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## Dear Editor ...

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### Agrees with Michele

Regarding Michele A. Seeger's letter, and your reply, in the Fall ARROW ("Girls? Women? Or what?"): I think Michele has the right idea and it's time we recognized the differences between the terms "girl" and "woman."

While to some "a day with the girls" may seem harmless, applying the same term in a different situation may make the point more clearly. Try being the "new girl in the office," or "Charlie's girl in personnel." One imagines a twelve-year-old in pigtails skipping through the lobby!

Pi Phi continually bills itself as an organization of women, not girls. While the difference in these words may be mere semantics to some, to others they represent an attitude—a dangerous attitude which could be changed if enormous organizations of women such as Pi Phi made a conscious effort to enlighten those who continue to place women in a subservient role.

Perhaps individual members prefer, or are delighted, to be called girls, and I am certain Michele would have no problem with this. I certainly do not . . . I sincerely hope you will make a conscious effort to refer to all members of Pi Phi as women, regardless of age. Additionally, I will echo Michele's request that chapter correspondents do the same. . . .

Margaret A. Ryan  
Ohio University (Denison)

### Loved Convention

I loved the Fall 1983 ARROW's coverage of the Convention in Louisville! I was attending my first Convention and was also our two-year-old North Pittsburgh Alumnae Club's first delegate.

It truly was a "Circle of Friendship" and I think the Louisville Alumnae Club did a fantastic job of making all Pi Phis feel welcome. It was so well organized down to the raincoat enclosed in our tote bags, which we fortunately did not need.

I hope more Pi Phis will attend the 1985 Convention in Kansas City, as it is an incredible experience of Pi Phi love and friendship whether you are an active or an alum. A fantastic experience!

Eva White Sherman  
Indiana Alpha (Franklin College)  
Wexford, Pennsylvania

### Liked articles

A Pi Phi for over fifty years, I was delighted with the cover of the Fall ARROW—and to read a description of the crest and its original concept. Thank you.

Phyllis Elkin Deacon  
Manitoba Alpha  
Winnipeg, Canada

Thank you for the extremely nice article about me in the Fall ARROW. ("Duchess is a winner—in many ways!") And thanks, too, to my sister Beverly

Bryant Huttinger, for conceiving the idea and gathering a lot of the material.  
Duchess Bryant Tomasello  
Florida Beta (Florida State)  
Sarasota, Florida

Thank you for the wonderful article in the Winter ARROW concerning my involvement with non-profit organizations and their development of cookbooks as a fund raiser. . . .

My days as an active Pi Phi meant a great deal to me, and I still have many friends as a result. Please promise me the organization will call upon me if ever I can be of the least help, particularly in the area of this expertise with cookbooks. It would be a pleasure to serve it again as it gave so much to me.

Again my appreciation for the coverage in The ARROW. It is a magazine I look forward to receiving due to the wealth of information and wide variety of topics. I commend you on your editorship as we all benefit.

Ellen Robinson Rolfes  
Tennessee Delta (Memphis State)  
Memphis, Tenn.

### Praises Jean

May I speak for all the Pi Phis, Class of 1956, Bucknell University, to say how proud we all are of our fellow Pi Phi sister, Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi.

Of course, we never dreamed back in our pledge days as we memorized our Founders' names, that some day Jean Wirths would sit at the helm of our sisterhood.

We congratulate you, Jean, on your ascending to the Presidency and we congratulate Pi Beta Phi for having chosen such a capable leader.

Joanna Randolph Rott  
Class Reporter 1956  
Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)  
Ft. Washington, Pa.

### Pledge writes

I pledged the Michigan Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi on September 29, 1983. Being a Pi Phi pledge has opened my heart to many new people and my mind to many new aspects of college life.

I am very much looking forward to being an active member of Pi Beta Phi.  
Suzanne Shupe  
Michigan Gamma (Michigan State)

### Judy's daughter elected

Thanks so much for printing the article about Judy Coker. She and I have received many phone calls concerning it and were so pleased that one of our Peoria alums got such coverage.

You might be interested to know that Judy's daughter, Brooke, was recently elected president of Illinois Zeta. She is a wonderful, talented, and charming young woman, and the chapter should be complimented on recognizing her potential and electing her to their highest office. . . .

Ruth Belsterling Miller  
Illinois Theta  
Peoria Heights, Ill.

COVER—Crimm Dell, on the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., is a favorite place for pinnings, engagements, etc. It is a reclaimed marsh area and funds for the bridge were donated by W & M Class of 1964. Funds for plantings were donated by alumnus John D. Crimm and supervised by members of the Biology Department, with emphasis on spring flowering plants. William and Mary is the home of Pi Phi's Virginia Gamma chapter.



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Emerick, Beth Cooper, Amy Snyder, Audrey Cook. Bottom: Cathy Hartman, Laurie Kern, Elizabeth Zigmond, Colette Coderre, Deb Henneberry, Fran Ferraro, Linda Weis, Kym Stone, Mary Beth Cunningham, Elizabeth Jacobi.



Iowa Eta's two alumnae Initiates are legacies in a different way. Their daughters are PI Phis. L-r: Kristen Wood and her mother, Initiate Dee Wood, Initiate Evelyn Sexauer and her PI Phi daughter, Jo Sexauer Brown.



Two PI Phi mothers attended their daughters' initiation. L-r: Patti Miller Jacobi and Elizabeth, Lee Ann and Edith Stevenson Fleet.



# Iowa Eta is installed at Drake University

by CHERYL BUONARATI

Our Circle of Friendship recently was expanded with the installation of the Fraternity's newest chapter, Iowa Eta.

Over ninety collegians and alumnae traveled to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, to extend a warm welcome to the new members of Iowa Eta. On Saturday morning, October 8, thirty-six pledges joined the bonds of wine and blue during a series of initiation ceremonies performed by Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President. Included were two alumnae initiates, Evelyn Farlow Sexauer and Dee Davis Wood, both of whom are Pi Phi legacies. The festivities for the weekend were coordinated by Holly Hull Craiger, Installation Chairman, assisted by Vicki Van Hosen Strief, Des Moines Alumnae Club President.

The pre-initiation activities began on Friday evening, October 7, at the Plymouth Congregational Church with a reading of the Constitution by Lucy Baker Warner, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and Ginger Rector Uehling, Nu Province President. Immediately following, Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Delegate, formally pledged the two honored alumnae initiates. Daughters Kristin Wood and Jo Sexauer Brown served as pledge sponsors for their soon-to-be-Pi-Phi moms. Following the formal pledging, all thirty-six women took part in a pre-initiation ceremony.

The evening was concluded with a Cooky-Shine, attended by all visiting Pi Phis, both active and alumnae. With the help of the Minnesota Alpha chapter, who gifted Iowa Eta with its very own Cooky-Shine sheet, the evening was a complete success. During the Cooky-Shine, the pledges participated in the Return of The Pledge Pin Ceremony and, in doing this, completed the last steps of pre-initiation.

The first initiation ceremony began at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning and by 1:00 that afternoon thirty-six new Pi Beta Phi members proudly and enthusiastically displayed the new symbol of their affiliation, their golden arrows.

For Patti Miller Jacobi of Waterloo, Iowa, and Edith Stevenson Fleet of Denver, Colorado, their journey to Des Moines had a very special purpose. Both women took part in the initiation ceremonies of their daughters, Elizabeth Jacob and Lee Ann Fleet.

On Saturday evening, Pi Phis, both old and new, attended the installation/initiation banquet held at the Hotel Savory. Vicki Strief was toastmistress for the evening. Following dinner, a traditional Candle Lighting Ceremony was performed by Joanne Miller, Iowa Beta President, and Ann Gaukle, Iowa Gamma President. Jean Scott conducted the Installation Ceremony and officially declared the Drake colony, Iowa Eta. For members of the new chapter, this moment seemed almost too good to be true. October 8 marked the day of a new beginning, but also a continuation of the Pi Phi heritage that has become so prevalent in the state of Iowa.

On Sunday morning the new initiates attended a model chapter meeting conducted by Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Collegians. The meeting proved to be a fine way to familiarize the new initiates with active chapter procedures. During the model meeting Mrs. Scott installed new chapter officers and the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was held at the newly

acquired chapter house, where, despite a lack of furniture, family, friends, and university officials gathered to extend a hospitable welcome to the chapter.

Many special Pi Phis traveled to Des Moines to share in the excitement and to give their support to the new chapter. Some came great distances, while others made only a short journey, but all those who attended helped to make the weekend a very memorable experience.

Honored guests included those officers previously mentioned and Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Secretary; Jane Houchens Tuten, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Former Grand President; Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension; Carol Inge Warren, Director of Alumnae Records; Robin Long Jensen, Director of Undergraduate Activities; Patricia Friend Cooke, Tau Province President; Sis Mullis, Epsilon Province President; Amy Brundrett, Resident Graduate Counselor, Butler University; Cheryl Buonarati, Resident Graduate Counselor, Drake University; and Katie Hale, Traveling Graduate Counselor.

Iowa Eta has added a new link to our chain of friendship and, with this new link, an opportunity for further growth and an ever increasing Circle of Friendship.



The Executive Council serving Pi Phi's newest chapter includes (standing l-r): Cheryl Buonarati, Resident Graduate Counselor; Marina Lavis, Membership; Cynthia Cook, President; Jill Van Wyke, Panhellenic; Linda Wels, VP Mental. Seated: Elizabeth Jacob, VP Moral; Amy Snyder, Secretary; Kym Stone, VP Social; Collette Coddere, Treasurer; Beth Cooper, Panhellenic.



## Culinary talents are legendary

Sally Edwards Goldman, Oklahoma Alpha, is a third generation Pi Phi, joining her grandmother, two aunts, mother, and sister as members of the Fraternity.

Sally also is making a name for herself as Honolulu's leading hostess and cookbook author. Her book, *Sugar and Spice*, is a delightful compilation of recipes ranging from Jack Lord's "Aloha Eggs" to Arthur Murray's suggestion of making doughnut shaped hamburgers to Clare Boothe Luce's recipe for Iced Zabaglione.

*Sugar and Spice* started out as a collection of recipes that Sally wanted to share with her friends. She obtained the favorites of leading hostesses from Honolulu, Aspen, and Oklahoma City; she added heirloom recipes and treasured secrets from the top hoteliers and restaurateurs of Hawaii; she sprinkled in her own prides and joys. The result is a 296-page cookbook complete with tips on entertaining, wine selections and even picnics.

Now in its second printing, *Sugar and Spice* has been acclaimed in such publications as *ALOHA*, *Western's World*, and the *Los Angeles Times Home Magazine*. It earned rave reviews from the Pi Phis who attended Convention in Louisville in June, where it was sold in the boutique with proceeds going to the sorority.

Sally's success with her cookbook is a reflection of her talents in the kitchen and as an entertainer. She has tremendous flair and is known for her creative dinner parties and for the charity events she sponsors in her Portlock estate where she lives with her husband, Monte Goldman, and her four daughters ranging in age from four to fourteen.

She is active in Honolulu, having started her culinary achievements as a volunteer cook at the Honolulu Academy of Arts Garden Cafe. Her benefit dinners and galas are legendary and have assisted such organizations as the Hawaii Opera Theatre, Kapiolani/Children's Medical Center, Punahou School, and Bishop Museum.

Sally is a member of the International Wine and Food Society and Les Dames d'Escoffier. She also is active on the lecture circuit, teaching cooking in the Meadow Gold Milk-sponsored "Looking Good" series and appearing



regularly on television programs demonstrating her cooking talents.

Sally is a native of Oklahoma who was educated at the University of Oklahoma. Among her many distinctions was representing her state in Maid of Cotton competition.

She has been written up in such prestigious magazines as *Architectural Digest* and *Bon Appetit*, as well as in newspapers across the country in communities where her cookbook is selling.

Sally Goldman will make *Sugar and Spice* available at special rates for alumnae clubs and active Pi Beta Phi chapters. For complete information, write Peppermill Press, Inc., P. O. Box 26106, Honolulu, Hawaii 96825 or call (808) 395-6979.

You can request a sample copy of *Sugar and Spice* to use in fundraising efforts and to place in retail establishments in your community. Once you see this attractive book, you'll understand why *Bon Appetit* said "Mistress of one of the great homes of Hawaii . . . Sally has added a dash of innovation to the traditional hospitality of the islands."

## Journalist named Nieman Fellow

(The following article is condensed from one appearing in the *Bradley University alumni magazine*, Hilltopics, October, 1983.)

A Bradley graduate is among a select number of journalists from throughout the world chosen to take part in the Nieman Fellowship Program at Harvard University.

On September 10, *Washington Post* Deputy News Editor Wendy Clucas Ross, Illinois Theta, a 1964 Bradley graduate, joined eleven of her journalism colleagues at Harvard to begin a nine-month series of classes and lectures offered by Harvard in an effort to "promote and elevate the standards of journalism . . . and educate persons deemed specially qualified for journalism."

According to Ross, a committee of four journalists and three Harvard people select those journalists who will participate in the program based largely on written material submitted by the applicants. Interested parties must submit a thousand-word essay on why they wish to take part, another thousand-word essay on their professional experience and goals, and twelve to fifteen writing samples.

The committee selects 37 finalists, from which twelve Fellows are chosen.

Ross found out about her selection last Memorial Day and commented, "If anyone had ever told me I'd be given a year to go to one of the world's most prestigious universities to study whatever I wanted, I'd have told them they were crazy."

Nieman Fellows are required to complete course work in only one class, but they are free to attend as many other courses and seminars as they like. Ross planned to take courses in Middle East history and politics and on weapons systems and arms control. She will complete her courses at the end of May.

While at Bradley, she edited the university's student newspaper. After graduation she worked as women's editor for the *DeKalb Daily Chronicle*, in DeKalb, Ill., the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Peoria Journal-Star*, the *Minneapolis Tribune*, and the *Miami Herald* before landing a job at the *Post* in 1977.



# NPC holds 48th session; renews cooperative vows

by GINGER BANKS  
*International President, Alpha Omicron Pi*

"For the past two years, I have had continued opportunity to examine the essence of this Conference and I am struck by the amazing correlation between what I consider to be one of the most phenomenal organizations that exists, the National Panhellenic Conference, and the qualities of excellent corporate operations within the United States."

With that observation and endorsement, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Mary Barbee (Sigma Sigma Sigma) set the tone for the 48th Session of NPC. The gathering of representatives from the twenty-six member groups was held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona from November 2-5, 1983.

Characterizing NPC as an organization shaped by values and commitment to them, Barbee stated that descriptions of excellent corporations can also be applied to NPC. "We are willing to state what we stand for on paper," Barbee said, "and our Unanimous Agreements are unparalleled in organizations."

"We represent two million women and may be the largest volunteer organization in this country," Barbee stated. "There are many ways of looking at our cohesive power and strength."

An appreciation for the past accomplishments, a belief in the potential of NPC, and an eye toward the future relationship of NPC with other groups were currents that seemed to charge the enthusiasm of all in attendance at the biennial NPC meeting. And those themes were echoed through business sessions and informal discussions alike.

Perhaps the work of three ad hoc committees and the Conference's response to them most clearly demonstrated the main focuses of the NPC meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Central Services, chaired by Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, recommended the establishment of an office for the Conference "for central and accessible storage of records, and a permanent address for banking, IRS, and other legal purposes."

The Conference adopted the resolution, with the provision that it be ratified by member groups.

The Conference also adopted a position statement on the relationship between NPC member fraternities and host institutions.

An ad hoc committee chaired by Betty Merman, Sigma Kappa, drafted a proposed statement which was based on the criteria outlined in the Panhellenic Creed. The statement, which emphasized cooperation and common interests between universities and NPC groups, led the Conference to ask the NPC Executive Committee to appoint a committee to explore possibilities of entering into similar joint statements with other interfraternal groups.

Before the relationship statement was adopted, the Conference observed a spirited panel discussion which focused on

such formal statements and a key question implicit in them: "Whose chapter is it, anyway?"

Panelist Shelley Sutherland, president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, suggested that NPC "needs to tell universities what you expect. The chapter belongs to you. But the students belong to the university. We all have to work together to understand each other's points of view."

The Dean of Student Affairs at the University of California-Fresno, William Corcoran, echoed Sutherland's admonition.

"In ninety-nine and nine tenths percent of the situations where there are difficulties between chapter and university, problems arise out of differing expectations. A statement of your relationship would help dispel conflicts."

Jonathan Brant, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Wayne Colvin, Director of Greek Life at Bowling Green State University, supported views expressed by Sutherland and Corcoran.

But Jim Greer, Executive Director of Zeta Beta Tau, disagreed that a formal statement was necessary.

"The law is the basis of our relationship and we should rely on that," Greer said.

On another issue of great concern to member groups, the Conference adopted a resolution about alcohol recommended by Ad Hoc Alcohol Committee Chairman Patricia Danielson, Delta Gamma.

The resolution recommends that each NPC member group "include programming that discourages the abuse of alcohol and promotes individual choice of moderate and responsible use or abstinence."

Among other business actions, the Conference:

- Amended NPC Bylaws to state that NPC groups ". . . may pledge no woman who has broken her pledge with or had her pledge broken by another NPC fraternity on the same campus until after the expiration of one calendar year from the date she was originally pledged."
- Amended the NPC Compact to say "No woman student shall be asked to join a fraternity during any school recess except during formal rush period and ensuing continuous open bidding held immediately prior to an academic term."
- Reaffirmed its position recommending early fall formal rush periods.
- Adopted a procedure to be used when an NPC member group may have violated the Unanimous Agreements and/or acted contrary to Panhellenic ethics.
- Reaffirmed the 1972 NPC resolution that member groups look with disfavor on auxiliary groups to men's fraternities because those activities are in conflict with NPC policies.

In addition to six business sessions, representatives had many opportunities to exchange ideas during informal meetings, luncheons, and dinners.

The Alumnae Luncheon, hosted by the Phoenix Alumnae Panhellenic, featured entertainment by Ballet Folkorico from Friendly House and awards presented by the NPC Alumnae Panhellenic Committee.

*(Continued overleaf)*





PI Phis who attended NPC in Phoenix were (back, l-r): Virginia Fry, secretary, Central Office Executives; Marilyn Ford, chairman, Panhellenic Editors Conference; Annette Mills, NPC Delegate. Seated: Barbara Olsen, National Historian and First Alternate; Jean Scott, Grand President and Third Alternate; Carolyn Lichtenberg, Grand Secretary and Second Alternate.

Awards were received by the following Alumnae Panhellenics: Akron, Atlanta, Bloomington-Normal, Carrolton, Charlotte, Chicago Northwest Suburban, Clear Lake, Clearwater, Denver, East Bay, Escondido, Farmers Branch, Findley, Fort Wayne, Houston, Indianapolis, Lubbock, Northern Virginia, Phoenix, Portland, Riverside, Sacramento, Schenectady, St. Louis, Toronto, Tulsa, Twin Cities, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington.

Climaxing the 48th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was the Awards Banquet. Hosted by Alpha Sigma Tau, the banquet's toastmistress was 1981-83 NPC Chairman Mary Barbee.

During the banquet, awards were presented to outstanding College Panhellenics by their area advisors. The awards and their recipients were:

*Fraternity Month Award* for the most outstanding public relations program: first, University of Kentucky; second, University of Arizona; third, James Madison University.

*Awards Committee Trophy* for College Panhellenic with membership of six or less NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenic spirit: first, University of Louisville; second, University of Puget Sound; third, University of California-Riverside.

*NPC Award* for College Panhellenic with membership of seven or more NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenic spirit: first, University of Oklahoma; second, University of Illinois; third, California State University-Fullerton.

The Conference closed with the new NPC Executive Committee assuming office. Members are: Chairman, Cynthia McCrory (Alpha Sigma Tau); Secretary, Sidney Allen (Alpha Sigma Alpha); and Treasurer, Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

In accepting the chairman's gavel, Cynthia McCrory stated, "We have proven that we can meet the challenges facing the Conference. NPC will continue to be a viable organization that will meet the needs of all member groups."

## Beautification efforts earn national volunteers' award

Frances Hallam Hurt, Chatham, Va., has won many awards in her career, but the crowning achievement was earning the national Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Award at the thirtieth annual Keep America Beautiful awards luncheon in December, held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Frances was one of five finalists of sixty nominees and shares the honor with an Illinois woman. The award is given as a "salute to women volunteers for their leadership in beautification" and honors the former first lady for her many efforts in that area.

In selecting Frances for the national honor, she was recognized as the motivating force in organizing the Chatham Beautification Committee and planting flowers, dogwood trees, and boxes of geraniums along Main Street. Those efforts won state awards and the top beautification honor in the state for 1982. She was then named to the Keep Virginia Beautiful board.

Frances received her B.S. in journalism at SMU, where she was a Texas Beta Pi Phi. She went to New York City following graduation, worked with a Hearst publication, and later joined the editorial staff of *Glamour Magazine*.

Although contributions to her community, state, and nation have been many over the years, it is her writing talent that has had a lasting effect on the history of her Pittsylvania County. She has authored a variety of feature articles, poetry, and public relations reportings that have appeared in magazines and newspapers throughout the state. "The Land of the Bright Leaf," a spectacular outdoor drama, was produced for the Pittsylvania bicentennial celebration in 1967. She has written a number of histories about her area, as well as other dramas, and the governor of Virginia gave her a special certificate of recognition for her contributions to the bicentennial celebration.

Frances has received numerous prizes from the National Federation of Press Women and the Virginia Press Association for her writing. She has received the top award from the Virginia Association of Public Relations Associations.

She was honored by Southern Methodist University in 1973 as one of four distinguished alumni and was named woman of the year.

Frances' accomplishments and activities are many, and friends know that her enthusiasm, unending energy, and leadership abilities to get others working as a team make her projects a success.

The Illinois Alpha active chapter at Monmouth College was presented with the 1983 pledge class project on December 13, 1983. This year's project was a beautiful hooked rug approximately three feet by three feet. The background was light blue with the Greek letters and the arrow in gold. The pledges hope to hang the hooked rug in the Pi Phi Lounge of the Monmouth College Hewes Library, which was dedicated in the memory of Amy Burnham Onken.



## *EHT Memorial offers gifts of love to sisters*

by MADELEINE CLOSS LAFON  
Chairman, EHT Funds Committee

Theme of the 1983 Pi Beta Phi Convention, Circle of Friendship, epitomized the feelings, hopes, dreams, and vision of Emma Harper Turner. The memorial established in her name in 1948 offers a unique opportunity for collegians, alumnae, and clubs to participate.

How many Pi Phis are aware of the type of service this philanthropy has created through the work of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee? What does the Fraternity do for needy Pi Phis, and how is this project implemented? Who was Emma Harper Turner in whose memory these funds were perpetuated?

When a Pi Phi becomes aware of a Pi Phi alumna, young or old, who is struggling in some difficult position and needs a lift of spirit, and whose anxiety might be eased by the money this committee can provide, the chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee should be contacted. There may be those who would enjoy this Pi Phi gift of love. Do you know such a one? As a former chairman stated, "With and for you we want to make this service count in the life of our Fraternity."

The procedure is simple: a member willing to be the contact should write the chairman requesting official blanks. She should secure two other Pi Phis who will act with her as sponsors. Together they fill out and return blanks with an accompanying letter explaining the need. Grants are always given *in confidence* and are gifts of love, not loans. The basis is need. For example: young alumnae who have suffered major and often tragic emergencies and are not covered by pensions; older alumnae who are often alone and need the help we can offer in order that they may have a little financial independence.

Perhaps excerpts from letters of Emma Harper Turner recipients will dramatize the love and care which this fund spreads in the Fraternity.

"Surprise is hardly strong enough a word to describe my feelings when I received your letter . . . It is completely humbling to realize that some of these Pi Phi alumnae cared enough to do whatever was necessary to place me in consideration for such a Christmas miracle gift. It won't be wasted, I promise you."

"Please know how grateful I am to you and your committee for your concern for me and my family when help was needed both spiritually and monetarily. Fraternity has been an important part of my life but never has the reality been so generously displayed as has this act of kindness . . . by sisters in Pi Beta Phi."

And from another: "My love and admiration for Pi Beta Phi grows and grows. How fortunate I am to be a member of this loving, caring, giving, sharing Fraternity."

How proud Emma Harper Turner would be to know she had been remembered and honored in this way. In 1882, to have been called a catalyst might have puzzled Miss Turner. However, today the word is the perfect definition for her. She

was a fascinating and wonderful leader. She devoted her life to equality for women and believed the fundamental reason for the formation of the first national women's fraternity was equal rights for women. There has never been anyone quite like her. Emma Harper Turner was unique in that she was not only a Pi Phi and founder of Indiana Alpha but, prior to that, she had been a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After the era of the founding of Pi Beta Phi, the Fraternity experienced a long dormant period during which it seemed incapable of producing a leader equipped to prepare for the future. Emma Harper Turner's advent in 1888 changed all this. She became Grand President in 1890. The founding of alumnae clubs, the establishment of the Settlement School as a philanthropy, leadership in the formation of National Panhellenic Conference—all these were her ideas. Emma Harper Turner was a natural leader whose far-reaching plans and objectives for Pi Phi expansion can still be followed today.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee depends upon members of alumnae clubs and/or individual members to furnish information on Pi Phi sisters in need. What better way is there for Pi Phi to remain involved in their Fraternity?

## **Susan adds another beauty title**

For Susan Akin, Mississippi Beta, 1983 was a good year. Her most recent title as Most Beautiful on the Ole Miss campus is just one of her several accomplishments. Last summer, Susan was named second runner-up in the Miss Mississippi Pageant, where she won the swimsuit competition. When she returned to school last fall, Pi Kappa Alpha chose Susan as Miss September for their Pike Calendar.

Judges selected Susan from over sixty other women as the most beautiful woman at the University of Mississippi. Although she competed in the same pageant last year and did quite well, she said she was shocked that she won this year.

Susan's success should come as no surprise, though. While she is naturally a beautiful girl, she also has spent many hours perfecting her "pageant talent." She has participated in pageants since the age of six, and has held titles ranging from "Little Miss Meridian" (Meridian, Miss., her home town), to "Little Miss America," to her present title of "Most Beautiful" on the Ole Miss campus.

Pageant competition is not all fun and games for Susan. She has three pageant coaches; one for voice, one for interview, and one for wardrobe and overall appearance. Last fall she traveled with her coaches to the Miss America Pageant as a learning experience. While in Atlantic City she took note of the new trends in swimsuits and evening dresses and also got some ideas for new talent possibilities.

Susan steers around the question of some day becoming Miss America herself. "Of course, it's every little girl's dreams to be Miss America, and I can't say it isn't mine. Right now all I want to do is to prove to myself that I can get to the pageant," she said.

Does Susan enjoy all of the competition? "Yes, I love it. Of course, at first it was my mother that wanted me to compete. But once I learned what it felt like to win, I wanted to compete for myself. I guess I like competition because no matter if you win or lose you know that after the competition is over you're better than you were before," Susan said.



# short stories of sagacious sisters

**Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta**  
Jacquie Peacock is president of the Home Economics Students Association. And, keeping it in the family, Jacquie's little sister, Janice Kretzer, has received a \$3,000 scholarship for her academic excellence in the Faculty of Physical Education and Sports Studies.

**Iowa Beta, Simpson College**  
The chapter really has the spirit this year with a large representation of cheerleaders. Five basketball cheerleaders are Marie Anderson, captain, Dawn Weaver, Valerie Aquino, Renee Crossett, and Kathryn Hull. Cheering for wrestling are Jenni Langley, Marilyn James, and Beth Crow.

**Michigan Beta, University of Michigan**  
Six Pi Phis represented Hudson's department store in a promotional fashion show in October. The forty-five minute show followed a dinner and makeovers for models Lorraine Gicei, Elizabeth Beard, Cathy Alandt, Karen White, Mary Beth Ditzel, and Jill Schafer.

**Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College**  
There are three musically talented sisters in the chapter. Connie DeRooi and Paula Deitrich sing in the Chorale and Margaret Verkoulen plays the violin in the Knox Quartet and in the Knox-Galesburg Symphony.

**Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona**  
Laura Tucker, Leslie Withers, and Vicki Shipley are studying abroad this semester. Laura is in Spain, Leslie is in London, and Vicki is studying in Guadalajara, Mexico.

**Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt**  
Susan Agardy, Krista Halling, and Betsy Dittman have returned from studying in France, and Tracy Rudman is now studying in Mexico.

**Texas Zeta, Baylor**  
Pi Phi had five nominees for the Homecoming Court this year. Genie Youngblood was the Pi Phi nominee; Becky Scott represented the Baylor Songleaders; Lisa Ownby is SAE Sweetheart and their nominee; Charlotte Ball, Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart was their nominee; and Robin Nesom was president and nominee for the American Marketing Association.

**Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss**  
Christy Delozier is a junior varsity cheerleader for the 1983-84 season and Lisa Cole is a flag section leader for the Ole Miss band. Lisa works with the band instructor in coordinating the color guard with the band.

**Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas**  
Teamed with Sigma Nu, the Pi Phis captured first place in the sorority/fraternity competition of the Delta Upsilon songfest. They also won a trophy for their winning banner.

There are two Pi Phi Razorback cheerleaders calling the Hogs. Kelly Pace is a member of the varsity squad and Tammy Garrard is on the junior varsity squad.

**Texas Delta, T.C.U.**  
Belinn Higgenbotham spent three weeks of her summer vacation touring Europe. Jill Parker had a different way to go. She spent eighty-five days bicycling across Europe, cycling over two thousand miles. Susan Flaxbart was a part of the TCU/Britain program and studied at the University of East Anglia in England.

**Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois**  
Connie Lukeman was named the 1983-84 winner of Alpha Gamma Rho's annual Foxy Lady contest. She competed against twenty other sorority women and was interviewed and judged by a panel of ten local businessmen and school faculty. Included among her prizes was a modeling contract with a campus business.

**Florida Epsilon, Central Florida**  
Jana Kimberly joined the ranks of

honored Pi Phis fall semester by becoming a member of ODK. Jana joins Pi Phi sisters Heidi Lancaster and Val Ninos as a member of the honor society.

**Alabama Beta, University of Alabama**  
Four of the thirty-five new members of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, are Pi Phis. They are Tori Boswell, Cherie Fuzzell, Laura Gudger, and Jill Verdeyen.

**Illinois Alpha, Monmouth**  
Five scholarly angels, Pam Murray, Paula Kikkebusch, Tracy McCartney, Debby Blatzer, and Penny Young made the Dean's List and Honor Roll for the first term of the 1983-84 school year.

Cheryl Druse and Errin Jacobus are taking part in the spring term internship in Washington, D.C.

**California Epsilon, San Diego State**  
Mia Klein and Dawn Deese spent an exciting semester last spring in Washington, D.C. Mia interned for two women lawyers at the Corporation Council, and Dawn interned for Mutual Broadcasting in the public relations department.

Paula Fritchey is spending the current spring semester in Switzerland and studying and visiting with her sister, Ann-Marie Fritchey, a Pi Phi alum from Boulder, Colo., now living in Geneva.

**Florida Beta, Florida State**  
Susie Dorman continues to collect honors in the beauty department. She was first runner-up in the Miss F.S.U. Pageant, was chosen by the campus photographer to be the national representative for a cover girl competition, and has been asked to be in the Men and Women of F.S.U. calendar. Susie is a senior theater major.

**Louisiana Alpha, Sophie Newcomb**  
Margaret Winston and Katharine Gilly were kept busy all year as New Orleans debutantes.

Pi Phis won the Spirit Award for Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Elena Soto spent second semester in Madrid, while Kelley Morsman was in Seville.

**Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University**  
Andrea Adsit was crowned Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the fraternity's Christmas dance. She is VP Social and was outstanding pledge her freshman year.



Washington Alpha, University of Washington  
Barb Nellen was first runner-up for the Ernestine Collins Outstanding Greek Woman Award. She received \$100 for the Panhellenic honor.

Julie Lordahl, Barbara Nellen, Sabrina Gzaskow, Julie Lomax, and Anne Springer have been initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma, the national honorary fraternity recognizing exceptional contribution to the Greek system.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State  
Karen Carboni spent an unforgettable summer studying in Denia, Spain. One of about twenty students who studied Spanish language and culture for six weeks, she found her Spanish friends helpful and patient, even when she tried to explain why she had three Greek letters on her sweatshirt.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Debbie Pilley, Kim Lafary, Tina Graber, and Becky Hankla are members of the Sugar Bear pompon squad. This is Debbie's third year on the squad and her second year as co-captain.

Mississippi Alpha, Southern Mississippi  
Cynthia Johnston was elected by the student body as one of the top twenty beauties on campus.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa  
Roberta Murphy, Nancy DeHaan, Sheri Anderson, Kris Peterson, and Sue Mitchell went to Des Moines on a trip sponsored by the Walter Mondale campaign. They heard speeches by the 1984 Democratic presidential hopefuls at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland  
Two Pi Phis supported the Terps at the Citrus Bowl in December. Julie Hendricks is in her second year on the Pom Squad and Claudia Gelzer is a first-year member of the Maryland marching band.

New York Alpha, Syracuse  
Sharyn Rini is a member of the Sour Citrus Dance Corp, a group who performs at university basketball games.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State  
Maralou Juday Crane, national visitor this year, was presented a special gift

during her visit. The chapter gave her a beautiful angel carved from old Louisiana cypress wood.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence  
Even without an active chapter this year, Tia Sue Adkins and Angela Colman were asked by the Panhellenic community to act as rush counselors. In addition, for the fourth time in recent years, Angela orchestrated the annual blood drive, with Panhellenic support.

Missouri Beta, Washington University  
Michelle Middendorf, a junior graphic design student, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Krawll Printing Company, through the fine arts school. The award of merit was based on both academic and studio art work.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State  
Stacy Kamas is one of the Top Ten Freshman Women, recognizing her outstanding grades, activities and leadership.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State  
The junior and senior classes had the highest GPAs at the annual Panhellenic Dessert and were very happy to accept the scholarship plaques and certificates.

Georgia Alpha, UGA  
Ashley Owings was picked as a Diamond Darling, bat girl for the university's baseball team. This is the second year that Ashley has received this honor.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama  
Claudia Harper was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in the fall. Claudia is a health care management major, with a minor in psychology.

Texas Delta, TCU  
Lisa Mason and Cindy Friesen are new members of Order of Omega. This organization of Greeks promotes relations on campus and the surrounding area, performs various service projects, and coordinates Greek Week. Membership criteria include involvement on campus, leadership, positions held in the sorority, and high GPA.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn  
Martha Schiesz, Cindy Standard, Laura Conner, and Jenny Woodall were rush counselors for fall rush.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw  
Julie Hornbeck and Kathy Rapp are resident hall assistants this year. Each one is responsible for an entire floor of freshman girls.

A musical Pi Phi stirred the crowd with her beautiful voice at a Chicago Bears football game last fall. Nancy Hasler opened the game by singing the national anthem. She also sings in a student rock band which performs at parties and dances on campus.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
The senior class annually hosts a party for new initiates. The latest one was an "Airport '83" party, and the object was to dress according to where you wanted to land. Outfits ranged from Hawaiian shirts to ski pants to the ever popular toga.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota  
Wende Robinson, Sara Battaglia, and Holle Severson were rush counselors for the nearly four hundred girls who went through formal rush.

Shelagh Delaney, Trish Donovan, and Kellie McGown left for Europe after Christmas break to study.

New Mexico Beta, N.M. State  
Mary Cay Boatright is producer of the annual Greek Show, scheduled for mid-April. Auditions were held in October and the cast consists of thirty-two singers and dancers, six of whom are Pi Phis.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech  
Charlotte Stinnett is business manager of the *Bugle* and is supported by several other Pi Phis who work on various sections of the book. Lisa Snead is advertising manager of the student newspaper, *Collegiate Times*, and Andi Mills works as a secretary for the paper.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette  
Six of the twelve resident advisors are Pi Phis. Jeanne Walsh, Debbie Sullivan, Betsy Hughes, and Kim Rakow, were selected from more than one hundred applicants, and they join Linda Larson and Patti Stare as R.A.s.

South Carolina Alpha, U. of S. Carolina  
Parents' Day featured a luncheon, chapter scholarship awards, and a football victory on October 1. Following presentation of awards at the luncheon, Pi Phis and parents had a pre-game tail-



gate party at the stadium. Carolina's victory over the Trojans of Southern Cal topped off an all-around fun day.

#### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

One of the newest angels, Danielle Graf, is a junior transfer from Smith College and already on her way to an exciting college and drama career, having appeared in two U.T. drama productions. She had a major role in *The Ghost Sonata*, and a chorus role in *The Shoemaker's Holiday*.

#### Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Dyane Luker is a cheerleader and

Tammy Irons is a pompon girl. Dyane attends all basketball and football games, while Tammy attends only the home games.

#### Iowa Zeta, Iowa U.

Tiffany Kovin is editor of the *Greek Hawkeye*, a newspaper published bi-monthly by Greek students.

Two Pi Phis are members of the two hundred eighty-five piece Hawkeye Marching Band. Sally Shelton, a second-year band member, plays the saxophone, and Ann Hall is in the Flag Corps.

#### Florida Beta, Florida State

Betsy Hart and Susie Ellis are instructors for separate jazzercise programs in the Tallahassee community. Betsy even serves as an instructor on a televised jazzercise show.

#### New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

The artistic talents of Roberta Jones were the pride of Pi Phi as she created the winning design for the cover of the university's Sorority Rush Handbook. It was a nice way to start a conversation with a shy rushee, and do a bit of bragging, too.

## Extra effort results in top sales person award

by SHANNON C. BERRY

*I believe that man's greatest hour, in fact—his greatest fulfillment is that moment when he has worked his heart out for a good cause and lies exhausted but victorious on the field of battle, whenever, wherever that field of battle may be.*

—VINCE LOMBARDI

This quotation is typical of many inspirational statements sent to me each week by the Southwestern Publishing Company. I am a junior at The College of William and Mary, and for me that field of battle was located in Pasadena, Calif., last summer. I joined a group of nearly one hundred students from William and Mary, Yale, Boston College, University of Virginia, and Colby College, and we went to California to run our own businesses selling Webster's Student Handbook sets, door-to-door. The books consisted of the basic rules and formulas for all subjects needed in school: chemistry, history, math, a thesaurus and a Webster's dictionary in the back. They sold for \$64.90.

A typical day started at 6:00 a.m. sharp. I would set up appointments for the morning and start work at 7:59 each morning. By starting at 7:59 instead of 8:00, I felt I had a "jump" on the day. Throughout the summer, I played games with myself to keep motivated to work hard. I would talk to twenty to twenty-five families a day, showing them my books. Some of my most memorable encounters of the summer were the times I met Pi Phi alumnae. It was exciting to see that even three thousand miles away from my own Pi Phi chapter and alumnae group, Pi Phis were just as friendly. One alum I met in Pasadena invited me over for dinner a couple of times. It was a warm feeling to be adopted by a family and feel a part of that family because of our Pi Phi ties. It was exciting to see Pi Phi at work on the national level.



Shannon Berry with her award and a replica of her check for \$10,945.15, representing the summer's profits.

Running my own business became so rewarding, I lost track, mentally, of how much profit I was making. At the end of the summer, however, I went back to the company in Nashville, Tenn., and received a check for a net profit of \$10,946.15. My "greatest hour" was that moment when I was told I was number one in the company and had broken the record for the highest profit check ever in the history of the company for a first-year salesman.

I did not set out to make a fortune; I set out to gain experience and learn about myself, my strengths, and my weaknesses. But in striving for those goals, I found it was my service attitude that helped me most with my sales and with my perseverance for the summer.



# Texas Alphas gather for centennial anniversary

by LYNN MOUNT

Texas Alpha hosted a reunion last October in connection with the centennial of the University of Texas. All fraternities and sororities participated in the celebration and invited alumnae to participate in various events.

Texas Alpha actives hosted an all-day open house on Saturday, October 1. Arrowcraft was sold and alumnae were encouraged to browse through composites and scrapbooks and meet with pledge sisters at the Pi Phi house.

Sunday, October 2, was the day for the first reunion brunch for all Texas Alphas, held at the Quorum Club in Austin. The turnout was tremendous and everyone had a wonderful time. Past chapter presidents met at the Pi Phi house before the brunch to have their picture taken and talk over past accomplishments. Twenty-one presidents showed up, including presidents from the 1930s.

Texas Alphas traveled from all over the United States to come to this "once in a hundred years" event. Each was excited about seeing sisters with whom she had lost touch. When Sunday night came, it was too soon and everyone promised to make this an annual event. Texas Alpha enthusiasm and spirit shone through! It was the perfect example of how the golden chain of friendship and the bond of sisterhood really does last a lifetime!

## Community volunteer work brings honor to citizen

Dorothy Campbell McCullough, Oklahoma Alpha, is the "Citizen of the Year" in Pharr, Tex., chosen for her service with youth, the sick, and the needy. The annual award honors Pharr citizens who, without expectation of reward or recognition, have demonstrated outstanding service to the community.

Dorothy, a member of the Hidalgo County Alumnae Club, is active in her club, and arrives at every meeting in her volunteer "uniform of the day." She has been active in civic projects since moving to the area in 1933. She has served as a Red Cross volunteer for over forty-five years as a supervisor and a board member.

She is particularly interested in young people and sponsored "Teens for Action," a group of high school students who visit and entertain the elderly in nursing homes.

With twenty-five hundred hours of volunteer work in a local hospital, she was vice president of the auxiliary and chairman of the pediatrics and Candystriper committee in 1969. She has worked extensively with cancer patients, and is a medical aid at the Cancer Radiation Center.

Dorothy is an accomplished painter in all media—acrylics, oils, and water colors. She also sings in her Episcopal church choir.

The McCullough family has always held community work as an important part of their lives, and Dorothy is the second one to be named Citizen of the Year. Her husband, George, received the honor in 1980.



Texas Alpha's Howell sisters were all present for the celebration. L-r: Cathy Howell Pearson, Sidney Howell Wilkin, Sue Howell Bain, Josephine Howell Holland. Sidney and Sue were chapter presidents.



Twenty-one chapter presidents attended the Texas Alpha reunion. Top, l-r: Camie Rodgers, Mary Edson Seewald, Lilly Kucera Pryor, Pam Pitzer Willeford, Mary Lib Vick Thornhill, Patricia Peyton McAlpin. Middle: Carolyn Middleton Allison, Debbie Kyle McGee; Beverly Nash Bell, Ann Hill Painter, Pris Scott Lewis, Charlotte Mickey Wharton. Bottom: Nancy Heath Hightower, Ted Lewis Moody, Barbara Warner McCampbell, Sidney Howell Wilkin, Sue Howell Bain, Michelle Gvillot Nash, Carol Brollier Deason, Betty Hill Cook, Harriet Smith.

Santa and his Pi Phi elves were on hand at the annual Celebration of Lights held at SMU. Marsha Davis, Texas Beta, was in charge of the event and recruited Carolyn Ellison, Jamie McComiskey, Michelle Cosselli, Becky McGuiness, Suzanne Hebert, Angie Scott, Mindy Martin, and Malayne Millerman to help these first graders decorate the tree.







Bonnie Roth Tiemann and her husband, Fred, of Godfrey, Ill., are the first husband and wife team to win the men's and women's golf championship in the same year at Lockhaven Country Club. Bonnie, Illinois Theta, is rush information chairman in the Alton Edwardsville Alumnae Club, and a former champion, as is her husband. Now they are looking forward to defending their titles next year.

## Canadian athlete ranks high in national competition

by CARMEN CHRISTNAN

Nancy Gillis, Alberta Alpha, is one of Canada's finest young athletes. As a third year student in the Faculty of Physical Education and Sports Studies at the University of Alberta it is hard to comprehend how she finds the time for her studies, athletics, and of course, Pi Phi.

In Nancy's first year of university, she placed third in high jump at the Western Canadian University Championships. That summer she went on to the Canadian Junior Nationals to compete in this event. In 1982, she again placed third in the Western Canadian Championship high jump competition and also third in the long jump competition. With this show of athletic prowess, Nancy qualified for the Senior Nationals and the Canadian University Nationals where she ranked third in CIAU long jump standings and sixth in high jump.

Nancy set a personal record in February 1983 when she took first in the long jump competition of the Alberta Senior's Meet. Her jump of 5.37 moved Nancy up to second in the CIAU rankings.

Nancy is indeed an athlete of international calibre. She devotes many hours of her time to intense training. In addition, she is a very active member of the Alberta chapter. She was the 1982 pledge class president and was voted by her sisters as Superpledge. This year Nancy is membership chairman and activities chairman.

## A Pi Beta Phi Heritage HOLT HOUSE

by CHARLOTTE K. JOHNSON  
Publicity Chairman

Holt House has become a lovely place of charm and beauty that Pi Phis can take pleasure in sharing because they have made it possible.

At the October annual meeting, the committee for Holt House enjoyed reviewing accomplishments made possible through the interest and generosity of so many alumnae clubs and active chapters, as well as individual members. Many Pi Phis contribute to Holt House, either in honor or in memory of other Pi Phis.

Two of the most prized acquisitions are a result of such gifts. The parlour has been enhanced with a glorious oriental rug in the Heriz pattern—a gift of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club in honor of Beth Olwin Dawson, Ruth Breen McBride, and Charlotte Keck Johnson, all Illinois Zetas who have served Holt House. The gift was substantial enough to include the purchase of a new rug for the Pine Room, which George Morris, our historical consultant, designated as a "must" replacement.

Purchase of three magnificent one hundred thirty-year-old brass chandeliers, long on our wish list, was made possible through gifts of the St. Louis Alumnae Club and as a memorial from the Hook family. Pat James, treasurer, discovered the chandeliers in Milwaukee and had them restored to their original splendor. The authenticity and beauty of the music room has been enhanced greatly by this superb gift.

The Pine Room displays a new framed needlepoint picture of Holt House, designed by Helen Adair Hayes of Monmouth, Illinois Zeta, and executed by Marg Cooper, Holt House hostess, and Anne O'Connell, committee chairman. Anne also had this exquisite work framed in St. Louis before presenting it to Holt House—truly a work of love! It took several years for these three artists to complete this treasure.

The renewal and improvement of Holt House is demanding and continuous and only through the assistance of Pi Beta Phis from all over the nation and Canada can this enriching and historically significant project be accomplished. There are many needs, always, and your appreciation of this great heritage spurs us on to even bigger and brighter goals. 1984 promises to be a stellar year for Holt House—1983 was a joy! Thank you.



# Centers help prepare for standardized tests

by SUSAN STOVER

Stanley Kaplan is fast becoming a student's best friend on many college campuses, yet many students will never meet him. Who is this masked man, why is he important, and how did I get to meet him? Read on!

Stanley H. Kaplan education centers, named after the man who invented them, are centers designed to help people prepare for various standardized tests. Established in 1938, there are presently over one hundred centers located throughout the United States as well as in Toronto, Canada, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Zurich, Switzerland. The centers offer preparatory courses for about twenty-four different entrance examinations for college and for many types of graduate and professional schools. The center boasts it is "the oldest and largest of its kind in the United States." Its basic approach, according to its brochure, is "the development of fundamental concepts and test-taking skills by three-pronged combination of class lessons, home study, and audiotape reinforcement.

Stanley Kaplan began tutoring other students in Brooklyn, N.Y., when he was in high school. While at City College, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science, Kaplan began to help younger students prepare for the SAT and within a couple years had helped almost one thousand students. The first center was established in New York in 1938 and the Stanley H. Kaplan program has been expanding ever since.

Several Duke Pi Phis have been introducing themselves to the Stanley Kaplan preparatory course and I was able to introduce myself to the man himself when he visited the Durham, N.C., center in October. Mr. Kaplan was quite amiable and confessed that he had never taken the standardized tests, but that he knew how to explain the concepts behind the tests. He claimed that the best evidence of the results of the preparatory course is the fact that most enrollments result from recommendations of former students. Sharon Rather, chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee for North Carolina Beta, took the course in the fall and agreed that she would recommend the course to others.

"The course prepared me for *how* to take the test," Sharon remarked, "and it provided me with a necessary review of mathematical concepts."

Frances Johnson, a senior Pi Phi, feels that the Stanley Kaplan course is not necessary for many types of people, but for some it can be valuable in the psychological advantage it gives. "It makes you much more relaxed in the actual test because you've been doing almost the same thing for the past four or five weeks," Frances commented.

I agree with Frances that the course is worthwhile for certain individuals, but for others, it is not worth the time and expense.

With the currently tight job market, more and more students continue with their education to make themselves more marketable. As a result, the competition for acceptance to schools has stiffened and many people are turning to preparatory courses such as the one started by Kaplan. Many



Sue Stover, VP Mental at North Carolina Beta, chatted with Stanley Kaplan during his recent visit to Duke.

Duke Pi Phis have discovered this means of preparation and, for the most part, endorse it. Personally, it was a worthwhile program for me, and, in meeting Stanley Kaplan, I was given an opportunity to understand how one man made tutoring an unbelievably profitable business. (Incidentally, my score was not raised by any amount after having talked to Mr. Kaplan!)



Gerrie Switzer, Tami Tyrrell, and Cindy Hicks, Nebraska Betas, are members of the University of Nebraska Flag Corp which performs with the Cornhusker Marching Band at all home football games, and appeared during the Orange Bowl game January 2.



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



Opening reception in the Arrowmont Gallery of "The Artist In Focus," an exhibition of fabric pieces that have been dyed, painted,

and/or printed by guest artists attending the National Surface Design Conference/Workshops.



## Arrowmont hosts national surface design conference

A keenly interested group of over two hundred participants met at Arrowmont last fall for the 1983 national conference of the Surface Design Association. Surface design is the coloring/patterning of fabric and fiber with dyes, pigments, or manipulation. The theme, "The Artist in Focus," was presented in several multi-media programs. Chairmen of the event were Clare Verstegen, Arrowmont Program Coordinator and SDA member, and Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft.

In her keynote lecture, "Complexities, Criticisms and Other Compliments," Lynn Mauser-Bain, resource artist for the fiber program at The Banff Centre, Alberta, Canada, made the suggestion that artists and craftsmen need more mutual support and criticism. Participants were challenged to find time during the conference to give compassionate, constructive and critical information to one another.

"Images, Ideas and Art" by Ed Lambert, textile designer and associate professor of art at the University of Georgia, used triple projection combined with background music and narration to illustrate the progression of his textile designs.

In "Gesture and Motion," Lenore Davis, studio artist and workshop instructor in Newport, Ky., showed her painted tapestries and dimensional figures by dual slide projection accompanied by ragtime piano.

A third multimedia presentation, produced by Richard Daehnert, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, clearly showed the diversity of members' work in a non-juried survey. There was great enthusiasm for these programs.

More traditional slide presentations given by studio artists dealt with the development of their work: "Piecing Things Together" by Pamela Scheinman, Montclair State College, N.J.; "Shibori: Color, Pattern, Texture" by Ana Lisa Hedstrom, Emeryville, Calif.; "Dye on my Hands" by Ina Kozel, Oakland, Calif.; and "My Work: A Dichotomy-East/West" by Shigeko Spear, North Texas State University.

The final event was a panel discussion, "The Artist in Focus: Galleries/Media/Commissions," featuring Gayle Wilson, gallery owner; Stephen Blumrich, editor of *Surface Design Journal*; and Joy Rushfelt, commission fiber artist. Mauser-Bain was moderator.

Several exhibitions were held concurrently in gallery spaces at Arrowmont: works by Scheinman, Hedstrom, Kozel, Lambert, Davis, and Spear were shown in the main and atrium galleries; "Clare Verstegen: Skyrunners" was in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center; "New Faces," at the first floor gallery, included work by Patricia Brown, Shihoko Fukumoto, Shigeki Fukumoto, Pamela Wiley, and Ellen Zahorec-Hughes. The Fukumotos, visiting textile artists from Japan, also gave slide presentations of their work. Debra Frasier, as artist-in-residence, created a sculptural fabric installation on the campus grounds.

One hundred twenty-five participated in the three-day workshops following the conference.

The exciting week of activities concluded with a Saturday night chicken barbecue at Twin Creeks picnic area, just inside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, complete with country music and dancing.



Arrowcraft and Arrowmont sponsored an evening of holiday festivities during their annual December open house at the school. Over three hundred local residents attended the reception held in the Heard Resource Center, where there was a Christmas tree decorated by Cathie Brugman and Frances Wilson.

## Board of Governors meets

Arrowmont/Arrowcraft's Board of Governors met in Gatlinburg on October 27, 28, 1983, for its annual meeting. Two new members appointed by Grand Council were welcomed: Emily Robinson Kunde, who is serving as secretary, and Kay Murray Pirrong, who heads the active chapters relations committee.

Also attending were Sandra Blain, Donna Stavreff Burns, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Jane Roth Faust, Mary Jean Stoddard Fowler, Helen Anderson Lewis, Sabra Hansen Qua, and Jane Houchens Tuten.

Highlight of the meeting was a trip to Knoxville to tour the Art and Architecture building on the University of Tennessee campus, and a tour of our own Arrowmont gallery, led by Clare Verstegen, Arrowmont Program Coordinator.

## Club quilt is won

On November 1, the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club in Gatlinburg had a drawing for the quilt they made to raise money for Arrowmont School. Kay Maust, a customer from Winfield, Ill., drew the winning ticket for K. E. Bailey, Jr., of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey had been in the shop last summer while on a trip from their home. When contacted, they were excited and pleased about having won the quilt and said they always go to the Arrowcraft Shop when in Gatlinburg.



## Shop has busy fall season

by JAN SKINNER  
Arrowcraft Coordinator

I had to look through four definitions of potpourri before finding one which described the mixture of unrelated activities which occurred last fall at Arrowcraft!

A note from Carolyn Kovener, Arrowcraft Chairman for Maryland-D.C. Suburban, described a Decorator Showhouse where Arrowcraft items were used by one of the decorators in the kitchen area. Whig Rose mats/napkins and a cutting board by John Myers were prominently displayed. The house was located in Chevy Chase and was done as a fund raiser for the National Symphony. Several Pi Phi alumnae helped staff the house during the month-long show. Northern Virginia Alumnae Club was the contact for the Showhouse decorator.

Veryl Monhollen and Faye Cook traveled with Arrowcraft merchandise to Nashville to set up and man a booth at Pi Phi's Christmas Village in November. The local chairman, Regina Jennings, housed them and served as their local coordinator for volunteers. It was the first time that the shop has participated

in this type of show, and it was an interesting way to test customer reaction to our crafts/weaving. The village is a huge undertaking, and we were pleased to be a part of it.

The Gatlinburg Weavers Guild met at Arrowcraft Shop in December to learn about production weaving and to meet some of the shop weavers. After a brief presentation by Nella Hill, weaving designer and head of the weaving department, Frances Wilson, apprentice in weaving, and Jan Skinner, Guild members and Arrowcraft weavers exchanged questions, answers, and comments about differences in their types of weaving—production versus one of a kind items. It was a stimulating exchange of ideas, and everyone felt more knowledgeable as a result. Guild members were particularly interested in stories which some of the older weavers shared about how much their years of working with the shop have meant to them. All agreed that they would like to have similar exchanges in the future.

We have several new lines of fashion jewelry at the shop representing and using several metals—gold, sterling silver, brass, married metals, etc. For information, please write Arrowcraft Shop: P.O. Box 567; Gatlinburg, TN 37738 or call (615) 436-4604. The new catalog will be available in late June or early July. Please send your name/address and one dollar to the same address if you wish to be placed on the mailing list.

## Arrowmont holds juried show

"The Figure—New Form, New Function," a national juried exhibition sponsored by Arrowmont School, was on display November 5 through January 7, in the Arrowmont Gallery.

The focus of this exhibition was to explore a variety of concepts as related to the figure and to project new forms and functions in any two or three dimensional media, including clay, fabric, fiber, glass, metal, plastic, paper and wood. The juror for the exhibition was F. Clark Stewart, Professor of Art, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Stewart selected eighty-one pieces by seventy-three artists from one thousand seventy-three entries by four hundred twenty-three artists from every part of the country.

In commenting on the exhibit, Stewart stated, "There are many pieces of great singularity and power. I found artists who seemed interested in using narrative devices in various ways to evoke private states of mind. The standards of professionalism was high. Indeed, at least one more show of similar scale and standards probably could have been assembled from the work submitted."

Awards selected by the juror included: "First place cash award—"To Nora: The Stranger"/oil on paper, Patty Wickman, Scottsdale, AZ; second place cash award—"Unveiling Self"/embroidery: cotton floss on muslin, Mary Bero, Madison, WI; third place cash award—"Untitled"/photograph: gelatin silver, Lynda Frese, Davis, CA.

An Arrowmont Purchase Award selected by Sandra Blain, director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, was awarded to "Fear of Being the Same"/spray paint and pastel on paper, Joe E. Johnson, Fort Worth, TX.



"To Nora," first place winner by Patty Wickman, during "The Figure—New Form, New Function" juried exhibition.



While viewing "The Figure . . ." exhibition, local residents pose in front of painted figures as "figures" look on in the background.



## Fund contribution is special

When Anne Kendall Foote, Wisconsin Alpha, returned her 1981-82 Phi Beta Phi Friendship Fund notice, her donation was both unique and creative. Rather than checking the amount she wished to contribute, Anne made the following comments: "... I am supporting myself in my printmaking ... entirely! ... My talent involves my teaching skill ... it has been a worry to me, not to be able to support you (the Fraternity) more \$\$\$ wise. How could I find out about teaching for the Arrowmont Elderhostel program? ..."

The story unravels from there. Anne's comments were forwarded to Jane Tuten, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, who in turn, contacted Arrowmont's Program Coordinator, Clare Versteegen. In discussing the Elderhostel program with Anne, it was evident that she was extremely competent as an instructor, and slides of her work indicated a professionalism in her field. A resident of Mendocino, Calif., Anne currently teaches part-time at Mendocino Art Center during summer sessions, and for the branch of College of the Redwoods in Mendocino.

As a result of Anne Foote's Friendship Fund comments she was hired to teach a one-week screen printing class for the 1983 fall schedule of Elderhostel at Arrowmont. She was aware of the needs and energy the program generated, having been enrolled in Elderhostel programs in Oregon and Colorado.

Elderhostel is a network of over seven hundred colleges/universities/independent schools and other educational institutions in the United States and ten foreign countries which offer special low-cost short-term, residential academic programs for people sixty years of age and older.

Upon her arrival at Arrowmont, Anne was confident that her class of fourteen beginning level students would accomplish a variety of technical and aesthetic skills. "For the novice, screen printing is a special adventure since it has no limits, and no set direction to go. In classes, teaching this medium is exciting, especially watching those who have never tried an art form of any kind, developing a way to go for themselves—a way that is inventive and unusual, a way of unhinging preconceived connections and allowing that creative part of you to perform."

Anne did her graduate study in Art History at Wisconsin and Columbia University. From 1941 to 1951, as assistant professor at Madison, she was director of the art program at the Wisconsin Student Memorial Union and specialized in teaching museum techniques and gallery management for the department. During this time at the university, on a Rockefeller Grant, she collected design source material from the various ethnic groups in the state, color printed them by hand in silkscreen for the two resulting books, *Norwegian Design in Wisconsin* and *Decorative Art in Wisconsin*.

There was no such process as silkscreen until the mid-thirties in America. At that time, a group of WPA artists in New York City decided that silkscreen had possibilities as a fine art. These were exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and in 1941 the first screen print show in the nation was held. Anne, who had no special training in this field, visited the group and



Anne Kendall Foote, center, discusses a print with a student during her one-week screen printing session last October.

came back to produce two volumes of plates for her book, a trial-and-error session lasting about two years. Most of what she has learned since has come from her students, and each one, every day, has taught her something more about the methods and means of screen printing. Once she helped the late Elton Bennett, a fine artist/printmaker in Hoquam, Washington, pull prints in his studio. Elton had an unusual way of blending many colors and a fanciful quality of mood in his prints. From that one visit, Anne began to develop her method of printing with several blended colors and values of color in many layers, blocking with glue or varnish as the plan developed; working from one screen to the next without pre-planning leads to hours of trying and lots of frustration—but worth it to see what happens to various color arrangements, each layer suggesting the next. Of course, there is a screen to clean, pigment to mix, values to choose and colors aren't what the artist wishes. But then it all comes together and the print emerges!

Moving to California in 1951, Anne taught all facets of art at San Mateo College until 1975, but is best-known for her innovative methods of teaching silkscreen—and as a working printmaker. Founder of the Peninsula Serigraphers, an active group of Bay Area printmakers, she is now fostering the Mendocino Printmakers.

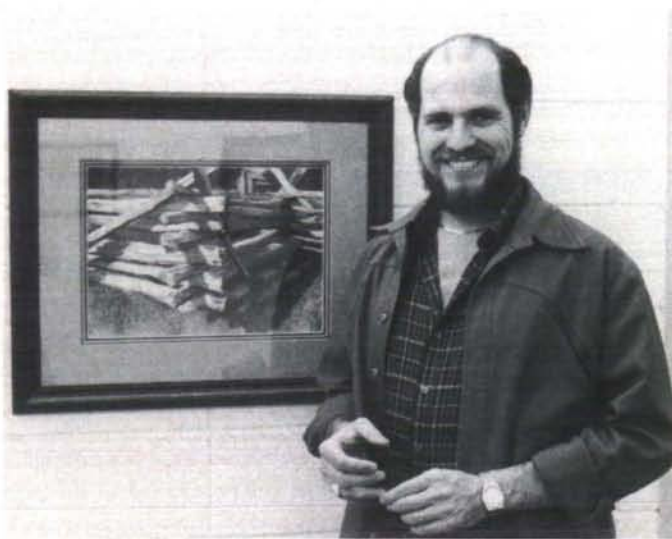
Water towers are a concern of Anne's ... a few years ago the largest tower in town fell over shortly after she had sketched it! Her interest in historical items started with a collection of sketches and photographs of Norwegian carvings, styles of rosemaaling, and then the treasures of other nationalities (items fast disappearing from the homes and farms of early Wisconsin pioneers). Now the moods of the village of Mendocino, as well as a series of American landscapes "from sea to sea" make up a large part of her adventure with screen printing.

Anne is presently showing at Gallery Mendocino and at the Mendocino Art Center.

For a descriptive catalogue of the Elderhostel programs at Arrowmont, write to Elderhostel, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116.



## Exhibit by G'burg artist features woodland scenes



Gatlinburg watercolorist Vern Hippensteal and "Cades Cove Fence—John Oliver Cabin," exhibited in the Arrowmont Gallery.

"The Love of Wood" was the theme chosen by artist Vern Hippensteal for his showing at Arrowmont November 5 through January 7.

A native of Gatlinburg, he appreciates the beauty of the Smokies which seem to flow into his watercolors. Mountain people, weathered buildings, and birds and animals are subjects he captures with his brushes.

Research for subject matter has taken Hippensteal on long hikes in the mountains, along the Appalachian Trail, to Mt. LeConte, along rushing white water streams, through snow-covered forests, and into weathered barns and cabins. His observances have been captured and preserved for the future.

Hippensteal has taught at Arrowmont. He enjoys a warm rapport with his students and feels he benefits from association with artists from all over the world.

His love of wood surfaced in recent years and it comes through in his series of twenty paintings featuring various aspects of wood. "Nature's Cathedral" exemplifies wood in the forests—stark, naked trees of winter form a silhouette against a gray and snowy sky, as branches form a perfect cathedral.

"Strength in His Handwork" pictures muscular branches of a sturdy tree all entwined as though they were indeed measuring their strength against the elements.

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Members of the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club at the birthday party were, (seated, l-r): Lucile Woodworth, honorees Marjorie Chalmers, Tina McMorran. Standing, l-r: Sue Cox, Marian Heard, Jan Skinner, Pauline Huff, Barbara BeVile, Sandy Blain, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Manley, and Henrietta Huff.

## Little Pigeon club honors two members on their birthdays

by HENRIETTA MCCUTCHAN HUFF

Members of the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club of Gatlinburg gathered in the Marian Heard Resource Center of Arrowmont for a reception they hosted honoring Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers and Mrs. Tina McMorran for their ninetieth birthdays. Marjorie celebrated hers on October 17, and Tina on December 4.

Attending the festivities were Lucile McCutchan Woodworth, Administrator of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft 1968-71; Sue Huff Cox, student in the first class in 1912 and later teacher in the Pi Phi School 1933-38 and 1948-78; Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont for thirty-two years 1945-77; Jan Skidmore Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator; Pauline Whaling Huff, teacher 1932-34; Barbara Huff BeVile, graduate of Pi Phi School and a Tennessee Gamma; Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft; Helen Anderson Lewis, Arrowmont Administrator 1971-73; Dorothy Douthat Manley, teacher 1934-36 and 1946-79; and Henrietta McCutchan Huff, teacher 1928-31.

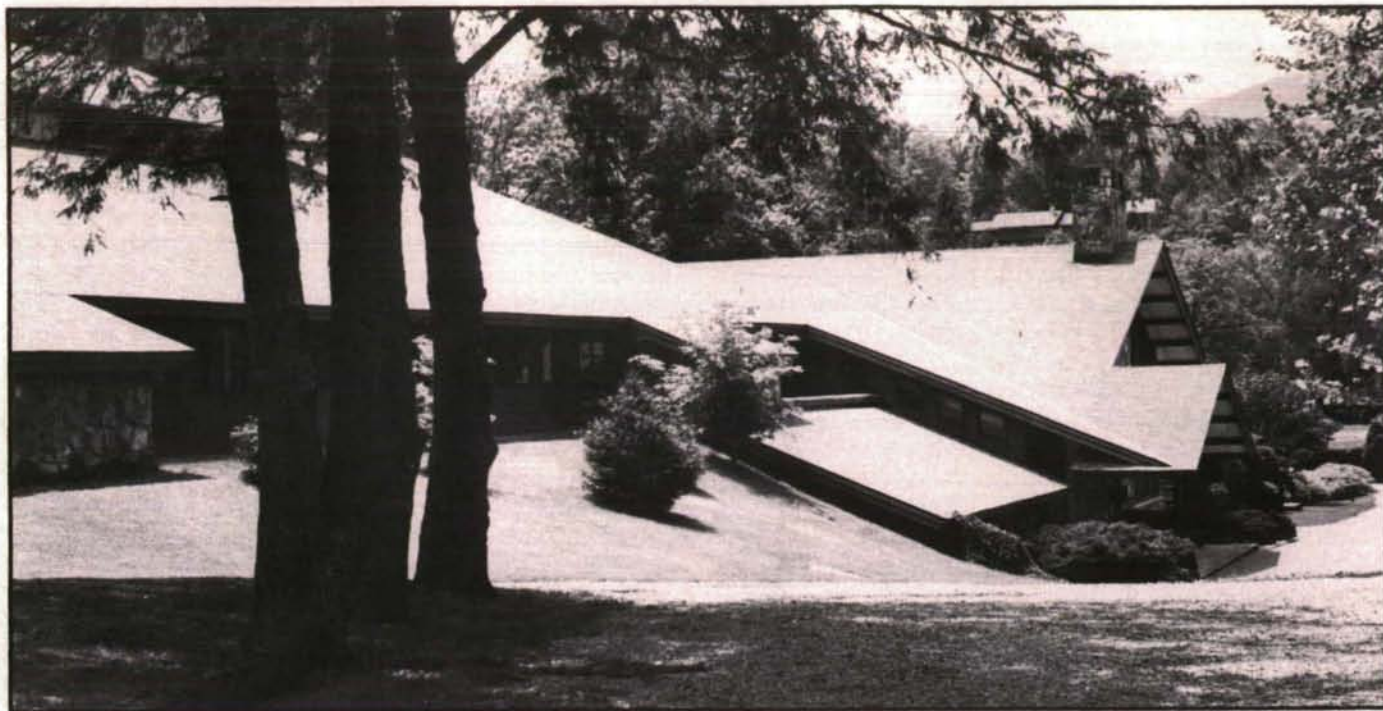
Marjorie came from Galesburg, Ill., in 1935, to be a nurse at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, intending to stay one or two years. Instead she stayed until the Health Center was closed thirty years later. Her book, "Better I Stay," is for sale in the Arrowcraft Shop and tells of her experiences as a nurse in a charming manner. Marjorie was Convention initiate at the Swampscott Convention in 1958.

Tina was weaving designer and instructor at Arrowcraft Shop from 1948-1960. Many beautiful pieces were designed by Tina. One of the loveliest is the Heritage Wall Hanging which is still sold in the shop.

On Tina's retirement she built a home near Buckhorn Inn. When Marjorie retired a few years later, Tina turned her weaving studio into an apartment for Marjorie. Later they moved into Gatlinburg and are in adjoining apartments.

Marjorie took up crafts as a hobby after her retirement and has enjoyed making beautiful handknit sweaters, woven articles, and creative stitchery. Both Tina and Marjorie are members of the Southern Highland Craftsmen's Guild.





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## *Through Chapter Service Projects*

Small children have been recipients of lots of Pi Phi love during the first part of the current school year.

INDIANA EPSILON at DePauw had children from the Greencastle Headstart program as guests for a Christmas party. The children sang carols, decorated cookies, and talked to Santa.

TEXAS ALPHA purchased thirty-one tickets from the Austin Jaycees to sponsor homeless children to attend a special Christmas show. The show has a circus theme and a surprise visit from St. Nick and Rudolph.

The Panhellenic Council at Illinois State held its second annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to collect money that would help pay for a computer for a local grammar school. This computer will be used by disabled children who are normally unable to communicate with others.

MISSOURI BETA Pi Phis had an active role in this year's Greek Week at Washington University. They participated in the Bowl-a-Thon which raised money for the Edgewood Children's Center. Greek Week ended with the Sigma Nu relays where the Pi Phis took first place.

ILLINOIS ALPHA pledges completed their community project when they visited the pediatric unit at Cottage Hospital in Galesburg, Ill., and had a terrific time entertaining their young audience.

INDIANA GAMMA held their annual Christmas tree-trim

and hosted seventeen children from Christamore House for mistreated children. Refreshments preceded the trimming of the tree and later Santa arrived. Each child received a present and a personalized Christmas stocking filled with candy.

NEVADA ALPHA Pi Phis made Halloween fun and special for youngsters in an orphanage in Carson City. There were bags of candy for each, a pinata, creative games, and lots of talking, laughing, and dancing. As the Pi Phis left, they were hugged by the children and asked when they would come again.

INDIANA ETAs took Halloween treats to children in three hospitals in Ft. Wayne. Costumed Pi Phis paraded through the pediatrics wards of the hospitals, handing out candy and talking with the youngsters. One child was so excited about receiving the candy he tried to pay for it with his pennies.

Another Halloween party was hosted by ARIZONA ALPHA pledges for forty-seven children from Arizona Children's Home. Each child had a decorated bag filled with goodies, and everyone played games.

ILLINOIS ZETAS raised over \$2,000 during their annual Hole-in-One activity, with the money going to a local children's home. Paired with DKE, the golfing contest was held on Dad's Day. For \$1 per swing, anyone making a hole in one would win a 1984 Pontiac Fiero. Although no one won the car, prizes were awarded to those who came closest to the hole, including a couple of Pi Phi dads.

ARKANSAS ALPHA had a special guest at their annual Children's Home Christmas party this year. Dear old Santa showed up with plenty of goodies and presents for all. The children sang carols, had refreshments, and heard about the night before Christmas. Every Pi Phi looks forward to this special party.

There were no ghosts, goblins, or witches at one Halloween celebration—just angels, children, and lots of fun. PENNSYLVANIA BETA Pi Phi and Sig Eps hosted a Halloween party for the Lewisburg Headstart children. Fifteen youngsters enjoyed games while munching on hot dogs, baked beans, chips, and candy. The party was a smashing success as well as ghoulishly good and frightfully fun for everyone.

Community service has been an important area for ARKANSAS ALPHA Pi Phis this year. They not only worked with the Children's Home, they have roller-skated for the March of Dimes, they have presented two choral programs for the Fayetteville City Hospital, and have helped with the Red Cross blood drive.

VERMONT BETAS took Christmas cheer to the ladies at Converse Retirement Home in Burlington, VT. It was a caroling party, made even more special because Converse is the home of a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Ginerva Harlow Caswell. A bouquet of wine carnations was presented to the ladies in Mrs. Caswell's honor. After leaving the retirement home, the Pi Phis carolled at the home of Dr. Ina Coor and her husband, Lattie, president of the University of Vermont. This has become a tradition enjoyed by both the Coors and the Vermont Betas.

Pi Phi philanthropies benefited from activities of three chapters recently.



Arkansas Betas prepared fruit baskets for the Geriatric Nursing Home in Heber Springs, Ark., as one of their service projects. The home was chosen because the grandfather of Janet McAllister, both pictured above, lives there. A basket was prepared for each resident and presented by the Pi Phis.





Mississippi Alphas visit Converest Retirement Home once a month to spread love, happiness, and friendship with the people there. The Pi Phis involve themselves in several different ways with Converest.



Holle List gives a small guest a squeeze during Minnesota Alpha's Christmas party for less fortunate youngsters. This is an annual event at the University of Minnesota chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA had their annual Kidnap Social in November. Pi Phis rounded up fraternity presidents and held them for \$20 ransom in a club decorated for the occasion, complete with a jail to house the captives.

TENNESSEE BETAS cleared over \$800 for Arrowmont in their second annual "Pi Phi Buys." Vanderbilt Dean of Students K. C. Potter acted as auctioneer while actives and pledges were auctioned off in pairs to faculty members and students to cook, clean, type, wash cars, and even caddy for golf. The street in front of the chapter house was closed off so there was plenty of room for the big party that followed.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON raised \$700 in November for Pi Phi philanthropies during Pi Phi Pie Night. Tickets were sold in advance entitling the holder to a piece of pie—berry, apple, and/or chocolate. The event is always a fun social.

The American Cancer Society benefited from activities by Iowa Beta and South Carolina Alpha. IOWA BETA combined efforts with Simpson's ATOs to sponsor a Swim-a-thon, and raised more than \$1,200.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA collected the most money from pledges paid for each hour the girls slid on a Columbia water slide during PiKA's September Suds Slide. Pi Phi received a trophy for their efforts.

Ann Kaiser and Wendy Hayden, INDIANA DELTAS, showed their talents in the Purdue United Way 10K race in September. Ann placed first in the women's division and Wendy was third. The two combined won the Sorority Participation award. Wendy and Betsy Posthauer also ran in the Terry Fox Memorial Run in October.

Six dedicated PENNSYLVANIA ETAS volunteered their legs at 1:00 a.m. one October Saturday to run for the United Way. They ran around the Lafayette central quad for one hour and the number of laps completed within the hour was used to calculate the amount of money donated to United Way. In addition, the chapter donated \$50 to the cause.

Another kidnap was held by NEW MEXICO BETA when they held presidents of four sororities and nine fraternities for

ransom. The money collected bought Thanksgiving dinner for several area needy families.

MARYLAND BETA sponsored a Christmas clothing and toy drive and also put together a food basket for a needy family to enjoy over the holidays.

Three INDIANA DELTAS from Purdue participated in the Midwest Triathlon, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which raised over \$7,000 for research. The chapter supported the team by contributing the entry fee for swimmer Lisa Walsh, biker Teri Williams, and runner Wendy Hayden. The team placed third among sororities and eighth overall.

ARKANSAS BETAS raised \$2,000 for Easter Seals through the seventh annual PiKA Toilet Bowl. Pi Phi took first place in the float and cheer contests, and participation, and second in the football game and queen contest, and was named overall winner. A total of \$5,000 was raised by three sororities and one fraternity.

VERMONT BETA raised over \$1,400 for the American Heart Association during a twelve-hour dance marathon.

At North Texas State, TEXAS EPSILON and Lambda Chi had a Halloween haunted house and raised nearly \$200 for the Denton Crisis Center.

Ole Miss Pi Phis volunteered their time at the North Regional Special Olympics Bowling Tournament in Oxford. MISSISSIPPI BETAS aided wheelchair participants in the competition.

INDIANA ETAS sold two-year planning calendars and donated the money to help save The Fort in Ft. Wayne. The Old Fort Museum is an historical site in the city and the money was needed in order to keep it open.

As a community project for Greek Unity Week at the University of Southern Mississippi, Greeks held a penny drive to raise money for the Abused Children's Fund. MISSISSIPPI ALPHA won second place in the penny drive by collecting \$30 in pennies.





Virginia Gamma Janet Lawson sells balloons during William and Mary's Homecoming to benefit W&M's newly established Anthony Lucas Athletic Scholarship Fund.



Clemson Pi Phi Sharon Clark, left, and Carol Ratchford hold kidnap victims at bay during South Carolina Alpha's Kidnap Social to raise money for various philanthropies. To free victims, groups had to send at least fifteen members along with a ransom check.

## Food project is happy success

"Peanut Butter Monday" was the catchy name Washington Alpha senior Julie Lomax used for her public relations intern project. Volunteering at the Emergency Feeding Program in Seattle, Julie organized the project, involving the twenty University of Washington sororities, to donate jars of peanut butter on a designated day in November.

Why collect peanut butter? Julie explained that since peanut butter is nutritious and non-perishable, it was an ideal item to include in the food boxes the Emergency Feeding Program provides to needy families.

Sorority representatives delivered an overwhelming seven hundred twenty-eight jars to a neighborhood church, and the event was covered by an area television station.

Julie was happy with the successful project and proud of the sorority system's generosity.



Purdue Pi Phi held a Christmas party for underprivileged children which boosted the spirits of everyone. The party included a movie, popcorn, punch and cookies, a surprise visit from Santa with gifts for each child, and carols around the piano.

Patients at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas received a special treat from Texas Betas during the holiday season. Cast members from the rush skit "Grease" performed in a show full of music, dance, and song. The event was sponsored by the SMU Greek honorary, Order of Omega.







## Oklahoma Betas have 25th reunion

by MARIANNA CLONINGER PLOTT

The experience of going to any reunion is unique, but for sixty returning Oklahoma Beta alumnae who lived in the O.S.U. chapter house twenty-five years ago, the excitement last July 30 and 31 was considerably more so. It was an undeniable thrill being together again and having the privilege of catching up on each other's lives.

This opportunity was the result of an inspiration Mary Loy Tatum had last year when she heard the Johnny Mathis recording of "Heavenly" on the radio. Memories of college life came flooding back and the amazing realization that it had been *twenty-five* years! That number seemed like the perfect time to consider a reunion.

That was the beginning.

When my invitation arrived, it was a complete surprise—such an exciting prospect—the chance to see and visit with Pi Phi sisters I had not had contact with since graduation! The evening I arrived from California, I was met at the Oklahoma City airport along with another Pi Phi alumna who, to my surprise, had flown on the same plane. After dinner in the city, which was mostly talk, we drove to Stillwater where we were welcomed by several early arrivals clapping and singing "Hello My Rushee" as we approached the door. Many hugs later, we settled in for some earnest chatter, and poured over old scrapbooks and forgotten pictures until the wee hours.

Same morning: later. There was self-serve breakfast in the kitchen (just like the "old days"), then leisure time to wander about the campus or to stay

around the house and greet new arrivals. Each of us was given a pledge pin shaped name tag made by Deborah Lee Little to spare us the possible embarrassment of having to ask "What's your name?" After signing the register, we assembled for a pledging ceremony with former chapter president Rosie Kubricht Wilson presiding. The sentiment associated with the reenactment was interrupted momentarily when, to everyone's amusement, the unmistakable signs of those lapsed twenty-five years surfaced. Each song book went out to arm's length with embarrassed giggles and pleas to "run get my glasses!"

Diane Arrington Coffey had arranged for a catered banquet, beautifully appointed with wine and blue carnation centerpieces by Sharon Henderson Scott. Dinner began with "Pi Phi Grace," a hearty version of "Ring Ching," and a toast to our alumnae status with "never-before-in-the-House!" wine, provided by Sue Ralston Lamphere. Former chapter president Mary Loy Tatum welcomed us and bestowed accolades on the reunion committee: Jo Jean Hicks Farquharson, Janie Purlee Shirley, Suzanne Richardson Ellington, Toni Lee Hopkins, Joanne Kelly Harbolt, and Sue Ralston Lamphere. An affectionate introduction was given our former alumnae advisor, Jean Orr Donaldson.

Dinner continued at a leisurely pace as we sang favorite familiar songs, and relived silly moments. Beverly Nelson Caldwell performed a beautiful solo of "Through a Thousand Dreams." After opening our lovely souvenirs of pot-pourri, courtesy of Neiman Marcus vice president, Toni Lee Hopkins, and little

silver angel charms, we adjourned to the sentimental refrain of "Remember."

Ten of our still talented, energetic group collaborated with Barbara Selph Lowe on a rush skit, "Ocean to Ocean," which we enjoyed just before going in to a Cooky-Shine. Again, the passage of time revealed itself—never before can I remember such a polite grab for the goodies—at least ninety percent remained untouched! Ah, who says with maturity doesn't come moderation? Following this we reenacted a Candlelight ceremony. Could there possibly be someone in our midst who was going to announce some special plans? The tension was fun, but unwarranted. Barbara Farrar Sullivan eventually blew out the candle, but allowed that she is still happily married with no plans to the contrary.

The final day came too soon. The last remaining "required attendance" activity on the agenda was an initiation ceremony. Conducted by former chapter president Barbara Farrar Sullivan, even the forgotten words and misty eyes were no indication it had been twenty-five years; standing there with arms entwined, singing and passing the Loving Cup, I looked around the circle into the faces of my former pledge mother, roommates, confidants, etc., and felt as though I were back in time—just as though this was yesterday! It was especially moving to me because Barbara was the president who initiated me.

By noon on Sunday, most of us were packed and ready to head back to our real-life, current words. Hugs and promises to keep in touch were the signature of the day. Without question, it was a successful reunion.

### 75th Anniversary

All Arkansas Alphas and all other area Pi Phis are invited to join in celebrating the chapter's seventy-five years at the University of Arkansas. Festivities are scheduled April 13-14 at the chapter house and Fayetteville Hilton. For information and reservations, call Annette Pearson in Fayetteville (501/443-0789) or Martha Dale Cook Codey in Hot Springs (501/624-4592).





California Zetas Kristen Halberg, Cheryl Forman, Anne Appleman, and Mary Zobell all chair projects of CAB at U.C. Santa Barbara.

## Four head CAB projects

California Zetas are very much involved in the Community Affairs Board (CAB) at U.C. Santa Barbara. As a volunteer action agency, CAB offers students a chance to gain valuable pre-professional and general interest experience while helping the community through a volunteer position.

CAB consists of fifteen projects, four of which are directed by Pi Phis.

Kristen Halberg is counseling project director. She interviews and places people in various agencies, giving them the opportunity to explore careers in counseling and developing interpersonal skills.

Cheryl Forman is probation project director. She interviews motivated students who are interested in increasing potential career skills, and helps improve communication skills by taking an active part in our intricate criminal justice system.

Anne Appleman is public relations chairman, in charge of advertising for CAB.

Mary Zobell is special education project director. Mary interviews students interested in working with the visually impaired, deaf, mentally retarded, and learning disabled children and adults.

CAB is unique to the UCSB campus and has been a great success.

## New program is started

Three Indiana Deltas were involved in laying the foundation of a new program called Legislators' Sabbatical on Purdue's campus last fall.

Melanie Schlegelmilch, one of nine founding senior board members, directed correspondence and recruited state legislators to the campus, enabling students to meet and interact with Indiana lawmakers.

Carol Karpick and Capricia Penavic served as escorts for legislators during the three-day event, which is expected to become a biennial program at Purdue.

## Kay Trumbo is named to University Arkansas post

Kay Wells Trumbo, Arkansas Alpha, was appointed in mid-August as interim director of University Relations at the University of Arkansas. She was assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration prior to her appointment.

Kay has served in a number of teaching and administrative positions at the university and in the public school systems of Fayetteville and Springdale. She is a former member of the Arkansas Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Kay's outstanding academic credentials include her membership in Phi Beta Kappa and her graduation cum laude from the College of Arts and Sciences. She received the Phi Alpha Theta Key as Outstanding Graduating Senior in the history department, was selected for *Who's Who*, and was the Judicial Board chairman for the Associated Women Students. She obtained her master of arts degree in history in 1963.

Among her numerous public service activities, Trumbo provided leadership for the presentation and restoration of historic places in Fayetteville. She was a volunteer for the Uptown School in the public school system. She is a past president of the St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen.

Kay is also a past president of the Fayetteville Alumnae Club and has received the Mary Campbell Gregory Award for Outstanding Service from her club.

## Three chapters gather for fall mini-convention

by JANET C. FELTS

A Pi Phi mini-convention was held in November at the Virginia Gamma chapter of the College of William and Mary. Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University, and Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, met in Williamsburg to share Pi Phi lifestyles of the three colleges.

Upon arrival at William and Mary, a Pow Wow was held at Lake Matoka. The cozy setting by a fire was perfect for roasting marshmallows and singing Pi Phi songs and chants. The air was brisk, but the Pi Phis stayed warm by the sparkling fire. Later that evening, a campus fraternity hosted a party for all the Pi Phis, welcoming them to William and Mary.

On Saturday morning, Virginia Gamma cooked breakfast for all of the girls. At noon, the chapter shared their "porch routine" with the two visiting chapters. The Pi Phi house is located in Sorority Court on the William and Mary campus. The houses have the colonial architecture traditional of historic Williamsburg.

Saturday afternoon, a workshop was held, and a slide show was presented. Ideas and experiences were shared and exchanged. Pizza was served preceding the workshop.

The mini-convention was a wonderful experience for everyone. Even though each girl from each chapter is different, each one present shared a special characteristic—being a Pi Phi. The sisterhood from three chapters was combined as one. New friendships were made that will remain forever, as the love and dedication for our Pi Beta Phi.





Alabama Gamma's annual hat hunt leads pledges on a challenging hunt to find the hat which leads her to her new big sister. Pleased with their success were (front, l-r): Barbie Roberts, Mary Lynn Page, Amy Shelton, Margaret Wright, Carole Wright. Back: Lisa Richmond, Suzanne Smith, Susan Stone, Susan Hope, Cheryl Bazar.

## *DeKraay skates in Disney show*

Jane DeKraay, Minnesota Alpha, has been skating her days away this year with Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice!

Jane auditioned for the show in the winter of 1982 and was selected to be one of the cast. After five weeks of rehearsal, the group began its tour of the East Coast and Midwest last August. Quebec City, Canada, was included also.

Being in the show has changed Jane's entire lifestyle. Traveling by bus day in and day out, living out of a suitcase, and doing up to three performances a day makes for a hectic schedule! In mid-December, after two hundred fifteen shows, Jane was allowed a two-week holiday break, but resumed skating on Christmas day.

Minnesota Alphas are looking forward to seeing Jane perform when the show is in Minneapolis this spring!

Jane enjoys performing and has been competing on skates for years, but would like to finish her education soon. She is a junior at the University of Minnesota.



Jane DeKraay, Minnesota Alpha

## Dedication earns top SGA honor

At Virginia Tech there is an organization that has been nicknamed the "Pi Phi Senate." Although it sounds like the executive committee of the sorority, it is actually the governing body of Student Government Association. In the two years Virginia Zeta has been on campus, they have had six senators, one president of S.G.A., and one Senator of the Year, giving rise to the nickname.

Alison Morsches was elected Senator of the Year because of dedication to her office during her year's service as a fall senator. Especially noteworthy during her term was the initiation of a new position—Public Information Officer. As such she was liaison between S.G.A. and other student organizations. She attended meetings of other organizations, telling them about current S.G.A. projects and how each organization could complement the other. She also was involved with publishing a pamphlet for incoming freshmen to introduce them to college life.

As Senator of the Year, Alison's name is engraved on a plaque that hangs in the student center. Along with her S.G.A. involvement, she is an active Pi Phi, serving as assistant pledge trainer, VP Social, and senior Panhellenic delegate.

## Dance promotes Panhel awareness

Last October Panhellenic Council of Lafayette College sponsored a ball for all five sororities on campus in an effort to promote intersorority relations. This was the first time anything of that nature had been attempted at the school. Betsy Hughes, Pennsylvania Eta, was in charge of the entire affair and two members from each sorority were in charge of different aspects of the ball, such as food, publicity, music, and decorations.

The gym was turned into a sparkling room decorated with streamers, balloons, candles, and banners from every sorority. The decorations made the gym unrecognizable. Two hundred people came to enjoy the festivities.

The event was a great success because it gave everyone a chance to get together with friends in different sororities.





**Suzanne Hebert**  
Homecoming Queen  
TCU



**Holly Pike**  
Homecoming Queen  
U of Minnesota



**Allison Grisanti**  
Greek Goddess  
Memphis State



**Mimi Bremer**  
1st Runner-up  
Homecoming Queen  
Vanderbilt



**Susan Akin**  
Most Beautiful on  
Ole Miss campus



**Desirée DeMartiniis**  
Miss Georgia Spirit  
UGA



**Renee George**  
Homecoming Court  
Newcomb College



**Kelly Duke**  
Homecoming Maid  
U of Arkansas



**Ann Schueler**  
Homecoming Queen  
DePauw





**Ruth Woods**  
Homecoming Finalist  
U of Alabama



**Marie Lyons**  
Homecoming Finalist  
U of Alabama



**Robin Randolph**  
Homecoming Finalist  
U of Oklahoma



**Natalie Stitz**  
Boiler Babe  
Purdue



**Stacey Harper**  
Homecoming Court  
Memphis State

## Alumnae memories interest collegians

by KATE KLEMMER

Did the Pi Phis fifty or so years ago do the same things we do today? Pennsylvania Betas found out when local alumnae organized a Christmas party for the chapter. The women did in fact go as far back as having graduated in the 1920s. In those days women did not board at the university. They lived close by with family or friends. But they participated in as many activities and festivities as we do now.

The alumnae brought with them, along with cheer, Arrowcraft items, Pi Phi antiques, and various other gifts to be auctioned off. One of the most interesting items was a canvas Pi Phi drinking jacket from the 1930s which brought back memories for a few of the alums. Thoughtful alums also made each sister a personalized ornament, with her name on one side and Pi Phi on the other. The delicious treats, inventive gifts, interesting chatter, and personalized ornaments made for a very enjoyable evening.

Michigan Gammas received a pleasant surprise in their mail during Michigan State's formal fall rush. The girls were working hard to let their closeness shine through, and evidently their efforts were working!

"Dear Women of Pi Beta Phi,

I am currently going through Formal Rush and I just wanted to express my feelings about your house. I have never met a closer group of girls before in my life. I think your house is absolutely fantastic. I would love to tell you my name, but I know that would be wrong. I just wanted all of you to know how great it is to see a house full of *sisters*, not just girls. Good luck."



# From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

## A TIME TO LAUGH: Verse 1933-1983

by Francese Roma Evans Ives, Louisiana Alpha  
Sequoia Press, P.O. Box 9889, Berkeley, CA 94703, 1983,  
99 pp.

Roma Ives has had a lifetime of experience with Pi Phi: pledge at Texas Alpha, 1918; repledged and initiated, Louisiana Alpha, 1919; helped organize Florida Beta, 1921; Grand Secretary, 1922-27; Convention Guide, 1931; member of Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club since 1927. She has compiled an anthology of her light verse, including poems originally appearing in such publications as *Parent's Magazine*, the *New York Times*, and *National Parent Teacher Magazine*.

I loved her poems. They show a delightful sense of humor as she looks at the everyday predicaments common to all of us—a Pi Phi Erma Bombeck finding humor in playing bridge or putting off cleaning the attic, choosing the right dress, or even, in growing old. Her rhythms and rhymes flow easily, and many of her poems are pleasing parodies of familiar poets. She reviewed her own book in jest in one of her poems, and I agree with her assessment:

*How simple are its easy rhymes,  
Yet note the depth between its lines! . . .  
It warms the heart—and Oh, what wit!  
That's how it looks, from where I sit.*

The book is divided into five sections, reflecting the passages of the author's life: Maytime, Prime Time, Press Time, Changing Times, and Borrowed Time. Two poems seem to reflect the spirit of the author to me. The very first poem in the book, "My Mind Is Very Moral" concludes:

*My heart is unpredictable,  
Foolish as a loon  
Flapping toward the ancient stars,  
Clutching at the moon.*

And a poem in the last section "Borrowed Time" is a parody showing an older woman's response to a wise man's admonition to sit alone and knit—

*My heart with rue was laden  
For a little bit,  
But then I started dancing  
And while I danced, I knit.*

## ONE OF A KIND

by Suzan Pate Jarvis, Oklahoma Beta  
Silhouette Books, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1983,  
186 pp.

Fiction books for teenagers is one of the fastest growing areas of literature today, and Pi Phi Suzan Jarvis, writing under the

pen name of Brady Brett, has written a good one. *One of a Kind* is #49 in the First Love from Silhouette series. As a bookstore owner, I can tell you that this series is so popular that it is hard to keep the books on the shelves, and this one is no exception.

The situation involves identical 16-year-old twins, Shirrel and Fran Wilson, who are separated for the first time the summer that Shirrel goes to Lake Tahoe to help her aunt and uncle run their restaurant while Fran remains in Missouri with an injured foot. Shirrel feels alone and insecure, but her self-image grows as she adjusts to her new surroundings and makes new friends—especially handsome Kurt Winters. Shirrel's newfound confidence is threatened when her twin recovers, unexpectedly joins her, and also finds Kurt attractive. The process Shirrel goes through to discover that she is "One of a Kind," not a mirror image of her sister, forms the plot of the story.

Teenagers enjoy the situation, but they also respond to the way adolescent feelings of loneliness, insecurity, and growing self-awareness are depicted.

## THE PHANTOM LIGHT

by Suzan Pate Jarvis, Oklahoma Beta  
Scholastic Books, New York, 1983, 218 pp.

Suzan Jarvis proves her mastery of the teenage fiction genre by moving beyond teenage romance books to teenage mystery. This time she is writing under the name of Suzan Dix, and *The Phantom Light* is a Windswept mystery book from Scholastic Press.

When 16-year-old Anne Tyler goes to live with her godmother, Mrs. Burton, after the unexpected death of her mother, mysterious things begin to happen. The setting is a rambling old Victorian house on secluded Lost Lake near Neosho, Missouri. The night Anne arrives, lonely and apprehensive, the phantom light first appears, hovering over the lake. Mrs. Burton is suddenly transformed from a kindly, supportive guardian into a terror-stricken, desperate victim.

Mysterious happenings continue to plague Anne as she tries to help her godmother. She receives threatening messages in red paint on her mirror, she is locked in an old wardrobe while a fire is set nearby. Events seem to focus on the conflict caused by Mrs. Burton's determination to stay in her old house despite heavy pressure to sell out.

Suspects abound. There is Reed, the college age nephew who urges selling; Hunt, his strange half-brother who represents a mystery of his own; Dr. Whitehead and the realtor Mr. McClellan, who push selling; Mrs. Revard, the overly friendly neighbor; her surly husband. The ending is dramatic and satisfying, but, more importantly, the teenage reader sees Anne grow from a frightened, insecure child into a girl confident of herself and her ability to cope with the future.





Heidi Hobde and "just legs."

## Cafeteria murals are artist's legacy

Heidi Hobde, Michigan Delta, has a "permanent" place at Albion College.

Heidi, who graduated in December with a bachelor of fine arts degree, painted two unique murals on the cafeteria walls in the college's Baldwin Hall. She submitted her art design ideas to the food service director, and her concept was accepted. The murals were commissioned by the college food service department.

In the college's rathskeller, called "Keller," Heidi painted a series of basement windows with only feet and legs of passersby visible. She said since the Keller was below ground level and

windowless, she created the windows in which legs and feet really would only be seen. In the series, which she calls "just legs," the artist depicted the legs of several people—a construction worker, a couple, a business woman, and an athlete.

A desert sunset was her mural in the lower Baldwin cafeteria. Again, the viewer looks out over the scene as if through a window.

Heidi's tentative plans call for graduate school. While at Albion, she was vice president of the Art Club and won two awards for her silk screen prints.

## Transfer has happy experience

by MARI HOWARD

Pi Phis are wonderful everywhere you go. I should know. I transferred from one great chapter at the University of Oregon to another great chapter at Arizona State! When I made the change, I never thought I'd find a group of girls who compared to my sisters at Oregon Alpha, but I was pleasantly surprised to find the girls at A.S.U. to be as warm and friendly as the friends I had left behind.

From the first day I met the girls of

Arizona Beta, I felt as though I belonged. They made me feel like a sister. I knew from that day on that I would be welcome, just as I would be welcome at Oregon.

Although there will always be an empty space where my sisters in Oregon should be, I have found a whole new place in my life for my new sisters. How lucky I am to have two chapters I can call home!

## Popovich is USC trustee

Jane Hoffman Popovich, San Marino, Calif., is one of the newest trustees at the University of Southern California, the state's largest independent university. The California Gamma Pi Phi joins five other women on the fifty-two-member board.

Jane, the mother of three girls, is a business-woman at heart. She owns, with her mother, an investment and real estate company, and has had a business career as her goal ever since high school. She graduated from USC with a bachelor of science degree in business.

She calls herself a workaholic and noted to an interviewer that she has "two speeds—overdrive and reverse." She has been active at USC in many organizations and programs, including serving as a board member of Women of Troy. She is a member of the Junior League of Pasadena and is head of a capital campaign committee to raise money for a new league headquarters. She's chairman of the Capital Funds committee for the school attended by her three young daughters and has chaired a Christmas fund raiser there for the last two years.

If Jane's previous successes are any indication, the finances at USC are in capable hands.



Becca Chisholm, left, and Debby Blatzer, Illinois Alphas, showed what unity is during the C.A.B./ATO People's Park Festival held last fall at Monmouth College. Being roommates and best friends helped them spring to their first place finish in the sack race competition.





The Pi Phi/Delt Domeopoly Board stood tall at the University of Minnesota.

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# O



Indiana Gammas pulled a third place in the tug-o-war during Butler's festivities.



Kansas Alphas work on a large pink elephant float for K.U.'s theme, "Under the Bigtop."

Homecoming brought a first for the University of Central Florida—the first time UCF won their Homecoming game. Along with the game, a concert featured David Brenner. Florida Epsilon built their float with the theme, "Oops, we thought the parade was next week." Pi Phis who rode the float were still building it as it rolled down the street. Eileen Cooley was a Queen candidate.

# M

Becca Chisholm, Illinois Alpha senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Monmouth.

# E

"Montezuma Honors Times Past," was the theme, so San Diego Pi Phis, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigs built this huge dinosaur float which placed fourth.



Simpson College Pi Phis won first in float competition, third in street painting, second in olympics and had three in the Homecoming Court—Dana Starr, Jo Ann Miller, and Robyn Burgeson.



Indiana Alphas and Phi Delts at Franklin College were first runner-ups in house decorations, using the theme "Bear-y the Bulldogs."

C



Illinois Alpha pledges dressed as Pi Phi's twelve Founders, with the help of the Monmouth College theatre department. An "original" idea!

O



Colorado Gamma Kiki Kenning led the CSU marching band in the Homecoming parade, and in the terrific halftime show.

M



Texas Epsilons Paula Pace, left, and Nancy Thompson cornered "Mean Joe" Green for a photo while waiting for the North Texas State parade to begin.

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N

Pennsylvania Epsilons won third place in Penn State's Homecoming parade, "Where Dreams Come True." Pi Phis and Sigma Pis, dressed as wedding gifts, marched with a giant wedding cake float.

G

Mississippi Alpha won second place for originality for their float following the theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz," at USM. The float had the school's mascot propped on a Ritz cracker box, with the opponent hanging over a Saltine box.





# 79 Oklahoma Alphas share college memories

by MARILYN VAVRA PAPE

"We're uniting V.I.P.'s (*very important Pi Phis*)  
Who live from ocean to ocean  
To make a dream of a reunion  
more than just a notion."

Such were the opening lines of a clever poem bidding Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis in graduating classes of 1955, 1956, 1957, and 1958 to their first reunion! Seventy-nine alumnae attended the weekend event, held in November to coincide with Oklahoma University's Homecoming. Carole Gungoll Drake was the reunion chairman and Marilyn Vavra Pape was co-chairman. Committee members included Barbara Brite Paul, Kay Guthrie Hackney, Nan Scott Buxton and Janyce Shorbe Coffeen.

When Kay Guthrie Hackney wrote the poem, little did she realize that "Ocean to Ocean" would become the reunion theme! However, Pi Phis attended the reunion from California to New York . . . and from Michigan to Texas. Also during college days a favorite rush skit was called "Ocean to Ocean." Just imagine the smiles and cheers that burst forth when the old skit was performed at the Friday dinner in Carole Drake's home. Dinner decorations featured a large map of the United States which pinpointed where sisters lived, whether or not they were with us. College scrapbooks and snapshots were much in evidence, and also reminiscent of bygone college days were the "party pics" taken of each of the four classes.

After dinner, the group walked to Nan Buxton's home for a Cookie-Shine featuring large angel cookies for everyone. Song sheets helped them sing Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi songs "the way we sang them then."

Saturday a large bus was chartered to take many of the group



Members of the Oklahoma Alpha reunion committee were (l-r) Kay Hackney, Chairman Carole Drake, Co-chairmen Marilyn Pape, and Nan Buxton.

from Oklahoma City to Norman for the Homecoming football game. Banners saying "Old Pi Phis, Classes of 1955, '56, '57 and '58" hung from the sides of the bus! After the game, a reception was held at the Oklahoma Alpha chapter house. Reunion festivities were concluded that evening with a dinner dance.

A reunion directory, compiled by Marilyn Pape, carried forth the theme, with the blue and wine cover depicting a "Pi Phi Circle of Friendship from Ocean to Ocean." The booklet contains detailed information about one hundred twenty alums who were at Oklahoma University those four years, as well as several pages of reunion statistics and other noteworthy items.

The fun and memories shared by all during this very special Pi Beta Phi reunion weekend were even more wonderful than the committee initially imagined. And the outpouring of gratitude afterwards made us not want to wait another twenty-six years to plan the next one!



Four special Alabama Beta friends met for a second reunion last summer at the Birmingham, Ala., home of Ann Douglas Henagan, second from right. After ten years, Terry Pratt Harris, Anniston, Ala., Gail Finlay Brim, Orlando, Fla., Ann, and Betty Blevins Jensen, Atlanta, Ga., (l-r), shared many special memories and targeted 1985 as their next get-together date.

## 22 return to Purdue reunion

by JEAN FRANKENBERRY BETHELL

Last October 8 and 9, members of the Indiana Delta class of 1943 held our first reunion, at Purdue University. Twenty-two sisters attended, traveling from eleven states.

Many of us had not seen each other for forty years. Although time had made inevitable changes, it took only a few seconds for the original images to come back into focus. Then the years seemed to fade away.

After a lively, talk-filled cocktail hour and dinner, each gave a short resume of our lives since 1943. Pictures of children and grandchildren were passed around. We stayed up very late reminiscing and sharing stories of our earlier years together.

The next morning we visited the Pi Phi house, which has almost doubled in size since we lived there, but is still lovely and gracious. We agreed that if we had to do all over, we would definitely pledge Pi Phi again.

All too soon it was time to catch trains and planes for home, and we said our goodbyes—delighted that we had met again and renewed old friendships, and hoping to repeat the happy experience on our fiftieth anniversary.



# Pi Phi Pacemakers



Jenny Eskew, Stacey McKinley,  
Becky Roberts, Gretchen Pittenger  
Ohio Wesleyan  
Phi Beta Kappa



Leslie Striegl, Ellen Stefan  
William and Mary  
Phi Beta Kappa



Carla Swanson  
U. of Washington  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Cum Laude Graduate



JoNel Newman  
U. of Missouri  
Phi Beta Kappa



Val Ninos  
Central Florida  
ODK



Jeanne Britt  
Memphis State  
ODK, Who's Who



Julie Thompson  
Memphis State  
ODK, Mortar Board



Betsy Dunn  
Memphis State  
ODK



Ann Lowry  
U. of Kansas  
ODK



Nancy Steen  
Southern Mississippi  
ODK



Alice Hultz  
Southern Mississippi  
ODK



Sara Weaver  
U. of Missouri  
ODK



Tami Miller  
Stetson  
ODK



Betsy Fuller  
Arizona State  
ODK, Who's Who



Susan Swartz  
Hillsdale College  
Who's Who



Claire Robinson  
Hillsdale College  
Who's Who



Maggie Mathie  
Hillsdale College  
Who's Who



Andrea Jelusich  
Southern Mississippi  
Who's Who



## "Pi Beta Phi to thee . . ."

by CHRISTINE PASKO

Yesterday, I went to see *Return of the Jedi*. Even though the film was fantasy and full of escapism, it still was a very heady experience. It is a tribute to caring and camaraderie, a clear cut example of the triumph of goodness and love over hatred and evil.

Today, there is another source of the same kind of goodness and caring.

When I pledged Pi Beta Phi, it was because I felt so at home with the members. It was a haven enhanced by the excitement of rush week. Three springs later, our Wisconsin Gamma chapter voted to suspend our charter until the Panhellenic system at Lawrence was stable again. I found myself looking back on those first few years and asking why I had pledged Pi Beta Phi. I certainly had never thought of myself as the sorority type. More importantly, I asked myself why I had stayed. I knew that much of the answer was because I loved and respected my sisters and our reasons for existing. But I felt that the best answer was contained in two highly underestimated words—Sincere Sisterhood.

Superficial reasons might be the impetus needed to take the first step into membership of any organization. But it takes more than superficiality to make the relationship between members flow, and for the group as a whole to become cohesive and successful in its goals. I might have joined my chapter for the women I knew and the fellows who encouraged me, but I stayed because I was—and I still am—proud to call myself a Pi Beta Phi.

There is something special about us. Our Founders were pioneers among women, and throughout our history Pi Phis have been women of purpose, insight, compassion, and distinction. Pi Beta Phi has become more than just a social sorority for many of us. It has become an attitude of sisterhood, a way of life—an encouragement to us all that it is all right to care about each other, and that it is okay to help.

In an era of "me first," our world is becoming more impersonal, harder, and less caring. For any student, the prospect of walking out of the present environment into the world of money and "me first" is a fearsome one. The reminder that there are people and organizations who are not afraid to help others is a ray of hope in our society.

I am proud to be a Pi Phi, just as I am proud to be a woman. What do my words really mean? What were our Founders thinking and dreaming when Pi Beta Phi was chosen as the motto for I.C. Sorosis? I'd like to think that they realized that caring and sharing is meant to go beyond those first few friendships and events in college. Pi Beta Phi is forever. I think those twelve courageous young women knew what would happen when they dared to face the rest of the world with golden arrows worn proudly in their hair.

Sincere sisterhood is the knowledge that you are more than a number in a faceless society. You are part of a composite of individuals—pioneers in a male dominated world. And best of all, you are not alone, but are surrounded by thousands and generations of sisters who have pledged themselves over the years to the very same ideals that you yourself have espoused. You are a part of all this and you've helped create it and keep it alive. That's a lot to be proud of. Pi Beta Phi has proven to this

member that the world isn't entirely a "me first" mountain. It's okay to care because someone cares about you, and we're all in this together.

That's one very big ray of hope.

Yes, I supposed that this does sound a wee bit dramatic and more like a pep talk than anything else. Maybe it is. Too many lovely arrows are left to sit in the dark with their shine forgotten in the cares and responsibilities of the every-day world. Let's unlock those jewel boxes so more arrows can be seen flying proudly. It is more than a symbol of college memories. It symbolizes hope and high ideals. It is the reminder that you are never alone. And it is the statement that you still know how to care.

## Tigerburn stimulates spirit

by TAMMY LANE

South Carolina Alphas and Phi Kappa Psi brothers led the annual "Tigerburn" pep rally on November 18.

University of South Carolina Gamecocks face their intrastate rivals, the Tigers of Clemson University, in the final football contest of the season. At stake is not only a single game, but "bragging rights" for the entire year.

Each year Phi Kappa Psi invites one of the women's fraternities to participate in the building of the "tiger." A week of preparation involves sewing yards and yards of orange material, stuffing it with newspaper, and fashioning a model of Clemson's mascot.

On the night before the big game, the "tiger" is loaded onto a flatbed truck and paraded through campus as hundreds of students and Gamecock fans cheer and march alongside. This annual pep rally is one of the largest in the Southeast.

A school athletic field was the end of the line for this year's "tiger." The Greeks unloaded the twenty-five foot two hundred pound monster, doused it with gasoline, and set it ablaze—TIGERBURN!!!

Pi Phi girls were honored to have been asked to help with the 1983 festivities, and they thoroughly enjoyed the week-long activity.



Alberta Alpha greeted their rushees on Information Night with a resounding Pi Phi cheer, pompons and all. It was the beginning of spirit and excitement that abounded throughout the week at the University of Alberta chapter. The chapter house even had a fresh coat of paint, thanks to two friendly fraternity men.



## Rogers heads Art Commission

It was in the mid-sixties that the National Endowment for the Arts had just been established. Because an art craze was sweeping the country, the governor of Mississippi at that time, Paul Johnson, Jr., asked a childhood friend to check into what was happening. That friend, Lida Gilliam Rogers, found her life changed from that point on.

Lida, a Mississippi Alpha Pi Phi, was graduated with honors from the University of Southern Mississippi and did graduate work in English and music at the University of Mississippi. Her early ambition was to become a concert pianist, which gives a hint to the commitment to the arts that she finds in her life today.



Lida  
Gilliam  
Rogers

Lida makes her home in Hattiesburg, but, as Executive Director of the Mississippi Arts Commission, she has an office in Jackson. She organized and served as the first chairman of the Mississippi State Council on the Arts. She later became a regional rep for ten southern states, and now she serves on the twenty-six-member National Council on the Arts, an advisory board for the National Endowment for the Arts. The latter promotes American arts and artists through encouragement and financial aid.

Although she spends a great deal of time in Washington, Lida finds particular enjoyment in her work with the Mississippi Arts Commission. Over the years she has seen many successes come from the everyday work of processing grants for individual artists, bringing music and poetry into public schools, organizing folk festivals, and backing community theaters, various musical groups, and art associations throughout Mississippi. She has been instrumental in initiating three pilot projects in the arts for the mentally

handicapped in Mississippi, as well as initiating a gifted and talented music program for all children, grades kindergarten through third, in low socio-economic areas.

Lida thoroughly enjoys her work. She never knows who will be calling on the phone next. It's exciting, it's interesting, and she says she feels like Cinderella, just being part of it all.

## Cal Eta celebrates

On January 24, 1974, California Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed at UC-Irvine. This year they celebrate their tenth birthday.

Last October the local junior alumnae club organized a reunion for all Pi Phis who were Cal Eta initiates. Approximately ninety ladies joined together at The Tale of the Whale Restaurant in Newport Beach to reminisce about the good old days and catch up on present doings. Many of the chapter colonizers attended, and eight of ten past chapter presidents were present.

Current president Michelle Murrell told alums of current activities, and the active chapter performed their rush Theme Day acts. At the end of the brunch, alum sang old songs to the actives, and they, in turn, sang some of the chapter's newer favorites. It was a special time for everyone.

## Olympic housing concerns foster unique idea for sharing area homes

An interesting concept has been developed by Carolyn Brown Engel, California Delta, and her husband, Jerry, of Redondo Beach, Calif. Calling it "Hospitable Housing" for Greeks at the Greek games this summer, the couple has developed a computer system for matching those in a given fraternal group from the Los Angeles/Orange County areas who want to share their homes on a bed and breakfast basis, with members from out of town who desire a place to stay. The match would be between members of the same organization.

Feeling that the exorbitant prices being charged for housing during the Games was not in the spirit of the original Greek games, the Engels developed their housing concept to fill an obvious need as

## Through a legacy's eyes

During rush I was exposed to many unique and different girls. Different from each other in their interests, their goals, their outlooks and attitudes, their style, character and values. What makes a person right for a house and a house right for a girl? Will they benefit each other? Bring out their strengths and diminish their weaknesses?

All these questions flashed through my mind during rush. Answers to them are unknown, but, as a legacy myself, I have found that some of the most loyal members of the chapter are legacies.

Maybe it is because we feel at home and know a little about Pi Phi before we pledge. Being exposed to Pi Phi's social and community contributions as well as strong sisterly ties and academic support certainly made me want to be a Pi Phi angel above any other sorority.

JULIE EAKINS  
*Minnesota Alpha*

well as create an opportunity for Pi Phis to meet Pi Phis from all parts of the country.

The cost of administering the program is being financed by a minimal one-time registration fee from each family requesting housing. Those listing homes will pay nothing. It is suggested that visitors pay \$10 per person per day to host families to defer the cost of the visitors. Matches are being done on a first come, first served basis.

On page 59 there is more information about Hospitable Housing. Pi Phis needing housing, or having housing available, for the Olympics, July 28 through August 12, should take advantage of this unusual opportunity.





Two of the four Oklahoma State Homecoming Queen finalists were Oklahoma Betas. Shown with OSU President Dr. Boger and Mrs. Boger are Sherry Wilson, left, and Kathy Merveldt.

## Body builder wins Miss Bama competition

Kim Drane, Alabama Beta, had a hard time convincing everyone that she would never look like Arnold Schwarzenegger. This is not a typical problem faced by a college coed, unless she happens to be a female body builder like Kim, a journalism major from Orlando, Fla.

Kim is a former University of Alabama gymnast who left the team in November, 1982, because it "became more of a job than a sport."

Now her average workout exercises both the upper and lower body and takes only about forty-five minutes. She says it's the intensity of the workout that makes it so difficult. But that workout is only the beginning of Kim's contest preparations. She runs, plays racquetball, and does additional work with free weights.

Kim's hard work has paid off. Her first contest was in February, 1983, in the Miss Bama Cup competition. She entered the Mobile, Ala., contest for the experience and did not expect to come away with any big results. However, she walked away with the title, as well as best poser and most symmetrical honors.

Since that competition, Kim has placed second through sixth in many regional competitions, as well as in the top ten in the Ms. America competition.

Kim's motto, both in and out of the gym, best expresses her feelings about competition—"The will to win is only as strong as the incentive to prepare."

### PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

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

## Radio show broadcasts from Michigan chapter

by MAURA McLAUGHLIN

"Good morning! It's 6:00 and you're listening to The Ryan Company coming to you live from the living room of the University of Michigan Pi Beta Phi Sorority."

These words were heard across the Midwest as CKLW-AM 800 signed on for yet another crazy morning show. CKLW is among the largest AM radio stations in North America, boasting one of the most widely listened to morning programs. On Friday, November 4th, Tom Ryan and Company performed a live four-hour show from Michigan Beta's living room.

"I got the idea after meeting Tom Ryan last summer," said VP Mental Corinne Basler. "CKLW was really excited about their new contract to broadcast U of M football games and Tom wanted to do a live show with a lot of students from Ann Arbor, so naturally I called and suggested they do it from Pi Phi!"

Even though it was 6:00 a.m., Pi Phis were not at all microphone shy. Various nightgown clad girls became instant air personalities announcing commercials and sports, singing Pi Phi songs, giving interviews and, of course, saying "hello" to moms everywhere. Even the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dropped by for an impromptu serenade.

Part of the deal Corinne arranged was for CKLW to provide breakfast for seventy hungry girls. At 8:00 the caterer arrived with every sorority girl's favorite feast—PIZZA!!

Although she was a little nervous about the entire event, "It's not easy waking seventy girls at that hour," Corinne was excited about the enthusiasm of her sisters. "They were just wild—Tom said people were calling the station all day saying what a great show it was. The Ryan Company wants to come back next year, but Tom is not sure his wife will allow him to return to Michigan Beta. She is a Pi Phi from our rival Michigan State!"

## Pi Phis at Southfork even earned money

by CHRISTA FORD

Who would guess that going to Southfork and meeting stars could earn one \$70? Two Texas Epsilons from North Texas State accomplished just that, and had a fantastic time doing it.

In early October, Jane Bartosh and Devvie Tetch helped cater a luncheon at Southfork. The theme was "Traveling Around the World." Each guest had a passport and presented it at the country where he wished to dine. Debbie and Jane manned the Mexico buffet table. Jane punched passports while Debbie served burritos.

Much to the girls' surprise, they both saw Tom Selleck and J.R. Ewing. Unfortunately, the two gentlemen were just look-alikes. Although that was a disappointment, the girls enjoyed their escapade and met a lot of people.



## House directors learn special skills at seminar

by LINDA J. HILBERT  
House Director, Illinois Theta

Pi Beta Phi was well represented at the seventh annual House Directors Seminar at the University of Missouri—Columbia. Of the twenty-seven different fraternities and sororities represented at the conference, Pi Beta Phi had the largest number of house directors in attendance.

The Pi Phi house directors enjoyed meeting together informally at lunch and in the evening to discuss the sessions they had attended and to share ideas.

The seminar is the only meeting of its kind and scope being held in the United States. It is designed for house directors at all levels of experience. Those who have never held a position as house director find that the seminar provides complete basic training.

Participants attend sessions dealing with effective communication skills and management techniques in dealing with full-time and part-time house staff; tips on effective staffing and hiring; basics of meal planning; hints on large-quantity ordering as well as suggestions for effective organization. Those attending the seminar are also instructed in proper sanitation, first aid procedures, fire safety, and security. They have an opportunity to attend sessions dealing with alcohol awareness, drug use and abuse, human sexuality, and life transitions.

The Pi Phi house directors who attended the conference came away with renewed motivation and a sense of the potential intrinsic rewards available in working with college age young women in a stimulating and challenging environment.

Those wishing to attend the 1984 House Directors Seminar may request a brochure and registration form by writing or calling: House Directors Seminar, 344 Hearnes Building, University of Missouri—Columbia, Columbia, Missouri 65211, (314) 882-4087.



At bid pick-up in September, these two girls discovered that they not only share the same sorority at the University of Toledo, but the same name also. Ohio Epsilon now has two angels named Kim Francis!



Pi Phi house directors attending the seminar in Columbia, Mo., were (back, l-r): Sharon Kirby, Simpson College; Linda Hilbert, Bradley; Sharon Diebel, Willamette; G. G. Steen, USC. Front: Andree Carmony, Indiana University; Edith Martinson, University of Minnesota; Minnie Hartsfield, Ole Miss; Nina Hofmann, Colorado State; Elva Babcock, Millikin.

## Founders' Day Poem

(dedicated to Grand Council)

by CHRISTINE PASKO  
Wisconsin Gamma

Walk with me, dear sisters,  
Within the echoing halls  
of our history  
Where the blooms of wine carnation  
Meshed twelve charms  
of the I.C. Mystery  
And took root in the hearts of  
Our Founders  
Who, armed with reasons  
Now shrouded in antiquity,  
Dared to carve a  
New path  
Then bravely tread upon it.  
They were pioneers among men  
Using ceremony and  
Matchless grace—  
Quietly now,  
If you listen with your hearts  
You can still hear remnants of  
Hushed whispers,  
Laughter and candlelight  
As young women bound together  
Their hopes . . . working in good faith  
As they grew,  
Through strength and unity  
Under the wine  
And silver blue.



# Athletic Angels

## Intramurals

Alabama Betas were all-campus champions in flag football, sorority champs in soccer, and runners-up for all-campus soccer title at the University of Alabama.

After many championship victories in individual competitions and several second place standings in team competitions, New Mexico Alpha is currently leading all other women's intramural teams at the University of New Mexico in the overall intramural points competition.

New Mexico Beta took the Greek League in flag football, shutting out opponents in all but one game. That game, against Chi Omega, was won 12-6.

Oklahoma Beta finished runners-up in the race for the All Greek football championship at OSU.

Well-known for their past football records, the Arkansas Alphas slacked off this year and let Tri-Delta have the title at the University of Arkansas. Going into the championship game with a perfect record, the Pi Phis lost by one point. They did receive a good sportsmanship award for conduct during all games.

Illinois Zetas showed real team spirit as they finished their football season. They placed second in the playoffs, losing only to an independent team in the championship game.

Texas Zeta finished on top in football at Baylor.

Indiana Delta participated in the annual Greek intramural track meet at Purdue and finished third out of sixteen sororities.

Mississippi Beta track team took an impressive second place finish in the all-university track meet at Ole Miss. Pi Phis were barely edged out of first place by the Zetas, 60-61.

In volleyball intramurals last fall, Maryland Beta athletic angels recaptured their championship standing with an undefeated season at the university.

The Alabama Alphas completed a successful volleyball season with a 5-0 record. They were eliminated in playoff finals at Birmingham-Southern, but came in second place overall.



Oregon Beta's undefeated flag football team was the only sorority team to make it into the final four during all-university play-offs at Oregon State. Front, l-r: Linda Baldwin, Becki Osborne, Liz Fulton, Julie Wilson, Cindy Zantz, Tami Dunlap, Debbie Lassen, Karen Satchell. Back: Janelle Herzog, Tami Boatright, Karen Walker, Terri Wilson, Corrine Davis, Mary Patterson, Lisa Crowell, Ann Eldredge.

To bring a little more togetherness to the chapter, sisters of Florida Epsilon challenged the pledges to a chapter flag football game. The mini-superbowl was held in October. After singing the national anthem, the sisters went on to beat the pledges 14-0. A side bet was also riding on the game—losers had to treat the winners to dinner!

## Varsity

At the University of Iowa, Iowa Zetas Lisa Masters and Mary Kramer played on the Hawkeye women's golf team last fall. Kristin Peterson is one of the captains of the women's swimming team that completed the first semester with an unblemished 6-0 record. Lori Pozzi is swimming on the team which competed for the 1984 Big Ten championship last month.

Tally Costa and Lorah McNally, New York Deltas, have earned recognition for their outstanding sports achievements. Tally, a diver for many years, has been diving for Cornell for two seasons. After completing her second successful regular season, Tally began diving in regional competition and her winning continued. Finally she won her way to the NCAA Division I Diving Championships, held at the University of Nebraska. Facing world-class competition, Tally placed twenty-sixth in the nation.

Lorah shows her stuff on the soccer field. Chosen captain by her teammates, this skilled halfback was one of the team's most outstanding players. As a result, she was cited last spring by induction in the Red Key Society, Cornell's honorary athletic society.

At Franklin College, two Indiana Alphas, Chris Strater and Trish Braun, are playing varsity basketball under the direction of a new head coach. This is Chris' fourth year and she is a member of the starting five. Trish is a rookie, in her first year.

Lynne Gray and Louise Brackman, Illinois Beta-Deltas, are both three time letter winners on the Knox College varsity tennis team. Valerie Blevins is on the varsity basketball team and plays both forward and guard positions.

Marianne Cargil, Pennsylvania Eta, was named a Lafayette College Athlete of the Week recently. Marianne won six events in two recent swim losses to Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg and was responsible for thirty of the teams seventy-



Ann Jamieson, Illinois Alpha, on the right, is ranked sixth in the nation in women's basketball. Ann, who also plays shortstop and first base on the Monmouth softball team, averaged more than fourteen points per game, while shooting more than seventy percent from the foul line.





**Kansas Betas at K-State retained crowns as both Intramural Powder Puff flag football champions and TKE Powder Puff Bowl champs for the second season in a row.**

two points. In the process, she set a school record in the 100 yard butterfly.

In her senior year of play for Franklin College's field hockey team, **Indiana Alpha** Chris Strater led the team in scoring during regular season, and scored four goals during district competition to help the team to a second place finish. She was voted unanimously to the all-district team.

**North Carolina Beta** has reason to be proud of Barbie Botsch. At the close of the 1983 field hockey season, Barb was selected from Duke to represent the southeast region of the U.S. in the National Field Hockey Tournament. In the tourney in California, Barbie's team finished third overall and she scored the winning goal in the final game.

Still another field hockey star is Caroline Lubic, **New York Delta**. She co-captains Cornell's team and was the second leading scorer on last year's team. She also has a starting defensive spot on the lacrosse team.

#### Scuba Diving

Kathy McKittrick, **Kansas Beta**, is president of the K-State Scuba Cats, the scuba diving club. She is a certified diver, earning her certificate through a program offered at K.S.U.



**Virginia Gammas (l-r) Kelly Kutzer, Sue Pijawka, Maryellen Farmer, and Heather Grant are all members of the varsity field hockey team at William and Mary.**

## Angel in cleats is sometimes a devil

by LISA SIMONS

Have you ever seen an angel in a T-shirt, shorts, and cleats? Being an angel and playing on the Syracuse University soccer team gives me an advantage—my wings help me move faster than other players who only have two legs! The only problem is that my halo gets in the way when I head the ball.

Although I am a true blue Pi Phi, I'm not always an angel. On the soccer field I'm more of a devil, especially since I play defense where one has to play tough. My black and blue marks are proof of that. But all the bruises, sweat, and hard work are worth it. We practice five days a week for two hours a day, plus one game a week during our outdoor season; two hours a day four days a week, plus seven weekend tournaments during our second semester indoor season; then spring scrimmages. All this hard work adds up to one thing—success!

It takes a lot of dedication and it is very tiring to have classes all day, then run exercises and do drills for two hours in the afternoon, especially when I know I have to stay awake to attend a Pi Phi event and do homework. But you've got to do what you've got to do.

I think being in Pi Phi is like being on an athletic team. To experience the benefits and have a successful record, you have to be willing to work hard and put out an incredible effort if you really want to win.

As in soccer, hard work in Pi Phi will bring unity. When everyone is working for a common goal, love grows. My teammates mean the world to me, but there must be equal effort.

Everyone must sweat, for the outcome to be sweet!



**Kansas Alpha Pi Phis took second place in the Greek Football Championships at K.U., while seniors Anne Scott, Susan Oswald, and Marilyn McGill played offense superbly.**





Gerri Berthold with a portion of her exhibit at Centenary College last summer.

## Gerri Berthold's art involves environment

One of the more interesting art exhibits last summer was one presented by Gerri Delich Berthold, Illinois Theta, of Shreveport, La. The mixed media show was on view in July and August at Centenary College's Magale Library.

Gerri began to show her artistic talents at an early age. Then when she was sixteen she was asked by her Chicago high school art teacher if she would like to participate in the development of a concept in film regarding motion. The film was to be used for demonstration purposes by the Phaff Sewing Machine Company. She was hired, as one of two artists, and through her work on the film, learned the technique of stop action cameras. The idea was then used by Bob Keesham, as Captain Kangaroo, and later used by a weather announcer on WGN-TV in Chicago.

Gerri's studio is in her home where she designs logos and letterheads for company advertising, cards for various occasions, covers for brochures, etc. She is a professional silk screen printer and also accepts commissions for painting, sculpture, and murals.

During the course of her education, Gerri attended the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Bradley University, where she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi, Illinois Central College, and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

She has done free lance work for a number of local Shreveport companys, including KTBS-TV. One of her works was accepted in the Shreveport Art Guild Juried Exhibition of 1982 at Centenary College's Meadows Museum.

An enthusiastic member of the Shreveport Alumnae Club, Gerri notes that the group is very active in philanthropic projects. One in particular is the Red River Revel, an arts and crafts festival in which they volunteer their services.

"My membership in Pi Beta Phi means a great deal to me," writes Gerri. "I get together with a lovely group of gals. We have more darn fun, in a pleasant environment, where we exchange ideas. In that experience we learn about each other."

## Missouri Betas are Washington U. leaders

by KIM LOUTZENHISER

Missouri Beta Pi Phis make a name for themselves in leadership positions at Washington University. The Campus Y does social service work for the surrounding community, offering a number of diverse programs ranging from People Organized for Community Action, Council for Inter-Religious Concerns (Circuit), Action for Peace, Child Abuse Symposiums, and Sunday with the Kids, to the International Bazaar.

The latter raises money for the many programs offered. It gives students an opportunity to order, purchase, display, and sell merchandise. Pi Phis who gained experience from this were Meg Roman, Kim Loutzenhiser, Claire Tsung, Ann Libby, and Kathy Kimmell. Missouri Betas helped their sisters by signing up for hours to work as sales people and helped make the bazaar a success.

Freshman Camp is another Campus Y activity where Pi Phis take the lead. Susan Promes is director of Freshman Camp. Stacy Amberg will work with Susan as co-director. Stacy does other things for the Campus Y as well. She is also co-editor of *Insight*, the news letter of the National Association of Student Y's, and a volunteer for the Y's Junior Kindergarten Program.

Kim Loutzenhiser is a program leader for Circuit which promotes an intellectual awareness and understanding for the various groups on campus.

The Campus Y is one dimension in which Pi Phis share their enthusiasm. The rewards are many for those who participate in this friendly exchange.



Pi Phis Kim Marston, left, University of Colorado, and Nancy Kinney, University of Vermont, were Post Debutants in Denver last June.



## New alumnae club is chartered in Arkansas

by PAT BROWN LONG

Thursday, October 27, 1983, was Charter Day for the first Northeast Arkansas Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Sally Shipley Bowers, Omicron Alumnae Province President, presided at charter ceremonies. The club includes Pi Phis from several neighboring towns in the state.

A very special part of the evening included the presentation of the Golden Arrow to Margaret Eldridge Wilson, Arkansas Alpha. The club also includes another Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Margarite Irby Campbell. The two women had been pledge sisters at the University of Arkansas and had not seen each other until the recent formation of the club.

This happy reunion and the organization of the new club came about through the efforts of Jane Bonady Watson. A summer vacation in Gatlinburg resulted in renewed enthusiasm for Arrowmont and Pi Phi. The arrival of a membership directory from Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas provided extra incentive and organizational plans began.



Officers of the new Northeast Arkansas Alumnae Club, installed by APP Sally Bowers, are (l-r): Pat Brown Long, Vice President; Sally; Jane Bonady Watson, President; and Paula Whiting Carter, Membership.

### Three in family are cheerleaders

Three cheers (or cheerleaders) for Florida Beta. Quite a coincidence it is for yet another member of one Pi Phi family to become a cheerleader.

Sheila Stinson, big sister of Leslie Costin, was a Lady Seminole, a varsity cheerleading squad that cheers for women's varsity sports and men's junior varsity sports at Florida State.

Leslie, Amy Adamson's big sister, was also a Lady Seminole cheerleader and is now a member of the men's varsity squad for her second year, cheering for football and basketball games.

Now Amy is a Lady Seminole.

Three girls in one Pi Phi family that cheer . . . that is something to yell about!



Oregon Betas Vicky Vannoy, Terri Wilson, and Cindy Zikes, (l-r) are members of Talons, a selective sophomore honorary at Oregon State.

## Founder's birthday has special chapter celebration

by DEBBIE FISCHER

The birthday of one of Pi Phi's twelve Founders, Nancy Black Wallace, is no ordinary event at Oregon Gamma because this Founder lived in Salem, Ore., not far from the Willamette University campus.

Carolyn Koenig, Vice President of Moral Advancement, seized the opportunity of the moment and turned it into a Fraternity heritage fireside, as well as a fun way for the new fall pledges to learn Fraternity history.

The theme this year was "an old-fashioned birthday," and included a huge cake with one hundred thirty-eight candles. But who would blow them all out? Luckily, the famous Pi Phi birthday is shared by one of the newest pledges and the flaming creation was put out in only six attempts amid fears of setting off the fire alarm system.

Activities of the evening, aside from cake and ice cream, included popping balloons containing Fraternity heritage questions, with "Arrowmint" gum as prizes, and pin the arrow on the Pi Phi. Blind-folded sisters may not have put the huge silver blue arrows in exactly the right places on the paper angel, but everyone enjoyed watching the event.

"We obviously need to read the portion of the Constitution about wearing the pins," was the comment from chapter President Debbie Leamon.

After the festivities, the girls took a trip out to place fresh flowers on our Founder's grave—wine and blue carnations, of course.

The ARROW would like to have information on any Pi Phis who competed in the winter Olympics, or are competing in the Olympic trials or games.

Please send information to the editor for listing in The ARROW. Include a picture if available.



## Third sister is marathon leader

When Angela Vigliotti went through Syracuse University, she never realized how closely her sisters would follow in her footsteps. Her biggest involvements were in Pi Phi and the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon which she coordinated in her senior year. Her sister, Esther, also became a Pi Phi and worked on the marathon. Then came Lisa.



Lisa  
Vigliotti

Following in what is now a family tradition, Lisa too became a New York Alpha Pi Phi. She had been working on the marathon since she was a sophomore in high school. This year Lisa is the coordinator with Bill Pearse, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Her job is to oversee twenty-four committee members so that Marathon '84 is a success.

Lisa is also on the executive committee of Central New York Muscular Dystrophy Association. She has spent several years working as a volunteer at MDA summer and winter camps.

## Pledges' act wins in university musical

What happens when forty-six new Oklahoma Alpha pledges get together? Well, for starters, a winning act in the University of Oklahoma's University Sing. University Sing is a varsity musical show conducted each year as part of Dad's Day activities. Acts compete in solo, duet, small, and large group categories.

Dressed in khaki walking shorts, bright colored sweatshirts, and baseball caps, the pledges performed two song and dance routines. Not only did they win first place in the large group category, they also developed closer friendships with each other. They were coached by Oklahoma Alphas Rhonda Hensley and Valerie Dixon.



Harriet Smith, Texas Alpha, followed in her mother's footsteps when she was elected president of the University of Texas chapter. Her mother, Betty Gant Smith, was president of the Tennessee Beta chapter in 1952.

## Ontario Betas invade Cornell

by TINA LANGLOIS

It was a brisk, sunny November morning in London, Ontario, when the University of Western Ontario Pi Phis and Zetes prepared to make the long trek south to Ithaca, N.Y. for a full scale invasion of Cornell University.

After an eventful five hour bus ride, we arrived at our destination and were promptly introduced to Pi Phi life Cornell style. We toured the campus and were let in on some interesting Cornell legends (walking statues and falling bridges are not commonplace in Canada).

Our American sisters were exceptionally friendly and helpful although they couldn't understand our compulsion to buy anything in local shops that wasn't nailed down. In just two days we managed to leave our mark on C-town through a shopping extravaganza which took on the dimensions of a full scale military maneuver.

Culmination of the weekend was a London/Ithaca-Pi Phi/Zete party at the Zete house. Dancing till the wee hours of the morning drained what energy we had left, and made for a sleepy homeward trip.

It was an unforgettable weekend and we hope our New York Delta sisters will soon venture to the great white north to return the Ontario Beta visit.

## Kidnapped shoes lead to party fun

by MONICA BETTIN

**BULLETIN:** Utah Alpha shoes kid-napped! How many? As many pairs that showed up for meeting that mysterious Monday night.

It began at the chapter house after pledges had finished their evaluation test. Actives and pledges were tricked by seniors into taking off their shoes and voluntarily putting them into garbage bags. Thinking nothing of it they went on with their meetings, only to discover later that the shoes had been kidnapped and members were the ransom. If anyone tried to contact the police, it was promised that the shoes would never be seen again, and lack of participation could result in major complications.

By phone, they were given instructions on how to retrieve their shoes, unharmed. So the chapter set out that snowy evening following directions precisely. The clues led to local stores where each girl found one of her shoes filled with candy and unharmed. Still only half of the shoes were found. So back into the cars and off again.

The next clue took them to a roller skating rink, the final destination. There the rest of the shoes were found and much more—dinner and the much respected seniors. Everyone ate, skated, and had a wonderful time.

## Produces show acts

IU Sing is a traditional event on the Indiana University campus, and this year an Indiana Beta was a songleader/producer for the show. Inga Thompson was one of eight leaders chosen from fifty applicants, and was assigned eight of the thirty-two IU Sing acts. She supplied rules and information and helped with choreography for each of her designated acts.

Last year Inga was song leader for Indiana Beta. With the act she helped develop, Pi Phis, paired with Chi Phi fraternity, placed second overall at IU Sing.





Dee Ann May Scott, Indiana Eta, was honored in August as Economics Laboratory, Inc. Sales Representative of the Year for the U. S. Central Region. This is the second year she has achieved the honor. Dee Ann was one of Pi Phi's Resident Graduate Counselors in 1979-80, and lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

## Bowl party benefits scholarships

by SUZANNE HEBERT

The 1983 Mirage Bowl, held annually in Tokyo, Japan, hosted the Southern Methodist University Mustangs and the Houston Cougars. Texas Beta Pi Phis at SMU celebrated by holding an all-school "Mirage Bowl Bound" party.

The event took place on campus at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Sweatshirts were printed to advertise for and wear at the party. Cheerleaders and the band held a pep rally before the party, the Japanese Club performed a special cheer, and several football players spoke.

An oriental atmosphere was created by hanging Japanese lanterns, signs, and posters. A wok, a Sony Walkman, and a

Japanese dinner for two were awarded as door prizes.

The Pi Phis used the event as a philanthropy project. Proceeds from admission were contributed to the SMU Endowment Fund for student scholarships, and to the Children's Arts & Ideas Foundation for scholarships to artistically talented underprivileged children.

Susan Garland and Holly Hayes organized the party. Both agreed that it was a success and a great way to promote student interest and more active participation in supporting the school and team in its faraway travels!

## Pi Phi Calendar Women of UC Irvine



Jean Batman—Cover & June



Brooke Oftedal—July



Joni Depew—January & inside back cover



Michelle Murrell—October



Denise Roddy—May



Betty Finow—August  
Cal Gamma, now a dance major at UCI



## Five intern in D.C.

by KRISTINE STIVEN

With California Delta Pi Phi traveling far from home base at UCLA, whether it be to the Sorbonne or to Cambridge, it is of special note when they do so for more than mere vacation. Over the course of the last ten years, working in New York, Sacramento, or Washington, D.C., has been the reason many Cal Deltas have traveled to these cities as interns.

Through a program sponsored by the UCLA Expo Center, students are sent to political and cultural centers to work as interns. Placement and acceptance into the program is based on application and a set of interviews. Eventually, political Pi Phi find themselves working for legislators on Capitol Hill, public relations firms, or CPAs.

Whether their interest is television broadcasting or the activities on and around Pennsylvania Avenue, interns to Washington learn as much about themselves as they do about the profession in which they work.

Last winter five California Deltas went to the nation's capitol. While working in the offices of various legislators, these girls put in forty hour weeks while juggling receptions and sightseeing. Cindy Gannon, Susan Dick, Lisa Owen, Kelly Thies, and Kristine Stiven, shared an apartment at Georgetown University where UCLA arranged housing for all thirty of its winter interns. The girls had a very stimulating quarter.



Linda Orlob, left, and Andrea Matzke, Washington Alphas, were selected from a field of over two hundred women to appear in the 1984 Delta Chi calendar at the University of Washington.



Willamette Week organizers Sande Schweier and Julie Polachek.

## Two chair Spirit Week

by DEBBIE FISCHER

Julie Polachek and Sande Schweier, Oregon Gammas, were coordinators of a week of spirit activities for Willamette University.

Affectionately called "Willamette Week," this new program included raft races, whiffle ball tournament, travel dance (with vacations as prizes), and a tug-of-war. The girls put together a series of activities to provide a break from academic routine and let students get re-acquainted.

Julie and Sande put in many hours developing the inaugural year of this event, and became quite the women around campus promoting events and creating student interest. Oregon Gammas caught their infectious enthusiasm and could be found practicing their whiffle ball skills and taking trial runs at the raft race through campus as promotion for their sisters, as well as providing fun house activities. The dedication paid off as the Pi Phi tug-of-war team finished second.

When asked what they thought of the activities they had planned, Julie and Sande gave a sigh of exhaustion as they replied, "We loved it!"



The Clearwater (Fla.) Alumnae Club is one of the first organizations in the area to collect Toys for Tots during the Christmas season. Four of the three hundred members are Jo Clarke Clay, Zeta Province President Jan Ruffin Hatchett, community project chairman Becky Mertz Jones, and club president Jean Warren Stewart.



## Chapter founders join actives for birthday

by AIMEE PATTERSON SUHIE

In the fall of 1931, the Cosmic Club was organized at the University of Connecticut at Storrs as a secret society of women who wanted to promote their college interests, foster friendship among the members, and support the ideals of honor, loyalty and democracy.

Within two years, they had been recognized as a Greek letter group, the Sigma Upsilon Nu Club, joining Theta Psi sorority and fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Epsilon Pi on campus.

Fifty years later, three members of Sigma Upsilon Nu stood before their sisters in Pi Beta Phi to celebrate the golden anniversary of the local sorority at UConn which became a chapter of Pi Phi in 1943.

Laura Andisio Belfiore was pledge captain of Sigma Upsilon Nu in the '40s and had read a book about national sororities.

"I talked about going national, but no one would listen to me," she explained to the young women seated around her in the Pi Phi house on Gilbert Road. "I wrote to all the nationals, and six of them wanted us—but we liked Pi Phi best."

Laura was joined at the special anniversary celebration last October by Patricia Confrey Thevenet, who was head of Women's Student Government when Sigma Upsilon Nu went national, and Jane McKernan Pelletier, who was corresponding secretary and scholarship chairman.

They knew the history of the Pi Phis at UConn, a history that has seen the sorority grow to sixty-plus members living in dormitory-houses on campus during the '60s, to the grueling '70s when sororities and fraternities were forced off campus and Pi Phi shrank to less than ten members, only four of whom could live in the tiny house at the far end of the campus.

Now the three faced thirty young women who are working hard to build the Fraternity back to its former position on campus. Ten live in the rented house on campus, flanked on either side by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The alums were obviously proud.

"You know, I was a little worried about the chapter when I heard what they were going through these past years," Mrs. Belfiore confided. "I was concerned that the group might have changed over the years. But I can see I had nothing to fear," she added, to a burst of applause from everyone.

And then she had a story to tell:

"When I was in the Pi Phi house, I had a friend who was a big man on campus, on the football team, and he always dated Kappas. But one day he took me aside and told me his sister was coming up to UConn as a freshman and would I introduce her to the girls at Pi Phi.

"'But,' I exclaimed, 'I thought you only dated Kappas. Don't you want her to be a Kappa?'"

"'It's true, I date the Kappas,' he said with a smile, 'But I want my sister to be a Pi Phi.'"



Actives and alums celebrated a special anniversary at UConn. L-r: Susan Pleasic, VP Social; Jane McKernan Pelletier; Susan Hagerty, VP Moral; Laura Andisio Belfiore; Patricia Confrey Thevenet; Debbie Grosskopf, President. (Photo by Aimee Suhie)

## Amy Pless qualifies for Olympic Trials

North Carolina Alpha's Amy Pless has met the time requirement in two major swimming events to qualify for the Olympic Trials this year. She made time in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke.

Amy is an active member of the North Carolina swim team and has won many awards in her swimming career. As the trials approach, she is in heavy training, later lightening up as June 25 grows nearer. Meanwhile, Amy is eligible to qualify for more events. She was in Tampa, Fla., over Christmas holidays and later took off to Texas to swim against the University of Texas team. She was anticipating the ACC meet in February and the NCAA championships in March. Currently she is putting forth her strength, enthusiasm, and efforts to forge on to the Olympic Trials in June.

## Purdue Old Masters share with students/faculty

Wendy Bane and Wendy Hayden, Indiana Deltas, were hostesses for the Old Master's Program at Purdue this year. In the program, men and women who have established themselves in their professions go to Purdue for three days to talk to students and faculty about their lives and careers.

Hosts and hostesses prepare for the Old Masters' visits in order to make them as enjoyable as possible. This requires a month of pre-planning for the day and night-time events, classroom talks, dinners, and more. The Old Masters were on campus October 30, 31, and November 1.

One Old Master, Marilyn Wilhelm, was entertained at the Pi Phi house for dinner the second evening. Ms. Wilhelm is founder of the Wilhelm Schole in Houston, Tex., which emphasizes holistic education: the physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional aspects of education. Ms. Wilhelm enlightened many listeners from Pi Beta Phi and Farmhouse fraternity as she shared views on love, health, and happiness—the basic qualities in her school's foundation.



## Model is host of FSU radio show

by LESLIE C. COSTIN

Because of her fresh face, Kathy Elliott, Florida Beta, has definitely increased the viewership for the show "1800 Seconds," at Florida State University. Kathy serves as hostess for this student produced and directed program. "1800 Seconds" is one of only a few programs of its kind because of the fact that students only report, write, and edit their own stories, gather the film footage, and produce the entire show. Kathy has done all these things and more while serving as hostess.

A hostess position is much like that of an anchor position. Although other students contribute to the show in various ways, Kathy's beautiful face appears on the tube to announce each story that is to be broadcast over the air. Because of this, Kathy has received widespread attention from people in all sections of the state.

This is not the first time the public has had a chance to view that sparkling face. Kathy has modeled for well-known Wilhelmina West, Inc. modeling agency in Los Angeles, California. She also has



done numerous ads which have appeared in statewide newspapers for the Body Shop.

We are extremely proud to turn on the television during the prime time slot and to open up the morning newspaper to see the effervescent face of one of our own Pi Phi sisters, Kathy Elliot.

## Two angels are in Miss U.S.A. contest

Pi Phis Barbara Bowman, Miss Montana U.S.A., and Leslie Lucchina, Miss Vermont U.S.A., were two angels among the fifty-one contestants at the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Knoxville, Tenn., last May.

The pageant was telecast live from the Knoxville Civic Auditorium with over two thousand people in attendance and an estimated seventy million television viewers. Joan Van Ark, of CBS's "Knot's Landing," was the show's hostess, and Bob Barker, of CBS's "The Price is Right," was master of ceremonies.

Leslie and Barbara spent three and one-half exciting weeks in Tennessee. Their schedules were packed with activities to occupy every minute of the day, including filming local and national television spots, attending formal dinners, sight seeing, modeling in fashion shows, eating genuine Southern barbecue, making personal appearances, as well as taking part in many rehearsals.



Debbie Blatzer, Illinois Alpha, was co-emcee of the annual Faculty/Staff Talent Show at Monmouth. Debbie also wrote most of the script, introduction of acts, and the welcome and closing.

## Touring world is old hat for Sue

by KIM LOUTZENHISER

Sue Garry, president of Missouri Beta at Washington University, travels the world from a summer in Africa, a cruise down the Nile over Christmas, to Hawaii over spring break. Is this college life? Fort Lauderdale or back packing through Europe would be more likely, but what else could be expected from a Pi Phi whose home is in Paris?

Sue grew up in New York but her family moved to Paris her junior year in college. She jokes about her family abandoning her, but who could complain when it leads to an exciting cosmopolitan lifestyle. Sue is now an American with a European flair. Whether it be termed visiting relatives, traveling, or jet setting, Sue's cultural opportunities are priceless, as well as enviable.

With Sue's parents being overseas, Pi Phi has become her immediate family. Now she can tell people she has more than a dozen sisters and no brothers.

Sue Garry's activities are hardly predictable, but they are always interesting to hear about.

## Gran has her day

by LADONNA HOPPER

Arizona Alpha's housemother, Martha Herrold, called Gran by everyone, means a great deal to the University of Arizona Pi Phis. They decided to show her how much they cared for her help and support, so they dedicated a day last October just for her. They called it Gran Day.

It all started with breakfast in bed served by members of executive board. A prescription for rest and relaxation was given. The house was decorated with signs and streamers to set the mood for a festive day. At dinner that night, all the Pi Phis were there to honor Gran. She was presented with keys to a room at the El Conquistador resort for a weekend of sunning and golfing.

Gran enjoyed her special day and said it was just what she needed.





This year's "Happy Pappy Weekend" for Cornell Pi Phi parents was as much fun as ever, judging by the smiles of (clockwise from center) Leesa Storfer, Bonnie Reuben, Andrea D'Eloia, Allison Passer, Vicki Keenan, and Beth Arveson. The weekend included a wine and cheese party, luncheon and football game, a dance, and a brunch.

## Alum support is welcomed

by CONNIE WILLIAMS

Increased alumnae support of the Michigan State chapter was evident last fall, not only in the many renovations made to the house decor, but also by the increased presence of alumnae at the chapter house for various Michigan Gamma functions.

One such occasion was the chapter's annual Alumnae Auction, when gift and novelty items are auctioned off to alums and chapter members to raise funds for the Alumnae Association. Alums, who make and donate the items, use the money to make improvements in the chapter house.

Items purchased at the auction last November included several types of goodies, ranging from banana bread to caramel corn and peanut brittle; Pi Phi paraphernalia, such as wine and silver blue stationery and pin pillows; Christmas items; and handmade stuffed animals. The hot item this year was a pink satin stuffed pig which ended up selling for \$50!

Thanks to an enthusiastic group of alumnae, the auction was a huge success.

## President is welcomed

"Pi Beta Phi Welcomes President Reagan" read South Carolina Alpha's banner as they greeted President Ronald Reagan on September 20.

The President's motorcade wound through several city blocks lined with students and Columbia residents, en route to USC's historic Horseshoe where he delivered his comments to an excited crowd of onlookers. University President James B. Holderman presented the President with an honorary degree.

Pi Phis and other Carolina students were thrilled and honored by President Reagan's visit to their campus. He was in Columbia to attend a fund raising banquet for Sen. Strom Thurmond.

## Duke foursome attends Broadway opening night

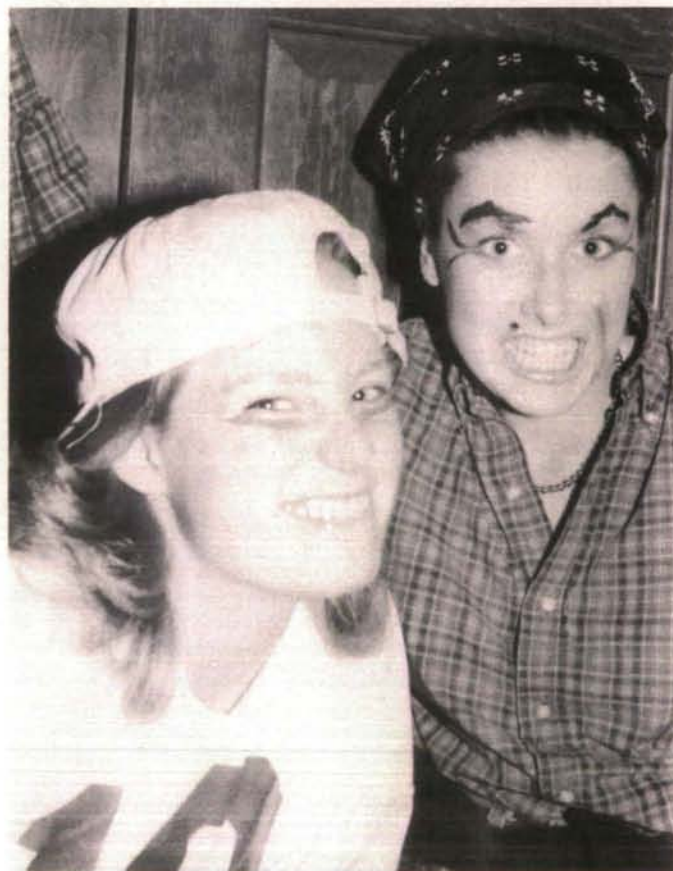
by NATALIE CARMEAN

When the curtain of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" lifted on opening night, four excited North Carolina Beta Pi Phis were treated to the experience of their lives! Lisa Azenberg, Karen Chapman, Barbie Botsch, and Natalie Carmean traveled from Duke to New York City's Alvin Theatre to enjoy the production. Lisa's father, Emanuel Azenberg, produced the show and he invited the three other girls to accompany Lisa to join in festivities of opening night.

After the excellent play, the girls were ushered backstage to be introduced to cast members and to view the set. Two of the notable celebrities the Pi Phis met were Mathew Broderick and co-producer Wayne Rogers, the former Trapper John character of television's award-winning M\*A\*S\*H\* series.

Following introductions, overwhelmed Pi Phis were whisked off in a chauffeured limousine to Radio City Music Hall where they partied with Mary Tyler Moore, Neil Simon, Lucy Arnez, and other stars.

Not only was "Brighton Beach Memoirs" a hit, but the experience was one which four Duke Pi Phis will not soon forget.



During their annual Halloween party for children of Lawrence alumnae, Kansas Alphas Sara Williams and Jill Goldblatt tried to look just a little scary for their guests.



## Miller chairs Dickinson's annual Metzger Series

Two Pennsylvania Gamma Pi Phis were involved in a recent program to promote positive role models for career oriented women at Dickinson College.

The Metzger Series took place in October with Beth Miller serving as chairman. Frances Holt, class of '54, was one of four women who participated in the series in which alumnae were invited to spend three days on campus to instruct, speak, live, listen, and learn with students of today.

Frances, placement manager in the personnel department at CBS, Inc., in New York City, shared with students her academic and extracurricular activities while at Dickinson, stressing the importance of her involvement in Pi Beta Phi. The chapter hosted a discussion and reception for Frances and Kappa Alpha Theta during the series.

The Metzger Series was an inspiration to everyone who participated and the contributions of Beth and Frances were invaluable.

## Ruth Noble is president of South Bay Panhellenic

Ruth Neel Noble is the current president of the South Bay Panhellenic Association in Southern California. Ruth was graduated from UCLA with a degree in history and received her secondary teaching credential from the UCLA Graduate School of Education. A member of California Delta, she served as president in spring of 1960. While at UCLA she was also a member of Bruin Belles and Mortar Board.

In addition to her teaching career, Ruth is active in the Long Beach Junior League, where she was president in 1979-80, and the National Charity League. She is currently a member of the Area VI Nominating Committee of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. Ruth belongs to the South Bay Alumnae Club and has served on the Alumnae Advisory Council of her chapter for three years.

Born on April 28th, she celebrates her birthday on Founders' Day each year. She lives in Palos Verdes Estates with her husband Douglas, also a UCLA graduate and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and daughters, Meghan, fourteen, and Merry Beth, eighteen, a Cal Delta pledge.



Kansas Beta's 1983 pledge class at K. State, sing a song they composed for the actives after their pledge walk-out last fall. The walk-out was followed by a party for actives, when pledge class officers were announced.



Janet McAlister, left, and Mitzi McKeever with the sign of their medical service.

## Medical clinic offers varied experiences

Arkansas Beta Pi Phis Janet McAlister and Mitzi McKeever have managed a small emergency medical clinic in Little Rock for over a year. After becoming manager of the clinic in February, 1983, Janet hired Mitzi as her assistant.

"Our job is a varied one," says Janet. "When the door opens you never know if you are going to be assisting with a heart attack victim or a child with a cold."

The clinic has been open for three years and specializes in emergency medicine as an alternative to the major emergency rooms in hospitals.

"When I first started working at Medi-Stat, I was a little afraid and a little unsure of myself," said Mitzi, "but after a while I began to enjoy it."

Both girls enjoy their job and plan to continue working there throughout their college years.

## Purdue rep is on city council

Indiana Delta at Purdue is becoming quite politically oriented. Andra Boliker is the first woman to be appointed as the Purdue student representative to the West Lafayette City Council.

As a member of the board, Andra will be a liaison between students and city. At the same time, she will act to educate the council to needs of the Purdue student body.

Andra, a senior in public relations, has had a strong involvement in several organizations in the last four years which have brought her close to West Lafayette. Having major concerns for student awareness and participation, Andra can use her motivation and initiative and be a true asset to the city council.





Patsy Read Browning helps little Amanda Mills, three, daughter of Meredith Fry Mills, while her dad, Bob, looks on. The fun was part of Houston's Santa's Workshop.

## Houston Juniors entertain children

A cold church gymnasium in Houston, Tex., is miraculously transformed into a children's Christmas paradise one day a year, when the Junior Day and Night Alumnae Clubs combine talents for their annual Santa's Workshop.

The tots await their turn to confront jolly old Saint Nick for a chat and a picture by Pi Phi's own professional photographer, Robin McClendon Stephens.

The children choose Christmas crafts to create such as fruit loop necklaces, sack puppets, and clothespin reindeers. They sample popcorn, cookies, and punch.

This community project was under the direction of Barbie Timanus Dester and Robin Stephens this year. Their efforts were rewarded with big smiles on faces of the excited youngsters.

Kriss Kelly, Kansas Beta, is in good hands with her sisters Cindy Dawson, Ladonna Lowe, and Becky Height, who are practicing their pre-nursing skills.



## Pageant is fun but hard work

by BETH CLEM

When Michigan Alpha Pi Phi Kim Cammell filled out an application to compete in the Miss Ohio Pageant, she had no idea that she would be selected to compete in the pageant. However, when she was notified that she had been chosen, she began intense preparations for the contest, including weight-loss and body toning programs. Competing in the pageant also meant shopping for gowns and other clothes, which Kim really enjoyed.

The pageant was held November 2-5. For three days, the girls traveled to the St. Clairsville Mall following breakfast, where they rehearsed standing and walking all day in front of the people of the mall. During the day the girls were given an hour to rest, and in the evening they presented swimsuit and gown shows for the public.

Each girl was given a personal interview and was judged on beauty, poise, and personality. Although Kim did not place in the pageant, she enjoyed the opportunity and experience. She especially enjoyed meeting a sister Pi Phi, Karrie Weeda, from Ohio State. It was a great experience that Kim will not forget.

## Strider holds unique position

Patsy Green Strider, Louisiana Beta, holds an unique position in the Louisiana state government. She is director of the Louisiana Office of Women's Business Enterprise, and administers the state's Small Business Procurement Act. Louisiana is the first and only state in the country to create a state office to serve the needs of women business owners, and the office can monitor directly the state's activities concerning those owners. The office was created in 1981 by the Louisiana State Legislature. The Small Business Procurement Act requires that a certain percentage of state contracts be awarded to women-owned and minority-owned small businesses.

"All Louisiana state agencies must buy through the state vendor list," says Strider. "Our office, which also is responsible for certifying eligible women business owners in Louisiana, has helped nearly three hundred women-owned businesses gain admittance to the state vendor list since 1982."

## Jill Olinger holds state teen title

Washington Alpha Jill Olinger was crowned Miss Washington on July 8 to represent the state in the national Miss United Teenager pageant. The state competition was the largest ever, with sixty-two contestants judged on a point system in various areas including a written essay entitled "My Country," interviews, evening gown competition, poise and grace.

To qualify for competition, Jill had to meet specific standards according to United Teenager Foundation rules. These included high scholastic achievement, community service, and good attitudes and morals.

In high school, Jill was an honor society member, involved in student council, and held membership in both the society of Distinguished American High School Students and *Who's Who in American High School Students*.

The Miss Washington title allowed Jill to spend Thanksgiving in Hawaii, and in December she traveled to the national competition in Washington D.C.





Michigan Alphas working in D.C. this semester are Nancy Kain, Ann Warner, and Laura Hallahan.

## WHIP in Washington involves three Pi Phis

by JILL MORKETTER

Three Michigan Alpha Pi Phis from Hillsdale College were selected to serve as interns in WHIP, the Washington-Hillsdale Internship Program, in our nation's capital for the current spring semester. Laura Hallahan, Nancy Kain, and Ann Warner, juniors majoring in political economy, survived a difficult selection process, including a five- to twelve-page typed application and a half hour interview with the selection committee, to gain the honor of traveling to Washington to work for individual senators and representatives and to take courses at George Washington University.

WHIP is Hillsdale College's toughest internship program, and to have three Pi Phis in the selected group of thirteen students is an honor.

Nancy is working for the Washington Legal Foundation; Ann is interning with Senator Armstrong from Colorado, Ann's home state; and Laura is working for Senator Levin from Michigan. All three are earning twelve credits for their office work and their work in a course tracking a bill; they have the opportunity of earning three additional credits at George Washington University.

Purpose of this program is to give students working experience in seeing how ideas concerning the betterment of the nation actually become a reality.

As Ann remarked, "This experience is so much more than what books can give you. We are put in a situation where we must use our own initiative; we must learn to work with people in a fast paced environment, to think through issues, and carry ourselves even when we are bombarded by different ideas."

## Outdoor adventure class has special nature thrills

Six Utah Alpha Pi Phis attended a four day outdoor adventure class last fall quarter, offered by the University of Utah. The unique and beautiful Zion National Park was the location selected, and there the Pi Phis experienced the thrill of camping, hiking, and nature. Carey Hogle, Tracy Malone, Lisa Johanson, Lindsey Ferrari, Kathy Freyberg, and Kendra Souder had a fantastic time and are planning another excursion this spring.

Days were filled with long hikes which included climbing up mountain sides, some with a distance of two thousand five hundred feet, and exhausting hours trying to get their tents to stand.

When it came time for the sun to set and night had settled in, everyone would gather round for talks on geology, biology, anthropology, and the amazing history of the magnificent canyons.



Utah Alphas Carey Hogle, Tracy Malone, Lisa Johanson, Lindsey Ferrari, Kathy Freyberg, and Kendra Souder have a moment of relaxation in Zion National Park.



Gatlinburg was once again on Florida Epsilon's calendar with a visit in November. Horseback riding and mountain climbing were just a few events scheduled. A surprise visit by Alabama Alpha was also a highlight. The chapters exchanged songs and toasted marshmallows.



# In Memoriam

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

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

- Eleanor Hunt Adams (Mrs. Leland, Jr.)  
California Beta, 1932; December, 1982
- Marian Blaine Anderson (Mrs. Charles C.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1924; August, 1983
- Gertrude Boggs Armstrong (Mrs. Richard Carl)  
Michigan Beta, 1919; December, 1983
- Mildred McCann Balfour (Mrs. L. G.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1933; October, 1983
- Ruth Cross Barnard (Mrs. B. T.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1915; November, 1983
- Martha Trost Bauman (Mrs. R. H.)  
Indiana Delta, 1921; May, 1983
- Gwendolyn Highberger Beesley (Mrs. Jack H.)  
Colorado Beta, 1929; October, 1983
- Joan Goldthwaite Bjorken  
California Delta, 1954; October, 1983
- Rowena Bloss  
Washington Beta, 1925; March, 1982
- Elizabeth Hamilton Boyle (Mrs. Charles R.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1919; March, 1983
- Dorothy Doran Brainard (Mrs. Elliott R.)  
New York Alpha, 1913; April, 1983
- Cathryn Chesley Brazeau (Mrs. Bernard C.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1926; October, 1983
- Helen Ramsey Bronk (Mrs. D. W.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1916; October, 1983
- Betty Bronnenberg  
Indiana Alpha, 1943; November, 1983
- Esther Searles Brooks (Mrs. J. D.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1918; July, 1983
- Mildred Brown  
Maryland Alpha, 1918; November, 1983
- Roena Urban Bruns (Mrs. Carl E.)  
Illinois Delta, 1917; September, 1983
- Edith Best Bryant (Mrs. J. E.)  
North Dakota Alpha, 1929; March, 1983
- Brenda Tatum Burch  
Texas Beta, 1917; September, 1983
- Maude Johnson Burrow (Mrs. Hance W.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1944; June, 1983
- Julia Louise Bloomer Butterworth  
(Mrs. Robert M.)  
Indiana Gamma, 1929; January, 1984
- Josephine Ferris Caldwell (Mrs. Dumont)  
Indiana Beta, 1917; August, 1983
- Georgia Fox Campbell (Mrs. W. F.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1923; April, 1983
- Marian MacFarlane Carlson (Mrs. James G.)  
Washington Alpha, 1951; December, 1983
- Marguerite Mau Carroll  
Wyoming Alpha, 1919; November, 1979
- Lesley Hill Chandler (Mrs. Thomas E.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1901; October, 1983
- Mattie Huff Clabo (Mrs. Mayford O.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1931; November, 1983
- Sara Neary Clark (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)  
Texas Beta, 1958; July, 1983
- Eugenia Maccomas Corwine (Mrs. J. B.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1925; December, 1983
- Mary Maguire Cossitt (Mrs. F. D.)  
Michigan Beta, 1948; June, 1983
- Jean Bullis Cravens (Mrs. Bruce)  
California Delta, 1945; July, 1983
- Nenabelle Green Dame (Mrs. W. E.)  
Florida Alpha, 1929; October, 1983
- Cornelia Reamer Danforth (Mrs. L. Douglas)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1933; December, 1983
- Esther Bolln Davis (Mrs. E. H.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1915; March, 1983
- Susan Scott Davis (Mrs. G.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1917; May, 1983
- Martha Simpson Delaney (Mrs. Thomas P.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1965; January, 1983
- Louise Ehrlich Janson Demere (Mrs. Woodrow)  
Washington Alpha, 1921; April, 1983
- Phyllis Childs Detering (Mrs. Carl)  
Texas Alpha, 1938; November, 1983
- Ethel Deckard Dooley (Mrs. Denis)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1904; October, 1983
- Dr. Enid Fillingham Douglas (Mrs. R. J.)  
Indiana Gamma, 1919; January, 1983
- Gwen Wiesner Duckworth (Mrs. R. L.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1951; November, 1983
- Phyllis Wearne Edwards (Mrs. C. H.)  
South Dakota Alpha, 1927; July, 1983
- Margaret Bickel Emery (Mrs. C. L.)  
Kentucky Alpha, 1925; July, 1983
- Doris Gherky Engel (Mrs. Gilson C.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1920; September, 1983
- Ruth Groenick England (Mrs. Ross)  
California Zeta, 1950; December, 1983
- Mary Jane Haynes Floersch (Mrs. H. M.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1936; September, 1983
- Mabel Troutfetter Freeland (Mrs. C. M.)  
Kansas Beta, 1918; June, 1983
- Edith Julian Fulton (Mrs. Huston F.)  
Ohio Beta, 1925; October, 1983
- Alice Dewey Gardner (Mrs. William W.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1934; March, 1983
- Ruth Goodwin Gault (Mrs. Edgar H.)  
Ohio Delta, 1925; September, 1983
- Virginia Hutson Getto (Mrs. Michael J.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1925; December, 1983
- Estelle Work Gibson (Mrs. Bert)  
Illinois Zeta, 1906; August, 1981
- Marion Jests Gillett (Mrs. C. E.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1911; October, 1983
- Mildred Cass Gillie (Mrs. R. E.)  
Missouri Beta, 1922; November, 1983
- Grace Irvin Glang (Mrs. W.)  
Oregon Alpha, 1938; October, 1983
- Ethel Barnes Granum (Mrs. Alfred M.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1922; November, 1983
- Stella Bedell Griesa (Mrs. C. H.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1914; November, 1983
- Laverne Bradford Griffith (Mrs. James W.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1947; August, 1982
- Mary Isabel Cowan Grimstead (Mrs. Frank)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1936; November, 1983
- Juliet Mayfield Gross (Mrs. M. E.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1936, affiliated Missouri Alpha; September, 1983
- Agnes Moe Gruman  
North Dakota Alpha, 1925; December, 1983
- Ann Grasse Guelle (Mrs. R.)  
Illinois Alpha, 1950; December, 1983
- Carroll Bonney Guy (Mrs. A. C.)  
Tennessee Alpha, 1940; January, 1983
- Dorothy Briggs Hammans (Mrs. C. W.)  
Ohio Delta, 1925; October, 1983
- Ethel Estes Hancock (Mrs. James A.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1915; September, 1983
- Muriel North Harpham (Mrs. Donald)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1945; December, 1981
- Helen Knapp Hauser (Mrs. James G.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1940; January, 1982
- Patricia Fender Heitman (Mrs. Gilmer M., Jr.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1942; October, 1983
- Barbara Bryant Herrington (Mrs. J. B., Jr.)  
Texas Beta, 1950; November, 1982
- Jean Rankin Hogan  
Kansas Beta, 1924; January, 1983
- Linda Hogg  
Arkansas Alpha, 1975; December, 1983
- Carlene Tuller Holly (Mrs. J. A.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1914; November, 1983
- Icie Macy Hoobler (Mrs. B. R.)  
Virginia Alpha, 1914, affiliated Colorado Alpha; January, 1984
- Helen Kuuer Hooper (Mrs. F. R.)  
Colorado Alpha, 1918; December, 1983
- Katharine Baird Hopper  
Maryland Alpha, 1915; October, 1983
- Carolyn Kukuck Hotchkis (Mrs. J. F.)  
California Beta, 1953; January, 1983
- Dr. Rita Huff  
Oklahoma Beta, 1945; August, 1982
- Margaret Younglove Hungerford (Mrs. Beecher)  
California Alpha, 1921; June, 1983
- Dr. Margaret Hutton  
Alberta Alpha, 1935; June, 1983
- Hazel Farrar James (Mrs. Robert B.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1925; July, 1983
- Marian Gilman Jenks (Mrs. V. A.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1916; September, 1980
- Jean Peyton Sullivan Jenna (Mrs. R. W.)  
Kansas Beta, 1933; December, 1983
- Jean Tice Keefe (Mrs. J. J., Jr.)  
Connecticut Alpha, 1946; August, 1983
- Kathleen MacDonald Kellogg (Mrs. Theodore)  
North Dakota Alpha, 1929; July, 1983
- Mary Patton Kerans (Mrs. V. S.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1922; December, 1983
- Edythe Young Kilroy (Mrs. James S.)  
Indiana Beta, 1909; December, 1982
- Laura G. King  
New York Gamma, 1914; October, 1983
- Mary McClain Kinnear (Mrs. Herbert)  
Indiana Alpha, 1909; September, 1983
- Shirley Elizabeth Klein  
Indiana Epsilon, 1943; December, 1983
- Doris Byford Kramp (Mrs. H. L.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1931; September, 1983
- Frances Fouke Kresge (Mrs. Harvey A.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1936; November, 1983
- Muriel Elizabeth Ewan Larmonth (Mrs. N. D. B.)  
Ontario Alpha, 1913; July, 1983
- Jane Baker Larson (Mrs. James J.)  
Virginia Gamma, 1937; February, 1982
- Ruth Campbell Levor (Mrs. Victor L.)  
Indiana Delta, 1979; September, 1983
- Gertrude Patterson Lindley (Mrs. G. H.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1920; November, 1983
- Catherine Byrne Lines (Mrs. S.)  
New York Alpha, 1933; June, 1983



- Margaret Hanson Lomax (Mrs. H. W.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1927; January, 1983
- Eleanor Eberle Lyon (Mrs. Edward W.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1937; September, 1983
- Charlotte Snyder Mackenzie (Mrs. Edward H.)  
New York Alpha, 1916; October, 1983
- Gretchen McClure  
Iowa Beta, 1915; November, 1982
- Margaret Murphy McConnell (Mrs. John)  
Ohio Delta, 1948; December, 1983
- Marilyn Murphy McInerney (Mrs. J. Burt)  
Vermont Alpha, 1948; September, 1981
- Lois King McKaig (Mrs. Nelson, Jr.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1919; November, 1983
- Martha Lindstedt McMath (Mrs. A. R.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1928; June, 1983
- Lucille Wilbern McMullen  
Iowa Gamma, 1933; January, 1984
- Eloise Earnest McMurray (Mrs. F. R.)  
Illinois Zeta, 1923; September, 1983
- Marjorie McNall  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1915; March, 1983
- Frances W. Merritt  
Ohio Alpha, 1924; January, 1983
- Elizabeth Carhart Moore (Mrs. E. S.)  
New York Gamma, 1952; December, 1983
- Grace Moore  
Maryland Alpha, 1920; March, 1983
- Barbara Northen Moorman (Mrs. Robert W.)  
Florida Beta, 1938, affiliated Florida Gamma; September, 1983
- Eleanor Jefferson Morris (Mrs. J. M.)  
Kentucky Alpha, 1936; July, 1982
- Lillian Frances Morrow (Mrs. J. Tarlton)  
Texas Alpha, 1943; May, 1983
- Ann Rowe Moyers (Mrs. J.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1943; March, 1983
- Ada Fields Mucks  
California Delta, 1928; July, 1983
- Josephine Sniffen Nichols (Mrs. Phillip B.)  
New York Delta, 1919; December, 1983
- Lula Mary Matheny Pancoast (Mrs. Ardo L., Jr.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1938; June, 1983
- Catherine Beers Paris (Mrs. Louis)  
Florida Alpha, 1918, affiliated Vermont Beta; November, 1983
- Mary Cooper Marceron Piersma (Mrs. Robert J.)  
Maryland Beta, 1960; October, 1983
- Mary Hedrick Pollard (Mrs. Frank M.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1932; September, 1983
- Grace Post  
Washington Beta, 1912, affiliated California Alpha; December, 1982
- Mary Washington Prewett (Mrs. Ralph V.)  
Kansas Beta, 1930; December, 1983
- Annabelle Hanna Pyke (Mrs. John S.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1928; September, 1983
- Georgina Pugh Radcliffe (Mrs. F. N., Jr.)  
Illinois Beta, 1912; November, 1983
- Mildred Beard Rhoades (Mrs. J. R.)  
Kansas Beta, 1931; August, 1983
- Alice Miller Richardson (Mrs. Howard G.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1906; September, 1983
- Annette Hedges Robinson (Mrs. Dar)  
Indiana Gamma, 1912; November, 1983
- Emily Serena Maddux Robinson (Mrs. E.)  
California Beta, 1909; November, 1983
- Mildred Thomas Rogers (Mrs. Herbert G.)  
New York Delta, 1929; September, 1983
- Harriet Brown Rosson (Mrs. Charles T.)  
California Delta, 1929; November, 1983
- Elizabeth Hersman Russell  
Illinois Zeta, 1944; August, 1981
- Ruth Jones Russell (Mrs. C. F.)  
New York Alpha, 1918; October, 1983
- Anna Cameron Rutledge (Mrs. H. H. C.)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1935; June, 1983
- Sabra Scofield  
Missouri Alpha, 1980; August, 1983
- Pauline Titus Sengstake (Mrs. Cord)  
Washington Alpha, 1921; June, 1983
- Madge Severs  
Iowa Alpha, 1910; September, 1981
- Nelle Signor  
Illinois Zeta, 1907; January, 1984
- Mable Cable Simcox (Mrs. Thomas)  
Kansas Alpha, 1947; December, 1983
- Katherine Algeo Simmonds (Mrs. J. W.)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1921; September, 1983
- Helen Stewart Simpson (Mrs. W. T., Jr.)  
Missouri Beta, 1929; January, 1984
- Ruth Eisenhower Snider (Mrs. Thomas W.)  
Pennsylvania Epsilon, 1962; January, 1984
- Helen Kelly Stainbrook (Mrs. William Everett)  
Indiana Alpha, 1916; October, 1983
- Beryl Jean Williams Stevens  
California Delta, 1937; October, 1983
- Eleanor McDonald Stevens (Mrs. George P.)  
Indiana Zeta, 1977; April, 1983
- Dr. Leila Stevens  
Iowa Zeta, 1918; November, 1983
- Virginia Higgins Stevenson (Mrs. Roscoe H.)  
Nevada Alpha, 1918; July, 1983
- Elizabeth Brooks Stock (Mrs. Harold F.)  
Washington Beta, 1918; October, 1980
- Catherine Haynes Stockwell (Mrs. Charles L.)  
Florida Alpha, 1913; January, 1983
- Donna Smith Stone (Mrs. Walker)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1923; May, 1983
- Priscilla Hussey Sturtz (Mrs. James L.)  
Indiana Delta, 1945; June, 1981
- Betsy Cohn Thomas (Mrs. R. E.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1935; November, 1983
- Mary Spafford Thomas  
Wyoming Alpha, 1914; December, 1983
- Emilou Daubert Thompson  
Washington Beta, 1929; March, 1983
- Bel Claycomb Thomson (Mrs. William C.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1943; October, 1983
- Juanina Young Thornton (Mrs. Walter E.)  
Indiana Beta, 1906; March, 1982
- Evelyn Hasenclever Totemeier (Mrs. C. O.)  
Iowa Alpha, 1931; October, 1983
- Ann Donnelly Veris  
Utah Alpha, 1976; October, 1983
- Norma Gershaw Vincent (Mrs. Lastie P.)  
Ontario Alpha, 1938; September, 1983
- Pearl McCrory Warren (Mrs. R.)  
Colorado Alpha, 1910; September, 1983
- Elizabeth Brown Waugh (Mrs. William K., Jr.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1914; September, 1983
- Marguerite Hall Weir (Mrs. J. Russell)  
Iowa Alpha, 1915; December, 1983
- Dorothy Smith Welshymer (Mrs. G. W.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1928; January, 1983
- Mary Holley Arthur Wetmore (Mrs. Charles B.)  
California Alpha, 1933; August, 1983
- Lydia Russell Wheeler (Mrs. P. A.)  
Texas Alpha, 1928; August, 1983
- Mary Barry White (Mrs. James R.)  
Indiana Beta, 1935; November, 1983
- Charlotte Hoy Whittaker (Mrs. J. E.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1924; January, 1981
- Virginia Wright Willems (Mrs. Norman O.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1945; October, 1983
- Ruth Jennings Wilson (Mrs. James Carlyle)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1904; September, 1983
- Virginia Ruhl Woodhead (Mrs. Harold E., Jr.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1924, affiliated Kansas Alpha; December, 1983
- Alice Inlow Youdovitch (Mrs. Melvin)  
Washington Beta, 1933; October, 1983
- Renee Duque Zimmerman (Mrs. Benjamin)  
Nevada Alpha, 1926; July, 1983



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SPRING, 1984

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Administrator, Business/Property—Mr. Robert Skinner, Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738  
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# Official CALENDARS

SPRING, 1984

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- Within one month of installation date, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 15—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

### SECRETARY:

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

### TREASURER:

- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
  - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
  - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
  - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 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 \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

### VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

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



One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

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

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

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

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

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

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

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

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

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging.

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

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

Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Pledge Development 10 days prior to initiation. Copy to Province President.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

##### 1. Goals and Evaluation

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

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

##### 2. Academic Excellence

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester or quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

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. Their use is strongly urged for all members, and especially for pledges.

##### 3. Publications

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

June 22—for fall *ARROW*: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

September 14—for winter *ARROW*: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 11—for spring *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

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

March 16—for summer *ARROW*: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

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

#### PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

#### APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

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

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

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

### ALUMNAE

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

#### PRESIDENT:

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 4—for spring *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

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

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

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



March 23—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.  
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.  
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.  
April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.  
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.  
July 1—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.  
September 16—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.  
September 25—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 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.  
March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.  
April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor.  
July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

#### TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.  
May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.  
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)  
Holt House  
Convention Hospitality  
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund  
Junior Group Scholarship  
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund  
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 as directed.

#### 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.

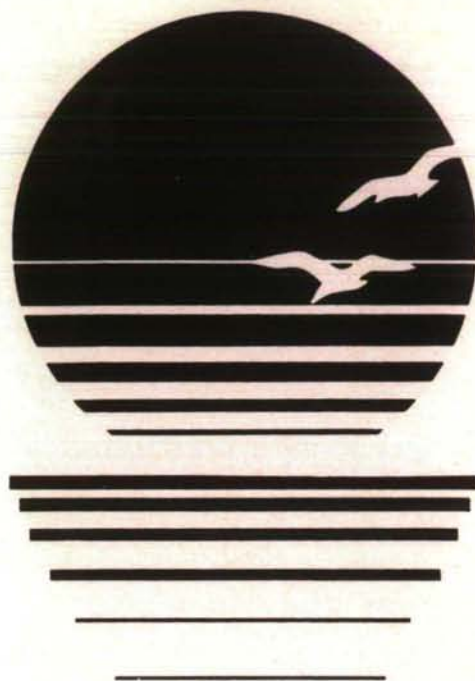
### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

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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# *Share the Pi Phi Spirit in an Olympic Way*



**W**hat made those college days as a Pi Phi special for you? Was it the banding together as a pledge class to out-fox the actives? Or was it the late night gab sessions that left everyone totally exhausted?

Whatever the events were, the result was always the same: a better understanding and love for our sorority sisters. It brought us closer together and deepened the bonds of friendship that would

last for the rest of our lives.

As alums we don't get many opportunities to share our lives and our experiences the way we used to in college. This summer during the 1984 Summer Olympics, however, those of us living in the Los Angeles/Orange County area will have the opportunity to welcome out-of-town Pi Phis and their families into our homes.

## ***Do you live in the Los Angeles/Orange County area?***

We have so much to be proud of living in this land of sunshine. Let's share it with our Pi Phi sisters. If you would like some further information about how the program will work, please fill out the coupon below and mail it today. This obligates you to nothing and, who knows, a new lifelong friend may be just around the corner.

## ***Will you be coming to Los Angeles for the Olympics?***

As you have probably heard, the prices for housing during the time of this most spectacular of all sports events are outrageous. For more information about staying with a sister Pi Phi, we encourage you to fill out the coupon below requesting further information on the details of the program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number (        ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Interested in Hosting \_\_\_\_\_ Visiting \_\_\_\_\_

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REDONDO BEACH  
CALIFORNIA 90277





Kansas Beta Pi Phis had five Pridettes on the K-State drill team for the 1983 fall sports season. They are (l-r) Lynn Rutledge, Shella Uhland, Lori Swart, Becky Andrews, Kristy Newcomer.



Idaho Alphas Lonna Laude and Patty Nebeker (l-r) are University of Idaho Golden Girls, a dance team that performs at half time at football and basketball games.



Sherry Suchomski, Tennessee Gamma, presents a check to Joe Crafton, U.T. Student Government Association Student Solicitor, as Pi Phi's contribution to the United Way in the Knoxville community. Students were asked to pass the hat and donate the money and Pi Phi was a leader among sororities.



Leslie Pollock, Florida Beta, has dazzled crowds across the country twirling for the Marching Chiefs of Florida State. The Chiefs received national attention when *Sports Illustrated* recently featured them in a lengthy article. Leslie appeared in one of the photos in the magazine.



Ohio Alpha actives Cindy Trejo, Ann Walsh, Dana Kline, Tami Oliver, Erin Kren, and Carol Binder take time from rush practice to scope out other activities along College Street at Ohio University.





Three Oregon Betas have been tapped for Cardinal Key at Oregon State. L-r: Marie Colmey, Suzanne Young, and Melissa Rix were recognized for academic excellence, leadership, and campus involvement.



Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phi Kathy Lehrman was Miss November in the annual Penn State PIKA calendar.



Oklahoma Beta pledges took their annual unity retreat in style. Along with the chapter's senior class, they spent a busy weekend learning songs and chapter history in the Oklahoma Governor's Mansion, above, home of pledge Georgeann Nigh. Talented Governor Nigh entertained the girls with piano playing and singing.



Illinois Iotas Leslie Esposito and Dee Moore are members of the Illinois State University pompon squad called Cor-phees and perform at all home football and basketball games. They have performed also at Chicago Bears games in Soldier's Field.



Annie Sargent, a K-Stater, received an unusual surprise for her birthday. Two of her Kansas Beta pledge sisters filled her Volkswagon "to the brim" with newspapers, and decorated the outside of the car with birthday ribbons and balloons. Annie obviously enjoyed her special gift.



Tennessee Deltas Karen Bratcher and Melissa Bobo celebrate bid day at Memphis State with one of their favorite "pledges," John David Hollis, small son of alumna Tammie Dyar Hollis.





North Carolina Beta seniors invited the pledges to a get-together just before initiation in the fall at Duke. Seniors Amy Hurite, Carolyn O'Hara, and President Amy Auston (l-r) are attached by a string symbolizing the web of sisterhood.



Three sets of Kentucky Gammas are sisters twice over. Left (top, bottom): Linda and Laura Hargrove; middle (t-b): Jane and Nancy Howard; right (t-b): Jackie and Kim Hale.



Toni Donahue, Illinois Alpha, was named captain of the cheerleader squad last fall at Monmouth. She was one of the judges for cheerleading try-outs, and taught the squad its routines.



Michigan Deltas at Albion participated in the city's 17th annual Festival of the Forks in September. Pi Phis sold won-tons, earning \$45 to go toward house improvements. L-r: Sarah Hawes, Wendy Urka, Heide Hobde, Val Jones, and chapter president Barb Panzl.

Three Pi Phis participated in the Walt Disney World College Intern Program last summer. Deanna Rankin, University of Kentucky, Liz Hannan, Penn State, and Kim Robinson, Auburn, shared ideas and secrets as they spent their summer working in the Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla.



Virginia Gammas Janice Harrup and Priscilla Hancock are cheerleaders at William and Mary.



# HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

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

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

MAIDEN NAME .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

OLD ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

## campus



## sights and sounds

BAMBAM (for "Bookline Alert: Missing Books and Manuscripts") is a computerized register offered by *American Book Prices Current*, the standard index to book sales for rare-book dealers. When a book dealer is offered a questionable item, he can check the register to see if it is one of the missing ones. College libraries are encouraged to list their losses in this two-year-old register as a means of combatting the thefts of recent years.

TWO HUNDRED educators attended a five-week computer literacy course at Stanford University. The first week they were taught by thirteen- and fourteen-year-olds from a local junior high school. The fifty teen-agers were paid \$3.50 an hour for the tutoring.

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Florida, freshmen pre-register by telephone in June. After sending in registration fees, students are sent a course catalogue, a list of various requirements, and a letter assigning them a day and time to make the toll-free call. Faculty advisers on duty on the phones enter the choices into a computer. The registrar's office is helped, too, in allocating classroom space and faculty schedules.

SOME STUDENTS at Notre Dame staged a sit-down strike to get an unimpeded supply of Cap'n Crunch cereal. A Cap'n Crunch festival will feature an eating contest with proceeds going to a local soup kitchen. Quaker Oats, which makes Cap'n Crunch, is donating \$1,000 worth of food to South Bend charity, giving away cereal and free football tickets and other prizes. Although the cereal is forty-three percent sugar,

the director of food services says, "I think the cereal is better for them than beer." (*Wall Street Journal*)

SIGMA CHIS from Hillsdale College (Mich.) participated in a "sky-dive-a-thon" when sixteen members parachuted in several jumps. They had taken a four-hour "crash course" of instruction. Supported by friends, parents, and more than forty businesses, the jump raised \$2,000.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT is a four-year bachelor's degree program at North Texas State. It will train students to deal with emergencies ranging from mudslides to nuclear attack. It is the first "emergency management and administration" program in the country. (*Chronicle*)

PHI GAMMA DELTAS at the University of Kansas were commended by the Governor of Kansas for their Annual Leukemia Run which raised \$10,000 and for their Christmas gifts and Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children. The chapter supports the Red Cross blood drive, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Special Olympics. They refurbished a house used for alcohol awareness, drug addiction, and programs for the handicapped.

THE FIRST WOMAN appointed to head one of the country's top-rated business schools is Dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon. (*Forbes*)

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