

The Arrow OF PI BETA PHI

FALL 1988



dear EDITOR,

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Thank you, ma'm

Thank you for returning the picture of my daughter, Linda Seppa Salisbury. The article about her in the Spring 1988 *ARROW* is excellent and I hope it might help to inspire other Pi Phis in the teaching profession.

I always enjoy getting my magazine.

Dolores Stanbury McColm
Montana Alpha (Univ. of Montana)
Seattle, WA

Former officer writes

I was thrilled to read in the Spring 1988 *ARROW* that my chapter, Florida Delta, is now renting a house on sorority row in Gainesville. However, one correction to your story on page 46 is needed. Anne Briggs is identified as "Florida Delta's first house manager . . .", but she is not Florida Delta's first house manager—I was, back in 1969–70.

Florida Delta originally colonized in 1969, and I was one of the charter initiation group. We moved into a block of apartments and held our meetings and potluck dinners in a special apartment furnished for that purpose. When we first elected officers, I was chosen house manager and was in charge of maintaining that apartment.

Congratulations to Florida Delta, recolonized several years ago, and best of luck. Lots of Gator Pi Phis who preceded you have high hopes for your success!

Margery Moss Lohmar
Florida Delta (Univ. of Florida)
Brooklyn Park, MN

COVER—Eight year old Betsy Arnold of Sevierville, TN concentrates during a children's "Pottery Techniques" class last winter. The story of those classes is in the Arrowcraft/Arrowmont section of this issue on page 13.

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Awards—1987-88

- BALFOUR CUP (Top Chapter)—North Carolina Beta (Duke)
STOOLMAN VASE (2nd)—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)
PHILADELPHIA BOWL (3rd)—Illinois Theta (Bradley)
DIRECTORS' AWARD (4th)—Illinois Zeta (University of Illinois)
AMY BURNHAM ONKEN—Jennifer Rose, Ohio Beta (Ohio State)
CHAPTER SERVICE—Christine Esser, W. Virginia Alpha (W. Virginia University)
JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT—Adrienne Prokop, Pennsylvania Epsilon (Penn State)
OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (Treasurer)—Co-winners: Karen Kuehn, Texas Epsilon (N. Texas State); Dawn Spina, Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)
ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (Top 10, last 10 years)—Kansas Beta (K. State)
VERA MOSS BOWL (Most improved S&S)—Pennsylvania Epsilon (Penn State)
SARAJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (2nd improved S&S)—Ohio Epsilon (Univ. of Toledo)
ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS (Best new chapter)—California Theta (U.C. Davis)
Honorable Mention: Texas Eta (Texas A&M)
APP FOR FRATERNITY EDUCATION—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha (Kansas University)
CENTENNIAL AWARD (Fraternity Orientation)—Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)
Honorable Mention: Arkansas Alpha (Univ. of Arkansas)
D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC—Small: Illinois Theta (Bradley)
Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)
Large: Illinois Zeta (Univ. of Illinois)
Honorable Mention: Michigan Beta (Univ. of Michigan)
ELIZABETH R. KOZA (1st Standards)—Illinois Theta (Bradley)
HARRIETTE W. EVANS (2nd Standards)—Texas Zeta (Baylor)
FRANCES ROSSER BROWN (Fraternity Heritage)—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)
Honorable Mention: Kansas Alpha (Kansas University)
HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS (Community Service)—California Eta (U.C. Irvine)
LUCILE D. CARSON (Community Service)—Pennsylvania Eta (Lafayette)
NITA HILL STARK (History)—New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytech)
HISTORIAN'S VASE (2nd Best History)—Nebraska Beta (Univ. of Nebraska)
Honorable Mention: Ohio Beta (Ohio State); Illinois Theta (Bradley)
LILLIAN B. HOLTON (House Manager)—Clare Wagner, Michigan Gamma (Michigan State)
Honorable Mention: Ann Briggs, Florida Delta (Univ. of Florida)
MARILYN S. FORD (ARROW Correspondent)—Dorsey Jennings, Texas Gamma (Texas Tech)
MAY L. KELLER (Arrowmont Program)—Georgia Alpha (Univ. of Georgia)
Honorable Mention: California Eta (U.C. Irvine)
WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (Most academically improved large chapter)—Florida Epsilon (Univ. Central Florida)
Honorable Mention: Alabama Beta (Univ. of Alabama)
NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (Highest GPA, large chapter)—California Alpha (Stanford)
Honorable Mention: Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE (Most improved, small chapter)—Indiana Eta (Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne)
Honorable Mention: Indiana Alpha (Franklin College)
DR. HAZEL R. McCUAIG (Highest GPA, small chapter)—Ohio Delta (Ohio Wesleyan)
Honorable Mention: New York Gamma (St. Lawrence)
McCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (Highest GPA, Canadian chapter)—Ontario Beta (Univ. of Western Ontario)
ADDA P. WILLIAMS (Best Academic Excellence Chrmn.)—Mary Zerafa, Michigan Gamma (Michigan State)
Honorable Mention: Jessica Christian, New Mexico Alpha (Univ. of N. Mexico)

Pi Beta Phi's Finest



Jennifer Rose
Ohio Beta, Ohio State
National A.B.O. Award



Christine Esser
West Virginia Alpha, W. Virginia University
National Chapter Service Award

Awards—1987-88

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ALUMNAE AWARDS

D.C. ALPHA (Best AAC)—Connecticut Alpha (Univ. of Connecticut)

Honorable Mention: Arkansas Alpha (Univ. of Arkansas)

JUNIOR GROUP AWARD (Community Service—St. Louis (MO) Junior Group

ALUMNAE CLUB YEARBOOKS—Rochester, NY; Omaha, NE; Duncan, OK; Colorado Springs, CO

Honorable Mention: May L. Keller (Richmond, VA); Indianapolis, IN; Spokane, WA; Long Beach, CA

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (Alumnae Club membership growth)—Palm Beach County, FL, Greatest increase

Highest percent of potential membership: Under 25, Pauls Valley, OK; 25-50, Sandhills, NC; 51-75, Athens, OH; 76-100, Beaumont,

TX; 101-150, Corpus Christi, TX; Over 150, Springfield, MO

ARROWCRAFT SALES

Top Ten Clubs: Sacramento, CA (\$7,196.85); Cleveland West, OH (\$6,775.12); South Coast, CA (\$6,405.95); Columbus, OH (\$6,270.30); Cleveland East, OH (\$5,521.97); Toledo, OH (\$4,811.59); Houston, TX (\$4,656.89); Arlington Heights, IL (\$4,481.09); Rockford, IL (\$3,201.13); Dallas, TX (\$3,007.57).

Top Ten Chapters: Texas Gamma (\$1,494.29); Iowa Zeta (\$1,368.78); California Kappa (\$1,123.22); N. Dakota Alpha (\$1,054.25); Louisiana Alpha (\$882.99); Arizona Beta (\$873.22); Michigan Beta (\$847.52); Illinois Beta-Delta (\$780.99); Wisconsin Alpha (\$703.21); Colorado Alpha (\$696.14).

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The infertile egg

**'One in five couples
cannot bear children
and the number is climbing'**

by Dr. Candace Williamson-Murdock

"Perhaps to a daughter on her knee, she'll sing this lullaby:

'I hope and pray you'll be some day a girl of the Pi Beta Phi.'"

... but then again, maybe she won't—if she is one of the estimated 10 million Americans who is experiencing infertility. Infertility doesn't merely render a woman childless; it can wrench her life completely apart. The unending whirl of fruitless medical tests, examinations and treatments may cause profound stress. Feelings of inadequacy, anger, depression, guilt and self-loathing can shake the strongest woman to the core. Listen to these Pi Phis:

"'Inadequate' is the best word to describe my feelings," said Carolyn. "I had always felt like a woman's main function is to bear children and then when I couldn't, I felt like a failure."

"I'm mad at God," admitted Linda. "He's omnipotent and He could cure my infertility but He won't. This has really shaken my religious faith."

"Is God mad at me?" wondered Kim. "I've always attended church and tried to be a good Christian. Maybe I'm praying wrong."

"I'm actually embarrassed by my infertility," Karen reported. "None of my sisters had trouble conceiving and they kept asking why we didn't have children. We moved halfway across the country to avoid them. I can't believe I can't discuss this with my own family."

"I went to my chapter's 15-year reunion last month and everyone had kids or was pregnant but me," said Susan, tears sliding down her face. "Sometimes it seems like the whole world is pregnant."

All these are common responses to infertility. As a

counselor of pre-adoptive parents, I hear these statements many times a week. If you are infertile, you are not alone! One in five couples is infertile. As more and more women postpone childbearing until their careers are established, the infertility rate is skyrocketing.

Luckily for infertile couples, the future is brighter than ever. Medical research has resulted in conception for 50–60% of couples who are treated for infertility. New and improved drugs, techniques and discoveries of infertility-causing agents are producing babies for couples whose chances of biological parenthood would have been slim to nonexistent a generation—or even ten years—ago. The American Fertility Society (1608 13th Ave. South, Suite 101, Birmingham, AL 35205) can provide information and a list of infertility specialists in your area.

However, some couples will face a worst-case scenario: they will be told that they will never bear children. Two major decisions must then be made: how to psychologically resolve the infertility and whether to adopt or remain childless. Psychological resolution (acceptance of infertility) is rarely easy but always necessary for emotional wholeness.

"I will NEVER accept this!" stormed Tracy who had just had an emergency hysterectomy at age 26. "Why should I? It's the worst thing that could've happened to me and no one can make me accept it!"

"True, Tracy, no one can," responded her counselor. "But do you want to live the rest of your life like one of those Victorian widows who dwelled on her husband's death, wearing black and visiting the graveyard for the rest of her life? Or do you want to laugh again and get on with life?"

Acceptance of infertility may be compared to accep-

tance of the death of a loved one, because the affected couple is mourning the death of their "dream child"—the one with her eyes and his hair—who will never exist. Though it seems impossible (as it does at the time of a loved one's death), the couple can live a happy life after accepting the fact of their infertility.

Resolution may be difficult to achieve without help, which may come from a counselor, minister, books, trusted friend or an infertility support group such as RESOLVE. The national office of RESOLVE (5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174) can recommend a local chapter who can help in counseling and offer a chance to air feelings with other infertile couples.

A second decision

After resolution, the other major decision must be made: whether to remain childless or to adopt. Some couples choose to remain child free; they don't require children to be happy, or perhaps they feel that they could not raise a child that they did not bear. This decision must be made with care, for those who change their minds after age 40 and seek to adopt may find many doors closed to them.

The choice of adoption must not be made lightly either. Couples who consider adoption second best . . . who plan to hide the fact of adoption from their children . . . who place a lot of importance on bloodlines . . . who hope that adoption will somehow cause them to conceive, just like it seemed to do for the neighbors . . . should not adopt. Certainly adoption may be a second option for those who always assumed they would bear children, but it should be just a different option, not a SECOND-BEST option. Couples who feel that parenthood (not just pregnancy) is their goal are good candidates for adoption.

Terms to understand

"There's a real maze of adoption terms being tossed around these days and understanding six of these terms may help light the way for pre-adoptive couples.

AGENCY ADOPTION: adoption through a public or private agency. The state Department of Human Resources can supply a list and a "track record" (if requested) of the licensed agencies in the state.

DOMESTIC ADOPTION: adoption of an American child. Healthy white infants are difficult to obtain, due to the large number of potential adopters, abortion, and the current tendency of unwed mothers to keep their babies.

FOREIGN ADOPTION: adoption of children from other countries. It is often quicker and less expensive than domestic adoption and babies are more readily available. These children are usually Asian, Hispanic-Indian, Indian, or black. Rarely do Americans adopt from Europe, Canada or Australia since these countries are experiencing baby shortages too. Check the *Report on Foreign Adoption* or write OURS, Inc. (3307 Hwy 100 North, Suite 203, Minneapolis, MN 55422) for sources.

INDEPENDENT (PRIVATE) ADOPTION: domestic or



Candy and Bob Williamson with their girls. From left: Lydia Colleen, 6; Laura Celeste, 4; Candy holding Kelsea Catharyn Namiko, 4 months; Bob holding Julie Camille, 1; Holly Cristin Corazon, 2; Mellany Cheryl Aiko, 4.

Candy Williamson-Murdock, Alabama Gamma, lives in Rome, GA where she is not only a horticulture consultant but a nationally known consultant for preadoptive parents. She earned her B.S. degree from Auburn in 1974, her Master's from Arkansas in 1976, and her Doctorate in horticulture from Mississippi State, 1979. At Auburn she was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega and *Who's Who*. She received a Pi Beta Phi Graduate Fellowship in 1978, and she is an Outstanding Young Career Woman of Georgia.

Candy and her husband, Bob, have six little girls, three biological and three adopted. Two of the adopted are from Japan and one from the Philippines. Friends sometimes refer to the six as "Georgia Beta of Pi Beta Phi."

foreign adoption through a non-agency source such as a doctor or lawyer. Legal in most states.

OPEN ADOPTION: adoption that involves a limited to considerable amount of contact with a child's birth parents. Preferred by many birth mothers nowadays. Agreement to this may result in a couple's being chosen as parents much sooner in situations where birth mothers are allowed to choose parents for their babies.

SPECIAL NEEDS ADOPTION: adoption of children who are unlikely to find homes immediately, such as those who are school age, black, black/white, siblings or physically or mentally handicapped.

Investigate

Pre-adoptive couples should thoroughly investigate any child-placing source in which they are interested. Be wary of agencies who ask exorbitant fees to adopt. In

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Texas Tech's Masked Rider Lea Whitehead.

All-American cowgirl is Masked Rider

by Laura Stroud

Texas Gamma has no intentions of masking the new Masked Rider of Texas Tech, Lea Whitehead.

Lea has been named the 1988-89 Texas Tech Masked Rider. An agricultural communications major from Sonora, TX where she grew up on a ranch, she received the reins in March with her parents and Pi Phi friends in attendance. She is the fifth female Masked Rider and the first Greek Masked Rider at Texas Tech.

"This is something I've always wanted to do, and I'm looking forward to it," Lea said. She first became aware of Masked Rider in 1978-79 when Larry Cade, also from Sonora, held the honor.

Lea will have a very busy schedule with appearances at elementary schools, parades, football games, rodeos and luncheons. She is honored to represent Tech and plans to make as many appearances as she can.

Football games will be the highlight of Lea's fall semester. Dressed in black mask and scarlet cape, Whitehead and horse, Midnight Rider, will race around Jones Sta-

dium every time Texas Tech scores a touchdown.

The Masked Rider made his first Texas Tech-sanctioned ride January 1, 1954. The rider was Joe Kirk Fulton, the game was the Gator Bowl, and the first mascot had plenty of exercise with a Tech win of 35-13 over Auburn.

Selection of Masked Rider is based upon scholarship, horsemanship and a personal interview. Lea, named All-American Cowgirl at the National Finals Rodeo, said, "The horsemanship part came naturally."

Lea has been at Tech since 1985 and has been busy with studies and outside activities. She is involved in the Tech Rodeo Association, Horseman Club reporter, the wool judging team, and is Pi Phi's assistant pledge trainer.

Keep your eyes out this year for the Pi Phi in the black and red disguise!

Rehabilitation Center honors Nashville Club

Thinking . . . Speaking . . . Walking . . . Remembering how to perform everyday activities.

Most of us take these abilities for granted. Most of us can. Individuals who have suffered a brain injury, however, are often faced with deficits which interfere with the ability to perform daily activities and interfere with the ability to lead an independent and productive lifestyle. Consequences of a head injury, stroke or other type of neurological impairment can be devastating. Simple tasks once performed with ease become complex endeavors. Often, individuals with neurological impairments have to relearn old patterns or be taught new ones. Recovery may be slow and, without rehabilitation, optimal potential may never be reached.

Pi Beta Phi Rehabilitation Institute is a new facility of the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville, TN, and represents a joint endeavor between the Nashville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and the Center. Impetus for the development of the Institute was the lack of availability of comprehensive rehabilitation services for Middle Tennesseans outside of a hospital setting. The Center saw an opportunity to expand services by developing a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation program where patients could live at home, yet receive benefit of a full range of services. The Nashville Alumnae Club, long-time supporter of the Center through Christmas Village, also saw the opportunity to improve the level of services being offered to Middle Tennesseans by financially assisting the Center's newest endeavor.

For the past two years the alumnae club has earmarked a portion of their contributions to the Bill Wilkerson Center for the development of the Rehabilitation Institute. In recognition of their support, it is fitting that the Institute bears the organization's name.



FOCUS - - - ON - - -

PI BETA PHI FINANCE

by Carol Inge Warren, Grand Treasurer

The growth of Pi Beta Phi can be measured in many ways. The Fraternity budget has grown to almost \$2 million and the Settlement School budget is a little over \$800,000. Pi Phi functions much like a big business. In 1986, planning for the future and growth of the Fraternity, Grand Council decided to employ a full-time controller to work in Central Office. Lee Ulrich, a CPA, is Pi Phi's Controller and is responsible for day to day financial operation of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity has thirteen specifically designed funds administered by the Grand Treasurer. Only Contingent and Alumnae Funds may be used to meet general operating expenses. Endowments, trusts and restricted use funds comprise the balance of the Fraternity's assets.

As a non-profit corporation, Pi Beta Phi relies on member dues and fees and Friendship Fund contributions to finance its programs and operating costs. Central Office operations, Traveling and Resident Graduate Consultants, chapter and alumnae club assistance programs, officer travel, chapter house loans, officer workshops, Conventions, scholarships, fellowships and more are possible because of careful planning and adherence to our budget, and importantly, because of generous contributions made by alumnae to the Fraternity and Friendship Fund. 1987-88 contributions to the Friendship Fund totaled more than \$212,000 and fifty percent of these gifts is allocated to the Fraternity Contingent or operating account and the other half is given to Settlement School.

Because of Pi Phi's traditional conservative policies, we have invested wisely through the years and rely on investment income to help support eligible programs. All investment or non-related business income must, by law, be set aside and used for educational and charitable purposes. We must continue to increase the income from our investments in order to fund programs for our membership. To meet this goal, the Fraternity strives to add to our savings each year to be invested for future needs.

Extension and growth of the Fraternity, with new chapters each year, is another goal. It is through continued growth, our strong support to current chapters and commitment to excellence that Pi Beta Phi will remain a strong and vital organization.

Extension involves investigation, colonizing rushes and special chapter installation weekends. In addition,

the Fraternity provides each new chapter with a Resident Graduate Consultant for two years, funding their housing, food, travel and a graduate school scholarship if desired. This academic year we will have five RGCs living and working with new chapters and colonies.

Four Traveling Graduate Consultants (TGCs) visit a majority of our chapters each year providing special rush assistance, general leadership training and Fraternity support.

Central Office staff is at the center of our smooth running and effective organization. Without the dedicated service of ten full- and part-time employees and the Executive Director, Virginia Fry, the Fraternity would not function. Expenses for salaries and benefits, utilities, rent, printing, office supplies and other operational expenses exceeded \$500,000.

Insurance costs continue to increase each year and the Fraternity has been fortunate to obtain necessary coverage, while some fraternal groups are unable to purchase liability insurance at any price.

Due to the hazards of living in a litigious society, the Fraternity must rely on services of national counsel and budget for adequate legal advice and services. In this same vein, as a non-profit organization, scrutinized very carefully by IRS, we must have professional accounting expertise and audits performed each year for the Fraternity and Settlement School.

Another area of growth and expense is publications. Each year we produce new and updated officer and pledge manuals, workshop or Convention materials and numerous mailings and communications for chapters, clubs, Alumnae Advisory Committees, House Corporations and officers. AIMING STRAIGHT, the new Directions networking program, the new Settlement School video and other media provide services and support to our membership. Did you know that publication of each issue of *The ARROW* averages approximately \$40,459.00 to produce, not including postage? The Fraternity is pleased to have recently employed Jana Howard, Oklahoma Beta, as our Communications Coordinator as we see the need for continued emphasis and growth in this area.

Collegiate regional workshops in off-Convention years, national and province officer workshops and the

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Pi Phi husband is hostage in Lebanon

by Elaine Vifquain (Woodward) Bath

Pi Phi friend, Jean Murray Sutherland, Iowa Gamma, is a woman of faith and hope. Her husband is Dr. Tom Sutherland, one of the American hostages in Lebanon. He has been held hostage for three years, since June 9, 1985, and Jean is dedicated to ways that may help bring her husband home to her family.

Jean was an active Pi Phi at Iowa State University from 1952-1956. Her degree was in education, English. Tom came from Scotland to study agriculture, and his degree was in animal science. They met and were married in 1956. Together they pursued their careers and had a family of three daughters. In their teaching careers, they make their headquarters at Colorado State University, but have done overseas assignments in Ethiopia and France. In 1983, Tom took a leave of absence from C.S.U. to become Dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. There today Jean is teaching English literature and the English language to Lebanese students who plan to study abroad.

On June 9, 1985, Tom was kidnaped from the back seat of a Presidential limousine enroute from the Beirut airport to the American University. He has not been seen or heard from since. Jean feels he is alive, and she is, therefore, seeking ways that may help to gain Tom's freedom. Jean deals every day with uncertainties, and what has been described as a "roller coaster of hope and despair." The hostage situation has become a global concern, and to know just how to handle this crisis is a frustrating ordeal. Jean feels she can best help her husband by remaining at the University of Beirut, by working with the same people her husband worked with, and by trying to "inspire them to do as much as they can for Tom."

She has compassion for the Lebanese people and it is demonstrated by two funds she has established in her husband's honor: The Tom Sutherland Fund for War Or-



Jean and Tom Sutherland enjoyed her Ames High School Class Reunion together in the summer of 1982.

phans, and the Tom Sutherland Fund for the American University of Beirut. Both funds help the small Mediterranean Republic in humanitarian ways. These funds are distributed and over-seen by Jean.

Pi Phi sisters wishing to help Jean in her humanitarian ways to honor her husband, and which may help gain his release, may send checks to: Tom Sutherland Fund, c/o Rev. Robert V. Mortz, First Presbyterian Church, Fort Collins, CO 80524. Please enclose name and address because Jean tries to acknowledge each contribution.

It is also a time to "tie a yellow ribbon around a tree," because this ribbon is a symbol of hope, and it is a way the American people can say to all the hostages that "WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN," and that we want them all to come home to freedom.



The California Gamma pledge class of 1981 held a reunion in April at the home of Laurie Churchman McCahon in Arcadia, CA. They had such fun they're planning another reunion in five years and will take all their children. Brave group!

Attention: Migrating Pi Phis

If you spend several months each winter in a warm spot of the country, and if you would like to make a Pi Phi contact, go out to lunch, visit an alumnae club meeting or attend an Arrowcraft sale, we encourage you to give the local alumnae club president a call. Her name and address are listed in the Directory in this *ARROW* and she would be delighted to hear from you. Keep Pi Phi alive in your life all year . . . keep in touch with Pi Phis wherever you may be . . . enlarge your circle of Pi Phi friendship.

Anne Foreman named USAF general counsel

Anne Newman Foreman, California Gamma, is the new general counsel of the Air Force, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. Her appointment by President Reagan was announced recently.



As Air Force General Counsel, Anne is the final legal authority on all matters arising within or referred to the Air Force, except those involving military justice. In this position, she is also a member of the Intelligence Oversight Panel, adviser to the Debarment and Suspension Review Board, liaison with the Department of Justice. Additionally, she serves as governor of Wake Island.

A native of Hollywood, CA, Anne graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Southern California in 1969 with a B.A. in French and history. She received a master's degree in history from USC in 1975. In 1980 she received a juris doctorate from the American University, Washington, DC College of Law. She was graduated with honors and was a member of the Law Review.

Anne is a former member of the career foreign service, which included postings as political officer to the U.S. embassies in Beirut, Lebanon and Tunis, Tunisia, and as economic officer to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. From 1979 until 1985, she was a member of the Washington, DC office of the Houston-based law firm of Bracewell and Patterson, where she specialized in international law and litigation.

Prior to her new assignment, Anne served on the White House staff as associate director of Presidential Personnel for national security.

Anne and her attorney husband, Dennis, live in Potomac, MD with their daughter Victoria and son Thomas.

Arrowfacts

Late in the 1940s, Canadian members of Pi Beta Phi sought a project which would serve as a unifying agent in the Provinces and enhance the public image of affiliated Greeks in the second largest nation in the world. The Toronto Alumnae Club conducted research and, as a test, set up a loan fund for social work at the University of Toronto. After a report to the 1952 Convention, Canadian chapters and clubs obtained permission from the voting body to establish a philanthropic project.

The members agreed to make available a loan fund for each of the eight Canadian schools of social work, the fund to provide interest-free loans to graduate students in the field of social service. Canadian clubs made generous donations, and later, clubs in the United States added this project to lists of voluntary contributions. In 1977, Canadian delegates to Convention voted to recall these funds, as fewer students were entering social work, and the fund was no longer supportive in an age of rising tuition costs.

Under a new name, "Arrow in the Arctic," Canadian Pi Phis now support libraries in the Northwest and Yukon Territories, primarily for the benefit of Inuit and Eskimo families. Funds are used to purchase "talking" books and videos in English and Inuktituk, the native language of the Northwest Territory. Reference books, tapes and other audio-visual equipment are also provided for educational programming, being circulated among branch and community libraries.

Beginning in 1983, our northern sisters also provide the Canadian Arrowmont Awareness Scholarship awarded to a Canadian active or alumna. By extending a helping hand to others, Canadian Pi Phis sustain one of our founding principles.



Claiming that the arrow is everywhere, California Deltas (l-r) Mandy Gray, Jill Bernardy, Kiersten Carrasco, Michelle Plumlee and Mia Branski find time to prove their point.

NEWS OF

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Staff House at Arrowmont was the scene of a celebration on April 16. A luncheon was held for four longtime employees whose combined years of service total 128. Honored were (l-r) Ruby Watson, 30 years; Nella Hill, 35

years; Faye Cooke, 30 years; Nadine Whitted, 33 years. Grand Council and the Board of Governors presented each a silver bowl, and corsages were presented by Arrowcraft Shop Manager Mary Dale Swan.

Kids enjoy Saturday special art classes

Normally one wouldn't feel good when a student skips a class, but for teacher Winnie Utterback, a skipped class was the ultimate compliment. The skipped class was not hers. The student skipped a one-day Girl Scout art class rather than miss the last of five clay classes taught by Utterback.

"She'd signed up for the other class previously," said Winnie. "It was one day only but she decided she would miss that and come and finish up at Arrowmont."

Last winter, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts offered children's classes for the first time since 1983. According to its organizer, Assistant Director Bill Griffith, the idea for the classes was revived when two parents who were enrolling in Arrowmont's annual adult community classes learned that their children would not be able to take the adult classes with them.

Griffith remembers parents telling him that their kids don't get much art in public schools. Consequently, he started thinking about what types of subjects would be the most feasible, while looking at the public schools and finding out that they do very little clay or three-dimensional work.

"I also knew that painting would be real popular," said Bill. "Painting is something all art students do a little bit of in the public schools, and it seems to be an area that parents promote. Students can do it without a lot of equipment."

Apparently the art budget in Sevier County is quite low, therefore, one important aim of the Saturday afternoon Arrowmont classes was to offer experiences and situations that the kids might not get during the week... artistic dietary supplements! When Griffith hired the faculty and gave them their budgets, he encouraged them to use materials that students might not ordinarily be exposed to.

In **SCULPTURE: MATERIALS AND TECHNIQUES**, taught by Jim Coffelt, students ages 10 and up learned subtractive methods of sculpture. Jim used Vatican Casting Stone mix which is a synthetic stone. Each child made an object in clay, made a plaster mold of it and cast the piece in Vatican Casting Stone. They also did some casting in gauze tape like the sculptor George Segal uses.

Judy Dierkes' class for children in kindergarten through 4th grade was entitled **MASTERPIECE AND MISSION**. Each week her students explored an important master artist, first through viewing reproductions of the artist's work, and then by using various materials and techniques associated with that artist. The children worked with pastels, Conté Crayon, and painted with watercolors on real watercolor paper. They also did some printmaking and constructed some wood and cardboard assemblages.

One advantage of the classes was that they each met for 2½ hours a day. After allowing for classroom cleanup time, students were guaranteed two full hours of working. Griffith admitted that a two hour class can be a real



challenge because students are conditioned to make something within an hour.

"Winnie spent many hours going around saying, 'Okay, fix that' or 'try another one.' She found she always had to have an additional lesson plan ready. There are always those students who work really, really fast," noted Griffith.

Utterback concurred. "Some students are very slow and very precise while others go very fast. There's a real difference in the way they work. It was interesting to see."

Utterback's students responded especially well to a figurative assignment. They were asked to make either themselves or to make a person they knew. One of the kids made a piano, and one of them did herself sunbathing on a towel with a little radio and umbrella. An additional assignment to create a fantasy character seemed to challenge their imaginations.

"Someone made a dragon that was really good. Overall I think they really enjoyed working with the clay. There was a lot of enthusiasm and there certainly was a good return rate each week," said Winnie.

According to Griffith, with an enrollment of 32 students, the classes just managed to pay for themselves. Tuition was \$30 per child. "When you break it down into hours, and consider that it includes materials and instruction, that's cheap! You can't even send your child to a movie for that."

Susan Edwards, mother of 10-year-old student Ginny Edwards, declared, "Ginny loved it. It was one of the best things she did all year."

Perhaps the next time Ginny is lying on that sandy beach with her radio and umbrella, she'll be planning another sculpture for when children's classes reconvene in 1989.



Sell Arrowcraft! Buy Arrowcraft!

Why is there so much emphasis on making Arrowcraft sales through the alumnae clubs and chapters when Arrowcraft sells merchandise successfully from its shop in Gatlinburg?

Faye Cook, Arrowcraft shipping supervisor, explained that club/chapter sales have to be greater than the sales at the Gatlinburg shop in order for Arrowcraft to retain its non-profit status. If the non-profit status is lost, income tax will be applied to the sales of Arrowcraft merchandise, both in the Gatlinburg shop and in the clubs and chapters.

Mary Dale Swan, Arrowcraft Shop manager, emphasized that "it's important for clubs and chapters to have sales. It's these sales that keep the shop going, and the net profit goes to maintain Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts."

Benefits from club/chapter sales are three-fold: they maintain Arrowcraft, they help maintain Arrowmont, and they sustain Pi Beta Phi's cottage weaving industry.

"At Convention in New Orleans, it was brought to everyone's attention that alum sales had dropped, so we really, truly need Pi Phis to order from us—individuals as well as clubs and chapters," said Mary Dale. "We are delighted to get individual orders from Pi Phis. They, too, support Arrowmont and our cottage weaving industry."

This reference to Arrowcraft's weavers prompted observations from Faye on the tradition and familial continuity among the shop's craftsmen.

"The broom man, Omar Kear, has been making brooms since the early 1930s, and Ray Huskey, whose

father taught woodturning at Pi Beta Phi High School, makes the wooden fruit, bracelets and acorn bookends," said Faye. Ray has been in the woodturning business most of his life.

Mary Dale concluded, "Some of our weavers have been weaving for 20, 30, 50 years, so when Pi Phis all over the United States buy from Arrowcraft, they are keeping their Fraternity's heritage alive. There are over 100,000 Pi Phis in the United States. If every Pi Phi would just buy five or ten dollars worth of merchandise, think of the money we would have to improve our school!"

Arrowcraft has a new 800 number to make ordering merchandise simpler than ever. Orders may be placed by calling 1-800-336-1096 Monday through Friday, and as a bonus, you get to hear a great East Tennessee accent when you call.



Assistant Director Bill Griffith represented Arrowmont at the annual National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts in Portland this year. The conference attracts ceramic artists ranging from students to this country's best and brightest. Through the conference, Griffith met and recruited several well-known artists to teach at Arrowmont in 1989.

Support for Arrowmont

Because I am proud of what Pi Beta Phi is accomplishing at Arrowmont, I am enclosing a contribution toward its continuing success. My contribution of \$_____ is for

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Susan Grandle Grier, New Mexico Beta, from Gaston, SC, attended Arrowmont for the third time last March. An Isabelle M. Cramer Scholarship enabled Susan to take a raku class from clay artist James Lawton. Susan is a production potter and owner of "The Farmer's Wife Production Pottery."

Texan raves about Arrowmont

by Andrea Phillips

When other Texas Christian Pi Phis headed for South Padre Island, Mexico, and other spring break hot spots, Heather Masterson packed her car for a 19-hour drive and headed for Gatlinburg, TN. The Texas Delta spent her week-long break from school in a jewelry making class at Arrowmont.

"It was the most worthwhile thing I've ever done," Heather said of the experience.

Surprisingly, this most worthwhile thing began as a whim. Having no other plans for spring break, Heather was going to stay at school.

"Mom said I could go anywhere I wanted as long as I didn't ask for money. That made the decision easy."

But when she found an Arrowmont brochure and saw that classes were offered during spring break, she called home. It didn't take long to convince her mother to take the trip, and the two made reservations.

"I didn't realize how well-known the school is," Heather said. Her class of 13 people had come from

Boston, Nebraska, Maine and Georgia. Heather was the only active Pi Phi taking a class; one of the staff assistants was a Pi Phi and two were alums.

From 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the class worked on their projects, learning to cut, solder, roll inlay, rivet and chemically treat metals. Although they were given free time before and after lunch, the class usually worked straight through to noon and then right back to work.

"Time flies because you learn so much!" Heather said.

Between projects, however, the Mastersons made time to explore the area. They visited other workshops and observed other classes. They took hikes through the Tennessee mountainside, saw Pi Beta Phi High School and played tourist in the town that had grown from the seed of Settlement School.

"[The trip] put a whole new meaning into Pi Phi," Heather said. "Sometimes I'd get frustrated with the whole social scene associated with sororities and think that the service is not what it used to be. But I could really see how [Arrowmont] helps people!"

Heather is very enthusiastic about Arrowmont and has become Texas Delta's personal spokesman for the school.

"I feel like I took advantage of something that was waiting for me. I wish others would too. I want to go back—I will go back," Heather said.

Next time she plans to take photography.

Ohio State honors outstanding seniors

by Barbie Oliver Tootle

Two members of Ohio Beta received Ohio State University's top honors at the President's Undergraduate Leadership Awards Banquet. Susan Pieper and Jennifer Rose received the Outstanding Senior Award from University President Edward H. Jennings.

Only ten students are chosen from among the more than 36,000 undergraduates on the largest single campus in the country. That two should be from the same sorority chapter is, indeed, extraordinary.

Earlier, during Greek Week, Susan and Jennifer also were named recipients of the Conaway-Chase Award, given to the top five senior sorority women. This award is named for Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women Emeritus at Ohio State and a member of Ohio Beta.

Susan graduated in June Summa Cum Laude with Honors in Liberal Arts, with a major in honors economics. She was named Phi Beta Kappa her junior year and is a member of Mortar Board. Active in Ohio Staters, Inc., a student-faculty service organization, Susan also served on the board of the Edward S. Drake Student Leader Endowment Fund, the only completely student administered and supported scholarship fund on campus. She was Vice President of Moral Advancement of Ohio Beta.

Jennifer served as president of the Women's Panhellenic Association. Active in all-campus programming,



Jennifer Rose, left, and Susan Pieper earned honors for themselves and Pi Phi at Ohio State.

she served on the vice provost's committee for recruitment and retention of minority students. She received numerous academic honors including Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Alpha Psi, and was named the top student in the College of Business in the spring. She was Ohio State's 1987 Homecoming Queen. Jennifer graduated in June Cum Laude with Distinction in Accounting.



Laurie Vaskov



Kathryn Murphy



Jenny Moeller



Jackie Ostronic



Lamia Gabal

Graduate

Ten Graduate Consultants are leading the way for Pi Phi chapters this year. Four are touring the country as Traveling Consultants, one will have a permanent base but do some traveling in the area, and five will be living with new chapters or colonies.

The importance of giving new chapters a good beginning and helping them learn the "Pi Phi way," falls to Resident Graduate Consultants (RGC). Each new chapter has an RGC for two years, to help with the learning process.

Residents

Megan Miller, Utah Alpha, is with California Kappa at U.C./San Diego this year. Megan has a B.S. in behavioral science and health and political science, and hopes to earn a Master's degree in health administration. "I have benefited greatly from the leadership opportunities Pi Phi offers, and it is an understatement to say that Pi Phi has greatly impacted my college life."

Lamia Gabal, California Eta, has crossed the country to spend the school year with New York Alpha at Syracuse. Lamia has a B.S. in biology, is a past chapter president and was delegate to the New Orleans Convention. "Being an [RGC] will be rewarding in knowing that I will be helping build strength into a new extension of Pi Beta Phi."

Stacey Lawrence, Oregon Gamma, is staying in the west to become the second year Consultant at California Iota, Cal State/Chico. Another political science major, in combination with speech communications, Stacy has a Bachelor of Science degree. She, too, was chapter president and Convention delegate. "I believe in what Pi Phi stands for and am proud of what it has done for those who have chose to join its membership."

Jennifer Davis, Illinois Theta, is with Virginia Eta at the University of Richmond. As a member of the Balfour Cup chapter in 1986, Jennifer was on the nominating committee at the 1987 Convention. Virginia Etas won't have any trouble remembering Jennifer's name, since their RGC last year was also a Jennifer—Jenny Moeller. "Pi Phi means a lot to me. The bonds of sisterhood that I have made . . . will always have a special place in my heart."

Kassi Kain, Washington Alpha, has the opportunity to help California Lambda Colony at U.C./Riverside in its first steps to becoming a chapter. A province Chapter Service winner, Kassi has a B.A. in communications (advertising), is past chapter president and has attended two

Consultants

Pi Phi national Conventions. "I want to help stretch the wine and silver blue tie to include more people, and in doing so, strengthen it."

Marci Murray, Oklahoma Beta, has her permanent base with California Gamma at U.S.C., but she will also do some traveling when needed. An accounting major with a B.S. in Business Administration, Marci is also a past chapter president and attended the Kansas City Convention in 1985. She is a province ABO winner. "I want to be an instrumental part in the on-going growth and improvement of Pi Beta Phi chapters."

Travelers

Four young women have begun traveling the length and breadth of Pi Phi country this year.

From Nebraska Beta, Jacqueline Ostronic has packed her bags and is on her way. Jackie also has a business administration degree, with a finance major. She was appointed member of the legislative committee at the New Orleans Convention. She self-financed 100% of her education at the University of Nebraska. "Pi Phi holds many unique and exciting experiences for those who choose to take the challenge and get involved."

Kathryn Murphy, Ohio Alpha, has a political science degree with a pre-law major. Another past chapter president, Kathryn worked on the news staffs of two campus radio stations during her college career. She plans to go on to law school in the future. "The Graduate Consultant Program offers a chance for me to share with others what I do best, and that is to be a busy, active Pi Phi."

Laurie Vaskov, Missouri Alpha, has her degree in broadcast journalism with a French minor. She is a dancer, has taught dancing, won awards in dance competitions, and choreographed shows on the Mizzou campus. Pi Phis attending the Kansas City Convention may remember Laurie as the only active in the "Welcome to Kansas City" skit. "The position of Graduate Consultant will allow me to share what I have learned and to communicate my high ideals and aspirations with others."

Jenny Moeller, also Missouri Alpha, enjoyed last year as RGC at Virginia Eta so much she decided to apply for consulting work for another year. This year she is traveling. An advertising journalism major, Jenny is a past chapter president and served on the legislative committee at the 1985 Convention. Through Pi Phi "I have had a great deal of personal growth and have seen my skills in working with people blossom as a result of my responsibilities."



Marci Murray



Megan Miller



Jennifer Davis



Stacey Lawrence



Kassi Kain

NPC national presidents sign statement

Human Dignities Statement

Because we believe college women should have a positive influence in the direction and achievements of the university community and activities should promote self-worth, human dignity, and a positive Greek image, the national presidents of the 26 NPC groups affirm:

that the dignity of the individual is a basic element of a civilized society and that dignity comes from a feeling of self-worth,
that individual self-worth is a necessary factor in establishing healthy relationships between the sexes, and
that sexual harassment of women to any degree is a detriment to building self-worth.

Therefore, we reject all activities, including competitive games, which are destructive, demeaning, abusive, which promote divisiveness among NPC member groups, or promote a negative image of the Greek community. The national presidents encourage the boycotting of such events.

The Human Dignities Statement is a combined effort of the NPC national presidents to encourage chapters to participate only in campus events which promote self-worth, human dignity and a positive Greek image. Pi Phi chapters are expected to reject all activities, including competitive games (i.e., Derby Days, Greek Week) which are destructive, demeaning, abusive, which promote divisiveness among NPC member groups or promote a negative image of the Greek community. The national presidents encourage the boycotting of such events.

Intention of the document is to promote a unified effort by all Panhellenic groups to make the Greek system the best and most positive it can be. Pi Beta Phi chapters are expected to do their part to initiate discussion on these important issues and to take positive steps within Panhellenic to resolve any related problems or concerns.

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Celebrating a special reunion were Oklahoma Alpha friends (back, l-r) Janie Word, Janet Bigelow, Joyce Whisenant, Jan Combs, Nancy Walter, Patsy Lowry. Front: Sharon Wallace, Holly Hemphill.

A special reunion

On January 27, 1988, eight Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi alums gathered in the warm Phoenix sun for a wonderful four-day reunion. Not so unusual, right? There are numerous reunions every year. But this one was different. For the seven women from across the country came for a purpose—to say goodbye to their long-time friend and Pi Phi sister, Jan Sneed Combs. We all knew that this was, in all likelihood, the last time we would ever see Jan, for she was dying of cancer.

Nancy Keese Walter, Tulsa, OK, conceived the idea to gather as many of Jan's closest Pi Phi friends as possible as a gift of love—a sharing of ourselves. So we came. A doctor, attorney, housewives, career women—we put our families and careers on hold for four days and we gathered in Phoenix. Sharon Ansley Wallace, Oklahoma City, OK, Joyce Mowery Whisenant, Albuquerque, NM, Janet Hope Bigelow, Denver, CO, Patsy Johnson Lowry, Los Angeles, CA, Holly Kinkade Hemphill, Washington, DC, Nancy Walter, and I, Janie Kensee Word, Enid, OK—we all came.

It was a glorious weekend—fantastic food, beautiful weather, wonderful old friends, and . . . no sleep! It was as if God gave us all a gift that weekend, for Jan felt better than she had in many months and better than she ever would again. She was able to fully enjoy everything and everyone that weekend. And you want to know the amazing thing we discovered? Everyone was exactly the same! It was like a time warp. We were all sitting around talking and it was as if time had moved back twenty years and we were all in the Pi Phi house having a jam session in the middle of the night. An odd feeling.

Jan Sneed Combs died quietly on May 9th in her home in Phoenix. She leaves behind three wonderful children who were blessed to have her as a mother as we all were to have known her as a friend. Our weekend showed her how much she was loved.

Jan continued to love Pi Phi throughout the years. She served as scholarship chairman during college and later as president of the Phoenix Alumnae Club. It seemed only fitting that her OU Pi Phi sisters would send a floral arrangement of pale blue mums surrounded by wine carnations in block letters ΠΒΦ to her funeral.

Preservationist cited for community service

When special volunteers gathered at Sycamore Country Club in Springboro, OH in early April, Martha Hibbert Boice, current treasurer of the Dayton Alumnae Club, received the Mayor's Award for Community Service from the mayor of Centerville. Martha received the award for her historical preservation work throughout the Dayton suburb of Centerville. As an original member of the Centerville Historical Society, Mrs. Boice has been preserving local structures, dating back to the 1700s, since shortly after moving to Washington Township in 1968. She was instrumental in getting the Centerville Historical District into the National Register of Historic Places.

A psychology major at Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of Ohio Delta, Martha later earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. As landmarks chairwoman, she supervised the writing of the historical society's book, *A Sense of Place*, which features historical buildings in Centerville and Washington Township.

In an article featuring Mrs. Boice in the Dayton *Daily News*, Centerville Mayor Heintz said that Mrs. Boice "has done so much to enhance the historical perspective of the city. She's helped in concrete ways . . . not only in the Architectural Preservation District, but also in other parts of the city. She is very deserving of receiving the Mayor's Award."

It's called the PITS

by Margaret Cobey

Official name of the all-you-can-eat cafeteria at Duke is the Blue and White Room. Everyone else lovingly refers to it as the PITS. Whether or not the nickname is deserved is debatable.

Over the tables in the PITS is a plaque with each fraternity, sorority and dorm name and emblem; much like those found at Oxford. Members of the organizations and living groups inevitably can be found under their respective plaques. Occasionally a clueless freshman will sit down at the fraternity table known for its enormous football players. The unsuspecting plebe can only chew at the speed of light, when ox-like shoulders and necks invade his privacy.

Every Wednesday night at 5:00, Pi Phis emerge from every corner of the campus to meet for the ritual dinner in the PITS. This repast before chapter meeting is one of the few times that all the angels eat a meal together. (Such is the life of a chapter without a house.)

As the last cups of coffee are drained, angels grab their belongings and head for chapter meeting. One more Wednesday night dinner at the PITS is over. Oh, if only the plaque could talk, what stories it could tell. . . .

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hort stories of sagacious sisters

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Twelve members received Dean of Students Academic Achievement Awards for having a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better from the previous two semesters. Also at the annual Greek Banquet, four received Dean of Students Service Awards, based on scholastic achievement, chapter service and campus and community involvement. The spring and fall 1987 pledge classes had the highest GPAs for pledge classes on campus.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Cindy Bancroft brings to Miami her special talent as a violinist. Cindy, who has been playing for 11 years, will major in music education and graduate with a teaching degree. She shares her violin in the Symphony Orchestra and the Honors Quartet.

Ohio Eta, Denison

Recent graduate Christine Going was accepted into the Peace Corps last spring and will spend the next two years in Morocco teaching English at the university. She already speaks French and plans to learn Arabic while she is in Morocco.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

Carla Clark began LSU law school last fall and was elected the first woman president of the freshman



Mary Ritter, Washington Beta, was named Greek Woman of the Year at Washington State. Mary has served as Panhellenic president and is Sigma Province ABO winner.

class. She is also on Law Review and is ranked 2nd among her classmates.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

At the spring scholastic dinner, those with a 3.0 GPA or above were treated to a lasagna dinner. All other members ate hot dogs. Highest GPA in each class was Sandy Soler, freshman; Vicky Egger, sophomore; Lee Ann Risner, junior; Kris Grammenz, senior. Mary Ellen Maloney had the most improved GPA.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Sandy Snider was one of five students earning Arts and Sciences awards. Sandy earned the Alumni Achievement Award for outstanding achievement and overall professional excellence. A biological sciences major, she has been accepted at the U.N. Medical Center.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Pi Phi and Kappa Sig placed 3rd overall during Greek Week with Pi Phi placing 3rd individually. They were also 3rd in Greek Sing and 2nd in grades for the entire year. Marjorie Landever received the Panhellenic outstanding new member award.

Arkansas Beta, U.A. Little Rock

During the University's annual alcohol awareness week last year, *Aiming Straight* was chosen as an effective means of introducing the problems of alcohol to Greek organizations. Pi Phi, along with two other sororities, welcomed a guest speaker and watched the film.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Pi Phi took top honors in the annual May Sing Competition, under the direction of Valeri Liby. Organizations compete with ten minute musical presentations and the chapter's winning theme was "Pi Phis Set Sail."

Oregon Beta, Oregon State

Of 63 in the chapter, 15 sisters made the Dean's List and 26 made Pi Society. Alexandria Cookson, Stephanie Dunn, Andrea Fechner, Kristen Hoffbuhr and Heather Knudsen each earned a perfect 4.0. Andrea was tapped last spring for Order of Omega and Mortar Board.

Indiana Eta, I.P.U./Fort Wayne

After working diligently, the chapter received Most Improved GPA at Theta Province State Day. They were also first on campus. Andrea Grable, an engineering major, received the Fort Wayne Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship.

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario

Each year Panhellenic sponsors a progression dinner during which



Maryland Beta was especially pleased at the Greek Rededication Ceremony to learn they received the Outstanding Chapter Scholarship Award from Panhellenic. Pi Phi had the highest GPA of all 18 sororities at the University of Maryland.

girls in each of the four sororities travel to each house for appetizers, soup, main course and dessert. Last spring Pi Phis prepared the main course—lasagna.

Pi Phi won, for the third year in a row, the University's Panhellenic Scholarship Award so the trophy will remain at the chapter house for yet another year!

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Pi Phi's and Kappa's Monmouth Duo in the spring was a lake party at a local park. Bands played all afternoon as guests and sisters spent their time playing volleyball and catching rays on the beach. This has always been a special Auburn tradition when the keys and arrows reflect on their ties to the past.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Lee Roberts was chosen from over 50 applicants to be a princess on the Texas Relay Court. She represented Pi Phi and after a screening process and numerous interviews she was selected to the court of six.

Kristin Bomar was the Duchess of Autumn Splendor at the 35th annual Buccaneer Days Coronation in Corpus Christi. The celebration honors the old buccaneers who infested the Gulf Coast over two centuries ago.

California Zeta, U.C./Santa Barbara

Pi Phis attained their all-time GPA high last winter and ranked 3rd highest among all Greeks on campus. Pi Phi's GPA was 3.015. The previous all-time high of 3.003 was attained last fall.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Last spring Joann Smith earned the Gustave K. Mesmer Scholarship, a \$1,000 prize awarded annually to a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. Later in the spring semester, Joann was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for mechanical engineers, chosen from the top 10% of the class.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Candace Leonard is recipient of a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship for the current school year. She is pursuing her Master of Science degree in International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England.

Amy Hansen, a sophomore in interior design, received the Marianne Reid Wild Scholarship for the summer session at Arrowmont. Amy enrolled in an oil painting course.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Miriam Epstein is the first female director of the annual Radio, Television, Film Project, Studio 22.

Sharon Burks marched in the colorguard of the Phantom regiment Drum and Bugle Corps on its tour last summer. The Corps performed a show based on Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*. Sharon gained experience for competition through her participation in the colorguard of Northwestern's marching band for the past two years.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Eleven Pi Phis made a 4.0 each, including Julie Clifton, Kathy Henderson, Julie Hodgen, Dawn Nicolich, Steph Shelton, Amy Anderson, Buffy Bemis, Jane Ann Breedlove, Samantha Williams, Jennifer Prall and Chris Sovich. The chapter was 2nd on campus with a GPA of 3.05.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

With the Most Outstanding Scholarship Program award, Pi Phis were strong scholastically at all levels. Seniors had the best cumulative GPA of all houses, with a 3.5, and Pi Phi was the only house to have all pledges make grades for initiation.



Kathy Burton, Washington Beta, left, has retired from the Washington State cheerleading squad after her maximum two years, but following her lead is sister Angele, also a Pi Phi, moving up from the junior varsity squad.

**Arizona Alpha,
University of Arizona**

The four days of Spring Fling were filled with games, rides, food and live entertainment. Pi Phi and Sigma Chi paired to create an entertainment booth. The theme was "In the Beginning..." and consisted of musical and comedy skits. This amateur show walked away with "Most Spirited," "Best Entertainment Booth," and the "Grand Marshall's Award," winning the overall Spring Fling Entertainment award.

**Washington Beta,
Washington State**

Karen Koepke is the new AGR Goddess of Demeter and replaces Cindy Gracio, the previous Goddess.

The lure of the exotic Far East found two Pi Phis responding to the call. In the summer, Laura Anderson participated in a 10-week program in China, learning Chinese and traveling extensively throughout the country. Lisa Baker, an international business major, is in Japan this semester, studying, traveling and learning Japanese economics.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

Pamela Childers was co-chairman of the campus-wide Parents' Weekend, with Sara Holt, Kris Hammack, Sherry Gibson and Sally Padgett working as committee chairmen. Pi Phi held an open house and performed a skit for families on Saturday afternoon.

**Kansas Alpha,
University of Kansas**

Atmosphere around the chapter last year was one of quiet concentration as they were shooting for the top sorority GPA, an honor known as "#1 on the Hill." Unfortunately, Pi Phi wasn't able to boast of being #1, but they were thrilled to receive 2nd place out of 14 with a 3.00, only *one one-hundredth* of a point behind the 1st place of 3.01!

**New Mexico Alpha,
University of New Mexico**

Pi Phis stole the show at the annual Greek Sing. In the Large Group Mixed category, Pi Phi, teamed with Lambda Chi, earned a 2nd place trophy. Julie Simpson, Jody Thomas



Dana Duerr, Kentucky Alpha, is winner of the Thelma K. Long Award at the University of Louisville, chosen for her activities in areas of scholarship, chapter participation, university involvement and leadership of the sophomore class.

and LeAnne Fine put together a classy, beautiful small group that earned a 1st place award. Nancy Laflin also won 1st place in the solo competition.

**California Kappa,
U.C./San Diego**

On April 25, the chapter celebrated its first birthday with a birthday party/Cookie-Shine following chapter meeting. The La Jolla Alumnae Club gave the chapter a sheet, covered with wine carnations, for each graduating senior to sign, starting a new tradition. The La Jolla and Del Sol clubs also presented jewelled badges to two officers. The clubs will present two officer pins each year until all executive positions have jewelled pins.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

The George Wharton Pepper Prize is awarded to the senior who, by vote of faculty and students, most nearly represents the Lafayette ideal. Last year 11 seniors were nominated and four were Pi Phis. Susan Fox, Cia Buckley, Kim Peairs and Hope Sullivan made Pennsylvania Eta Pi Phi proud, since the Pepper Prize nominees are the cream of the crop!

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

In order to bring life to Pi Phi's "Friend to Friend" alcohol aware-

ness program, the chapter ended several weeks of discussion on the importance of alcohol awareness by throwing a Mocktail Party. The sisters shared a good time as they proved to others that a good party does not need alcohol.

California Iota, Chico State

Involvement in the Panhel system is essential in having a strong Greek system. Demonstrating leadership, a Pi Phi has been elected Panhellenic president for two consecutive years. Sherry Tellham was president in 1986-87 and Debbi Bateman followed her in 1987-88.

**West Virginia Alpha,
W. Virginia University**

It was no surprise when Pi Phis won 1st place in Derby Days 1988. After being 1987 champs, they were determined to uphold the title, and came through with four 1st place awards and two 2nd places to win overall.

**Michigan Beta,
University of Michigan**

Six sisters studied abroad at various times last year. Julie Pirsh spent the year in France; Leslie Ciccolo and Susie Berger were in Spain for winter term, while Pam Schneider was there for the entire year. Jennifer Moore spent January to June at Semester at Sea, and Lisa Golke was in school in England during fall term.

**Maryland Beta,
University of Maryland**

Anne Owens is a member of Maryland Images, an organization that gives campus tours to prospective students. Anne is also in the Panhel Cabinet as security representative and she was a member of the overall Greek Week committee in the spring.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Julie Webster, Renessa Berger, Kay-Ann Taylor, Jennifer Harkness, Anne Deifendeifer and Jennifer Klocinski are Student Orientation Assistants this fall. They check in arriving freshmen, lead orientation sessions and plan and carry out an evening activity for the first night freshmen are on campus.



Indiana Alpha Mischell Shumaker heads for the finish line with TKE Jeff Griman pushing her in the Shopping Cart race, held during Franklin College's Greek Week events. The Pi Phi/TKE team placed 1st in this race and 1st in Greek Week events overall.

their winning "Pi Phi Love" as their serenade song.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Special congratulations to Deanne Sharer, named Junior of the Year at the university.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Brooke Krug was chosen K-State's Greek Affairs Financial Advisor for the 1988-89 school year.

Karen Hight and Mindy Smiley had leading roles in Greek Follies, the grand finale of Greek Week. Team 3, which included Pi Phi, placed 3rd in Follies and 3rd in Greek Week.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Pi Phi placed 1st overall in Greek Week competition. Clinching the victory was the talent competition in which Pi Phi's all-female band entry, "The Arrowheads," took 1st place. The band members are Cathy Henderson, Lisa Bloomberg, Cali Winkelmann, and Peppy Kokines.

Texas Eta, University of Texas

Jan Nelson was accepted into the U.T./M. D. Anderson Hospital Cancer Institute Summer College Program. Jan was the only sophomore in the program and did research in

Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

Alisa Wicks was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. She is an accounting major and vice president of the Accounting Society. She was also named MVP of the college volleyball team and made 2nd team for the All-PAC in volleyball.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Angie Vinsant was named Miss Knoxville in April and received "most talented" honors for her solo vocal performance of "Starmaker" from the movie "Fame." Cathy Lewis was also a contestant in the Miss Knoxville Pageant.

Donna Cruze was editor of Sorority Scope, UT's rush handbook. Included on her staff was Laurie Pesut who wrote copy and sold advertisements.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Kristen Sutherland received the newly-established Panhellenic

scholarship awarded to the Greek woman who best exemplified the areas of grades, volunteerism and dedication to the Greek system. The award was \$250.

Virginia Zeta, VPI & SU

Lisa Downs, *ARROW* Correspondent, received the Joseph Davidson Scholarship from the R. B. Pamplin College of Business. She was named the outstanding junior in marketing management.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

The chapter earned top grades on campus for the 3rd consecutive term and was recognized with a special honor and standing ovation at the Awards Ceremony during Greek Week Songfest.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Although they didn't easily steal the Greek Week trophy in April, as they have in the past, Pi Phis did come in first place among the sororities. Athletic activities such as the wiffle ball and water polo tournament spurred them on to victory, and they sang



Joy Wilhelm, Pennsylvania Zeta, was Miss Teen of Pennsylvania 1985 and 1987. She was also 1st runner-up for Miss Apollo 1986 and 2nd runner-up in 1987. Joy is a sophomore English/pre-med major, plays the piano, alto and tenor saxophones and sings.



Spirited New York Zeta seniors at Colgate display a true Pi Phi mortarboard. As they say, "We're Pi Phis from head to toe!"

recombinant DNA in medical oncology. The 50 summer researchers devised their own projects and at the end of the summer, each gave a presentation and wrote a paper. Jan is a microbiology major.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Jennifer Stoddard and Linda Ward are continuing their education together this fall, in law school at S.M.U. The pledge sisters left Kansas early in August, clutching their jour-

nalism degrees, headed for their new apartment in Dallas.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
A Safe Rides program has been started by Alpha Phi Omega and Cheryl Varrone and Amy Grady volunteered last semester. The program operates Thursday through Saturday nights, and has been a great success due to the large number of Greek volunteers.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah
In April the chapter held a fundraiser called "Quarter a Dip." Fraternities, sororities and families were invited to the chapter house for dinner, with each scoop of food costing a quarter. The variety offered included many salads, chicken and ice cream. Thanks to great campus and family support, the event was a huge success.



When the "Spirit of Chico State" announced the revival of the Homecoming Queen and King tradition, Kellee Rhoads, California Iota, was chosen to represent Pi Phi. Then, following a campuswide election, Kellee was named 1987-88 Homecoming Queen.



Six Florida Betas were inducted into Florida State's honorary, Seminole Ambassadors. Honored were (back, l-r) Sonya Harrell, Dana Livudais, Jennifer Romanchek, Jennifer McCollum. Front: Jodi Schildknecht, Lisa Barclay.



There are six sets of sisters at Illinois Zeta, sharing Pi Phi bonds. Pairs, kneeling and standing (l-r) are Grace and Pauli Pang, Marietta and Annette LeSage, Robin and Becky Baumgarten, Christy and Carolyn Dzik, Megan and Betsy Schendel. In front are twins Michelle and Melissa Mouhelis.

Travel agent was state's first

Miss Florence D. Kruger, Arkansas Alpha '18, oversees travel to all parts of the world in her 40th year of business. Florence was the first appointed travel agent in Arkansas. In 1949 an agent had to be appointed by an airline and American was her sponsor. She began booking travel with a desk and a phone in the back of a luggage store.

Today Miss K has a staff of nine and four American Airline computers to take care of a wide range of travel possibilities. There is department for motorcoach trips from everything to see the Razorbacks play to a fall foliage trip to New England. Arkansas Host is a division of Kruger Travel and provides step-on guides for anyone visiting Arkansas. Pi Phis are welcome!

Cruises are a popular item with the agency and there are special bargains for singles, groups and last minute shoppers. The office offers escorted trips year round all over the world and has many clients who have been around the world more than once.

Miss K was very involved in the decorating of the Arkansas Alpha house when it was first built and is a supporting member of the Little Rock Alumnae Club. As a fund-raiser for the club, she has offered to sponsor trips and uses Pi Phis as step-on guides. In her full service agency



Florence Kruger, better known as Miss K, has been a travel agent for 40 years.

that sells air, land, cruise, rail and motorcoach packages, she is an encyclopedia of travel information. Because of hip surgery 18 months ago she had to miss a group cruise/tour to China last September, but she will be traveling along with the same group this year to Bangkok, Bali and beyond.

Melanie Gurisco Barton, Arkansas Alpha '63, is one of her employees and is proud to be with the first agency in Arkansas. The Pi Phi bond is strong when traveling...with Kruger.

Schafer interns with Pi Kappa Phi

Sally Schafer, Ohio Theta Chapter president, spent a challenging, exciting summer. She was selected to work as an intern public relations coordinator for a unique project.

Twenty members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity rode bicycles across the United States to benefit severely handicapped persons. Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) is the national service project of Pi Kappa Phi. This year, under the direction of Jim Karlovec, a member of the Bowling Green State chapter, PUSH America '88 was coordinated to be the largest fund-raising effort in the history of PUSH.

The "Journey of Hope" took riders and their support crew, of which Sally was a member, over 3,000 miles. On June 13, they pushed off from San Diego, CA and began the 65-day trip to Washington, DC. Along the route they met and worked with people of the cities and towns to benefit handicapped people. It was their hope that through this journey they could increase general public awareness about the need to help these people.

Sally felt strongly about the commitment these students were making to touch the lives of some very special people. The project was supervised by officials at PUSH headquarters, but, with the exception of Sally, each person on the trip was an undergraduate student and member of Pi Kappa Phi. She was the only female on the journey, selected over a number of applicants. She was honored to be given the opportunity and proud to represent Pi Beta Phi.

Each rider and support crew member was responsible for raising \$2,500 through sponsors prior to the trip departure. The money was credited to the individual's chapter in order to facilitate the placement of a PUSH unit in that region of the country. In Sally's case, the \$2,500 she raised will be a portion of the \$22,000 needed to place a unit at a home for profoundly retarded adults.



The Cleveland East Alumnae Club celebrated its 75th birthday in May, with seven past presidents helping cut the cake. Back, l-r: Nancy Smith Rozell, Joyce Crichley Hunter, Betty Dean Calhoun, Marcelle Daubenmire Wiseley, Harriet Billman Weidner and Sabra Hansen Qua. Holding the cake are Nancy Ericsson Hern and Barbara Kidd Vandivier, current club president.

Singer tours country in "Up With people"

by Susan Hill

After her stop at the University of Georgia, the next stop for Georgia Alpha Jill Daubert could be in the Orient, Australia or even Europe.

Jill, who originally joined Pi Beta Phi at the University of Idaho, came to the University of Georgia last year through the National Student Exchange Program, then decided to transfer permanently. Before she finishes her senior year at Georgia, she will travel for a year with the musical group "Up With People," which will take her throughout the USA and the world.

"Music and people are what I love most," said Jill. "And what better way to spend a year."

According to the "Up With People" information packet, the 500 young people involved are not only responsible for the acting and singing in the shows, but also for the production and promotion.

Daubert said the students also spend much of their time involved in community service projects.

When "Up With People" picked their 500 representatives from over 10,000 applicants this year, it did not concentrate as much on musical ability as it did on personality.

"There's so much that you learn with 'Up With People'," she said. "I just want to learn. For me the best way to learn is through experience."

Jill has had extensive singing experience throughout high school and college, including working for the summer as a singing waitress at Glacier National Park in Montana. She is majoring in voice at the University and is interested in musical theatre.

"Up With People" is a non-profit organization for which students pay \$7,000 tuition. Daubert has raised \$1,000 of her tuition from Pi Phi alums as well as other businesses. In return she will give her investors quarterly reports of her progress.

"It's kind of like stock in me!" she said.

Daubert has already learned about cultural differences from her experiences at Georgia.

The Greek system at the University of Connecticut has been getting much negative publicity. Despite the positive things Greeks do, the *Connecticut Daily Campus* always emphasizes the negative.

One columnist recently wrote a satire about sorority serenading. Rather than fight back, Panhellenic, led by Pi Phi Linda Patrylak, Panhel president, decided to show their sense of humor. Girls from all sororities gathered together for a song practice and promptly serenaded the paper, as well as the columnist who wrote the original story. The event was successful. The next day the paper even printed a picture of the event!



Alumnae clubs in the Chicago area gather for Founders' Day each year at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house at Northwestern. This year the North Shore club was pleased to have as its guest Helen Mills Hands, front, initiated into Illinois Beta 75 years ago. A loyal Pi Phi through the years, she still avidly reads her *ARROW*. Standing behind Helen are Carsi Richards, chapter VP Moral; Ann Kidd, chapter President; Virginia Huhn Gallup, Minnesota Alpha, a Golden Arrow this year.

Seminars have impact

The Campus/Community Interest Group of Ontario Beta was very busy during the school year last year. Among other activities were their seminars on Drinking and Driving and Date Rape. University of Western Ontario Pi Phis have taken a stand on both these problems. In the fall, a speaker from Student Council spoke on Drinking and Driving and a videotape was shown. Pi Phis have encouraged people who drink not to drive by ordering buses for their own parties and formals.

"Some call it date rape... Western Greeks call it breaking the law" was the slogan used on posters advertising the seminar on sexual assault. Pi Phi arranged for a speaker from the London Sexual Assault Crisis Centre to speak on campus and invited all students to join them for a lecture and a question period.

Both seminars were well attended and had a great impact on Ontario Betas and their classmates. Special thanks must go to Julie Skirving for her efforts over the year as chairman of the interest group.



Among Illinois Epsilons who gathered for the 35th reunion of the class of 1952 at Northwestern University were (back, l-r) Mary Rich Ohlweiler, Lois Lindgren Rich, Patti Rariden Sizer, Lynn Stephenson Carver, Dolly Saily Toms, Marilyn Zuercher Evans. Front: Nancy Fisher Mitchell, Beverly Dye Cornell, Jane Kelly.



This three generation Pi Phi family is Pi Phi proud. From the left: Donna Stafford Robitaille, Texas Alpha; Margaret (Peg) Grindell Stafford, Texas Beta; Nancy Stafford Ward, Texas Delta; Karen Robitaille, Montana Alpha.



Seven Iowa Zeta alumnae gathered in Tucson, AZ in March to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their initiation. It was their fourth reunion. From the left: Jane Eller Collins, Helen McIntosh Meier, Marjorie Mains Ross, Mina Johansen DePew, Florence Green Hoffman, Evelyn Mitchell Smith, Annabel Anderson Bishop.



Sarah Nix, Arizona Alpha, is a fourth generation Pi Phi! Her mother, Marcia Perry Nix, Arizona Alpha, 1956, is AAC Chairman for Arizona Beta. Sarah's grandmother, Sarah Gilworth Perry, and great-grandmother, Georgia Richart Gilworth, were both Indiana Beta Pi Phis. In addition, Sarah has a total of ten Pi Phi aunts and cousins!

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Lisa Zimmerman, center, Ohio Beta, is a third generation Pi Phi. Her grandmother, Ruth Casady Snood, Indiana Delta '29, is on the left, with her mother, Toni Snood Zimmerman, Ohio Beta '61, on the right.

Athletic Angels



Ontario Beta teamed with Beta Theta Pi to play co-ed IM broomball at the University of Western Ontario. Team members included Pi Phis (l-r) Elizabeth Scott, Sylvia Schumacher, Sheila MacLean, Cindy Crawford, Katharine Ashworth and Julie Skirving.

Two TEXAS ALPHAs served on the Intercollegiate Women's Athletics Council at the University of Texas. Mauri Pieper was Student Representative for the entire student population on the ten member council. Lynn Jameson is Student Representative-Elect and will assume Mauri's duties when her term expires.

The Council advises the University president on all budgetary and policy matters concerning women's athletics. Other responsibilities include acting as liaison between the student body and the Women's Athletics Department and serving on Athletes' Advisory Board, a committee composed of one member from each women's sport team.

The girls are called upon occasionally to act as hostesses at fund-raisers and special events. At the annual sports banquet, Mauri was presented a plaque commend-



Nebraska Beta earned the Triple Crown for intramural sports last spring after winning all three trophies in the IM categories: All-Team Sports, All-University and Esprit de corps. From left: Kathy Merwald, Donna Grant and Brenda Starnes display new trophies won by the chapter.

ing her for service to the Council and the athletic department.

Last spring tryouts were held for the University of Nebraska Yell Squad. After weeks of practicing lifts, gymnastics, dances and cheers, two NEBRASKA BETAs came out on top. SueLyn German and Jamie Schott are Pi Phi's representatives on the Yell Squad this year.

Pi Phis have really taken charge of spirit at the University of New Mexico. Three NEW MEXICO ALPHAs succeeded in keeping their positions on the Chaparrals Dance Squad. Jody Thomas and Wendy Preston are starting their second year on the squad. Lisa Reid made it for the third year and this time she returns as Captain.

The new captain of the cheerleading squad is also a Pi Phi. Pamela Weese returned for a second year and this time she's in the #1 spot.

DePauw's annual bike race, the Little 500, was very competitive and exciting for the 11 teams entered. The race went fairly smoothly and riders were happy with both their individual and team effort and outcome. Theta led the field, AOPI was 2nd, Kappa, 3rd, Alpha Chi, 4th and INDIANA EPSILON rounded out the top five.

Intramurals

OREGON BETA won 1st place in the Pi Kappa Phi "Reach the Beach" bike race and the Beta Turtle Derby.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA is proud of its 1st place intramural volleyball team and of its Dance Company members Lisa Bloomburg, Mary Ferraro and Krissy Massa.

OREGON GAMMA won the Willamette intramural sport competition by taking 1st in flag football, badminton, racquetball and swimming. With the final victory in swimming, they captured the 1987-88 Intramural Trophy.

FLORIDA BETAs, for the first time in a long time, became FSU Intramural Champs. Competing in such events as basketball, softball, track, racquetball, putt-putt golf, cross-country and volleyball, Pi Phis pulled together and played hard.

TEXAS GAMMA added a little excitement and fun during the week of Monmouth Duo. Pi Phi challenged Kappa to a powder puff game. The girls in bows and nice clothes ran on the field to begin play, while many girls and their dates stood on the sidelines cheering their team on. Pi Phis defeated the Kappas and everyone had a good time.

The VIRGINIA ZETA water polo team, headed by IM chairman, Laurie Fimian, captured the university championship for the girls' division. In addition, they made it to the quarter finals in basketball playoffs and to the 1st round of playoffs for the All-University softball tourney.

MICHIGAN GAMMAS burned up the course once again at the annual Lambda Chi Junior 500 Road Relay. Pi Phis have finished 1st for the past four years. Continuing the winning tradition this year were Kate Pampreen, Sarah Wright, Mary Zerafa, Dianne Grimm, Alexa Boorstein and Karen Finucan.

TENNESSE GAMMA earned the title of all-sorority volleyball champion last winter at U.T./Knoxville. The softball team was named team of the week once during the spring. Missy Crumley received special mention for her performance in water polo.

MICHIGAN BETA kept busy last year with their IM sports program. Pi Phi fielded teams in touch football, basketball, water polo and volleyball. The football team

won the championship title when it defeated Tri-Delta in a sweeping victory. The basketball team, with SAE, lost in the final game. The Pi Phi/Phi Psi water polo team finished their season with an impressive 3-1 record.

OKLAHOMA BETA B-team placed 2nd in All-Greek basketball. The flag football team had an undefeated season, with Laura Puryear and Alisa Tate being selected to play on the All-Greek team. In tennis competition, Teresa Barley placed 1st and Laura was 2nd, while Alisa was 1st in badminton and racquetball. The chapter also participated in floor hockey, volleyball and softball. Shayla Rounds and Laura Puryear were All-Greek Sportswomen finalists.

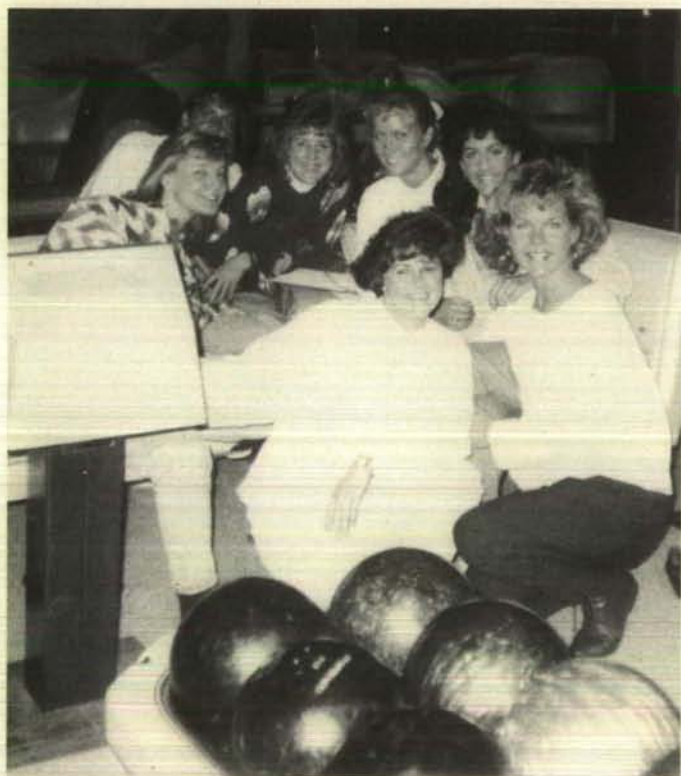
Varsity

Junior Rosie Seelaus and freshman Sara Pickens, ILLINOIS EPSILONs, traveled to Penn State in May for the first round of the NCAA women's lacrosse tournament. Northwestern was ranked 6th of six teams going into the tourney, where they lost to 2nd ranked Nittany Lions.

ILLINOIS ALPHA had four members on the Monmouth track team that placed 4th in the Midwest Conference. Jody Smith, Angie Pensinger, Sue Tomlinson and Jodi Karwath were on the team and Jody Smith was named All-Conference. She was also named Outstanding Freshman Female Athlete for her performances in cross country and indoor track, as well as women's track.

Amie Jackson, Katie Hale, Michelle Kamedula, Cheryl Horn and Karen Lafferty were on the Monmouth Lady Scots softball team that finished their season 2nd in the conference.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA had four great lacrosse players: Allison Koenig, Sara Snable, Jo Ann Talbot and Captain Cynthia Dehmel. Kim Cahill and Lynn Ciadella were on the women's rugby team and Sue Jelley and Michelle Domcheck were on the crew team. A star on the varsity track team was Jody Potteiger. Bucknell's varsity cheer-leading squad includes Chrissy Howard, Patti Baron, Susan Tinsley and Captain Suzanne Cerra.



Texas Deltas "strike" a pose in their "spare" time between frames during a mixer with T.C.U. Sigma Chis who really "bowled" them over.



Two aquatic angels from California Kappa, Dianna Gray and Alice Kirby, (l-r) were far from home this year when they competed in the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Atlanta, GA.



Indiana Alpha Anita Yoder assists Kathy Bennett with her biking helmet during the Grizzly Grand Prix Bike Race at Franklin College. The Pi Phi team, Speeding Arrows, took 2nd place in the women's division.

“I was hooked,” says bodybuilder

by *Chris Costanzo*

Competitive women bodybuilders represent an exclusive part of the population. To begin with, only one to two percent of women are genetically able to build up their muscles enough to compete at advanced level. Beyond the genes requirement, bodybuilding, taken seriously, demands daily practice and a tremendous amount of self-discipline. New York Delta's Teri Raphael has both the necessary genes and the discipline required to be a competitive bodybuilder. She proved it last May by placing first in Cornell University's first bodybuilding competition and again, more definitively, by participating in the teenage nationals in Houston, TX in June.

Her success in these competitions came quickly once she began devoting time to the sport. Teri entered Cornell as a field hockey and lacrosse player, but injuries forced her off those playing fields by the middle of her freshman year. As an alternative, she began spending two to three hours a day in the gym.

“I saw changes quickly and I was hooked,” she said. “After that, I started reading magazines and learning a lot about the sport.”

The summer following her freshman year, Teri

worked as a trainer and fitness counselor at a gym in her hometown of Annapolis. There, she met bodybuilders who put the idea of competing into her head.

After some prodding and a realization that she could be a serious contender in competitions, Teri acquired a trainer who mapped out for her a daily routine and a diet plan. For Teri, dieting is the hardest part of the sport.

“I love working out in the gym, but dieting is really hard—especially while I was living in Pi Phi where there was always so much food around.”

To prepare for the nationals in Houston, Teri followed a strict diet for six months. While other sisters ate the meals prepared for them, Teri bought and cooked her own food, which included a lot of egg whites, vegetables, rice cakes and haddock. She recorded her meals in a notebook making sure they consisted of 60 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent protein, and 10 percent fat.

The burden of constant dieting adds a psychological dimension to bodybuilding that few other sports match. “It's easy to be hard on yourself in this sport,” Teri said. “It can take years to learn how to cope with the dieting. I'm an easy stress eater and some days the dieting was just awful, especially when finals came along.”

Nevertheless, learning about herself is one of the greatest attractions of the sport for Teri.

As for the future, Terri's career plans incorporate some aspect of the fitness world. She is interested in corporate fitness, marketing for sport connected companies, or starting her own personal fitness counseling center.

Bodybuilding is an effective way for Teri to channel her energy and enthusiasm. She is a self-proclaimed “person of extremes,” even in terms of her education. She has excelled at Cornell by qualifying to be a College Scholar, one of a group of distinguished students allowed to create their own majors. In the gym, she has also proven to be far above average in a realm of sports competition that few women will ever reach.



Oklahoma Beta's "Beautiful" basketball team finished 2nd in the All-Greek competition. The "B" members are (back, l-r) Shannon Strain, Katie Armstrong, Kristi Fleak, Teresa Barley. Front: Jill Johnson, Lara Redman, Polly Grunewald, Tawn Merklin and Lori Corliss.

Green, Tittle star at Stanford

by Nan Burton



Lisa Green

Spring quarter at Stanford University is a time for most students to relax, sit in the sun and take up recreational sports like tennis for fun. But spring quarter was not like that for two California Alpha Pi Phis. They played tennis in the spring to win.

Lisa Green, sophomore, and Kay Tittle, 1988 spring graduate, were both members of the Stanford Varsity Women's Tennis Team—a team which last year won both the Pacific-Ten Conference title and the NCAA Division I crown.

Kay, a three year starter for the Stanford Cardinals and last year's team co-captain, hails from Irving, TX where she is perennially ranked #1 in the state. She won the *Seventeen Magazine* Tournament as a teenager and is a niece of NFL Hall of Famer, Y. A. Tittle. Women's tennis coach, Frank Brennan, has said that Kay is a good all-around player with surprising strength for her petite 5'3" build.

According to Coach Brennan, "Pound for pound, Kay is the best tennis player in the country."

Kay showed off this talent during the 1988 season, earning the title of All-American. She is a Stanford graduate who will be missed by her teammates and her Pi Phi sisters.



Kay Tittle

Lisa is a two year starter for the Cardinals, and a two time All-American. She is from San Jose, CA and has had a great deal of success in her two years at Stanford. In her freshman year she started at the #3 position in singles competition and had a great season, being named Outstanding Female Athlete of her class at Stanford. Last year she began at #2 singles and finished the season at the #1 position.

Lisa had a super sophomore season, winning the Pac-10 Conference Individual Singles title and reaching the semi-finals of the NCAA Individual Singles competition. She was named all-American for the second year in a row.



Jill Catton, Housemother Phyllis Mueller and Megan Beckett extended Oregon Gamma's philanthropic activity in the community by volunteering their time at the Mid-Vally Crisis Center in Salem.



Robyn Blatchford, left, and Jayneen Toguchi, Oregon Gammars, are on the Willamette softball team and big/little sister in Pi Phi. Robyn plays 2nd base and Jay is catcher. Two games in a row Robyn hit triples to bring Jay in from 3rd base and win the game!

Crown goes to second Pi Phi

On January 9, the honor of being Miss Northwestern was transferred from Illinois Epsilon Joni McMechan to her Pi Phi sister, Heidi Heller. It was the first time in competition for Heidi, and she performed admirably, winning the swimsuit category and the talent division for vocal performance. 50% of the competition was based on an interview, and the junior theatre major felt confident in her performance there as well.

"It has been an excellent experience for me. Through my appearances as Miss Northwestern I have gained confidence," Heller stated.

Former Miss Northwestern, Joni McMechan, recently won the title of Miss Central Indiana. A resident of Indiana, McMechan will attend the Miss Indiana Pageant, a division of the Miss America Pageant, where she will compete for scholarship money in the largest foundation for women's scholarship in the country. A junior music major, Joni hopes to exceed her performance in last year's Miss Illinois Pageant, where she was selected first runner-up.

Angel eggs are sisters' hobby



Barbara, left, and Joanne Villani have added an interesting hobby to their professional lives.

West Virginia Alpha Pi Phi Joanne Villani and her older sister, Barbara, have experienced the value of true sisterhood, having come from a family of five girls.

Joanne attended West Virginia University in 1981-83. She left West Virginia to attend the physical therapy program at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY, but still stays in touch with treasured sisters

from her chapter. She is now a physical therapist for Travcorp, which takes her to temporary assignments throughout the United States, administering care to patients of all ages with physical disabilities. An inspiration to her little sis in the chapter and to older sister Barbara, both went on to study physical therapy.

Another mutual interest has brought together Joanne and Barbara. Barbara had hand-crafted an angel from a guinea hen egg, and when she showed the "angel egg" to Joanne last December, Joanne knew it would be the perfect gift for her sorority sister. And she was right. As a result, and as a hobby, the girls now make the "angel eggs" on order.

Each is a real guinea hen egg. In pastel colors and golden wings, glittered and bejeweled with genuine Austrian crystal crown, collar and wing tips, no two are alike. The giving of decorated eggs, the symbol of life, is a very old tradition representing friendship deep within the heart of the giver.

Pi Phis interested in learning more about ordering "angel eggs," should write to "Sis" Joanne, 6 Bar Beach Road, Port Washington, NY 11050.



Jeanne Fisher Sneath, Ohio Alpha, is 1988 Club Woman of the Year, named by the Ft. Lauderdale (FL) Panhellenic Association. Jeanne is active in many civic organizations as well as the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Club, where she has served as Panhellenic delegate for several years.



Houston Jr. Pi Phi Alumnae Club hosted a Derby Day party to raise money for the children's library at Texas Children's Hospital. Several hundred party goers gambled in the name of fun and charity, danced, placed bets on their favorite horses and watched the Kentucky Derby on big screen TVs. Ann Barnett Stern and Ann Williams Burke (l-r) were chairmen of the event.

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Alums say goodbye at "Boo Hoo" party

by Martha Lowry Farmer



With a "Boo-Hoo" party, the South Coast Alumnae Club said goodbye to Ronnie Leonard, left, and Patty Jeness.

"The joy of having known you will last a whole life through" was the theme for a farewell tea sponsored by the South Coast (CA) Alumnae Club to honor two past presidents who were leaving the area. Patty Jones Jeness and Roslyn (Ronnie) Richards Leonard uniquely represent the spirit of Pi Beta Phi. Whether in leadership or supportive roles, Patty and Ronnie uphold the true ideals of Pi Phi loyalty and love.

Diane Allingham Buchanan was hostess for the "Boo-Hoo" event. Mourning hors d'oeuvres (black olives) were featured on the menu. Carolyn Underwood Frye, a professional florist, sends a special floral arrangement each month to the meeting and she even remembered the special farewell tea. Terry Taylor Dunn, California Beta, created wall banners and a special farewell message for each honoree.

Patty has moved to Seattle where she and her husband will be very active retirees. During her years in Orange County, Patty has held every office in the South Coast

Alumnae Club, some offices several times over. She was a member of California Eta's founding AAC, serving as chairman and Panhellenic advisor. Through Patty's enthusiasm for Arrowcraft, the club has increased its support of Pi Phi's national philanthropy. Due to her commitment, the Arrowcraft sale and luncheon has become a leading social event in the area.

Ronnie Leonard and her husband will be retiring in Santa Rosa, CA. In addition to serving as president of the club, Ronnie was treasurer for five years. She set up an accounting system which facilitated the processing of Arrowcraft sales and inventory. Also, she served three years as California Eta's financial advisor. She was Board of Director's chairman for Attention, Treatment and Services Center (ATSC)—a guidance clinic for the youth of Orange County. ATSC has received donations from the South Coast Alumnae Club in recent years. During the 1960s, the Leonard family was in London on a business assignment. Ronnie recognized the need for volunteer services American Style, a concept uncommon in Britain at that time. She was instrumental in establishing a Candy Striper program at Middlesex Hospital, a PTA at the American School in London, a YMCA support group, and a community social center for youth, staffed by parents.

To our sisters in Seattle and Santa Rosa, we say, "Our loss is your gain."

Allison Pay heads ASG, Northwestern

by Christine Lavelle

On April 13, 1988, Illinois Epsilon Allison Pay was elected president of Northwestern University's Associated Student Government. She captured 49% of the vote in an all-campus election against two other candidates.

Allison, a senior majoring in communication studies, campaigned throughout the week of April 5-13, using the slogan "Make Election Day Payday." Pi Phi sisters Christine Lavelle, Karen Senffner and Stacy Kincaid worked on Allison's campaign team and rose each morning at 5:30, along with Mitch Glazier, her campaign manager, to hang posters around campus.

Allison has been very active in other NU organizations in the past. In addition to serving as Pi Phi's representative to Panhellenic, she served one year as president of Wildcat Council, the largest student organization on campus.

Allison is very excited about ASG and plans to work to increase communication with NU's administration, faculty, students, and alumni. She also would like to work with student governments of other universities.

"It is my goal to not only increase the communication within ASG, but also to increase the organization's visibility on this and other campuses," Pay says.

Her mother, Sandra Lierman Pay, Illinois Epsilon '61, attended NU long before the current system of student government was established.

"Rock Chalk" raises \$15,000

by Nicole Day

Kansas Alpha celebrated "happy hour" in quite an unusual time and place: in Rock Chalk Revue, on the stage of Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas. Known simply as "Rock Chalk" to those who participate in it, it is a variety show presented annually to raise money for the United Fund. Sorority/fraternity pairs present 20 minute song and dance skits that illustrate their interpretations of the theme decided upon by the panel of Rock Chalk directors. It was a special honor for K.U. Pi Phis to participate in the show, because only five of fourteen acts are chosen to be in Revue. Theme for 1988 was "The Untold Story," one that virtually gave creative carte blanche to any group wanting to participate.

Kansas Alpha and the Kansas Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi worked long hours to put together a notebook consisting of the script, lyrics to the songs, costume descriptions and drawings, and plans for the set with cost estimates and storageability evaluation included. Rock Chalk involves a heavy commitment of money and perseverance by those wishing to participate.

After submitting the notebook for judging, the Pi Phi/Pi Psi team learned in late November (1987) of their selection as one of five teams chosen to perform in Rock Chalk '88. Auditions for cast members were held after winter break in January, and sign-up lists for sets and costumes were passed around. Rehearsal began as soon after auditions as possible.

Over 100 hours were spent working on the show and set. Extra time was used for ticket-selling and costume making. The directors, Cyn-

thia Katafiasz and Amy Schwartzburg, along with Phi Psis Bob Hinrichs and Dave Osborn, held numerous meetings where they scheduled rehearsals, made plans for what needed to be done that week, and creatively consulted. Although the script remained basically as it was originally, extra songs were added and character development pieces were sprinkled throughout the show in blocking. The story was easy to experiment with, as it was almost a spoof of the Roaring Twenties, and the characters were greatly exaggerated.

Directors took the theme of "The Untold Story" and created a script full of slapstick comedy. The story centers around Charmin Fillmore, the charming and beautiful daughter of Sam Fillmore, proprietor of Swingin' Sam's, a popular speakeasy that caters to high-stakes-playing gamblers. Charmin, though incessantly bothered by Slick Slitherton (a prominent businessman a little on the weasely side) to marry him, has eyes for no one by Simon Shyman, the innocent and rather innocuous nickel-and-dime flower shop owner who works beside the bay. Simon is deeply in love with Charmin but almost too shy to ask her to marry him, as he is poor and hasn't much to offer her. However, Simon has been saving all his earnings since he met Charmin and has bought her an incredible ring with which he hopes to prove his love. What happens then is the untold story, involving gamblers, their "dolls," and all sorts of unsavory characters.

Kansas Alpha had a wonderful time performing in the show and helped raise over \$15,000 for The United Fund.



Adrienne Prokop, Pennsylvania Epsilon, has been named winner of the Jean Wirths Scott Award for chapter leadership.

Roomies rotate among sororities

by Heather Hart

What would an experience at another sorority house for two weeks entail? That is a question easily answered by three Kansas Beta Pi Phis, Candy Leonard, Heather Moss and Bev Willms. These girls had the opportunity to trade places with girls from the other twelve sororities on the K-State campus.

It was a fast, fun way of meeting many girls at one time, as the houses paid special attention to these rotating roommates so that they would feel welcome. The girls fit right in. Candy attended an Alpha Chi Omega date dash, Heather and her date were guests for the Chi Omega "Off Probation Party," and Bev took part in Kappa Delta Mom's Weekend.

Our own Pi Phi house was home to three girls who were treated to an ice-cream social and various other functions, and were kept welcome with treats and written messages throughout their stay.

The transition back home on the last Sunday was not difficult, however, as the girls were ready to sleep in their own beds and live out of their own closets.

—A REMINDER—

Settlement School/Arrowmont contributions qualify for corporate matching funds.



Utah Alpha Golden Arrow Pi Phi have been meeting for lunch every four months for over 30 years. In attendance during a recent get-together were (back, l-r) Mary Alice Meagher Arentz, Clarise Holt Larson, Marion Blackett, Margaret Parsons Winkle, Kay Hardy Blood, Marjorie Richardson Pace, Marian Hall Thompson. Front: Faye Wissmar Penrose, Mary Caffey, Virginia Clowes Woods.



To celebrate the third generation to be initiated at Ohio Beta, Margie Miller Thomas and Carol Hagaman Miller, mother and grandmother of Megan Thomas, right, created a Pi Phi quilt as a special gift. The quilt is hand-embroidered with Pi Phi symbols, names of Pi Phi family members, script "Ohio State" and the front of the chapter house.

Collector enjoys Lincoln artifacts

When a bank says three coins are worth just six cents, and a collector offers \$700 for the same three, it's easy to see why one finds collecting hobbies so fascinating.

Dorothy Parsons Hall, New York Gamma, and her late husband, Ken, began collecting artifacts and information about Abraham Lincoln in the 1950s. Now her living room in Copenhagen, NY is almost a shrine to the nation's 16th president.

The three coins are among Dorothy's most prized possessions. They are from the 1806 presidential campaign, brass with inset early photos of the presidential candidates and their running mates: a clean-shaven, strikingly handsome Mr. Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin; Stephen A. Douglass and his running mate, Herschel V. Johnson; and John Bell and Edward Everett.

Lincoln and the Civil War can't be disassociated, and, as a result, the collection includes not only brass and plaster busts of the president and shelves of books devoted to him and his family, but lead bullets fired by Union and Confederate troops at Gettysburg and other Civil War artifacts. It all started when Dorothy read a book about Mary Lincoln that cast a poor light on the lady. Dorothy felt there must be another side to the story and she and Ken began researching the Lincolns. They combed second-hand bookstores, joined the Civil War Round Table in New York, contacted experts in the field and toured Civil War battlefields. One large bound volume of Benson Lossing's *A History of the Civil War*, published by the War Department in 1912, was discovered in "a dirty basement" of a New York second-hand bookstore and was purchased for \$7.50. It's one of the most unusual items of the whole collection.

On Cape Cod the Halls found a signed Baccarat crystal paperweight with a bust of Lincoln set in it and this is one of the most valuable pieces Dorothy has. In one corner of the living room stands a framed copy of the front page of *The New York Herald* of April 15, 1865, announcing Lincoln's assassination. Even bookends feature Mr. Lincoln in various poses.

Dorothy was a history major at St. Lawrence College. She gave up plans for a teaching career because of the Depression. She also says she's a "frustrated writer" and although she's never written about Lincoln, her book collecting has made her a "discerning critic of the many authors who have taken Lincoln and his family members as their subject."

(Information for this article came from one written by Watertown (NY) Times staff writer, John Golden.)

Willamette has month for Herstory History

by Stacey Lawrence



Oregon Gammas put in their time and effort to make Willamette's Herstory History a tradition. Front l-r: Stacey Lawrence, Kim Friedley, Monica Eastman, Michelle Evans, Wendy Willis. Back: Courtney Gwaizdon, Erin Reynolds, Housemother Phyllis Mueller.

Several years ago Willamette University began a program called "Women's Week," devoting a week to the discussion of women's issues. This year over half of the committee's members were Oregon Gamma Pi Phis. Originally the committee had planned to follow the traditional week long format. However, when the Pi Phis put their heads together with other committee members, they came up with so many interesting programs that they filled February's calendar. The University's Women's Week became an entire month of programs under the new name, "Herstory History."

Eight Pi Phis served on the Herstory History committee. Monica Eastman, former chapter treasurer, was chairman working closely with University administrators on scheduling and leading the committee toward its success. Each of the seven other Pi Phis were responsible for planning various programs. Erin Reynolds, former VP Moral, was responsible for bringing The Righteous Mothers to campus. This singing group is a transformation of social workers, paralegals, research analysts and attorneys into musicians who have touched the emotions of many diverse audiences.

Chapter president Stacey Lawrence was responsible for a program on acquaintance rape, focusing on that issue from the perspectives of counselors, victim and offender and the judicial system. The program was designed to deal with issues, resources and procedures associated with the problem. Michele Evans, chapter secretary, organized a university faculty discussion of Barbara Solomon's book, *In the Company of Educated Women*. The faculty discussed the book relative to the women at Willamette.

Wendy Willis was responsible for bringing Sara Weddington to campus to discuss the leadership of tomorrow. Weddington earned her law degree at the age of 21 and has twice argued before the Supreme Court, including her successful defense of "Jane Roe" in the landmark Roe vs. Wade case. Drawing from her unique experience

in politics, law and business, she delivered a powerful message about women and leadership.

Kim Friedley, former Panhellenic representative, put her creative abilities to work making displays to be hung in "The Bistro," student-run coffee shop. Courtney Gwaizdon, who represented Pi Phi as a resident dorm assistant, worked on planning a food fair designed to improve nutrition and health awareness. The university health center tested cholesterol levels and local merchants brought food and exercise products to sample. One Pi Phi was in charge of publicity for the Herstory History programs. Beth Kahler hung posters, typed campus mailings and promoted the program throughout campus.

These Oregon Gammas have helped form a new university activity and next year's program is already in the early planning stages. Once again the university can expect to see Pi Phis getting involved in a program that has successfully increased awareness about issues which concern women today.



Julie Shaw Hodges and Margaret Johnson Breedlove were Texas Alpha roommates in 1960-61. Twenty-seven years later their daughters pledged Pi Phi at Ole Miss and are good friends. From the left: Julie and Julie Hodges, Molly and Margaret Breedlove, pictured following Mississippi Beta's initiation in January.



It might have been an omen when, as children, Mitzi, Marti and Mindi Haralson (l-r) were dressed as Christmas angels. Now all three are Pi Phi angels. Mitzi is a Texas Gamma at Texas Tech and the other two are Texas Deltas at T.C.U.

H

elping others... through chapter service projects



Texas Alphas Lynn Jameson, Andrea French, Monica Freeman and Gayden Beaird spend time at the Brackenridge Children's Hospital in Austin. Several times during the semester Pi Phis take treats to the children, make door signs for their rooms and spend a couple of hours playing games with them.

Pi Phi chapters, as well as most Greek groups, spend thousands of hours and raise thousands of dollars in support of various philanthropies and service organizations.

First attention from Pi Phis must always be Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, and, to that end, *ONTARIO BETA* raised over \$500 by selling candy kisses on Valentine's Day and on their fourth annual Spaghetti Supper. They also sold Pi Phi designed Christmas cards to friends and family and sent \$869 to *Arrow in the Arctic*, their own Canadian philanthropy. In addition, they canvassed for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation and raised almost \$1,200. This was a busy group!

ILLINOIS EPSILON'S annual philanthropy fund-raiser, "Pi Phi Legs," was engineered last year by philanthropy chairman Jean O'Mahoney. Photographs were taken of an attractively limbed member of most of the 36 Greek houses on campus. The pictures were copied and distributed among the fraternities and sororities and Greeks could vote for their favorite male and female for 1¢ per

vote. Winners were Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu. The pictures, which included a well-groomed duck and the hind legs of a canine fraternity mascot, helped raise \$625 for Arrowmont.

Arrowmont and Holt House benefited when *INDIANA EPSILON* tie-dyed T-shirts, sold them and raised \$530. They also sold Cheer-o-grams, balloons with funny face messages, throughout the DePauw campus and raised \$101 for the mission trips which took place over the winter term.

Many chapters are involved in activities benefiting children. *OKLAHOMA BETA* tried a new fund-raiser which proved very successful. Make Promises Happen is a camp designed to allow children with physical and mental disabilities to attend summer camp. Pi Phis raised contributions in return for a promise to jump on a trampoline in the front yard of the Pi Phi house for 24 hours. Due to a severe storm, the event couldn't be completed all in one day. It took three days to finish the 24 hours, but the Pi Phis hung in there to complete the task. Total amount of money raised for the camp came to just under \$3,000.

Susan Munson saw a need and helped. The *KANSAS ALPHA* learned of a local family who had adopted a two-year-old, mildly retarded child. She attended a special day school five days a week, but, unfortunately, her adoptive parents had become seriously ill and were unable to drive her. Susan and four other Pi Phis organized a carpool to help the family. They each took turns driving morning and afternoon. Liz Mills, Holly Barnes, Linda Ward and Sophie Nelson helped Susan drive little Samantha every day to her special school.

FLORIDA ALPHA and Pi Kappa Alpha at Stetson held a haunted house, an annual project, to benefit children in the local Head Start Program. They organized a food basket at Thanksgiving to give to a needy family in the area. Last spring, Pi Phis joined the rest of the campus in Project Feed-A-Family. The chapter was recognized for its community involvement at the Greek Awards Ceremony

where they received the Gifford Community Service Award, sponsored by Phi Mu.

With the generous aid of the Greencastle community and the DePauw basketball team, \$705 was sent to Riley Children's Hospital after *INDIANA EPSILON'S* basketball Shoot-a-Thon. Success of this project was due to local businesses who contributed to see basketball players in the challenge of completing 500 freethrows.

The Dynamic Duo of 1988 seemed to be the Pi Phis and Kappas at Washington State. The chapters tied for #1 in grades, with a GPA of 2.998 for fall semester. This partnership was celebrated at their Monmouth Duo Dance and fund-raiser. The week-long activity involved picking a "Duke of Duo," with all 24 fraternities participating. The fun ended with a day-long volleyball tourney on Saturday, with a dance that night. The theme was "Party with the Smart Girls," and each fraternity paid a fee for the privilege of participating in the tournament. *WASHINGTON BETA* and Kappa donated the money to a camp for mentally handicapped children. Theta Xi won the volleyball championship, and Tom McKinney, Sigma Nu, was the Duke of Duo.

ARIZONA ALPHA participated in a philanthropy which included many other sororities on the Arizona campus. Each girl took an underprivileged child on a tour of the campus, took the child to lunch and just spent some time in needed conversation. Christina Running said that Pi Phis came away with a sense of accomplishment from the experience.

Spring semester saw a new philanthropy for *NEBRASKA BETAS*. A transfer from Missouri Alpha, Mary Ellen Waring, introduced B.M.O.C. and Nebraska Beta took it from there. Each of the 26 fraternities participated and helped raise over \$400 for the Friendship Home of Lincoln, a place for homeless battered women and their children.

Each candidate was invited to dinner, where he gave a presentation on why he should be elected B.M.O.C. Farmhouse won the contest by raising an overwhelming total of \$150 in pledges and were invited to the house for a pizza-and-movie study break.

INDIANA ALPHA sophomore Cindy Cook was crowned Kite Carnival Queen at the 6th annual Franklin College Carnival. Pi Phis paired with Kappa Delta Rhos to man a dunking booth, raising approximately \$70 for the Indiana Christian Children's Home.

On a regular basis, *ALABAMA GAMMAS* donate clothes, time and money to a nearby Girls Ranch. This year's total was \$372 and Pi Phis gave more clothes than any other organization on campus. In recognition of their hard work, the Girls' Ranch administrator awarded a plaque to the chapter and held a banquet in their honor.

Greek Week at the University of Connecticut was kicked off after a week of "pole sitting" in which *CONNECTICUT ALPHA* participated. A platform was built atop a pole donated by the local telephone company. For one week, rain or shine, Greeks sat on the platform to raise money for the UCONN Children's Cancer Fund. The pole was erected in the student union mall, one of the most visible spots on campus, and attracted much attention from passersby.

KANSAS ALPHA participated in Superteams in April, a project sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tri-Delta at the University of Kansas. Proceeds benefited KU Children's Cancer Research. The week featured sporting events and the chapter gave its support to a good cause.

Special Olympics always benefits from Pi Phi's help. *ILLINOIS ALPHA* participated in a Special Olympics for Monmouth and surrounding communities by helping with registration, leading the children to and from events, handing out ribbons and just cheering on all their newly made friends. Kelly Johnson reports that it was a memorable, enjoyable day for all who participated.

At the University of Nebraska, the University Program Council coordinated a video dance called "Club Coca-Cola." This show has been presented at other universities and its proceeds benefit Special Olympics. *NEBRASKA BETAS* Tiffany Seevers and Cindy Hansen were on the committee and over 20 Greek houses supported the effort. Pi Phis pledged money and had the largest attendance.

CALIFORNIA IOTA provided manpower for an American Red Cross CPR Saturday and received commendation from Red Cross for the help. The entire chapter participated in training over 200 people in CPR. They set up for the event, registered trainees, cleaned manikins and tested participants. Twelve girls became certified in CPR and assisted instructors in training.

OREGON GAMMA raised over \$900 for American Red Cross in the annual teeter-totter marathon in April. Chapter members were asked to raise at least \$12 in donations and teeter-totter at least one hour of the 24 hour event.

OHIO ETA participated in a jello eating contest at Denison during Greek Week. Pi Phis competed against Sigma Chis and together they raised over \$100 for United Way.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETAS and Clemson ATOs held two members of each fraternity and sorority hostage to raise money for Meals on Wheels. A ransom of \$25 was necessary to free the hostages. The latter weren't abused, however. There was free food and lots of fun for everyone.

Carrie Highfill represented *OKLAHOMA BETA* in the Miss Sorority Pledge Pageant at Oklahoma State. She was named 2nd runner-up in the pageant held annually by Lambda Chi for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

Three *ILLINOIS EPSILONS*, Maria Hondros, Miriam Epstein and Megan Marsh placed 1st among sororities for their performance in Northwestern's lip-sync competition benefiting Multiple Sclerosis research. Rock Alike, held in February, raised nearly \$10,000 for the cause.

INDIANA ETAS became TV stars when a Fort Wayne station filmed the chapter-sponsored Arthritis Foundation Bowl-a-thon. The chapter offered to sponsor and organize the project and a check for \$957 was presented to the Foundation by chairman Kelly Camperman.

In March, *TEXAS ETA* held a rummage sale and raised \$400 for the Bryan/College Station Council on Illiteracy. Clothes and housewares not sold were given to the Rotary Club to be used in its annual garage sale.

Michigan Gamma reaches out to kids

by Lee Ann Smith



Participants are in action at the "Spoon Race" during Michigan Gamma's Pi Phi and Friends Field Day. Officiating are Barb Fleetwood, Dawn Rosen, Debi Munson and Maria Quinteri.

With a desire to strengthen and invigorate the Michigan Gamma Community Service and Outreach project, Kate Pampreen, philanthropy chairman, organized a comprehensive program to focus on the concerns of children.

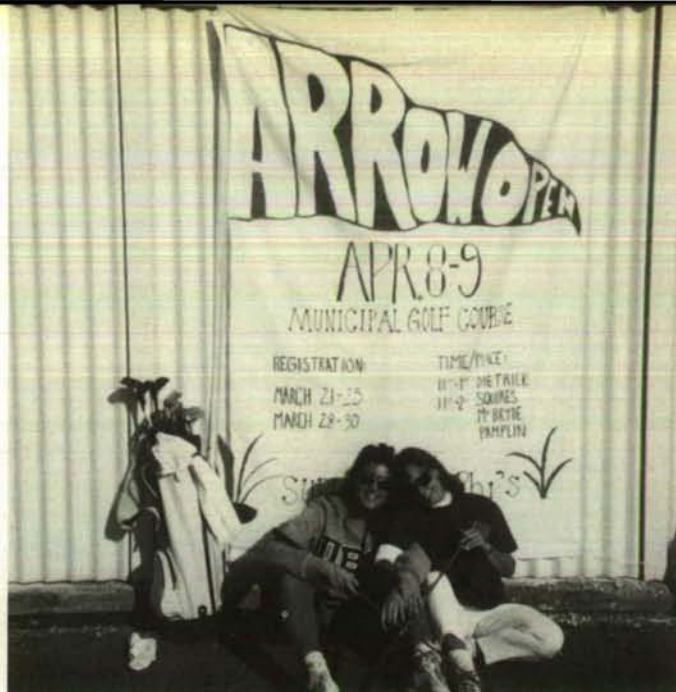
Sister Melanie Leavitt's invitation to the chapter, asking for volunteers for the spring carnival at the Spartan Day Care Center, was the unintentional inspiration for Kate's program.

Kate, a special education sophomore, knows well the needs of children, and soon organized a Pi Phi field day for learning disabled and emotionally impaired children. Pi Phis organized contests and played games with their guests in which everyone was a winner! The event culminated in a pizza party for the kids.

Next on the agenda was the MSU Special Olympics. Under Kate's guidance, Pi Phis teamed with Sigma Chi to work the Developmental Games for participants aged 4 through 8. In addition, over \$1,800 of raffle tickets were sold by Pi Phis to support and finance the Special Olympics.

In order to motivate and help actives understand the depth of the child abuse problem, a representative from a local agency promoting child welfare presented an informal seminar prior to the final project of spring term: The Magic Ride. Magic Ride is a bicycle ride to benefit the National Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse. It was a long and bumpy ride, but well worth it when we found we had raised over \$1,500 for our cause.

Michigan Gammas give heartfelt thanks to Kate for motivating and rejuvenating the philanthropy program with her rewarding and fun projects.



Cheryl Parker and Wendy Davis survived a vicious game of golf and take a breather in front of the Arrow Open banner.

Arrow Open golf benefits Arrowmont

Virginia Zetas enjoyed fun in the sun when they sponsored their third annual Arrow Open golf tournament in early April. This year's two-day event brought 190 golfers to the greens, increasing participation from last year by nearly 100. Tracey Carr, philanthropy chairman, headed the golfing venture which raised \$940 for Arrowmont.

The event was played as Captain's Choice, also known as better ball, to help move the teams through quicker. Eleven place prizes were awarded for the best team scores, as well as comical prizes for the best and worst dressed and the worst ball. Virginia Zetas proudly wore their Arrow Open t-shirts, designed by Melinda Myrick.

The golf tournament is a unique way to raise money and have fun doing it.



Alabama Gamma and Delta Tau Delta participated in Project Uplift at Auburn, designed to help underprivileged children in the area. Pi Phis and Deltas alike had fun entertaining and participating in many games with the children, followed by ice cream and hot dogs for everyone.



Illinois Thetas (back, l-r) Greta Bailey, Jenny Butler, Beth Lukenbill, Diana Dettmann, Mary Polewarezye, and Katie Sullivan; Mary Doden and Julie Moran (front) participated in the "Race for the Cure" in Peoria. The 5K all-women's run/walk benefited the Komen Foundation for advancement of breast cancer research and local breast health awareness programs in the community.



Mary Margaret Speed, Texas Alpha, entertained children of alumnae as the Easter Bunny during an Easter Egg Hunt last spring. The chapter house and backyard were decorated with candy, hidden eggs, Easter bunnies and balloons. After the hunt there was a party with sandwiches, cookies and punch.

In March, New York Zetas participated in an Aerobathon for AIDS Research. Each participant was asked to gather sponsors for the event and the estimated total raised was nearly \$2,000.



Ten Louisiana Beta Pi Phis have been named to two service organizations at LSU. Standing are Angel Flight members Joany Barnett, Trisha Bender, Michele Beurlet, Karla Carney, Jeanie Landry, Jennifer Legoria, Michele Mitchell and Monica Shirley. Scotch Guard Lassies, front, are Susie Bond, Amy Crawford, and Janie Kleinschmidt.

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Twenty-five Pi Phi chapters earned the Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a GPA of 3.00 or better during the 1987 calendar year:

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10-25: Little Pigeon, TN (\$1,100.00); Hampton Roads, VA (\$125.00); El Paso, TX (\$113.72). 26-50: Central Orange County, CA (\$736.60); La Canada, CA (\$345.88); North Woodward, MI (\$244.81). 51-75: Los Angeles, CA (\$850.00); Rockford, IL (\$500.00); San Mateo, CA (\$365.64). 76-100: Pasadena, CA (\$1,573.82); Philadelphia—Main Line, PA (\$1,268.13); Corpus Christi, TX (\$760.00). 101-150: Nashville, TN (\$25,073.01); Wichita, KS (\$1,687.67); Northern Virginia (\$1,224.29). Over 150: Houston, TX (\$8,274.04); St. Louis, MO (\$7,858.44); Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS (\$6,256.69).

The infertile egg

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addition to the state DHR, bar associations, adoptive parent groups and foreign embassies here or American embassies overseas may be of help.

Pregnancy . . . childfree living . . . adoption . . . only God knows how a struggle with infertility will end. If motherhood is your desire, I pray that some day you will stand proudly at your daughter's initiation, reciting, "We, alumnae of Pi Beta Phi. . . ."

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Kansas Beta philanthropy chairman Timirie Van Dam presents the trophy to coaches of the winning Sigma Chi team, Denise Lambert, Becky Smith and Sue Owen, following the Pi Phi Plunge.

Arrowmont is winner in Pi Phi Plunge Meet

by Susan Rouse

Each year when spring rolls around, Kansas Beta Pi Phis are very busy. Not only are they busy with school work, house activities, Greek Week and intramurals; they are busy with their annual Arrowmont philanthropy project, Pi Phi Plunge.

Kansas State Pi Phis invite all fraternities and sororities on campus to participate. Pi Phi Plunge is held as a swimming meet in which the fraternities compete in both fun and serious events. The fun events include sweat shirt relay, synchronized swimming, and the Mr. Plunge Contest (for the best swimsuit appearance). Sororities are invited to choose a delegate to be a judge for the competition. Sorority judges score the diving competition and various housemothers judge the Mr. Plunge Contest.

Kansas Beta was able to make its largest Arrowmont contribution ever this year, contributing \$4,000. This was largely due to the fact that 12 fraternities and five sororities participated.

This unique event requires all house participants as Philanthropy Chairman Timirie Van Dam noted, "The member participation this year was just super!" Over 40 enthusiastic Pi Phis coached the fraternity teams while other members took on the responsibilities of organizing and running the event. Members Denise Lambert, Sue Owen, and Becky Smith successfully coached Sigma Chi Fraternity to a first place finish for the third consecutive year. Eric Harrison of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named Mr. Plunge 1988. It was a fun time for everyone, even though Pi Phis all were rather wet at the conclusion of Plunge.

Immediately after the completion of this year's Plunge, planning began for next year. The 1989 Pi Phi Plunge promises to be bigger and better than ever, as this tradition at Kansas State lives on.

Many groups benefit from students' efforts

by Lisa Rinehart

Pi Phis at the University of Kansas participated in over 15 different philanthropies last year, giving them the reputation throughout the campus as an energetic, generous group of women. From exceptionally large philanthropies such as Sigma Chi Derby Days, to the smaller, yet just as important ones, such as Phi Kappa Theta Freshman Volleyball Tournament, Kansas Alpha enthusiastically gave of its time, energy and money. Some even gave a little flesh, while others gave a little blood. Sophomore Joni Little nursed wounds on her legs after playing Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Chi Omega/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Football Tournament. Junior Jenny Glancy recalls how light-headed and weak she felt after giving blood at the campus-wide blood drive for the Red Cross. Yet they both grinned and said, "Oh well! It was worth it!"

Energetic Pi Phis sold tee shirts, sang, danced, sold raffle tickets and played every sport imaginable. Thousands of dollars went to many deserving organizations, courtesy of Pi Beta Phi and many other generous groups at the University of Kansas.

However, the majority of money Kansas Alpha gave was to the United Way. In addition to our own annual basketball tournament, Pi Beta Phi was a leader in Rock Chalk Review and Greek Week.

Greek Week consisted of many days of fun activities, including a picnic and a function at the end of the week with every participating sorority and fraternity. Pi Beta Phi proved how spirited we are by participating enthusiastically in every event, which gave us the first place trophy for sororities. One event was the "48 Hour Continuous Activity." We chose to be "couch potatoes" with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda. While other teams were jumping on trampolines, singing, and playing checkers, Pi Phis were lounging, while watching T.V.! The event was held on campus, outside the School of Journalism. We created a "living room," complete with a sofa, reclining chairs, lamps, coffee table, television, and even a VCR to watch movies throughout the night. Pi Phi came away with the first place trophy for this event, as well as placing first in the Sorority Car Wash, Banner Contest, and Lip Sync Contest, with all proceeds going to the United Way.

Our annual basketball tournament held with Phi Kappa Theta was a huge success this year, raising \$3,234. This was twice the amount we raised last year! Fourteen men's teams and eight women's teams competed for a week at three different junior high schools in Lawrence. Three thousand tee shirts were sold at \$7 each to advertise the event, which gave a large sum of money to a deserving cause, the United Way.

Jello Jump earns \$4,400 for M.D.

Philanthropy is a key word for the winter semester at Michigan Beta. While these Pi Phis are all excited about their upcoming Centennial celebration, they have not lost sight of the importance of philanthropies.

The women started the semester by having a clothing drive. Pi Phis and their friends were asked to donate any clothes they no longer wanted and these clothes were given to the needy of Ann Arbor.

Later in the semester, Michigan Beta hosted its second annual Easter egg hunt for the children of a low-income housing project. With help from the men of Phi Gamma Delta, the children were treated to a candy hunt, games and food.

Highlight of the semester came when the women went to work on their major philanthropy, Jello Jump

Theme of this year's jump was "Let's Make Some Fun," and these women did just that. The women raised over \$4,400 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy Association, making it both a huge success and the largest single donation by any house during Greek Week.

Busy theatre major studies in England

If there's one word to describe California Kappa's spunky new affiliate, Suzanne Oster, it's "busy." Suzanne transferred from Oregon Beta last fall and has jumped right into UC San Diego and California Kappa. Not only is she taking 24.5 units (six classes) this quarter, but she is the student representative for UCSD's dance department where she planned and organized the Undergraduate Dance Concert in the spring. Although she misses Oregon Beta, she feels that she will be able to further her studies here in the field she enjoys most, theatre.

Spring quarter Suzanne worked on three theatrical productions, the third of which is called *Skréemsaung*. Suzanne co-wrote and acted in the production with two other women and it was performed in UCSD's Undergraduate Theatre Festival. This show is a combination of stories, poetry, rhythms and movement that portray the stages in a woman's life in an honest but humorous way. Suzanne received this year's Stewart Award for the best play in the Festival.

In the summer, Suzanne was one of 45 people accepted into the British-American Drama Academy in Oxford, England. It was a great honor to be accepted into this four-week extensive professional training program instructed by some of the biggest names in English theatre.

After graduating next spring, Suzanne hopes to continue working in theatre. She has already done some singing, dancing and a little writing; next, she wants to try costume design and perhaps directing.



Shelby Remick, Maryland Beta, performed in the McLean Orchestra with Doc Severinson in April. The program included Gershwin's "American in Paris," Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," and Werle's "Trumpet Concerto #1." Judy Houlgate, California Beta, was also a member of the orchestra.

Albery aids small businesses

Linda Wilson Albery, Indiana Epsilon, of Dickinson, ND, has been selected by the North Dakota Economic Development Commission to assist small businesses with marketing guidance. Marketing/Advertising Manager for Fisher Industries, she will represent that company and Dickinson at upcoming seminars throughout the state.

A former editor of *The American Saddlebred* magazine, Linda was assigned to President Reagan's Inaugural parade and the Salon du Cheval et du Poney, in Paris. She was also liaison coordinator to the United States Postmaster General concerning the American Horse Breed commemorative stamp series.

While at DePauw University, Linda was a member of Kappa Pi, art honorary. She is a past board member of the Mid-America Horse Association and a member of the American Saddlebred Horse Association, American Horse Publications, the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, the Dickinson Chamber of Commerce and the American Marketing Association.

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Gina Puente, Texas Delta, was crowned Miss Cinco de Mayo in Dallas in April. Under her new title, the 19-year-old Fort Worth native competed in the Miss Texas Pageant in July.



Alberta Alphas stepped into the past for Founders' Day as festivities took place at Rutherford House, the childhood home of charter member Hazel Rutherford McCuaig, daughter of the first premiere. Mrs. McCuaig was in attendance with fellow charter member, Evelyn Atkin Ford, as were members of the newly established alumnae club.



Allison Langstaff, left, and Kristin Helm, Kansas Alphas, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, celebrated Halloween last year while attending the University of Aberdeen in Scotland for a Semester Abroad. Their costumes were lost on the Scots, however, who weren't familiar with the favorite children's story.



Virginia Zetas Tracy Freeman and Becky Ward dress to the occasion to celebrate their first international dinner, sponsored by the chapter cultural enrichment committee.



Janna Taluc, Oklahoma Beta, entertained her mother during Mom's Weekend at the Oklahoma State chapter. A luncheon, party pics, shopping, and fun campus activities were among the day's festivities.



Pi Phi alums and actives in the Lake Charles, LA area enjoyed festivities at the Krewe of Contraband's 25th Mardi Gras Ball. These Pi Phis are from Louisiana Alpha and Beta, Mississippi Beta and Texas Alpha.

Greek Week has new image

by Mara Elise Christian

New Mexico Alpha tried something new this year in the midst of Greek Week festivities. Teamed with the Lambda Chi chapter at the University of New Mexico, Red Ribbon Reasoning took the Greek system by storm.

Greek Week normally has been characterized by cocktail parties and various other activities where alcohol would be present. To help make it a safer week, these two chapters worked to promote no drinking and driving.

The kick-off was an alcohol-free party on the weekend, complete with free pizzas and soft drinks, and TV coverage by a local station. During Greek Week, volunteers sold buttons with the slogan, "G.A.D.D. —Greeks Against Driving Drunk," with proceeds going to the Care Unit Chemical Dependency Program. Red ribbons were also given out around the University for people to tie onto antennas of their cars to show that they would be driving sober all week. Information on alcohol-related problems was made available to the campus.

In the middle of the week, Lambda Chis and Pi Phis showed everyone how much fun can be had without drinking during a barbecue held on campus. By setting such a good example for everyone, these two groups helped clean up Greek Week and gave Greeks a better image on campus.

Kristin Zimmerman, Virginia Gamma, left, and Lynda Druley, Iowa Eta, right, have learned that Pi Phi sisterhood extends internationally. The two are students at Trinity College in Carmarthen, Wales, together with 50 other American students.



Rush retreat helps initiates

by Paula Rebich



West Virginia Alphas (l-r) Melissa Rappold and Laura Savisky are dedicated rush chairmen who planned the successful retreat.

"We wanted the new initiates to have fun while learning about rush," said Melissa, "and at the same time keep it entertaining for the actives."

Although the weekend had a rough beginning, it did not bring down the Pi Phis' spirits. One of the buses broke down on the way to camp forcing all the girls to ride on one overcrowded bus. However, Pi Phis made the best of it by singing rush songs until they reached Jackson's Mill.

Being away from the university not only helped new initiates concentrate on learning how to rush, but also gave them a chance to get closer to the actives.

The actives enjoyed teaching new initiates the "dos and don'ts" of rush by using skits, presenting possible rush situations and having the new initiates actually rush an active.

Afterwards, the actives surprised the new initiates with a Cookie-Shine.

The chapter plans to make the rush retreat an annual event since the girls enjoyed it so much.

West Virginia Alpha held an overnight rush retreat in March that proved to be a smashing success.

Melissa Rappold and Laura Savisky, chapter rush chairmen, planned the get-a-way weekend in order to get their sisters psyched on rush.

Each newly initiated member of Pi Beta Phi is excited about finally becoming an official member of the Fraternity. Being the fourth person in three generations of my family to belong to Pi Beta Phi caused my initiation to take on special significance for me. It is incredible to share, at last, the secrets of the Fraternity with my late grandmother, my aunt and especially with one of my older sisters, Katharine, who, along with me, is an active member of the Ontario Beta Chapter at the University of Western Ontario.

Pi Beta Phi has become an important part of my family's history. I feel honoured and proud to wear the same golden arrow which my grandmother, Sylvia Granger Mowry, wore while attending the University of Toronto over 55 years ago. Although I never had the opportunity to know my grandmother, I now share a common bond with her—a link provided by Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Phi has come to play an important role in my life. Perhaps at some point in the future I will be able to welcome a fourth generation family member to the Fraternity.

Several girls have commented on how lovely my Pi Beta Phi badge is. However, to me, it is not beautiful so much because of the way it looks, but rather due to the extensive history it represents.

Elizabeth B. Ashworth

Fleming writes/directs play

Terrilyn Fleming, Oregon Gamma, had a play produced recently at Willamette University. A Theatre/English/Education major, Terrilyn updated the 600-year-old *Second Shepherds' Play*, and then directed the rewritten version. She researched the original medieval version and other miracle plays associated with it while studying in London in the spring of 1987. She wrote the updated version with modern day eastern Oregon sheep farmers as the main characters.

This was Terrilyn's third play to be produced in the past four years. However, it was the first one that she also directed. The play received rave reviews from local newspapers and had sell-out audiences during all performances, something quite unusual for a student directed/produced show.

Terrilyn has hopes of some day becoming a produced playwright, but for now she is teaching freshman composition and working on her Masters in creative writing at Kansas State.

Fashions depict decades

Nevada Alpha members joined with alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day at the Peppermill in Reno. A special fashion show was highlight of the day. Pi Phi models entered the room, one at a time, wearing outfits that were worn in each decade from 1920 to 1980. As a costume was modeled, an alumna who was an active during the decade being depicted talked about life during that time.

Everyone enjoyed the show, planned and prepared by freshman Megan Nenzel.

"This was the first time I had done anything like that. It was a lot of fun," reported Megan.



Johnette Hawkins, Texas Alpha, reigned as 1988 Miss Austin Aqua Festival, selected from over 100 candidates. She serves as a spokesman and ambassador for the Festival and the city of Austin.



Each spring Texas Alpha hosts "Fratty Friends," an ice cream party for girls in other sororities. Each active invites two friends to build ice cream sundaes and socialize. Enjoying the fun are (back, l-r) Texas Alphas Emily Pogue, Lynn Jameson, Anne Lenhart and Allison Jones, with their Fratty Friends (front) Anna Norris, ZTA; Ellen Fowler, Tri-Delta; Kathryn Baker, KKG.

Scholarship Winners 1988-89

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Cara Ballard
Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College



Andrea August
Indiana Beta
Indiana University



EunSuk Park
Colorado Delta
School of Mines



Randie Reed
Texas Zeta
Baylor



Neele Pidcock
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University



Marilyn Williams
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Jean Wurtz
Nebraska Beta
Univ. Nebraska



Victoria Ortega
New Mexico Alpha
Univ. of N. Mexico



Michele Oklesh
Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College



Ann Metli
South Dakota Alpha
Univ. S. Dakota



Kristin Loeffler
California Alpha
Stanford



Carolyn Williams
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Tabbatha Taylor
Texas Delta
T.C.U.



Mary LaPlant
Florida Epsilon
Univ. Central Florida



Dena Hovis
Indiana Zeta
Ball State



Heidi Hauge
Montana Alpha
Montana State



Debra Grigsby
Oklahoma Alpha
Univ. Oklahoma



Jo Thiel
Kansas Beta
Kansas State



Emily Suess
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth



Sandra Grabowski
Illinois Eta
Millikin



Kristen Gall
North Dakota Alpha
Univ. of N. Dakota



Amy Dye
Indiana Zeta
Ball State



Audrey Schoenknecht
Ohio Epsilon
Univ. of Toledo



Shelly Turvey
Ohio Epsilon
Univ. of Toledo



Maureen Smith
Iowa Eta
Drake



Kerrie Cushing
California Zeta
UC/Santa Barbara



Dolores Carpenter
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt



Mona Aossey
Iowa Zeta
Univ. of Iowa



Jessica Christian
New Mexico Alpha
Univ. N. Mexico



Deanne Sharer
Florida Beta
Florida State

NOT PICTURED

Shelley Brandt
California Gamma
U.S.C.

Massachusetts Alpha Scholarship



Stacy Ford
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Jackie Bell
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships



Elizabeth Muir
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt



Suzanna Etheridge
Alabama Gamma
Auburn



Laurie Fitzpatrick
Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College

Louisiana Alpha Triple M

Frances Hall Comley Scholarship



Trisha Klein
South Dakota Alpha
Univ. of S. Dakota



Karin Gustafson
Indiana Beta
Indiana University



Dayna Dombkowski
Indiana Zeta
Ball State



Ronda Beckner
Oregon Gamma
Willamette

Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship

Five alumnae earn C.E. scholarships

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce the following recipients of alumnae scholarships, to be used for the 1988-89 school year.

Justena Burns Cooley, Georgia Alpha, is working toward a B.S. in Human Resources through a program for experienced learners at Eckerd College. She hopes to earn her degree in the fall of 1990, attending school part time as she continues to work with youth and their families. Justena is a single mother with four children, ages 15-24. Through the years she has served as alumnae club president and a member of AAC and House Corporation. She volunteered extensively in her community, particularly in the areas of dance theatre and drug awareness.

Lisa Muehlstein, Colorado Alpha, is working on her Ph.D. in botany at the University of Georgia. Ultimately Lisa would like to teach in a university while doing research in coastal ecosystems. She has written a number of papers and has made significant scientific discoveries concerning diseases of ecologically important marine seagrasses. Lisa has been active in Junior League and has been a member of the Athens (GA) Alumnae Club for two years.

Janine Smith, California Eta, is currently pursuing an MA degree in Human Development at the University of Maryland's Institute for Child Study. She attends school full time and is in the process of changing her student status to the Ph.D. program entitled Conflict Resolution. This leads to a combination counselor-mediator role used within the legal system to help resolve conflicts between people before their case is brought before a judge. Janine has worked in the areas of child development, physiological aspects of temperament and pre-school since her college graduation.

Molly Fitzgerald, Texas Alpha, is a third year medical student at Cornell Medical School. She would like to have a clinical practice in endocrinology and diabetes. Molly's skills in diabetes education are widely recognized and she has been a guest lecturer and teacher in that area since receiving her nursing degree in 1977.

Jean Nees Tulin, Illinois Eta, a winner last year also, is both president of the Galesburg Alumnae Club and AAC Chairman for the second year. She is again the applicant who is most active as a Pi Phi alumna. Her studies are now leading toward a Master's Degree in accounting with her ultimate goal being a CPA with her own business. Jean is married and has three small children.

REMEMBER
Pi Phi Philanthropies



Washington Alpha's pledge class of 1963 held its reunion at the chapter house in August. Some of the group hadn't seen each other since graduation. Back row, from left: Kate Gilmer MacDonald, Judy Haig Hansen, Trudy Prescott Taylor, Marsha Toy Aden, Marcie Daniel Nashem. Middle: Kris Wallin Haggart, Nina Trapnell Cadwell, Peggy Simmermacher Iverson, Sue Epps Mason. Front: Criss Cross Hartvigsen, Melinda Thompson Vargo, Elaine Lobe Kutschkau, Holly Vanderstaay Jones, Claudia Moyer.



Mentioned in a recent item in "off the Arrow hook," were these two Nebraska Betas. Now put faces with a famous Pi Phi name—Heather Burnham, left, and Ameer Onken.



Twenty-nine Pi Phis modeled in a gala style show in April, presented by the Dallas Alumnae Club, benefiting Arrowmont and scholarships in a local school for low income and multi-ethnic neighborhoods. The show presented the St. Laurent Rive Gauche Spring/Summer collection for the first time in the U.S. From the left: Judy Walker Gibbs, club president; Prissy Davis Gravely, show chairman; Dottie Key Thompson, decorations chairman.

Summer has memories for Washington intern

by Lisa Mango

My Mazda with its Pi Phi sticker sped along Interstate 95. Destination: Washington, DC—Georgetown to be exact. After passing through countless toll bridges and dodging frantic D.C. traffic, the Mazda rested safely on S Street, parked behind three other Pi Phi stickered cars.

I hopped out of the car seeing my summer home for the very first time. Three other Pi Phis and two Kappa Dukies emerged from the town house to welcome me, their final roomie, into the life of Georgetown. As I surveyed the quaint house in the typical architecture, I noticed that Pi Phi paraphernalia was out in full force. Pi Phi cups lined the dish rack, angels smiled back from countless pillows and arrows decorated the walls.

The summer after your junior year is time of internships "on the Hill." True to form, the six of us all had various internships that included the campaign trail of George Bush, giving tours of the Supreme Court and helping Rep. Terry Sanford (D-NC), one of Duke's past presidents. Unfortunately, one of the typical aspects of internships is that they are not paid. As a result, this has been one big lesson in frugality: how to cut coupons, navigate the maze of public transportation and make the free hors d'oeuvres at happy hour stretch into a meal.

Washington should be spelled O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y. The old cliché, it "has something for everyone," might be over-used but it accurately describes our nation's capitol. Every day brings another outdoor concert or play to enjoy. For those who like a more frenzied atmosphere, there are countless ways to get involved in politics, both the small fry and the big time.

This was a summer I will never forget, nor ever have the chance to repeat. This was the type of summer that makes memories.

Chapter helps elect Kirk to campus office

by Cindy Troutman

The entire West Virginia University student body knows when the Board of Governors election takes place. The campus is blanketed with posters, banners and various paraphernalia supporting individual candidates.



Michele Kirk, West Virginia University
B.O.G. member

Last year a Pi Phi face was among those pictured on posters and placed in the spotlight during this exciting time. Michele Kirk, West Virginia Alpha, a junior at WVU, was in the running for the student administration Board of Governors.

This is no easy task but, with Michele's background, she was the perfect candidate. Her extracurricular activities include Chimes Honorary, Golden Key National Honor Society, International Studies Club, International Studies Honorary and, of course, an active member of Pi Beta Phi, holding a major office. With all these activities one wonders how she maintains her grades. However, Michele keeps a 3.8 average on a 4.0 grading scale.

The sisters of WV Alpha were very proud of Michele and supported her candidacy in every possible way. As soon as election week kicked off, a huge banner was hung outside the chapter house urging her election. Pi Phis ran an advertisement in the school newspaper supporting Michele for office, wore campaign buttons, hung posters and enthusiastically talked to others to help the campaign.

When the votes came in, the hard work had paid off—Michele Kirk's name was on the list of newly elected Board of Governors members.

"It's a real honor," said Michele, "to have a chance to represent the students, the Greek system and, especially, Pi Phi."



Texas Betas Michelle LaTour and Laura Chase (l-r) stand outside NBC studios in Los Angeles where they were two of four lucky students representing S.M.U. for "Wheel of Fortune" college week. Together these Pi Phis won \$3,550 for themselves as well as helping the S.M.U. team spin to a victory. Upon Pat Sajak's inquiry if Laura had anything to say to the national TV audience, she simply replied, "Go Pi Phi!"



Stephanie Frey, Kansas Beta, is this year's winner of the St. Louis Alumnae Club's Sophomore Award as the outstanding sophomore in Xi Province. Stephanie is an accounting major with a 3.8 GPA. She is an active collegian, both within the chapter and on the K-State campus.



Illinois Zeta Kim Edwards is showing her Pi Phi smile this year in full color. Kim is appearing in both PIKA's 1988-89 "Greek-Illini" calendar, and on Sigma Nu's sorority poster. Both contests were based on appearance, poise and personality.



Texas Zetas Jennifer Blaney, Renee Rial and Susan Floyd (l-r) show off their winning trophy from Sigma Chi Derby Days at Baylor. The chapter won all games and activities during the event.

Lynch receives news Fellowship

by Nancy Smock



Joanne Lynch, Indiana Alpha, has received a National Pulliam Journalism Fellowship. Applications were accepted nationwide and Joanne was one of 20 selected. She is one of ten to work at the *Indianapolis Star/News*. Ten other Fellows work at the *Arizona Republic*.

The *Indianapolis Star* is no stranger to Joanne. She worked there part-time as a sports staff writer during her entire senior year. She covered events such as the Pan American Games and the Olympic Trials.

At Franklin College, Joanne was managing editor of the campus newspaper and had a Pulliam Fellowship while there, serving as news bureau coordinator for the Media Relations and Special Projects Department. She was president of Rho Lambda, Greek honorary for women, and was named one of the top ten seniors of the 1988 graduating class, selected by her classmates and faculty members. She also served as Vice President for Moral and Mental Advancement within the Pi Phi chapter.



These four Pi Phis lived in the same building while attending the University of London spring semester. From the left: Alicia Harwood, Arizona Alpha; Melissa Heard, Arizona Beta; Cristina Cassin, Mississippi Beta; Heather Rinde, Arizona Alpha.

Two chapters are winners

by Laura Stevenson

by Suzanne Miller

A tradition continues as the women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Beta Theta Pi combined their talents to produce the winning Fling of Greek Week 1988 at the University of Missouri. The #1 performance of Greek Week was titled "Courtship." Pi Phis wore poodle skirts and hung out at "The Hop," while they danced to the music of "Great Balls of Fire." Pi Phi and Beta won Best Musical Score and Best Supporting Actor. Nominated for Best Supporting Actress was Melanie Jeffers. Other nominations included Best Choreography, Best Musical Group and Best Male Vocalist. Missouri Alpha truly enjoyed this year's Greek Week activities with Beta, and winning the trophy was an excellent finale.

Missouri Alphas stole the show with the Greek Week awards ceremony also. Kim Utlaut was overall chairman of Greek Week; Charisse Edwards and Laurie Vaskov, president and vice president of Order of Omega, announced the new members of that organization; and Susie Williams, Panhellenic president, presented the Greek Awards.

To top it all off, Laurie Vaskov was crowned Greek Week Queen. It was truly the night of the Pi Phis.

"...And as expected, in first place is PI BETA PHI!!" The screams of excitement could still be heard as Alabama Gamma's President Marci Wolf fought her way up to the stage during the All-Greek Band Party to accept the trophy and \$500 check after winning Greek Week 1988.

The week began on Monday with the usual events such as a pie eating contest and a water balloon derby. Events were almost cut short by a tornado warning, but the Pi Phis didn't let that stop them. They showed up full force at the Alcohol Awareness Seminar.

Events throughout the week found Pi Phis participating in and winning various contests. A program on AIDS helped increase Greek awareness about America's most serious epidemic.

The last event of Greek Week is always the most relaxing and fun to watch. It is the SAE Lake Race. The team of Suzanna Etheridge, Angel Thompson, Lisa Yeager and Missy Boyd finished second, clinching the victory of Pi Beta Phi.

The week was wrapped up at the band party, with two bands and Greeks everywhere anxious to find out who won, "...and as expected, in first place is Pi Beta Phi!"



Among organizers of the British Faire were (from left) Melanie Thompson, chairman; Melissa Bostwick West, assistant chairman; Kathy Horridge Smith, president of the alumnae club; Marilyn Melahn Senter, consignors chairman.

Many benefit from successful Faire

by Ann Lowry

The Kansas City, MO/Shawnee Mission, KS Alumnae Club raised about almost \$10,000 through its second annual Pi Beta Phi British Faire. The 1987 Faire fund benefited Hospice Care of Mid-America, the Adolescent Clinic of Children's Mercy Hospital and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Festivities began with a Patron Party for Pi Phis, husbands, dates and friends. The elegant evening featured a silent auction of items including a weekend at a lake/tennis resort, airline travel, a fur, a putter from golfer Tom Watson, hotel stays, dinners, theater tickets, collectibles, antiques and more.

Twenty merchants occupied booths at the day-long British Faire at a local country club, selling books, antiques, linens, woolens, woven baskets, edibles and framed prints. Pi Phis staffed a booth prominently displaying Arrowcraft items for sale.

Those attending the Faire could enjoy an English luncheon while watching informal modeling of clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue. Afternoon tea also was served.

Twenty-six committee chairmen and an army of volunteers contributed to the effort, led by Melanie Thompson in her second term as chairman. Co-chairmen of the Patron Party were Robin King and Barb Lee Fay.



Amy and Erin Brennan, l-r, Virginia Gammas, could be considered sisters in every aspect except they're not blood related. They are big/little sisters in the chapter and their homes are one-half hour apart in Maine. Strangely, however, before they met, Erin was sailing in California with another Brennan... from Maine. She later discovered it was Amy's sister on the boat!



Nebraska Betas Liesa Mayer, Jean Wurtz and Jane Moseman served as pages at the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature for the 1988 session. They were selected from over 100 applicants. Because of her outstanding performance as a page last year, Jean was named afternoon page supervisor.

Jana Fay Paxton, vice president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Junior Group, left, presents a check for \$150 to Sarah Hall of Special Olympics of Northern Virginia. Pi Phis raised the money from their annual poinsettia sale.





Susan Floyd, Texas Zeta Chapter President, was runner-up to Diadeloso Queen at Baylor last March.



Missy Jurgovan is "batting a thousand" for the University of Illinois baseball team. Missy was selected the 1988 "bat girl" in a contest held by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Julie Ingram's Pi Phi pride shows, even on her car. Like the rest of us, she has the usual stickers and Pi Beta Phi license plates. Now she has put her chapter on the plates. A special shine of the halo to any Pi Phi who can discover Julie's chapter and then name her school!



Is this a record? Oklahoma Beta has 12 sets of sisters in the chapter this year. Back, l-r: Sarah and Carol Blackledge, Marilyn and Carolyn Williams, Lori and Lynne Gibson. Middle: Debby Stanley; and with their sisters in front—Mindy, Holly Ray; Amy, Heidi Ledbetter; Sara, Susan Pyne; Sonya, Michelle Hagler; Melinda, Laura Johnson; Monica, Vanessa Meachum. Not pictured: Denise Stanley, Kim and Kristi Holderread and Gina and Kristi Fleak.

Chapter hard work pays off

by Brenda Hoy

Several years ago at the University of Wyoming, the Dean of Students was approached by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council leaders to create an award which would recognize chapter excellence. This award was designated as the supreme honor a fraternity or sorority could hold at the University. It was to symbolize an exceptional performance in all areas of Greek life—citizenship, scholarship, leadership, service and inter-Greek relations. The challenge was to achieve balanced chapter programming.

The Pi Phis went to work.

It began with Homecoming week. Many long hours of practice and dedication rewarded the women as overall winner at the annual Sing. But that wasn't enough. Later that evening, Jody Youmans was announced as second attendant in the Homecoming Court. In the parade, teamed with Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Phis garnered another trophy for the float division. With all the awards and returning alumnae, it was a spectacular week.

Following Homecoming, there were functions to attend and service projects to begin. Pi Phi raised over \$2,800 through three philanthropic activities and conducted six service projects with 92% chapter participation.

Did the girls ever open a book? By semester end, it was obvious that they had. Over one-third of the chapter was on the Dean's List and they had the most improved grade point average on Sorority Row.

Functions attended by the Pi Phis improved inter-Greek relations. With their sister chapter from Ft. Collins, Colorado Gamma, the chapter held a Pi Phi Run. On campus they initiated a DIAL program, with Sigma Chi for rides home.

As the chapter sat at the Scholarship Banquet, smiles broadened as Bobbi Johnstone, a Wyoming Alpha alumna, read Pi Phi's accomplishments of the past year. All the hard work, early song practices and hard studying had paid off. Wyoming Alpha was, indeed, an excellent chapter.

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1987-88 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Leslie Boles; Order of Omega, Leslie Boles, Jane Marie Gray; Beta Gamma Sigma, Michelle Field; Phi Eta Sigma, Jodie Phillips, Mindy Woods, Kristie Kennedy; Alpha Lambda Delta, Mindy Woods, Kristie Kennedy; Gamma Beta Phi, Helen Gooding, Susie Rankin, Cami Carpenter, Jodie Phillips, Karyn Weisgerber; Triangle Society, Jane Marie Gray, Leslie Boles, Lisa Ault, Hilary Pessin, Kristie Kennedy, Karyn Weisgerber; Freshman Forum, Kristie Kennedy, Cole Willard; Rush Counselors, Stacey Willis, Amy Evans, Molly Kranys; Blue Key, Jane Marie Gray; Cardinal Key, Helen Gooding; *Who's Who*, Anderson Society, Leslie Boles; Corolla Top 20 Beauty, Jennifer Stephens; Miss University of Alabama, Susan Doughty; Legislative Secretary of SGA, Beth Ann Palmer; SGA Homecoming Co-Chairman, Hilary Pessin; *Corolla* Managing Editor, Coordinating Committee of Student Organizations, Karyn Weisgerber; *Corolla* Student Life Editor, Beth Ann Palmer.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Chapter Honors—1st, Greek Week, 1st, Penny Drop (by the Mariners), 2nd, for spirit Wreck Tech parade, 3rd, intramural softball, 2nd, intramural swimming.

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Cheryl Barnes, Michelle Cordes, Marci Wolf, Andrea Tidd, Sarah Reed, Melora Stewart; Pi Lambda Sigma (pre-law honorary): Suzanna Etheridge, Suzanna Miner; Alpha Lambda Delta: Sarah Reed, Melora Stewart, Liz Burley, Cheryl Barnes, Vicki Varone, Michelle Cordes, Kim Hockman, Andrea Tidd; Order of Omega: Marci Wolf, Rhonda Smith; Sigma Delta Pi: Chere Gilleland; Panhellenic Treasurer: Rhonda Smith; Lambda Sigma: Melora Stewart; Panhellenic Rush Handbook Chairman: Caroline Molchan; Tigerettes: Susan Julian, Heather McQuiston; WEGL (Auburn's Radio): Stephanie Stewart, Amanda Lightfoot; AU Singers: Nance Pittard; Mariners: Heidi Ickrath, Shelley Miller (VP), Tammy Dean; Spiketees: Suzanne Miner, Marci Wolf, Jan Brown; Tiger Pause: Pam Baker; Tiger Splashes: Laura Keller, Michelle Watters, April Anderson, Melodie Anderson, Suzanna Etheridge, Denise Neuschwanter, Lisa Garrison, Laura Lea Lanier; Dean's List: Jeanie Dillard, Jennifer Scott, Vicki Varone, Kim Hockman, Rhonda Smith, Melora Stewart, Cheryl Barnes, Heather Timmons, Sarah Red, Dawn Hudson; Pi Beta Phi Louisiana Triple M Scholarship: Suzanna Etheridge; Auburn University Scholarship (Academics): Vicki Varone.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Chapter Honors—1st, Panhellenic and Panhellenic/IFC Songfest; 2nd highest grade point average; 1st in cheering, Spirit Award; 1st overall in women's competition, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; 2nd, intramural sports; Volleyball champions; 3rd in co-recreational volleyball.

Individual Honors—Most improved GPA, Holly Fletcher; Panhel Spirit Award, Theta Chi Dream Girl, Sonia Bersan; Greek Goddess, Leanne Nielsen; Canadian Indoor Long Jump Champion, Nancy Gilis; 1st annual Citadel Teen Festival of the Arts participant, Susan Bristow.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Chapter Honors—Spring Fling, Pi Phi and Sigma Chi awarded "most spirited," "Best entertainment booth," and "The Grand Marshall Award."

Individual Honors—President, Mortar Board, Vice President, Panhellenic, Outstanding Junior Greek Woman of the Year: Christy Bulkley. Order of Omega: Christy Bulkley, Mara Weber, Liz Wood. Assistant Head Rush Counselor: Kristen King; Jefferson Award: Boo Curtain.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Chapter Honors—All-Campus Social Organization of the year; 1st, Fayetteville's KHOG-TV Canned Food Drive; 1st, Singfony; 3rd, GPA; 1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 2nd, Sigma Nu Relays.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Marilyn Cooley, Kim Foust, Jackie Logsdon; Panhellenic Woman of the year: Mary McGinnis; Panhellenic Scholarship: Kristen Sutherland; Jr. Greek Council: Elizabeth Thomas; Rho Chi: Head, Marilyn Cooley, Kim Foust, Vickie Lynn, Kathleen Malone,

Kristin Tucker; Golden Key; Kim Foust, Jackie Logsdon, Kristin Tucker; Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl: Lynn Sheets; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart: Kelly McQuary; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Gwen Nabholz; Sigma Chi Derby Darling; Sarah Nabholz; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court: Piper Bickerstaff, Leigh Ann Ellis, Susan Kern, Anna Womack; Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court: Marilyn O'Connor; Sigma Nu Daisy Mae runner-up: Paula Rhodes; Lambda Chi Alpha Bahama Mama: Gwen Nabholz; Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Knockout: Melinda Carelock.

Arkansas Beta, U.A./Little Rock

Chapter Honors—3rd, Sigma Nu Relays; Overall winner PiKA Bowl.

Individual Honors—Gayla Allen, Magna cum laude graduate; Suzie Stephens, Pauline Hoetzel Award; Highest GPAs, Gayla Allen, senior, Suzie Stephens, junior, Missy Jordan, sophomore, Holly Cos, freshman; Angela Morin, Dream Girl Court; Gayla Allen, Outstanding Sociology Student of the Year.

California Alpha, Stanford

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Lisa Hertzler; Carol DeMattei, Inter Sorority Council President; Inter Sorority Council Rush Counselor: Carrie Sims; Wendi Rush, All-American (Volleyball); Kay Tittle, All-American (Tennis); Lisa Green, Pacific-Ten Conference Champion—Women's Tennis, All-American (Tennis); Stacey Estrella, Senior Class President; Apple Blossom Princess (Virginia), Clancy Collins.

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Individual Honors—Lauren Dutton, Katie Hurt, Phi Beta Kappa; Anna Lisa Frasca, Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship; Tricia Aston, Mortar Board, Judicial Committee, Prytean Women's Honor Society.

California Delta, UCLA

Chapter Honors—Homecoming Sweepstakes Trophy; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 2nd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Molly Brodie, Diana Morrow; Alpha Lambda Delta: Dana Shapiro; Minerva Award: Nancy Knowles; Golden Key Honor Society: Carla Wiley; Regents Scholar: Sherri Williams; All Greek Girl: Nina Thiel; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Mary Alice Murken, Teri Razor, Kelley Walsh, Carol Ward; Cindy Klein, Theta Xi Sweetheart.

California Iota, California State, Chico

Chapter Honors—1st, Sorority Softball; 2nd, Sigma Phi Invitational Sorority Volleyball Tournament; 2nd, Local Canned Food Drive.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega, Francine Ebbage, Debbie Bateman; Kelly Rosenheim, 1st, Forensics Tournament; Kelly Jesfield, went to Nationals for Chico State Swim Team; Kellee Rhoads, Homecoming Queen; Debbie Bateman, Panhellenic President (2nd Pi Phi president in a row); Denise Cate, Rawlings Merit Award; Kim Berry, A. S. Commissioner of Communications; Jill Walker, A. S. Vice President of Finance.

California Kappa, U.C. San Diego

Chapter Honors—Greek Week football and volleyball champions; 1st, Phi Kappa Theta Volleyball Tournament; 9th, ISVT.

Individual Honors—Provost's List: Hilary Blakenhorn, Margot Binneweis, Paris Leavell, Jennifer Fine, Jana Hoffman, Dianna Kohfeld, Cindy Hull, Susan Raber, Tammy Raush, Robin Shinzato, Stephanie Woo; Dean's List: Paris Leavell, Jennifer Fine; Debutantes: Hilary Blakenhorn, Kathleen Ball; Soccer Team: Julie Friess; Cycling Team: Paris Leavell; Swimming Team: Alice Kirby, Dianna Gray; Volleyball Team: Jenny Wellman; Cheerleading: Deana Limandri; Law Journal Editor: Karen O'Rourke; Tennis Team: Robin Shinzato; President of Undergraduate Political Science Association: Liza Johnson; Panhellenic Treasurer: Sheri Rohrer; Panhellenic Public Relations Chairman: Greta Paa; Warren College Literary Arts Journal '88 Honorable Mention: Dianna Gray; Stewart Award—best play in Undergraduate Theatre Festival: Suzanne C. Oster; *Who's Who*: Stacey Walter; All-American (swimming): Dianna Gray, Alice Kirby; Order of Omega: Wendy Ewing,

Sheri Rohrer; Regent's Scholarship: Paris Leavell, Becky Krajewski; Soroptimist Scholarship: Kathleen Ball, Jana Hoffman; NBA Lakers Scholarship: Kathleen Ball; California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship: Sheri Rohrer; NROTC Scholarship and American Defense Preparedness Association Award: Terri Worley.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Chapter Honors—2nd, Greek Week; 1st, Homecoming Float; President's Trophy for Homecoming Float; 4th, Homecoming Banner; 2nd, Greek Week; 1st, Greek Week Volleyball; 2nd, Greek Water Olympics; 1st, Greek Olympics; 3rd, Greek Sing; 4th, Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Terri Piscatelli, Kimberly Hassler, Alicia Blake, Shari Wynn, Christine D'Elia, Sharon Glass, Kathryn Leger, Deborah Horowitz, Cheryl Gailunas; Honors Program: Lisa Ziobro; Phi Kappa Phi: Alicia Blake; Panhellenic President: Linda Patrylak; Rush Counselor Coordinator: Laurie Dailey; Army ROTC Cadet of the Month: Amy Malia; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kimberly Hassler; National Slavic Honor Society: Michele Mientek.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

Chapter Honors—1st, Greek Sing; Phi Mu Gifford Community Service Award.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda, Laura Janeczko, Lillian Washington, Libby Threlkel, Holli Horton, Pam Childers; Mortar Board, Lillian Washington, Laura Janeczko; ODK, Lillian Washington, Laura Janeczko; Homecoming Hostess, Lillian Washington; Parents' Weekend Co-Chairman, Pam Childers; Panhellenic Rush Counselors, Pam Childers (Chairman), Ashley Alderman, Liz Fedele; Panhellenic President, Liz Fedele; Resident Advisors, Dona Cowden, Lisa Bales; Hatter Connection, Dona Cowden (Student Coordinator), Liz Fedele, Pam Childers, Jennifer Behrendt; FOCUS, Lyn Faust, Sara Holt, Emily Buss; Student Union Board, Cyndi Vayo (Secretary), Peggy Threlkel, Pam Childers; SGA, Pam Childers, Mia Wood; Business Ed. of *REPORTER*, Kristin Koch; Judiciary Council, Pam Childers; Psi Chi, Pam Childers; Dance Squad Captain, Lucy McCaffery; Homecoming Court, Laura Janeczko; Varsity Cheerleader, Peggy Threlkel; Straight A Initiate, Celia Robinson; Lisa Lent, Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Chapter Honors—Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts 1987; 1st, Spirit; 2nd, Field Day; 2nd, Overall; Greek Week 1988, 1st, Fund-raising; Best Pledge Class; The Social Service Award; Intramural Champions 1988; Annette Mitchell Mills Award for Chapter Interest Group Programming.

Individual Honors—Gold Key National Honor Society: Jenny Pearson, Deanne Sharer, Daryl Ann Mase, Kelly Spillet; Mortar Board: Christina Kizirian, Deanne Sharer, Daryl Ann Mase; Student Senator: Jenny Pearson; Golden Key National Honor Society: Kelly Spillet, Jennifer Read, Lisa Barclay; Beta Kappa Alpha Greek Honorary: Jennifer Read, Kelly Spillet, Daryl Ann Mase, Christina Kizirian; Phi Eta Sigma Academic Honorary: Paige Kelly, Christina Kizirian, Daryl Ann Mase, Jenny Pearson, Kelly Spillet; Rho Lambda: Kelly Spillet; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Sharon Sherwin; FSU Homecoming Court Finalist: Kelly Spillet; FSU Soccer Team: Melissa Plant; Miss FSU Pageant Finalists, Jennifer Read, Tia Dulgar; Greek Woman of the Year: Kelly Spillet; Katherine Warren Scholarship: Deanne Sharer; FSU Golden Girl: Samantha Brand; Garnet and Gold Girls: Whitney Hewitt, Jenny Pearson, Sharon Line, Stephanie Moye, Leigh Hudgins; Christina Kizirian, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; Junior of the Year: Deanne Sharer.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Chi; 1st, Blood Drive; 2nd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Blue Key: Mia McKown, Sheila McFadden; Mortar Board: Renee LaCass; Order of Omega: Mia McKown, Karlyn Watson, Nancy Buhr, Sheila McFadden; Savant: Mia McKown, Sheila McFadden, Kim Greenwood, Karlyn Watson. Editor, *Key to the Greeks*: Felicia Brooke; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart: Valerie Heitler; Theta Chi Sweetheart: Erin Bix.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—1st, Greek Week Olympic Games; Homecoming—2nd, Window Painting.

Individual Honors—Golden Key: Deborah Brock, Caroline Crowe, Susan Segars, Beth Kendall, Allison Bowman, Sherrie Lynch, Stacey Ferris; Order of Omega: Lisa Tilley, Deborah Brock, Susan Segars; Alpha Lambda Delta: Anne Fraser, Debbie Waller, Kristine Schwartz, Kim Fortney; Honor Graduate: Stacey Ferris; Beta Lambda Sigma: Allison Bowman; Honors Day—Top 5%: Caroline Crowe, Stacey Ferris; Gamma Beta Phi; Anne Fraser;

Academic All-American: Deborah Brock, Caroline Crowe, Julie Allen, Sherrie Lynch; Tau Kappa Epsilon Most Outstanding Sophomore—1st runner-up: Kim Fortney; Top 10: Beth Sykes; Miss Georgia Peach Bowl Court: Kim Fortney; President of Z-Club: Beth Sykes; President of Georgia Association of Nursing Students: Anna Sohn; USAA All-American Scholar: Laura Wagner, Kristine Schwartz; 1st VP Panhellenic Council: Beth Sykes; Rush Counselors: Caroline Crowe, Dina Holman, LeAnn Dennis, Julie Gardner.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—1st, Overall Greek Week; Most money raised for Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby; Best Skit, Turtle Derby; Women's Intramural Champions, Panhellenic Council Scholarship Award, 3rd, Songfest.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Ann Bennett, Lisa Hamric, Julie Hartwell, Andrea Noland, Molly Williams. Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary: Liz Everly, Elaine McMillen, Amy Sanford, Greek Pledge of the Year/Finalist, Shelleigh Mann. Primary Finalist for Rotary International Scholarship, Leslie Pierose; Order of Omega, Tonya Misner. Rush Counselors (Rho Chi): Kim Beck, Tina Browning, Jody Carpenter, Cindy Chase. Congressional Intern for Larry Craig, Jody Carpenter. APO Pledge, Jody Carpenter. Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Queen, Richelle Peavey. Gamma Eta Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, DeAnne Kempton.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

Chapter Honor—1987-88 Intramural Champions.

Individual Honors—Jackie Bell: Mortar Board, Sigma Omicron Mu, Dean's List, Honor Roll, A.H. Morrow Scholarship. Anita Fort: Dean's List, Mortar Board Scholarship, Government Dept. Award, Outstanding Senior Woman, Psi Chi Service Award, Psychology Dept. Award, Pi Beta Phi Scholarship; Pi Beta Phi Fellowship. Pam Bowman: Blue Key, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Beacham-Holcolm Scholarship. Jan Cone: Dean's List, Honor Roll, Leroy & Alice Grooms Scholarship, Lena Lee Powell Pi Phi Award. Blue Key: Katie Hale, Tiffany Mekshes, Emily Sues. Alpha Lambda Delta: Kelly Johnson. Dean's List: Monica Greiwe, Kelly Johnson, Sue Kozyra, Dawn Lorenz, Tiffany Mekshes, Kerry Shineberger, Diane Snellenberger, Emily Sues, Lisa Yerby, Kelly Emmert. Honor Roll: Tracy Clevenger, Monica Greiwe, Cheryl Horn, Sue Kozyra, Mary Lafferty, Dawn Lorenz, Emily Sues. Honor Scholars: Michelle Kamedula, Jodi Karwath, Angie Pensinger. Jean Wirth Scott Award: Renee Billups. Chapter Service Award: Monica Greiwe. James T. and Anna McCory Scholarship: Sue Kozyra, Kerry Shineberger. Wallace-Elijahbar Scholarship: Kelly Johnson. Wallace Scholar: Sharon McHone. Recognition of Excellence Award: Tiffany Mekshes. Outstanding Female Athlete, Freshman: Jody Smith. Donald L. Wills Award: Kelly Emmert. W.F. Security Savings Scholarship: Emily Sues.

Volleyball Letters: Linda Gaikis, Elise Cummings, Mary Francis. Basketball Letters: Wendy Frieden, Katie Hale, Mary Francis. Cross Country Letters: Sue Tomlinson, Jody Smith. Jody Smith set all eight of the freshman cross country records. Track Letters: Jody Smith, Sue Tomlinson, Angie Pensinger, Jodi Karwath. Softball Letters: Amie Jackson, Katie Hale. Cheerleaders: Tracy Clevenger, Dawna Dailey. Rush Counselors: Jayna Meglin, Jackie Bell. Fall Fling Queen: Tracy Clevenger.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Chapter Honors—Highest sorority GPA.

Individual Honors—Cara Ballard, Pearl S. Harris Award; Anne Kapoun, Libbie Patton, Alvah R. Peterson Award; Susan Schmidt, Outstanding sophomore on campus; Gayle Pikron, Most improved senior on campus; Laurie Fitzpatrick, Cara Ballard, Elizabeth Patton, Phi Beta Kappa; Most valuable player, tennis, Medha Deoras; Anne Streeter, Knox discus record on track team.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Chapter Honors—1st, Sorority GPA winter quarter; Award for Excellence in Greek Relations at Greek Leadership Conference.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Lisa Hoover, Stacy Kincaid, Marilyn Lamont, Erin O'Malley. Order of Omega: Allison Pay. Phi Eta Sigma: Carrie Shapiro. Associated Student Government President: Allison Pay. Rush Counselor Coordinator: Andi Durbin. Panhellenic Activities Chairman: Carsi Richards. Miss Northwestern: Heidi Heller. Miss Central Indiana, Joni McMechan.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Chapter Honors—University Borelli Awards, Most Outstanding Senior Class; Most Outstanding Scholarship Program; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Senior 100: Mary Peterson. Mortar Board: Julie

Hindsley, Marcia Hollyman. Order of Omega: Sharon Arthalony, Ann Perry, Debbie Schilingo. Phi Kappa Phi: Lori Becker, Natalie Daniels, Karen Hall, Barbie Hendricks, Heather Ogilvie. Schem, Junior Activities Honorary: Julie Hindsley, Vice President. Torch, Sophomore activities Honorary: Robin Baumgarten, Julie Holzhall, Teri Jansen. Golden Key: Lori Becker, Shawn Bill, MaryKay Demski, Julie Hindsley, Pauline Pang, Jill Parsons, Karen Reinhardt. Theta Sigma Phi, Women in Communications Honorary: Julie Aplington, Robin Baumgarten, Rebecca Jensen, Brenda March, Julie Roloff. Phi Eta Sigma: Susan Gearhart, Julia Richardson. Alpha Lambda Delta: Susan Gearhart, Julia Richardson. Beth Domme Wallin Award, Outstanding Service to Panhellenic Council: Mary Peterson. Homecoming Court: Mary Peterson. Kimberly Edwards, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Sigma Nu Poster Girl. Missy Jurgovan, Phi Sigma Kappa Bat Girl for Illini Baseball Team. Tina Russo, Triangle Sweetheart.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

Chapter Honors—Highest All-House Grade Point Average, Highest Active Grade Point Average.

Individual Honors—Chapter Service, Jennifer Davis; Outstanding Sophomore in Mu Province, Kelly West; Amy Burnham Onken, Cindy Ervin; Public Relations, Beth Lukenbill; Sportsmanship, Amy Robertson; Mortar Board, Michaela Ristich; Order of Omega, Diana Dettmann, Lauren Donahue, Mary Polewarczyk, Julie Rapp, Kate Semancik, Ann Sutter; Panhellenic Scholarship, Ann Sutter; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar girls, Stacie Cramer, Jane Yasper.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Chapter Honors—1st, May Sing Competition; 2nd, Grizzly Grand Prix Bike Race; 1st, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—"Top Ten Seniors": Joanne Lynch; Pulliam Fellows: Nancy Smock, Chris Sovich; Admissions Fellow: Nancy Smock; Rho Lambda, Greek honorary: Dawn Nicolich, Julie Clifton, Buffy Bemis, Nancy Smock; Laurels and Lancers: Kathy Bennett, Samantha Williams, Chris Sovich, Jennifer Prall, Kelly Guilfoyle, Jane Ann Breedlove; Gold Quill: Jane Ann Breedlove, Julie Clifton, Joanne Lynch; Society for Collegiate Journalists: Nancy Smock, Buffy Bemis, Jennifer Prall; Alpha Mu Gamma: Julie Clifton; Student Foundation: Buffy Bemis, president, Dawn Nicolich, Kathy Henderson, Julie Clifton, Samantha Williams, Kathy Bennett, Teresa Elkin; Kite Carnival Queen: Cindy Cook; WFCI Station Manager: Cindy Cook; National Pulliam Journalism Fellow Recipient: Joanne Lynch; *Who's Who*: Joanne Lynch, Julie Clifton; Resident Assistant: Jane Ann Breedlove; SASOM president, Cindy Cook; *The Franklin*, campus newspaper, staff members: Nancy Smock, advertising manager, Jennifer Prall, production editor, Chris Sovich, co-projects chairman, Kelly Guilfoyle, staff photographer, writer; Student Entertainment Board, Kelly Guilfoyle.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

Chapter Honors—1987-88 Most Improved Scholarship Award; 5th, Little 500 Bike Race; 2nd best GPA on campus.

Individual Honors—Kim Baker, Kappa Delta Pi, varsity basketball team; Cindy Belcher, Mortar Board, Golden Key; Tracy Bellamy, Phi Beta Kappa; Laura Boback, Cindy Dugan, Kappa Delta Pi; Cindy Dugan, cheerleading captain, Robert H. Furber Award for most outstanding senior in education department, Most Outstanding Future Educator; Jill Fuchs, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta; Caren Greer, Old Gold Queen; Lisa Schlup, Co-president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Most Outstanding Sophomore in Theta Province.

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne

Chapter Honors—Most Improved GPA at State Day; 2nd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Honor Grad: Heather Day. Student Government Officer: Soni Shuff. *Who's Who*: Jennifer Blakley, Soni Shuff. Panhellenic Scholarship: Andrea Grable.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—TKE Mary House Softball Tournament, 3rd place.

Individual Honors—Kari Albers, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary; Jeanne Ausman, Greek Awards Banquet "Most Outstanding Chapter President;" Jane Balster, Panhel Expansion Committee; Michele Bents, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary; Laura Butler, Homecoming Central Coordinator; Dawn Countryman, I.S.U. Cheersquad; Tami Colby, Dean's List, Varsity Letter Winner-Track; Robin Copper, Panhel President, Senior Class Council; Karey Downing, Order of Omega; Liz Fuhr, yearbook Promotion Co-chair; Karen Geisinger, Senior Class Council; Lynn Hahnfeld, Dean's List; Mary Efting,

Alpha Pi Mu Honorary; Andi Hrabe, Greek Awards Banquet Co-chair, Derby Darling, 3rd runner-up; Kim Jenkins, Varsity Letter-Golf; Amy Kaestner, Student Alumni Association Cyclone Guide; Amy Kennedy, Greek Awards Banquet Co-chair, Student Alumni Association Ambassador/Secretary; Kim Leet, Journalism Honorary Society, Sociology Honorary Society; Stephanie Quinn, Lisa Severin, Homecoming Torch-a-thon Runner; Mary Verhoeven, Tau Beta Pi Honorary.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Chapter Honors—1st, overall, Greek Week (Sororities); 1st, Phi Kappa Psi 500; 1st, Greek Lip Sync Contest; 1st, (partners with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda) Greek 48-Hour Continuous Activity Contest; 1st, Greek Poster Contest; 1st, (Sorority) Greek Car Wash (most money raised); 2nd, Overall Fall Sorority Grades; 3rd, Pledge Class Grades; One of 5 Sorority/Fraternity acts to participate in Rock Chalk Revenue (raised \$15,000 for United Way).

Individual Honors—Order of Omega, Debbie Hoeschle; Mortar Board: Debbie Hoeschle, Noelle Applegate, Anne Bloomfield; Student Senate: Jenny Glancy, Noelle Applegate, Kristin Williamson, Courtney Johnston; Dean's List: Sheryl Gleason, Debbie Hoeschle, Noelle Applegate; Honor Roll: Noelle Applegate, Laura Lodge, Stephanie Digman, Jennifer Metz; Lambda Sigma Honor Society (Sophomores), Audrey Curtis; Honors Program: Stephanie Digman, Abby Alt, Connie Stuart, Linda Ward; Psychology Honors Program: Kim Deasy, Debbie Hoeschle; Panhellenic Executive Board, Trish Harris; Junior Panhellenic Vice President, Judy Prow; Senior Class Secretary, Liz Mills; Student Ambassador: Lisa Rinehart, Liz Mills, Sandy Spengler, Melissa Brown, Kristin Williamson, Janice Burks, Audrey Curtis, Laura Lodge, Lori Ramundo, Christy Wohltman; *Greek Columns*: Jill Upstill (Layout Editor), Greta Yoder (Advertising Staff Board); *Jayhawk Journalist*, Jill Upstill (Design Head); Terry Stanesio Brown Award, Liz Mills; Rock Chalk Revue: Jennifer Lincoln (Advisory Board, Inbetween Acts Director); Pi Beta Phi Educational Scholarship, Stacy Shadley; Varsity Swim Team (Big 8 Champions: Anne Bloomfield, Susan Bloomfield, Heather Hoskins; Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society, Allison Findley; Cheerleader, Kierstin Higgins; K.U. Mascot, Anne Heese; Bertha Shore Memorial Scholarship, Jill Upstill; Phi Kappa Phi, Jacqueline Lewis; K.U. Marching Band, K.U. Concert Band, Catherine Good; H. G. Mitchell Scholarship, Gina Daghestani; Economics Scholarship Award, Jacqueline Lewis; Honor Initiate, Straight A Initiate, Gina Daghestani; *University Daily Kansan*, Michelle Garland (Advertising Manager); Phi Beta Kappa, Anne Bloomfield; K.U. Design Basic Studies Scholarship, Kristin Beechel; Serbo-Croatian Scholarship Award, Jacqueline Lewis; Kappa Tau Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Linda Ward; School of Education Student Organization: Kathie Lang (President), Laura Cline (Vice President), Sandy Spengler (Secretary/Treasurer); Joan Harris Pelton Scholarship, Allison Findley; Constance Fennel Pin Award, Judy Prow; K.U. Children's Theatre Board, Taylor Adams; Porthouse Theatre Scholarship, Taylor Adams; Pi Kappa Alpha "Dreamgirl" Calendar Girls: Kelly Ridgeway, Jennifer Tanner, Krista Martin, Jill Jenkins; Phi Kappa Psi 500 Queen, Kathleen Barton; BOCO (Board Of Class Officers), Liz Mills.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Chapter Honors—4th, Highest G.P.A. for active sororities. 1st, Body Building Competition; 1st, Yell Like Hell; 1st, 1988 Homecoming. 3rd, Campus Intramurals. 3rd, Greek Week Competition. Recipient of Presidential Award of Excellence.

Individual Honors—Blue Key: Candise Leonard, Libby Turner. Mortar Board: Jody Bachman. Golden Key: Jody Bachman, Brooke Krug, Molly McGraw, Amy Morrison, Kim Smith, Becky Svaty, Jo Dee Thiel, Libby Turner, Heather Varney. Beta Gamma Sigma: Amy Morrison, Kim Smith, Libby Turner, Heather Varney. Phi Kappa Phi: Brooke Krug, Candise Leonard, Amy Morrison, Heather Varney. Steel Ring (Elite College of Engineering Honorary), College of Engineering Ambassador: Jody Bachman. Tau Beta Pi: Jody Bachman, Sheila Hayter. Alpha Delta Epsilon: Shannon Gallagher. Chimes: Sheila Hayter, Becky Svaty. Kappa Delta Pi: Molly McGraw, Becky Svaty, Jo Dee Thiel (President). Spurs: Stephanie Frey, Kim Johnson, Anne Krauss, Heather Moss, Becky Svaty (Junior Advisor). Sigma Delta Pi: Jennifer Jarmel. College of Human Ecology Ambassador: Amy Hansen. College of Education Ambassador: Jo Dee Thiel. Campus sweetheart (ATO): Robin Lynn. Alpha Lambda Delta: Danna Rice. Order of Omega: Jody Bachman, Becky Svaty. Engineering Honors Program: Jody Bachman. Education Honors Program: Jo Dee Thiel. Union Program Council: Jennifer Jarmel, Heather Moss (Promotions Committee). KSU Student Alumni Board: Heather Moss. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Frances Martin, Carolyn Noller. Agriculture Student Council: Anne Krauss (treasurer). Greek Week Steering

Committee: Sandy Ransopher, Susan Rouse. Miss Manhattan K-State: Stephanie Hoop. Collegian Reporter: Susan Rouse. *Who's Who*, Scholastic All-American: Heather Hart. Epsilon Alpha Epsilon, National Greek Merit Scholar, National Dean's List, Graduate Magna Cum Laude: Jody Bachman. Graduate Summa Cum Laude: Candise Leonard. Graduate Cum Laude: Libby Turner.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Chapter Honors—Beta Theta Pi Spirit Award; 1st, Sigma Chi Colony Derby; 1st, Athletics Department Tailgate; 1st Runner-Up Intramurals; 3rd, Tau Kappa Epsilon Skit Night; 3rd, Greek Week; 3rd, Fryberger.

Individual Honors—Pi Eta Sigma: Karen Orthober, Vicky Egger, Dana Duerr; Order of Omega: Karen Orthober (Pres.), Marilyn Miller (Vice Pres.), Gretchen Koltveit, Karen Ford; Rho Lambda: Lee Ann Risner (Vice Pres.), Lisa Mehlbauer (Treas.), Karen Orthober (Sec.), Mary Jo Connelley, Karen Ford; Golden Key: Michelle O'Bryan; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa: Karen Ford; Pi Sigma Alpha: Lee Ann Risner; Ed Kallay Memorial Senior Award: Mary Jo Connelley; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Larissa Heitkemper, Paula E. Heins, Lovie Morris; Junior Alumnae Award: Lisa Mehlbauer.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Individual Honors—Joan Broussard, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Graduated Summa Cum Laude; Leslie Parro, Iota Sigma Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, President-elect of Rho Lambda; Gwen Petit, Phi Kappa Phi, Graduated Magna Cum Laude; Amy Moeller, Eta Tau Delta, Alpha Nu Delta, Outstanding College Student of America, President of Rho Lambda; Kelly Sweeney, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Iota Sigma Pi, Mu Sigma Rho; Erin Leake, Greek Who's Who, Mu Sigma Rho; Shari Villarubia, Cover of Women of LSU Calendar; Kendall Hanna, LSU Water Ski Team, National Water Ski Team; Cindy Vanderhoeven, Golden Girls; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Jill Toups, Stephanie Breaux; Arrowmont Scholarship: Christy Brandenburg; Psi Chi: Erin Leake, Michele Bauman, Kelly Sweeney; Rho Lambda: Alyce Fuselier, Joan Broussard, Amy Moeller, Ann Marie Kelly, Leslie Parro, Gwen Petit, Lynn Lamouin, Erin Leake; Alpha Lambda Delta: Roxanne Hebert, Susie Bond, Carrie Hart; Michele Mitchell: Rho Lambda's Outstanding New Member; Overall LSU Muscular Dystrophy Charity Marathon Committee: Shannon McGuire, Christy Colby; Overall Greek Week Committee: Ann Marie Kelly.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—Highest Sorority GPA; Intramural Soccer Semi-Finals.

Individual Honors—Anita Tracy, Tau Beta Pi; Christine Edmundson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Melanie Mealy, Alpha Lambda Delta, CRC Press Freshmen Chemistry Achievement Award; Julie Cepollina, Janine Wright, Maryland Flags; Anne Owens, Maryland Images.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Chapter Honors—Eta Province Community Service Award; Eta Province Most Improved G.P.A. Award.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Roberta Lazar, Heather Taylor, Shannon Fisher. President of Undergraduate Law Club, Paula Mighion. President of SafeWalk, Susan Bernstein. Greek Week Steering Committee, Roberta Lazar. Vice President of Panhellenic Council, Heather Taylor. Treasurer of Panhellenic Council, Shannon Fisher.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship Award; High G.P.A. on campus; 1st, Lambda Chi Alpha Jr. 500; 1st, Campus Blood Drive; 3rd, Psi Upsilon Car Stuff; 4th, Greek Songfest.

Individual Honors—Golden Key: Jennifer Korpak, Laura Phillips, Maria Quinteri, Kimberly Reynolds, Lee Ann Smith; Order of Omega: Margaret Kaczmarek, Sangeeta Relan; Mortar Board: Lee Ann Smith, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi: Lee Ann Smith; Tower Guard: Susan Eckel; Honor's College: Cathy Augustine, Alexa Boorstein, Susan Eckel, Lynn Susalla, Jennifer Young; Straight A Initiate: Susan Eckel; MSU Waterski Team: Sarah Wright; Office of Greek Affairs Sports Chairman: Amy Dornbrock; Greek Week Head Co-Chair: Amy Dornbrock; Head Rush Counselor: Amy Dornbrock; Student-Alumni Association: Rosemary Mualem; Union Activities Board Coordinator: Margaret Kaczmarek; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Women: Michelle Brandys, Maria Quinteri; *The State News*: Susan Kasley, photographer.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Second place Greek Week; Best Chapter Grades Award, State Day; Second place Sigma Phi Epsilon Volleyball tournament.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Angie Akins, Karen Hall, Elizabeth Kehoe, Heather Rodgers, Yvette Rome. Gamma Beta Phi: Angie Akins, Susan Blumenthal, Melynda Cole, Susan Commer, Katie Coulon, Melanie Cunningham, Donna Davenport, Karen Hall, Robyn Indovina, Elizabeth Kehoe, Yvette Rome. Golden Key: Jeanne Alvarez, Valerie Gordon, Karen Hall, Tracy Milligan, Stacy Parker, Jeanne Salassi. Rho Lambda: Jeanne Alvarez, Dorie Hertlein, Tara Jennings, Gena Milliken, Elizabeth Spiller. Omicron Delta Kappa: Karen Hall, Tara Jennings, Gena Milliken, Stacy Parker, Elizabeth Spiller. Phi Theta Kappa: Patrice Johnson. Beta Gamma Sigma: Stacy Parker. Order of Omega: Karen Hall, Elizabeth Spiller. Mortar Board: Karen Hall, Elizabeth Spiller. Phi Kappa Phi: Karen Hall, Gena Milliken. Phi Eta Sigma: Karen Hall, Heather Rodgers, Yvette Rome. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Karen Hall. Lambda Sigma: Heather Rodgers. Beta Beta Beta: Karen Hall.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—Homecoming banner, float, and blood drive winners; Greek Week winners (with Beta Theta Pi), including Best Musical Score, and Best Supporting Actor.

Individual Honors—Most Outstanding Undergraduate in the School of Education: Jean Reider; Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honor): Melanie Jeffers; ODK: Jannifer Bone; Mortar Board, Mystical Seven: Susie Williams; Student Foundation: Carmin April; Greek Week Overall Chairman: Kim Utlaut; Greek Week Queen: Laurie Vaskov; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Paddy Murphy Queen: Sue Miller; First Runner-up, Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen: Tracy Jones; Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart: Ellen Ducey; Barnwarming Queen: Jane Freed; First Runner-up, Farmhouse Fall Harvest Queen: Jannifer Bone; Top Five Engineering Queen: Gail Runge; Top Five Homecoming Queen: Joni Cobb; Sigma Rho Sigma: Trisha Graves, Elizabeth Westling, Molly Shen; Straight A initiates: Elizabeth Westling, Stephanie Kinkead, Sandy Borgschulte; Golden Girls: Tracey Wright, Elizabeth Westling, Lisa Puckett; Cheerleaders: Tandi Gower, Audra Cueller; Tiger Hostesses: Amy Sonner, Renee Williams, Kristen Riekhof; Tiger Kitten: Sally Riekhof; Varsity Swimmer: Meg Seitz; Varsity Tennis: Michelle McClung.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Chapter Honors—First Place Homecoming Float, Best Cascade Thurlent Carnival; Third Place Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Sonya Wu; Student Union Secretary, Jennifer Schwartz; Chairman of On Campus Productions, Michelle Liddon; Psychology Psi Chi Honorary, Lauren Hill, Joani Solomon; Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Sandra Lin; Congress of the South Forty, Ava Askenazi; Student Life Publications, Dante Pauwels; Engineer Scholarship Award, Joanne Smith.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Chapter Honors—1st, Intramural Softball Tournament; 2nd, Intramural Volleyball Tournament; 3rd, Greek Week Activities.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Lori Bruner, Gretchen Prather. Beta Beta Beta: President, Angela Longwell. Biology Departmental Award: Angela Longwell. Homecoming Queen Runner-Up: Kathryn Glass. Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company Award for Professional Growth: Melissa Hartley. Kappa Delta Pi: Donna Luetkenhaus, Angela Whitehead. Lorene Bahn Award for Elementary Education: Angela Whitehead. Mortar Board: Lori Bruner, Stacie Locke, Donna Luetkenhaus. Phi Eta Sigma: Lori Bruner, Gretchen Prather. Pi Delta Phi: Nora Macalady. Psi Chi: Stacey Garlich. Sigma Alpha Iota: President, Donna Luetkenhaus; Jennifer Cawns. Sigma Nu White Rose: Kathryn Glass.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Chapter Honors—Triple Crown Winners Over-all Outstanding Intramural Sports Participation!

Individual Honors—Sondregger Award for Outstanding Campus Involvement, Jane Brown; National Leadership Seminar Delegate, AIESEC, Deborah Knott; Alumni Achievement Award, Sandy Snider.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA on campus for 1987 Pledge Classes; 2nd, Greek Sing; Large Group Mixed; 1st, Greek Sing, Small Group.

Individual Honors—Dean of Students Academic Achievement Awards: Lynn Barringer, Christina Claderone, Jessica Christian, Mara Christian, Bridget Durkin, Wendy Ferguson, Paige Leslie, Victoria Ortega, D'Ann Rasmussen, Lauriann Sikora, Julie Simpson, Kirstin Stukas; Dean of Students Service Awards: Jessica Christian, Nancy Laflin, Lisa Reid, Sara Jo Romero;

Volunteer Recognition Awards: Mara Christian, Wendy Preston, Lisa Reid, Michelle Tatum, Jody Thomas; Phi Eta Sigma: Carolyn Boehm; Mortar Board: Lynn Barringer, Jessica Christian, Paige Leslie; Blue Key National Honor Society: Lynn Barringer, Christina Calderone, Jessica Christian, Wendy Ferguson, Paige Leslie, Lisa Reid, Kirstin Stukas; Phi Beta Kappa: Wendy Ferguson; Dean's List: Jessica Christian, Wendy Ferguson, Paige Leslie, D'Ann Rasmussen, Lisa Reid, Julie Simpson, Kirstin Stukas; University College Honor Roll: Carolyn Boehm, Andree Denomme, Wendy Preston, Lauriann Sikora, Jody Thomas.

1st Princess, Homecoming Court: Lisa Reid; 2nd Vice President, Panhellenic Council: Christina Calderone; *Who's Who*: Kristin Browning, Jessica Christian; 1 of 3 Fall Rush Counselors: Mara Christian; Greek Week Co-Chairman: Kristin Browning; Chaparrals Dance Squad: Lisa Reid, Captain, Wendy Preston, Jody Thomas; Cheerleading Squad: Pamela Weese, Captain.

Presidential Scholars: Carolyn Boehm, Christina Calderone, Jessica Christian, Mara Christian, Wendy Ferguson, Victoria Ortega, Shannon Rainosek, D'Ann Rasmussen, Christina Williams; Excel Scholars: Linda Meyer, Jody Thomas.

New York Delta, Cornell

Chapter Honors—Cornell University Panhellenic Council Alumni Programming Award.

Individual Honors—Liz Altman—Chapter Service Award, Dean's List 5 of 7 semesters, Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering Honor Society), Outstanding Junior Award-Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Cornell Ambassadors; Michelle Birnbaum—University Ambassador; Cindy Bishop—varsity soccer letter winner; Alba Catapano—Distinguished Service Award, Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassador; Deanna Conoscenti—varsity swim team; Mary Beth Delaney—captain, women's varsity field hockey team; Kendra Eaton—varsity soccer letter winner; Gretchen Ede—Rho Chi; Trudy Edelson—Order of Omega, Leadership Committee; Rina Eidelberg—Curriculum Committee; Karen Fingar—Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassador; Anne Foster—Greek Week Chairman for Panhel, Greek Week Outstanding New Member Award; Christine Hollands—National Merit Scholarship; Tricia Kammerer—Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassador; Michelle Langas—Hotel Ezra Cornell Executive Board; Chris Mendrykowski—secretary, Cornell sailing team; Lisa Miller—Greek Week Outstanding Greek Award, secretary of Order of Omega; Sue Miller—Editor of Cornell Tradition newsletter, Cornell Tradition Student Advisory Council; Mishtu Mukherjee—Cornell Equestrian team, Agriculture and Life Sciences Honor Society; Jana Pompador—varsity football manager; Stephanie Russo—Arts Ambassador Executive Board Chair, Cornell Tradition Fellow, Cornell Club of Boston Scholar '88; Janet Ryan—Human Ecology Club President, Human Ecology Ambassador; Debra Schwartz—Order of Omega; Lyn Schwartz—Human Ecology Ambassador; Ruth Silman—Cornell Ambassador, Arts Ambassador; Michelle Teillon—Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Outstanding College Students of America, Kodak Scholar; Marci Weisler—Panhel Secretary, Order of Omega.

New York Zeta, Colgate

Chapter Honors—2nd highest GPA of sororities, 3rd, IFSC Holiday Sing; 1st, Intramurals, women's division.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Letitia Hurford, Mary Ellen Lane, Aprile Gallant, Gretchen Hehn; Graduated Magna Cum Laude: Letitia Hurford, Mary Ellen Lane; Graduated Cum Laude: Aprile Gallant, Gretchen Hehn, Alicia Stalland; Dean's List: Kristen Kling, Alicia Stalland, Kristine Olsevskis, Lisa Freeman, Wendi Mayerson, Mary Ellen Lane, Letitia Hurford, Gretchen Hehn, Aprile Gallant; Honor Graduate (Molecular Biology): Mary Ellen Lane; Ski Team: Jessica Price; Colgate Dance Theater: Debbie Wang, Lisa Freeman; Rugby Team: Melissa Andreana (Co-Captain); Hockey Team: Nikki Truman, Mary Elizabeth Calhoun; Ski Patrol: Melissa Andreana, Dana Scholars: Letitia Hurford, Debbie Consolini, Maria Grosso, Liza Murphy; Cobb Fellows: Kendall McCoy, Tammy Tonucci; Edward M. Stimets Memorial Award (outstanding freshman): Tammy Tonucci. Haskell-Schiff Memorial Prize (Chemistry): Irm Raja; Mathematics Freshman Prize: Lisa Thompson; Phi Eta Sigma: Lisa Thompson, Kristine Olsevskis, Irm Raja, Tammy Tonucci; Outstanding College Student of America: Lisa Freeman; Vice President Student Association: Kendall McCoy; IFSC Vice President of Sorority Affairs: Tracy Searing; Sports Editor *Colgate News*: Wendy Knudsen; Palette & Pen Editorial Staff: Deb Enea; Colgate Jewish Union (Treasurer): Sharon Klein; Head Resident Advisors: Wendy Knudsen, Lisa Freeman; Swinging Gates (Acapella singing group): Lisa Bernier, Maura Lofaro, Kendall McCoy; Colgate University Chorus: Martha Schatkowski, Kristen Kling, Maura Lofaro; Colgate Lecture Series Secretary: Karen Thorne; Colgate University Orchestra:

Kristine Olsevskis; Varsity Softball: Jen Gould, Debbie Baldwin, Maria Grosso; Raiderettes: Debbie Baldwin; Varsity Swim Team: Karen Goldberg; Varsity Diving Team: Kristen Kling.

North Carolina Beta, Duke

Individual Honors—Maria Acebal, Kristin Bishop, Jennifer McCracken, Carolyn, Phi Eta Sigma; Nancy Yu, Senior Class Secretary.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Chapter Honors—3rd, Greek Week, 1st, Spring Quarter Grades; 3rd, Fall and Winter Grades; 2nd, Overall Yearly Grades; 3rd Greek Week Sing; 4th, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Bucket and Dipper Junior Honorary, Megan Thomas; Golden Key Honor Society, Mary Kay O'Brien, Janice DuVall; Phi Beta Kappa, Susan Pieper; Order of Omega, Lilli Johnson; Alpha Lambda Delta, Margorie Landever; Mortar Board, Susan Pieper, Lilli Johnson; Phi Eta Sigma, Margorie Landever; Dean's List, Mary Leslie; Graduating with Distinction, Jennifer Rose, Susan Pieper; Conaway Chase Award (Outstanding Greek Woman), Susan Pieper, Jennifer Rose; Panhellenic Outstanding New Member, Margorie Landever; Outstanding Seniors, Jennifer Rose, Susan Pieper, Panhellenic Rush Counselors, Sara Schlacter, Mary Schuneman; UVC Summa Award, Mary Leslie; Summa Award, Janice DuVall; Greek Leadership Conference Chairman, Lilli Johnson; Top Woman Graduate, College of Business, Jennifer Rose; Top Senior, College of Business, Jennifer Rose; OSU Marching Band, Lilli Johnson; 1987 Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Rose; Women's Varsity Field Hockey, Erin Macgillivray, Mary Kay O'Brien; Women's Varsity Lacrosse, Sally Seager, Robin Leonard.

Campus Sweetheart—Amy Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—Chapter Philanthropy Award; Winner of both campus-wide Bloodmobile Drives.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Jackie Jones, Debra Repasky, KayAnn Taylor. Phi Society: Debra Repasky, KayAnn Taylor, Michelle Howison, Kelly Carles, Cindy Tupper. Phi Eta Sigma: Cindi Craig, Melissa Aylsworth, Anne Deifendeifer, Eileen Seeholzer, Susanne Osbourne, Wendy Smith. Phi Eta Sigma President: Michelle Howison. OWU Outstanding Music Achievement Award: Jackie Jones. Omicron Delta Kappa: Debra Repasky, Sarah McFadden. ODE: Kim Schmidt. Wesleyan Winner Award: Caitlin Rodgers. Circle K President: KayAnn Taylor. Circle K Editor: Heidi Lucht. Literary Magazine Editor: Debra Repasky. President's Club Vice-chairman: Debra Repasky. President's Club Secretary: Julie Webster. Christian Fellowship President: Heidi Lucht. Advanced German Award: Kelly Carles. Foreign Language Honorary: Kris Ann Brown. Kappa Delta Pi: Sarah McFadden. Panhellenic Council Award: Caitlin Rodgers. National Sociology Honorary: M. Elizabeth Lewis. Bishop Award: Amy Wendell.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Chapter GPA 1987-88.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Christa Gordon, Vickie Gordon, Jennifer Walker, Tracey Snyder, Pam O'Leary, Brenda Tapajna. Mortar Board: Lori Dietch, Lynn Simonetti, Sandy Willingham (recognized sophomore). Golden Key: Marti Mann, Kari Grato. Blue Key: Lori Dietch. Order of Omega: Lori Dietch, Lynn Simonetti. A.B.O. Award: Marti Mann.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Chapter Honors—Greek Week Sports Champs, Greek Week Overall Champs.

Individual Honors—Karen Asp: Dean's List; Cindy Bancroft: Delta Omicron; Amy Bartter: Golden Key National Honor Society, Miami University Scholarship; Jenn Barth: Miami University Alumni Scholarship, President's List, Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi; Colette Chickris: Panhel Vice President of Pledging; Julie Clay: Keys, Social Chair of GAMMA Executive Council; Kaki Davis, SPERS; Kristen Ellis: Psi Chi (Psychology Honorary); Sherri Hogueford: Miami University Scholarship, Rush Guide, Greek Week Committee; Beth Huestis, Carrie Konsouer: President's List; Jenny Kugler: Pi Mu Epsilon; Janice Leahy: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, President's List; Julie McGann: Dean's List; Melissa Mitchell: Order of Omega; Debbi Ritzi: Mortar Board President, Order of Omega, Miami University Alumni Scholarship, Phi Sigma Secretary, Phi Kappa Phi, Panhel Representative for Pi Phi, Pi Phi Outstanding Scholar, Rush Guide; Amy Roush: Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List; Jeanne Sajben: Pi Sigma Epsilon, Associated Student Government, Hahne Hall Treasurer; Kym Schroeder: Vice President, Order of Omega, Miami University Student Foundation on Steering Committee and

Co-chair of Student Recruitment, Lima Soroptimist Scholarship; Jen Sutherland: Golden Key National Honor Society, Pi Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Academic Challenge Scholarship, Dean's List; Kim Woodbury: Marcum Representatives.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—2nd Runner-up: Outstanding Pledge Class; 3rd, Panhellenic G.P.A.; 3rd, Pledge G.P.A.; 1st, Freshman Follies; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 1st, Varsity Revue Backdrop; Parade Marshall's Award, Homecoming Float; 3rd, Homecoming Float; 2nd, All-Greek Basketball.

Individual Honors—Top 10 Graduating Senior, Top 10 in College of Business, Lisa Robinson; President's Honor Roll (4.0): Jeanne Cheatwood, Tacey Floyd, Kristye Garrett, Lori Gibson, Lynne Gibson, Kim Hays, Jean Kelley, Patricia Privett, Jennifer Robinson, Carolyn Williams, Marilyn Williams, Janet Freudenberger; Golden Key Honor Society: Carolyn Williams, Marilyn Williams, Amy Iselin, Jennifer Robinson, Joellen Carson; Phi Kappa Phi: Elizabeth Coffey; Phi Eta Sigma, Lynne Gibson, Jennifer Bobb, Susan Pyne; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kim Holderread, Kim Walker, Carolyn Williams; Omicron Nu: Vicki Brewer, Deborah Wilson; Omicron Delta Kappa: Jennifer Robinson, Elizabeth Coffey, Marilyn Williams; Mortar Board: Vice President—Jennifer Robinson, Secretary—Marilyn Williams, Chaplain—Shayla Rounds, Alumni Liaison—Kristye Garrett, Elizabeth Coffey, Jean Kelley, Lisa Robinson, Carolyn Williams; Orange and Black Quill: Ann Horne, Susan Pyne, Denise Stanley.

Education Student Council: Susan Buck; CEAT Student Council: Amy Iselin; Senior Home Economics Council Honorary: Deborah Wilson; Home Economics Scholarship Recipient: Jennifer Ames; Order of Omega: Marilyn Williams; OSU President Student Search Committee: Lisa Robinson; Transfer Student Leadership Committee: Cheryl Clark; Varsity Revue Steering Committee: Kim Adams; Spring Sing Steering Committee: Julie Sander, Gretchen Tweedy; Greek Week Steering Committee: Shannon Strain, Stacey Ford, Susan Pyne, Nancy Briscoe, Denise Stanley; Student Council Activities Board Committee: Stacey Nicholas; Mom's Weekend Steering Committee: Monica Meachum, Amy Pendergraft.

Homecoming Queen Finalists: Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Coffey; Top Ten Freshman Women: Susan Pyne; Greek Liaison: Joni Suida; Psychology Honorary Club: Patricia Privett; Outstanding Greek Woman: Lisa Robinson; Greek Week Parthenon Players Director: Heidi Bodenheimer; Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart, Redskin Congratulate: Lisa Robinson; Outstanding All-Greek Sportswomen: Laura Puryear, Shayla Rounds; All-University Racquetball and Badminton: Alisa Tate; University All-Greek Flag Football Team: Laura Puryear, Alisa Tate; First—All-Greek Tennis: Teresa Barley; Second—All-Greek Tennis: Laura Puryear; Fall Formal Rush Counselors: Laurie Steel, Denise Stanley.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 1st, (among sororities) Greek Week; 1st, Intramurals.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Kirsten Witter, Janine Pringle. Phi Eta Sigma: Kirsten Witter, Laura Zinniker. Psi Chi: Jill Catton, Lori Hutchinson. Omicron Delta Kappa: Wendy Willis. Mortar Board: Jill Catton, Kim Friedley, Janine Pringle, Wendy Willis. Phi Sigma Iota: Lee August. Honors at Entrance: Heidi Cagley, Ann Alisa Colburn, Paula Emerick, Kimberly Iboshi, Kelli Irvin, Wendy Korten, Susan Stratton, Kirsten Witter, Hillary Young, Laura Zinniker. National Collegiate Greek Merit Award: Jill Catton. U.S. Achievement Academy Award: Jill Catton. Senior Key (For outstanding service to Willamette University): Wendy Willis. Jessie E. West Award: Wendy Willis. Province Service Award: Stacey Lawrence. Third Place in 100 yard backstroke at Swimming Nationals: Sherry Neumeister. Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Courtney Gwaizdon.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Chapter Honors—2nd Overall, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Campus Award for Philanthropic Programming; 1st, Greek Week; 1st, Intramural Volleyball.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Mel Judd, Wendy Platt, Jane Wieboldt, Jennifer Hubbert, Laura Williamson; Most Valuable Pledge: Linda King; Panhellenic Judiciary Committee Chair: Mel Judd; *What's Happening* Editor: Kim Kondla; Classics Club President: Alice Mercugliano; Committee On Complementary Activities Vice Chair: Teigue Thomas; Panhellenic Most Outstanding Sophomore: Janet Hall; *The Red Wheelbarrow* Co-Editor: Wendy Van Wyck; Synchronette Vice President: Lynn Cialdella; Varsity Lacrosse Captain: Cynthia Dehmel; Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart: Krissy Massa.

Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

Chapter Honors—2nd place, Greek Sing.

Individual Honors—Cecilia Cooper, Phi Beta Kappa; Cathy Scanga, Erin McGrath, Alpha Psi Omega (Theatre Honorary); Michele Brenner, Minna Jayakumar, Natalie King, Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary); Alisa Wicks, Monica Rekal, Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honorary); Alisa Wicks, All-PAC (Volleyball); Cathy Scanga, Samuel Jones Scientific Prize in Physics; Joy Wilhelm, National Collegiate Leadership Conference.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Individual Honors—Susan Fox, Magna Cum Laude Graduate; Kristi Medcalf, Cum Laude Grad., Honors in Psychology, Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, Sigma Xi, Minerva/Emil V. Novak Prize in Government and Law; Kimberly Peairs, Cum Laude Grad., Honors in Biology, Sigma Xi; Amy Savage, Cum Laude Grad., Honors in Chemical Engineering, Sigma Xi, American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award, American Institute of Chemists Award; Cia Buckley, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Suzanne Andrews, Colleen McCarthy, Psi Chi; Amy London, Benjamin F. Barge Oratorical Prize; Jeri Silberman, Natalie Norteman, Senior Class officers; Beth Rakow, Jeri Silberman, Head Resident Advisors.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson University

Chapter Honors—4th, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 4th, Panhellenic Sorority Smash.

Individual Honors—Golden Key; Dawn Attaway, Renvy Hill, Beth Sadler, Joey Schafer, Melanie Williams, Sandy Scholl, Lisa Coleman; Phi Eta Sigma; Shannon Mosteller, Dawn Attaway, Liz Grabka, Renvy Hill; Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Mary Orton, Sandy Scholl; Bengal Babe: Suzanne Schmidt; IPTAY Student Advisory Board: Ann Hagins; Alpha Lambda Delta: Renvy Hill, Dawn Attaway, Joey Schafer; C.U. Ambassador: Jeanine Cesaro; President's List: Janis Burns, Linda Jensen, Joey Schafer, Kristin Schwind, Laura Brannon, Lisa Coleman, Susan Hagins, Tammy Quaresima; Dean's List: Theresa Johnson, Melanie Williams, Angie Poffel, Dawn Attaway, Laura Brannon, Daretta Bruchey, Gretchen Bullard, Lisa Coleman, Sharon Haase, Susan Hagins, Lori May, Liz Grabka, Laraine Orfanedes, Christina Guffey, Sharon Haase, Renvy Hill, Amy Roberts, Maria West.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Honors—3rd, Strollers Show (USD variety show); 2nd highest GPA, Fall 1987, Spring 1988; 1st, Greek Olympics; 2nd, overall Greek Week; Most Participation USD Dance For Dystrophy; 1st, Swingout Choral Competition.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Beth Laber, Pamela Hoffman, Marjorie Miles; Omicron Delta Kappa, Marjorie Miles; Panhellenic Rush Counselors, Ashley Tracy, Kim Barth, Amy Logan, Mary Darr, Lynn Kluesner, Tracy Prichard; Panhellenic President, Heather Taylor; Greek Goddess Miss Congeniality, Molly Turner; Student Ambassadors President, Kris Teigen; Dakotan's President, Pamela Hoffman; Program Council Vice Chairperson, Amy LaFave; Miss USD Pageant, Miss Congeniality, Kim Barth; Dance For Dystrophy Chairperson, Deanna Seely; Alpha Lambda Delta, Marcie Brunskill; Phi Beta Phi Scholarships, Trisha Klein, Anne Metli; ATO Sweetheart, Stacey Weems; SAE Sweetheart, Treva Frederick.

Tennessee Gamma, U.T., Knoxville

Individual Honors—Jackie Howard, Stacy Pettry—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Melissa Siegel—Golden Key; Donna A. Cruze—Golden Key, Kappa Tau Alpha, Order of Omega (UT charter member), editor of *Sorority Scope*, UT's rush handbook; Renee Riepe—Golden Key; Julie Pierce—Phi Beta Kappa; Harriet Ackberg, Deborah Gardner, Katie Hixson, Melissa McClure, Laurie Pesut, Julie Pierce—Phi Kappa Phi; Julia Arnold, Rebecca Bachsmidt, Golden Key; Honor graduates: Harriet Ackberg, Katie Hixson, Carrie Lundin, Melissa McClure, Julie Pierce.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Chapter Honors—3rd, Phi Kappa Psi Field Day.

Individual Honors—UT Leadership Board: Christina Melton, Cathie Jurgensmeyer, Helen Hutchison. Spooks: Stacey Gillman, Holly Hayes, Cynthia Dempsey, Christina Melton, Lisa Humann, Cathie Jurgensmeyer. Omicron Delta Kappa: Christina Melton, Lynn Jameson, Shannon Mangum. Orange Jackets: Christina Melton, Anne Lenhart, Shannon Mangum, Lynn Jameson. Texas Relays Student Committee: Christina Melton, Suzanne Scholemer, Lynn Jameson, Lee Roberts. Texas Relay Princess: Lee Roberts. Matchmates: Susan Shipp, Holly Hayes. Golden Key National Honor Society: Mauri Pieper,

Shannon Mangum, Allison Jones, Scottie Gissel, Lynn Jameson. Beta Gamma Sigma: Lynn Jameson, Shannon Mangum. College Scholars: Lee Roberts, Scottie Gissel, Shannon Mangum, Lynn Jameson, Helen Hutchison. Phi Eta Sigma: Lee Roberts, Cathie Jurgensmeyer. Alpha Lambda Delta: Lee Roberts, Cathie Jurgensmeyer. Athlete's Advisory Council: Mauri Pieper, Lynn Jameson. Women's Athletic Council: Mauri Pieper, Lynn Jameson. Delegate to Student Presidential Primary Forum '88: Helen Hutchison, Betsy Wheelock, Brenda Jewell. Dean's Honor Roll: Holly Hayes, Christina Melton, Marjorie Querbes, Alison Ward, Scottie Gissel, Cynthia Dempsey, Lynn Jameson, Cathie Jurgensmeyer, Mauri Pieper, Helen Hutchison. Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med. Honor Society: Allison Jones. Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism Honorary: Mauri Pieper. Pi Sigma Alpha: Helen Hutchison. SIC President's Board: Christina Melton.

Student Senate, *CACTUS* yearbook "Goodfellow Award": Christina Melton. Beta Beta Beta Honor Society: Allison Jones. Lander Phillips Scholarship: Ashley Cook. Fiesta Duchess: Rebecca Enloe, Mauri Pieper.

Janie Dunne, Texas Cowboys Sweetheart. Shannon Mangum, Texas Wrangler Sweetheart.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist

Chapter Honors—1st, Soccer Intramurals, recognized at Greek Banquet for outstanding campus involvement.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Sarah Gunn, Virginia Thompson, Phi Beta Kappa, Virginia Thompson; Mortar Board: Natalie Hebert, Stephanie Phillips; Program Council President, Elizabeth Carol; Outstanding Greek Leadership Award, Libby Alexander; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta: Beth Clayton, Elizabeth C. Lane, Amanda G. McNames, Susan E. Salch, Ann Marie Sours.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Chapter Honors—1st, spirit at Sigma Chi Derby Week, 2nd, Greek division Basketball.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Stefanie Oglesby, Kendra McKenzie; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Lisa Burkett; Cardinal Key: Paige Higley, Kendra McKenzie, Deanna Miller, Holli High, Patty Cary, Julie Mallory; Rho Lambda: Kari Gorman, Delynn Jenkins, Julie Mallory, Lisa Strangmeyer, Ann Miniatis, Holli High; Alpha Lambda Delta: Patty Cary, Dorsey Jennings, Lori Johnson, Lisa Mann, Jennifer Lawrence, Laura Stroud, Mary Lisa Thomas, Christie Warren, Dawn Watkins, Noel Sparkman, Deanna Miller, Holli High, Robin Demuth; Lambda Sigma: Patty Cary, Laura Stroud, Mary Lisa Thomas, Joy Taylor, Leslie Wittenburg, Holli High; Sigma Delta Pi: Robin Demuth, Holli High, Christy Jensen; Dean's Honor List: Jennifer Yeagain, Heather Yowell, Paige Higley, Suzanne Sawyer, Ann Miniatis, Deanna Miller, Dana McNelly, Julie DeSantis, Lisa Burkett, Patty Cary, Amy Casner, Tosha Grebe, Delynn Jenkins, Lori Johnson, Lisa Mann, Kim Koerner, Jennifer Lawrence, Stefanie Oglesby, Teri Pene, Laura Stroud, Dawn Watkins; President's List: Robin Demuth, Lisa Burkett, Amy Casner, Christy Jensen, Lori Johnson, Kim Koerner, Holli High; President's Hostess: Paige Higley, Deanna Miller, Stefanie Oglesby; Omicron Delta Kappa: Julie Mallory; Golden Key National Honor Society: Lisa Mann, Dawn Watkins; Tech Marketing Association (Mentor Program Winner): Julie Mallory; Texas Tech Marching Band Best Effort Award: Nicole Brints; Who's Who of Freshman Class: Kendra McKenzie; Outstanding Sophomore at Texas Tech: Holli High; Outstanding Sophomore Honors Student: Robin Demuth; Texas Tech Pompon Squad: Ann Miniatis, Jill Holbrook; Texas Tech Masked Rider: Lea Whitehead; Freshman Council: Teri Cockrell, Laura Stroud; Arts and Sciences Ambassador: Lisa Burkett; A&S Council: Jennifer Hiller; A&S Senator: Holli High, Kristy Sumner, Kendra McKenzie; Senator: Jennifer Yeagain.

Sweethearts—Tau Kappa Epsilon: Ann Marie Fort; Beta Theta Pi: Betsy Smith.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Days: 2nd, sign, 2nd, events, 3rd, skits; Phi Kap Manday: 1st, events.

Individual Honors—Scholarship Recipients: Nicole Glasrud, Melinda Hartman, Kirsten Melland, Rachel Ryan, Kristi Schmidt, Amy Serface, Tabbatha Taylor; Dean's List: Catherine Adelman, Julie Barnhouse, Beth Finley, Cherise Grimit, Melinda Hartman, Nancy Hunt, Julie Jacob, Tracey Kaemmerlen, Heather McLaughlin, Kirsten Melland, Andrea Phillips, Rachel Ryan, Melissa Sargent, Kristi Schmidt, Amy Schmitz, Amy Serface, Sara Steffee, Amy Sunderland, Melissa Want, Libby Welty; Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Barnhouse, Cherise Grimit, Nancy Hunt, Tracey Kaemmerlen, Connie McNight, Kathy Morris, Amy Schmitz; Order of Omega: Cameron Lowe, Kirsten Melland, Rachel Ryan, Melissa Sargent, Tabbatha Taylor; Mortar

Board: Rachel Ryan, Melissa Sargent; Student Foundation: Kathleen Duni-gan, Cameron Lowe, Kathy Fuller, Rachel Ryan; *Who's Who*: Chris Russell, Rachel Ryan, Melissa Sargent; Golden Key Honor Society: Elizabeth Hudgins, Kirsten Melland, Libby Welty; Chi Tau Epsilon: Stephanie Brooks; Kappa Tau Alpha: Melinda Hartman, Paula Richards; Editors of *TCU Daily Skiff*: Kathy Fuller, Melinda Hartman; Washington Internships: Melinda Hartman, Tabbatha Taylor; Psi Chi: Susan Stanly; Homecoming Court: Heather Masterson; TCU Showgirls: Elizabeth Weiman; Student Ambassador: Cherise Grimit; Cheerleader: Buffy Blocker; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kirsten Melland.

Texas Eta, Texas A&M University

Chapter Honors—1st, Spirit and Best Entrance Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kristen Phillips, Stephanie Sneed. Tau Kappa: Kristen Phillips, Mauri Smith. Phi Eta Sigma: Lisa Daniel, Kathy Garberding, Lisa Supercinski. Tau Beta Pi: Stephanie Sneed. 1987 Texas A&M Distinguished Student: Lisa Daniel, Mauri Smith. Beta Gamma Sigma: Ginger Reneau.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Individual Honors—Laura Herbold, Chapter Service Award, Province Service Award. Megan Miller, Resident Graduate Counselor. Mary Ann Ellis, Phi Delta Theta White Carnation Princess. Jackie Carlson, Kappa Sigma Dream Girl.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Judson Neiver, Betsy Patchen, Cathy Selinka, Erika Lloyd, Karen Purdum, Pamela Deery, Stephanie Prather, Tara Fracalossi, Suzannah Zak, Heather Feltmate; Tara Fracalossi, Arts Editor of school newspaper; Panhellenic Rush Counselor Coordinator, Karyn Koman; Panhellenic treasurer, Stephanie Sadwin.

Virginia Gamma, College of William and Mary

Chapter Honors—2nd, Homecoming Parade Float, 3rd, Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Lisa Boccia, Elizabeth Martinez; Mortar Board: Lisa Applegate, Elizabeth Martinez; Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Applegate, Suzanne Cherico, Amy Luigs, Elizabeth Martinez, Susan Medlock, Angie Scott, Margot Stanley, Jennifer Stephens; Economic Honor Society: Lisa Boccia; French Honor Society: Lisa Boccia, Suzanne Cherico, Christine Grahl; Phi Sigma Honor Society (Biology): Elizabeth Martinez, Susan Medlock; Psi Chi Honor Society (Psychology): Elizabeth Martinez; Honor Graduates: Leah Haunz (English), Emily Sanderson (History); Senior Class President: Renee Snyder; Campus Newspaper Staff Writer: Carrie Owens; Admissions Advisory Committee, Renee Snyder; Assistant Editor of Yearbook: Angie Scott; President's Aide: Renee Snyder; American Chemical Society (National Student Affiliate): Shelly Smith.

Campus Sweetheart—Casey Schmitt (Theta Delta Chi).

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—2nd, Highest sorority GPA; 3rd, Year-end Sorority Intramurals.

Individual Honors—Best Chapter President, Rebecca Horniman; All-Around Outstanding Greek Woman, Amy Feldcamp; Phi Beta Kappa: Katie Evans; Omicron Delta Kappa, Lisa Spooner; Intermediate Honors: Greer Alexander, Anne-Marie Failla, Jania Rosen; Lawn Resident, Lane Thommason; Rotunda Burning Society, Lisa Goldblatt, Stephanie Rogers, Lisa Spooner; Thursday Society, Julie Mackinnon; Editor-in-Chief *Cavalier Daily*: Lane Thommason; College Judiciary Representative, Stephanie Rogers; First Prize, National Marketing Association, Anne-Marie Failla; Women's Chorus, historian: Jo Ellen Constine; Chairman, Resident Staff Program: Mylan Denerstein; Rush Counselors: Kelly Crute, Cynthia Furlong, Stephanie Rogers, Anne Scott, Lisa Spooner; Most Spirited Pledge, Stephanie Bird; Varsity Cheerleaders: Celeste Browning, Johnna Duncan, Wendy Watson.

Virginia Eta, University of Richmond

Chapter Honors—Boys Club Community Service Award; 1st, SAMS Art Contest; 1st, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Spirit Award; 1st Runner-Up Women's Intramurals; 1st, Pledge Class Phone-a-thon.

Individual Honors—Senior Class President, Lisa Gerber; Spiderette Co-captains: Katie O'Brien, Parrish Cox; Business School Treasurer, Kara DeFelic; Student Admissions Representatives: Kelly Whitley, Sara Brooker, Downey Ruhl; Volunteer Action Council President, Genevieve Lynch; WCGA Senators: Caroline Farmer, Karen Williamson; Phi Beta Kappa, Jennifer Davis; Campus Sweetheart—Lorraine Redpath, Sigma Chi.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Highest G.P.A., Fall 1987; Community Service Award 1987-88; Volleyball Intramural Champions, Spring '88.

Individual Honors—Campus Film Director, Heidi Holzhauser; Cheerleaders, Julie Jacobsen, Vanette Yearout; Miss Burién, Barbara Baker; Mortar Board, Caitlin Moughan, Jennifer Moore; Senator, Kathleen Fritz; Order of Omega, Jennifer Hertzberg, Jennifer Moore, Caitlan Moughan, Whitnee Cox; Homecoming Princess, Chris Wittress; Resident Assistants, Jennifer Moore, Jennifer Hertzberg; Orientation Leaders, Lisa Passage, Kristin Ross; Honor Court, Jennifer Moore, Amy Waltz, Caitlin Moughan; Julie Wieland Award, Christine Wittacker; Trail Features Editor, Caitlin Moughan; Psi Chi Honor Society, Kristi Hanlon, Cris Wittress; Student Concerns Committee, Allison Anderson, Amy Waltz, Caitlin Moughan, Stephanie Ausich; Elections committee, Angela Pierce; Faculty Curriculum Committee, Lynn Anderson; Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honors), Psi Chi, Cris Wittress; Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honors), Danielle Anderson; *Who's Who*, Basketball All State Team—Brit Hanson; Academic Honor Society, Panhellenic Rush Chairman—Jennifer Hertzberg.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Sorority on Campus; 1st, Intramural Cup; 1st, Homecoming; 1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 2nd, Sorority GPA; 2nd, Greek Week (overall); 3rd, Greek Week Alcohol Awareness Project.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Beth Abbott, Michele Kirk, Lisa Bianconi, Jennifer DeVitto, Kristin Emery, Beth Faris, Maria Folio, Christy Jones (Treasurer), Amy Lazarus, Melody Macklay, Radonna Madden, Juli Shaw, Stephanie Shuker, Wendy Snodgrass, Kelly Stone, Mydina Thabet, Chantelle Sekercak. Order of Omega: Radonna Madden, Maria Folio, Christy Jones, Kelly Stone, Chris Esser. Chimes Junior Honorary: Michele Kirk, Kristin Emery, Juli Shaw. Golden Key National Honor Society: Jennifer DeVitto, Maria Folio, Michele Kirk, Radonna Madden, Stacy Phelps, Juli Shaw, Wendy Snodgrass. Helvitia Sophomore Honorary: Suzanne Jones, Michele Kirk, Theresa Kirk, Stacy Phelps. Sigma Iota Rho (International Studies Honorary): Michele Kirk. Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honorary): Melody Macklay. Order of the Grail (Junior Honorary): Radonna Madden. Pi Kappa Phi Freshman Outstanding Scholar: Suzanne Jones. Sphinx Senior Honorary: Kristin Emery. *Mercury* (Greek Newspaper) Staff Editors: Chris Esser, Karen Hooper. Board of Governors: Michele Kirk, Lisa Sabatelli (Secretary). Editor of the Mountainlair Newsletter: Kristin Emery. National

Home Economics Honorary: Katrina Morris. Li-Toon Ava Sophomore Honorary: Lisa Sabatelli. Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering Honorary): Stephanie Shuker. Mountain Honorary: Maria Folio. Panhellenic: Kelly Stone (Second Vice-President), Lisa Sabatelli (Treasurer). Invited to attend 1988 Republican Convention in New Orleans: Michele Kirk. Honor Graduates: Kristin Emery (Summa Cum Laude), Stephanie Shuker (Magna Cum Laude), Kelly Stone (Cum Laude). Lisa Sabatelli, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Radonna Madden, Miss Saint Patrick's Day; Chris Esser, Miss Mountaineer Finalist.

Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin

Chapter Honors—3rd, Greek Week; Highest Pledge Class GPA, 1988; 2nd, Intramural Soccer.

Individual Honors—Chapter Service Award, Kathy Lapple; Dean's List: Kristin Anderson, Cheri Fancsali, Cindy Geocaris, Kristin Hiteman, Michele Lawrence, Sarah Lillydahl, Vicki Peschel, Michele Sur; Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen, Jeanne Deardorff; Humorology 1988 Co-Directors, Terri Colburn, Tammy Klein; Most Outstanding Pledge, Amy Satinsky; Order of Omega, Cheri Fancsali, Michele Lawrence, Susan Lulloff, Vicki Peschel; Panhellenic Public Relations Coordinator, Holly Jacobson; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Tammy Klein, Vicki Peschel, Amanda Van Horn; Sigma Chi Derby Darling Representative, Lesley Rapacz; Theta Chi Snow Queens: Jennifer Nicholson, Brigitte Wendt.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—Derby Days Champs; UW Greek Excellence Award; Overall Homecoming Sing Winner; 1st, Homecoming Float with Pikes; Most Improved GPA; 2nd, Pledge Class GPA.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Pi: Stephanie Bartholomew, Angela Jones, Kathleen Laya; Mortar Board: Stephanie Bartholomew, Shelly Miller, Mary Swenson; Tau Beta Pi: Mary Swenson; Iron Skull (Junior Honorary): Kathleen Laya, Caitlin Long, Jennifer Peeks; Talarians: Julie Admundson, Anna O'Grady; Spurs: Brenda Hoy, Kari Morgan; Society of Epsilon: Gail Valdez; Panhellenic President: Shelly Miller; ASUW Senator: Caitlin Long; UW Cheerleader: Lori Biggs; Wildfire: Brenda Hoy, Teresa Jacobs, Marci Miller, Sandi Schlichting, Chris Ramirez, Karla Zueck; White Rose Queen: Michelle Rodda; Homecoming 2nd Attendant: Jodi Kay Youmans; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Kathy Snedker; Derby Darling 1st Runner-up: Kelli Coyle; Miss Wyoming 1st Runner-up: Jodi Kay Youmans; Outstanding Pledge and High Pledge GPA: Kari Morgan.

Focus-on-FINANCE

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national Convention are costly operations, but essential to the effectiveness, excellence and continued growth of Pi Beta Phi.

Support for our philanthropy Settlement School is a major commitment. Arrowmont continues to be a leader in the field of arts and crafts education. Maintaining the school and planning for future growth takes substantial financial support.

Arrowcraft sales by alumnae clubs have steadily declined for several years, placing the status of Arrowcraft in a precarious position. Unless this trend is reversed, continuation of the Arrowcraft portion of our major philanthropy is in jeopardy. Sales have improved in the past year, but we need your help to bring Arrowcraft back to its position of providing financial support to Arrowmont.

Where does the money go? I hope I've given you some insight into the large, complex and ever changing world of Fraternity finance. Your dollars go to meet your needs, to expand the Fraternity and to prepare for the future. Friendships, personal growth opportunities and

the goal of service to others are made possible through membership in Pi Beta Phi.

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Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Carol Busch Marlowe

ALASKA

Anchorage

The Sourdough Angels welcomed a very special Cheechako Angel to Alaska—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies *Adrienne Htscox Mitchell*. We are always pleased to share the beauty of our state.

Another highlight of our year was our annual Beaux and Arrows Scholarship Fund-Raising Dinner. The lakeside home of *Elise Kendall Scheffel* was filled with spicy food, music and merriment as we presented Alaskan hospitality, Cajun style. *Debbie Chitwood Poling*, assisted by other members, dazzled taste buds, and we added a considerable sum to our scholarship fund. *Sharon Osterud Richards* stimulated our intellects at another meeting when she presented "Women in History." Our "Sweats 'N Splits" meeting combined aerobic exercises and ice cream. As always, we relished sharing Pi Phi friendship. Angel hugs to *Nora S. Knowles*, who planned our programs.

Elise Kendall Scheffel

ARIZONA

Phoenix

The Phoenix Alumnae Club began its year with our membership luncheon which many new members attended. This momentum carried through the year and saw an increase not only in our membership, but in the number of new and active members to the club.

Our Angels and Arrowcraft Holiday Tea helped make this a great year for Arrowcraft sales in Phoenix, and our sale of Entertainment Books and Christmas greens realized an increase in Ways & Means profits.

The club socialized at the Beaux and Arrows and Cinco de Mayo parties, increased our knowledge on investments and wine, reminisced at our Cookie-Shine, and celebrated Founders' Day with Arizona Beta.

Linda Noel Ibsen

CALIFORNIA

Central Orange County

In March, the Central Orange County Alumnae Club presented its biennial Legacy Brunch and Fashion Show in the Garden Room Restaurant at famous Knott's Berry Farm. About 110 Pi Phis, guests and young ladies attended this popular event in a room beautifully decorated in spring pastel colors and accented by darling calico stuffed "bunny baskets" provided by Decorations Chairman *Fran Hummel Martin*. Overall Chairman was *Ina Reed Mapes*, and *Sara Wareham Waggoner* coordinated the many exciting raffle and door prizes.

Fashion Show Coordinator was *Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis*, who modeled along with her daughter, *Dori Dreibelbis Kent*, and granddaughter, *Nicole*. Women's and children's ensembles were modeled by fourteen Pi Phis and Pi Phi daughters and described by *Barbara Foltz Quigley*.

Proceeds go to Pi Phi philanthropies and a local home for battered women and their children.

Phyllis Cox Smith

Del Sol North

A highlight this year was our participation in the initiation of the first pledge class at the University of California, San Diego, and our hosting an informal lasagna dinner for them afterwards with songs and skits. *Pat English Kelting*, president, came home with glowing reports of Convention, New Orleans and all that jazz. A video tape of raisins dancing in the California sun announced the news that Pi Phis shine in '89 in San Diego. Whoopee!! Del Sol North looks forward to enjoying Convention '89 in our own back yard.

Our couples gourmet group continues to sample various delicious foods through our gastronomic travels to different, rare and wonderful parts of the world.

Rounding out the year, we entertained California Kappa graduating seniors at our installation potluck dinner and Cookie-Shine—a great evening with those fine young women!

Doone Hills Lewis

Glendale

One of our meetings was a presentation by *Janet Caboon Whitney* on how much stress we have in our daily lives, how to measure it and ways to cope. Janet is a member of the Glendale Mental Health Association which serves our community in many ways.

We also had a "Rock and Roll" party where we heard about earthquake preparedness from a representative of the American Red Cross.

Eltizabeth McCullough Reynolds

La Canada

We met in October for our Convention report from Delegate *Anne Busch Hills*, whose talents created our award-winning yearbook. November saw us learning all sorts of easy and delectable ideas for holiday entertaining from our culinary guest Mr. Ken Doty. He showed us short cuts and ideas we could sample later; a delightful luncheon from our "Man in the Kitchen." January found us learning new and impressive things about our Emma Harper Turner Fund and the wonderful lady for whom it is named. *Evelyn Peters Kyle* spoke to us and we were all so impressed with this work (a donation of a nickel a year for every year donors had been Pi Phis). February was a fun meeting with the Pasadena Alumnae Club when we went to the races at Santa Anita. In March, two local Pi Phis, *Zelta Burrows Reynolds* and *Betty Haues Gregg* brought wonderful samples of their creative stitchery: quilts, embroidery, pillows and other items. They inspired us to try a hand at creating too. Founders' Day was celebrated at the Verdugo Club in Glendale with members from the Glendale and Pasadena clubs.

Ellie Bowers

La Jolla

At one of our two dinner meetings we became acquainted with officers of the new active chapter at UCSD, California Kappa. Some of us helped with their first Arrowcraft sale and tea; others helped with their initiation and reception.

A field trip to the Mingei Museum of Folk Art, President *Dorothy Dale's* personal slides of a trip to "Iran's Persian Past" and a floral demonstration were program highlights this year; the floral presentation had a lot of competition from Mother Nature's colorful spring carpet outdoors overlooking the ever-spectacular view of the ocean.

We spent Founders' Day with San Diego-area's three other alumnae clubs and two active chapters, and heard 1989 National Convention plans from Chairman *Karen Emberton*. We promise you a good show at the big event, and look forward to seeing old friends at this Convention. Let Us Entertain You....

Virginia Poust

Long Beach

We've had an interior designer enlighten us about new trends in color, space planning and fantasy-faux finishes. We've had a lawyer advise us about wills and trusts, consumer and medical rights and child and spousal support. We've learned how to properly apply make-up, and Sheldon Ellis of Gumps treated us to an incredible display of pearls and jade. *Carol Green Holmes* shared the slides of her trip with the Sierra Club to mainland China. An investment broker gave many financial tips that women should be aware of, and we had a hands-on experience preparing garnishes for a lovely meal presentation.

We joined the California Etas and three other alumnae clubs for a great Founders' Day brunch, and ended our year with officer installation, a philanthropy program and a Cookie-Shine.

In our spare time, we sold nuts and made over \$1,800. 'Twas a great year!

Pat O'Brien Weber

North San Diego

With a mixture of evening and day meetings, our club year passed quickly, starting with a patio luncheon. Our Christmas party was a big hit with our ornament exchange. The St. Patrick's Day dinner with beaux is becoming an annual event. A fashion display and a safety program were two of our programs. A thank you this year to our program chairman, *Min Brown Wells*.

Making children's dental kits for a women's crisis center keeps our members busy all year. *Jo Thompson Strong* is our chairman. A bridge group under *Adamae Dorman Norris* meets once a month.

Carolyn Harper Hearn

Palo Alto

The Palo Alto Alumnae Club combined a favorite California activity with an opportunity to entertain Greek friends at our November "Bring a Greek" wine tasting. *Karen Lonsway*, a club member who is also a member of Mirassou Winery's tasting panel, conducted the wine tasting at the home of *Patricia Oblson Gwynn*. Four wines and one champagne were served with appropriate cheeses. Karen gave us pointers on the correct foods to accompany the various wines, with special emphasis on upcoming holiday meals.

Kaye Bailey Loughmiller

San Fernando Valley

We began our year with a lasagna and salad dinner at our local philanthropy, the Pacific Lodge Boys Home. We surprised the boys with Halloween treats as well. Our November Arrowcraft sale was held at the home of *Darlene Lawson Trumbo*.

Always a fun and festive get-together, the annual Christmas brunch was held this year at the home of *Roberta Butler Witte*. Members and their husbands were enthralled to hear Bobbie tell the history of the beautiful hand-carved oak mantlepiece. All in attendance were encouraged to rub their hands over the dark polished wood, carved in England during the Christopher Wren period.

We honored our Golden Arrow members and enjoyed a visit from our APP, *Ellie Moore Merrick*, at the home of *Annabel Van Winkle Adams* in February.

Glodean Kerkmann Gates

San Francisco

Without a doubt, highlight of this year has been increased club membership. Last year's total of 68 paying members was exceeded. This year we have increased our membership to 98 members. The club wanted to emphasize recruiting younger members; therefore, several recent graduates were elected as officers in hopes that this would attract younger members to join. Additionally, the club membership chairmen did a mass mailing with a new, enticing and energy-filled letter to draw interest. It worked!

An interesting club program was held in February. *Cornelia*, a licensed metaphysicist who works professionally as a tarot reader, palm reader, astrology reader and psychic, spoke specifically about tarot cards. It was very interesting to learn what the cards signify and how each card is never read the same way as it depends on how the cards are placed with each other. Her main point was to demonstrate how the various readings can be used as tools to understand one's self and to increase one's awareness.

Lisa Gamel

San Jose

The San Jose Alumnae Club started the year with a luncheon and Convention report. We were all excited to hear the next Convention will be in San Diego, and many of us hope to be able to attend at least part of the Convention.

In October, we held a Bring-A-Greek (friend) Coffee & Tea Tasting Party. We sampled several flavored coffees and teas, most of which were also decaffeinated. In December we held our usual Cookie-Shine and Angel Ornament Exchange which we have held for several years, and which is also our most popular meeting. February brought us a discussion and film on earthquake preparedness. We received a wealth of information on how to survive the "big one." In March, Kappa Kappa Gammas hosted Pi Phi for a Monmouth Duo evening at Nordstroms. Nordstroms did a presentation on wardrobe planning and coordinating.

We also hosted the Palo Alto club, the San Mateo club and the Stanford actives for Founders' Day in April.

Judy Halvorson Levin

Santa Barbara

We kicked off the fall season with a delicious luncheon at Montecito's Cafe Del Sol, owned by one of our members, *Suzanne Rogers Sears*.

For the spring season, we enjoyed a pie party at the chapter house on the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Actives supplied the dinner and each alumna brought a pie. Alums enjoyed spending time with the actives and were glad to get a peek at the newly decorated house.

The next big event was a fund-raiser for the next Pi Phi Convention and was held at the home of *Nancy Woods Rasmussen*. We had a great time playing bingo and winning donated prizes such as dinners and fun Pi Phi paraphernalia.

Marion Gaylord Macfadyen

Santa Rosa

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club met in February with the Santa Rosa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a program by *Jane Robb*, Assistant to the Director of the Children's Heart Fund. The Fund project has, to date, brought almost 8,000 Korean children to the United States for heart surgery. These children were born with a heart defect common in Korea and fatal if not surgically repaired.

At our Founders' Day celebration we honored our cherished member *Lucile McKay Kelly*, who received a plaque from the National Fraternity in recognition of her 75 year membership in Pi Beta Phi. We also honored two new Golden Arrows, *Jean Rogers Fields*, and *Helen Ames Lerback*, a new member of our group.

Marian Giddings Witwer

South Bay

One of the highlights of our club year was a meeting shared with the Kappa Kappa Gammas in November. The program "Unique Holiday Decorations," was presented by one of their members. We had a large turnout of both Pi Phi and Kappas in a spirit of warm friendship.

We were saddened in February by the death of *Jean Dayton West*, a well-known local artist and dear Pi Phi sister. She was so proud to be a 75 year Pi Phi. She would have been 94 on St. Patrick's Day.

Virginia Gibson Clay

South Coast

Our fall Arrowcraft sale and box luncheon at Sherman Gardens in Corona Del Mar becomes more profitable each year. Nonmembers as well as members respond eagerly to our invitations. After our guests have been well fed, they cannot resist buying the attractive Arrowcraft merchandise. *Frances Hubbard Applegate* and *Laurel Robinson McMinn* were the Arrowcraft coordinators. More than 40 of our members worked in arranging the merchandise, decorating tables, preparing food and supervising sales.

In February, South Coast Club was hostess to the Central Orange County Club. *Kay Buckley Brown* arranged for the appearance of *Dolly Briggs*, a perfume specialist associated with *Neiman Marcus*. A dynamic speaker, she will be remembered fondly for the generous samples of perfume that she distributed.

Martha Lowry Farmer

Ventura County

The Ventura County Club was fortunate to tap two of its members for extremely interesting programs. *Ruth Wray Orr*, our intrepid Golden Arrow traveler, showed slides of a recent trip she made to Tibet and Bhutan. *Barbara Cain McCord*, a docent with the Ventura County Historical Museum, informed us about early California history, accenting the Chumash Indians of our area.

Barbara Kelley Ewing

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

Due to an inspiring letter by *Sandy Isabelle Sands Sampson*, our ever loyal and dedicated Pi Phi who had agreed to take a third turn as president,

our opening fall potluck supper was a huge success and our paid membership rose into the forties.

Also thanks to Sandy, we sent friendship cards or notes to a few formerly active alumnae who are no longer able to get to our meetings. This simple expression of Pi Phi love seemed to be really appreciated. One sister wrote, "If 1988 brings the pleasure and happiness that your note did, it should be a banner year—to know that my Pi Phi sisters still remember me has boosted my morale." Another wrote, "I was very touched to receive your nice card and to think you gals remembered this old octogenarian." Of course we remember. How could we forget?

Priscilla Champlin Campbell

Manchester Area

The Hartford Club joined us in October for an interesting program of color analysis, make-up techniques and accessories by a professional. One member won a free analysis.

We welcomed Alumnae Province President *Kay Cross Baker* in November and took her to see the chapter house and campus at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Roberta Boyd Bragen entertained us in March with slides from her recent trip to Egypt. Our guests were area Kappas.

Marcella Burke Masinda

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Maryland-DC

The Maryland-DC Suburban Club celebrates the annual Superbowl with a fund-raising party at the home of one of its members. This year's affair was at the home of *Nancy Aiken Miller*. A potluck dinner and betting pool with half the proceeds going to the club treasury are high spots of the day. Since Washington, DC is the home of the World Champion Redskins, this year's event had particular interest for those attending.

Carolyn Shary Butts

Washington

The Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club, known as the "lunch bunch," opened the season with a tea to welcome newcomers to Washington. Our Arrowcraft sale was, as usual, a successful venture.

This year, our club was hostess for Founders' Day bringing together Washington, DC, Maryland and Virginia Pi Phi. Our speaker, *Donna Glenn*, co-author of *Up Your Assets*, told us of her new hobby, Hot-Air Ballooning, and she made a few converts.

Virginia Tebas

FLORIDA

Clearwater

In addition to our regular meetings, there have been other opportunities for us to be together. We enjoyed a tasting luncheon and trips to a restaurant for lunch. During Christmas holidays there was a brunch for actives and another for members and their husbands. Our three bridge groups continued. *Billie Simpkins Grafft*, assisted by *Didd Cashman George*, again ordered and sold pecans to help our treasury.

We continued our support of the local Food Pantry with donations of baby food and formula.

Barbara Brady McLellan planned our Founders' Day. Our guest was *ARROW* Editor *Marilyn Simpson Ford* as we joined with Pi Phi of the Tampa Bay area to remember our Founders.

Rebecca Mertz Jones

Daytona-Ormond

The beautiful ocean-front home of *Sandra Suire Baird* was the setting for our September covered dish supper during which plans were made for the year. In spite of a rainy October day, our Arrowcraft sale, chaired by *Anne Logan Heflin*, was very successful. Carved birds brought from the Arrowcraft Shop by our APP and club member, *Betty Butler Holdcroft*, were an instant sellout and were reordered on the spot.

Our club was invited to attend Founders' Day at Florida Delta and tour the new house. We feel a special bond to this reactivated chapter because there are a number of initiates from our area.

Judith Fenton Brown

Naples

This year President *Emily Cowles Hutson* emphasized membership building and getting new members involved. Toward that goal, we have increased the numbers by twenty-five percent over last year. We are proud to note that we now have 45 Golden Arrows.

Our meetings included: an excellent report from our Convention delegate, *Katharine Davis Lile*, who brought mementos and accompanying stories from Convention; a well-researched report on Arrowmont by *Ann Leichter McCormack* who showed and sold many of the handcrafted articles; and a fascinating program, *Far Horizons* by one of our world travelers, *Ruth Kinyon Fisher*, who spent her childhood in Japan and later years in London. Ruth is now in the antique business which involves selecting and purchasing antiques in England for American homes.

This year we sent special invitations to the charter members of our club who organized it in May 1971. They were honored guests for our Founders' Day luncheon in April.

Helen DeNitt Jury

Sarasota

We send a newsletter twice a year to every Pi Phi in our Sarasota club area. Keeping in touch with all our Pi Phi sisters has raised our paid memberships from 59 to 114 in three years. The expense of the newsletter has been more than paid for by the increase in memberships and dues.

Hospitality chairman, *Midge Peters Hose*, put our plastic encased, hand lettered, ribbon bedecked name tags on yarn to be worn around the neck to eliminate pin holes in our clothes. We now have good-looking, permanent name tags that are no problem to wear.

Our program attracting the largest attendance was a before-and-after slide and talk presentation on cosmetic surgery by Dr. Thomas Tyler, husband of Pi Phi *Patricia Seider Tyler*. Every woman is curious about "The Face Lift."

One last item that we found profitable this year was running ads in our yearbook. Pi Phis and their husbands purchased advertising space in our yearbook to help cover the cost. This worked so well that we plan to do it in future yearbooks.

Renee Schoneweis Baraga

GEORGIA

Atlanta

It was a busy and exciting spring for the Atlanta Club. *Sarab Oliver Millener*, Alumnae Province President, visited the group in February and over 50 alumnae heard her thoughts and ideas following a Saturday afternoon luncheon.

Founders' Day found 130 Georgia Alpha collegians, Athens and Atlanta alumnae attending in full

force. Former Grand Council member, *Annette Mitchell Mills*, was guest speaker at the luncheon. In addition to Mrs. Mills, everyone enjoyed hearing the Georgia Alpha Washboard Band entertain. The Atlanta club's Spirit and Service Award was presented to *Lisa Rosenberg*.

To top off awards for the afternoon, outgoing President *Kelley Kalinich* announced that *Sara Ruth "Sis" Mullis* had been named Outstanding Greek Woman in Atlanta by the Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic.

Our spring was fun, exciting and educational for all.

Kelley Kalinich

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights

Our September potluck dinner was held at the home of *Anna Moseley Osborn*. We were again pleased with our annual Arrowcraft sale held in November with *Debby Hoye Villers* as the "angel" in charge.

We'll have to admit our Christmas parties are special, but this year we were treated royally. Some of our newer alums, *Dayle Gillock Obuchowski*, *Kathy Vollmer* and *Lori Poerto Wilcox*, surprised members with a beautiful holiday Cookie-Shine at the end of the evening. With the lights out, angel and arrow cookies were shining as were the eyes of Arlington Heights alums of all ages. Song sheets were passed out, but few needed them as the familiar songs rang out. *Marlene Isgren Wenk's* house was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

And we don't forget our Pi Phi men. Annually we treat them to the Beaux and Arrows Brunch held this February at the home of *Katie Doyle Kennicott*.

Martha Kay Kelly Carter

Champaign-Urbana

Using the theme "Friendship Is . . ." Illinois Zeta alums enjoyed some new twists this year and the highest number of paid members in years.

"Monmouth Memories" was a bus trip to view Holt House and the Founders' graves and to enjoy a delicious luncheon catered by the Monmouth alums at the home of *Elizabeth Davis Vance*, on the banks of the Mississippi.

"Eats and Entertainment" featured dinner with escorts, followed by the musical "101 in the Shade" at the local Station Theatre.

A Sunday night cocktail supper buffet drew a crowd for the "Happy Holidays Christmas Party," at *Nancy Webb Parkhill's*.

At "Cookies and Candles," held at *Ann Bradshaw Gallivan's*, 53 pledges and officers were treated to a Cookie-Shine and songfest, and received a miniature Balfour Cup—a thank-you for a great year working with and for the Fraternity's number one chapter for 1986-87—Illinois Zeta!

Mary Read Beth

Monmouth

Besides meetings we enjoyed well-attended monthly luncheons at clubs and restaurants. A highlight was the October visit of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club under the leadership of *Harriet Haycock Brown*. Many had never seen Holt House but several had served on the National Holt House Committee. After touring Holt House and Monmouth campus, we visited the gravesites of the seven Founders interred in the area. Words of remembrance were spoken at each site and a wine carnation was placed on the grave. After the tour the group gathered at the home of *Betty Vance* for a lovely luncheon served on the lawn overlooking the Mississippi River.

Helen Wilkes Hayes

North Shore

Our programs this year were planned around the theme "Women." We opened the year at *Belle Fullerton Foote's* home with *Marie Moran Woebkle's* report on "Pi Phi Woman Goes to Convention." We met at *Burta Fleharty Dahlheim's* for a charming program on contributions of Chicago women, past and present. Our own member *Barbara Mathews Hardesty* brought us up to date at *Carol Unrau Culbertson's* with new investment trends for women, and we were entertained at *Jean Miller Scott's* with reflections on the "Life of an American Woman in Saudi Arabia." The Lake Shore Alumnae Club invited us to their annual Christmas party at the lovely home of *Barbara Devry Balsley*. Our February meeting at the home of *Bernardine Chesley Sawers* was devoted to ourselves as Pi Phis, to remembrance of our Founders and to pride in our Pi Phi philanthropies.

We honored our Founders with a celebration and light luncheon at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house. We enjoyed being with the actives, with members of other alumnae clubs in the area and especially with our Golden Arrow members, *Ginny Hubn Gallup* and *Cecilia Mackinnon Ballard*, and *Helen Mills Hands*, who was initiated 75 years ago.

Jane Edwards McPherson

Oak Park-River Forest

The year began with our annual bake sale at the local farmers market. We quickly discovered that the sale would net more than a financial profit. Several new Pi Phis to the Oak Park area were passing by and noticed our booth. They are now club members!

Our holiday season was filled with the rewards of giving. This year we chose to support a local day-care center for seniors, a food pantry for the hungry and homeless and a shelter for battered women and their children. Members donated not only food, gifts and toys, but also their time and support during what is often a busy but lonely season. The great appreciation of the organizations was a wonderful gift for our club.

To accommodate our growth and diversity, the club decided to hold a brainstorming session at our year-end potluck supper. A list of questions regarding club goals, meeting content, etc. was distributed to use as a guide. The information gathered from the discussion will be incorporated into our format for next year.

Susan Gehlmann Schatz

Rockford

Our meetings in September and October were used to prepare invitations and mark merchandise for our very successful Arrowcraft sale held in *Nancy Nichols Olson's* lovely home. We also sold dozens of narcissus bulbs set in clay pots and wrapped in festive wine and blue cellophane and ribbon. What a hit!

Two very special and well-attended meetings are the ones that we include our spouses. Our "Beau and Arrow Brunch" in February and the annual picnic in June have become a Rockford alumnae tradition.

Barbara Witty Erickson

INDIANA

Bloomington

The Indiana Beta Chapter, now 95 years old, is planning a centennial celebration for 1993. Therefore, the alumnae history committee, under the direction of President *Pam Dreasler Schlick*, plans to collect oral histories from Golden Arrow members. In February, to encourage feelings of Pi Phi chapter heritage, the club entertained 33 Indiana

Beta pledges with a Cookie-Shine and an evening of nostalgia. Alumnae who were former Indiana Beta pledges dressed in costumes reminiscent of their pledge days. Participating were *Mildred Curry Talbot*, a pledge in 1926-27; *Honora Rainbolt McCracken*, 1934-35; *Jean Johnson Smith*, 1937-38; *Pam Cagle Walters*, 1944-45; *Judy Hampton Daerr*, 1953-54; *Ann Johnson* (who also sang and strummed her college ukulele), 1965-66; and *Linda Walcott McClary*, 1981-82. Alums and pledges then signed the Cookie-Shine tablecloth (designed by *Lisa Labman Carmin*) and received a condensed history of Indiana Beta.

Jean Johnson Smith

Indianapolis

Our theme for the year was "Showing Our Pi Phi Loyalties" and we did this through a variety of programs that stressed loyalty to our fellow alums, to our active chapter (Indiana Gamma), to our community, to our Founders and to our Golden Arrows.

Our November Arrowcraft sale was bigger than ever before, thanks to the enthusiasm of Arrowcraft Chairman *Mary-Patricia Patterson Warneke* who traveled to Gatlinburg last summer to personally pick out the items for our display.

Our most well-attended meeting of the year was our annual Spring Style Show and Luncheon, which highlighted new fashions and provided members with image-improvement tips.

Our club again helped the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center of Indianapolis with its city-wide Easter egg hunt by volunteering to color all of the Easter eggs—5,400 in all!

We also strengthened our ties with Indiana Gamma at Butler University by beginning an "Alum Mum" program with the 1987-88 pledge class.

Indianapolis South Suburban

In October, we previewed the latest fall fashions at the home of *Patricia Andrews Cole*, Theta Alumnae Province President and member of our club. The show was presented by David Williams Boutique and models were our own lovely Pi Phi angels.

November brought a very successful Arrowcraft sale for our club. The sale was held in the historic Greenwood home of *Charlene Kincaid Antcliff*. Friends, neighbors and house tour buffs enjoyed touring Char's beautiful home, seeing our lovely Arrowcraft items and sampling the delicious refreshments.

Spring ushered in a Saturday morning brunch with the actives and pledges of Franklin College. Wine and blue balloons welcomed the girls to the lovely home of *Susan Mills Stretchberry*. Susan had decorated her home throughout with Pi Phi touches of angels, balloons and streamers in wine and silver blue. We provided the food and the girls provided delightful musical entertainment.

In April we co-hosted a Panhellenic dessert with Alpha Chis at The Bay Window, a favorite local restaurant. We all enjoyed delicious desserts and a program presented by Mrs. John Mutz, wife of the Lt. Governor of Indiana. Mrs. Mutz presented slides showing the renovation of our State House.

Judith Pigg Mullinix

Michiana

Our club draws Pi Phis from the South Bend area and the southwest corner of Michigan, with members "crossing the border" to come to meetings from nearby Michigan towns. Our fall '87 printout listed 144 Pi Phis in our vicinity; we were able to increase our membership to about one-third of the

list by sending our fall newsletter to everyone on the printout—worth the effort!

Program Vice President *Tracy Pribble Greulich* planned an interesting season for our group, offering luncheon, evening and Saturday meeting times to attract as many members as possible. A highlight was our February Guest Night, at which *Judith Gilliam Gruber* hosted a cocktail get-together, followed by a short drive (in a snowstorm) to the Spaghetti Works, an informal and interesting restaurant in a former lathe works in South Bend. Couples and singles enjoyed happy camaraderie by the end of the evening, seated at the same long table.

In March, at the home of *Tracy Pribble Greulich*, our Pi Phis learned to make decorative bows under the hands-on guidance of a local craft shop owner. Judging by the laughter and noisiness of the participants, this program was a success; it lifted us from our busy lives into some good old Pi Phi fun!

Bonnie Hewitt Bailey

Muncie

We began 1987 with the always popular salads d'oeuvres carry-in, heard Convention reports and planned for an Arrowcraft sale. This included putting together a cookbook and making homemade noodles. In October, the Director of Education at the Ball State University Art Gallery escorted us through the Drawing and Small Sculpture Show. The Mothers' Club joined us in November at a Christmas gift auction and Cookie-Shine. "The Way We Were" was January's theme, and each brought a picture of herself in college and we rehearsed some Pi Phi songs no longer popular.

After the February "Beau and Arrow" dinner, a Pi Phi couple told about one of their fabulous trips. Indiana Zeta actives were guests for a chili hoedown and Cookie-Shine in March. Alums sang those "oldies" we rehearsed in January, and the actives gave a skit. Actives joined us again in April for Founders' Day, and the year ended with a BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) for a sundae making-philanthropy meeting in May.

Phyllis Russey Miltenberger

Southeastern

With nostalgia as our program theme, we shared pictures, stories and keepsakes of our college days at a winter meeting. Listening to one of our Golden Arrows, *Margaret Good Shazer*, describe hitchhiking between Franklin, Indiana and Indianapolis in the 1920s and trying to picture *Sue Wuttrich Moster* wearing burlap during initiation week at Indiana Zeta brought us a lot of laughter.

Debbie Loudenback Smith

IOWA

Indianola

Many of the supporting activities and interests of our 34-member alumnae club have centered around Iowa Beta active chapter at Simpson College. We especially enjoyed hosting a get-acquainted pizza party to meet the new fall pledge class. We like for each year's pledges to see that Pi Phi sisterhood and participation can continue for life!

We also gave an informal Homecoming luncheon for alumnae, chapter actives, their parents and guests in October. Everyone seemed to appreciate the chance to visit across generations in the Pi Phi family.

Successful fund-raisers for our club this year included the sale of poinsettias at Christmas, an Arrowcraft sale and a garage sale in June. Another major focus has been to search out and rekindle participation by non-active Pi Phi alumnae in our area.

Judy Pilmer Dietrich

Mt. Pleasant

The winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Nu South Province was our own *Helen Hobbs Hawkins*. A distinctive collection of historic Pi Beta Phi pins was presented to the national Fraternity by Don Carper, husband of the late *Josephine Rogers Carper*. These pins are now on display at Holt House.

Iowa Alpha is now the oldest continuous chapter in the United States and Canada. This year the focus of our club became planning a celebration for the 120th anniversary of Iowa Alpha. *Elizabeth Davenport Garrels* planned and coordinated the event which took place in April. Grand President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* was featured speaker at the banquet.

Pi Beta Phi also hosted the Panhellenic open house during Commencement festivities in May.

Helen Baker Eckles

KANSAS

Wichita

We began our year in September with a Convention report. *Roberta Townley Jackowitz* was presented with the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award which she had won at Convention in June. She had been unable to attend Convention, and it was exciting for the club to see her honored with the award. *Becky Ross Ritcheby* and *Penny Heyl Moss* presented a short program highlighting Roberta's activities and accomplishments throughout her life.

Three days before Christmas we had a coffee with the Mothers' Club and actives who were home from college for Christmas break. It was lots of fun to meet the actives and their mothers.

At the January meeting a stylist from a local hair and cosmetics company performed a make-over on one of our alums. The stylist then answered questions and offered styling tips to the club.

Catherine Comeau Coblinia

KENTUCKY

Louisville

The club held an Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Carolyn Krause Maddox* on a Saturday in late November, 1987, just in time for everyone to fulfill their Christmas wish lists. In addition, we also sold poinsettia and homemade baked goods. Holiday refreshments of spiced apple cider and cookies were served. The sale was held from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and was enjoyed by everyone.

LOUISIANA

Shreveport

The alumnae club began its 1987-88 year with a most exciting event in our province—Convention in New Orleans! Our club was responsible for decorations for the final banquet. *Brenda White Haley* was chairman of this endeavor, and according to all present, she and her committee did a beautiful job.

In October, we participated in the Red River Revel, an arts festival held annually on the Shreveport riverfront. We sold delicious filled croissants, made by a local French bakery. Many old acquaintances were renewed as we worked together on this project.

Another highlight of the year was our Beau and Arrow dinner with our husbands, held on Valentine's Day at the beautiful home of *Tricia Chapman McConathy*. The year was brought to a close with our Founders' Day luncheon, held at East Ridge Country Club.

Mary Marshall Haynie

MAINE

Cape Cod

We began in June, at the world-renowned Marine Biological Laboratory, and ended the year at Jericho House Museum. We have members working in both places. In between, we were treated to a 6th birthday party, a lovely outdoor luncheon, a most interesting history of the Pi Beta Phi awards and scholarships presented by *Dorothy Warner* and a Show and Tell, which is always full of surprises.

We joined with five other alumnae groups for the second Panhellenic luncheon, held in September at the Wychmere Harbor and Beach Club. Speaker this year was *Mary Custis Hart*, Boston area Pi Phi Panhellenic representative. This luncheon has been a successful project initiated by the Pi Phis and the Kappas and we hope it will continue.

Husbands, dates and guests made our annual Christmas brunch a fun and festive gathering.

Our community projects entail gathering current magazines for nursing homes and providing canned goods and other nonperishable items for the Salvation Army Miracle Kitchen for the Homeless.

Virginia Merrill Deal

Eastern Maine

Members of the Eastern Maine Alumnae Club served a turkey pie supper to members of Maine Alpha Chapter and their new pledges after bowpinning in September. A feature of the party was attractively decorated cakes made by the alumnae. After each new pledge introduced herself, the group was welcomed by our club president. Entertainment was provided by the actives of Maine Alpha using rushing skits and songs. Twelve alumnae were present including four Golden Arrow members.

In December, a Christmas tea was held for Maine Alpha actives at the home of *Bertha Carter Cushman*. Twelve alumnae members served delicious refreshments from a table resplendent in Christmas colors. Favors of Christmas ornaments were made by the actives to present to their Pi Phi daughters at their Christmas party in the chapter room.

Ebel Thomas Sezak

MARYLAND

Baltimore

A favorite meeting this year was "Christmas Sharing." As in past years, we chose to help a local church group in their efforts to feed the poor and homeless at "Paul's Place." A collection of 15 boxes of food and \$250 in cash were donated to help make the Christmas season happier for some families.

In addition, we had a representative of Assistance Center of Towson Churches speak about the many ways help can be given to those in various kinds of need.

Betty Eblers Franke

MICHIGAN

Bloomfield Hills

This past year, club emphasis has been to become even better acquainted with one another; to "get out and about" with our Pi Beta Phi sisters. To that end we have bridge clubs and a sewing circle, where more talk than work is the real program of the day.

Our successful Arrowcraft sale was held in October in conjunction with the North Woodward Alumnae Club. Our annual Christmas party with the juniors was at the beautiful home of *Nellie Welch*

Knorr. In March we joined three other Detroit alumnae clubs at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Following a luncheon we took a guided tour of American art and history.

Other interesting events included a tour of the Kresge International Headquarters and the Cranbrook Art Museum, which was highlighted by the works of Michigan's renowned Eero Saarinen family. Also we were honored by a presentation from *Claire Versteegen*, former Assistant Director of Arrowmont, who has just received her Master of Arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Dorothy Springer Helson

North Woodward

Our October Arrowcraft sale, under the enthusiastic guidance of *Debby Walker Margulis* and given with the support of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills club, was a tremendous success. In January, our concern for fitness found us gaining knowledge about a current major concern, cholesterol. At our March gathering, our own *Pat McDonald Laarman*, as a representative of The League of Women Voters, improved our political fitness by updating us on how to be an informed citizen and voter, a timely topic. We also continued our support of the Haven, a shelter for abused women and children.

Mary Jo Atkinson Willis

MINNESOTA

St. Paul

Highlights this year included a talk in November by *Neil Dahlquist*, husband of our president, *Marcia Arndt Dahlquist*, about his profession as a doctor of neurology. An interesting and absorbing discussion ensued as we learned about this fascinating field. In January, we had a broker/financial adviser answer our questions about the fast-paced world of stocks and investments.

The March meeting was special as many of us dressed in clothes from our college era, while others brought scrapbooks and pictures to share Pi Phi college memories. Afterwards we listed three qualities about ourselves on unsigned index cards and then tried to match the card to the Pi Phi. Fun and laughter filled that March evening, cementing old friendships and creating new.

Christine L. Pasko Falls

MISSOURI

Kansas City-Shawnee Mission

Two fantastic firsts for our club will keep everything up to date in Kansas City. The Pi Phi of the Year Award recognized *Athelia Sweet Clingan* as the first recipient at a December holiday luncheon for our 500-plus membership at Indian Hills Country Club. The annual award will honor a local Pi Phi for her contributions to the community as well as service to Pi Beta Phi.

The KC Pi Beta Phi Scholarship and Special Needs Fund now allows local area Pi Phis to apply for financial assistance due to personal or family misfortune. Many thanks to *Kathleen Moore Pinnell* for her donated legal expertise to begin this worthwhile project.

Our annual fund-raisers continue to do well and the proceeds benefited Arrowmont and two local agencies: Hospice and the Adolescent Clinic at Children's Mercy Hospital. The British Faire enjoyed a second year of success, again managed by *Melanie Merrill Thompson*. The community event featured booths of British wares and foods, and was preceded by a gala patrons party and auction at The

Central Exchange. Bagpipers in kilts, fresh oysters and rounds of Stilton cheese added to the festivities. *Jean Challinor Hall* directed the 30th annual Theatre Tour to New York and Williamsburg with 100 patrons. The group went to London and Amsterdam in the spring.

Barbara Lee Fay

Springfield

The annual August picnic was a time of happy greetings. President *Cathy Long* introduced everyone and gave an enthusiastic Convention report. We heard about rush week and were entertained by the active chapter. For the last few years our club and the boutique committee, in particular, have worked very hard so a sizeable contribution could be made to the active chapter when the time came to move into the new suite of the Drury Panhellenic Building. That date arrived, and we provided a beautiful area rug, lace curtains and sixty-one initiation robes! We are proud that the active quota was filled. Also, we honored Missouri Gamma pledges with an ice cream social hosted at the Pi Phi Suite in September.

In Springfield, busy Pi Phis and their friends always can remember to vote and to help Pi Phi on the same day. We followed tradition and had our Fall Arrowcraft Tea on Election Day. Election of officers took place at an evening meeting in March, and in April, Founders' Day brunch was a festive occasion with recognition of Golden Arrows and 1988 seniors.

Alumnae members took charge of the pick-up-and-pay table at the Public Television Auction as a community service project.

Rosemary Sullivan Bane

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

The Lincoln Alumnae Club began the year with a poolside pasta supper at the home of *Sherry Leeka Wiese*.

The highlight of our meetings this year was a very lovely surprise luncheon in October honoring *Dorothy Weaver Morgan*, our former Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. Her daughter, *Melinda Morgan*, gave a commentary of her mother's career in Pi Phi. Pledge sisters shared memories of active chapter days. *Janet Hembhill Jenkins*, chairman, wrote to many of Dorothy's friends and presented her with a number of letters from all over the United States. Dorothy received gifts of flowers from both Omaha and Lincoln Alumnae Clubs. Pi Phis from the active chapter, Omaha and Falls City joined us in the festivities.

We have taken pride in *Gerdi Hord Heath's* appointment to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. She was one of seven touring Naval and Marine bases in the Pacific in August.

Betty May Anderson

NEW JERSEY

Northern New Jersey

Our annual Christmas Champagne Buffet, chaired by *Joan MacBain Stettler*, was an excellent way to celebrate the holidays with our husbands while raising money for our local philanthropy. A special event was held in December at the home of President *Susan Crabb Johnson*. The first active/alumnae Christmas party was a great success and we enjoyed meeting actives from our area who were home on vacation.

Our January meeting was held at the home of

Anne Angleton Hyde, and the topic was "When I Was A Pledge." We showed pictures of our pledge days and provided anecdotes of our college lives. It was fascinating to see the changes in our appearances and to hear how life has changed on college campuses.

Nancy Lobubs Hamilton

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

Our September meeting was highlighted by a tour of a local winery and a tasting of delicious wines and cheeses. The October meeting was held at the spectacular home of Carol Townsend Stahl, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico. The evening included informal desserts, and a visit from Past Grand President Jean Wirths Scott.

In December we held Interior Design '87, our biennial fund-raiser, at a 6,000 sq. ft. adobe home in the hills overlooking Albuquerque. The home was completely redecorated by 10 ASID Designers, including beautiful holiday greens and decorations. The show was a huge success, with the proceeds going to four philanthropies, each represented by a local Pi Phi who is active on that philanthropy's board.

Gourmet Gluttons and Gulpers, our gourmet group, continues to be a success, providing both great food and great times. In March the group held a progressive dinner at three different homes, with each participant assigned to bring a dish. The event was attended by 39 Pi Phis and their spouses.

Vivian Unger Steinbock

NEW YORK

Westchester County

The year started with a successful Sunday brunch as a combination meeting of our regular group and our recently formed "Prime Time" group. Attendance was good and many new friends were made.

We broke up the dreary winter by going into New York City in January for a tour of Channel 13 and lunch out.

March got us together with the Kappas for a "Monmouth Duo." Our program was an antique appraiser who discussed and appraised the treasures we brought.

Although we do not have a local active chapter, we do communicate with several of our province chapters. This was highlighted in the spring when Patricia Allison Gervey, Sue Burchard Hewitt and Judith Friend Strohm informally visited a chapter meeting at Cornell University. They taught the girls some Pi Phi songs and gave them an idea of how much fun it can be to be an alum.

Alice Bishop Kennedy

NORTH CAROLINA

Greenville

This year's theme, "Virtuoso Performances," parlayed Convention enthusiasm into club programs. A "Welcome Back & All That Jazz!" was the season opener and featured our own Convention Boutique, an advanced preview of Arrowcraft items for the fall sale. The result was the most successful Arrowcraft sale in the club's history.

Meanwhile alumnae attention to fall rush at Clemson University helped the young chapter achieve its largest pledge class (42) to date. The Clemson chapter has been a top priority this year with several programs involving actives and pledges; from a holiday party "Meet Our Newest Angels" to "To Tell The Truth," in which alums

shared their experiences on career subjects selected by Clemson actives. Founders' Day is another joint event.

For the growing number of young mothers and career women with less time than usual for Pi Phi, we initiated a new dues category, Angel Patrol, to allow for special participation in another important way. Several alums also rotate publication of our newsletter, expanded from two to eight issues this year.

Marianne Currie Payne

Sandhills

Our year began with the excitement of being named the Ideal Alumnae Club at Convention and we are trying hard not to let our "halo" slip.

We continue to grow, as more people are finding our beautiful Sandhills in retirement. Being basically a retirement community gives us the joy of boasting of 18 Golden Arrow members, most of whom are very active. On the other side we are given the enthusiasm of youth in our association with the Duke (NC Beta) active chapter and are thrilled to be included in their Founders' Day. The spirit of Pi Phi is alive and well in the Sandhills.

Marjorie Stuart Waters

OHIO

Akron

The club kicked off the year with our Cookie-Shine and a catered box supper to hear about Convention.

October found us at Kent State University Center at the lovely rooftop restaurant, Schwebel's., for luncheon, and afterwards a tour of the Kent State Fashion Museum and School of Fashion Design established with permanent and rotating displays of the collection of Shannon Rogers and Jerry Silverman.

Christmas was celebrated with our husbands and dates at a wine and cheese party.

Loyalty Day at the Akron City Club found us listening to an enlightening and fun talk on Pi Phis by Jan Clifford.

Our Arrowmont Scholarship recipient showed slides and told of his week at Arrowmont in March. Founders' Day we were guests of Cleveland East at the Mayfield Country Club.

The end of our year saw installation of officers preceded by a potluck picnic. Do we like to eat! P.S. We are still selling sets of wine and blue playing cards as our big project!

Lois Crumbaker Frazier

Cleveland East

This has been a happy and productive year for the club. Several events highlighted our programs. In November we joined with the Delta Gammas to host a silent auction. The meeting was held in a local church and began with a salad buffet supper, followed by the silent auction. Three husbands acted as auctioneers. Donated items covered a wide range of goods including Arrowcraft, baked goods, crafts such as baskets and wreaths, needlepoint and cross-stitch. Our share of the proceeds benefited our Christmas family. It was a fun, rewarding evening and much credit goes to our program chairman, Nancy Ericsson Hern.

Since most actives and pledges come home for the winter holidays we hosted a Sunday afternoon tea in December. This was a great way to meet the pledges and actives.

Our club has continued to promote casual non-meeting get-togethers. The favorite is our "Out to lunch bunch" which enjoys lunch once a month at different restaurants. Any member is welcome!

Suzy Thompson Walker

Columbus

To promote more attendance and time for fellowship, meals were coupled with every meeting. Even our Cookie-Shine was combined with a pizza party. To better accommodate our members' various schedules, we balanced meetings between day and evening. Five meetings honored members from different decades of college days. One of our most interesting and informative speakers was an AIDS Educational Specialist for the Columbus Health Department. Ann Williams Brown and Lu Brown Sarver headed the second year of the "Lunch Bunch," a fun activity full of delightful conversation and cuisine.

Two new successful fund-raisers were held. Betsy Johnson Spak, Tracy Godfrey Chambers and Tracy Jerman Ensign organized a flowering bulb sale. Merry Maidlow Hamilton chaired a sale of Anita Beck stationery and assorted brass items.

Sally McCoy Games

Toledo

We reunited in the fall at a salad and dessert buffet, where our many Convention-goers shared news and pictures of their fun-filled trip. In October we organized a fantastic fashion show at a new Toledo hotel. The holiday season featured an "Angel Exchange" in November and a spirited, profitable Christmas craft bazaar in December. Handcrafted items made by talented Pi Phis were auctioned to members and friends with a portion of profits going to our two active chapters, Ohio Epsilon and Ohio Theta.

A successful Arrowcraft sale and a February "Love Luncheon" were mid-winter get-togethers. Spring brought a Founders' Day celebration where we honored Helen Burnham Huffer, a wonderful lady who has been a Pi Phi for 75 years.

Judith Fassler Arkebauer

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa

The theme of our programs was "Professional Pi Phi in the Community." All speakers were Pi Phi alumnae who are successful professionals in Tulsa. In October, Rebecca E. Deaton, M.D., spoke about various women's health concerns. During the January meeting, Janis Radford discussed numerous helpful hints on home decorating. She is an A.S.I.D. interior designer who owns a design studio, Silk Degrees. To cap the series, Carolyn Lambert, co-anchor of KTUL-TV, told our club about women's opportunities in the media. While we always enjoy outside speakers, these programs were especially enjoyable since they were given by our very own alumnae!

Julie Newton McLaughlin

OREGON

Lake Oswego Dunthorpe

Our annual Christmas meeting at the Portland Racquet Club was very well attended and especially fun when our own Pi Phi alums modeled fashions from a local shop.

Our club continues to grow with a mix from recent graduates to our Golden Arrows, all experiencing that special Pi Beta Phi friendship. We continue to sell nationally our club designed angel stickers and note cards. Response has been great, with at least 50 chapters and clubs placing orders. These funds allow us to continue our philanthropic work in our community.

Marl Lou Psibogtos Diamond

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Peggy Hart Earle is president and chief designer of Hartstrings, Inc., a line of coordinated sports clothes for toddlers and children. She spoke at our March meeting telling us of the beginnings and dynamics of this enterprise. We held a very successful Monmouth Duo coffee with the local alumnae club of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A brunch was held in November to honor Golden Arrows. That same evening graduates of the 1970s and 1980s gathered for laughter and sharing while watching two lucky Pi Phis receive new hair-dos from the owners of a local hair salon. Our local philanthropy, Epilepsy Foundation of Philadelphia, receives the proceeds of our annual Pi Phi and Phillie night held in June. Phillie owner, Bill Giles, and his Pi Phi wife, *Nancy Kirwin Giles*, arranged for us to have dinner and watch the baseball game from a deluxe box—a fun evening for all!

Susan A. O'Reilly

TENNESSEE

Knoxville

The Knoxville Alumnae Club began the year with a membership roundup at the home of our president, *Janice Dorsey Hixson*. We now have 89 alumnae members and seven Golden Arrow members, our newest being *Eleanor Deas Chtles*.

Our annual Octoberfest was held at the home of *Jan Henley Smith*, who is a busy mother of two toddlers and a dentist as well. A traditional German dinner complete with knockwurst, beans, red cabbage and apple strudel was prepared and served by members to spouses and dates.

Our club has a local philanthropy this year. Serenity Shelter is a shelter for battered mothers and their children. We have been bringing useful items to our meetings to be delivered to the shelter. This spring an auction was held to raise money for the shelter.

We celebrated Founders' Day with the Little Pigeon club in Gatlinburg, a beautiful place to relax and strengthen our bonds of friendship.

Virginia Shaltbo Marsh

Memphis

The traditional potluck dinner for Tennessee Delta pledges was held in October at the home of *Connie Rutherford Hamlet*. Each pledge met her S.O.S. (Slightly Older Sister) to help her during pledging, and other alum club members.

Alumnae members had the opportunity to display their talents, because the fund-raiser for the year was selling ceramic cherubs made by the club. The project was a success.

The Southeast Panhellenic Conference was held at Memphis State University in April. Several alumnae members helped host this weekend.

Mary Virginia Wilson

TEXAS

Amarillo

Our December meeting, in the home of *Vicki Sterquell*, featured a demonstration by a local makeup expert on holiday makeup. We all left feeling much more glamorous! At this meeting we brought donations for our adopt-a-family project. Each year we obtain information from Family Outreach and give specific items that a family needs at Christmas.

This year's fund-raiser was a lovely event chaired by *Celine Seay Freeman* in the home of *Betty Graham Farrell*. *Sharon Triplett Dalrymple* pre-

pared the refreshments which were as beautiful as they were delicious. Arrowcraft items were sold as were frozen casseroles and baked goods prepared by our members. We also sold *Kalee Fuqua's* originally designed hand-painted T-shirts.

We look forward to the upcoming performance of Pi Phi's own opera star, *Mary Jane Rose Johnson*, with the Amarillo Symphony. It is exciting to have so many talented Pi Phis in Amarillo.

Virginia Frisbie Barbee

Austin

For a special philanthropy meeting, *Betty Bailey Hall* presented "A Week in the Life of An Arrowmont Student." She led us from our arrival at the airport, through the beautiful Smoky Mountains and right up to the front door of the classroom. Betty shared her extensive knowledge of Arrowmont from her perspective as having been a student and also from having served on the Board of Governors. Her program was full of fun and interesting facts and our club is certainly now more educated about Arrowmont.

Patsy Read Brainting

Dallas

The club has had a special year thanks to a number of talented Pi Phis. All of our meeting programs were presented by alumnae from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, with topics ranging from self esteem to gourmet cooking to a vocal program. Perhaps the special treat was viewing *Margaret Milam McDermott's* private art collection, which she and her husband, the late Eugene McDermott, collected in their travels around the world. The McDermotts purchased only paintings and sculpture that they truly loved and in the process accumulated a world-renowned collection of twentieth century art.

An added pleasure was provided by the actives of Texas Beta at S.M.U., who have graciously invited alumnae to come for lunch at the Pi Phi house on several Fridays during the year. Everyone has enjoyed meeting the girls and seeing the redecorated house.

Carolyn Braselton Townsend

Houston

In striving to reach all alumnae in the area, two innovative groups were developed: "Guardian Angels," a program in which the "Guardian Angel" acts as a big sister to make a Junior Pi Phi's flight to the Senior group much easier, and "Golden Girls," which was formed to create more activities for Golden Arrows.

In February, one of our general meetings was held at the Transco Tower. We were treated to an exhibit and a lecture by the curator of Transco Watercolor Collection.

Texas Eta has had a ground-breaking for their new house and plans to have it completed for fall. The Houston alumnae have been very busy fund-raising for the Texas A & M chapter and know the chapter will be outstanding.

The Pi Beta Phi Children's Library at Texas Children's Hospital is a haven of comfort for many children. This year approximately 12,000 patients have checked out books, movies and storybooks with cassettes to help pass time spent in the hospital. The Library staff and volunteers hope the Children's Library eventually will be expanded to more than twice its size with a special resource center for parents.

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring their second annual fund-raiser benefiting daughters' chapters. Approximately 2,000 Houston Pi Phis, present and past Mothers' Club members and grandmothers were invited to attend the "Pi Phi Pink Party," a coffee with informal modeling.

Nancy Allen Burrow

Lubbock

One of the most interesting meetings of the Lubbock Club was hearing the history of Texas Gamma at Texas Tech. Two charter members of the Texas Gamma Chapter, *Jo Hooser Sudduth* and *Betty Cardwell Cathy* told the interesting story.

Jo, who was Alumnae Province President from 1966-1972, explained that the Texas Gamma Chapter was chartered by Pi Phis who chose a well-established social club at Texas Tech in 1953. We were reminded that the Texas Gamma Chapter got off to a great start, with initiation performed by the great lady, *Marianne Reid Wild*, who was Grand President Emeritus at that time.

The program ended with a Cookie-Shine shared by sisters who ranged from two Golden Arrow Pi Phis to newly-initiated actives.

Kay Woody Lynch

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

Our January luncheon was held at Clydes in McLean this year and Gartenhaus Furs provided the program. Manager Kevin Alder was a very informative and entertaining speaker and the best part was letting Pi Phis model the furs he brought. This event was followed by our February meeting, held at the home of *Carol Kemper Long*, where we were treated to a slide show and talk given by Dr. Clifford Pease, who has done extensive research on the life of Grace Coolidge.

Janice Bray Stubin

Roanoke

We had the pleasure of sending small gifts to the Virginia Zeta Chapter in Blacksburg. These included an Arrow-shaped cake for the Senior Brunch in June. Forty-three seniors graduated. We also sent a dinner platter during rush.

One of our members, *Virginia Sewell Powell*, gave an interesting talk on a first ARROW magazine which belonged to her mother, *Ethel Overstreet Sewell*. She had been given the newsy magazine sometime before 1925, by an older Pi Phi.

Sally Barnard Bumgardner

WASHINGTON

Seattle

In August, at the University of Washington chapter house, we had a kickoff luncheon that featured *Rena Pifer Lude*, a Michigan Alpha Pi Phi and wife of Mike Lude, University of Washington Athletic Director. We also met Washington Alpha's new housemother, Marilyn Burns, and heard news of the Pi Phi Convention in New Orleans from *Betty Bender George*.

We were delighted to have as our honored guest at the Pi Phi Personality luncheon in January, *Jean Forstrom Gardner*, wife of our governor. Jean shared news of her work as co-chairman of the Centennial Commission and of other experiences as First Lady of Washington State. *Aileen Aylsworth Weigan* was chairman of this very successful luncheon.

The Bellevue-Eastside club and the Washington Alpha actives joined us at the Sand Point Country Club for Founders' Day brunch. We honored our Golden Arrows and our new 75-year-member, *Beryl Allan Phillips*.

Doreen Hubbard Conner

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

The October meeting was held at the Pi Phi chapter house to meet and greet the new pledges.

Amy Wildman Smith, our president, gave a report of her experience at Convention.

It was suggested that we start making plans for the 70th anniversary of the installation of West Virginia Alpha, which was installed on the West Virginia University campus in 1918.

The February meeting was held at the home of Winnie Wildman. The slate of new officers for 1988 was read and accepted.

The March meeting was held in the home of Dianne Donley, with an Arrowcraft sale, followed by a delicious buffet.

Nellie Phillips Trotter

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.

- Barbara Bliss Adam (Mrs. Jacob J.)
North Dakota Alpha, 1932; April, 1988
- Ruby George Ames (Mrs. J. W.)
Oregon Alpha, 1928; April, 1988
- Gisela K. Atkinson
Missouri Gamma, 1928; June, 1988
- Jeanne Brown Axtell (Mrs. C. W.)
Colorado Beta, 1935; December, 1987
- Dorothy Morgan Sigler Bagley
(Mrs. Charles F., Jr.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1945; November, 1987
- Betty Gauff Barragan (Mrs. Milo B.)
Washington Alpha, 1924; May, 1988
- Mabel Brooks Bartling (Mrs. E. P.)
Florida Alpha, 1931; May, 1988
- Katharine Sitton Berentson (Mrs. B. H.)
Michigan Beta, 1929; March, 1988
- Edith Storey Berlin (Mrs. Harold R.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1920; March, 1988
- Nancy Hazelton Bloch (Mrs. Winston)
Missouri Beta, 1962; April, 1988
- Gladys Phillips Bon (Mrs. Cecil)
Wyoming Alpha, 1916; April, 1988
- Marion Seale Bothwell
Oregon Beta, 1925; January, 1987
- Kathryn Tenney Boydston (Mrs. T. W.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1918, February, 1988
- Josephine Lane Bright (Mrs. G. S.)
Washington Alpha, 1915, affiliated
Nebraska Beta; May, 1988
- Nanette Unger Brown (Mrs. W. A.)
New York Alpha, 1933; April, 1988
- Erma Frances Budden
Maine Alpha, 1929; March, 1988
- Lois Greenlees Buehler (Mrs. Ezra C.)
Kansas Alpha, 1915; June, 1988
- Dorothy McCarty Bush (Mrs. J. E.)
Texas Beta, 1929; April, 1988
- Mary Siggers Calvert (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan Beta, 1916; May, 1988
- Margaret Spain Campbell (Mrs. Colin C.)
Michigan Beta, 1919; January, 1988
- Sara Stephens Carey (Mrs. Robert)
Missouri Gamma, 1956; March, 1988
- Violet Henderson Clark (Mrs. R.)
Indiana Gamma, 1925; January, 1988
- Ruth Wilson Cogshall (Mrs. W. B.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1925; May, 1988
- Carol Jan Sneed Combs (Mrs. Chris)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1964; May, 1988
- Bettina Baker Connelly (Mrs. Max)
Iowa Zeta, 1942; March, 1988
- Allie Young Conner (Mrs. T. H.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1917; February, 1988
- Helene Williams Crater (Mrs. Harold C.)
Indiana Alpha, 1922; November, 1987
- Mary Lippincott Cummings (Mrs. W. C.)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1912; March, 1988
- Julia Smith Davidson (Mrs. A. P.)
Colorado Alpha, 1927; March, 1988
- Martha Holt Denman (Mrs. John)
Illinois Eta, 1925; February, 1988
- Isabel Dyer Dowell (Mrs. A. A.)
Iowa Gamma, 1912; May, 1988
- Ruth Ida Denis Ellis (Mrs. Louis T.)
Louisiana Alpha, 1912; October, 1987
- Frances E. Falvey
Texas Beta, 1934; February, 1988
- Edith McConnell Farrow (Mrs. Edward B.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1921; March, 1988
- Fearn Lee Cabell Ferneyhough (Mrs. James F.)
Virginia Gamma, 1925; June, 1988
- Molly Bonar Frank (Mrs. Edwin K.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; January, 1988
- Harriette Crane Franklin (Mrs. Paul G.)
Florida Alpha, 1917; March, 1988
- Faye Simon Gardner (Mrs. S. L.)
Nebraska Beta, 1916; June, 1988
- Mary Ellen Peel Gibson (Mrs. W. G.)
Texas Beta, 1932; January, 1988
- Mary Irene Frank Gill (Mrs. Ralph E.)
New York Delta, 1919; February, 1988
- Beth Strand Gray (Mrs. Albert W.)
Illinois Delta, 1929; April, 1988
- Betty Moffitt Gustin (Mrs. David D.)
Louisiana Beta, 1939; May, 1988
- Jeannett Smith Guthrie (Mrs. Eugene)
Texas Beta, 1927; December, 1987
- Elizabeth Halpin
Vermont Alpha, 1932; April, 1988
- Jane Wilson Hamatt (Mrs. A. Lawton)
Massachusetts Alpha, 1941; February, 1988
- Henrietta Dunlop Henry (Mrs. Jack S.)
Iowa Gamma, 1937; February, 1988
- Jane Borries Bywater Herndon (Mrs. Robert C.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1934; May, 1988
- Gene Morison Hicks (Mrs. Henry D.)
Nova Scotia Alpha, 1934; January, 1988
- Helen Haywood Hirst (Mrs. J. M.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1925; February, 1988
- Annette McOsker Houston
Indiana Alpha, 1929; March, 1988
- Jess Alsman Hynes (Mrs. C.)
Indiana Beta, 1921; May, 1988
- Lonna Joan Harris Jaeger
Alabama Alpha, 1987; March, 1988
- Joan Highbarger Jeffcoat (Mrs. Paul W.)
Missouri Alpha, 1951; May, 1988
- Barbara Fairman Jickling (Mrs. John W.)
Michigan Beta, 1943; April, 1988
- Gladys Hellweg Jouvenat (Mrs. Victor F.)
Nebraska Beta, 1916; April, 1988
- Elisabeth Ritchey Kees (Mrs. P. F.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1932; April, 1988
- Genevieve Neligan Kernan (Mrs. James C.)
Tennessee Alpha, 1940; April, 1988
- Martha Scott Kittrell (Mrs. Edwin)
Virginia Alpha, 1941; March, 1988
- Ruth Hendricks Kittrell (Mrs. James B.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1940; June, 1987
- Margaret Kellenbach Knipstach (Mrs. V. E.)
Indiana Gamma, 1920; March, 1988
- Edna Balsley Krieger (Mrs. Carl H.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1934; March, 1988
- Laura Scougal Lawrence (Mrs. Earle G.)
Washington Alpha, 1917; June, 1988
- Dr. Jane Shields Lawson (Mrs. T. G.)
Utah Alpha, 1930; March, 1988
- Jean Montgomery Lewis (Mrs. Miles L., Jr.)
Louisiana Alpha, 1942; March, 1988
- Margaret Ann Ahlfeldt Light (Mrs. Charles W.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1935; November, 1987

Helen Bric Livezey (Mrs. C. B.)
 Illinois Epsilon, 1941; February, 1988
 Mary E. Macomber
 New York Gamma, 1915; February, 1988
 Jo Ann Martin
 Missouri Alpha, 1984; March, 1988
 Lois Harper McGee (Mrs. Milton)
 Texas Zeta, 1977; March, 1988
 Emmett Curtis McGehee (Mrs. William B.)
 Florida Beta, 1939; January, 1988
 Paula Saylor McKenney (Mrs. Roland A.)
 Ohio Alpha, 1956; March, 1988
 Margaret Lanigan McNamara (Mrs. R. L.)
 Illinois Eta, 1922; October, 1986
 Mary Jane Nesselrode Mears (Mrs. George)
 Kansas Beta, 1935; February, 1988
 Mildred Rockwell Meigs
 Nebraska Beta, 1921; May, 1988
 Verne Shaw Messer (Mrs. J. E.)
 Iowa Zeta, 1923; May, 1988
 Mary Bowlen Mooney (Mrs. F. P.)
 Alberta Alpha, 1931; December, 1987
 Jeanne Briggs Negri (Mrs. A. R.)
 Missouri Alpha, 1952; June, 1988
 Theresa Langheldt Neuman (Mrs. W. F.)
 Wyoming Alpha, 1910; January, 1988
 Margaret Mara Ogden (Mrs. S. J., Jr.)
 New York Delta, 1948; January, 1988
 Grace Sherrow O'Rear (Mrs. Floyd B.)
 Missouri Gamma, 1916; September, 1987
 Weila Bell Patch (Mrs. Charles R.)
 Colorado Beta, 1914; April, 1988
 Margaret Rogers Patterson (Mrs. A. Marvin)
 Iowa Alpha, 1925; April, 1988
 Rachel McClung Puckhaber (Mrs. Edward F. J.)
 Texas Beta, 1921; January, 1988

Katherine Kruidenier Ramsdale
 (Mrs. Clifford S.)
 Illinois Alpha, 1928; January, 1988
 Gertrude Wright Reid
 Oklahoma Beta, 1919; March, 1988
 Sarah Davidson Reilly (Mrs. Tom)
 Texas Beta, 1927; April, 1988
 Mildred Bland Riddick
 Arkansas Alpha, 1943; June, 1988
 Sally Larson Robertson (Mrs. John H.)
 Iowa Zeta, 1956; November, 1987
 Helen Josephine Norris Russell
 (Mrs. Edward P.)
 Illinois Zeta, 1932; March, 1988
 Jan Silvest Schertz (Mrs. Dale)
 Illinois Theta, 1958; April, 1988
 Dorothy Thomas Schetter (Mrs. Robert C.)
 Indiana Gamma, 1924; June, 1987
 Gwendolynne Mackay Schroyer (Mrs. J. E.)
 Nebraska Beta, 1926; April, 1988
 Ruth Spearman Scruggs (Mrs. Edward P.)
 Alabama Alpha, 1930; April, 1988
 Juanita Peck Searing (Mrs. Frank E.)
 Washington Alpha, 1911; May, 1988
 Fay Selph
 Oklahoma Beta, 1930; February, 1988
 Jane Mylander Silbernagel (Mrs. Wynne M.)
 Ohio Beta, 1934; June, 1988
 Marian Keck Simmons (Mrs. Oliver B.)
 Kansas Alpha, 1927; March, 1988
 Katherine Campbell Smith (Mrs. Edward P. A.)
 Tennessee Beta, 1947; May, 1988
 Lucile Smith Smith (Mrs. Richard)
 Texas Beta, 1918; April, 1988
 Lynette Westfall Smith (Mrs. J. H.)
 Iowa Zeta, 1920; May, 1988
 Bertha Wormhoudt Sowers (Mrs. H. C.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1914; March, 1988

Elinor Green Spencer (Mrs. William M., Jr.)
 Pennsylvania Gamma, 1927; April, 1988
 Naomi Bishopp Stone (Mrs. Charles I.)
 Washington Alpha, 1932; June, 1988
 Dorothy France Tallis (Mrs. G. C.)
 Ohio Beta, 1922; February, 1987
 Frances L. Titus
 Washington Alpha, 1915; February, 1988
 Catharine Line Toates (Mrs. William H. III)
 Michigan Gamma, 1954; April, 1988
 Virginia Bogert Tomlinson (Mrs. J. R.)
 Maryland Beta, 1947; April, 1988
 Marcellene Goddard Turner (Mrs. E. S.)
 Oregon Beta, 1922; February, 1988
 Muriel D. Upham
 Arizona Alpha, 1924; February, 1988
 Edna Dunham Walden (Mrs. Robert E.)
 Indiana Alpha, 1926; May, 1988
 Maggie Spikes Waldron (Mrs. Tom S.)
 Arkansas Alpha, 1944; June, 1988
 Lucile Waite Wall (Mrs. Richard)
 Missouri Beta, 1931; March, 1988
 Nancy Corbin Weaver (Mrs. K. H.)
 Ohio Delta, 1948; May, 1988
 Margaret Neprud Wenzel
 Wisconsin Alpha, 1945; April, 1988
 Mary McLeod West (Mrs. Floyd)
 Texas Beta, 1923; January, 1988
 Harriet Kimmey Whitney (Mrs. Donald)
 New York Alpha, 1926; November, 1987
 Edith Hands Whyte (Mrs. C. B.)
 Ontario Alpha, 1919; October, 1987
 Collette Williams Wister
 Illinois Theta, 1951; April, 1988
 Caryl Rundquist Young (Mrs. R. S.)
 Michigan Gamma, 1950; May, 1988

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 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
 St. Louis, MO 63105

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Official CALENDARS

FALL, 1988

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Chapter Goals and Evaluation Reports to Province President no later than 2 weeks after officer installation (copies to AAC and Central Office).
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 1—Return Safety and Security Check form to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 1—Send Risk Audit Form to the Grand Vice President of Collegians.
- April 1—Send Evaluation of Chapter Programming Covering "AIMING STRAIGHT" and An ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM to the Coordinator, Special Programming.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

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

TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees (along with national dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- At the end of each term, send delinquent accounts form (Form #1) to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 15—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- 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.
- May 30—Financial Form #1 to Central Office.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership, the Grand Vice President of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- April 15—Send report of Pledge-Initiation Statistics to Grand Vice President of Membership, the Director of Membership and the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Send written program for Fraternity Heritage to the Director of Undergraduate Programming. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and 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 with Form 305 and list of signatories. Evaluations must be received by the Province Coordinator by the February 15 deadline.
NOTE: Fraternity Heritage Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit a written summary to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator. A copy of the summary is to be included with the active evaluations to be sent to the Province Coordinator.
April 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.
Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.
Send Pledge Tests 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator with Form #205.
NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written test and compile pertinent information *before* sending all tests on to the Province Coordinator.
Send Pledge Program Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Deadline for year: May 1. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *Academic Excellence*

- Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester or quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Central Office. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.
Scholarship Improvement Program—October 15, for those chapters below a 2.75 GPA for the preceding spring or winter term. March 15, for those chapters below 2.75 GPA for the preceding fall term. This is not a requirement for those chapters on academic supervision or probation.
Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.
Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president.

2. *Publications*

- See *ARROW* Correspondent's Calendar (from chapter spring mailing) for due dates and instructions.
Idea Bank Contributions—send to those national Directors listed under Idea Bank, fall issue of *ARROW*.
February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History, along with complete original history, to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. In Convention year, chapter delegate take complete original history to Convention.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
January 1 for spring session and April 1 for summer session—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- September 18—For winter *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.
October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
January 8—for spring *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.
January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
March 25—for summer *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer *ARROW*. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
June 17—for fall *ARROW*: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

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

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

January 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

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

March 27—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

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

June 24—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—Dues and donations should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to be counted for awards.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)*

Holt House*

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June 30—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.

June 30—Dues and donations should be *received* in Central Office to be counted for the current year.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

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

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

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

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

House Director wins D. Morgan Award

by Teri Henriksen

Nebraska Beta celebrated Founders' Day 1988 with success once again. Responsibilities involved with the celebration are rotated each year between the chapter, Lincoln alumnae and Omaha alumnae and this year the chapter organized the event.

Several awards are given during the luncheon, but the most prestigious is the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award, given annually to the most active and involved Lincoln alumna. Dorothy was Grand President in 1956 and was given a silver bowl by the Lincoln club. It has been her pleasure to return it each year to a club member for her services to the chapter.

This year's recipient was Jean Yappen Nelson, Iowa Gamma, the chapter's House Director. The tasks she does for Nebraska Beta are many and important. She keeps the house in wonderful shape inside and out and is often overlooked because her responsibilities include

much behind the scenes work. Nebraska Beta appreciates all the hard work and long hours Jean dedicates to making sure the chapter is well cared for.



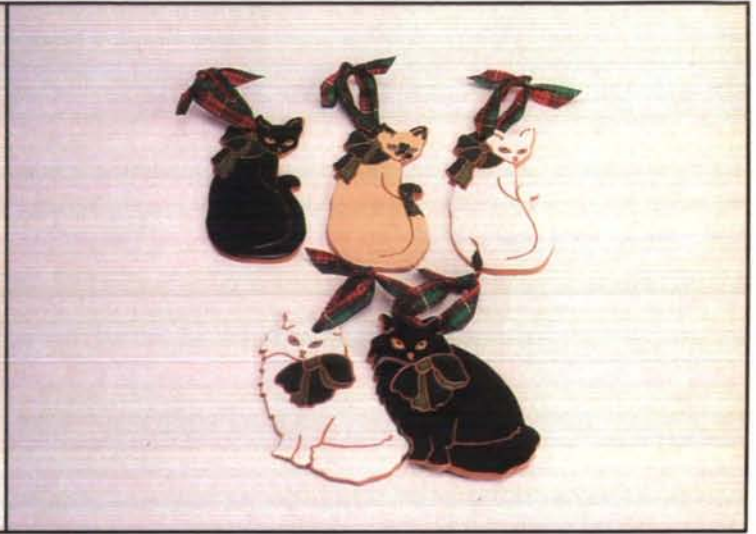
Special award winners honored at Nebraska Beta's Founders' Day were, from left, Cindy Hansen, Outstanding Sophomore; Donna Grant, Ames Pin; Jean Wurtz, Sears Pin.



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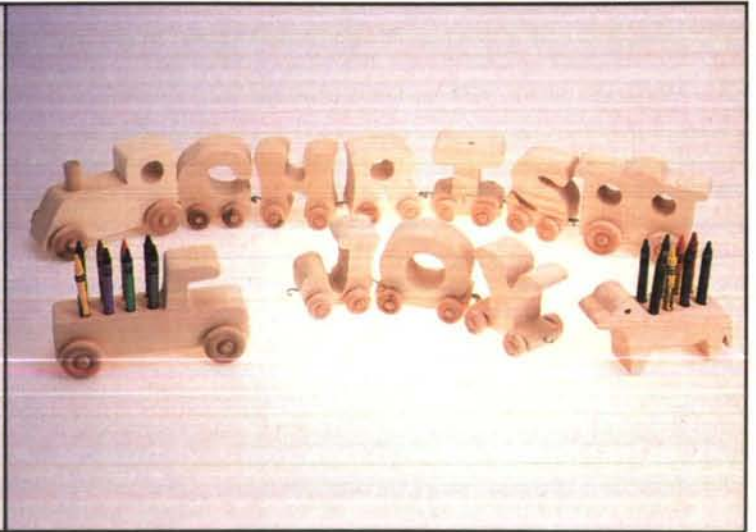
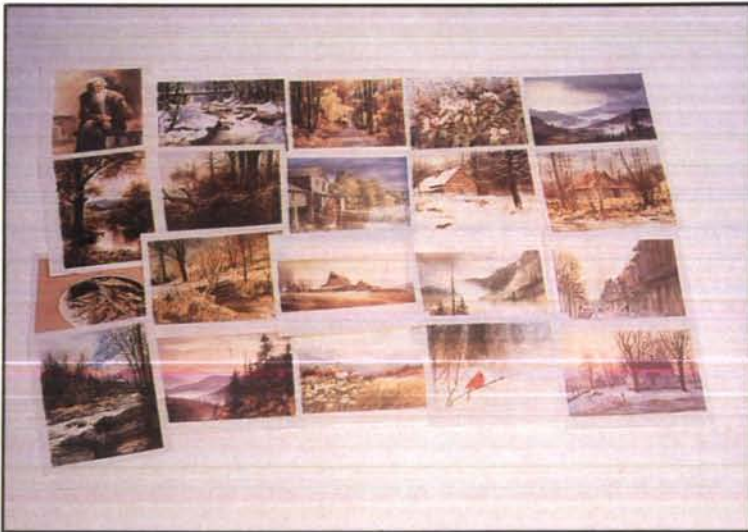
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off the *Arrow hook*



On page 9 of the Summer 1988 *ARROW* there was a story about the 90th birthday party for Gladys Phillips Bon, Wyoming Alpha. Now I must report, with deep regret, that Gladys died April 26, at her home in Casper, WY, after a brief illness. Her daughter, Jane Bon Swanton, writes, "[Mother] stood and greeted everyone [at the party] and visited with all 90 guests. She enjoyed it so much and talked of it often afterwards."

Gladys contracted bronchitis which left her very weak and she died peacefully in her own bed, in her own home, early in the morning on April 26.

Pi Phi extends deepest sympathy to Gladys' family. She was a loyal member of the Fraternity.

I had an interesting letter from Alice Hardy McCapes of San Luis Obispo, CA. Alice is 87, and she became a Golden Arrow in 1970, initiated into Colorado Alpha in 1920. Her late sister, Madelyn Hardy Petersen, was also a member of Colorado Alpha. Alice has spent most of a lifetime supporting the veterinary profession and she has been honored for her life long dedication, receiving a life membership in the Auxiliary of the California Veterinary Medical Association. She has been member of a family of veterinarians for 60 years. Since 1888 there has been a Dr. McCapes carrying on the profession.

Alice's late husband, Dr. Mort McCapes, graduated in veterinary medicine from Colorado State in 1927 and practiced for 50 years. His father graduated from Ontario Veterinary College 100 years ago and had Colorado License #1!

His grandfather practiced in South Dakota.

Alice's son, Dr. Richard McCapes, graduated from U.C. Davis in 1958 and has been on the veterinary faculty there since 1970.

That is surely some kind of record. I have just one question. Do you suppose Alice has always had a house full of pets? Want to bet?

A brief clipping from *USA Today* of April 25 notes that Tracie Ruiz-Conforto, Arizona Alpha, put on nearly perfect performances to clinch spots on the U.S. Olympic synchronized swimming team. She has come back from a two-year retirement after winning the solo gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, and successfully defended her national title.

Also in April, *USA Today* had a story about the world's largest amateur volleyball tourney at Zuma

Beach, CA with more than 200 six-woman teams playing in the 12th Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament, a charity fund-raiser for Lambda Chi Alpha at U.C. Santa Barbara. According to *USA Today* "Pi Beta Phi of U.C. Santa Barbara is the favorite after winning three consecutive titles and seven of the last nine." And I haven't heard a thing since—not in the paper nor from the chapter. Maybe someone will clue me in in time for the next issue, and we'll pass the word along, if so.

Congratulations to Ruby Mercer, Ohio Alpha '27, who received an Ohio Governor's Award which recognizes natives and residents whose contributions have benefited Ohio life and brought honor to the state.

Ruby, an operatic singer, Broadway star and broadcast personality, studied music and journalism at Ohio University and was at one time a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera.

She was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University in 1978, is a resident of Toronto, Canada, and is the founder, publisher and editor of *Opera Canada* and founder of the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus.

Sarah Peelle Allen, Illinois Epsilon, of Mill Valley, CA, has been honored by the San Francisco Medical Society Legislative Committee for her baker's dozen years of dedication and service to that organization. In part, the certificate reads, "Organizational skill, dedicated interest and tenaciousness made Sarah Allen an outstanding ally of medicine as she turned her talents toward building legislative and political awareness and participation among San Francisco Medical Society physicians and their spouses over the last several years."

Sarah has collected a number of awards in the last few years. I had a story about her Image-of-the-Year Award in the Spring 1987 *ARROW*. Congratulations once again to this busy lady!

Connecticut Alpha recently celebrated its 1,000 initiate, Mariwyn Travisano. This honor was extra special for Meriwyn and the chapter as she was also chosen Best Pledge.

Did you know . . . It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them?

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campus sights and sounds

PHI DELTA THETA at Gettysburg College assisted in moving a local hospital thrift store as part of the chapter's community service.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY reports, "Pharmacy salaries are in orbit." Nurses, accountants, teachers, and engineers are in strong demand. (*Wall Street Journal*)

ENGINES of the future may burn a mixture of compressed air and microscopic particles of coal instead of gasoline or diesel fuel, say researchers at the University of Missouri/Rolla. (*UPI*)

A LITTLE KNOWN competition is meat-judging. Teams from Illinois, Michigan State, Texas A&M, and North and South Dakota recently competed in grading meat as prime, choice, select, standard, commercial, and utility. Texas A&M finished first, South Dakota State second, and Illinois third.

THIRTEEN HIVES of bees were donated to Northeast Louisiana University two years ago. Two faculty members—an entomologist and the head of the agriculture department—have been tending them, extracting the honey, and bottling it. The University's Foundation sells it. The University also offers a class in practical beekeeping.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA at the University of Iowa distributed brown paper bags to neighbors for a "pantry raid." The bags, filled with canned goods, were given to the Crisis Intervention Center Food Bank.

IN CHICAGO, Columbia College conducts a forum on the future of live audiences dubbed "The Couch Potato Challenge." (*WSJ*)

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY is recruiting volunteers to see if Catapres, a drug used for high blood pressure, will relieve nicotine withdrawal symptoms for people trying to stop smoking.

THE WEATHERMAN on *Today*, Willard Scott, is an Alpha Sigma Phi from American University.

DURING CONSTRUCTION work on Arizona State's Sun Devil stadium, archaeologists discovered the remains of a Hohokam Indian village with pit houses dated about A.D. 900.

PI KAPPA PHI is one of a group working to provide better environments for severely handicapped children through special furniture and other aids.

MONTANA STATE University researchers report cutting fatback on hogs by 12% by feeding them triose, a naturally occurring sugar.

ARIZONA STATE will be the first university to implement a major compressed natural gas program converting 100 vehicles to dual fuel use of natural gas and gasoline.

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
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