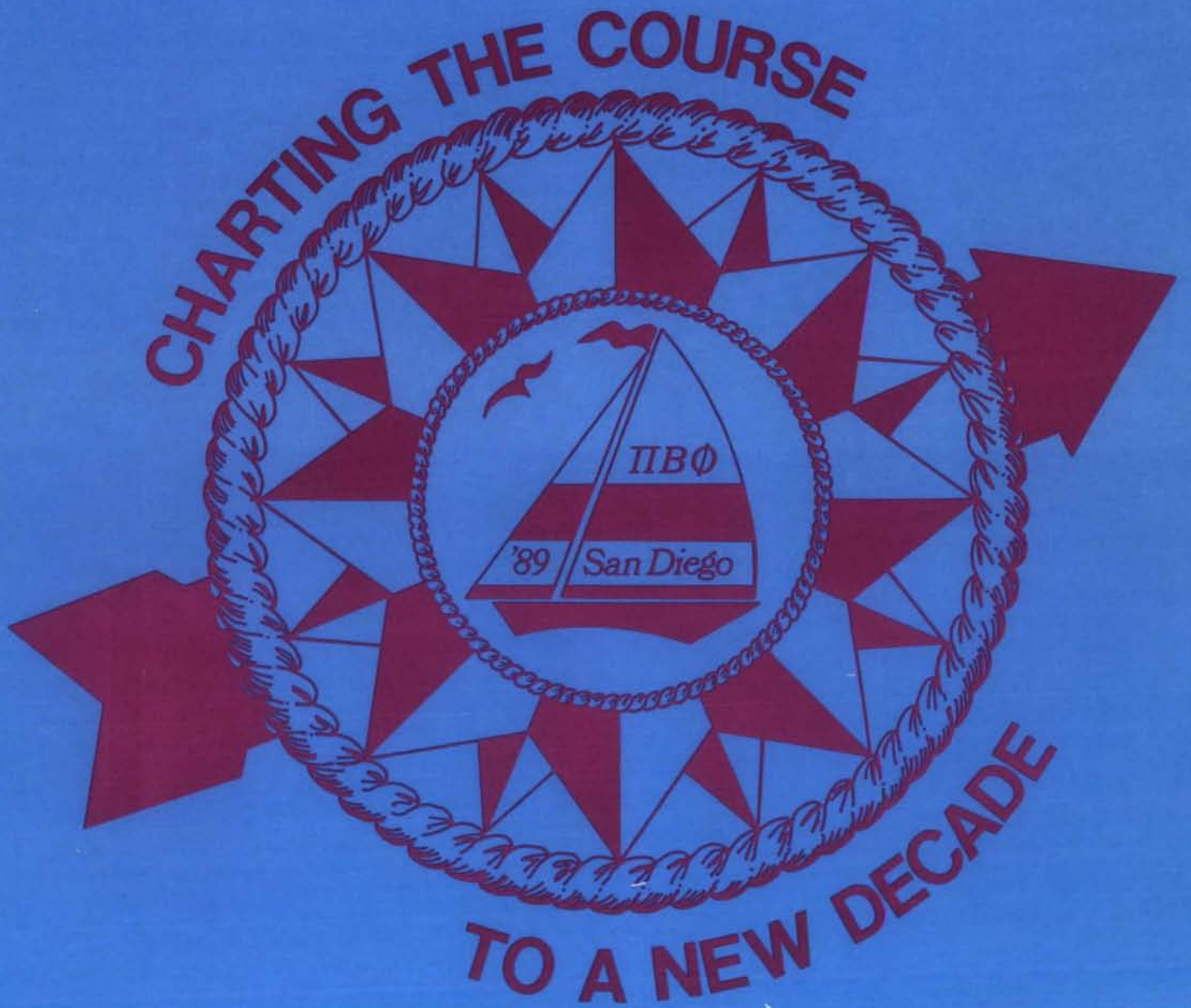


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dear EDITOR,

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is your page—made available to anyone wishing to comment on articles, the magazine, or any topic of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed with full name, address, and chapter. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content. msf*

So sorry!

Yesterday I received the Winter, 1988 issue of *The ARROW*. On page 86, I was very pleased to see the article regarding my retirement from teaching. However, I was upset and disappointed to have my first name misspelled! It is my last name that no one can usually spell correctly, so what a shock to be called "Marol" instead of "Carol." I seem to want to ask — "Why me??"

Will you please make a note to put a correction notice in the next issue of *The ARROW*? I'll be looking for it.

Carol Hurst McGlothlin
Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
Ashland, OR

➔ I made the note - herewith the correction!

Just a note to say how surprised I was to see my name in the Arizona Alpha Chapter Reports (*ARROW*, Fall 1988). I am long an alum, having been initiated into Arizona Alpha in 1960. Also, my last name is spelled Kurtin. However "Boo" is correct, as that is my nickname.

The honor I received, The Jefferson Award, is for outstanding volunteer service benefitting local communities. This is awarded locally to five recipients who are then submitted for the national award.

Hope you don't mind my sending this correction. Your staff and you do an excellent job with *The ARROW* and a big job it is!

Margaret Greeley Kurtin
Arizona Alpha (Univ. of Arizona)
Tucson, AZ

➔ Could it be that "Boo" is so young looking the chapter thought her honor should be credited to them?

More Pi Phi priests

I read with interest the article entitled "Priest begins third career" in the Winter *ARROW*. It was about Sandra Riarch Barnard, North Carolina Alpha, who was ordained a priest in June, 1988. You see, I am also a North Carolina Alpha...and I am also ordained. I was ordained in 1982 to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church.

I wonder how many other ordained women North Carolina Alpha has produced!? I could ask the same of Pi Beta Phi. Any clues?

Ann M. Philbrick
North Carolina Alpha (Univ. of N.C.)
Madison, WI

I had an experience last July which, as a 65 year Pi Phi, I felt might be of interest. It occurred when I was in the Sibley Hospital in Washington recuperating from a mild stroke. During my hospital stay I had enjoyed and been cheered by daily visits from Sally Wile, the Presbyterian Chaplain.

One day I had been taken for physical therapy while my husband and daughter chatted with Sally. During this talk it came out that I am a Pi Phi. Sally said she, too, is a Pi Phi, from Denison University, but not to say anything as she wanted to surprise me. When I was wheeled back to my room, Sally greeted me with the grip. I am sorry to admit that I did not recognize what it was. Sally then whispered the recognition word to me. At that point I realized what it was and almost blurted it out. It was a moving moment and I am very grateful to Sally.

Abby Lane Brown
D.C. Alpha, 1923
Washington, DC

Pi Phi really won again!

I just finished reading the Fall '88 edition of *The ARROW* and I read your inquiry about the amateur volleyball tourney at Zuma Beach, CA. Of course Pi Phis won that tournament for the 4th time. I was really excited when, over the summer, I saw our Pi Phis on TV! I'm sorry that I am unable to tell you who they played or what the score was, but I do know that the Pi Phis were victors! Pi Beta Phi always was and will be #1!

Jill M. Harhai
Virginia Delta (Old Dominion)
Norfolk, VA

It was a real pleasure to turn on my TV June 24, 1988, and spot the California Inter-Sorority Volleyball Championships at Zuma Beach. The championship match had just gotten under way and UCLA's Thetas were playing our California Zetas. The Pi Phis were defending the title as they have won this contest for three consecutive years. It was a great match, and yes, they did add a fourth year onto their defending title with a close but rousing 12-10 victory.

Lisa Gamel
Colorado Alpha, (Univ. of Colorado)
San Francisco, CA

➔ Judging from our mail, a number of Pi Phis saw this interesting match, including Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg. Congrats, California Zeta.

Junior alums thanked

For the second year in a row the South Coast Junior Alum Club has generously donated over \$100 worth of toys to the Irvine Children's Educational Center. The toys are used in therapy for the handicapped children the Center serves.

The club earned this money by "Discovery Toy" parties, then donated profits from those parties to the Center. The Center serves families and their children with developmental delays in Orange County, CA. Both Marty Trane Chapman and I (California Eta graduates in 1977/78) have sons with Down's Syndrome who have recently graduated from the Center into the public school system, so we doubly appreciate the angelic deeds provide to us by our sisters! Thank you again, South Coast Junior Alums!

Sharon Brantley Scott
California Eta (UC Irvine)
Irvine, CA

(See more letters on page 78)

COVER — Traditionally the compass rose appears on nautical charts as a graphic reproduction of the points of a magnetic compass, indicating direction to the navigator. The rose is an example of function and form becoming art in elaborate ornamental design. With a Pi Phi arrow, this compass rose aims for "Charting the Course to a New Decade," theme of our 57th Biennial Convention. Designed by Ann Denker Webster, Arkansas Alpha.

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off the *ARROW* hook



A special lady celebrated a special birthday on December 25, so a belated, but none-the-less hearty and loving congratulations to Marie Lockridge Peters of Indianapolis. Marie was 100 years old on Christmas Day. She is an Indiana Beta, initiated in 1909. This charming lady, who says she has happy memories of her whole life, was a teacher for 18 years. During those years she taught 1st and 2nd graders at an orphans' home in Indianapolis. She also helped put her husband through medical school. They were married in 1913 and when she stopped teaching, they worked together in his office. Dr. Peters died in 1957 and Marie lived alone for the next 25 years. In 1982 she moved to a Health Care Center where her birthday was part of their holiday celebration.

Happy Birthday, Marie!

Congratulations to Lea Billings, Virginia Delta, who has been named Special Projects Coordinator for the Virginia Port Authority. In her new role, she works closely with the senior director of marketing, on projects that are pertinent to the growth and expansion of the port. Lea received her Masters degree in Business Administration from Old Dominion with a concentration in International Marketing and Management. I thank Melinda B. Sopher, Coordinator for Greek Affairs at Old Dominion, for clueing me in on Lea's good news.

I have been told, gently but positively, that the Cape Cod Alumnae Club was moved to Maine in the Alumnae Club Forum in the fall *ARROW*. I was asked by the Cape Cod Club, through the official voice of Alpha Alumnae Province President, Kay Cross Baker, to reinstate Cape Cod in the Great Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This I now do, and will inform Forum Editor Jana Howard to be sure Cape Cod is in the right state the next time.

Hm-m-m and I was so good in geography once upon a time!

More congratulations — this time to Ruby Mercer, Ohio Alpha '27, who has been awarded the "Lifetime Achievement Award for Service to the Arts" by the Toronto Arts Awards Foundation. The citation reads, in part, "Ruby Mercer can look back on a singing career that included leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera and the Broadway stage. But, since 1958, when she settled in Toronto, she has preferred to look forward to the careers of others. Founder of OPERA CANADA magazine and the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus. . . she has made opera's workers her special concern and opera's potential au-

dience her mission field. Behind every great man, it is said, stands an astonished woman. Behind Toronto's dream of a ballet-opera house stands an astonishing woman."

Ruby received \$5,000 personally, along with an additional \$5,000 for her named prodigy. In addition, she will be able to commission a work of art from a young Canadian artist.

Ohio Delta, says *ARROW* Correspondent Anne Deifendeifer, is a relatively small chapter, but many of the women share with at least one other member something that is very personal. Her name! "If you call for Melissa, be prepared for three heads to turn. The same for Suzanne. If you think two heads are better than one, ask for Heather, Jennifer, Barb, Kelly or Cindy. We also can boast of two Lauras, a Lara and Laurie. Needless to say, we are very good at composing nicknames in order to make things less complicated." writes Anne.

The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation announces the reissuance last September of *GRACE COOLIDGE AND HER ERA* by Ishbell Ross, celebrated writer for the New York *Herald Tribune* and the New *Yorker*. Readers will have an exciting time comparing and contrasting the roles of women and presidential wives in the 1920s and 1980, quite apart from the extraordinary gifts of the unique Grace Coolidge.

The book is being issued in paperback for \$13.95 and hardcover for \$19.95. Orders may be sent to The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 97, Plymouth, VT 05056. Add \$1.50 for shipping, plus 4% Vermont sales tax.

It occurs to me that I never followed through with information on Pi Phi's Olympic synchronized swimming star, Tracie Ruiz-Conforto, Arizona Alpha. I just assumed that everyone was glued to the TV set during the Seoul extravaganza, and maybe you were. But just in case — Tracie was silver medalist and put on a spectacular show in the solo routine.

In *The Olympian*, writer Sue Seiden Carlino says, "Glad that she returned to competition, Ruiz-Conforto isn't ready to sever her ties to the sport just yet. Look for her in 1992 if the eight-member team competition becomes an Olympic event."

Robert Frost said it. . . "In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: It goes on." And so it does. . .

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WELCOME TO CONVENTION

San Diego, "America's Finest City", has one of the most beautiful natural harbors in the world. It's here that the S. S. Pi Phi will drop anchor and you'll spend a week "Charting the Course to a New Decade" at the Sheraton Hotel on Harbor Island, right on the shores of San Diego Bay. This is a city of ocean beaches, tropical gardens, sunshine and blue sky.

Your convention committee is pleased to offer you the hospitality of their home port of San Diego. All ashore who's going ashore!

THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Karen Emberton Henry, General Chairman; Jan Edwards Darcy, Assistant; Sandy Burns Matranga, Registration Chairman; Betzy Bruset Baker, Assistant; Jerelyn Wright Biehl, Hospitality Chairman; Nancy Halvorson Johnson, Assistant; Nancy Best James, Treasurer.



San Diego, Pi Beta Phi's 1989 Convention city, is the seat of San Diego County and the oldest permanent European settlement in California. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed into its bay in 1542 and the area has been under four flags — Spain, Mexico, California and the United States. Junipero Serra, a Francisco missionary, established San Diego de Alcalá Mission in 1769. A settlement grew up and was incorporated as a city in 1850 after California

became part of the Union. It is now the 7th largest city in America. Its natural harbor has made San Diego an important commercial center and the site of several large U.S. Navy installations.

One of San Diego's famous citizens is octogenarian Dr. Seuss, whose real name is Theodor Geisel. His many books have been children's favorites through the years.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 57th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Harbor Island, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego, California 92101, from Saturday, June 17, 1989 to Thursday, June 22, 1989.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

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HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan: (rate includes room, meals, taxes and 15% gratuity on meals).

Single—\$157 per day, per person
Double—\$108 per day, per person
Triple—\$90 per day, per person

Full American Plan will begin with dinner Saturday, June 17, 1989 and end with breakfast Thursday morning, June 22, 1989.

Roommate requests cannot be honored unless arrival dates are the same.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

If you are eligible and plan to attend any of the Special Meal Events, please mark the CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM. Please see separate information on page 9 in this issue. All full-time hotel registrants are automatically counted to attend all evening meals.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Pi Phis who are not full-time guests at the hotel may purchase individual meal tickets at the Meal Ticket Desk in the Registration Area at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 72 hours prior to the time of the meal. Tickets may also be purchased in advance by mail through the Registration Chairman (address above).

Breakfast: \$8.00; *Lunch:* \$17.00; *Dinner:* \$28.00; *Banquet:* \$38.00. Prices include: cost of the meal, sales tax and gratuity. Times of meals are as follows: Breakfast 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.; Lunch: 12:00 noon; Dinner 6:30 p.m.; Banquet: 8:00 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have United Airlines as its official carrier for the 1989 Convention. To obtain a special discounted air fare, call HMS Travel, Santa Rosa, California. Toll free number: 1-800-331-6086 (including California residents). All Pi Beta Phi Officers and official Collegiate Delegates who are attending Convention at national Fraternity expense *must* make travel arrangements through HMS Travel. HMS will confirm your reservation at the lowest available rate. If United does not service your city, HMS Travel will confirm the best possible route and fare to San Diego.

AAC and HOUSE CORPORATION PRECONVENTION SEMINARS

Indicate on the Registration Form if you will attend either of these seminars. You must be an official member of an AAC or House Corporation. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 16, 1989. Meetings begin Friday evening and continue until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 1989. There is a registration fee of \$25 for those attending these seminars.

CONVENTION CHORUS

Sign-up space is provided on the Registration Form. Chorus practice is held late in the evening. It is an excellent opportunity to learn new songs and sing old favorites.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Upon your arrival at Convention, go directly to the hotel registration desk. Proceed from there to the Convention Registration Area. Bellman tipping: usual fee is \$1.00 per bag.

Credentials: All voting delegates must show credentials in order to vote. Voting delegates *must* register at the Credentials Desk in the Registration Area.

DAILY/PART-TIME REGISTRATION

Daily Registration Fee is \$20.00 per day, per person. Meals are not included, for those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. This registration fee is required for all Pi Phis attending any portion of Convention, *except* for meal events. Fill in the appropriate space on the Registration Form or pay daily registration fee at the Pi Beta Phi Registration Desk during Convention.

Note: Pi Phis who are staying in the hotel on a part-time basis are required to pay the daily registration fee of \$20.00 for each night spent in the hotel.

OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION

Opening Reception: 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 1989. "Meet Grand Council."

Dress: White dress is required for attendance at the Memorial Service. Banquet on the final evening is formal, long or short dress. All other meals are less formal; dress as you would for a sit down meal in a fine hotel. The hotel is air conditioned and the mornings and evenings in June in San Diego are usually cool; a sweater or jacket may be desired for extra comfort.

Cameras: Pictures may *not* be taken during ceremonies. Moderation is requested during meals, programs and meetings.

Recreation: Tuesday afternoon, June 20, 1989. Tours include the San Diego Zoo, Shopping in Tijuana, Mexico, La Jolla with Shopping and a Mini-City Sightseeing Tour of San Diego on Land and Sea. See Information page 8 for descriptions and prices. Tuesday lunch will not be served at the Convention Hotel. Please fill in the appropriate part of the Registration Form if you wish to participate in a tour (please choose only one). All recreation tours will include lunch except the San Diego Zoo. Some tours are limited in the numbers they can accommodate.

POST CONVENTION TOUR: Thursday, June 22, 1989, there will be a one-day tour to Universal Studios in the Los Angeles area. Buses will leave the hotel in the morning after breakfast and return the evening. The hotel will honor the Convention room rates (excluding meals) for those taking the tour and wishing to stay an extra night. See the Post Convention page in this issue for a full description for a day to remember at one of California's greatest attractions. There is nothing like it in the "Universe" and it promises to be a fun day!

POST CONVENTION GOLF TOURNAMENT: a one day, post Convention golf tournament is planned for Thursday, June 22nd. A San Diego Pi Phi has graciously arranged the outing at Singing Hills Golf and Country Club, a private club in the San Diego area. A charge of \$55.00 will cover green fee, cart, lunch, prizes and bus transportation to and from the hotel. The hotel will honor the Convention room rate for the additional night's stay, excluding meals.

Mary Engel, Convention Accompanist, will serve as tournament chairman, assisted by Barbara Olsen, National Historian. Plans must be made well in advance; therefore, if you wish to participate, call or write **Mary Engel, 2304 West 104th Street, Leawood, KS 66206. Phone: 913/649-1323.** Deadline for entries: May 1, 1989. A maximum of 40 entries will be accepted.

It is hoped there will be a full field for this first Pi Beta Phi Convention Golf Tournament. It will be yet another way Pi Phis from across the country can unite and have fun.

Recreation Day Tours

Tuesday, June 20, 1989

Ole Tijuana Shopping

Cost \$28.00

A motorcoach will take you to Mexico's lively border town, Tijuana and to La Escondida Restaurant, Jose Cuervo's mansion for lunch. Then it's time for shopping. You may purchase up to \$400 worth of merchandise, tax free. No passports or visas are required for U.S. or Canadian citizens. Non-U.S. citizens need a multi-entry visa with passport. Wear comfortable shoes and casual clothing, no shorts please.



Mini-City Sightseeing & Harbor Tour

Cost \$32.00

Enjoy San Diego's spectacular bay aboard a boat cruising the calm waters, and see awesome Coronado Bay Bridge, naval ships, man-made islands with their collection of hotels, yacht clubs and restaurants. Lunch will be served during the cruise. Then you will tour, by motorcoach, scenic San Diego, including Balboa Park, Old Town, Mission Bay, Hotel del Coronado and other highlights. Casual dress and bring a light jacket.

San Diego Zoo

Cost \$26.00

On a three mile, 40-minute narrated "Zoofari" bus tour, you will cover 80% of the Zoo grounds with the world's largest collection of wild animals in environments similar to their native habitats. Later, wander on your own, have lunch on your own at one of many Zoo restaurants, ex-



plore the Children's Zoo where the baby animals are kept and just enjoy this lush botanical garden. Casual dress, comfortable shoes.

La Jolla Shopping

Cost \$36.00

Close your eyes, dream of California—you'll see La Jolla. En route by motorcoach, you'll see the UCSD campus, Salk Institute and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography before stopping in "the Village," where you'll enjoy lunch at the renowned Marine Room restaurant. Then, it's shopping in the boutiques, galleries and designer studios, exploring museums or even beachcombing. Upscale casual dress, keeping in mind La Jolla's exclusivity.

PLEASE NOTE: Some tours are limited in the number they can accommodate. Tours are from 12:30—5:00 p.m. Lunch will not be served at the Hotel on Recreation Day.



Meal Events

Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch (except Tuesday, June 20) and dinner. If you are eligible and plan to attend any *special* breakfast or lunch, you *must* indicate on the Registration Form. These six special meal events are starred.

OPENING NIGHT DINNER: Saturday, June 17, 1989 6:30 p.m. "Welcome to San Diego Dinner."

***CANADIAN BREAKFAST:** Sunday, June 18, 1989 7:00 a.m. Attendance open to all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.

***LEGACY LUNCHEON:** Sunday, June 18, 1989 12:00 noon. Attendance open to all Pi Phi sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers attending Convention together. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.

DINNER BY CHAPTER: Sunday, June 18, 1989 6:30 p.m. Seating by chapter of initiation.

***CONVENTION REUNION BREAKFAST:** (formerly Old Timers) Monday, June 19, 1989 7:00 a.m. Attendance open to all Pi Phis attending Convention for the *third* time or more. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.

PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON: Monday, June 19, 1989 12:00 noon.

ARROWMONT DINNER: Monday, June 19, 1989 7:00 p.m.

***PAST NATIONAL/PROVINCE OFFICERS BREAKFAST:** Tuesday, June 20, 1989 7:00 a.m. Attendance open to all past National Officers (elected or appointed), past province officers and past National Committee Chairman, *not currently serving* in National/Province Officer capacity. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.

SONGFEST DINNER: Tuesday, June 20, 1989 7:00 p.m. The Convention Chorus presents the songs entered in the Convention Song Contest.

***HONORS BREAKFAST:** Wednesday, June 21, 7:00 p.m. Winners of the National ABO, National Chapter Service and Evelyn Peters Kyle Awards, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Mortar Board, Canadian First Honors, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lady Sticks, Blue Key and Beta Gamma Sigma. Mark the Registration Form if you are eligible and planning to attend.

***GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON:** Wednesday, June 21, 1989 12:00 noon. Attendance open to all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more. Mark the Registration Form if you are eligible and planning to attend.

WINE CARNATION BANQUET: Wednesday, June 21, 1989 8:00 p.m. Theme: "Reflect and Dream." Seating by province; alumnae in province of current address and collegians in province where chapter is located.



The 750-room Sheraton Harbor Island features a myriad of recreational facilities, including a fully-staffed Nautilus Health Club, two swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, four lighted tennis courts and a resident pro and a five-mile jogging path around scenic Harbor Island. The hotel is located in the middle of scenic San Diego Bay, just ten minutes from all major visitor attractions.

Post Convention Tour

June 22, 1989
(10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.)

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

SCENE ONE: An escort will meet you at the hotel to begin your journey to the wonderful world of motion pictures at Universal Studios. En route you will pass Camp Pendleton Marine Base, San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano. You will enjoy a delicious sandwich box lunch with a beverage en route.

SCENE TWO: Arrival at Universal Studios. Here you will board a "Glamour Tram" for a two hour trip through Universal's famous backlot, where thousands of classic movies have been made since 1915. You'll see 640 outdoor sets, buildings and facades created especially for motion pictures and TV hits such as "Frankenstein," "Jaws," "The Sting," "E.T.," "Back To The Future," "Psycho," "Miami Vice," "Murder She Wrote" and many more. You'll experience a flash flood, the parting of the Red Sea, an alpine avalanche, a runaway train and witness the Battle of Galactica. You will also be attacked by Jaws and come face to face with King Kong.

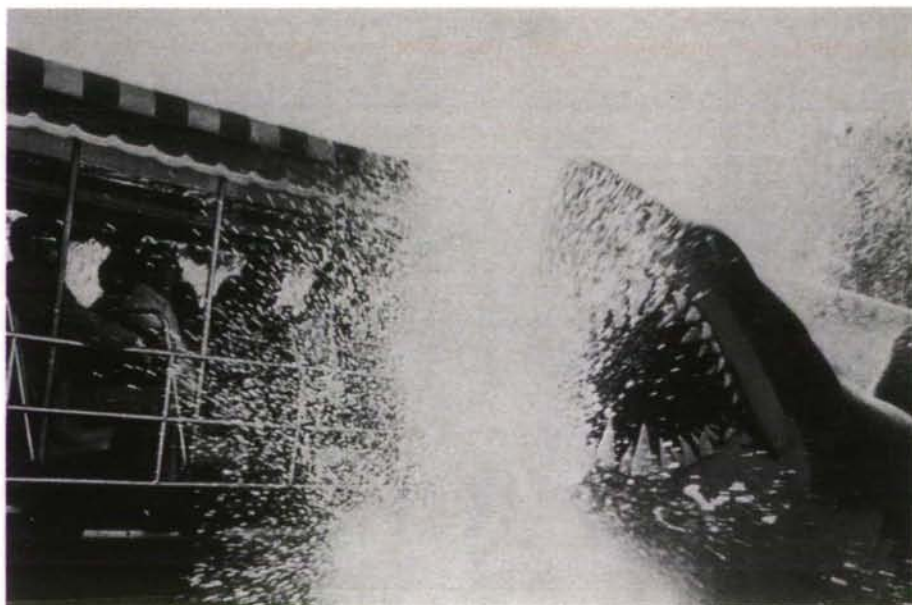
SCENE THREE: The Entertainment Center, where you will enjoy free time to see the incredible elements that go into the movies—close up. You'll see exciting live action shows including: the STAR TREK Adventure, the new "Miami Vice" action spectacular, Animal Actors' Stage, and the Western Stunt Show.

SCENE FOUR: Enjoy a Chinese feast at Fung Lum's Restaurant which overlooks the Universal City area.

SCENE FIVE: Departure for San Diego after a thrilling fun filled day.

The cost of the Universal Studio Tour is \$85.00 per person. This includes transportation, entrance fee, lunch and dinner. Reservations are a *must* for this tour as space will be limited. Dress casual and bring a jacket. The Sheraton Hotel will honor the special Convention rates for the extra night. Be sure to include this extra night when designating your departure date on the hotel reservation form.

Catch Hollywood in the act and prepare for sudden action—perhaps an attack by Jaws. Sound stages, sets and the spectacular Special Effect Stage are all a part of this fascinating trip. You may take your time and have the time of your life.



CONVENTION REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI 57th BIENNIAL CONVENTION—June 17-22, 1989

SHERATON HOTEL ON HARBOR ISLAND—SAN DIEGO

TO REGISTER: Fill out both sides of the Registration Form and the Summary. This form MUST be complete so that your registration can be processed correctly.

- Full-time registration fee (attending entire Convention) \$ 80.00
 - After May 12, 1989 \$ 110.00
 - Part-time registration fee (per day) \$ 20.00
- (For further information see Daily/Part-time Registration—page 7.)

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

NAME: _____
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NAME YOU PREFER FOR IDENTIFICATION BADGE: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE () _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

CHAPTER OF INITIATION: _____ YEAR OF INITIATION: _____

COLLEGE: _____ COLLEGIATE PROVINCE: _____

ALUMNAE CLUB: _____ ALUMNAE PROVINCE: _____

CURRENT NATIONAL TITLE: _____

PAST NATIONAL TITLE: _____
(Past National Officer or National Committee Only)

NUMBER OF PREVIOUS CONVENTIONS ATTENDED: _____

I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS: _____

I WILL ATTEND THE AAC/HOUSE CORPORATION SEMINARS: (FRIDAY, JUNE 16th
 AND SATURDAY, JUNE 17th)

_____ AAC MEMBER _____ HOUSE CORPORATION MEMBER

CHAPTER YOU ARE REPRESENTING: _____

MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

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| COLLEGIATE | ALUMNAE | NATIONAL |
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| _____ Visitor | _____ AAC | _____ PP/APP |
| | _____ House Corp. | _____ Appointed Officer/Comm. |
| | _____ Visitor | _____ Past Officer |
| | | _____ Staff |
| | | (C.O., TGC, RGC, etc.) |

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

SEE PAGE 9 FOR DESCRIPTION OF THESE MEALS. If you are a full-time registrant you are automatically counted to attend all evening meals. IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE and plan to attend any of the following Special Meal Events, please check below:

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|---|-----------------------------|
| _____ CANADIAN BREAKFAST, Sunday, June 18 | _____ HONORS BREAKFAST |
| _____ LEGACY LUNCHEON, Sunday, June 18 | Wednesday, June 21 |
| Attending with: _____ | Honors received: _____ |
| How related? _____ | _____ |
| _____ CONVENTION REUNION BREAKFAST | _____ GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON |
| (Formerly "Old Timers" Breakfast) | Wednesday, June 21 |
| Monday, June 19 | (Golden Arrow Pi Phis |
| _____ PAST NATIONAL/PROVINCE OFFICERS | will be honored) |
| BREAKFAST, Tuesday, June 20 | |

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI 57th BIENNIAL CONVENTION—June 17-22, 1989
SHERATON HOTEL ON HARBOR ISLAND—SAN DIEGO

HOTEL REGISTRATION

To reserve your room, the Sheraton Hotel requires a deposit of one night's charge. We cannot guarantee you reservation without this deposit. Only emergency cancellations will be honored after June 1st. Room rates are Full American Plan, which includes room, meals, room tax and 15% meal gratuity. You are responsible for your hotel bill and you must pay the balance to the hotel before departure. Acceptable methods of payment are: Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche. Personal checks are accepted with proper identification. Credit cards *cannot* be accepted for your room deposit. Make check payable to PI BETA PHI CONVENTION. (refer to summary below)

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HOTEL RESERVATION FOR: _____
(Your Name)

Arrival Date: _____ Departure Date: _____

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You must arrange your own transportation. See TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION—page 6.

IF YOU ARE A NATIONAL OFFICER OR A VOTING DELEGATE YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A ROOMMATE. ALL OTHERS CHECK BELOW:

_____ Single _____ Double _____ Triple _____ Smoking _____ Non-Smoking _____ My Age _____
(So we can give you an appropriate roommate)

IF POSSIBLE, I would like to room with: _____

Please note: Registration prior to May 12th will help assure your roommate preference.

SUMMARY OF REGISTRATION PAGES

CONVENTION REGISTRATION:

Full-time Registration (Postmarked by May 12th) \$ 80 \$ _____
Late Full-time Registration (Postmarked after May 12th) \$110 \$ _____
Part-time Registration: For the following day(s) (per day) \$ 20 \$ _____
_____ Sat. _____ Sun. _____ Mon. _____ Tues. _____ Wed.

SEMINAR: Friday, June 16th Registration Fee \$25 \$ _____
_____ AAC _____ House Corporation

HOTEL DEPOSIT: _____ Single \$157 _____ Double \$108 _____ Triple \$90 \$ _____

RECREATION DAY TOURS: (Check *only one*) (See details page 8)

_____ Ole Tijuana Shopping Tour \$ 28
_____ San Diego Zoo Tour \$ 26 \$ _____
_____ La Jolla Shopping Tour \$ 36
_____ Mini-City Sightseeing and Harbor Tour \$ 32

POST CONVENTION TOUR: (See details page 10)

_____ Tour of Universal Studios (Thursday, June 22) \$ 85 \$ _____
(Includes transportation, entrance fees, lunch and dinner)

TOTAL AMOUNT OF CHECK ENCLOSED, payable to PI BETA PHI CONVENTION \$ _____

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Charting the Course to a New Decade

By Kathryn Skok Whistler

All hands are hard at work as the S. S. Pi Phi makes way in fair winds for the port of San Diego and the 1989 National Convention. The crew of sixty is one of the largest ever, each of them committed to bringing you a memorable experience. Meet them here in the ship's roll call of sailing angels!

COLLETTE MERTEL McCABE, California Epsilon, Recreation Day/Post-Convention Tour assistant. Especially qualified for this position, Collette is a professional travel consultant. Married to Tom, ATO, she is mother to Greg, Delta Tau Delta, and Danielle, a new Pi Phi.

LINDA PELTON GILLET, California Epsilon, Recreation Day/Post-Convention Tour chairman. Linda is also a travel consultant by profession. She and her husband, Bob, ATO, have two daughters, Jennifer, Dana, and two granddaughters.

BONNIE SHOTWELL MARQUIS, Montana Alpha, Golden Arrow Luncheon assistant. Bonnie has been a member of six different alumnae clubs, president of two, and helped organize her current club, Del Sol North. She and Jack, Sigma Chi (she was a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!), are parents to Don, Gary and Bob (both SAEs), Valerie, and Terry, Gamma Phi Beta.

DOROTHY HOBACK TOLL, Tennessee Alpha, Golden Arrow Luncheon chairman. Dorothy is an interior designer and philanthropy chairman of her alumnae club. Husband Bill and she have a daughter, Beth, and two grandsons.

ANN ERICKSON FOSTER, California Epsilon, Name Badge chairman. Busy in her role as school volunteer, Ann is married to George and mother of Nicole and John.

BETTE OXNAM McCORMACK, California Gamma, Name Badge assistant. Bette distinguished herself in college as president of the U.S.C. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Widow of Robert, DKE, her children are Ruth, Alpha Chi; Robert, Phi Gamma Delta; and Thomas.

PATRICIA KING SELL, Virginia Gamma, Welcome Protocol assistant. Amy Burnham Onken award recipient at the College of William and Mary, Pat has continued her special service to Pi Phi as alumnae club president, Alumnae Advisory Board and House Corporation officer. She is a math and science teacher and mom to Pi Phis Sherri and Stacy; Sean, KA; and Stephanie, Theta.

DAPHNE McGAVACK DURANT, Virginia Gamma, Welcome/Protocol chairman. A Golden Arrow, Daphne is retired from an assistant public relations position with March of Time movies, a division of Time, Inc., where she met her spouse, Lloyd. Together they have four grown children: Gail, Delta Zeta; Thomas, Brian and Roger.

MARSHA HINWOOD ARONOFF, California Epsilon, Pledging/Initiation chairman. Having retired from a special education teaching career, Marsha gives her time to Pi Phi through a succession of alumnae club and AAC

positions. Her husband Frank is a Sigma Chi and they have two young children, Whitney and Nicholas.

JENNIFER HAVENS WILSON, California Delta, Pledging/Initiation assistant. Jennifer has a volunteer career with the Junior League. She is a homemaker with two young sons, Ryan and Jeffrey, and is married to Alan.

MARY JEAN HARRIS HOLMES, Wyoming Alpha, Convention Seating chairman. Mary Jean was a leader in Pi Phi from the beginning, serving her chapter as pledge trainer. She is a perennial member of AAC, House Corporation and has served as house director. Mary Jean and husband Walt have three sons: Rob, Will and Matt.

NORMA JOHNSON LONERGAN, Wyoming Alpha, Convention Seating assistant. By profession, Norma is a pharmacist. She is an active alumna, married to Bob, and mother of five sons: Mike, Steve, Richard, James and Tom.

MARY ANNE AADNESEN, Utah Alpha, Information Desk chairman. Mary Anne is employed as a junior partner with the American Barter Association. She is also the mother of young son Dylan.

JULIE ANNE PARKER, Utah Alpha, Information Desk assistant. Julie is the marketing officer for Peninsula Bank of San Diego and a member of the Junior League. As a Pi Phi alumna, she serves on AAC.

MARY JOE THOMPSON STRONG, South Carolina Alpha, Memorial Service chairman. Always in a position of leadership, Joe was chapter president, was Phi East Alumnae Province President and was charter president of the North San Diego County Alumnae Club. Her husband is Earl and they are parents to James and Beth, Alpha Chi.

JOAN PRUITT REARICK, Michigan Beta, Message Center chairman/Memorial Service assistant. Joan is a freelance graphic artist. Rush chairman as an active Pi Phi, as an alumna she has served as president to two clubs and held a number of offices. She is the mother of Nancy, Delta Zeta; Margie, Pi Phi; and Tim.

JUDY MOORE HARD, Ohio Epsilon, Registration Desk chairman. A kindergarten teacher, when not in the classroom Judy has been past AAC chairman for California Epsilon at San Diego State. Husband Tom and Judy have two boys, Brian and Jon.

JANICE WOOD DUNFORD, Ohio Epsilon, Registration Desk assistant. Jan has worked with her alumnae club as treasurer, three years as Rush Information chairman, and two years as AAC member. She is married to Ken and mother of Pi Phi Jill, and Thetas Tamara and Kari.

VICKI PETSCH WILSON, Wyoming Alpha, Awards & Trophies chairman. Vicki is a high school teacher. As an active, she was chapter vice president and Sigma Nu Sweetheart; as an alumna, Vicki received the "Angel Award" from her Phoenix Alumnae Club. Tom is her spouse and they have a daughter, Stacy.

IRENE BARNES JANKOWSKY, Michigan Gamma,



Back, l-r: Collette McCabe, Linda Gillett, Recreation Day/Post Convention Tour; Bonnie Marquis, Dorothy Toll, Golden Arrow Luncheon. Front: Ann Foster, Bette McCormack, Name badges; Pat Sell, Daphne Durant, Welcome Protocol.



Back, l-r: Marsha Aronoff, Jennifer Wilson, Pledging/initiation; Mary Jean Holmes, Norma Lonergan, Convention seating. Front: Mary Anne Aadnesen, Julie Parker, Information desk; Joe Strong, Joan Rearick, Memorial service.



Back, l-r: Judy Hard, Jan Dunford, Registration desk; Vicki Wilson, Irene Jankowsky, Awards/trophies. Front: Henrietta Bilhorn, Rudi Fugate, Flowers; Jane Wilhite, Paula Todd, Special meals.

(Photos by Nancy Robbins)

Awards & Trophies assistant. Irene works as a trust administrative assistant for First Interstate Bank and has served her alumnae club as Arrowcraft chairman. Her children are Kara, Amy and Jay.

HENRIETTA BYERS BILHORN, Missouri Beta, Flower chairman. Well qualified, Henrietta is a professional flower designer. She has been a member of many alumnae clubs and served as president of two. Spouse Tom is a Sigma Nu; they are parents to Robert, Chi Phi; Thomas, PiKA; and Frances, Chi Omega.

RUPHENE SNIDER FUGATE, Indiana Beta, Flower assistant. A past vice president and current membership chairman for her alumnae club, Rudi is married to Neal and they have three children; Deedee, Pi Phi; John, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Dean, SAE.

JANE WILKINSON WILHITE, Oklahoma Alpha, Special Meal Events chairman. Jane is in real estate sales and a busy Pi Phi alumna with many offices to her credit, including House Corporation chairman. She and husband Sam have two Pi Phi daughters, Laura and Elizabeth, and ADPi Sarah.

PAULA MOLDENHAUER TODD, California Gamma, Special Meal Events assistant. Currently a homemaker, Paula has had a Pi Phi career ranging from pledge class president to house manager to House Corporation chairman. Daughters Tracy and Kathryn are both Pi Phis. Son Christopher is a Kappa Alpha and husband Ted is a Delta Tau Delta.

MEREDITH NORTON, California Gamma, *Daily Dart*. Meredith is in insurance sales. She was chapter treasurer and earned the Chapter Service Award as an active. Meredith is a double legacy, her mother and grandmother having been Pi Phis before her.

SUZANNE CORY GRIFFITH, Wisconsin Gamma, Photography chairman. Sue is retired from elementary school teaching. She was a Pi Phi magazine chairman for five years and Pi Phi bridge player for over 20 years! Her children are Don, Barbara and John. She has two grandchildren as well.

JEANNE KLOSS BLAIR, California Epsilon, Photography assistant. Jeanne works in the retail jewelry business. As a Pi Phi alumna, she has been club president, Alumnae Advisory Committee chairman and a member of House Corporation. She is the widow of Lee, TKE.

MICHELLE MURRELL GOSECO, California Eta, AAC/HC Seminar chairman. Currently a law student, Michelle has had an outstanding Pi Phi career. As an active, she received the Panhellenic Diamond Award and was named Greek Woman of the Year. She then became a Traveling Graduate Consultant, Province Coordinator, and alumnae club president. She is married to Frank, Phi Delta Theta.

MICHELE AYALA, California Gamma, AAC/HC Seminar assistant. Michele is a marketing representative for Nexus Development Corporation. Vice President Mental Advancement was her favorite active role; she is a new alumnae club member.

JOAN JEFFERSON REYNOLDS, Colorado Alpha, Banner chairman. "Manos Maravillosas" is the name of Joan's retail needlework shop. She has been president of both her chapter and alumnae club. Jim is her husband and they have three children: Jill, Pi Phi and Joan's committee assistant; Robin and Mark, 1988 Olympic sailing silver medalist. Other family Pi Phis include mother, aunt, cousin,

sister and daughter-in-law!

JILL REYNOLDS FIERO, California Epsilon, Banner assistant. Jill recently embarked on a new business venture, "Bad Habits", appliqueing Panamanian-made **molas** onto clothing. She has been club Rush Information chairman and is married to Jimmy. They are new parents to baby boy Dustin.

PATRICIA ENGLISH KELTING, Ohio Beta, Welcome to San Diego Dinner chairman. Pat is a homemaker who started her Pi Phi career as her chapter's outstanding pledge. She is president of the Del Sol North Alumnae Club this year. Spouse John, Phi Psi, and she are the parents of two sons, Tim and Scott.

DOONE HILLS LEWIS, California Gamma, Welcome Dinner assistant. Doone is the author of a cookbook, "Food with a Flair," an outgrowth of her culinary interest. Her alumnae club has elected her to many offices, including president. A very special Pi Phi, Doone received the Evelyn Peters Kyle Province Award in 1987. Married to Dan, she is mother of Doone, a Pi Phi, Dan Jr. and Kelly.

MARILYN LINDSAY MEAD, Indiana Delta, Arrowcraft chairman. Marilyn is a homemaker. In her Pi Phi career, she started as pledge class president and "best pledge" and went on to become alumnae pledge advisor, among other club offices. Her husband, Mic, is a Sigma Chi. They have two daughters, Pi Phi Lindsay and Alison, Tri Delta. Her niece, Cindy, is her committee assistant.

CINDY DAVIS MEAD, Idaho Alpha, Arrowcraft assistant. She has taken on the demanding job of Arrowcraft chairman for her alumnae club. Cindy is a homemaker for husband John, SAE, and young sons Jordan and Spencer.

MARIAN KNIGHT TURNER, California Epsilon, Boutique chairman. Marian is a homemaker and often full-time Pi Phi volunteer. She was president of her chapter and has served her alumnae club in many capacities including president and House Corporation chairman. She is married to Walt, Kappa Sigma, and mother of three: Becky, Cheri, Pi Phi and Boutique assistant, and Andy.

COLLEEN ALLEN ALEXANDER, Indiana Beta, Boutique treasurer. Colleen is a professional librarian, recently retired. As an alumna, she is a perennial treasurer, though she has sampled other club offices. Colleen's husband is Keith.

CHERYL TURNER KUPITZ, California Epsilon, Boutique assistant. Cheri learned the art of handmade paper at Arrowmont and it's a skill she continues to practice. Recipient of her active chapter's Junior Award, she has served as a junior alumnae club president. Married to Zeta Psi Steve, they have two children, Whitney and Kelsey.

LINDA SCOTT KAUFMAN, Missouri Alpha, Volunteers chairman. Linda is an interior designer and owner of her design firm. She is a Pi Phi legacy to her mother, sister, and two aunts. Daughter Kristin is a Tri Delta. Jim is her husband and they have a second daughter, Leslie.

CATHY RICE ZEMBLICK, California Epsilon, Volunteers assistant. Now a high school teacher, Cathy received an award for scholarship as an active. She works in her alumnae club and is married to Marc and mom to Brittany.

STACEY JOHNSON BALLARD, Colorado Alpha, Equipment chairman. Stacey works as a sales manager for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Laguna Niguel. Husband Bill is an SAE.



Back, l-r: Meredith Norton, *Daily Dart*; Sue Griffith, Jeanne Blair, Photography. Front: Michelle Goseco, Michele Ayala, AAC/HC seminar; Joan Reynolds, Jill Fiero, Banner.



Back, l-r: Pat Kelting, Doone Lewis, Welcome Dinner; Marilyn Mead, Cindy Mead, Arrowcraft. Front: Marian Turner, Colleen Alexander, Cheri Kuptz, Boutique.



Back, l-r: Linda Kaufman, Cathy Zemlick, Volunteers; Stacey Ballard, Connie Geritz, Equipment. Front: DeAnn Reynolds, March event; Ann Webster, Art; Sheree Zizzi, Printing.

(Photos by Nancy Robbins)



Back, l-r: Marilyn Svalstad, Meal tickets; Ellen Freaner, Exhibits/Displays; Nancy Marsh, Panhellenic luncheon; Sharon Considine, Opening reception. Front: Laurie Sapper, Censors; Suzanne Givens, Dinner seating; Lynne Martin, Transportation.



Back, l-r: Jody Sanders, Packets; Kathy Whistler, Publicity; Mary Pashel, Dinner seating. Front: Christy Honkanen, Meal tickets; Jean Eckroad, Censors; Sara Pettit, Opening reception; Beth Rezner, Panhellenic luncheon.

CONSTANCE STORM GERITZ, California Beta, Equipment assistant. Connie is program chairman for her alumnae club and she has held many other offices. She has four daughters: Kathy, Micka, Kristen and Kim.

DEANN WRIGHT REYNOLDS, California Epsilon, March Event chairman. By profession, DeAnn is a marketing manager. She distinguished herself in Pi Phi as active chapter president and winner of the Province ABO Award. DeAnn comes from a large Pi Phi family, including her sister, Jerelyn Wright Biehl, Convention hospitality chairman. Her children are Jeffrey and Lauren and she is married to Mark, silver medalist in the 1988 Olympic sailing event.

ANN DENKER WEBSTER, Arkansas Alpha, Art Coordinator. Ann worked for Hallmark Cards and remains an active artist, selling a painting from time to time. An ABO Award nominee from her active chapter, Ann has always been an involved alumna, currently serving as club president. She is married to Tom, Sigma Chi. They have two Delta Zeta daughters, Nancy and Julia, and a son, Will.

SHEREE MAUPIN ZIZZI, Oklahoma Beta, Printing chairman. Sheree is the director of corporate relations for Home Federal Savings & Loan. An ever active alumna, she is past president of her club. Sheree has a young son, Jordan.

MARILYN PARRY SVALSTAD, California Zeta, Meal Tickets assistant. Marilyn served her active chapter as treasurer and pledge advisor. Husband Ron is a Sigma Chi and they have three children: Leslie, Eric and Neal.

ELLEN STEDDOM FREANER, California Epsilon, Exhibits/Displays chairman. Ellen is a community college teacher by profession. As an alumna, she has chaired the Alumnae Advisory Committee. She and spouse Claude are parents of John and Scott.

NANCY MARSH, California Epsilon, Panhellenic Luncheon assistant. Nancy is a commercial real estate office project property manager. She was Pi Phi house mother for over two years in her own chapter at San Diego State. Her mother and grandmother are Pi Phis, too.

SHARON CULVER CONSIDINE, California Epsilon, Opening Reception chairman. A restaurateur, Sharon owns the Mexican Village Restaurant in Coronado. She won her chapter's Best Pledge Award and is past president of her alumnae club. She is married to Tim, TKE, and mother to Kevin, Delta Sigma Phi, and Ken and Kelly, Chi Omega.

LAUREL OSTERBERG SAPPER, Arizona Beta, Censors chairman. Laurie works as a sales manager for Pacific Bell. She has served her alumnae club as rush information chairman and membership chairman. Her husband David, PiKA, and she have two sons, Erik and Nicholas.

SUZANNE MARTIN GIVENS, Texas Alpha, Dinner Seating chairman. Suzanne is a sales associate in the couture department of Neiman-Marcus. As an active and as an alumna, she has been a writer, producer and performer of skits and programs. Her husband Joel is a Phi Delta Theta and her Pi Phi mother is a very active Golden Arrow in Texas.

CARLYNNE WILLIAMS MARTIN, California Epsilon, Transportation chairman. Lynne has held a succession of alumnae club and advisory committee offices. PiKA Bernie and she have a Pi Phi daughter, Tracy, and a son, Jeffrey.

JODY SPEER SANDERS, Ohio Beta, Packets chairman. Active in the Dental Hygiene Association, Jody occasionally substitutes in the profession from which she retired to be a full-time mother of three: Molly, Julie and Jay. She is married to Bruce, Sigma Chi.

KATHRYN SKOK WHISTLER, Idaho Alpha, Publicity chairman. Kathy is a professional librarian, employed by the University of San Diego as a cataloger for the law school library. She has been Arrow correspondent both as an active and an alumna. Kathy and her husband Jim, Phi Gamma Delta, have a son, Mike.

MARY PESHEL, California Delta, Dinner Seating assistant. Mary is a practicing attorney with the firm Miller, Ewald & Monson. As an active, she received the Chapter Service Award. Her mom is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

CHRISTY POWER HONKANEN, Arizona Alpha, Meal Ticket chairman. A registered pediatric nurse, Christy works part-time at Children's Hospital. She was chapter president and received the award for outstanding junior

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Karen Hunt



Julianne Kelly



Alexia Tsairis

'The best and brightest' are mourned by Fraternity

by Renée Gearhart Levy

Three black velvet bows hang on the door of the New York Alpha Pi Phi house at Syracuse University, signifying the loss of three sisters who died in the bombing of Pan Am flight #103 last December.

Karen Hunt, Julianne Kelly and Alexia Tsairis were among 35 SU students who spent the fall semester studying in London. They were returning home to spend the holidays with their families before returning to Syracuse for spring semester.

The girls were remembered at an all-campus memorial service on January 18, and at a special service later that evening for Pi Phi actives, alumnae and families of the young women, held at the Pi Phi house.

Because the tragedy occurred at the end of finals week, and many Pi Phis had already left for vacation, the services

provided the first opportunity for many to formally grieve their lost sisters and to help others through the healing process.

Rev. James K. Taylor, the Episcopal chaplain at SU, led a non-denominational devotional service at the Pi Phi house. He reiterated the words Chancellor Melvin Eggers had spoken the morning after the bombing, "They were the best and the brightest. They will be truly missed."

Karen Hunt, of Webster, NY, was a junior majoring in English. She planned to move into the house second semester.

Julianne Kelly, Dedham, MA, was a junior majoring in communications and political science.

Alexia Tsairis, Franklin Lakes, NJ, was a junior studying photojournalism.

All three young women were members of the pledge class that recolonized New York Alpha in January, 1988.

A memorial is being established by New York Alpha and the Syracuse Alumnae Club to honor and remember Karen, Julianne and Alexia. Contributions to the memorial fund may be sent to the president of the alumnae club, Margaret Carno, 743 Taft Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13206.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

New York Gamma

Mark your calendars for the weekend of September 22! New York Gamma's Diamond Jubilee is just around the corner. Homecoming '89 will be a truly memorable celebration. We invite our alumnae to join us in the festivities. Relive your memories and discover how your alma mater is doing today. For information, contact Tracey Cross, Box 1381-SLU, Canton, NY 13617 OR Kathy Boyer, AAC, RR#1-Box 465, Massena, NY 13662.



Robin Kurtz, Massachusetts Alpha, fifth from left, is a member of the Boston University Alumni Concert Band and recently returned from a six-city tour in Yugoslavia. The band is comprised of graduates of the University's School of Music who reunite quarterly to present concerts.

U.C. Riverside is new Pi Phi campus

by Kassi Kain

November typically signals a time for harvest . . . the season for gathering the benefits of hard work. None could be more true for Pi Beta Phi than when the 124th chapter, California Lambda, was installed during the weekend of November 4-6, 1988 at Riverside, CA. From the beginning, when 41 women assembled at the campus University Club for the pledging ceremony, Pi Beta Phi was building another strong link in its chain of friendship.

During the first month of pledgship, California Lambda was busily preparing for formal rush in the fall. The long hours of hard work paid off when the chapter pledged 47 women and was one of only two sororities out of five on campus to reach quota. During that summer these Pi Phis were hard at work at another task — preparing for the national pledge test. It surely paid off because the chapter averaged a 99.5% score — a stellar performance by any measure! 5½ months later, Pi Beta Phi welcomed its newest chapter and concluded another year of bountiful wine and blue harvest!

Preparatory events

Friday evening began the exciting weekend with the preparatory service, followed by a Cookie-Shine, held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Graduate Consultants Kassi Kain, Jenny Moeller, Megan Miller and Marci Murray created a visually appealing effect when they filled

the room with balloon bouquets and hung stars that sparkled from the ceiling. The Cookie-Shine sheet, a gift from the chapter's AAC, was covered with candy, candles, cookies and individual gifts for each pledge from California Epsilon, Eta, Kappa and Virginia Eta. Introductions of initiation candidates, officers and guests were made by Resident Consultant Kassi Kain and the history of Cookie-Shine was told by Debbie Schmitt of AAC. Gifts of gavels, candlesticks and tablecloths were opened, songs were sung and the return of the pledge pins brought the evening to a close.

Initiation

Saturday morning marked the time for initiation at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, with the ceremony conducted by Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg. Mrs. Lichtenberg was assisted by Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Membership; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Carol Inge Warren, Grand Treasurer. Also assisting throughout the weekend were Sarah R. Mullis, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Kay Cromb Brada, Director of Collegiate Extension; Marion Swanson Oster, Director of Undergraduate Programming; Sara Wareham Waggoner, Director of Alumnae Activities; Kleo Reed Karst, Alpha-Gamma Province President; Gloria Sloan Gooder, Alpha-Eta Alumnae Province President; Virginia Bland Fry, National Installation Coordinator; Chapter Presidents Wendy Ewing, California Kappa; Barbara Gross, California Epsilon, Shawnette McKee, California Eta. Other special attendees for the event included Alice Weber Johnson, Past Grand President; Jean Wirths Scott, National Panhellenic Delegate and Past Grand President; Michelle Murrell Goseco, Alpha-Gamma Province Coordinator.





Members of California Lambda's Executive Council are (back, l-r) Joanne Weise, Marta de Paula, Sheryl Martin, Liz White, Megan Riehl, Tanya Vince. Front: Jenn Shields, Lisa Moore, Laura Fay, Suzy Flynn, Cheri Flynn.

The local installation committee was headed by Marilyn Matts Cartier, and included Mollie Merkle Waters, Susan Shraluka Reinhard, Tracy Johnston, Charlotte Haskell Huber, Terri Vasko Campos and Riverside Alumnae Club President Jane Reynolds Aderton.

Banquet

Pi Phi's harvesting of its 124th chapter, California Lambda, took place in an unforgettable ceremony during the banquet at the Riverside Sheraton Sunday evening. Five months of work became worthwhile when the colony was recognized as a chapter. It was a wonderful feeling for old and new Pi Phis alike. Kleo Karst provided enjoyment for all as toastmistress for the evening. Carolyn Lesh called the roll of chapters represented, 36 of which were present. New actives were introduced by Kassi Kain and the Pi Phi jewelry, donated by alumna Arleita Shenk Fowler, was presented to Lisa Moore as Outstanding Pledge, Joanna Brudvik for highest cumulative grade point average, and to Susan Flynn, Chapter President. Gifts from Grand Council, Riverside Alumnae Club and province chapters were presented and acknowledged.

The Candlelighting Ceremony was performed by the attending chapter presidents of the province. After the installation ceremony by the Grand President, the Loving Cup Ceremony was performed. It was truly a joyous and memorable occasion which left a smile on the face and in the heart of every Pi Phi present.

Model meeting

A picturesque Sunday morning began the day for the model chapter meeting. Carol Inge Warren served as presiding officer. New business included an affiliation ceremony for Karri Hylkema from the University of California, Irvine, and the installation of chapter officers and AAC advisors by the Grand President. An inspiring "Thought for the Day," given by Past Grand President Alice Weber Johnson, touched the hearts of many.

Later that afternoon a reception honored the newly installed chapter.

The Riverside campus

Beginnings of the campus date back to 1907 when the 1,200 acre area, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, was established as a citrus experiment station. By act of UC Regents, the Riverside campus was declared a general campus in 1959 and is now predominantly a science and business school. Enrollment is approximately 7,000 students, with over two-thirds being undergraduates. UCR is the smallest campus of the nine University of California schools, but it is one of the fastest growing schools within the system. The Greek system at Riverside is cohesive and strong. With the installation of Pi Beta Phi, there are now five sororities and five fraternities.

Charter members

Kelly Boone, Joanna Brudvik, Marta de Paula, Jill Delk, Laura Fay, Cheri Flynn, Jennifer Gardner, Toby Goldenberg, Sam Griffith, Paula Haggard, Linda Houfek, Jennifer Howatt, Amy Hunter, Irene Jang, Jean Kim, Marla Kozlak, Lisette Lee, Deja Litrell, Kara Lubin, Maggie McArthur, Rhonda McKelvey, Sheryl Martin, Lisa Moore, Cristin Park, Robin Reynolds, Megan Riehl, Jenn Shields, Nancy Schultz, Janet Scott, Lisa Swayne, Tina Tseng, Laura Vallen, Tanya Vince, Teri Wallace, Heidi Weber, Joanne Weise, Staci Weisman, Elizabeth White, Cheryl Wist, and Clarin Wong. Affiliate: Karri Hylkema.



National guests at the California Lambda installation included (standing, l-r) Megan Miller, Carolyn Lesh, Adrienne Mitchell, Carol Warren, Kay Brada, Marion Oster, Kleo Karst, Virginia Fry, Sarah Mullis, Kassi Kain, Marci Murray. Seated: Michelle Goseco, Gloria Gooder, Alice Weber Johnson, Jean Scott, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Trish Alward, Jenny Moeller.

Alumnae donations to the Friendship Fund helped to make this installation possible.

FOCUS ON

Alumnae Challenges and Opportunities

by Lucy Baker Warner
Grand Vice President of Alumnae

"When I was a student at college, I belonged to the Pi Beta Phi, ring ching . . ."

How many have heard someone respond, when asked if she belonged to a sorority, "Oh, I was a Pi Phi!"?

When we pledge ourselves to Pi Beta Phi we make a lifelong commitment. It begins with plédgeship, extends through college years, and finally as alumnae, grows into a strong and ever-expanding circle of friendship and involvement that is the fullest meaning of Pi Beta Phi, far-reaching, full of opportunity and lasting a lifetime.

A collegian becomes an alumna the day she graduates or leaves college, but until chapter membership development programs build a real pride in the commitment of a lifetime membership and in continuing ties with Pi Phi after college, alumnae clubs will have an uphill climb in membership recruitment. This is one of the challenges the Fraternity faces as we look ahead to the '90s. Alumnae and alumnae clubs must demonstrate to the collegians a purpose for the lifetime involvement. Collegians must see alumnae clubs not only providing support for chapters but also welcoming new graduates and newcomers to a community, holding Arrowcraft sales and proudly supporting our national philanthropies, working on community service projects, actively participating in the Fraternity networking program, DIRECTIONS, planning thoughtful and interesting programs, and just being friends and having fun together.

Alumnae clubs exist to promote and support Pi Beta Phi philanthropies, to assist and support the active chapters, to provide rush information on prospective members of the Fraternity, and to offer the hand of freindship to new graduates. Alumnae new to a community are welcomed into club membership and clubs establish a social group which supports the ideas and ideals of Pi Beta Phi sisterhood.

Currently, there are 322 chartered alumnae clubs, 14 Junior Evening Groups within these clubs, 28 Pi Phi Pockets and the expectation of a new structure for alumnae living in retirement communities.

Some clubs have chapter support as their main focus as they provide activities, Alumnae Advisory Committees and House Corporations for chapters. Others, usually in non-chapter areas, are mainly social clubs, enjoying interesting programs and Pi Phi friendship, supporting Pi Phi philanthropies and providing chapter support in a more indirect way.

Many clubs combine these priorities. But all of us belong to Pi Phi alumnae clubs because we *want* to. We have no obligation to participate because of our children, our

families, or service to a strictly altruistic organization, nor is it a business obligation. We belong to an alumnae club because it is a personal commitment of love and loyalty, a way to give back in some small way what Pi Phi has given to us, a way to insure the future of Pi Beta Phi. Regardless of what some collegians may think, there *is* a Pi Phi life after college!

Clubs Vary

Our alumnae clubs are quite varied. There are very large clubs with many interest groups and projects, clubs with a continually changing membership as alumnae move in and out of the community, clubs composed of long-term residents, small clubs in isolated areas. We are challenged to assist these clubs in meeting their different needs and interests, just as the clubs are challenged to meet the needs, the varied interests and life-styles of their potential membership.

Alumnae growth is a challenge being met by the Directors of Alumnae Extension, Alumnae Activities and Alumnae Records as they work with the Alumnae Province Presidents to establish new clubs and Pockets, and with existing clubs to attract and involve new members. Innovative programming to meet individual club needs, to appeal to various age groups and to interest the professional and non-professional woman is a must if Pi Phi is to endure and remain strong in the future. Our collegians give the Fraternity vitality and purpose—a reason for being, but the alumnae give it strength, stability and continuity—a life-long dedication to all that Pi Phi stands for.

The alumna of today is a busy and multi-faceted woman. She is involved with her family and her community, often has a career, and we hope enjoys involvement with her Fraternity. An involved Pi Phi is informed about Fraternity activities, she reads *The ARROW*, she is a public relations person for Pi Phi and the Greek system in her community, and she promotes and supports our national philanthropies. A supportive Pi Phi provides rush information, pays national alumnae dues to her club or to Central Office, and keeps her address current in Central Office. A loyal and supportive Pi Phi attends an Arrowcraft sale and brings her friends, or she orders Arrowcraft merchandise from the Arrowcraft Shop. She is proud of her Fraternity and of her involvement in it, for she has the opportunity of participating in a wide variety of ways, from belonging to an alumnae club where her time commitment is her own decision, serving as a chapter advisor, or simply contributing to the Friendship Fund.

Participation in an alumnae club provides the opportunity to extend our friendship but it also provides leader-

ship training, leadership skills and volunteer opportunities.

One active Golden Arrow, honored by her community for her many civic contributions, said, "I cut my volunteer teeth in Pi Phi. It provided the opportunity for personal growth and added so much to my life".

Volunteering to plan a fund-raising project, to lead a membership drive, or to be co-chairman of an Arrowcraft sale is valuable leadership training which can carry over into other aspects of our lives or our careers. All elected officers of the Fraternity are volunteers, from the club

presidents to the Grand President, and what valuable leadership training this is!

Membership in an alumnae club can be an oasis of joy and friendship in our busy lives, demanding nothing but giving us an opportunity to serve the Fraternity, to serve others, to be a friend, to share sisterhood with someone we've known for many years or whom we've just met. So the next time someone asks if you were in a sorority in college, remember to say with pride "I am a Pi Phi!"

"No longer a student at college, I still love the name of Pi Phi, ring ching..."

Collegians emphasize alcohol awareness

by Jana Howard, Communication Coordinator

Over 14,000 collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi ocean to ocean teamed with students, faculty, administrators and the community during last fall's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 16-22. The week was designed to emphasize the practice of *responsible, legal* drinking among college age students across the nation.

Pi Beta Phi's theme, "Don't Wing It... Think Before You Drink," depicted the Pi Phi symbol, an angel, and stressed the individual's role in making well-informed, responsible decisions regarding alcohol. The symbol and theme were seen on buttons worn by collegiate Pi Phis nationwide during the week.

In addition, press releases were distributed to campus and community newspapers to inform others of Pi Beta Phi's commitment and support of this national college concern.

Pi Phi's participation in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is just one example of its desire to provide ongoing educational programs. In recognition of alcohol abuse among college students, Pi Beta Phi initiated, several years ago, an alcohol awareness program titled, "Friend to Friend." This program contains workshops and sessions designed to educate members about legal, responsible use of alcohol. Also in use is video programming with supportive materials entitled, "Aiming Straight," focusing on the effects of marijuana and cocaine on the body. Each Pi Phi chapter is required to incorporate alcohol awareness programming and "Aiming Straight" drug awareness programming annually.



Louisiana Betas supported National Alcohol Awareness Week by displaying a huge sign on the chapter house, and by wearing the Pi Phi distributed buttons, "Don't Wing It, Think Before You Drink."

Chapter hosts lecture

On October 27, New York Zeta hosted a lecture entitled "The Legal Aspects of Alcohol," presented by two local police officers and a local defense attorney. The Hamilton policemen spoke on the traffic laws regarding drinking and driving, while the attorney spoke on the lawyer's role in defending someone who has been arrested for drunk driving.

The lecture addressed pertinent issues and was very informative. The presentation was planned by Michelle Caron, Vice President of Mental Advancement.



Illinois Alphas wear their chapter unity shirts and their Pi Phi Alcohol Awareness Week buttons.

Physician, lawyer speak on campus

With the number of drunk driving accidents and incidents of alcohol abuse rising each year, Illinois Alpha Pi Phi took special interest in this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The Pi Phis at Monmouth realize the importance of making the college community aware of the dangers involved with alcohol abuse.

During the week Pi Phi arranged for several different events. At a general meeting of actives and pledges, Dr. Robert Ayers, a Monmouth physician, was the speaker. His presentation focused on the affects of alcohol on the body and provided insight for many chapter members.

On campus, Emily Suess, Vice President of Moral Advancement, and the Fraternity Heritage interest group, arranged for Mr. Greg McClintock to speak. Mr. McClintock, Warren County State Attorney, focused his talk on drunk driving and the penalties faced by those caught behind the wheel while intoxicated. This talk was followed by a discussion of some of the alcohol related problems on the Monmouth campus.

Pi Phi sent formal invitations to other Monmouth organizations, faculty and Greeks. Fliers were distributed all over campus inviting everyone to attend. The talk was well attended by the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

On Wednesday of the week, pledges and actives dressed in their chapter unity shirts and wore their buttons proclaiming "Don't Wing It, Think Before You Drink."

The whole chapter worked together to sponsor these events. Not only was it an opportunity to educate the Monmouth campus about the effects alcohol can have on one's life, it was a chance for Pi Phis to work together to arrange worthwhile events and to stop and think about how they would feel if they lost one of their sisters in an alcohol related death.

Lonise Bias is 'Do It Sober' guest

During Alcohol Awareness Week on the campus of University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska Beta played an active role in the observance. Pi Phi, along with UNL Housing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the University Programs Council sponsored the special event, Do It Sober, designed to inform students about the dangers involved in alcohol and drug abuse.

Pi Phis began the evening by holding a dinner exchange with SAE. Both houses later joined other UNL students for the evening's major presentation at the Student Union. Mocktails, non-alcoholic drinks, were served, followed by keynote speaker, Lonise Bias. Mrs. Bias is the mother of former University of Maryland basketball star, Len Bias, who died from a cocaine overdose in 1986.

Her main concern is that students have become too materialistic. She also believes that young adults are too willing to "go along with the crowd." Her suggestion is for students to get to know themselves and stand by what they believe in. Mrs. Bias was very positive and hopeful for high school and college age young people.

The evening ended with a performance by the University swing choir, Scarlet and Cream.

Over 2,000 people attended this special program. Among those in attendance were Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Past Grand President of Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Grand Vice President of Membership; Judy Hughes Leech, chapter AAC Chairman; and Ann Miller Hanson, AAC Panhellenic Advisor.

All week Pi Phi promoted the event by wearing "Do It Sober" and "Don't Wing It—Think Before You Drink" buttons. The evening was a huge success. For the fourth year in a row, Do It Sober was represented by all Greek houses and other UNL students.



Texas Alphas were proud to wear their "Don't Wing It. . ." buttons during Alcohol Awareness Week.

National Panhellenic holds interim session

The National Panhellenic Conference held an Interim Session in October at Loew's Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, AZ with 26 delegates, 71 alternate delegates and 38 visitors attending the opening meeting. Purpose of the session was to hear recommendations from the "Project Future" committee and to consider changes in the *Manual of Information*.

College Panhellenics Committee, Alumnae Panhellenics Committee, Publications Committee, and Project Future Committee—as well as the Executive and Advisory Committees, National Presidents and Central Office Executives—had meetings prior to the opening of Conference sessions.

Following the theme "Cherish the Past and Chart the Future," Conference Chairman Beth Kersten Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, based her opening remarks on Charles Dickens' well-known paragraph in *A Tale of Two Cities*. "The best of times" is the era of prosperity in which the Greek world is presently thriving, with new chapters, rising memberships and expanded services. "The worst of times" is the proliferation of problems with alcohol and substance abuse, eating disorders, harassment, hazing and poor behavior which has evoked harsh criticism from the public and negative reactions from school administrations.

Jean Wells, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chaired the Resolutions Committee, bringing 37 resolutions before the delegation.

The Project Future Committee, appointed at the 50th session in 1987 and chaired by Norma Jorgensen, Kappa Alpha Theta, was divided into five subcommittees; Finance, chaired by Jean Scott, Pi Beta Phi; Structure chairman Gloria Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta; Collegiate Concerns, chairman Phyllis Pryor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Services, chairman Dorothy Skinner, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Public Relations, chairman Kathie Nye, Delta Delta Delta. Each subcommittee reported its findings and made recommendations.

One resolution established a Coordinator of Consulting Visits to work with Panhellenics to provide for further development of a service to assist Panhellenics.

Another resolution recommended that NPC member fraternities disband auxiliary groups. In the past, NPC has recorded its disapproval of men's little sister groups, but this is the first time that the Conference has requested its members to prohibit their own auxiliaries. Copies of this resolution were sent to the Association of Fraternity Advisors, (AFA), Fraternity Executives Association (FEA), National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), and all college Panhellenics.

NIC, AFA and NPC encourage activities to promote positive cooperation between men's and women's fraternities, and NPC is attempting to eliminate activities such as games, contests and promotions, which are destructive, demeaning, abusive or which promote negative images of the Greek community.

At the 50th Biennial Session, the Conference voted to establish an NPC Archives, to be housed at a suitable university. At this Interim Session, the ad hoc committee, with NPC Archivist, Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Tau, as chairman, recommended the archives be located at the University of Illinois. Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has allocated \$10,000 to assist in this project.

The Executive Committee was authorized by the Conference to select an ad hoc committee from among fraternity women in the Indianapolis area to evaluate business procedures and make recommendations to the Executive Committee.

Public relations

An area of major emphasis in Project Future is public relations. Adverse publicity which Greeks have been receiving is devastating. The Public Relations Committee proposed, and the Conference approved, a three-year public relations program involving all NPC groups and their individual chapters. This program will be implemented by the Public Relations Committee, which will schedule appropriate events to promote a positive image of women's fraternities. Delta Gamma has contributed \$10,000 to underwrite the cost of employing a public relations firm to assess the resources presently available within NPC and to provide professional expertise.

A resolution offered by the Collegiate Concerns Committee and adopted by the Conference provided for an ad hoc committee to study hazing activities among women's fraternities. A resolution from the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee asked that the term "suicide," as used in collegiate membership recruitment, be eliminated from Panhellenic vocabulary, and the phrase "Intentional Single Preference" be substituted.

The Awards Committee established an additional category in the NPC Award for overall excellence, thereby allowing three categories: campuses with two to five chapters; campuses with six to ten chapters; and campuses with over ten chapters. The committee also established two new awards: the NPC Progress Award for the most improved Panhellenic, and the NPC Scholarship Award for excellence in scholarship programming and high academic standards.

The Conference also adopted a resolution recommending that each College Panhellenic and its member chapters strive for an all-sorority scholastic average above the all-women's average through programming and recognition of academic excellence.

The Publications Committee will utilize delegates' suggestions in preparing a revised draft of the *Manual of Information* to be considered for approval at the Conference in November 1989. Copies of the proposed edition will be in the hands of delegates prior to the 51st Biennial Meeting. Cynthia McCrory chairs the Publications Committee.

On Saturday, a luncheon was held with the University of Arizona College Panhellenic and the Tucson Alumnae Panhellenic. The program was presented by the College Panhellenic.

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



Kwang-Cho Yoon, left, and Dong Hun Chung exchange anecdotes of their experiences during their 1988 United States tour. Both clay artists presented demonstrations of Korean throwing and decorating techniques during a one-day visit to Arrowmont in March 1988, at the conclusion of their national tour.

Photographers and writers contributing to this section on Arrowmont and Arrowcraft are Cynthia Huff, Sandy Blain and D. Siporski.

Elderhostel unites two Air Force vets

At Arrowmont last October, Byron Cook of Rockdale, TX, described to an interested baby boomer what it was like flying bombing missions out of England in 1944.

"If we could see (enemy shells) out yonder somewhere puffin', it didn't bother us. If we could hear the dog bark, it was too close. . . Ruff! Ruff! When the shells were close enough to explode, that's what they sounded like, and the plane would rock and shake. When they started rocking the boat and punching little holes in that skin, well, we knew they were too close. The only thing you could do is just hide behind your flack suit, sit and snuggle up."

Cook belongs to the membership committee of the 351st Heavy Bombardment Group Association, and the name Polebrook, England, mentioned casually at dinner, brought Cook and Zebulon Hites to one another's attention. Both Elderhostelers were with the 351st Heavy Bombardment Group in 1944—Cook was a B-17 top turret gunner in the 509th Squadron, and Hites as a navigator in the 511th Squadron.

Cook started his tour of 35 bombing missions in June of 1944 when he was "about 19. . . war is a young man's game." Zeb started later, maybe in July.

Today, Cook spends a lot of his time scouring Texas to find out if anybody from the 351st is in Texas. He's sent letters to every newspaper in the state, and contacted veterans organizations. He has a list of people to look for and the first step is to send a letter to the man's last known address.

"I expect, when I get home from Arrowmont, all of those ten letters I sent will be back 'address unknown.' Then comes the problem of going to that town, looking up the town records and finding out if he's still alive, finding out if he's interested in joining the 351st Association."

Seven thousand people went through the 351st because, "after 35 missions you'd finish your tour and go home." The Association has accounted for only 2,000 of those 7,000 men.

"We're trying to find the rest of those people. I was young, I'll be 65 this year. If we don't find them pretty soon, we're not going to find them. We're having reunions every year. We have a few associate members, sons or daughters of people who were there. It's interesting. . . it took a while to get over the trauma of being in battle, I guess. It was just hard to talk about it for a long time 'cause you have friends that didn't come back."

"I remember we had an emergency bailout over Wendover, Utah. Most of the crew was killed. I went to a replacement center and the next time I got in an airplane I went to Berlin."

Hites was shot down on his second mission. The plane went down in Belgium and he went on to fly 33 more missions. Cook referred to the B-17s as "steady old birds," and added, "She would take lots of punishment."

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of members of the 351st Heavy Bombardment Group can contact Byron Cook, 339 Green Street, Rockdale, TX 76567. The next 351st reunion will be in Huntsville, AL in July.



Clare Verstegen installs eight screen printed panels in the Arrowmont auditorium. Clare spent last summer at Arrowmont designing and executing the piece which is entitled, "Camouflaged in Nature and Neon."

Huge surface design panels enhance auditorium

Former Assistant Director Clare Verstegen was back at Arrowmont last summer as the school's Artistic Consultant. As Artistic Consultant, Clare's assignments and projects were to take photographs of various classes, put together a motivational slide show about Arrowmont, and to design an exhibition poster. However, it was the huge new installation piece, *Camouflaged in Nature and Neon*, that took up the bulk of her time.

In order to print the multi-layered images on the large fabric panels, Clare set up a make-shift studio in a spare room, so as to not be in the way of Arrowmont's regular classes. By August, when the printing was well under way, Clare and her workplace became a resource for interested surface design students. A few of the classes took "field trips" downstairs to visit an artist's studio, see the work in progress and ask questions.

The imagery of the panels depicts the two distinct worlds surrounding Arrowmont—the neon lights of Gatlinburg and the natural beauty of the animal and plant life of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. For anyone interested in learning Clare's screen printing techniques, she will be teaching Arrowmont July 17-28, 1989.



Byron Cook, left, and Zebulon Hites remember their Air Force experiences in the same Group, when meeting at Elderhostel classes at Arrowmont.

Workshops in America

by Shuji Asada

Pi Phis all over North America see these quarterly ARROW articles describing the Arrowmont experience. Last fall, countless Japanese citizens were reading about the Arrowmont experience from a Japanese perspective. The school was featured in the periodical Senshoku-a (Textile Magazine) in an article written by Shuji Asada. Mr. Asada has come from Kyoto to Arrowmont several times to teach KATAZOME, a traditional Japanese textile dyeing technique. In 1987 he brought 16 of his students with him from Kyoto Seika University (see "Sixteen Travel From Far East", summer 1987, pp 19-20) and his article is an account of that visit. Mr. Asada very kindly provided a translation of the article for the benefit of the Arrowmont staff, and that translation is reprinted here for all Pi Phis to enjoy.

In United States, workshops are very popular. Many universities and institutions hold workshops. I have held "katazome" workshops at about thirty universities and institutions in United States.

In this spring, I visited Arrowmont Art and Craft School in Tennessee. This school is most impressive to me, because I had my first workshop in United States here at Arrowmont School, and also I had taught "katazome" twice here.

Arrowmont School is a part of University of Tennessee system. They give credits to graduate students in Art Department by taking workshops. Originally it was founded as an art and craft workshop institution for adult education about seventy years ago. They have various kind of courses in winter, spring, and summer. It is reputed one of the best art and craft workshop school. It is located next to Smoky Mountain National Park. Gatlinburg, in which this school is located, is a small resort town which is surrounded with beautiful trees. Half way up the hill at the verge of the town, they have well-equipped studios. Dormitories for staffs and students stand in the woods. It seems an ideal surroundings.

Library, gallery, supply store and dining hall are on campus, so that you don't have to go out of the school at all during sessions. They offer various kind of workshops: dyeing, weaving, basketery, ceramic, metal, wood turning, glass, paper making, photography, painting, print making, and so on. Each workshop is held for a week. Each class has about fifteen students. During the session, they have slides presentation by the instructors and parties at night, so that instructors and students will be on good terms.

As for workshops, there are short term workshops which take just a day, and long term workshops which take several weeks. Judging from my experience, one week session which Arrowmont takes is the best length, neither too short nor too long.

When I first had a workshop in United States, I was bewildered by the variety of the background of the students; there were college students, professional designer, wives, high-school teachers, sometimes university professors. However, to think about the original intention of this school as an adult education institution, it seems very natural.

I was surprised when I met a famous artist who had had his own workshop at Arrowmont, and who at that time came to study as a student. Recently, in Japan, you can see many women taking courses in what is called cultural center. You can see the same trend in United States. The majority of the students are women.

Among the students, the variety of ages are far wider not only in workshops but also in classes at universities than in Japan. Look in at some classroom, you can not tell who is an instructor and who is a student. It sometimes happens that the old gentleman who you thought is a professor turns out to be a student, and the young lady who you thought is a student turns out to be a professor.

It is not rare that people of forties or fifties go to school to study. They know what they want to do, so they are really serious, and the classes

are very hard.

As for Arrowmont School, people come from all over the South. Some of them drive for more than ten hours to join the workshops, say, from Florida, Kentucky, or Missouri. I was very moved when I saw an old lady who might have grandchildren arrive at the gate of the school driving a huge station wagon with full of energy.

Once the workshops start, students have breakfast at seven, then until six o'clock in the evening everyone stays working in the studio, taking just an hour's break for lunch. Since they have only one week to work, they want to learn as much as possible. It is very challenging both for the instructors and for the students. Almost every night, some people get together and talk over glasses of wine. They get acquainted with a total stranger, or renew old acquaintanceship. The young and the old talk together.

While, others go back to their studios and keep on working until midnight. Next day, they come back to studios in the early morning with no trace of fatigue. They surely get their money's worth. They spend their precious time, so they will get as much as possible, and what is important, they enjoy it. What a vitality they have!

In our university, students also stay in studios and work until midnight, especially days before the deadline of their project, or when they work for exhibition. However, next morning they will never show up. In some extreme case, they appear in class late evening. Sometimes my patience is exhausted, and I say to them, "You are not night class students!"

Through my teaching experience in United States, I have found that the relationship between a teacher and students are fairly different from that in Japan. A teacher teaches techniques and knowledge to students, and students respect their teacher just as in Japan. However, they believe that they are basically on equal terms as an individual. For example,



During a surface design workshop, Shuji Asada demonstrates the Katazome process. Katazome is a dyeing process using stencils and a past resist.

I am addressed "sensei" (means teacher or professor) by my Japanese students. But here it is different. When I first taught American students, I was shocked to hear them address me "Shuji." While I was teaching, I got used to this American way. I came to feel uneasy when some American students happens to address me "Professor Asada," and asked them to call me "Shuji."

In United States, students state their opinion or the concept of their own works. Sometimes it happens that when I see a student's work I think it is not so good, but while I am listening to him explaining what he want to express by his work, strangely I start to think it may be good or I begin to take a different view point to see his work. It is crucial for an work of visual art to be good by itself without any verbal explanation. Still, I come to think that it also is necessary for an art person to say what he wants to say.

American students ask question after question until they really think they understand the subject. They refute freely what they don't agree with. Once they are convinced, they become friendly again.

In the class nobody cares what others are doing. They are engaged in making their own works, and they appreciate their works each other. In ceramic studio, some are making coffee cups and plates in front of the desk on which something looks like a monster stands. In basketery studio, traditional baskets stand next to an abstract-shaped object which is made

of various kinds of material.

United States is a rather young country. People are not obsessed with tradition, so that they can challenge new ideas freely and the public appreciate the inventiveness. However, one of my American friends once said, "Americans are always challenging something new. It is good, but we don't spend enough time to develop it. It ends as just a experimental work. The reverse is the case with Japanese. They are well trained in one specialized technique. But for them technique comes first and they rather ignore the inventiveness and originality. It would be best if we could blend the good points of both."

It is true with students' works. Works of Japanese students are highly technique-oriented and lack originality. Not only students but also professional artists have same the problem. It often happens that when you go to a group show, you will find many works which are quite alike, and if there were no name card you cannot tell which work is whose. So I think that Japanese students must have more originality in their ideas and works.

It is true that techniques and expression are inseparably bound up. It is important that students should get techniques by continuous effort. However, I doubt that it is everything. In United States, works of students tend to be less technique-oriented. Still, they are full of energy and have free ideas which are not limited by techniques.

Experience and Friendship

In this spring, I visited Arrowmont with a group of my Japanese students and alumni, which consisted of about fifteen people. Joining workshops in United States, I expected them to experience the American way of creating works and to know their ways of thinking about works.

This trip to Arrowmont was quite a new experience to me. I have taught a couple of times there, but this time, I had to bring my students. Professor Sandra Blain, the director of Arrowmont school, Professor Glen Kaufman, and Professor Shigeko Spear kindly offered a great help to us. I am very thankful to them all.

Our students took basketery and

metal jewelry workshops. Each workshop had about fifteen students which consisted of half Americans and half Japanese. This time I did not have my own workshop. I spent my time supervising my students, so that I could look in both classes and I have observed how the class was going on. It was very interesting to me.

At first we had some language problem. Instructors often asked me to interpret what they wanted to say. I thought it was better for Japanese students to get used to the American way, so I kept my mouth shut from the second day on. Instructors tried to let them understand using gestures. When they still didn't understand, American students helped them. This situation generated very friendly atmosphere and I believe they had a good communication.

In metal jewelry class they used machines of potential danger. Since most of my students were beginners, I guess that the instructor had to be very cautious. He brought a casset player in the studio in order to make the students feel relaxed. Even though the students were beginners, they made several bracelets or pendants during the one week workshop.

In basketery class, they sat in a circle, weaving baskets happily. The instructor brought them to the woods behind the studio, cut ivy and branches, of which she let them make baskets. Then she brought a basketful of various kinds of materials, say, films, cloth, wires, nets and so on and let student make them into baskets. It was not just a basketery course. She gave her students source of inspirations and excitement. The instructor herself was making baskets with students. In this friendly atmosphere, the Japanese students looked very comfortable and started to talk with Americans using some gestures. They enjoyed working until midnight.

Time went so fast. The exciting one week was over. One after another students left school by car. Americans and Japanese students were hugging each other and expressing regret at parting, with tears in their eyes. Even if their languages were different, there were a great communication between them as creative persons.



Wish List

Each year Arrowmont compiles a list of items needed to enhance all areas of programming and to improve the facilities. This year's list includes replacements for worn-out or obsolete equipment as well as new items. It ranges from a slide tray to a lathe for woodworking, to fencing and shrubbery to screen the campus from an adjacent city parking lot.

Over the years individuals, alumnae clubs and chapters have been very generous in helping Arrowmont acquire items from the Wish List, and it is optimistic that the positive response will continue. The accompanying list contains a sampling of items that will be needed in the coming year. To obtain additional information and a copy of the complete 1989 Wish List contact: Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

Selected Items from the 1989 Arrowmont Wish List

Qty	Item	Approx. Cost
1	Salt Kiln Bricks and Burners	\$ 3,000.
24	Shelves for Kilns	1,500.
	Small Hand Tools/Equipment - all labs	
12	Painting Easels	80. ea
10	Black-Out Shades	100. ea
4	Room Air Conditioners	2,000.
1	Piano for auditorium	2,000.
	New Fence/Shrubbery	10,000.
	Cutlery, Cookware	600.
1	Cooler for produce	1,500.
4	Secretarial Desks and Chairs	3,000.
1	Computer, Printer and Software	8,000.
4	Sewing Machines (Heavy Duty)	250. ea
1	Lathe	3,000.
12	Kodak "80" Slide Trays	8. ea

(Contributions are tax deductible. Make checks payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.)

Arrowmont has two art works in its permanent collection. Top left, "Tea Pitcher Shard," by California artist Patrick Crabb, was a prize winner in the school's national teapot competition last spring. A lithograph, "Pleiades," above, was donated by artist Leonard Koscianski, veteran Arrowmont faculty member from Annapolis, MD. His work is in numerous public collections.



Tootie Hagerty, left, Tennessee Gamma, and Robynn Westerwick, California Epsilon, enjoy the informal auction on the Staff House lawn with their watercolor instructor, Ed Shay.

— A REMINDER —

Settlement School/Arrowmont contributions qualify for corporate matching funds.

Lieutenant governor's lady finds political life inspiring

by Ann Denker Webster

Carol Townsend graduated from Odessa High School, located in a west Texas town far from the big cities, capitols and other centers of political activities. The Townsend's pet dachshund was named Miz Ike, but it's doubtful if this showed pre-*presence* of the political bent Carol's life would take.

Carol attended the University of New Mexico, pledged Pi Phi, served as pledge class president, then as house manager. She met Jack Stahl during her freshman year and his SAE fraternity brothers elected her Sweetheart. They were married after Jack's graduation when he began his teaching career. Carol joined the Albuquerque Alumnae Club, chaired several committees and worked with the active chapter on AAC. During those years their family grew with the birth of three daughters.

In the mid-1960s began Carol's involvement with the Republican Party which would span over two decades. She was a block worker and member of the Republican Women's Club, and has been guest at five different White House functions. Some of this was because Jack left his teaching career, formed his own real estate company and eventually ran successfully for political office. Presently they commute between their house in Albuquerque and a Santa Fe condo while Jack is New Mexico's Lieutenant Governor. It is a trek well remembered from when he was a state legislator and state senator. Many politicians' wives find this lifestyle difficult, but Carol has done it well.

In their house in the foothills overlooking Albuquerque are many mementos of their political life. There are inaugural ball invitations as well as photographs taken at White House special occasions. The first visit was in 1976, the same year that Carol was delegate to the Republican National Convention and a member of the Rules Committee. President Ford invited them to a dinner for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife,



Carol Townsend Stahl, New Mexico Alpha

both of whom admired American Western art. The 13 round tables were aglow with yellow plaid cloths and yellow mums; setting off the Remington and Russell bronzes used as centerpieces.

Carol's latest appointment is to the Governor's Commission on Concerns for the Handicapped to which she brings special insight, having worn a leg brace and used a cane since a bout with polio in 1953. No one thinks of her as handicapped, however; least of all Carol.

An especially treasured visit to the White House was for a luncheon to set out plans for President Reagan's reelection campaign during the summer of 1983. Carol thanked the President personally for running again.

Every visit to the White House "has been special, an inspiration with its beauty, grandeur and feeling of history," says Carol.

Being at the White House, or upon returning from trips to other countries, has led Carol to say that it is great to be an American and that God has blessed us. It is easy to see that she doesn't take this for granted and she has worked hard to preserve it in her own special way.

Thoughtfulness strengthens ties

by Martha Kay Kelly Carter

More often than not, it is the little things in Pi Phi chapters and alumnae clubs across the country that unite the sisterhood and touch hearts. It is frequently these quiet things that never make the headlines, never become public. But the depth of so many thoughtful gestures of our Pi Phi sisters truly strengthens the "ties that bind."

Sue Loofbrow Burnett, Ohio Eta, has been a member of the Arlington Heights (IL) Alumnae Club for 25 years. The club knew a good thing when they saw it and after several years of hard labor, Sue was singled out to win the club's Outstanding Alumna Award in 1985. Pi Phi was particularly dear to Sue because her mother, Dorothy Lee Jones Loofbrow had been initiated at Ohio Beta in 1925 and became a Golden Arrow Pi Phi in 1975.

Alum clubs everywhere welcome new members and in 1986 the Arlington Heights Club gained Martha Kay Kelly Carter, Missouri Gamma, a Pi Phi in search of "sisters." As always happens, friendships materialize in the wine and blue and one began between Sue and Kay. Both were proud of their Pi Phi mothers and Kay mentioned that her mother, Martha Ann Dodson Kelly, Missouri Gamma, had recently become a Golden Arrow. Sue's mother, Dorothy, had died that year, and Sue decided to pass on her legacy.

At the next alum club meeting, Sue handed Kay an envelope containing Dorothy's Carnation Pin, the recognition pin for Golden Arrows, given to Dorothy for 50 years of love and loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. And with the tiny pin was a letter of explanation from Sue to Martha Ann Kelly, a sister she has never met.

Martha Ann Kelly proudly wears Dorothy's carnation lapel pin in her hometown of Springfield, MO signifying her 50 years in Pi Phi and sharing with her Missouri sisters the story of Dorothy, Sue and Kay. "Ocean to ocean with loving devotion" could not be better illustrated.



Indiana Alpha's memorial gift to Franklin College, a cast iron gazebo, was presented during the centennial celebration. A golden arrow weathervane tops the gazebo. A dedication stone is centered in the brick floor.

Franklin Pi Phis celebrate centennial

by Marilyn Webb Hoch

Indiana Alpha recently became the eighth Pi Beta Phi chapter to celebrate 100th anniversaries. The centennial observance took place on the Franklin College campus during Homecoming weekend, October 14-16, 1988, with over 230 collegiate and alumnae members in attendance. A huge banner hung over the windows of the chapter's suite in the women's dormitory welcoming Pi Phi alumnae.

A Cookie Shine Open House, held in the home where Indiana Alpha received its charter in 1888 from Grand President Rainie Adamson Small, kicked off the weekend's activities on Friday night. Collegians lined a candlelit sidewalk leading to the historic home and greeted arriving guests with Pi Phi songs. Inside, alumnae and collegians gathered to enjoy punch and cookies and to sign their names on a huge sheet laid out on the floor in one of the rooms.

Saturday's festivities began with a video presentation entitled "Remember..." held in the auditorium of beautifully-restored Old Main, seriously damaged by fire in the spring of 1985. The video depicted chapter and college life throughout the past 100 years at Franklin. National Fraternity Historian Barbara Sands Olsen, dressed in clothing representative of 1888, attended all the weekend events and was guest speaker at the morning program. Members of the active chapter performed a closing skit.

Presentation of Indiana Alpha's memorial gift to the college, an octagonal cast iron gazebo with a lacey roof and topped by an arrow weathervane, followed on the campus grounds. Aline Beck Auxier, a 1913 initiate, participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

William Bryan Martin, president of Franklin College, was guest speaker at Saturday's luncheon, held in the

Franklin Room of the Lilly Campus Center. He welcomed members of Pi Beta Phi and their guests and accepted a copy of the Centennial History, a 244-page history of the chapter. Silk wine carnation boutonnières were favors. Valeri Liby and Amy Anderson, members of the active chapter, sang a song parody they had written, called "Forever Friends," after which there wasn't a dry eye in the room. A birthday cake, on display prior to the luncheon, commemorated Indiana Alpha's 100th birthday and also served as dessert.

Many Pi Phis attended the Homecoming game and cheered on the victorious Franklin Grizzlies. At halftime they saw a special weekend become even more so when Valeri Liby was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Instead of attending the football game, a number of Pi Phis chose to relax in the Hospitality Room at the Campus Center where complimentary soft drinks and coffee were available. In the Hospitality Room was a large display of Arrowcraft items tended by Mary Dale Swan, Arrowcraft Shop manager, a nostalgia table of old scrapbooks, yearbooks, pictures and other chapter and college memorabilia, as well as an area where centennial histories were sold.

Dinner for Indiana Alpha husbands and guests was held at Hillview Country Club at the same time the Pi Phis were holding a reception in Old Main and their closing centennial banquet in the Campus Center.

A huge Pi Beta Phi crest, on loan from Central Office, was a focal point on a wall in the banquet room. At each Pi Phi's place was a program and a "One Hundred Years of Friendship" booklet. Pottery mini-vases bearing the Greek letters, Indiana Alpha, and 1888-1988 were favors. They were specially commissioned from Arrowcraft for Indiana Alpha's centennial. Wooden Pi Phi angels made by Karen Sturdy Yarnall were at each place at the head table, also.

After the meal, the chapter was presented a silver bowl commemorative of the centennial observance, and a roll call of initiation classes followed. A Pi Phi alumnae chorus, under the direction of Judith Stark Meeks, also entertained.

Highlighting the banquet was a speech by Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, a special guest at all the weekend centennial events.

The banquet closed with a beautiful candlelighting ceremony honoring the fourteen founders of Indiana Alpha, among them Emma Harper Turner. Linda Hicks Beeler, president of the Franklin Alumnae Club, and Buffy Bemis, president of the active chapter, lit the tapers.

Alumnae and collegiate members joined hands around the banquet hall and solemnly sang "Remember," ending a beautiful, memorable weekend. For everyone in attendance, it was a moment in time never to be forgotten: the celebration of 100 years of Indiana Alpha.

Rosejane Pruitt Smith and Alice Gill Goshorn served as co-chairmen of the Centennial Committee. Chairmen of other committees were Patricia Andrews Cole and Sue Ellen Scott, activities and events; Mary Jo Pruitt Mazingo, centennial gift; Margaret Huffman Wiesman and Katherine Huffman Ditmars, centennial history; Jacqueline Pearson Alexander, hospitality and transportation; Kathleen Hodgen Cooper, publicity.

Michigan Beta hosts Centennial weekend

by April Brown, Sarah Poole

Michigan Beta celebrated its Centennial on the weekend of October 21-23. It was an immense success with laughter, tears, old memories and the making of new ones for all. The excitement started Friday night with a happy hour at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. ATO also celebrated its centennial that weekend, so the two groups joined together to kick off the celebration at the University.

Saturday morning alumnae checked in and were greeted by Isabelle Williams Clark, chairman of the centennial event. Michigan Beta's past and present Pi Phis toured the newly redecorated house. During the tour one could hear many fond and funny stories relating to the house and the Pi Phi sisterhood it has supported in the past 100 years. Debbie Wittlin, chapter president, and April Brown gave Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand President, a tour of the house and the University of Michigan campus while most of Michigan Beta actives and alumnae were rooting the team to a football victory over the Indiana Hoosiers.

Soon after the game, all hurried to get ready for the banquet at the Michigan Union ballroom, which was decorated with wine and silver blue balloons and streamers. Michigan Beta Pi Phis of all ages were able to meet one another as they prepared to celebrate their heritage at the University of Michigan. Dinner followed and everyone enjoyed sharing each other's company, catching up on news of sisters and reminiscing about shared memories at Pi Phi. After the meal, national officers were introduced as well as the distinguished Pi Phis who put so much of their time and energy into making the weekend a memorable one. The "Harmonettes" of the Michigan Women's Glee Club performed as the Pi Phi birthday cake was cut.

It was then that speeches were made and tears were shared. Isabel Williams Clark welcomed Pi Phis from every corner of the country back to the University of Michigan and Michigan Beta. She gave well deserved thanks to members of her committee for their work and time. Debra Wittlin then delivered the State of the Chapter Address. Carolyn Lichtenberg followed, addressing Michigan Beta's foundation, its past and where the Fraternity is headed today. Izzy Clark finished the ceremony by giving awards of recognition to Pi Phis who have contributed to our heritage: Annabel Van Winkle Adams, with the greatest number of Pi Phi legacies (7!); Hazel Storz Eaton, the only Michigan Beta Pi Phi to be married in the chapter house; and Anson Raymond, busboy from 1932-1938. After the award ceremony, Pi Phis sang songs and ended the evening with hours of music, dancing and conversation.

After a good night's rest, alumnae and actives returned to the Pi Phi house for a delicious breakfast, hosted by the Ann Arbor Alumnae Club. Annabel Adams gave a beautiful watercolor of the Pi Phi house, which now hangs



From the left: Gretchen Vermueller, Bridget Vermueller, Centennial chairman Izzy Clark and Martha Williams enjoy the Centennial banquet at the Michigan Union.

in the living room. The actives performed an Arrow ceremony in the chapter room for the alumnae, with each candle of the arrow representing one of the many qualities of Pi Phi and what it has to offer. The celebration ended with a few more songs, a few more tears, and exchanged addresses as Pi Phis left for their homes. It was truly a memorable weekend, one that honored chapter members and heritage over the past 100 years. Michigan Betas would like to thank all for their attendance and smiling faces. It was a special event, not soon to be forgotten.

Michigan Beta would like to extend a special thanks to the Centennial Committee who worked so hard for the success of the celebration: Alumnae: Chairman Isabelle Williams Clark, Cyndi Ward Blair, Nancy McCoy Briggs, Sheila Hyde Dumont, Joann Hartrick, Jeanine Jereck, Nancy Foster Lightbody, Nancy Nungester Meader, Judy Renfrew Hart, Jane VanVolkinburg Sexsmith, Liz Shaw, Sheila Strang Aikkengak, Aleca Tesseris. Actives: Kris Good, Heather Taylor, Martha Williams, Debbie Wittlin.

The presence of many Golden Arrows made the event especially enjoyable and memorable.

Chapter helps Panhellenic

When the University of Michigan held its annual Alcohol Awareness Week, Michigan Beta Pi Phis were proud to be actively involved in the non-alcoholic festivities that took place. Pi Phis aided Panhellenic in handing out balloons, cider and literature about alcoholism.

Other activities during the week included non-alcoholic happy hours and an alcohol awareness presentation at Alpha Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi ended the week with a pizza and soda happy hour, open to the entire Michigan campus.



Rhetta and Hydie McAlister with their horses, Bo Rick and Top Win Boy.

It's ribbons and trophies for those McAlister women

If a young lady is hoisted into the saddle of a horse before she can walk, and starts competing in shows when she is 12, then she is almost certain to become a champion rider.

When the young lady's mother, a former high school barrel racing champion, and father have both won championships in the show ring, then this family surely must keep moving fast.

This is the McAlister family of Houston, TX, and both mother, Rhetta Moody McAlister, and daughter, Hydie, are Pi Phis.

Hydie was initiated into Texas Gamma at Texas Tech in February of last year. She is the only rider ever to win the youth and adult division of Hunter Under Saddle, with her horse, Lewie, at the Nation of Stakes in Dallas. With Lewie, Hydie has just moved from the youth to the adult age group in competition. Her first show in the adult group was last October in Abilene and she won two state championships: Hunter Under Saddle and English Equitation. With Top Win Boy, she has won circuit championships all over Texas, in

Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. She also has placed in the top five of the Youth World Finals in five events, both English and Western.

Rhetta is a Texas Alpha Pi Phi. This former barrel racing champion was a key organizer and member of the University of Texas rodeo team and, in 1962, was Rodeo Queen for the state of Hawaii where she spent a year following graduation.

Rhetta and husband, Jim, gave up their roles as grooms and spectators about 1982 and joined Hydie in the show ring. Rhetta currently shows her horse, Bo Rick, in English and Western events. She, too, has won many circuit championships in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. She won the Western Pleasure Championship at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and at the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Jim, a KA from the University of Oklahoma, and Top Win Boy won the Texas All-Around High Point Championship in 1985, 1986 and 1987. He and Top Win Boy have won 80 American Quarter Horse All-

Around Championships to date.

A fourth McAlister, a son Jim, also a KA, has always had a horse and ridden for pleasure. However, he recently became interested in calf roping and is competing around Texas. For fun, he plays the fiddle and sometimes joins with country and western bands in the Houston area.

Horse showing isn't the only McAlister activity. Hydie is an accomplished ice skater and tennis player. She represented Houston in the Waco Cotton Palace Festival in 1987 and was presented in New York as an international debutante in December, 1987. Rhetta works with the Houston Junior League and is active in the Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Ann Dudgeon Phy, pledge sister and former roommate of Rhetta's at U.T., says, "The parallel of interest and achievement between Hydie and Rhetta is wonderful, I think. The dedication and the tremendous discipline is impressive. They have a great time traveling and showing, but it is serious business and they never lose sight of that fact. And, of course, having fine horses makes a world of difference.

"I remember Rhetta telling me that when she told her daddy of her interest in barrel racing and invited him out to see her compete, he told her she had to have a good horse if she was going to compete seriously. Obviously, she took his advice to heart and has followed it ever since."



Iowa Beta's fall party was held just four days prior to the 1988 Presidential Election, so they let their patriotism show and chose the theme of G.O.P. — Grand Old Party. Julie Hassebrock, left and Kim Pechacek show their pride in Pi Phi and the good old U.S.A.



It was a 30-year reunion when 15 members of the 1953-54 Washington Beta pledge class met in May at the home of Constance Busigin Nelson in East Wenatchee, WA. They had 2½ days of sharing, eating, singing and picture taking. Also present for the fun was their pledge trainer, Susan Nash Howard.



From left: Betty Price Browning, Teddy Price St. Clair and Jeanne Price Shannon are Oklahoma Betas who were attending Elderhostel in New Zealand together. All three are Golden Arrows.



For six years Indianapolis Golden Arrows have gathered for a luncheon and program on the 1st Friday in October. This year Margaret Schoener Hiser hosted the luncheon at the Woodstock Country Club, attended by (standing, l-r) Dorothea White Flint, Helen Gearen Stewart, Mabel Espey Cast, Betty Jane Emmett Gery; (seated) Marion Gearen Hostettler, Helen Arzet Lewis and Audra Snyder Bailey.



On December 3 in Green Valley, AZ, a retirement community south of Tucson, a new Pi Phi pocket was formed at the home of Scottie Coler. The meeting was attended by officers of the Tucson Alumnae Club, APP Gloria Sloan Gooder and 27 retired Pi Phis from all over the U.S. Highlights were discovering a past national officer, a past Tucson Alum Club president and that the voice of "ET" is a Pi Phi.

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The first weekend in August was a special time for a reunion of 50 California Zetas who were graduated from U.C. Santa Barbara between 1970-1980. No amount of time or distance had changed the deep friendship made during their college years.



SHORT STORIES

OF SACACIOUS SISTERS



Minnesota Alpha Pi Phi's Kim Rasheed, Stephanie Sauby and Kristin Flynn were Rush Counselors for the University of Minnesota's fall rush. Kirsten Amundson was also a Rho Chi and Cathy Carlson, Minnesota Alpha alumna, was the Panhellenic Rush Coordinator, to make Pi Phi well represented in a successful campus rush.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

Holly Hammock is president of the Chaplain's Council, an office that includes planning chapels as well as the Chaplain's large and small group meetings. Becky Relic represents students on all issues from academic to social as a member of the Dean's Advisory Council. Becky was one of four students chosen from over 50 nominees.

Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

Jane Greene is 1989 Panhellenic vice president and is the second Pi Phi to serve as a Panhellenic executive officer since the chapter recolonized in 1986.

North Dakota Alpha, Univ. of N. Dakota

Denise Banasweski, an aviation major, has earned a \$1,000 scholarship.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Rhonda Gibson and Mindy Smiley won Panhellenic Representative Award for outstanding service to the K State Panhellenic Council. A traveling award and the first of its kind, it requires good attendance and involvement by its recipients. Rhonda is chairman of the Manhattan Community Project.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Promoting good Greek relations, the chapter has provided "safe rides" for two other sororities and one fraternity on campus. This service has benefited the Greek system as well as the community. An alternative to DWI, the Pi Phi safe rides have been acknowledged by local police.

Michele Larson and Tracey Cross were members of the 1988 Parents Weekend Committee, organizing and coordinating activities, hotel arrangements and events.

Connecticut Alpha, Univ. of Connecticut

Through her job as UConn tour guide, Deb Horowitz has done a great job informing incoming freshman on the pros of Greek life. Her efforts show the Panhellenic spirit Connecticut Alphas are displaying.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Lisa Barthel and Stacey Burns are both involved in the Student Senate. Lisa is assembling a syllabus file for students to consult prior to choosing a particular class or teacher. Stacy is collecting signatures of students opposed to a proposed closing of classes on Labor Day. The petition will be presented to the administration.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Pi Phi kicked off the new school year

by traveling to Cincinnati to catch a little Reds action for Foul Play Date Party. Munching on hotdogs and peanuts under the bright lights of the baseball diamond, Pi Phis and their dates cheered the Reds on to victory.

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytech

Following recent elections, Mary Urzi was elected Panhel president, the first Pi Phi to hold that office. Denise Rizzuto is the new VP of rush, and there are three committee chairmen. Noele Lee chairs the publicity committee; Shannah Albert is alcohol awareness chair and Liz Urtecho heads the social committee.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

Five Pi Phis with 4.0 GPA have earned special Panhellenic Scholarship certificates. Libby Threlkel, Ellen Lanier, Holli Horton, Lisa Garthright and Mia Wood were instrumental in helping



Melissa Mann, Kentucky Gamma, earned the Smith and Smith CPA Award presented to the Most Outstanding Junior Accounting Major at Eastern Kentucky.



Oklahoma Beta pledges and Pi Kappa Alpha pledges snagged first place in Oklahoma State's Freshman Follies. This is the second year in a row for Oklahoma Beta to finish first, the only sorority ever to do so.

the chapter win both the highest active and highest chapter GPA awards.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State

The chapter finished fourth out of 15 houses in grade point average. The pledge class was first in grades for spring term and third overall for the entire year.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern

Judy Collins spent January in Brazil studying the business community. Judy is a Mortar Board, Order of Omega, **Who's Who**, ODK and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Andra Schabo is a finalist in the Watson Fellowship competition. She hopes to use the fellowship to study places Earnest Hemingway wrote about in his novels.

New York Zeta, Colgate

Kendall McCoy is president of the Student Senate, consisting of representatives from all living areas. The Senate is responsible for allocation of student activities funds, approves constitutions and is the student voice to faculty and administration on academic and student affairs. Kendall represented the study body at the inauguration of Colgate's 13th president, Neil Grabois.

Ohio Eta, Denison

The remodeling of the chapter house has been completed, after nearly a year, and members are delighted with the resulting look. One of the chapter's holiday activities was to hold a Christmas open house for their Granville neighbors.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Last fall the chapter started a new activity in date functions and held Angel Ambush at Busch Gardens in Tampa. The day started early, at 7:30 a.m., as Pi Phis and dates boarded the bus. The chapter enjoyed the outing and the bus ride at the end of the day was unusually quiet as everyone slept.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

At the annual Parent's Day Scholarship Banquet, six girls had awards for GPAs of 3.5 or better, six for maintaining cumulative GPAs of 3.5, four for making the Dean's List and two for making GPAs of 4.0.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Janie Dunne and Anne Lenhart are charter members of the Order of Omega.

Cathie Jurgensmeyer was tapped into Orange Jackets last semester. This is an honorary women's service organization for juniors and seniors.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Sandra Lin was honored for her 4.0 average when the chapter held its scholarship brunch in November. Sandra is a pre-med student. Pi Society members and Dean's List students earned carnations and certificates of academic excellence at the brunch.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

When Sally Meiburger began her student teaching at a local elementary school, she wasn't expecting her cooperating teacher to be a Pi Phi. By accident she discovered that Janet Boheler, her cooperating teacher, is an Ohio Delta. Sally's experience not only included working with the second grade class, but also talking about Pi Phi with Jan.

Indiana Gamma, Butler

After being judged in casual, athletic and formal attire, Kim Johnson was crowned queen to TKE Fall Fest.

Not only has Nancy Setny been an angel in Pi Phi, but she was also an angel in the Indiana Opera Company during the production of **Hansel and Gretel**.

Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Mississippi

Shelli Gary is one of the top ten



Ann Sutter, Illinois Theta, has been an outstanding student and leader at Bradley University. A member of several honor societies, including Order of Omega, Ann received the 1988 Holtzman Scholarship and the 1988 Panhellenic Scholarship.

campus beauties. She is also a Golden Girl and she won the Miss Mississippi Hemisphere Pageant.

Tonya Osborne, Teri Sue Bankston, Sylvia Thomas, Patricia Richardson, Perri Ryan and René Toulmé have been selected as Outstanding College Students of America.

*Pennsylvania Zeta,
Washington & Jefferson*

Pi Phi captured second place with their special blend of non-alcoholic punch during the week-long festivities of National Alcohol Awareness Week. Activities on campus included a mock trial, panel discussions and "Rock Around the Quads."

Ann Hartle, chapter president, is Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart for the second year in a row.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

The chapter has taken a positive stand against alcohol abuse. They were honored at the Greek Awards Banquet for having the most members in BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Pi Phi is the only chapter to have two members on the four member Panhellenic executive board. Becky Berkenstock is VP of rush and Tina Bledsoe is VP of public relations.

Tennessee Gamma, U.T. Knoxville
Donna Cruze, a senior in journalism,



Alabama Gamma's Sarah Reed was acknowledged by Pi Kappa Phi as the top business student academically at Auburn. Sarah has earned a 4.0 all of her five quarters at the University.



During Arizona Beta's Scholarship Dinner in September, each of these Pi Phis received a plant for earning a 4.0 GPA! Back, l-r: Kerry Miles, Ann Body, Alyssa Gafonia, Maggie Appelbe. Front: Cathy Dunavant, Kathy Pilcher, Susie Petrucci.

was named to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary in November.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Pi Phi angels captured 2nd place overall and won the spirit award during Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. In addition, Jayne Hershey wore the queen's crown at the end of the afternoon.

Seventeen received certificates and flowers for GPAs between 3.0 and 3.9 from Panhellenic for fall '88 semester. Four were honored for having 4.0 and the chapter received awards for the highest GPA among sororities and most improved GPA.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Of 13 Greek Week positions, Pi Phis hold five co-chairmanships for 1989. Amy Dornbrock is head co-chairman; Tiffany Kifer is publicity chair; Alexa Boorstein is Panhellenic Council chairman; Sangeeta Relan chairs the All Greek party; and Margaret Kaczmarek is marketing chairman.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

November marked the theater debut of three Pi Phis. During the fall production of *Hedda Gabler*, Vicki Gregory kept order in the house as student manager of the box office; Dawn Severnuk was props manager; Tracy Cane helped create beautiful costumes while working as a seamstress.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Marilyn Williams was selected as a 1988 Redskin Congradulate, Kristye Garrett was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi and Lynn Gibson into Golden Key National Honor Society.

*Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma*

Crimson and Cream is an organization of student volunteers that assists the football program by being able to answer questions from recruits and provide in-depth information to their families, both scholastically and athletically. Each member is carefully screened and interviewed. Four Pi Phis made the grade this year—Christa Kennemur, Regina Windson, Debbie Barton and Courtney Phillips.

*Ontario Beta,
Univ. of Western Ontario*

The chapter visited Cornell Pi Phis in November and "had a blast." New York Deltas took them to a football game and the victory celebration afterwards, and showed "incredible hospitality the entire weekend." The Ontario women were very impressed by the entire Greek society at Cornell!

*Nebraska Beta,
University of Nebraska*

For the second time in three years a Pi Phi was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Heather Burnham received a plaque, roses and a special serenade from the men. Two years ago Shela Sanders received this honor.

Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State
Susan Shambaugh is a new member of National Golden Key Honor Society. Pam Black and Sally Schafer are new members of Order of Omega.

California Gamma, U.S.C.

Athletes for Kids is an organization that raises money to help sick children, along with granting them the opportunity to meet professional athletes and entertainers. Stephanie Willis has been actively involved with the organization for several years. During a recent black tie benefit, which included a concert with Elton John, Stephanie hosted a 16-year-old boy with AIDS. Not only did she get to meet Elton John, but she received a kiss from him as well!



Gretchen Tweedy, Oklahoma Beta, greeted Vice President Dan Quayle when he visited Oklahoma State last fall. Gretchen was co-chairman of the Bush/Quayle campaign on the campus.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Elizabeth Caldwell, president of Junior Panhellenic, is responsible for organizing philanthropies for the University and special fund-raisers to provide scholarship money for two outstanding pledges. She also has been elected special events chairman for ASUA Public Affairs, to prepare specific campus concerts and other special events. Elizabeth was one of this year's Fiesta Bowl Queens.

California Kappa, UC San Diego

Dianna Gray tap-danced her way into her first professional production of **42nd Street** last fall at the San Diego Civic Theatre in downtown San Diego. She hopes this will be the start of a career in musical dance theatre.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Talented Pi Phis are popping up on campus everywhere. Kati Chenot contributes to the brass section of the St. Lawrence Orchestra. She also played the French horn in the annual Christmas candlelight service, a traditional service which features the Laurentian Singers. Jen Williams, Diane Denlinger and Michele Larson perform with the latter group.

New York Zeta, Colgate

Three Pi Phis were involved last se-

mester in broadening the awareness of students. Sharon Klein, Sue Fraser and Jen Gould were involved in coordinating events to improve awareness in areas of race relations and Indian agriculture.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

Lisa Downs was nominated as a **Who's Who Among College Students** candidate for 1989. Lisa is a senior receiving two degrees in both business management and liberal arts and science.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Laura Rosene, Susan Schmidt and Rebecca Shatzer received Ford Foundation Undergraduate Fellowships. They attended lectures and seminars over Mini-Term '88 and were each granted money to be used towards research work during the coming summer.

Laura and Inga Johnson each earned a 4.0 GPA and were honored for their achievements during fall term.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Sarah Beth Readinger was one of 12 Lafayette students who participated in a two week exchange program with a Soviet university. In addition, she recently completed an internship with "Good Morning, America" in New York City.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

The chapter was represented four times last October in the 51st Annual Tyler Rose Festival. Kendall Ligon was Duchess of Memorial, Mary Margaret Speed was Duchess of Harris County, Gleith Cozby was a Tyler Lady-in-Waiting and Shannon Dyer was Duchess of Tanglewood.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Amy Waltz was chosen to be in the 1989 Phi Delta Theta **Women of UPS** Calendar, selected for the month of March. Calendar sale proceeds go towards Phi Delta Theta philanthropies.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Seven Pi Phis have been initiated into Order of Omega, Greek honor society, making Pi Phi with the largest representation from a single organization. New members are Lisa Walters, Kara Albers, Beth Johnson, Erika Skarbek, Karin Criswell, Stephanie Smith and Debbie Hodson. Erika recently completed her term as treasurer for the organization.

Nebraska Beta, U.N. Lincoln

Jane Moseman and CeCe Rowley are Legislative Pages for the 1989 session of the Nebraska State Legislature. Jane is serving as Page a second year and has been appointed to the Appropriations committee.



Four Ontario Betas join in the fun of a Greek quad graffiti party. From the left: Tracy Hogg, Heather Massey, Christina Ruddy and Barbie Sukmonowski.



Kori Ann Peel
University of Arkansas
Homecoming Queen
Cotton Bowl Queen



Meredith Miller
Baylor
Baylor Beauty



Monica Fox
Baylor
Baylor Beauty



Sarah Simmonds
University of Maine
Homecoming Queen

campus



Michelle Stuart
U. of Southern Mississippi
Broiler Queen



Valeri Liby
Franklin College
Homecoming Queen



Tammy Rahhal
University of Oklahoma
Homecoming Queen

queens



Melissa Gruben
University of Arizona
Fiesta Bowl Queen



Paige Schroeder
University of Missouri
Fall Harvest Queen



Margaret Burflind
University of Missouri
Barnwarming Queen



Natalie Hebert
Southern Methodist
1st runner-up
Homecoming Queen



Amy Buxton
University of Washington
3rd runner-up
Miss Greek



Christina Kizirian
Florida State
1st runner-up
Homecoming Queen



Debra Grisby
University of Oklahoma
Homecoming Court



Lisa Davenport
Eastern Kentucky
Finalist
Homecoming Queen



Laurie Ann Marsh
Florida State
Homecoming Court



Carry Doyle
Eastern Kentucky
2nd runner-up
Derby Queen



Patty Roskin
University of Missouri
Evans Scholar
Sweetheart



Deborah Szelesta
University of Toledo
Homecoming Court

HOLT HOUSE — Pi Phi's heritage

by Elizabeth Davenport Garrels

"Preserving our heritage—Planning for Tomorrow" could be the motto of the Holt House Committee. Keeping alive the pride and tradition of the birthplace of Pi Beta Phi is a labor of love for the six committee members. Annually they meet in Monmouth to evaluate maintenance needs with ways to enhance the history and beauty of Major and Mrs. Holt's home.

Margaret Cooper, hostess, graciously welcomed the committee late last September. Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, shared the perspective of Grand Council with our board, chaired by Anne Travis O'Connell. Susan Witler Vevang is secretary, Patricia Hunt James is treasurer, Jane Mears Warfield serves as the Monmouth representative and I am the new publicity chairman.

This was my first board meeting. Walking into Holt House was a thrilling way to take a step back in time and fancy myself amidst crinoline petticoats and school books; to wonder what all the walls would share if they could talk. It's thrilling to realize we have the opportunity to capture this feeling for all time, to continue the legacy of history for Pi Phis in years to come.

While much of the board meeting's time was consumed with the nuts and bolts upkeep that accrues to any building, the tone of committee members is vital care and concern for a dear old friend. This home receives "T.L.C." which it in turn reflects to welcome visitors all year long.

I felt very privileged to be on the scene when members of the Champion-Urbana Alumnae Club, led by Harriet Haycock Brown, joined us and the Monmouth Alumnae Club for a delightful luncheon. They came to present to Holt House the "Pi Phi Rocker" they had acquired. This treasure had been in the Oquawka, IL home of Hugh L. and Margaret Thomson. Their daughter Frances (Fannie) brought a group of Monmouth College girls home with her to discuss our Fraternity, as we know the story. As the girls' enthusiasm and excitement grew, all the Founders present took a turn rocking in the chair, and proclaimed it the "Pi Phi Rocker." It is

a Lincoln rocker, solid mahogany with a curved back and carved rose at the top. We committee members all enjoyed our turn to sit in the special chair, too (and I think I heard the faint sound of rustling petticoats...)

The most exciting news for the committee was the generous gift of Albie and John Huff from the home of their parents, Jim and Mary Huff, also the site of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monmouth. This gift is a Steinway grand piano. The contributions that have been growing in our own piano fund can now be used to refinish this instrument and endow its maintenance. After its restoration more information will follow about this exciting memorial.

The Holt House Committee cordially invites you to 402 East First Ave. to take your own step back in time to join Libby and Ada in the upstairs bedroom. If traveling to Monmouth is not possible this year, then we urge you to see and hear the Holt House story through our updated slide presentation available from Central Office. This shows all the redecoration and improvements made recently. It is an excellent philanthropy program for chapters and alumnae clubs.

Many groups have had to duplicate the site of their foundings; we had the opportunity and foresight to preserve ours. Don't miss the chance to know the spirit and sturdiness that still exists in our **home** at Holt House. No wonder that same spirit and sturdiness has endured over 120 years in our Fraternity for women. The character of our beginnings is a part of all of us.

Leadership is workshop theme

It was a "bear-y" good experience enjoyed by Pi Phi national and province officers during the 1988 Officers' Leadership Workshop at Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, TN. Never had so many Pi Phi officers gathered at Arrowmont to learn and share ideas and encounter the "Arrowmont experience" orchestrated by Grand

Council, Directors and the Arrowmont staff. Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg kicked off the general session by introducing everyone and by installing new officers. Fifty-four Pi Phi chapters were represented by the officers.

The workshop theme, "Links to Leadership... A Chain of Challenge," provided Fraternity education in all areas. Days were filled with alumnae and collegiate split session workshops. Alumnae Province Presidents attended sessions headed by Grand Vice President of Alumnae Lucy Baker Warner and the alumnae Directors, while Province Presidents attended workshops headed by Grand Vice President of Collegians Jo Ann Roderick and the collegiate Directors. Province Presidents were instructed on such topics as rush, membership, finance, Fraternity policy, officer training, chapter programming, academics, ceremonies, philanthropy, Panhellenic, legal concerns, chapter visits and communication. Alumnae Province President topics included such areas as club visits, yearbooks, programs, finances, convention, awards, philanthropy, the Ideal Club, etc. Tours of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft gave new officers a glimpse of the real "Arrowmont experience" and renewed inspiration for those officers who had been there before. The Arrowcraft shop kept each one busy determining what to buy next!

The first evening found everyone in a different light, displaying their own "Walter Mitty" at the get-acquainted gathering. Additional surprises were encountered during a retreat in the Smoky Mountains when two young black bears decided to join the picnic! The end of the workshop brought inspiration to each Pi Phi officer as she took part in a heart-warming Cookie-Shine. All were inspired by the presence of a very special lady who attended the workshop — President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild. Her devotion to Pi Beta Phi was truly felt by each officer during her talk at the Cookie-Shine.

On Sunday afternoon, after the last workshop session, officers were given the opportunity to take a mini-Arrowmont craft class. Class offerings included paper marbling, batik and clay (pot throwing).

Chapter extends hand to exceptional young lady

by Margaret Fife Tanguay

My dear neighbor has an 18-year-old daughter, Jenifer, who has Down's Syndrome. Jenifer leads a full and active life: special education classes in high school, Special Olympics on Saturdays, camp for a part of each summer. As part of the Workability Program at Santa Monica High, Jenifer is a field rep for a local shop, Victorian Rose, which makes and sells plush bunnies and bears, dressed in elaborate Victorian garb, "satins and laces to set off their faces" and pearls and bangles of the utmost whimsy. Hoping to help Jenifer gain sales experience, I asked Patricia Dowie, California Delta housemother, if Jenifer could visit the chapter house with her wares.

"Did you know I collect bears?" Patricia asked me. When she saw the Victorian Rose creations she wanted to buy them all. Instead she invited Jenifer and me, an old Kentucky Alpha Pi Phi, to chapter dinner the first Monday night in December.

Driving over to campus Jenifer asked me who Pi Phi were. "They are girls in college."

"How old?"

"18, 19, 20, 21," I told her.

"Oh! just like me, I'm 18," Jenifer reminded me.

Jenifer loved dinner. We were there the night House Corp, AAC and the Grand Treasurer came. What more could you want?

"Where are the boys?" Jenifer asked!

Just then fraternity boys began to come to announce Homecoming events.

After dinner Jenifer sold her bears—sold out in fact. She carefully wrote out sales slips, recorded names—had a learning experience. For almost every sale, the girl had to go to her room to get her checkbook. Jenifer went too. Everyone gave her the grand tour—even our favorite Chef Warren let her peek at dinner preparation ahead of time.

One of the things Jenifer is very good at, a useful social skill, is introducing herself. She extends her



With Jenifer, right, and one of her bears is Nicole Carter, a member of California Delta's Alumnae Advisory Committee.

hand, shakes formally and introduces herself, "I'm Jenifer Noyes."

The Pi Phis shook hands and gave their names.

"I'm 18, how old are you?"

There were three other Jenifers in the chapter, several girls were 18, and each time Jenifer said, "Just like me."

It was a wonderful evening of friendship and caring and sharing. Jenifer had a super time. We, the members, think Pi Phi is very special and so does Jenifer.

Someday she may go to live in a group home. Would that it might be as open, as fun, as warm as the California Delta house was for an exceptional young lady, named Jenifer, 18 years old—just like so many Pi Phis.

If each of our chapters across the nation could open its heart to a retarded young lady, if members could share dinner, the songs, the fun, an outing, a football game, a friendship—what a great service we would be doing, on a one-to-one basis.

Maybe it can't happen again. I challenge other Pi Phi chapters to MAKE IT HAPPEN, but I will count myself lucky once again to be a part of this Pi Phi friendship which not only extends "Ocean to Ocean," but reaches out to help.

AOPi welcomed by Panhellenic

Alpha Omicron Pi is a welcome addition to Michigan State's Panhellenic Council. Last fall AOPi, with the aid of Panhellenic Council, pledged approximately 120 young women. To make their pledges special, each sorority volunteered to become big sisters to the new pledges.

Michigan Gamma welcomed their AOPi little sisters with a special dinner in their honor. In addition, Pi Phi hosted AOPi Chapter Consultant, Debbie Precto.

Initially Debbie was to spend two weeks at the Pi Phi house and then move to another sorority house on campus. After enjoying the warm hospitality at Pi Phi, she decided to remain a guest while completing her assignment at MSU. Many strong friendships and avenues of support developed as a result of the close interaction between Pi Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi.



Paula Holland Grieves, New Mexico Alpha, is current president of the Realtors Association of New Mexico. An active Realtor since 1972, Paula has been Outstanding Woman of the Year, named by both the Roswell chapter and New Mexico chapter of Women's Council of Realtors. Paula is past president of the Roswell Alumnae Club of Pi Phi.



Among the presidents honored by the Dallas Junior Day Group were (l-r) Eloise Foster, Robin McBride, Judy Lambert and Paula Davis.

Dallas Juniors honor past club presidents

The Dallas Junior Day Group celebrated its 25th Anniversary in December by honoring the group's founders and past presidents at their annual cookie exchange.

Immediate past president Paula McPherson Davis gave a brief history of the group. President Robin McGlew McBride presented each honoree with a personalized angel ornament as a token of appreciation for her service.

Founding members Judy Hatfield Lambert and Eloise Tate Foster were present, as was Eileen Ruebel Nash who served as vice president that first year. Judy and Eloise were the first two presidents.

Joining the festivities were past presidents Pat Rainer Hurst, Anne Mewhinney Monning, Mary Hooten Mers, Gayle Mathis Hargrave, Addie Beth Craft Denton, Jane Haynes Taylor, Nancy Crownover Wooldridge, Kerry Sayers Brown, Martha Taylor Lang and Nancy Hager Hammer.

The group was formed in the spring of 1963 by ten alumnae already active in the Dallas Junior and Business Group that met at night. It has remained strong enough through the years and looks forward to its next 25.

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Bradley will bury time capsule in fall

Bradley University will celebrate the grand opening of its new student center and library with the burial of a time capsule on Parents Weekend in the fall of 1989. The capsule will be opened on the 200th birthday of the school in the year 2097. Bradley has requested that students and student organizations donate items to be included in the capsule which will reflect the history of Bradley and the life of its students.

With this goal in mind, Illinois Theta Pi Phis have written a paper of personal memories and insight into what the life of a Bradley Pi Phi is all about. The following are excerpts from the paper:

If the walls of our Pi Beta Phi sorority house could speak, they could tell about the Bradley Pi Phis in the late 1980s. From the national level to the local level to the individual Pi Phi, we are the proud wearers of the wine and silver blue.

Pi Phis have also established themselves on Bradley's campus. In addition to being energetic members of the Greek system which involves nearly 44% of the students, we are involved in a variety of campus-wide activities, such as student government, residence hall staff, cheerleader, Merri-n-ettes (Bradley's dance squad), and honorary societies. . . . Pi Phis have plenty of time for fun. Highlighting our social calendar are such events as Crush Party, an Autumn barndance/bonfire; Winter Formal; Spring Formal; Flamin' Mamie, a spring date party planned by the pledges and the seniors; and various exchanges. An exchange is a closed party with one of the 17 fraternities on campus which revolves around a set theme. Some of our recent favorites have been our annual Delta Upsilon Halloween exchange, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Love Boat Cruise Ship exchange, and Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Nu Graffiti exchange.

In our personal time we enjoy shopping, aerobics, watching soap operas—the in-house favorite being "Days of Our Lives"—catching up on the latest gossip, and dancing and socializing. Excerpts from conversations heard around the house include talk about "pulling an all nighter" before that big exam, "mashing" (kissing) with that cute boy after a fun exchange, "stressing out" when you know you haven't opened your book since the last Western Civ. test, and joking about one of your sisters being a big "dork" when she does something really stupid.

Currently Illinois Thetas are anxiously anticipating the redecoration of the sorority house. It is a large scale project in which every public area of the house will be redone by fall rush of 1989. The decorators intend to complete the plans in a wine and blue color scheme.

Our wish for the future is that our endeavors as a chapter would lay a strong foundation for the future success of Bradley University and the women's Fraternity of Pi Beta Phi.

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Pi Beta Phi philanthropies benefited from activities of a number of chapters recently.

FLORIDA DELTA held its annual fund-raiser, "Twist and Shout," a dance marathon with a week of pre-events that seemed more like fun than work. Included were a penny voting contest to find Mr. Pi Beta Fine, a banner competition and the dance marathon. Prizes ranged from trips and waterbeds for the dancers to trophies for organizational winners. Support from the Gainesville community helped make it all a huge success, with Arrowmont receiving \$5000 as a result.

In October, *ARIZONA BETA* sold pumpkins with proceeds going to Arrowmont and the Make a Wish Foundation.

TENNESSEE DELTA won first place in fund-raising during Sigma Chi Derby Days and third place in overall events. A new twist this year, Sigma Chi split the money raised with each sorority's philanthropy, so not only did the Cleo Wallace Children's Home benefit, but Arrowmont did also.

Over \$800 was raised for Arrowmont by *NEBRASKA BETA* through the annual Pumpkin Bag sales. Bags of candy were sold for \$1.00 to be delivered anywhere on campus, and proved to be a successful venture.

\$550 was raised for Arrowmont when *ARIZONA ALPHA* sponsored a trip to the Gaslight Theatre. Each member was responsible for selling tickets to the smash London/Broadway play "Phantom of the Opera." A fun time was had by all Pi Phis and their dates who attended.

OREGON GAMMA's philanthropy interest group sold candy-grams for 50 cents each at Halloween, with all kinds of yummy candy, to be delivered through campus mail on Halloween day. The candy-grams were offered to all Pi Phis and they could be sent to anyone special on campus. Over 200 candy-grams were sold with all the profit going to Arrowmont.

OHIO ZETAS at Miami University raised money for Arrowmont by cooking. Since fraternities don't offer meals on Fridays, Pi Phis took advantage of this and sold tickets for a scrumptious meal of spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and chocolate chip cookies. Although no plans have been

discussed about opening a major chain of Pi Phi restaurants, the girls hope to serve at least two fraternities during a semester.

The *CALIFORNIA GAMMA* Chapter wanted a new and different way to raise money for Holt House that would involve the whole Greek community at U.S.C. A volleyball tournament seemed a logical choice and the event was dubbed, "Arrow Spike." The event was such a success that it will be a yearly event, with Pi Phis serving as hostesses and referees.

In December, 1987, *TEXAS DELTA* pledge class president Leslie Ann Soussi was involved in an auto accident, and many TCU students, including Pi Phis, rushed to Carter Blood Center to donate blood. More than 70 pints of blood were used in an effort to save "Ally," but despite the response, she died and Texas Deltas came together to support each other in the loss.

Ally was remembered this year during the annual blood drive which was a huge success. Pi Phi took top honors by donating more pints than any other Greek organization, and was third among all campus organizations. The 1988 pledge class was responsible for a large number of the donations, with almost every pledge giving blood one year after Ally's death. For Pi Phi, the blood drive will never again be just a campus activity. It is an opportunity to give life to the community.



Oregon Alphas Carrie Dobbel, Michelle Keim, Chrissy Fowler, Catherine Vaughan, Whendy Misner (back, l-r) and (front) Lisa Sacconaghi, Colleen Nealon, Mary Culwell and Sherri Talty show the results of a successful Pi Phi "Pie Throw." This fund-raiser is held every fall at the University of Oregon with profits going to Arrowmont.

CALIFORNIA IOTA sponsored a blood drive in November with Pi Phis helping with the donors after training by the staff. Although the normal collection in a day averages 50 pints of blood, 129 people came to donate that day from various organizations on campus and the chapter came one pint short of its goal of 115 pints. Pi Phis provided the cookies and juice for donors.

CONNECTICUT ALPHAS also participated in a campus-wide blood drive by helping sign up potential donors.

During the IFC/Panhel Blood drive at Miami University, *OHIO ZETAS* participated and for the third year in a row received first place participation award. Twenty girls showed up to donate blood as rumors floated around that maybe their real incentive was connected to the cookies they received afterwards!



California Kappas paired with children from the "Say San Diego" school for underprivileged children and spent the day at the Children's Museum. Beth Thomasy and a new friend play a game of Blindfold Tic Tac Toe as a starter.

WASHINGTON GAMMAS volunteered their time at a local elementary school in Tacoma for a neighborhood party on Halloween. Pi Phis and other Greeks participated in face painting, games and a judged apple-bobbing competition. An estimated 750 children attended.

Two WYOMING ALPHA Pi Phis, Kathy Gibbens and Kelley Yost, volunteer as tutors at the Cathedral Home which houses 12-17 underprivileged youngsters. Kathy and Kelley volunteer one night a week, during a mandatory study hour, to answer questions in a variety of subjects and to serve as positive role models.

Carver Center in Galesburg, IL is a place where local children can go after school or on weekends to study, play games or do a number of different activities. Members of ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA tutor students in need of extra help and each member signs up to go to Carver Center at least once per term.

In December, the Panhellenic Council at Washington and Jefferson held a Christmas formal that benefited Toys for Tots. It was open to the entire campus, and there was a large PENNSYLVANIA ZETA involvement.

ILLINOIS EPSILON hosted 20 children from an Evanston Settlement House for a Halloween Party. The children were entertained by costumed pledges and actives and after trick-or-treating on the upper floors of the chapter house, children and Pi Phis ate pizza and cake in the decorated dining room.

TENNESSEE DELTA held a Christmas party for needy children in Memphis. Along with Pi Kappa Alpha, the Pi Phis brought toys and refreshments and transported the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage to Memphis State for a party with everything, including Santa.

Anne Deifendeifer, OHIO DELTA, is the founding chairman of Project HOPE (Helping Others Pursue Education) at Ohio Wesleyan. The goal is to combat illiteracy in the Delaware community by helping adults and children improve their reading skills. Ohio Wesleyan students have

tutored at a local elementary school and plan on tutoring adults through local industries and the Adult Basic Education program at the nearby vocational school. A recent project was a BUY-A-BOOK campaign. 1000 books were donated to Project HOPE and members of the community were asked to donate \$1.00 per book. Each book was then given in the name of the donor and Project HOPE to a local elementary school or child-care organization.

TENNESSEE ALPHAs held their annual All-Swing Softball Tournament at Warner Park in Chattanooga, with proceeds going to Orange Grove, a school for exceptional children.

NEBRASKA BETAs added a little something extra to 12 youngsters' Halloween last fall. They entertained Y-Pals, from the local YMCA, who went to the Pi Phi house to carve pumpkins.

ARIZONA ALPHA raised over \$2,000 when they teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi and threw a block party. Local merchants donated prizes and food to make this fund-raiser a great success. Juvenile Diabetes was the beneficiary.

NEBRASKA BETA also benefited Juvenile Diabetes by selling balloons before a Cornhusker football game.

More than 30 children, some with parents, attended the annual OREGON ALPHA/Theta Chi Christmas party planned for needy children from day care centers and relief nurseries around the University of Oregon campus. The children ranged in age from 3 to 12 and each child received its own stocking filled with coloring books, crayons, bubbles and candy.

NEW YORK DELTA and DKE hosted a Christmas party for an Ithaca youth organization of children from underprivileged or broken homes. The party was a great success with Christmas music and a huge Christmas tree for the kids to decorate. Pi Phis also went caroling at a nursing home for a morning filled with conflicting emotions. They all laughed with those who sang with them and the man who danced with one of the sisters. But they also cried for those who couldn't and those who didn't even know they were there.



California Iota added a special touch to their Thanksgiving last fall, when their adopted grandmother, Agnes Sprague, joined them for dinner. Standing: Melissa Northway, Jen Cronk, Marika Maeuser, Lisa Salgado. Seated: Dana DeAvila, Carla Dyer, Agnes, Kerry DiGiusto, Alisa Kelly.



When the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation held its annual raffle and gala in Toronto, Ontario Alphas were there to volunteer time and service. From left: Fiona Fletcher, a not-so-scary dragon, Rosalind Pell and Lisa Fernandes were among those who helped sign in and direct other volunteers, ushered and provided information assistance for guests.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAs teamed with Lambda Chi to collect toys for needy children at Christmas. They had a booth at a local mall for people to drop off toys, as well as one in the Student Union. The toys were wrapped and they held a party at the Lambda Chi house for the children.

KANSAS BETAs and Lambda Chi also partied with area children, through Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. The evening included games for all ages, gifts for all the children, and a visit from Santa. Pi Phi and Delta Sigma Phi pledges went caroling one evening to Wharton Manor, College Hill Skilled Nursing Center and on to President Wefald's house for caroling, cookies and punch.

MICHIGAN BETAs and Lambda Chis hosted a Halloween party for children from a low-income housing development in Ann Arbor.

IOWA ZETA Pi Phis have added hospital volunteering to their list of service activities. Members volunteer at least four hours a semester as patient escorts, assisting patients and visitors with directions and wheelchair transportation. The program was created to solve the continuing problem of fines for unexcused absences at meetings and other required duties. Pi Phis who miss a required event have the option of volunteering double the time of the event or paying a fine. Pi Phis should have between 400-450 hours of service at the end of this semester.

Every Thursday throughout fall semester *TEXAS ALPHAs* visited a nursing home and played bingo with the residents. Many girls also participated in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. In December, pledges visited the new Children's Hospital, took gifts to those who would spend their holidays in the hospital and decorated the halls and doors.

The American Cancer Society benefited from the efforts of *MARYLAND BETAs* Caryn Catignani and Donna Goffredo who enjoyed 72 hours of perpetual motion during Dancers Against Cancer. This is an annual event sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau.

NEW YORK GAMMA raised \$525 for the Cancer Society in the 1988 Ronald Hoffmann Run for Hope at St.

Lawrence. Professor Hoffmann was a faculty member at SLU before his death and his widow, Nancy L., is a New York Gamma alumna. For the second year, Pi Phi raised the most money for this fund-raiser. Pi Phis also kept phone lines busy during the annual St. Lawrence University Phonathon. Many sisters volunteered their time to help with this important campus fund-raiser.

NEW YORK ZETAs helped Colgate University raise nearly \$60,000 for their Annual Fund by means of a phone-a-thon.

"Rocking Around the Clock" for 48 straight hours, *NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAs* and ATOs raised over \$1,000 for multiple sclerosis. One Pi Phi and one ATO rocked in two-hour shifts on the front porch of the ATO house. This is an annual event for the two groups.

ARIZONA ALPHAs experienced the joy of making Christmas a bit better for one Tucson family. All 188 sisters gave one dollar toward the purchase of food, toys and household items for a family they adopted.



Simpson College Pi Phis have been in a lot of hot water lately, but not because they're in trouble.

In October, Iowa Betas joined ATO in their Hot-tub-a-thon. This proved to be a unique project, drawing large crowds and coverage from local news stations.

The Hot-tub-a-thon began at noon on Friday and ended 24 hours later. Each Pi Phi and ATO collected pledges and donations for time spent in the tub. Proceeds went to the Iowa Children and Family Services Branch of the United Way.

Everyone had a fun time, including the United Way representative, Mr. Chuck Safris, who even joined in the hot-tubbing.

Taking their turns above are (l-r) Tim Roberts and Jay Luedtke, ATO; Susan Mordan and Missy Schmied, Pi Phi; Tim Plate, ATO; Chuck Safris of United Way.



Ohio Thetas spread their Christmas spirit to the senior citizens of Bowling Green when they decorated the nearby senior citizens' center for the holidays.



Oregon Gammas Jill Catton, Sherry Neumeister, Jenny Slsung, Kelli Irvin, Beth Ballantyne (back, l-r); Courtney Gwalzdson and Kristi Green (front) help renovate a shelter for the homeless in Salem, under the auspices of Willamette's Community Action Group.



The STEP Foundation benefited when Texas Betas partied on Halloween with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at S.M.U. From the left: Debbie Brown, Cassie Sheeler, Melissa Light and Kirby Cohn.

UTAH ALPHA took first place in Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Days by giving the most support and raising \$300 for the fraternity's philanthropy.

MICHIGAN GAMMA senior, Margaret Kacsmarek, organized the first Jack Breslin Memorial 5K Homecoming Run to raise money for the Capital City United Way. Dianne Grimm and Lee Ann Smith participated in the race.

COLORADO GAMMA Pi Phis and Sigma Phi Epsilon held their first "Fright Night" haunted house during Halloween last fall. This activity aided the Leukemia Society of America.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS aren't afraid of heights as they demonstrated in a 12-foot rocking chair. The chapter co-sponsored the Beta Theta Pi Rock-a-Thon benefiting Cystic Fibrosis. After 72 hours, the fraternities had rocked and canned for a \$4,500 total.

Members of **INDIANA EPSILON** shared their Christmas spirit with residents of the Shady Creek Health Care Facility in Greenscastle, IN. Twenty-five Pi Phis visited the home and sang carols. Residents enjoyed it for they smiled, laughed and even joined in.

Collaboration studies pursuit of excellence

by Stephanie Sutton, Jennifer Legoria

Collaboration, a new way of looking at the modern Greek System, began in the Louisiana State University Union Ballroom on October 6, 1988. In attendance were national representatives of all Greek organizations and active Greeks on the LSU campus. The program began with speaker Beth Saul, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman, who called this first-ever Collaboration a "model for others to follow" and a "historic milestone in the pursuit of excellence among the Greek community." The featured speaker, Kent Owen, past Ritualist of Phi Kappa Psi, touched the hearts of all young Greeks present. Owen asked the full house crowd of LSU Greeks "to think of the Greek letters with humility, not pride, and not as a source of self-gratification, but a source of gratitude to elders."

The Louisiana Beta Chapter was happy to welcome Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg. This was the first time the national president has ever visited Louisiana Beta. A reception was held immediately following the opening convocation at the Pi Phi house in honor of Mrs. Lichtenberg.

On Friday, October 7, seminars were presented at the LSU Union, attended by the national representatives as well as active members of the LSU Greek system. Topics discussed included ritual, values, ethics and expectations, risk management, scholarship, and public relations.

It is hoped that this historic first-ever Collaboration will heighten the motivation and improve the image of the Greek community at LSU and Greek communities across the nation.

Artist exhibits clothing images

by Mary Paula Passafiume Schub

Maureen Pleak Breen, Indiana Gamma and Cincinnati Alumnae Club member, is an accomplished artist with many individual and group shows to her credit. She is represented by Cincinnati's Art Bank Gallery.

She fulfilled a dream of many years when she attended Arrowmont in the summer of 1988 to study fabric dying. Maureen's husband, James Breen, accompanied her to Arrowmont and studied photography.

A one person show of Maureen's work opened in February at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Entitled "Carnival Fantasia", the show includes pieces of clothing designed and constructed by Maureen to represent the imagery of a carnival. She describes the show as follows:

"Warm summer nights at the carnival filled with flashing colored lights, calliope music, and side show barkers are magical memories I treasure from my youth. I would listen to the side shows and people inside their tents. Outside the tents were large, enticing banners meant to lure the crowd inside.

"On platforms next to the tents were displayed the people and objects that were teasers for the sights to be seen within. The aura about these people was dramatic, mysterious and menacing. Since I was not allowed to go inside the side show tents, my mind conjured up my own image of the people, settings and costumes.

"The carousel with lights and music whirling in the dark at the end of the side show row was another object of magical fascination for me. The ominous figures which loomed over the rim and post of the carousel as well as the carousel figures themselves, with every turn seemed to lurch right out and snatch me up to join them in their never ending journey.

"In this show I have used pieces of clothing to stand for people and objects of the carnival. I have always been fascinated by the story clothing can tell about people and events. On the side walls the caftans represent



One of the vests constructed by Maureen Breen for her one person show, "Carnival Fantasia."

the large banners of the side show exhibits. The clothing on the stands are the people on the platforms that offered the glimpse of what was inside the tents. The vests in the corners represent the boisterous barkers promoting the side shows. On the end wall the vest and side pieces are the rim and posts of the carousel. The capes are the ominous carousel figures."

Maureen is a graduate of Butler University and has been exhibiting for many years in the Michigan, Illinois and Ohio areas, as well as in Canada.



Mary Burgland receives the Knox College Service Award from Dale Runyon, Alumni Association president.

Knox College honors service

In October, 1988, the Knox College Alumni Association presented its 1988 Knox Service Awards, recognizing outstanding volunteer service to the College. Up to three individuals may receive this award each year and one of the three honored last fall was Mary Mangieri Burgland, Illinois Beta-Delta.

A 1968 graduate, Mary was a member of the College Women's Council and served as secretary of her senior class.

In making the presentation, Dale Runyon, president of the Alumni Association, said, "As an alumna of Knox, (Mary) has served the College in many ways: as chairman of the Alumni Fund, as a class agent, as an alumni admissions volunteer since the network began in 1982, as a member of the 1987 Sesquicentennial Committee and as an officer of the Galesburg Knox Club. Her involvement with the National Alumni Council is legend... and she served as its president from 1984-1986. Under her able leadership, the Council has made great strides in facilitating alumni involvement with the College."

Mary and her husband George own their own drug store in Galesburg, IL. She has been an active member of the Galesburg Alumnae Club since her return to the city, having served in many capacities including president. She is a member of the Illinois Beta-Delta AAC, is club ACRIC chairman, and is a frequent meeting hostess. She teaches at Carl Sandburg Junior College and at Knox, in addition to many other civic activities.

Mary's leadership skills have helped carry the Club through many changes in the past two decades.

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Academic counselor earns 'Advisor of Year' honors



Advisor of the Year Marge Baylor with her husband David and sons Derek, back, and Michael, right.

Frustrations with new and frequently changing teacher certification requirements are constantly facing Marge Mattson Baylor, Montana Alpha, but she takes them in her stride.

Marge is an academic counselor in the University of Washington's College of Education and has been since 1973. Last summer she was voted "Advisor of the Year" by her peers in the Association of Professional Advisors and Counselors (APAC).

Along with three other advisors, Marge helps people figure out the requirements necessary for teacher certification and the four see about 1,500 people each month. Those people can range from a freshman exploring job possibilities to an electrical engineer thinking about a career change. Many are from the general public and have had interrupted academic careers. Still others are older people who have been

working at something else for a number of years and think they might like to change to teaching. She also counsels former teachers who want to reenter the teaching field.

Marge spent eight years teaching home economics in high schools and junior highs in Alaska, Texas and Spokane, WA. When she and her husband moved to Seattle so he could do graduate work at the University, she had trouble finding a teaching job. As she was studying for advanced certification, one of her professors was head of the advising and certification office. Marge figured that was something she could do. She applied, got the job and has been at it ever since.

In writing about Marge, Liv Michelle Grohn, Washington Alpha, says, "Marge had been my favorite advisor in the Education Department. Imagine my surprise to find out she is a Pi Phi when she read on my application that I had attended Arrowmont."

There are many satisfactions in her job, as well as frustrations. Chief among the former is seeing a "long shot" student make it. Then "it's really rewarding to have been part of the process," she says.

Marge has served on the board of APAC and currently serves on a task force which is working to maintain a good relationship between counselors and the University personnel office.

Active in her church, Marge volunteers her time in many worthwhile projects. She also likes to play tennis, jog and camp.

Greek Week sees many Pi Phis

New York Epsilon Pi Phis were everywhere during Greek Week last fall at Renesselaer. Co-chaired by two Pi Phis, Mary Urzi and Tara Edelschick, the week kicked off with the annual Greek God and Goddess Contest. Pi Beta Phi took over the top two positions with Adela Roxas being crowned as the 1988 Greek Goddess and M.E. Ruggiero taking second place.

The next night, the Dean of Stu-

dent's Office sponsored a speaker, Dr. Andrea Parrot. Noele Lee was in charge of publicizing the event and Pi Phi attended in full force.

The week concluded with Greek Olympics. At the band party finale, it was announced that the winning sorority was Pi Beta Phi. The winning fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho and following the week's events, they had a party together to celebrate their victories.



Arkansas Alpha President Kim Foust visits with Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Alpha, during the latter's visit to the University of Arkansas and the Pi Phi chapter. That's a "Beat Texas Week" T-shirt, signed by each chapter member, that Kim is about to present of Mrs. Bentsen.



Karen Finucan, Michigan Gamma, is the current Miss Michigan-USA and represented the state of Michigan in the Miss USA Pageant in February. Karen has modeled for several years and may be seen in a major national TV commercial.

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Two alumnae earn special state honors

The Bergen County (NJ) Alumnae Club is proud of two of its Golden Arrow members, Gertrude Swift Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, and Virginia Tasher Mosley, Colorado Alpha.

In 1985, Gertrude was recipient of a Distinguished Service Medal from the State University of New York at Albany. In 1988, she was one of more than 30 Charter Inductees into the Heritage Circle at the University of Albany. Gertrude was chosen because of establishing the Ray Falconer Fund, in honor of the man who has lectured at Whiteface Mountain during the summer on weather in the Adirondacks. The Fund established by this Pi Phi is committed "to educational and public service programs on behalf of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center."

Commitment to being a local historian won a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) for Virginia. She was the only individual recognized from the state of New Jersey, although three other Certificates were given to commissions and historical societies. Representatives from 38 other states and four Canadian provinces were also honored at the annual meeting of AASLH last September. One of the younger attendees expressed herself as being so pleased to see that women who do not have Doctorates could achieve recognition to their chosen field.

Virginia has been honored also by her community of Tenafly, by the Bergen County Board of Chosen Freeholders, by the New Jersey Historical Commission and by the University of Colorado for her dedication to furthering the knowledge of history of the town, the county, the state and the nation. (See ARROW, Spring 1986)

Gertrude lives in Ridgewood; Virginia, in Tenafly. Both are inspirations to the members of Bergen County Pi Phi.



Eight members of Indiana Alpha, initiated in 1938, returned to the chapter's Centennial observance as Golden Arrows. From the left: Jane McAnelly Hougham, Dorothy Terrey Teeling, Anne McAlpin Spencer, Jean VanVoorhees Sherwood, Eileen Simmons Noe, Marjory Records Landecker, Eleanor Dixon Hollman and Jane Dolen Fell.



It was an extra special day for Katie Davidson, left, when she was initiated into Colorado Alpha last September. Attending the festivities were here grandmother Jane Ann Carman Dapper, her mother Barbara Dapper Davidson Hirschler, and her sister Jana Davidson, Arizona Alpha. (See dear Editor, inside front cover)

Pi Phi family tree adds another branch

Katherine Anne Scott is a Nebraska Beta pledge and her family tree shows a great tradition of Pi Phis. Kit, as she prefers to be called, is the great granddaughter of Mary Aiken Stuart Kinder, an honorary initiate in Pi Beta Phi after attending Wellesley College, which had no chapter. Both of Mary's sisters, Anne Eliza Stuart and Melinda Berry Stuart, were Pi Phis.

Anne Eliza was Grand Treasurer of Pi Phi for over 20 years. Melinda was instrumental in the building of the Pi Phi house at the University of Nebraska, and was one of the founders of the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, TN.

The family allegiance to Pi Phi is so great that even Kit's great great uncle, Charles Stuart, married a Pi Phi, Marie Talbot Stuart. Marie's sister, Eleanor Talbot Kimball, was also a Pi Phi.

Kit's closest Pi Phi relative is her grandmother, Anne Stuart Kinder Porter. Anne graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska in 1943. She was president of Coed Counselors and a member of Mortar Board. In addition to her academic success, Anne was the 1943 Ivy Day Queen. These days she and her husband, William L. Porter, are active volunteers for the Metropolitan Opera.

Kit hopes to carry on the family business in the future, along with a career in international affairs. Pi Beta Phi has welcomed her from Denver to her new home in Nebraska with open arms. She is proud to continue the Pi Phi tradition of the Stuart family.

United Way honors Junior League volunteer

by Patsy Hewes Gill

Jo Ann Early Oelschlager, Ohio Eta, earned the Distinguished Service Award of the United Way of Summit County for her commitment to serving the Akron community and her dedication to excellence. Jo Ann's involvement in the community has been extensive and diversified. Her generous gifts of time, energy and enthusiasm made her a most worthy recipient of the United Way's Distinguished Service Award, one of the highest honors bestowed in the Akron community. The Akron Alumnae Club also has been a beneficiary of Jo Ann's talents since she joined the club in 1969. Jo Ann has served Pi Phi as club treasurer, membership chairman and president.

One of Jo Ann's major contributions to the community was during this past year when she was president of the Akron Junior League. During her year at the helm, she oversaw many League projects including implementation of Junior Leadership Akron, a two year program for high school juniors, development of a comprehensive directory of child care services in Summit County and the development of a tour guide program of the Akron Civic Theatre, designed to enhance downtown revitalization.

As described by her successor, "Jo Ann is a risk taker, a change agent, an advocate, a motivator and most important, a wonderful mentor."

In addition to the Junior League, many educational institutions and organizations have benefited from her leadership and philanthropic expertise. Jo Ann is involved in such groups as Bath Elementary School's Volunteers in Education, Witan's Cooking School, the Multiple Sclerosis Readathon, Eastview Junior High P.T.O., The Bath Home Tour, Children's Hospital Medical Center at Akron and Western Reserve Girl Scout Council. She served as a Girl Scout leader, Board of Trustees member and chairman of the Western Reserve Girl



Jo Ann Early Oelschlager, a committed volunteer.

Scout League 75th Anniversary.

During her highly diversified volunteer career, Jo Ann has continued her education for better understanding of financial management of non-profit agencies, volunteer career development and strategic planning. By attending topic-related workshops, conferences and seminars, she brings innovative and effective ideas and methodology to all human service projects in which she participates.

Throughout her life Jo Ann has been committed to husband, James, and their children, Mark, who attends Trinity College, and Ann, a sophomore at Western Reserve Academy.

Jo Ann's life has been dedicated to volunteerism and the betterment of her community. She has established a tradition of caring, strength and good cheer. She is well deserving of the Distinguished Services Award of the United Way of Summit County.



Dorothy O'Donnell Muck, Kansas Beta, president of Myron Green Cafeterias in Kansas City, KS, has been elected president of the Missouri Restaurant Association, the second woman president in the 72-year history of MRA. Among her many civic activities, Dorothy is on the board of directors for the Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau.



Junior Michelle Wier, Ohio Alpha, was chosen to be on the cover of the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar at Ohio University. Only 13 girls are chosen campus-wide for the calendar.



Heather Amberg, California Zeta, and Sally Zeiger, Washington Alpha, are doing everything they can "down under." Sally is recipient of a Rotary Scholarship and Heather is one of 51 University of California students in Australia with the Education Abroad Program. Both attend Flinders University in South Australia.



Dawn Falcon, Montana Alpha, is first vice president of the American Junior Quarter Horse Association, elected last August at the AJQHA World Championship Show and Convention. With over 11,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, AJQHA is an organization for young people in the quarter horse industry. Dawn has shown quarter horses for ten years.



Washington's First Lady Jean Gardner, 2nd row, far right, welcomed Seattle Pi Phis on their tour of the Governor's Mansion in Olympia. The group included former Grand President Sarajane Paulson Vanasse, 3rd from right, 1st row. Barbara Daniels is on far left in front row.

Seattle Club tours Mansion

The Seattle Alumnae Club sponsored a very successful Tour and Tea at the Governor's Mansion in Olympia in August.

Forty-five Pi Phis representing 20 U.S. and Canadian chapters boarded a bus at three pick-up points beginning at University Village, stopping at the Seattle Center and finally the Doubletree Inn where Eastside-Bellevue Pi Phi met for lunch.

The group was met by First Lady Jean Forstrom Gardner, Washington Alpha, and Barbara Clanton Daniels, also Washington Alpha, a member of the Mansion Restoration Committee. Jean and Barbara explained the origin and history of the beautiful furnishings and artifacts displayed throughout the Mansion.

One room of special interest was

the Gallery set aside for works of Northwest artists, open to the public once a week.

Jean made the tour a very personal experience for the Pi Phi gathering. With her characteristic warmth and graciousness, she mingled and chatted with each Pi Phi.

Seattle Alumnae Club co-chairmen of this event, Aileen Aylsworth Welgan and Judy Strang Curran, called the trip a tremendous success. "It was a wonderful opportunity to bring Pi Phis from near and far together in friendship," they agreed.

The climax of this delightful event was discovering that the mother of our bus driver, Eric Chips, is a Pi Phi from St. Joseph, MI. Eric even knew the Pi Phi songs we sang as he escorted us back to Seattle.



Alabama Gamma traditionally has a motivational Blue Party to encourage pledges to make their grades. Big sisters treat little sisters to dinner and study packs of pens, paper, blue books, candy and other items known to be necessary during finals. Everyone enjoys the fun, including (l-r) Suzanne Miner, Sarita Shelton, Gina Hoskins, Jennifer Weak and Jennifer Bradley.

Two spend summer fighting forest fires

Last summer, two Pi Phis from California Eta, (University of California Irvine) faced new challenges in the old arena of summer jobs.

"Hey, why not take a chance, it'll be fun!"

At least that's what they said before they arrived at their fire stations. Suzanne Rogers and Laurita Denny worked last summer for the U.S. Forest Service as firefighters. Suzanne worked out of the Angeles National Forest outside of Los Angeles on an engine crew. She spent long hours training for the strenuous job of carrying 60 pound packs of fire hose for distances of up to two and three miles in extreme heat and smoke. She traveled to Yellowstone National Park to help battle the many blazes there last summer. In all she spent three weeks in Wyoming. While in California, her crew fought many of the wild fires in the southern part of the state.

Laurita worked on a hand crew, specifically called a Hot Shot Crew. The main purpose of these crews is to hike into fire zones in areas where it is impossible for vehicles to travel. Using mostly shovels, axes and chainsaws, these crews create fire lines in efforts to stop the spread of the fire. Laurita was stationed in the Cleveland National Forest outside of San Diego. With only ten days off the entire summer, much of her time was spent in northern California on the Klamath and Six Rivers National Forests fighting wild fires often resulting from lightning strikes. Again, Laurita spent hours each day training with her crew to be able to endure the uphill hikes carrying a 30 pound pack during the intensity of a fire.

Both girls felt the experience was one they wouldn't trade for the world. Although physically and mentally challenging, the benefits of the friendships and memories, not to mention the bragging rights, made all the effort worthwhile. For anyone who would like a challenge she would never forget, Laurita and Suzanne recommend fire-fighting. Just be willing to take a lot of teasing for being a "little sorority girl."



From the left: Jerry Paul visits with Richard and Dorothy Miller at their chateau in Bar-Sur-Loup, France.

Dear Editor,

Thanks to her letter written to "dear Editor" in the 1988 spring issue of *The ARROW*, my husband John and I had the most delightful experience in Grasse, France, visiting Dorothy Guinness Miller and her husband, Richard. They live in a chateau, the birthplace of Admiral Grasse, at Bar-Sur-Loup near the town of Grasse. This visit took place June 7, 1988. After enjoying their lovely home, we took them to a quaint French hotel nearby for lunch.

This day was a high point of our trip to Europe last summer. Dickie, as he calls himself, is a retired British Air Force paratrooper, previously stationed in India where they met. The stories they had to tell about their lives were fascinating. What dear people they are! . . .

Thank you Pi Phi. What a lovely Pi Phi sister I have found in far away France.

Geraldine Mathews Paul
California Beta (UC/Berkely)
Fresno, CA



Northern Virginia's Junior Group officers (l-r) Linda Wilkinson Irmen, Frances Stanton Myers and Becky Pennington Scott are ready to deliver 170 poinsettias in their most successful sale ever. Profits were earmarked for Pi Phi scholarships.



Three Pi Phis were honored at the Houston Club Inaugural Presentation Ball in February. The Houston Club is the oldest and most venerable member-owned downtown club in Houston and largest in the Southwest. From the left: Suzanne Skipton, Mississippi Beta; Susan Salch and Catherine Coselli, Texas Betas.



Three pledge sisters and initiates at Indiana Epsilon followed in the Pi Phi footsteps of their mothers who were pledge sisters together at Illinois Beta-Delta. Back, l-r: Margaret and Marcia Johns, Karen Fifield. Front: Louise Lord Johnson, Nancy Tucker Fifield. (See letter in "dear Editor.")

Ohio Theta chairs expansion committee

by Julie Lenox Cramer

Ohio Theta's Jane D'Isa became the expansion chairman when Bowling Green State University decided to enlarge its Greek system. Extensive preparations, which began in the fall of 1987, were completed last year by the sorority expansion committee in order to decide which sorority would colonize at Bowling Green.

After great consideration, Alpha Omicron Pi was chosen to be the new sorority at the university. Jane communicated directly with the Panhellenic advisor and the AOPi colonizing team. She also supervised and assisted in four separate committees: arrangements, publicity/promotions, hospitality and registration.

Jane became involved through the Panhellenic system because she was concerned with the future of the Greek system. She is also a charter member of Ohio Theta and therefore wanted to give something back to the Bowling Green Greeks who helped with Pi Phi's colonization in 1986. Jane further demonstrates her leadership qualities as vice president of Bowling Green's Order of Omega chapter.

Along with Jane's personal efforts, Ohio Theta worked as a group for a successful colonization of the new sorority. With the memory of their own colonization fresh in their minds, the Pi Phis were more than willing to lend their help and support. They donated the use of their house for AOPi's interviews and presentations. Their efforts won them the award for overall enthusiasm and spirit.

Honduras is home to Peace Corps Pi Phis

by Caryn Chittenden

Three Pi Beta Phi alumnae found each other in Honduras while working for the Peace Corps as volunteers. Jessica Steinert of Vermont Beta, Kathy Parkinson of Virginia Gamma and Anne Cassidy of Pennsylvania Gamma met during basic training.

Kathy is also in the mental health sector. She is involved in educating the Honduran community in a number of mental health issues, such as alcoholism, drug addiction, epilepsy and AIDS. Her present site is La Paz, La Paz.

Ann Cassidy had the good fortune of being fluent in the local language when she arrived and is now working in adult literacy in the non-formal education sector. Her site in Honduras is El Corpus, Copan.

All three will finish their two years of service in May, 1990. Right now they need much support and congratulations for taking needed services and care to a developing country.



This is Coffeehouse, a special group of talented singers from Ohio Beta. This group represents the chapter during Ohio State rush, Greek Week Sing and various other Pi Phi functions.

Imagine 27 Alberta Alpha pledges trying to follow a piece of string throughout the house to find their big sisters. It looks harder than it was and the end result was well worth the effort. The smiles and surprised faces made the evening memorable.



Corporate success results from aggressive planning

by Barbara Kidd Vandiver



Susan Cargile, Shaker Heights mover and shaker.

Susan Walter Cargile, Ohio Eta '61, president of Sheet Metal Products in Cleveland, has been receiving wide recognition for aggressive marketing plans for her company.

The Cargile family has owned Sheet Metal Products for 32 years. Originally the company manufactured metal parts for heavy industry. However, the market recently began shifting towards robotics, electronics and medical equipment.

Susie, with a strong marketing and advertising background, joined the firm three and a half years ago. She first learned the metals industry, then designed and implemented a dramatically different marketing plan.

"I did a corporate brochure," she states, "And I went to trade shows, introducing this new concept of sheet metal products, updated for the new types of industry that are becoming more and more prevalent in the Cleveland area."

Presently the shop offers comprehensive metalworking capabilities—from computerized design to parts manufacturing to metal finishing.

Sales currently exceed one million dollars annually with between

150-200 customers.

Through contacts with architect Thomas T. K. Zung, Susie persuaded a delegation from the People's Republic of China to visit Sheet Metal Products during a recent American tour. The rapport that Susie developed with the Chinese stems in no small part from her very "personal" management style.

"Maybe one of the things they find appealing about us is that we're not a bureaucracy. If they want to deal with us they just have to deal with me."

Floridian earns regional award

Donna Brown Fletcher, Indiana Gamma, of Tallahassee, FL., has received the American Association on Mental Retardation Southeastern Region's most prestigious award, the Richard B. Dillard Award for Distinguished Leadership in the Field of Mental Retardation.

Dr. Fletcher is past chairman of the regional chapter of American Association on Mental Retardation (AAMR) and is currently serving as national president of the Recreation Division. In 1974, she was awarded the status of Fellow in AAMR.

During the past several years, she has served as expert witness in many court cases involving people who are mentally retarded and she has been active in the Human Rights Advocacy Committee for People with Developmental Disabilities.

Dr. Fletcher has made over 50 state, regional and national presentations in the area of Mental Retardation and has numerous publications in refereed professional journals. She is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Services and Studies at Florida State University where she is also faculty advisor to the Florida Beta Pi Phi Chapter.

Susie is also involved in volunteer activities at her high school alma mater, where she serves on the Board of Trustees.

"Having strong emotional support is crucial to success," says Susie. "You lose a lot of freedom because running a business is hard work and very time consuming, but I never come home and feel isolated. . . . A real advantage of a family-owned business is that my son and daughter have both worked with me, so they understand the excitement and frustrations of being an entrepreneur."

Susie's mother, Susan Hamilton Walter, Ohio Delta '30, is genuinely proud of her Pi Phi daughter and her many accomplishments in business and her community. Cleveland East Alumnae Club also takes pride that both Susie and her mother are members of the Alumnae Club.



Donna Fletcher, Florida State professor.

In addition to consulting activities in the areas of Leisure Education and Sex Education for persons with developmental disabilities, Dr. Fletcher is an associate at the Tallahassee Pain and Stress Management Institute where she works primarily with children. She is married to Hal Fletcher, a Professor in Educational Research, and they have three children who will all have graduated college by the end of this summer.

Pi Phi Did It



Texas Beta Donna Haymes and two unidentified ATOs accompany their winning Homecoming float. Both chapters worked hard to successfully represent SMU's theme, "On the Right Track."

OKLAHOMA STATE

Oklahoma Beta teamed with Sigma Nu in Homecoming activities, with the theme of "The Times of Our Lives... Since 1890." The group placed first in the float competition, spirit window painting and sign competition, and third in house decoration. They also received the alumnae award for best overall house decoration. To top off the week, Jennifer Robinson was honored as a top three Homecoming Queen finalist!

Lynne Gibson

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Wyoming Alpha had an eventful and successful Homecoming. It all started at the annual Homecoming Sing when Pi Phis, under the direction of Laura Schmid, took first place in their division and then went on to win the overall Homecoming Sing award. Things were even better when Shelly Miller, Pi Phi's candidate, was crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen.

The next day the Pi Phi-SAE float won the prize for best use of materials at the Homecoming parade.

Brenda Hoy

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"Red Hot in '88" was the Homecoming theme last fall. Red hot also described the first place pairing of Wisconsin Alpha and Delta Upsilon. This dynamic duo took first place in the charity run, blood drive, banner, yelling competition and the float. The only second place finish came

in the sales of Homecoming sportswear.

Over \$14,000 was raised and donated to the University's Student Crisis Fund.

Sharon Rossmassler

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Christy Bulkeley, Arizona Alpha, is as involved as ever on campus and in Panhellenic. She contributed a large effort into getting GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) off the ground last semester and is now acting as its advisor. This and her many other activities, plus her air of friendliness and ambition, led to her being crowned Homecoming Queen in October. The crown was presented after a week of daily mall events, visiting all chapter houses and parties with university honoraries. All ten queen finalists participated in these activities and in all Homecoming Day events.

When asked about this experience, Christy replied, "It was very exhausting but it was worth it. That week will stand out in my mind for the rest of my life."

Homecoming King Jay LaSalle, Sigma Chi, was sponsored by Pi Phi also.

Erin Scanlon

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Homecoming '88 took place on the UND campus October 10-15 and it was a busy week for the Pi Phis. Sarah Hammer was nominated for Homecoming Queen and Rochelle Olson was crowned Delta Tau Delta Pledge



Tennessee Gamma, teamed with ATO, won 1st place overall at UT-Knoxville Homecoming 1988. With the theme "A Generic Homecoming (Just Wing It)," Pi Phi won 1st for best participation, and, with ATO, won 3rd in lawn display, cake eating and banner display, 2nd in window display and 1st for their large float, pictured.



Michigan Alphas took 1st place in the Homecoming float competition at Hillsdale College depicting the theme from the 1988 Olympics, "Let the Games Begin."

Princess. Pi Phis took second place in the float division and in Greek Sing.

Saturday was House Tour Day and the Pi Phis had a fun time showing off their newly remodeled home to visiting alums. The remodeling was done over the summer and was a wonderful surprise for returning Pi Phis.

Tanya Scheeler

SIMPSON COLLEGE

Iowa Beta Pi Phis had a great winning streak during Homecoming week. Successes began with Angie Evans winning a spot on the Homecoming Court and Justin Weeks winning the position as representative for her freshman class. Pi Phis placed in four of the five events: second in skit competition and Yell like Hell event and



Minnesota Alphas and the men of SAE made a winning combination during the University of Minnesota's 75th Anniversary Homecoming. This decorated house front at SAE carried out the theme of "There's Just One U." The combination won 3rd place overall.

tied for second with Alpha Chi Omega in Greek Olympics. They beat all other sororities in the Tug-of-War.

The week's excitement was intensified when the float, a combined effort between Pi Phi and Kappa Theta Psi, took first place in the parade competition. This was a total surprise since the float had a setback before the parade even began. The seven foot balloon, painted to represent the world, popped minutes before the parade. Fortunately, the judges had viewed the float prior to the mishap.

Gina Cort

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota Alpha's Homecoming activities were filled with angelic talent and hard work. Many served as committee chairmen, as well as on various sub-committees. Pam Hoffman represented Pi Phi as Homecoming royalty. Pam is a senior English and Spanish major, earning minors in journalism, voice and secondary education.

Julie Dreckman

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Pennsylvania Zeta was proudly represented during Homecoming weekend with five angelic candidates for Homecoming Queen. Pi Phis and their sponsors were Audra Russo, Alexander Hall; Sue Strimbu, Pi Beta Phi; Marni Teramana, Delta Tau Delta; Tina Toth, Zeta Beta Tau; Zirsten Zipko, Alpha Phi Omega.

Joy Wilhelm

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

1988 Homecoming was a huge success for Missouri Beta. Pi Phi teamed with Sigma Phi Epsilon for a week of fun, laughter and hard work. Following the school theme of "Life in the Fast Lane," they created a float of the Flintstone family automobile, and brought their favorite cartoon back to life. Everyone involved donned Stone Age attire, taking them back to the days of the dinosaurs. Their efforts paid off when they won the Best Float Award.

Julie Chizewer

FLORIDA STATE

"Windows of the World" was the theme that introduced Homecoming week in October '88. Florida Beta paired with Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma, choosing to base their theme on the country China. Dawn Sherwin was a motivating force that drove the three fraternities toward gaining first place in the banner competition and third place overall.

Activities that took place during the week included mud volleyball, the float parade, a social with Delta Tau Delta and a community service project. The project was enjoyed by every Pi Phi. It consisted of going to a movie with a

group of handicapped children. It was unique and fun for everyone.

Memories of this Homecoming will be especially cherished by Christina Kizirian and Laurie Ann Marsh. They were chosen for the Homecoming Court, with Christine being voted first runner-up to the Queen.

Diana Murphy

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Alpha teamed with Sigma Chi last fall to win third place overall in Homecoming. Working with a theme of "The Ages of UConn," their teamwork won fourth place in the Lip Sync contest and Amy Malia was chosen second runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

Andrea Subie

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

This year Homecoming was even better than usual for New York Delta. The alumnae tailgate was packed with returning sisters who seemed to be having just as much fun as they had had as students. The atmosphere was relaxed and informal with everyone having a great time.

On Sunday a brunch was arranged at the house honoring returning Pi Phis. Alumnae had a great time eating and chatting about old times and their current involvement. It was a great way to end the weekend!

Kim White



Christy Bulkeley, Arizona Alpha, and Jay LaSalle, Sigma Chi, were Homecoming Queen and King at the University of Arizona. Both were sponsored by Pi Phi.



Kentucky Gammas at Eastern Kentucky had a super time building their annual Homecoming float with the men of Theta Chi. Their efforts won a 1st place award.



Ohio Alpha President Sallie Starr rides as first runner-up to the Homecoming Queen. The queen is chosen according to the amount of canned goods collected by chapters, to be distributed to the needy. Pi Phi officially placed second, but Sallie will always be #1 to the chapter.

Rensselaer has first Homecoming Queen

by Tara Edelschick

This year at Rensselaer Polytech a new activity was created. Seven students, one of whom was Noele Lee, New York Epsilon, organized the first Homecoming Queen contest ever, in order to promote school spirit. Any organization, club, fraternity or sorority could sponsor a contestant. Pi Phi co-sponsored sister Nicole Mantell with the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

The first category, "Not Necessarily the Homecoming Queen Contest," received its name because it was worth just fifty percent of the overall score, so the winner was "Not Necessarily the Homecoming Queen." The next category was fund-raising. Money was collected to benefit Joseph's House, a shelter for the homeless. The contest ended with a parade and floats.

After a week of collecting money (a penny per vote), building floats, etc., the first ever Rensselaer Homecoming Queen was crowned . . . and of course she was a New York Epsilon Pi Phi. After riding around the stadium in her pumpkin float, Nicole Mantell was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the alumni weekend football game. Everyone cheered as Nicole was crowned. This was definitely a proud and memorable day for Pi Beta Phi.

During Homecoming Weekend also, Rensselaer trustees were invited to dinner by interested students. Five women from New York Epsilon, Tara Edelschick, Mai Mai Tsai, Marcia Holbrook, Kelly Bartlett, and Edelyn Paraiso invited Anne Wells Branscomb to dine with them at the chapter house. Imagine their surprise when she said, "If I had known I was coming to the Pi Phi house, I would have worn my arrow!"

Mrs. Branscomb, a Pi Phi from North Carolina Alpha, is currently a Professor of Law at Harvard University and a Visiting Scholar at Yale. She was the first woman trustee at RPI.

Edelyn Paraiso led the team of Pi Phi cooks as they prepared the delicious dinner. Over dinner, school issues were discussed as well as Pi Phi talk. As Mrs. Branscomb looked through the chapter's award-winning history, the Pi Phis all realized that they had more in common than just RPI. They shared the bonds of sisterhood.



Montana Alphas (l-r): Mary Blackwood, Chere Colling, Margo Walton, Lainie Carrigan and Brenda Klisis try to keep untangled during the chapter's little sister string party.



Shelly Miller, Wyoming Alpha and 1988 Panhellenic president, left, and Peg Tobin, right, chat with Mr. McWhinnie, a Pi Phi Scholarship donor at UW. Mr. McWhinnie's wife, Bernice Applby McWhinnie was a 1922 Wyoming Alpha initiate.

Peg Tobin heads annual fund drive

Margaret C. "Peg" Tobin's retirement from the University of Wyoming didn't last very long. After 21 years as UW's Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Students, Peg, a Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi, retired in 1986. Now she has accepted volunteer leadership of the 1988-89 Annual Fund.

"Known, respected and loved by alumni far and wide, Tobin will add a new dimension to our growing Annual Fund," said Peter K. Simpson, UW spokesman. "With Tobin at the helm, the University's alumni will continue to join thousands already supporting their alma mater in record-breaking numbers."

"I am specifically interested in reaching out to our recent alumni," says Peg, "especially the ones I knew as students at UW. They must be told how important their participation is."

She plans to emphasize the corporate matching gift program. More than 1,000 companies have programs that match gifts of employees, their spouses and sometimes their retirees. Donors may thus double, triple or even quadruple the value of their gift.

Greeks promote unity

Pi Phis were knee deep in ice cream at Virginia Gamma on Green and Gold Day.

Sixteen three-gallon tubs of ice cream were sponsored by the nine sororities on campus, ISC and local merchants to promote Greek sisterhood and continuity. Sorority women were encouraged to wear school colors rather than Greek sportswear or jewelry, in order to promote a non-factioned gathering.

The idea was adopted from Penn state's Blue and White Day, which was presented at the regional workshop in Gatlinburg.

Karen Keesling is confirmed for Air Force appointment

President Reagan nominated and Congress on October 14 confirmed Karen R. Keesling, Arizona Beta, as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, one of the top five civilian leadership positions in the Department of the Air Force.

Karen, who joined Pi Beta Phi while earning a bachelor's degree in 1968 and master's degree in 1970 from Arizona State University, is the senior civilian in the Department of the Air Force responsible for the formulation, review and execution of plans and programs related to Air Force active duty military, civilian, Reserve and Air National Guard personnel. She also holds a juris doctorate from Georgetown University Law Center.

A 1976 recipient of the Arizona State University Alumni Achievement Award, Karen first joined the Department of the Air Force in July 1981 as Deputy for Equal Opportunity and Director of Equal Employment Opportunity. She was promoted to Deputy Assistant Secretary for Manpower Resources and Military Personnel in March 1982. Since September 1983, she has been a Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, involved in policies and issues regarding not only manpower and reserve affairs, but also Air Force installation management and readiness support.

After graduating from Arizona State, Karen was assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas. She first came to Washington in 1972 and served at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the White House and Library of Congress. Prior to joining the Department of the Air Force, she was a legislative aide to Senator Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS) and the senator's staff member on the Senate Budget Committee.

A member of the Sun Devil women's golf team while at ASU, Ms. Keesling was Kansas Women's Golf Champion in 1966. Among her civic and organizational activities, she is



Karen Keesling

the first vice president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and a member of the Virginia and Florida State Bar. In 1975, she was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.



Texas Delta Kristi Schmidt represented Pi Beta Phi in the TCU Phi Kappa Sigma coed calendar for 1988-89.



It's Kelly Crazy at Kentucky Beta with seven Pi Phis answering to that name! Back, from left: Kelly Simms, Kelly Daniels, Kelly Webb and Kelly Norman. Front: Kelly Cunningham, Kelly Smith and Kelly Waddell.

GAMMA formed at Ohio State

by Jannette Dugan

In 1986, the Ohio State University Greek system formed a group known as GAMMA (Greeks Affiliated to Modify the Misuse of Alcohol). The idea for the organization has grown in the last two years due to the decision of the Ohio legislature to raise the drinking age to 21.

Ohio Beta's social chairman, Cindy McMullen, is also serving as president of the GAMMA organization. She is the former public relations chairman.

One of GAMMA's purposes is to provide information on alcohol to presidents and social chairmen throughout the OSU Greek community. Included is information to help fraternities and sororities understand liability laws, and party ideas that focus more on themes versus alcohol.

During fall quarter Cindy worked on a non-alcoholic casino night for pledges. The idea of the event was to help new members realize that you don't have to drink to have a good time.

Cindy stated the idea of GAMMA will increase because of the change in the drinking age. Soon the majority of members in the OSU Greek system will be under age, therefore measures will have to be taken to insure the Ohio law will be respected among the fraternities and sororities.



From left: Little angels Stacey Nordtvedt, Kelli Irvin and Janna Trefren were an inseparable threesome, here at Kelli's 7th birthday party.

Small friends now share Pi Beta Phi

Kelli Irvin, Stacey Nordtvedt and Janna Trefren have been friends since they were two years old, and now, as of Stacey's initiation in January, all three are Pi Beta Phis!

Janna, Stacey and Kelli have been through a lot together. Childhood buddies, they lived in the same neighborhood in Bellingham, WA and went to school together from



Oregon Gamma Kelli, Washington Gamma Stacey and Washington Beta Jan enjoy a Pi Phi reunion.

kindergarten through twelfth grade. After high school, Janna's family moved to San Diego, CA and Stacey's and Kelli's families had previously moved to opposite ends of town. Janna went to Washington State University, Stacey chose University of Puget Sound and Kelli opted for Willamette University.

After rush in the fall of 1987, Kelli and Janna were thrilled to find that each had pledged Pi Phi. Both were excited when they learned that Stacey pledged Pi Phi during informal rush at UPS in the fall of 1988.

Stacey, Janna and Kelli don't get to see each other as much as they would like to now, but the bonds of friendship and Pi Beta Phi still hold strong!



Harryette Hodges is a columnist in the Newport, AR newspaper and frequently writes of her visits to the Arkansas Alpha chapter. She now serves on a special state committee.

Committee studies state education

Harryette Morrison Hodges, Arkansas Alpha, of Newport, AR is a member of an advisory group who has been assisting the University of Arkansas in strategic planning. The announcement of the group's members was made by University of Arkansas President Ray Thornton.

The group was charged to examine ways to improve the quality of undergraduate and graduate education, to revitalize the land grant mission of teaching, research and public service, and to efficiently and effectively use university resources. Never before, Thornton said, has so much attention been given to the needs of education.

The committee is composed of prominent citizens from Arkansas and throughout the nation. Arkansas Alphas are proud of Mrs. Hodges and her efforts to improve education in the state.



Oklahoma Betas Melissa Stumbaugh and Ann Horne show off their Homecoming spirit during games night.

Sally and Pi Kappa Phi bicycle for severely handicapped

by Bobbie Helbling

It wasn't your typical fraternity party. Last summer, one lucky Pi Phi was given the opportunity to travel the United States with 20 very athletic men. They were giving up their summers to bicycle across the nation to help severely handicapped children. For Ohio Theta Chapter President Sally Schafer, it was the experience of a lifetime.

Schafer was chosen to travel with members of Pi Kappa Phi while they cycled across the United States in effort to raise up to \$50 thousand for their national philanthropy, PUSH. (See story, page 25, Fall '88 ARROW)

PUSH is the acronym for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, a cause Pi Kappa Phi has been pioneering since 1975 when artist Thomas Sayre designed the "Play Unit." The Units are designed to stimulate the senses of the severely handicapped and to help them learn. PUSH's mission is to design, research, develop and donate adaptive living environments for people who are severely handicapped.

Schafer's part of that mission this past summer was to serve as the public relations coordinator for PUSH America. Her job was to raise awareness through the media by generating publicity all along the route. She became involved through the Pi Kappas at Bowling Green. "I was impressed by the commitment they make to PUSH," she said.

Jim Karlovec, project coordinator of PUSH America, is PUSH chairman at Bowling Green. As a journalism/public relations major, Schafer began helping Jim with that aspect of PUSH America, and was later chosen to be public relations coordinator and travel with the team. The "Journey of Hope" began in Mission Bay Park in San Diego, CA on June 12 and ended 65 days later on the front steps of the Capitol in Washington, DC. The journey was a success in many ways.

"Along with raising as much money for PUSH as we could, we met so many wonderful people from different places and experienced seeing the beautiful country from the deserts of Arizona to the Blue Ridge Parkway. But most of all, we generated a lot of awareness for the need to help people who are severely handicapped," Sally said.

Besides questions relating to what PUSH is all about, the most asked question to Schafer was, "What is it like being the only girl?!"

"I usually laughed because it came up so much, but it was fun!" she replied. "At first it was a little weird getting used to having no girls around, and I think other people thought it was worse than it was."

The Team of 16 riders and a support crew of five was from all over the United States, she explained. "Few of us knew each other when we met in San Diego and we spent so much time together that we all grew to become very good friends. Other than times when we stayed in hotels and I got my own room, the issue of me being a girl came up less and less often. I was just one of the guys."

Schafer is now working with the men of Pi Kappa Phi to make their 1989 summer journey an even bigger success. During this academic year she is working on the project 10-15 hours a week in addition to her executive duties. The team has changed its objective from not only raising money for the units, but to educating everyone about this group of people who are often ignored by the public. Because PUSH has grown to encompass foster care, bedrooms to make severely handicapped people more independent, and much more, the non-profit organization has changed its name to People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.

Their awareness campaign is starting on the Bowling Green campus. "Our objective is to get our project to be a campus-wide effort and to include all of the Greek organizations." Schafer began with the Ohio Theta chapter by giving a presentation about the severely handicapped at their annual retreat.

"I met many Pi Phis along the route last summer and found in them a real interest in PUSH," she said. "I am excited that my chapter is broadening its horizons and learning that there are people who need our help. I am looking forward to finding even more Pi Phis as PUSH America '89 takes 25 new Pi Kappas on an awareness campaign from San Francisco to Washington, D.C."



At Penn State, big and little sisters traditionally meet on Halloween. Three days before Pennsylvania Epsilon big sisters secretly decorate little sister's rooms with Pi Phi memorabilia. These Bigs and Littles are all smiles at the conclusion of Big/Little Week: Liz Sosson, Stefanie Robinson, Kelli Sanford and Heather Gately.

Knox grad directs program



Vicki Varone, Alabama Gamma, earned the Homer H.B. Mask Scholarship at Auburn, based on her academic excellence. The scholarship is for one year's tuition. Vicki, a sophomore, has a GPA of 3.90. She is director of the University Programs Council's Greek and Off Campus Relations, and was recently tapped into ODK.



Kirsten Ehrig, California Gamma, gained not only knowledge while studying in Paris at the University of Sorbonne, but had the opportunity to add to her modeling portfolio as well. Kirsten worked in Paris for the Prestige Agency and in Milan for My Model.

Paula Dieterich, '87, Illinois Beta-Delta, has truly demonstrated leadership and organizational skills. Paula held many offices throughout the course of her four-year stay at Knox College. She was pledge class president, Panhellenic representative, served on the chapter nominating committee, and held the executive offices of Vice President of Social Advancement and Vice President of Moral Advancement. It was through her learning experiences in Pi Beta Phi that Paula strengthened her leadership qualities and was able to put together a very successful program that benefited many.

Paula's official title was Director/Coordinator of the Student U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Initiative. She was graduated from Knox with a bachelor's degree in international relations and then pursued another BA in Russian area studies after completing her graduate studies. Initial planning of the program took place in the spring of '87 after participating in a "brainstorming" activity in her Russian Club. During a Knox Mini Term in 1985, Paula and several of her colleagues had traveled to the Soviet Union. Several students in the Russian Club felt a program was needed to broaden the Knox College community's knowledge and understanding of the Soviet Union. Paula took this idea a step further, feeling that the program would be more beneficial if it included not only the Knox student body, its administration and faculty, but the community of Galesburg, and the states of Illinois and Iowa.

Paula devised several goals on which the Student U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Initiative program would focus. It would serve as a useful tool to familiarize the Knox College community, citizens of Galesburg, and the people of Illinois and Iowa with the political, economical, cultural, historical, and social aspects of Soviet life. This would be emphasized through guest speakers, cultural films, open discussions and symposia. The final phase of the program would be to take a three-week tour of the Soviet Union during Knox Mini Term '87.



Paula Dieterich's commitment and determination saw the success of Knox College's Student U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Initiative.

After laying down the framework of the program, Paula needed financial support to begin with the process of her program. She presented her ideas to the President of Knox College, John P. McCall, and received his approval to go ahead with her plans. Next, she had to search the local area for funding. The Stanley Foundation, McDonalds' Corporation, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies (PICAS), all contributed to the Student U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Initiative, as well as federal grants and individual donors.

Paula was able to travel to the Soviet Union during the summer of 1987 (June-July). The program was completely organized and ready to be initiated in September, 1987 and the outcome was very positive. Along with Paula's commitment and determination, support from the college, and help from a group of dedicated students, the trio created a huge success. The program increased people's awareness of cultural similarities and differences between the Soviet Union and the United States. One of her greatest accomplishments was having the First Secretary, Embassy for the U.S.S.R., Vladimir Pachatnov visit Knox's Campus.

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service. More recently, she has been Alum Mum chairman. Craig and Christy are parents of Lindsay, Eric and Megan.

JEAN FULLBROOK ECKROAD, Nebraska Beta, Censors assistant. A homemaker, Jean has been active in House Corporation and Alumnae Advisory Committee. She is married to Wally. Their sons are Doug, Theta Chi, and Brad.

SARA NELSON PETIT, California Epsilon, Opening Reception assistant. Sara is a registered nurse who often volunteers her services. Husband Paul is an ATO. She is a mother of four, including Paul, Pi Phi Shannon, Kemper and Kevin.

BETH LAVIGNE REZNER, California Epsilon, Panhellenic Luncheon chairman. Beth is a service representative for the Auto Club of Southern California. She received Best Pledge and Chapter Service Awards and was her alumnae club's Panhellenic representative for four years. She and husband Alan have a young daughter, Betsy Denise.

MARY SWANSON ENGEL, Kansas Alpha, Convention Accompanist. This long time musician began her Pi Phi career as her active chapter song leader and graduated as an alumna to National Music Chairman for the Fraternity. This will be the third convention for which Mary will serve as accompanist. Her spouse is Dale, a Phi Delta Theta. They have a son Stephen and a Pi Phi daughter Carol.

NANCY WARNER FOWLER, California Epsilon, Transportation assistant. Nancy is a teacher. She and her husband Rhudy, Sigma Chi, are the parents of Lynn and John.

VICTORIA DALTON GOYET, Colorado Gamma, National Officers' Dinner chairman. Vicki is in the travel business as a tour wholesaler. She is a former pledge class president. Married to Jean-Paul, they have a daughter, Elizabeth.

NANCY ALLEN STEDDOM, California Delta, Exhibits & Displays assistant. Nancy is a customer service representative. Her Pi Phi family includes her mother, mother-in-law, and sister-in-law Ellen Steddom Freaner (Nancy's committee chairman). Rick is her husband; their children are Melissa Ann and Eric.

JERI DAU, California Zeta, National Officers' Dinner assistant. Jeri works as property manager for a real estate investment brokerage firm. As an undergraduate, she was house manager.



North Carolina Beta sisters Kyle Schweiher, left, and Lani Schweiher Shelton, right, are delighted to welcome the newest member of their family to be initiated into Pi Phi, Kristi Schweiher, center.



It's all in the family! Three Nevada Alpha Pi Phis from Reno-Sparks, NV are actively involved in the leadership of the Fraternity. From the left: Christina Mayer is pledge class president, Mom Penny White Mayer is Alpha-Delta Alumnae Province President and Lis Mayer is chapter president.

Maine Alpha has first house

Maine Alpha Pi Phis are proud to be occupying their new chapter house—the first sorority in over 60 years to have a house on the Maine campus.

With the start of fall semester, the chapter was informed that they could rent the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity house for a period of three to five years. During October break, 15 girls moved in to establish the house. At the start of spring semester, at least 15 more girls are expected to move in.

President Stacey LaQualia and AAC Chairman Sandy Dubay, as well as area alumnae, did much to help get the house and make it run smoothly. Stacey worked especially hard over last summer and fall semester.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, the chapter held a faculty and student open house during which the Pi Phis gave tours every 15 minutes.

Hospital library helps ease children's fright

*(The following article is excerpted from *Developments*, quarterly publication of the Texas Children's Hospital Office of Development and Public Affairs.)*

On any given weekday, about 25 patients and parents will visit the Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital. In a sometimes frightening environment, the library is a haven of comfort for many children. It is here that they can check out their favorite books, movies and storybooks with cassettes to help pass the time they spend in the hospital.

Although it is a small room, the Children's Library is a warm, friendly and non-threatening place to visit. According to Child Life Director Jackie Vogel, "it couldn't be in a better location—right next to the RAP office." (RAP is the Receiving, Assessment and Planning office that weighs and measures patients upon arrival, introduces them to the hospital, and accompanies the children to their rooms.)

"People are very complimentary of our selection and choice of books," says Julia Allison, Children's Library coordinator. "We try to stick to the classics and proven authors, and we look for high quality in binding and content." Ms. Allison is aided by a staff of about 25 volunteers from the Houston Alumnae Club and the Auxiliary to the hospital.

A generous gift by the Houston Alumnae Club in 1983 allowed the fledgling library to open in early 1984 with more than 400 books. Continued support from that organization and many other Pi Phis has allowed for the purchase of additional new books so that the children may now choose from more than 1,100 titles, both fiction and nonfiction. In addition, more than 350 storybooks with cassette tapes and 100 VHS movies are checked out by the patients each week.

Offerings from the library are also hand-carried by volunteers to patients in the Dialysis Clinic, the Otolaryngology Clinic, the Day Surgery Waiting Room and the Junior League Outpatient Department each week.

Parents can also find magazines as well as books about parenting and related topics in the Children's Library. And for Spanish-speaking children, there is a section of books written in their language.

It is the hope of the library staff and volunteers that the former linen closet that now serves as the library will eventually be expanded. Contributions to the library fund go toward the purchase of new books, movies and storybooks with cassette tapes, as well as to the future of the library.

"We hope that in some small way we make a child's stay easier at Texas Children's Hospital," says past Alumnae Club President, Beth Van Buskirk Leachman. "While we can't provide a cure for each patient, we know by the positive response that the Children's Library does contribute to the overall mission of true patient care."



Pledge Monique French, left, receives congratulations from Indiana Gamma active Debi Ferger for her productive pledgship.

Actives are happy with pledge sharing

by Lynette Campbell

At Indiana Gamma, actives were extremely pleased with the progress and the creativity of the pledges. The pledges' imaginations always worked to find ways to help the actives and to make them feel special.

The first surprise occurred at the all-house meeting. In addition to the usual weekly awards, the pledges created a new award. To honor an active who had worked hard or had been especially caring, the pledges initiated a "favorite active of the week" award. They continued to honor a new active each week throughout their pledgship.

Also, the pledge class developed a new idea that brought smiles to everyone. In order to make actives feel special, the pledges decided to write secret, inspiring messages to them. These letters were signed from their P.P., alias their pledge pal. All actives enjoyed receiving encouraging words and caring thoughts. These messages not only made the actives feel happy, but also they helped the pledges really understand the sharing and love that exists in Pi Phi.

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Two Pi Phis are princesses

West Virginia Alphas Lisa Sabatelli and Jamie Patsy were chosen as princesses for the 10th annual West Virginia Italian Heritage Festival. The festival, held in Clarksburg, WV in September, is a celebration drawing 10-15 thousand Italians every year.

With bands playing Italian favorites in the streets and the smell of pizza and other Italian delights in the air, the people of Clarksburg recall their heritage and the pride that goes with it.

Lisa and Jamie were two of the 16 princesses in the queen's court.

"We were guests of the festival," said Jamie. "It was very exciting."

These two Pi Phi princesses rode on a float in the festival's Grand Parade.

"I'm a full-blooded Italian," said Lisa, "and I am very proud to have had the chance to represent my heritage."



Lisa Sabatelli and Jamie Patsy



Alabama Alphas enjoy their yearly winter retreat to Arrowmont. From left: Marlee Hendrix, Carolyn Black, Julie Hastings, Lisa Hicks and Lynn Arnold take a break from the busy weekend of shopping, skiing and eating to share some sisterhood at the Red Barn.

Ohio Alpha plans 100th anniversary

Ohio Alpha will celebrate its Centennial anniversary in April, 1989. Although the chapter will not officially be 100 years old until December, 1989, because of Ohio University's long winter break, it seems appropriate to celebrate this special occasion in April.

Ohio Alpha was founded in 1889 by eight women who committed themselves to academic excellence and a strong bond of friendship. Their first social function was held at the home of Bertha Brown and was attended by faculty and fraternity men. Chapter meetings and initiations were also first held in private homes until Pi Beta Phi obtained a room in the West Wing of Super Hall.

By 1908 there were 14 active members of Pi Beta Phi at Ohio University. In 1927 Pi Phi began renting a house to be utilized as a home for meetings and initiations. Nine years later a house was purchased and has been a home to all Ohio Alpha members for 52 years.

Ohio Alpha currently has 98 active members and had a successful 1988 rush. There are 20 legacies in the chapter.

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand President, an Ohio Alpha alumna, will be present at the celebration. A weekend full of activities is being planned. The Centennial should be a glowing success.



Tricia Neathamer and Karmen Raymer, Indiana Alphas, are varsity cheerleaders at Franklin College. Tricia is co-captain of the squad.

Volunteers' efforts make dream a reality

by Martha Kay Kelly Carter

A 1980s tragedy. . . because of something totally unpredictable, a woman, perhaps a mother, is unable to afford adequate housing and must sleep in her car, a forest preserve or the public library with her children.

Homelessness is a timely topic. Most everyone has seen a homeless individual on skid row in one of this nation's major cities. This is, however, a different story. This is the story of the more than 2400 homeless people, 850 of whom are children, who are living in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. It is, more importantly, about a woman who is determined to help.

Chicago's northwest suburbs, generally regarded as affluent, hide an invisible population. . . homeless men, women and children. And, a by-product of the 1980s, two-thirds of all homeless families are headed by women. Because the problems of our times are getting ahead of needed legislation, there is presently not one shelter in the northwest suburbs of Chicago strictly for women and their children.

As the truth about this unresolved element of society leaked to churches and local philanthropic organizations, Kris Nelson Hochmuth of the Arlington Heights (IL) Alumnae Club began to ask questions and unravel details. She learned that these women found themselves homeless not as a matter of lifestyle but because of something unpredictable such as divorce, death of a spouse, domestic violence, lack of affordable housing or inadequate health insurance. In the interest of safety, these women avoided the big city streets or shelters. Further research on Kris' part produced statistics: Average rent in the suburbs is \$600 per month; welfare recipients may be allowed \$475-\$550 per month for a woman and two children; welfare recipients can be granted a voucher for federally subsidized housing but there is presently a 2½ year wait. Legislation is pending on the plight of the homeless, but governmental red tape has slowed progress. Kris Hochmuth's next question: What do we do till then?

Enter Phil Carolyn, a man with a dream. Phil, who had worked with refugee resettlement after the Viet Nam war, had been putting all his efforts into HASP (Housing and Shelter Program), a privately funded operation started in 1987. But he needed help. They act as a central clearing house providing not only housing but education to the growing number of homeless striving to live productively in society. This group of volunteers has enlisted the help of local governments, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, National Council of Jewish Women, Health Department of Arlington Heights, United Way, Interfaith Council for the Homeless and P I C — Private Industry Councils, which

includes Motorola, Allstate and the Schaumburg, IL Marriott Hotels. The goal of these dedicated volunteers is service beyond housing. This means training in such areas as parenting skills, job placement skills, affordable child care and education. Local businesses are stepping in to provide short term jobs for women on the road to recovery and self-esteem.

A dream is about to become reality. In the fall of 1988, the first shelter for women opened in Chicago's northwest suburbs. It provides a safe home for 9-15 women and children for a transitional period of up to three weeks. This shelter, plus the entire project, is staffed by volunteers. Joining Kris in her efforts are Pi Phi sisters Connie Mathisen Marshall and Sandy Montgomery Claus, also of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club.

Americans in this land of opportunity sit down each evening to a family meal. *Newsweek* magazine reaffirmed the growing trend of homelessness with the shocking prediction that a woman may at any time be a paycheck away from homelessness. There but for the grace of God go us all.

Virginia Zetas help continue tradition

The Ring Tradition at Virginia Tech remains strong with the help of Virginia Zetas. Debbi Wood, Michelle Harrington, Laura Koehne, and many other Pi Phis at Virginia Tech are members of the class of 1990 who continue to carry on the pride of Virginia Tech.

Each year the eight class officers pick a Ring committee of six class members. The committee produces a class ring which is not only unique to their class but also original to all graduating students. Another strong aspect of the lasting tradition is a nationally recognized social event, the Ring dance, when students receive their rings.

Debbi Wood serves a lifetime commitment as secretary of the class of 1990. Elected at the beginning of her sophomore year, she is responsible for planning and implementing a successful Ring Dance. Debbi also involves herself with making sure the class system continues favorably.

Michelle and Laura are both members of the Ring Committee, responsible for designing the ring for the class of '90. Six months of long meetings and many hours of drawing and redesigning went into the final product. But all their hard work and dedication paid off when the ring was finally presented to 4500 of their classmates.

Along with these three, many of the other Pi Phis serve on other committees which correspond with the tradition. Already they have spent many hours promoting ring sales and decorating for the two night event which will lead to a spectacular dance.

Virginia Tech remains loyal to its 77 year old ring tradition with the aid of Virginia Zetas.



ATHLETIC ANGELS

One highly active competition that can't be classified as either varsity or intramural is in the field of horsemanship. This includes rodeo activities as well as in the show ring, and a number of Pi Phis across the country have followed every little girl's dream to own and ride her own horse one day.

Paris Leavell, CALIFORNIA KAPPA, spent part of last summer traveling around Texas with her horse, Breeze, participating in rodeos. She was a top-placer in barrel-racing, team roping and goat-tying events.

Lisa Grey, INDIANA EPSILON, competed in the National Equestrian Championships and placed in the top 100. Lisa continued to Nationals after her success in the Illinois State finals.

Another activity popular on campuses is aerobics. Sara Schlachter, OHIO BETA, instructs Buck-i-robics, aerobic sessions offered at Ohio State. Buck-i-robics attracts over 3500 students and faculty in one week and 70-180 participants during a single session. Sara became an instructor after a grueling four-hour try-out and ten weeks training.

Varsity

PENNSYLVANIA ETA's Michele Merkel is captain of Lafayette's fencing team, and one of its few female members. Michele is also the newly elected V.P. Moral of her chapter.

The women's cross-country team at Knox College placed 1st in the Illinois State Division Finals in 1988. Three ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA's helped pave the road to victory: Hillary Hippen, Kim Seitz and Sarah Goudy. Hillary and Kim were dubbed All-Staters and Hillary is captain of next season's team.

The women's tennis team at Knox, with Margaret Creighton, Susan Knutson and Anne Streeter as members, had its best season ever. Susan received recognition for Best Career Record and Most Career Wins.

Beth Campana and Lisa Tracy helped the Knox women's volleyball team place 2nd in the Midwest Division Conference (South) and 3rd in their division overall.

After spending three months studying at Regents College in London, Jennifer Wellman, CALIFORNIA KAPPA, came back to help UC San Diego's Intercollegiate women's

volleyball team capture the title at the NCAA Division III Tournament last fall.

Julie Friess led the UC San Diego women's soccer team to the NCAA Division III National Finals last fall in Geneva, NY. The team finished 2nd in the nation and Julie, the goalie, was selected for the All-Tournament Team.

Ann Duncan, INDIANA EPSILON, is a regional All-American in field hockey, the highest honor awarded in her division.

University of South Dakota sports fans are seeing angels. SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS Cari Weflen, MaryPat Zimmerman and Dawn Rock are cheerleaders; Suzette Millet and Dawn Rock perform on the dance line; Kim Barth is a fourth year twirler.

ILLINOIS EPSILONS Rosie Seelaus and Tami Neuhausel assisted the Northwestern field hockey team to a Big Ten championship and both were named to the 1st team All Big Ten.

TENNESSEE DELTA has been involved in many of Memphis State's activities. Lynne Tipton is on the varsity tennis team, Tori Petrus is feature twirler in MSU's honored Golden Girls; Deidre Gordon is on the junior varsity pompon squad and Heather Graves is a member of the varsity pompon squad that has won the national championship for the last three years.

Five INDIANA GAMMA's are on the Butler softball team: Joelle Breiner, Jodi Carlton, Julie Kromkowski, Martha Mayes and Jeanne Stephens.

Thanks to dedicated NEW YORK GAMMA athletes, women's sports are moving forward at St. Lawrence. Next year the university will recognize the cross-country club as an official women's team. Terri Nelson not only is pioneering in cross-country but is making a comeback on the basketball court following a knee injury in her third season for the Lady Saints.



The Simpson College basketball cheerleading squad is dominated by Pi Phi angels. Iowa Betas on the squad are (l-r) Angie Evans, Jacki Nachazel and Jill Guess.

Intramural

ALABAMA GAMMA made it to the playoffs in football in the Greek League. At the end of the season they ended up 3rd overall.

KENTUCKY GAMMA's placed 1st in Lambda Chi competitions and 3rd in Beta Theta Pi football. Penny Carman,



Mary Kay O'Brien, Ohio Beta sophomore, has completed her second year on the Ohio State women's field hockey team.

Pi Phi president at Eastern Kentucky, was chosen Lambda Chi Queen.

The soccer team at OKLAHOMA BETA made it to the playoffs this year, with Melanie Robertson selected as an All-Greek soccer team member.

ILLINOIS IOTAs pulled together, showed their spirit and sportsmanship and captured 2nd place in the Alpha Kappa Lambda annual softball tournament.

TENNESSEE DELTAs have never considered themselves as athletic, but this year they surprised everyone, including themselves! At the first Greek Olympics, sponsored by PiKA, three local colleges competed and Pi Phi placed in the top position in the sorority division. Another surprise was in softball, when Pi Phi defeated Delta Gamma to win the championship. Pi Phi, along with PiKA, won 2nd place in the Alpha Chi "Swing Fling" softball tournament.

For the first time in history, the new NEBRASKA BETA pledge class captured the ATO softball championship. After defeating four other pledge classes in consecutive



Arizona Beta Pi Phis demonstrated their swimming ability at Sigma Nu Relays by swimming laps around ASU sororities and floating away with first place in the all day swim meet.

games, the Pi Phis took home the tournament trophy with great pride.

OKLAHOMA BETA came out on top fall semester at Oklahoma State. They were 1st in tennis, 2nd in football and made it to the playoffs in soccer and volleyball. Angie Triplett was All-Greek football, Jenny Reid was All-Greek volleyball and Melanie Robertson was All-Greek soccer.

In November, NEW YORK ZETAs ventured out on the football field for the Second Annual Sorority Superbowl. After destroying Theta and Kappa, they were defeated in the finals by defending champions, Gamma Phi. Money raised by this event helped send thirteen young students on a field trip to Washington, DC.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA captured the "Helen of Troy" sports championship for fall semester by placing 1st in football and volleyball and 2nd in softball and backgammon. For the second year in a row, they won the Delta Tau Delta Inter-Sorority volleyball tournament and team captain Laura Hudson was named Most Valuable Player.



Caroline Brenke, Mississippi Alpha, is a Dixie Darling, dance team at the University of Southern Mississippi. Her friend is the mascot of the Golden Eagle football team.



There were seven Iowa Betas involved with the Simpson College volleyball team this year that finished 2nd in the conference and 6th in the region. Back, l-r: Beth O'Hara, Janine Hjort, Sherri Bergman, Heather Weeks (coaching assistant). Front: Joey Schafer, Tami Kunze, Candy Smock.



Sue Lyn German, center, is a member of the University of Nebraska's varsity yell squad, while other Nebraska Betas, Amy Fensler, left and Jamie Schott, right, are on the junior varsity squad.



Chris Wickering with her latest award.

Chris adds to trophy shelf

by Gina Cort

Iowa Beta pledged a Pi Phi this year who is not only an angel, but must have wings on her feet also!

Freshman Chris Wickering is an outstanding cross-country runner. Her performance this season was incredible, especially for a freshman. She won many meets and seemed always to lead the Simpson College team to victory. After qualifying for nationals, Chris went on to win the title of conference champion. She also was named the Most Valuable Player of the Conference.

Her honors didn't end there. At the college awards banquet, Chris received the Most Valuable Freshman Award and was named All Conference.

Chris, however, is not the only Pi Phi on the Simpson cross-country team. Rae Kirchoff and Lynn Shull are also involved with the team. Unfortunately, Rae was injured early in the season and was unable to participate. Lynn, however, finished in the top ten regionally and received the Coach's Award and was All Conference.



Virginia Zetas and their Sigma Chi partners practice their pyramid building abilities for the annual Tri-Delta Decathlon at Virginia Polytech.



Oregon Gamma swimmer Sherry Neumeister is Woman Scholar Athlete at Willamette, chosen for her scholastic and athletic achievements. She is also NAIA District II Swimmer of the Year for 1988.



Michele Needy and Robin Reynolds, Kentucky Gammas, are members of Eastern Kentucky's dance team, The Dancing Colonels. These active best friends are also roommates.

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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:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office).
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your 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.
- 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 1—Send Risk Audit Form to the Grand Vice President of Collegians.
- April 1—Send Evaluation of Chapter Programming Covering "AIMING STRAIGHT" and An ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM to Central Office.
- 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.
- 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 (along with national dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- At the end of each term, send delinquent accounts form (Form #1) to Central Office.
- September 30—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 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 \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- February 1—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriett 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 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, the Grand Vice President of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- April 15—Send report of Pledge-Initiation Statistics to Grand Vice President of Membership, the Director of Membership and the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

Before term of office ends, send a letter outlining your chapter's Fraternity Heritage program to the Director of Undergraduate Programming. 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 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 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:

Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.
Send List of Pledges with parents' names and 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 Tests 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator with Form #205.
NOTE: the Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written test and compile pertinent information *before* sending all tests on to the Province Coordinator.
Send Pledge Program Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Deadline for year: May 1. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Academic Excellence

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester or quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Central Office. 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.

2. Publications

See ARROW Correspondent's Calendar (from chapter spring mailing) for due dates and instructions.
Idea Bank Contributions—send to those national Directors listed under Idea Bank, fall issue of ARROW.
February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History, along with complete original history, to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. In Convention year, chapter delegate take complete original history to Convention.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to 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 for spring session and April 1 for summer session—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. 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 18—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 for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
March 17—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.
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
July 7—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 10—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 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipt to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.
May 20—Dues and donations should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to be counted for awards.
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.
June 30—Dues and donations should be *received* in Central office to be counted for the current year.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

- November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date. In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.
November 1-April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers. Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.



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dear EDITOR,

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Truly angels

I am president of the Honolulu Alumnae Club. In the summer of 1988, my Pi Phi husband used his computer skills to help my officers put out a complete, detailed, really wonderful membership booklet to reach our 200 scattered Pi Phis spread throughout five islands. It worked. Theme of "Come Back to Pi Phi" appeared everywhere in the booklet and in our fall mailing, and our dues paying membership doubled. Our first meeting of "come back to Pi Phi" was held on Sept. 17. My husband, who was ill, died suddenly on Sept. 22.

I want to use this letter to thank my alumnae club for their incredible support to me, my family, our club and Pi Phi. Truly, the finest, most devoted women I know. Not only did they attend the memorial services, but they wrote thank you notes, cooked for us, valiantly helped me observe my birthday with cake and Teddy bear, and carried me along as president for many months.

In this new year of 1989, I am making a new life for myself. Those who have a genuine Pi Phi husband know what a loss this can be. My alumnae club and my officers are the finest. I thank them and appreciate them and love them and will serve them all of my Pi Phi life.

Geraldine DeBenedetti
Nevada Alpha (Univ. of Nevada)
Honolulu, HI

Good job indeed!

Since I graduated from Bucknell in 1988 I have had the fortunate opportunity to participate in activities with both the Northern New Jersey and Philadelphia area Alumnae Clubs. These activities included club meetings and a Christmas dinner. To my delight, Pennsylvania Beta had the best representation (in terms of quantity) at all of these events.

So for me, not only has participating in alumnae events deepened my love for Pi Phi, it has also strengthened my pride in Pennsylvania Beta. Bucknell is a small school with a small chapter so I think this accomplishment is quite noteworthy!

Good job Pennsylvania Beta — let's keep it up!
Jennifer Hubbert
Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)
Blue Bell, PA

Legacy proud

I wanted to thank you again for the article on my daughter, Kathy Wallace Smith (Spring, 1987). You will remember that you mentioned that her daughter, Alison, would be attending Indiana University. I have just returned from a wonderful experience at the Indiana Beta house at I.U.

Since Alison was the only three-generation Pi Phi in the pledge class, Kathy and I were allowed to attend to stand behind her when she was initiated with her mother's pin. Alison was so surprised to turn and see us there.

The Indiana Beta initiation was lovely. I had not heard those words since I attended Kathy's initiation at the same house. Those words wear well.

Emily Walter Wallace
Indiana Zeta (Ball State)
Sarasota, FL

→ Emily is a former Theta Alumnae Province President.

There are so many Pi Phi generation pictures I hesitate to add yet another, but we are now up to six Pi Phis in our immediate family and it's been so very special!

My daughter, Katie Davidson, the youngest, was initiated into Colorado Alpha on September 25, 1988. Participating in the initiation was her grandmother, Jane Ann Carman Dapper, Minnesota Alpha. I am a California Delta and my eldest daughter, Jana Davidson, is an Arizona Alpha. Ironically, I married into a Pi Phi family. My two step-daughters are California Gammas, along with a niece, Jean Kelly Quinn.

Thank you for the fun...and the memories each time I read the *ARROW*.

Barbara Dapper Davidson Hirschler
California Delta (UCLA)
Laguna Beach, CA

→ A picture, taken at Katie's initiation, is on page 48.

The Pi Phi tradition lives on as the daughters of two close Pi Phi friends were initiated into Indiana Epsilon in February, 1988.

Louise Lord Johnson and Nancy Tucker Fifield were pledge sisters at Knox College. And now their daughters Margaret and Marcia Johnson and Karen Fifield are Pi Phis together at DePauw.

A further note of interest is that the Johnson girls are fourth generation Pi Phis. They, along with their sisters, Marilyn Johnson Conkright and Anne Johnson Harris (both also Indiana Epsilons) are the great granddaughters of Ella Fleming Olson, an I.C. Sorosis at Monmouth and the granddaughter of Gertrude Olson Lord, Illinois Beta-Delta.

It is wonderful to see the Pi Beta Phi legacy live on in these families.

Beth Hammond Lanchantin
Indiana Delta (Purdue)
Peoria, IL

→ See picture, page 52.

Wants service wives network

As a Pi Beta Phi alumna and the wife of a military officer, I am interested in establishing some sort of "network" with other Pi Phis like myself.

More often than not, the bases we are assigned to are in a small to medium sized town. Very rarely is there an alumnae club nearby. You find yourself thrust into a new location and among total strangers. With the number of Pi Beta Phi sisters around, I'm sure there must be some who cross paths at their assignments without ever realizing it. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have even just one friend waiting for you when you arrive at your new base?

I would like *The ARROW's* help in getting the word out and establishing this network. It would be a great service to Pi Phis worldwide who find themselves faced with the prospects of a lonely new assignment. I'm sure we'd have many stories to share.

Anyone interested in this idea can contact me at: 201 Billy Mitchell Circle, Biloxi, MS 39531.

My husband is a navigator in the Air Force and Keesler Air Force Base is our new home for the next 3½ years.

Thank you for any assistance you might be able to provide.

Tonya Herbert Kosobucki
Florida Epsilon (Univ. of Central
Florida)
Biloxi, MS

→ Lists of Pi Phis within a specific area may be obtained from Central Office and they are always more than happy to help.

New book scheduled

Pi Phi sisters who have my first book [*Reluctant Pioneer*] may be interested in knowing that an oft requested sequel will be out this spring - the limited deluxe edition to be followed by a less expensive one. The title, meanwhile, may be changed. I am not completely satisfied with it.

Beatrice L. Bliss White
Oregon Gamma (Willamette)
San Diego, CA

→ I hope that Beatrice will send a copy of her new book, whatever its title, to our "Pi Phi Pens" editor, Clare Harding Sanford, to be reviewed when published.

campus sights and sounds

LITTLE SISTER programs have been banned by Convention action by Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi.

WALTER CRONKITE is donating an additional 20 years of accumulated papers to his alma mater, The University of Texas.

AN MBA CLASS at Wheeling Jesuit College plans to renovate an old theatre to include a dining facility as well as stage presentations and large screen athletic programs. They are working in a course entitled "Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management."

THE POPULATION of Auburn, Alabama is 33,000. The capacity of the University's football stadium is 85,157.

THE UNIVERSITY of California at Berkeley has unveiled the first phase of its microfilmed, encyclopedic "History of the Vietnam War." The collection contains voluminous information from all the governments and organizations involved in the war plus diaries, memos, and radio broadcasts from Hanoi. Microfiche of 365,000 pages will be

sold to universities and others.

PHI MU and Alpha Sigma Phi at Bethany College (W. Va.) sponsored a "haunted house" at Hallowe'en to raise money for a hospitalized girl from the community. The Alpha Sig house was built in 1889 and some say they have seen the ghost of the original owner.

UNIVERSITY of Georgia President, Charles B. Knapp, (Phi Delta Theta) at 41 is the youngest president of a major American research university.

NEW JERSEY Institute of Technology opens a research center to tackle problems of hazardous waste, beach pollution, and landfill capacity.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members at Northern Iowa held a Snowcone Party featuring non-alcoholic cones flavored to taste like Pina Colada, Mai Tai, Daiquiri, etc.

ENDOWED TREES: A special endowment was established in 1987 at the College of Wooster (Ohio) for the care of 1,500 trees on the campus.

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