatted with Lisa Richenback, left, and Nicole Fisher.

600 gather to celebrate 75 outstanding years

by MARILYN VAVRA PAPE

With the theme "Look Homeward Angels," Pi Beta Phi from Oklahoma Alpha celebrated the 75th anniversary of their chapter's founding with a weekend of festivities September 27 and 28, 1985. The chapter was established at the University of Oklahoma in Norman by 16 young women in 1910.

Approximately 600 Pi Phi alumnae from the United States participated in the anniversary celebration. Co-chairmen of the event were Patty Price Castle, Norman, and Ann Seidenglanz Mason, Oklahoma City. A special guest was Pi Beta Phi Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg.

The Sheraton Hotel in Norman served as headquarters for the reunion, and except for a few rooms booked far in advance, the entire hotel was full of Pi Phis! Most of the alums were housed in rooms on a floor according to the decade they were in college. Friday evening, decade parties were organized in various hospitality rooms at the hotel. Prior to the decade parties, many pledge classes had dinners in homes or restaurants in the Norman area. A special dinner party was held by initiates of the "teens and twenties" at Boyd House on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Saturday activities began with registration and breakfast at the active chapter house. Alumnae could also tour Oklahoma Alpha's home, as well as take trolley tours of the campus. Events also were planned Saturday for husbands and escorts of alums.

A highlight of the celebration was Saturday luncheon at the Oklahoma University Student Union. O.U. alumnae were joined by over 100 actives as well as local area Pi Phis from other chapters. Mistress of ceremonies was Patty Castle, who also serves as Omicron West Province President.

Patty kept a captive audience busy getting in and out of their chairs as various groups, such as former presidents of alumnae clubs and former members of the Oklahoma Alpha House Corporation or A.A.C., were recognized for their service to Pi Phi. It suddenly became easy to see why Oklahoma Alpha has always been such an outstanding chapter! Annie Rowland Kneeland, initiated in 1916, and Allie Young Conner, initiated in 1917, were given an ovation for being the alumnae



Patty Price Castle, anniversary co-chairman, Suby Logan Talley, reservation chairman, and Jamie Holder Walker, treasurer ready to mail first notices of the celebration.



Registering on the chapter house veranda are standing, l-r: Aimee Robb, chapter historian; Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand President; Mary Uhlenhof Powell, co-chairman of 1970s decade. Seated: Sue Trower Fentriss, daytime co-chairman; Patty Castle.

in attendance who had been Pi Phis the longest. The initiates of 1955 (my class!) were recognized as the pledge class with the most registered for the celebration, 20 members being present. The initiates of 1957 were runner-ups.

Keynote speaker Carolyn Lichtenberg presented an entertaining history of Oklahoma Alpha, and everyone learned a little (or a lot) about the chapter that they hadn't known before! Another special luncheon speaker was Louise Rosser Kemp, former Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer and an Oklahoma Alpha initiate of 1924. She delighted us with a humorous campus sketch contrasting college life "then and now." Other noted guests were Sally Shipley Bowers, Director of Chapter House Corporations and advisor for the 75th anniversary celebration, and JoAnn Minor Roderick, Omicron Province President.

Tricia Seely, president of Oklahoma Alpha, presented a report on the active chapter, and collegians also entertained with a musical rush skit. Nancy Gray Cheek, president of house corporation, announced plans for an addition to the chapter house. Betty Skaggs Drummond, chairman of the alumnae advisory committee, read congratulatory messages from various national officers.

Festivities concluded Saturday evening with a dinner dance at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. Alumnae, actives, husbands and escorts filled the huge ballroom where thousands of tiny lights twinkled overhead. Ice sculptures with the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi, 3 foot tall candles surrounded by angels, and hundreds of white potted mums with wine and silver blue streamers added further to a festive atmosphere. A giant banner of the Pi Phi crest, loaned for the occasion by Grand Council, was a background for the orchestra, and had hung earlier in the day behind the head table at the luncheon.

Besides the co-chairmen of the celebration, other Oklahoma Alpha alumnae on the statewide planning committee included: Jamie Holder Walker, treasurer; Barbara Bass Berry and Valerie Vandaveer Randall, decade co-chairmen; Terry

Reid Magill, registration chairman; Katie Elliott Davis, Mary Kay Polley Bullard and Sue Trower Fentriss, daytime co-chairmen; Bette Burke MacKellar and Anne Wileman Workman, evening co-chairmen; Kris Reeves Frankfurt, mailing chairman; Suby Logan Talley, reservation chairman; and Marilyn Vavra Pape, publicity chairman. Chapter actives working with the alumnae besides Tricia Seely were Julie Jones, treasurer, and Aimee Robb, historian.

After almost a year of planning, Oklahoma Alpha Angels are proud of the warmth and smoothness with which the 75th anniversary celebration was accomplished, and of the grand tribute to their chapter.



Oklahoma Alpha initiates of 1955 were recognized as the pledge class having the most members registered for the celebration (20).



The Big Red Express provided campus tours for Pi Phi alumnae. Monica Shaw and Anne Herndon served as tour guides to familiarize Pi Phis with old and new sights on campus.



A table of celebrities during the teens and twenties party enjoy the fun. Clockwise from left: Melda Howard Poe; Sarah Shipley Bowers, Director of Chapter House Corporations; Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg; Louise Rosser Kemp, former Grand Treasurer; Oklahoma University President Emeritus Paul Sharp and Mrs. Sharp.

Teens/twenties decades gather for special party

by ALLECE LOCKE GARRARD

One of many celebrations of Oklahoma Alpha's seventy-fifth anniversary honored national officers and chapter initiates 1910-1920. It was hosted by three roommates of fifty-seven years ago who entertained their guests at dinner in lovely old Boyd House, once the home of University of Oklahoma presidents. Co-chairmen of the teens and twenties decades were Louise Rosser Kemp, former Grand Treasurer, Beth Amis LeHew, former chapter president, and Allece Locke Garrard, member of the first Arrowmont Board of Governors.

The party began with a champagne reception in the dining room of Boyd House and progressed to a seated dinner. Louise welcomed guests, Beth distributed carnation boutonnières to the men, and Allece introduced the program, created by special guests with Pi Phi connections.

Elaine Bizzell Thompson, Texas Alpha, represented her father, William Bennett Bizzell, deceased, president of the University when the hostesses attended. She gave the guests her mother's recipe for cheese salad, a Pi Phi favorite.

President Emeritus and Mrs. George Cross, whose daughter, Mary-Lynn Cross Sachse, is an Oklahoma Alpha, toasted "This Old House" in which the family had lived for many years.

President Emeritus Paul Sharp and Mrs. Sharp, as Miss 1929 and Mr. 1985, engaged in a sprightly dialogue relating changes which had occurred in the more than half century since this group of Pi Phis had attended OU.

Helen Bethell Robbins played songs sung in that era, with song sheets provided to prod memories. John Houchin, former OU Regent, toasted "My Pi Phi Girl," his wife, Louise Dodson Houchin. The couple began their marriage on the OU campus fifty-six years ago.

Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg delighted alumnae with her comment that on that night she wished she were a member of Oklahoma Alpha.

The party continued late night for Pi Phis only and alumnae celebrated as long as they could hold out, with fun prevailing.



Wyoming Alpha celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Wyoming Alpha marks 75th birthday

The 75th anniversary of the chartering of Wyoming Alpha of Pi Beta Phi was held during University of Wyoming Homecoming in October.

The successful weekend celebration in Laramie began when Pi Phi collegians won the sweepstakes award at Homecoming Sing. Sixteen groups performed at the traditional competitive program. Donned in their wine velvet jumpers and light blue satin blouses, the ladies thrilled the audience composed of students and alumni numbering 4,000.

The following day Pi Phi collegians again were named winners in a specific category for their float in the Homecoming parade.

Some 700 alumnae and their families visited the chapter house following the football game. There, tables were abundant with delectable hors d'oeuvres prepared for the open house.

Wyoming Alpha alumnae came from almost every state in the U.S.A.—California, Florida, Pennsylvania, D. C. area, Texas, Mississippi, midwest and areas close to the state of Wyoming. Almost every town in Wyoming was represented.

The seven o'clock banquet was a warm, wonderful and memorable occasion for the 340 who attended. Entertainment was provided by actives and the banquet, appropriately, opened with Pi Phi Grace. Throughout the evening all joined in singing "Ring Ching Ching" and "Remember."

Wine and silver blue were, naturally, colors of the evening. Colored balloons

floated above each table holding a golden arrow suspended in midair. The speakers' table was arched by balloons and a lighted golden arrow was positioned in the center flanked by bouquets of wine and silver blue carnations.

Messages were shared with the group from two of the chapter founders who were unable to attend, Agnes Wright Spring and Theresa Langheldt Neuman. Sue Breisch Buchanan represented the earliest class, 1919. Nine initiates from the 1920s were also in attendance.

Jennifer Lee of the active chapter and Peggy Tobin of the alumnae club, were emcees. Jane Bon Swanton, committee chair of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, spoke in behalf of Pi Beta Phi national organization. Pat Sullivan Larsen, president of the Laramie Alumnae Club, welcomed those assembled, and Olive Williams Thomas, treasurer, gave a fiscal report on the solicitation for funds to redecorate the chapter house.

Ralph E. McWhinnie, University of Wyoming Registrar Emeritus, was named "Mr. Pi Beta Phi" because of his loyalty and support to the active chapter throughout the years and for establishing the Bernice Appleby McWhinnie Memorial Scholarship in 1972 in memory of his wife, a Pi Phi initiate.

Wyoming Alpha alumnae expressed the hope that another celebration will be possible in the not too distant future; they do not want to wait until the year 2010 to celebrate the 100th to get together again.

Spirit shows in "Spirits" weekend

by LESLIE FINNEGAN

"SPIRITS"—Homecoming 1985 at the University of Connecticut was a great success for the sisters and pledges of Connecticut Alpha. Early in October Pi Phi's king candidate, Brian Parker, finished in the Top Ten in the royalty balloting. The real brother of our queen candidate and sister Cheryl Parker, Brian is a freshman.

The next week our talent show act competed against groups from ninety dorms and all Greek organizations. Chris Jantsch, Debbie Camarata, Tracy Maconi, and Michelle Osborne sang and danced to a medley of James Bond songs. The girls were dynamite and finished in the Top Ten, which allowed them to compete in the finals.

The culmination of the month long preparation came the first weekend of November. Friday night, after an all-school pep rally and bonfire, Pi Phi built their float with Sigma Chi. Theme for the Homecoming parade was "Essence of Connecticut"—a celebration of Connecticut's 350th birthday. Since the first chocolate mill in America was founded in 1770 in Norwich, CT, we thought of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Our float, which finished in 5th place, featured a running chocolate river and Pi Phi and Sigma Chi Oompa Loompas who danced to the movie soundtrack.

Following the parade, the football team played the University of Massachusetts, and Pi Phi held a reception for parents and alums at the chapter house.

CALLING PI PHIS!

If you attend a university where there is no Pi Phi chapter, or if you have a Pi Phi legacy or friend attending a university where there is no Pi Phi chapter, please send your name (or hers) and school address to:

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Pi Phis watch as arrow soars beyond the clouds

When the space shuttle *Discovery* thundered into space on August 27, 1985, Pi Phis everywhere might have felt an unusual thrill of excitement and not known why. There was a special group of Pi Phis in Florida who did know why, however, and they were all on hand to watch the launching from Cape Canaveral.

When Dr. William F. Fisher took off on that mission, one of the items he carried with him was his sister's Pi Beta Phi pin. As far as is known, it is the only sorority pin ever to fly in space.

Bill comes from a family of Pi Phis. His sister, owner of the pin, is Julie Fisher Brewer, and his mother is Eleanor Yothers Fisher, both of Winter Park, FL. His aunt, Jean Yothers, lives in Orlando. All three are Florida Betas.

Each astronaut is allowed to fly ten small items. After the flight, owners of the items receive certificates from NASA as proof that the articles were in space. Other items Bill took included a Citrus Hall of Fame pin belonging to his maternal grandfather, and a letter from his paternal grandfather describing the Pony Express when he was a Pony Express rider.

The *Discovery* flight was launched August 27 and returned to earth eight days later. This was the mission during which Bill and James "Ox" van Hoften repaired an ailing satellite during a two-day spacewalk. The two captured the 14-foot satellite and rewired it during the repair job that allowed technicians to start and control it from the ground. Bill did the "hot wiring" and Ox manually spun the satellite back out into orbit after the repair.

Jean Yothers and Eleanor Fisher each had two busloads of guests to view the launching and they had a great time, even though it took three trips to the Cape before the shuttle got off. The first launch attempt was scrubbed by bad weather and another try was halted by a faulty computer.

Pi Phi guests included Margaret Hale Magness, Arizona Alpha, from Austin, TX; Joan Nydegger Messer, Florida



Dr. Bill Fisher, astronaut, at the base of the shuttle launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, with, from left, aunt Jean Yothers, mother Eleanor Fisher, and sister Julie Brewer.

Alpha; Betty Riddle Whitmire, Mildred Woodward Hiegel, Jean Nydegger, Betty Thornton Robinson, Miriam Denny Jopling, Helen Coth Weeks, and Vickie Tonn, all Florida Betas; Peggy Caldwell Strong, Florida Beta & Gamma; Annette Peter Neel, Missouri Beta; Nancy Saunders Hughes, North Carolina Beta; and Leslie MacReynolds, Tennessee Beta.

Political interests lead to KISL executive council

One Kentucky Gamma Pi Phi is getting a taste for politics. Kathryn Papineau, a junior at Eastern Kentucky University, first ran for a seat in the Student Senate in Spring 1985. She is now a member of the Student Association cabinet as vice-chairman of academic affairs and serves as clerk during the weekly Senate meetings.

In addition to involvement within her school, Kathryn has expanded her efforts to a state level. She became a member of Eastern's delegation for the spring 1985 session of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL), after which she was appointed chairman of the judiciary committee for the fall 1985 legislative session. The fall session is held at the Capitol in Frankfort and is run similar to the actual state legislature. What legislation is passed is presented to the Kentucky General Assembly. Also, Kathryn was elected Speaker of the House for the 1985-1986 year of KISL.

As speaker, her duties include chairing meetings during spring session and running the House during fall session. As a member of Executive Council of KISL, Kathryn also has the opportunity to meet with student leaders from other schools and exchange ideas.

In addition to her duties in both the Eastern Kentucky University Student Senate and KISL, Kathryn is administrative assistant to the director of MENTOR, a program geared specifically toward acclimating incoming freshmen to college life. She also sits on the University' Council of Academic Affairs and the Cooperative Education Advisory Committee.



Bill Fisher, bottom left, with other members of the *Discovery* crew. Top: Mission Specialist James D. A. van Hoften. Middle: Pilot Richard O. Covey, Commander Joe H. Engle. Front: Bill and J. Mike Lounge, both Mission Specialists.

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Board of Governors look over new Arrowcraft designs during their annual meeting at Arrowmont in October. Back, from left: Emily Kunde, secretary; Adrienne Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Sandra Blain, Director, Arrowmont/Arrowcraft; Kay

Pirong, chairman; Lucinda Trabue, public relations. Front: Orpha Coenen, Grand Treasurer; Athelia Clingan, chairman of active chapter relations; Helen Lewis, alumnae relations/awards; Mary Jean Fowler, vice chairman.



L-r: Veryl Monhollen, Debbie Turner and Faye Cook, employees at Arrowcraft and Arrowmont, hang Christmas decorations in preparation for the annual holiday open house.

Complex stays busy throughout the year

The usual fall and early winter activities at Arrowmont were again alive and filled with new faces and many familiar faces during the 1985 season.

The fall program started off with two weeks of Elderhostel classes from September 22–October 5, 1985; with seventy-four folks over the age of 60 learning weaving, spinning, basket-making, whittling, stained glass, and watercolor painting. Students came from as far away as Wisconsin, New York, and Puerto Rico; and some as close as Gatlinburg and Sevierville. In addition to the excitement and fun associated with learning these new crafts, Elderhostelers delighted in the evening programs presented by the Great Smoky Mountain National Park Service, the premiere performance of the Knoxville Symphony Woodwind Quintet, and day trips to Cherokee, NC.

Community classes, another regular autumn program at Arrowmont attracted over sixty Sevier county and area residents to take evening classes in pottery, stained glass, basketry, wood sculpture, and watercolor. Since the Gatlinburg area is primarily a seasonal tourist resort, the summer months are generally too busy for most area people to be able to participate in the regular workshop program at Arrowmont. Late fall is an ideal time for most, and the evening format allows for the working people and high school students to be able to participate as well.

The annual holiday open house on December 7th, hosted by Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, had the school welcoming between 200 and 300 visitors for a day of seasonal decorations, refreshments, and special exhibits. As this was the closing date of the woodturning exhibition, many came to see this exceptional display of wood pieces. The open house also marked the opening of a watercolor invitational featuring the work of four artists from the East Tennessee area—Marg Muller, Kathy Ottolini, Terri Waters, and Betsey Worden. The Bassoon Arts Ensemble of Knoxville performed holiday favorites throughout the afternoon filling the building with a warm feeling of Christmas cheer.

Arrowcraft also offered special refreshments in the festively decorated shop for people browsing for Christmas gifts.

Former BOG member returns with daughter

Former Arrowmont Board of Governors member Donna Stavreff Burns of Bryan, Ohio, has participated in many classes at Arrowmont and returned during the 1985 Summer Workshop to take a silk screening class taught by Sister Remy Revor. However, this year the workshop had a special twist as her Pi Phi daughter, Jenny Burns Turner of East Lansing, Mich., also participated in the class.

Donna teaches art in a small farming community of Edgerton, Ohio, to children from the third through twelfth grades. Her sincere interest in the arts and her staunch support of Arrowmont have been prevalent factors in her life, and she has had a long standing desire to introduce her daughters to the Arrowmont program. This summer Jenny had interest in taking a class, found time, and accepted the one week workshop as a birthday gift from her mother.

Both enjoyed the workshop, leaving with feelings of accomplishment and new knowledge. Silk screening was a new endeavor, and the week had some frustrating times for both mother and daughter, but overall comments indicated fun and good feelings about the experience.

Donna was on the Arrowmont board for five years, having gone off in 1984, so her expectations were fairly fine tuned before coming. However, Jenny had never been to the school and was amazed to learn of the impact Pi Phis have had on the community of Gatlinburg, and on the art world in general.

Jenny is currently a full-time mom and part-time free lance graphic designer. Like her mother has done for many years, Jenny plans to tell her Pi Phi friends and others about the programs at Arrowmont with first hand knowledge; and hopes to return for another class in the future.



Jenny Turner, left, and Donna Burns work together during a one week workshop in Textile Design-Silkscreening.

Japanese student is campus favorite



Mitsuko Whitney from Tokyo.

People from foreign countries are part of the varied student population at Arrowmont each year with the reputation of the Arrowmont Workshop Program reaching many miles beyond the small mountain community where the school is located. During the 1985 workshop program, one such student was Mitsuko Whitney from Tokyo, Japan.

Mitsuko had been in the United States before, having attended the University of Washington in Seattle where she received her B.A. in communications approximately 15 years ago; and then returned for her M.B.A. which she completed four years ago. She worked for a French bank in Tokyo in corporate finance up through September 1984 when she "retired" at the age of 39.

Having set a goal for herself to take a two year leave period and establish herself as a textile artist on a hobby level, Mitsuko's main objective for success is simply to cover her costs of yarn and supplies. In January, 1985, she began studying under Keiko Ishikawa, one of Japan's leading contemporary textile artists. After seeing an advertisement for Arrowmont in a weaving publication, she decided to come back to the United States to take three weeks of classes at the school. Through a Pi Phi she had met in Seattle, Mitsuko had

heard of the Arrowmont program before, and chose to take one two-week class in weaving with Jim Bassler, and a one week spinning course with Persis Grayson.

The weaving workshop with Jim Bassler gave her many options with new weaving techniques through exposure to warp painting and use of indigo dyeing. She was especially pleased with the possibilities she saw in indigo dyeing and worked with Jim on how she could simplify the process with the resources and space she had at home. The spinning workshop started out on a frustrating note, but by the second day things "clicked" and she was off and spinning! Mitsuko stated that the many samples of various yarns she has spun are precious to her.

Mitsuko found the exposure to American weavings and fiber approaches to be very educational and just what she

was looking for. She stated that due to the different cultural aspects of the homes in Japan, her work must be adapted to more simplified home furnishings. Wall tapestries are a very new concept in the Japanese home, as most urban homes are small with limited wall space. Placemats and runners are not common items as they are in the United States. However, Mitsuko indicated that there is a market for contemporary weavings in Japan through interior design shops, model homes, and individual collectors.

The exposure to contemporary American art work at Arrowmont was a broadening and delightful experience for this one foreign student, as it is for many who attend the school each year. Mitsuko's warm personality and willingness to share so much about her own culture made her a favorite on campus during the weeks she was at the school.



Basketry instructor Jennifer MacKinnon, left, helps Shirley Sawyer during a community class. Shirley, an Arrowmont employee, was one of over 60 Sevier County residents who participated in fall evening classes.

Arrowmont workshops — come on along and visit

The spring and summer workshop program at Arrowmont draws people from all walks of life and from all parts of the United States and other countries. Many arrive with definite expectations and goals; others just open to having new experiences. To some the thought of participating in an intensive art and craft workshop can be intimidating, though once on campus, most people are anxious to get started! With all of these variables people who have never been to Arrowmont often ask—What is a workshop really like? What kind of people would likely be in my class? Would it be something I would enjoy?

All workshops are set up on a one or two week basis with registration starting on Sunday afternoon. Those attending classes check in, receive room assignments, and have a little free time to browse around the campus and the city of Gatlinburg. Housing on campus is cottage and dorm style, with a simple yet homey atmosphere. As everyone begins to gather in the evening for the opening orientation and class registration, the air is full of anticipation. The main gallery is open with a special mixed media exhibition of work from the season's faculty members, assistants, and permanent Arrowmont staff.

During any session there are five to eight classes of different media in progress at one time, with 10 to 20 students per class. Class sizes are generally limited to 15 or 20 students to insure time for each student to receive individual instruction and to have adequate studio space and equipment access.

Formal class time begins on Monday morning with daily instruction through Friday. Hours set from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. offer a structured time for instructors to give demonstrations, assign projects, present slide lectures, and work with students individually on their actual "hands on" assignments. Work does not stop at 4:30 however, as all Arrowmont labs are open from 7:00 a.m. to midnight for individual studio time, with most students taking full advantage of the time to work in the labs. Many faculty members stay in the labs until closing to assist students and to be available for informal discussion and idea exchange.

Also, after supper each evening faculty members give slide lectures or demonstrations for everyone on campus. This gives students the opportunity to experience other media and broaden their educational encounter at Arrowmont. For many, this exposure to the work of different artists and their varied approaches to art, is the highlight of the week at Arrowmont.

So far—everything sounds pretty serious, and the goal of each workshop session is to offer the best of quality art and craft education to all who attend. However, all of the long hours and hard work lend themselves to inspiring impromptu fun activities as well! The school plans a picnic at least one night per week to get everyone out into the scenic mountain environment that surrounds the school. Spontaneous parties, sing alongs, or late afternoon trips into the nearby Great Smoky Mountains National Park for a quick swim in a cool mountain stream are common occurrences during many sessions. Some need a quiet sedate time with a long walk in the many acres of woods behind the school, or a few hours of reading in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center library on campus.

The people

Now that the basic structure of a workshop has been covered, we come to the main force that makes Arrowmont the unique place that it is—people. Art knows no bounds or stereotypes when it comes to people. Men and women of all ages (18 to 80!), different races, nationalities, and backgrounds find that Arrowmont has something to offer them. In a typical workshop you might find a wide range of experience levels as well. Professional studio artists may be taking a class for further enhancement of their own work, college students pursuing career possibilities or credits, non-art related professionals seeking a creative outlet, or someone just wanting to try something new for fun.

When such a wide range of different types of people are mixed together, the learning experience is greatly enhanced. The congenial atmosphere at Arrowmont opens up opportunities for people to share ideas, learn from each other, and develop relationships that might never happen under other circumstances. Members of individual classes tend to bond together in the week's struggle to gain as much information as possible, and group activities such as mealtime in the spacious Arrowmont dining room are conducive to interaction among students and faculty from different classes.

As the week draws to a close, last minute touches are added to projects, purchases to take home are made at the well stocked book and supply store on campus, and addresses of new friends exchanged. On Friday afternoon, most classes set aside time during all of these last minute activities for an informal critique time. Positive criticism gives many new ideas to work with what they have learned, and a chance to evaluate the week with each other. Some classes even use this time for a farewell party.

As cars are packed, and the school van loaded for trips to the airport, the overall feeling permeating the campus is one of self satisfaction, inspiration, and new energy for having participated in a special educational and aesthetic experience in a unique place.



Pottery students watch as instructor Mary Roehm (third from left) demonstrates handle making during a summer workshop.



Arrowmont's Gallery during the exhibition of "Woodturning: Vision and Concept."



Del Stubbs demonstrates translucent woodturning techniques during the national conference.

Woodturners gather for international conference

"Woodturning: Vision and Concept"—a national conference on woodturning held at Arrowmont in October, brought international recognition to the school as over 250 people from all parts of the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, and Australia gathered to watch demonstrations by the country's leading woodturners. Program for the three day conference was set up with five artists demonstrating in different locations concurrently, as conference participants were able to move from one studio to another to observe and ask questions. In addition to daily demonstrations, panel discussions and slide lectures on various forms of woodturning, design concepts, and the future of the art form were part of the agenda.

A trade exposition was in progress throughout the conference offering the latest in equipment and technology. Informal gathering areas were also set up for participants to compare their own work, tools, and exchange ideas.

In conjunction with the conference, the main gallery at Arrowmont featured a national juried and invitation exhibition of work of contemporary woodturners whose vision and conceptual developments have contributed to the national recognition of wood turned objects in the field of arts and crafts. Twenty-two pieces representing the work of 17 artists were selected by the jurors from over 70 entries in the competition. Invitational pieces included the work of 25 leading turners who were asked to show their work in the exhibition which was on display from October 9 through December 7, 1985. The gala gallery opening was coordinated with the conference opening, with many conference participants sending friends from home to Arrowmont after the conference to see this exceptional exhibition of wood pieces.

The conference came to a close Saturday evening with a barbecue picnic in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. As sounds of traditional bluegrass music filtered above the picnic area, conference participants enjoyed a feeling of camaraderie from having been part of this exciting learning experience where professional contacts, new friends, and long range organizational plans were made during the interaction among fellow artists and craftsmen.



ABOVE: Pastel drawing student, Nancy Dillon, front, works on a drawing during a summer workshop taught by Leonard Koscianski, back. BELOW: Pottery student working at the wheel during a workshop.



short stories of sagacious sisters

Texas Delta, T.C.U.

Stacy Boozer and Holly Neuhaus were members of the Horned Frog '85 Homecoming court, and the chapter took first place in the annual Phi Kap Man Day for their spirit, creativity and sportsmanship in the Greek Games.

Florida Beta, Florida State

For the second year in a row, Florida Beta had the Panhellenic Representative of the Year. Tianne Turner received the award this year, while Kirby Brown was last year's recipient. Florida Beta also won the first Spirit Award given by Panhellenic Association.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Kacey Bay appeared in the November, 1985, issue of *Seventeen* magazine. Kacey and her sister, Estee Lauder model Willow Bay, joined forces for a feature on the active yet diverse lives that sisters lead.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Homecoming 1985 was especially eventful for Pi Phi. Kim Casey was one of five finalists for Homecoming queen. She was 1985 TKE Sweetheart, head cheerleader, and, as chapter song leader, led the Pi Phis to the Grand Sweepstakes award in Spring Sing.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

Petra Zirner has been named to ODK and *Who's Who*, and Barbara Barletta and Catherine Carosino have been chosen for Order of Omega. Kim Silverthorne has been elected vice president of the Class of 1988.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
Kimberly McHenry and Stephanie Stoland were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Florida Delta, University of Florida
Honey Jackson has been named secretary of the Board of College Councils. She also has received a full scholarship to study abroad this summer from the Foreign Languages Department.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Erin Reynolds was manager of Homecoming last fall, organizing activities and making sure things ran smoothly. Freshman Leaf Rake, Halloween Costume Dance and Hawaiian Luau were highlighted activities and very successful.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

There are more Pi Phi pledges in the President's Leadership Class than any other sorority. Honored are Debra Grigsby, Ashley Hall, Margaret Harder, Stacy McCown, Julie McCoy, Julie Reding and Gretchen Stafford.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Halle Harding, Shari Rusch, Storey Ballard and Nancy Seifert were initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma honorary fraternity. The organization honors



Texas Zeta's Deneen Alexandrow released her first album of contemporary Christian songs last summer. The album, "Things are Looking Up," was recorded in Nashville, TN.



Marilyn Clarke, left, and her big sister, Pam Smith, are two very active Ontario Beta Pi Phis. Marilyn received the highest award for school and community involvement from her high school. Pam is a veteran of the University of Western Ontario swim team.

individuals who have made outstanding contributions and service to the Greek community and their school.

Marci Jo Pollard is the first Pi Phi on the newly formed University drill team and will be performing at various school events throughout the school year.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Monica Greiwe, Lisa Yerby and Trudy Brown were initiated in Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology society, in the fall.

Joan Chatfield was Homecoming queen this year after having been junior attendant last year.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Pi Phi placed first in the large float category during Homecoming. Teamed with Air Force ROTC, they created a model of the space shuttle blasting off and creating a wave of smoke.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Jenny Rule has one of the leads in Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, presented by the Butler Performing Arts Department. She will play the part of Desiree and sing the popular "Send in the Clowns."

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Hours of late studying, hundreds of cups of coffee, and intense concentration paid off when the chapter tied for



Six California Gammas were among those entertained by USC in Madrid after completing a successful semester abroad. L-r: Nancy Vogel, Anita Bahuth, Lisa Fohring, Susie Astor, Carla Eberhard, Deanne Ferrara.

second place GPA among the nine sororities on campus.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Denise Gargie has been chosen to serve the University as a Preview Counselor in the summer. She will assist incoming freshmen to become familiar with ODU's campus and academic programs.

Lea Billings, a past Preview Counselor, has earned membership in ODK for her outstanding campus and community involvement among Greeks.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

During the recent Hatter Classic Basketball Tournament, Lisa Geiger, Holli Horton, and Karla Wehrle competed for the title of Miss Hatter, and Karla was named first runner-up. Stetson basketball is also supported by cheerleaders Sheila Gillespie, Mae Hayes and Holli Horton.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

The chapter hosted a campus-wide hazing workshop in October, with Pi Phi's lawyer, Timothy Burke, as the official speaker. Burke described hazing as a pre-initiation activity or test for prospective members of an organization.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Jackie Gumeringer was in Albuquerque, NM in October for the National Phi Beta Lambda fall leadership confer-

ence. Jackie is North Dakota state president. She is also state president-elect of the Student National Education Association for North Dakota.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Kimberly Bates is assistant business manager for Hillsdale's newspaper, the *Collegian*. She was Features Section editor last semester. Nadine Dahm is the new Opinions Section editor of the paper. Both young women have gained valuable experience as chapter ARROW correspondents—Kimberly in 1984-85 and Nadine currently.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Tara Jennings is serving her third semester as senior staff writer for the Daily Mississippian student newspaper, although Tara is only a sophomore. The paper is a consistent winner of journalism awards nationwide.

Lauralee Harrington is on the modeling board at Ole Miss. The group sponsors fashion shows throughout the state. Lauralee has worked as a buyer for several clothing stores and is pursuing a major in fashion merchandising.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary
Fall semester was a time of growth with opportunities to meet Pi Phis from neighboring colleges. A group of Maryland Betas visited the chapter and joined in the festivities with Theta Delta Chi. Also, during the retreat to Virginia Beach, Virginia Deltas stopped in for laughter and lively conversation.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Pi Phi and Chi Psi combined efforts during Homecoming to produce their version of "A Gopher's View to Kill," a take-off on the James Bond movie. They took first in a cheer competition, 2nd in banner, 6th in house front, and 4th place overall.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Two Pi Phis are on the 1986 Greek Week Steering Committee. Kristen Englund is games chairman and Susan Pieper is chairman for the bake-off and in charge of the Sign Rally.

Kristen is also on the Undergraduate Student Government where she is in charge of scholarship and women's services. Serving with her on U.S.G. are Cherie Wharton, in charge of fundraising, and Julie Sabroff, a representative of University College.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Each year Pi Phis carve pumpkins for other sororities and a few select fraternities on campus. The pumpkins are carved with their Greek letters and presented while serenading the week before Halloween. Halloween night was celebrated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a yearly tradition, at which time they trick-or-treat for Unicef.

Texas Beta, S.M.U.

Halloween is also a special time at Texas Beta when the girls put on a spectacular party for the children of alumnae. It was fun for the ghosts and goblins, and a good time for alums to mix with actives.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine

One of the major events of Greek Week was a "Whatever Goes Raft Race" on nearby Stillwater River. Although their raft didn't win, the paddling Pi Phis, Deb Nelson, Annie Halpin, Diane Carter and Elise Bouchard came in third in the sorority division.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Carolyn McKnight and Cheryl Parker tied for the highest individual grade point averages during the annual Panhel Scholarship Tea last November. Then, to top everything off, Pi Phi had the highest overall GPA of all sororities on campus.



Annie Combs, Montana Alpha, spent three months in Japan living with a Japanese family. She went to experience business practices there since she is a marketing major. She also traveled a great deal and climbed Mount Fuji.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Lisa Casper was 1985 Homecoming queen, following in the footsteps of her sister Patty, Homecoming queen in 1981.

Pi Phi is well represented in Junior Panhellenic this year, with three members holding offices. They are President Nicole Navarre, Treasurer Jo Shible, and Social Chairman Lynn Simonetti.

New York Delta, Cornell
Mary Jane Namian has been named sports editor of the university's 1986 yearbook, the *Cornellian*.

Beth Arveson, chapter president, is secretary of YeHosts Honor Society. Beth is a senior in Cornell's Hotel School.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State
Jennifer Smith and Colleen Casey received first place and second runner-up awards in Sigma Nu's annual Foxy Lady competition. The girls were honored dinner guests and participated in interviews and a style show.

Pi Phi and KDR teamed up to take first place in the Homecoming house decoration contest.

Florida Delta, University of Florida
The chapter made a great first impression on the Greeks of U.F. by placing an overall second in Greek Week 1985. They won the Superdance Marathon, raising over \$600 in 17 hours, and the skit competition.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson
Kristyn Lortz was tapped into ODK last fall.

Courtney Moody will begin a one year term as vice president of Panhellenic Council in preparation to becoming president the following year.

California Theta, U.C. Davis
Genny Rorick is student coordinator of UCD's Alcohol Awareness Task Force which organized the university's National College Alcohol Week. A non-alcoholic punch contest, 'daily newspaper articles, and film and lecture series' were arranged to educate and inform students.

Indiana Delta, Purdue
Dianne Diannitto was student hostess for the fourteen Astronauts who returned to their alma mater as special guests for the 1985 Homecoming festivities. Dianne was honored to have lunch and attend the football game with Neil Armstrong and Eugene Cernan, first and last men on the moon.

North Carolina Beta, Duke
The chapter had a successful Professor Study Break in October. Each sister invited her favorite professors and food and drink were served.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
Brenda Litherland is a member of the 1985-86 senior class council and is co-chairman of the commencement committee.

Carrie Bubnash, Susan Egloff, Tammy Miller and Jeanine Szewski were inducted into Golden Key National Honor Society last November.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
Last summer Jennifer Hubbert worked as an instructor for Nation-wide Cheerleaders Association. She traveled to various colleges and universities on the east coast to teach local high school cheerleaders new techniques and suggest new ideas for pep rallies, etc.

Leigh Ann Gilbert, Jackie Mildner and Amy Stone were in Russia during the month of January. They were traveling with a group of Bucknell students to learn about the country's culture and customs.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
The chapter is very proud of the 1985 washboard band which won first prize in the annual sorority singout. Their



South Carolina Betas send a big thank you to Clemson Pi Phi alums living in the Atlanta area. Alumnae presented their chapter with a beautiful banner, complete with a silver blue Pi Phi arrow and a huge, orange Clemson paw in the middle. The banner was presented during rush and used on bid night. Enhancing the gift are, l-r, Jennifer Parker, Laura Brannon, Bobbie Hulsebus, and Melanie Williams.

repertoire consisted of songs from musicals with a 1950s theme, with words adapted to feature Pi Phi lyrics.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Sherri Bradfield and Lynne Anne Stevenson are on the 1986 Greek Week steering committee as games chairman and secretary.

Michelle Callanan is liaison for Association of Women Students to Panhellenic executive council.

Liz Williams has been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Texas Eta, Texas A&M

During the first Greek world series, Pi Phi was teamed with Sig Ep and pulled out a smashing victory, winning all four softball games.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Pledges took the campus by storm last quarter. Angela Wellborn was third runner-up in Miss Fall Rush competition. Kim Thaxton is one of the top 20 in Miss Glomerata competition. Then the entire pledge class contributed to the third place they won in the Wreck Tech parade's stiff competition.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky

Kim Trimble is first vice president of Panhellenic, in charge of Junior Panhellenic. She is also executive secretary for Greek Week 1986. Joining Kim on Greek Week exec is Stacy Prewitt, Greek Sing chairman.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas Jill Johnson is a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad and Robin Siroonian and Anna Womack are members of the dance team.

Missy Holeman won the Derby Darling contest during Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Regina Richardson is the 1985-86 Sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Three of the Top Ten Freshmen on campus were Pi Phis. Julie Zeigler, Susan Patrk and Tricia Kikugawa were the honorees. Tricia is a member of the Sooner's pompon squad and Keli Stallings is on the cheerleading squad. This was the second year for Keli to cheer at the Orange Bowl.



Denise Kukura, Ohio Beta, was coordinator of the 1985 Ohio State Homecoming pep rally. She was responsible for organizing a fireworks display, and having President Jennings speak and introduce members of the court.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky Julie Snyder and Patti Henderson have been chosen to do their student teaching in England.

The chapter's Homecoming display won first place after an all-out chapter effort. The entry featured the wildcat mascot cutting a string to a balloon ride basket holding a visiting Cincinnati bearcat mascot to the theme of "Up, Up, and Away."

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Julia Terango is chairman for Superdance Dance marathon during Greek Week, 1986, and Aimee Gasprich is assistant Greek Week chairman.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Jennifer Rose has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. She is in charge of the spring Panhellenic leadership workshop.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Pi Phi and Homecoming partner Delta Chi won first place in window decorations.

Susan Baxter is Junior Panhellenic president chosen from the sixteen sorority pledge classes on campus.

Florida Epsilon, University of Southern Florida

Three ribbons and a trophy were earned by the Pi Phis to take third in the annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust in November.

Kristina Fike has the "Most Beautiful Eyes" according to the contest held during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State

Kathy Kaine is Greek Scholar of the Year and Margo Haymaker earned the sisterhood of the Year award. At recent Panhellenic Desserts, Pi Phi earned the highest freshman GPA (1985), highest sophomore GPA (1985), highest junior GPA (1984), and highest overall GPA (1984-85).

Florida Beta, Florida State

Ruth Bachelder has been named first in her class of 4,000, with a 4.0 grade point average and is expected to be named valedictorian of her senior class. Ruth will intern at a British primary school, teaching first graders.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Monica Greiwe and Lisa Yerby have been cheerleaders for the Fighting Scots for two years. Vickie Weldon, Diane Snellenberg and Jennifer Lindsey on the pompon squad.

Florida Beta, Florida State

LeAnne Petrandis is Miss Florida Sunburst U.S.A. and will go on to national competition. Kirby Brown was a top ten finalist in the Homecoming court, and the chapter, paired with Theta Chi, won first for banner and second for social.



Setta Asorian, California Delta, was graduated from UCLA Magna Cum Laude, with a bachelor of arts in economics and was elected to Pi Beta Kappa. Other honors include Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and a Chancellor's Scholarship.



Spirit, enthusiasm and excitement exploded into the air from the pledges of Iowa Gamma and Delta Upsilon. The pledges finished third at Iowa State University's competition, "Yell Like Hell."

Texas Delta, Texas Christian
Robbie McClung is secretary of Panhellenic Council for 1986. Karen Brooks was elected secretary in the House of Representatives for spring term.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb college
Nine Pi Phis are on the college Senate: Celia Cirone is a senior rep; Ginger Durham is junior class president; Lindy Sullivan is junior vice president and Jane Kobak is junior rep; sophomore reps are Sophia Blanks, Robyn Cohen, Meredith Grider, Sarah Mullins and Becky Stern.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
Joyce Houston has finished her fourth season with the Michigan State marching band. On New Year's Eve she performed in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, AL.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College
Lizzie Horchow was first maid and Lylenn Cutrer was a member of Homecoming Court.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
As a service project for a management class, Michelle Flemming, Mel Judd and Denise Walsh participated in an alcohol awareness program. They arranged for a pamphlet and a radio message, and a wine-tasting experiment.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State
Sigma Nu crowned Carolyn Mcraith in 1984 and Jennifer Smith in 1985 as their Miss Foxy Ladies. Colleen Casey was second runner-up in the '85 contest. Lisa Wojnicki and Erin Casey were

ATO's Miss Center Court winners for two consecutive years. Leslie Esposito is Phi Sigma Kappa's Miss Physical and Kim Lores was crowned Miss Phi Psi 500.

North Carolina Beta, Duke
A group of Pi Phis gained first hand knowledge of the culture and lifestyles of Morocco last fall. Over 100 Moroccans traveled to Duke for the Morocco at Duke Festival. Authentic crafts, food, dress and music of the North African country were presented for the students. Pledges modeled fashions in a show of over 1,000 Middle Eastern robes.

New house? Well, almost!

When California Deltas returned to their chapter house at the beginning of rush, they were met with an extremely pleasant surprise. Over the summer of 1985 the house had been completely redecorated, and remodeled in some areas.

All upstairs bedrooms had new beds, desks and chests of drawers. The rooms were repainted and wallpapered in up-to-date colors and patterns. Downstairs the living room, dining room and den had new furniture and drapes and were hung with pictures of past Pi Phi achievements. The entire house had been recarpeted and the kitchen area was completely modernized. The front of the house had been expanded to include a patio and area for locking up bikes.

Money to perform this transformation resulted from the 1984 Summer Olympics when Pi Phi rented the house to ABC Sports. From interest earned from rental money, House Corporation was able to complete the extensive changes.



Four of the twelve members of Texas Tech's pompon squad are Texas Gamma Pi Phis. From left: Suzanne Griffin, Lisa Snyder, Michelle Eatherly, Ann Miniatas. The squad performs at home basketball games and at the Southwest Conference playoffs in Dallas in the spring.

Hillsdale College acts to limit alcohol problems

by NADINE DAHM

A new social policy at Hillsdale College has forced many organizations to find alternatives to alcoholic parties. The no alcohol policy has always been a part of Pi Beta Phi, but it has not been a part of the all-school social policy at Hillsdale for a long time.

Many alcohol-related accidents have occurred in the past few years on college campuses throughout the nation. This has caused insurance problems for many schools. Hillsdale decided to do something about it. Use of alcohol and drugs was already prohibited on college property, but fraternities and off-campus housing units were not included in this policy. Hillsdale had a problem with midweek parties being held at fraternities and off-campus houses, as well as weekend party problems.

The first step was to institute a ban on midweek parties. The purpose of college was to get an education and midweek parties were interfering with this purpose. Students would go to parties during the week rather than studying. Absenteeism was also a growing problem. Thus, the logical course of action was to ban all midweek parties.

The next step was to require fraternities to card all those students who attended weekend parties. Only those of legal drinking age (21 in Michigan) were allowed to drink. However, this was very difficult to enforce and many underage students were still being served or getting their drinks from an older friend. So, the college decided to institute a new social policy. To make the new policy, a committee was set up with members from fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations who worked with faculty and administration. Beth Clem, Michigan Alpha president, was a member of the committee.

In the end, the policy adopted by the administration was completely different from what the committee recommended, but the committee helped to insure enforcement of the new policy. Now, all common sources of alcohol are prohibited at parties and the campus is basically a dry campus. Kegs are strictly prohibited at fraternity parties—even if everyone in attendance is 21 years old. If students wish to drink at parties, they must supply their own alcohol. The policy has not made the parties completely free of alcoholic beverages, but it has cut down on the number of people who drink, as well as the amount people drink.

Many campus organizations sponsored events during the week and on weekends as alternatives to parties. Michigan Alpha Pi Phis worked together to find alternatives the whole school could enjoy. One alternative was a charity fund-raiser game show. Pi Phis put on a "Let's Make a Deal" game show to raise money and give the students something different to do. Everyone dressed in costume and participated in a variety of different games in an attempt to win prizes. Another event was a fashion show sponsored by Pi Phi. An open house was also an alternative. Male students and faculty members were given an opportunity to visit the Pi Phi house, enjoy some entertainment, and eat some delicious snacks.

Other organizations on campus sponsored different events including more movies, play, concerts.

ALUMNAE CLUBS— PLANNING AHEAD?

When choosing your slate of officers and making plans for 1986-87, why not start thinking about the Convention Boutique for 1987. It's a tremendous opportunity to support Pi Phi philanthropies and, at the same time, make money for your club. Full details are in the spring club mailing. Watch for it!

President recognizes Dallas EPA executive

(The following appeared in the Dallas Federal Roundup, in September.)

Frances E. Phillips, Texas Zeta, Deputy Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Dallas, has received Presidential recognition for her work.

The award confers the rank of Meritorious Executive in the Senior Executive Service for "noteworthy achievement of quality and efficiency in public service." It was presented to Frances for the President by White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan in a Washington awards ceremony last summer.

The award capped a year of accomplishments for Fran, who was recently honored as '85 recipient of the Distinguished Government Service Award presented by the Dallas-Fort Worth Federal Executive Board (FEB) for her interagency work in human resources management and career development programs. She also was recognized for her work the last two years in the FEB's Affirmative Action programs for women and minorities. The FEB is composed of 161 agencies in the 16-county Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The capstone was a more personal achievement last year when she and her husband, Scott Berdine, became parents of their first child, a daughter who, Fran says, is the joy of their lives.

A cum laude graduate of Baylor University, Fran received her law degree in 1972 from the University of Texas. She is a member of the Texas and District of Columbia Bar Association.

Fran believes networking is a key element to helping women attain their career goals. Through her work with the FEB Women's Committee, she organized a network of 250 senior level women managers, forming Executive Women in Government and enabling qualified women to assume roles of greater responsibility.

She developed and taught a seminar on networking and mentoring for the annual training of federally employed women which she personally presented to more than 600 women.

"That people are our most important resource is not a new notion," Fran maintains. "I'm just committed to translating that philosophy into action to help people achieve their greatest potential."



Virginia Mosley after receiving her Distinguished Service Award, with Colorado University President Gordon Gee. (Photo by Paul Larkin)

Historian is honored at Colorado commencement

Virginia Tasher Mosley, Colorado Alpha, was recipient of the University of Colorado Distinguished Service Award during commencement exercises last August. The award was given in recognition of her tireless efforts to record and preserve the history of her community, county, and the state of New Jersey.

Virginia makes her home in Tenafly, N.J. and she has devoted a lifetime to the documentation of local history and to the preservation of its landmarks—much to the delight and benefit of local residents. As a contributor to more than a dozen publications, she has documented the town's development and important personages, the growth of local schools, the town's role in the American Revolution, its cultural heritage, and its geographic significance.

In her years of community involvement, she has organized movements to save the historic Tenafly Railroad Station, now a community center, and to preserve a local site as a wildlife refuge and natural park. She launched campaigns to preserve local buildings, including the Elizabeth Cady Stanton home, by securing Historical Landmark or National Registry status. (Elizabeth Stanton was an honorary Pi Phi.) Virginia developed an historic map of the town and has prepared slide presentations, exhibits, pamphlets, and news releases on Tenafly. Not confining herself to local projects, she was active in the effort to name the Hudson River Palisades a National Natural Landmark.

As Borough Historian, Virginia has lectured frequently on the town's history and has been honored for her efforts and knowledge by the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey and the New Jersey Historical Commission. The latter presented a recognition award to Virginia during its annual conference in December. The Tenafly library has benefited from her efforts in building the local history section and from her contributions to a grant proposal to preserve the collection.

Originally from Denver, she earned a Bachelor of Arts

degree in geography from Colorado in 1933. She continues to be active in local and statewide projects, conducting adult education classes on local history, participating in the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island restoration, and chairing the state Lady Liberty Day project.

Virginia is currently involved in a project to get more women honored by their universities. She feels that men will nominate men for awards, women will nominate men, but unless a woman nominates another woman, they are usually overlooked. The project was started in 1983 when, during her 50th reunion at the University, she was challenged to name three women who could be honored with an award. She accepted the challenge, and two of her nominees, Margaret Tasher Smith and Isabelle Keating Savel, both Colorado Alphas, were honored during Commencement, 1984.



Alabama Alpha took a weekend off in November to visit Gatlinburg. Thirty-three, including several alumnae, stayed at the Red Barn. Enjoying their visit were Melanie Merkle, Emily Bell, Marilyn Merkle, Kathy Ray, and Jo Sherman.

Attorney heads lobbyists

Penny Farthing, Indiana Delta, an attorney at Patton, Boggs & Blow, in Washington, D.C., has been elected president of the American League of Lobbyists (ALL), an organization founded in 1979 to represent and advance the profession of lobbying.

From 1980 to 1984 Miss Farthing was senior counsel of the American Insurance Association and has also served as congressional liaison at the Federal Trade Commission and staff attorney at the Federal Communications Commission.

Penny, a native of Kennard, IN, received her law degree from Indiana University and a bachelor of arts from Purdue University. She did graduate study in international business at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

She won the distinguished service award from the Federal Bar Association in 1975 and again in 1981 and has served as chairman of the Federal Bar Association Younger Lawyers Council.

Home-care nurse shares patients' lives



Anne Allen spends a quiet moment during a visit with one of her patients. (Photo by Patrick Watson)

Anne Scholz Allen, Missouri Beta, of Kirkwood, MO, is a woman who is making a difference in her community.

Anne is a home-care nurse in the Lutheran Medical Center's seven-year-old Hospice program in St. Louis. During home visits, she checks heartbeats, lungs, energy levels and appetites. Also, she talks, listens and, sometimes, she cries.

"It doesn't matter if patients are young or old, if their homes are clean or dirty," she says, "suddenly I'm part of their lives."

Anne has a B.S. degree in physical therapy from Washington University and an associate degree in nursing from St. Louis Community College-Meramec. She has worked as a physical therapist in rehabilitation and with deaf-blind children. She has worked also as an RN in hospitals and nursing homes.

"I always knew I would like home care because it's in that setting that I felt I could be the kind of nurse that has time for her patients. My job is a much needed one. I help bring order out of chaos, bringing serenity, support, love, and various technical skills into the home so that both patient and family can go through the dying process with a minimum amount of trauma . . . to have a constant someone the family and patient can turn to in this time of trial and crisis. That's what I'm for."

Anne is one of two home care nurses working out of the medical center. She visits four patients daily and alternates 24-hour call duty.

"You have to be a very caring person and you have to have a lot of physical and emotional stamina," writes Anne. "I'm on call 24 hours a day every other week and you have to be able to stumble out of bed and drive miles if a family needs you."

Anne has plenty of stamina. She is a jogger and just reached her 11,000 mile mark. She is also the mother of four children,

ranging in age from 17 to 24. Husband Jack is a lawyer whom she met when he knocked on her door and asked for a contribution to his church. She enjoys cooking and gardening and has received many awards and had many articles written about her cooking. She has been a member of both the Kansas City and St. Louis Alumnae Clubs, coming by her Pi Phi interests honestly. Her mother, Peg Newton Scholz, two sisters, Carol Scholz Johnson and Julie Scholz Proctor, and daughter Sandy are all Pi Phis.

As for emotional stamina, Anne feels that one reason she can work in Hospice is because she had a very good course on Death and Dying during nursing school days.

"A person must have looked at his own mortality before he can be of help to those who are dying. My job is to keep the dying person in familiar surroundings of his own home and to make his last days as physically and emotionally comfortable as possible.

"You have to have the ability to keep from getting depressed, for being depressed doesn't help you or your patients.

"But it's a wonderful field," she says, "very rewarding. And the people you meet and friends you make you'll never forget. By coming in during a crisis, you get to know people very well. They open up to you emotionally perhaps in a way they never have before. I keep up with the families for a year afterwards. They mean a lot to me."

When the Allens lived in Kansas City, Anne was corresponding secretary and treasurer of the alum club. "From the offices I held," she says, "I learned a lot and so enjoyed the Pi Phi I worked with. I was most active in the St. Louis Alumnae Club when my children were little and the friends and meetings gave me a chance to have some 'grown-up' conversation."

So it is with many!



Carolyn Hoppin, California Theta, brought a rich heritage to her chapter as the fifteenth Pi Phi in her family. Her mother, Martha Schmitz Hoppin, center, is a California Beta, while her grandmother, Mary Kessenich Schmitz, right, is Wisconsin Alpha. Carolyn's great grandmother, Esther Kayser Kessenich, a Golden Arrow, and the rest of her Pi Phi family are all Wisconsin Alphas.

Model-mother thrives on life in Washington

by LOYCE KILPATRICK DENNIS

Kim Schiesser Swindall, North Carolina Beta, juggles multiple roles and two households with positiveness and enthusiasm. Being wife of freshman Congressman Pat Swindall (Rep., Georgia), mother of one year old Kelley, active campaigner, model, Sunday School teacher and community volunteer, while maintaining households in Washington and Atlanta would seem to be a herculean task. Yet Kim readily agreed to speak recently to the Chattahoochee Alumnae Club in Atlanta when she shared her experiences of modeling with daughter Kelley and managing Congressional social functions around infant feeding schedules.

In a question-answer period following her remarks, Kim proved not just an energetic person, but an insightful one as she fielded questions on the national economy and foreign relations.

At Duke University, Kim was equally active while earning a double major in psychology and religion. She was president of her pledge class, a pledge trainer, varsity cheerleader, a Duke Duchess (official University hostess) and a Panhellenic scholarship recipient.

She still manages excellent scheduling, since she was able to fit Kelley's birth in between Pat's being sworn into Congress and President Reagan's second inauguration several weeks later.

Kim and Pat are very much a political team. At home she has television tuned to C-Span to keep up with what's happening on the House floor. Dinner conversation is often about issues. She is helping form a group of conservative congressional wives and outsiders into Women for a Secure Future. The group will



Kim Swindall fields a political question during her recent Chattahoochee Alumnae Club visit in Atlanta.

counter Peace Links—congressional wives for a nuclear freeze. "We know there are women all over our country who support a strong national defense," Kim explained.

An active Pi Phi alum, Kim says that the Fraternity has been a wonderful experience for her.

"In college it allowed me to gain a circle of close friends that will last a lifetime, and now the alumnae group has allowed me to meet a group of sisters in a new city with whom I have a link and with whom I felt immediately accepted."



Andi Gibson, left, and Christy Parks, Arkansas Alphas, are featured in the Pi Kappa Alpha 1985-86 calendar at the University of Arkansas.

Caton talks to animals

Have you ever wondered what your pet might be feeling or even thinking?

Caton Metzler, Illinois Beta-Delta, has a gift of being able to understand animals. In fact, her ability has put her on nation-wide television in an interview on P.M. Magazine. Caton says that she doesn't know how she was gifted but when she was little she noticed that she could somehow understand the animals around her and feel what they felt. This ability has developed into a popular attraction for many people who want to understand why their pets run away, why their pet may be aggressive to others, or even if the pet is unhappy. Caton enjoys working with the animals.

So who said Dr. Doolittle was a fictional character? Caton Metzler seems to have taken his place in real life.



Mary Elizabeth Kosko, 1985 Homecoming Queen at William and Mary, with College President Paul Verkuil.

campus queens



Donna Mercier, University of Missouri Engineering Queen



Ann Wear, Iowa State Navy Ball Queen, with escort



Susan Wade
University of South Dakota Homecoming Queen



Anita Phillips
University of Southern Mississippi
Golden Girl, Top Ten Beauty,
Pike Calendar Girl



Lynne Stevenson
University of Missouri
Phi Delta Theta Tournament Queen



Wendy Bane, Purdue Homecoming Queen



Leanne Berry
University of Missouri
Poverty Queen



**Kathy Kubic, Iowa Wesleyan
Homecoming Queen, with escort**



**Allison Buhl, University of Missouri
SAE Widow Murphy Queen**



**Tracy Tripp, University of Nevada
Winter Carnival Queen**



**Barbara Dillhoff, Miami University
Homecoming Court**



**Deanna Formby, University of Arkansas
Homecoming Court**



**Susie Thompson, Memphis State
Homecoming Court**



**Nancy Crosthwait, Vanderbilt
Homecoming Court**



**Ashley Segal, Clemson
ATO Calendar Girl**



**Lauren Gunn, S.M.U.
Homecoming Court**

Cancer victims find inspiration in Linda's gift

There are many reasons why someone would receive special honors, but it's not often that a personal tragedy would inspire such accolades. But because she was diagnosed as having cancer seven years ago, and because she was able to transform the anger, fear, grief, and bitterness into valuable service to the community, Linda Stewart Stennette, Colorado Alpha, is Beta Sigma Phi's "Woman of the Year" for 1985 in Longmont, Colorado.

The year Linda graduated from the University of Colorado, 1975, she became manager of a travel agency and bride of her high school sweetheart, Jim. Three years after her marriage, she came home from a trip to the Orient with a cough and not feeling well. Doctors visits disclosed a tumor in her chest, diagnosed as Hodgkins Disease—cancer of the lymphatic system. The tumor was too large for surgery, so it was reduced by radiation and chemotherapy.

"The prognosis looks good," she said. "I still go in for six-month check-ups."

Cancer is also insidious mentally, however, and patients are always afraid of another occurrence. So Linda decided to go back to work, get busy, and get on with her life. She read everything she could find about cancer, and then went to work organizing ways to help cancer patients. She was instrumental in chartering a CanSurmount group in Longmont that involves a one-to-one visitation with cancer patients and their families by cancer patients who have "been through it."

She was service and rehabilitation chairman for the county cancer unit which coordinates volunteer drivers who take patients to their treatment centers.

During her presidency of the Soroptimist Club, she inspired the development of a fund to aid cancer patients, and the fund provided money to lease a car for patient transportation.

As president of the county unit of the American Cancer Society, having been



on its board for six years, Linda has been responsible for creating many community projects to aid cancer patients. In 1984, she was named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Cancer Society's Boulder County Unit.

Her humanitarian efforts don't stop there, however. She has chaired a host of service committees, worked on fundraising for many services including Coalition for Women in Crisis, Midwest Children's Home, and to aid women through economic and social development. She finds that working with cancer patients is her most fulfilling activity, however.

In counseling cancer patients, she advises them, "to stress the positive. Try to live a relatively normal life. Talk about it if you can. And find a support person, someone who can be positive for you . . . perhaps it needs to be someone outside the family.

"Do things for yourself that make you feel better—be around people who can be a cheerful and positive influence. It hurts your chances for recovery to be around negative people."

Linda doesn't think much any more about how or why her cancer developed, but she feels that she was meant to make something positive out of it.

"That's what I hope to keep on doing . . . accomplishing some worthwhile projects that help other people."

Linda continues to accomplish those goals that she sets for herself.

New housemom is welcome addition

by LAURIE HINSON

By moving out of the abode of roaring lions and into heaven with Pi Phi angels, Mary Ellen Huggard is living a different life in Greencastle, Indiana. She is Pi Phi's new housemom.

Mary Ellen Huggard went to DePauw and was an active Alpha Omicron Pi. She has always been interested in running an efficient kitchen and thus, in 1984, she became "pseudo-mom" for sixty mature, well-behaved and never-had-had-a-housemom group of men at DePauw's Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The sleepless nights did not agree with her and when the Pi Phis needed a new housemom, she became Indiana Epsilon's "Aunt Huggard" in 1985.

There are several differences in the responsibilities of being a housemother for a fraternity and a sorority. In a sorority, serving a house of seventy women, the kitchen staff is much larger than in a fraternity. Menu planning demands more attention, detail, and time to satisfy angels' epicurean tastes. Nevertheless, Mom Huggard feels that the girls are very cooperative when help is needed.

In her free time, Mom Huggard attends cultural events on campus and is taking an art course. She feels that our house is "closely coordinated" and she feels well accepted. Indeed, Indiana Epsilon Pi Phis are happy to have her and hope that she likes us as much as we like her.



Three Texas Gammas, l-r, Teri Beavers, Jana Boardman, and Holli High, were Texas Tech twirlers during the football season.

A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*

The annual meeting of the Holt House Committee was held in Monmouth October 15-17. Attending were: Chairman, Anne O'Connell; Treasurer, Pat James; Secretary, Barbara Blomquist; Monmouth representative, Joyce Allison; and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Adrienne Mitchell.

The committee toured Holt House and admired changes made since the last year, including a new oriental carpet, wallpaper and chandelier in the Pine Room and new wallpaper and curtains in the Founders' Room. Improvements the committee had authorized included insulation of kitchen addition walls and walls below all windows in the house; a chandelier and three lamp shades for the Pine Room; painting and papering of the Pine Room, Founders' Room and the apartment bedroom; new curtains for Founders' Room, Pine Room, and the front doors; and three smoke alarms.

The Holt House Committee would like to thank Michigan Beta for their generous donation, earned by working on the campus election. We decided to spend the money on silk

plants to improve the decor of the house, and purchased two floor plants and one table plant.

We were pleased to hear the report that the two furnaces and complete insulation of Holt House reduced heating costs last winter to less than half from the previous winter.

Projects for next year include installing a water softener, increasing the number of Holt House slide sets to eight, looking for two oriental rugs for the Music Room, and planning for new hall and stairway carpets.

The last two years have seen many changes in Holt House, thanks to the generosity of Pi Phis, collegians and alumnae. Holt House was recipient, along with Arrowmont, of a trust fund bequeathed by Virginia Walter, a loyal and devoted Pi Phi. Interest from this fund enabled us to make extensive but necessary renovations and repairs, including the two furnaces and insulation. All memorial and special gifts are listed in a handsome gift book on display in the house.

A great need at Holt House is a piano in the Music Room. The present piano is very old and needs to be replaced, but the current budget would not allow for such an expenditure. Therefore, we are asking active chapters and alum clubs, as well as individual Pi Phis who would like to contribute toward a new piano, to send donations to:

Mrs. William James
Treasurer, Holt House
12211 Woodside Court
Wauwatosa, WI 53226

Please mark donations specifically for the piano fund.

The Holt House Committee enthusiastically thanks all Pi Phis for their continued support and generosity.

Arrow ring identifies classmate in Scotland

by CAROL FORSYTH

When North Carolina Beta Cathy Ratcliffe left Duke University to begin her junior year abroad at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, she thought she would be leaving all but memories of Pi Phi behind—except for letters from sisters, of course. But upon arrival, she found that she had been placed in the same residence hall as Michelle Hoogendam, Louisiana Alpha. Cathy recognized her Pi Phi sister from Tulane right away by her arrow ring, and the two immediately exchanged those identifying Pi Phi greetings.

They both experienced a magical year in "Bonnie Scotland," making international friends, attending lavish balls, playing golf (St. Andrews is the home of the ancient game), and traveling Europe, among many other adventures. Toward the end of the year, Michelle and Cathy took a five day trip to the Highlands of Scotland, including stops in scenic Pitlochry and Inverness, site of Loch Ness, where Nessie, the legendary monster supposedly lives.

One highlight of the year was the Robert Burns Supper, on the birthday of the Scottish National Poet. Cathy and Michelle had their picture taken, especially for *THE ARROW*, with five Scotsmen, complete with kilts and bagpipes (which are not



Michelle Hoogendam and Cathy Ratcliffe enjoyed the Robert Burns Supper with friendly Scotsmen.

everyday wear, though quite romantic). The evening included the traditional "Address to a Haggis," a Burns poem recited by the host in honor of the peculiarly Scottish dish of stuffed sheep's stomach. Later, there were Scottish country dancing and songs.

Some of the funniest trans-Atlantic cultural exchanges took place when the two Pi Phis tried to explain rush, pledging, initiation, Cooky-Shines, and mixers to the curious but wary British. So unexposed are they to the Greek system that one of Cathy's tutors asked if she had just returned from a vacation in Greece when he saw her in Pi Phi sportswear.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

As always, Pi Phi collegians everywhere followed the example of Fraternity Founders and participated in many varied service projects. Arrowmont benefited from many of the activities, as well as did children.

KENTUCKY GAMMA provided a study incentive and raised money for Arrowmont at the same time through their Finals Care Package. Care packages were sold to Pi Phi parents for \$5.00 and delivered on the first day of finals.

TEXAS DELTA sponsored a "Chocolate Lover's Affair" in the T.C.U. ballroom, sold chocolate sweets made by actives and alumnae and donations from local bakeries. Half the money earned went to "The Littlest Angel" organization of Fort Worth and the remainder went to Arrowmont.

When PENNSYLVANIA BETA wanted to come up with an annual philanthropic event to raise money for Arrowmont, they planned a fashion show. Tickets sold for \$2.00, fashions were from two local shops, a salon gave free makeovers to the Pi Phi models, and sororities and fraternities purchased ads in the program. The successful effort raised over \$400 for Arrowmont.

KENTUCKY BETA was invited to hostess Gentleman's Night at Civic Center Shops, a local mall, during the holiday season. Shops donated money which the chapter sent to Arrowmont.

Trick or treating was a successful fund-raiser for VIRGINIA GAMMA when they teamed with a fraternity to support UNICEF. They also sponsored a Cut-A-Thon before Thanksgiving break, with money going to Arrowmont and local poor.

Panhellenic Council and IFC at Hillsdale joined to help raise money for Statue of Liberty restoration. They sold "All America Cookbooks" for \$6.95. MICHIGAN ALPHA was able to keep \$2.00 from each sale and raised between \$500-\$600 for Pi Phi philanthropies. Cathy Biehl sold the most cookbooks on campus and earned a cash prize of \$50 from the publishing company. She sold over forty cookbooks.

The annual carnation sale by ALABAMA ALPHA was a great success again this year at Birmingham-Southern. For 75¢ each, Pi Phis delivered a carnation with message tag anywhere on campus and raised nearly \$300 for Arrowmont.

FLORIDA DELTAS and Pi Kappa Phis at the University of Florida volunteer service at least twice a week at Sunland Camp for Florida Horsemanship with the Handicapped, helping children suffering from Cerebral Palsy.

Kim Walton and Julie Davis, UTAH ALPHA, chaired a committee which organized the Sub-for-Santa program. Over \$300 in money and gifts was collected for a single mother and her three children.

The University of Louisville Panhellenic Volunteer program helped the Salvation Army with their Angel Tree



Susan Westmoreland helps with pumpkin carving, one of the activities included at the annual Texas Zeta Halloween party for Methodist Home children.

for children of Louisville. Theresa Orthober, KENTUCKY ALPHA, chaired the program and over half of the chapter participated.

FLORIDA EPSILON teamed with Lambda Chi and visited two Central Florida pediatrics wards on Halloween to perform puppet shows, read and act out stories and sing songs.

MICHIGAN GAMMA and Sigma Nu participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister "Christmas for All Seasons," in Lansing. The party involved all sorts of games and crafts, along with Santa, cookies, pizza and pop.

NEW YORK DELTA and Fiji created a haunted house to entertain underprivileged children from the Ithaca Youth Center. Success of the project could be measured by the smiles on children's faces when they left the party with arms full of candy, prizes and pumpkins.

Dawn Westlake, Wendy Beer and Amy Rubin dialed Northwestern School of Speech alumni for three hours last fall and helped raise \$3,489 for the Alumni Fund. New initiates helped raise money for an underprivileged children's camp during Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Olympics. ILLINOIS EPSILONS also dressed as elves to entertain area children at the Evanston Art Center's Christmas party.

KENTUCKY BETA held a special Halloween party for small children from a local organization.

OHIO BETAS decorated their Christmas tree with new mittens as ornaments and then gave them to a children's home as a post Christmas gift.

ALBERTA ALPHAS give Phi Gamma Delta a helping hand cooking breakfast for hungry teens at the Youth Emergency Shelter in Edmonton. Every Sunday during the school year a different Pi Phi and Fiji drive to the shelter to donate their time, friendship and kitchen wizardry to needy teens.

MICHIGAN GAMMA and Pi Kappa Phi combined for a first place win during Sigma Chi's Derby Days at Michigan State. Proceeds go to Sigma Chi's Wallace Village for Children.

Wallace Village also benefited from IDAHO ALPHA efforts. The chapter took second place in the week-long Derby Days.

FLORIDA DELTA and Phi Kappa Tau sponsored a street dance and raised money for the American Heart Association. Sheri Shaffner was crowned Miss Hawaiian Tropic at the regional pageant which took place at the dance.

An old-fashioned game of musical chairs was the University of Oklahoma's largest Greek fund-raising event ever. OKLAHOMA ALPHA placed second in the event which raised \$2,375 for the American Heart Association.

INDIANA EPSILON and SAE created a large checkers board in a local park and games of "human checkers" were played. Living units sent contestants and donated money. Preliminary elimination rounds were played on small boards and final rounds were on the large board. Close to \$1,000 was raised and donated to the Greencastle Fire Fund to be used to purchase a new fire engine.

Wearing Halloween costumes, MICHIGAN BETAS visited and entertained residents of Hillside Terrace retirement home. Halloween carols were sung and apples were distributed to the residents. The apples were picked by Pi Phis in a local orchard.

Two year-long projects have been undertaken by PENN-



Pi Phis were a visible part of efforts to beautify Ball State University during a recent campus-wide daffodil planting. With University President John Worthen, left, are Indiana Zetas Stacy Hinders, Sarah Meyers, Karen Perkins and Darby Pitz in the front. Back: Cyndy Kleva, Robin Grimes, Lori Ferguson and a Ball State gardener.



Louisiana Alphas Evelyn Wilson and Betsy Talbot have as much fun as the youngsters during a Christmas party for children from a New Orleans housing project.

SYLVANIA GAMMA in the Carlisle community. The first was a clothes drive for the needy. Dickinson Pi Phis also help at the Carlisle Soup Kitchen two Fridays a month.

Over \$32,000 was raised by L.S.U. Greeks for Muscular Dystrophy and LOUISIANA BETA won the trophy as overall champion of the marathon. Pi Phi chairmen, Trudy Demesnil and Jill Shexnaildre will present the check to Jerry Lewis in Las Vegas on Labor Day, 1986.

ALBERTA ALPHA gathered extra clothing, toys and warm woolies to donate to the Women In Need Shelter for battered and homeless women and their children.

INDIANA DELTAS participated in one of their favorite pastimes last semester—talking on the phone—for a good cause. They volunteered at the March of Dimes Phone-A-Thon in November.

KENTUCKY ALPHA held a musical chair contest and raffle during Greek Week to raise money and collect signatures for the Citizens and Victims for Justice Reform (CVJR). Over 600 signatures were collected and approximately \$300 was raised to support CVJR.

A young girl suffering from cancer received over \$350 for her Christmas as a result of a dance-a-thon sponsored by ILLINOIS ALPHA and Zeta Beta Tau.

WASHINGTON ALPHA and Phi Delt sold raffle tickets to raise money for ALS Health Support Services in Seattle. Pi Phi alone raised over \$3,500 for the organization which is researching the cause and cure of Lou Gehrig's disease.



Kim Stinson, Kentucky Gamma, enjoys talking with youngsters at the Telford Community Center, the chapter's local philanthropy.

Children entertained by Pi Phi-AKA

by AMY RUBIN

Michael Jackson was there. So were Captain Hook, Raggedy Ann and Jack and Jill, as wine and blue gave way to orange and black at a Halloween party for abused children, co-sponsored by Illinois Epsilon and the Northwestern chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

More than forty-five costumed children between the ages of five and thirteen from the Evanston Children's Center and the YWCA Shelter for Battered Wives and Children enjoyed the celebration.

Festivities included multiple rounds of musical chairs and other games, pumpkin-decorating, singing Halloween songs and trick-or-treating through the halls, a real treat as the activity is against the law in Evanston. But the surprise highlight came when several young guests, feeling inspired by the house's party tape, burst into an impromptu display of break-dancing.

The party culminated more than six weeks of work. Pi Phis and AKAs met regularly to plan the party and both groups sent members to the Children's Center to get to know the children and to allow them to become accustomed to the students.

"We got a great deal out of the visits and getting to know the AKAs too," said Christine Sanders, philanthropy chairman.

Evanston merchants contributed to the party's success, donating cakes, cups, utensils and decorations.

Since the party a correspondence between the two sororities has continued, and a volunteer program involving the houses and the children has begun.

"All the events created a healthy community feeling between AKA and us," said Christine.



California Eta earned over \$1,200 for Cystic Fibrosis during their first annual step-climb. Sponsors paid per step or per flight a Pi Phi climbed in the seven story Engineering building on the U.C. Irvine campus. Lisa Ferrand, Anne Ihlenfeldt, Karla Nohalty and Barrie Beaudin could testify to some very sore legs but very satisfactory results.



Indiana Deltas and Purdue Fijis ran a football to Indiana University for the Purdue-IU football game. The 100 mile run came known as the Love Run and raised over \$3,000 for the American Leukemia Society.



Michigan Alphas Jacque Nixon, Maureen Czajka and Jill Bussler are all dressed up for the first Let's Make a Deal Show for charity at Hillsdale. Prizes included a grand prize trip to Chicago for a weekend. Pi Phi raised \$150 for a local charity, Domestic Harmony, and Pi Phi philanthropies.



Ontario Betas Stephanie Smyth, Katherine Ashworth and Sharron Parsons served up a mouth watering spaghetti dinner for fraternity men at the University of Western Ontario. Money raised was given to Arrow in the Arctic.

Cut-A-Thon adds surprise services

by KIM SMITH

Kansas Beta Phi Phis were honored when a local beauty salon asked for their assistance in raising money for a local charity. The salon set aside one Friday night and the following Saturday in which they would cut hair for \$10 per cut and donate all proceeds to help underprivileged children.

On Friday night and all day Saturday Pi Phis donated time and services to the Cut-A-Thon. They greeted customers and registered them for the many door prizes. Prizes included hair dryers, curling irons, and gift certificates from local merchants. Local bakeries also contributed doughnuts and coffee which Pi Phis served to customers.

Greeting customers and serving refreshments was helpful, but that was only the beginning of the contributions made by Pi Phis. Most ended up having their hair cut, getting not only a new style but donating their money as well. They also donated some unexpected services.

After a few hours of cutting hair, the stylists realized that the Cut-A-Thon was moving too slowly. So, in order to speed things up a bit, stylists showed the Pi Phis how to wash hair, and from then on chapter members washed, leaving more time for the professionals to give cuts.

The Cut-A-Thon raised \$1,750. Not

only did the Pi Phis have a good time, they also had the pleasure of knowing that they helped out the local community by donating time and services to a successful project.



Laurie Kaine, Tennessee Beta, was chairman of a campus-wide tennis tourney to raise money for Arrowmont. By selling T-shirts and raffle tickets for a hot air balloon ride, the Pi Phis raised over \$2,000.

MD support group gets help

by HOLLY KEAHEY

One of the goals of the North Carolina Beta chapter for 1985 was to associate service with each interest group. Throughout the year, this has proved successful with various groups participating in community projects from Walk-a-thons for disabled children to Christmas caroling at retirement homes. There is one special project that some actives take on monthly, that of providing recreation for children stricken with muscular dystrophy.

The program started when North Carolina Beta offered future services to the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Duke Hospital. The supervisor, Marcia Roses, sent many ideas for service projects and educational programs which the chapter could use. In September she suggested the possibility of providing

recreation for muscular dystrophy kids while their parents attended a support group. We eagerly accepted this opportunity.

Since October, the same group of actives get together with about fifteen children and play games, draw and laugh. One Friday we took the children across campus to see the Homecoming display, and had a free puppet show as a bonus.

This opportunity we have to serve those who are in need has helped us realize the bond of friendship and service we share in Pi Phi. We have become more understanding of muscular dystrophy and the children it affects, and have also learned more about each other and the emotions we share.



Indiana Gamma Phi Phis raised money for their philanthropies by serving as hostesses for a Mademoiselle magazine fashion show. Hostesses included (clockwise from left front) Dawn Pavidonis, Laura Culliton, Lisa Callahan, Pam Peach, Amy Townsend, Liz Allen, Jenny Rule, Laura Klein.

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In 1940, six members of the Lincoln (NE) High School graduating class pledged Nebraska Beta. Last September the class celebrated its 45th anniversary and all six, without prior communication, arrived for the occasion. From left: Joyce Junge Ferguson, Cedar Rapids, IA; Margaret Koupal McKenna, Phoenix, AZ; Charlotte Smith Pierson, Lincoln, NE; Polly Parmele Avery, Glenview, IL; Josephine Welch Gebelesco, Rochester, MN; Maurine Mertz Miller, Seattle, WA.



It was a wedding full of Pi Phis when Melissa White, Ohio Zeta, married Walt Linscott and she acquired a whole family of Maine Alphas. Front, l-r: bridesmaid Amy Vanden Boom, Ohio Zeta; Melissa; Diane Wiseman Linscott, mother-in-law, Maine Alpha. Back: Aunt Jane Wiseman Johnson, Maine Alpha; bridesmaids Deanna Turner and Linda Tompkins, Ohio Zetas, and cousin Kristin Johnson, Maine Alpha.



Four Michigan Betas and their husbands held a ten-year reunion on Bass Lake, MI last summer. Reminiscing were Mare Medlar Wahr, Liz Day Schrock, Tena Henson Dorgan, and Nancy Trinkla Cornell.



Last summer, during a Knox College alumni tour of Spain, eight members of the group were Pi Phis. From left: Judy Ludwig Gorham, Knox Alumni Director, Dottie Alsen Lass, Hope Anderson Gamble, Marion Rose Lillie, Elizabeth Test, Mary Jane Willis Near, Frances Hazen Rowe, Tibbie Johnson Harris. These friendships strengthened daily during the two-week tour.



The Clearwater (FL) Alumnae Club entertained Pi Phi undergraduates from the area at a Christmas brunch. Enjoying festivities were (back, l-r): Fanchon Routt Moon, Jean Warren Stewart, Patricia Dunn Moriarty, Barbara Brady McLellan. Front: Kieran Hart, Cherie Plevin, Susan Holjes and Carrie Lasobik, Florida Deltas; Dawn Lipori, Florida Epsilon; Melissa Crumley, Tennessee Gamma.



Houston's new alumnae club.

New club is chartered in Houston

Houston's fastest growing area now has one more thing of which to be proud—the newly chartered East Fort Bend County Alumnae Club.

Last fall fifteen excited Pi Phis assembled for an evening of conversation, Cooky-Shine, business and a fun game of Pi Phi trivia. Officers elected are Emily Russell Tarr, president; Marty Maddux White, vice president; Susie Sandifer Graves, secretary-treasurer; Marianne Dittman Irish, rush information chairman.

Of the fifteen charter members, there are thirteen different chapters repre-

sented. The club anticipates getting to know one another and participating in many worthwhile projects.

Charter members of the East Fort Bend County Alumnae Club are Susie Sandifer Graves, Ann Christie Gallagher, Ann Vest Rogers, Susan Peck Buck, Delores Henry Hull, Connie Taylor Metz, Marianne Dittman Irish, Marty Maddux White, Lea Melville, Emily Russell Tarr, Martha Nunn Ulbricht, Jill Parmelee Peterson, Sharon Lester Jones, Kyle Simpson Witt, Jamie Ross Langford.

Two shine in fashion show

Fashion flings and fun were in style at the University of Michigan's Panhellenic Fashion Show in November. To cap off a successful Father's Weekend at Michigan Beta, Pi Phis took their parents to see two actives shine in other areas.

Carolyn Koester, social chairman of Panhellenic Council, was the person behind the scenes of the show in which more than 300 people were treated to a professionally-done fashion extravaganza.

What a success Carolyn enjoyed when everything came together on the Sunday afternoon. As organizer of the entire event, Carolyn did everything from ordering flowers for the occasion to standing at the podium and describing

models as they came down the runway. Taking charge of the fashion show was right up her line of expertise. A senior communications major and aspiring advertising executive, she was confident and poised in detailing each model's clothing.

While Carolyn described a group of good-looking Greek models, representing many of Michigan's sororities and fraternities, another Pi Phi was busy stealing the show. Sheila Patrick, modeling clothes from local merchandisers, looked exquisite on stage and lit up the room with her bright and bubbly smile.

Both women put a great deal of time and effort into the success of this event.

Lock-in is different fun

by ANNE SENCAK

What do you get when you put a bunch of Pi Phis in a house, lock the door, and throw away the key? F-U-N!!! New York Delta held their first sister-sister lock-in on December 4th. It was a night filled with food, fun, frolic and friendship.

The dinner bell rang in the evening calling the sisters to feast on southern fried chicken and other goodies. Pi Phis were then entertained by a fellow Cornell student who had a few tricks up his sleeve. This magician produced a bird from a flame thrown into an "empty" pot, and he attempted to "strangle" a brave Pi Phi volunteer by tying thick rope around her neck and pulling on it with all his strength. (Don't worry! She survived—magically!) As amazed Pi Phis watched, he ended his act by swallowing five razor blades.

A serious subject was discussed using Pi Phi's Alcohol Awareness Program, Friend to Friend. Many opinions and honest feelings were voiced as the women touched on subjects such as social drinking versus alcohol abuse and effects of the recent change in the drinking age from 19 to 21 in New York State.

After the discussion, an ice cream spree tempted hungry Pi Phis as a VCR was brought into the TV room. Sweets and spoons in hand, the women laughed and cried as they watched rented movies, and THEN, FINALLY—bed! Classes would call much too soon. It was time to retire.

The Lock-in ended with a fantastic breakfast prepared by Valéria Coggin, Pi Phi's marvelous cook. As classes drew to a close for the Cornell Pi Phis and study week approached, the events provided a chance to relax and celebrate before finals descended. And for one night, out-of-house sisters who live in various locations on Cornell's vast campus came together under one roof, while in-house sisters excitedly welcomed their sleep-over guests. From sundown to sunup, there were laughs, smiles, and wonderful, comfortable togetherness.



Then and now



As they were at graduation twenty-five years ago, Alabama Alphas (back, l-r): Judy Clem, Diana Harrison, Betty Scruggs, Carolyn Ferrell. Front: Marilyn Smith, Nancy Weir, Jerry Tatum, Elaine Myers.



Not looking much older at the reunion last spring were (l-r): Nancy Weir Sechriest, Elaine Myers Clark, Judy Clem Klass, Carolyn Ferrell Tatum, Betty Scruggs Gunn, Diana Harrison Roberts, Marilyn Smith Rowell.

On May 25, 1985, seven smiling Pi Phis gathered at a Cobb Lane restaurant in Birmingham, AL, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation from Birmingham-Southern College. Eight Alabama Alphas had been in BSC's class of 1960, so only one alum was missing—Jerry Tatum Mitchell, who lives in California.

Present for the luncheon were: Elaine Myers Clark, Sylacauga, Ala.; Judy Clem Klaas, Framingham, Mass.; Diana Harrison Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.; Betty Scruggs Gunn, Marilyn Smith Rowell, and Nancy Weir Sechriest, Birming-

ham; and Carolyn Ferrell Tatum, Greensboro, NC.

Betty Gunn was local hostess for the luncheon, assisted by Judy Klaas and Diana Roberts. Wine carnations tied with silver blue ribbons formed the centerpiece on the luncheon table, and at each member's place was a small picture frame with the letters ΠΒΦ inscribed in wine and blue. A Pi Phi tie—wine decorated with blue arrowheads or blue decorated with wine arrowheads—was also presented to each Pi Phi

present.

The atmosphere was festive, the sharing warm and affirming. Although individuals had been in touch with each other through the years, it was the first group reunion of these seven. And even though Jerry Mitchell was in California that day, the group in Birmingham included her often in their reminiscing so that her presence was felt!

A grand time was had by all—and as one alum laughingly exclaimed: "After 25 years, we don't look so bad!"



Two Alabama Gammas made their debuts last summer. Left: Catherine Hill, with Ken Williams, was presented at the Montgomery Debutante Assembly and, right, Cecelia Heffernan made her bow during the Augusta (GA) Symphony Cotillion.



Shannon Cowles, Texas Beta, was an angel in white at Thanksgiving when she made her debut at the National Debutante Cotillion in Washington, D.C. The ball benefited the Childrens Hospital National Medical Center. Twenty-nine debts were from eleven states and Saudi Arabia. Shannon represented Memphis, TN.



A visit from Susan Akin, Miss America of 1986, provided an exciting moment for Illinois Epsilons. Ladycat Danceline member Maria Hondros, left, and Madeleine Metzler were two of the Pi Phis who welcomed her.

Susan charms Pi Phis on Northwestern visit

by AMY RUBIN

Homecoming 1985 will be remembered by Illinois Epsilon as the year the chapter earned third place in float competition—and received a visit from a certain Mississippi Beta Pi Phi who also happens to be the reigning Miss America, Susan Akin.

Susan came to Northwestern through efforts of the mother of an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity member who is employed by the Miss America pageant. Susan agreed to appear at ADPhi's ten kilometer race for charity on Oct. 12, and then discovered that N.U.'s Homecoming committee had selected her to be the parade's Grand Marshal. This honor involved riding in the parade, accompanied by Northwestern's mascot, Willie the Wildcat, and crowning the Homecoming king and queen during the game against Minnesota Gophers.

When the chapter learned that Susan would be visiting after the game, she was greeted enthusiastically by a house full of Pi Phis who listened as she described her life on the road and as an Ole Miss Pi Phi.

Dressed in a white leather skirt and Northwestern Homecoming '85 sweatshirt, Susan admitted that her title "still hadn't sunk in," even after beginning her cross-country travels.

Before the year is up, she will have met President Reagan and appeared in countless parades and special events, including the Indianapolis 500.

Her accent betrayed her hometown of Meridian, MS, as she described the moment her name was announced as winner. "I don't even remember walking down the runway," she said.

Susan has competed in pageants since the age of five, but success hasn't spoiled her.

"I'm still me," she said as she described the decidedly unglamorous side of constant traveling—endless packing and unpacking and drinking coffee on airplanes to try to stay awake.

She also shared a few anecdotes from her own days of living in the chapter house at Mississippi, and when her escort indicated it was time to move on, she sighed, "I do wish I could stay here tonight and sit around with you all!"

Virginia Epsilon has tenth anniversary party

by SARAH PAXTON

The tenth anniversary celebration for Virginia Epsilon was held October 19, in Charlottesville. From early in the morning until late into the night, actives, alumnae, and charter members shared a common bond of memories of Pi Phi traditions at the University of Virginia.

Alumnae relations committee chairman Susan Harris worked many months with the editor of the "Virginia Epsilon Express" (the chapter's alumnae newsletter), alumna Jill Remington, to plan the successful celebration weekend.

The day began with registration and house tours for alumnae at the chapter house. Next, actives, alumnae, and dates gathered for a brunch in "Academical Village." A football game, pitting the Virginia Cavaliers against the Virginia Tech Hokies, followed with many Pi Phis present.

A dinner for sisters only, and a dance with husbands and dates, was planned for the evening at the Cavalier Inn. The special dinner began with a Cooky-Shine. After dinner, chapter president Jennifer Young welcomed everyone to the celebration and shared a congratulatory letter sent by Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand President.

An unfortunate last-minute conflict prevented the founder and first president of Virginia Epsilon, Cindi Gatton Malloy, from being present, but she sent a special message to all via tape recorder. She recalled the friendships and love between all her pledge sisters at the time of Virginia Epsilon's first pledging and initiation ceremonies. Cindi also reminded actives of the openmindedness toward all women rushing Pi Phi, an intrinsic and necessary part of Virginia Epsilon's heritage.

Jill then introduced charter members present. Before joining husbands and dates for dancing, everyone formed a circle and sang "Picture a Girl" for a candle passing to celebrate the recent engagement of an alumna.

Throughout the day, Virginia Epsilon actives and alumnae felt pride in the progress of traditions and values of the chapter that began ten years ago with twenty-eight young women at a newly co-educational university. They shared the strength of the bond of being a sister in Pi Beta Phi.



There are three generations of Pi Phis in this family. Karen Kjos, Iowa Gamma, left, and Susan Kjos, Minnesota Alpha, right, surround their grandmother, Eleanor Bowser Pfau, and mother, Mary Ellen Pfau Kjos, both Minnesota Alphas.

Bucknell chapter has ninetieth birthday

by PATRICIA COOPER

Pennsylvania Beta celebrated its 90th anniversary on Saturday, October 19, 1985. It was held in the Terrace room at Bucknell University which was decorated with wine and blue carnations, and included displays of scrapbooks and histories depicting our ninety years of Pi Phi history. A number of alumnae and active members attended the celebration, and enjoyed sharing the anniversary program as well as stories of past and present Pi Phi happenings.

When alumnae and active members were seated, Mary Jane Weldon, chapter president, formally welcomed them. Pi Phi Grace was sung by Patty Cooper, Ann Sheridan and Jayne Weiboldt. Immediately following dinner, two of Pennsylvania Beta's oldest alumnae, Helen Hoffa and Flossie Graber Watt, cut the special cake.

After dinner, Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman, Hannah Mervine Miles, told the "Pi Phi Story." In her review she included excerpts from old, recorded chapter meetings that took place at various points on our campus. Passages were even taken from the original history of Pennsylvania Beta, dated January 5, 1895.



Past chapter presidents who gathered for Pennsylvania Beta's 90th anniversary included, from left: Unidentified, Katie Hale, Lisa Molke Lenker, Mary Jane Weldon, Mary Seidel Thompson, Hannah Mervine Miles, Nancy Fleming, Joan Hill Seidel.

The program included a slide show of both past and present Pennsylvania Betas, presented by Laurie Corn.

Even after the formal celebration came to an end, many alumnae stayed to reminisce, and Helen Hoffa enchanted many girls by reading their palms. All in all Pennsylvania Beta's 90th celebration was full of history, excitement and sharing of stories.



Pi Phi double trouble doubled this year at Michigan State as Michigan Gamma pledged its second set of identical twins in two years. In front are pledges Stephanie and Bethanie Buckingham with Kara and Karen Steiner in back.

Octogenarian stays young

Mrs. Ethel McKenna Hart, Washington Alpha housemother turned eighty years old on October 6, 1985. She has been housemother at the chapter for twelve years.

Many sororities have housemothers who are members of a different sorority, but Mrs. Hart is a Washington Beta Pi Phi from Washington State. It was there she met her husband, a Kappa Sig. She has great stories to tell about her college years during prohibition. She also enjoyed the Greek system enough to put up with 9:00 o'clock curfews and a stiff code of ethics (no Pi Phi was allowed to turn down a date!).

Being a Pi Phi for over sixty years, one would think that Mrs. Hart wouldn't really approve of the way things are run now. But she has a very open mind, thinks it's a great learning experience, and marvels at how the girls ever get their studying done.

"Staying around all the Pi Phis keeps me young," she says.

Mrs. Hart still sees her "big sister" often and recalled her fifty year reunion as a special time. She's an inspiring and dedicated Pi Phi who will do anything for her girls, and is a proud part of the University of Washington Pi Phi house.

PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

"From Pi Phi Pens" editor, Clare Harding Sanford, would like to review your books. To do so, she must have the books themselves. These, in turn, are sent to Holt House where they become part of the permanent collection of such books. Clare's address is on the title page of each ARROW.

Collection leads design industry

Last fall thousands of households across the country received mailers from Creative Ideas Books advertising a Christmas craft book from Vanessa-Ann.

"Here's the most complete and comprehensive Christmas cross-stitch collection ever," read the mailer. With that mailer, Vanessa-Ann finally achieved major marketing status.

Seven years ago The Vanessa-Ann Collection was founded by two women, Jo Packham Buehler, Utah Alpha, and Terrece Woodruff. The firm is located in Ogden, Utah, and it provides today's needleworker with the most popular innovative designs on the market. Either as publisher of their own books and leaflets, as author/designer of books and articles for other publishers, or as the designer of kits, The Vanessa-Ann Collection is known widely as the leader in the industry.

To date, Vanessa-Ann has printed more than 85 titles, including three that have more than 100,000 printings each.

When the firm was created, the women had no idea they would be so successful. Jo is the company's catalyst and she will never run out of ideas.

Margaret Marti, executive editor of Vanessa-Ann, says, "Jo can walk into a store and see what's selling. She knows what details will improve a design. Most importantly she has a way of bringing out the best in all of us."

Jo has her travel agent's license to save money when she and her staff travel to trade shows, an important part of Vanessa-Ann's business. The company also runs its own advertising agency, since it costs a lot less to do their own advertising.

"It also gives us complete control over the finished product," says Jo.

Dreamer's Tapestry, today the best-selling Vanessa-Ann title, was awarded the first "Ginnie" from the Charted Designers of America, for being the best needlework book in 1982. Since then, a Vanessa-Ann book has been among the five finalists every year.

The publication of a fully illustrated storypoem for children, with accompanying needlework projects, *Of Daydreams and Memories*, introduced The



A successful wife, mother and business-woman is Jo Buehler, Utah Alpha.

Vanessa-Ann Collection in the book-sellers market. Already working in the home sewing, needlework, hobby, and quilting industries, this move sparked the publication in 1984 of a series of twelve posters. Each is the work of an award-winning artist whose illustrations were taken from a book for children. The posters have become popular with libraries, bookstores, galleries, and department stores.

Work in new areas have been generated by the partners. They design and set up trade show displays for other firms, design books to be published by other companies, print a Vanessa-Ann series of postcards, and provide prints for children to be printed and sold by Quest Fine Arts. Another new venture is the production of greeting cards through Sunrise Publications for which a piece of existing needlework is reproduced.

Jo has become a regular feature on a Salt Lake City television show in which she briefly shows the principles of a craft or needlework technique.

Negotiations are underway to design and develop product lines for other companies, one of which is Gerber's baby items.

Relying upon the design talents and reputation of The Vanessa-Ann Collection, Jo Buehler and Terrece Woodruff eagerly anticipate new relationships and the challenges which await. Diversification appears essential.

The energy to continue as the nation's most innovative design house is ready for new directions.

Thompson earns teacher honors

(This article is excerpted from one appearing in the Idaho State Department of Education's News & Reports.)

Idaho's Teacher of the Year for 1985-86 is a biology teacher, a teacher of teachers, and an enterpriser. She won a Presidential award in 1984 for being the state's outstanding science teacher, was named outstanding biology teacher by the National Association of Biology Teachers, and now has been selected to represent all the state teachers as Idaho's Teacher of the Year. She is Joanne Tegan Thompson, Idaho Alpha, of Boise.

Joanne teaches biology and advanced placement biology to senior high school students at the school where she has taught for the past fourteen years. Many students who take the advanced placement course are able to earn college credits while still in high school.

She is called a "master teacher" by her peers and associates, who say she reinforces other teachers' work while teaching her specialty. Her students consistently win top scholarships in science competitions.

In addition to teaching, Joanne has led in-service training for the Boise School District and worked on the state committee to formulate biology course guidelines. She is active in many professional organizations. She is also active in the wider community and her classroom reflects it. She brings experts from medical and research fields into the classroom, and organizes field trips which correlate school discussions to the "real world."

Education is a family affair in Joanne's family. Husband Ron is a teacher in the same high school as Joanne. Ron's mother, two sisters, one brother and a brother-in-law are also teachers.

"I am excited, enthusiastic, and proud to be a teacher," says Joanne. "I am a professional."

Her ability to motivate students, desire to teach with current materials in a field that is rapidly changing, and creativity in cultivating and using community resources have earned Joanne the title of Idaho's 1985-86 Teacher of the Year.

“Vanderbuddies” is successful program

by CRISTINA STRAUSS

Vanderbilt University Pi Phi Laura Ponte had always thought a great deal about becoming a Buddy of Nashville but because of her course load and campus activities she was hesitant to do so. Buddies of Nashville is an affiliate of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in which an older person becomes a friend and role model to a child from a single parent home.

Wanting to help in any way she could, Ponte contacted the Buddies of Nashville in September of her junior year. She proposed the possibility of a recreational program for the children that would be located on Vanderbilt's campus. When they enthusiastically accepted her proposition, the work began.

As the Panhellenic executive for Pi Phi, Laura proposed the idea to the Panhellenic Council. When they offered their support, she contacted the Interfraternity Council. They, too, volunteered their aid.

A committee was formed to contact local businesses and ask their support in the form of monetary or service donations. Laura also asked for a representative from each fraternity and sorority to help recruit Greeks to staff the recreational program.

According to Laura, “My intent was to get as many Greeks involved and working together on this program as I could. I have to say, however, I was amazed at the response we received.”

The response was phenomenal. This small idea for a recreational program was quickly staffed by over four hundred Greek



Tennessee Beta Laura Ponte discusses Vanderbuddies with Vanderbilt Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt, Director of Fraternities and Sororities Sandy Stahl, and Jan Clifton, a social worker with Buddies of Nashville.

volunteers from every chapter on campus. “Vanderbuddies,” as it was called, was on its way.

On December 7, 1985, “Vanderbuddies Day” was attended by record numbers of children and their Big Buddies. Even more impressive was the Greek turnout and the number of fraternity and sorority members who committed that afternoon to become Big Buddies themselves. The day of games and pizza and videos ended far too soon.

Laura claims, “Of all the high points of that day, the greatest personal thing for me was to see so many of my sisters there, in unbelievable numbers, caring about those very special children. On that day, perhaps more than ever, I was so proud to be a Pi Phi. Tennessee Beta is a group like no other on this campus.”

Katie McCormick, California Eta, surprised her sisters with this beautiful cake the second day of rush. After rushees enjoyed viewing the culinary creation all day, actives enjoyed eating it. Delicious!



Eleven Pi Phis are R.A.s at Lafayette

by GAIL FERGUSON and AMY HERMAN

As rush approaches each year the Resident Advisor finds herself torn between the love for her fraternity and the allegiance to her job at the college. Being an RA entails neutrality and maturity. It is very trying for the RA during both formal and informal rush. She wishes to share her enthusiasm and love for her fraternity with certain girls on her floor, yet, in good conscience, she knows that she is there as an unbiased counselor, confidant and friend who must remain neutral.

At Lafayette College, eleven Resident Advisors are members of Pi Beta Phi. They hold well respected positions of leadership. They are a diverse group who represent the Fraternity and they are situated throughout the campus in various residence halls.

Not only do these girls serve as role models, but one of their main objectives is to bring a positive attitude about Greek life to the floor. Sorority life can be a fulfilling supplement to campus life. The RA who serves the college, helps the girls on her floor and is an active sister in Pi Phi is enriching her own life as well as setting a fine example for all underclassmen and potential Pi Phis.

Amy Anderson, Illinois Zeta, is the reigning White Rose Queen of Sigma Tau Gamma for 1985.

Crowned during the final awards banquet of the fraternity's National Conclave, Amy was sweetheart of the University of Illinois chapter and was nominated by them for the national honor. She was one of three finalists chosen to attend the conclave in August, where chapter delegates voted for their favorite.

When the announcement was made, Sigma Taus sang the White Rose song as the 1984 queen placed the tiara on Amy's head. A junior in pre-law at Illinois, Amy had received the highest honor bestowed upon a lady of Sigma Tau Gamma.

St. Louis Club gives \$64,000 to charities

On September 18, 1985, during a luncheon at Bellerive Country Club, the St. Louis Alumnae Club announced the recipients of the \$64,000 donated this year from the proceeds of their not-for-profit shop, the Sign of the Arrow. The charities benefited by the Sign of the Arrow include: Care and Counseling, Inc., Board of Religious Organizations, Churchill School, Central Institute for the Deaf, Epworth Children's Home, Helping Hands Day Care Center, Manor Grove, Metropolitan Ballet of Saint Louis, Volunteer Film Association/Talking Tapes for the Blind, United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Saint Louis, Arrowmont and the St. Louis Panhellenic Association.

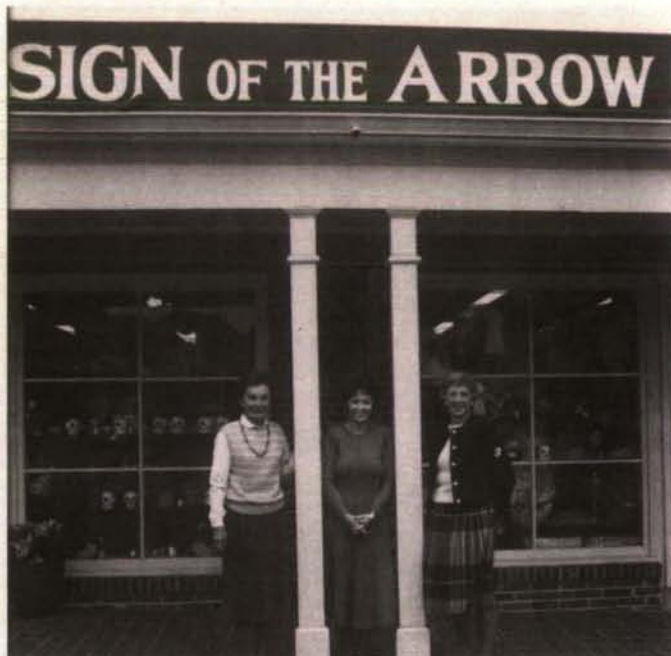
The Sign of the Arrow opened in 1966 and was designed as a consignment store. After nine years the shop expanded and moved to its present location. Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:00, the store is run by two paid managers, an assistant manager and over 100 dedicated volunteers who help by teaching needlepoint, clerking, stocking shelves, bookkeeping, advertising and buying. Volunteers, who are not limited to sorority members, usually work at least one-half day a month.

The Sign of the Arrow sells a wonderful variety of merchandise. There are unique gifts, party supplies, papergoods and greeting cards for almost any age or occasion. Gift buyers attend gift shows in New York, Chicago and Dallas each year.

The shop has handcrafted gifts such as pottery, quilts, table linens and wall decorations. The Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg, TN, supplies Sign of the Arrow with these crafts from the Smoky Mountain area.

The Sign of the Arrow specializes in needlepoint. Hand-painted canvases, kits, supplies and custom designed needlepoint for wearing apparel or home decor are sold. Considered by many to have more depth in needlepoint than any other shop in St. Louis, the Sign of the Arrow is perhaps best known for its needlepoint belts. Needlepoint classes at the shop begin at the end of September and a needlepoint expert is there daily to answer questions.

Consignment items are also available. More than \$493,000 has been paid to area craftsmen whose handcrafted goods are sold in the store.



One of eleven charities which benefited from Sign of the Arrow shop proceeds was the Counseling Assistance Fund of Care & Counseling, Inc. Pi Phis on the board of that organization who also donated their time to the shop are, from left, Anne Travis O'Connell, Julie Mather Schnuck, and Peggy Davison McClure.

Ohio Delta has new home

Ohio Delta Pi Phis at Ohio Wesleyan are proud to announce that, as of January 3, 1986, they were in a new Pi Phi home. Months of hard work paid off and the "new" 1867 Delaware home has become a reality. Although they loved their former Pi Phi house, the campus had moved away from that location. Everyone thought it best to move to a street where the other four sororities are housed.

The move has been a positive one for both alumnae and collegians. An open house is planned for all alumnae who will be returning to Ohio Wesleyan for Alumnae Weekend in May, and the invitation is extended for alumnae to drop by to see the chapter's new home.



For freshman Michelle Hart, left, it is all in the family as she joined her older sisters Terri, center, and Kim at the Iowa Gamma Pi Phi house.

Athletic Angels

California Etas at the University of California, Irvine, won first place in the women's intercollegiate volleyball tournament last fall. After placing first among sororities, the team went on to win the overall championship, beating two dorm teams and the medical school team for the trophy.

Kristen Reikhoff and Laura Thomas, Missouri Alphas, are members of the Tiger Kitten squad, a group that accompanies and cheers the Missouri swim team. Debbie McManus is a Diamond Darling which does the same for the baseball team.

Pi Phis at Louisiana State met over 100 golfers from fifteen colleges at the 10th annual LSU National Invitational Golf Championship. Louisiana Beta Kathy Halay organized thirty Pi Phis to serve as hostesses and scorekeepers.

Intramurals

University of Southern Mississippi's intramural department sponsored a two mile Turkey Trot last fall. Three Mississippi Alphas entered and Sandie Fowler received a twelve pound turkey as winner. Christy Crane came in fourth.

Oklahoma Alpha had an exciting football season this year. Going into the finals Pi Phi was the only undefeated team. Although they placed third, the team was the only one to defeat the YGGIs (Your Gonna Get It) who had a 70 game winning streak.

Virginia Zeta finished second in the All-University volleyball tournament at VPI and State University.

For the second year in a row, Florida Epsilon dominated the volleyball court, taking first place for the season with a record of 14-2.

The annual Lambda Chi volleyball tourney at New Mexico State was held in September and New Mexico Beta fielded two teams. Team #1 took 3rd place overall. Team #2 had a good time!

Illinois Iota won 3rd place in AGR's mud volleyball tournament; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in AGD's tennis tournament; 3rd in ZTA's ping pong tourney.

Iowa Zeta girls are 1985 flag football champs of the Greek system and maintain a second place ranking over the entire University of Iowa flag football program. In ZTA's basketball tourney, the team received a 2nd place trophy for its efforts.

Missouri Betas at Washington University captured a victory in intramural football, a new game added to the fall roster, and won the championship.

Pi Phi Chargers football team advanced to the final four in the championships at the University of Michigan, before bowing to an independant team in the semi-finals. Michigan Beta had an undefeated team going into the playoffs.

Kentucky Alpha's softball team won 1st place; Lisa Mehlbauer and Mary Jo Connelly won 1st in the Canoe Regatta; Shannon Nay won the tennis championship; and the soccer team lost in the final championship game.

Thanks to the abilities of Nona Weiner and Heather Kitzman, New York Delta has a trophy as sailing champions. Amy Chrisman and Aileen Webster are overall tennis champions.

The spirited athletic women of Alberta Alpha placed 1st in

overall points in both hockey and innertube water polo. This resulted in a high overall standing in women's intramurals, and #1 in interfraternity competition.

Donna Burns and Ellen Pistone, Alabama Alphas, are active in intramurals for Pi Phi, but were also hired by the University of Alabama recreation center as intramural officials. Donna officiated volleyball while Ellen refereed soccer games. Ellen has been hired as an intramural supervisor for the University.

Montana Alphas Laura Graves, Page Jefferson and Jill Beauchamp compete in gymnastics at Montana State. Shanah Windey is a ski instructor at Bridger Bowl ski area.

California Eta's intersorority football team placed third overall this year.

Varsity

Oregon Gammas Janine Pringle and Janna Brobeck are on the Willamette basketball team, and Kim Friedley, Sonya Lee, Leslie Wilday and Darci Piper are on the swimming and diving team.

The University of Western Ontario has two novice Ontario Beta Pi Phis on the varsity rowing team. Judy Carter and Harriet Jenkins join Mary Sutherland, a veteran sculler. Pam Smith is on the school's aquatic team; Janet Cameron is a top skater, and the squash team has Carolyn Kramer as a veteran player. Kate Chapman is a dedicated marathon runner and ran in the 1985 New York Marathon.

Freshman Tandi Gower, Missouri Alpha, is a member of the Mizzou diving team.

Jennifer Stone and Nona Weiner play on the women's squash team at Cornell. These New York Deltas often have to "rise and shine" quite early in order to travel to other schools for competition. Lauren Levine is New York State Tennis Doubles Champion.

Louisiana Alphas Lela Bellows and Bettina Richards helped the Tulane novice women's crew boat beat the University of Texas boat by five lengths in a November race. Both girls row on both novice and varsity boats.

Illinois Epsilons Jocelyn Villanueva, Maureen Mullen and Jen Ginsburg were part of the Wildcat field hockey squad that advanced to the NCAA Final Four tournament last fall. The



For the third year in a row, Alabama Beta has won the all-campus soccer championship at the University of Alabama. Members of the winning team are (back, l-r) Denise Grieff, Monica Frei, Ashley Cochran, Karen Kellenberger. Front: Andrea Carden, Lisa Westbrooks, Ellen Pistone, Molly Kraynes. Not pictured: Jennifer Stokes, Donna Burns, Melissa Lee.

team also shares the 1985 Big Ten title with Iowa Hawkeyes. Miriam Epstein and Charlotte Fujishiro slide the slopes with Northwestern's ski team.

Dorothy Rhodes, Florida Delta, is a member of the University of Florida cross country team and Heidi Jaquish is a member of the equestrian team.

Cindy Nelson, Iowa Beta, is helping the Simpson College Lady Reds basketball team to another winning season. Cindy is a starter with the club. Valori Aquino, Lori Cameron, Heather Weeks and Carol Jansen are among the ten member varsity cheerleading squad.

Six Illinois Alphas participate in varsity sports. Renee Billups and Jackie Bell are on the basketball team, while Linda Gaikis and Joan Chatfield are in volleyball. Anne Tyler and Paula Danforth ran on the cross country team and Anne was an All-State selection.

Linda Dagen, Kentucky Gamma, is captain of the Eastern Kentucky swim team. Laura Riedel is also on the team. Sue Gladding is a member of the field hockey team.

Crenshaw holds three major recreation offices

When Kentucky Gamma June Crenshaw chose to become a recreation major at Eastern Kentucky University, she never dreamed that one day she would be traveling all over the United States. That is what happened however since June is secretary of the National Recreation and Park Association, Student Branch.

Besides being involved with the Recreation Club on the national level, she is involved on the local level. She is vice president of the student section of Kentucky Recreation and Park Society and president of the recreation club at Eastern Kentucky.

June was nominated for all three offices because, according to June, "I am a hard worker."

The national president nominated June for her national position. When she ran for the other two offices she did have competition, but this determined and dedicated Pi Phi ran the race and knew the thrills of victory.



Alabama Gamma's volleyball team is intramural champion at Auburn for the second year in a row. Upholding the tradition were (back, l-r) Kim Denny, Melanie Stockdale, Kathy Schwartz. Middle: Karen McBrayer, Peggie Barton, Angel Thompson. Front: Beth Parker, Kellie Gerber, Jessica Freehling, Sarah Bishop.



Michigan Alpha won the Hillsdale IM football championship for the second year. Team members are (back, l-r) Jacque Nixon, Michele Pariso, Beth Duke, Alice Sabiston, Tammi Mitchell, Linda Lodice, Karla Seybert, Mary Carstens, Martha Leonhart, Tracey Dragoo. Front: Joanne Minogue, Amy Traynor, Lori Nims, Mini Baker, Jody Whitford, Carol Roehl, Sarah Ellenberger, Jeannette Parry.

Sharpshooter earns scholarship and letter

Texas Delta hasn't needed a security guard since Kathy Fuller signed up for the rifle marksmanship class for a simple P.E. credit. Although she had never touched a gun before, within two weeks the rifle coach asked her to try out for the team. Kathy made the varsity team and received an athletic scholarship and varsity letter.

After only a few months, Kathy classified herself as a Sharpshooter and placed high during weekend tournaments at various conference universities.

In 1986 the team, made up of four girls and one guy, will travel to the University of Texas at El Paso for a weekend competition and sight-seeing tour of Mexico.

According to Kathy, "The hardest part of having this talent is that I give up a lot of my time with friends and fellow Pi Phis. But the sport is very relaxing and it is something I can continue to compete in even after I graduate."



Five of the many dedicated joggers at Louisiana Alpha participated in an Audubon Zoo-Symphony run in September. After completing the three mile run, Robin Filderman, Stephanie Powell, Celia Cirone, Betsy Talbot, and Nancy White appear ready to start all over again.



Priscilla Lynn, left, and Jeanna Hampton, Texas Epsilons, are not only Greek double tennis champs but are also all-campus double champions at North Texas State.



Carole Ashkinaze, New York Gamma, Jerri Kautsky, Florida Alpha, and Leslie Plumlee, Georgia Alpha (front) join the Atlanta Alumnae Club in wrapping gifts for The Holiday Project, a non-profit organization that collects, wraps and distributes gifts to hospitals and nursing homes.

Gift is special

In November, Illinois Eta at Millikin received a special gift from John Green, father of active Kristi Green. The gift was a beautiful oak bench personalized with Greek letters, Pi Beta Phi, across the seat, arrows engraved in the back rest, and Illinois Eta across the bottom legs.

The bench was presented during a special candle ceremony. It now sits in the front hall of the chapter house and is admired by everyone.



Charter members of the Manchester Alumnae Club are (from left): Virginia Clark Wehner, Veronica Clapp Irvine, Madine Hollenbeck Parakilas, Helen Goodenesche, Dorothy Jurgelas Krivick, Jean Monast Weiss, Marcella Burke Masinda, Beatrice Bickford Hicock, Bernice Van Overstraeten Miller, Farris Mariner Clark, Janet Tomkins Preston, Edna Joslin Woodbury.

Manchester Club celebrates 25 years

by MARCELLA BURKE MASINDA

On September 21, 1985, Manchester (CT) Alumnae Club celebrated its 25th anniversary. Twelve charter members and seven former presidents, as well as several Connecticut Alpha actives were among those present. Alpha Alumnae Province President Janet Blume Hamilton was honored guest.

Many alums, unable to come to meetings, came to this affair and renewed old friendships. Golden Arrow Elizabeth Newberry Motycka, New York Alpha attended. A charter member, Norma Paul McCormick, Iowa Gamma, another Golden Arrow, sent her best wishes. Carolyn Hill Rogers, New York Delta, and Carol Knoop Buffett, also New York Delta and president of the Southern Fairfield County (CT) club, met after not seeing each other for 26 years!

Susan Sheppard Nuss made a three-tier cake topped with wine carnations that was as beautiful as it was scrumptious! She also made tiny angel favors from white feathers, and was the official photographer.

President Linda Roscoe Bissell welcomed everyone, and greetings from the New Haven, Hartford, and Southern Fairfield clubs were read. An overview of the past 25 years was presented by Helen Good Bensch and Marcella Burke Masinda. The "Blue Notes," consisting of Linda Roscoe Bissell, Anita Palermo Calder, Linda Kelly McCarthy, Elizabeth McAvoy Stewart, and Edna

Joslin Woodbury entertained with several Pi Phi songs, including the one the club submitted to Convention this year.

Anita Joss Garaffa, vice president, called charter members forward and gave a synopsis of what each was doing in 1960 and presently. She then presented each with a wine silk carnation tied with blue ribbon. The entire assembly rose and sang "My Pi Phi Girl" to them, followed by the closing ritual.

This affair was a fitting climax for a small club that won the Alpha Province Ideal Club Award at the last two Conventions—1983 and 1985!



Celebrate! was the theme of Homecoming '85 at Washington University with Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Brock as Grand Marshall. Missouri Beta and Sigma Chi won the Chancellor's Cup for the float best representing the theme. One of the few quiet moments found Brock with Stacey Lowrey and Antinea Rivera.

Horsewoman has Canadian honors

by JILL BISHOP

Patricia Quinton, an avid Alberta Alpha Pi Phi and horsewoman, competed in a different kind of pageant last summer. Although appearance was important, in this contest what mattered more was an all-around knowledge of Appaloosa horses, current events and horsemanship.

Trish, as she is known to the Alberta Alphas, was a contestant in the twentieth annual Canadian National Appaloosa Horse Show Queen contest. The show was held at the Northlands Agricom, a beautiful new agricultural building in North Edmonton, with Trish representing the West Yellowhead Regional Appaloosa Association. The gruelling contest ran for five fun-filled but hectic days. Contestants appeared on local Edmonton television station ITV, made public appearances in shopping malls, were introduced at an Edmonton Eskimo football game and were interviewed by the National Appaloosa Association directors to determine the girls' knowledge of current events, conversation ability and their interest and commitment to the Appaloosa breed. Trish had little difficulty with the latter as she has been showing her own horses for seven years. She currently owns a two year old Appaloosa gelding and is training a two year old Appaloosa filly.

Nobody envied Trish as she and other contestants were judged on some tough, specific categories. Horsemanship, both



Patricia Quinton takes advantage of a free moment from horse show appearances.

English and western equitation, poise, personality and appearance, a written exam on knowledge of the Appaloosa Horse, and an impromptu speech at the final banquet were among the categories. Trish, with true Pi Phi knowledge and showmanship, won the oral and written exam categories, the impromptu speech and the Miss Congeniality Award!

When overall winners were announced, Pi Phis were proud, excited and delighted to learn that Trish placed First Runner-Up, to accept the position of Appaloosa Queen if the winner should decide at some time not to accept the award. It was a fitting conclusion to an exciting week.

Drake rush is "Red Hot"

"Taste it . . . smell it . . . feel it . . . rush is in the air! Spice up your college days at Drake University . . . go Greek!" Those were the opening words in the 1985 Greek rush brochure for Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The rush publicity campaign—aptly titled "Red-Hot Rush"—featured a giant graphic of a jalapeno pepper, complete with red and yellow scribbles that just about yell "HOT!" Included in the publicity blitz were the brochure, on-campus poster, bumper stickers, postcards, newspaper ads and rush counselor t-shirts and tote bags.

Held August 23rd through 29th, the rush week began appropriately with a "Taco Bash" on Greek row. Chapter houses were decorated with 3 x 6' banners which looked exactly like huge versions of the on-campus poster, individualized with each group's Greek letters. Tacos and other Mexican dishes were served and rush counselors served as hostesses—wearing, of course, their jalapeno t-shirts! Iowa Eta was represented by Julie-ann McNeal on the rush counselor staff. Julie, a senior, is a charter member of Iowa Eta (installed in 1983).

Rush was a red-hot success: 146 women were pledged to the six sororities at Drake. Assisting in the administration of rush at Drake was Belinda Day Thompson, graduate assistant in the university's office of Greek life. Belinda, Arizona Alpha, was resident graduate consultant to Iowa Eta during 1984-85.

California Alphas Leslie Tucker and Kim Thompson perform in one of a series of skits at Stanford to show the importance of proper party planning. Points stressed were regulating attendance, providing non-alcoholic alternatives and food, security, and selection of theme, location, etc.



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Pi Phis, Sigma Chis start DIAL plan

by KRISTY WEBER

At the University of Missouri, Pi Phi and Sigma Chi are working together to prevent severe consequences of drinking and driving by organizing a program called DIAL (Drive Intoxicated and Lose). It parallels other national organizations such as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), but is solely for Pi Phi and Sigma Chi right now. It is the first organization of its kind at the university.



Dan Stevens and Lynn Anne Stevenson hold the DIAL contract signed by Mizzou Pi Phi and Sigma Chi.

The program was launched in December at a contract-signing pizza party at the Missouri Alpha house. Members from both houses were fully informed, and the contracts assured everyone's involvement in the organization. Individuals were given keychains and business cards with the phone numbers of both houses to keep with them at all times.

Lynne Anne Stevenson, a Pi Phi junior majoring in journalism, has worked tirelessly to make this idea a success. "The Pi Phis have always been proud of their good record," she said, "and have never had a drinking and driving problem, but we hope this will prevent any future accidents."

The program is formulated with safety precautions for the participants. At least two people will go to pick up an intoxicated driver, and the names, dates, and times of each person involved

will be documented and kept on file.

Pi Phi president Jenny Moeller said, "This will keep Greek houses in a good light at the university. If DIAL is a big success, maybe other Pi Phi chapters nationwide will adopt the program. DIAL has already received much attention from the local press.

The Pi Phi and Sigma Chi will be better acquainted with each other after Greek Week starts, as the two houses will be participating as a team.

DIAL has already been used once to prevent someone from driving drunk. "Members are starting to get excited and serious about the program," said Lynne Anne. "Whether it works only this one time or for years to come, DIAL has already proven its success."

Interstate party is fun project

by BARB MCQUADE

It was Pi Phi meet Pi Phi as the Michigan Beta chapter hosted Michigan Gamma November 14 for some interstate hospitality.

Pi Phi pledges from Michigan State University "kidnapped" their actives and brought them to the University of Michigan. They also brought members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The party was held with U-M Betas at their house.

"It was interesting to meet other Pi Phi," said Michigan Gamma Alison Urbaniak. "It's great that we can just walk in here and feel so comfortable right away."

Organized by Michigan Beta Adrienne Hampo, VP-social, the party provided a chance for students of the rival schools to get to know one another.

Michigan Betas waited at the Beta house for their guests to arrive, while some remained at the Pi Phi house to guide their cross-state sisters on house tours.

"It was fun to get to meet these people," said Michigan Beta Meg Kutler. "You have a bond with them because they're Pi Phi, so you get to know them easily."



Dr. Lillian Kuga, Idaho Alpha

Kuga named to women's board

From thousands of applicants, the May Company selected Lillian A. Kuga, Ph.D. as one of a thirty-four member California Women Advisory Board. This extraordinary group of women, experts in fashion, law, engineering, fund-raising and education, touch members of their own community by dedicating their lives to the service of men and women. These dynamic achievers are volunteer consultants to the May Company and its customers. Each board member presents a seminar sharing how her experience can help others achieve their goals.

Dr. Kuga, Idaho Alpha, was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1983. Currently she is a manager of Human Resources and Organizational Development for a large apparel manufacturer in Los Angeles. She is also a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Council.

"Working: Not Just Harder, But Smarter" was the topic of Dr. Kuga's seminar in November. She discussed strategies for managing a career and new ways to increase work effectiveness. Leslie Hicks Alexander, Betsy Slayton Haaker, Donna Walker Hawk, Kristi Schmidt and Nancy Connell Morehouse from the Long Beach Alumnae Club attended the seminar. A warm Pi Phi bond of friendship existed amongst all those attending as they shared a special time of accomplishment with Lillian.



Oregon Gammas won second place in a campus-wide contest at Willamette to see which living organization could come up with the most creative group photo for the college yearbook. These pictures were taken in front of the fountain on state capitol grounds.



Kirsten Gates, Anja Reich and Mona Lee show new California Beta pledges how to be "angelic" Pi Phis on Bid Day at Berkeley.

Cookbook is chapter project

by JILL BISHOP

Now you're cooking, Alberta Alpha!

The inventive and culinary Pi Phis have put together a cookbook appropriately named "Angel Sweets, and Pi Phi Treats," to raise money for their local philanthropy and their chapter. As the title tantalizingly suggests, it consists of one hundred recipes of squares, cakes, pies, and other delectable goodies that none will be able to resist. Every member of the fifty-member chapter has contributed her favourite sweet, some handed down through the generations, to make this cookbook a success.

A large portion of the proceeds from the collective effort will go to WIN House (Women In Need), a shelter in Edmonton. It is a temporary home for battered or homeless women. In the past Alberta Alpha has given a hand by providing storage facilities, money, clothes and toys for the women and their families.

Remainder of the proceeds will go into the chapter house renovation fund.

Any Pi Phi interested in obtaining a copy of this must-have cookbook for her collection should send an inquiry to Alberta Alpha Cookbook, 11012 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Pledges entertained

Last September members of the pledge class of Arizona Beta attended an alumnae ice cream social during which each pledge interviewed two or more alums about their past sorority experiences. Although the women were of varying ages and came from all over the United States, most agreed that favorite activities during Pi Phi college days were the parties. Swaps, otherwise, known as fraternity exchanges, were by far the most popular type.

Alumnae were in agreement also that the most valuable part of being a Pi Beta Phi is the lasting friendships. The women keep in touch with members of their chapters as well as new friends that they continue to make through the alumnae program.



Present for the chartering of the new Williamsburg Alumnae Club were (l-r): Maureen Dubus, Virginia Gamma President; Kathy Bart Autry, Georgia Alpha, and Sharon Richie Niedrich, South Carolina Beta, President and Vice President, Hampton Roads Alumnae Club; Sara Lewis Flanary, Virginia Gamma, and Susie Sells Hodgson, Vermont Beta, President and Treasurer of the new club.

Williamsburg club is chartered with 25 members

by KATHY BART AUTRY

On September 26, 1985, the Williamsburg (VA) Alumnae Club was chartered, exactly 60 years after the founding of the local William & Mary chapter. Originally, members belonged to the neighboring Hampton Roads Alumnae Club further down the Virginia Peninsula. Both distance and the special community spirit of Williamsburg kept many alums from attending meetings up to thirty miles away in Hampton Roads.

Seeing the potential for a club in her area, Sara Lewis Flanary, Virginia Gamma, worked with the Hampton Roads Club and Delta Province President Betty Brizendine in compiling strategies and a membership list. During the summer of 1985, alumnae were contacted via phone and mail. With a total area potential of 82, 25 alumnae signed up for charter membership before the club had its first meeting!

The club met, after hurricane delays, on October 10, 1985, at the Cascade Restaurant in Williamsburg. Following a traditional Colonial Williamsburg dinner, Sara Flanary, acting president, spoke to the group and read letters of congratulations from Betty Brizendine and the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Lucy Baker Warner. Hampton Roads Alumnae Club President Kathy Bart Autry, Georgia Alpha, expressed her club's congratulations and read the requirements for chartered alumnae clubs. Virginia Gamma President Maureen Dubus addressed the group with her chapter's best wishes and gave everyone a glimpse of chapter life and activities. Then the real business of the alumnae club began. Committee members were appointed and the meeting concluded with special recognition for Harriet Heath McCallum, Michigan Beta, who became a Golden Arrow.

Many activities for the year will coincide with the chapter at William & Mary. Alumnae who vacation in historic Williamsburg area are welcome to the meetings. Just check the newspaper notices.



Valerie Brandon, Florida Delta, and her Pi Kappa Phi partner are on the University of Florida Gators varsity cheerleading squad.

Austin has fund-raiser

In early December the Austin (TX) Alumnae Club held its first annual Santa's Workshop. This fund-raising event, held in the parish hall of Good Shepherd Church, involved two 1 1/2 hour parties for young children. Some 300 tickets were sold to Pi Phis and their friends. Each child was able to participate in making such Christmas crafts as candy cane ornaments and Christmas tree magnets.

In addition to the craft tables, each child enjoyed a visit with Santa and a picture taken on his lap. The club also sold poinsettias and Arrowcraft items. A portion of the proceeds from Santa's Workshop will go to a local child-oriented philanthropy. The Austin Alumnae Club has begun what we believe will become an Austin holiday tradition.

Also in December the club held its fresh Christmas greenery sale. The process of selling the greens started in October with delivery in early December.

Christmas is such a special time, the icing on the cake is working with Pi Phi sisters during such a happy season.

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Caldwell earns spot with Tech performers

by SUZANNE POWERS

Dana Caldwell, Virginia Zeta, is one of twenty-two singers and dancers in a top collegiate musical show group called The New Virginians. All of the performers are full-time Virginia Tech students.

The New Virginians travel extensively each year bringing a variety of music and lively entertainment to people throughout the country. Dana was an alternate with the group last year, but this year won one of the two female slots vacated by graduating seniors.

This year the group includes a tribute to the movies, a riverboat medley, and a Broadway medley, in addition to the traditional mix of country, rock, jazz and patriotic music.

Not only have The New Virginians been lucky to have Dana, but Pi Phi has also benefited from her talents. At least a part of Virginia Zeta's success last winter should be given to Dana. She was featured in many skits during Pi Phi's formal winter rush, and her voice captivated rushees all week long.

Chapter gets special pins

by LUCIA HEIM

On Monday, October 21, Pat Washburn Reid, Ontario Beta, visited Ontario Alpha and presented Pi Beta Phi pins of two Ontario Alpha alumnae. Norma Arnedt Coons and Edith Hanks Whyte donated their pins to the chapter, and through this showed us the meaning of our Pi Phi heritage. Both ladies were initiated about 1916-17, and cherish their Pi Phi friendship to this day. Their story, as told by Mrs. Reid, inspired collegians and alumnae.

The *Norma Coons President's Pin* is presented for outstanding contribution to the chapter beyond the call of duty and is to be awarded monthly. Sylvia Fazzolari was the first recipient.

The first *Edith Whyte Most Improved Scholar Pin* was earned by Victoria Stephens.

Victoria also earned the *Norma Coons Recognition Pin* for outstanding contributions in campus and community involvement. This award will be given annually by the senior class to a returning active at Senior Farewell.

Thinking about organizing an alumnae Panhellenic group in your town/city? For help, contact your NPC Adviser for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics:

Jan Covington (Mrs. R. L.)
1112 Walnut Drive
Morgan City, LA 70380
504/384-7236



That's Dana Caldwell, Virginia Zeta, standing on the far right in the middle row during one of The New Virginians' production numbers.

Mississippi Beta greets their Miss America sister

Since Susan Akin, Mississippi Beta, became Miss America in September, she's had very little free time. She has made only one visit back to Ole Miss since gaining her title, and that visit was strictly business.

Susan arrived in Oxford just after 8:30 in the morning and drove up sorority row while Pi Phis waited outside with banners and balloons to welcome her home.

She was taken immediately to "The Grove" where she taped several public service announcements for the university. Next she walked with campus leaders to the student union where she held a press conference.

In her initial comments, Susan praised Pi Phi several times for helping her become the person she is today and for giving her encouragement to achieve her goals.

Mississippi Beta president Renee Lee presented a silver champagne cooler to Susan. Engraving read, "Congratulations Susan, Love, Mississippi Beta . . . for friendships tried and true." As Renee presented the gift, she commented, "As far as we're concerned, America's gain is our loss."

Moments later Susan was whisked away, just two short hours after she'd arrived on campus. This time she was headed to Jackson, MS for a luncheon with the governor.



Miss America Susan Akin, Mississippi Beta, (center front) was briefly reunited with her Pi Phi friends at Ole Miss last fall.



Andi Schabo accepts her Silver Congressional Award.

Florida honors young for volunteer service

Birmingham-Southern College freshman Andra Lynn Schabo earned pioneer status in her native Florida last fall. The 18-year-old Fort Pierce, Fla., resident was one of the first nine in Florida history to earn the Silver Congressional Award.

Andi, as she is known to her sisters at Alabama Alpha, was honored by Florida Representative Tom Lewis at ceremonies at Indian River Community College in her hometown October 12.

The awards, created by Congress in 1979, recognize young people for their volunteer and development activities. The Gold Congressional Award is the highest honor the government can pay to a non-military U.S. citizen.

Andi is more than halfway along the road to the Gold Medal, which requires 800 hours of public and development service before reaching age 24.

A host of bronze medals for youth in Florida Congressional District 12, along with the silvers, prompted Congressman Lewis to say "I never imagined when I established the Florida version of this program early in 1985 that we would have more winners (42) than any other congressional district in the United States.

➔ arrowfact

The 1892 Convention adopted the Pi Phi yell:

"Ring, ching, ching
Ho, hippie, hi,
Rah, rah, Arrow
Pi Beta Phi."

Initiation— what does it mean?

by NORA WEINER

The air was filled with laughter and excitement as we all waited nervously upstairs. We were sitting in the triple, covering the bunk beds and floor with the white lace and ruffles of our dresses. About every fifteen minutes one of the sisters would come to the door and ask for the next girl. She would leave the room, buoyed by a chorus of "Good Luck." So far we were only on the "C's" and because my last name started with a "W," I knew I had a long wait ahead of me.

We started playing "I never," and when we finally ran out of "I never's," we knew a great deal about our soon-to-be-sisters.

We ended the game as the last of the "L's" left the room. The conversation rambled on into new areas of unexplored territory, and for a while, I let my thoughts flow onto the significance of what we were about to go through. I wondered if I would come out of the initiation a different person. How meaningful would it be to me? My title would change from "pledge" to "sister," but would I feel any different? I would be a Pi Phi sister for the rest of my life—how would this effect me? At this point I knew I could not find the answers to these questions, but how much more enlightened would I be after I left this room?

We were nearing the end of the "S's," and there were only six people in front of me. A feeling of loneliness washed over me, and I longed for the fun, laughter and companionship which the triple had held just an hour ago. When it was finally my turn to go, I could hardly wait to join the rest of the pledge class.

Fifteen minutes later I was amidst a roomful of laughing, shouting, dancing girls. Entering the room, I felt a warm feeling come over me; I realized that I now shared a special bond with these people. We had gone through the same unique experience which we would share only among ourselves. Initiation was the bond that united us, not only drawing us closer together, but adding a special significance to what being a Pi Phi meant. The empty loneliness I had felt before initiation is now forever filled with the friendship and love I share with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. I now feel that whatever the future will bring, I know that I will always have my sisters to share with, to be with and to rely upon.

When you're a Pi Phi angel
with your arrow always high
you see a lot of beauty
that others just pass by
You make a lot of friendships
that others never know
You gain a little wisdom
and a lot of room to grow
You'll cherish this day always
and hope it never ends
'cause Pi Phi is forever
and so are Pi Phi friends.

BETH WHITAKER, *Nevada Alpha*

Illinois Thetas host Epsilons during walkout

by AMY RUBIN



Illinois Epsilon's Sheri Bompey (standing) shares her Convention photos with Illinois Thetas Linda Livengood, Lisa Snowden and Debbie Sicher during last fall's visit to Bradley.

Every fall Illinois Epsilon pledges and actives unite for the traditional walkout, when they pack their bags and pile onto a bus bound for another chapter. Last fall's adventurous Pi Phis, led by VP-Social Sheri Bompey, invaded Peoria to visit their Bradley University sisters.

Illinois Theta, well-known to Epsilons as the chapter of Mu Province President Sheila Sherman, earned its reputation for friendliness and enthusiasm as it welcomed the Evanston delegation. Sheri had chosen Bradley for its proximity to North-western and also because Bradley Pi Phis at last summer's Convention, Lisa Snowden and Linda Livengood, had assured her it would be a great weekend. They weren't wrong.

Whether it was exchanging Convention photos, eating at a Bradley hangout or visiting fraternities, Illinois Theta's hospitality made it "really fun to go with new sisters to new places," said Liz Obbard.

But the best part, said Mary Arndtsen, was "getting to know the pledges better . . . they made even the three-hour bus ride fun."

Panhel initiates new idea

Panhellenic Council at Millikin University did something special this year in which Illinois Eta was involved. Panhel selected a "secret sorority" for each men's fraternity on campus. For a week the sorority would do special things for that fraternity without the men knowing who the sorority was.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was chosen for Illinois Eta and when the end of the week finally arrived, Pi Phi held a barbecue for Teke. It was a great time enjoyed by all.



Ohio Alphas display the trophy awarded to them as the Greek organization contributing the most to its own local philanthropy. Back, l-r: Amy Iverson, Susan Gammell, Janine Haynes. Front: Julie Evancho, Erica Klein, Kelly Zahn.

Dress is re-cycled by second generation

As Florida Deltas looked for costumes and prepared for their second annual Halloween party with alumnae, Valerie Brandon started an idea, very innocently, that turned out to be quite a joke for the chapter.

Valerie planned to dress in the style of the '60s and went to Good Will to find a costume. A pink and green mini-dress and go-go boots caught her eye and were purchased. When she wore it to the party, it was recognized by AAC Chairman Rochelle Rudd Calinson, Oklahoma Alpha, as one of her own.

Rochelle had worn the dress when *she* was in school, to a Beaux and Arrows party at the University of Oklahoma with her present Beta Theta Pi husband. She had given the dress to Good Will prior to Valerie's purchase.

The pink and green dress was worn and enjoyed by two generations of Pi Phis at two very special Pi Phi events.

Bed and Breakfast is Project of Honolulu Pi Phi

Honolulu Alumnae Club member Sally Chose Brockman, Washington Alpha, and her Sigma Nu husband, Ken, are *finally* following their friends' suggestions and going Bed & Breakfast.

Ken and Sally have a spectacular setting for their *B and B on the Bay*. The bay is Kancuhi Bay on the island of Oahu. Can you imagine eating a continental breakfast in your own private cottage for two and enjoying a beautiful view of delightful Coconut Island as well?

The Honolulu Alumnae Club benefits, too, because a percentage of the fee goes to the club's philanthropic projects should Pi Phis stay at the B and B on the Bay.

As Sally and Ken say, "We want to share *Ko kua lani*, (our heaven).

Write the Honolulu Alumnae Club or Sally for information and reservations. (See the September ARROW, The Roll of Alumnae Clubs, for address.)

What a tangled web leads to big sisters

by ANNE MITCHELL

"Meet on the back stairs of Snavely Student Center at 6:00 so you can get your big sisters!" the actives of Alabama Alpha told us, their new group of pledges. Never having been associated with a college sorority before, I did not know what was involved. What it did involve was much more than I or any of my pledge sisters imagined as we sat on the stairs outside the entrance to one of the meeting rooms in the student center of Birmingham-Southern College.

After we had waited impatiently for about ten minutes, we heard a yell that was the signal for us to come in. We entered a small foyer where there was a gift for each of us from our new big sister. Tied to each present was one end of a long piece of red yarn. Before we could open the gifts, we were to detach the piece of string and follow it to our big sister.

All strings led into a big room where all our future big sisters were sitting. Getting in that room in the first place was very difficult because we were all trying to follow our strings through the door at the same time. To make this more difficult, our strings were all over and under each other, so it was hard to tell who should go through the door first. But finally we all made it and began following our strings over and under each other and around the room until we got to our big sisters, who were tied to the other ends of our strings.

As some of my pledge sisters began finding the end of their yarn with their new big sister tied to it, I felt panic welling up inside of me; the end of my string was nowhere in sight. I followed it around chair legs, over and under other yarn, and up through a lamp only to see it disappear into the top of a very tall curtain and tie itself around the curtain rod at the top, way out of my reach. I tugged at the yarn for several minutes, and even tried to throw the huge ball of yarn I had in my hand up and over the curtain rod, but nothing worked. I was hopelessly stuck, it seemed. But fortunately, a helpful active came over and cut the string down from the curtain rod with scissors, I was off again.

I was not home free yet, though. Almost everyone else had found their big sisters, and they were all watching me as I followed my endless string under the coffee table, through the lamp (which they had to turn off because it was burning my string), and even through an active's coat sleeve! Around and around the room I went, until finally I saw the end of the string tied to Monica Davis's wrist. At last, I had found my big sister, hours (it seemed) after everyone else had found hers!

As I opened my present, a teddy bear dressed as an angel, and talked with Monica, a plan for friendly revenge was formulating inside my mind. About a month later, Monica returned to her room from a chapter meeting to find her side wrapped in red string. String was everywhere—under the rug, over the bed, taped to the ceiling, tacked to the bulletin board, and wound around her stuffed animals. At the end of the string I left a note saying "Gotcha!"

We were even, string for string.



Carol Lawson and mother, Nikki, and Elsie Crank and daughter, Katherine (from left) share many Arkansas Alpha memories.

Memories are shared by mothers & daughters

Katherine Crank and Carol Lawson, Arkansas Alphas, share an unusual number of coincidences. Their mothers, Elsie Shipp Crank and Nikki Polychon Lawson, were great friends while growing up together in Little Rock, AR. After they were graduated from high school, Elsie attended William Wood College and Nikki attended the University of Arkansas. Nikki pledged Pi Beta Phi in 1956 and the next year Elsie transferred and also pledged Pi Phi. The two were inseparable and when they married, each was an attendant in the other's wedding.

Their daughters, Katherine and Carol, were both born March 21, 1966, and were both the second child in the families. Katherine was raised in Little Rock and Carol in Paragould. Both attended the University of Arkansas and pledged Pi Phi in 1984. They were initiated back to back in February, 1985, with both mothers present.

Now, as sophomores, their friendship continues to grow through the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi.



When the Long Beach (CA) Alumnae Club gathered for their October 30 meeting at the home of Carol Cummings Barbee, they were greeted by this glowing pumpkin. Designed by Nancy Connell Morehouse and carved by her husband Rick, the arrow eyes, pledge pin nose and Greek letter grin made this a true Pi Phi pumpkin.

Pajama party is special experience

by CAROL NOVELLO

Because Pennsylvania Gammas do not have a chapter house because of Panhellenic rules at Dickinson College, the unification of our sisterhood is very different from many Pi Phi chapters across the country. Recently the chapter decided to hold a pajama party in order to experience, at least for one evening, what living together in a chapter house would be like.

Sisters, loaded down with sleeping bags and pillows, walked through Carlisle, PA, to spend the night in the apartment where chapter meetings are held. What a sight we were! When we arrived, the Pi Phi Angel had set up chocolate fondue, doughnuts, and soda for our evening. One sister rented a VCR and movies for entertainment. Others, unable to stay for the night, stopped by with care packages of food.

The event not only brought the sisterhood closer together, but gave us the opportunity to experience what many Pi Phis across the nation take for granted every day—an opportunity to live together!



Teri and Tanya Carter, twins from Basin, WY, are vice president and president, respectively, of the Wyoming Alpha 1985 fall pledge class.



California Theta raised more money than any other Greek group during Theta Chi's danceathon at U.C. Davis. In addition, Coleen Kelly, right, and her date placed second in the contest, raising \$900. Holding the plaque is chapter president Kathleen Hatfield.

Reception honors 16 years of service

by ELLEN NORDBERG

Approximately fifty people turned out at a reception to show their appreciation for the sixteen years of service as cook that Mrs. Betty Whiten gave to New York Delta. The reception was held during Cornell's Homecoming weekend and alumnae of all ages turned out to wish Mrs. Whiten well in her retirement.

Chapter president Lysbeth Arveson presented Mrs. Whiten with an engraved silver tray, commemorating her years at Pi Phi. AAC member and past president Nancy Hargraves Meislahn gave her an album with memories and photographs which alumnae had assembled. Although they couldn't be present, past house parents Scott and Jane McDonald sent a family photograph with their regards. Over \$3,000 was donated for Mrs. Whiten's retirement fund, presented by House Corporation treasurer, Virginia Hallett Hardesty.

Guests included numerous past waitresses, past house parents Bev and Wally, past houseboy Jay Baldwin and current kitchen helper Jay Barton, and several SAE alumni for whom Mrs. Whiten's husband had been cook.

Chick-lets cheer for Chicks team

While most young women in college are cheering for basketball and football, five Tennessee Delta Pi Phis and three other young women joined forces last summer and formed a cheerleading squad for a baseball team. Dubbed the "Chick-lets," the girls cheered, ushered, and danced routines on the field for the Memphis Chicks, a Double A team of the Kansas City Royals.

Pi Phi members of the group were Amy Askew, Cindy Craig, Lisa Koehler, Kelly Springer, and alum Ginger Pamuro. The girls learned their routines under Ginger's direction, beginning in February, and cheered their team for nearly seventy games.

It was the first year for the team to experiment with cheerleaders and the Chick mascot. The manager of the Chicks organization was apprehensive about having baseball cheerleaders, but the idea caught fire and will be continued this summer.



Laura Bringman, Michigan Alpha, worked as an intern in the office of Congressman Henry J. Hyde last semester. Laura is a senior at Hillsdale.



Texas Alpha Evelyn Bumstead Jewell helps her children, Robert, 3, and Kristen, 6, make the fun fruit loop necklaces during Houston's Santa Workshop.

Project benefits hospital

Each year the Houston (TX) Junior Alumnae Group sponsors Santa's Workshop at Westminster Methodist Church with children attending one of three different parties. The children have an opportunity to create their own individual Christmas crafts, such as clothespin reindeers, fruit loop necklaces, and paper ornaments. Each child anxiously awaits a chat with Santa, and, of course, a picture. Storybook time is a special part of these Christmas festivities.

The community project was under the direction of Louise Brown Conway and Pat Noel who succeeded in bringing happiness to the children. Proceeds from the parties go to Texas Children's Hospital for the library, and to add new toys on hospital floors.

Volunteers communicate with prospective students

Two years ago the University of Puget Sound developed a student organization titled Volunteers in Service to Admissions. The members of V.I.S.A. are nominated by faculty and staff members of U.P.S. with qualifications based on academics and involvement on campus.

V.I.S.A. plays a very important role at U.P.S. Members meet weekly with advisor Houston Dourty, and organize events for relaying information to potential students at U.P.S. V.I.S.A. communicates with these students through lectures, telephoning, speaking at high schools, and sponsoring social events for incoming freshmen. They set up slide shows and print information about U.P.S. and answer any questions students may have about the school or any aspect of college life.

Several members of Washington Gamma have served as members of V.I.S.A., including Jill Hansen, Andrea Mitchell, Rona Tahtinen, Gigi Blunt, and Jill Boltman.

V.I.S.A. is a worthwhile organization that takes dedication and commitment and Washington Gamma is proud to be a major contributor to U.P.S. Volunteers in Service to Admissions.

Handbook article lauds Greek affiliation

by CAROL MIKHAIL

Sue Scott, president of the Ontario Alpha chapter, showed her dedication to promoting fraternity life on the University of Toronto campus by submitting an article for the 1985 Varsity Student Handbook.

Her article was directed toward potential rushees who felt that the large overwhelming student population at the University of Toronto created an impersonal and lonely atmosphere. She noted that female students could get involved with fraternities during formal rush in September, giving them an opportunity to select one of the seven women's fraternities on campus. Male fraternities, on the other hand, recruit members through friends and those who approach the house directly. Each fraternity has its own personality, symbol and traditions.

She also stressed purposes of fraternities other than social activities—such as philanthropic projects in which members are involved. Most fraternities also offer a second home for those living off campus as well as friendship and lifetime membership.

Helicopter pilot holds ROTC scholarship

The University of North Dakota has an aviation department that is rapidly becoming one of the finest in the country.

Joanna Gale, North Dakota Alpha, a junior majoring in aviation, is taking advantage of this progressive program. A four year Army ROTC scholarship winner, Joanna began, as a freshman, by getting her private and commercial airplane ratings and switched to helicopters.

Currently working on her commercial helicopter rating, Joanna is the only woman in her class flying U.N.D. helicopters. She enjoys the challenge of flying and competing in a field dominated by men.

After graduation Joanna will be committed to the Army, as an officer, for four years. She hopes to spend the time in Western Europe, especially in Germany or France, where she was brought up.

Northwestern University's mascot, Willie the Wildcat, cozied up to band member Lindsay Hunter, Illinois Epsilon, at a November football game.



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.

- Ruth Gray Adams (Mrs. James S., Jr.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1934; January, 1985
- Mary Lucy Arnold
Missouri Gamma, 1931; November 1985
- May Griffith Aton (Mrs. J. Keyes)
Florida Beta, 1926; January, 1986
- Gertrude Rennie Barrows (Mrs. J. S.)
Colorado Alpha, 1912; September, 1985
- Marguerite Blocker Bartlett (Mrs. George W.)
Florida Alpha, 1913; July 1985
- Ethel Gottrick Batell (Mrs. Thomas F.)
Illinois Beta, 1926; December, 1985
- Marian Simme Battey (Mrs. Leslie J.)
Iowa Zeta, 1918; November, 1985
- Dorothy Badger Baughman (Mrs. Karl)
Oklahoma Beta, 1929; October, 1984
- Jean Plocher Baughman (Mrs. William W.)
Ohio Delta, 1936; July, 1985
- Florence Dale Baxter (Mrs. Harry R.)
Ohio Delta, 1944; May, 1985
- Catharine Porter Bell (Mrs. Bruce S.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1921; October, 1985
- Geraldine Fruin Beltz (Mrs. Clarence)
Oklahoma Beta, 1932; October, 1985
- Iva Pasco Bennett (Mrs. Thompson N.)
New York Delta, 1924; October, 1985
- Fayette Weinberg Bjorkman (Mrs. Lester)
Illinois Delta, 1922; November, 1985
- Frances Fuller Booth (Mrs. E. Judson II)
Vermont Beta, 1937; November, 1985
- Kathryn Duffy Braudis (Mrs. Harold L.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1917; July, 1985
- Louise Reichardt Breasaw (Mrs. J. J.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1926; June, 1984
- Zella McCreary Brown (Mrs. John S.)
California Beta, 1923; August, 1985
- Catherine Finlayson Brunke (Mrs. J. D.)
Nova Scotia Alpha, 1936; May 1985
- Nita Fraser Buddendorf (Mrs. Robert)
Texas Beta, 1957; September, 1985
- Jane Slatky Butler (Mrs. H. T.)
Oregon Alpha, 1936; April, 1985
- Georgia Hensen Byrne (Mrs. P.)
Arizona Alpha, 1936; June, 1984
- Georgia Ann Harry Caldwell (Mrs. J. W.)
Illinois Zeta, 1938; September, 1985
- Mary Sheffield Carpenter (Mrs. F. H.)
Michigan Alpha, 1922; April, 1985
- Mary Ann Carter Carson (Mrs. John A.)
Indiana Beta, 1938; October, 1985
- Ethel Matthews Casey
Texas Alpha, 1906; March, 1985
- Edyth Reid Cecil (Mrs. Clyde)
Wisconsin Beta, 1941; January, 1986
- Caroline O'Neale Chaney (Mrs. Vincent V.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1936; July, 1985
- Betty Bradbury Clapp (Mrs. Walter E.)
Kansas Alpha, 1920; May, 1985
- Ellen Weart Clark (Mrs. T. R.)
Illinois Delta, 1913; July, 1985
- Lois Falkenburg Clark (Mrs. Edward J.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1938; August, 1985
- Polly Hamberg Cleary
Arkansas Alpha, 1932; December, 1984
- Ann Ritchie Coapstick (Mrs. R. K.)
Indiana Delta, 1948; August, 1985
- Henrietta Coleman Collins (Mrs. W. K.)
Florida Beta, 1922; September, 1985
- Gertrude McGrath Conway (Mrs. J. J.)
Washington Alpha, 1925; February, 1985
- Eleanor Diggs Corner (Mrs. Henry E.)
Maryland Alpha, 1912; October, 1985
- Martha Wille Coursen (Mrs. Floyd E.)
New York Alpha, 1919; September, 1985
- Marjorie Lee Steele Cross (Mrs. Elmer R.)
Missouri Alpha, 1925; December, 1985
- Lois Crouch
South Dakota Alpha, 1927; October, 1985
- Dorothy Parke Darling (Mrs. Ben)
Kansas Beta, 1917; December, 1984
- Ramona Lenington Davies (Mrs. Stanley P.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1912; October, 1985
- Janet Gordon Davis (Mrs. O. Wendell)
New York Gamma, 1925; November, 1985
- Wilda Wallace Derryberry
Colorado Alpha, 1920; August, 1985
- Helene Brammer Drummond (Mrs. G. B.)
Missouri Beta, 1909; July, 1984
- Betty Kassebaum Ellsworth (Mrs. T. B.)
Maryland Alpha, 1936; October, 1984
- Lucy Taliasero Englund (Mrs. Victor J.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1927; November, 1985
- Marguerite Patterson Evans (Mrs. Charles B.)
Nevada Alpha, 1921; November, 1985
- Marie Thompson Farrar (Mrs. John G.)
New York Alpha, 1909; October, 1985
- Kathryn Johnson Ficken (Mrs. James Emory)
Oregon Beta, 1940; December, 1985
- Nell Dyer Fitch (Mrs. A. D.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1914; September, 1985
- Zoula Nunn Foley (Mrs. R. P.)
California Delta, 1940; September, 1985
- Carol Baker Foote (Mrs. Ronald)
Kansas Beta, 1955; September, 1984
- Elizabeth McNeill Ford (Mrs. Richard F.)
California Beta, 1961, affiliated Massachusetts Alpha; September, 1985
- Fannie Knight Foscoe (Mrs. E. J.)
Texas Beta, 1920; July, 1985
- Gladys Cox Frankenburger (Mrs. C. E.)
Illinois Beta, 1911; December, 1985
- Cora Wickhorn Frazier (Mrs. E. R.)
Ohio Gamma, 1913; October, 1985
- Hortense Mintz Gant (Mrs. Allen)
Florida Beta, 1923; November, 1984
- Clara M. Gardner
Vermont Beta, 1913; October, 1985
- Marjorie Mason Johnson Garlinghouse
(Mrs. L. H.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1922; December, 1985
- Helen Stevens Gay (Mrs. N. Frederick)
Missouri Beta, 1912; September, 1985
- Mildred Lewis Giele (Mrs. Lester C.)
Ohio Alpha, 1916; September, 1985
- Jeannette Bolick Gillis (Mrs. L.)
Washington Beta, 1919; June, 1984
- Margaret Johnson Goldwater (Mrs. Barry)
Arizona Beta, 1965; December, 1985
- Gertrude Draper Graham (Mrs. Albert B.)
Iowa Zeta, 1914; November, 1985
- Gertrude Ayliffe Guertin (Mrs. N. M.)
Oregon Beta, 1929; June, 1985
- Rosalie O'Neale Haight (Mrs. John)
West Virginia Alpha, 1938; August, 1985
- Lois Rogers Hamilton (Mrs. Robert W.)
North Carolina Alpha, 1925; August, 1985
- Cornelia Pilcher Hannah (Mrs. B. F.)
Arizona Alpha, 1917; May, 1985
- Josephine Taylor Harbaugh (Mrs. John W.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1948; December, 1984
- Mary Brown Harris (Mrs. W. G.)
Missouri Alpha, 1915; December, 1984
- Sidonie Brown Harris (Mrs. James R.)
Kansas Alpha, 1951; October, 1985
- Wendalyn Card Hatch (Mrs. Everett)
Massachusetts Beta, 1950; February, 1984
- Matilda Jordan Hentschel (Mrs. Ira C.)
Missouri Gamma, 1919; May, 1985
- Marjorie Bowman Hickson (Mrs. E. F.)
Michigan Gamma, 1952; October, 1985
- Elizabeth Wagoner Higgins (Mrs. Richard)
New York Gamma, 1930; September, 1985
- Jean Hinshaw
Kansas Alpha, 1940; June, 1985
- Gladys Balch Hoff (Mrs. H. K.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1912; May, 1985
- Dr. Mary V. Holman
Vermont Beta, 1921; August, 1985
- Stacey Ann Hoover
Arizona Alpha, 1984; November, 1985
- Marjorie Owens Hopwell
Texas Alpha, 1934, affiliated Missouri Beta;
October, 1985
- Eleanor North Horning (Mrs. George D.)
New York Alpha, 1917; August, 1985
- Harriett Wilson Huston (Mrs. J. E.)
Illinois Delta, 1912; October, 1985
- Helen Hershberger Jackson (Mrs. Charles S.)
Kansas Alpha, 1913; October, 1985
- Marion Freshour Jessop (Mrs. A.)
Ohio Delta, 1935; April, 1985
- Ora Miller Johnson (Mrs. Eugene H.)
Florida Alpha, 1926; December, 1985
- Mary McGaughy Jones (Mrs. Harold B.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1919; September, 1984
- Molly White Jones (Mrs. H. L.)
Oregon Alpha, 1935; February, 1985
- Patricia Cox Jones (Mrs. Thomas R.)
Ohio Alpha, 1952; March, 1985
- Sallie Matthews Judd (Mrs. Ardon B.)
Texas Alpha, 1912; July, 1985
- Agnes Scroggs Keeton (Mrs. Graydon F.)
Iowa Beta, 1928; November, 1985
- Carolyn Carter Kelley (Mrs. W. S.)
California Epsilon, 1949; July, 1985
- Edith Parker Kerr Kennedy (Mrs. Elliott F.)
Arizona Alpha, 1929; May, 1985
- Lillian Marceron Kessler (Mrs. Gordon A.)
D.C. Alpha, 1927; June, 1985
- Florence Hutchinson Kewley (Mrs. J. E.)
Ohio Beta, 1905; December, 1985

Marjorie Engle Lauer (Mrs. Robert E.)
 Illinois Epsilon, 1948; October, 1985
 Marion Lewis Lee (Mrs. Q. B.)
 Texas Beta, 1919; August, 1985
 Eva Knott Linane (Mrs. Francis J.)
 Illinois Beta, 1916; July, 1985
 Wayne Pettit Long (Mrs. William Francis)
 Texas Beta, 1923; December, 1984
 Helene Collins Lottinville (Mrs. Savoie)
 Oklahoma Alpha, 1921; June, 1985
 Elsa Ropke Mack (Mrs. R. L.)
 Kentucky Alpha, 1941; December, 1984
 Leone Coshow McClintock (Mrs. J. L.)
 Oregon Beta, 1918; March, 1984
 Mary Fowler McClintock (Mrs. William R.)
 Pennsylvania Beta, 1901, affiliated Colorado
 Alpha; January, 1985
 Norma Paul McCormick (Mrs. Christie F.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1916; January, 1986
 Kay B. McMicken
 Oregon Beta, 1978; September, 1985
 Martha Merrifield
 Oklahoma Beta, 1919; November, 1985
 Alice Bechtold Miller (Mrs. Ronald E.)
 Pennsylvania Alpha, 1930; August, 1985
 Jessie McKeown Miller (Mrs. Philip C.)
 Illinois Eta, 1936; October, 1985
 Ruth Heppe Miller (Mrs. F. M.)
 Iowa Alpha, 1916; February, 1983
 Ellen Burkley Mis (Mrs. Joseph)
 Florida Alpha, 1933; September, 1985
 Irene Toliver Morgan (Mrs. Paul O.)
 Kansas Beta, 1917; December, 1985
 Gertrude Rothe Niblo (Mrs. Albert M.)
 California Gamma, 1918; December, 1985
 Eva Walker Ogilvie (Mrs. George F.)
 Nevada Alpha, 1915; October, 1985
 Helen Darlington Patton
 Pennsylvania Alpha, 1916; December, 1985

Helen Osborn Patton (Mrs. Robert J.)
 California Alpha, 1929; June, 1985
 Virginia Wertz Piatelli (Mrs. Mario)
 California Delta, 1941; December, 1984
 Frances Lloyd Pratt (Mrs. George R.)
 New York Gamma, 1926; October, 1985
 Virginia Bowyer Pritchett (Mrs. C. W.)
 Illinois Eta, 1912; July, 1985
 Verna Schumacher Pusch (Mrs. H. V.)
 Kansas Beta, 1916; April, 1985
 Alise Milliken Renfrow (Mrs. Percy)
 Arkansas Alpha, 1921; October, 1985
 Esther Jane Hollingsworth Ruble (Mrs. J. P.)
 Oregon Gamma, 1944; September, 1985
 Virginia Dickey Rue (Mrs. Robert G.)
 Ohio Beta, 1939; December, 1985
 Elizabeth Moncrief Sanders (Mrs. J. A.)
 Texas Zeta, 1977; September, 1985
 Joan Caldwell Schempp (Mrs. Edward M.)
 Arizona Alpha, 1935; June, 1984
 Pauline Seefeldt Scheriger (Mrs. Joseph M.)
 Illinois Zeta, 1960; April, 1985
 E. Arline Repp Schillace (Mrs. John)
 Indiana Gamma, 1929; September, 1985
 Helen M. Schneidereith
 Maryland Alpha, 1915; December, 1985
 Dorothy Hall Scotten (Mrs. E. G., Jr.)
 Indiana Delta, 1928; November, 1985
 Mary Elizabeth Chambers Sharp
 (Mrs. Reuben L.)
 Pennsylvania Gamma, 1921; April, 1985
 Virginia Allen Shields (Mrs. Robert D.)
 Ohio Beta, 1922; October, 1985
 Marian Ferguson Smith (Mrs. C. C.)
 Iowa Zeta, 1922; October, 1985
 Anne Richardson Snoots (Mrs. W.)
 Louisiana Alpha, 1954; June, 1985
 Melanie Holt Speer (Mrs. Ralph)
 Louisiana Alpha, 1931; April, 1985

Bess Emery Teall
 Colorado Beta, 1913; June, 1985
 Marjorie Lively Tenison (Mrs. E. H.)
 Texas Alpha, 1940; May, 1985
 Helen Katterhenry Tewksbury (Mrs. Richard L.)
 Indiana Beta, 1944; October, 1985
 Virginia Chandler Topic (Mrs. Peter L.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1930; January, 1985
 Margaret Hunter Triebel (Mrs. Carl O.)
 Illinois Zeta, 1915; December, 1985
 Josephine Ellison Tuck (Mrs. Herman)
 Arkansas Alpha, 1926; July, 1985
 Jane Ullmann
 Missouri Gamma, 1931; December, 1985
 Kay McDonough Ulrich (Mrs. Willis)
 Florida Gamma, 1939; August, 1985
 Evelyn Saunders Vaughn (Mrs. Eugene B.)
 Indiana Beta, 1923; December, 1985
 Christine Lichte Waldo (Mrs. Robert L.)
 Texas Alpha, 1932; August, 1985
 Willa Catherine Ware
 Kentucky Alpha, 1937; April, 1985
 Lora Leydecker Warvel (Mrs. William)
 Illinois Epsilon, 1930; August, 1985
 Marion Born Watson (Mrs. W. Wallace)
 Illinois Epsilon, 1926; December, 1985
 Elizabeth Bullock Watts (Mrs. Hugh Allen)
 Kentucky Alpha, 1927; September, 1985
 Juanita Tisor Wharton (Mrs. Malcolm F.)
 Arizona Alpha, 1923; November, 1985
 Barbara Archibald Wilcox
 South Dakota Alpha, 1930; November, 1985
 Helen Hayes Wilkes (Mrs. James T.)
 Illinois Eta, 1920; March, 1985

RETRACTION of Notice of Death listed in the Fall ARROW
 Virginia Nalle Page (Mrs. L. C.) Texas Alpha, 1930

REMEMBER

Pi Phi Philanthropies

Arrowmont
 Holt House
 In Memory of _____
 Died _____ (date)
 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 _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Amount of enclosed check \$ _____

Please make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement
 School** or Holt House
 Mail this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office
 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
 St. Louis, MO 63105
 **Donations to Arrowmont (Settlement School) are tax
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SPRING, 1986

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Official CALENDARS

SPRING, 1986

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 15—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 20—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 8—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 12—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 8—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 18—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 24—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.
- March 27—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.
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| 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.



Dear Editor ...

(Continued from inside front cover)

sororities, may not be as large as many in the U.S., but it is just as strong and as successful.

As a triple Pi Phi legacy I (Jackie) have been brought up on the Greek system and my knowledge of the Greek way of life is plentiful. However, many of my friends are not as informed about such things. I feel it is not the Canadian people in general who are ignorant of fraternity life, but just those who are not exposed to the community.

Upon joining Pi Phi, I (Julie) was less informed about the Greek system than Jackie. However, the information is accessible if the desire is such. We feel that Kelly represented a portion of the Canadian population that [may be] uninformed about fraternity life. . . .

On behalf of the Ontario Beta Pi Phis, we invite our sisters to visit our chapter any time and we will spread eternal loyalty to the wine and silver blue.

Jackie Currie, Julie Skirving
Ontario Beta (Univ. Western Ontario)
London, Ontario

We, the women of Alberta Alpha, would like Kelly Widmeyer and all the American chapters to take a second look at Pi Beta Phi in Canada.

When the summer edition of The ARROW arrived in our homes, the response was overwhelming to just one article. . . . I was approached, as ARROW correspondent, to write a reply . . . since there are three chapters of Pi Phi in Canada. We would like to clear up some misconceptions we felt were raised.

Alberta Alpha occupies a medium sized two story house in Edmonton, Alberta. The house has room for up to twelve girls to live, but room for over fifty to meet, share ideas and Fraternity heritage, make new friendships and share the bonds that Pi Phi creates. Our house is not just "a place to live in" but is a HOME for over fifty girls whenever they wish to drop in, stay the night, study or spend an hour watching their favourite soap opera. It is this home, completely owned by Pi Phi now that our loan is paid, that houses all our history and our fondest Pi Phi memories. The Pi Phi house on the University of Alberta campus is a welcoming sight at the end of a long Pi Phi student's day, and there is always coffee, tea or a big warm bowl of popcorn waiting for her

when she enters the front door. . . .

Life in an American sorority differs little from life in a Canadian one. We all share a bond in Pi Phi that goes beyond the barriers of border. . . .

By the way, we love to have visitors! We can guarantee over fifty friends waiting on the porch for a friendly Pi Phi face to come up the front walk.

Jill Bishop
Alberta Alpha

Loves those cranberries!

Every year as I prepare "Spiced Cranberries" (pg. 60, 4th edition Pi Beta Phi Cookbook) I silently thank Eunice Chapin Thomas of the St. Paul Alumnae Club for sharing her recipe. It occurred to me that she might enjoy knowing that she is thought of every Thanksgiving.

Also . . . a very belated thank you to Carolyn F. Zimmerman for her ARROW article "Money—What to do with it! How! Why!" (Fall, '84) Would Carolyn consider a quarterly ARROW feature on "Pi Phi-nances?"

Merry Maidlow Hamilton
Ohio Beta (Ohio State)
Columbus, OH

Teacher praises Arrowmont

I would like to express my hundred-fold appreciation to the family of Kay and Ed Hunt and to Pi Phi for making it possible for me to attend Arrowmont on a photography scholarship last summer. John Hall's credentials as a naturalist and professional photographer were an immeasurable inspiration to me both personally and as an art teacher. The beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains combined with the true art atmosphere of Arrowmont were a turning point in my life which would not have been possible without a scholarship. Many kudos to Pi Phi for continuing to promote the arts at a time when it is sorely needed.

Kristin Augustine Christensen
Ohio Beta (Ohio State)
Raleigh, NC

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