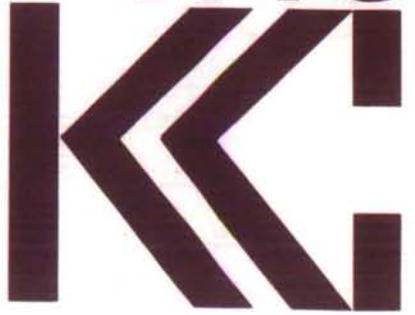
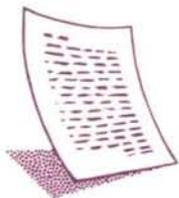


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## Dear Editor ...

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

### Male reader is welcome

The ARROW is received. But Mildred Lytle Davis, Wisconsin Beta, is not here to read it. . . . After 62 years of marriage, she has joined the 1.5 million of the unburied dead: Alzheimer's disease.

We're living in a good retirement home . . . Mildred is in the health center; I stayed in the apartment . . . I get to see her frequently. Usually she doesn't know me. We have 3 daughters. All Tri Deltas. 'Taint my fault. Five graduates from Beloit. Anna Lytle Tannahill was Dean of Women when we were on campus. I'm a Teke. Go to the White House to find the other one.

Keep the ARROW coming. I still like to look at the pretty girls!! I'll take the recent issue to Mildred altho I doubt that she will read much of it.

John B. Davis  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### Another Mary Jane!

In the fall issue of The ARROW, on page 64, you ran an article about two Mary Jane Weldon Pi Phis at Bucknell. I can't believe it but when I was a Pi Phi at Bucknell, our president my senior year was Mary Jane Weldon! This Mary Jane was initiated in 1972, I believe, so I assume she is not the M.J. mentioned in your article, but is in fact a *third* Mary Jane Weldon from Bucknell Pi Phi history. This M.J. is now Mary Jane Sadler . . . in Bridgeport, CT.

Cathy Grant O'Brien  
Pennsylvania Beta (Bucknell)  
Briarcliff Manor, NY

### Error corrected

I was very pleased to have been honored with my picture in the Fall 1984 ARROW discussing my AAUW award. However, there were a few discrepancies that should be cleared up.

My award was from the American Association of University Women, not the University Women Outstanding, etc. I also am an Oregon Beta from Oregon State, and I am attending the University of Oregon School of Law. . . .

I don't mean to be picky, but I am always an Oregon State Beaver and an Oregon Beta, and I want my accomplishments to reflect upon my sisters because I'm proud of them!

Gretchen "Gigi" Gunn  
Oregon Beta (Oregon State)  
Eugene, OR

### New friend found

I have a very interesting story to relate due in part to our new Pi Phi Directory. As president of the Jr. Women's Club, I attended a summer conference at Penn State for the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. While I was there, another woman from Coatesville was recognized for her years of service to her community . . . and for her contributions for women. Mrs. Ellen Swartz Pratt was recognized for writing a diary for the last 76 years! Daily!!

While looking through my Pi Phi Directory, I discovered there were two other Pi Phis living in Coatesville, one of which was Mrs. Pratt. (I should have known she was a Pi Phi as she is an amazing woman.) It only took a short note and a phone call to remind me that some things bind all ages together. . . .

Sharon Corn Reinard  
Kansas Alpha (K.U.)  
Coatesville, PA

➔ We followed up on this letter and there is a story about Ellen Pratt on page 28 of this issue. msf

### Virginia Epsilon alert!

I would like to ask your help in locating Pi Phis from Virginia Epsilon at the University of Virginia. While serving as their RGC in 1975, I became very close to many of the members and pledges. Time has taken its toll, however, and I've lost track of many of them. I would love to hear from any Pi Phis who were in the Virginia Epsilon chapter from 1975-1979 so that we may re-ignite old friendships. If I get enough response I would be happy to put them into a newsletter for all of those who write to me. My address is 2401 Craig Cover Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919.

Debbie Hunt Greenwood  
Oklahoma Beta  
Knoxville, TN

### Add one more

I was pleased to see the Letter to the Editor written by fellow William and Mary alums, Elizabeth Schuette Adolphson and Jeanne Meyer Hollister. I too was concerned when my ARROW was addressed with my husband's full name and not mine.

As a professional in my own right and being married at age 28, I questioned the custom of married women having to be addressed by their husband's name. I wanted to be identified with him, but I did not want to lose my own identity. Therefore, on all of my correspondence I sign my name Sara Lewis Flanary. Please count me among the many modern Pi Phi alums who wish to be addressed in this manner.

Sara Lewis Flanary  
Virginia Gamma  
Williamsburg, VA

COVER—Barbara Frasher Harmon of Fairway, KS, is the free lance commercial artist responsible for the design on the cover, and the one to be used as official Convention logo, pictured on page 52. Barbara is Convention Art Coordinator and her brief bio is in the story about the committees starting on page 15.

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## off the *Arrow hook*

Are you one of those people who returns every contest entry blank that promises a fortune in money or your choice of a new car, etc? Are you one of those people whose name is never drawn? Well then, you can imagine the disbelief of Florence Ross Johnston, Wisconsin Alpha, when she was notified that she had won a 1967 Ford Thunderbird in a drawing sponsored by the Outagamie County Historical Society in Appleton, Wis.

It was appropriate that Florence should be the winner, since she's a long-time, active member of the Society, and part of two of Appleton's oldest families. She bought the raffle ticket because it was to raise funds for the Society and didn't even know the prize was a car. She's been active in the Historical society for many, many years, and once served as secretary of the State Historical Society. She also helped organize Wisconsin Gamma, now gone, at Lawrence University.

There's just one problem about this whole thing. Florence is 93 years old and hasn't driven a car for about six years. It doesn't disturb her too much, however. She says she'll give the car either to her daughter or her grandson.

Marilyn Vavra Pape, publicity chairman for Oklahoma Alpha's 75th anniversary celebration coming up next fall, is getting things moving as far in advance as possible. She asks that we announce a special weekend of events is being planned for September 27-28 and that detailed information will be mailed to all Oklahoma Alpha alums. Co-chairmen for the event are Patty Price Castle and Ann Seidenglanz Mason.

We received a happy birthday note recently. Not because it was our birthday—we don't acknowledge those any more—but because it was an announcement of real birth. Happy birthday to new daughter born to Cheryl Seltzer Shiner, Washington Gamma, whose husband is a nephew of Carolyn Woods Shiner, Illinois Beta-Delta. Carolyn has already nicknamed the new arrival "Cookie Shiner."  
"Why not," writes Carolyn. "It's probably the last of the name."

Did you see the note in *USA Today* in January about Jane Evans Sheer, Tennessee Beta? She is now president of Monet Jewelers, after becoming president of I. Miller shoes at age 25, and of Butterick patterns at 30. She joined General Mills Inc. to head its fashion group in 1979, overseeing Monet, Izod Lacoste sportswear, and Ship 'n Shore clothes. She stepped down last spring to follow through on some changes she had initiated at Monet. Her job is to keep Monet in the number one spot in the \$800 million costume jewelry

business. Her personal goal is to triple Monet's \$100 million annual revenues by 1990.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a \$250 scholarship to a fraternity woman doing graduate work at a college or university in the five county (Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, or Bucks) Philadelphia area during the 1985-86 school year. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Andrew E. Stephenson, 136 Hunting Hills Lane, Media, PA 19063.

Franklin College honored several alumni and friends for outstanding achievement and service to the college as part of its Sesquicentennial Homecoming observance last October. Among those honored was Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur, Indiana Alpha, of Columbus, IN, a volunteer in an elementary school program for slow learners. A 1949 Franklin College graduate, she served on the Alumni Council from 1968 to 1975, when she was president, and chaired and assisted with the Columbus area Annual Fund committee.

The Alumni Citation Award is presented to alumni who have made significant contributions in their fields, demonstrated loyalty to the college through outstanding service, and devotion to its ideals.

Congratulations to two more 75-year members who have received their certificates since the first list was announced. The total is now 60! Add Louise Cerow Sherman, New York Alpha, Waterloo, NY; and Beatrice Moffett Weaverling, Nebraska Beta, Lincoln, NE.

Each issue we have to leave out a number of pictures because they are much too small, or are scratched. The former problem is covered adequately in *ARROW* manuals. The latter is caused, usually, by paper clips used to send the pictures to us. Please put the pictures face down when clipped to a page. We'll all be happier!

We keep a collection of words generally misspelled in correspondence to us. Topping the list now are "Motor Board," "Alpha Lamda Delta," (or any organization including the letter Lambda), and "pagent." And of course we are always faced with "Pi Phi's" when the simple plural, without the apostrophe, is correct.

Did you know? Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else?  
marilynsford

# *Welcome to Convention*

Kansas City invites you to Follow the Pi Beta Phi Arrow to the Westin Crown Center in June. Kansas City's beauty may surprise you with its statues and fountains, tree-lined boulevards, rolling hills and acres of parks. The setting for the Convention is the Westin Crown Center Hotel in the Crown Center Complex, a world-famous city-within-a-city with three levels of unique shopping and dining facilities.

The Kansas City area Pi Phis and Xi Province are pleased to have the opportunity to host the 1985 Convention. We hope you will "Follow the Arrow" and join us!

## *The Convention Committee*

Athelia Sweet Clingan, General Chairman; Linda Hooper Wassberg, Assistant; Linda Hickerson Cozad, Hospitality Chairman; Nancy McKinley Sandoval, Assistant; Jean Challinor Hall, Registration Chairman; Kim Dunne Jackson, Assistant.



Pi Phi's Convention hotel, the Westin Crown Center, provides everything one could possibly want for a convention. In the luxury of this world-class hotel, Pi Phis can unwind in their own tropical paradise, five stories of dramatic cascading waterfalls, velvet greenery and tropical plants. There's an all-season swimming pool, if Convention-goers can find the time for a short dip. There's also a sports deck with tennis courts and jogging track, plus a fully equipped health club.

So come on along to the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, MO, and join Pi Phis—young, old, and all in between. Follow the Arrow to the 55th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi.

# CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 55th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Westin Crown Center Hotel, One Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108, from June 22, 1985 (Saturday) to June 27, 1985 (Thursday).

## CONVENTION COMMITTEE

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN:	Athelia Sweet Clingan (Mrs. M. H.) 5345 Mission Woods Road Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205
HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN:	Linda Hickerson Cozad (Mrs. John) 1252 W. 71st Terrace Kansas City, Missouri 64114
REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN:	Jean Challinor Hall (Mrs. David L.) 8120 Granada Prairie Village, Kansas 66208
NATIONAL CONVENTION COORDINATOR:	Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place Santa Rosa, California 95404

## HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% meal gratuity).

Double Room—\$74.00 per day, per person

Single Room—\$107.00 per day, per person

Full American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Saturday night, June 22, 1985, and ends with breakfast on Thursday morning, June 27, 1985.

## SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Please mark on the Convention Registration Form any *special* meal event that you are eligible to attend. All Fulltime registrants are automatically counted to attend all night meals. Only those who are not fulltime registrants should mark to attend a night meal.

## INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Pi Phis who are not fulltime guests at the hotel may purchase individual meal tickets at the Registration Desk. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the meal. They may also be purchased in advance by mail through the Registration Chairman (address given above).

Breakfast, \$8.00; Lunch, \$14.00; Dinner, \$21.00; Banquet, \$30.00. These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax and 15% gratuity.

## HOW TO REGISTER

Fulltime Registration Fee—\$70.00 by May 14, 1985. Only emergency cancellations honored after June 1, 1985. Send payment with completed registration forms to:

Pi Beta Phi Convention  
Pi Beta Phi Central Office  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333  
St. Louis, MO 63105

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: PI BETA PHI CONVENTION

Payment of this required registration fee is an individual responsibility.

CANADIAN REGISTRANTS—Please submit payments in U.S. money.

### DAILY/PART-TIME REGISTRATION

Daily Registration Fee is \$18.00 per day, per person, meals not included, for those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. A registration fee is required for all Pi Phis attending any meeting, workshop, or program. Daily registration fee, including the registration form, may be sent in advance to the Registration Chairman (address above). Daily Registration fee may be paid at the Pi Beta Phi Registration Desk during Convention.

### TRANSPORTATION

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have TWA as its official airline for the 1985 Convention. To obtain a special discounted air fare, call the TWA convention desk toll free number: 800-325-4933. (In Missouri, call 800-392-1673.) When calling, state this Pi Beta Phi profile number: 9910912. TWA will confirm your reservations at the lowest available rate. In the event TWA does not service your city, the TWA convention desk will recommend the best possible route to Kansas City.

Make your own arrangements through TWA for arrival and departure. Pi Phis arriving in Kansas City by air will have special bus transportation to the Convention hotel. The Registration Chairman will send this information to all who have submitted the completed registration form and proper registration fee.

### AAC and HOUSE CORPORATION PRECONVENTION SEMINARS

Indicate on Registration Form if you will attend either of these Seminars. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 21, 1985. Meetings begin Friday evening and continue until 4 p.m., Saturday, June 22, 1985.

### CONVENTION CHORUS

Sign-up space is provided on the Registration Form. Chorus practices in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, sing old songs.

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Upon arrival at Convention hotel, go directly to hotel registration desk. Proceed from there to Convention Registration area. Credentials: All voting delegates must display credentials in order to vote. Voting delegates must register at Credentials Desk in registration area.

Bellman Tipping: Usual fee is \$1.00 per bag. Tipping is your responsibility and is not included in hotel cost.

### OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION

*Opening Reception:* 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon, June 22, 1985. Members of Grand Council will greet.

*Dress:* White dress required for attendance at Memorial Service. Banquet on final evening is formal, long or short dress appropriate. Other meals are less formal, dress as you would for a sit down meal in any fine hotel. The hotel is air conditioned; a sweater or jacket may be desired for extra comfort.

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

*Recreation:* Tuesday afternoon, June 25, 1985. Tours include: Nelson Art Gallery, Historic Tour, Plaza Shopping Spree, Truman Library/Independence Trip. Information will be sent to all registrants and a description of tours will be in the Spring issue of ARROW, 1985. Tours will include lunch as Tuesday lunch will not be served at the Convention hotel.



Nelson Gallery of Art



Harry S. Truman Library



The 1858 John Wornall House Museum



Country Club Plaza

## *Recreation Afternoon*

*What's Your Pleasure?  
Art-History-Antiques-Shopping?*

### *An Afternoon with the Masters*

A delightful lunch at the Greenhouse Restaurant will begin your afternoon activities. Following lunch, you will enjoy a drive along Kansas City's stately Ward Parkway and into Mission Hills, KS, an area of beautiful homes and mansions. Then on to the main attraction—prestigious Nelson Gallery of Art, ranked among the country's top fine art institutions, famous for its outstanding Oriental collection.

### *A Day with Harry*

Historic Independence, MO, home of President Harry S. Truman, is the setting for an afternoon of events that will touch on our country's early and more recent history. Lunch at Stephenson's Apple Farm Restaurant will feature such homemade delights as apple fritters, frozen fruit salad, and apple pie with brandy sauce. Then you will tour the beautifully preserved areas of Independence that witnessed the great western movement of settlers in the mid-1800's. Finally, the important climax of the afternoon—a visit to the renowned Harry S. Truman Library.

### *A Step into the Past*

Surrounded by beautiful antiques, you will be served lunch in the French manner at Sebree Galleries, home of elegant period furniture and accessories from England, France, and America. Then off to the Miniature Museum to view an outstanding collection of doll houses, miniatures, and antique toys. The afternoon will end at the 1858 John Wornall House Museum, an authentically restored and furnished antebellum home that withstood both Confederate and Union forces during the Civil War Battle of Westport.

### *Country Club Plaza Shopping Spree*

Here is a wonderful opportunity to indulge all your shopping fantasies in a beautiful atmosphere of Spanish architecture, bubbling fountains, and imported statuary that grace the country's original (1922) and unique shopping center. Lunch can be wherever you choose—open courtyard or elegant bistro. Then you can browse to your heart's content in such prestigious shops as Saks, Bonwit Teller, Halls, Tiffany's, Gucci, Brooks Brothers, Swansons, and Abercrombie and Fitch, to name a few.

A TOUR RESERVATION FORM WILL BE SENT  
WITH YOUR CONVENTION REGISTRATION  
CONFIRMATION

# CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

June 22-27, 1985

This form MUST be complete so that your registration can be processed correctly. Include check for Registration Fee of \$70.00 payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. This MUST be received by May 10, 1985. If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$70.00. Parttime attendance requires a registration fee of \$18.00 per day. See convention information section: Daily/Parttime Registration, for parttime registration instructions.

NAME .....  
Last First Maiden If married, Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS ..... PHONE # (.....)

CITY ..... State ..... ZIP CODE .....

CHAPTER OF INITIATION: ..... Year .....

School ..... Collegiate Province .....

ALUMNAE CLUB ..... Alumnae Province .....

PAST TITLES: .....  
(If past NATIONAL Officer or NATIONAL Committee give title)

CURRENT TITLE .....

NUMBER OF PREVIOUS CONVENTIONS ATTENDED ... I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS ...

I WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1985 FOR:

.... AAC MEMBERS .... HOUSE CORPORATION MEMBERS

## MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE	ALUMNAE	NATIONAL
.... Voting Delegate	.... Voting Delegate	.... Grand Council
.... Alternate	.... Alternate	.... Officer/Director
.... Visitor	.... AAC	.... PP/APP
	.... House Corporation	.... Nat'l Committee
	.... Visitor	.... Past Officer
		.... Staff
		(C.O., TGC, RGC, etc.)

## SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See information pages for definitions of these.

HOTEL GUESTS: Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch, and the dinner event. If you are eligible and plan to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please mark below.

DAILY VISITORS: You may make reservations for special meal events up to 24 hours prior to the event at the registration desk in the hotel or by mail.

PRICES OF MEALS: Breakfast, \$8.00; Lunch, \$14.00; Dinner, \$21.00; Banquet, \$30.00; when bought as an individual ticket.

TIMES OF MEALS: Breakfast, 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.; Lunch, 12:00 noon; Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Banquet, 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE PLEASE MARK THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

.... Legacy Luncheon, Sunday, June 23 attending with _____ how related _____	.... Honors Breakfast, Wednesday, June 26 honors received _____
.... Canadian Breakfast, Monday, June 24	.... Golden Arrow Luncheon, Wednesday, June 26
.... Old Timer's Luncheon, Monday, June 24	

OUT-OF-HOTEL CONVENTIONEERS MUST MARK AND INCLUDE PAYMENT FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DINNER(S) YOU PLAN TO ATTEND. (FULL REGISTRATION IN THE HOTEL ENTITLES YOU TO THESE MEALS.)

.... Welcome to K.C. Dinner, Saturday, June 22	.... Songfest Dinner, Tuesday, June 25
.... Arrowmont Dinner, Sunday, June 23	.... Banquet, Wednesday, June 26
.... Dinner by Chapter, Monday, June 24	

PLEASE COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION ON REVERSE SIDE.



## *Description of Meal Events*

Opening Night: Welcome To Kansas City Dinner.

Legacy Luncheon: Attendance open to Pi Phi sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers attending Convention together. Mark registration form if eligible and planning to attend.

Arrowmont Dinner: Theme of Arrowcraft, program on Arrowmont to follow.

Canadian Breakfast: Attendance open to all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. Mark registration form if eligible and planning to attend.

Dinner by Chapter: Seating by chapter of initiation.

Honors Breakfast: Winners of ABO, Chapter Service Award, Evelyn Peters Kyle Award and members of honorary organizations, not departmental honoraries. Mark registration form if eligible and planning to attend.

Golden Arrow Luncheon: Attendance open to all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more. Mark registration form if eligible and planning to attend.

Songfest Dinner: Convention Chorus presents the songs entered for Convention Song Contest.

Banquet: Seating by province—alumnae in province of current address, collegians in province where chapter is located.

Old Timers' Luncheon: Attendance open to all Pi Phis attending Convention for the third time or more. Mark registration form if planning to attend.



The Crown Center complex is at the southern edge of Kansas City's downtown area. This privately financed development of Hallmark Cards, Inc., is a world-famous city-within-a-city, beautifully landscaped on 85 once-blighted acres that surround international headquarters of the greeting card

company. This \$500 million complex includes three levels of boutiques, speciality shops, and restaurants, two major office complexes, two hotels, luxury apartments and condominiums, and a 10-acre landscaped central square for community activities. Pi Phi's Convention hotel is in the lower left, above.



Barbara McCann, pledging & initiation; Ruthie Utt, photography; Sue Smith, Panhellenic tea; Barbara Luhrs, printing & packets.



Gene Fenley, Convention seating; Kathy Smith, equipment; Nancy Carnes, Convention initiate chairman; Julie Zimmer, Daily Dart editor; Suzanne Rhodes, Convention guide desk.



Judy Toalson, national officers' dinner; Mary Ann Jermann, message center; Judi Knight, memorial service; Joanne Rootes, exhibits & displays; Julia Weeker, flowers.

## K.C. Pi Phis ready for June Convention

We take this opportunity to introduce you to the group of Kansas City Pi Phis who have been instrumental in planning and organizing every phase of the 55th National Convention. Over 60 area Pi Phis have been working as chairmen and assistant chairman since last April to bring you the best Convention ever, when we convene June 22-27.

Treasurer for Convention is NANCY KOLO MILLER. Nancy attended Miami University (OH Zeta) where she received a B.S. in Education. Active in the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club, Nancy has held a variety of offices including president, 1st vice president and Cobweb Corner chairman. Currently, she is nominating committee chairman. Nancy has three children—Scott, 30; Jeff, 27; and Chris, 22.

The fantastic logo design and coordinating artwork for "Follow the Arrow" has been developed by Art Coordinator BARBARA FRASHER HARMON. Barbara received a B.S. in Business Administration from Baylor University (TX Zeta). She recently pursued her long-time interest in graphic design through Johnson County Junior College and now works as a freelance artist in Kansas City. Barbara was initiated into TX Zeta in 1977 as an alumnae when her local Alpha Omega chapter was chartered by Pi Beta Phi. Barbara and her husband, Austin, have three children—Duncan, 23, Ross, 27, and Wade, 25.

Serving as Arrowcraft chairman is JANICE BROEGE KNOPKE. Janice is a graduate of the University of Missouri (MO Alpha) with a B.A. degree. Janice's great organizational skills will come in handy as Arrowcraft chairman—she has served as program chairman and Cobweb Corner chairman for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. She and her husband, David, have four children—Matt, 14; Mark, 13; Annie, 9; and P.J., 7.

TAMMY CASE STONE will be getting lots of deliveries at her house this spring as awards and trophies chairman! A Kansas State University (KS Beta) graduate with a B.S. in Clothing and Retailing, Tammy works part-time at Halls Crown Center in sales. She has served as Night Group president, Panhellenic rep and is currently corresponding secretary for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. She and her Phi Delt husband, J.L., have two children—Cory, 6, and Lisa, 4.

Boutique chairman for the convention is KAREN HENRY POST. Karen oversees the Convention Boutique sales and staffing. She graduated from the University of Kansas (KS Alpha) with a B.A. degree. Currently, 4th vice president of the local club, Karen has also served as treasurer, assistant treasurer and has overseen the alum directory printing. Karen and her husband, Terry, have two children—Colby, 7, and Mitchell, 5.

JAN DAVIDSON DILLMAN is serving as Boutique treasurer. A graduate of the University of Kansas (KS Alpha), Jan received a B.S. in Education and a Masters of Business Administration. She currently is Operations Director for American Healthcare Systems in Overland Park, Kansas. Jan and her Pi

Kappa Alpha husband, Steven, have one child, Emelie Erin, who is 2 years old.

**ANN CURRIE JURY** is censors and banner chairman. Ann manages the the censors needed for Convention business sessions and ceremonies as well as handling the Pi Phi banner. Ann attended Kansas State (KS Beta). She has held various alumnae offices including president of the Wichita, Ks. Alum Club and president of the Arrow Group for Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. Ann and her husband, Jack, have three children—Catherine, 29; Cliff, 27; and Scott, 20.

If you need to contact the Convention coordinator or any Convention committee member, **SUZANNE ACUFF RHODES**—Convention guide desk chairman—will help you. Suzanne is a graduate of the University of Missouri (MO Alpha) with a B.S. in Education. Suzanne and her husband, Dusty, have three children—Linden, 24; Richard, 22; and Liz, 16.

Serving as chairman of the Convention initiate committee is **NANCY BODWELL CARNES**. A graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College (VA Alpha) with a B.A. degree, Nancy has served on various committees and as corresponding secretary for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Club. Nancy and her husband, James, have two children—Jim, 18, and Julie, 16.

Handling the BIG job of Convention seating is chairman **GENE CARR FENLEY**. Gene graduated with a B.S. degree from Iowa State (IA Gamma) and has been active in the local alumnae club, serving as theatre tour chairman and currently as vice president for the Arrow Group. Gene and her husband, John, have two children—John, 28, and Joan, 24.

Daily Dart Editor is **JULIE ARNOLD ZIMMER**. Julie will be staying at Crown Center throughout Convention Week, reporting Convention events to you through the Daily Dart. A graduate in Journalism, Julie attended the University of Missouri, (MO Alpha). She and her Phi Delt husband, A.W., have two children—Brooke, 16, and Paul, 14.

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**Kathy Knopke**, meal tickets; **Betsy Weigel**, information desk; **Pat Ballard**, music; **Judy McEachen**, March event chairman; **Judy Klote**, publicity.



**Sue Waldeck**, recreation afternoon; **Kay Brock**, transportation; **Barbara Fay**, welcoming; **Jann Lund**, volunteers; **Ann Jury**, censors & banner.



Back: **Nancy Miller**, treasurer; **Tammy Stone**, awards & trophies. Front: **Karen Post**, boutique; **Barbara Harmon**, art coordinator.



**Mary Engel**, accompanist; **Jan Dillman**, boutique treasurer; **Jan Knopke**, Arrowcraft; **Mary Jane Barnes**, opening reception.

If you need a slide projector or a tape player during Convention, KATHY HORRIDGE SMITH will be making arrangements for you as equipment chairman. Kathy is a B.S. graduate in Physical Education from Kansas State (KS Beta). She has been active in the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club, serving most recently as corresponding secretary and Panhellenic representative. Kathy and her TKE husband, Donald, have two children—Pi Phi daughter Sibley, 21, and Seth, 17.

If you need any information about Kansas City, the hotel or Convention, you'll be talking to someone on the Information Desk committee chaired by BETSY HORRIDGE WEIGEL. Betsy attended Kansas State University (KS Beta), and served as president of the Evansville, Ind. Alum Club. She and her Beta husband, David, have one son—Paul, who is 19.

JUDY GRAY McEACHEN is serving as chairman of the March Event, a time for local club members to meet and entertain Grand Council when they visit Kansas City. Judy will also be the delegate to this Convention from the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alumnae Club. Judy graduated from the University of Kansas (KS Alpha) with dual B.A. and B.S. degrees. She has served on the Kansas Alpha House Corporation Board, as recording secretary for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club and is currently 1st vice president. Judy and her Delt husband, Richard, have two children—Mark, 13, and Neil, 11.

Chairing the exhibits and displays committee is JOANNE THESEN ROOTES. The exhibits and displays committee organizes chapter histories for viewing during Convention. Joanne attended Monmouth College (IL Alpha) and graduated with a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Missouri. She has served as mailing chairman and recording secretary and is currently historian for the local alum club. Joanne and her husband, Charles, have three children—David, 28; Sue, 22; and Timothy, 18.

A natural for Convention's flower chairman is JULIA NICHOLAS WEEKER—she's manager of the artificial and wedding department for Ranchview Floral and Interiors! Julia also owns J.N.W. Designs, where she does custom work in jewelry and soft sculpture. A graduate of West Virginia University (WV Alpha), Julia received a B.S. degree in Education. She also has 30 hours towards a Master's degree and has served as a silversmith apprentice for 2½ years. Julia has been active in the Akron, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind. and Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Clubs. She and her husband, J. T., live in Shawnee Mission.

Meal ticket chairman for Convention is KATHY SPARKS KNOPKE. Kathy received a B.S. in Physical Therapy from Kansas State (KS Beta). She has served as treasurer of the Night Group, Panhellenic treasurer and currently is mailing chairman for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. Kathy and her husband, Don, have two children—Jacob, 4, and Michael, 2.

Memorial Service chairman is JUDI ROGERS KNIGHT. Judi graduated with a B.A. degree in Spanish and French from Drury College (MO Gamma). She has been active in the Northern New Jersey, Cleveland East, and North Orange County Alum Clubs as well as the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. Currently courtesy and membership chairman for the Arrow Group, Judi has served as vice president of the Group, Cobweb Corner chairman, and theatre tour

chairman. Judi and her husband, Ronald, have two children—Cynthia, 14, and Andrew, 12.

If you need to leave a message or receive one, you'll be using the Message Center, chaired by MARY ANN RUDYK JERMANN. Mary Ann graduated from Miami University (OH Zeta) with a B.S. in Education. She teaches first grade and is finishing her Master's in Elementary Education from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She has served in a variety of positions for the local alum club, including treasurer, program chairman and president. Mary Ann and her husband, David, have two children—David, 10, and Kathryn, 9.

PAT BILLINGS BALLARD is a great choice for music chairman—she served as Pi Beta Phi's National Music Chairman in 1958 and 1960! Pat attended the University of Kansas (KS Alpha). She and her SAE husband, John, have three children—Phi Delt son John, 33; Beta son Paul, 32, and Jenny, 18, a freshman at the University of Kansas.

Another talented Pi Phi is MARY SWANSON ENGEL, who will be staying in the hotel to accompany the Convention Chorus. Mary served as Pi Beta Phi's National Music Chairman from 1969 to 1978! Mary has been active in the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club and has served as the director of Pi Phi Singers. She attended the University of Kansas (KS Alpha). Mary and her Phi Delt husband, Dale, have two children—Stephen, 33, and Pi Phi daughter Carol, 30.

Planning the National Officers Dinner is JUDY ARTLEY TOALSON. Judy graduated with a B.S. in Education from the University of Missouri (MO Alpha). She and her husband, Dr. William B. Toalson, have two children—Shelley Van Dyne, 21, and Chase Van Dyne, 18.

Opening reception chairman is MARY JANE YOUNG BARNES. The reception is held Saturday afternoon when Grand Council will welcome all conventioners. Mary Jane attended Northwestern University (IL Epsilon) and has been an active alumnae, serving as rush committee chairman. She's also president of the KU Pi Phi Mothers' Club! Mary Jane and her husband, Bryant, have two daughters—Pi Phi Debbie, 21, and Holly, 19.

The Panhellenic Tea committee is being chaired by SUE CARSON SMITH. The tea will be held on the Thursday before Convention, with area Panhellenic members and Pi Phi Grand Council members in attendance. Sue is also serving as 1985 Founders' Day Chairman for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. She graduated with a B.A. degree in Elementary Education from Kansas State (KS Beta). Sue and her husband, Thomas, have two children—Chad, 9, and Amanda, 6.

RUTHE CHAPMAN UTT will be organizing all official picture taking and sales as photography chairman. Ruthe graduated with a B.S. degree in Education from Bradley University (IL Theta), and she teaches at the junior high school level in the Shawnee Mission School District. Ruthe has served as membership chairman and Cobweb Corner chairman for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission Alum Club. She and her husband, Lee, have three children—Scott, 21; Pi Phi daughter Susan, 20; and Jimmy, 15.

Overseeing the pledging and initiation ceremonies is Chairman BARBARA BITTNER McCANN. Barbara's service to Pi Phi didn't stop when she graduated with a B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

(TN Alpha). She has been a Traveling Graduate Counselor, Xi Province Coordinator and was Xi Province President from 1975 to 1979. Locally, Barbara has served as 1st vice president for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. Barbara and her husband, John, have two children—Andrew, 7 and Rebecca, 2.

Coordinating all printing for Convention is Chairman BARBARA ROE LUHRS. Barbara's great organizational skills as Kansas Beta president will come in handy for this job! A Kansas State graduate with a B.S. degree in Home Economics, Barbara has served as vice president of the local alum club and Night Group and is currently assistant treasurer of the Day Group. She and her husband, Bob, have one child—Victoria, who is 1.

Taking care of all local Kansas City and Arrow publicity is JUDY WELTSCH KLOTE. A Kansas State (KS Beta) graduate with a dual B.S. degree in Marketing and Advertising, Judy is employed with Hallmark Cards, Inc., as a Sales Promotion Project Coordinator. She has served as assistant 2nd vice president and 4th vice president for the Night group of the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. Judy and her husband, Larry, have a furry Westie named Oscar!

Shopping on the Plaza, The Truman Library . . . you won't be bored in Kansas City! Chairman SUSAN SAYLES WALDECK is planning exciting Kansas City activities for recreation afternoon. A Bradley University (IL Theta) graduate with a B.S. in Elementary Education, Susan has served as treasurer, Cobweb Corner chairman and hostess committee co-chairman for the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alum Club. She and her Sigma Nu husband, Michael, have three sons—Christopher, 18; John, 16; and Andrew, 11.

You won't have any worries getting from the airport to Crown Center Hotel with KAY KNITTLE BROCK as transportation chairman! Kay attended the University of Colorado (CO Alpha) and received a B.S. in Physical Therapy. She has served as president of the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Arrow Group and is currently president of the Alum Club. Kay and her Delt husband, Stuart, have four children—Theta daughter, Laura, 23; Alpha Chi daughter, Kristen, 20; ATO son, Wesley, 18; and Mindy, 14.

Response has been overwhelming says Volunteer Chairman JANN DUCHOSSOIS LUND. Kansas City Pi Phis are ready, willing and able to help with the Convention! A University of Kansas (KS Alpha) graduate with a B.S. degree in Education, Jann is General Manager of the Myron Green Cafeteria Co. She has served as treasurer, vice president and president of the Kansas City, Mo./Shawnee Mission, Ks. Alumnae Club. Jann and her Phi Delt husband, George, have three children—Jennifer, 22; Kevin, 19; and Stephanie, 18.

One of the first smiling Pi Phi faces greeting you in Kansas City this summer will be BARBARA LEE FAY, welcoming chairman. Barbara received a B.A. degree from Knox College (IL Beta-Delta) and an MLA from Baker University. She currently substitute teaches in the Shawnee Mission School District. Barbara and her husband, Bill, have five children—Patrick, 22; Tom, 21; Mike, 18; Linda, 16; and Lisa, 16

## Mary K. Schroeder is Convention coordinator

One of the larger, more demanding jobs in Pi Phi is that of National Convention Coordinator. She not only investigates sites for future Conventions and, along with Grand Council, makes the final selection several years in advance, but she works with local committees to coordinate physical facilities, transportation, meals, and any major or minor details in between.

During Convention she answers questions, runs errands, makes announcements, resolves problems, fields complaints, and, along with local committees, helps make each Convention "the best one ever!"



This important position is now in the capable hands of Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder of Santa Rosa, CA.

The Kansas City Convention will be Mary's solo flight, but she worked with Jane Hammans Miller, immediate past Convention guide, during the Louisville Convention in 1983, so she has had the advantage of good on-the-job training.

Mary is an Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi, initiated in 1953. During active days she was chapter treasurer, which, she says, amazes her husband and family. She has been a member of three alumnae clubs. In Iowa City, she was a chapter advisor for Iowa Zeta. When the family moved to Marin County, CA, she was president of that alum club for three years.

The Schroeders moved to Santa Rosa in 1973 and Mary immediately became active in The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club.

"I encouraged the club to resume having annual Arrowcraft sales, as they had not had one for ten years at that time. Naturally I got the job of Arrowcraft chairman and even opened our home for its tea and sale, which is now an annual fall event."

Mary was president of the Valley of the Moon club for two years. In 1976 she was appointed to the loan fund committee and became its chairman in 1979. In 1982, Grand President Jean Scott appointed Mary to her present position.

Mary's physician husband, Al, a Kappa Sig, is a cancer specialist. They have three children—Jeanne, Arizona Beta, who is married and about to make Mary a grandmother; Tom, a Phi Gam at Arizona State, and Dave, a high school junior.



New York Epsilon charter members are, standing l-r: Lisa Kelly, Melissa Phelan, Shelly Eberhart, Claire Walczak, Julie Nucci, Laura Comstock, Laura O'Gorman, Laura Ripans, Leslie Stephenson, Diane Kozak, Argie Kapogiannis, Kathleen Brady, Lisa Derman, Laura Kline, Denise Dowd, Helen Ra, Ellen Purtell, Martha Grewe, Karen Koenig,

Sue Ann Finley, Kim Ferguson, Yvette Ruizz, Meridith Hickman, Marella Dundon. Seated: Mary Malachowski, Susan Murdock, Matina Stanatakus, Kerry Mulloney, Ann Dodson, Susan Herman, Robin Vogel, Kimberly Cassidy, Linda Endel, Denise Van Wagenen, Cheryl Lee, Linda Wong, Lisa Smith, Patricia MacLean.

## New York Epsilon is added to chapter roster

by MARY SPARGO, *Albany Alumnae Club*

One of the most inspiring events in Pi Beta Phi is the installation of a new chapter. This was true when New York Epsilon was installed, with the initiation of 39 members, at prestigious, 160-year-old Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., during the weekend of November 16-18, 1984.

Ceremonies brought renewed dedication to Pi Phi ideals and appreciation of the privilege of Pi Phi sisterhood to hearts and minds of alumnae and representatives of the thirty chapters who attended.

Participation of national officers gave additional importance and a special grace to this beautiful occasion.

Grand President Jean Wirths Scott, assisted by Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and Grand Vice President of Alumnae Lucy Baker Warner, conducted the initiation of thirty-nine pledges in a solemn and impressive ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church of Troy. Other national officers assisting were Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Delegate; Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension; and Charleen Meyer Dobson, Director of Academic Standards.

Initiation ceremonies began Saturday at 8 a.m. and were completed in mid-afternoon. The church hall had been arranged for initiation under the leadership of Janice Ullmann Stankus, president of the Albany Alumnae Club.

Grand President Scott made each separate initiation an occasion which no Pi Phi can ever forget. When tears came to the eyes of one initiate, they were shared by all alumnae present. Each alumna silently recalled the time of her own initiation. Most said a silent prayer that each girl would find strength and support in the Pi Phi bonds.

General chairman of the installation committee was Sherilyn Faircloth Van Orden of the Albany club. Financial and registration chairman was Julie Panke, also of the Albany club.

The Cooky-Shine, held Friday night and chaired by Pat

Cheny Trepanier, Albany club, and Christa Landgraf, Resident Graduate Consultant, was delightful fun. Few alumnae could recall a Cooky-Shine so elaborate and interesting. Alumnae were pleased to have an opportunity to talk with pledges over refreshments provided by the Albany and Schenectady Alumnae Clubs.

### The Banquet

Banquet chairmen Gayle Omer Caufield and Virginia Major Creamer set the formal banquet scene with lovely floral arrangements and candles. Pi Phi angel favors for initiates were planned and executed under the leadership of Nancy Garver of the Schenectady Club. The Westchester Alumnae Club provided printed programs in wine and blue. Toastmistress was Nancy Norman Spearman of the Schenectady Club, a well-known TV personality on WMHT, area public television station. Nancy welcomed the approximately 100 Pi Phis in attendance.

Maralou Crane led the Pi Beta Phi Grace, and Annette Mills introduced those at the head table.

Thirty chapters responded to the roll call of chapters. The largest delegation, except those from Albany and Schenectady, was from New York Epsilon's sister chapter, New York Delta at Cornell. Two actives from Georgia Alpha and five from North Carolina Beta had made the longest trips to join in the event.

Sheri Van Orden, general chairman, responded to roll call by singing "My Pi Phi Girl," followed by the presentation of gifts from Grand Council, Beta Province, Schenectady, Albany, and Westchester Alumnae Clubs, and New York Alpha Alumnae. There were exclamations of surprise and pleasure as each gift was unwrapped.

In addition to silver pieces, Cooky-Shine sheets were among the gifts. One, an elaborate embroidered and appliqued sheet, with the Pi Phi arrow in the center was presented by Donna-Rae Pasch Cianciotto, Beta Alumnae Province President. Another charming Cooky-Shine sheet was the gift of Illinois Theta at Bradley University. Kathy Brady, New York Epsilon president, expressed thanks of the new chapter and chapter members made a musical response with songs of Pi Phi.

Grand President Scott then formally installed New York

Epsilon chapter. Her short address touched upon the history, ideals, and values of Pi Beta Phi.

The traditional Candlelighting Ceremony was conducted by Grand Vice President Mitchell, assisted by Georgia Alpha actives Debby Gouge and Lisa Masters.

#### Sunday reception

The final event of the impressive and busy weekend was a reception for parents, faculty, and students of RPI and members of the community. Some 250 guests and installation participants attended. Chairman Margaret Steele Harvey arranged for decorations and hors d'oeuvres, with punch, wine, and coffee contributed by members of the Albany and Schenectady Alumnae Clubs. Alumnae appreciated the opportunity to talk with new initiates and their parents, as well as sister Pi Phis from other areas.

Chairman of the New York Epsilon House Corporation is Margaret Harvey. Members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee are Janice Ullmann Stankus, chairman; Linda Berberick, Margaret Babcock Davis, Grace Sutelan Fazio, Maria Larsen Greskovich, Sherilyn Faircloth Van Orden, and Ann Kennedy Wentworth.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute developed from the Rensselaer School that pioneered engineering education to an internationally renowned technical university. Students must be exceptionally intelligent to be enrolled. The new Pi Phis lived up to advance notice, taking every honor offered by RPI in 1984! Beta Province alumnae are very proud of the new chapter, and Pi Phis everywhere welcome the members to their sisterhood.



National officers attending the installation were, back l-r: Jean Scott, Adrienne Mitchell, Lucy Warner, Annette Mills. Front: Christa Landgraf, RGC; Charlene Dobson, Maralou Crane, Jennifer Hall, TGC.



Chapter officers are, back l-r: Kathleen Brady, President; Laura Kline, V.P. Moral; Kimberly Cassidy, V.P. Mental; Kerry Mulloney, V.P. Social. Front: Mary Malachowski, Treasurer; Ann Dodson, Secretary; Denise Dowd, Panhellenic; Martha Grewe, Membership.



Karen Koenig, left, first initiate of NY Epsilon by virtue of her legacy status, with her sister Karlene Koenig, Vermont Beta.



Members of the installation committee included, l-r: Janie Ullmann Stankus, Initiation; Patricia Cheney Trepanier, Cooky-Shine; Gayle Omer Caufield, Virginia Major Creamer, Banquet co-chairmen; Julie Panke, finance, registration; Sherilyn Faircloth Van Orden, General Chairman. Not shown: Margaret Steele Harvey, reception.

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



Board of Governors (BOG) and Little Pigeon club members gather following a special luncheon. L-r: Clare Verstegen, Arrowmont Assistant Director; Jane Foust, BOG Chairman; Lucile Woodworth; Sabra Qua and Helen Lewis, BOGs; Dorothy Manley; Pauline Huff; Sue

Cox; Marian Heard; Marjorie Chalmers; Jan Skinner; Lucinda Trabue, BOG; Henrietta Huff; Mary Jean Fowler, BOG Vice Chairman; Orpha Coenen, BOG Director of Finance; Kay Pirrong, BOG; Sandra Blain, Arrowmont Director.

## BOGs meet in fall

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors was held at Arrowmont in November, and although the days and evenings were extremely busy with meetings and planning sessions, the board did have time for a special luncheon with the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club of Gatlinburg. All were interested to hear how the various Pi Phis in Gatlinburg came to the area, with many having the Settlement School as the original reason for their move.

Little Pigeon alums who came to teach at Settlement School and then settled in Gatlinburg included Dorothy Douthat Manley, Pauline Whaling Huff, Henrietta McCutchan Huff, and Lucille McCutchan Woodworth. Sue Huff Cox was reared in East Tennessee but she also taught at Settlement School, as did BOG member Sabra Hansen Qua. Also in attendance was Marjorie Ohls Chalmers, the nurse who operated the clinic for 25 years; and Marian Heard who started the summer craft program and was director of Arrowmont from 1946 to 1977. Others who have made their homes in Gatlinburg after coming on Pi Phi business include Helen Anderson Lewis, interim administrator in 1971, and Jan Skidmore Skinner, who came in 1980 as Arrowcraft Coordinator.

After luncheon, all took time out for a few photographs and socializing before the BOG members returned to their full afternoon of planning sessions.

## Christmas at Arrowmont features holiday open house

Christmas at Arrowmont was filled with holiday cheer and festive activities for the community and Arrowmont/Arrowcraft employees. December 8, the school hosted its annual Holiday Open House with refreshments, special holiday decorations, music, and exhibitions—all to welcome the holiday season.

The Marian G. Heard Resource Center was a general gathering place with a toasty fire crackling, a huge Christmas tree decorated with handmade ornaments, and lots of holiday goodies. Red and green balloons were abundant as a carry-over from the children's activities earlier in the day. With over 200 visitors in attendance, the gallery was also bustling with people viewing the exhibits and enjoying the special music provided by the Symphonic Five, musicians from the University of Tennessee who filled the building with traditional holiday favorites, baroque and renaissance music.

December 10, employees of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft gathered for a private luncheon in the library, with a traditional holiday fare of turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. Several rounds of favorite Christmas carols ended the occasion with a general feeling of good will and seasonal joy.

## Debbie Johnson is staff assistant

Many Pi Phis only know of Arrowmont through brochures, slide presentations, or club talks about our important philanthropy, but for one Pi Phi, Arrowmont has become a place of daily growth where she can contribute some of her own skills, and better yet—she gets to tell people about the school.

Last September Debbie Johnson, Tennessee Gamma alumna, became a full time employee of Arrowmont filling the position of Staff Assistant. One of her major responsibilities is public relations through writing articles for local newspapers and *The ARROW*, and sending press releases to major national publications to keep Arrowmont's workshops and exhibits known. She also maintains the library and gives tours to groups visiting the school.

Debbie's first contact with Arrowmont came in the mid-1970s while a student at the University of Tennessee. As a Tennessee Gamma and with U.T.'s close proximity to Gatlinburg, she was able to visit the school and the Arrowcraft Shop often. Although she had often



Debbie Johnson, Tennessee Gamma

thought of taking classes at Arrowmont, it was ten years later, in the spring of 1984, that she finally came to the school for a split oak basketry workshop. In the process of quitting her job with the State of Tennessee and returning to the University of Tennessee to pursue a master's degree, Debbie found it an ideal time to apply at Arrowmont.

She was granted an assistantship as book and supply store manager where she was able to spend the summer at Arrowmont alternating weeks of work and classes. At the end of the summer, when it was learned that Ron Koehler, staff assistant, was leaving Arrowmont to accept a teaching position, Debbie was hired to take his place.

To Debbie, being at Arrowmont is a special kind of experience for all who come. The atmosphere is one of continual growth and learning, with people coming from all over the United States and other countries as well to participate in the workshops, exhibits, and programs. She stated that she is continually impressed by the well designed facilities and programs which offer flexible, unique educational opportunities to many.

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## Whitted heads business office

On November 1, 1984, Nadine Whitted was promoted to Business Manager of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. A long time employee of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, Nadine first started working in the Arrowcraft shop in 1955. In 1960 she moved over to the business office of Arrowmont. As business manager she is responsible for coordinating all matters related to property, including setting up reservations, and supervising maintenance, housekeeping, and kitchen employees. She also does the bookkeeping and related duties.

Nadine has witnessed many changes in the school since 1960, as when she first started, the school was still housing students and teachers of the high school, and the health center was still in operation on the Arrowmont campus. She easily remembers a cow pasture where the current main complex is located. With increase in the school's summer workshop schedule from the original five week period, to the now eleven weeks plus four weeks in March, and numerous other classes and activities, workload of the business office has increased also. Nadine truly enjoys her job though. She always liked working with figures, making bookkeeping duties her favorite part of the job.



Nadine Whitted

As to future growth at Arrowmont, Nadine hopes to see more dormitory space added. She is also looking forward to hiring an assistant.

Nadine was born and reared in Gatlinburg, and attended Pi Beta Phi High School, graduating in 1954. Her husband Tom is employed in Knoxville, and daughter Tammy, 14, attends Gatlinburg-Pittman High School. Nadine enjoys photography, watercolor painting, and singing in her church's quartet during her time away from Arrowmont.

## 79 students enroll thru Elderhostel

Classes in basketry, ceramics, quilting, enameling, papermaking and watercolor were a wonderful success during the two weeks of Elderhostel sessions held at Arrowmont in October. The first session had 39 students participating, with the second session of 40 students.

The Elderhostel program involves 50,000 people over the age of 60 who participate in a variety of educational programs across this and other countries. Arrowmont was one of the first schools to offer a "hands on" program, and now is one of the more popular Elderhostel offerings in the South.

While classes were in session students worked diligently at learning the new craft they had chosen. Atmosphere all around Arrowmont was one of growing and high energy generated by this inspiring group of youthful senior citizens. Finished pieces from the classes radiated with time and painstaking effort, as well as pride of the makers at learning a new skill or developing an already discovered talent.

Evenings offered fun activities with picnics, demonstrations, and special programs. The Great Smoky Mountain National Park Service presented several popular programs—one on "Days Past" in the mountains, and another on "Cherokee Indian Lore and Legend." Jean and Lee Schilling also offered a lively night of traditional Appalachian music, hand-clapping, and sing alongs each week. Trips were organized to Cherokee, N.C., and through the Great Smoky Mountains for those wishing to take in the beautiful scenery that surrounds Arrowmont.

Elderhostel participants left Arrowmont with new friends, fond memories, and new skills to practice when they returned home. Many, already making plans for next year, were checking dates and class offerings at Arrowmont in 1985.



Arrowmont instructor Beverly Plummer, left, and a student make paper from vats of pulp during the Elderhostel program.

## Master potter returns to school



Master potter Shiro Otani with Arrowmont's former director, Marian Heard, during the Anagama residency program last fall.

Autumn was a busy, exciting season at Arrowmont with a good deal of the enthusiasm coming as a result of the return of Shiro Otani, master potter from Japan. A residency program was offered at Arrowmont for experienced potters to come to the school to work with Otani for either 3 or 6 week periods, and to experience the firing of the anagama kiln. This hillside, wood burning kiln on the Arrowmont campus was constructed in 1981 by Otani when he was teaching at the University of Tennessee, as part of a Japanese Exchange Fellowship Program for Creative Artists. The 15th century prototype kiln is one of only a few such kilns in the United States and was constructed as a gift from Otani.

Each firing of the anagama kiln is special. After careful and selective loading, the kiln is stoked around the clock for 3 to 5 days. Then after a cooling down period of several days, the artist's work is unloaded, and the beauty of the natural ash glaze that results from this firing procedure is revealed. The kiln at Arrowmont was fired three times during the residency, with 200 to 300 pieces of pottery being involved in each firing.

Arrowmont hosted a public reception for Otani at the ceramics studio to celebrate the opening of the kiln at the end of the first firing. At the reception, Otani gave Arrowmont a videotape dealing with his life and work in Japan. The excitement generated over this unusual

experience in pottery, and the beauty of the first pieces removed from the kiln made the evening special for all in attendance.

The opportunity to encounter this anagama process and to work with a master potter such as Otani is a rare experience for any artist. Arrowmont's housing and studio facilities made it an ideal setting for such an experience.

## Weavers remember craft background

Blanche and Ruby Huskey are sisters-in-law who have been weaving for Arrowcraft since 1943. Blanche is married to Ruby's brother, and they have woven together on their Cambridge looms all those years. Their mothers wove, and their grandmothers wove everything their families used, even the blankets.

When Blanche was first married, her husband did not want her to work away from home because they had children. However, they wanted some extra money, so Blanche and Ruby started weaving together. As the children grew up, they also learned to weave, and the money they earned helped make it possible for them to go to school.

The two ladies agree that weaving is good therapy. It is a way to teach young people patience, because it takes patience to work with thread. Blanche had three children and in addition, she and her family had many foster children, usually five at a time. She taught all of them to weave, so they would learn discipline and the fact that one has to work for the money one receives.

Blanche and Ruby wind their own warp which they get from the shop on spools. They use river cane, like bamboo, for their bobbins. They like using different colors of yarn and making new combinations. Blanche has done Bog jackets, and does all the afghans. When she has time, she also weaves table cloths, Tempo and Halo mats. Ruby weaves the stoles and the harder mats made of linen. (Linen is the most difficult yarn with which to work.) Both like to work with wool more than any other type of thread, because of the feel and how it makes up into the finished article.

When asked about their early years, they said their grandfathers had settled in the Husky Branch area. They went to a

one-room school which they thought was a lot of fun. They were taught to be self-reliant. Now they weave because they like to keep busy, enjoy working, and earning money. Both said they appreciated not having to "dress up" and go to town to work, but could do it at home. They set their own hours, but weave more in the winter, and less in the summer when they are busy raising a garden and canning.

Ruby said, "I'd like to say this. As people are sort of rated today, we were poor when I grew up, but you know we didn't know that. I suppose I really mean money. We children were happy back long ago. We were content to entertain ourselves and be self-reliant. We did simple things, but they were fun. I think that by being creative in our small way, as we weave, it gives us something quite important we can't get any other way. It gives us a purpose in life. With this attitude, one doesn't have time to be bored or dissatisfied and get into trouble. So many homes and families have lost what life is really all about.

"We remember Gene Redding. She brought weaving into this area through Arrowcraft. We helped them set up the looms to teach. Today, in the fall, they have more orders than they can fill, but we really try. We're somewhat distrustful of the modern computer age. We cannot see how people can get the deep sense of creating something by hand that is beautiful and useful, by using automatic machines or doing only a part of a job. We're going to keep weaving just as long as the Lord will let us. Our relationship with Arrowcraft is a wonderful and rewarding one."



Arrowmont employee Helen Vance works on a hand built pottery piece during community classes at Arrowmont.

## Two artists exhibit unique jewelry

In December, an unique jewelry exhibit was on display at Arrowmont. "A Jewelry Retrospective" featured the work of Gatlinburg artists Bernice Stevens and Alice Zimmerman, with approximately 60 pieces of their work. The exhibit included pieces dating back many years, as well as some recent work. Changing trends in jewelry design were apparent as older pieces included the use of many stones and were much larger in size. Traditional jewelry forms were part of the exhibit, which also included some bowls and silver-smithing. Although casting is a popular technique used by many jewelry artists in recent years, Stevens pointed out that this was looked down upon as not being actually hand-made when they began making and designing jewelry in the 1940s.

Artists Stevens and Zimmerman were originally from Evansville, Ind., where they were both teaching art at the University of Evansville and at the high school level in the 1940s and 1950s. During that time, for seven years they spent summers participating in the summer craft program at Arrowmont and other activities in the area. Stevens also taught jewelry classes in Cherokee, NC, during the time. In the late 1950s, after returning to Evansville and wishing they were in Tennessee, the decision was made to move to Gatlinburg.

"We were tired of telling the mountains goodbye," said Zimmerman.

They designed their individual homes with a connecting studio and in 1959 moved to Gatlinburg. The years that followed were productive ones, and they began to add to the rich history of the growing craft movement. In 1961 Stevens was selected for a position, through the State Department, to teach crafts in Malaysia. Zimmerman accompanied her on this trip. In 1964 a group of craftsmen, including Steve and Zim, opened the 12 Designer Craftsmen Shop in Gatlinburg. During the fourteen years that the shop flourished, the two women spent most of their time producing jewelry and candles for the shop. Both were active in the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, and Stevens continued to teach at Arrowmont for several summers.



Gatlinburg artists Bernice Stevens, left, and Alice Zimmerman prepared for their jewelry retrospective exhibition last December.

In 1978 the 12 Designer Craftsmen Shop closed and Steve and Zim retired. The exhibit at Arrowmont was the first of such magnitude for either artist, and was enjoyed by many regular visitors at the school as well as all in attendance at the annual Holiday Open House at Arrowmont.



Arrowcraft employee Betty Ball weaving at the loom during community classes at Arrowmont.

## Community classes interest many locals

Each fall Arrowmont schedules a series of community classes offered in the evenings for Gatlinburg and Sevier County residents. 1984 classes included watercolor, weaving, pottery, stained glass, and woodworking instruction. Artists from the area taught the classes of over 70 students, including 15 Arrowmont and Arrowcraft employees.

Working at Arrowmont peaks the interest of many and the evening schedule allowed employees and others the opportunity to try their hand at the media offered. These classes were offered free of charge to employees who were encouraged to become involved in the various arts and crafts and the types of activities that Arrowmont supports.

Weaving, taught by Nella Hill who is head of the weaving department at the Arrowcraft Shop, was the most popular choice of classes. Betty Ball, Kasha Brugman, Debbie Johnson, Margie McCarter, Donna McMahan, Jan Skinner, Debbie Turner, and Frances Wilson were among the employees who took this class along with 13 other area residents. Nella's weaving expertise gave her students the satisfaction of having completed the class project as well as gaining basic knowledge that goes into each step of the weaving process.

Watercolor and pottery were other popular classes among Arrowmont/Arrowcraft employees. Faye Cook, Veryl Monhollen, Pauline Shultz, and Nadine Whitted enjoyed after work hours in watercolor; and Patsy Henry, Bessie King, Sue LaFollette, and Helen Vance all signed up for pottery.

Other folks from the Sevier County area enjoyed the opportunity to take classes at Arrowmont for a reasonable charge and with the convenient evening schedule. Interest and strong support from the community is a good indication that community classes will continue to be a popular autumn activity at Arrowmont.



At the recent Arkansas Governor's Ball, Becky McCoy, left, is pictured with Governor Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, and Becky's parents, Grady and Ann Askew McCoy. (Photo by Jerry Staley, Little Rock)

## Becky is Mansion family

by L. D. BROWN, Editor, *The Arkansas Trooper*

Becky McCoy, Arkansas Alpha, a 1982 graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, is considered in Little Rock to be as much a part of the state's first family as are Governor Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary and their daughter Chelsea.

Becky's position in state government is listed as "security courier." Her actual duties, however, encompass a wide range of responsibilities with her primary role being governess to five-year-old Chelsea.

Becky began her work at the Governor's Mansion through word of her excellent work with children reaching Governor Clinton by way of mutual friends. Further enhancing her suitability for the job is the fact that Becky was an elementary education major in college.

Since her employment in September, 1983, Becky has become an integral part of the everyday workings of the Governor's Mansion, along with her governess responsibilities. In this vein Becky works closely with mansion administrator, Robyn Gannaway Dickey, also Arkansas Alpha, in planning and administering mansion activities such as dinner parties and VIP visits, as well as other outside functions such as the annual Governor's Ball. Ms. Dickey, a 1969 graduate of the University of Arkansas and their representative in the Miss Arkansas Pageant of 1967, feels Becky's assistance is invaluable in keeping the first family's house in order.

Becky's employment with the Governor's staff has provided her with many opportunities to travel throughout the United States. During the course of the past year, an election year in Arkansas as well as nationally, she met presidential hopefuls on their visits to Arkansas along with noted screen personalities, celebrities, and other dignitaries who regularly visit the state.

Becky, 23, is the daughter of Grady and Ann Askew McCoy of Little Rock. Mrs. McCoy is still another Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi member of Becky's "first family." She too is a graduate of

the University of Arkansas and is active in local Pi Phi activities. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy recently attended the annual Governor's Ball, an event that Becky and Ms. Dickey planned and executed with great success.

Becky plans to teach in a local school system after Chelsea is in school. During the interim, she is staying busy with her position and enjoying the uniqueness of her job.

Governor Clinton probably best describes Becky's relationship at the Governor's Mansion by saying, "Becky does a great job with Chelsea and truly has become a part of our family."

As a Pi Phi, initiated in 1926, I realize now how meaningful are the bonds of wine and blue. I feel uplifted and strengthened each time I participate in the alumnae club ritual. The words we recite are not only beautiful but inspiring. I leave each meeting with a resolve to make a greater effort to live up to our Pi Phi ideals.

One member of the Albany Alumnae Club, whose husband had many distinguished posts abroad, told us she always wore her Pi Phi recognition pin when she traveled because she was sure to meet other Pi Phis who became dear friends.

I know all members of alumnae clubs from ocean to ocean will join in the hope that, as each member of New York Epsilon graduates, she will affiliate with the nearest alumnae club.

In this mobile and rapidly changing society, all of us are likely to need spiritual support and friends wherever we may find ourselves.

Salutations and congratulations to the members of New York Epsilon. May they always hold fast to the Pi Beta Phi bonds of wine and silver blue.

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# short stories of sagacious sisters

## Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Twelve Pi Phis achieved the Dean's List fall term, with six of the twelve having a perfect 4.0. And, of all pledge classes on campus, the Pi Phi pledge class had the highest GPA for the fall term.

## Florida Beta, Florida State

Ginger Redwine returned to her home town in November to dance as special entertainment for the Athens (GA) Junior Miss program. Ginger competed in the pageant in 1984 and won the Creative and Performing Arts Award. She also worked as assistant choreographer in the 1984 Georgia State Junior Miss Pageant.

## Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Miranda Odom appeared in the University production of *Godspell*, singing the moving solo "Day by Day." She spent her summer working on costumes and sets and acting at the Playhouse Repertory Theatre in Tennessee.

## Illinois Theta, Bradley

For the second consecutive fall term, the chapter was named the most Panhellenic Chapter by other sororities on campus.

## South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Pledges found a way to reward two of their pledge sisters for efforts during their pledgship. The first to complete her initiation requirements and the sister who received the best grades had their initiation fees paid by the pledge class. Money was raised by selling caramel apples.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas Pi Phis "busted the derby" last fall by earning more points than any other

sorority on campus in Sigma Chi Derby Day competition. They won first in sign competition, third in skit, and a majority of field events.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama Jill Verdeyen, an active member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, was recognized as runner-up for best active member. This was based on participation in events and meetings, along with contribution of time to the accounting department.

## Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Leigh Ann Agee and Missy Stapp are members of the Panther Cheerleading Squad.

## Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Teamed with Zeta Psi for Homecoming, they captured second place in float competition. With a Spring Break theme, they depicted a Fort Lauderdale beach complete with sand and surfers.

## Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Four Pi Phis participated in the 1984 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest last fall. Of the four, Gretchen Polhemus, Sharon Moscari, Jill Marshall, and Callie Hill, Sharon was first runner-up and Jill was second runner-up.

## Alabama Alpha, Birmingham Southern

Twenty-five professors attended a tea hosted by the chapter for all professors on campus. Included among the guests was Dr. Neal Berte, president of Birmingham-Southern.

## Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Pi Phis and Beta Theta Pi won first place honors for their banner during Homecoming festivities.

## New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

A Greek spirit contest gave a free couch to the sorority and fraternity with the biggest attendance at a NMSU football game. Pi Phis came in first with 70% of the chapter at the game.

Mary Adkins was elected second attendant to the Homecoming queen, and the house display, done with Phi Kappa Tau, came in second overall.

## Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Christy Delozier was chosen SEC cheerleader of the week. Christy has been cheering on the Rebels for the past two years.

Angel Andry was sophomore maid for the 1984 Homecoming Court. Susan Akin has won still another title, having been chosen a Campus Favorite by Ole Miss students.



If only the Northwestern Wildcats could play football like these girls can dance! Illinois Epsilons Anne Holmes, Stephanie Starcevic, and Cathy Drews were members of the 1984 Lady Cats danceline.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado Nancy Ullemeyer and Margot Tekavec have been elected to the Business Board at the University. Business Board is the student government for Business School and is liaison between students and faculty.

#### Iowa Eta, Drake University

This new chapter, having just celebrated its first birthday, had the highest sorority grade point average for the 1984 spring semester. GPA of 3.01 won the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy. The pledge class had the second highest GPA for pledge classes on campus.

#### Illinois Eta, Millikin

The entire chapter was thrilled when Ann Steinkraus appeared on Decatur's Christian TV station singing three of her favorite songs.

#### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Fall pledges and Lambda Chi Alphas joined forces and won third place in mixed competition in Sing Song. They presented music and dance routines from the Broadway musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

#### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

Lisa O'Neil is the reigning Miss Memphis State 1984. As far as her Pi Phi sisters were concerned, there was never any doubt that Lisa would receive top honors in the contest.

#### New York Delta, Cornell

Eleven Pi Phi made Dean's List for spring semester '84. In addition, thirty-one had a spring GPA of 3.14 or higher and thus were inducted into Pi Club.

#### Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Megan McMenemy and Kiersten Faaborg have been honored in the professional advertising club, oldest and largest journalism organization on campus. Megan is the current president and Kiersten was one of a select few chosen by the American Advertising Federation to compete in a regional contest promoting advertising techniques.

#### New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Lynne Bitner, Deborah Kolodziej, Heather McKernan, and Mary Read are among 35 St. Lawrence students chosen for inclusion in the 1985 edition of *Who's*



Amy Adamson, Florida Beta, is president of Lady Scalphunters at Florida State. Sponsored by the Booster Club, Lady Scalphunters work in the pressbox, sky box, and at all pep rallies, promoting spirit.

*Who*. Houseboy Bill Fields was also chosen for the honor.

#### Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

At the All-Greek Awards banquet last spring, the chapter won first place in Campus and Community Involvement, first for live-in GPA, and second for pledge GPA. Hollis Sabelhaus was named Greek Woman of the Year and Stephanie West was Greek Pledge of the Year.

#### Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky

The chapter earned the highest GPA of all sororities on campus for the two consecutive semesters of fall '83 and spring '84. They also received the Pi Phi national Westchester Award for the most grade improvement for chapters having over sixty members.

#### Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Dina Robbins interviewed Maurice Gibb and contestants for the Miss Universe Pageant while interning with WSVN and WTVS, Miami, FL television stations. She wrote news copy and acted as field producer in order to prepare for her career in TV news reporting and anchoring.

#### Arizona Beta, Arizona State

In Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Water-

melon Bust, benefiting disabled students at A.S.U., Pi Phi captured top honors in three events, took third place overall, and won the spirit award.

#### California Zeta, U.C. Santa Barbara

Many Olympic athletes competing in rowing and kayaking were housed at U.C.S.B. Pi Phi helped the Olympic committee by working as security guards or volunteering their services as hostesses.

#### Indiana Gamma, Butler

Katherine Lee captured the hearts of Phi Kappa Psi and was voted their Sweetheart for the 1984-'85 year. Katherine is active in many campus activities, including student government, judicial board, peer counseling, and acting as programming director for campus concerts.

#### Alabama Gamma, University of Alabama

Pat Bower was accepted into the upper division of Capstone College of Nursing. Of 128 applicants, 56 were selected for spring semester.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Diamond Darlings help recruit new baseball players at Mizzou and are morale boosters for the team. Pi Phi Patty Slater is vice president of the squad.

Deanne Burroughs was a member of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad and has set her sights on the varsity team in the fall.

#### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Coupled with Pi Kappa Alpha during Homecoming, Pi Phi took first place, the President's Award, in the parade float competition. The float represented an eagle and her nest on a mountain side, tied to the theme of Homecoming, "It's Good to be Home," supporting the NTSU Eagles.

#### California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Setta Asorian has returned from studying in Spain, while Lynne Grassi spent the summer and fall studying and traveling in Italy.

Jeanine Kiely is a member of Greek Week Committee which planned and organized activities for winter quarter's Greek Week.

#### Mississippi Alpha,

U. of Southern Mississippi

Jeanne Taylor, Wendy Valentine, and



Last summer six Pi Phis found each other on the beautiful beach of the Greek Island Ios. L-r: Nancy Putman, Kansas Beta; Nancy Hammond, Texas Beta; Kia Weinbert, California Gamma; Lisa Chriqui and Michele Sachs, California Epsilon; and Sally Payne, Texas Beta.

Tori Gallagher are members of University Honors College. Of approximately 11,000 students at the University, only about 400 are chosen for Honors College.

Janna Lee received the George Robert Olliphant Memorial Scholarship for the spring and summer semesters.

**California Epsilon, San Diego State**  
This year the chapter used a "Surprise Party" theme, and placed third among ten sororities participating in Sorority Sing during Greek Week.

**Iowa Beta, Simpson College**  
Five of the ten cheerleaders were Pi Phis this year. Deannndrea Katko, Dawn Weaver, Cindi Smithhart, Rozann Hartstack and Val Aquino helped cheer on the Redmen for the football season.

**Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt**  
A \$1,000 party was the award earned by the chapter for its Greek Week banner. The work of art depicted aspects of Greek life so that freshmen could get a feel for what rush and pledging is all about.

**Ohio Beta, Ohio State**  
Kelly Cowles has returned to classes after living and studying for a quarter in Copenhagen. She is an art history major. Meyra Villalonga is in Paris for the school

year. Meyra is an international business student.

**Texas Beta, SMU**  
Melissa Woodard and Ilene Jones participated in the 1984 Rose Festival in Tyler, TX in October. Melissa was the Duchess of Highland Park, and Ilene was a Lady-In-Waiting.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State**  
Paula Dooley was second runner-up for the title of Miss Sorority Pledge, in competition sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Dianne Duckworth was second runner-up in the Sigma Chi Derby Queen Pageant. Freshman pledges won third place in the annual Freshmen Follies, and at Homecoming, the chapter won first place in window decorations and second overall for spirit.

**North Dakota Alpha, U. of N. Dakota**  
Jackie Gumeringer attended the 1984 national Pi Omega Pi convention for business education teachers, held in Nashville, TN in December. As vice president of her local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Jackie represented her University and state at the convention.

**Indiana Alpha, Franklin College**  
Pi Phis had an outstanding record during

Franklin's Sesquicentennial Homecoming in October. Denise Zeyen was queen of the four sororities. Nora Lowe was Miss Watermelon Bust. Kim Anderson won the all-time fastest record for the ice cream sundae eating contest. Mindi Woolman and Deb Pilley coordinated floats to commemorate Franklin's 150 years.

**Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho**  
Shellie Brewer earned \$8,340 for her champion Hereford steer at the Twin Falls County Fair in September. Of 150 steers, Brewer's steer "Stetson" was the grand champion.

**Michigan Gamma, Michigan State**  
Zeke the Wonder Elephant, a dual effort of Michigan Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the pride of the Homecoming pack as it floated down an East Lansing street. Zeke took the blue ribbon and Pi Phis were thrilled.

**West Virginia Alpha, W. Virginia University**  
Dee Dee Charlton and Kelly Schwarck were Misses July and September respectively in the 1985 "Faces of WVU" calendar. The calendar was a new project at WVU and the girls received much attention.

**Indiana Delta, Purdue**  
Suzanne Hawn was a hostess for this year's Old Masters Program. Old Masters is a campus-wide event that brings notable figures to the campus to share their success stories. Wendy Bane, a 1983 hostess, was an active committee member and participated in most of the major activities.



Lisa Snyder and Suzanne Griffin, Texas Gammas, are two of Texas Tech's Pompon girls. They have traveled to Japan, appeared in TV and radio commercials, and participated in a Reagan-Bush rally during Presidential elections.

### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

It was like icing on the cake when the chapter was named Sorority of the Year last spring. They had already won highest GPA and were, for the second year in a row, intramurals champions.

### Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

Pi Phi won the Yell like Hell contest, during Homecoming, for the seventh time in the last eight years. They also won a third place trophy for their float, and eight of the eighteen candidates for Homecoming court were Pi Phi.

### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Jodie Elliott and Julie Herbst were invited to the academic recognition ceremony presented by Phi Kappa Phi honorary. Karen Spicer, a junior chemical engineering student, has been invited to join Order of Omega, Greek honor society. Since invitations are usually extended to seniors, Karen was double honored.

### Florida Beta, Florida State

Shane Leiffer, Cyndie Rodgers, and Julie Livaudias are spending spring semester in London furthering their education.

Pi Phi was paired with ATO for Homecoming, and won first place in the house decorations category.

### Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Carol Binder, a member of Student Alumni Board, was chosen to escort the Grand Marshall, top alumni donor of the year, in the annual Homecoming parade.

### Iowa Eta, Drake

When the November election returns were coming in, Jill Van Wyke and Lee Ann Fleet were there covering results for Associated Press. Both are news editorial majors and they were given an opportunity to gain some first hand experience in political reporting.

### New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

In the fall, Pi Phi hosted a "Preparation for the Real World" workshop for seniors who will be entering the job market upon graduation. Issues such as rent practices, insurance, and investment options were discussed by community leaders, with a question and answer period following. Turnout was solid and the chapter hopes to sponsor another such workshop in the future.

Pi Phi won the Sigma Chi Derby Chase by a landslide.

### Oklahoma Alpha,

### University of Oklahoma

Three Pi Phi are very active on the O.U. campus. Tricia Seely was chairman of Winter Welcome Week; Jennifer Humphrey chaired Sooner Rally Council; and Leslie Kerr was chairman of O.U. Homecoming.

### Indiana Delta, Purdue

Betsy Baker and Anne Branigin have been initiated into Skull and Crescent, national sophomore leadership honorary.

### Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky

For three girls in the chapter, sister has a double meaning. Jeni Grau, initiated in 1983, welcomed her true to life sisters, Tina and Michele, into the chapter as pledges in August.

### Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Allison Smith and Katie Viehman were members of the 1984 Homecoming Steering Committee, in charge of games. Ann Stevenson is rush book editor for 1985 fall rush. She has been working hard on new ideas to make this the best book ever.

### Mississippi Alpha,

### U. of Southern Mississippi

The chapter placed second in theme division of Homecoming display judging, and went on to win overall spirit for the Homecoming parade and pep rally.

Mary Stephenson and Pamela Verucchi are Top Forty Beauties.

### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Homecoming was very exciting for the chapter this year. Pi Phi and Sig Ep constructed the first place float and Kaye Yearous was chosen second runner-up in Homecoming royalty.



Pi Phi Nights are special to Arkansas Alphas. It's a time for airing feelings and improving communication. L-r: Lisa Thomas, Lisa Faulkner, Andrea Payne, and Peggy Keil brought their favorite bed-time partners with them during this particular Pi Phi Night.



As a member of the Atlanta Debutante Club, Ann McKenna, Georgia Alpha, made her debut at the Harvest Ball in Atlanta last fall, held at the Piedmont Driving Club.



Ellen Swartz Pratt

## Octogenarian is busy lady

What does an 88-year-old woman do when she's not busy? Well, if she's Ellen Swartz Pratt, Pennsylvania Alpha, there's seldom a moment when she *isn't*

busy! But she does have a favorite hobby, and her poetry has been published in countless contests.

Ellen lives in Coatesville, PA, and her list of current community activities goes on and on. She's president of her American Legion Auxiliary Unit; chaplain of her Order of Eastern Star and serves on the ways and means committee; is on the policy committee of Homemaker Health Services in Exton, PA; is on the committee for bridge parties once a month to purchase books for the Coatesville Public Library ("We have 10 or 12 tables," writes Ellen); has been secretary of her class of 1920 alumni association since 1955. Those are just a few of the activities she listed. There were fourteen in all!

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Ellen majored in Latin and English, and minored in psychology. She taught for several years. In 1974, she was elected an "Ambassador of Good Will" in her home town of Panxotawney, PA at the Ground Hog Day banquet. In 1975 she was elected to membership in the Coatesville Area Hall of Fame in recognition of outstanding achievements. Her latest award came last summer when she

was honored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs at its convention in Pittsburgh.

Ellen is a sports fan, particularly baseball. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a teenager," she writes. She also played golf in her younger days.

"Pi Phi was tops in my life for many years," says Ellen. "But for many years I am the only one left in my class of 1920. Home Health Service in Exton and American Legion Auxiliary are most important to me at the present time. However, I've been in Federation (Federation of Women's Club) work since 1921 and served on the state board nine years back in 1939-1949. I was also the state president's traveling companion for three years because she never drove a car! I'm still very Federated minded and attend their conventions every year."

Ellen does have free time occasionally. She managed to squeeze in a fifteen day trip to Europe last summer.

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote that "age . . . lends a double charm." Age is only the beginning of the charm and vitality exhibited by Ellen Pratt.



University of California-Irvine has a cheerleading squad of eight cheerleaders, six yell-leaders, and a mascot. This year Vicki Lund, California Eta, is one of the cheerleaders. That's L.A. Dodgers star Steve Sax pictured with Vicki, above.



Mary Pat Welch, Illinois Epsilon, and her date defend the Northwestern University Pi Phis from the mammoths that tower above them in the main hall of the Chicago Field Museum. The chapter held its fall pledge formal at the museum, a first for that location.

# Exciting job provided by treasure ship discovery

by STACY WOOLF

Handling publicity for a salvage company that located a treasure ship was an unbelievable experience which I shall never forget.

Last summer I was in charge of handling publicity for the newly-discovered wreck of H.M.S. *De Braak*. The British warship, believed to be carrying a Spanish treasure worth hundreds of millions of dollars, sank in a storm off Cape Henlopen in 1798. It's the second greatest treasure ship in history with a reported half-billion dollars in gold and silver bullion. With this discovery, what began as a summer job turned into full-scale management of the publicity for a nationally covered event.

While working in public relations for my father's firm in Boston last summer, we received information from a man who claimed to have found the H.M.S. *De Braak*. I was fascinated, though my father was skeptical. After a three-hour lunch break when I read all the literature and background on the wreck, I persuaded my dad to let me do what I could for them. He left it entirely in my hands, and let me run with it.

First, after many phone calls, I organized a press conference in Lewes, Del., where the wreck was discovered, in order to bring some exposure and credibility to the salvage company, Sub-Sal, Inc. I ran the conference and it was highly successful. We made the *New York Times*, *L.A. Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Washington Post*, *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, and others. From this we were bombarded with calls, interviews, and inquiries. So I was made spokeswoman and media director for Sub-Sal.

Every day was a new thrill as a complete naval community, buried underwater for 186 years, was recovered piece by piece, incredibly well preserved. Nearly 1,500 artifacts had been brought up by the end of fall, including 200 gold coins (valued at \$5,000 each), 240 pieces-of-eight (silver coins), some gold jewelry, and other treasures. Most of the artifacts are being auctioned off in New York, while others will be donated to museums.

As things got bigger, I realized I would not be returning in the fall to Northwestern University where I am a junior radio-TV-film major and an Illinois Epsilon. Instead, I organized and ran a second press conference in September. One hundred and eighty media people showed up from all over the country! It was extremely successful and put us on front pages of many major newspapers, with stories in hundreds of other papers. We also were in *Time Magazine*.

I then joined with an international photo company in New York that handled sales of pictures of the artifacts and treasure. They sold our pictures to *Figaro*, a Paris magazine, for a ten-page spread, *Panorama*, an Italian magazine, and *Christian Science Monitor International* magazine.

The project shut down for the winter, and I returned to school, but I hope to be back there this spring when the project re-opens.

This winter the company began salvaging a wreck in the Bahamas worth \$100 million.



Marguerite Hall in Nine-Mile Prairie, the living memorial to Nebraska pioneers.

## Prairie gift honors Nebraska pioneers

An unique gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation has preserved one of the last remnants of virgin prairie in Nebraska.

Margaret Metzger Hall, Nebraska Beta, has always wanted to give something special to the Foundation. When she read that the University was trying to buy property, known as Nine-Mile Prairie, she knew she had found her gift.

The 230-acre parcel was owned by the Lincoln Airport Authority and had been rented to the Audubon Society, which was having difficulty meeting lease payments. The treasure that included 345 species of native grasses and wildflowers and abundant wildlife ran the risk of being lost to grazing cattle or the plow. It is the longest-studied natural area in Nebraska, since students pioneered studies in plant ecology on the site in the 1920s.

Margaret decided she would put up half the purchase price of \$136,808, if the Foundation would match the gift from other sources. UNL would be the owner. Last September Nine-Mile Prairie was dedicated under its new ownership. Margaret gave her gift in memory of her late husband, Neil.

Speaking at the ceremony, Margaret noted that the memorial is dedicated to all Nebraska pioneers. "Today we pay tribute to our pioneer ancestors, both yours and mine," she said. "We honor our parents, our grandparents and our great grandparents who did so much to build this state and who gave to us a love for the land and an appreciation of its beauty."

A commemorative marker at the entrance to Nine-Mile Prairie reads, "Marguerite Metzger Hall and Neil W. Hall/Nine-Mile Prairie Memorial/Dedicated As A Living Tribute to our Pioneer Forebearers/And as a Legacy for Future Generations/A Memorial to the Past/A Joy to the Present/A Heritage for the Future."

# 500 Colorado Alphas gather for centennial

by MARY ALICE COOK MUNGER

The bonds of friendship proved strong enough to lure nearly 500 Pi Phis back to Boulder to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the founding of Colorado Alpha on the University of Colorado campus. From October 12 to 14, Homecoming weekend, they painted the town wine and blue!

Harvest House was headquarters hotel and, as they arrived, Pi Phis were welcomed with homemade cookies for impromptu Cookie-Shines. Active chapter members did a brisk business selling centennial buttons, T-shirts, and Arrowcraft. The hotel provided bus transportation to various events, a welcome service because capricious Colorado weather put on a four-season show over the weekend.

On Friday, Pi Phis attended University Homecoming events, including luncheon on campus where University President Arnold Weber welcomed them as the largest group of their kind in the University's history, a tour of the campus, and dinner dances for reunion classes.

Saturday was a perfect day in every respect. The C.U. Buffaloes even managed to pull off their first victory.

After watching the Homecoming Parade early Saturday morning, and cheering for the Pi Phi float and Pi Phi royalty Jenny Serafin, alumnae and husbands gathered at the chapter house for a social hour and gourmet box lunch. Actives had a huge welcome banner and 100-year birthday cake in the front yard and a nostalgia room with displays of memorabilia, histories, scrapbooks.

Working with decade committees, alum decorating chairman Babbie Carpenter Harrington had decorated each main floor room to represent a different decade, including life-size dolls dressed in authentic clothing. Two dresses were lent from a collection worn by Mrs. Thomas Edison, one was owned by Colorado Beta Mrs. Lowell Thomas, and a fourth dress, belonging to an 1896 initiate, was loaned by the initiate's niece, Louise Epperson Steinhauer.

Following the catered lunch, it was off to the game where a special section was reserved for Pi Phis, since they sold the



Rho Province President Genie deLuise (back to camera) greets friends. At left is Agnes Wright Spring, former ARROW editor, and charter member of Wyoming Alpha.

largest block of tickets in memory and more than all other C.U. reunion groups put together. They were greeted and congratulated on the tote board and over the loud speaker system.

At open house after the game, alumnae and friends enjoyed hors d'oeuvres prepared by cook Elsie Brink who was leaving after twenty years to join her daughter in Alaska. A nice addition was a serenade by the C.U. Buffoons, a group of twelve young male singers.

Several decade committees organized parties of their own Saturday evening, including a black tie formal for actives, pledges, and '80s graduates.

Sunday dawned chilly and rainy. Even worse, the Denver airport, where Grand President Jean Scott and Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Mitchell were to land at 10:15 a.m., was closed by snow and fog. Their plane was diverted to Colorado Springs where there were no stairs tall enough to unload their DC-10!

A flurry of activity marked the University Memorial Center where the afternoon reception and banquet were to be held. Antique Pierce Arrow cars arrived from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and were parked in front to be admired by all comers. Tables were set with blue and white china on white cloths with blue napkins. Centerpieces were wine carnations with white flowers and greens and crowned with golden arrows indicating the decades. At each place was a program and history of Colorado Alpha, edited by Heidi Dake Keogh. Brass key chains engraved with a picture of the house, the Greek letters, and the years 1884-1984 were favors arranged for by Carolyn Prouty Shreve. Evalyn Prouty Hickman had made a beautiful Colorado Alpha Centennial banner which hung over the stage.

Following a wine reception, alumnae adjourned to the Centennial Banquet where they joined 150 actives and pledges and a number of other special people. Agnes Wright Spring, a charter member of Wyoming Alpha, a former editor of *The ARROW*, and the only person to serve as state historian of two states (Colorado and Wyoming), was on hand for the festivities. Mary Frost, 1912 initiate who traveled with Amy B. Onken and was chairman of the 50th reunion, sent greetings. Also in attendance were Carol Inge Warren, Director of Alumnae Records; Margaret Anderson Lockhart, granddaughter of Fraternity Founder Libby Brook Gaddis; Nominating Com-



Co-chairmen Peg Houston, left, and Mary Alice Munger at the Centennial Banquet held in the Colorado University Memorial Center.

mittee Chairman Lucille McCrillis Ryland; Xi Province President Kay Comb Brada; Rho Province President Genie Steinhauer deLuise; and Rho Alumnae Province President Mary Olson Lester.

Toastmistress Virginia Wheeler Patterson introduced the head table and dignitaries, including the Centennial Committee co-chaired by Mary Alice Cook Munger and Peg George Houston. Peg spoke about the Centennial Courtyard to be added to the house as a centennial project. A color rendition was on display during the weekend.

Jean Scott was to be featured speaker on the program. However, following the presentation of rush skirts by collegians, and music featuring soloists T. K. Carlson and Julie Knowlton, Jean still hadn't arrived. With regret, Pi Phis joined hands for the Loving Cup Song, written by Colorado Alpha Loraine Lenz Carrol in 1916. Alumnae left through the darkened hall lined with actives holding candles and singing, as they do for their preference parties. It was a touching ending to a beautiful weekend.

The chapter is very grateful to all who worked and gave to make this event possible. The celebration of 100 years of friendship exceeded their fondest dreams.

It isn't too late to participate in Colorado Alpha's celebration by donating to the Centennial Courtyard. Contributions in any amount are welcome, and gifts of \$100 or more qualify for a brick in the donor's name or any Colorado Alpha's name designated by the donor.

Founders' Day, April 28, 1985, which marks the 75th anniversary of the Denver Alumnae Club, is deadline for contributions. Make checks payable to Colorado Alpha Centennial. Send to Mrs. John A. Munger, 5265 Gallatin Place, Boulder, CO 80303. Include first, maiden, and last name, initiation year, and whether or not you want it on the brick.



The stage at Glenn Miller Memorial Ballroom, where banquet was held, featured authentically dressed life-size dolls representing each of the ten decades since 1884.

## 100 years of achievement honored at celebration

by JENNIFER HO

It is the founding of Colorado Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi on October 15, 1884, which was celebrated with fond memories of Old Main, The Hill, and the Pi Phi arrow 100 years later. Now, in 1984, it is time for us, the current members of Colorado Alpha, to celebrate those individuals, the hardships they weathered, and the good times they shared, who made this chapter what it is today.

It all started when an Iowa Beta I.C. Sorosis member, Mrs. Helena Door Stidger, moved to Boulder as a bride. Under her influence, seven Boulder girls were convinced that they should become members of her secret society in October, 1884. They were the first chartered members of Colorado Alpha, with initiation fees of \$2.00 and annual dues of 50 cents. Their first meeting place, the third floor of Old Main on the University of Colorado campus, was where the very first Cooky-Shine took place.

As the need for a private meeting place grew, the girls built their first house in 1907. Membership continued to increase until finally, in 1927, a larger house was completed at 890 11th Street, where 78 of the 168 actives presently live.

Colorado Alpha is a chapter marked by numerous achievements throughout its 100 year history. Besides initiating the tradition of the Cooky-Shine, the Loving Cup Song was composed by our own Loraine Lenz Carrol, soon after 1912. It was Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta who collaborated to collect chapter songs by establishing a Committee on Songbook. The chapter was the first Greek sorority on campus, and was instrumental in changing the Fraternity name from I.C. Sorosis to the Greek Pi Beta Phi.

The chapter won the Balfour Cup in 1933 and 1941, as well as the Stoolman Vase in 1934 and 1942. Colorado Alpha was even featured in the coverage of rush week in a 1945 issue of *Life Magazine*.

The centennial celebration in October was three fun filled days for the 550 Pi Phi alumnae and actives who attended. There were luncheons, campus tours, class reunions, Homecoming parades and football game, a wine and blue reception, a centennial banquet, and a 100 year celebration ball to keep everyone busy. Alumnae wandered through the house looking through rooms they once occupied, recapturing glimpses of another time, reminiscing about their college days. The most moving time of the weekend, however, was the contact between actives and alumnae. Each had a chance to learn if the years had changed what it meant to be a Pi Phi.

Through all that Colorado Alpha has endured in times of war, death, and social change, we today still enjoy so many of the same things that our sisters of past years did. Every Colorado Alpha holds memories of Sigma Chi Derby Days, Scots on the Hill, and the Alfred Packer Grill. The old piano still waits to be played, after 45 years. Old Main, where it all started, still stands covered with vines. The Pi Phi arrow still points high, ever upward in our achievements. Colorado Alpha has survived 100 years and remains as strong and proud as ever!



Shari Rusch, Washington Alpha, with her grandparents after winning the Miss Northshore title.

## Shari's handicaps are no deterrent

by NANCY SEIFERT

Shari Rusch, a Washington Alpha angel, was born 75% blind in one eye, and 25% blind in the other. She also had two speech impediments and other audio visual and motor learning deficiencies. Shari's handicaps have not discouraged her, but have made her work harder. Now she uses her misfortune as a tool to reach out to others.

In January, Shari was crowned Miss Northshore 1984. From there she went on to compete in a Miss America Preliminary Pageant, representing four communities in Washington state. Shari has a tremendous talent at singing and dancing, despite her handicaps.

Being Miss Northshore has given Shari opportunities to perform at local community events, as well as public speaking engagements, where she shares her victory over her handicaps.

Shari graduated fourth in her high school class with a 3.98 grade point average. She also earned top honors, defeating her disabilities. Shari is now a freshman at the University of Washington, was elected pledge class president, and is in the process of writing a book on how she grew up and dealt with her learning disabilities.

## Dr. Kline named Associate Dean

New York Medical College Provost and Dean Arthur Hayes, Jr., M.D. has announced the appointment of Susan Anderson Kline, M.D., Ohio Alpha, to the position of Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

Dr. Kline, an internist, cardiologist, and a former associate dean for student affairs, reports directly to Dr. Hayes, former Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Also known as the Dean of Students, Dr. Kline's responsibilities include medical school admissions, student financial aid, the registrar's office, student counseling and student life. She informs and advises students on their post-graduate residencies, assists them with application procedure, and is responsible for writing letters of recommendation. Dr. Kline also handles special student functions such as the annual senior awards ceremony.

Dr. Hayes described Dr. Kline as "an extremely well-educated and competent physician, a superb clinician and an excellent teacher. 'Clearly,' he said, 'she is a warm and effective administrator in dealing with student opportunities and problems.'"

Dr. Kline's is an "extremely responsible job because the medical students are at the heart of our institution," commented President John J. Connolly. "We are so pleased to have a person with such an extraordinary background in student affairs."

Dr. Kline, employed by General Electric Co. since 1980, is an attending physician of clinical medicine there. Prior to that position, she was manager of GE's Occupational Health programs.

Dr. Kline received her undergraduate degree with highest distinction from Ohio University in 1959, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. In 1963 she earned her M.D. degree from Northwestern University where she ranked first in her class. She was class valedictorian, elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society, and was awarded several honors. She completed her post-graduate training in medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Kline is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the

American Board of Internal Medicine, Cardiovascular Disease. She is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology, the New York Cardiological Society, and of the Council on Clinical Cardiology of the American Heart Association. From 1977 to 1981 she served as a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

In 1978, she was awarded the Leaders of the Future Award by the National Council of Women. Dr. Kline has published in the field of cardiac research, has presented her work at national meetings, and contributed to three textbooks.

She lives in Fairfield, Conn. with her husband, Edward Kline, M.D., also a cardiologist.

New York Medical College, founded in 1860, is an independent medical university and one of the largest private medical schools in the United States. The College is affiliated with 35 hospitals in New York City, Westchester and Fairfield counties, and the mid-Hudson Valley. It enrolls 760 medical students and 340 students in the graduate schools of Basic and Health Sciences. The campus of New York Medical College is situated in Valhalla, New York.

## Student nurse works in Haiti

by STEPHANIE GARDENER

For Dell Hudson, North Carolina Alpha, sharing a smile goes a long way. As a nursing student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dell raised \$700 through sponsorships, along with ten other students, to work under professionals for the Haiti Mission. The Mission is sponsored by the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church in Chapel Hill. The group will be in Haiti for the duration of the spring.

A Third World country, Haiti principally needs medical care and health education. The Mission builds clinics on many of the hillsides that are unreachable by other clinics. In preparation, Dell took language lessons and Haitian history courses.

"The biggest advantage," Dell says, "is that once we return to the U.S. we can teach the awareness of poverty to others."

The Mission will also benefit Dell's future practice as a nurse. Her interests include public health, psychology, and gynecology.

## A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*

Annual meeting of the Holt House Committee was held in Monmouth from noon Tuesday, October 2nd, through Thursday morning, October 4th. Committee members present were Chairman, Anne O'Connell; Treasurer, Pat James; Secretary, Barbara Blomquist; Monmouth representative, Joyce Allison; Slide Chairman, Nancy Simons; and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Jane Tuten.

The first item of business was a tour of Holt House to admire



Florida Betas who gathered for a 20th reunion were (back, l-r): Beth Ann LeGate Pickels, Marilyn Barineau Brown, Janice Houser Moody, Patti Haer Foster, Linda Hagan McEwan, Jean Benzing Smith, Bonnie Worsham Graham, Sue Mullis Lewis. Front: Cindy Cline Chase, Pam Carlton Stark, Sally Dunlap Peterson, Noel Doepke Liles, Peggy Neel Duncan.

## Florida Beta '64 graduates have Savannah reunion

Thirteen Florida Beta sisters reunited last May for a twenty year reunion. The Florida State University 1964 graduates have been keeping in touch every year by newsletter.

Meeting place was the Savannah Resort and Country Club in beautiful, historic Savannah, Ga. The history of Savannah is fascinating and the enormous efforts made by its residents to restore this beautiful Southern town are overwhelming.

The Savannah stay included a tour of the city and some of its beautifully restored homes. They enjoyed the city's fine Southern cuisine in two of the old homes that are being used as restaurants.

All of this was a perfect setting to see old friends and reminisce about the good times they had as sisters living in the "Gingerbread House" in Tallahassee.

changes made in the last year. The committee was very pleased with two new oriental rugs for the pine room and the parlor. Pat James brought an antique chandelier on approval from Milwaukee for the pine room, and the committee enthusiastically approved the purchase. The San Diego Alumnae Club generously donated money for the purchase of a new chandelier in memory of Amy Newton Sonka. In addition, the committee added 27 books by Pi Phi authors to the bookcase in the pine room. Claire Sanford, book reviewer for *The ARROW*, had gathered the collection for Holt House.

The big project last year was installing insulation in the house, and the committee decided to complete the project to get maximum effect on our heating bills. Projects for last year included two new furnaces; insulation in the walls, attic, crawl space, water heater, and perimeter of the house; an attic fan; oriental rugs for parlor and pine room; an air-conditioning unit and disposal for the kitchen. The committee also approved new wallpaper patterns for the pine room and Founders' room. The present paper in these rooms had become very brittle and discolored with age and needed to be replaced.

The committee decided to have a brochure printed for visitors to Holt House, explaining its history as well as the furnishings and many donations made by loving Pi Phis, their families, and friends.

The Holt House Committee encourages all Pi Phis to learn from and share the legacy of Holt House. The house itself is available for nearby Pi Phi chapters and alumnae clubs and for community gatherings—meetings, wedding receptions, anniversaries and showers, and other parties. The set of slides for Holt House has been updated and is available by writing to Nancy M. Simons (Mrs. T. R.), 441 South Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, IL 60016.

## Historical drama reaches finals in theatre festival

by POLLY SCHMIDT

A one-act play by Shelly Thacker, Michigan Delta, was chosen as one of six finalists in Region III of American College Theatre Festival in January at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. A rehearsal reading of the play was presented by the Albion College Players at the festival on January 5, and critiqued by theatre professionals. Winner of the regional competition is eligible for the national ACTF competition to be held in Washington, D.C., this spring. Fifty plays from three states, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, were entered in the regional competition.

Shelly wrote the play as part of a playwriting seminar class, taught by Albion College professor Paul Loukides and California playwright Catherine Closson, playwright-in-residence at Albion last fall.

The play follows the conflict between Diane de Poitiers, mistress of Henri II of France, and Catherine de Medici, Henri's wife, after the king's death. Set in renaissance France, the action takes place in beautiful Chenonceau Castle in the Loire Valley. The play is a dramatization of actual historical events.



Twenty-three charter members of Ontario Beta returned to the University of Western Ontario for the chapter's 50th anniversary.

## Ontario Beta celebrates 50 years

Homecoming weekend 1984 was a special busy time for Ontario Beta Pi Beta Phis. The chapter, founded in 1934 at the University of Western Ontario, celebrated its 50th anniversary, bringing together close to two hundred Pi Phi alumnae, actives, and pledges.

Plans for the celebration had been underway since early in the year by alumnae organizers Elizabeth Carroll and Shirleyan English. Actives and pledges prepared for the weekend by giving several rooms in the chapter house a fresh coat of paint and re-papering the upstairs hall. As well, the girls in the chapter house, under the supervision of Mary Sutherland, membership chairman, worked well into the wee hours of the morning of Sunday, October 21st, preparing for the house tour tea to be held that afternoon.

When alumnae arrived, they were escorted by actives and pledges through the house that had sheltered them in sisterhood. To see the faces of the alumnae smile warmly was they recalled their Pi Phi days was a thrill and made the day a special one.

The afternoon tea, however, was only the beginning of festivities. The grand finale, The Golden Arrow Banquet, was held in London's beautiful Art Gallery. The programme began with choral entertainment, led by actives and new pledges. Following the singing, charter member Ellen Gallagher Maclean pre-

sented the Order of the Golden Arrow to twenty-three returning charter members. After closing remarks, the charter members gathered for a reunion picture while other sisters exchanged stories over dessert and coffee.

"Our pride was evident and our spirits were high as tribute was paid to our Pi Beta Phi."

Thank you, alumnae. Because of you Pi Beta Phi lives on at the University of Western Ontario.

## Iowa Beta entertains

Campus relations and formal dinners—the way to enhance one with the other is to invite presidents of campus fraternities to a formal dinner to help promote Greek unity.

Presidents from Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Theta Psi were guests of the women of Iowa Beta at Simpson College in November. The dinner was fun for everyone involved and the guests provided great conversation and a fun evening.

Panhellenic's efforts do a great deal to promote intra-sorority relations, and Iowa Beta's dinner was a step forward for all Greek relations.

## Teacher earns excellence award

Thirteen Texas teachers have been honored for their outstanding achievements in teaching about the private enterprise system. Bill Gray, president of the Texas Association of Business (TAB), announced winners in the third annual "Awards for Excellence in Teaching of Private Enterprise" competition, jointly sponsored by TAB, Baylor University Center for Private Enterprise, and the Texas Council on Economic Education. Over \$7,000 in prizes will be distributed to these teachers. Among those honored is Karen Downey Horn, Indiana Gamma, who won first for her entry entitled: "The Nature and Preservation of Freedoms Under Alternative Economic Systems." Karen teaches government and economics at Midway High School in Waco, TX.

The awards were established to recognize those teachers who develop new and creative ways of teaching private enterprise and economics in their classrooms. "Very little is done to recognize teachers for excellence in teaching. This is the Texas Association of Business' way of saying thank you for a job well done."

"We are very proud to recognize Karen Horn's achievement," said President Gray. "We feel that both the quality of our education system and our private enterprise economy would be secure if all teachers would demonstrate the vision that Karen Horn has."

Karen graduated from Butler University in 1959, and received her M.Ed. from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. She and her husband, Ron, live in Waco. She has worked with Pi Phi chapters in Syracuse, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Richmond, Ky.; Columbia, S.C.

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# Dayton honors Betsy Whitney

by MARTHA HIBBERT BOICE



Betsy Baldwin Whitney, Ohio Delta

Described as a "powerhouse for local community organizations," Betsy Baldwin Whitney has been recognized as one of Dayton's Top Ten Women for 1984. An initiate of Ohio Delta at Ohio Wesleyan University, Betsy has spearheaded the Dayton YWCA's \$1.75 million fund raising campaign to finance a major renovation project. As an indication of her effectiveness, the drive has raised more than \$1.2 million thus far. As a past president of the YWCA, Betsy helped create the Salute to Career Women, an annual event which gives businesses and organizations an opportunity to honor outstanding female employees.

The Dayton Art Institute has felt the warmth of her leadership as well. She is current secretary of the board and chairman of its Friends Committee. In addition, Betsy is active as a member of the Green Downtown Dayton executive committee, the 1986 U.S.G.A. Open executive committee, the Dayton Philharmonic Women's Association program committee, Westminster Presbyterian Church Evangelical Commission and Woodland Cemetery Association.

The awards event is sponsored jointly by the *Dayton Daily News* and the Dayton Women's Coalition.

## *Quilt research fascinates historian*

Mary Bywater Cross, Iowa Zeta, is a quilter, quilt historian, researcher, lecturer, and facilitator. And all those activities evolved from a Bachelor's Degree in elementary education with concentration in library science at the University of Iowa.

Perhaps it was a normal progression, however. "Through my work as a teacher and a student of library science, I have always been interested in learning about historical items," Mary says. "As a needle-woman, I have always sewn. As a family history researcher, my interests in quilts and quilters naturally evolved."

Mary lives in Portland, Oregon. Her research and lecturing takes her far afield, however. She conducts classes and symposiums on quilts and handles special arrangements necessary for staging successful quilt shows. Research is done for others, as well as for her own acquisitions. For the quilt owner who wants to better understand his or her quilts, Mary will provide a written documentation with illustrations that enhance the ownership. She will identify the pattern, date, significant features and value of a quilt. She also can advise on proper care and make recommendations for preservation and restoration of quilts.

"Thus far," writes Mary, "I have had many wonderful experiences provided me through quilts. I have met people across the country. I have had doors opened at museums, historical societies, and private homes because of the common interest in quilts. People are generally very interested in sharing when they know someone will appreciate their treasures and further their enjoyment of their heirlooms."

One of Mary's particularly interesting quilts was a gift from Nan Wood Graham, sister of and model for artist Grant Wood's famous "American Gothic" painting. Mary was invited to view quilts from the Wood family to determine their history and make recommendations about their future use. She had lectured in Iowa City, her home town, in 1981, and the invitation followed that lecture. Later she learned that Wood's sister, Nan, had two quilts stored in a trunk at her home in Riverside, Calif. During a visit with Nan, Mary was presented with an Eight-Pointed Star in Hanging Diamond pattern quilt,

made between 1840 and 1860.

Mary knows her Wood quilt is a prize. When she handles it, she wears white cotton gloves to protect the fragile fabrics.

Mary's first visit to Arrowmont, to attend the American Quilt Study Group, impressed her with the facility, Sandy Blain, and "the fact that I was a member of the organizing group."

In writing about Arrowmont, Mary says, "Probably the greatest impression on me was the organization of the school and its broad base of support. Having been affiliated with the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts and the Rhode Island Handicraft Club, I am well aware of the need for sound financial support.

"Arrowmont is so fortunate to be in the unique position of having actives and alums around the world willing and eager to contribute. This gives the school staff and directors the freedom to nurture and develop outstanding programs and facilities.

"I can hardly wait to return and stay longer."

Mary's family includes several Pi Phis. Her mother, Janet McNeill Bywater, is an Iowa Zeta, and her sister, Nancy Bywater Dornfeld, is a Colorado Alpha. Mary also says she has "aunts, cousins, etc." who are Pi Phis.

Those who have heard Mary's lectures consider that she, as well as her quilts, is a treasure.

## Hospitality extended

Last October four North Dakota Alpha Pi Phis found the Fraternity friendship they'd always heard about, when they arrived at the Iowa Gamma chapter house.

Polly Bina, Jackie Greenwood, Dana Pagnac, and Maripat Beil attended a regional MIFCA-MAPCA convention at Iowa State University in Ames. While at the convention, the girls went to lectures and workshops on rush, public relations, scholarship, and much more.

Besides gaining new knowledge at the convention they returned with many fun ideas from Iowa Gamma and made many new friends.



**Lisa O'Neil, Tennessee Delta, Miss Memphis State**



**Pam Verucchi, Mississippi Alpha, Campus Beauty, University Southern Mississippi**



**Desiree Gowen, Texas Zeta, Baylor Homecoming Princess**



**Gail Keathley, Texas Zeta, Baylor Homecoming Queen**



**Jacquelyn Massey, Alabama Beta, Corolla Beauty, University of Alabama**



**Terry Ezell, Alabama Beta, Corolla Beauty, University of Alabama**



Dara Moore, Mississippi Alpha, Greek Goddess, University of Southern Mississippi



Chrisey Gliozzo, Indiana Beta, Indiana University Homecoming Queen



Stacia Long, Oklahoma Beta, gets a Cowboy-sized hug from Oklahoma State's mascot Pistol Pete after being crowned 1984-'85 Homecoming Queen.



Cathy Unruh, Missouri Alpha, Greek Week Queen, University of Missouri



Kelly Orr



Rachel Dickerson  
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls



Sharon Snowden  
Sigma Chi Calendar Girl

## Whitsell heads million dollar company

Helen Copeland Whitsell, California Gamma, never actually decided on a career.

"I started working to put my husband through college, liked it, and have continued," she wrote.

Because she liked and continued her job, Helen is now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Copeland Lumber Yards Inc. in Portland, Ore. She is one of only two women in the state who heads one of Oregon's 100 largest privately held companies. Copeland is a closely-held corporation operating 80 retail centers in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. It had revenues in the \$60-69 million range last year, and was ranked the twenty-fourth largest privately held company in Oregon by *Oregon Business Magazine*, October, 1984.

*Savvy Magazine* last February ranked Copeland Lumber Yards Inc., number twenty in its list of "The Savvy 60, The Top U.S. Businesses Run by Women."

Helen doesn't believe management style is gender related, however. "Being a woman is not an issue," she noted in an article in *Oregon Business*. "The important thing is just people doing a good job.

"To succeed over the years takes hard work, dedication, and willingness to sacrifice. Of course, the rewards are well worth the effort."



Helen Copeland Whitsell

She also notes that "the biggest minus to running a family-owned business is that it is more emotional."

Helen was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1960, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. There are two children in the family. She currently serves on the board of directors of the First Interstate Bank of Oregon, and is on the Advisory board for the National Home Center Home Development Congress and Exposition.

Writes Helen, "My Pi Phi experiences were very important to my growth and development during my college years. I am grateful for the support and friendship, both then and now, of my sorority sisters."



Legacies are more prominent than ever at North Carolina Alpha. Pairs of sisters in the University of North Carolina chapter are (back to front) Mary and Susan Martin; Marla and Amy Meadows; Susan and Alice Michaux; Barbie and Mary Howe; Karen and Wanda Culbreth.

## Historian wants ΠΦ memorabilia

To date, six Pi Beta Phi chapters have celebrated one hundred years of continued existence! Six more chapters will celebrate their centennial during the 1980s, and fourteen more will have such birthdays in the '90s. How proud we can be of our heritage!

In attempts to research historical facts for several of these chapters, your Fraternity Historian has discovered a lack of material in our National Archives. Thus, a plea is issued to each Fraternity member: Do you have copies of past Convention programs? Do you have special favors, or other mementoes of Conventions or other meetings? Do you have pictures, records, or other keepsakes of your own chapter?

If you have souvenirs with which you are willing to part, *please* send them to Central Office to the attention of the historian. If you have a question about any of your memorabilia, contact the historian:

Mrs. James C. Olsen  
30965 Clinton Drive  
Bay Village, Ohio 44140  
Telephone: 216/835-0961

Included in the remodeling of Central Office was a beautiful new Archives Room. How wonderful it would be to add to the fascinating material already on hand. The Fraternity will remain in your debt for any gifts you choose to share.

When Pennsylvania Eta Pi Phi Margie Anderson was initiated last fall at Lafayette, her family was anxious to tell the good news to their relatives. When Margie's grandfather heard, he remembered something that the rest of the family did not know—Grandma Margie, for whom Margie was named, had been a Pi Phi! Her pin was discovered on a charm bracelet she had left to her namesake.

Now Margie wears the Pi Phi arrow that her grandmother had worn sixty years before.



West Virginia Alphas who enjoyed their reunion included (front, l-r): Jo Brown Kepner, Susie Ball Orders, Nancy Collins Butterfield, Sally Porter Roberts, Vaughn Nolte Miller. Middle: Johnnie Mae Cook Wasserman, Frances Wilson Goldsmith, Dink Hunnicutt Stafford, Boots Love Skinner, Nancy Ferguson Spears. Back: Rosemary Kahl Comstock, Peggy Brown Kinnaird, Susie Bond Taylor, Barbara Cox Mason, Sue Cook Porter.

## W. Virginia Alphas gather for fun

by SALLY PORTER ROBERTS

What happens when a Pi Phi husband of thirty years leaves his wife to go to Canada "with the boys" on a fishing trip? Anyone who knows Susie Bond Taylor might guess that she would invite

fourteen of her college Pi Phi sisters to a three day reunion at her lovely home outside Columbus, Ohio. These gals, graduated from West Virginia University in either 1953 or 1954, had lived together in the West Virginia Alpha Pi Beta Phi house at some time during their college days.

Imagine the fun we had catching up with activities during all these years, since some of us had not seen others since our active Pi Phi days. We all brought family pictures to share along with several scrapbooks of college pictures. What a challenge it was to identify all those people from the faded black and white photos!

Along with all the conversation we enjoyed tennis, a dip in the farm pond, a quick "in and out" in the hot tub as a thunderstorm approached, marvelous meals, and a shopping spree at a Columbus glassware store.

There was unanimous agreement among all fifteen that we would do this again in a few years.



Kristin Baker, Montana Alpha, was crowned Nile Queen, presented by the Northern International Livestock Exposition (NILE), last October. She makes personal appearances at rodeos in Montana, Wyoming, and Canada, and will compete for Miss Rodeo Montana next September.

## Sister Margaret continues honors

Sister Margaret McCarran, Nevada Alpha, just keeps on earning honors for herself, even though she will celebrate her 81st birthday in July.

A religious teacher, composer, poet, author, musician, environmentalist, Sister Margaret won first and third place in the Nevada Poetry Society's first nationwide poetry contest last summer. She was also named an Outstanding Woman of Nevada and presented that award at the state convention of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary society for women educators.

Sister Margaret is a member of Community I, a teaching order with Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif. However, she lives on and manages the McCarran Ranch outside of Sparks, Nevada, where she cares for her brother, who's in poor health. Since she has had family commitments in recent years, caring for ailing sisters and an aunt, now all deceased, she hasn't been living at her convent. She does have religious assignments at the Immaculate Conception Church in Sparks, however. She also keeps her hand in civic, cultural, and environmental affairs.

A Nevadan through and through, Sister McCarran's father, Pat, was raised on a Nevada ranch, was a county District Attorney, and then a Nevada Supreme Court Justice. He also served as U.S. Senator from 1932 to 1954.

Sister Margaret has received many accolades for her volunteer work on community projects. She is founder-president of the Nevada Alcoholism Association; a volunteer fund-raiser for Casa de Vida, a home of unwed mothers; member of Nevada Historical Society; Sierra Nevada Museum of Art; Reno Little Theater; and on and on. She's taught kids in Catholic schools, elementary through college, since she became a nun in 1928.

It's no wonder Sister Margaret McCarran was honored as an Outstanding Woman of Nevada.



Among those honoring Betty Brizendine at her reception were (l-r): Esther Corcoran Namian, President Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club; Betty; June Bietsch White, Panhellenic Delegate from the club; and Marcia Foster, Delta Province Coordinator.

## APP is honored by club

by JANICE GARROTT HEATH

Goucher College Alumnae House in Towson, Md., was the setting for a gala reception on October 20, hosted by the Baltimore Alumnae Club in honor of member Betty Bietsch Brizendine, newly elected Alumnae Province President of Delta Province. For many years Goucher College was home of Maryland Alpha chapter and this historical association gave an added dimension to the occasion.

Rich colors of the fall foliage on the beautiful campus were echoed in the gracious surroundings of Alumnae House, where guests were greeted and enjoyed tea, punch, delicate sandwiches, and desserts prepared and served by members of the Baltimore Club.

Among those present to share the happy day with Betty were Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild, former Grand President Alice Weber Johnson, Delta Province Coordinator Marcia Foster, and delegations from the Northern Virginia, Northern Virginia Junior, Washington, D.C., and Maryland-D.C. Suburban clubs. Also attending were representatives of many groups belonging to Baltimore Panhellenic Association, Pi Phi sisters from Betty's undergraduate days at Dickenson College, her daughters and granddaughters, and many Pi Phis from the Baltimore area.

For all who attended, it was a day to be remembered, a day of joy and good fellowship, of friendships made and renewed, and warm memories shared.

To the venerable Baltimore club, which was chartered over 80 years ago, this event has brought new life, new members, and new purpose.

As for Betty, after such a tribute, she pronounces herself well launched upon her new duties and eager to add to the years of service she has given to Pi Beta Phi.

## Sigma Chis save lives during ZBT house fire

Four Indiana University Sigma Chi pledges were honored recently by Zeta Beta Tau in Bloomington for saving the lives of 30 of its members in an early morning fire that swept through its chapter house Oct. 21.

One man was killed and four were seriously burned in the blaze. Everyone else required treatment for smoke inhalation. A former Indiana student who was reportedly visiting the campus for Homecoming was being held without bond in connection with the fire.

The four Sigma Chis, Tim Morris, Anthony Accardo, James Metzger and Michael O'Neil, were honored at a special meeting of ZBT undergraduates and their parents. The four were introduced in an emotionally charged ceremony mixed with tears and a thunderous standing ovation.

The pledges were enroute to a breakfast at 4 a.m. when they saw flames leaping from the ZBT chapter house. None had ever been in the house, but nonetheless rushed through the dark, smoke-filled stairways and halls alerting and evacuating sleeping occupants.

Each received a personal plaque engraved with his name, the Zeta Beta Tau crest, and an inscription.

The entire Greek system, independent student organizations, university officials, and the community at large came to the aid of the stricken fraternity.

## Old photo foretells future

by HOLLY KEAHEY

During Christmas holidays, my younger sister and I reminisced over old family photographs. Among the pictures I discovered a photo of my mother, brothers, older sister, and myself, taken fifteen years ago, standing in front of the Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Little did my sister and I know, at that time, that we would be Pi Phis at Duke University, just as my mother was a Texas Alpha Pi Phi years before. Now, at 20, I see how Pi Beta Phi has influenced my own family life. The principles of trust, growing friendships, and cooperation that Pi Phi holds are also present in my home life.

Looking back at my past three years at Duke, I see constant growth of friendships within the chapter and enthusiasm for the overall sorority. Most of this has been the result of increasing involvement in community and campus projects and of interest taken in national concerns such as anorexia and alcoholism. All these projects have strengthened the North Carolina Beta chapter. However, the cornerstone of a chapter's success lies in its ability to establish lifelong trust and friendships among its members.

Not only do I have an old family photograph with my brothers and sister, but I have a few new family photos in my room at Duke—of my Pi Beta Phi sisters. I didn't know then, in front of Arrowcraft fifteen years ago, that my involvement with Pi Beta Phi would be such a rewarding experience.

**➡ arrowfact** In 1906, the Fraternity spent \$83.90 on postage for the year, but \$7.20 for telegrams. Forty yards of wine and blue bunting and four bolts of ribbon cost \$3.90.



Malinda Gray, left, and Marjorie Schuck were honored by the Salvation Army Auxiliary in Tampa.

## Two Tampa area alumnae are "People of Distinction"

The Salvation Army Auxiliary of Tampa, Fla., honored twelve outstanding citizens of the area last October with "People of Distinction" awards. Chosen from several hundred nominees, the winners were presented at a luncheon which benefitted Hospitality House, a shelter for women and children sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Two Pi Phis were among the honored twelve. Malinda Edwards Gray, North Carolina Beta, of Tampa, founded and chaired The Friends of Public Education for three years and still serves as a member of the board. She has devoted twelve years to PTA work at varying levels; is liaison representative to the Chamber of Commerce Education Council and member of the Citizens Advisory Board. She is on the Board of Directors of Young Life and Tampa Cable Television, sings in her church choir, and is an active member of her Pi Phi alumnae club.

Marjorie Massey Schuck, Minnesota Alpha, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has devoted her adult life to assisting aspiring writers. She founded the Valkyrie Press and operated it without profit to provide an outlet for young authors.

Marjorie founded the Pinellas County Arts Council and was its chairman in 1977-78. As a member of Pinellas County Committee of 100, she established its subcommittee on Arts and Culture. She is a member of the St. Petersburg Sister-City Committee to exchange cultural programs with Takamatsu, Japan; was appointed a Florida Patriot by the Florida Bicentennial Commission; and is an authority and frequent lecturer on Balkan affairs.

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of Tampa is an outgrowth of the Women's Christian Association which was organized in 1897 to establish a refuge for unmarried mothers. It is the only Salvation Army Auxiliary in the state of Florida.

## Residence hall is named for Dean Maria Leonard

The Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall on the University of Illinois east campus has been the home-away-from-home for university women since it was built in 1948. On September 30, 1984, the two wings of the hall were named for, and dedicated to, the late Maria Leonard and Mariam Aldridge Shelden, both of whom served as dean of women.

Maria Leonard, Indiana Gamma, was dean of women at the University of Illinois from 1923 until 1945. While there she founded Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic honorary, and was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Phi Epsilon, P.E.O., Phi Kappa Epsilon, the American Association of University Women, and Soroptimists. She also recruited college women into the armed services during World War II.

In 1936 she was the American representative and speaker at the World Congress of Business and Professional Women in Paris, and also represented that organization at the International Federation of University Women in Cracow, Poland.

Maria received her bachelor's degree in 1906 from Butler University and her master's degree in mathematics from Colorado College in 1910. She died at the age of 96 in 1976.

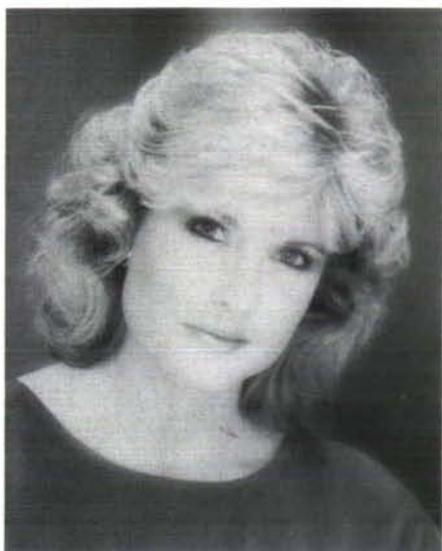
Miriam Shelden became dean of women in 1947, two years after Dean Leonard retired.

Bronze tablets will be mounted on each wing of the residence hall. One will be called Leonard Hall and the other Shelden Hall.



1984 marked a special anniversary for this Pi Phi family. Left, Jean Kamerer Perkins became a Golden Arrow Pi Phi and her mother, Marie Kamerer Farrar, right, became a 75 year member. Both are New York Alphas. Andrea Perkins Miller, center, is a fifteen year member of the Fraternity.

# Maxwell heads new Texas company



Jayne Ann Maxwell, Texas Epsilon, is founder of a new company, Inner Beauty.

Jayne Ann Maxwell, Texas Epsilon, former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and well known fashion model and television personality, has launched a new, unique approach to health and beauty care, Inner Beauty.

The new Dallas-based company, headed by Maxwell and her partner, Dallas businessman C. F. Pofahl, is designed for the teen market (13 through 18 years), giving the young ladies a total program of health and beauty care.

"Education is our number one priority," states Maxwell, who has extensive backgrounds in both fields. "Our seminars teach the girls prevention and preservation—helping them to cope with existing problems and find the right solution."

Jayne Ann brings to her company a wide and varied list of professional credits, such as serving as a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader (1980-1981) and also being named *Who's Who Among American Students*. During her association with the Dallas Cowboys, she starred in the nationally televised two-hour *Love Boat* TV movie and appeared in the nationally televised Variety Club Telethon.

Maxwell has been featured in numerous commercials and feature stories, both print and electronic media. She is a

frequent guest lecturer and instructor in the fields of beauty care and etiquette. She feels that one of the keys to her success has been her ability to serve as a useful role model for young girls who are seeking to learn the basic skills and knowledge necessary in personal development.

"Our seminars are divided into categories covering personal care and personal growth," says Maxwell. "Our major goal is to provide the ladies with information about each and to help them to understand that outer beauty is only a reflection of our own true inner beauty."

The Denison, Texas native received top honors and awards in both high school and college, such as the National Honor Society and Homecoming Queen. She feels that her small town background has greatly aided her in understanding the needs and desires of today's young teens.

"Not all young girls today have unlimited funds when it comes to make-up or clothing," she explains. "One of the points we stress in the seminar is to teach them how to shop. That the most expensive is not always the best. We have developed a full line of cosmetics which has been especially designed for today's teen. This in itself is a major tool in that this will be the first line especially created for these very special young ladies."

## *Japanese life agrees with Cornell student*

Betsy Daniels, Asian Studies major at Cornell, recently spent ten months living and studying in Tokyo. Betsy felt frustrated with her course work at Cornell, where she spent most of her time studying language from tapes and learning about culture through books. During high school she had spent a summer living with a Japanese family and had continued to keep in touch with them. When she conveyed her interest in studying in Japan they welcomed her and encouraged her to return.

Because Betsy already knew the Fuji family, she had no reservations about living arrangements, but admits she was a bit nervous about attending a Japanese university. She spent one academic year on main campus at Waseda University in Tokyo with approximately 12,000 Japanese students. She was part of an international division of 120 students, mostly Americans. Betsy felt that the University was not as challenging as Cornell but this was not a negative aspect of the program. She had a lot of time to visit museums, explore Tokyo, and travel.

Christmas, 1983, Betsy crossed the Japanese Alps and went to the Japanese sea for a holiday. In May 1984 she traveled to the northeast section of the main island. Betsy was quite surprised by the rustic mountain area. She describes the area as sparsely populated with a majority of elderly people since "the young people move to cities." She still speaks of the experience with a note of disbelief as she recalls the thatched mud and straw houses.

Although the program increased Betsy's conversational fluidity and helped improve her reading and writing skills, she feels that the greatest gains were made in her appreciation of people and culture. Her eyes light up when asked about the food in Japan. She describes consumers as meticulous shoppers who demand quality goods, therefore the competitive businesses.

About the individual people she met, Betsy speaks very highly, "They're not all geniuses like Americans seem to think. They laugh and cry and joke just like we do."

Betsy seemed pleased that a Japanese person has many of the same characteristics, concerns, and peculiarities as an American. The biggest difference concerns consideration for fellow human beings. She describes rules of etiquette as a science. Formalities are well established and one is constantly aware of others around him.

Overall Betsy recommends going abroad to anyone interested in a foreign language or culture. Her one regret is that she had to miss two semesters of friends and academics at Cornell. Yet the experience was priceless. How many of us have been taught flower arrangements by an 87 year old Japanese woman?

# From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

## IN THE CENTER OF THE NIGHT: JOURNEY THROUGH A BEREAVEMENT

by Jayne Blankenship (Kantor), MO. Alpha, 1964  
G.P. Putnam & Sons, New York, 1984, 301 pages

Jayne and Harvey Kantor were young, happily married, with a young son, Jordan, and bright futures—he as a college history professor and she as a professional photographer. Then Harvey was struck down by leukemia, a devastating illness, a death too soon. Jayne, in her all-consuming grief, tried to communicate her loss, but as she says in the opening line of her journal, "There is no one to talk to." She turned instead to her diaries, and in an effort to get through her ordeal, to keep the best part of Harvey with her, and to heal herself, she committed to words her personal "journey through a bereavement."

For the next three years she recorded her nightmares and dreams, her longings and regrets, her pain at her loss and joy at her memories. This is an intensely personal account that draws the reader into her grief. Everything reminds her of her lost love—the dates on the calendar marking significant times with him, music they had shared, strange coincidences that bring him to life in her mind, places they had been, sights and smells and sounds and tastes associated with him.

No one seemed to understand her pain. "Snap out of it," her friends and relatives said. But she takes him with her, as she travels with her son from her home in Rhode Island to her family's summer home in Minnesota, to Florida, to St. Croix, to Paris, even to Israel. Everywhere she dreams of Harvey, but she also experiences a healing with the passage of time and the help of her journal.

Grief has a rhythm of its own, and Jayne captures it as she records the steps that take her out of the guilt and anguish into a contentment that assures her that her love for Harvey will remain as she and her son continue to grow.

'Tiger, Tiger, burning bright  
In the forest of the night  
What immortal hand or eye  
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?' asks the poet William Blake.

Young Jordan takes up this age old question of, Could a good God create suffering? He gives this journal a name by chanting, "Tiger, Tiger, Burning bright, In the Center of the Night." The author reflects, "Center? forest?—It's all the same. In fairy tales, it always takes seven years to get out of the forest."

With the help of this journal maybe the author has made it in three years, instead.

## PILGRIM: A BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM BREWSTER

by Mary Burke Sherwood, Iowa Zeta, 1936  
Great Oak Presses of Virginia, 1983, 225 pages

Mary B. Sherwood, a writer for the U.S. Information Agency, author of a newspaper column "The Week in the

United States," and a journalist, has written a history of her own ancestor, William Brewster. William Brewster was the Ruling Elder, a foremost leader, of the band of pilgrims who journeyed to the New World on the Mayflower in 1620.

Working from a bibliography of almost 100 sources, chief among them Brewster's friend, William Bradford's history *Of Plymouth Plantation*, the author is writing a factual account of Brewster's life. And his life reflects the turbulent times in which he lived, as he rises from a minor courtier in the court of Elizabeth I to a Separatist church leader, to the ranking leader of the Mayflower pilgrims, to the founder of the colony of Plymouth, Virginia. The backdrop is an important part of the appeal of this book, but its primary focus is the life of the man, Brewster.

Brewster's early life is largely inferred due to limited documentary evidence. The court of Elizabeth is colorfully recreated here as Brewster's fortunes rise and fall with those of his mentor, William Davison, who is critically involved in the execution of Mary Queen of Scots.

Brewster leaves court life and turns to religion. Fleeing religious persecution he and other members of his church emigrate to Holland. With this move William Brewster became the Ruling Elder of the church, an office he held until his death 34 years later.

The author brings to life the frightening voyage of the Mayflower and the harrowing hardships endured by the Pilgrims in establishing a colony in the New World.

## Duke senior publishes poems

by JACKIE WHITE

While most students today cringe at the thought of having to write a paper, poem, or anything, a North Carolina Beta Pi Phi seems to be able to write poems as though it were second nature.

Ann Schlott, Duke senior, had a book of poems published last summer in Baltimore. Titled *20* in honor of Ann's twentieth birthday and because it contains twenty poems, the selections deal with growing older, loss of innocence, her family, and death.

Schlott began writing at age 12. She describes her first work as "the standard goop. It was all about what I thought of boys, and, of course, every other line rhymed."

She continued writing through high school, receiving particular encouragement from an English teacher. It was during that time that she had her first poem published.

Besides two creative writing courses at Duke, Ann has studied writing at New York University and Johns Hopkins, and has participated in the prestigious Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College.

Published by Tropos-Twenty Press, *20* is available in a limited edition of 300 copies. Schlott is promoting the book herself and has placed it with several bookstores in Baltimore, and the Gothic Bookstore at Duke.

## Mrs. Farmer lives history with Tulsa Town Hall

Tulsa, OK has always been a cosmopolitan town. Fifty years ago it was full of active literary circles, art groups, musical teas, and review societies. A group of civic-minded women recognized that Tulsa needed an organized catalyst to foster and further the intellectual growth of the city.

So, 50 years ago, Tulsa Town Hall was founded.

Marian Welch Farmer, Kansas Beta, was among that group of women, and is the last charter member of the 20-member executive council that organized that first season.

Town Hall was dedicated to bringing speakers of national and international importance to Tulsa to discuss topics of current interest. In the years since its founding, Marian has worked for the organization in a number of capacities—from serving as president, to historian, to special escort for out-of-town speakers. She has kept a complete list of its distinguished speakers and that list reads like a Who's Who of five decades of American and world history.

One of the best things about working with Town Hall, according to Marian, is that she not only was able to hear great people speak, she also met them personally.

The list includes such diverse personalities as dancer and choreographer Madame Romalo Nijinsky, German writer Thomas Mann, poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, actor Vincent Price, journalist William Shirer, actress Helen Hayes, and, in recent years, President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, architect R. Buckminster Fuller, and opera star Beverly Sills. A favorite was Norman Cousins, writer and editor, who once called Tulsa Town Hall "One of the outstanding forums in this country."

Marion now serves in an advisory capacity to the executive council. One of her fondest memories is the time in 1947 when the Tulsa group was host for "America's Town Meeting," broadcast nationwide over network radio. It was an exciting time because it put Tulsa in the national spotlight.

Marian's work with the Town Hall has been truly worthwhile. "It has been like a living history lesson," she says.

## 14 are recognized by Panhel

Albion College women were recognized recently by the Panhellenic Association for their contributions as Greek women to the Albion College campus.

The women were nominated each week on the basis of leadership, involvement, self-improvement, and scholarship and are recognized by all six national sororities on campus.

Of the eighteen women nominated, fourteen are Michigan Delta Pi Phis. The lists include Eileen Smith, Kelly Delaney, Sarah Hawes, Jennifer Snow, Sue Cowsert, Shelly Thacker, Polly Schmidt, Diane Dempster, Michelle Torma, Beth Stewart, Mary Brown, Karen Griffith, Valerie Jones, and Wendy Urka.



Pi Phis who were present for the organizing meeting of Garland, Tex., club were, front, l-r: Susan Deaton Morrow, Marilyn Williams Dusek, Terri Wolf Lyons, Judy White Hudson. Back: Barbara Bixler Hildinger, Alice Reeves, Debby Tait, Mimi Hoyt Cox, Sherry Carr Daniels, Cynthia Collins Quinn, Cathy Thomson Goode.

## New Texas club is installed

On November 12, 1984, eleven Garland, Tex., Pi Phi alumnae gathered at the home of Barbara Bixler Hildinger for the first meeting of a new alumnae club. At that meeting, ideas were shared on what each member hopes to receive from the organization. Members are looking forward to new friendships, and everyone was enthusiastic about helping local girls who will be going through rush each year. The charter was signed and time was spent getting acquainted or re-acquainted.

Officers elected were Marilyn Williams Dusek, President; Judy White Hudson, Secretary; Sherry Carr Daniels, Treasurer; Cathy Thomson Goode, Historian; and Barbara Bixler Hildinger, Rush Information Chairman.

Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Alumnae Province President, was present for the following meeting to officially install the group.



Four Montana Alphas are cheerleaders for the Montana State Bobcats. Back, l-r: Simonne Corne, dance squad; Jackie Schanz, cheer squad. Front: Connie Colla, dance squad; Lisa Bender, cheer squad.

## Dean Tobin recognized for service



Dean Margaret Tobin, Wyoming Alpha

Associate Dean of Students at the University of Wyoming, Margaret "Peg" Tobin, Wyoming Alpha, was named Grand Marshal for the 60th annual Homecoming Parade last fall.

A native of Casper, Wyo., Peg was initiated into Wyoming Alpha in 1941. From the University she received both bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1964 she began working at the Dean of Students office as Dean of Women, and in 1970, she became an Associate Dean.

In recognition of her loyal service to UW students over the years, Peg was

selected a Grand Marshal by the Wyoming Student Alumni Association, which organized the 1984 parade.

As an associate dean of students, Peg is kept busy all year. Duties include providing counseling, both academic and personal, to UW students; receiving student's complaints and trying to correct them; and giving information to students, faculty, and parents that relate to school activities, schedules, grades, majors, careers, and graduation. Also of importance, Peg works toward continuing year-to-year traditional activities and programs for the university.

Even with her busy schedule, Dean Tobin is a member of many local and national organizations. She is a past president of the Colorado-Wyoming Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and member of Zonta International and P.E.O. She holds honorary memberships in Spurs and Mortar Board.

Peg has published several professional articles on subjects regarding student counseling, and is highly respected for her accomplishments. Of herself, Peg says she had dedicated her life to helping students and she has no regrets.

## Coach has unusual role with chapter

Peter Selkowitz, the new junior varsity and assistant varsity men's basketball coach, leads an interesting life at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Pete, a 27-year-old New Jersey native, holds another job on campus. He is the house director at New York Gamma. More commonly called the house father, Pete lives in the attached apartment at 21 Romoda Drive.

Selkowitz moved in in October, after Emmett and Aileen Davis, preceding house parents, left. Upon arrival, Pete quickly became familiar with the girls, who were excited to have him here. It did not take long for him to discover the red beanbag chair in front of the television.

Pete was graduated from Johnson State College in Vermont where he earned two degrees, one in business economics and another in physical education.

Upon graduation, Pete went to Pine Ridge School, a residential high school

for the learning disabled outside Burlington, Vt. He taught physical education and was house father there. He had maintenance duties as a responsibility.

Pete has been substitute teaching along with his other duties and responsibilities.

When asked how he likes Canton, Pete says, "I like it a lot because I'm a small town person."

He sees the college as a small community, and he has met some good friends here.

His apartment does not have a kitchen, so he eats with the Pi Phis when he doesn't have basketball practice. When that happens, his meal is saved for him.

Pete said, "I love my job at the sorority. It is perfect, and I get along with everybody," he says, smiling. "It's the funnest job I've ever had."

## Alumni chair is village alderman



William B. Dryder, Jr., president of the University of Louisville Alumni Association, presents the charter for the Houston club to Genie Barnes, Kentucky Alpha.

The Bay Area (TX) Alumnae Club has a very special "Louisville Lady" as a member. Genie Stuart Barnes, Kentucky Alpha, charter member, past president, and club delegate to the Louisville Convention, is one of its most energetic members.

Genie serves as an alderman for the city of Taylor Lake Village, working with garden clubs, maintenance of city green spaces, insurance/bonds, and courts/justice.

Newest challenge for Genie is serving as president of the recently chartered University of Louisville Alumni Club in Houston. Genie attended various Homecoming functions as president of the organization, and also participated in a cheerleaders' reunion, having been a cheerleader for three years while at U. of L.

Genie and her husband, Wilson, have two daughters. Mary-Stuart Reichard and Anne Barr are both Kentucky Alphas and live in Louisville.

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## *Through Chapter Service Projects*

Pi Phi collegians everywhere continue to contribute of themselves, as well as money earned in special activities, to service organizations and philanthropic projects.

Many chapters concentrated on efforts for Pi Phi's own philanthropy, Arrowmont. IOWA ETA had its first annual Pie Sale, selling pies and giving guests an opportunity to see the chapter house at Drake. The \$250 proceeds went to Arrowmont and the chapter house fund.

MISSOURI ALPHAs and Fijis sponsored a softball tourney and raised \$500 for Arrowmont. More than twenty Mizzou sororities and fraternities participated.

IOWA ETA also held an Arrowcraft sale which earned over \$5,000. The sale was sponsored by the Fraternity Heritage interest group.

An annual acrobatic air show is held near the University of Arizona campus. ARIZONA ALPHAs were hired to work as messengers and score keepers, and raised \$500 for Arrowmont during the two-day competition.

During Oktoberfest at the University of Vermont, VERMONT BETA sold UVM paint hats picturing the mascot, Charlie Catamont. \$240 was the resulting contribution to Arrowmont.

MISSOURI GAMMA had a raffle, sold carmel apples, and sold Santa stockings with proceeds from those three successful fund raisers going to Pi Phi philanthropies.

NEBRASKA BETA raised money for Arrowmont by holding a Twister game, co-sponsored by ATO. Forty-three teams competed for a gift certificate to a hot tubbery and dinner on the town.

INDIANA DELTAs sponsored Pi Phi Tricks or Treats on the weekend prior to Halloween with proceeds going to Arrowmont. Tricks and/or treats were sold on Purdue campus and then delivered by Pi Phis.

TEXAS BETA organized the first Greek related non-alcoholic philanthropy at SMU. Kappas and Thetas helped get two teams of thirty fraternity men for a football game. Tickets cost \$5.00 and included soft drinks and sub sandwiches. Over 800 students saw the game and Pi Phi's share of the \$4,500 proceeds went to Arrowmont.

A donation of \$800 to Arrowmont was earned by TENNESSEE BETA's "Pi Phi Buys." The entire Vandy campus was invited and actives auctioned off their services for cooking, cleaning, ironing, caddying, typing, and doing laundry. The event was fun for everyone and a huge success.

Many children benefited from Pi Phi activities.

VIRGINIA EPSILON and UVA's Pi Kappa Alphas organized a golf tournament to benefit a local Children's Rehabilitation Center. Players purchased tickets to participate and top finishers received awards.

MARYLAND BETA and Theta Chi pledges teamed up and held a slave auction to raise money for the children's ward at Prince George's Hospital. Over \$300 was raised. The following week the two groups teamed up again to sing Christmas carols and distribute gifts to the children.

TEXAS ZETA has dedicated another year of service to the



Regina Richardson, Arkansas Alpha, had as much fun as her two little friends at Ronald McDonald Land, when Pi Phis and Pikes entertained needy children from the Fayetteville area.

Special Olympics program in Waco. Every Friday afternoon chapter members pick children up and then take them bowling or some other activity. This spring members will help run the Special Olympic games, as well as award ribbons. The chapter also held a Halloween Carnival for the children from the Methodist Home.

With presents wrapped and the house decorated for Christmas, MINNESOTA ALPHAs entertained children from a small inner-city Minneapolis school. There were games, prizes, a visit from Santa with presents, and a hotdog dinner for the youngsters.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program in Lawrence, KS, has always been popular with Greeks at the University of Kansas, and this year many KANSAS ALPHAs are participating in the program. Every week Pi Phis spend from two to seven hours with their little sisters, ages three to fifteen. The children are from lower income or single parent families, or are handicapped and need more special attention.

KANSAS ALPHAs and Fijis celebrated Christmas with a large group of elementary school children from an underdeveloped area. Approximately 50 children attended a Christmas party which included arts and crafts, singing, and Santa.

Ten IOWA BETAs sold programs at the October 13 Kansas City Chiefs game with recipients of the proceeds being inner-city youths of Kansas City. The effort was organized by a K.C. Methodist minister. By the end of the first quarter, the Pi Phis had sold out of programs.

WASHINGTON GAMMA prepared candy cups for a local children's hospital for Halloween and then teamed with University of Puget Sound Phi Deltis for a safe trick-or-treat excursion for neighborhood children.

Eileen Nelligan and Stacy Gegan, VIRGINIA DELTAs, danced for fifty hours at Old Dominion's Superdance to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA pledges answered telephones for four hours on the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon. A challenge issued to Kappa pledges resulted in a Pi Phi donation of \$50.00

Dickinson College's Kappa Sigs and PENNSYLVANIA GAMMAs organized a car wash that earned over \$75 for MD.

Last fall INDIANA DELTAs, INDIANA BETAs, and Purdue and Indiana U. Fijis teamed for the first annual run for Leukemia. On the weekend of the Old Oaken Bucket, a football was run from Bloomington to West Lafayette and into Ross-Ade stadium.

Mrs. Joann Johnson, Panhellenic housemother at Memphis State, representing TENNESSEE DELTA, was chosen "Biggest Clown on Campus." The contest required each fraternity or campus organization to pick a campus celebrity, collect money in his or her honor, using a penny-a-vote system. Proceeds were donated to the Memphis Chapter of Cerebral Palsy.

Before Eastern Kentucky's Homecoming game in October, KENTUCKY GAMMA sold maroon balloons for \$1.00 with proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund.

Sixty members of VERMONT BETA participated in a fun run to raise funds for United Way, and earned the President's Trophy for having the most participants.

KANSAS ALPHA and Phi Kappa Theta sponsored a basketball tournament benefiting the Lawrence Warm Hearts Fund, for citizens who are unable to pay their winter heating bills. Fraternities and sororities paid entry fees and donations were collected from local businesses.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA Pi Phis joined forces with 100 fellow Greeks and participated in the Grand Forks annual Community Crop Walk. The event was organized by local churches with proceeds going to the Community Hunger Appeal sponsored by Church World Service.

INDIANA ETA participated in the third annual Golf Outing for Crippled Children and Adults in the Fort Wayne area. Duties included keeping scores, driving carts, and boosting morale.

KANSAS BETA sponsored a "Pi Phi Plunge" to raise money for Arrowmont. Ten campus fraternities and six other sororities participated, and the chapter grossed nearly \$500.

CALIFORNIA ETA participated in UC Irvine's first annual Walk-Jog-a-Thon and raised nearly \$4,000 with half the money going to the Athletic Department. They raised the most of the nine Greek groups and were fifth of 55 groups participating.

IOWA ETA and Alpha Phi at Drake spent an afternoon entertaining residents of Wesley Acres Retirement home in Des Moines. The two sororities caroled through the halls, ending the afternoon by visiting with residents, including a Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

ILLINOIS ALPHAS spent an evening calling prospective students for the Monmouth admissions office Phone-a-thon. They enjoyed answering prospective students' questions, and at the same time, won second place and \$75 for their efforts.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA was overall winner in Sigma Chi Derby Day, and raised \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House.

OREGON GAMMAs caroled around the neighborhood and spent most of an evening at the Salem Memorial Hospital, visiting each wing. During Halloween, they visited the children's ward at the hospital in costume, giving balloons.



For several years Texas Zeta and ATO have held a Skate-A-Thon to raise money for the Waco Center for Youth. Money is acquired through sponsors and donations collected as chapter members skate for 24 hours around campus. Sara Reed, above, prepares for her "big skate." This year \$500 was raised for a fund to provide housing of Waco's homeless children.



Michigan Betas Cathy Corpron, Starr Cornell, and Leigh Ann LeChard may look rather sticky, but it was for a good cause. The chapter and Phi Gamma Delta raised close to \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy with their annual Jello Jump.

Children from the Women's Center in Salem were entertained at Christmas. They decorated gingerbread men, played games, and listened to Christmas stories.

TEXAS EPSILON participated in a campus-wide Phonathon, calling NTSU alumni across the nation, and raised some \$3,000 in donations for the university.

## "Kids" who care care for other kids

by CASEY SHAUGHNESSY

In the tradition of "Pi Phi firsts," California Beta was the first sorority on the UC Berkeley campus to adopt a school. In an effort to put time and talent back into the education system from which they are benefiting, each sister promised at least an hour of her time to the children at Emerson Elementary school in Berkeley.

Cal Betas began volunteering at Emerson last year and now lead a group of 38 fraternities and sororities from the UC campus who lend their services as tutors and playground leaders.

Gus Newport, Mayor of Berkeley, was so impressed by the generosity and enthusiasm of Cal students that he proclaimed Valentine's Day as "Volunteer Day" in Berkeley. Last year the occasion was marked by a celebration in Sproul Plaza, campus thoroughfare. Students from several elementary schools, including Cal Beta's Emerson, paraded on campus to thank their tutors for time donated throughout the year.

Martha Jones, Berkeley PTA member who has coordinated the "adopt a school" program for two years, planned another bash for Valentine's Day, 1985. California Betas were out in force to celebrate with their adopted "little brothers and sisters."

Pi Phi first met Martha when she came to a dinner last fall and told us of the plight of Berkeley schools. Due to budget cuts within the city's school district, they were unable to give teachers raises. To compensate, one hour was cut from children's school days. In addition, several extra-curricular programs were terminated. The number of students in a classroom soared to over thirty, the school day ended at two o'clock instead of three, and playgrounds were empty as the majority of kids were bussed to child care centers.

Pi Phi from the Berkeley campus now serve as tutors in the classroom to alleviate some pressure on overburdened teachers. They also coach athletic teams as part of an after-school sports program. In addition, extra-curricular activities have once again become a part of the Emerson kids' education. Rachel Coburn and Mary Ore, for example, led a Brownie troop last spring, and other Pi Phi are helping coordinate school-wide art and music programs. Susie Porter is teaching Spanish to the third grade class with which she worked last semester.

According to Martha Jones, both groups of "kids" are benefiting from the experience. Emerson students are being provided with a more stimulating atmosphere, and Cal students are learning to give of themselves.

"The morals and ethics that the Pi Phi embody make them perfect role models for our kids," said Jones.



Texas Zeta at the Howdy Week Parade were (top, l-r): Kathy Thomas, Karen Walden, Holly Ford, Fonda Graves. Bottom: Kelly Cox, Lea Melville, Amy Hill.

## Baylor says howdy and benefits Arrowmont

Each fall hundreds of freshmen flock into Baylor to be greeted by Texas Zeta Pi Phi, sponsors to Howdy Week.

The story was the same this year as Pi Phi held a barbecue and a parade, and received Howdy Queen nominations. They also sold tickets to a girls-ask-the-guys Howdy Dance where the freshman Howdy Queen was announced.

This year, under the leadership of Jill McDonnell and her Howdy Week committee, \$3,000 was raised, nearly double the amount made in the past. Proceeds from ticket sales were donated to Arrowmont.

A good time was had by all during the week, and it was a great way to make the freshmen feel at home.



Marilyn Dye, Arkansas Beta, was queen of Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Toilet Bowl at UALR, which raises money for Easter Seals. Pi Phi raised \$1,295 of the \$2,400 total, won first in the cheer contest and float contest, second in participation and football game, and first overall.



Susan Gardner, California Beta. (Photo courtesy James F. Morgan, ed. *New Business*)

## Business law prof gets service award

by ELIZABETH OLSON HILL

Susan Gardner, California Beta, Professor of Business Law at California State University, Chico, has been awarded a \$1,500 Exceptional Merit Service Award for outstanding performance during the 1982-83 academic year. The EMSA award is given to faculty who have demonstrated excellence in teaching, research and other creative activity, and service to the university, community, or profession. Ms. Gardner's research has been in the areas of Employment Law and Labor Law and her efforts have resulted in presentations at national and regional professional meetings and publications in nationally-recognized journals. She is also continuing to do research in the areas of employee privacy and employer privilege.

In addition to being honored by the award, Susan felt fortunate that her research was not only of interest to her but was also "of such practical value to the business students." She further stated, "I will continue to research those areas of law which provide business with an increased appreciation of the possible legal consequences of their decisions."

Robin S. Wilson, CSUC president, in congratulating Ms. Gardner, commented that the award "constitutes a singular honor, a judgment by peers that you are among the very finest in an extraordinarily competent faculty."



Indiana Deltas of 1967-71 enjoyed a weekend of reminiscing during their July reunion at Purdue.

## 40 Indiana Deltas hold reunion

Over the July 20th weekend, Indiana Delta Pi Phis converged on the West Lafayette campus of Purdue University for an informal reunion of classes who graduated in 1967-71. Forty sisters from as far away as California, Toronto, and Hot Springs, Ark., were greeted with shouts of surprised recognition as they arrived at the Purdue Memorial Union.

Weekend activities included a house tour, arranged by West Lafayette alums on Saturday afternoon. That evening a

dinner was held at a local hotel, complete with unending verses of "Ring Ching Ching," and skits by the four pledge classes. Everyone spent a great deal of time getting caught up on the last seventeen years of news and trading business cards and childrens' pictures.

The weekend ended with a brunch on Sunday and lots of tears, hugs, and promises to keep in closer touch over the next seventeen years.

## Oregon Gamma has birthday party

by BETH RUSSI

It was a birthday party to top all birthday parties, the reunion to top all reunions. Last fall Oregon Gamma celebrated its fortieth year on the Willamette University campus, while Beta Chi, the local sorority that preceded Pi Phi, had its sixty-fifth birthday.

Carolyn Brady Lindbeck organized the extravaganza to bring together Beta Chis and Pi Phis who shared a common bond at Willamette. Over 500 invitations were sent to alumnae and over 100 gathered for the celebration. Others sent news of their lives, memories of Willamette and their sisters, and best wishes to all.

Beta Chi was formed in 1919 as the first sorority on campus. There was a housing shortage and the girls decided to live together and form a social organization. Many belonged to the same literary societies and shared common interests which brought them together originally. Beta Chi existed for twenty-five years and was a leader among the living organizations.

In 1943 a contingent of Beta Chi girls traveled to Oregon State University and visited with Oregon Beta Pi Phis. Upon their return to Willamette, they peti-

tioned to become a national sorority, Pi Beta Phi. The administration "didn't say we could, but they didn't say we couldn't, so we did." Beta Chi became Oregon Gamma of Pi Beta Phi in 1944 and once again claimed a first—the first national sorority at Willamette.

The reunion in 1984, held at the chapter house, drew Beta Chis and Pi Phis from the class of 1923 to the class of 1988. Most of the day's activities centered upon getting reacquainted with classmates and meeting new sisters. Each class gave a short history of the way things were when they were at Willamette. A bountiful lunch was served, and after some memory jostling (what were Beta Chi's colors? where was Pi Phi's first chapter house?), two birthday cakes were served. The ladies of Pi Phi say "Happy 65th Birthday" to the Beta Chis, and they sang "Happy 40th Birthday" in return.

After lunch and more visiting, the party reluctantly came to a close. But it did not end without the renewal of friendships, the making of new friends, and a sincere wish of continued sisterhood joys for another sixty-five years.

# Dean Ross qualifies for triathlon

On any given pretty day in Hattiesburg, you are likely to find Barbara Ross, Mississippi Alpha, up and running at 5:30 a.m., swimming at lunch, and biking after work! She's not crazy, just training for another road race or triathlon.

Barbara graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi thirteen years ago and since then has worked in the Dean of Students Office at USM. Currently she is Associate Dean of Student Development, with her main responsibilities being the advisement of sororities.



Ten years ago Barbara began running to get in shape for snow skiing. She has been racing for seven years and during that time has won numerous awards and trophies. While mostly competing in 10 kilometer runs, she has raced all distances from the mile to the marathon. Most recently she has taken an interest in triathlons which include swimming, biking, and running. While running seems to be her strongest event, she has been consistent in the other events.

Last year she competed in three triathlons and placed in each. Her 6th place finish in the Heart O' Dixie Triathlon qualified her for the Federation/USA Long Course National Championship in Denver, Colo. Her 11th place finish and 1st in her age group at the Memphis in May Triathlon, qualified her for the 1984 U.S. Triathlon Series National Championship at Bass Lake, Calif.

Triathlons, as well as road races, have become more popular and very competi-

tive during the past few years. Many top competitors have sponsors or work just part-time in order to have time to train properly. Somehow Barbara finds time to do it all. She also serves as financial advisor on Mississippi Alpha's AAC and treasurer of the Hattiesburg Alumnae Club. When not involved in her Greek activities, you can find her out training—running or biking through Hattiesburg or swimming in a nearby lake or pool!

## Kidnapped!

It was a normal night. I dressed for bed, said my prayers, and dozed into Never-Never Land. I slept peacefully until a thunderous pounding came from my door. I called, "Who is it?" A voice from outside said, "I'm your Angel Sister!"

Thankful that it was not a deranged, psychopathic killer outside, I unlocked my door. "What's going on?" I asked. The girl smiled and said, "Put on some sweats and come with me."

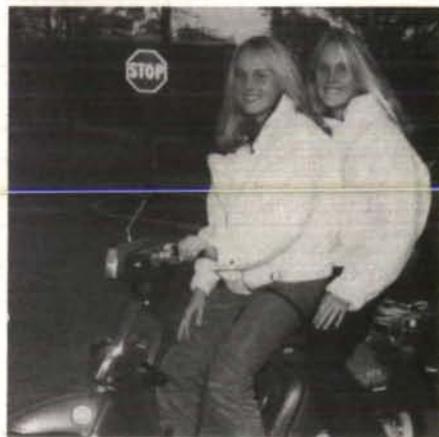
Realizing there was not much chance of any more sleep, I donned a pair of sweat pants and followed this girl to the elevator. I thought, "So, this is the person who has been sending me all those clues, nice little presents, and brightening my days." We walked quickly to the Pi Phi lounge where other pledges and sisters were gathering. We had a great breakfast of juice and doughnuts. Our Angel Sisters then took us back to our rooms to tuck us into bed once more.

That was certainly one of the most memorable breakfasts I have ever had! The best part was finding a special sister and friend that I will treasure all my life. I'm sure it was only the beginning of many surprises I will find in Pi Phi.

DARLENE SMITH,  
South Carolina Beta



Carla Pinkney and her great aunt Katherine Stevens, Florida residents, are both members of Georgia Alpha. Though Katherine pledged Pi Phi at Florida State, she transferred to the University of Georgia in 1939 to become a Georgia Alpha charter member. Forty-five years later, her great niece became a member of the chapter which she helped colonize!



Kara and Karen Steiner (l-r, or maybe r-l) are identical twins who pledged Pi Phi at Michigan State last fall. Even though they're not always sure which is which, Michigan Gammas are delighted to have such a pair.



Michelle Mansfield, Florida Beta, competed in the Miss Florida Sunburst USA preliminaries and was first runner-up in beauty and was named Miss Photogenic.



Washington Beta pledge Sara Goodenough with her grandma, past Grand President Sarajane Paulson Vanasse.

## Stories are special

by SARA GOODENOUGH

When I look back on my childhood, I remember hearing tales, stories, and experiences that my grandma told me about Pi Beta Phi. These thoughts and recollections brought happiness, laughter, and joy to a woman who has made Pi Beta Phi a big part of her life. Not only was she Grand President of the Fraternity, but she dedicated many hours to being an angel.

As a third generation Pi Phi pledge, I now realize just how special those stories are that my grandma shared with me. I wish that I had paid a little bit more attention to some of the things she said, but I have realized so much more about my Pi Phi grandma.

She is not just an ordinary grandmother, because now she's my sister too!



This unusual but non-scary jack-o-lantern greeted Salina (Kan.) Alumnae Club members when they gathered in October for a Cooky-Shine at the home of Betsy Slaughter Poer. The artistic carving was created by Margy Slaughter Hall.

## My Li'l School is community asset

Celeste Goetz, Illinois Alpha, is successful owner of the role model day care home, My Lil' School, in Collinsville, Ill. The operation has proven a tremendous asset to the local community as well as to the state.

Celeste has an interesting position as proprietor and head teacher of the prestigious school. Using her talents as a teacher and administrator, she has created an extremely progressive academic curriculum. She believes in sharing her education with not only her students but entire communities, and directs seminars throughout Illinois and Missouri. Most often Celeste conducts child "behavioral seminars." Her primary interest is the exclusive nursery school My Lil' School. However, she also travels other avenues of education. As a member and/or associate of Child Defense Fund, Day Care Associates, and Child Care Action Campaign, she aids others with information pertaining to child care. She also instructs college prep classes and conducts G.E.D. programs.

This young entrepreneur has made day care an exciting and financially rewarding business.

Celeste believes day care is a major issue in the lives of working parents. Finding a good school for pre-schoolers is time consuming and important. She offers mini seminars to help parents select a day care center appropriate for their children. If parents choose to enroll their children in My Lil' School, Celeste screens her clients through a mandatory ninety minute interview. Once a child is accepted families must fill out numerous forms and begin a comfortable trusting communication.

A daily report card keeps parents and teachers aware of the child's progress and what is needed to maintain that progress. Daily lessons are planned for each child individually. Educational activities such as year-round swim lessons, field trips, formal computer technique, and simple mathematics on calculators are primary activities for all pre-schoolers. Along with standard day care fare, Celeste prides her school as being the pioneer of early learning technique.

Parents enjoy watching the rapid growth of their children at My Lil' School. "It is truly amazing and a real blessing to see these children progress. Watching the schools video taping of one of their play productions was incredible. The youngest member of the cast, Jerry age 11 months, performed wonderfully as usual," said Celeste.

## Arrowcraft sale is usual success

by VICKI LUND

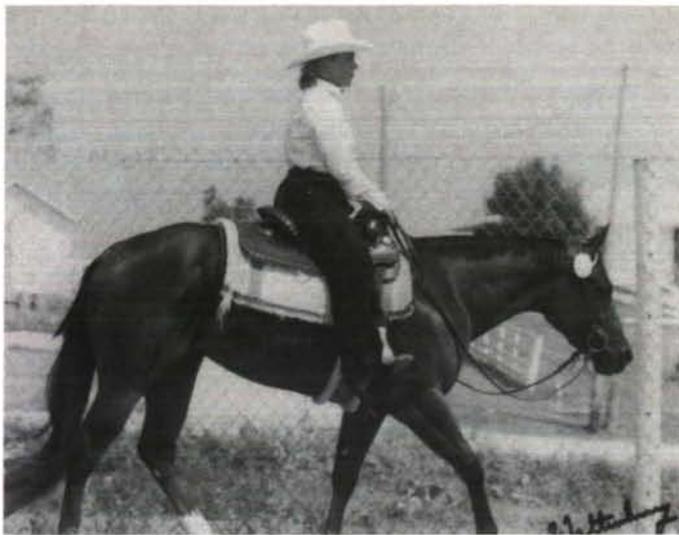
Last fall, the South Coast Alumnae Club of California had its annual Arrowcraft sale. The ladies, led by President Diane Allingham Buchanan, were the number one sellers of Arrowcraft by an alumnae club last year. They sold \$9,096.10. This year the sale seems to have been just as great a success.

Invitations were sent to Pi Phi alumnae, California Eta actives, and to ladies who had attended the sale before. Each, in turn, could invite friends.

To make the event more of a "day function," wine and blue boxes filled with luncheon goodies were pre-ordered by ladies and eaten before or after shopping. Grayne Ferguson Price was in charge of these lunches. Mrs. Price is also the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award recipient of 1983-84 for her outstanding contributions as a Pi Beta Phi alum.

The sale was held in the Sherman Gardens of Corona del Mar. The flowering scenery added that extra touch of beauty to the occasion. Tables were laid out with everything from the hand woven Arrowcraft purses to Pi Phi pottery and stationery. Peggy Dunn Schmidt was the merchandizer. Mrs. Schmidt and the alumnae club made the gardens look like a fancy boutique, and if buyers did not find the exact item they wanted, catalogues were waiting to be looked at and ordered from.

Alumnae clubs, such as South Coast, are one of the greatest assets of Pi Phi. Without their support and enthusiasm, Pi Beta Phi would not be as great as it is.



Sara Robertson, Iowa Zeta, and friend.

## Trainer loves experience

by SARA ROBERTSON

"This is the front desk, it's 4:45 a.m."

That one sentence began my day for over seven weeks. I was in West Palm Beach, Fla., at the time showing regular quarter horses.

After my freshman year at the University of Iowa, I decided to take a year off from school to spend time doing one of the things I love best, training and showing horses. In one short year, I covered nearly 20,000 miles and visited 20 states.

There are many classes in which one is able to show horses, however, a few more common than others. I was showing in the "Halter" Class. This main class is then divided into sub-classes or categories which include stallions, mares, and geldings. Each of these sub-classes is then broken down once more into age groups for the showing to judges.

"Halter" class horses are judged on their conformation, muscling, and leg structure. The other judging category is performance—such things as how well they move, how pretty they look during their movements, and their responses to riders' cues.

In order to prepare for these various shows, I was up around 4:45 a.m. every morning and would leave the motel around 6 a.m. We had to feed the horses and clean the stalls before preparing to show. That meant brushing and cleaning the horses, up to fifteen of them! Shows would usually last all day and afterwards we would have to brush and feed the horses and clean the stalls once more. Rarely did I return to the motel before 10 p.m. at night. I was exhausted, yet I knew that in less than eight hours I would be awake and fresh, ready to start all over again.

Although this type of occupation is very demanding, I love it. I had the chance to travel all over the United States, meet people who live across the country, and make many new friends who share this same love for the horse industry. I'm now back at the University of Iowa as a sophomore, going to football games, house meetings and yes, studying too, but the memory of this past year will always remain fresh in my mind.

## Arrows abound on R&R

by MAUREEN KENNEDY

Mid-semester blues enticed some Michigan Alpha Pi Phis to venture north for a retreat from Hillsdale College. The destination for "R&R" was a cabin resort on Lake Arbutus, ten minutes from Traverse City, Michigan. It was "T.C. or bust" for the cars containing Elizabeth Shigley, Beth Goniwiecha, Colleen Dermody, Laura Corson, Maureen Kennedy, Jacque Nixon, and Maureen Czajka (plus all their camping essentials).

However, these girls found that even though college life is escapable, Pi Phi follows wherever one goes. Throughout the weekend, reflections of life in the wine and blue were to be discovered. The first indication of this phenomena was a sign placed to direct the travelers to the resort. Black marker was used to write " $\pi\beta\phi$ " with an arrow to guide the cars. In the rain that evening, the writing became wet and separated into two distinct colors: wine and blue, of course!

Cabin life provided time for card-playing, storytelling, and learning Pi Phi songs. In Traverse City, the retreaters wore Pi Phi sportswear and were stopped in a store by a Wisconsin Pi Phi alum. Sisterhood strikes again!

At the marina of Grand Traverse Bay, the seven Pi Phis spotted the perfect backdrop for a picture. A boat bearing a wine stripe with an arrow on its bow became the scene for the photo. And just minutes later, the girls met a man with a Hillsdale sticker on his car, who turned out to be the father of a freshman they knew at school.

A fun time was had by all. There were many laughs during the weekend, and the memories still keep the seven Pi Phis especially linked. To close their stay, one final picture was taken by the resort sign on the lake's beach. It, too, bore an arrow! The Michigan Alphas agree that Pi Phi not only leads the way, it does a good job in following, too!



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Anita Duarte-Pedrosa, Alberta Alpha, has a moment of glory as she holds the huge Stanley Cup, captured by the Edmonton Oilers hockey team this year.

## Tuesday tradition started

Oregon Gamma Pi Phis have started a new tradition of Tuesday night gab sessions. They get together informally for a couple of hours on Tuesday nights just to relax and take a break from studying. Those who have the time to spare are never at a loss for activities or conversation.

The year started with a Wine and Blue Party at a member's apartment. Entertainment included a revealing game of "Truth or Truth," followed by charades. As with all good Pow Wows, there was plenty of good food and drink, including sparkling grape juice, crackers, cheese, and veggies.

Other Tuesday night sessions included renting a VCR and playing movies, serenading Willamette fraternities, and going to a local restaurant for pie.

The recipe for these meetings has remained simple, relaxing, and fun.



Oregon Gammas relax during one of their Tuesday night gab sessions.

## Service achievements span over forty years

by JERRY BASS JENNINGS

Upon graduation from college, she had already earned enough honors to last most people a lifetime. But for Patience Sewell Latting it marked only the beginning of a career that would span more than forty years of distinguished public service and achievement and still gives no sign of abetting.

After having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, Patience received her degree in mathematics from the University of Oklahoma Magna Cum Laude and was named outstanding senior woman at the university. She was initiated into Oklahoma Alpha two years before becoming its president and three years before receiving the Amy B. Onken Award as the outstanding Pi Phi in the nation. As an alumnae, she has served in virtually every capacity in her local club and remains an active member.

She took an M.A. in economics from Columbia University, married Trimble B. Latting, and in the course of raising four children became actively involved, primarily as a volunteer, on numerous advisory committees appointed by both Republican and Democrat governors of Oklahoma. She was also appointed by the U.S. District Court in 1964 to aid in an historic case dealing with reapportionment of the Oklahoma legislature.

After serving as Legislative Chairman of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers for seven years, Patience became the first woman in history to be elected to the Oklahoma City Council. She served four years before being elected mayor in 1971, the first woman mayor in the United States of a city of over 350,000 population. (See *The ARROW*, Spring, 1972) She served three four-year terms becoming only the second mayor in the city's history to do so. She was the first to compile a distinguished record of participation on the Board of Trustees of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the Board of Directors of the National League of Cities.

In January 1984, she was elected Chairman of the Board of the Oklahoma City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Patience has served on President Reagan's Drunk Driving Commission.

## Dodgers help with fund raiser

During the fall, Cal Eta's pledge class had an unusual, fun fund raiser that was spent with four Los Angeles Dodgers. The event was called "Wine and Dodger Blue" Box Lunch Sale.

The angels of Cal Eta combined in twos or threes and made extravagant lunches that were auctioned off by Steve Sax of the Dodgers. Each lunch centered food around a theme and the girls dressed in accordance with that theme. For example, one lunch was named "A Day in Paris." The girls wore berets and striped blouses, and lunch included such things as cheese and croissants.

The day was great fun and the fund raiser was very successful. One lunch sold for \$120.



Deb Dempsey, Illinois Theta, won first prize in the Take Pride in Peoria Week poster contest, sponsored by WKQA-WXCL in cooperation with the Take Pride in Peoria Commission. Deb is a senior at Bradley and received a \$300 award. (Peoria Journal Star photo by Tom Carter)

## Schott holds Council office

by JODIE ELLIOTT

Diane Schott, Colorado Gamma, is current vice president of the Student Honors Council at Colorado State. This eighteen member Council is made up of carefully chosen students involved in the Honors Program. It serves as liaison between students and faculty, working together to develop new honors courses.

Because the Honors Program encourages student input, another important function is to evaluate and respond to suggestions. Special interest forums are presented bi-monthly by the Council and include evening discussions, lectures, and presentations by campus professors.

A third activity of the Honors Council is of particular interest to Diane. This year they are organizing a Trivia Bowl.

"This will be more than trivia," explained Diane. "It will be more like a knowledge bowl. We want useful, significant questions, not just unimportant, off-the-wall facts."

Two events organized by the Council are a freshman retreat and an interpersonal relationship retreat. Both activities are weekend programs held in Colorado State's beautiful mountain campus, Pingree Park.

## Ides of March bring on affliction

by VALERIE BARR

As yet unheeded by the medical community, pre-spring syndrome is one of the fastest rising disorders on university and college campuses, nationwide.

Members of the high risk group for this affliction are males and females, aged 18 through 22, currently engrossed in the world of academia.

Unfortunately, many an unwary Pi Phi has awakened, only to be greeted by a host of symptoms. They range in severity concerning lack of concentration as related to all intellectual pursuits. It has been hypothesized that this syndrome strikes the 'central concentration system' obliterating all thoughts save those concerning sun and tropical beaches. To complete one's loss of appetite is that last minute attempt to squeeze one's self into that ever elusive bikini. For some reason, those stricken with this ailment fail to realize that an entire winter's worth of hot fudge sundaes does not magically disappear off of one's thighs the week prior to vacation.

As dire as this syndrome may appear, it is usually cured with few complications, simply by removing the individual to a tropical environment.

Daily basking in the sun is an absolute must, as are frequent dips in the pool or ocean (whichever is closer. After all, the ill should not strain themselves). We at Vermont Beta watch one another closely for tell-tale signs of affliction. At the first observation of anything amiss, suitcases are quickly packed with Bermuda shorts and sunglasses. The stricken are then quickly shipped to latitudes nearer the equator.

After seven to ten days in the sun, Pi Phis return to Vermont, no longer suffering from pre-spring break syndrome. The power of concentration has been restored. Then, once again, Vermont Betas resume their scholastic and leadership roles at the University of Vermont, exemplifying high standards.

However, when next the Ides of March appear, pre-spring break syndrome will once again manifest itself. Take precautions and make those reservations in advance next year.



Kansas Betas have a lot of spirit at football and basketball games, with good reason. Susan Ingold, Theresa Riddle, and Jeannie O'Connell are K-State cheerleaders.

## Apple Shining entertains profs

On Thursday, October 25, Vermont Beta hosted its annual Apple Shining, a party held for professors at the University of Vermont. Each sister and pledge invited one or two favorite professors for a late afternoon gathering, conducive to relaxation and conversation. Because the atmosphere is outside of the classroom, Pi Phis have the unique opportunity of really getting to know their professors, many finding that even the most strict instructor can be a friendly human being.

While courtesy requires one to converse with the professor she invited, most sisters also met professors they had not previously known. The professors enjoy Apple Shining because they often do not have an opportunity to interact with the students on a social basis.

The chapter receives many letters from professors following the reception and this year was no exception. A few professors even mentioned names of sisters they had remembered speaking to, expressing words of praise for the sisters as a whole. The thank you notes provided Vermont Beta with the confidence of achievement, as most professors acknowledged our chapter as a valuable service to both the university and the Burlington community. Apple Shining is, therefore, more than just a party. It is a time to facilitate good relations between Vermont Beta and the UVM community.

## Golden Arrow has unique claim

Virginia Kimmell Osburn, Indiana Beta, of North Webster, Indiana, feels certain she holds some kind of record. The Golden Arrow Pi Phi thinks she's probably the only person alive who has witnessed or taken part in three launchings of a battle ship with the same name.

Last June in Pascagoula, Miss., Virginia was a guest of Sen. Dan Quayle at the launching of the USS *Vincennes*, the nation's newest cruiser. It is the fourth American naval vessel to bear the name USS *Vincennes*.

"To have participated in the launchings of three warships named the same within a lifetime is probably a first," writes Virginia.

The first USS *Vincennes* was the first U.S. naval vessel to circumnavigate the globe. Commissioned in 1826, it was decommissioned in 1877.

When Virginia was 22, she was chosen to christen the second USS *Vincennes* because her father was mayor of Vincennes at the time. That ship was torpedoed and sunk by the Japanese in 1942.

In 1943, Virginia and her late husband went to Boston to christen the third USS *Vincennes*. That ship was decommissioned in 1946 with six WWII battle stars to its credit.

At the latest ceremony, Virginia was specially honored even though she didn't do the actual christening. That task was performed by Sen. Quayle's



Virginia Osburn, Indiana Beta

wife, Marilyn. About 180 veterans from the ships Virginia had christened were present in June.

"Being a Vincennes native," writes Virginia, "I'm proud of the record of achievement of these U.S. battleships."

Three other Indiana Beta Golden Arrows, in addition to Virginia, attended the 1984 christening. So it was a reunion of sorts for Cornelia Scheid, Joy Thomas Decker, and Deel Elsner Montgomery.

Virginia plans to attend the commissioning of the newest USS *Vincennes* in July of this year, in Pascagoula.

## Jewell serves as assistant chaplain

by MICHELLE KIRKPATRICK

Joy Jewell, Oregon Gamma, became Assistant Chaplain to Philip Hanni at the beginning of her junior year in 1984, at Willamette University. "At the end of my sophomore year, after deciding I was going to take my Christianity more seriously, I wanted to find a way of putting some energy into my faith," she says. She wanted to become involved and "decided that getting a job in the area of the chaplain's office would be perfect."

Joy is in charge of ecumenical fellowship. Supervising and acting as a resource to 15 religious groups on campus exposes her to a number of religions including the Jewish, Catholic, and Baptist faiths. The United Methodist Church sponsors a group called Saints and Sinners in which Joy is also involved.

Acting as a liaison between students and the chaplain, Joy finds that part of her responsibilities include watching for people who have problems and making sure they can find help.

"I primarily do counseling of students in need of support in areas of stress . . ." she says. Another area in which she commonly assists students concerns sexual identity.

Joy's duties included coordinating the annual Women's Conference in February for feminist awareness, and coordinating the annual School of Theological Studies during spring semester. Joy also plans to bring prominent speakers to weekly convocations held at Willamette.

"My job as assistant chaplain has given me an excellent opportunity to develop my leadership and administrative skills, as well as increase my awareness of the religious diversity on our campus," says Joy. "This job is a wonderful experience for me and I love it!"

## Arkansas Alpha celebrates 75 years on campus

by ANDI GIBSON

Unlike Orwell, who looked into the future with his vision of 1984, Arkansas Alphas chose to look into the past as they celebrated 75 years of existence on the Fayetteville campus.

Both actives and alumnae gathered on September 21 to celebrate the event with several Golden Arrow Pi Phis present to join in the celebration. The day began with a brunch at the house so that alumnae could visit their old rooms and see the changes that had taken place. Many of the alumnae hadn't been back to the

campus since they graduated.

After brunch, a fashion show was presented illustrating the many dress styles that have come and gone. Old chapter minutes were used in the dialogue.

A formal dinner dance was enjoyed that evening. During dinner one alumna couldn't resist a round of Ring-Ching-Ching, so Pi Phis, husbands, and dates joined in the singing.

It was a special day for everyone as Arkansas Pi Phi lengthened their chain of friendship.

## Sinioris promoted at Medical Center



Marie Kuchuris Sinioris, Indiana Beta, has been named Associate Vice President for the Office of Planning and Government Liaison, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, a multihospital system based in Chicago. In this capacity she serves as chief planning officer with responsibility for developing and implementing the corporate planning process, for designing marketing strategies for existing and new businesses, for designing and managing a planning data base to support management decision making, and for maintaining relationships with government planning agencies and monitoring legislation and regulations in the field of health care.

Marie is also president of ArcVentures, Inc., a for-profit organization providing extended pharmacy, computer software, health care business systems, health care receivables management and collection, corporate benefits management, health care consulting, and other related products.

Sinioris holds a faculty position as Associate Professor in Health Systems Management at Rush University. Several of her articles on regionalization and multi-institutional planning have been published. She is a frequent speaker on the subject of strategic planning and marketing as well as multihospital systems.

In addition to her corporate responsibilities at RPSLMC, Marie is chairman of the National Steering Committee Group on Institutional Planning of the Ameri-

can Association of Medical Colleges and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Society for Hospital Planning of the American Hospital Association.

Marie received her Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of Illinois and did graduate work at the University of Chicago School of Business. She lives in River Forest, Ill.

## Houston Pi Phi wins White award

Glennis McCrary Goodrich, Texas Zeta, a businesswoman of Houston, was one of five persons selected to receive the W.R. White Meritorious Service Award from Baylor University during Baylor's Homecoming festivities in November.



Glennis McCrary Goodrich, Texas Zeta

Baylor President Herbert H. Reynold presented the honor at the annual Alumni Association meeting. The award is named for Dr. W. R. White, Baylor president from 1948-1961.

Glennis graduated magna cum laude from Baylor in 1929. Since 1962, she has been a Houston resident, active in St. Luke's Methodist Church, the Houston Camellia Society, and the Houston Alumnae Club. Mrs. Goodrich is an investment manager and art collector. Her husband was the late Baxter C. Goodrich, who served as president and chairman of the board of Texas Eastern Corp.



Ruth Etheridge, Georgia Alpha, made her debut at the Lakeland Yacht and Country Club, Lakeland, Florida, during the Christmas holidays. Ruth's escort is Brian Gardner.



Pam Massey, Oregon Gamma, won a \$200 scholarship last summer for winning her local beauty pageant, thus becoming Miss Sitka, Alaska. As one of the top ten runners-up in the Miss Alaska pageant, she earned an additional \$600 scholarship.



Although there are four, Nevada Alpha loves having "Tripplets" in the chapter. During fall '84 rush, Tripp sisters Page, Tiffany, front, and Brandy, back left, and cousin Tracy Tripp all pledged Pi Phi at the University of Nevada.

## Joanne Thompson is Idaho top biology teacher

Joanne Tegan Thompson, Idaho Alpha, was named Idaho's Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year, 1984. A teacher at Capital High School in Boise, Joanne was selected by the National Association of Biology Teachers, one of fifty-two science teachers in the nation to be so honored. She also received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching from President Reagan.

To receive the latter award, Joanne and her husband flew to Washington, D.C. for a week of receptions, press conferences, and honor workshops, as well as a meeting with the President.

"I feel meeting President Reagan, shaking his hand, and talking to him at the White House reception was a highlight of the trip," writes Joanne.

Joanne teaches advanced placement biology, a class for which students can receive college credit. She has taught at Capital High School for fourteen years.

The award reads as follows: The Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching is presented with the gratitude of your fellow citizens by the President of The United States to Joanne J. Thompson . . . for embodying excellence in teaching, for devotion to the learning needs of students, and for upholding the high standards that exemplify American education at its finest. The White House, Oct. 1984, Ronald Reagan.

It is hard for me to remember a time when I had no sisters. A time when I had no home where ninety pairs of arms were outstretched to me in greeting. Where ninety pairs of eyes smiled into mine.

The time has been short since I was included in the Pi Phi circle of love. Yet, I feel as though my sisters have been in my life forever.

They are, alone, separate, unique individuals enriching my life with their own personalities.

They are, together, a strong, supportive network of family that will never fail me.

STEF STOFFER, *Washington Beta*

## Susan Hofbauer Named "Miss Tall Pittsburgh"

At a pageant held in Pittsburgh, Susan Hofbauer, West Virginia Alpha, recently received the title of "Miss Tall Pittsburgh." The pageant was sponsored by the Golden Triangle Tall Club of Pittsburgh.

Susan, five feet eleven inches tall, will represent the local organization as queen as well as compete for the title of Miss Tall Clubs International (Miss TCI) at a convention in Portland, Oregon in July.

Membership in the club requires that both men 6'2" and over and women 5'10" and over be at least 21 years of age.

Susan has been active in the organization for over a year. She has worked on promotional aspects as well as helping with many events. Professionally Susan is employed by Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg where she is Assistant Director of Community Relations. She is also a member of the Laural Highlands Advertising Association, Public Relations Society of Health Care Organizations, Westmoreland County Chamber of Commerce, Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, and was on the publicity committee for the Mental Health Association in Westmoreland County's 1984 Fashion Gala.

She is a 1983 Magna Cum Laude graduate of West Virginia University where she received a bachelor of Arts in Journalism, specializing in Public Relations.

The Golden Triangle Tall Club is one of the oldest tall clubs in the United States. Initiated in 1940, it was originally known as the "Stardusters Tall Club," exclusively a women's organization. In 1959 it merged with the Pittsburgh Tip Toppers, a tall men's club. Since its inception, the club has grown from a membership of 25 to its current membership of over 80. The club is a member of Tall Clubs International (TCI) which includes more than 40 clubs all over the United States and Canada. The club has many social activities throughout the year.



Georgeann Nigh, Oklahoma Beta, and Cindy McKown and Anne Herndon, Oklahoma Alphas, (l-r) were presented as debutantes at the 39th annual Oklahoma City Bachelors' Club Charity Ball in December. Georgeann is the daughter of Oklahoma's Gov. George Nigh.

# Athletic Angels

## Intramurals

Iowa Eta was second in the All-University floor hockey championship at Drake. In an intense, overtime match against the Thetas, Pi Phi lost 4-3.

Texas Zetas added another year to their intermural dynasty by finishing in first place for the seventeenth year! They participate in every event from football to frisbee golf.

Missouri Alpha angels have won the overall point total three out of the last four years in intramurals.

Maryland Beta captured first place in intramural volleyball for the second straight year.

Though the New Orleans Saints didn't fare so well, Louisiana Alpha's football machine had an undefeated season.

Alabama Betas went through an undefeated soccer season and were all-campus champions.

At Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Betas kept up their winning tradition by taking second place in all-Greek football. Marci Murray and Nancy Hildinger won first place in tennis doubles, and Kelly Nash earned third place honors in singles.

Indiana Beta was second in the all-around championship, and Leslie McIntire was grand champion in racquetball.

Illinois Theta came close in the softball season by placing second for all campus and all sorority, but in volleyball, they reached the top, first place, in both categories.

Pennsylvania Gamma's specialty was volleyball, and they reached the semifinals, only to be defeated at that point.

## Varsity

At the University of Alabama, Tammi Dunlap was a member of the women's ski team, ranking third of five. Ellen Pistone and Karen Kellenburger played on the women's soccer team. Ellen plays at center forward and Karen at fullback.

One third of the women's soccer team at Willamette was made up of Oregon Gammas. Of the seventeen players on the team, six were Pi Phis.

Virginia Delta Michele Hecht is one of only five girls in the Virginia Beach area who surfs on a team, and is the only female on the Wave Riding Vehicle's surfing team.



Wyoming Alpha's flag football team took the campus championship this year. Team members were, front, l-r, Megan Walsh, Penelope Pickett, Keiz Larson, Robin Kerr, Tyler Koritnik. Back: Cheryl Galeotas, Kathy Brubaker, Carrie Allee, Jeri Krug.



Alabama Gammas were sorority champions in volleyball and golf. Members of the winning volleyball team are, front l-r: Kellie Gerber, Sharon Brazell, Jessica Freehling, Peggie Barton. Back: Kathy Schwartz, Beth Parker, Joan Craft.

At St. Lawrence, two New York Gammas, Patty Lawrence and Chris Embery, are on the tennis team; co-captain Val Van Horn and Lauren Rapell are on the field hockey team; the volleyball team is spurred on by Sarah Dutton and Noel Grandrath; while the women's soccer team is led by assistant coach Marcy Mather and Mar Beth Riley.

Illinois Alphas Kim Hott, Joan Chatfield, and Linda Gaikis played on the Monmouth volleyball team that tied for first in their division, then took third place in the conference.

Barb Herriott, Colorado Gamma, a freshman walk-on, made the CSU women's volleyball team. Jennifer Howe was selected for the university flag team.

Three Missouri Gammas, Cathy Larimore, Lori Bruner, and Julie Coble, are members of the Drury College volleyball team.

Eileen "Mugs" Magee, Colorado Alpha, is a member of the women's ice hockey team, a true accomplishment since she learned how to skate just two days before trying out for the team last year!

Four Florida Epsilons took top honors in a rowing regatta in Atlanta in November. Alum Leslie de Zwart received gold medals for first place finishes in women's double and mixed double races. As coxswain for a men's light eight, she earned a bronze medal. Salli Sanguiliano took top honors in women's novice eight and novice four, and received a silver medal for her coxswain efforts in the men's light four. Jill Joslin and Jeanette Mc Nerney placed first in mixed four and women's open eight, respectively.

Illinois Theta Mary Wood is the only female on the diving team at Bradley.

Iowa Zeta Kristin Peterson is completing her fourth year on the University of Iowa's women's swimming team, and her second year as co-captain. Lisa Masters has been a member of the University women's golf team for four years. For the second year she won an Athletic/Academic Award for having a GPA above 3.0.

Laura Riedel, Kentucky Gamma, is a member of the Eastern Kentucky women's swim team.

Tennessee Delta Lynn Wooten ran in the Memphis State Turkey Trot, and was the fastest of 61 students participating. The 3.2 mile run was nothing for Lynn who averages 5-6 miles per day.

Of nine road races Alabama Beta Clara Ellis has run since June, she has won three, taken second in five, and third in one.



Karen Havens, left, and Barbie Botsch are two stand-outs on the Duke field hockey team.

## Two play in hockey national tournament

by JACKIE WHITE

While most Pi Phis were at home last Thanksgiving feasting on turkey and pumpkin pie, two North Carolina Betas were in Long Beach, CA, with the Duke Blue Devil field hockey team, participating in the U.S. Field Hockey Association national tournament.

Barbie Botsch and Karen Havens represented the Southeast in national play after fine performances at the regional tournament. The Blue Devils set a new school record for wins this season in posting a 16-5 record. They upset ACC finalist and NCAA tournament participant Virginia, and out-scored opponents by a combined count of 47-20.

Reasons behind the team's success are many. One involved the play of Botsch and her ability to manipulate the ball. She registered nine assists along with five goals for 14 points. She also made the Southeast select team and played in the nationals following the 1983 season.

Another spark to this year's squad was Havens, a sophomore attack player. She led the team in scoring with 13 goals and 10 assists, after a team-high 7 goals as a freshman.

Not only are the two Pi Phis, but Botsch is Haven's big sister.

"The first week of practice," said Botsch, "when Karen was a freshman, I knew I wanted her to be a Pi Phi and my little sister."

"Barbie has been great both on the team and off. It's been perfect, because I can share both Pi Phi and hockey with her," said Karen. "She's really helped me with my game, and she's driven me to play harder . . . Barbie was the first real friend I made at Duke."



Jacque Gaines and Jackie Smith have been in charge of Missouri Alpha's winning intramurals teams for the past two years. Both are phys. ed. majors and Jackie Smith is also chapter president.

## Judo champ has many titles

by ANDI GIBSON

Arkansas Alpha hasn't needed a security guard since it pledged Margo Harris last fall. At the adventuresome age of ten, Margo headed for the local youth center in Fayetteville, AR, for her first judo lesson.

By the time she was 16, she had a black belt and was well on her way to becoming the Junior National Champion. Margo has kicked herself into worldwide recognition by reigning as the Arkansas State Champion from 1978 to 1982, by capturing the Junior National silver medal in 1980 and 1981, and going on to become the 1982 Junior National Champion.

In 1981, Margo attended the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO, before joining the U.S. Women's Judo Team. The highlight of her career has been a trip to London with that team to fight in the British Open.

Margo hasn't fought competitively since that time and, although she often misses her tournament days, she appears to be content with the punches thrown at her from "university life." Margo is a petite young college woman, and it is surprising that such strength could come from such a small package. However, you can bet that the fraternity men are on their best behavior when courting Margo Harris!

## Moyer is houseboy beauty

It wasn't your typical beauty pageant. The contestants were men.

It was the Kappa Alpha Theta Houseboy Beauty Pageant, and Mississippi Beta houseboy Dean Moyer stole the show.

Contestants were judged in three categories—talent, evening gown, and sorority symbol. Dean outshone his competitors in a gold sequined dress in the evening gown competition. In the sorority symbol category he was simply heavenly, and he dazzled the judges with a breakdance routine for talent.

Mississippi Beta was proud to claim the winner. As for Dean, this was his first beauty pageant, and, he hopes, his last!



Christina Misen was one of four California Betas who helped the women's soccer team make it to the "Final Four" in an attempt to win the national championship. (Photo by Richard Zoller)

## Soccer team vies for championship

by CASEY SHAUGHNESSY

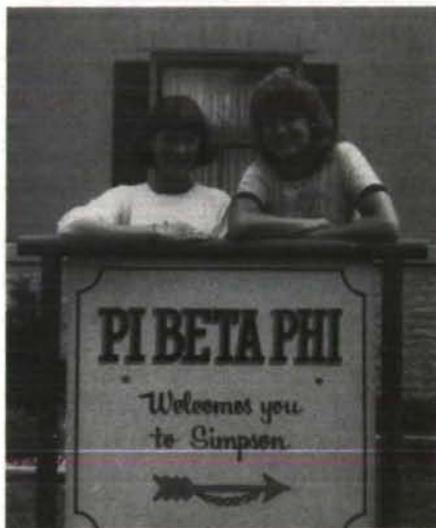
California Beta Lesle Gallimore earned All-American honors for the third consecutive year as a defender for the University of California women's soccer team. Gallimore, as well as other Berkeley Pi Phis Jenny Thomas and Christina Misen, played a key part in propelling the team to the prestigious "Final Four" of the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. Though they lost to the eventual national champion North Carolina in the semi-finals, it was the best finish for a women's team sport at Cal since 1980, when the field hockey team was a national runner-up.

"The reasons for our success are really two fold," said head coach Bill Merrell, whose daughter is another Berkeley Pi Phi, Vickie Merrell. "The players are really competitive, and if a goal is established for them, whether for the game or the season, they demand of themselves to achieve that goal. That dedication, combined with what has been a steady improvement in player personnel, has improved our record each season."

Many were doubtful that the Bears would ever finish the season as well as

they did, since it began with untimely injuries to three of their key players. One of them was another Cal Beta, Katharin Gustafson. Katharin severely damaged the ligaments in her knee and was unable to play for the rest of the season. Her injury was a great loss for the team, as it occurred just before an east coast tour, during which Cal played four teams that were ranked among the top 10 in the nation. After posting a 3-3-1 record at the end of September, the Bears managed to win their eight remaining games, and secure an NCAA Tournament berth.

California Beta should dominate the women's soccer team's roster next year, too, as Gallimore, Gustafson, Misen, and Thomas are expected to return, as well as red-shirts Lynn Bayer and Jamie Vidal.



Linda Moran and Paige Riggs (l-r), Iowa Betas, are rated #1 and #3 respectively on the Simpson varsity tennis team.

## House mom is new

Rose Ann Niemeyer has become a new mother to 155 Missouri Alpha Pi Phis. Actually, she really *is* the mom of senior, Kelly Niemeyer.

With her fun-loving, relaxed attitude, Mom fits right in with the rest of the girls. There's never a house activity that doesn't excite her. She worked for hours on the Homecoming float, attends fraternity exchanges, and her door is always open.

Mom also dressed up to help with the spook house for pledges on Halloween. Actives decorated the house to increase pledge participation and educate them in the Pi Phi tradition of Halloween.

## Pi Phi is queen of Ak-Sar-Ben

by KELLY SMITH

Lisa Monasee, Kansas Alpha, was unmasked October 26, 1984, before a full house at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha, Neb., as queen of the Kingdom of Quivira. As trumpeters from the 702nd Air Force Band of the Strategic Air Command sounded their crystal notes, Lisa and her king, John D. Woods, entered the masked ball.

Lisa learned of her royal status from her parents in March. The news was a surprise since she had just been asked to be one of the sixteen princesses for the 1984 Court of Quivira.

But to be the queen?

"That was really something else," said Lisa. "I get to play princess for a week and queen for a year. Cinderella would be envious!"

A native of Omaha, Lisa is a senior advertising major at Kansas University, and social chairman of Kansas Alpha. In addition to jogging an average of four miles a day, Lisa also enjoys golf. She hopes to become an account executive with an advertising agency.

## President Meets President Reagan

Stephanie Acton, Ohio Beta president, recently had an opportunity to meet and talk with President Reagan. At a luncheon given by Tau Kappa Epsilon, the President's fraternity, Stephanie, along with other sorority presidents at Ohio State and members of TKE, had a chance to meet the President and discuss a number of issues.

Reagan was on the Ohio State campus as part of his late October campaign through the midwest.

Invited guests had prepared for two weeks for the luncheon, including several meetings with Secret Service men.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to meet with President Reagan," said Stephanie. "It was an excellent chance for us, as students, to share our views with the President about education and other important issues."

## Crampton heads Maryland AAUW

Janet Wert Crampton, Indiana Beta, and daughter of Golden Arrow Katherine Consalus Wert, Indiana Beta, is president of the Maryland State Division of the American Association of University Women.

During the first half of her term as leader of more than 3,000 women college graduates who are AAUW members in Maryland, there has been a significant increase in attendance at AAUW state meetings and an increase in AAUW's effect on public policy in the state.

Janet is an active member of the Maryland-D.C. Suburban Pi Phi Alumnae Club, serving as chair of Arrowcraft sales for the past two years. She coordinated the Founders' Day luncheon last spring and is a former program vice president.

Trained as a geologist, Janet has



Janet Crampton, left, president of the Maryland State Division of AAUW, shares a happy moment with Mary H. Purcell, Association President of AAUW. (Reni Newsphotos, Inc.)

taught junior high science and math and is currently a geologist and editor with the Scientific Event Alert Network of the Smithsonian Institution.



Three cheers for Oregon Beta Jenny Navone, right, as she warms up for her performance in Oregon State University's studio production of *Vanities*.



The Daytona-Ormond Beach (FL) Alumnae Club held a very successful sale of Arrowcraft and pecans in October. Weather was perfect, the setting lovely, coffee was served, and people went to enjoy and buy. Saleswomen included (l-r) club President LaVerne Anderson Bridges, Vice President Dorothy King Jones, and Zeta North Alumnae Province President Betty Butler Holdcroft.

## Fellowship discusses issues and visits homes

At the University of North Carolina, Pi Phis gather on Tuesday evenings to discuss issues of forgiveness and relationships with respect to Christianity. Through the guidance of Lee Harris and Gina Upchurch, this North Carolina Alpha tradition continues to widen and enrich the close ties of members in the house. Each week the fellowship studies

one section of "Women's Workshop in Forgiveness," a pamphlet which discusses topics and dilemmas facing women in contemporary society.

Another activity of the group involves monthly visits to nursing homes in the Chapel Hill area to share smiles, cupcakes, and punch with residents.

## Unusual touch is added to rush

by MAEVE VISSER

During last fall's formal rush at Willamette University, Oregon Gamma bent rules a little and had the help of a man. He was 6'2" tall, had thick dark hair—and was made of plastic. More precisely, he was a manikin from a nearby rental establishment and was christened Langley Beta. Every day he was carefully dressed according to party theme and set up in front of the house amidst other decorations.

For the first night, a "New York State of Mind" theme, he was handsomely dressed in a tuxedo. As the girls put on finishing touches, shoes and a boutonniere, a local photographer snapped a picture. To their amazement, a color photo of Pi Phis at work appeared on the front page of the city paper.

As the week progressed, Langley Beta amused rushees by appearing in everything from jeans and a gingham shirt, to a sleeping bag for Camp Pi Phi.

Rushees certainly remembered the Pi Phis as having a sense of humor.



Six Colorado Alphas were among a group of 40 university students who toured Europe for three months last summer. These Pi Phis, though unidentified, obviously enjoyed themselves in Coventry, England.



Texas Zetas Jennifer Philpot and her Big Sister Andrea Gayden climbed the pyramid to the sun outside Mexico City over Christmas break at Baylor.



Joanne Minogue, Michigan Alpha, and Gabriella Jemeyl, Vermont Beta, met on the plane to Spain and became close friends during their six weeks of study and travel.



Laura Challoner, North Carolina Beta, left her French studies at Duke for a semester in France. She counts it as six months of self discovery, learning to be strong and independent.



Jeanie Kim and Karen White, New York Deltas, spent last spring in England. Jeanie took courses at North London Polytechnic and Karen was three hours away in Norwich at the University of East Anglie.



Alabama Beta Cindy Ferguson, fourth from left, and her homestay family in Nagoya, Japan, during her three week study tour of Japan, Hong Kong, and Canton, Red China.



Six California Deltas attended school at Cambridge University, England, last July and August. The UCLA Pi Phis resided and attended classes at Pembroke College in Cambridge. L-r: Laura Jerrehian, Laurel Lee, Susan Lettween, Kelly Powers, Jane Richter, Barbara Farrington.



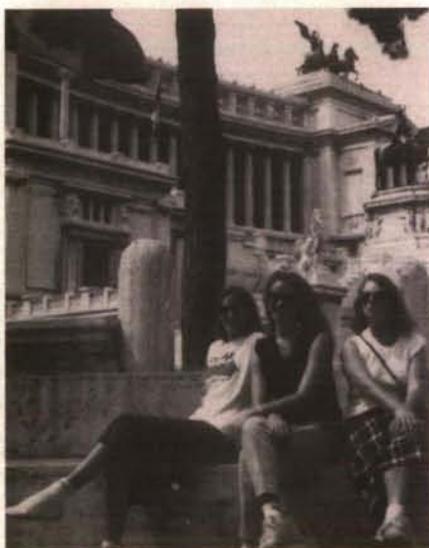
North Carolina Betas Lauren Mitchell and Barb Norton befriend a couple of bobbies in London during their summer travels overseas.



Kim Drake, Alabama Beta, is a typical tourist in Pompeii, during her back-packing tour throughout Europe for 2½ months.



Virginia Gammas Alison Sellin and Mary Coates enjoyed a summer study program in Cambridge, England. They enjoyed studying and touring through England as well as other parts of Europe.



Texas Betas Patty Jenkins, Tricia Buddendorf, and Molly Ladd rest a moment at one of Rome's spectacular monuments during holiday from summer school in Austria.

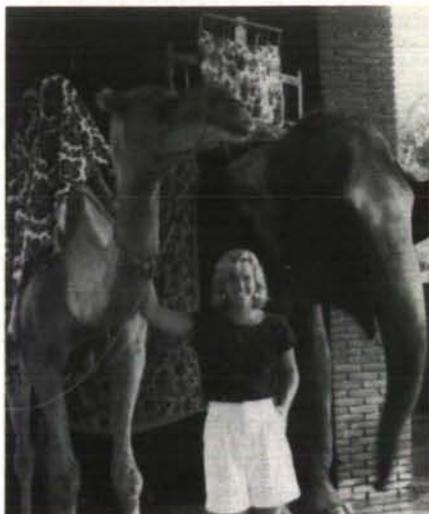


During spring quarter, nine California Alphas studied in Florence, Italy with Stanford University. Back, l-r: Lisa Buese, Kelly Didion, Kim Thompson, Rebecca Speer, Amy Taulbee. Front: Diana Dobbs, Jennifer Torbett, Jean Meyer, Marcie Maloney.

## Research in India is unique

While most University of Virginia students spent their summer working in home towns, attending summer school in Charlottesville, or even traveling through Europe, Virginia Epsilon Mondy Miller was doing research in India. Although she was able to travel around a good portion of India, she spent most of her time in Madras where she studied Indo-American business collaborations. Research, done independently, culminated in an article which was submitted for publication in an Indo-American business magazine.

Mondy, a fourth year student working toward a double major in economics and Spanish, spent fall semester last year studying in Madrid, Spain. She enjoyed this experience so much that she decided she wanted to go abroad for the summer, but this time to a country with a totally different culture from the United States or Europe. The Eastern world was the obvious choice. Mondy had friends in India who offered her a place to stay and who helped her start her research.



Mondy Miller, Virginia Epsilon, and friends.

Although her experience in India was unique and fascinating, by the end of the summer Mondy was ready to get back to U. Va. and her Pi Phi sisters.

## Kentucky Alpha aims are high

by ELAINE MITCHELL

For two semesters, fall of 1983 and spring, '84, Kentucky Alphas have had the highest GPA on the University of Louisville campus. For three semesters, since the spring of 1983, Kentucky Alphas have been all-campus women's intramural champions.

Between studying, most everyone tries to get involved in intramurals. Different members have different favorites, but overall, the sorority favorite is soccer. It is the muddiest sport, but that only seems to add to its charm! Other favorites are softball, volleyball, canoe racing, and tennis. Our coaches are talented members of fraternities on campus.

At U. of L., intramurals are based on a point system. For each activity, points are awarded according to the place in which the team finishes. Last spring three teams, including Pi Phi, were never more than 50 points apart, sometimes with just a 5-10 point difference. Finally, however, Kentucky Alpha was the winner.

Theresa Orthober is intramurals chairman and the chapter feels they

couldn't have done it without her.

It would be nice to be intramurals champion again, but the main thing is the fun. Games are outlets for girls to release tensions. They also bring sisters closer together.

Everyone in the chapter has set a personal goal to win the highest GPA again. So, this semester, between studying, everyone will be out on those fields having a great time, trying to capture two more championships—highest GPA and intramurals.

Come on along to  
Kansas City, MO  
June 23-27, 1985  
It's Convention Time!

## Mississippi Alpha wins greek games

by STEPHANIE STOTLAND

Each year Greeks of the University of Southern Mississippi hold a sports event called Greek Games to produce an overall fraternity and overall sorority winner. Twelve events range from the bike race, swimming race, marathon, and relay, to fun events such as the wheelbarrow race, egg and spoon race, and bat race. The diversity of events gives each of the competitors a fair chance.

For the past two years, Mississippi Alpha has won first place in Greek Games. This year they reached an unprecedented score of fifty-four points, placing in each of the twelve events. The next closest sorority score was nineteen. Pi Phi was first in eight events, second in three, and third in one. They also won the sportsmanship award, and, to top it all off, Dara Moore was the 1984 Greek Goddess.

In other areas of athletics, Mississippi Alpha was also the overall University athletic champions for the second year in a row. The chapter dominates USM in all sports!



Missouri Alpha Janis Ehrhardt was 1984 Big Eight Conference champion in the 200 yard backstroke, competed in the NCAA Division I national championships in Indianapolis in April, and competed at the U.S. Swimming Nationals in Fort Lauderdale in August.

# 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.

- Grace Hess Abell  
Indiana Delta, 1927; December, 1984
- Mildred Merritt Acuff (Mrs. Joe)  
Missouri Gamma, 1926; December, 1984
- Elizabeth Sims Allison  
California Delta, 1938; February, 1984
- Janet McCormack Andrews (Mrs. Gordon L.)  
Washington Alpha, 1953; July, 1984
- Veneta Berry Arrington (Mrs. James H.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1931; October, 1984
- Wilhelmia Vanden Arthur (Mrs. Edward J.)  
Washington Gamma, 1948; October, 1984
- Marian Allen Ashcroft (Mrs. Jerome L.)  
Missouri Beta 1919; October, 1983
- Marjorie England Atkins (Mrs. Harry V.)  
West Virginia Alpha, 1933; September, 1984
- Caroline Hales Bailey  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1932; September, 1984
- Minnie Engler Barrow (Mrs. Leslie J.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1906; June, 1984
- Anne Hodge Bartle (Mrs. R. W.)  
Nevada Alpha, 1947; October, 1984
- Malloy Wilkerson Beard (Mrs. Jerry)  
Alabama Beta, 1958; November 1984
- Hortense Kirschner Belles (Mrs. Edwin M.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1918; September, 1984
- Cynthia Chappel Birdsey (Mrs. H. F.)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1926; January, 1984
- Frances K. Birkenbusch  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1934; November, 1984
- Mary Alice Rowell Bonnar  
Virginia Alpha, 1936, affiliated Arkansas Alpha; August, 1984
- Blanche Hanff Bonner (Mrs. M. D.)  
North Carolina Alpha, 1931; September, 1984
- Patricia Lemasters Booher (Mrs. Les)  
Florida Alpha, 1947; November, 1984
- Dr. Enid Crump Brown (Mrs. Roswell)  
New York Delta, 1921; March, 1984
- Margaret Little Cairnes (Mrs. James C.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1920; May, 1984
- Ruth Coursault Campbell  
Missouri Alpha, 1927; December, 1984
- F. Marie George Carson (Mrs. John H.)  
Montana Alpha, 1921; December, 1984
- Marion Bradley Chatham (Mrs. Thomas)  
Kansas Alpha, 1919; November, 1984
- Theresa Camden Cheatham (Mrs. Paul)  
Alabama Beta, 1950; October, 1984
- Janet Broadhead Cooper (Mrs. Gary)  
Indiana Alpha, 1973; August, 1983
- Seashols Noell Courtenay (Mrs. J. C.)  
Virginia Beta, 1919; September, 1983
- Minnie Louise Barry Coutts (Mrs. Roy)  
Ontario Alpha, 1908; September, 1984
- Bertha Harrington Cox (Mrs. Willoughby T.)  
Florida Beta, 1923; December, 1983
- Margaret Stafford Cox (Mrs. J. K.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1920; December, 1984
- Mikell Smith Crossley  
Texas Alpha, 1956; October, 1983
- Helen Randall Dakin (Mrs. Paul)  
Kansas Beta, 1928; October, 1984
- Helen Haymes Darnall (Mrs. T. J.)  
Missouri Gamma, 1917, affiliated Missouri Alpha; September, 1984
- Florence Clayton Davis (Mrs. Herman C.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1901; October, 1983
- Joanne Wilson Davis (Mrs. William L.)  
Ohio Beta, 1938; October, 1984
- Marion Smith Davis (Mrs. H. W.)  
California Gamma, 1938; August, 1984
- Helen Glaser Davison (Mrs. N. E.)  
Washington Beta, 1927; September, 1984
- Mary Ann Sinay DeLeone (Mrs. James F.)  
Ohio Beta, 1957; December, 1984
- Margaret Bloom Dewey (Mrs. Earle Thomas)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1913; November, 1984
- Louisa Chase Downing (Mrs. M. W. K.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1916; August, 1983
- Mildred Shugart Dyson (Mrs. Doyte S.)  
Indiana Delta, 1922; July, 1983
- Agnes Carten Eaton (Mrs. Thomas J.)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1929; August, 1984
- Tressye Napier Eddy (Mrs. C.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1923; October, 1984
- Carolyn Brown Engel (Mrs. David J.)  
California Delta, 1966; December, 1984
- Virginia Roach Ellis (Mrs. Harold)  
California Beta, 1952; October, 1984
- Lydia Deane Erb (Mrs. L. W.)  
Oregon Beta, 1923; May, 1984
- Ruth Anderson Erickson (Mrs. William N.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1919; November, 1984
- Zella Bass Fambrough (Mrs. Earle Warren)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; August, 1984
- Star Wilson Ferguson  
Ohio Alpha, 1966; December, 1984
- Jeannette Ryan Fraedrich (Mrs. D. K.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1942; October, 1984
- Florence Parks Fri (Mrs. James L.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1915; December, 1984
- Martha Rukenbrod Ganoe (Mrs. E. A. G.)  
Ohio Delta, 1925; July, 1984
- Grace Osborn Gay (Mrs. William S., Sr.)  
Virginia Gamma, 1925; November, 1984
- Edith Rehm Geriner (Mrs. H. B. III)  
North Carolina Beta, 1950; May, 1984
- Patricia Lauer Gladieux (Mrs. A.)  
Ohio Epsilon, 1945; May, 1984
- Virginia Wilkins Groundwater (Mrs. J.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1930; August, 1984
- Janet Chapman Gumm (Mrs. Edwin J.)  
Illinois Beta, 1912; December, 1984
- Marie Bacon Hagee (Mrs. George M.)  
Missouri Beta, 1912; November, 1984
- Naomi Kirtley Harriss (Mrs. Clifford S.)  
Oregon Beta, 1917; October, 1984
- Carolyn Straeffler Harwood (Mrs. B. Frank, Jr.)  
Kentucky Alpha, 1933; October, 1984
- Ruth Edgerton Hedges  
Indiana Delta, 1926; June, 1984
- Margarette Nicholls Hickman (Mrs. H. W.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1929; October, 1984
- Doris Jack Hicks (Mrs. Stuart F.)  
Michigan Alpha, 1913; June, 1984
- Dorothy Blanding Hiller (Mrs. Wray E.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1941; October, 1982
- Barbara Pidgeon Holley (Mrs. J. W.)  
Missouri Beta, 1945; August, 1984
- Dorothy Winnette Emery Horn (Mrs. Burr A.)  
Indiana Beta, 1912; October, 1984
- Ruth Sater Hunt (Mrs. John W.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1927; July, 1984
- Eleanor Baker Huss (Mrs. Warren W.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1935; September, 1984
- Mary Moore Jagger (Mrs. Baldwin L.)  
Vermont Alpha, 1923; May, 1983
- Mary Barnes James (Mrs. R. W.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1941; July, 1984
- Marion Brown Jamieson (Mrs. J. R.)  
Missouri Beta, 1913, affiliated Wisconsin Alpha; June, 1984
- Alice Peaper Jenkins (Mrs. George H.)  
Oregon Beta, 1922; September, 1984
- Patricia Marshall Johns (Mrs. Robert M.)  
New York Alpha, 1945; October, 1984
- Lenore Emerson Johnson (Mrs. Carl G.)  
Washington Beta, 1916; July, 1984
- Helen Simpson Kammer (Mrs. Noel)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1935; June, 1984
- Mary Baker Keenan (Mrs. Walter C., Jr.)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1933; January, 1984
- Shirley Engvalson Kelley (Mrs. Edmond L.)  
Illinois Epsilon, 1944; November, 1984
- Joanne Englund Kelsey (Mrs. Fenton, Jr.)  
Indiana Delta, 1946; January, 1985
- Jane Hereford Kerr  
California Gamma, 1934; October, 1984
- Alison Kiefer  
Washington Gamma, 1981; February, 1984
- Harriet Munn King (Mrs. William K.)  
Florida Alpha, 1924; December, 1984
- Lydia Cox Klein (Mrs. George F.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1910; September, 1984
- Harriet Melzer Kline (Mrs. Kenneth S.)  
Ohio Beta, 1931; October, 1984
- Lois Donaldson Koehler (Mrs. Henry O.)  
Florida Alpha, 1916; June, 1984
- Florence Butcher Kowaleski (Mrs. F.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1925; September, 1984
- Eileen York Kuenn (Mrs. Henry J., Jr.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1944; March, 1984
- June Pickering Lahay (Mrs. W. D.)  
Manitoba Alpha, 1951; June, 1983
- Margaret Blodgett Laudfoat (Mrs. Victor D.)  
Vermont Beta, 1934; March, 1984
- Virginia Best League (Mrs. C. F.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1933; December, 1983
- Marion Nash Lehmkuhl (Mrs. Charles E.)  
California Beta, 1930; January, 1984
- Madelane Butts Lewis (Mrs. Hiram W.)  
Kansas Alpha, 1915; September, 1984
- Margaret Thomas Linville (Mrs. Byron E.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1930; September, 1984
- Kathryn Patterson Looper (Mrs. R. K.)  
Texas Gamma, 1953; January, 1985
- Betty Love  
Missouri Gamma, 1928; November, 1984
- Ethel Dowell Lucas (Mrs. James A.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1920; September, 1983

- Margaret Beck Margesson (Mrs. R. D.)  
Ontario Alpha, 1936; January, 1984
- Adele Wolin Marrow (Mrs. Seymour A.)  
New York Gamma, 1937; October, 1984
- Marcella Taylor Marshall (Mrs. J. D.)  
Pennsylvania Delta, 1920; July, 1984
- Jo Anne Murfee Martin (Mrs. Richard)  
Washington Beta, 1962; October, 1984
- Mary Fran Moore Maul (Mrs. Lloyd L.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1948; June, 1983
- Louise Nunn McGilvra (Mrs. Hugh)  
Oregon Gamma, 1944; April, 1984
- Mary J. McGuineas  
Michigan Beta, 1920; June, 1984
- Martha Jane Stewart McIntosh (Mrs. Charles R.)  
Illinois Alpha, 1933; June, 1984
- Carolyn White McLinn (Mrs. Frank)  
Iowa Gamma, 1940; July, 1984
- Zelva Mecklem Moeser (Mrs. M. P.)  
Washington Beta, 1912; October, 1984
- Virginia Anderson Moll (Mrs. W. C.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1944; July, 1984
- Suzanne Hostinsky Muir  
Kansas Beta, 1954; December, 1984
- Mary Griffin Newton (Mrs. Dudley)  
Michigan Beta, 1920; November, 1984
- Vera Bonsall Olds (Mrs. W. H.)  
Washington Alpha, 1910; September, 1984
- Sarah Wilson Osborn (Mrs. Edward L.)  
New York Gamma, 1927; October, 1984
- Dorothy Johnson Page (Mrs. S. G.)  
Iowa Gamma, 1919; October, 1984
- Helen Rothwell Parkinson (Mrs. Stanley R.)  
Vermont Alpha, 1929; September, 1984
- Mabel Boyer Parks (Mrs. L. Raymond)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1914; June, 1984
- Margaret Smith Parsons (Mrs. W. B.)  
Alberta Alpha, 1931; September, 1984
- Louise Fechtman Patterson (Mrs. Warner F.)  
Indiana Beta, 1916; October, 1984
- Vivian Clemons Plumpton (Mrs. George C.)  
Maine Alpha, 1933; May, 1983
- Virginia Holmes Potter (Mrs. Clarence W.)  
Illinois Eta, 1924; November, 1984
- Genevieve Budrow Powell (Mrs. George H.)  
Idaho Alpha, 1928; March, 1984
- Nancy Cortelyou Prewitt (Mrs. R. C.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1938; February, 1984
- Marie Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald M.)  
Washington Gamma, 1948; September, 1984
- Sandra Lukey Raupp (Mrs. J. R.)  
Illinois Eta, 1948; December, 1984
- Jeannine Ray  
Kentucky Alpha, 1954; October, 1984
- Mary Richards Richardson (Mrs. R. Robert)  
Illinois Eta, 1929; September, 1984
- Hildred Hughes Reidenbach (Mrs. C.)  
Indiana Gamma, 1910; August, 1984
- Margaret Jane Clark Rivers (Mrs. Robert J.)  
Nevada Alpha, 1941; October, 1984
- Mary Stuart Cooper Rodgers (Mrs. George H.)  
New York Delta, 1948; August, 1984
- Jean Mavor Roehm (Mrs. Ralph D.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1921; September, 1984
- Jeanne F. Rogers  
Missouri Alpha, 1943; June, 1984
- Barbara Freeman Ruff (Mrs. Raymond)  
Indiana Delta, 1954; June, 1984
- Emma Peacock Rutland (Mrs. L. W.)  
Florida Beta, 1921; September, 1982
- Jeannette Light Sanger (Mrs. N. F.)  
New York Gamma, 1937; January, 1984
- Alice Todd Schmid (Mrs. Allan A.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1953; September, 1984
- Grace Schwind Schrup (Mrs. Alfred)  
Iowa Zeta, 1915; December, 1984
- Mary Pearl Fitzgerald Sears (Mrs. Nathen H.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1904; November, 1984
- Shirley Steeds Segars (Mrs. Wayne)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1947; December, 1984
- Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner (Mrs. Lawrence)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1910; September, 1984
- Mary Scholl Sherman (Mrs. Ralph W.)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1919; November, 1984
- Evelyn Epley Shimek (Mrs. E. Joe)  
Missouri Beta, 1925; December, 1984
- Beatrice E. Shober  
Louisiana Alpha, 1939; November, 1983
- Dorothy Eberhardt Spurlock (Mrs. F. H.)  
Indiana Delta, 1938; September, 1984
- Marguerite Hamilton Stallings (Mrs. George B., Jr.)  
Florida Beta, 1940; November, 1984
- Caroline Schwarm Starr (Mrs. W. E.)  
Illinois Eta, 1932; October, 1984
- Winifred Harriss Stephenson (Mrs. Jack L.)  
North Carolina Alpha, 1950; November, 1983
- Ida Mae Cole Stinde (Mrs. Walter M.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1909; October, 1984
- Francis Elizabeth Morrow Stone (Mrs. Frank B.)  
Florida Beta, 1934; October, 1984
- Ruth Daggett Storm (Mrs. Harold C.)  
Maine Alpha, 1927; September, 1984
- Hester Wessenger Strickland  
Maine Alpha, 1920; July, 1984
- Marjorie Riggs Strong (Mrs. H. Duane)  
New York Gamma, 1945; March, 1984
- Laurie Stublen  
Virginia Zeta, 1981; October, 1984
- Juvia Shattuck Sullivan (Mrs. R. B.)  
Missouri Gamma, 1915; November, 1984
- Eleanor Womrath Sween (Mrs. H. C.)  
Minnesota Alpha, 1928; May, 1984
- Helen B. Taylor  
Colorado Alpha, 1924; September, 1984
- Edith Davidson Tenney (Mrs. W. Craig)  
Iowa Alpha, 1921; January, 1985
- J. Phyllis Ottmeyer Thompson (Mrs. John F.)  
Pennsylvania Beta, 1920; November, 1983
- Virginia Jones Tomlin (Mrs. Carl)  
D.C. Alpha, 1933; December, 1984
- Vickie Turner Truby (Mrs. David Charles)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1964; November, 1984
- Josephine Van Brunt  
Oklahoma Beta, 1929; October, 1984
- Lois Castle Vance (Mrs. A. William)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; July, 1984
- Rolande Brousseau VanGuilder (Mrs. E. E.)  
Illinois Eta, 1925; December, 1984
- Marion Simpson Wakeman  
Iowa Beta, 1917; affiliated Illinois Epsilon; December, 1984
- Mary Patricia Boles Waldensberger (Mrs. J.)  
Oregon Beta, 1943; March, 1984
- Helen Bonnell Wallace (Mrs. G. F.)  
Indiana Gamma, 1933; March, 1984
- Margaret Koons Walsh (Mrs. Robert V.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1928; October, 1984
- Patricia Campbell Waters (Mrs. Scott H.)  
Oregon Alpha, 1933; February, 1984
- Kelly Lyn Watson  
Colorado Alpha, 1982; October, 1983
- Clara Sargent Webster (Mrs. Joseph A.)  
Massachusetts Alpha, 1916; December, 1984
- Geneva Carpenter Webster (Mrs. Leon W.)  
Vermont Beta, 1899; August, 1984
- Louise Birch Weidner (Mrs. Paul G.)  
Missouri Beta, 1907; September, 1984
- Jessie McAuley Whitney (Mrs. Sumner E.)  
Idaho Alpha, 1923; September, 1984
- Ruth Rawlings Wicks  
Oregon Beta, 1919; November, 1984
- Carolyn Hearne Williams (Mrs. R. C.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1924; October, 1984
- Helen Laughlin Williams (Mrs. R.)  
Ohio Beta, 1916; September, 1984
- Ruth Haynie Winslow (Mrs. J. Donald)  
Nebraska Beta, 1933; November, 1984
- Mary Branham Winters (Mrs. O. C.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1916; May, 1984
- Elizabeth Babcock Wright (Mrs. Stanley C.)  
Florida Alpha, 1935; July, 1984
- Sara Leslie Hatcher Zahn (Mrs. Anthony A.)  
Missouri Alpha, 1962; December, 1984

## REMEMBER Pi Phi Philanthropies

- Arrowmont  
 Holt House  
 In Memory of \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ (date)

or  
 In Honor of \_\_\_\_\_  
From \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of club or donor)  
(If club, give president's name)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send acknowledgement to \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount of enclosed check \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement  
School\*\* or Holt House

Mail this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333  
St. Louis, MO 63105

\*\*Donations to Arrowmont (Settlement School) are tax deductible.

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SPRING, 1985

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# Official CALENDARS

SPRING, 1985

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

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

### SECRETARY:

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

### TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
  - 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.
- 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.

Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.

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

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

Send 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 28—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 13—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 10—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 13—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 10—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 28—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.

January 20—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

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 8—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

#### TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

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.

# campus



## sights and sounds

AN INFORMATION NETWORK established at Auburn University will provide scientists at aquaculture centers around the world with rapid solutions to their fish-farming problems. Using telex and satellite, the network can supply solutions to correct water or disease problems of fish-farmers.

ACACIA pledges at Iowa State provided an escort service for trick and treaters at Halloween to ensure safety for the children.

THE PURDUE IFC is sponsoring a "designated driver" program at several bars to help in the fight against drunk driving. The program involves offering free non-alcoholic beverages to people who choose not to drink and agree to drive friends who are consuming alcohol.

A PENN STATE nutrition graduate student surveyed 1,000 students and found that 67% of the men and 62% of the women gained weight in college. The biggest gain was in the freshman year but 50% said they gained weight every year.

A STUDY at the University of Delaware showed that college women who use food to cope with stress choose chocolate first, salty snacks second, and pizza third.

WOMEN now earn 30% of all law degrees, up from 5% in 1970, says a report by the Conference Board, New York. (*Wall Street Journal*)

DELTA TAU DELTA at Bethany College (W. Va.) held a 24-hour frisbee marathon to benefit the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. "Frisbee golf" and other events were scheduled.

PI KAPPA ALPHA at the University of Miami cosponsored a picnic for children from the American Children's Home, a center for abused children. They played games, ate hot dogs and hamburgers, and some saw the ocean for the first time.

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,  
editor of The Trident of Delta Delta Delta  
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_____	26011B	Mini Arrow 10K BC	\$ 9.75

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_____	26047B	Lavaliere 10K BC Sterling Silver	\$22.75
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_____	26063B	Arrow 10K w/GF Chain BC w/GF Chain	\$11.00
_____	26063B	Arrow 10K w/GF Chain BC w/GF Chain	\$35.00
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