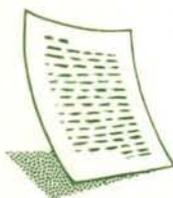


The Arrow OF PI BETA PHI

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Holt House—Our Founding Home



Dear Editor ...

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

Any others out there?

I am quite tardy in writing you, but write you I must. Can you imagine my amazement upon reading of Duchess Bryant Tomaselto (ARROW, Fall, 1983)—as my name is Duchess Tomson Emerson. I kept looking at her name and really couldn't believe it—as I've never known another with that name, other than some lovely four-legged animals.

It was a great deal of fun to read about her—and who knows, one day we may even meet!

Duchess Tomson Emerson
California Gamma (USC)
Malibu, Calif.

Appreciates "friend to friend"

As Chairman of Mississippi Alpha's AAC, I have been involved with chapter implementation of the Pi Beta Phi "friend to friend" Alcohol Awareness Program.

Through working with this program, I decided to modify it and use it as a communication experience in my oral communication classes (I am a Speech/Theatre instructor at a community college in Mississippi).

The quiz and role playing exercises stimulated my students to think about their use of alcohol; students shared their experiences with alcohol abuse—some sad stories and some with happy endings. The "friend to friend" program was one of the most exciting activities of the entire semester.

I want to thank Pi Beta Phi for this program and for leading the way in the fraternity world in promoting alcohol awareness.

Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis
Mississippi Alpha (Univ. Southern Miss.)
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Wants first names used

As married alumnae, we are writing to question the archaic manner in which our Pi Beta Phi publications are addressed.

When we unsuspectingly filled out the change of name and address notice which also requested our spouses' full names, we had no idea that we would henceforth be referred to as "Mrs. Kenneth B. Adolphson" and "Mrs. Warren D. Hollister." Although we happily accepted our husbands' surnames several years ago, we see no reason for giving up our first names, as well! As a fraternal organization which prides itself on the development of women as individuals, Pi Phi should certainly allow its members to retain that individuality subsequent to marriage.

We are hopeful that upon receipt of this letter, all future correspondence will be addressed to us as we have indicated in our signatures below. In addition, we feel the change of name and address forms should allow members to

indicate the manner in which they prefer to be addressed.

Elizabeth Schuette Adolphson
Virginia Gamma (Wm. & Mary)
Vernon, Conn.

Jeanne Meyer Hollister
Virginia Gamma
Enfield, Conn.

→ We'll do our very best to oblige!

Opportunity knocks

My plans for Sorority Sleepwear have evolved even further and I thought that perhaps a postscript could be added to my letter in The ARROW (Dear Editor, Summer, 1984).

It all started with an extremely enthusiastic Pi Phi at the University of Mississippi who wanted to sell the nightgowns for me. At first my plans were to sell the gowns strictly by a simple catalogue, but the more I thought about it I decided to ask Emily to join the bandwagon. So then I thought it would be great to have Pi Phis all over be sales reps. It would be a fun and easy way for them to earn extra money. What they'd have to do is take a few samples around to the sororities at their schools and take orders. I'd do the rest.

I'd love to keep the business "in the family" and have a bunch of enthusiastic Pi Phis work for me. My address is 6481 Frenchmen's Drive, Alexandria, VA 22312.

Libby Baldwin
Virginia Epsilon (U.VA)
Alexandria, VA

Experience is negative

Since graduating from college the ARROW has been forwarded from my parents' home and I've subsequently put it in the trash. There was never a more hurtful experience than that I received as a transfer . . . in 1974.

You have probably heard this story before, but I need to let it out. My experience as a charter member of California Eta at Irvine was truly wonderful. I was quite active and very proud to be a part of Pi Beta Phi.

But whatever happened to "ocean to ocean?" When [four of us transferred] during rush we were not allowed to participate or live in the rooms with the other girls, but were set aside in the pledge dorm by ourselves and were only allowed to introduce each skit . . . After being told we could live there, they took so many girls, the house was overcrowded and we were literally kicked out . . . I tried to go to Monday meetings and at first the new pledges would talk to us . . . but the actives kept their distance.

Finally I felt—why go where I wasn't wanted. I blame those "leaders" who were responsible for not only not affiliating us, but not welcoming us in the warm Pi Phi way I hear so much about. And I blame the others for not questioning why.

I finally read the spring issue and am happy to see so many people with positive Pi Phi experiences. I liked Mari Howard's article, "Transfer has a happy experience," from Oregon to Arizona. I am so happy for her.

It's been a long time since my experience, yet I had looked forward to it with such anticipation. I'm sorry it's affected my overall feeling about Pi Phi. I know that's wrong.

I look forward to further involvement with Pi Beta Phi.

Michele Ayers Clayton
California Eta (UC Irvine)
Canoga Park, Calif.

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Chapter Service—Lisa Gamel, Colorado Alpha (Univ. of Colorado)
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Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Florida Beta
Vera Moss Bowl—Iowa Zeta (Univ. of Iowa)
Sarajane Paulson Vanasse Pitcher—Utah Alpha (Univ. of Utah)
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Historian's Vase—Washington Alpha (Univ. of Washington)
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Westchester Club Award—Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky Univ.)
Honorable Mention: Missouri Beta (Washington Univ.)
National Scholarship Plaque—Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
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Honorable Mention: Mary Watkins, Nebraska Beta
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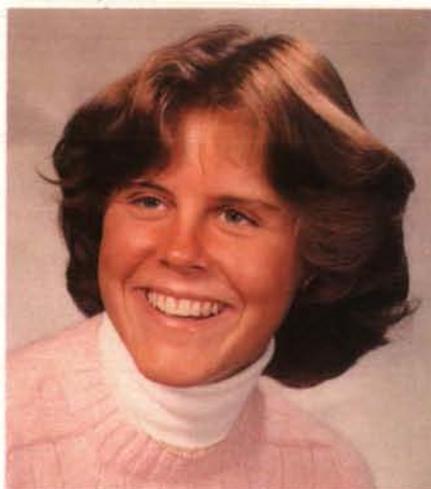
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Colorado Alpha, Univ. of Colorado

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Awards-1983-84

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Virginia; Orlando/Winter Park, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz.

Honorable Mention: Albuquerque, N.M.; Bloomfield Hills (MI) Juniors; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Houston, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.; Greenville, S.C.

Marianne Reid Wild (for growth in A.C. membership)—Midland, Tex., greatest increase in total number of paid dues

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Sherleen Sisney

national teaching



Sherleen Strong Sisney, Louisville, Ky.

Sherleen Strong Sisney, Oklahoma Beta, a 37-year-old Louisville, Ky., high school teacher who believes "economic illiteracy" to be one of our most serious national problems, was honored at a White House ceremony April 11 as the 1984 National Teacher of the Year.

She was chosen from among the nation's more than one million elementary and secondary school classroom teachers for the 33rd in this annual series of awards. The awards program, the most prestigious of its kind giving recognition for excellence in teaching, is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Encyclopedia Britannica Companies, and Good Housekeeping magazine.

At the White House ceremony, President Reagan presented Sherleen with a golden apple, symbol of excellence, as her husband, daughter, and parents looked on.

One basis for her award is the key role she played in helping raise academic status of her school to the highest in the state following a near-disastrous merger. That merger saw all schools in her county fall to the bottom not only in enrollment and financial support, but in practically all educational measurements.

Sherleen has been teaching for 13 years at Ballard High School, where she is now co-chairman of the social studies department and teaches 11th grade advanced American history and 12th grade economics and political science.

Her classes in economics, although among the most difficult, are the most popular in the school. She uses every teaching tool available—debates, seminars, guest speakers, discussions, "stimulation games"—to inculcate in her students an awareness of the importance of understanding economics and the principles behind economic policy.

"Economics is the most relevant aspect of any curriculum I've ever been involved with," she notes. "It's going to

have an impact on the students' whole lives."

Never Thought of Teaching

The Teacher of the Year was born in Stillwater, Okla., but moved at an early age to nearby Blackwell, where her father headed a rural electric cooperative. She graduated from high school in Blackwell, where she met her future husband, Thurman Lee Sisney, now an attorney. She was an achiever who enjoyed school and school activities, becoming valedictorian of her class. Her husband was captain of the school's basketball team and became an all-state player. In her senior year she was basketball queen. She and her husband still enjoy watching college basketball games. Thurman now serves as executive director of legal affairs and as chief counsel for the state of Kentucky's department of finance. They have a daughter, Shara Lee, 5.

She received her B.S. in secondary education at Oklahoma State University and then a master's degree in education at the University of Louisville. Ironically she never thought about a career in teaching until she was in college, thinking she'd marry and quit teaching to raise a family.

Of her decision to stay in teaching, Sherleen now says, "I found in the classroom the ideal opportunity to do the things I like best. The chance to be creative, to be with young people, to benefit from organization, and to feel the rewards of one's efforts was so adapted to my personality that I sometimes feel as if I had invented the career."

The Near-Disastrous Merger

Jefferson county, which includes Louisville, is the 17th largest school district in the U.S. with some 90,000 students. The county has 24 high schools, of which Ballard is among the newest.

In 1975, when the Louisville school system went bankrupt, a state law

earns honors



Sherleen in her classroom at Ballard High School, Louisville, Ky.

mandated that it be merged with other Jefferson county schools, creating one school district. At the same time a court-order was issued requiring county-wide busing for desegregation, a "double whammy," as Mrs. Sisney notes. The result was nearly chaos. None of the schools was prepared either for the merger or for busing, which began only two weeks before the fall term.

Enrollment decreased as some students defected to private schools or to schools in other counties or dropped out altogether. There were incidents of violence as inner city students, 20 percent of the enrollment, tried to cope with their new environment. Teacher and student morale dropped, as did the reputation of the schools in the community. There was a sense of loss of control.

"It was a challenging time," says Mrs. Sisney.

Today, Jefferson county schools, with Ballard as its crown jewel, has the highest achievement scores in Kentucky. More than 70 percent of Ballard's students now go on to college. The school has sent Presidential scholars to Washington two out of the past three years, and has doubled the number of its Merit scholarship winners. Its reputation throughout the community is high, and it has a close involvement with community and business organizations. Much of the credit for this remarkable change is given to Dr. Donald Ingwerson, superintendent of schools, and to Mrs. Sisney.

One of her first steps, taken in an attempt to reverse the low morale, was to involve the business community in the schools, setting up the first Schools-Business project in the state. The project brought local business people into the classroom to lecture, answer questions, conduct seminars and debates, arrange field trips, set up independent projects, and provide money or materials when needed. The result was a turnabout in both school morale and reputation among business leaders.

Innovative Classes

Discarding the traditional textbook and lecture techniques, Sherleen has created wholly new innovative methods that not only make learning exciting but stimulate students to think on their own.

For her political science and economics classes, for example, she has devised "simulation" methods where students set up their own community—Sisneyland—with each student given chips, or play money, to set up an enterprise of his or her choice. One may make and sell popcorn; another opens a bank to give loans; still another runs an advertising agency to promote sales. The students have to buy real estate (their desks and bulletin boards) and can rent them to others. All purchase goods, pay bills and taxes, learn by doing as though their own financial lives are at stake.

In a similar simulated exercise, students divide into countries, developing trade agreements, bartering precious metals, selling petroleum. Again, the purpose is to bring the realities of the outside world into the classroom.

In her history classes, students study the sectional divisions leading to the Civil War by playing the roles of merchants, industrialists, and farmers from the North and the South. They research issues such as the use of public lands, immigration, banking, slavery, and government control, and then try to get bills through a mythical Congress. "They really dig out the data and come up with perspectives and ideas you never even thought of," says Mrs. Sisney.

Parents and teachers alike praise Mrs. Sisney for her unique ability to motivate students to learn. Yet she admits she works her students hard.

"You just don't sit there and take notes," one student said. "It's harder this way but you learn more. We have to think for ourselves here. Most teachers don't let us do that."

Mrs. Sisney admits she "bleeds red"

with her correction pen on essay papers. But as one businessman noted, "When she walks into a room you know she's special. Leadership and caring stand out."

Sherleen Sisney believes, most of all, in her students, and in her conviction that "every child should do well." She focuses on helping students learn to think, analyze, and make decisions. In her economics classes she wants her students to learn firsthand about economics and understand what might be intimidating economic terms. She forces them to find information on their own. She particularly wants them to develop a sense of self-worth.

"I work hard to make them not need me as a catalyst for their own development," she says. "No book exists with all the answers, and the questions of life are not in black and white but fall in the gray area. While there is no one answer, one must be equipped to find the best answer," she feels. "The greatest compliment I have received from former students is that I have helped prepare them for the future and have left them with a feeling that I cared that they learn."

Mrs. Sisney agrees with her husband that she may be compulsive, but offers the following as the reason for her continued hard work: "Probably, I don't like to see people unhappy. I don't like to see people struggling. And I am particularly involved where children are concerned. I'm not an advocate of causes. I don't need to be needed. But when I see situations that need something done about them and see no one else doing it, that's when I become committed."

Future Plans

As the 1984 National Teacher of the Year, Sherleen will be speaking at education conventions, seminars, and conferences throughout the country, representing the nation's classroom teachers.

HOLT HOUSE—Pi Phi's heritage

Holt House is a very special heritage and it belongs to every Pi Phi. Therefore, it is appropriate that a review of the origin of Holt House be undertaken from time to time.

It was in 1853, the year Monmouth Academy opened, that Jacob Holt, known by the honorary title of Major, went west from New York, liked Monmouth, Ill., and purchased the white frame house at 402 East First Avenue for his family's home.

Following the Civil War, enrollment of Monmouth College increased. Since there were no dormitories, students found housing in local homes. Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook were fortunate to be able to rent the upstairs southwest bedroom at the Holt house.

All Pi Phis are familiar with the story of the founding and first meeting of Pi Beta Phi in that southwest bedroom.

After Ada and Libbie left college, little more was heard of the house. The Major passed on and one by one his children left. Finally the house was abandoned. Years later Pi Phi showed an interest in the property and, at the Asheville Convention in 1938, purchase of the property was proposed. Some members thought, if it were purchased, it would be best to tear down the house, convert the land to a park, and establish some kind of marker as a memorial to the Fraternity's founding.

In 1939, the year following Convention, the property was for sale and a neighbor who was a Pi Phi father bought it for Pi Phi at a delinquent tax auction for \$1,100.



One of three 130-year-old brass chandeliers purchased through gifts of the St. Louis Alumnae Club and as a memorial from the Hook family. The chandeliers were discovered by Pat James in Milwaukee and were restored to their original splendor.

When the house was inspected and found to be essentially sound, contractors convinced the Fraternity it could be restored at a reasonable figure. So, at the Pasadena Convention in 1940, the plan for Holt House's restoration was approved and the Holt House committee was established. Lorette Chapman Terrell, Kansas Alpha, and a member of the Kansas City Alumnae Club, was the first chairman. She had the keen interest and devotion to carry out her big assignment. Cost of the restoration was paid from the Contingent Fund. Furnishings, maintenance, and operation have been paid from annual contributions by individuals, chapters, and alumnae clubs. The exterior of the house remained virtually the same and only interior changes were made to enhance it as a meeting place for Pi Phi and community groups.

Holt House is a shrine to Pi Phi's beginning. The Founders had a keen interest in doing for others—their very first fund raising project was in support of a poor family in Monmouth. So what better way to honor them than to make Holt House available for the use of others and at the same time preserve the place of the Fraternity's origin.

Besides Pi Phi chapters from the surrounding colleges, and alumnae clubs, the community enjoys using Holt House for countless gatherings—civic meetings, wedding receptions, anniversaries, showers, and other parties. Evidence of the importance the city attaches to the house is that, in 1972, its picture was



One of the newest additions to Holt House furnishings is an oriental rug in the Heriz pattern, now in the parlour. The rug was a gift of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club in honor of Beth Olwin Dawson, Ruth Breen McBride, and Charlotte Keck Johnson, all Illinois Zetas who have served Holt House.

chosen to be used on the city vehicle tax stickers.

Margaret Bowker Cooper, Illinois Alpha, is hostess/manager of Holt House. Current chairman of the Holt House committee is Anne Travis O'Connell, St. Louis, Mo. Serving with her are Barbara Taylor Blomquist, St. Louis; Patricia Hunt James, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Joyce Keating Allison, Monmouth; and Nancy McClelland Simon, Decatur, Ill.

Congratulations to the following 75-year members of Pi Beta Phi. These names had not been included in the list published in the summer ARROW.

Minnie Engler Barrow, Indiana Alpha, Franklin, Indiana.

Lucile Matthews Brittingham, Texas Alpha, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Edith Valet Cook, New York Beta, Healdsburg, California.

Alice Dunning Flick, Maryland Alpha, Des Moines, Iowa.

Erna Victoria Schlemmer Johns, Texas Alpha, Austin, Texas.

Alice Johnson McPherson, Iowa Gamma, Yucca Valley, California.

Martha Ott Pulliam, Indiana Alpha, Franklin, Indiana.

Verna Marshall Reynolds, California Alpha, Riverside, California.

Marjory Weyl Smith, Indiana Alpha, Indianapolis, Indiana.



Rozann Hartstack, Iowa Beta, earned the Outstanding History Student Award at Simpson College, presented at Honors Convocation last spring.

Orrie Evans sets example as U.S. District Judge

by LOYCE KILPATRICK DENNIS

When lawyers call her "sir" in moments of forgetfulness, Judge Orinda Evans, North Carolina Beta, takes it with a smile. She knows it happens because lawyers are accustomed to being before male judges. Those moments are becoming fewer and further between, however, as Judge Evans becomes more and more respected in her position as a U.S. District Judge.

"Orrie" Evans is an outstanding Atlanta woman who has many firsts in her biography. Reared in the Atlanta area by Thomas and Virginia Evans, owners of an area restaurant, Orrie was educated at Duke University, where she became a Pi Phi, and at Emory University Law School where she graduated in 1968 in the top ten of her class.

After graduation, Orrie became the first female trial attorney in a prestigious Atlanta law firm, and, in 1974, she was made the first female partner in that firm. Shortly thereafter Orrie married Roberts O. Bennet, also an attorney.

Soon Orrie became the first pregnant partner in a major law firm, and subsequently the firm became the first to adopt a maternity policy for partners and employees. Orrie wrote the policy.

After ten years of trial practice, President Carter, in 1979, appointed Orrie to a federal district judgeship. She thus became, at age 36, the youngest federal judge in the country and the first female federal district judge in Georgia. In her federal judgeship, Orrie has never been reversed by the Court of Appeals and only a few cases have been sent back for review.

As a female in a male dominated setting, Orrie has been under a great deal of scrutiny and in the process has gained the respect of all, from public defenders and fellow judges to partners of silk-stocking law firms. Tall, trim, businesslike, gray-green eyed Orrie speaks with a deep, warm, southern-spiked voice and a quick, wide smile.

Famed Washington attorney Lionel Kastenbaum says of Orrie, "She doesn't just accept the arguments of one side or the other; she comes up with something of her own. That kind of original thought is not something you often encounter on the bench, even in federal courts."

Of herself, Orrie says she believes her greatest weakness is a bent toward too much deliberation. However, former state Supreme Court Justice Conley Ingram sums it up, "Orrie Evans is a fine federal judge who happens to be a woman. She is a fine example for men and women who want to go to the bench."

Deb Price, Iowa Beta, was elected Greek Week Queen by the three sororities and four fraternities on the Simpson College campus. She was honored for having contributed the most time and greatest service to the Greek community.



Eight past presidents were present in May when the Clearwater (FL) Alumnae Club celebrated its 25th anniversary as a chartered club. Standing l-r: Candy Schmidt, Ann Schneider, Doris Fawcett, Pat Myers, Marge Condon, Jean Stewart. Seated: Muriel Curran, Nan Wilson.

Artist Joan Brace has continued success

She's an artist, printmaker, teacher, published poet, and historian. She's the mother of three and the grandmother of two. She recently won first prize from the Evanston Art Center in Evanston, Ill., for one of her paintings, and her work is represented in private collections in many countries and continents. She is Joan von Schmidt Brace, California Beta, who now lives in Lake Orion, Michigan.

Joan was almost certain to become an artist. "It was programmed into my genes!" she says. Her father was Harold von Schmidt, a famous western painter.

Undergraduate work at Berkeley included a minor in art and philosophy, while she majored in literature and history. After graduation she spent about ten years of training in art in various places in France and America.

Since that time she has had main exhibits in Chicago, Evanston, Detroit, and group shows in Paris, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Sarasota, and many more.

Joan met her husband Richard, now deceased, at Berkeley where, she says, she did some acting and fell in love. Richard was a winner of many gold medals in track, earned his Ph.D. at Berkeley, and became a famous historian of France. With him, Joan wrote two books, *Ordeal in Algeria*, and *Algerian Voices*.

Current activities include free lancing in fine arts, and teaching in local art centers and in her own studio. She plans to keep on working, showing in exhibits, traveling to new areas and seeing new peoples and their art.

She urges collegians who might be interested in the field to "Get an MFA. Then hope a teaching job or some part time work will keep you alive while you struggle!"

"It's not hard for a good woman artist to make a local success, but until the last few years, women have been a misunderstood minority in art circles where big money circulates," she adds.

For Joan Brace, success has been a byword for many years.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue
at Fort Wayne

Before heading off for summer vacation, the chapter held its annual three days of Pi Phi events. The first day is the Scholarship Banquet. Pi Beta No Data is held the second day when the girls get together to talk, play games, eat, and just have a good time. On the third day they have their spring formal complete with sit-down dinner. The three days give the chapter an opportunity to relax and have fun, after all school worries are behind.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Three talented actress/singers helped add the perfect touch to the production of the musical "The Boyfriend." Karen Brimmer was the female lead of Polly Brown, Debbie Brockmeier was Nancy, and Maureen Egan was Lady Brockhurst.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Jill Case, Robin Collins, and Cathy Cullen are spending the year together in Rouen, France, on the St. Lawrence University Program Abroad.

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Margaret Pott was chosen by Phi Psi as one of their calendar girls this year. Margaret isn't only a beauty. She also is a talented vocalist and sings with The deciBells and the Perfect Fifth groups.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Catherine Baen won the highest of six scholarships given by the Panhellenic Association. The Margaret Talkington Award of Excellence, a \$600 scholarship, is given to an outstanding sorority member.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Christy Delozier is a varsity cheerleader and Stacy Fortenberry is a Rebel Recruiter for the current season. Susan Akin was 1984 Derby Day Queen.

Deanna Dear was asked to sing the Alma Mater at Ole Miss graduation ceremonies. Deanna sang the national anthem at several basketball games throughout the year.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

The Panhellenic Scholarship Award for highest GPA among sororities belongs to the Pi Phis. The chapter has won that award seven of the last ten semesters.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb

Angie Dorhman is the first freshman at Tulane to land a leading role in the Drama Club. Not only did Angie star in one play, she also directed the spring drama.

Georgia Alpha, UGA

Anita Abbott, Ashley Owings, Susie Rodriquez, and Leslie McElroy are rush counselors for this fall's rush.



Sue Sommer, Florida Epsilon, accepts her flowers after being named second runner-up in the first annual University of Central Florida pageant.



Alabama Gamma's VP Mental Carol Crane, left, and President Alicia Murray hold the silver bowl the chapter earned for having the most improved GPA among sororities on Auburn's campus. The chapter ranked second among fourteen sororities.

Texas Zeta, Baylor

Susan Rosane was Sigma Chi's Derby Dolly this year, and Pi Phi came in second in Derby Day activities.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Pam Midboe and Penny Narloch are members of a University singing group who spent last summer traveling and singing throughout Europe.

Pam Stenberg spent the summer interning at 3M in St. Paul, Minn. Pam is a past president of the Student Affiliation of American Chemical Society, and a Mortar Board.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Diana Kahalley was awarded the Thomas W. Martin Academic Scholarship by Auburn. A pre-med student, Diana is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and she received the Pledge Scholarship Award from her chapter.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Joan Englund received the Conaway-Chase Award as one of five Outstanding Senior Sorority Women during 1984 Greek Week.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Melissa Buxton and Stacia Long spent spring semester on the S.S. *Universe* for Semester at Sea, along with 26 other Pi Phis from around the country.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

The chapter's annual Parent's Weekend in March included a dinner cruise on a harbor cruise ship in Norfolk. The awards ceremony was held during dinner. On Sunday, sisters and pledges had a cookout for parents at the Pi Phi house.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Courtney Rudolph's latest honor was being chosen Sig Ep Queen of Hearts first runner-up and Calendar Girl. Courtney personally financed her four years of college, was on the Dean's List and a member of Rho Lambda, and very active in the Republican Party in Florida, assisting in party publications, news conferences, fund raisers, and speeches.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

An important program during the year was a self-defense night, with information presented by a Hillsdale police officer, followed by questions and answers. The evening not only provided new information, but, most importantly, it reminded the girls to recognize the possibility of an attack and exercise caution at all times.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State

Enthusiastic Pi Phis captured the overall first place trophy during 1984 Greek Week. During the week-long competition, the OSU Pi Phis led the way by placing first in the obstacle course, bed race, and spirit competitions.



Oregon Beta's tug-o-war team pulled to a second place showing in OSU's Greek Week competition.

Virginia Epsilon, UVA

Stephanie Bartosh is studying Chinese at the University of Peking, Sandy Buchki is in France, as are Edie Rogat and Beth McElwaine with SMU's program in Paris and Blair McGee and Kaari Molson with the Hollins College program. Thyra Robinson is in Madrid and Donelle Duvall is in Colchester, England. Studying abroad is the thing to do for UVA juniors and seniors!

South Carolina Alpha, U.S.C.

Pledges sold bedtime stories as their class project in the spring. For \$1.00 each, the pledges served cookies and milk and told a bedtime story to their clients.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Maryann Dawson and Megan Myall were chosen by the 1984 Olympic committee as translators. Maryann is fluent in French having spent her junior year studying in France. Megan is fluent in German and will do her best translating for competing Germans. Both women lived with Arizona Betas who have homes in the Los Angeles area.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Heidi Browning has been named director of Varsity Review for this year. V.R. is an annual campus-wide song and dance production that attracts quite an audience at every show. Stacy Kamas and Julie Wheeler are Steering Committee members.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Jana Kimberly has been promoted to a Tour Guide at Walt Disney World. This is one of the highest positions which can be held at the park.

Glenda Harper is a new member of the UCF cheerleading squad, and Kelly Hogan is on the rifle squad.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Shelly Laskin was one of ten interns who worked for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee this summer. While in Washington, D.C., she observed and helped with lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

Denise Behaylo was business manager for the *Summer Northwestern*.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Dara Moore captured the title of Greek Goddess when the chapter, teamed with Sigma Nu, won the Greek Games.

Kim McPhie and Cindy Warren are Rho Lambdas and have been elected president and secretary of the Panhellenic recognition society.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

The annual Todd Road Trio function in the spring was hosted by Pi Phi, and they held a picnic in the Kansas Beta backyard. Neighboring houses on Todd Road, Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, participated.

Texas Zeta, Baylor

Lauren Keathley and Miriam Partlow spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working as interns. Lauren worked for Rep. Charles Stenholm, and Miriam's job was with Congressman Charles Wilson.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Andra McMillian is cheerleader and Karen Anderson is songleader for the NTSU Eagles this year. Jeri Angel, Marj Cox, and Debra Duty are Eaglettes, and take an active part in athletic recruiting.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Shelley Skiles worked as a host and translator at the New Orleans World's Fair in the summer. She studied in Columbia for a semester last year, so her Spanish/public relations major and her experience abroad helped land the job.

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Students concentrate on throwing techniques in the well-equipped pottery studio at Arrowmont.

Arrowmont Revisited

by CHERYL COPPER

Cheryl Copper, Virginia Delta, was an administrative aide at Arrowmont in 1978 and is now Public Information Officer for the Department of Parks and Recreation in Norfolk, Va. She returned to Arrowmont this summer, on a Friends of Arrowmont scholarship, for a one-week session in graphic design.

"An enchanted place . . . where there's no ceiling for thoughts. No room for the ordinary. People's sense of time is lost in moments. Ideas flow, at first a small clear drop that collects into a pool spilling over until at last it's a brook . . . a stream . . . a rush of water and all who come to drink of it are sucked into the whirlpool . . ."

That was my description of Arrowmont six years ago when I spent a summer, right out of college, as Administrative Aide at the Settlement School—and the atmosphere hasn't changed a bit. Even the smell of the Barn's cedar dorm rooms bring back fond memories of people whose lives came together briefly to share the "Arrowmont experience."

What changed this visit was my perspective. Returning as a professional and a student for a graphics class, I truly got caught up in the spirit of creative growth that I could only observe as an aide in 1978. Valuable career training was provided in the course, taught by Michael Monroe of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, and the setting rekindled my ties to Pi Beta Phi, particularly when one of the assistant/interns in class signaled me secretly the first day I wore my Pi Phi shirt to let me know that she too was a Pi Phi. I smiled all day with that small significant gesture and the thought that we held a special link to each other and the place.

To me Arrowmont has become more than a distant phil-

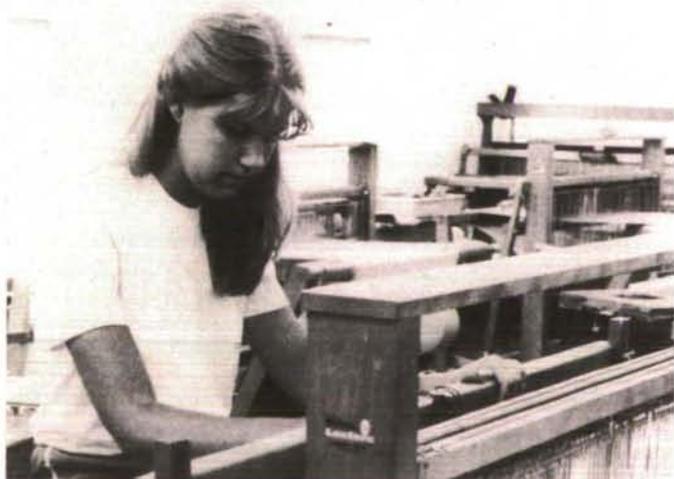


Cheryl Copper concentrates in her graphic design class.

anthropy; a cause that I memorized as a pledge, held sales for as an active, and read about as an alum. The school is a real place that lends expression to vision for people of all backgrounds and talents. It offers magic in moments; imaginative outlets; educational tools and, if you open yourself to the wonder of it all—the visit will deeply affect your outlook on life and the things that surround you.

From early in the morning until the stroke of midnight students pour over their work—shaping, sculpting, creating, learning traditional arts and exploring new ones. There's a network of energy that threads itself through every classroom or lecture and around each small group that breaks for a meal or walks into the mountains to find inspiration.

Dreams come alive in Arrowmont, and if you don't bring one with you, you'll leave with one. But, for all its stimulation, Arrowmont's enchantment lacks one very important ingredient. It cannot be a magic place when it's without *you*. You have to experience it to truly believe in it.



Amy Wheaton, Illinois Zeta, completed a two-week weaving workshop at Arrowmont, emphasizing handwoven garment design.

Blacksmithing students watch as instructor Paul Lunquist demonstrates at the forge.





Participants discuss paintings with Michael Klein during Critics' Choice conference.

Critics' Choice Conference offers exciting idea forum

Critics' Choice was conceived as a weekend conference at which emerging artists working in the Southeast would have an opportunity to meet with four prominent critics and have their work reviewed and critiqued. In addition, observers were invited to attend the conference to have the chance to watch this interaction between artist and critic.

Critics' Choice was funded by a grant from the City of Gatlinburg and co-sponsored by Arrowmont and the Department of Art at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Work on organizing and preparing for the event began in the spring of 1983. The conference took place at Arrowmont on May 4-6, 1984.

A prospectus outlining motives and organization of Critics' Choice was mailed to art departments at all colleges and universities in the Southeast (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia) as well as to all area museums. Approximately sixty artists working in two-dimensional media sent slides of their work for preliminary review by our guest critics—Lucinda Barnes, Director, Karl Bornstein Gallery, Santa Monica, California; Howard N. Fox, Associate Curator of Exhibitions, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C.; Michael Klein, free-lance curator and agent, New York City; and Ned Rifkin, Assistant Director, The New Museum of Contemporary Art, New York City.

All states except Arkansas were represented in the entries. From the sixty entrants, thirty-three artists were selected to participate. Twenty-eight attended the conference. There were also ten observers.

Critics' Choice was a very successful conference. Each constituency—the critics, the artists, the observers—found unique opportunities for discussion and an exciting forum for the exchange of ideas. As one artist commented on the conference evaluation form, "Critics' Choice exceeded my expectations as a really valuable experience . . . the 'air' was exhilarating."

Based on such reactions, Critics' Choice is being evaluated by the sponsoring institutions with the thought of launching this as an ongoing event to discover and encourage young artists working in the Southeast.

California alum finds pottery class stimulating

During the summer session of classes offered at Arrowmont, Mary Raker, a founding member of the Conejo Valley Alumnae Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., attended a two week class in Clay and the Anagama, taught by Jack Troy. Mary was granted a scholarship to attend Arrowmont by the Southern California Area Council. She has been working with clay for ten years and found her time at Arrowmont both inspirational and stimulating. Although Mary considers pottery a hobby, she has a wheel and kiln in her home and is designing a sculptural garden series.

The special natural ash glaze and design that result in an Anagama wood firing are unique. The kiln requires around-the-clock stoking and attention, in which the entire class participates.

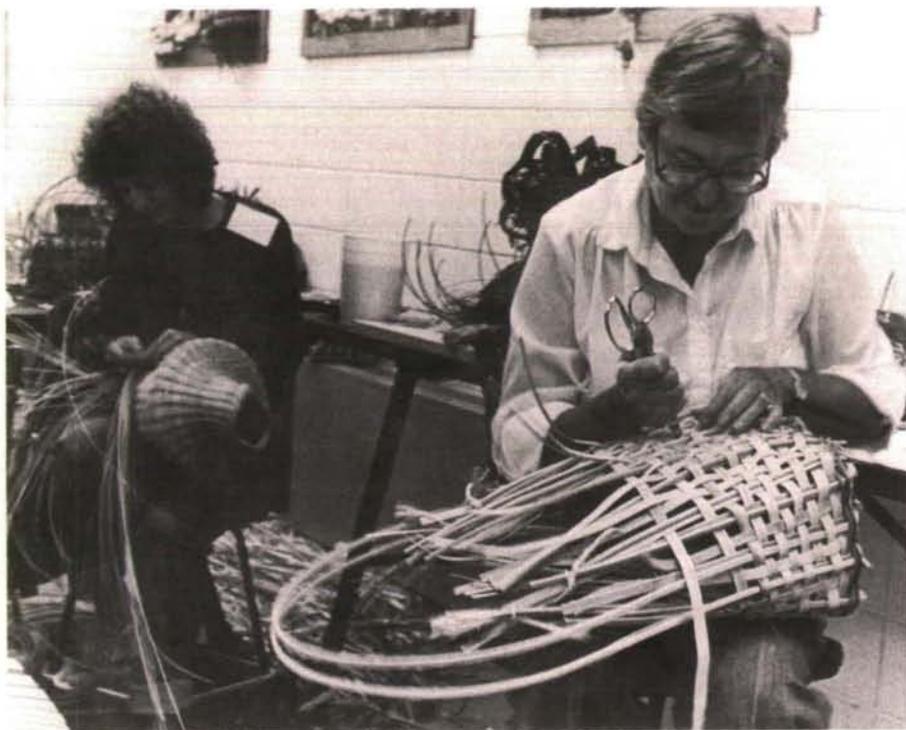
Mary described her participation as an "interesting experience—very different from anything I've been involved in."

Because of the design and sparsity of Anagama kilns in the U.S., Arrowmont is fortunate to have classes and this kiln available for student use.



Mary delaguna Raker prepares some of her pots for the Anagama wood-firing summer workshop.

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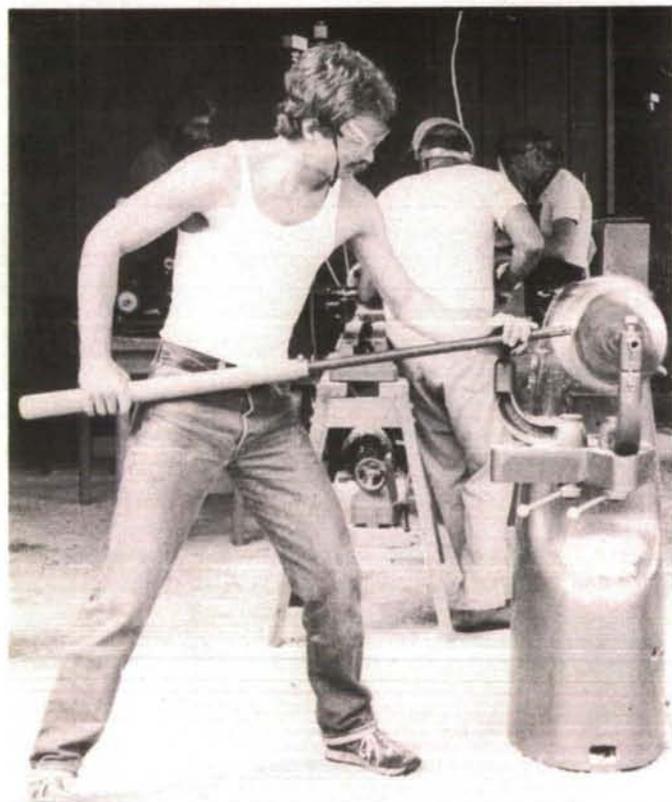
Students involved in basketry construction learn plaiting, coiling, and twining techniques, with focus on surface embellishment.



Watercolor students paint during the Elderhostel program.



Alabama Alpha Sara Wingate and her husband took their first class at Arrowmont in 1983. They've returned three times, including a jewelry techniques class this summer.



Student works on the lathe in David Elsworth's woodturning class.



Textile student applies dye to fabric in textile resist class.

Money . . .

What to do with it!

How!

Why!

by CAROLYN F. ZIMMERMAN

We live in an age of increasing financial responsibility for women. Virtually every adult female, at some time in her life, will have to make important and often difficult decisions that involve money. For this reason, no matter whether your life choice is a career or a family or both, you can't know too much about the way money works in our society. That is why I am writing this article for *The ARROW*, to share a few basic ideas about money and to encourage you, fellow Pi Phis and friends, to learn more about it.

Anyone with "extra" money can and should invest it. I define extra money as that which is not needed for food, shelter, and other necessities. It is money that you may have in a passbook savings account, or money that you could save regularly every month. Depending on your particular circumstances, you should keep two to ten months' living expenses in a liquid investment such as a money market fund, where you can get it easily if you need it with no penalty for withdrawal. After your "cushion" is taken care of, you must begin to think about longer-term investments.

Make Money Work

Why should you make your money work for you? There are two important reasons. The first is, naturally, to provide you with the resources to fulfill your own goals such as a second car, a new house, education for your children, or your own retirement. The second is the economic force we live with known as inflation. When there is an excess of money and a shortage of goods, prices tend to rise. Over a period of a few months, a dollar that once bought four oranges may suddenly buy only three. Unless you have increased your number of dollars over that same time period, you are losing ground. The

purpose of investing, then, is to earn money at a rate fast enough to keep up with inflation *and* to provide the dollars needed to reach your personal goals. You will also want to keep in mind the relative safety of your investments and the role they play in your total financial plan. Of particular importance are the tax consequences of your investing, and it is that subject, taxes, that will occupy the rest of this article.

Tax Saving Tips

Tax planning is essential to basic financial planning. Let me share with you some ways in which all investors can save on taxes from their investments. First, there is the stock dividend exclusion provided on your tax return. The first \$100 (single) or \$200 (joint) of dividends received from your stock holdings are tax-free.

Second, you should remember to deduct certain investment expenses such as the fee for your safety deposit box and your IRA fees. You may have other deductible investment expenses, depending on your situation, which your tax advisor can explain to you.

Third is the dividend reinvestment plan for qualified public utilities. This special plan, good through 1985, allows you to reinvest up to \$750 (\$1,500 joint) per year of your dividends from qualified public utilities without paying ordinary income tax at the time the dividends are paid. Instead, you buy more shares of the utility's stock with that money and do not pay taxes until you sell those shares (which will have a cost basis of zero). Your profit will then be taxed at the much lower capital gains rate. So you have helped your tax situation in two ways: by deferring payment of your tax until some time in the future, and by converting money normally taxed as ordinary income

Carolyn F. Zimmerman, North Carolina Beta, graduated from Duke University in 1967, and earned her Master in Library Science at Columbia University in 1969. She worked in research and public libraries until the end of 1982, when she switched careers to become an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds in McLean, Va.

"I feel a mid-career change of this sort is difficult, but vastly rewarding," says Carolyn. "An enduring organization such as Pi Phi has a unique opportunity to foster communication among women of all ages and to help them achieve their individual goals. I am extremely pleased to be able to share my knowledge with my sisters and hope to encourage other Pi Phis to do the same."

into long-term capital gains, of which only 40% will be taxed.

A fourth way to save on taxes is to transfer funds from a person in a high tax bracket to someone in a low tax bracket. This is usually accomplished through custodial accounts under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act or under a Clifford Trust. If you use the UGMA, the gift belongs irrevocably to the child, who pays the taxes and assumes control when he is of legal age. Under a Clifford Trust, which you must set up with a lawyer, the principal returns to you after ten years, while the money generated by the gift remains the property of the child. As with the UGMA, taxes are paid in the child's tax bracket. An individual may give up to \$10,000 per year without paying a special gift tax. A variation on this theme is to give appreciated securities to a charity or other tax-exempt organization. The giver can take a tax deduction of the full price of the security when given, while the charity may then sell the gift and pay no taxes.

The fifth way in which everyone can save on taxes is by opening an Individual Retirement Account. Anyone with earned income can put up to \$2,000 per year into this type of account in which none of the money generated will be taxed currently. The contribution itself is also tax deductible, reducing your taxable income by the amount you put in. Because the IRA is intended to fund your retirement, you must pay a 10% penalty (plus ordinary income tax) if you remove the money before you are age 59½. You *must* begin withdrawals by the age of 70½. An IRA helps you out in three ways: by lowering your current taxable income, by deferring taxes until a future date, and by allowing your earnings to expand undisturbed by the IRS until withdrawal. Also, think of how handy that extra money will be when you decide to quit working!

You can have many different kinds of investments under the IRA agreement, and you can have as many IRA's as you like. For example you might have one at a brokerage house, one at a bank and one at a savings and loan. Just remember that no more than \$2,000 total can be put into any number of plans in any given year.

A sixth method of saving taxes is to invest in municipal bonds, which are free from federal tax and usually from state tax in the state where issued. One can invest in municipals in several ways: by buying the individual bonds, by buying units in a pool of bonds (called a unit trust), and by buying shares in a mutual fund made up solely of municipal bonds. In each case the income is totally free of federal tax, although the structure of the investment is slightly different. Municipal bonds themselves must be bought in "pieces" of \$5,000 each. The "units" of a unit trust usually go for around \$1,000, while mutual fund shares might be bought for \$10-\$12 each with a minimum investment of \$1,000.

Tax exempt bonds are of greatest value to an investor in a high tax bracket. To illustrate, suppose you send 50% of your last taxable dollars to Washington. Under such circumstances, an investment yielding a 14% pre-tax return would net you after taxes only 7%. Therefore, you might prefer to invest in a totally tax-free municipal yielding 9%, since you would actually get to keep more money that way. However, if your tax bracket is 30% you would only need a 10% pre-tax yield to net 7%. In this case, you could do better by placing your money in a 14% taxable investment and netting 10% after taxes.

The seventh class of tax-saving investments are the tax-advantaged limited partnerships. These investments are

"limited" because you do not participate in management decisions, but they are "partnerships" because all the tax advantages are passed through to the limited partners. Such programs may invest in equipment, real estate, oil and gas drilling and exploration and other tax favored endeavors. The programs may provide sheltered income and/or write-offs, and the type of program you need depends entirely on your individual tax situation. Always project your probable tax situation over the life of the plan *before* you invest. Consult your C.P.A. about the numbers. Decide what you need and go shopping for it as early in the year as possible. More than likely, your tax benefits will be pro-rated depending on when you entered the plan. Also, year-end tax shelters, which may be hastily put together, may be less likely to pass IRS scrutiny than ones which are available year round. Always deal with a reputable firm that has not had past tax benefits disallowed by the IRS. Read the prospectus carefully, so you understand exactly how the program works and what you can expect from it.

Pertinent Questions

Questions to ask yourself: What is my tax bracket? Do I really need write-offs? If I take sheltered income now, what does my tax picture look like in the year when I must take the capital gains? What does my tax situation look like in the year when the shelter will burn out (stop allowing write-offs and, in some cases, start producing income)? Will I retire during these years? How will that affect my taxes?

You must also consider the risks of sheltered investments. All write-off programs carry risk; that is why the government encourages investors by allowing the tax breaks. That is also why there are suitability requirements for most of these programs, a certain income and/or net worth.

You can see that there are many factors to be considered if you are to invest your money to your best advantage. Your advisors—C.P.A., broker, attorney, etc.—can help you assess your situation and decide on what is right for you. Remember, the quality of your life, now and in retirement, depends on the dollars you have to spend on it. You can't begin too soon to arrange your finances so that your money will work for you.

Best of luck to all of you whether you are a seasoned investor or an eager beginner. I will be happy to answer questions, for those of you who would like to write to me care of the ARROW. Locally, I can be reached at (703) 790-7059 or in Virginia, at 1-800-572-4380.

New York City Panhellenic welcomes prospective members to its monthly dinner meetings with programs, beginning in October. Two parties, one at Christmas, the other in the spring, raise money for our Graduate Women's Fellowships. For further information, call or write:

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Pi Phi gathered from near and far for the centennial celebration.

Pi Phi celebrate centennial at Knox

by MILDRED FAIRBAIRN HOOPES and CLAIRE BAILEY

One-hundred and twenty-five Illinois Betas, Deltas, and Beta-Deltas gathered on the Knox College campus April 7th and 8th to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi's chartering at Knox. The Knox chapter is the fifth oldest Pi Phi chapter in continuous existence, having been chartered March 7, 1884.

At a salad luncheon in the Lincoln Room of Seymour Union Saturday noon, blue arrow name tags and programs of weekend events were distributed to each guest. Following welcomes by presidents Lisa Poor, Illinois Beta-Delta, and Ann Brown Byram, Galesburg Alumnae Club, the active chapter presented the program. Four women presented segments of chapter history from the birth of Delta chapter and the merger of Beta and Delta chapters in 1930 when Lombard College became a part of Knox College, on to happenings on the campus at various times. Following luncheon, guests moved into the Founders' Lounge for a Cooky-Shine, hosted by the active group. While sharing two giant cookies, guests were treated to the chapter's favorite rush skit and a song fest, including songs dating back to 1914.

Later, Pi Phi attended either a Knox-Galesburg Symphony concert, toured Holt House in nearby Monmouth, enjoyed an exhibit of Pi Phi memorabilia in Seymour Union, or simply gathered with friends.

The mixer in Founders' Lounge that evening, sponsored by the alumnae club, included faculty, husbands, and

friends. Mary Runyon Gibbs, Galesburg, provided background piano music. Leisurely reminiscing with old friends and making new friends filled the social two hours.

A double celebration of Founders' Day and the beginning of Illinois Delta was held in the Lincoln Room Sunday. Dinner guests were seated at tables decorated with blue balloons and wine-red bows, and after sharing an extra large birthday cake, the two presidents were in charge of the program. Actives received chapter and national awards, two new Golden Arrow members received recognition pins, and Delta member Frances Gale Colby of Quincy presented the Jeanette Gale Ring to the Outstanding Pledge. The award, first given in 1922 and endowed by the Gale family, memorializes Frances' older sister who died in her senior year of college.

Mrs. Byram presented a surprise gift of an engraved pewter punch bowl, ladle, and tray to the president of the active chapter. The afternoon closed with a candlelighting ceremony honoring the twelve Founders and the Circle Song. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to picture taking and good-byes.

The weekend was truly a memorable occasion which provided an opportunity for many Pi Phi to return to their alma mater. Long distance travelers included Dorothy Rice Lewis, Lompoc, Calif., Margaret Elizabeth Sinclair Cady, Redlands, Calif., and Marion Christy Phillips, Arlington, Tex.. Mrs. Cady was joined by daughter Barbara Cady

Schmid of Lake Forest, while Mrs. Phillips and sisters Helen Christy May, Rolla, Mo., and Ruth Christy Witte, Galesburg, took advantage of the opportunity for a family reunion. The last four chapter presidents and past-president Roberta Schlick Poor, Ferguson, Mo., mother of current president Lisa Poor, attended the reunion. Bonita Urban Heintz, class of '24, of Quincy, was the oldest returning alumna. Many actives and alumnae from other chapters joined in the festivities as well.

Souvenir programs contained, in addition to events, names, addresses, and personal information of all members who replied. We hope this inspires correspondence among friends.

Since it is impossible to thank personally all who responded, we wish to take this opportunity to thank each one for monetary donations, current histories, and notes expressing interest in this event, and to thank those who gave of their time and energies. We wish to express the appreciation of Illinois Beta-Delta chapter and the Galesburg Alumnae Club for making the Centennial a successful and memorable occasion.



Bonita Urban Heintz, left, was the oldest Pi Phi attending the celebration. Frances Gale Colby presented the Jeanette Gale Ring to the outstanding pledge. The original ring is given each year and replaced with a duplicate at the end of the year. It is a trust set up by the Gale family in memory of their oldest girl who died in her senior year. First given in 1922.

 **arrowfact** — Before the founding of any other women's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi had established three chapters: Monmouth, Iowa Wesleyan, and Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary.

Madeleine Lafon honored by St. Louis Alum Club

by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

Founders' Day celebration for the St. Louis Alumnae Club had a special focus—a tribute to Madeleine Closs Lafon, winner of the 1983 Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award. Over 100 Pi Phis gathered for the dinner ceremony at Sunset Country Club on April 29 to honor not only Founders, but also one of the club's most loyal members.

Madeleine's many contributions to Pi Beta Phi were highlighted, from service to her local chapter, Missouri Beta, which she served as president, to her service to the St. Louis Alumnae Club as president and in every other major office, to her service to the national Fraternity, as Alumnae Province and Province Presidents, Director of Chapter Programs, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and Director of the Emma Harper Turner Fund.

Exhibits included 1924–1928 Washington University yearbooks, which chronicled Madeleine's many college accomplishments; poster displays featuring her Pi Phi activities, and the large tray entrusted to her as winner of the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for loyalty to Pi Beta Phi, presented at the Louisville Convention.

The tribute took the form of a humorous skit punctuated by songs and interspersed with reminiscences from friends, as well as messages from special Pi Phis. The program covered Madeleine's accomplishments chronologically, and there was much laughter as well as emotion generated by hearing about a lifetime of service.

As program chairman Clare Harding Sanford said, "I have never encountered anyone else who has so many funny stories told about her. No matter who I asked—or what noble deed they were telling about—they all had a hilarious story to tell about Madeleine."

Some reminiscences dated back to high school and college days, as Carol Crowe Metcalfe and Elsa Odell Garvey recalled stories of boy friends, sports, and activities. Elva Hassendeubel Witler talked about Madeleine's days as chairman of the Country Carousel, a major fund raising event of the St. Louis club for many years.

A quartet composed of Rev. Jane Voelker Clark, Mistress of Ceremonies; Susan Witler Vevang, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Club; Susan Marshall Reed, Founders' Day chairman; and Anne Travis O'Connell, chairman of the Holt House Committee, accented the program with songs.

Tributes included a congratulatory telegram from Grand Council, read by Virginia Bland Fry, Director of Central Office; a letter from Dorothy Weaver Morgan, read by Sally Perry Schulenberg, former Director of Central Office and herself a past winner of the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award; and messages from Alice Weber Johnson, former Grand President, and Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer Emeritus.

One of the funny stories about Madeleine concerned her whereabouts when the Dorothy Weaver Morgan award winner was announced in Louisville. When her name was called, she did not appear to be present. She was discovered under the table straightening out the plaques and awards to be presented.

When this tribute was given, Madeleine was right there, clearly visible, seated at the head table, receiving the acclaim and thanks of a grateful club.



Three of the eight Baylor Beauties chosen for 1984 were Texas Zeta Pi Phi. L-r: Lauren Keathley, Diana Woods, and Kim Turner won

after a process of campus-wide nominations and voting, interviews, and a style show.

Athletic Angels

Intramurals

California Gamma won volleyball and soccer championships last year, plus a fourth place finish overall in the year-long competition at USC. In addition, Pi Phis earned the Sportsmanship Award for Most Inspirational Team. Lisa Weber was sports chairman.

Texas Epsilon angels had two winning seasons which resulted in the overall Greek championship and the All-University/North Texas State intramural championship. During fall semester the Pi Phi Packers took first in volleyball and soccer and placed in football, basketball, and water polo. Spring semester they swept softball, tennis, bowling, horseshoes, and track, took second among all-university in softball and went undefeated in Greek softball competition.

Even though they didn't win any one sport, Louisiana Alphas at Newcomb College won more games than any other team and won the overall intramurals.

Arizona Beta angels played in the Arizona State softball finals and finished with a win in the track championships. Crystal Brown won three events, including hurdles, long jump, and a school record high jump. The entire chapter worked hard to win the intramurals championship for the second year in a row.

Mississippi Alpha captured many honors in the field of athletics. For the second consecutive year, they were the USM Greek Games and Sorority Intramural Champions. These joined the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and Swim-A-Cross trophies won earlier in the semester.

Connecticut Alpha athletes bounded down the basketball court to wind up champions of the intramural league. They won second place in the all Greek water olympics and tug-of-war during Greek Week, and first place during land olympics. They also won the Spirit Award during Greek Week.

Bicycling

A dedicated Indiana Epsilon team of Jennifer Vaughn, Lisa Frieden, Paige Pace, Patty Montgomery, and Alice Lambert came in third in DePauw's Little 500 bicycle race. The Pi Phis



California Delta's volleyball team won sixth place at the Intersorority Volleyball Tournament at U.C. Santa Barbara.

trained every day for months for the race, and competed against other living units on campus.

A new club, Pi Phi Pedalers, is creating great interest for Colorado Alphas at Boulder. Only requirements for membership are a bicycle and the desire to get in shape. The club was started just for fun but several girls hoped to enter races in the summer. The Pedalers ride on weekends for trips ranging between 15 and 30 miles.

Varsity

Katy Hobaugh, Indiana Alpha, broke the Franklin College record for the javelin during track season. She qualified for state competition and also broke the record there.

Last year, with the help of some California Betas, the U.C. Berkeley soccer team compiled an impressive 25-1 record that included three tournament championships, and gained the team a #12 ranking in the nation. In its second year as an inter-collegiate team, the Golden Bears had another winning season with the help of six Pi Phi players: Lesle Gallimore, All-American; Katharine Gustafson, All Western Conference; Jenny Thomas, Christina Misen, Jamie Vidal, Lynn Bayer, and Jenny Caselle.

Pi Phi team places 7th in grueling relay

by NANCY SEIFERT

In April four Washington Alphas participated in a demanding relay race held in Wenatchee, Wash. The race, called "Ridge to River," was part of the annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival.

The University of Washington Pi Phis competed against 250 teams with 1,500 participants. The six leg race included three miles cross-country skiing, one mile downhill skiing, five mile run, nineteen mile bike race, seven mile canoe race, and a final one mile canoe portage in which the whole team carried the canoe to the finish line.

The team called themselves "Playgirls II," and included Kim Jacobs, Wendy Hodge, Julia Nielson, and Gina Carlson. The girls trained hard and were successful with their seventh place finish in the women's division. They were ranked in the top one-third overall (both men's and women's divisions.)

Academic athlete earns Simpson College award

Dana Starr, Iowa Beta, received the prestigious Clifford J. Barborka Award at Simpson College for the student (male or female) displaying the highest qualities of good character, high academic achievement, and high athletic ability. She received a check for \$100 and a handsome wooden plaque, and her name is engraved on the huge Barborka trophy displayed in Cowles Center Gymnasium.

Dana was a four year letter winner in tennis, was graduated in the spring with a double major in elementary education and physical education, and is listed in *Who's Who*.

Finishing school evolves from teen fashion boards

by LOYCE KILPATRICK DENNIS

Atlanta Pi Phi alumna Anne Hatfield Oliver has made a national name for herself since she founded and became directrix of L'Ecole des Ingenues (young girls in French) in 1980. L'Ecole des Ingenues is a "finishing school" for young girls age twelve to twenty.

Anne's business seems a natural evolution of her personal life. The daughter of an oil pipeline executive, she lived on the Caribbean Island of Aruba and attended private schools in the South. An honor graduate in home economics from the University of Georgia, Anne was cheerleader, Pi Phi chapter president, and Homecoming Queen. In 1956 she married Annapolis graduate Perry Oliver, Jr. After a Navy hitch, the Olivers settled in Atlanta where Anne worked as a secretary and model, raised two sons, and for seven years was Fashion and Public Relations Director of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Anne became aware of the need for a finishing school for girls when she was frequently asked questions of etiquette by the teen fashion boards she established at Saks. Thus in 1980, at age forty-five, Anne founded L'Ecole des Ingenues.

In explaining her goals and philosophy for the school, Anne says, "I do not consider myself a strict disciplinarian and parole officer of a subdeb obedience school, but a mentor of manners, beauty, and poise in a finishing school directed to the transformation of anxious, awkward adolescents into polished Tiffany teens who possess self-awareness and confidence."

Ingenues may choose a camp experience in Taos Ski Valley, in New Mexico, at the Idelweiss Chalet. Their routine begins at 6:30 a.m. with a mountain hike to pick wildflowers and includes lessons in French, fashion, etiquette, social graces,



Ann Oliver and Phil Donahue, as she appeared on his show in March.

and beauty. At her Atlanta studio Anne conducts sessions throughout the year geared toward the development of confidence and savoir faire in young ladies. In addition, Ingenue D'Europe is a two week grand tour of Europe for the study of the art of foreign travel emphasizing cultural, personal, and social enlightenment.

Through L'Ecole des Ingenues Anne has received national recognition on the "Today" show, in *Cosmopolitan*, *Newsweek*, and *People* magazines and most recently on a March "Donahue" show.

For the young and the not-so-young ladies, a practical hint from Anne: "In sitting, use the classic S curve, a slight slant to the side, legs together for a poised appearance and to prevent broken capillaries that result from crossed legs."



Six Pi Phis were among the women invited to be debutantes at the 38th Oklahoma City Beaux Arts Ball last November. L-r: Oklahoma Betas Whitney Meyerson and Melissa Buxton, Oklahoma Alpha Alecia Felton, California Alpha Martha Records, Missouri Beta Oleta Lane, and Oklahoma Alpha Elizabeth Wilson. (Photo by Gordon Dinsmore)

Lukens earns G.M. Scholarship/internship

Indiana Epsilon is proud of President Linda Lukens. Not only has she served Pi Phi as an excellent officer, but she was named DePauw University's first participant in General Motor's Scholarship-Internship Program.

Linda competed with nine other outstanding students chosen by DePauw faculty members from the math/computer science and economics departments. Applicants were required to have a 3.2/4 grade point average, strong leadership and communication skills, and active involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Linda met all qualifications with ease. She received a \$2,000 scholarship and a summer internship at Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind., a division of General Motors.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

DREAMS OF SLEEP

by Josephine Humphreys (Hutcheson), N.C. Delta
Viking Press, New York, \$15.95, 232 pages

The author, a former college English professor, has written what every English teacher longs to do—a wonderful first novel published and promoted by a major publisher. Her setting is her own hometown, Charleston, South Carolina. Against that familiar backdrop she paints a melancholy picture of love gone awry in relationship after relationship.

We enter the minds of the major characters, who all suffer from loss of love and search for its replacement. Alice Reese loves her husband, but is unable to cope with the discovery of his infidelity, letting herself and her children drift while retreating into herself. Will, the husband, an obstetrician, has spent a lifetime trying to find the love he felt cut off from when his father died and his mother went on with her life. He searches for it in his wife, in his mistress Claire, in his friend Dan, and even in his patients. Iris Moon, their 17-year-old babysitter, tries to compensate for a father who abandoned the family and a mother who can't recover from that rejection. Her black friend, Emory, her protector hovering in the background, is himself an abused and abandoned child.

The situation is fascinating, but the novel contains a depth beyond that. Will is a poet at heart, and the novel sings with poetic images. Alice is a former math major, and she sees the world in terms of quadrants and formulas. Emory is an artist who tells Iris of his love for her by painting the sidewalk into "an arc of colors blending from one into another, bent like a bow about to shoot."

The novel ends on a sound of hope as characters redefine themselves and rediscover some of the love they had been chasing all through the pages of the book.

This is an incredible first novel, and I imagine Josephine Humphreys will be writing many more.

JOURNAL WRITING: A TOOL FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH

by Dianne Davis Whiting, California Delta
Dianne Whiting, La Canada, California, 1981, 40 pages

A past Harriet Johnstone Scholarship winner, Pi Phi Dianne Whiting is a physical therapist who also gives stress management lectures and journal-writing workshops. She uses her booklet *Journal Writing* as an introduction to her workshops. It is a useful model for anyone interested in exploring the journal, not only as a medium for creative writing, but also as a means of promoting personal growth and enhancing spiritual development.

Her book includes practical instructions on how to put together a journal, such as what kind of notebook to use, how much time to devote each day, and how to structure the contents. It also tries to expand the scope of entries with suggestions about what to write about—travels, relationships, spiritual struggle, feelings, dreams, records of others' lives—

and how to write openly about not only the physical, social, or mental aspects on one's life, but also the emotional and spiritual.

THOUGHTS WHILE IRONING

by Mary Lou Heaton Skinner Ross, North Dakota Alpha
MLSR, Atlanta, 1981, 88 pages

Mary Lou Skinner Ross has had a career in public health, serving as an officer for the US Public Health Service as well as doing assignments for the World Health Organization. Her book with its intriguing title, *Thoughts While Ironing* (and, yes, she really does tell about ironing) consists of photographs of her life and the people and places in it, poetry, biographical detail, and reflections on the meaning of life and the process of growing older.

The movement is definitely not chronological. The author cuts through time, moving from Montana pioneering and homesteading days to the present to the 1930s or 1940s without transition. She is seeing life "on the spiral" where linkages of past and present are more important than chronology.

Even though her life has taken her all over the country—from California to New York—she found, in reflecting on the meaningful moments of her life, that, surprisingly, the time spent in Montana, where she moved with her family to homestead in 1917, had "evident meaning" to her life. About her days in Montana she writes a poem:

*Go back, go back to the magic days
When we rode free and far
with the wind, and the sky, and the stars.
. . . Heart, you weep for the days of a child.
Be still, you can never return.*

The book reflects on the aging process. As she weaves back and forth in picture, poetry and remembrances, a sense of purposefulness in life and peace at the prospect of growing older emerge. Her grandmother at 100 flew in an airplane for the first time and gloried in the experience. The author is of the same spirit. Of aging she writes a haiku—

*Elsewhere summer fades
Marigold intensity
Becomes focused light*

PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

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

Ginny Strong given special honor

It takes a lot to get a good woman down, and, although a lot has happened to Virginia Sherman Kozak Strong, New York Alpha, she continues to be a cheerful, productive person who is an inspiration for others who are handicapped.

Ginny Strong has been recognized as the Madison County (N.Y.) Outstanding Nursing Home Resident for 1984. As the youngest resident of the Stonehedge Nursing Home in Chittenango, N.Y., she lives there because she sometimes needs the physical aid the employees are able to provide. Ginny has multiple sclerosis (MS).

A former high school teacher, Ginny contracted MS in 1970. Although she now is in a wheelchair, she insists that she is not confined to the chair, she simply utilizes it.

Initiated into New York Alpha in 1939, she was graduated from Syracuse University in 1942. She received a master's degree for science education from Colgate and was working on her doctorate when she was stricken with MS. Since her Syracuse days, she has done many things, one of which was to be the alumnae editor of *The ARROW* from 1948 until 1961.

"It was a position I really enjoyed, especially the friendship of Adele Alford, the editor," writes Ginny.



Various volunteer activities mean that Ginny spends a good deal of her time away from the nursing home. She is a member of ARISE, an independent living center for the disabled in Syracuse, where she counsels and assists the disabled with their problems. Three Tuesdays a month she counsels at a local bank, and, on nice days, can be seen wheeling herself to the bank in her electric chair. She is also a telephone volunteer and peer counselor at the ARISE office. She works with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program on its architectural barriers committee. She is a member of the Advisory Council for

TRAM (Transportation Around Madison County, Inc.), an organization working for improved transportation for all county residents.

Ginny recently received recognition for a book she helped edit, *Mastering Multiple Sclerosis, a Handbook for MSers and Families*. The editor is her doctor, John D. Wolf, a Syracuse University Professor of Neurology. She helped develop the book, her picture appears on the cover, and a short biography of her is found inside.

Not one to sit back and watch others' activities, Ginny is involved in wheelchair volleyball. It's her major participation sport. Last year her knitting won a prize at the New York State Fair in the Senior Citizen competition.

In an interview with Ron Marisco, Oneida *Daily Dispatch*, Ginny said that she does have one liberty many people would envy, even though she's not free of her wheelchair. "I don't do anything I'm forced to do. I just do what I want to do."

The thing she likes most of all is to help others. "I like to do things to help people and help myself in the meantime. I've always been a very active person."

Virginia Strong is most deserving of her recognition as Outstanding Nursing Home Resident for 1984.

Celebration is unique

Founders' Day for the North Texas State chapter was unique—there were three traveling graduate counselors sitting at the head table. The Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Denton Woman's Club Building and Texas Epsilon enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with local alumnae.

Blythe Buddendorf, an SMU Pi Phi and 1982-'83 TGC, was guest speaker and spoke on what makes a winning chapter. Katie Hale, a Bucknell Pi Phi and 1983-'84 TGC, was visiting Texas Epsilon at the time and was able to share in the celebration. Finally, Paula Pace, a Texas Epsilon sister and TGC next year, was there and received the chapter ABO award.

Texas Epsilon was especially honored to share such a wonderful day with such special Pi Phis—TGCs past, present and future.



Virginia Gamma Pi Phis Diane Limm, Lynne Helms, Alison Sellin, and Susan Davis welcome guest Mike Bracken to their Hawaiian Luau, an annual event celebrating the onset of spring at William and Mary.



Michigan Gamma Pi Phis at the 25th reunion included (l-r) Betsie Hughes Williamson, Linda Holiday Menton, Sharyn Allardyce Taylor, Sandy Lambert, Bunny Hultman, Marilyn Marston Englesbe, Susie Furry Alt, Joan Hatch Collins, Kendra Van Sciever Harding, Jill Veenhuis Pfaff. (Photo by Robert Bao)

'63 alums gather for reunion

Many alumnae find that one of the joys of their lives is keeping in contact with Pi Phi friends of college days, and having the opportunity to get together at periodic reunions. This is certainly true of a group of Michigan Gamma pledges of 1960-'61. Most were graduated in 1963 from Michigan State, and their first reunion (10 years) was in 1973 at MSU.

Last September they met again at MSU, with fifteen Pi Phis and nine husbands attending. Saturday activities began with a tailgate party, complete with a sign atop the car proclaiming "Pi Beta Phi Reunion." Unfortunately, the home team lost the football game, as had been done ten years before.

A visit to the Pi Phi house followed the game where they were royally welcomed

by the chapter, given a tour of the house, served cookies and coffee, and made to feel right at home.

"The reception and memories brought tears to the eyes of all," writes Jayne Hultman.

That evening the entire group gathered for cocktails, casseroles, and conversation at the home of Don and Judi Runquist Wilkenson.

Sunday morning most of the group enjoyed a buffet brunch at the University Club before journeying home.

Seventeen members of the pledge class have participated in an annual newsletter for the past twenty years. They are already planning for their twenty-fifth reunion in 1988, to be outside the U.S., and a thirtieth gathering in 1993 in East Lansing.

Chapter locates film of installation

While reading issues of *The Arrow* from 1938 and 1939 about the colonization and installation of their chapter, Georgia Alphas came across information about films that were made of the chapter during that time. Dorothy Coleman Thorman, Illinois Epsilon, was a faculty member at the University of Georgia in those years and served as an advisor to the new chapter. Mrs. Thorman, now living in Winnetka, Ill., was contacted by the chapter, and she sent the film to become part of the

chapter's heritage.

The film contains pictures of the first pledge class and actives of fall 1938 in front of the original Pi Phi house at Georgia. In addition, there are pictures of the installation banquet with Amy B. Onken, Grand President at the time.

The first initiate of the chapter was Caroline Burson. Now Mrs. Warren Thrasher, Caroline lives in Athens and is a member of Georgia Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee.

The chapter is most appreciative of Dorothy Thorman's contribution to its heritage. A copy of the film has been made in order to preserve the original, and the chapter will enjoy it year after year.

Diving records set by Besten

by LAURIE WINTERS

Mary Boone Besten had to relearn everything, but after she did she broke records. Three years had passed since the twenty-year-old Kentucky Beta had quit competitive diving. When the University of Kentucky established a varsity women's team, Mary Boone started polishing her twister. She now has set the women's 1-meter diving record at UK, in addition to assessing enough diving points to compete in the NCAA pre-qualifying meet.

At the age of ten, Mary Boone started her competitive career. She was encouraged by her mother and inspired by an angel, her older sister, Kentucky Beta (class of 1970) Bonnie Besten King. Mary Boone was regional champion three years in a row at Lexington Sayre High School.

"The school was so small that it didn't have a swim team," said Mary Boone, "but I wanted to compete, so I went to the Regionals by myself."

Upon graduation from Sayre in 1981 Mary Boone quit diving. Three years later she was coaxed out of "retirement" by the sister of a sister. Bridget DeVries is head diving coach at UK and the sister of Boo, a Kentucky Beta who pledged with Mary Boone.

Practice is hard—six days a week—often twice a day, not to mention weight lifting sessions three days a week.

"Now I'm working on several new 3-meter dives," said Mary Boone, "and I want to place in the top five at the SEC meet and in the top ten at the NCAA pre-qualification meet."

During the summer Mary Boone trains for the fall season and coaches a country club swim team of kids ages seven to seventeen. "I'm majoring in math education so I hope to become a high school swim coach some day," she said.

Mary Boone has been the driving (and diving) force behind many Pi Phi victories in intramurals and the annual Sigma Pi "Sink or Swim" sorority swim meet.

Duke pledge sisters renew friendship



Lynn McLain, left, and Barbara Britzke take a moment from their duties as instructors in law.

It was in 1967-68 that Lynn McLain and Barbara Britzke became friends as members of the N.C. Beta pledge class at Duke. Shortly thereafter they went their separate ways. Barbara wasn't initiated, and Lynn transferred to the University of Pennsylvania after her sophomore year. Four years ago their paths crossed again and they renewed the friendship begun as Pi Phi pledges.

Lynn earned her B.A. degree at Penn-

sylvania in 1971 and returned to the Duke School of Law from which she was graduated with distinction in 1974. In 1977 she became an assistant professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law, and, in 1983, was named the first woman full professor at the school. She teaches basic courses in Evidence and Copyright and advanced seminars in both areas. She is active in the American Bar Association and the Maryland State Bar Association.

A special honor came Lynn's way this year when she received the student award for being the "Best Full-Time Faculty Member."

Barbara joined the Baltimore law school faculty in 1980 after serving two years as the Assistant General Council for the Temple University Legal Aid office. She has been recommended for tenure and for promotion to associate professor.

The husbands of both young women are lawyers. Bryson Cook, Lynn's husband, is in private practice. Barbara's husband, Joe Harbaugh, teaches at American University School of Law.

So it was that Pi Phi first brought Lynn and Barbara together. And now, fond memories of North Carolina Beta are shared during moments of relaxation from their duties as outstanding instructors at the School of Law.



Laura Beyer Shingle, Cheyenne Alumnae Club.

80 year member honored by club

Laura Beyer Shingle, an active and enthusiastic member of the Cheyenne (WY) Alumnae Club, was honored as an 80-year member of Pi Phi at the annual Founders' Day luncheon of the club held in April. She was presented with a special certificate designed by the club and signed by Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President, and Betty Randle, Cheyenne club president.

Laura was initiated into Colorado Beta at Denver University in October, 1904. All but two of the Pi Phi Founders, Jennie Nichol and Fannie Thomson, were living when she was initiated.

She was graduated in 1907 with a degree in education. She taught high school mathematics in her native Iowa for three years before marrying. After living in Canada for two years, she moved to Cheyenne in 1913. The Cheyenne Alumnae Club was organized at her home in 1922.

At the luncheon she shared memories of her college days. There were two other sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha, on the DU campus, and three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. The Pi Phis had their own small house, "The Bungalow," where they had chapter meetings and some social events, but members lived in town and rode street cars back and forth to campus.

Laura Shingle is 97 years old. A scholarship in her name is presented each year to the Wyoming Alpha active who attains the highest grades. The scholarship was presented by the Cheyenne Alumnae Club.

'Twas a real "phoney" project

by JUDY SCHMIDT GRAF

"Lights, Cameras and Telephones." Telephones? That's right, telephones—and a lot of action for a group of women from the Arlington Heights (Ill.) Alumnae Club. March 3rd marked their television debut and the completion of their community service project. A six hour day was spent at Channel 11, WTTW, a public service station in Chicago. The goal was to volunteer their time, pleasant voices, and pleasant smiles to WTTW's semi-annual subscription drive, broadcast live.

Upon their arrival, the group was given a tour of the station. They were shown sets, technician rooms, and, of course, the "Station Break" cafeteria! Every hour, for ten minutes, individuals

sat on the live set by a telephone waiting to hear from a subscriber for WTTW. Meanwhile, cameras zoomed, lights became hot, and telephones kept ringing. Nancy Sellers, the "On Air Talent," did a superb job of explaining the subscription drive to Channel 11 viewers. The group was thrilled to hear Pi Beta Phi announced on the air, as Nancy listed volunteers for the drive. After the ten minute live broadcast, the group could relax, talk, and eat provided refreshments until the next broadcast.

The day ended with wonders of "Did my friends or family catch a glimpse of me on T.V.?" If not, the day was still very educational and very worthwhile.

Through Chapter Service Projects

April 14th marked the Stillwater Special Olympics and OKLAHOMA BETAs joined in on the fun. Over forty Pi Phi helped with various events, passed out ribbons, and cheered on athletes. At the end of the races, girls formed a "hugging line" to congratulate the very special people who participated.

Stacy Kamas and Julie Wheeler are co-chairmen for Campus Chest, Oklahoma State's annual fund raising project. Annie Geis and Christine Hieger are Steering Committee members.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA held its first annual Spring Ice Cream Social to benefit Arrowmont. The social was held in the chapter house dining room, with five flavors of ice cream and every topping imaginable. The event raised nearly \$500 for Arrowmont this first year.

The chapter also held a clothing drive for Children's Hospital, and then arranged an Easter party for the outpatients.

The first annual "All Fraternity Revue," sponsored by FLORIDA BETA, was a function not to be missed. It featured line dance competition among eleven fraternities and the results would have put the Rockettes to shame! The audience of 600 contributed \$1,100 which the chapter sent to Arrowmont.

MICHIGAN ALPHAS were invited to attend a spring dance at Starr Commonwealth, a boy's reform school near Albion. All who participated had a wonderful time. Starr Commonwealth was presented with a wooden arrow signed by all the Pi Phi present, and the evening ended with a serenade by the chapter.

Each year NORTH CAROLINA BETA participates in a 10-mile run from the Duke campus to the North Carolina



Washington Alpha won its first ever Derby Days victory last spring. Proceeds from the event went to the guide dog training school. Pi Phi earned the most money in sweatshirt sales, and made a clean sweep of the ten events, earning 150 points, 50 more than the second place team.

Alpha chapter house in Chapel Hill. Sponsor pledges are collected prior to the event for each mile completed. Two N.C. Betas ran the full ten miles and Barbie Botsch and Patty Duncan were more than happy to relax and enjoy the refreshments supplied by UNC Pi Phi. Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation received quite a donation as a result of the activity.

IOWA BETA held a bike-a-thon last spring for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital and raised more than \$500 in pledges and donations. ATO joined them on the 10-mile course through and around the Simpson College campus and the town of Indianola.

TEXAS ZETA came in first place in SAE's "Great Round-up," an annual can drive held to support the Waco Salvation Army. To win, the sorority must donate the most canned food, measured in pounds. This year over 5,000 pounds were collected in the drive, the Pi Phi winning with 863 pounds.

Panhellenic-ICF hosted Greek Week at North Texas State in April and the Pi Phi chapter was the only sorority to host a major fund raising event. TEXAS EPSILON sponsored its second annual university-wide Air Band Contest. Proceeds from the event went to Battered Wives and Children of Denton.

Muscular Dystrophy benefited from the NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA annual Rock-a-Thon, with a weekend of teeter-tottering wearing out even the strongest. The chapter also presented food baskets to area needy families at Thanksgiving.

University of California, Berkeley organizes a summer camp for underprivileged children, called Cal Camp. For the last few years, CALIFORNIA BETA has contributed the necessary funds to send a camper for the whole two week session. Their camper this year was ten-year-old Jamal, who wrote and told them how much fun he was having at Cal Camp.

LOUISIANA ALPHA earned the Cactus Award for community service for 1983-'84. Sororities and fraternities earn points for doing such things as giving blood, making Christmas stockings and Easter baskets, and spending time with CARE children. This was the second year in a row that Pi Phi won the award.

MISSOURI GAMMA and the Drury Sigma Pi chapter visited the Cerebral Palsy school in Springfield to help the children have a little better Easter. On the first day, the girls helped children color eggs. Next day the eggs were hidden and Pi Phi helped the children during the egg hunt. This was the second year Missouri Gamma participated in the activity.

TENNESSEE ALPHA held its annual All-Swing Softball Tournament and donated proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Sigma Chi won the all-day, double-elimination tourney. After the tournament, the Mom's Club fed hungry entrants and Pi Phi at the chapter house.

Health program benefits

by CINDY SAVELL

As part of Heritage Days at the University of Maryland, Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi joined forces to hold their first "Rock-a-Thon" to benefit the University's Adult Health and Developmental Program.

Raising over \$500 from donations and bake sale profits, this year's Rock-a-Thon was the first of a philanthropic event that will become a major fund raiser for the program.

For the past eleven years, the program has brought together students, volunteers, and senior citizens in Maryland's Cole Field House for Saturday morning workouts of singing, exercising, and counseling. Having received national praise, this program functions almost entirely on its own financially, and serves as an important link between the university and the surrounding community.

With giant rocking chairs measuring almost ten feet high, Pi Phis and Betas drew much attention, earned a lot of money for a worthwhile program, and had a great time while doing it!



Maryland Beta rocks for charity.

UCLA tradition is unique

by LAUREL LEE

UCLA is known for its spirited student body, its beautiful campus, and its successful sports teams. One tradition at the school, however, is an original and interesting event called "Dinner For Twelve Strangers." I participated in this event this year, and found it to be a very rewarding experience. "Dinner For Twelve Strangers" is planned and organized by the UCLA Alumni Association, and consists of dinner for a group of twelve people randomly selected from interested students, alumni, and faculty. There are two dinners each year; one in January, the other in April.

I signed up for the April 15th dinner and was informed a few weeks later where it would be held and who would be attending. My dinner was held at a former student's home, and was attended by six other students, two professors, and a graduate student. We all had a great time getting acquainted, and found that our different backgrounds and interests made for interesting conversation. Participants in other dinners also had a good time getting to know different people who were brought together by UCLA.

New Pi Province award

Nancy Carlock Rogers, Pi Province President, has established a new award for the six chapters of Texas. The Susan Jane McWilliams Carlock Executive Committee Award is given in memory of Nancy's mother, an Oklahoma Alpha, who served as president of the Ardmore (OK) Alumnae Club. This year she would have been a Golden Arrow.

The award, a president's pin jeweled with a diamond, will be presented by the province president each year at Founders' Day to the best all-around exec of the province. Texas Beta at SMU was the first winner of the new award.



Along with ATO, South Carolina Beta sponsored a "Tuck-in" as a money raiser for charity. Each tuck cost \$1.50. The activity is an annual affair for the Clemson chapter.

Pi Phi Salutes

College Panhellenic Presidents 1984-85

University of Toronto	Victoria Stephens, Ontario Alpha
Washington & Jefferson	Sally Scherder, Pennsylvania Zeta
University of Virginia	Nikki Krakora, Virginia Epsilon
University of Toledo	Sue Schirra, Ohio Epsilon
Memphis State	Amy George, Tennessee Delta
Knox College	Jane Wetherbee, Illinois Beta-Delta
Simpson College	Ginger Bottinghouse, Iowa Beta
University of Missouri	Michelle Hancock, Missouri Alpha
Washington University	Susan Promes, Missouri Beta
S. M. U.	Tricia Buddendorf, Texas Beta
New Mexico State	Mary Cay Boatright, New Mexico Beta
University of Alberta	Angela McCue, Alberta Alpha
University of Washington	Julie Lordahl, Washington Alpha

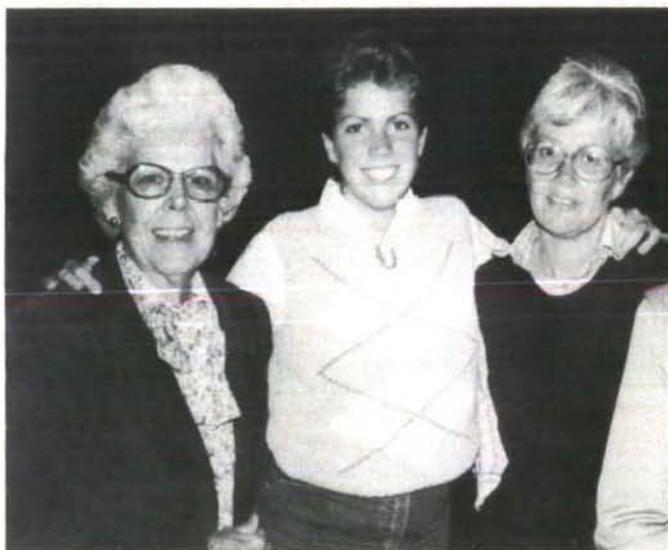
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Lafayette, Ind.	Helen Watts Uhrig
Dayton, Ohio	Jeanie Grimm Vickroy
Owensboro, Ky.	Donna Carroll Smith
Memphis, Tenn.	Vicki Stein Umfress
Clinton-Weatherford, Okla.	Valeria Bernhardt Lorenz
Hidalgo County, Tex.	Kathy Cook Collins
Tucson, Ariz.	Jo Anne Bowman Berglind
Glendale, Calif.	Lorraine Baptist



Mary Scott Embree, Wyoming Alpha, center, celebrated her 95th birthday in May with family and friends, including two other charter members of the North Woodward (Mich.) Alumnae Club, Marcia Opdyke Cramer, left, and Helen Newton Ehlert. Mary's Wyoming Alpha daughter, Nancy Embree Sando, attended the festivities. Mary has 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Golden Arrow is first of many



Two of the five Pi Phis in the lineage begun by Evelyn Ruskin Work, left, are granddaughter Roberta Work and daughter-in-law Mary Ann Smith Work.

A fifty-year saga was recognized when the gold carnation was given to Evelyn Ruskin Work by the Monmouth Alumnae Club when Illinois Alpha celebrated Founders' Day at Holt House last spring.

When Evelyn was initiated fifty years ago, a Work lineage of Pi Beta Phi began. Daughter Lynne Work Reese, daughter-in-law Mary Ann Smith Work, and granddaughter Roberta Work were initiated at Holt House and are Illinois Alphas. Another granddaughter, Jennifer McBride, was initiated at Washington State University fifty years after Evelyn's initiation.

Evelyn Work was president of her chapter at Monmouth and then served four years on the Holt House committee.



L-r: Dr. Candace Williamson-Murdoch talks with Alabama Gammas Diana Dillard and Paula Heard at Founders' Day in May. Dr. Murdoch, an Associate Professor of Horticulture at Auburn, was honored as Alabama Gamma's Outstanding Alumna.

Representative returned to North Carolina House

Bertha Merrill Holt, North Carolina Alpha, has been re-elected to her seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives from the 25th District, a seat she has held since August, 1975.

Bertha lives in Burlington, N.C., and has been called the "dean of the delegation," having served four and a half terms, more than any other representative from the district. She is a graduate from Agnes Scott College and was a law student at the University of North Carolina when she was initiated into Pi Phi.

At 67, Bertha is proud of her age and length of service to her constituents. She says she can outdo all the other representatives who are younger than she.

"Youth is a state of mind, anyway," she insists.

Bertha's experiences as a lawyer, although she hasn't practiced for several years, helped her learn the legislative process. Clary, her husband for 42 years, is also a lawyer.

"I make the laws, he practices 'em," she laughs.

Bertha has broken several barriers for women, and is proud of her record. She was the first woman to chair the Social Services board of her county, the first woman to serve on the vestry in her Episcopal Church, and one of the first women to serve on the state executive committee of the Democratic Party.

Her number one priority for the next two years in office is to work to improve the quality of education throughout the "whole continuum" of primary and secondary schools, community colleges, and the university system. That includes increased salaries for teachers, smaller classroom size and better methods of retraining for specialized jobs.

"We can't afford ignorance," says Bertha.

Holt recently received a rating as the 37th most effective representative out of 120 in the House, higher than any other delegate from the district. She also swept the nine-candidate field in her re-election efforts with 15,374 votes.

"That's pretty good for an old female," she says, grinning.

Alumnae share college tales

Fraternity Heritage Night was held in February by Florida Beta. Lauren Caine and her Fraternity history interest group planned events for the evening. At dinner, tables competed in quiz games and prizes were awarded to the most knowledgeable Pi Phis. Highlight of the evening was sharing in memories and experiences of Florida Beta alumnae as they told of their college years.

Especially interesting was hearing an alum tell about one of her pledge class sisters, Faye Dunaway. Even more stories were told about Burt Reynolds and his visits to the Florida Beta house while he was in school at Florida State.

Another fun part of the evening was looking at scrapbooks brought up from the archives. Everyone enjoyed seeing fashions and hairstyles of past Pi Phis.



Northwestern Pi Phis and Delts perform their winning Maysing skit, "A Student Line," a clever take-off on the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line."

Three wins pop buttons

by DENISE BEHAYLO

Energetic Pi Phis at Northwestern University earned a winner's reputation last year by winning three major campus competitive events, and placing second among twelve sororities in Sigma Chi Derby Days.

They began by winning the Alumni Phoneathon with Sigma Chi. Together they raised over \$4,000 for the library fund. As a reward for their first place effort, Alumni Association is sponsoring a beach party for the two houses this fall.

Illinois Epsilon then teamed with Zeta Beta Tau to win Dance Marathon, raising \$12,595 for Easter Seals.

In the spring, Pi Phis chased derby hats, played lawn games, kidnapped fraternity presidents and ransomed them for money—all in order to win second place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

To top off the year, Illinois Epsilon worked with Delta Tau Delta on a musical skit which won first place in the annual Maysing festival. It was called "A Student Line," and included songs from "A Chorus Line," with new verses written by Pi Phis and Delts.



It was an unusual meeting when Laurae Fortner Welch entertained the Anchorage, Alaska, Alumnae Club in April. The soup and bread lunch meeting featured the opportunity to become acquainted with the llamas raised by Laurae and her husband. Everyone enjoyed taking the llamas for a stroll in the beautiful spring weather.

Mom Bugbee is special

by LORI SWART

"Have you read 'The Ring' yet? I've just started this one and it's not nearly as good yet. Hopefully it will be as good as the others."

As three other Kansas Betas gather around her to discuss Danielle Steele books and other romantic stories, we can't help but love and wonder at Mom Bugbee. She doesn't show her age, which isn't very surprising because she doesn't act her age either. Mrs. Bugbee is a Kansas Beta Golden Arrow and occasionally fills in for the housemother when duty calls. She was the regular housemother for the Kansas State chapter from 1965 to 1973.

"It was the only thing I knew and loved dearly for eight years," she explains.

If you ask her about what being a Pi Phi means to her, a sparkle comes to her eye and a smile to her face.

"Being a Pi Phi means the same thing now as it did then and ever will," she says. "The different essentials of sisterhood and support of each other are still important."

Marion Kendall Bugbee received her pin in 1925. She was a "townee" member of the chapter in Manhattan and didn't actually live in the Pi Phi house until she became housemother.

"I've seen three Pi Phi houses in Manhattan. The one I was an active in no longer even exists," she says. She was a housemother in the newest of the Kansas Beta homes.

Being a housemother was a very meaningful experience for her. "It was neat to be able to go and help with initiation and Cooky-Shines. It was meaningful to me, as well as the girls, to have someone who understood the inner workings of Pi Beta Phi," she explains.

Marion is active with the senior citizens in Manhattan and several nutrition programs, enjoys reading and trips to the library. She also likes to make special gingerbread boys to use for Christmas decorations. She has lived in London, Singapore, and Washington, D.C., during her years.

You can be sure the Kansas Betas enjoy their special visits with Mom Bugbee.



Golden Arrow Mom Bugbee is surrounded by Kansas Betas (l-r) Marge Renfro, Brenda Gwin, and Stephanie Stanberry.



Examining the artifact presented to the Ole Miss Museum by Mississippi Beta are (l-r) Garner James, husband of the late Dr. James; Chapter President Peggy Allison; Acting Museums Director Dr. Lucy Turnbull; and Jill Thomas Clark, Pi Phi Social Advisor.

Ancient coin is memorial

Mississippi Beta has donated an ancient bronze coin to the University of Mississippi Museum in memory of Dr. Francis W. James, a Pi Beta Phi alumna from Bucknell University. Dr. James was a professor of archeology at Ole Miss and served as chairman of the museums committee. She had received her doctorate in Palestinian Archeology from London's University of Archeology.

The Judean coin was minted in 69 A.D. and dates back to the fourth year of the first revolt against the Roman Empire. It bears the engraved image of a chalice and the inscription "to the redemption of Zion."

Mississippi Beta felt the ancient coin was an appropriate memorial for Dr. James. She held a particular interest in the time of the coin and the area of Judea. Chapter president Peggy Allison made the presentation at a small dedication ceremony at the museum.

Pledges raise money by walking

by MARGARET MAYER

Pi Phi pledges of Duke University played an important role in the success of the 1984 Crop Walk in the Durham area.

This annual event raised money for the hungry and homeless of North Carolina. Its slogan reads "Crop Walk 84: Walk for Hunger".

And the pledges did just that. A few weeks prior to the event, the girls began to collect sponsors for the ten-mile walk through the streets of Durham.

On the day of the walk, hundreds of people showed up to participate. Most chose to walk leisurely through the streets on the beautiful spring day, but quite a number of people were prepared to jog the full ten miles! Pi Phi pledges who participated had an enjoyable walk, as they were accompanied by several fraternity pledge classes, also participating in the event.

At the end of the activity, North Carolina Beta pledges had raised several hundred dollars for a most worthy cause. The girls might have felt a little tired, but in addition to their financial contribution to the Crop Walk fund, the afternoon proved to be another experience which strengthened the bonds of unity and friendship within the pledge class.

Junior clubs join forces



Committee members for the Dallas Pi Phi Splash Bash included Nell Acker, Kathy Groulx, Janey White, Beth Harper, Susan Hardie, Laura Doramus, and Dana Sloan. Many members weren't available when the picture was taken at White Water gate.

For the first time, the Dallas Junior Day Alumnae Group and the Dallas Junior Night Alumnae Group joined forces to embark upon their annual fund raising project. Their endeavor was such a tremendous success that they wish they had worked together sooner!

The groups rented the White Water Amusement Park in Garland, a city bordering Dallas, on a Sunday evening and hosted a "Splash Bash" for all those who purchased tickets for this special event. Over 1,300 tickets were sold with proceeds totaling over \$5,545.00.

A portion of the money raised will be used to renovate and add to facilities at the Dallas Children's Zoo. New facilities will include an animal exercise area, a children's activity center, and hatchery, incubation, and nursery facilities. The other portion of proceeds goes to Pi Phi philanthropies. A committee of members of both groups met to distribute funds.

Ticket sales committee members in the Junior Day Group were co-chairmen Janey Burrell White and Dawna Hamm Walsh, Gretchen Dennard Groth, Susan Smith Hardie, Beth Blanton Harper, Caroline Dennard Harris, and Mary E. Knowles Van Eaton. Members from the Night Group were co-chairman Alice Waggoner Fant, Nell Acker, Toni Luciano Anderson, Laura Laker Doramus, Mary Martha Marmon Fellows, Becky Frey, Kathy Groulx, Ann Collins Hattery, Mary Kay Hendrickson, Syndi Johnston Russell, Emily Shiels, and Dana Sloan.

The Splash Bash was not only a fund raising success, it was also a fun evening for all who went to the park!

Luncheon benefits house fund

In May, over 300 Central Florida Pi Phi alumnae and friends enjoyed a lecture and luncheon to benefit Florida Epsilon's House Fund. The speaker was Ms. Barbara de Portago, the first child since Louis XVI to grow up in the Palace of Versailles. Ms. de Portago is now a New York socialite and professional model. Her lecture on growing up in Versailles was very entertaining and enjoyed by everyone.

The luncheon was held at the elegant Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Ballroom in Lake Buena Vista near Walt Disney World, and was such a grand success that it may become an annual event.



Wyoming Alphas Rhonda Englehaupt and Carrie Leinius are up for their Up With People tour this year.

Two will begin tour with Up With People

Two Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis get the chance to travel with Up With People in January. Rhonda Englehaupt and Carrie Leinius will join one of the five casts which perform all over the world.

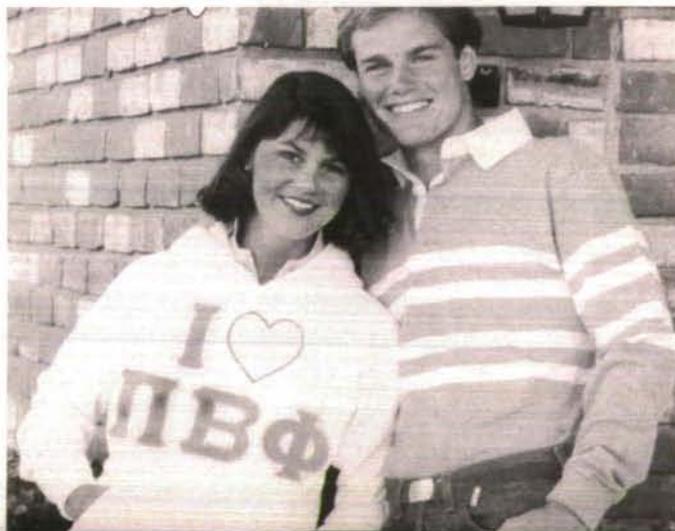
Up With People, an educational organization, is made up of an international group of young people. Each touring song and dance cast travels over 30,000 miles and performs in 90 communities every year. Part of their learning experience involves living with host families in the cities where they perform.

Last spring, one cast performed at the University of Wyoming and six girls stayed in the Pi Phi house.

At the end of the week, the cast holds auditions, based on interviews. The chapter was proud to find out Rhonda and Carrie had made it, since 10,000 people try out each year and only 500 are chosen.

They start their year in Tucson, Ariz., where they have a four week staging and orientation session. Music and dance rehearsals last 12 hours a day, six days a week. After this, they are off on tour for the rest of the year, except for a mid-year break of two weeks.

Arizona Beta Amanda Sheldon was chosen to model for the cover of the Spring '84 Campus Athletic magazine. Amanda, Arizona State sophomore, was chosen over other ASU models and ones from University of Arizona and San Diego State for the cover spot. Five other Arizona Betas modeled throughout the magazine.





Five months and over 450 hours of dedication produced an award winning success when Iowa Gamma and Farmhouse took a "change of heart" and won Varieties Sweepstakes at Iowa State. The creative skit centered around activities of blood cells and germs in the body of a heart transplant patient. "A Change of Heart" delighted the audience and also received awards for best choreography and best music. There were fifteen entries in this 52nd year of Varieties.

Martha Mork appears in Miss USA pageant

by PAM JOHNSON

Minnesota Alpha Martha Mork represented Minnesota in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant last spring. Her nervous and excited Pi Phi sisters crowded around a big screen T.V. and watched as Martha's face flashed across the nation's television screens.

Martha was crowned Miss Minnesota USA 1984 following a three day competition in Bloomington, Minn. Along with the crown she received an all-expense paid trip to Lakeland, Fla., to represent Minnesota in the Miss USA Pageant.

Martha spent twenty-three days in Lakeland. Each day held a very hectic schedule of rehearsing for the various dance numbers, sight seeing, and making public appearances.

"We were up from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.," said Martha. "It was really hard work. But it was really neat meeting all of the people, both pageant officials and the girls from different states."

The women in the Miss USA pageant were judged in different categories including swimsuit, evening gown, and personality interviews. Each woman wore a costume depicting her state in the opening ceremonies. Martha's costume theme was "winter holiday" and she won a third place for her costume!

Each contestant also brings a gift from her state to be auctioned off with the proceeds going to charity. Martha's gift was a quilt from the Chippewa Indians.

Although the pageant is over, Martha is still busy. She was a senior last year and finished an elementary school teaching internship. Because of her commitments to Miss Minnesota USA, Martha was unable to attend school spring quarter. Along with finishing classes, Martha spends time modeling for a Twin Cities agency.

This year will be full of public appearances, parades, volunteer work, and charity work. Martha is "very excited to represent the state of Minnesota." She added, "The whole experience will be a growing time!"

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ARIZONA

Phoenix-Camelback

The Phoenix and Camelback alumnae clubs joined forces to sponsor our 18th annual fashion show/luncheon at Camelback Inn in November. *Jan Threlkeld Moore*, National Elections Coordinator, was chairman of the benefit. The fashion show was presented by Beaton's with members of both alumnae clubs as models. A successful Arrowcraft sale was held in conjunction with the fashion show. Along with the Arrowcraft merchandise on display, orders were placed from the catalog. This event attracts both alumnae clubs as well as Pi Phis from Sun City and other outlying areas in this 70 mile wide valley.

Anne Golding Stelle,
Mary Godwin Hauer

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville

The 1983-84 year began with our traditional meeting at *Juanita Bass Trumbo's* home. This is always a well-attended time for greeting old and new members. September was the time for an ice cream social honoring the new pledges of the University of Arkansas. It is always a joy to see the lovely young girls who have made their commitment to Pi Beta Phi. Instead of a November meeting we held an Arrowcraft bazaar which was successfully chaired by *Mitzie Hutter Springborn*. Christmas came early with a delicious luncheon the first week of December. We ended the year sharing the 75th anniversary of Arkansas Alpha. The actives have worked hard to make this a very special occasion for the returning alumnae of the chapter.

Pam Jones

Little Rock

We held our annual lobster sale in October this year. We order lobsters from Maine, and they are flown to us live. We keep them in a Coleman Dairy refrigerated truck until pick up time. *Robbye Cooper Coleman* and *Tommye Lou Coleman Caveness* are club members. The sale was a success, and the proceeds were used for the Arkansas Beta chapter at UALR campus.

In January, our club had a special evening with a visit from Pi Beta Phi Grand President *Jean Wirths Scott*. We enjoyed the evening at *Mandy Boreing Dillard's* home, and afterwards dined at the Packett House Restaurant.

Sheree Kaufman Davenport was instrumental in securing programs that were enriching to club members. We saw demonstrations from noted jeweler and cloisonne artist *Ellen Kaufman*, learned hints on raising tropical plants from *Tropical Galleries*, and savored a wine tasting party presented by the Spring Hill Wine Store.

Mimi Myer Hurst

CALIFORNIA

Central Orange County

The Central Orange County Alumnae Club celebrated St. Patrick's Day with its biennial legacy brunch and fashion show at Bullock's in Santa Ana's Fashion Square. A brunch, consisting of strawberry crepes, sausage, orange juice and coffee, was followed by a lively fashion show using five darling Pi Phi daughters as well as five professional models from Bullock's. Appropriately, centerpieces were green ferns in pots covered with bright green gingham. Coordinated by General Chairman *Fran*

Hummel Martin, the event's sale of centerpieces and other opportunities help support Arrowmont and our local philanthropies which include the Women's Transitional Living Center For Abused Women in Orange County.

Other interesting programs and events this year included a wardrobe coordination seminar, our annual couples' party, a joint meeting with our neighboring sisters in the South Coast Alumnae Club, and a swim coach's presentation on the U.S. swim team's efforts to "go for the gold" in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Julie Haggerty

Central San Joaquin Valley

In December the Central San Joaquin Valley Pi Phi and their husbands and guests met at the country home of *Susan Hudson Baggett* for a Christmas pot luck dinner.

During cocktail hour, all the guests gathered in the living room to hear a speaker tell us about the plans for establishing a Ronald McDonald House in Fresno near Valley Children's Hospital. President *Mary Shropshire Biskup* explained that our Pi Phi alumnae club had made a donation to the house, so we were all particularly interested in the progress. We also enjoyed the video movie she showed us on other Ronald McDonald houses.

After the meeting we enjoyed a superb pot luck dinner, and had the fun of getting to know the husbands of our Pi Phi friends.

Susan Hudson Baggett

Conejo Valley

The Conejo Valley alums and their beaux celebrated Valentine's Day at the Beau and Arrow Brunch. Each of us brought a special recipe and one special lady volunteered to make all the quiche. Real men do eat quiche, as our husbands managed to devour every delicious morsel.

We charge per person and per drink at our annual fund raiser but the highlight for making money is the One-pound Auction. Each disguised item is first bid at the selling price of the previous one. We laughed till our sides ached as the spiffiest looking gifts turned out to be the biggest spoofs.

Nancy Barclay Jones

Contra Costa

Attorney *Vicki Grabam Robinson* presented an informative, fast-paced program on franchises, highlighting the legal ins-and-outs of this particular business venture. Our Founders' Day dinner featured family law attorney *Madeline Goodrich McLaughlin* speaking about community property. She presented the myriad things we should know for our personal and family security.

A tour of the U.C. Berkeley chapter house with retiring House Corporation member, *Lorna Dahlstrom Minson*, showed us the many recent improvements and brought about a get-together and exercise workout with the California Beta actives. Camaraderie and Convention highlights followed a brisk walk/leisurely stroll around the Lafayette Reservoir.

Fran Pleas Dibble, museum docent, guided us on a special tour of the Oakland Museum; *Marcene Jeffrey Adams* chaired the successful Arrowcraft sale and tea; *Karen Thompson Greenwood* hosted the couples' Christmas cocktails, with a silent (white elephant) auction as this year's addition.

Barbara Keudell Ewell

Del Sol North

Our theme of "A Winning Season For Wine And Blue" has been carried out through the year from our season opener fall luncheon to our season finale Cooky-Shine.

Our fall rummage sale raised money for contributions to Arrowmont and our local philanthropy, the Solana Beach Public Library.

We have had a more than thirty percent increase in membership and an increased interest in our gourmet and bridge groups.

Lisbeth Orr Holliday

Glendale

Our summer highlight was the poolside party and barbeque given at the charming home of *Alice Hoyt Spence*. Our special guests were the local actives who were home for the summer. *Karen DeWind*, daughter of past president *Nancy Holland DeWind*, attended along with ten other girls. Our members loved the exchange of Pi Phi news and ideas.

Comments are still being heard from the Christmas dinner party held at a private club. Lovely traditional carols were led and accompanied by musician *Margaret Admire Hall*. Santa's surprise appearance, along with photos taken, made the evening spirited and jovial.

Glendale Pi Phis now are versed in computers after a popular program given by La Canada Pi Phi *Becky Johnson Beblendorf*. This meeting was held at the home of *Rosemary Weinrich Thiele*. Co-hostess was *Jan Ewart Eddy*.

Rosemary Weinrich Thiele

La Jolla

Our September luncheon, which is our first meeting, is always the most well-attended. For a special program we heard an informative and entertaining book review.

"Getting to Know You," our program in November, is the highlight of the year. Three members of the club who are involved in something of special interest spoke to us. *Diane Wilson Carnes* has written books and plays and is now writing an opera. *Katherine Allen Taylor* spoke about the missionary work that she and her husband do in Mexico. *Genevieve Koester* told about her interesting experiences on her travels around the world during her days as a naval officer.

Phyllis Schafer Whitney

Los Angeles

Our first affair was the palmistry booth at Doll Fair which was organized by *Marian Coe Palmer*, as it has been for the past 38 years! This brought \$500.00 for the Children's Hospital.

In March we held our annual luncheon, fashion and jewel show at *Perino's-Wilshire Restaurant*, benefiting Crippled Children's Society. We realized \$8,000.00. Benefit chairwoman was *Jean Bobst Venable*.

We ended our fund raising bridge games with a luncheon at one of the local country clubs. The bridge group is under the chairmanship of *Mabel Stimpson Wilson*.

Vivian Harth Lagerlof

Pasadena

In September, *Jean Meyer*, an active from Stanford University, enlightened club members about the thrills and hard work of being a diving champion. Jean is an All-American diver.

In October the Arrowcraft sale and coffee held at the

home of *Pam King* netted a substantial sum for Arrowmont and was a happy social occasion as well.

A night meeting in November featured psychologist Shirley Finnell, who talked about helping people overcome stress and anxiety. She devised a clever test to help us pin-point whatever problems we might have.

In March *Wynn Develle*, who owns a Merle Norman studio in Pasadena, spoke to the group about make-up and color analysis. In April, several members attended Founders' Day festivities at the University Hilton near the USC campus.

In addition to these regular meetings, the Pasadena club cooperated with the Convalescent Aide Society Thrift Shop and realized \$162, which was added to the fund for our next Convention delegate. A get-together in late April on a Sunday afternoon raised money to be sent to the Isabel Cramer Arrowmont Scholarship Fund.

Barbara Greer

Riverside

An exciting and motivating Convention report by *Charlotte Haskell Huber*, Riverside Alumnae president, highlighted our early fall Cooky-Shine dinner in the home of *Jane Reynolds Aderton*. The holiday season found the Riverside Pi Phi very busy with the Arrowcraft sale and tea held in the home of *Merilyn Matts Cartier* and organized by *Katharine Klime Harris*, Arrowcraft chairwoman, and the mother-daughter Christmas coffee for actives and their mothers, held in the home of *Judith Mohr Borden*. The highlight of spring was the Founders' Day luncheon with Riverside hosting the Inland Empire Pi Phi alumnae club members. An impressive candlelighting ceremony honoring the Founders concluded the program.

Ellen Lockwood Theobald

San Diego

Though the holidays are a busy time for all, our San Diego alumnae club finds time to be enthusiastically involved in a highly successful, seasonal fund raiser. Under the leadership of *Betsy Bruset Baker* and *Laurie Osterberg Sapper*, we sell Christmas greens! Many Pi Phi who are otherwise not active in our club find this an event they can wholeheartedly support.

On Founders' Day we honored our Golden Arrows and the charter members of California Epsilon who are celebrating their 35th anniversary. Among our more interesting programs was an evening with a psychic.

Marilyn Lindsay Mead

San Francisco

San Francisco alumnae spent a delightful day last spring touring the house and gardens of Filoli, the Woodside property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Weather and gardens were at their spring best when thirty members and guests followed docents through the living areas, the formal English gardens, the Italian Renaissance garden room, the knot garden of herbs, and other areas of this early twenties' country estate. To top it off was luncheon at the Hillsboro home of *Janet Spellman North*.

Then there was the night the police came! To visit an evening meeting, that is, and to give members tips on personal safety, apartment security, crime prevention and safety on the streets. The presentation was given as a public service by the S.F. Police Officers' Association, and was a program greatly appreciated by members.

Phyllis E. Anderson

San Jose

Since it was the responsibility of the San Jose Alumnae Club to host the luncheon and program for the Founders' Day celebration in our area, we decided to prepare it ourselves! Under the enthusiastic guidance of *Sally Irwin Reagan*, our president, and *Judy Halvorson Levin*, the entire meal was prepared and served by our membership. The day was a great success, because a personal touch was added to a very special day.

Penelope Cross Elkins

San Mateo

The traditional fall barbecue took a different twist this year with an Octoberfest theme. A wonderful German dinner, complete with sausage and red cabbage, was prepared by *Dorothy Hooper Lokke*. Several colorful outfits added to the festivities as spouses and Pi Phi celebrated. A fall bridge benefit was our main fund raiser. In December a new tradition was begun with a Christmas tea for the area actives home for the holidays. April brought a Founders' Day luncheon with the Stanford actives, Palo Alto and San Jose alum clubs attending.

Barbara Rau Chrisman

South Bay

We learned more about one of the recipients of our fund raising, Meals on Wheels, when we met in November. The local head of Meals on Wheels gave an interesting talk, leaving us all much more informed on this worthwhile endeavor. A lovely Angel Tea was given just before Christmas at the home of *Del Sears Rowley*, in honor of our local active Pi Phi and their mothers.

Our Golden Arrows were honored at a Valentine's Day brunch at the home of *Cathy McGauly Jensen*. We heard a fascinating and humorous talk about the early days in Palos Verdes by sprightly 94-year-old *Romayne Martin*, a real pioneer of our area. A speaker from Travelers Aid, which has set up a special program to give aid to teenage runaways who head mainly to Hollywood, was most interesting and informative.

The "Gold Medal Arrow Affair," our annual fund raiser was chaired by *Jill Jensen Meynen*. This is an all day event consisting of bridge, tennis, and lunch, and is always well attended by our members and their friends. Proceeds of this event benefit Meals on Wheels, the California Special Olympics, and Arrowmont.

Shirley Griffin Jacobs

Whittier

In February members brought in worn and outdated furs and a local firm which specializes in remodeling and combining furs and fabrics demonstrated what can be done to produce smart and current garments. In March a local department store sent a representative to speak and demonstrate wardrobe coordination.

These meetings were planned by *Eloise Boder Klime* and *Betti Mercer McChrystal*. At the latter meeting our club invited the Kappas as luncheon guests.

Edith Grant

CANADA

Vancouver, BC

The highlight of the year is to take a Gulf Island ferry to Galiano Island, half way between Vancouver and Victoria. *Isabel Younge Miller* has a beautiful cottage overlooking the sea, not far from the ferry, so we are able to walk to it very easily.

Generally 15 to 20 of us from Vancouver gather at the ferry and have a great visit watching the fishing boats, and islands. We meet about 10 to 15 others from Victoria on Galiano.

Isabel and her crew often go over the night before to set up for the big day. We visit, walk on the beach or go to the small village and gather at noon to have the best hamburgers one could imagine!

In the afternoon we have our meeting. Finally, we return to our respective ferries for home once again after having had a wonderful day of Pi Phi fellowship.

Helen McEvoy

Winnipeg

Our year began in September with a potluck luncheon. We were intensely planning our January rush. At our "Rush Prep & Pep Night" in November it was decided that we would postpone our return to campus for the time being.

March brought an evening of "Pi Phi Trivial Pursuit" which was enjoyed by all. Our Founders' Day dinner in April brought the year to a close.

Joy MacDonald Marsh

COLORADO

Boulder

The Boulder area alumnae work on two large projects each year and enjoy social times together as well. The geranium sale, enthusiastically spearheaded by *Elizabeth Aitchison Mantey*, brought in extra dollars for our treasury. With these funds we have been able to help the actives, the House Corporation, and the committee working on the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Colorado Alpha active chapter in October 1984. We hope to see many Colorado Alpha alumnae this fall.

In spite of heavy snows our Santa's House was a success. Many said, "My car is stuck at the curb, but we just couldn't miss this!" Fortunately all helped each other to dig out. We feel that we have become very much a part of the Boulder Christmas scene. The use of chapter house for that week presents a positive image for the Pi Phi within our community, both actives and alumnae.

Mary Kay Hinkley Hudson

Colorado Springs

Vice President *Jean Scheiter Hudspeth* was particularly successful at arranging an interesting and educational year for our club. The programs ranged from a controversial discussion on feminism led by an Associate Professor of Philosophy from Colorado College in *Jackie Meyer Layman's* lovely antique-filled home in October to a moving, upbeat presentation of Hospice after a delicious brunch in the home of *Elana Hanson Heiberger* in March.

However, the highlight of the year may have been when 3-time Olympic Gold Medal winner, Charles Hickcox, announced that his mother, *Mary Jane Chartell Hickcox*, is a Pi Phi. He gave an exciting speech about competing and winning at the Olympics at our annual Beau and Arrow dinner.

Susan Foley Suggs

Denver

At the fall meeting we were pleased to learn that *Grayne Ferguson Price* had won the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award and that our Arrowcraft sale and tea gave us the top sales nationwide.

With the snow falling in November, we went to look at Denver's downtown and historic preservation area. A slide presentation and lecture on historic and future Denver buildings was given by Downtown Denver, Inc. Afterwards, we took the mall tram to lunch at the newly renovated Oxford Hotel.

One of our members, *Margaret Kunsmiller Brown*, was chosen by Panhellenic as its 75th anniversary "Woman of the Year."

In March, we had a great time at our first Monmouth Duo with the local Kappa Kappa Gammas, during which we served a Greek lunch.

Judy Elliott van Westreenen

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

We had fun in October learning how to make silk flowers. By pooling oqg efforts we made two lovely arrangements for the Connecticut Alpha chapter house. They were presented at the annual Founders' Day luncheon.

In March we gave ourselves a birthday party commemorating fifty years as an alumnae club. The highlight was a huge cake with three of the charter members' names inscribed on it. Alumnae Province President *Janet Blume Hamilton*, celebrated with us.

In April we joined the Manchester Alumnae Club and the Connecticut Alphas for Founders' Day luncheon. Two members from the Hartford club and one member

from the New Haven club were initiated into the Order of the Golden Arrow. Several other Golden Arrows were present to greet the new candidates!

Sandy Sands Sampson

Manchester Area

We enjoy sharing a meeting each year with the actives at the University of Connecticut. In the fall we made angel Christmas tree ornaments for the active chapter. In November, we met with the Connecticut Alphas for the program, "Friendship Is . . ." After the slide presentation, each alumna told what Pi Phi had meant to her over the years. We enjoyed a delicious dessert and presented the actives with the handmade Christmas angels.

Carolyn Sleeper Williams

Southern Fairfield County

Reaching out to Pi Phi in our area has been our emphasis all year. Under the leadership of our president, *Patricia Havens Shidler*, we personally contacted and invited all the Pi Phi on the Fairfield County computer list to an Open House-Arrowcraft sale chaired by *Mary Greer Lang*. *Nancy Conlon* enthusiastically organized an informal evening group for working women, young mothers, and recent grads who could not participate in daytime activities. Since we have no new Golden Arrows this year, we went to the other end of the spectrum and invited actives who were home from college. And Founders' Day was spent at a gala luncheon with the Westchester Alumnae Club. We have also been involved with our Connecticut Alpha chapter at Storrs.

Our annual Couples' Christmas brunch at the home of *Kitty Doyle Sovey* and the end of the year Couples' patio party were big hits as usual.

Lori Hanley Moody made the philanthropy program and chapter loyalty day one of singing and sharing. And we learned a great deal with talks on "Investment Value of Stones" and "When Daddy Dies." Each month, thanks to *Frances Hitchcock Geehr* and *Carole Knoop Buffets*, we had a gourmet luncheon and a stimulating program.

Ann Beach Jaekle

FLORIDA

Clearwater

Something new was added to our meetings this year. A feature called "Arrow-Facts" consists of short informative talks on subjects such as the crest, insignia, Convention and Panhellenic.

As our local philanthropy we have supported Food for Tots. *Rebecca Mertz Jones* collected jars of baby food which were distributed by the Religious Community Service to needy families with infants and small children.

This year we are happy to be celebrating our 25th anniversary as an alumnae club.

Eileen McNellis Engels

Daytona Beach

A Pi Beta Phi "Bridge-a-Rama" is proving to be a successful fund raising project for the Daytona-Ormond Alumnae Club. Teams play bridge once a month, from October through April, sending their fees and scores to *Dot King Jones*, chairman. At the end of the tournament, we gathered for a party and the awarded prizes.

Since each team consists of one Pi Phi and one non-member, an added bonus has been the growing circle of friends and acquaintances.

Judith Fenton Brown

Fort Lauderdale

The Fort Lauderdale club conducted a membership drive over the summer and the results were excellent. Our first meeting, a covered dish luncheon at the home of *Margaret Van Duzer Jelstrom*, brought forth a number of welcome new members. We have continued to add new members throughout the year.

Our Christmas party, which included husbands and dates, was held at the home of *Susie Tonking Meredith*. The delicious buffet supper proved that Pi Phi are outstanding cooks! We held a lively auction which was fun for all, and served as an excellent fund raiser.

On St. Patrick's Day, we gave a party for the patients at Colonial Palms Nursing Home. We served homemade cookies and punch. The patients all donned their green party hats and were entertained by a talented singing group from Coral Springs, of which our *Pam Mitchem Klein* is a member.

Norma Hellings Palmer

Naples

We had a fine year with interesting programs and very good attendance. Through the sale of costume jewelry watches we were able to make a contribution to the Florida Epsilon chapter for their house fund. We all enjoyed our Beau and Arrow party which is an annual event.

Margaret Hopkins Farley

Orlando-Winter Park

Although we are known as the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club the name no longer presents a true picture. The membership of 500 encompasses a large area including South Seminole County to the North and Osceola County to the South. With the advent of the Epsilon Chapter at the University of Central Florida, the club is indeed regional.

In October we enjoyed getting to know our pledges at the University of Central Florida with a Cooky-Shine at Rollins College Alumni House in Winter Park.

In November the Christmas Craft Auction was held at Thousand Oaks clubhouse. This has become an annual event with *Deborah Adamson Cook* as our enthusiastic auctioneer. At the same time we had Arrowcraft items and catalogs on display.

The immediate and long-term goal of this club is to see a Pi Beta Phi house built on the campus of the University of Florida. This will take the efforts of all alumnae and collegians in Zeta North and South along with contributions from all Pi Phi.

Mary Moblely Mixner

Sarasota

The year began with a visit to the studio of *Jean Clark Chase*, a talented member of our club. The tradition of sharing the December meeting with husbands and guests was happily continued.

The new event this year was a bridge tournament, benefiting an Arrowmont scholarship, and at the same time allowing us to know each other a little better.

Marilynn Parrett Hansen

Southwest Florida

The Southwest Florida Pi Phi enjoyed a lovely Christmas party and gift exchange at the beautiful home of *Susan Crane Kyle*.

Our programs are varied and include speakers and book reviews. One interesting speaker was at the Beaux and Arrows party. Mr. Otto Benesh, master horologist, gave us a fascinating history of clocks.

We were happy to have the Port Charlotte Pocket join us again for Founders' Day luncheon.

Charlotte Snyder Baltzly

St. Petersburg

Our club has enjoyed the following social events: a pool party, tasting party, and annual Christmas luncheon, as well as informative programs focused on "Women in the Professions," with speakers drawn from our membership. Additionally, we enjoyed a program given by *Patty Broad*, director of the area library system.

Work began early on the Founders' Day luncheon at Feather Sound. This is a yearly area meeting shared with Tampa, Clearwater, Manatee, and Sarasota clubs; each

club hosting on a rotating basis. The program and favors are the work of alumnae club members and special honor is paid to our Founders and Golden Arrow members.

Betty Littrell

GEORGIA

Atlanta

One of the highlights of the year was the annual mother/daughter Christmas tea which was held in the beautiful home of *Jean Fraser Rood*. Invitations were mailed to the Atlanta area actives and their mothers as well as the members in both the Atlanta Alumnae Club and the Chattahoochee Alumnae Club. *Kelly Kallinich* and *Lisa Rosenberg*, members of our Atlanta club, were in charge of the event and did an outstanding job. We had over 130 alums, actives, and their mothers attend and we feasted on a variety of Christmas cookies, sandwiches, and candy.

Amelia Rood Crockett

HAWAII

Honolulu

President *Sally Murphy Morris* again held an interesting round of meetings. *Susie Schissler Lamond* brought us out of the woodwork with her unique programs.

One of Susie's innovative ideas was our Pi Phi Mini-Convention meeting held in the fall. Following our National Convention, this program was a natural theme and avenue for presenting delegate reports. It also stimulated sisterhood feelings and memories. *Pat Nicholson Offer* selected the Sheraton Waikiki as our setting.

February's couples Valentine meeting was held at a local Chinese restaurant where we were held spellbound by Dr. Cyrus Loo, a leader in Chinese acupuncture.

Our fond aloha to all our wine and silver blue sisters.

Sally Chose Brockman

ILLINOIS

Alton-Edwardsville

The Alton-Edwardsville Alumnae Club closed out an eventful Pi Phi season with a gala luncheon at a downtown Alton specialty restaurant, owned and operated by local women. Hostess for the event was *Kay Hannay McLain*. Attending were *Mary Grace Bice Utterback*, *Jane McCann Carlson*, *Bunny McCreight Emons*, *Sue Brockmeier Hepler*, *Betty Angus Johnson*, *Mary Jane Riley Lacke*, and *Patricia Vaux Sim*. Following the business meeting members adjourned to the Towata Gallery to view a Fabrications Needleart Exhibit of Rozashi—a Japanese "Florentine" embroidery—by Carol Frumhoff; tablet weaving by Marilyn Holtzer; needle sculpture by Karen Steiner; lace by Bucky King; bobbin lace by Cynthia Williams; needle lace by Marilyn Edmiston; and examples of Hmong needlework, applique, batik, punchneedle embroidery, and trapunto. Members later drove across the Mississippi for a look at the new Alton Lock and Dam 26 currently under construction, downstream from the present lock and dam.

Mary Jane Lacke

Arlington Heights

Our annual Arrowcraft sale under the co-chairmanship of *Connie Mathisen Marshall* and *Katie Doyle Kennicott* had a new look this year. In addition to the Arrowcraft items and a bake sale, a fashion show was added to the sale with exciting and original clothes fashioned by a local designer and modeled by club members. To benefit our club and our customers, a boutique of handmade crafts made by club members was also added to the sale. It was a big day for each of us as we gave enthusiastic support to make it a most successful sale.

For our service project this year club members donated

a day to the local PBS television station. We answered phones and accepted donations for the station during their bi-annual fund raising telethon.

Barbara Chapman Highberger

Champaign-Urbana

At our February salad luncheon we did not schedule a program so that we would have plenty of time to become acquainted and reacquainted with each other. The luncheon was the day before Valentine's Day so the committee purchased "I Love Pi Phi" magnets shaped like hearts and put them on everyone's chair for a surprise. Now we all have something to remind us of that beautiful Pi Phi day in February.

We honored our graduating seniors at the home of *Mary Ann Payne Brown*. We presented them with an audio slide show put together by *Harriet Haycock Brown* who served as National Historian. The program not only gave the actives some new Pi Phi information but also reminded many of the alums about forgotten Pi Phi facts. The girls were welcomed into alum status with a ceremony and a gift, making the evening a memorable one for all of us.

Kendra Stewart

Chicago South Suburban

Our second annual active-alumnae wine and cheese party, at the home of *Sid Siddall Sayles*, marked the start of our 1983-84 year.

An auction of hand-crafted Christmas ornaments highlighted our fall meeting at the home of *Lucy Steudel Donovan*.

A joint meeting of Pi Phi and Kappa alums included a tour of two Chicago national historic landmarks, the Widow Clarke house and the Glessner house, both in the Prairie Avenue historic district.

Our Founders' Day luncheon took place at the home of *Sandy Larson Becker*.

Charlotte Conway Glascoff

Chicago West Suburban

Our first garage sale was a huge success, enabling us to increase our donations to various philanthropies. Another first was a Christmas ornament exchange.

A fascinating trip to China was shared via slides and commentary by members *Anita Albro Williams* and *Ardelle Hanke Byington*, who had recently journeyed throughout that country.

A two day Arrowcraft sale was held in the home of *Marylou Kinnally Lungren*. The first day was a guest luncheon day and delightful program, "Dolls Through the Ages." The second day was open to the public.

Gourmet dinner parties, Founders' Day luncheon at the LaGrange Country Club with Hinsdale and DuPage County alumnae clubs honoring our Golden Arrow members, annual Derby Day gathering, and our year-ending May potluck, installation of officers and "Nostalgia Night" were additional highlights of another outstanding year.

Sarah Eickhoff Rossiter

Decatur

September began our alumnae activities with our annual potluck held at the chapter house. The new pledges were there, along with the active chapter. President *Sharon Smith Pierce* incorporated reports from those who attended Convention.

Joanne McDavid Baird opened her home to members and spouses for our October gathering. Appetizers were served and then the group adjourned for the production "Anything Goes" at Kirkland Center.

April was our Founders' Day brunch. All area alumnae and actives were invited to SouthSide Country Club for a most enjoyable celebration. *Barbara Jack Rowe* was our Golden Arrow recipient. The young, enthusiastic graduating seniors were a bit saddened by the parting of close friendships. Our ever impressive candle-lighting ceremony in memory of our Founders,

followed by the passing of the loving cup ended our activities for the year.

Betty Traver Zeaman

Fox River Valley

Actives and alums of the Fox River Valley area honored *Vicki Homer*, Illinois Zeta, and *Cheryl Putzler*, Iowa Zeta, at a Christmas week tea at the home of *Nancy Sharp Gilgrist*. Cheryl and Vicki, both seniors, were awarded the annual senior gift in memory of *Louise McKee*, first president and active member of our alumnae group until her death in 1983. We were then treated with a demonstration of how the underlying colors of our skin are affected by clothing hues and how we can choose the most flattering shades for each skin type. Detailed skin and color analyses were given to *Cheryl Putzler* and *Mary Wood*, Illinois Theta.

Betty Cunningham Newman

Galesburg

The high point of our year occurred when we joined with the Beta-Delta actives to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Illinois Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Knox College. The weekend of April 7-8 was filled with many activities, starting with a luncheon and Cooky-Shine Saturday noon and ended with Founders' Day dinner on Sunday. Alumnae Chairman *Mildred Fairbairn Hoopes*, Active Chapter Chairman *Claire Bailey*, and their committees spent many hours planning the festivities which included a visit to Holt House and a mixer Saturday night. Invitations were sent to all Beta-Delta actives and alumnae, and many returned for the event.

A special anniversary gift, a punch bowl, ladle and tray of polished pewter, was presented to the chapter.

Winifred Caldwell Morton

Hinsdale Township

The Hinsdale Township Alumnae Club continues to grow, having reached an all-time high of 89 active members in 1983-84.

One of the program highlights on Founders' Day will be recognizing the Golden Arrows and sharing their most memorable experiences in Pi Beta Phi both as actives and as alums. Among those being recognized this year are *Martha Bradford* (Illinois Alpha '29), *Lucille Frech Coultrap* (Iowa Gamma '33), *Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Test* (Illinois Beta-Delta '32) and *Elizabeth Ranney Youmans* (Kansas Alpha '31).

Rebecca King Mays

Milton Township

One of our more successful meetings included a visit to *Caroline Jacobsen's* lovely home in Wheaton, Illinois where she showed us some prime examples of American antiques dated from 1680-1820. She explained the historical and structural development of furniture during this period. It proved to be an educational and entertaining evening.

Another interesting meeting featured a pasta demonstration by *Jean True* of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She runs her own catering service and specializes in pasta dishes, several of which she shared with us after a detailed demonstration of her skills.

We culminated the year with our ever-popular salad supper and "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction.

Lynn Merrick Vogelsinger

Peoria

A poolside salad luncheon at the home of *Judy Easterbrook Coker* enticed a number of Peoria alumnae who had never attended a meeting. Besides an October Arrowcraft sale at the city's largest shopping mall, the year was highlighted by a Founders' Day dessert on the Bradley University campus, followed by a Cooky-Shine at the house.

Other "food and fun" events included a holiday cock-

tail party at the home of *Joyce Murphy Oberlander*, a brunch at *Patty Wilson Shabben's*, and a wine and cheese party at the Morton home of *Pam Cuthbert Powley*.

Gayle Erwin McDowell

INDIANA

Columbus

A highlight of our year is our September pitch-in salad luncheon. We gathered at the home of *Jo Ann Givens Baker* with *Barbara Anderson Gates*, our Alumnae Province President, as guest. Our Convention delegate, *Georgia Adams Coppock*, gave a lively and detailed report of Convention in Louisville in June and several members who had attended special events shared their experiences.

Twice during the year we met with Pi Phis from nearby towns including the Bloomington and Shelbyville clubs. The latter meeting at the home of *Carolyn Keach Zeller* also honored Golden Arrow member, *Margaret Jean Cumming Long*.

We assisted the Franklin Alumnae Club in preparations for Founders' Day observance for Indiana Pi Phis at Franklin College, home of Indiana Alpha. Four hundred actives and alumnae gathered together for this special day. Our club presented gifts to the seven Chapter Service Award nominees. It was truly a year of extending Pi Phi friendships.

Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur

Indianapolis South Suburban

A busy year for the suburbanites! A timely and informative discussion, "Investments for Women," was presented by our *Susan Stretchberry*, a financial planner and advisor. We toured a new boutique in our area and tried out our creative skills by making Christmas decorations. A sale of Christmas greenery and wreaths was our fund raising project this year.

A Valentine's Day cocktail party for husbands and beaux, a pitch-in dinner, and a slide presentation rounded out our schedule. We recognized our two new Golden Arrows, *LaVerne Williamson Anderson* and *Mary Ellen Rand Rink*, on Founders' Day.

Julie Davidson

Lafayette

Circle of Friendship was enlarged when the Lafayette alumnae hosted members of the Phi Mu Alumnae Club at an Alumnae Panhellenic joint meeting in early March. Panhellenic has set-up a yearly rotating schedule for alumnae groups to share thoughts, ideas, and fellowship. Our club invited the actives from both Pi Phi and Phi Mu to join us during the meeting for a "study break," complete with a smorgasbord of homemade snacks. During the meeting we shared a crossword puzzle created for the occasion and a presentation of Pi Phi Philanthropies led to a lively discussion of Phi Mu Philanthropies. It was a lively, successful venture.

Elizabeth Holden Karpick

Southeastern Indiana

Our club's fall meeting was a time for memories of Convention. *Barbara McKinney Welch*, our delegate at Louisville, filled us in on the fun she had and passed around pictures, programs, and mementos she brought home. Many of our members attended a one day session and they all brought back some enthusiastic Pi Phi spirit to get our year started off right. To spread this further we decided to send wine and blue flower arrangements to several of our members who couldn't be with us.

Debbie Loudonback Smith

IOWA

Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids Pi Phi Alums invited their husbands and friends to Lizzie's Bistro for dinner in March.

Immediately afterward we drove to the attractive and very new glass building of Rockwell Collins to learn of that company's contribution to the space shuttle. All gathered afterward for dessert and socializing at *Roene Burghardt Cammack's* home.

This program and another one on building a new Ronald McDonald House were planned to show how Cedar Rapids interacts with the rest of our country.

Jimmy Lou Smith Ross

Des Moines

Convention named us the "Ideal Alumnae Club" and we had the most exciting year in our 100 year history. After organizing House Corporation and AAC, we held the first rush of Iowa Eta at Drake University in the Spring of 1983. In the fall, we were deeply honored to have the Grand President presiding and all of Grand Council participating in the Installation and Initiation, making it a treasured event not only for the 34 young initiates but also for those of us who have worn the Arrow for many years.

Jane Carey

KANSAS

Topeka

In March Kansas Beta alumnae entertained graduating seniors with a salad supper at the home of *Jean Keller*. Seniors shared their future plans with those in attendance.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Manhattan Country Club. *Cindy Shaw*, active vice president, presided at the evening's events. *Carolyn Pulford*, alumnae president, introduced and presented corsages to the six Golden Arrows in attendance. The evening concluded with the traditional candlelighting ceremony and singing of the Loving Cup Song.

Wichita

Wichita Pi Phis gathered in October to take a "Fall Foliage Trip" to the campus of Kansas State University. The Manhattan Alumnae Club joined us for lunch at the Pi Phi house which was followed by a tour of the chapter house. The fine fall weather and company were enjoyed by all.

November found us in a cozy, fire-warmed wine barn at our couples wine tasting party. *Jecca Dye Evers* planned a wonderful evening for the large crowd. A most informative and tasty introduction to a variety of wines was provided by her husband, Larry.

"Nostalgia Night" was the theme of our January get-together. Members shared dessert and many happy Pi Phi memories at the home of *Margaret Carson Houston*. Pi Phi t-shirts, scrapbooks, and shower-buckets were among the items shared along with the stories. It was truly a special evening for the Golden Arrows and Pi Phis of the 80's alike.

Jamie Hutchison Kennedy

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

The winter coffee was held in February at the lovely home of *Ann Schmidt Young*. *Judith Becker Andry* spoke on "Maintaining Love Relationships." *Alice Hebert Gardner* hosted this well-attended event.

In April the second tri-club spring cocktail party was held at the New Orleans Country Club. Pi Phi alums joined Chi O and Kappa alums for a Bunny Hop! A BIG thank you goes to Pi Phi hostess *Lynn Colton Pedersen* for a "hopping" good evening!

Lynn D. Maddox

Shreveport

The Shreveport Alumnae Club made a special effort to build a stronger relationship with our nearest (200 miles) collegiate chapter, Louisiana Beta, in Baton Rouge. The chapter president and rush chairman were our special guests at the May rush meeting. They

suggested ways we could help and offer support to our North Louisiana rushees. They invited our president to tour the chapter house and to see how our donations are being used.

In August, an active-alum ice cream social brought us together again. Shreveport actives in colleges across the nation told us about their activities and rush plans.

Donna Shively Buford

MARYLAND

Maryland-D.C. Suburban

The Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club took advantage of the considerable talents of its members to provide three interesting and popular programs!

Just in time for the holidays, members gathered to make their own fresh green centerpieces. Flower shop owner *Suzanne Streech Semones* provided the materials, guidance and expertise. Everyone went home with a lovely Christmas arrangement.

A great January get-a-way was provided by *Mary Gesler Hanson*, secretary-treasurer of a travel agency, when she presented ideas for "A Most Expensive and a Least Expensive Trip." Mary gave a fascinating account of her African safari, showing slides of Kenya, African animals and Masai country.

Everyone had a chance to touch, sniff and taste herbs in February, when *Audrie Suffield Whitney* talked about herbal history, culture and uses. Recipe sheets and lemon balm seedlings were taken home by all.

Audrie S. Whitney

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

We again supported the active chapter at Boston University by holding the pre-initiation dinner and the initiation at the home of *Betty Hewins Gallagher*.

During the Christmas holidays our husbands joined us for a festive get together at the lovely home of *Doris Hatch Cipolla*.

In April we celebrated Founders' Day along with West Suburban Boston Alumnae Club and the Massachusetts Alpha chapter at a luncheon at the Windsor House.

Our philanthropic efforts have included the making of note paper, gift cards, and the distribution of magazines to nursing homes in the area, a gesture which is much appreciated by the recipients.

Blanche Karkeet Ferdenzi

MICHIGAN

Bloomfield Hills

A good mixture of informative programs featuring our own members and social events provided fun and fellowship. A topic of great interest, "Wills and Trusts from a Woman's Point of View," was presented by James LoPrete, president of the Michigan Probate Council, and husband of member *Marion Garrison LoPrete*. Another well-received program was "Time Management," given by *Nancy McLeod Morgan*.

A favorite event each year is a Christmas party and ornament exchange that includes members of the Juniors group. Held at the beautiful home of *Nellie Welch Knorr*, it was appropriately called "Noel at Knorr's."

The June picnic last year for members and husbands was so successful that it was repeated this June with an added attraction—a "Fun Fund Raiser." Each member is to bring a make-it, bake-it, sew-it, grow-it item for auction. Proceeds go toward helping Michigan active chapters acquire items on their wish lists.

Hope Kirby Patton

MINNESOTA

St. Paul

Tuberous Sclerosis is a neurological disorder first identified in the 1800's. TS is no longer regarded as a

rare disorder and is felt to occur as often as 1 per 10,000 in the general population. TS is characterized by one or more of the following manifestations: epileptic seizures, mental retardation, tumors, and skin lesions.

Unfortunately a member of our club has a child with this disease. At our January meeting a member of the organization presented a slide show that explained tuberous sclerosis. After the slide presentation she explained how as a group we could help with this organization.

We have chosen The National Tuberous Sclerosis Association, Inc. as our philanthropic project. We cannot cure Cindy's child but we can give her our love, help and support, and we feel this is the true meaning of Pi Beta Phi. We will assist this organization in mailings, speak at other organizations, and attempt to help educate the general public on how they can help this organization. We all hope that some day a cure will be found.

Elaine Lauxterman Seamon

MISSOURI

Kansas City-Shawnee Mission

A new event this winter was a party for junior and senior high girls and their mothers. Because many of the Pi Phi daughters go to different schools, they did not know each other. The party gave them a chance to meet. The refreshments were build-your-own-sundae supplies and punch. Entertainment included singing and slides with each mom telling of some event in her college life.

Tammy Stone

Springfield

We started our year with a salad supper with the active chapter at Drury College attending and giving us the highlights of the forthcoming rush week. This was followed by the annual tea for the new pledges in September.

In October we had a pound party. Each alumnae brought a pound of "something" attractively packaged and this was auctioned off. It proved to be a very successful fund raiser.

Our annual money-making project was held in the lovely home of *Katy Robinett*. Our Arrowmont sale and bake sale are eagerly looked forward to by all alums and their friends. You might watch for our "Guardian Angels" at Convention in Kansas City, Mo. in 1985.

Sue Geoge

St. Louis Junior

The bulk of our members' talents and energies was directed toward our main philanthropy, "Lunch with Santa." While over 450 children and parents enjoyed a festive holiday lunch with entertainment by such famous characters as Big Bird, Bert & Ernie, and clowns (not to mention Santa!), Pi Phis were busy making it a behind-the-scenes success. This year we raised \$1,900 in gross receipts and will make a donation to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, as well as to the Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Louise Stengel Barton

St. Louis Senior

The biggest activity of the St. Louis Senior Alumnae Club is the staffing and operation of our retail gift shop, Sign of the Arrow, located here in St. Louis. Profits from the shop are awarded annually to Arrowmont and Care & Counseling plus various other local non-profit charities.

We awarded \$55,000 to 14 different groups at our September meeting. Candidates are submitted to the Philanthropies Committee for review and selection. Each candidate is sponsored by an alumnae who is active in the charity's work as well as being active in our alumnae club.

Jane Hollingsworth Hotze

NEBRASKA

Omaha

Seven monthly dinner meetings were scheduled with a diversity of programs arranged by our vice-president, *Linda Oakeson Dobry*.

Thoughts of spring turned our attention to our biennial tasting tea and annual geranium sale. *Dee Carlson Owen* opened her lovely home for this year's tea which was chaired by *Rita Fucinaro Bartlett*. "Our Pioneer Heritage" was the theme with all members cooking or serving the approximately twenty different recipes. Proceeds from this event help support our Nebraska Beta chapter in Lincoln and local philanthropies.

A Saturday in April found club members traveling to the chapter house in Lincoln for our Founders' Day observance. Meeting with actives and other area alumnae over coffee and dessert deepened the bonds of sisterhood as did the thought-provoking program, all organized by *Carol Amidon Brown*.

Elizabeth Wright Jansen

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Special events included our Convention report which was given by *Alyssa Alia*. She dressed in Pi Phi garb bought during Convention and we all enjoyed traditional "Louavull" Derby Pie for dessert.

Our annual Beau and Arrow Christmas party was held at *Phyllis Mayer Shade's* home. All alumnae brought their own food specialty. Our gala event encouraged a fantastic turn out of Pi Phi couples.

For a pre-Easter treat, Pi Phi angels enjoyed a chocolate-making demonstration given by *Alyssa Alia*. Molding and dipping techniques were shown and an Easter basket filled with chocolate samples was raffled as a special prize. Pi Phi not only loved the show but also indulged in freshly dipped strawberries and other chocolate goodies after the class.

We are all looking forward to our Founders' Day luncheon held at the home of our province president, *Jane Arnel Willis*, and our annual Beau and Arrow picnic held in June.

Alyssa A. Alia

Northern New Jersey

Topics for meetings ran the gamut from Convention to investments to Hospice. In September we had a delightful Beau and Arrow Barbecue at the home of *Joan McBain Stettler*.

Ruth Davis Blakney opened her lovely home to us for our annual Christmas champagne buffet and *Cathy Savage Crandall* made the door prizes.

A dozen fearless Pi Phi's braved a January snowstorm to volunteer their time at Bloomingdale's, to inventory in the name of Hospice, our local philanthropy.

In February we had a very special time traveling to Lafayette College to serve a sandwich buffet to the actives and new pledges. At this time we presented the chapter with *Phyllis Hoskins Darlington's* pin to be used as an award pin for an outstanding junior every year.

Madonna Dienhart Flemming

NEW YORK

Syracuse

A "Fun-raiser!" That is what our fund raising luncheon and fashion show was. Members and guests enjoyed a marvelous gourmet menu featuring a chicken soufflé, planned and prepared by our clever and efficient president, *Susan Davies Wegman*.

From a unique fashion concept presented by two fashion consultants, using our present wardrobe or a new selection, we learned how to coordinate thirty outfits from two good-looking suits plus five smashing tops, and two skirts.

Ellen MacClurg

Westchester County

Because many of us live far apart, we look forward to our monthly meeting as an opportunity to see our Pi Phi friends. We also look forward to our two annual functions with our husbands and dates. This year our Christmas party was held at the lovely home of *Pamela Hearn Isom* and our June picnic was at the home of *Carol Hilsenhoff Basinger*.

For the first time we are planning to celebrate Founders' Day at the Ardsley Country Club with our neighboring Pi Phi's from Fairfield County, Connecticut.

Every third year we give a one week scholarship to a summer workshop at Arrowmont. This year we were pleased to present it to one of our members, *Karen Kerns Lewis*. Karen is very excited about the opportunity to attend Arrowmont and promises to come back with pictures and tell us all about her experience.

Mary Ledbetter Albrecht

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

Charlotte alumnae rang in the Christmas season with a bloody mary brunch at the home of *Nancy Whitmer Willingham*. We honored our Golden Arrows with poinsettias and enjoyed a gift exchange with all the members. Founders' Day, another occasion where we honor our Golden Arrows, was held at the home of *Carol Frees Watkins*. We had a lovely dinner and sang all our beloved Pi Phi songs. Our new officers were also installed at the dinner. We ended the year with a Pi Phi olympics couples party at the home of *Tina Fox Gilbert*. Our athletic abilities were put to the test and we then celebrated with food and drink.

Sarah Kloeti Muenow

Sandhills

Our very capable vice president, *Carol Hagaman Miller*, told of her experiences at Convention along with the sale of boutique items including the wine carnation boutonnieres made by our club. *Barbara Clanton Laughlin* shared her talents in a program describing how to use live greens and fresh fruit as Christmas accents. Through an interest in genealogy, *Louise Horrall Rogulic* was able to share with members information on searching for one's ancestors.

Margaret Thomas Oliver, our philanthropy chairman, gave a fascinating account of early Pi Beta Phi history by recounting the acquisition of land in the Gatlinburg area for the then Settlement School, about the tremendous local opposition to this project, and how it was resolved.

Louise Horrall Rogulic

OHIO

Akron

In November there was a "Day of Shopping," featuring two of our members' own unique shops in the Akron area. *Julie Purcell Spangler* owns "Julie's," a gift shop in Liberty Commons and *Barbara Hiney* owns "The Book Hound," a book store in Quaker Square. A percentage was donated to Arrowmont from what was purchased by Pi Phi's.

For the December meeting we added a homemade craft auction to the regular Christmas party. Each member was asked to bring a craft item to be auctioned at the meeting.

Janice Epstein

Canton

The members of the Canton alumnae club became TV commercial producers this January when we composed and filmed a commercial for Arrowmont. After touring the facilities at the studios of Massillon Cable TV, which is the family business of our president, *Susan Williams Gessner*, we composed a commercial. It was then recorded by one of our members, *Christine Schellbase Yeager*. After setting up a display of our own personal Arrowcraft items, two of our members became camera

operators and the taping was completed, with the able assistance of *Elizabeth Gessner*, who coordinated the audio and visual for us. It was a great thrill to see our commercial on a local channel and a most unusual meeting.

Nancy Rische Martin

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati alum club has had another active year starting last summer with the opening night dinner at Convention in Louisville, which was sponsored by our club and attended by twenty-five of our members.

The club has become more involved with the active chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, just a short drive north of Cincinnati. Several alums have become Alum Mums to the pledges, sending cards and notes of encouragement and congratulations, as well as having a "Pi" party for them. Several actives and pledges attended our annual Christmas luncheon at Stouffer's Inn in downtown Cincinnati. The luncheon provided the actives and alums with a chance to become better acquainted and to exchange gifts before last minute Christmas shopping.

Our annual fund raising project, the Twelfth Annual Domino Tournament, was attended by over 160 participants this year. The day was a success with plenty of fun, food and door prizes.

Nancy Crull

Cleveland East

The theme for the year was "The Pi Phi is aware . . . at home and in the world around her." For our November meeting the Pi Phi was aware of her talents, and these varied talents were displayed at a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction. An abundant display of tasty homebaked goodies and beautiful handcrafted items were provided by the members and were taken home by the highest bidders. All the proceeds from the auction will be used to help send our representatives to the next Convention.

At our May meeting, *Harriet Billman Weidner* gave a slide presentation and talk on the wildflowers along the Lewis and Clark Trail. The slides were all taken by Harriet on several trips out to the Rocky Mountains.

Karen Barnes Wentz

Cleveland West

Our most popular functions seem to involve food! During the year we have two social gatherings that include husbands: a picnic Labor Day weekend, usually held on the shore of Lake Erie and a cocktail party at Christmas.

The first fall meeting is a potluck, the February daytime meeting is a luncheon and our June meeting is another picnic that includes actives and new graduates home for the summer.

Our club is most fortunate to have as members two national officers and the province president. A discussion of current legislation developed during a recent meeting, and although this had not been planned, it was most interesting and informative because of the knowledge of these officers. The discussion was the highlight of the evening and plans were made to prepare for a similar discussion next year.

Peggy Nelson Smith

Columbus

A lovely day in May at the Darby Day Farms was enjoyed by the Columbus Ohio Pi Phi's. *Joan Patten Stadler* presented a gourmet herb luncheon that was simply outstanding. Along with the herb menu and May wine, guests enjoyed door prizes, and herb plants and stenciled aprons for sale. What a great escape for 100 ladies!

Dayton

Pi Phi fellowship was the theme of the Dayton Alumnae Club under the leadership of *Janet Henchie Neely*.

Our "Lunch Bunch" and the "Grand Slammers" were very popular, and our programmed meetings drew on the talents of our members. Most enjoyable and enlightening were *Martha Hibbert Boice* on Shaker herbs, *Holly Williams Thomas* on Chinese cooking and *Maggie Wilson Jones* on stress management.

Phyllis Carpenter Heiden

Springfield

To start our year in September, we had a luncheon where *Ann Brown*, province president, gave us an enthusiastic account of Convention activities. *Sheri Holland Wineberg* and *Cindy Winters Ater*, who were also in Louisville, added to Ann's enthusiasm. Our president presented carnations to *Mildred DuBois Remsberg*, our new Golden Arrow. Mildred gave a charming thank-you speech, and ended by saying, "Girls, it doesn't seem like 50 years!"

Another meeting we will all remember was held at the home of *Louis Reeder Harris*. The highlight of this October meeting came when we divided into two craft groups. *Molly Jones Shere* instructed us in the art of candlewicking, and *Lucille Moats Elder* showed us how to do counted cross stitch. They supplied small kits for us, and we were able to start a project to take home.

Our club shared President *Jean Millan Reid's* pride when her daughter, *Sarah*, was initiated into the Central Florida chapter of Pi Phi this year. Sarah's grandmother, *Elizabeth S. Millan*, was also a Pi Phi at Missouri Alpha.

Peggy Larmore Lowden

Toledo

Our year started with our annual September reunion, highlighted by the Convention report given by *Beth Gunther Sheets*. New on our agenda this year was a day meeting, our February "Love Luncheon," featuring a presentation of Toledo's new Festival Marketplace.

Another different event on our schedule was the Iota Province Founders' Day, "Arrows Across Ohio," held in Columbus and hosted by the Toledo Alumnae Club and Ohio Epsilon chapter. Over 250 Ohio actives and alumnae enjoyed the luncheon highlighted by an address by *Lucy Baker Warner*, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and chaired by *Karen Gunther* and *Ann Ohler Palmer*. Concluding our year was our local celebration of Founders' Day, "Up, up, and Away with Pi Phi," chaired by *Carolyn Lake Steward* and *Darla Wandtke Harbaugh*.

Karen Gunther

OKLAHOMA

Lawton

Oklahoma finally has an alumnae club in Southwest Oklahoma! In the summer of 1983, ten "lost Pi Phis" found each other and formed a new chapter: Lawton-Ft. Sill Alumnae Club.

The highlight of the year was a visit from Omicron Alumnae Province President, *Sally Shipley Bowers*. She came to install our new club. We, in turn, entertained Sally by taking her to dinner at the country club.

Dorothy Lewis Mowery

Norman

Our club organized an alumnae Panhellenic for the city of Norman, Oklahoma. We held a tea and invited two members from other alumnae clubs, as well as alumnae of sororities on campus without clubs. Every group in Norman accepted and attended the meeting held at the tea. At the conclusion of the meeting the new Norman Panhellenic had a president, a rush chairman, a treasurer, a party set for prospective rushees, and a second meeting date to complete the organization. Norman Panhellenic is now acquainting high school seniors with Greek life and rush, and gathering information from prospective rushees about themselves. It is dispersing this information to all alumnae groups, thus easing the responsibility each club heretofore bore individually.

Oklahoma City Senior

Oklahoma City Senior sponsored its fund raising event, the antique show, again this year with the junior club. Arrowcraft sales were brisk, as usual.

We honored our past presidents at the February meeting. Each was presented with a blue carnation tied with a wine ribbon. The fun began when each president spontaneously reminisced about the personal experiences of her year.

We are fortunate to have a very active group of Golden Arrows, and we honored them at a luncheon in April. They bring us a wonderful Pi Phi heritage.

Sally Brittain Saunders

Stillwater

Emotions ran high during the first fall meeting as we treated the new Pi Phi pledges and actives to a picnic on bid house evening. The meeting was an exciting one as new pledges were welcomed into the Pi Phi sisterhood.

A highlight of our busy social calendar was a special Valentine's Day cooking demonstration by *Jane Leonard Earnest*. Members were allowed to taste her gourmet treats which included consommé boef royale and a delicious heart-shaped coeur à la crème.

Our year concluded with a combined Founders' Day and Senior Farewell dinner hosted by the actives in the Pi Phi chapter house.

Gladeen Burris Alfred

OREGON

Corvallis

The 29 members of the new pledge class were entertained at the chapter house in October with Pi Phi pies made by the alums and a style show put on by the actives to illustrate the kinds of attire worn on various occasions. *Molly Zwablin*, recent Oregon Beta graduate, now manager of a local clothing store, was commentator.

Raising money for scholarships was the feature of the November meeting. Donated gingerbread coffee, Arrowcraft items, Discovery Toys and gingerbread characters were sold.

Alice Wallace

Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe

Our programs ran from "How to Buy and Survive Your First Computer," a communications seminar, to Quilt Appreciation. Pi Phi Mary Cross, well known authority on quilts, was one of the speakers. Some of the quilts brought led to sharing interesting family history.

Our ways and means project, a Pi Phi Angel sticker and recipe or note card, has been successfully sold to chapters and alumnae clubs throughout the country. The profits will enable us to support both local and Pi Phi philanthropies.

Patty Batchelder Melrose

PENNSYLVANIA

Central Pennsylvania

In early December, timed right for Christmas shopping, the Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club gave its Christmas party for the actives of Bucknell University. Smiles and squeals filled the formal lounge of Hunt Hall residence building as 120 alumnae and actives bid, at the Chinese Auction, on the wide range of attractive articles donated by the alums. The merriment became even more animated as the names of the highest bidders were announced and each carried off her bargain treasures!

In addition to the auction, delicious punch and petits fours were served. Also a Christmas tree was filled with silver balls, alumnae-made and monogrammed with Pi Beta Phi for each active to take home.

Each alumna wore an arrow-shaped name card which also displayed the names of three pledges with whom she became better acquainted during this program.

The profits from the sale will enable our club to donate generously to our Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Betty M. Ackley

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia

We started off the year with an Arrowmont sale, something we have not had for many years. Always a big and interesting meeting was the one on a philanthropy which followed a covered dish supper held at the home of *Jamie Young McCulluch* in January.

When our APP visited the club in March, we had the biggest attendance of the year for a cheese and wine party. *Sara Millener* gave us a talk on the lives of our national officers while pointing out how busy these Pi Phis are in their projects other than Pi Phi.

We are looking forward to celebrating Founders' Day jointly with SCA. We do a great deal with the chapter at the University of South Carolina, such as furnishing all refreshments for rush and having initiation at an alum's home.

Leslie Sullivan

Greenville

The Greenville club met at the home of *Marion Newell Dassie* in September for a "Tater Topping Supper." Each member brought a different topping for the baked potatoes. We caught up on the summer activities of our members and learned what happened at Convention in Louisville.

In December we had our third "Souper Day Brunch" at the home of *Ruth Williams Hathaway*. Actives, pledges, their mothers, and alumnae from the Greenville area gathered for a relaxing after Christmas affair.

Greenville alumnae from Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi had lunch together at Edgar F's in February.

In March 15 members traveled to Clemson University to attend a tea for *Carol Inge Warren*, Director of Alumnae Records, given by the South Carolina Beta active chapter.

In May we will have our annual "Guest Night Out." Greenville alumnae bring their husbands or guests for a fun night of bowling and pizza.

This past year our members have donated 150 magazines to the Oakmont Nursing Home and about 40 pounds of food to a needy family.

Marion Newell Dassie

TENNESSEE

Knoxville

Knoxville alumnae had a party in September at the lovely country home of *Molly Vincent White*. New pledges and actives from the University of Tennessee were honored with a delicious dinner of lasagne and angel pudding cake.

About twenty alums gathered at the home of *Dawn Sheeler Ford*, our province president, for our annual Christmas party and gift auction. The gift auction always brings laughter and lively exchanges. Each one brings a wrapped gift, and, in turn, can choose a gift, or else help herself to someone else's already opened gift. Most of the gifts turned out to be "angels" of various shapes and sizes.

A wine and cheese party was on the agenda for February. Each year the active chapter at U. T. entertains the alums, their husbands, and friends with this social. Also in February, the U. T. chapter's kitchen was given a boost with a kitchen shower by the alums. All kinds of kitchen items were brought to the shower.

Springtime events included a trip to the Knoxville Zoological Park, Founders' Day luncheon, and a summer couples' barbecue at the home of *Barbara Bruebaker Neff*.

Virginis Shalibo Marsh

Memphis

Our year started with a membership coffee in September, a potluck dinner with the new pledges in October, and Christmas cocktails in December.

In January we had a winter picnic, complete with sandwiches and homemade soups. The program of

"Arrow in the Arctic" was most appropriate. The surprise of the day was a Cookie-Shine.

Our Monmouth Duo was held in February. March winds brought election of new officers and a wine shine.

A big birthday cake at Founders' Day to celebrate our 60th year as an alumnae club and a barbecue with husbands or dates in May completed our busy year.

Lillian Ronzo Hagerty

Nashville

The 1983-84 year got off to a great start at the B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) membership and banana-split party in late September. We loaded on the calories and welcomed new Pi Phi sisters.

On a crisp October morning, Ann Glenn Hayes was our hostess at "The Quilt Party." Ann, an expert quilter herself, presented her American Glory Quilt Collection, and spoke on the history, techniques, repair, and restoration of this great American craft currently enjoying a revival interest.

On an icy February night we gathered for a "Mouse-trap Wine and Cheese Party" at the home of Deborah Freidle Durrett. We viewed *Arrow in the Arctic* slides and had presentations from our alum club's two Arrowmont scholarship winners. Barbara Blanks Bullard astounded us with her gorgeous paintings on silk fabrics. Lucinda Trabue showed slides and samples from her handmade Japanese papermaking course.

To end the year, Pi Phis and their husbands/dates headed for a fun-filled Luau, complete with roasted pig. Hostess Gigi Plaxico Tomich and husband Larry donned grass skirts on that May evening to greet all the guests.

Lucinda T. Trabue

TEXAS

Amarillo

Instead of our usual exchanging of gifts at our Christmas meeting, we decided to adopt a family and learn the true meaning of "it is better to give than to receive."

The club purchased the tree and a Pi Phi angel for the top. Our club members each brought an ornament to decorate the tree at our December meeting. A basket was also provided for anyone wanting to donate money to our needy family. The particular family we chose was a single mother with 4 children under the age of 9.

When we delivered our decorated tree, our club members felt the true Christmas spirit of giving. Our basket of money amounted to over \$350.00, which gave our adopted family a Christmas after all.

Vicki Sterquell

Arlington

Christmas is a time of joy to be shared with family and friends. We carried out this tradition with a mother-daughter tea at the lovely home of Liz Schwartz Roach. It was exciting to meet the actives, pledges, and their mothers and to hear the latest about the different chapters.

Our club has been participating in food tasting tests for Southwest Research. This is a fun way to raise money for our local philanthropy, the Arlington Fine Arts Council.

Marilyn Loveless Winfree

Bay Area

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" was the central theme for the Bay Area's main money raising project this year. Christmas greenery kits for wreaths, mantel arrangements, candle displays and wall swags were ordered at the fall Arrowcraft and bake sale. At the first of December the kits were delivered for the holiday season.

Another big event was the annual mother-daughter tea held during college vacation in December. Pi Phi actives and their mothers joined with alumnae members and their daughters.

Royanne Graham

Dallas Junior Day

At the beginning of every school year, the Dallas Pi Phi Junior Day Group looks forward to a couples party. The traditional theme is a Mexican Fiesta. This year's party was planned by Mollie Baldwin Crow and Sally Sewell Wightman, and given at the home of Jill Guest Sloan. Husbands were invited and we caught up on one another's summer activities and favorite vacation spots. We also enjoyed welcoming new members who had recently moved to Dallas.

A Mexican catered dinner, frozen margaritas, mariachi music, and colorful decorations in a beautiful outdoor setting, all added to the atmosphere of our Mexican Fiesta. It is a night we look forward to every year!

Becky Bradfield Heiser

Dallas Junior Night

Traditionally, our group has a potluck dinner and recipe swap at our first meeting of the year. This year we took the idea one step further. Vice President of Fraternity Heritage, Mary Kay Hendrickson, assembled a cookbook with each recipe brought to our first meeting in it. A copy of the cookbook, entitled "Angel Food," was given to each member at our December meeting in time to do some cooking for the holidays!

And we took our traditional December Cookie-Shine one step further this year, too! Instead of having our first vice presidents in charge of programs and food, Becky Harmon and Syndi Johnston Russell, supply all of the cookies, every person who attended the meeting brought a dozen. Needless to say, there were plenty of Christmas treats left at the end of the meeting, so we divided them among ourselves to take to friends, family, and neighbors!

Laura Laker Doramus

Denton

Alums and actives met in November in the chapter room of College Inn for our annual Pi Phi Pie Party.

Members of the alumnae club prepared delicious homemade pies much to the pleasure of the actives of Texas Epsilon.

After having pie and punch, the first president of the first chapter related humorous stories of the newly chartered chapter. Then Imogene Dickey Mohat spoke to the group of eighty members and alumnae on the book entitled *Circle of Friendship*.

Donna Ward

Houston

Enthusiasm ran high among the 540 members of our club as we opened a library at Texas Children's Hospital, our new philanthropy. Eventually our benefits will far exceed our gift.

We journeyed to New York, Tucson, Williamsburg and to Round Top, for a day in bluebonnet country. This and our Arrowcraft sale at Sorority Sampler help support Arrowmont, our active chapters, and our new library.

Pat Dillon Sobocinski

Houston Junior

On Valentine's Day, the Pi Beta Phi Junior Group went to Texas Children's Hospital. We handed out red helium balloons and some darling handmade valentines with wishes of a Happy Valentine's Day to the children. It was quite an experience to see the joy on the children's faces.

The Pi Phis have donated a children's library on the fifth floor of the hospital. It has approximately 350 books and can hold as many as 900 books! The children at the hospital have really enjoyed using the library. Pi Phi volunteer their time to help the children select and check out the books.

Meredith Fry Mills

Lubbock

One of the annual events of the Lubbock Alumnae Club is the fireside dinner. This is a special time focused on building our relationship with the Texas Gamma chapter's new pledges.

This year we held our fireside dinner in October. The alums and pledges divided into five groups, each group meeting at a different alumna's home. We feel having the dinners in our homes provides a more relaxed atmosphere, making it easier to really get to know one another. These dinners are fun and very special for both the girls and alums. Not only do we get to know each girl, but we also get to know one another better too.

Robin Bakeman Hettler

Richardson

In October, we had a joint luncheon meeting with the Dallas alum club. What was announced as a "Panel on the Modern Day Author," turned out, to our surprise to be one author who writes under three different pen names. Sandra Brown told us about her life as a wife and mother combined with a career as a writer of the modern romantic novel.

The January meeting on Pi Phi education spotlighted Pi Phi alum Blythe Buddendorf, who spoke about the Graduate Traveling Counselor Program. She travels to different chapters around the country helping in any area the chapter might need. One of her most interesting observations is how differently the chapters interpret the rituals and ceremonies. This makes each chapter unique.

Sharon Ligon Troy

San Antonio

Again, we "Put on the Ritz" with another successful progressive luncheon and home tour. Hats off to Sally Martin Baynton and Anne Edwards Johnston for organizing this year's fund raiser.

The Christmas tea was held in historic Carter House. The day was one of San Antonio's coldest, and a half hour before the tea, the electricity went out! Undaunted, we spent the afternoon by candlelight around kerosene heaters, visiting and experiencing Christmas as it might have been.

January brought our very own opera star, Mary Jane Johnson. In April we held a Monmouth Duo with the Kappa alums at a nearby ranch. Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Bright Shawl. May finalized a busy year with an informal rush meeting with the actives, featuring Sue Dunbar Snyder's box lunches from her New Braunfels Smokehouse.

Kitty Kuper Tottenham

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia Junior

In December, the Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Group of Northern Virginia prepared for the holidays with a Williamsburg Christmas decoration demonstration. Pi Phis, their friends and relatives, gathered at historic Hunter House in Nottaway Park, Vienna, Virginia for a demonstration of the creation of authentic Williamsburg Christmas decorations. President Susan Overholt Johnson welcomed the group and secretary/treasurer Ann Lukeman Principato won the door prize—a completed boxwood centerpiece in the shape of a Christmas tree. Vice-president Louise Ragdale Foreman was hostess for this fun and educational event. After eating holiday goodies, drinking festive hot cider and selecting Arrowcraft items for last minute Christmas gifts, the evening drew to a close.

Ann Lukeman Principato

Richmond

Our program emphasis this year was on the working woman. One meeting featured a fashion show presented by a local department store. Joan Rosser Dairymple, Vickey Verwey, and Lucy Duke, served as models. We learned how to buy clothes that could be mixed and

matched and how to go from the office to an evening out by adding jewelry, belts and scarves.

Actives from the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary joined us one very stormy evening to listen to a program from the University of Richmond Womens' Resource Center. It was nice having the actives with us.

In March we learned more about investment opportunities, including Individual Retirement Accounts.

Alma Griffin Kelly

WASHINGTON

Bellevue-Eastside

We began our year with a wine and blue-cheese tasting party at the lovely home of *Karen Drier Esayan*. Other programs included a talk on women in politics by *Mary Ellen McCaffree*, former legislative assistant to Senator Slade Gorton. *Sherrie Pendley Liebsach* gave us a spring fashion update and wardrobe advice in February. St. Patrick's Day found us celebrating with a silent auction and cocktail party at the home of *Susan Berger Vanderhyde*. A Founders' Day brunch was held at the Seattle Tennis Club and we ended our year with a potluck dinner at the home of *Jackie Sieger Foushee*.

Jennifer Johnston

Seattle

We toured the newly redecorated Washington Alpha chapter house in August. In October, after meeting the new pledges at the chapter house, we heard from a panel of four Pi Phi professionals who told how to choose a major, what classes to take, and the ups and downs of their professions.

At our Christmas cookie exchange at the home of *Pat Fiset John*, *Aileen Aylsworth Welgan* gave a talk about Emma Harper Turner and the Fund in her name.

Our Pi Phi personality luncheon in January honored *Jo Hargis Costello*, director of Eastside Mental Health Center. Jo told of her career in psychotherapy and how psychotherapy developed.

At the home of *Greta Pearce Noffinger* in March, elections were held and a seminar on stress management for women was featured.

Doreen Hubbard Conner

Tacoma

Our first meeting of the year was held in the lovely lakeside home of *Janis Eisenhower Cousin*. The new pledges of the University of Puget Sound, the active president and the pledge trainer joined us for dinner, after which the new pledges met their "Alum Moms." This is a new arrangement, and everyone is most enthusiastic!

Peg Griewe Richabaugh, Panhellenic chairman, reported this year's project will be a brunch style show featuring Jantzen Sportswear.

Tina Gagliardi Bemis displayed Pi Beta Phi bags and aprons—most attractive with wine and silver blue fabrics. We hope to make an exciting project of this wonderful talent in our group.

Jeanne Hein Holroyd

Yakima

Inspired by her attendance and participation at Convention in Louisville last summer, President *Mickie Hammer Meechan* very effectively brought a taste of the excitement and inspiration she experienced there to her sisters in Yakima. Attired in her Pi Phi Jockey clothes, she greeted us at the door of *Marilyn Noeske Baldwin's* home. Decorations were in accordance with those used at Convention, so that while we enjoyed a delightful dinner complete with southern pecan pie, we felt a real connection to the happenings in Louisville. Mickie gave a report of the highlights of her week and completed her presentation by sharing albums featuring photos, as well as souvenirs and mementos.

Another significant gathering included a wine tasting presentation in November, where *Laura Stroup* explained her impressive responsibilities as manager of a German-owned winery in Mattawa, Washington. Laura is a 1980 graduate in fermentation science at UC, Berkeley. Following a slide presentation, we sampled various wines produced by her company and it was a unanimous decision that Laura knew her business well.

Judy Martin Gish

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston

The September meeting was a covered dish dinner at the home of *Eleanor Hastings Parks*. Our president and Convention delegate, *Eleanor Gulchrist Wray*, arranged a display of Convention memorabilia and reported Convention. *Suzanne Journee Lunsford* arranged a mini-display of Arrowcraft products to advertise our October sale, and we raffled several Arrowcraft items.

Eleanor Hastings Parks

WISCONSIN

Beloit

Each year we hold two potluck and two restaurant meetings. "Gourmet potluck" is an understatement because our club is filled with fabulous cooks. After coffee and a 5,000 calorie dessert, recipes, pictures of old trips and new grandchildren fly back and forth.

Many volunteer hostesses continue to move further away from the city into the obscure wooded areas surrounding Beloit. In fact, for our April meeting we have all been mailed a complicated map filled with tiny county roads and "arrows" indicating the correct turns. Therefore, we are not just meeting, but must all rise to the supreme challenge of finding our way!

Sally O'Neal Donny

Madison

Our fall season began on a high note with a welcome coffee at President *Low Ball DeFoliant's* home. Treasurer *Martha Sherman Malsbary* gave such an enthusiastic, fun, and informative overview of her experiences at Convention. Her report truly inspired us and brought back such warm memories to those of us who have attended conventions in the past.

It was delightful having of "Nu" Alumnae Province President, *Patricia Von Rueden* visit us at our October dinner meeting, held at the home of *Carol Imig Schmid*. It was great hearing about the latest Pi Phi news and getting helpful tips on making meetings more interesting and enjoyable.

Carol Imig Schmid

Milwaukee

The art of Chinese brush painting was explored by the Milwaukee Alumnae Club at the January meeting. The event was held at the home of *Marilyn Kleis Casper* and we were joined by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae club. Charlotte Fung Miller, a local Chinese artist, demonstrated the techniques she uses in her paintings and she gave the group some insights into the philosophy of Chinese art. Many of Charlotte's paintings were exhibited and available for purchase.

Katie Gooding Sonnenberg

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1983-84 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Chapter Honors—All-Campus flag football champs; Sorority soccer champs; Runner Up, Sorority basketball champs; 1st, tennis singles; Runner Up, tennis doubles; 1st, horseshoes; Runner up, bowling; 1st, track meet; 2nd, 3rd, Turkey Trot; All-Campus Intramural Athletic Champions.

Individual Honors—Homecoming Finalists: Marie Lyons and Ruth Woods. University Dance Company: Kim Drane. Phi Beta Kappa: Claudia Harper. Azalea Trail Maid: Jennifer Stokes. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Debbie Wolbach and Valerie Grigsby. Intramural Free Throw Champion: Clara Ellis. Cotillion Duchess: Kate Forbing. Second Alternate, Alabama Maid of Cotton: Jacquelyn Massey. Mortar Board, ODK, Order of Omega, Anderson Society, Dean's Service Award: Jill Verdeyen. Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Larry Carmichael Award: Marie Lyons. Student Nursing Association: Gretchen Karst. Chairman Greek Art Show: Amber Briuster. Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity: Nonie Fox. Freshman Forum: Whitney Wilson. AED Pre-Med Honorary: Michelle Council. Alabama Insurance Society: Leslie Goodson. Newscaster, WVUA FM: Rebecca Nabors. SGA Executive Assistant: Laura Gudger and Ashley Cochran. Netsetters: Jacquelyn Massey, Susan Sayles, Margaret Johnson. Crimson Kaydettes: Whitney Wilson, Karen Kellenberger, Susan Lyons. Tide Teammates: Margaret Johnson. Mobile Alumnae Chapter Scholarship: Jennifer Stokes. Corolla Sports Writer: Margaret Johnson. Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart: Valerie Grigsby.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Award for most improved GPA. Sigma Chi Derby Week, 4th overall; 3rd, spirit competition; winning theme for Derby Week. 3rd place overall, sorority division, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Tracy Hoots, *Who's Who*, Art Director for SGA and *Glomerata*; Lou Ann Burry—Kappa Delta Pi; Cindy Burt—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Diana Dillard—Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Order of Omega; Kay Erfinger—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Deanne Isbell—Sigma Pi Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu; Diana Kahalley, Michelle McNamee—Phi Eta Sigma; Mary Lynn Page—Kappa Delta Pi; Gaby Reeves—Phi Eta Sigma; Ellen Roberson—Talons; Kim Robinson—Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu; Martha Schiesz—Alpha Lambda Delta; Donna Sims—Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Chapter Honors—1st Sigma Nu Relays, 1st Greek Women's Intramurals, 1st Greek Banner Contest, 1st Pi Psi 500, 1st Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Golden Key National Honor Society: Debbi Henschied, Amy Wilson. Blue Key: Debbi Henschied. Devils Advocates: Amy Wilson, Julianne Wright, Carol Robinson, Debbi Henschied, Mary Beth Franke, Sharon Parkhurst. Student Foundation: MaryBeth Franke, Betsy Fuller, Eden Hassett. Omicron Delta Kappa: Carol Robinson, Betsy Fuller, Katy Ottensmeyer, Amy Wilson, Debbi Henschied. Order of Omega: Betsy Fuller, Katy Ottensmeyer, Kim Lowell, Cathy Shotts, Amy Wilson, Debbi Henschied, MaryBeth Franke. *Who's Who*: Amy Wilson, MaryBeth Franke, Debbi Henschied, Betsy Fuller. ASU Senators: Sharon Dorrough, Cathy Shotts, Amy Wilson, Katy Ottensmeyer. Panhellenic Officers: Susan Sutter-Assit. Rush, Julianne Wright-Publicity, Bryn Fletcher-Jr. Panhellenic Advisor. College of Engineering Scholastic Achievement—Debbi Henschied. Sophos—Debbi Henschied. Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbi Henschied, Dana Burke, Marci Langenthal. Mortar Board: Amy Wilson. Tau Beta Pi: Debbi Henschied, Janette Smiley.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Birgit Seifert; Pyrauntean Women's Society: Lisa Bemis, Cheryl Riedel. Honor Graduates: Diana Hoppe-Zoology; Cheryl Riedel-Economics. Straight A Initiates: Julie Campagnoli, Andrea Luskin, Lynn Northfield; Campus Publications: Birgit Seifert, The Panhellenic Press; Margaret Pott, Phi Psi Calendar Girl.

California Gamma, USC

Order of Omega Greek Honor Society: Jennifer Svet, (Secretary), Kristin

Josi, Laurie Churchman, Sherry Keeling; Mortar Board: Jennifer Svet, Sherry Keeling; Blue Key: Laurie Churchman; Order of the Palm Honors: Jennifer Svet. Sigma Nu Sweetheart: Kathy Kellogg; Alpha Tau Omega Princess: Leanne McCausland. Senior Development Committee: Jennifer Svet—Co-Chairman. USC Songfest Committee: Tara Owens—Producer (Asst.) USC Guest Relations Staff: 1983—Patrice Theard; 1984—Elizabeth Eskaoff. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Joselyn Pomeroy and Tiara Chovane.

California Delta, UCLA

Chapter Honors—1st, and Sweepstakes Award (with Sigma Chi), Spring Sing '84; 1st, (with Alpha Tau Omega), Mardi Gras T-Shirt Contest; 6th, Lambda Chi Alpha Intersorority Volley Tournament, UC Santa Barbara; 2nd, UCLA Beta Theta Pi Volleyball Invitational.

Individual Honors—Robin Assaf, Order of Omega; Kellie Ann Duncan, Government Internship Association; Lisa Koutouratsas, Dean's List, UCLA/Penn State Student Print Exchange: 1983, UCLA Student Art Exhibit 1983, 1984, Graduate/Alumnae Advisor: Santa Monica Unified School District Graduation Requirements Committee; Kristen Lee, Alpha Lambda Delta, UCLA Honors College, Women's Glee Club; Laurel Lee, *UCLA Daily Bruin* Staff Writer, 1984 Olympic Games Section; Christine McNamara, Alpha Lambda Delta; Alison Mitchell, Rueban F. Fleet Scholarship; Sue Paciulli, Intercollegiate All-Stars: Waterskiing; Margie Troy, Panhellenic Row Relations Chairman; Lisa Whyte, Peer Health Counselor; Elizabeth Wilhite, Epic Records Intern.

Jennifer Roan, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Jayne Albert, Theta Zeta Blue Iris Court; Vicki Algeo, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court.

California Eta, U.C. Irvine

Chapter Honors—1st overall and best party, Sigma Chi Derby Days Week; Best Props and Costumes, "Hello Dolly," Greek Songfest.

Individual Honors—Susan Bradshaw, Sunshine Girl Award; Darcy Chambers, 2nd in Southern California Conference Diving; Michelle Murrell, Outstanding Senior Scholastic Achievement, Greek Woman of the Year; Nancy O'Brien, recipient of \$500 Special Project Research Grant; Panhellenic Diamond Girls: Susan Bradshaw, Jennifer Loftfield, Barbara Wagner.

Student/Faculty Board of Review: Cerise Fukuji.

Melanie Cahill, semi-finalist, Miss Redhead International; Michelle Murrell, UCI Most Beautiful Eyes; Pi Delta Theta Calendar Girls: Jean Batman, Joni Depew, Michelle Murrell, Brooke Oftedal, Denise Roddy.

California Theta, University of California, Davis

Chapter Honors—Top Panhellenic G.P.A.; 1st, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; 2nd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Leslie Brown, Elicia Morrow, Barbara Whitaker, Maray Winget, Kathryn Wells, Sarah Lundgren, Sheana Bull, Alice Kyhos, Dean's List; Helen Nazar, All-American (Tennis); Heather Bays, President Greek Life Fellowship; Lisa Lombardi, *Who's Who*; Janie Kessler, Chancellor's Ambassador; Elise Rothschild, Greek Week Chairman; Sue Anderson, Alpha Zeta Honor Society, Luther D. and Marie M. Davis Scholarship, Honolulu Golden Arrow Scholarship, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Dean's List, Highest Junior G.P.A.; Elizabeth Belenis, Outstanding Graduating Senior; Alice Kyhos, Greek Woman of the Year, Phi Beta Kappa, Outstanding Graduating Senior, Psychology Honor Society, Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi; Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Mandy Spain, Jennifer Coleman, Arlene Coloma, Alison Small, Jenny Rorick; Kirsten Schroeder, Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl; Suzanne Sherinian, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Melissa Richards, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honor Society.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Chapter Honors—Highest active GPA, sixth semester in a row; Highest overall GPA; honorable mention for highest percentage of initiation of fall pledge class.

Individual Honors—Molly Fangman, Order of Omega.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Chapter Honors—Overall Sigma Chi Derby winner (skit-1st place, banner-1st, ticket sales-1st, field day-1st); overall Greek Week winner (social-1st, line dance-1st, banner-4th, skit-5th, \$ raising- 3rd); Annette Mitchell Mills Award.

Individual Honors—Garnet & Gold Girls: Tracy Smith, Lynda Bork, Leslie Pollock, Celeste Sharpe, Lauren Hicks, Lisa Iarossi, Tianne Turner; Scalp-hunters: Celeste Turain, Amy Adamson, Carol Connor, Mindy Ellison, Sheila Stinson, Terry Stultz, Robin Saunders, Lisa Reynolds, Shannon Aleguas (officer), Leslie Costin (officer), Julie Livadiaus, Spalding Rooker; Cheerleaders: Leslie Costin, Lorrie Newsom; Majorette; Leslie Pollock; Hotel & Restaurant Administration Club President: Eve Gardner; Rho Lambda: Robin Saunders, Eve Gardner, Courtney Rudolph; Mortar Board: Kim Daniels, Kris Adamson, Cathy Neff; Sigma Chi Derby Queen: Kathy Elliot.

Rho Chi: Kirby Brown, Stephanie McKellar, Kathie Speed, Sally McCleod, Margie Stultz, Eve Gardner, Donna Meyers, Sheila Stinson, Lisa Engel; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Heidi Loehner; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl: Lisa Lucas; Rose Court of Kappa Alpha: Robyn Bondi; Golden Key National Honor Society: Celeste Turain, Kim Daniels, Kris Adamson, Leslie Pollock; Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts 1st runner-up: Courtney Rudolph.

Honor Graduates: Cathy Neff, Sheila Stinson, Cum Laude; Pamela Worden, Magna Cum Laude; Terri Thompson, Summa Cum Laude.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)—Julie Hayes, Patty Kunze; Order of Omega—Ann Christian, Julie Hayes; Rho Lambda—Susan Harkrider, Kim Roe; Second runner-up Miss University of Central Florida—Susan Sommer; Delta Sigma Pi—Mary Trent.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—Kappa Sigma Trophy Jam 6th place overall, 1st place Gamma Phi Beta Bike Race, 2nd place overall Gamma Phi Beta Bike Race Competition, 1st place Soap 'n Suds Banner Competition, 2nd place overall Greek Week; 3rd place Homecoming.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa—Frances Rodrigue; Omicron Delta Kappa—Desiree DeMartinis, Lisa Masters; Palladia—Desiree DeMartinis; Rho Lambda—Martha Creel; Beta Gamma Sigma—Mandy Fincher, Lisa Masters, Carol Barranco; Editor of photograph of annual staff—Melinda Minor; Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart—Tammy Neu; Miss UGA Finalist—Ann Hopmeir; cheerleader—Lisa Harbour; Miss Georgia Teen 1st Runner-Up—Jennifer Thomas; Editor of Greek Life Annual Staff—Linda Heller; Miss Georgia Spirit—Desiree DeMartinis; Province ABO award—Frances Rodrigue; honor graduate—Frances Rodrigue, Desiree DeMartinis, Martha Creel.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—2nd, Greek week competition. Raised most money for Phi Delta Theta's annual Turtle Derby.

Individual Honors—Mary Pat Bennett, Linda Kawaguchi, Mortar Board. Carol SerVoss, Cindy Mai, Linda Kawaguchi, Katherine Kirk, Order of Omega. Linda Kawaguchi, Panhel Secretary. Toni Waters, Physical Education Outstanding Student Award. Micki Berriochoa, Gault Hall's Snow Queen. Rena Goldman, Lambda Chi Alpha Queen. Suzette Tegan, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

Alpha Lambda Delta: Paula Kikkebusch, Tracy McCartney, Becky Novak (Vice-president). Blue Key: Debby Blatzer, Joan Chatfield, Becky Novak. Mortar Board: Debby Blatzer. Dean's List: Debby Blatzer, Robin Brewer, Joan Chatfield, Cindy Gladkowski, Paula Kikkebusch, Marie Kozlichki, Tracy McCartney. Honor Roll: Tracy McCartney, Penny Young. Senate/Honor Scholars: Debby Blatzer, Joan Chatfield, Paula Kikkebusch, Tracy McCartney, Becky Novak, Chris Post, Renee Russell, Kathy West, Penny Young. Cheerleaders: Kayla Adcock, Kellie Kohler, Chris Post. Concert Choir: Penny Young. Student Association Representative: Laura Martin. Track letters: Debby Blatzer, Diane Buehrig, Joan Chatfield, Sue Kvasnicka. Cross-Country letters: Diane Buehrig, Sue Kvasnicka. Sue Kvasnicka was All-State in cross-country. Volleyball letter: Joan Chatfield. Joan was also an M-Club 4.0 Award winner. Melinger Scholarship: Kathy West. Honor graduate: Debby Blatzer, Cum laude.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Chapter Awards—Second highest house GPA nationally. First place in

Maysing, Alumni Phoneathon, and Dance Marathon. Second place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Lisa Rosenzweig, Phi Beta Kappa, Suzanne Gale, Andrea Granberry, Jackie Shim Deru, Carol Angelescu, Lynn Marie Pruss, Dina Robbins, Kappa Alpha Pi Junior Honorary Council; Andrea Silver, Mortar Board; Martha Hawtrey, Amy Rubin, Jr. Panhel Scholarships; Lynn Marie Pruss, Panhel University Relations Director; Shelly Laskin, Stacey Wolf, Associated Student Government Representatives; Caroline Prine, Greek Student Counselor, Chairman for Day at NU and New Student Week; Dina Chrones, Anne Holmes, Rush Counselors; Carol Angelescu, President of Northwestern Organization for Volunteers in Action; Marlene Igel, Secretary for NOVA; Cathy Drews, Anne Holmes, Stephanie Starcevic, Lady Cat Danceline; Denise Behaylo, *Summer Northwestern Business Manager*.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Lisa Smith, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Nancy Hammon, Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho; Amy Anderson, "Miss Dixon"; Karen Quinn, Miss Illinois/USA Contestant.

Jill Welna, national advertising manager of the *Daily Illini*; Kim Lebre, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kathy DeHaan, IUB Board; Jean Jubelt, Omicron Nu (Home Ec honorary); Georgie Danehower, secretary of YMCA Board of Governors; Beth Emme, Mortar Board, Torch (jr. honorary); Lori Parlier, Ginny Ampe, Mary Beth Loula, Nancy Short, Golden Key Honorary; Nancy Short, Poly Sci Honorary.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Chapter Honors—1st place, all-sorority swimming; 1st place, all-university swimming.

Individual Honors—Senior Activities Award—Kimberly Ervin; Susan Buck Award—Theresa Henderson; Outstanding Sophomore—Sue Eisenberg (Province winner); Public Relations Award—Debbie Dempsey; Suzy Sunshine Award—Leslie Rosenthal; Sports Award—Maggie Moran; Mary Bacon Holtzman Alumna Award—Cheryl Patterson; Greek Week Chairman—Teresa Hanick; Rush Counselors—Cathy Clark, Teresa Hanick, Kathy Schnese; Greek Women of the Year, Greek Student of the Year—Kimberly Ervin; Pike Calendar—Linda Livengood; Mortar Board—Kimberly Ervin, Christa Landgraf; Order of Omega—Kimberly Ervin; ODK president—Bonnie Stark; All-School Treasurer—Karina Istvan; Activities Council Vice President—Debbie Dempsey; University Admissions Aide—Shari Blanck.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Chapter Honors—2nd, May Sing; 2nd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Amy Breedlove, Outstanding Greek Woman, Top 10 Senior, Honor Graduate. Gold Quill: Denise Zeyen, Kathy Eddy, Deb Pilley, Amy Breedlove. Laurels and Lancers: Tina Graber, Mindi Woolman, Melissa Porter, Nora Lowe, Twyla Waters, Michelle Fikac. Delta Mu Delta: Denise Zeyen, Kathy Eddy. Society of Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Phi Gamma, Michelle Fikac.

Honor Graduates: Pam Anderson, Nancy Hathaway, Kat Hobaugh, Trich Ison, Lana Kindig, Carra Lian, Regina Moore, Cris Strater. Norma Miller, Magna Cum Laude.

Denise Zeyen, Student Congress Secretary. Michelle Fikac, Features Editor *The Franklin*.

Carra Lian, Pam Anderson, Daisy Chain Beauties. Becky Smith, finalist, Indianapolis 500 Queen competition.

Rho Lambda, Greek Honorary: Trich Ison, Norma Miller, Kathy Eddy, Denise Zeyen, Deb Pilley, Amy Breedlove, President.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Mortar Board, Kim Bryant; Rho Lambda, Tish Porter, Kim Bryant, Christy Maizel, Karen Kolbus; Chimes, Ann Steinmetz; Alpha Lambda Delta, Kelly Huffman; Alpha Phi Omega, Amy Hutson; Kappa Kappa Psi, Cindy Loughlin; Sigma Delta Pi, Gina Poore; Student Judicial Board, Christy Maizel, Katz Lee; TKE Fallfest Queen, 2nd Place, Gina Poore; Alpha Phi Sweepstakes Queen, 2nd Place Katz Lee; 1st Place Butler Spring Weekend; Top Women Students, Susan Beasley, Tish Porter; Indianapolis 500 Princess, Gina Poore.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

Individual Honors—Melanie Schlegelmilch, Golden Gavel. Mary Beth Campbell, 3rd runner-up Grand Prix Queen. Karen Bacon, Phi Beta Kappa. Wendy Hayden, Phi Kappa Phi. Julie Kiehne, Betsy Baker, Ann Brannigan, Skull and Crescent. Wendy Hayden, Wendy Bane, Nancy Eads, Purdue Foundation Student Board. Betsy Baker, PiKA Calendar Girl.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Trophy for Indiana; Most Outstanding Pi Phi Junior of Indiana—Linda Lukens; Local Alumni Net Award—Mary Hammond; Pi Phi Scholarships—Suzy Naftzger, Janet Tucker; The Littlest Angel—Ann Schueler, Tracey Trombino; Mortar Board—Linda Lukens, Mary Lee Geoghegan; Academic Council—Jennifer Bay, Kristen Frederickson, Mary Lee Geoghegan; Old Gold Homecoming Queen—Ann Schueler; Sigma Chi Sweetheart—Andrea Adsit; Third Highest GPA of DePauw Senior Women—Julie Hornback; Advertising Club President—Kerry Leathum, Treasurer—Michel Williams.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

Lynne Barney—Ball State Concert Choir; Kelly Cook—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; Melissa Cook—Alpha Lambda Delta; Colleen Costello—Ball State Track Team; Teresa Cunningham—Bike-A-Thon queen; Denise Deckard—Miss Ball State runner-up; Alicia Elliott—Intramural co-ed volleyball champion, women's intramural triples volleyball; Katrina Fair—Indianapolis 500 Court Princess; Kristine French—Honors College; Kristi Fullhart—Indiana Rose queen, Miss Photogenic (Indiana), Miss Ball State candidate; Kim Gross—Pom Pom squad; Carroll Kirchner—Rush coordinator for Panhellenic council, Campus Chest chairman; Patti Leahy—Alpha Lambda Delta; Mariana Lombardozi—Ball State Ballet Company; Judy Long—Derby Days queen candidate, S.O.C. leader, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Carla Randolph—Honors College, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mischon Stigleman—University Singers, Honors College.

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne

Valerie Garlati, Cindy Gannon, Jackie Brouwer, Dean List. Michelle Newbury, Student Union Board of Governors, received award for public service.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College

Chapter Honors—1st place Homecoming Float; 1st place Greek sing.
Individual Honors—Blue Key members: Laurie Hoskins, Jodi Demmel, Kim Pospisil, Kathy Kubic, Chris Lowe. Blue Key Outstanding Freshman: Leanne Demmel, Pioneer Scholarship: Leanne Demmel. Third Place for most money raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-a-thon: Brenda Smith. Student Senate Award: Diane Nutt. Campus Courier Editor: Julie Eklund.
Kathy Kubic, 1984 Greek Goddess.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Chapter Honors—3rd Homecoming activities.
Individual Honors—Lynda Kate, Outstanding Senior Art student, Outstanding German Student, *Who's Who*, Epsilon Sigma, salutatorian of graduating class. Robyn Burgeson, student body vice president, Homecoming queen candidate, Outstanding Political Science Student Award, *Who's Who*. JoAnn Miller, Presidential Scholarship, Homecoming queen candidate, *Who's Who*. Deb Price, Greek Week Queen. Jennifer Ross, *Who's Who*. Roxann Hartstack, Outstanding history student, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Alpha Theta. Christy Pooler, Maribeth Brady, Alpha Lambda Delta. Sue Reed, *Who's Who*. Ginger Boltinghouse, Panhellenic president.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—Varieties Sweepstakes Trophy (first place), best music award, best choreography award, nominations for best actress, best supporting actress, best set, best special effects, best characterization, best costume and make-up, and best technical crew; Junior Greek Olympics—2nd place; Veishea Parade—3rd place; Delta Tau Delta Football—2nd place; Tau Kappa Epsilon Softball Tournament—3rd place.
Individual Honors—Jean Bajusz: Order of Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pom-Pon Squad, Dean's List, Mortar Board, Engineering Fraternity; Marty Caris—Campus Chest; Marcy Crose—Dean's List; Kim Deaton—Campus Chest, Dean's List; Kelly Donahue—Greek Line; Jenny Egerer—Dean's List; Sarah Esbeck—Engineering Fraternity, Dean's List; Jeanne Fleck—ISU Swim Team; Kim Fuller—Campus Chest Business Manager; Shelly Gable—Pep Council Treasurer, Honor Graduate; Ann Gaukel—Business Fraternity; Jenny Gipple—Student Ambassador; Laura Hartly-ISU Golf Team; Sandy Hershberger—Mortar Board; Karen Jacobsen-Panhellenic Executive Council; Lisa Johnson—Dean's List; Katie Kenedy—Greek Yearbook Editor, Panhel Council; Laurie Kernan—Navy Ball Queen Candidate; Caran Kolbe—Vice President Panhellenic Council; Courtney Krage—Greek Week Committee, Dean's List; Beth Matzke—Dean's List; Holly Mead—ISU Tennis Team; Kelly McGuinness—Greek Week Committee, Dean's List; Cindy Patterson—Dean's List; Michelle Oulman—Navy Ball Queen Runner-up; Shelly Pritchard—

wrestling cheerleader; Kathy Reisinger—ISU Tennis Team, Dean's List; Julie Roach—Panhellenic Council; Jennie Rutz—Greek Week Central Committee, Pep Council Treasurer; Brenda Spoon—ISEA Executive; Susan Stocktimmer—Dean's List; Ann Wear—SAA Executive Secretary; Jean Young—Dean's List.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity Feud; 1st, intramural track; 2nds, Beta Theta Pi softball tournament; 3rd, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; Spirit Award, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 4th Kappa Day at the Races.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kristen Kalsem, Kris Peterson; Dean's List: Susan Brunken, Susan Cox, Karla Johannesen, Kristen Kalsem, Mary Kramer, Lori Lowenberg, Jane McDonald, Jamie Mortimore, Roberta Murphy, Kris Peterson, Patti Tibbitts, Susan Voss; U. of I. Golf Team: Lisa Masters (scholarship), Mary Kramer; U. of I. Swim Team: Kris Peterson (Captain), Lori Pozzi; Student Alumni Ambassador: Chris Maurer; Rush Counselors: Su Amend, Roberta Murphy, Heather Olson.

Stephanie Jolas: Alpha Phi Queen of Hearts; Roberta Murphy: Runner-up Derby Days Queen.

Gail Gans: Greek Woman of the year; Tiffany Kovin: Yearbook, Greek Hawkeye.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Laura Burns, Phi Beta Kappa; Marilyn McBride, Ann Ritchie, Sarah Rossi, Rho Lambda. Ann Lowry, Assistant Editor of the *Kansan*, editor of *Greek Columns*, Student Senator, University Council; Christy Varney, Panhellenic Student Senator, *Greek Columns* Staff, University Council Alternate; Katy Stutz, Mary Cranor, Economic Honors awards; Jill Goldblatt, campus affairs and regional editor for the *Kansan*; Susan Ozwalt, business manager for *Greek Columns*.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Homecoming Float. 1st, TKE powder-puff football. 1st, intramural powder-puff football.

Individual Honors—Kelley Andersen, Tau Beta Pi Engineer Honorary, Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineer Honorary, Golden Key, Mortar Board; Becky Andrews, Alpha Lambda Delta, SPURS; Trish Belden, Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Honorary, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary, SPURS Junior Advisor; Amy Berkley, Alpha Lambda Delta; Donna Cope, Collegian Ad Staff-manager; Marcia Craft, Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon (president), American Choral Directors Association (vice-president), National Honor Society; Carol Eagleton, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Student Dietetic Association; Brenda Gwin, Becky Hight, Natalie Hunter, Alpha Lambda Delta; Joy Jeffers, Golden Key, AED Pre-medical Honorary; Katie Kuehl, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, *Who's Who*, *Who's Who Among Fraternities and Sororities*, Xi Province Chapter Service Award, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary; Kathy McKittnick, Sigma Delta Pi; Lucy Reilly, Society of Professional Journalists, Society of Collegiate Journalists; Lori Schultz, Phi Kappa Phi, Graduate Summa Cum Laude; Marge Renfro, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cindy Rice, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity; Mary Beth Stock, Society for Collegiate Journalists, K-State Collegian Advertising Manager; Lori Swart, Phi Upsilon Omicron National Home Economics Journalists; Sheila Uhlend, Sigma Delta Pi, Pre-law Club; Susan Wiltfong, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key; Lori Wong, Society for Collegiate Journalists, K-State Collegian Ad Staff.

Linda Medlrum, Arts and Sciences Senator; Cindy Rice, Business Council Member.

Linda Meldrum, Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA Fall 1983; Highest Pledge Class GPA Fall 1983; All Campus Intramural Champions 1983-84; Excellent Rating in Fryburger (Campus Musical Competition).

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Annie Bordoloi, Kitty O'Donnel, Laurel Shafferman, Maureen Donaldson, Theresa Orthober, Theresa Hartlage, President Miller Hall Dormitory. Karen Osting, Marianne Velasco, Louisville Belles. Beth Mattingly, University Mascot. Alice Ridge, student-teaching in elementary education at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England. Lauri Kinman, Red Barn (Student Entertainment hall) Travel Chairman. Cathy Marx, Jenny Hinkebein, Mortar Board. Student Government Mentors: Theresa Hartlage, Jenny Hinkebein, Lauri Kinman, Kitty O'Donnel, Kelly O'Neal. Sally Thompson: Membership Chairman, Brandeis Communications Society. Jenny Hinkebein: Treasurer, Brandeis Communications Society; Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega. Kitty O'Donnel, Golden Key, Phi

Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma Society, Intramurals Council President for 1983-84. Kelly O'Brian, Student Government Senate.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Pi "Sink or Swim," 3rd, Alpha Delta Pi & Alpha Gamma Rho "Greek Night at The Oscars," with Sigma Pi; 2nd, Alpha Omicron Pi & Phi Sigma Kappa "Crazy Picture Hunt;" 1st, Kappa Kappa Gamma "Skate-A-Thon;" 2nd, Chi Omega "Greek Sing;" 2nd, Delta Tau Delta & Kappa Alpha Theta "Bike-A-Thon;" Ninth year winners intramural Tug-of-War, 3rd, Panhellenic All Chapter Service Award.

Individual Honors—Susan McCann, Robin Morgan, Mary Slaman, Beth Taylor, Radonna Davis, recognized by Panhellenic council for a 4.0 G.P.A.; Amy Robinson, Janet Chatfield chapter service award; Nancy Reinstedler, GASC, student government; Tracy Parsons, I.F.C.-Panhellenic delegate, liaison representative, Co-chairman I.F.C. retreat; Kym Hand, Lady Cat cheerleader; Stephanie Slatten, Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girl; Diana Lee Meyers, Lady Cat cheerleader, Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart, nominated for TKE national sweetheart; Mary Besten, UK diving team, set the varsity 1 meter diving record at UK, competed in the NCAA prequalifying meet; Julia Anderson, Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Tracy Ralph, captain women's gymnastics team. Honor Graduates: Robin Morgan, Kelly Bullard, Julie Benson, Nancy Reinstedler, Cheryl Cecil, Lance Junior Honorary Society; Debbie Jones, Chattanooga sophomore award.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

Chapter Honors—Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament '83—Champions, Panhellenic Council Scholarship Plaque—Fall '83, Greek Week '84—3rd Place.

Individual Honors—Elizabeth Long—Outstanding Biology Student; Lori Hoake—Mortar Board; Jennie Russell—Jane Hines McGrown Award; Sheila Smith—Student Senator; June Crenshaw—Kappa Alpha Rose.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb

Chapter Honors—1st, Cactus Award, 1st, Derby Day (Spirit Award), 1st, overall intramurals.

Individual Honors—Homecoming Court: Renee George, Leigh Ann Blackwell; Member of the Senate: Janet Drago, Berit Amlie, Michelle Hoogendam; Honor Board: Berit Amlie (President), Jane Kobak, Susie Sommer, Caroline Blake. Cactus Chairman: Suzanne Church. *Who's Who*: Berit Amlie, Jenny Pharr, Renee George; Mortar Board: Berit Amlie; ODK: Berit Amlie; Phi Beta Kappa: Jenny Pharr; Daisy Chain (Top 15): Berit Amlie.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

Chapter Honors—Jam-Jam: 1st, overall Sweepstakes; 1st, Cajun Games; 2nd, Cajun Dance; 3rd, Mr. & Mrs. Jam-Jam; 3rd, Entertainment and Concessions, Songfest, 3rd.

Individual Honors—Joy Hilliard, secretary Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Greek Steering Committee, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Rho Lambda, Mu Sigma Rho, Eta Sigma Phi, Panhellenic President's Council, Joffa Braymer, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Young Women in 1984. Carrie McCrancy, Sigma Nu Calendar Girl. Camille Bares, Kappa Alpha Rose. Michelle Leblanc, 1983 Homecoming Court. Chalayne Sayes, Miss LSU Pageant: first in talent, fourth runner-up overall.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Roth, Carla Clark, Elena Lopez (historian), Laura Phillips, Liz Parro, Cindy Brewer, Bonnie Kingery, Eugenie Bienvenu, Julie Garitty. Liz Parro, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Ass't. chairman Ideas and Issue Committee, VP Rho Lambda. Cindy Brewer, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Union Activity Council.

Kelly Ward, Rho Lambda; Joan Waggenpack, Phi U; Betty Boswell, Phi U, Rho Lambda; Valerie Payne, Phi Beta Psi; Kim Perret, Who's Who Among Greeks; Megan Brooksher, Phi Beta Psi; Anne Kent, Women in Communications; Patty Bennett, Carla Clark, Adele Hebert, Scotch Guard; Liz Libiez, Jeanne Bordelon, Megan Rhorer, Angel Flight.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—Top Ten in Women's Sports Program; 1st, Volleyball Intramurals; Sigma Chi Derby Week Awards: 2nd, Overall, Spirit (1st), Banner (1st), T-Shirt Design (2nd).

Individual Honors—Dotty Steele, Omicron Delta Kappa, News Director of WMUC; Lori Stavisky, Sigma Delta Chi; Teresa Novak, Omicron Nu, vice president International Graphics, Inc.; Panhellenic treasurer, Mary McDonough; Panhellenic rush counselors: Cindy Roberts, Cindy Savell; Mary-

land Poms: Julie Hendricks; Teaching assistants: Traci Martin, Mishawn Reynolds, Cindy Savell, Andrea Tesoriero.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Chapter Honors—Scholarship cup, fourth consecutive semester.

Individual Honors—Psi Chi: Mary Bennett, secretary; Jenny Ahearn, vice president; Cathy Ristow, Jill Morketter, Pi Delta Phi. Beth Clem, Sigma Zeta, Phi Alpha Theta, Outstanding Sophomore Woman. Debbie Schwartz, Lambda Iota Tau. Beta Beta Beta, Melissa Miller. Amy Mohr, Sigma Delta Phi, outstanding junior Spanish student. Kristin Wangbichler, one of eight senior women chosen to be a Lamplighter.

Honor Graduates: Donna Landaeta, Terry Smith. Student Government: Becky Goniwiecha, Student Federation. Terry Smith, secretary Leadership Workshop.

Jolene Curreti, Sigma Chi sweetheart.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Chapter Honors—2nd, overall, Campus Carni; 3rd, button sales and cheer for Homecoming; 2nd, broomball for Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Sara Battaglia, Rho Lambda; Wende Robinson, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda. Bridget Emmer, Karen Schultz, Ann Selander, Senate Representatives.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Ole Miss Spirit Award; Danelle Lago, Mittie Miles, Peggy Allison, Emily Roane—Rho Lambda; Missy Parrish—Outstanding Sophomore Journalist Award; Missy Parrish, Sandra Wilkinson—Phi Eta Sigma; Emily Roane—Gamma Beta Phi; Susan Akin—Most Beautiful and Derby Day Queen; Christy Delozier—Varsity Cheerleader; Sandra Wilkinson—Alpha Lambda Delta; Stacy Fortenberry—Rebel Recruiter.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Chapter Honors—Scholarship trophy, 5th consecutive year. Scholarship trophy, pledge class, fifth consecutive year.

Individual Honors—Pi Delta Phi: Rhonda Bachus (president), Debbie Brockmeier, Diane Batson, Monique Summers. Drury Ambassadors: Heidi Prather, Amy Pyle, Missy Stapp. Mortar Board: Kathy Minor, Jolinda Hopkins (scholarship chrmn). Omicron Delta Kappa: Alicia Beard, Jill McAdoo. Lora Halcomb, Homecoming Queen. Jolinda Hopkins, Sigma Pi Orchid Queen.

Montana Alpha, Montana State

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Pam Koriezk, Keri Armstrong; Tau Beta Pi: Keri Armstrong; Pi Kappa Phi: Jane Butler, Maureen McPhail; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Stephanie Phillips, Leslie Tollefson; Spurs: Jamie Barrett; Alpha Lambda Delta: Leslie Tollefson, Jane Kober.

Honor Graduates: Maureen McPhail, Jane Butler. Leslie Tollefson, Associated Students Health Board.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic most improved Grade Point Average.

Individual Honors—Spurs: Kelly Condon, Deanna Evans, Tracy Ruymann, Jill Stronge. Sagens: Stacia Penn, Beth Whitaker. Alpha Zeta: Marilyn Merkley. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Tracy Ruymann.

Honor Graduates: Rayleen Capurro, Phi Kappa Phi, Data Processing Management Association.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Chapter Honors—Excellent Greek Week Participation, 2nd, Greek Week Greek Sing, 1st, All Campus Intramurals Popejoy Trophy.

Individual Honors—Sarah Zimmer, Spurs; Alice Morre, Gold Key, Mortar Board; Elise Peay, Alice Moore, Presidential Scholars; Elise Peay, Jean Paterson, Alice Moore, Carol Janni, Lynn Janni, Sarah Zimmer, Nancy Johnson, Alison Anderson, Dean of Students Scholastic Achievement Awards; Shannon Gilbert, Sally Archibeck, Lynn Janni, Alice Moore, Lynn Caton, Loni Heyn, Sherrie Sellemeyer, Dean of Students Service Award; Alison Anderson, Shannon Gilbert, Lynn Janni, Nancy Johnson, Alice Moore, Elise Peay, Jean Paterson, Carol Janni, Sarah Zimmer, Dean's List. Honor Graduate—Alice Moore.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Greek Games; 2nd, football intramurals; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Spurs: Patti Constantakis, Alison Cox, Jennifer Gray,

D'Lane Sullinger; Cardinal Key: Monica Prentice; Dean's List: Susan McFerron, Jill Archibeck, Kim Dalton, Fina Contreras; Crimson Scholar: Melanie Hager, Jill Archibeck, Rachel Boatright, Kim Dalton; Mortar Board: Martha Salazar; Tri Beta: Alison Cox, D'Lane Sullinger; Phi Alpha Theta: LuAnna Macdonald; NSSHLA: Debbie Winham; Tau Beta Pi Alpha Pi Mu: Martha Salazar; NMSU Swim Team; Sanra Hewson; NMSU Golf Team: Ann Coombes; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart: Vicki Hayden.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Heather McKernon, Mary Read, and Gretchen Barnes, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

New York Delta, Cornell University

Chapter received community service award from Panhellenic Council for outstanding philanthropy projects and service in the community.

Lori Ellen: Dean's Merit Award from School of Hotel Administration (Fall 1983 and Spring 1984).

Robin Block: *The Times Monitor* local advertising manager; *Cornell Daily Sun* writer; *Cornell Countryman* writer, editor, and art editor; the Countyman Award for communications; Best Editor Award from Sheryl Turner, Marie Rieflin: Dean's List; Ho-Nun-De-Kah (academic honor society); Ralston-Purina Academic Scholarship; Cornell Tradition Academic Year Fellowship Award; Cargill Inc. Academic Scholarship; Class of 1984 Activities Committee; Student Advisor. Terry Schilling: Steering Committee, Hosting Committee for Arts and Life Sciences Ambassadors; Cornell Catholic Committee Chairman; Dean's List; Cornell Tradition Summer Fellow; Cornell Tradition Academic Year Fellowship. Kim Glasgal: Dean's List; Cheerleader, football and basketball; Captain, basketball cheerleading team.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Chapter Honors—3rd, overall, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Barb Norton, Tacie Fox, Frances Johnson. Varsity Field Hockey: Natalie Carmean, Karen Havens, Suzanne McElwee, captain and All-American player, Barbie Botsch. Varsity tennis: Margaret Mayer, Megan Foster. Liz Meyer, Varsity Golf Team. Nancy Novotny, member of Hoof 'N' Horn Productions; Allyson Nostrand, Patty Freeman, members of Duke Dance. Juliet Sadd, Lindy Lengel, Duke Wind Symphony. Juliet Sadd, officer, College Republicans. Dukes and Duchesses: Laura Mauney, Jennifer Dunston, Carolyn Reed, Lauren Cooks, Allyson Nostrand. Karen Caswell, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for a second year.

North Dakota Alpha, University of N. Dakota

Mortar Board—Pam Stenberg, Sue Barrett, Nancy Frederickson.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—first place Homecoming float; first place intramural bowling; second place Sig Alpha Olympics; second place Pike Tug-O-War; second place Alpha Chi baby bottle chug.

Individual Honors—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Nanette Tertel; American Business Women's Association Scholarship, Gretchen Vascik; Baccalaureate Nursing Scholarship, Patti Lewis; Bluekey Honorary, Patti Lewis; Kappa Delta Pi, Janet Salimbeni; Mortar Board, Janet Salimbeni, Nanette Tertel; Order of Omega, Margaret Gunther, Nanette Tertel; Phi Kappa Phi, Janet Salimbeni, Lisa Taylor; Pi Lambda Theta Education Honorary Scholarship, Janet Salimbeni; Pi Mu Epsilon, Janet Salimbeni; *Who's Who*, Lisa Taylor, Nanette Tertel.

Honor Graduates: Kay Carnicom, Cum Laude.

Student Government: Karen Fischer.

Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University

Chapter Honors—1st, Homecoming house decoration; 1st, Homecoming banner; 1st, Homecoming overall award; 1st, large group in University Sing; 2nd, overall girls softball tournament.

Individual Honors—Top Ten Sophomores: Leslie Kerr, Tricia Seely; Tassels: Tricia Seely, Leslie Kerr; Mortar Board: Lynn Smith, May Chang; Big Women On Campus: Robin Randolph, Teena Fraser, May Chang, Lynn Smith, Lisa Hughes; Phi Beta Kappa: Alison Herzfeld, Meg Gatchell, Janet Whalen; Top Ten Greek Women: Lisa Hughes, Robin Randolph; Gamma Gamma: (top 2 percent of Greek community chosen for Greek service) Karen Osborn, Stacy Smotherman, May Chang, Lynn Smith; Dorothy Truex Outstanding Panhellenic Participation Award: May Chang; Panhellenic Scholarship: Tricia Seely; Outstanding Greek Woman: Lisa Hughes; Junior Panhellenic Scholarship: Monica Shaw; Letzeiser Gold Award (based on

scholarship, leadership, and service to the University): Lisa Hughes; Homecoming Queen Finalists: Lisa Hughes, Robin Randolph; Gymnastics Team: Amy Priest; Golf Team: Demee Caporal; Miss Greek O.U.: Wendy Brown; Pom Pon Squad: Jennifer Vogel; Cheerleading Squad: Kellie Stallings; Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl: Laura Bates; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent: Nicole Losacco.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—4th, Dean Zelma Patchin Award (outstanding sorority on campus); Panhellenic Community Service Award; 3rd, Panhellenic Alumnae Relations Award; 3rd, Panhellenic Scholarship Program Award; 3rd, House Unity Award; 3rd, Outstanding Pledge Class Award; Best Engineering for homecoming House Decoration; Best Safety for Homecoming House Decoration; 2nd, Homecoming Window Decoration; 1st place, Varsity Review for Large Group Act; Best Music and Choreography; All-University Track; 3rd, All-Greek Softball; All-Greek Racquetball Doubles Championship; All-Greek Basketball Champions; Runner-up, All-Greek Football.

Individual Honors—Top 10 Senior Women at Oklahoma State University: Connie Dubberstein, Sherry Wilson; Top 5 Senior Women at Oklahoma State University: Sherry Wilson; Top 10 Senior from the College of Business: Connie Dubberstein; Beta Gamma Sigma (top 5% of junior class): Michel Thompson, Pam Knox; Outstanding Greek Woman: Connie Dubberstein; Phi Kappa Phi: Lori Rahill; Mortar Board: Kathy Merveldt, Michel Thompson, Stacia Long, Julie McClendon, Pam Knox; Gamma Gamma (top 1% of Greek Women): Connie Dubberstein, Jennifer Langdon, Sherry Wilson, Julie McClendon; OSU Ambassadors: Annie Geis, Valerie Hefner, Georgeann Nigh, Keli Satterlee, Susie Johnson; President's Leadership Council: Rhonda Khatib, Anita Irby, Georgeann Nigh, Keli Satterlee, Susie Johnson, Stacy Cole; Cowboy Coeds: Kelly Soergel, Gretchen Gallery; Diamond Dolls: Tricia Hancock, Brett Bodenheimer, Kris Heister, Angie Dover; Spurs: Jennifer Walton, Kim McCormick, Beth Brown, Susie Johnson; President's honor Roll (4.0): Julie McClendon, Keven McCreary, Lori Rahill, Kelly Thomas, Michel Thompson, Mel Mobley, Laurie Rains, Keli Satterlee, Laura Hancock; *Who's Who*: Renee Fry, Connie Dubberstein; Beta Alpha Psi: Michel Thompson, Pam Knox; Alpha Lambda Delta: Allison Stewart, Mel Mobley, Amy Ward, Melinda Sellers, Marcie Murray, Laurie Rains, Keli Satterlee, Kelly Soergel; Omicron Delta Kappa: Kathy Merveldt, Julie McClendon, Pam Knox; Orange and Black Quill: Stacy Kamas, Susan Orton; OSU Pom Pon Girls: Susan Willis, Leslie McGregor, Lisa Minjares, Kelly Drake; Top 10 Sophomore in College of Education: Julie Wheeler; Outstanding Young Women of America: Melanie Fentriss, Connie Dubberstein, Kathy Merveldt, Michel Thompson; Top 10 Freshmen Women: Stacy Kamas; Redskin Pacesetter: Annette Solomon. Melanie Fentriss: Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi; Keven McCreary: Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi.

Business Student Council Delegates: Stacy Kamas, Kathy Merveldt, Michel Thompson, Stacia Long, Stacy Cole; Business Senator: Dianne Duckworth; Home Economics Senator: Lynn Meyer.

Dana Dry: Cover-girl, 1984 Rush Manual; Mia Mulick: Acacia Calender Girl; Sally Buxton: Princess Athena Candidate; Leslie McGregor: Miss Sorority Pledge; Stacy Kaiser: Runner-up, Miss OSU Pageant; Sherry Wilson: Homecoming Queen Finalist; Kathy Merveldt: Homecoming Queen Finalist; Cheryl Gray: Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Honour Graduates—Dianne Cullen, Margaret Fowke, JoAnn Hartford, Elizabeth MacRae, Avril McKenna, Andrea McKenzie, Janice Morningstar, Jane Pizsel, JoAnn Hartford, Editor *The Mike*, St. Michael's College Newspaper.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Chapter Honors—1st, All-Greek volleyball tourney with SAE. 1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days Song Night. Greek Week: 3rd, Games Day; 3rd, Serenade; 3rd overall.

Individual Honors—Lynda Grillo, Panhellenic public relations chairman; Joanne Johnson, Panhel rush chairman. Order of Omega: Lynda Grillo, Joanne Johnson, Kasey Brooks, Kym Easton, Kasey Brooks, Rally squad. Anna Dunder, reporter for new all-Greek newspaper. Renee James, award from Oregon track team for being a scholar athlete. Rush Counselors: Kathy Cunningham, Joan Hull, Laurlie Kuxhausen, Dayna Marr. Greek Public Relations Council: Kathy Cunningham, Lyn Thompson, Chris Waldron. Suzanne Stalick, Outstanding Greek Woman.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Scholarship Award.

Individual Awards—Mortar Board: Carol McGowen, President; Karen Karterman, Kim Trinidad, Debbie Leamon, Sally Channing, Margaret Dancan, Beth Russi; ODK: Carol McGowen, Karen Karterman; Deans List: Karen Karterman, Debbie Fischer, Kim Trinidad; Most Outstanding Freshman Award: Janet Sheer; Student Senate Representatives: Fall, Beth Russi. Spring, Annette Predeek.

Honorary Phi Delta Theta Turtle Queen: Julie Polachek.

Photographer, Willamette Collegian: Sally Channing.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Carol Guscott, Katie Howk. Mortar Board: Carol Guscott, Lauren Moores. Psi Chi: Lynn Dorman, Alice Wilkinson, Jennie Wolf, Marie Bitonti, Kellie Conduct. Omicron Delta Epsilon: Carol Guscott, Katie Howk. Alpha Lambda Delta: Carol Guscott, Katie Howk, Lori Mougalion, Alice Wilkinson, Robin Wytas, Kellie Conduct, Susan Woodruff, Nancy Fleming. Delta Phi Alpha: Katie Howk. Sigma Delta Pi: Lynn Dorman. Pi Delta Phi: Lauren Moores, co-president.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

Chapter Honors—Winning relay team, sorority division, Phi Psi 500.

Individual Honors—Margaret Trost, Honor Graduate, Phi Beta Kappa; Chris Lee, Panhellenic overall chairman, 1984 fall rush; Maura Weinstein, Varsity Cheerleading Squad; Missy Nelsen, Valarie Byrne, Lions Legion Squad.

South Carolina Alpha, University of S. Carolina

Chapter Honors—2nd, Greek Games. 2nd, Sigma Nu Little 500 Bicycle Race.

Individual Honors—Dale Adams, ODK treasurer; Sally Allen, Rush Counselor; Suse Gonzalez, Lisa Elliott, Order of Omega; Cheryl Cody, Women In Business secretary; Florrie Graham, president of campus medieval society.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Chapter Honors—Derby Day First Place; Second Place for the First Friday Parade; Most Improved Scholastically-Sorority.

Individual Honors—ASPA Sponsors Award: Judy Jaworski. Osage Scholarship; Laurie Beth Wyrick. Alpha Lambda Delta: Patricia Smith, Susan Sikoryak, Cindy Heinz. Clemson U. Riding Team: Karen Weber. Panhellenic Scholarship Recipient: Susan Sikoryak. Kappa Delta Pi: Tracy Montgomery. Upsilon Phi Epsilon: Rena Moorman. Rally Cats Co-Captain: Michelle King. First Place at Speech Night Contest: Rena Moorman. Biochemistry Club Treasurer: Lorri Medlin. Third Runner-up for Miss Magnolia: Tracy Montgomery.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T.-Chattanooga

Rho Lambda Greek Honor Society—Charlsie Brown, Lisa Curtis, Rhonda Hoover, Gena Lawson, Maria Leder, Lila Statom, Cathy Geller—Honorary Member.

Golden Key—Charlsie Brown, Lisa Curtis.

Blue Key—Tammy Brown, President.

Kappa Chi Epsilon (Women's Service Organization)—Lila Statom, President; Charlsie Brown, Vice-President.

Intramural Sports—Football—1st place in regular season of sorority division. Tina Strickland (Quarterback)—Intramural Athlete of the Month—November.

Pike's Peak Week—1st Place—Street Painting.

ATO Greek Decathlon Week—1st Place Overall.

Panhellenic President—Maria Leder.

1983 Chattanooga Kappa Province Sophomore Award—Charlsie Brown.

Homecoming Court—Tammy Brown, U.T.-Chattanooga and Virginia Military Institute.

Undergraduate Alumnae Council—Deana Walker.

Tennessee Gamma, U.T. Knoxville

Chapter Honors—1st, All Sing Small Mixed Division; Highest GPA in Tennessee Gamma History (2.85 Winter Qtr.).

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Danita Culbertson, Cathy Swinderman. Alpha Lambda Delta: Danita Culbertson, Cathy Swinderman. Golden Key: Rachel Carter, Kay Collier, Deborah Griffith. Phi Kappa Phi: Kay Collier, Deborah Griffith, Sherry Suchomski, Leigh Ann Wilhoite.

Student Disiplinary Board: Beth Droppleman, Gail Wauford, Nancy Beck, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Patricia Cannon, Psi Chi; Rachel Carter, Gamma Beta Phi; Kay Collier, ODK, Undergraduate Executive Council, Business Student Advisory Council to the Dean; Deborah Griffith, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Alpha Psi, U.S. People to People Student Ambassador; Lisa Lay, Eta Sigma Phi; Renee Riepe, Pi Delta Phi; Sherry Suchomski, Pi Lambda Theta; Laura Trent, Alpha Zeta; Gail Wauford, Phi Mu Epsilon, SGA Transportation Committee Director; Elizabeth Winegar, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Vice President of Circle K Service Organization, Director of SGA Voter Registration Committee, SGA Student Health Clinic Advisory Committee; Leigh Ann Wilhoite, Phi Beta Kappa, Fellowship to Vanderbilt.

National Commission for Women (top 500): Rachel Carter, Deborah Griffith.

Honor Graduates: Patricia Cannon, Karen Coffey, Deborah Griffith, Stephanie Kenworthy, Lisa Lay, Bridgett Pitts, Sherry Suchomski, Lori Toone.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Chapter Honors—Sorority of the Year; Overall Panhellenic Intramurals; Highest Overall Chapter GPA; Delta Zeta Follies Mixed Division 2nd place; Overall winner of Sigma Chi Derby Week; Outstanding Sophomore Province Award given by Memphis Alumni Club, Susie Thompson; Province Winner of Outstanding VP Mental Scholastic Program, Susan Todd; Province Winner of Outstanding Fraternity Heritage Program, Amy George.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Amy George, Penni Turnbow, Heather Hendren, Amelia Pipkin, Michelle Doring, Lynn Wooten, Jennifer Doring, Leanne Peel; Order of Omega: Amy George; Ambassador Board: Amy George, Susie Thompson, Julie Frazier, Nikki Nichols, Stacey Harper, Lynn Wooten; Phi Eta Sigma: Julie Frazier, Heather Hendren, Amelia Pipkin, Amy George.

Panhellenic President: Amy George, Extensions Committee Chairman, Teresa Paluso; Mortar Board: Julie Frazier, Amy George, Marianne Skeen; Miss Memphis State, Lisa O'Neil.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Margie Whilden, Teachers' Education Committee, Fashion Group, Suzanne Smith, Washington Internship Steering Committee; Katie Brock, Communication Council; Julie Jeffrey, Plan II Students Assoc.; Laura Ferree, Amy Thornton, U.T. calendar; Doran Erwin, Texas Union Operating Committee chairman. Texas Relays committee: Laura Hickey, Linne Sayers, Debbie Hagar. Business Honors Program: Beth Robertson, Allison Donnell; Longhorn Singers: Judy Cuenod, Edina Welsh; Texas Cowgirls: Lauren Lasater, Kelly Walker, Kelly Nelson, Sissy Wagner; Texas Relays Princesses: Laura Ferree, Linne Sayers.

Cherrie Hamilton, Alpha Beta Chi; Edina Welsh, Sigma Alpha Iota; Beth Robertson, Amy Davenport, Allison Donnell, Phi Eta Sigma; Ellen Mathias, ODK, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board. Danielle Graf, Mortar Board. Alpha Lambda Delta: Suzanne Foreman, Beth Robertson, Amy Davenport, Allison Donnell, Claire Highnote, Ellen Mathias, Susan Smith. Lisa Andrews, Omicron Nu; Allison Donnell, Ellen Mathias, Beta Gamma Sigma. Ellen Mathias, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Cactus Goodfellow, *Who's Who*, Golden Key, Honor Graduate. Golden Key: Allison Donnell, Kelley Dodd, Gail Goldman. National Dean's List: Kelley Dodd, Suzannah Brock. Kelly Wear, Honor Graduate.

Texas Beta, SMU

Chapter Honors—1st, Volleyball; 1st, Swimming; 1st, Money Raiser, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Most Creative Booth Award, Peruna's Birthday benefiting Childrens Art Institute Dallas.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Mary Landrum, Carol Lewis; Order of Omega: Holly Hays (president), Tricia Buddendorf, Mary Landrum, Carol Lewis, Jamie Mac Comiskey; *Who's Who*: Mary Landrum; Beta Gamma Sigma: Cary Cheetham; Psi Chi: Carol Lewis, Jamie MacComiskey; 1st, Annual Outstanding Sorority Woman: Marsh Dea Davis; Dean's List: Cary Cheetham, Lauren Gunn, Susan Garland, Carol Lewis, Mary Jean Moscarino, Carla Woltemath; Student Government: Student Senate: Mary Landrum, Lisa Utasi (Business School); Susan Robbins (Art School); Senior Class Executive Council: Holly Hays; Honor Graduates: Cum Laude; Susan Garland, Mary Jeane Moscarino; Cheerleader: Connie Adams; Pom-Pon Girls: Nancy Beasley (Captain), Ammie Donnigan; Rotunda Beauty: Candace Malone.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Chapter Honors—Intramural Softball Second Place All Greek; Intramural Basketball Second Place All Greek; First Place Co Rec Volleyball with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda (Panhellenic Honorary): Bonnie Bell, Karen Clifton, Tracey Evans, Kim Fouts, Laurie Hill, Laura Hogarty, Niki McAdams, Melinda McMillan, Susan Mangum; Who's Who among Freshman College Students: Kelly Jones; Alpha Lambda Delta: Catherine Baen, Kim Fouts; Mortar Board: Catherine Baen, Tracey Evans, Kim Fouts; Order of Omega: Tracey Evans, Melinda McMillan; Highest Panhellenic Scholarship Winner (Margaret Talkington Award): Catherine Baen.

Honor Graduates: Lisa Gude, Tracey Evans, Anne Voisenet, Susan Mangum.

Student Government Officers: Freshman Council: Natalie Moore; Junior Council: Catherine Baen, Kim Fouts; BA Council: Karen Clifton, Lisa Gude; A&S Council Secretary: Tracey Evans; Student Foundation: Susan Dickson, Suzanne Griffin, Tracey Evans, Lieschen Crowder; External Vice President of Student Association: Susan Gaffney; Student Senators: Susan Dickson, Suzanne Griffin, Dawn Phinney.

Beauties and Sweethearts: Amy Knock, Delt Sweetheart; Shannon Walling, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Dawn Moxley, Treasurer, Panhellenic Council. Lana Arnos, first in Bryson Club's non-fiction prose creative writing contest. Varsity Cheerleaders, Holly Neuhaus Lynn Beall. Kandice Fricke, Sigma Chi Knock-out Queen.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Lisa Mason, Cindy Friesen, Order of Omega. Alpha Lambda Delta: Susan Flaxbart, Janet Blalack, Lisa Majors, Patty Schneider. Patty Schneider, Melissa Milton, Beta Gamma Sigma. Melissa Milton, Beta Alpha Psi, graduate Magna Cum Laude. Janet Blalack, Barb Turner, Sigma Theta Tau. Lisa Mason, Psi Chi.

Lisa Mason, Judi Stram, Student Foundation. Judi Stram, Freshman Orientation Counselor.

Heather Rankin, House Representative. Muffy Hodges, executive board of Student Government, Parliamentarian for the House. Outstanding Greek Leaders, Andrea Payne, Muffy Hodges.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Scholarship Award, Greek Intramural Champion, All-University Intramural Champion.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kathy Kontor. North Texas 40: Paula Pace, Nan Thompson, Kristi VanKirk, Kathy Kontor, Andra McMillian, Beth Brooke, Christa Ford, Johanna Allen. Blue Key National Honor Society: Rhonda Baird, Jane Bartosh, Susie Price, Kathy Watson, Julie Woolems. Gamma Beta Phi: Johanna Allen, Beth Brooke, Pam Pribble. Kappa Delta Pi: Paula Pace, Julie Sheridan, Lisa Toth. Order of Omega: Dawn Bagwell, Rhonda Baird, Jane Bartosh, Beth Brooke, Jackie Cruickshank, Brandi Davis, Kathy Kontor, Paula Pace, Pam Pribble, Susie Price, Julie Sheridan, Lisa Toth, Kristi Van Kirk, Kathy Watson, Cindy Winkler. Alpha Lambda Delta: Paula Pace, Johanna Allen. *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities:* Kathy Kontor, Kathy Watson. Student Finance Association: Susie Price. Business Computer and Information Systems Association: Carolyn Robards. American Society of Interior Designers: Rhonda Baird, Cindy Winkler, Julie Woolems.

Panhellenic Officers: Barri Lynn Eubanks, Karen Mauldin. NTSU Cheerleader: Andra McMillian. NTSU Songleader: Karen Anderson. NTSU Eaglettes: Jeri Angel, Marj Cox, Debra Duty. Resident Hall Assistant: Beth Creed.

Honor Graduates: Paula Pace, Kristi Vankirk, Susie Price.

Texas Zeta, Baylor

Chapter Honors—All-university sing-5th place; all-university intramural championship for the past 15 years; 2nd place, Sigma Chi derby day; 1st place, all-university track meet; 1st place, 6-man basketball, flag football, volleyball, softball; 1st place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's great round-up.

Individual Honors—Sue Daniels, Melanie Kidd—Alpha Epsilon Delta; Marsha Daffern, LeeAnne LeNeuve, Rene Otermat—Beta Alpha Psi; Serelee McCord, Beth Murphy, Sue Daniel, Marjo Glass, Desiree Gowen, Gail Keathley, Adrian Arnsperger, Rene Otermat, Nancy Campbell, Marsha Daffern, Cari Powell, Susan Rosane, Heidi Rosquist, Claudia Saxe, LeeAnne LeNeuve, Kim Turner, Becky Scott, Kathy Thomas—Gamma Beta Phi; Sue Daniel, Melanie Kidd, Jena Owrey—Alpha Chi; Nancy Campbell, Cynthia Carney, Marsha Daffern, Sue Daniel, Gail Keathley, LeeAnne LeNeuve, Beth Morton, Beth Murphy, Rene Otermat, Susan Rosane, Kathy Thomas—Alpha Lambda Delta; Beth Murphy—Alpha Mu Alpha; Serelee McCord—Sigma Tau Delta; Beth Murphy—Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Student Foundation Members: Julie Causey-VP, Genie Youngblood, Liz

Williams—Steering Committee, Merrilee Anderson, Charlotte Ball, Amy Boettcher, Nancy Campbell, Robynn Frazier, Desiree Gowen, Fonda Graves, Lisa Beck, Beth Murphy, Rene Otermat, Becky Scott, Dana Tinkle.

Andrea Gayden, Adrienne Heins, Debbie Reichert—Student Congress; Melanie Kidd—Mortar Board; Becky Scott—one of ten outstanding women of Baylor; Julie Sanders, Merrilee Anderson, Rene Otermat, Beth Morton—Baylor Ambassadors; Nancy Campbell, Beth Murphy, Kim Turner, Julie Sanders, Merrilee Anderson—Honors Graduates.

Songleaders: Holly Ford, Desiree Gowen, Lorna Lewis, Becky Scott, Paula Wilson, Adrienne Heins. **Yell Leaders:** Regina Priest, Sheryl Williams, Kay Massey.

Baylor Beauties: Lauren Keathley, Kim Turner, Diana Woods.

Sweethearts: Lisa Ownby—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charlotte Ball/Merry Phillips—Fiji; Desiree Gowen—Kappa Omega Tau; Jane Gayle—Phi Mu Alpha; Pike Calendar Girls: Kristen Payne, Holly Ford, Desiree Gowen, Julie Thompson; Derby Dolly—Susan Rosane.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

Betsy Bengston, Omicron Delta Kappa; Megan Dowd, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Lynne Helms, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma; July Kavjian, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Mary Kosko, Alpha Lambda Delta (President), Phi Eta Sigma; Wendy Messer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Phi; Suzie Musciano, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma; Sandy Pasterick, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi; Rachael Walker, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

Valerie Anderson, graduated with honors in English; Julie Beringer, graduated with honors in French.

Maryellen Farmer, Mary Kosko, Demetra Yeapanis, President's Aides; Mary Kosko, Honor and Experimental programs Committee; Leanne Lemerich, freshman Admissions Panel Member; Tracy Sinnott, Honor Council Member (President 1984); Mitzi Smith, Alumni-Student Liaison Committee; Luanne Spruill, College Disciplinary Committee; Julee Warren, Committee Representative of the Student Association Council.

Margee Krebs, editor of a new collegiate publication, JUMP; Melanie Morgan wrote selections for the William and Mary REVIEW, Debbie Packman, photographer for REVIEW and the college annual.

Valerie Stiffler, Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart, 1983-84. Alison Sellin, Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi for 1984-85.

Rachel Walker, vice president, Orchestra. Mary MacInnis, disc jockey for college radio station. Luanne Spruill, Monica Johnson, members of Emory Business Management Team. Chandi Navarro, Spanish language drill instructor.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Chapter Honors—Highest Greek QPA on campus. 3rd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Cynthia Brandenburg, Top Ten Greek, Order of Omega, Greek Woman of the Year. Tamela McCarthy, ODK. Panhellenic Council: Debora Orndorff (president), Carole Darden (treasurer). Resident Hall Ass'ts: Wendy Glatz, Stacy Gegan, Dawn Bock, Lea Billings. Honor Graduate, Lorraine Lia. Linda Marks, Dean's List, Highest QPA in Greek community. Lea Billings, Honor Council Assoc. Justice, Student Senate, Preview Counselor. Jill Hernandez, Janet Felts, Student Senate. Campus Publications—Amy Hassler, Sec. of Mace & Crown.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Individual Honors—ISC President, Nikki Krakora. Phi Beta Kappa: Melinda Gamble, Chris McHale. Assistant Editor, *University Journal*, Mary Kate Grant.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

Chapter Award: Most Improved Chapter on Campus.

Individual Awards: Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society—Sandee Adcox, Diane Landis, Laura Scott, Katy Grieco, Barbara Barletta, Susan Hoge, Michele Kirschner, Sharon Curtis; Student Government Senators—Andi Mills, Sandy Schneider, Judy Casey, Sue Shepard; Class of 1986 Vice President—Petra Zirner; Phi Eta Sigma—Sandee Adcox, Sandy Schneider, Katy Grieco; Phi Upsilon Omicron—Katy Grieco; Gamma Beta Phi—Sandee Adcox; Kappa Delta Pi—Cathy Colletti; Beta Gamma Sigma—Laura Scott; Phi Kappa Phi—Laura Scott; Homecoming Candidate ('84, '85): Andi Mills; PhC President: Amy Messner; Alpha Pi Mu—Linda Carls.

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Scholarship Winners 1984 - 85

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Awarded from a bequest to the Fraternity by Frances Hall Comly, Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Epsilon. First presented in 1966.



Kathryn Eddy
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

Named in honor of the Grand Vice President from 1931 to 1946. Selection based on same points as those for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships.



Jill Verdeyen
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama



Christine Giazza
Indiana Beta
Indiana University

Louisiana A Triple M Scholarships

In memory of Louise Westfeldt McHenry, May Long Moore, & J. Blanc Monroe whose contributions enabled Louisiana A to acquire housing.



Anita Hilliard
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State



Peggy Allison
Mississippi Beta
Ole Miss



Lynn Harris
Arkansas Beta
UA/Little Rock

Jr. Alumnae Group Scholarships

Limited to present sophomores, to be used the following year for work at the junior level. Selection is made by one of the Junior Alumnae Groups each year, in rotation.



Laura Corson
Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College



Rebecca Novak
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College



Marianne Cano
Pennsylvania Beta
Bucknell



Kay Stanley
Kansas Alpha
Kansas University

Scholarship Winners 1984 - 85



Susan Anderson
California Theta
U.C./Davis

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Named in honor of the Chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship from 1946 to 1953. Awarded annually as an incentive for good scholarship, by Grand Council during its annual spring meeting.



Virginia Ampe
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



May Chang
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma



Susan Naftzger
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Angela Glaver
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska



Elise Peay
New Mexico Alpha
Univ. of N. Mexico



Nancy Rogic
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska



Becky Thomas
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern



Amy Snyder
Iowa Eta
Drake



Alison Cutler
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado



Julie Bowen
Illinois Eta
Millikin



Katherine Vollmer
Illinois Theta
Bradley



Jill Van Wyke
Iowa Eta
Drake



Pam Stockhoff
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University



Linda Lukens
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Pamela Knox
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Sue Galatz
Oregon Beta
Oregon State



Kathy Merveldt
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Julia Russi
Oregon Gamma
Willamette



Sheila Smith
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky



Janet McAlister
Arkansas Beta
UA/Little Rock

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Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Days Champions; Tau Kappa Epsilon Spirit Trophy.

Individual Honors—Pi Omicron Sigma: Anne Springer, Barb Nellen, Sabrina Gzaskow, Julie Lomax, Julie Lordahl; Phi Beta Kappa: Laura Ramsey; University of Washington Governance Committees: Theresa Bennett, Julie Lordahl; Mortar Board: Julie Lordahl, Vice President; Delta Chi Calendar Girls: Nikki Simonton, Chanel Benson, Rachele Langley; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Nancy Seifert; Sigma Nu White Rose Queen: Deanna Fulton; Kappa Sigma Star Duster Queen: Chanel Benson; Panhellenic President: Julie Lordahl; Husky Hostess: Debbie Nomura, Nancy Seifert; Husky Cheerleader: Shawn Rusch; Golden Key National Honor Society Charter Officer: Julie Lordahl; University Presbyterian Church World Deputies: Barbara Nellen, Anne Springer; Beta Alpha Psi: Shell Crabtree, Laura Ramsey; University Enrichment of Undergraduate Education Advisory Committee to the Dean: Sonja Murphy.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA, Morgantown Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Award; 1st, Homecoming Banner Competition; 3rd, Mountaineer Week; 3rd, Homecoming Original Song Contest; 100% Participation Award, American Cancer Society's "Send a Mouse to College," sponsored by KKG.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Susan Frankhouser, Leigh Ann Friend, Rika Shields (treasurer), Laurie Refsland, Mary Dunlap, Brenda Cutlip, Kelley Heal, Monica Dublin, Carol Woodward, Robin Kager, Cheryl Walton, Tracy Johnston, Mary Lynn Tarley. Helvetia: Colleen Castilow, Mary Dunlap, Karen Woody. Sphinx: Rika Shields, Mary Dunlap. Chimes: Mary Dunlap, Renee Rosiek, Carol Woodward, Karen Woody. Phi Upsilon Omicron, family resources honorary: Cheryl Walton, Leigh Ann Friend. Phi Chi: Laurie Refsland. Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy honorary: Carol Woodward. Beta Gamma Sigma: Dee Ann Wathen. Phi Kappa Phi: Dee Ann Wathen. Golden Key: Cheryl Walton, Mary Lynn Tarley. Mortar Board: Cheryl Walton. Order of the Grail: Dee Ann Wathen. Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary: Mary Lynn Tarley. Honor Graduates: Cheryl Walton, Lisa Foote.

Student Foundation Board of Managers: Lurleen Maducdoc, Rika Shields. **Student Administration Educational Economic Development Committee:** Debbie Park. **Student Administration Elections Committee:** Monica Dublin. **Student Foundation Spring Honors Dinner Committee:** Robin Kager, Terri Ann Anderson, Cheryl Walton, Brenda K. Cutlip, Anne Moore, Mary Dunlap.

WVU Gymnastics Team: Maria Ciocca, Debbie Ackerson. **WVU Tennis team:** Kim Paulikovsky. **Mountaineer Marching Band:** Carmel Jones, Traci Massey, Lisa Bettinger, Nonie Kudlak (Outstanding Section Leader).

Jon Nelson Freshmen Essay Contest Finalist: Renee Saloom. **Student American Dental Hygiene Association Vice-President:** Kelley Heal. **Mountaineer Week Press Coordinator:** Beth Harris. **West Virginia Student Banking and Finance Association:** Terri Anderson (president 1983-84), Julie Ritchie (president 1984-85). **Student Advisory Board to the Dean of Business and Economics:** Terri Ann Anderson.

Pike Calendar Girls: Kelly Schwarck, Dee Dee Charlton (covergirl) **Pike Vogue Representative:** Kelly Schwarck. **Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart:** Chris Pofi. **Semifinalist Seventeen Magazine Covergirl Contest:** Lurleen Maducdoc. **2nd Runnerup Sigma Chi Derby Darling:** Terri Ann Anderson.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—2nd in Women's Overall, Homecoming Sing; Inter Fraternity Council Award, Float Competition; Intramural Champions in basketball and volleyball; 1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Sonja Crist; Iron Skulls: Robin Kerr, Keiz Larson, Jennifer Lee, Carrie Leinius; Talarions: Lorie Atkins; Spurs: Kathy Brubaker, Rhonda Englehaupt, Julie McDaniel, Amy Murray. Arts and Science Senator: Robin Kerr.

1st runner-up Homecoming Queen: Cindy Thorson; **Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen:** Laurel Allen.

Outstanding Greek Woman: Lisa Beard.



Margaret Johnson, Alabama Beta, was one of 54 girls from Chattanooga and the south who were presented at the Chattanooga Cotton Ball. Margaret is the daughter of Margaret True Johnson, Tennessee Alpha, and lives in Florence, Ala.

UCLA Mardi Gras benefits summer camp

The weekend of May 18-20 was one of the most exciting weekends at UCLA. The biggest fund raising event, Mardi Gras is held yearly to benefit Unicamp, a university-sponsored summer camp for underprivileged Los Angeles children. Mardi Gras is a huge carnival, complete with rides, game booths, live shows, and plenty of food. UCLA students play a major part in planning and operating Mardi Gras. Sororities, fraternities, and other campus groups set up and run different booths and attractions.

This year Cal Deltas teamed with Alpha Tau Omega to operate "Club Med Casino," a popular booth where people could try their luck at Black Jack, Craps, and Wheel of Fortune. Other booths at Mardi Gras included a Fun House, House of Horrors, and The Curse of the Golden Shrine, patterned after the movie "The Raiders of the Lost Ark." Pi Phi's Mardi Gras chairman Cirina Kushiner worked closely with the ATO chairman and Mardi Gras committee to insure a successful and fun weekend.

An exchange with ATO the night before Mardi Gras gave everyone a chance to celebrate and prepare for a fun weekend. Mardi Gras T-Shirts that Pi Phis and ATOs wore, and which Pi Phi Gina Gambill helped design, were judged best T-Shirts and awarded first place.

Thousands of visitors came to Mardi Gras this year, the forty-first year since it came into existence, and were greeted by students costumed as clowns and mimes. Cal Deltas had a great time participating in the event, and the weekend turned out to be a great success.

Texas Zeta has "A Lot to Learn"

by LEEANNE LENEVEU

To Baylor folk, All-University Sing is as much a permanent institution as John Wayne is to western movies or Santa Claus is to Christmas. Each year friends, family, and alumni flock to the Baylor campus to attend the near-professional singing and dancing variety show put on by various sororities and fraternities.

Groups work hard during the first part of spring to have the show ready, while faculty members spend those same months trying to convince students that school work should come first.

There is a lot of status involved in winning Sing, with highest rewards going to the top seven acts. Those acts are performed again during Homecoming weekend in the fall.

This year Texas Zeta Pi Phi were the second highest ranking sorority with their act entitled "A Lot More To Learn." The act had a prep school setting with uniform-clad girls dancing and singing, capturing hearts of audience members. The act showed humorous aspects of growing up and discovering boys, as the girls danced and sang to such tunes as "Goodbye 12, Hello 13," "Dem Bones," and Michael Jackson's "ABC."



Gretchen "Gigi" Gunn, Oregon Beta, received the American Association of Outstanding University Women Outstanding Senior Recognition Award for 1984 at the University of Oregon. She will attend OSU School of Law after graduating with honors in three years.



Soloist Tracy Thompson with Mr. Romeo Boneo during Texas Zeta's winning Sing act.

Coordinates classes for Japanese men

Oregon Gamma senior Lori Rowell had an interesting job in the summer. She worked as a program coordinator at Willamette University for a group of Japanese businessmen studying English. Her job involved coordinating the language classes and escorting the men around the Northwest. At the end of the summer, Lori worked on a similar program with students from Willamette's sister college, the International College of Commerce and Economics in Tokyo.

Lori spent last year studying at the Tokyo college and hopes to go into international business after graduation.

Kentucky Alpha knows that bird

by ELAINE MITCHELL

Kentucky Alpha's Beth Mattingly is Cardinal Bird mascot for the University of Louisville. She will be the Cardinal Bird for women's varsity games and an alternate for men's varsity games.

Tryouts were held at the end of the spring semester. Two mascots were chosen from a group of nine, since the schedule is so demanding.

Harold Adams, U of L's Vice President for Student Life, said, "The Cardinal Bird is the single most important public relations tool we have. We could literally put the Bird on the street every day of the year. People call us every day, the Girl Scouts, women's clubs, organizations out in the state. Everybody wants the Bird."

In recent years, Bird calls have become so frequent that the mascot has been asked to make appearances—sometimes up to three a day—three times a week, in addition to attending games, practices with the cheerleading squad, and of course the individual's school load.

The bird suit is very hot and cumbersome. One bird was said to have lost seven pounds during a pep rally. However, in addition to the hard work and demanding schedules, there are also rewards! Beth was featured in the city's newspaper concerning the annual tryout and her winning the competition.

They say that's Beth Mattingly in that Cardinal Bird suit—but who knows for sure?





After a week of activities ranging from donating blood to the traditional Greek Olympics, Pi Phis at the University of Georgia placed second in overall Greek Week competition.



Cindy Overchuck (l) and Julie O'Conner, Connecticut Alphas, have returned to UConn after spending spring semester at Bedford College, University of London.



Laura and Linda Geras, Arizona Alpha sisters, are football recruiting hostesses at the University of Arizona. Of approximately sixty girls interviewed for the organization, only ten were chosen.



This picture of Illinois Epsilons appeared in "W" magazine's feature on Northwestern University last October. It was taken while the Pi Phis were singing on the porch between rush parties. The women are in costume for their second set skit, "Fame."



U.C. (Irvine) Pi Phis show their spirit not only by wearing their pins, sweatshirts, buttons, etc., but several have personalized license

plates. These imaginative plates help identify California Etas Jacquie Johnson, Michelle Murrell, and Christine Uhl.



Russian theme wins second in Carni

by PAM JOHNSON

Minnesota Alpha's were "back in the U.S.S.R." with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while participating in Campus Carni last spring. Campus Carni is the largest student run fund raiser in the nation and is held each spring in the University of Minnesota's fieldhouse.

During "Carni" each sorority is teamed with a fraternity and months are spent creating a winning set, skit, ballyhoo danceline, and band, all based on a central theme. Each group sets up in the fieldhouse. When a horn blows to signal the start, the entire place erupts with music, lights, dancing, and thousands of

spectators.

This year's Pi Phi-SAE Russian theme won a second overall prize. The band won a first prize, and ballyhoo dancers, dressed in traditional Russian costumes, danced their way to a second place. Skit also brought a second place with a take-off from the Wizard of Oz.

All in all the time and work spent by each individual was well worth it as this year's Carni earned \$35,000. Proceeds went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Twin Cities Society for Autistic Children.

Seniors honored by club and Miss Ruth

The Auburn-Opelika (AL) Alumnae Club hosted a Senior Dinner for all Alabama Gamma Pi Phis graduating in 1984. The dinner was held at the home of chapter financial advisor, Ruth Priester Spencer. Each alumna prepared her specialty and the result was a delicious meal which everyone enjoyed.

The evening's highlight came when Miss Ruth Meadows presented each senior with a hand-crocheted covered coat-hanger. Miss Ruth is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi who is blind. Despite her handicap, Miss Ruth regularly crochets beautiful things for her friends.

The seniors were thrilled with their special gifts and the excellent dinner.



Debra Jones, Kentucky Beta, is the 1984 province winner of the Chattanooga Sophomore Award. This annual award is given on the basis of scholarship, Pi Phi activities, extra-curricular activities, and community involvement.

Wins position as Vike cheerleader

by PAM JOHNSON

Minnesota Alpha Wende Robinson will be cheering on the Minnesota Vikings football team this year.

Six hundred girls tried out for the thirty-two positions on the squad. The first tryout consisted of a dance routine. Ninety girls were called back for the next cuts. This time the tryout included two dance routines and a cheer. After a personal interview, Wende was among the thirty-two new cheerleaders.

Wende will be cheering at all the Viking games and doing pre-game and half-time routines. "The squad also does lots of celebrity type things," said Wende. This includes making appearances at many of the Viking fund raisers. Promotions is another of their main jobs. Interviews and public speaking engagements fall under this category.

Cheering and dancing in front of the large crowds at the Metro Dome in Minneapolis is nothing new for Wende. She was on the University of Minnesota danceline for two years and has lots of good experience with these kinds of large crowds.

Housemom keeps chapter healthy

New York Gamma's housemother keeps in shape while she earns a living. Aileen Davis is assistant manager of a health club in Massena, N.Y.

"I love the job," says Aileen, "because it allows me to exercise and work at the same time. It's challenging to help people get in shape and then maintain themselves."

Aileen is coordinator of club activities which include aerobic dance, jazz and ballet classes, slimnastics, and weight training. She is involved with the roller skating rink and nutritional counseling, as well as a summer teens program. She also assists in sales and club promotion.

Pi Phis are delighted to benefit from her knowledge. It's like having their own personal health counselor!



Deborah Williamson, Texas Zeta

Singer sets eyes on opera career

by LEE ANNE LENEVEN

Texas Zeta boasts a rising star in its membership—singer Deborah Williamson. Deborah is a vocal performance major at Baylor, yet her degree is only the beginning of her aspirations. In college she has played major roles in operas, including Papagena in "The Magic Flute," and Susannah in "The Marriage of Figaro." She also starred as Nanette in Baylor's musical production of "No, No Nanette."

Deborah spent her summer months with professional actors and singers at Brevard Music Camp in North Carolina.

After graduating from Baylor, she plans to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for a Masters degree in voice.

Her highest aspiration is to become a professional performer in operettas and operas. So don't be surprised if, some day, you see this pretty Pi Phi angel cast in your favorite opera.



arrowfact—In 1906, life memberships in the Pi Phi alumnae department could be obtained for a payment of \$5.00 if paid in one installment—or \$6.00 if paid in six annual installments. A year's membership cost 25¢.

Active finds name in chapter history

Rummaging through old chapter histories has become a favorite pastime for Pennsylvania Betas. Searching through the looseleaf notebooks, dating back to the '40s, is part of weekly preparation for meetings. Members of the Fraternity Heritage Special Interest group put together facts from the past which they find interesting, and share them at meetings.

Much to the surprise of one member of the group, while reading about Pi Phi life in the 1950s she discovered a sister with the very same name as her own—Mary Jane Weldon. The 1980 Mary Jane Weldon and the 1950 Mary Jane Weldon were alike not only in name but in hard work and contribution to Pi Phi.

The particular contributions were very different, however, Alumna Mary Jane was active in Pi Phi and Bucknell offices, while the present M.J. is active in sports. She's especially known for her efficiency, bubbly personality, and truly awesome performance on the rugby field.

The collegian is researching the alumna Mary Jane and hopes to be able to get in touch with her.



Gaby Reeves, Alabama Gamma (Auburn), led the Infant Mystics' Ball during Mardi Gras 1984 in Mobile, Alabama. The Infant Mystics is one of several carnival organizations that hosts a gala ball to climax Mardi Gras festivities. (Mobile Press Register photo)



Miami University Pi Phis Jan Oedekerck and Karen Sweeney celebrate the end of a week long Big Sis Hunt at Ohio Zeta. Duplication of costumes is the best hint.

Three of five are honor grads

Of the five Pi Phi seniors who graduated in 1984, three Illinois Beta-Deltas were graduated with honors. Both Carolyn Balster and Lori Meyer graduated Cum Laude and Claire Bailey graduated Summa Cum Laude.

In addition to graduating with honors, Claire received many awards for scholastic achievement. Included are the Helen Rudd Arnold Prize in French, E. Inman Fox Prize, Faculty Scholarship Prize, American Chemical Society—Peoria Section—Collegiate Award, and the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for 1984-'85.

Claire is also a member of Mortar Board and was Phi Beta Kappa for two years. She is planning to attend Harvard Medical School this fall.

Georgia Alpha "covers" magazine

Georgia Alphas Leslie McElroy and Rhonda Hickson were featured on the cover of the April/May issue of *Georgia Journal* magazine. The girls wore spring dresses and were photographed in the University of Georgia Botanical Gardens.

Georgia Journal is a magazine about Georgia's people, their homes, gardens, foods, sports, industries, and history. It is the state's most popular and fastest growing general interest magazine.



Five Texas Zetas are leading Baylor spirit this year as Songleaders. The high-kicking Pom-pom squad includes (top, 2nd & 3rd from left) Adrienne Heins and Paula Wilson. Bottom: Lorna Lewis, Holly Ford, All-American Songleader, and Desiree Gowen.



Linda Colburn, left, and Beth Fanning, Illinois Zetas, returned to the U.S. in June after studying and traveling overseas since January. Linda's mother, Marijane Stryker Colburn, Illinois Epsilon, joined them for a month of travel.



Kristen Koch, Montana Alpha, is the Panhellenic rush chairman at Montana State. Kristen is the first woman on campus to hold this office for two consecutive years.

Honor student is beauty queen

Jacquelyn Massey, Alabama Beta, was selected second alternate in the Alabama Maid of Cotton Pageant. This was the latest in a series of accomplishments for this young lady who began her stage career by running off screaming during her debut at not quite three years of age.

In 1975, at age 10, she was named the original World's Little Lovely Lady during competition in Arkansas. In 1979, as Miss All-American Star, she was one of three youth hostesses for a reception for children of Congress and embassies in Washington, D.C., during the International Year of the Child. The next year in Atlanta, she won the first America's Majestic Miss title and rode on a Peach Bowl Parade float.

In 1981, Love's Baby Soft selected her as their Alabama Teen model, and she was one of the national top fifteen. In 1982, *'Teen Magazine* featured her as one of their regional semifinalists in their 'Teen Model Search. Last summer she was a finalist in the Miss Talladega 500 Pageant.



Jacquelyn Massey, Alabama Beta

At Alabama, "Jac" is on the Junior Panhellenic Board and represented Alabama Beta in the Miss University of Alabama Pageant. She is a performing arts major in New College and served on their 1984 Entrance Board. She has been selected for the University's English Honors Program.

Win sweepstakes in LSU Jam-Jam

Recently, L.S.U. held its annual Jambalaya Jamboree, which includes the best of festivities, food, fun, and competition. Each sorority pairs with a fraternity to compete for titles in the many categories, ranging from Mr. & Mrs. Jam-Jam to the best Cajun dancer.

This year Louisiana Beta Pi Phi paired with Delta Tau Delta and took first place in the overall sweepstakes competition, awarded for the accumulation of the most points from the different competitions. In addition to the sweepstakes trophy, Louisiana Beta and Delta Tau Delta took first in Cajun Games, second in the Cajun Dance, third in Mr. & Mrs. Jam-Jam competition, and third in the Entertainment and Concessions category. The weekend was fun and very successful, for which Pi Phi received much recognition in the school's newspaper.

Chairmen for Pi Phi were Cricket Baldwin and Lorri James, who kept everything going smoothly the whole weekend.

In Memoriam

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

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

- Ruth Reagan Baird (Mrs. J. G.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1928; May, 1984
- Tina Amick Baker (Mrs. Harry S.)
Oregon Beta, 1922; March, 1984
- Cleo Bankhead
Missouri Alpha, 1921; May, 1984
- Edith Barker Blattenberg (Mrs. R. C.)
Iowa Beta, 1913; April, 1984
- Maide Baker Bloodgood (Mrs. C. M.)
Iowa Beta, 1907; December, 1983
- Elizabeth Thompson Boineau (Mrs. Leon C.)
South Carolina Alpha, 1931; April, 1984
- Eleanor M. Brown
Kansas Alpha, 1923; December, 1983
- Eula Tompkins Brown (Mrs. Talent P.)
Illinois Beta, 1906; March, 1983
- Isabel Connolly Buis (Mrs. L. James)
Indiana Beta, 1934; March, 1984
- Marjorie Dearing Lacy Burns (Mrs. Robert P.)
Virginia Gamma, 1927; May, 1984
- Nancy Bartlett Bush (Mrs. Sterling P.)
Texas Beta, 1937; June, 1983
- Margaret Chatfield
Vermont Alpha, 1915; July, 1983
- Mary E. Connett
Ohio Alpha, 1906; April, 1984
- Ann Rife Cox (Mrs. Edwin L.)
Texas Alpha, 1942; January, 1984
- Marion Fleck Dalton (Mrs. George)
Minnesota Alpha, 1925; April, 1984
- Phyllis Hoskins Darlington (Mrs. J. Benton)
Maryland Alpha, 1907; May, 1984
- Mary Ann Burns Dew (Mrs. J. E.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1943; December, 1983
- Crystal Gibson Doyle
Arkansas Alpha, 1923, affiliated Oklahoma Alpha; July, 1983
- Doris Spierling Drumm (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan Beta, 1954; April, 1982
- Marjorie Macadam Ellis (Mrs. Ira T.)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1925; June, 1984
- Roselle Gould Farris (Mrs. Marshall E.)
Texas Alpha, 1914; May, 1984
- Corinne Myers Gatewood (Mrs. R. A.)
Kansas Beta, 1915; March, 1984
- Lelia Lamb Gilman (Mrs. G.)
Illinois Eta, 1912; August, 1983
- Beverly Heiss Gobie
California Gamma, 1947; March, 1984
- Ula Milner Gregory (Mrs. William Bres)
Louisiana Alpha, 1921; January, 1984
- Catherine Sachs Hawkins (Mrs. Douglas M.)
Ohio Alpha, 1915; April, 1984
- Natalie Musser Heebner (Mrs. H. R.)
Pennsylvania Beta, 1920; April, 1984
- Virginia Connor Henderson (Mrs. J. C.)
North Carolina Beta, 1939; May, 1984
- Ruth Tucker Herbert (Mrs. Oliver R.)
Alabama Alpha, 1927; January, 1984
- Lucile Cazier Hinrichs (Mrs. E. G.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1913; October, 1983
- Lucille Anderson Holm (Mrs. N. E.)
Idaho Alpha, 1925; January, 1983
- Maxine Stevens Hook (Mrs. Alfred A.)
Michigan Beta, 1918; May, 1984
- Helen Hatch Hutcheson (Mrs. G. C.)
Iowa Gamma, 1932; February, 1984
- Margaret Saints Hyslop (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)
Ohio Delta, 1925; February, 1984
- Vina E. Jillson
Vermont Alpha, 1916; May, 1983
- Minnie Armstrong Johnson (Mrs. Allen C.)
Colorado Alpha, 1920; January, 1984
- Martha Ann Porter Judd
Iowa Zeta, 1913; February, 1984
- Jean Fromme Kennedy (Mrs. Frank P.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1931; March, 1984
- Doris Chesnutt Kosakowski
Nevada Alpha, 1936; November, 1983
- Helen Johnston Lewis (Mrs. Monroe C.)
Missouri Beta, 1915; June, 1984
- Joanne Vogt Lorenz (Mrs. D. P.)
Missouri Alpha, 1949; March, 1984
- Blanch Fox Manning (Mrs. W. E., Jr.)
Tennessee Alpha, 1930; July, 1983
- Wilma Blattner May (Mrs. J.)
Nevada Alpha, 1923; December, 1983
- Opal Cherry Mutschler (Mrs. William J.)
Indiana Beta, 1909; March, 1984
- Virginia Marrow Parkhurst (Mrs. A. James)
Florida Alpha, 1918; April, 1984
- Lois Godwin Patterson (Mrs. Bernard C.)
Illinois Eta, 1917; April, 1984
- Ellen Chiles Pickett
Virginia Beta, 1917; March, 1984
- Blanche Madigan Porter (Mrs. Roy T.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; May, 1984
- Mildred E. Powell
Vermont Beta, 1917; April, 1984
- Lenore Chodat Proctor (Mrs. George)
Illinois Eta, 1928; May, 1984
- Margaret Barnum Reynolds
Colorado Alpha, 1931; October, 1983
- Janet Brownell Ross (Mrs. David C.)
California Alpha, 1935; May, 1984
- Helen Bain Shekerjian (Mrs. H.)
Washington Alpha, 1912; December, 1982
- Frances Jalonick Sibley (Mrs. S. W.)
Texas Alpha, 1909; April, 1984
- Dorinda Landa Sommers (Mrs. Michael)
Nevada Alpha, 1968; December, 1983
- Edith James Spain
Wisconsin Beta, 1941; June, 1984
- Margaret Amy Goodman Stambaugh (Mrs. G.)
Nevada Alpha, 1925; November, 1983
- Pamela Small Stanley (Mrs. Fred C.)
Texas Delta, 1961; May, 1984
- Edna Peterson Taylor (Mrs. E. P.)
California Alpha, 1917; April, 1984
- Elizabeth Hannah Taylor (Mrs. Charles R.)
Ohio Beta, 1931; March, 1984
- Dorothy White Thomas (Mrs. Dwight D.)
Missouri Beta, 1922; April, 1984
- Frances Mitchell Tindall (Mrs. Richard G.)
Missouri Alpha, 1914; March, 1984
- Margaret Vaughan Webber (Mrs. Alfred C.)
Massachusetts Alpha, 1924; March, 1984
- Drucilla Lane Webster (Mrs. William H.)
California Beta, 1945; May, 1984
- Henrietta Shattuck Wilbur (Mrs. Lyman D.)
Colorado Alpha, 1917, affiliated California Beta; May, 1984
- Genevieve McClintick Wilson (Mrs. John M.)
Illinois Theta, 1947; May, 1984
- Margaret Marshall Wood (Mrs. Leonard N.)
Tennessee Beta, 1952; April, 1984

Official CALENDARS

FALL, 1984

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

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

SECRETARY:

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

TREASURER:

- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Goals and Evaluation

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

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

2. Academic Excellence

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

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president.

3. Publications

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

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

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

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

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

March 15—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

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

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

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

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

September 14—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 11—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

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

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

March 15—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
June 22—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.
September 20—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.
January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.
July 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.
May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)* Junior Group Scholarship
Holt House* Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
Convention Hospitality* Canadian Project Fund
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*
*Required Contribution
Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.
June 30—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.
March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.
In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.
November 1—April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.
Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.



off the *Arrow hook*

Some time ago we had a lovely note from Erminie Pollard, Vermont Beta Golden Arrow, in which she wrote, "In the dim past when there were Vice Presidents (in charge of alumnae clubs) I was Vice President of Alpha Province while Miss Onken was Grand President. It was fun planning for installation at Mass. B, which has now disappeared, and Conn. A which is coming back well."

With the note came a clipping about the annual Esther Humphrey Chemistry Symposium at the University of Vermont. Esther Stanly Humphrey was a Vermont Beta Pi Phi, and the symposium was established to honor her memory with a gift from the Humphrey Chemical Company of North Haven, Conn. by Dr. Bingham J. Humphrey, chairman of the board of the chemical company.

Janet Ficken Tankersley, California Zeta, was one of five winners of the annual Distinguished Service Awards presented by the Jaycees of McMinnville, Oregon. Jann received the Junior Citizen Award and her list of activities and achievements has been a long one. She has served as membership chairman and board member of the McMinnville Association of the Arts; has been president of the Guild for Waverly Children's Home; a founding member of the Family Crisis Center; assisted with the Well Baby Clinic; a member of the Library Foundation and Friends of the Library; and co-chair of the Mothers March of Dimes. She also assists with Care Resources, Inc., and McMinnville Service League. Is it any wonder Jann was honored by the Jaycees? Our congratulations.

There's a very special alum in Southern Pines, N.C. who was featured in *The Pilot*, Southern Pines newspaper. Lillian Waring McElvard, New York Beta, is a member of the Sandhills Alumnae Club and celebrated her ninety-third birthday last month (August). Lillian lives with a companion in the home she and her husband built many years ago. She recently adopted a mostly long-hair dachshund to replace Patsy, a terrier which lived with Mis Lil for 14½ years. So she really has two companions again, with Tootsie, the dog, also fulfilling duties as a watchdog.

According to Lillian, who always has had pets, "Tootsie sleeps in a chair in the bedroom. She can't wait for it to be vacated if someone is sitting there. And she'd howl all night if she wasn't with me."

All dog lovers will find an easy identity with such a companionship.

Our source for the above asked not to be identified because "Lillian might be cross with me!"

That source also sent some additional interesting

information about the Sandhills Club, noting that it's the largest alumnae club in town. Pi Phi started a series of Panhellenic luncheons—about four a year.

"When asked to identify ourselves, as 50 (more or a bit less!) stand, the other women groan and have been heard to say 'Look at them!'"

"We enjoy Pi Phi as much as ever," writes our source.

From Carolyn Ottinger Kovener, Potomac, Md., comes word that people are beginning to talk about the water in Maryland, or whatever causes twins. The Maryland Beta chapter currently has Andrea and Maria Tesoriero, Adelle and Aggie Nestor, Meg Bath, who has a twin brother, Susan Roth, who has a twin sister, and, to top it all off, House Mother Nada Gibson has a twin sister!

Congratulations are in order for Karen Schwab, Georgia Alpha, our Supervisor of Chapter Histories. Karen has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America, and she is most deserving of the honor. She is a teacher in the Atlanta area, a hard working, enthusiastic member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, and a dear friend.

Those who know Lee Thompson Berger, Missouri Beta, former National Director of Chapter House Corporations, will be delighted to learn that Lee is a newly elected member of the City Council in her home town of Olivette, Mo. Lee ran on a platform of providing A New Look for the city and she is to be commended on her active civic interests. Congratulations, Lee.

Jeanie Hester Hillis, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, is popping her buttons these days about her daughter, Cindy Hillis Johnson. Cindy was an alum initiate at California Theta in 1980, and has been with the Bechtel Corporation for fourteen years. She has accepted an invitation to serve on the Employer Advisory Council of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA). CAA is a non-profit organization that provides support to Bay Area Chinese-Americans and other minorities in such fields as employment, education, and public services. Five other Bay Area companies are represented on the Council.

Cindy is a member of the American Compensation Association, the Equal Employment Advisory Council, and the Northern California Human Resources Council.

From *Pioneer Proverbs*: Reputation is what you are in the Light; Character is what you are in the Dark.

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City State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

campus



sights and sounds

ASTROLAW is the subject of a seminar at the University of California at Davis Law School. The project involves research at Davis, Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, and the University of Santa Clara Law School. Astrolaw, they believe, will be based on treaties among nations and mediation rather than litigation.

MARIETTA COLLEGE (Ohio), the only liberal arts college in the country to offer a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering, has been given limited partnerships in 14 oil and gas wells. The college plans to use the wells for "hands-on" experience in the field for students, an advantage not available at most universities offering petroleum engineering.

"MC SHUTTLE" is the name of a red school bus (with golden arches on the roof) that makes trips every 10 minutes at lunch time and from 5 pm to midnight from the University of Maryland campus to the nearest McDonalds.

KAPPA DELTA RHO members at the University of Oregon set up what they say is the first joggers' escort service for women. A woman jogger is met at her door by a male jogger and accompanied on her route at her own speed for whatever distance she wishes. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

KAPPA SIGMA installed a chapter at Gallaudet College, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf. The chapter is the first college social fraternity to be chartered on the campus of an all handicapped college.

UNUSUAL GIFTS to the West Virginia University Foundation have included two calves, a luxury car, paintings, Civil War weapons, equipment for psychology experiments, and a hearing testing device.

A LAS VEGAS businessman has donated a 670 pound mounted blue marlin to the University of Nevada/Las Vegas Museum of Natural History. The museum focuses most displays on natural history of the desert Southwest but reports that school children are especially attracted to the marine exhibit.

MORE THAN SEVEN out of ten Greeks at the University of Minnesota hold jobs while attending school. A survey by the Student Organization Development Center finds that 69 percent of sorority women and 75 percent of fraternity men are working at least part time. (*Triangle Review*)

THE FIRST HUMANITIES Center for undergraduates has been established at the University of Kentucky. A local horseman donated \$500,000 which the university will match. Scholarships of \$2,000 will be given to juniors and the winners will receive \$3,000 scholarships in the senior year. The fellows will take special seminars both years and write an undergraduate thesis.

GREEK LIVING GROUPS at Washington State University invested nearly \$850,000 in capital improvements. Fifteen of WSU's 24 fraternities and eight of 14 sororities made major improvements to their houses.

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