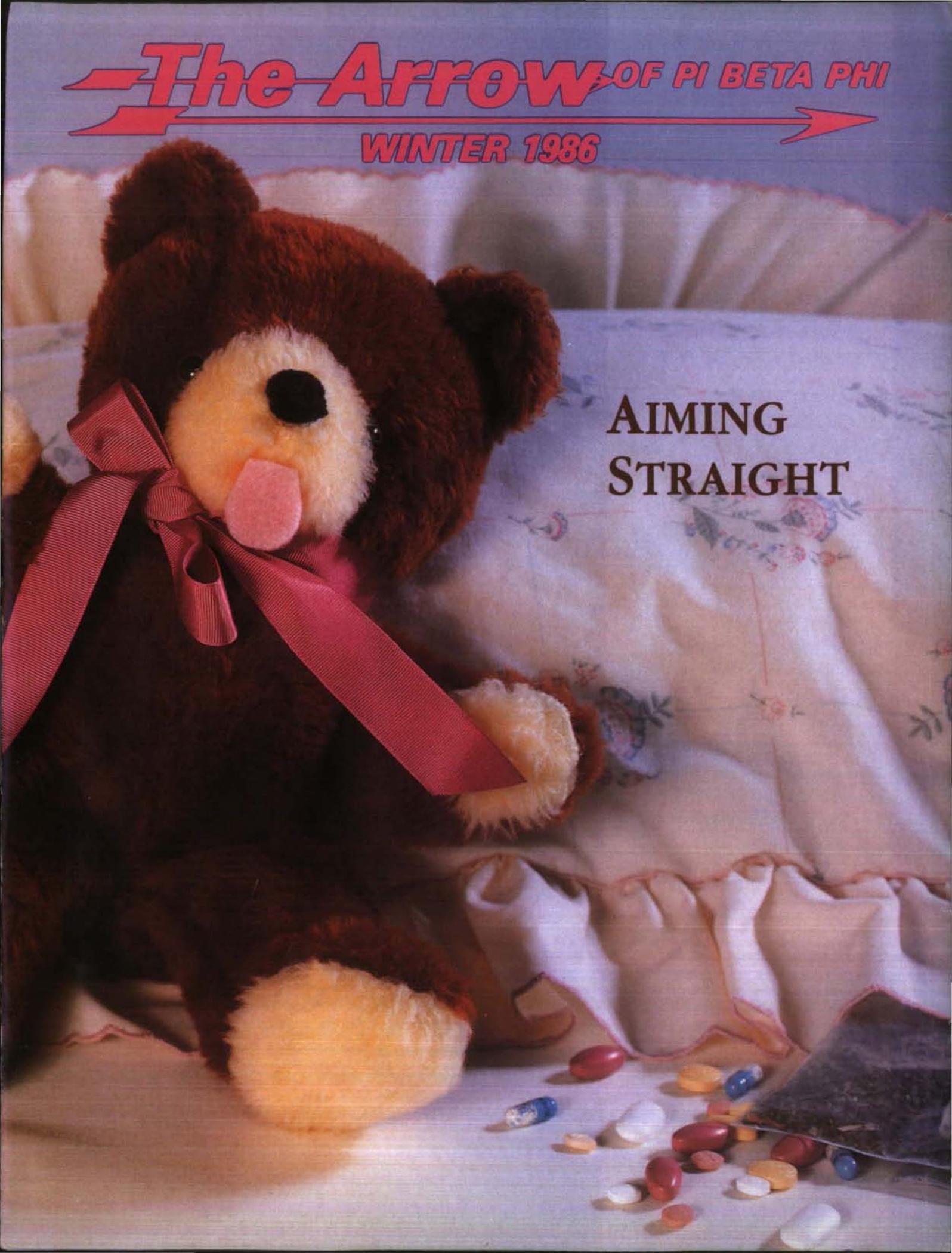


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WINTER 1986



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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

Hooray for C.O.

After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1984, I have married and moved three times in the course of one year. Despite my various addresses, Pi Beta Phi Central Office and *The Arrow* have diligently kept up with me, and for that I am extremely grateful.

When I was in Tulsa, OK, I notified Central Office of my new address and asked who I could get in touch with to join the Tulsa Alumnae Pi Phis. The answer came back within a few days, and I enjoyed eight months with the Tulsa Pi Phis!

I recently moved back to Virginia and, in the process, didn't receive the summer edition of *The Arrow*. A quick note to Central Office had my request delivered within a week. Keep up the good work! Pi Beta Phi is *always* number one and I am so proud to be one!!

Carolyn Crowley Wilkerson
Virginia Zeta
Newport News, VA

➔ What can we say? That's our super efficient Central Office!

Loved Spain. Missed Pi Phi!

The article written by Kim Johnson (Summer '86) about her semester in Europe had special significance for me. I too had to make a similar decision. She brought back many of the same feelings I had when I left my chapter for Granada, Spain. It was tough to leave UConn and my sisters, but it was the experience of a lifetime and I'm so glad I went. Not one day went by when I didn't look at my pictures and other Pi Phi belongings. I even met another Vermont Beta who was also studying at the University.

I encourage every Pi Phi to go abroad if she has the chance. It might be difficult to go, but the experiences she'll gain will be invaluable. One thing both Kim and I learned, a Pi Phi can always come back to sisters who love her and missed her.

Anne Varrone
Connecticut Alpha
Guilford, CT

Remember this to help remember.

I read the excellent *Arrow* from cover to cover, but even so could have missed the point I'm about to make.



COVER—Learn all about Pi Phi's new drug education program, AIMING STRAIGHT. The story begins on page 15. Cover is reprinted with permission of *The Ohio D.O.*, a magazine of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In your "Arrow Hook" paragraph (Summer '86) on alumna/alumnus, you do not mention pronunciation, and so many college graduates still fumble there.

Some years ago I wrote—for a *Convention Daily* as I recall—a brief verse a la "Thirty Days Hath September" to clarify this, and it might be worth repeating:

When one speaks of you and me,
Sisters, we are alumnae (nee)
But with our husbands, you and I
Together are called alumni (ni).

"Sic biscuitus distintegrat."*

Many thanks for your good work.

Marion Wilder Read
North Dakota Alpha
Morristown, NJ

*That's the way the cookie crumbles!

➔ And we just can't resist repeating . . . Marion is an alumna. Her husband, if such there be, is an alumnus.

Wants scholarship information

I thought that perhaps you could steer me in the right direction for some information. I am beginning law school at Columbia University in New York City this fall. I have been trying to gather and organize all the financial aid and loans necessary to fund this ambitious project. I happened to notice, while reading my Summer '86 *Arrow*, that Pi Phi has in the past awarded Graduate Fellowships. . . . I would be very interested in applying for this type of grant. Perhaps you would know who specifically I should contact about applying.

In a more careful examination of this issue, I came across a small notice concerning the New York Metro Area scholarship of \$700 which I have called to receive an application for. And oddly enough, on the final page, was a note about the new Dean of Columbia Law School, the first woman. So interesting that all this information should have been contained in this one issue. I will be sure not to miss any other issues as they may prove as helpful.

I have very much enjoyed reading all my issues of *The Arrow*, always searching for people and places that I know. I am rarely disappointed. It makes the world seem so much smaller.

Sydney Allison Baird
North Carolina Beta
Durham, NC

➔ We sent the following information to Sydney: For Alumnae Scholarship application forms, write Mrs. Patricia A. Cooke, 10328 Berkshire Road, Bloomington, MN 55437.

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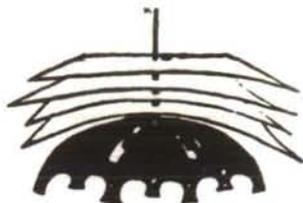
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off the *Arrow hook*

Those of you who have admired our cover this issue will note that it was first produced by the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. The staff of *The Ohio D.O.* magazine used the photo to illustrate a story about the college's support of a drug rehabilitation center in southeastern Ohio.

Two of the doctors on the clinical faculty at Ohio University have added to their regular duties by serving as medical directors at a drug rehab residence for teenagers. Students at the college also often serve as presenters and advisers to the recovering addicts. The program to help drug dependent teens is just one of the many community outreach efforts of the college.

As Pi Phi begins its own efforts to fight drug abuse, we applaud the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine for the help its staff is contributing to the battle. And we thank them for the use of the cover art which so vividly identifies the enemy for us.

On page 69 of this issue, you will find pictures of the province officers. They were taken at the officers' Leadership Workshop at Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, TN, the weekend of September 20. That workshop is always an extra special time. Not only do "old" officers have an opportunity to renew friendships, but it is the first time new officers meet together and are welcomed to a happy group. It is a special time of learning surrounded by the beauty of Arrowmont, and officers, old and new, return to their duties inspired by the progress our Fraternity continues to make.

A new opportunity was presented those who could stay over an extra day. Sunday afternoon four-hour classes were offered in miniature tapestry weaving, basketry, and batik. Our complete lack of artistic ability made us the butt of several unkind remarks in the tapestry weaving class, but it was fun to experience, at last, a class at Arrowmont, even though it was just a sample.

When Katharine B. MacKay was elected alumna trustee on the Board of Trustees of St. Lawrence University, the news was duly noted in the *Watertown, NY* daily paper. The item neglected to mention an important fact, however, and the omission was noted by Marion Acker LaRue, president of the St. Lawrence Arrow Association alumnae of New York Gamma.

In a letter to the editor, Marion wrote, "I strongly feel that the public should know one more important fact about [Katharine]. Miss MacKay belongs to Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is an alumna of New York Gamma Chapter. . . ."

Katharine is an assistant executive director for administration of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Marion's letter was printed in the paper, and now the entire area is aware of Katharine's affiliation. Hooray for Marion!

When the Rockford, IL Alumnae Panhellenic Council held its annual Woman of the Year luncheon, Nancy Nichols Olson, Illinois Zeta, was one of the four finalists. Nancy has been extremely active in the local alumnae club as well as in her community, and is currently philanthropy and Arrowcraft sale chairman of the alumnae club.

When the New York Zeta chapter was installed at Colgate last May, it became our 118th chapter, was colonized in our 118th year, and officially resides at 118 Broad Street! And when California Kappa is colonized at the University of California-San Diego, it will be the first Pi Phi chapter with the Kappa designation, and the tenth chapter in the state of California.

Congratulations to Evelyn Wilie Moody, Texas Alpha, who has received the President's Award of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, Houston Chapter. The award recognizes outstanding contributions in the field of geology as a whole and to the Society itself.

Word from her mother, June Bietsch White, Pennsylvania Gamma, tells us that her daughter, Sharon, Vermont Beta, was named Computer Person of the Year by the Anchorage, AK chapter of Data Processing Management Association. Sharon owns her own company and along with her partner, Steve Gregg, owns two other companies. According to June, "Sharon and Steve do a bit of work for Gov. Sheffield in Juneau and the commuting gets quite hectic playing hop-scotch with the fog. They often end up in Ketchikan to wait out the weather. It is an interesting life. She could write a book about her experiences—salmon fishing in Jackpot Bay, belonging to the Auxiliary Coast Guard in their sailboat, computing for Aleyska while oil was in demand, snowmobiling to their land claim (with two German shepherd dogs on sleds in tow), almost getting stuck on melted rivers, and traveling the pipe line to educate the use of computers to outposts—following snowplows to clear the way."

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Call to Convention

PI PHI LOVE AND "ALL THAT JAZZ"

. . . awaits you when the Fraternity's 56th Biennial Convention convenes at the fabulous Fairmont Hotel in the Mardi Gras city, New Orleans, Louisiana, June 20-25, 1987.

"ALL THAT JAZZ" will include a full program of workshops, special meal events, legislative sessions, songfests, inspiration, friendship, hospitality and of course "PI PHI LOVE."

Join us on June 20 on the banks of the Mississippi where the spirit of New Orleans and Pi Phi friendship will pervade!

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi
Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
Grand President



The charm of New Orleans comes, for the most part, from an exciting mixture of old and new. Trolley cars still clang on St. Charles Avenue, but the streetcar named Desire, made famous by Tennessee Williams, is only a memory. New Orleans is a city of Mediterranean mood where peoples of many cultures—French, Spanish, American, African—have created a singular way of life. (Photo courtesy of New Orleans Tourist Commission)

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 56th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at The Fairmont Hotel, University Place, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140, from Saturday, June 20, 1987 to Thursday, June 25, 1987.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN:	Kitsie Barkley Roth (Mrs. Jon B.) 1838 State Street New Orleans, Louisiana 70118
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HOTEL INFORMATION

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

Single—\$122 per day, per person
Double—\$88 per day, per person
Triple—\$77 per day, per person

Full American Plan will begin with dinner Saturday night, June 20, 1987 and end with breakfast Thursday morning, June 25, 1987.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

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

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

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

Breakfast: \$8.00; *Lunch:* \$15.00; *Dinner:* \$24.00; *Banquet:* \$34.00. Prices include: the cost of the meal, sales tax and gratuity. Times of meals are as follows: Breakfast 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.; Lunch: 12:00 noon; Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; Banquet: 7:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Pi Beta Phi is proud to have Delta Airlines as its official carrier for the 1987 Convention. To obtain a special discounted air fare, call HMS Travel (in Santa Rosa, California) toll free number: 1-800-331-6086. California residents, call collect: 1-707-526-2929. All Pi Beta Phi Officers and official Collegiate Delegates who are attending Convention at national Fraternity expense *must* make travel arrangements through HMS Travel. HMS will confirm your reservation at the lowest available rate. If Delta does not service your city, HMS Travel will confirm the best possible route and fare to New Orleans.

AAC and HOUSE CORPORATION PRECONVENTION SEMINARS

Indicate on the Registration Form if you will attend either of these Seminars. You must be an official member of an AAC or House Corporation. Schedule your arrival before 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1987. Meetings begin Friday evening and continue until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 1987. There is a registration fee of \$20 for those attending these seminars.

CONVENTION CHORUS

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

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

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

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

DAILY/PART-TIME REGISTRATION

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

Note: Pi Phis who are staying in the hotel on a part-time basis are required to pay the daily registration fee of \$20 for each night spent in the hotel.

OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION

Opening Reception: 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 1987. "Meet Grand Council."

Dress: White dress is required for attendance at the Memorial Service. Banquet on the final evening is formal, long or short dress. 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 23, 1987. Tours include a Riverboat Cruise, Shopping in the French Quarter, A Tour of Homes in the Garden District and an Art Museum Tour. See Information Page in this issue for descriptions and prices. Tuesday lunch will not be served at the Convention Hotel. Please fill in the appropriate part of the Registration Form if you wish to participate in a tour. All recreation tours will include lunch. Some of the tours are limited in the numbers they can accommodate.

Post Convention Tour: Thursday, June 25, 1987. Following Convention, there will be a one-day Plantation Tour. Buses will leave the hotel in the morning and return that evening. The hotel will honor the Convention room rates (excluding meals) for those taking the tour and wishing to stay an extra night. See the Post Convention page in this issue for a full description of this "bit of Louisiana lagniappe" (something extra). It promises to be a fun day!

Transportation between the airport and the hotel: Special airport-hotel transportation will be available. Details will be included in the confirmation letter from the Registration Chairman.

Recreation Day Tours



New Orleans Museum of Art

Depart The Fairmont by chartered air-conditioned motor coach to the legendary French Quarter and world famous Brennan's Restaurant. In the exceptional, patio-accented atmosphere of this culinary landmark, you'll enjoy a delicious luncheon.

After topping off your lunch with Brennan's famous Bananas Foster, you will rejoin your guides and chartered coaches for a picturesque ride out Esplanade Avenue to City Park and the New Orleans Museum of Art where you will find the finest collection of art in the Gulf-South. Specially trained docents of the Museum will lead you through an ever-growing collection of impressive exhibits.

Garden District Homes



While the French Quarter is identified with the Creoles and their courtyards, the Garden District, in contrast, belonged to the wealthy Americans in pre-Civil War days. There they built Greek Revival mansions and Creole plantation style cottages with lush gardens.

First, you will be driven by air-conditioned motor coach along the route of the St. Charles Streetcar to fabulous Commander's Palace Restaurant for lunch. It is a world-renowned restaurant known for its superb cuisine and elegant service. Following lunch, your guides will take you on a walking tour of the Garden District where you will visit two private residences that will be opened especially for Pi Phis.

Lunch and shopping in the Vieux Carré



Your very special afternoon in the Vieux Carré will begin as chartered, air-conditioned coaches pick you up at The Fairmont for a short ride to the interesting French Quarter and Arnaud's Restaurant, the Grande Dame of Quarter restaurants.

Following lunch, the afternoon will be free to discover the French Quarter on your own or browse through the unique and interesting shops that line the Vieux Carré streets. Whether you spend the afternoon shopping, browsing the artists at work in Jackson Square, taking a horse 'n buggy tour through the Quarter, or strolling along the narrow Vieux Carré streets, you are sure to enjoy the beauty and ambiance of the fascinating French Quarter.

Cruise the Mississippi



Take a nostalgic trip down "Ole Man River" and witness the history and excitement of one of the oldest cities in the South.

The *Creole Queen*, New Orleans' newest paddlewheeler, will take you down the Mighty Mississippi as you view the bustling Port of New Orleans and listen to an informative narrative either from the air-conditioned salons or the open deck. Once the cruise begins, a delicious, all-you-can-eat buffet from The Gumbo Shop in the French Quarter will be served.

Comfortable walking shoes are suggested for all tours and, please, no shorts except on Riverboat Cruise.

Meal Events

- OPENING NIGHT DINNER:** Saturday, June 20, 1987 6:30. "Welcome to New Orleans" Dinner.
- LEGACY LUNCHEON:** Sunday, June 21, 1987 12:00. Attendance open to Pi Phi sisters, mothers, daughters, grandmothers attending Convention together. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- DINNER BY CHAPTER:** Sunday, June 21, 1987 6:30. Seating by chapter of initiation.
- CANADIAN BREAKFAST:** Monday, June 22, 1987 7:00. 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.
- PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON:** Monday, June 22, 1987 12:00. Attendance open to all area Pi Phis wishing to participate. (Hotel conventioners are automatically included.)
- ARROWMONT DINNER:** Monday, June 22, 1987 6:30. Theme: Settlement School Celebration-75 Years.
- OLD TIMERS "REUNION" BREAKFAST:** Tuesday, June 23, 1987 7:00. Attendance open to all Pi Phis attending Convention for the *third* time or more. Mark the Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- SONGFEST DINNER:** Tuesday, June 23, 1987 6:30. Convention Chorus presents the songs entered in the Convention Song Contest.
- HONORS BREAKFAST:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 7:00. Winners of National ABO, National Chapter Service and National Evelyn Peters Kyle Awards; Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Mortar Board, Canadian First Honors, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lady Sticks and Blue Key. Mark Registration Form if eligible and planning to attend.
- GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 12:00. 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.
- WINE CARNATION BANQUET:** Wednesday, June 24, 1987 7:30. Theme: "Pi Phi Love." Seating by province; alumnae in province of current address, collegians in province where chapter is located.



Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch (except Tuesday, June 23) and dinner. If you are eligible and plan to attend *any* special breakfast or lunch, you must sign up on the Registration Form.

Breathtaking! St. Louis Cathedral is not only a historic landmark in the French Quarter, but it's also an inspiring sight by night.

Post Convention Tour

Are you disappointed at the thought of visiting Louisiana without seeing some of our famous plantations? We have scheduled a one-day Post Convention Tour of several of our most noteworthy examples of antebellum plantation homes for your enjoyment.

On Thursday, June 25, following Convention, you will travel along the Mississippi River from New Orleans by chartered, air-conditioned bus. We will visit *San Francisco*, famous for its "Steamboat Gothic" architecture; *Nottoway*, the largest plantation home in the South with 64 rooms including an all-white ballroom; *Houmas House*, a Greek Revival mansion built in 1840; and *Tezcuco* (an Aztec name meaning "resting place"), an example of a raised cottage which is a unique type of architecture found frequently in Southern Louisiana.

You will lunch at Nottoway and, at dinner time, enjoy a Cajun "Black Kettle" buffet at Tezcuco Plantation before returning to the Fairmont that evening.

The cost of the Plantation Tour is \$65 per person. This includes transportation, all entrance fees, lunch and dinner. The Fairmont Hotel will honor the special Convention rates for the extra night. Be sure to include this extra night when determining your departure date.

Advance reservations are a *must* for this tour and since space is limited, be sure to sign up early for this bit of Louisiana laginappe (something extra). Y'all come!



Relive the days of Rhett and Scarlett. Visit Louisiana's charming past and stroll along the gardens of one of the beautiful plantations. This

lovely home is typical of what will be seen on the Post Convention tour of antebellum plantation homes.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

Pi Beta Phi 56th Biennial Convention
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This form MUST be complete so that your registration can be processed correctly. The fee for full registration is \$80.00. This must be received by May 8, 1987. If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$80.00. Part-time attendance requires a registration fee of \$20.00 per day. See Convention Information section: Daily/Part-time Registration.

NAME _____
Last First Maiden Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CHAPTER OF INITIATION: _____ YEAR _____

SCHOOL _____ COLLEGIATE PROVINCE _____

ALUMNAE CLUB _____ ALUMNAE PROVINCE _____

PAST TITLES: _____
PAST NATIONAL OFFICER OR NATIONAL COMMITTEE ONLY

CURRENT TITLE _____

NUMBER OF PREVIOUS CONVENTIONS ATTENDED _____

I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS _____

I WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1987 FOR:

___ AAC MEMBERS ___ HOUSE CORPORATION MEMBERS

MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE

- ___ Voting Delegate
- ___ Alternate
- ___ Visitor

ALUMNAE

- ___ Voting Delegate
- ___ Alternate
- ___ AAC
- ___ House Corporation
- ___ Visitor

NATIONAL

- ___ Grand Council
- ___ Officer/Director
- ___ PP/APP
- ___ Nat'l Committee
- ___ Past Officer
- ___ Staff
- (C.O., TGC, RGC, etc.)

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See Information pages for description of these meals. All fulltime registrants are automatically counted to attend all evening meals. *If you are eligible* and plan to attend *any* of the following Special Meal Events, please check below:

___ LEGACY LUNCHEON, Sunday, June 21
Attending with _____
How related _____

___ CANADIAN BREAKFAST, Monday, June 22

___ OLD TIMERS "REUNION" BREAKFAST
Tuesday, June 22

___ HONORS BREAKFAST
Wednesday, June 24
Honors received _____

___ GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON
Wednesday, June 24

Hotel Registration

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To reserve your room, The Fairmont Hotel requires a deposit of one night's charge. We cannot guarantee your reservation without the deposit. Only emergency cancellations will be honored after June 1st. Room rates are for Full American Plan, which includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% gratuity on meals. You are responsible for your hotel bill and you must settle the balance to the hotel before departure. Acceptable methods of payment are: Visa, Mastercard and American Express. Personal checks are accepted with proper identification. Unfortunately, credit cards cannot be accepted for your room deposit. Please send a check payable to: PI BETA PHI CONVENTION.

RATES: Single Occupancy: \$122 per day, per person, Full American Plan
 Double Occupancy: 88 per day, per person, Full American Plan
 Triple Occupancy: 77 per day, per person, Full American Plan

HOTEL RESERVATION TO BE MADE FOR:

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

NATIONAL OFFICERS AND ALL VOTING DELEGATES ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES. ALL OTHERS CHECK BELOW:

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

If possible, I would like to room with: _____

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION:

_____ Car Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

_____ Air Arrival _____ Airline & Flight No. _____
 Date & Time

Departure _____ Airline & Flight No. _____
 Date & Time

Remember, you must arrange your own transportation. See TRANSPORTATION information on the CONVENTION INFORMATION page of this issue.

TO REGISTER: Fill out both sides of this Registration Form and Summary below. Indicate what you are registering for and send these forms along with your check.

Send to: Pi Beta Phi Convention
 Pi Beta Phi Central Office
 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
 St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Please note:

If your arrival or departure dates change, you are financially responsible for your original hotel reservation.

REGISTRATION SUMMARY

CONVENTION REGISTRATION:

Full Registration— \$80

or:

Part-time Registration—(please indicate day(s)) \$20 per day \$ _____

_____ Sat. _____ Sun. _____ Mon. _____ Tues. _____ Wed.

AAC/House Corporation Seminar (Friday, June 19) Registration Fee \$20 \$ _____

_____ AAC _____ House Corporation

HOTEL DEPOSIT: _____ Single \$122 _____ Double \$88 _____ Triple \$77 \$ _____

RECREATION DAY TOURS: (See Recreation Day Information Page for details)

_____ New Orleans Museum of Art Tour with Lunch at Brennan's \$28

_____ Garden District Homes Tour with Lunch at Commander's Palace \$33

_____ French Quarter Shopping with Lunch at Arnaud's \$19 \$ _____

_____ Riverboat Cruise with Lunch aboard the *Creole Queen* \$30

POST CONVENTION PLANTATION TOUR: (See description in this issue)

_____ Tour of four plantations: Thursday, June 25, 1987 \$65 \$ _____

(includes transportation, entrance fees, lunch and dinner)

LATE FEE (if applicable) \$25 \$ _____

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

CANADIAN REGISTRANTS—PLEASE SUBMIT PAYMENT IN U.S. MONEY

YOU WILL RECEIVE CONFIRMATION OF THE ABOVE FROM THE REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN. PLEASE CONTACT HER ABOUT ANY PROBLEM: Nancy Michiels (Mrs. Leo P., Jr.) 504-866-1344

It's New Orleans for Convention and *All that jazz*



Waiting for it all to come together are hard-working Nancy Morarity Michiels, registration chairman; Cindy del Corral Ellington, hospitality chairman; and Catherine "Kitsie" Barkley Roth, local Convention chairman.

Can you imagine the aroma of warm beignets right out of the skillet, hot coffee and chicory freshly dripped, the slow easy pace of horses pulling their carriages along the snug streets of the French Quarter? And then think of the hustle and bustle of Canal Street, the ships and barges gliding silently down the great Mississippi, the click clacks and gay bells of the St. Charles Avenue cars as they roll down the tracks, the great houses of the Garden District and the serenity of Audubon Park. Put all these elements together along with two more—the bright sounds of horns and drums of a jazz band and a group of top-notch women who compose the Fraternity of Pi Beta Phi, and you have the "Gumbo fixin's" for a SUPER 56th CONVENTION! So come on to New Orleans in June, 1987, where you will find loads of Pi Phi Love and All That Jazz!

Catherine "Kitsie" Barkley Roth

Local Convention chairman Kitsie Roth, along with her very enthusiastic committee, and Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder, National Convention Coordinator, have been busily laying the groundwork for the most successful Convention ever. Kitsie comes from a New Orleans family wrapped in Pi Phi tradition. In fact, there are three generations of Pi Phis in her family. Her mother, Gladys Hopkins Barkley, was a Louisiana Alpha president, graduating in 1928, and her daughter, Lisa, is a Louisiana Beta. Kitsie has been active in various alum clubs around the country since her graduation from LSU in 1959,

returning to New Orleans in 1979. She is currently ACRIC for the local alum club, in addition to being a reading specialist in private practice.

Kitsie's husband, Jon, is a Beta from Tulane with a B.A. in business administration, and a master's degree from the Naval Post-Graduate School in California. In addition to Lisa, the Roth's have two sons—Jon, Jr., father of their nine month old grandson, Christopher, and Gary, attending LSU Law School.

Emily McFarland McComiskey

Kitsie's able assistant is Emily McComiskey. Emily has been recording secretary and assistant treasurer of the alumnae club and is a member of the Junior League of New Orleans. She received her B.A. from Newcomb and held many chapter offices at Louisiana Alpha.

Emily and her doctor husband, James, have three children also. Jamie, 23, was chapter president at Texas Beta and received the Pi Province Chapter Service Award. Colin is a Phi Gam at SMU and Allison, 16, attends school in New Orleans.

Nancy Morarity Michiels

Boundless energy, organizational talent and an undeniable devotion to Pi Phi are characteristics that personify Nancy most, and Pi Phi is fortunate to have her serve as registration chairman. As an alumna, Nancy has been a moving force in shaping the New Orleans Pi Phi community. She has held many alumnae club offices, has served on Louisiana Alpha House Corporation Committee and on AAC as advisor to the treasurer. She has been Pi Phi representative to Newcomb College Panhellenic Board.

Nancy attended Millikin University and is an Illinois Eta. She was graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. in romance languages. She and her late husband, Leo, have five grown children: Chip and Greg, ATOs at LSU; Joanie, Louisiana Beta; Robbie, now attending the University of New Orleans; and Larry, a Chi Psi at Ole Miss.

Joan Michiels McCullough

Nancy recruited daughter, Joanie, to serve as her competent assistant. Joanie is fast following in her mother's footsteps. While at LSU she earned the Chapter ABO Award. She was a Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who*, and was awarded Pi Phi's Louisiana Triple M Scholarship. She served in various chapter offices and earned a B.S. in accounting.

Joanie, a CPA, is married to a CPA. Husband Jerry is a Millsaps College graduate where he was president of Kappa Sig. Joanie and Jerry have an infant son, their first child.

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Cynthia del Corral Ellington

Taking on the responsibilities of hospitality chairman is capable Cindy, another super volunteer. As member of the New Orleans Alumnae Club, Cindy has been president, vice president, recording secretary, and alternate to the Phoenix Convention. She has taught kindergarten for eight years and has done extensive community volunteer work, serving on many community boards and actively participating in her children's schools.

Cindy attended LSU and was graduated with a B.S. in preschool and elementary education. She and husband, Stanley, have two children: Cynthia, 11, and Catherine, 9. Stanley is an investment banker.



Members of Convention's major committees are, back l-r: Joan McCullough, assistant registration; Pam Stanton, New Orleans Alumnae Club president; Margaret Maxwell, assistant hospitality. Front: Ann Satterlee, assistant hospitality; Mary Helen Keefe, treasurer; Emily McComiskey, assistant Convention chairman.

Margaret Brady Maxwell

Assistant co-chairman to Cindy is Margaret Maxwell. As an alumna, Margaret has served as chairman of practically every fund-raiser the club has undertaken since she has been a member. She was second vice president for three years and editor of the *Arrowpoint* newsletter. In addition, Margaret has been an active supporter of her child's school and is a board member of her neighborhood civic association. She has worked also for the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission.

Margaret graduated from LSU with a B.A. in journalism, and while an active, served as *Arrow* correspondent. She and her husband, Max, a petroleum engineer, have two small children.

Ann Smith Satterlee

Third member of the hospitality team is Ann Satterlee. Together the three comprise the best hospitality crew ever. Ann attended the University of Texas, is a Texas Alpha, and was graduated with a B.A. from Loyola. Since 1982 she has been a member of the Louisiana Alpha House Corporation Committee. She has been an active

volunteer for her children's schools, is a member of the Christian Women's Board and past president of There-sians, a Catholic Women's organization.

Ann and her attorney husband, Kent, have seven children: Kent, Jr., 28; Cynthia, 27, Texas Alpha; John, 25; Stephen, 24; Mary, 22, Louisiana Alpha; Allison, 20, Florida Beta; and Scott, 13.

Mary Helen Burns Keefe

Mary Helen has taken on the responsibilities of Convention treasurer. She is a highly qualified CPA and a tax supervisor. As an alum, Mary Helen has been both assistant treasurer and treasurer. She was graduated from LSU with a B.A. in accounting. Her leadership qualities were apparent from the beginning when she was pledge class president. She then went on to be chapter treasurer and rush chairman.

After graduation, Mary Helen married Michael, also a CPA. She is a member of several professional organizations and also finds time to teach aerobics.

Pamela Casey Stanton

Pam, while not holding a Convention office, is current president of the New Orleans Alumnae Club. She was graduated from LSU with a degree in French and then earned a Master's from Tulane. While an active member of Louisiana Beta, Pam was VP Moral. She has held several alumnae club offices. She has the leadership qualities that will help guide us to a super Convention.

Pam is a member of the Orléans Club and the Symphony Junior Committee. She also donates volunteer hours to the Children's Museum.

Pam and husband, Kim, a CPA, have two small children and expect a third in October.





Pi Phi's Drug Education Program

by Beverly Jamison Barron and Elizabeth Jordan Holman

During the last twenty years a profound change has taken place in American society. Drug use has become a fact of life . . . and death. Estimates of increases in drug use rates run as high as 1,000 to 3,000% during these two decades. For every age group, except one, life expectancy has increased dramatically. For those in the 18-25 age group, life expectancy is going down. Those in this bracket are dying at an 8% greater rate than in 1960. Accident, suicide and homicide are the leading causes of death. In addition, we have seen an increase in teenage pregnancy, crime, delinquency and sexually transmitted disease. The search for a common denominator ends with drug use.

This deadly toll on our nation's young occurs at the time when they are furthering their educations, making career decisions, preparing for the future and moving into position to accept the leadership of this country.

As college men and women persist in seeking the momentary pleasure over the long-term hazard, as they fall prey to the glamorization of mind altering substances by a society intent on seeking chemical solutions, we are witnessing a further depletion of our natural resources . . . our youth. It is imperative that we take a close look at this stumbling block to the realization of potential among our young and the resultant loss to our society. Further, seeking a remedy to the problem should be the number one priority of those concerned about our nation's future.

It is self-deception of the most pernicious sort to presume that the 54% of high school seniors in the Class of '85 who have used marijuana, and the 17% who have used cocaine, miraculously ceased this activity upon entry into college.

Pi Phi launches program

It is in recognition of the increasing use of illicit substances that Pi Beta Phi has determined to take the lead and be the first to initiate an educational program designed to address the issue. AIMING STRAIGHT is a program to be launched nationally on every campus where Pi Beta Phi has a chapter, and it is intended that it become an integral part of membership requirements. It is hoped that eventually it will be utilized throughout the Greek system and by college administrators, reaching an even broader segment of campus population. A videotape to be accompanied by supportive materials, AIMING STRAIGHT brings together key experts in the field of prevention to discuss health hazards, trends and possible solutions to the problem.

The first step

First step in development of the program was to narrow the focus and determine which drugs to target. In considering available studies and talking to students and administrators around the country, evidence clearly pointed to the fact that marijuana and cocaine are those drugs most frequently used. Some areas of the country witness a higher level of use of the so-called "de-

signer drugs" such as Ecstasy, while other areas see a sharp increase in the use of amphetamines. Some view pot as entirely too pedestrian, while on other campuses it is so commonly in evidence as to be a regular feature on the party scene. In spite of slight variations, there remained no question as to a very high level of use of both cocaine and marijuana. The unfortunate truth is that most collegians lack concrete information on the potential harm caused by these drugs, and find themselves ill-equipped to serve as reliable sources of information or to make adequate decisions on personal use. Most have not received accurate health information from parents or educators who are often woefully unprepared to deal with the subject. Upon entering college, students often find drugs more in evidence than ever before. Availability, more leisure time and less supervision combine to place this segment of the population in the position of highest risk.

Marijuana

With regard to information held by the general public, marijuana is perhaps the most misunderstood of all the illicit drugs. Not quite a "soft" drug, not quite "the harmless giggle" described in the '60s, marijuana is a very complex substance. In the past twenty years, marijuana has joined tobacco and alcohol as the most significant threats to the health of our nation. Even more frightening is the fact that often marijuana is not perceived to be the dangerous drug

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that it is. Marijuana has increased in potency significantly in the past few years.

In *Getting Tough on Gateway Drugs*, Dr. Robert DuPont, with the American Council for Drug Education, states that "Marijuana plays a special role in the drug dependence process." While not all users of other illicit drugs began with marijuana, the vast majority have.

DuPont adds that "Marijuana use has been the leading edge of an intertwined, unprecedented rise in the use of dozens of other illegal drugs ranging from LSD and cocaine to PCP and heroin."

In over 8,000 studies on the effects of marijuana on various bodily systems, not one gives it a clean bill of health. Marijuana effects the brain in numerous ways, including causing short term memory deficits, problems with communication and concentration, and producing what is known as the amotivational syndrome, an I-don't-care attitude. These are obviously not compatible with the attention to studies normally required to make the grade at the college level. As to the cancer-causing properties of marijuana, it is widely held that pot is much higher in carcinogens than cigarette tobacco, and the link between lung cancer and cigarette smoking is universally accepted. Of particular concern to young adults is the increasing evidence of a connection between birth defect and pot use. Many of today's college students will be the parents of tomorrow, and the sexual and reproductive difficulties associated with marijuana use will be discussed in AIMING STRAIGHT by Dr. Susan Dalterio, the nation's leading researcher in this field.

To date, 421 different compounds from eighteen different chemical classes have been isolated from marijuana. When a joint is lit for smoking, this number rises to over 2,000, according to Dr. Donald Macdonald in his article *Drugs, Drinking and Adolescents*, in Year Book Medical Publishers. As a crude drug with many chemicals, marijuana differs from all other psychoactive drugs in that it is fat soluble rather than water soluble. This means that THC, the main psychoactive ingre-

The Pi Beta Phi AIMING STRAIGHT drug education program was developed by Elizabeth Jordan Holman, Arizona Alpha, and Beverly Jamison Barron, Texas Delta, with assistance and consultation from Marsha "Keith" Manatt Schuchard, Louisiana Alpha/Texas Alpha.

Beverly Barron is a regional coordinator for Texans' War on Drugs, a statewide prevention network funded jointly by the Governor's Office and Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. In the past five years, Beverly has made nearly 400 presentations throughout Texas and on the national level. She lives with her husband and two daughters, one of whom is a Pi Phi at SMU, in Odessa, TX.

Elizabeth Holman, former Phi Province President, is Pi Phi's Director of Undergraduate Activities. She holds a master's degree in community health nursing and is director of Arizona State University's College of Nursing Clinic in Scottsdale, AZ. Liz and her husband live in Paradise Valley, AZ.

Keith Schuchard is co-founder of PRIDE (Parent's Resource Institute for Drug Education) and author of *Parents, Peers, and Pot I and II*. She won the "Pace Setter Award" from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the White House Presidential Award for National Service. She was a speaker at the International First Ladies Conferences on Drug Abuse and was guest on "Night Line" to address "War on Drugs." Keith, her husband and children live in Atlanta, GA.

dient, is stored in the body for long periods of time. Long after the "high" is gone, residual effects linger to cause problems for the user who no longer feels the effects of the drug. Stated in another way, the user who smokes one joint a week is never entirely free of the drug.

The various ways in which marijuana affects the user will be discussed in AIMING STRAIGHT by such experts as Dr. Keith Schuchard and Dr. Richard Hawley, in addition to Dr. Susan Dalterio and Dr. Donald Macdonald. Even then, those desiring an in-depth understanding of this very complex drug will want to do further study, relying on the recommended materials to accompany this program.

Cocaine

In recent years, cocaine has exploded on the drug scene, and even now most people do not realize the extent to which it is being used. Dr. Mark Gold, founder of the 1-800-COCAINE hotline and the nation's foremost expert on cocaine use, estimates that 25 million Americans, one out of every ten, have used cocaine at least once, and each day 3,000 more try it for the first time.

The most glamorous, seductive

and destructive drug on the market, cocaine in its various forms is the most addictive substance known. Animals given free access to cocaine will self-administer until they die, ignoring food and water. Cocaine use is the fastest growing drug problem in America, having become widely available at affordable prices. Experts grimly predict that the worst is yet to come. Starting with jet-setters, entertainers and sports figures as an expensive, glitzy drug of the privileged few, cocaine is now spreading into all levels of society, none more markedly than in the 18-24 age group. Dr. Gold states that 98% of those who have tried cocaine have also used marijuana, and at least 93% of these used marijuana first. However, it would appear that there are those few who begin experimenting with cocaine, having rejected marijuana and believing the undeserved reputation that cocaine experimentation is associated with little risk. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is no way to predict which ones who experiment will become compulsive users. According to Dr. Gold, a first experience can result in a second, and a third, increasing in quantity and frequency until it becomes the most important and

driving force in life. Obsession replaces experimentation in a never-ending struggle to recapture that first high. Ambition and drive diminish and eventually disappear. Relationships deteriorate, finding pleasure through simple every day experiences becomes unattainable, and nothing matters but the relationship with the drug. As pleasure centers of the brain are affected by repeated use, the user becomes emotionally flat, unable to function normally. Cocaine can, and does, kill, and those dying are often in the prime of life when usually it would be expected that the best years were yet to come.

The story continues

But the story doesn't end here. Newer forms of cocaine are adding to the tragedy. "Crack" is quickly becoming yet another national

scourge. A form of cocaine virtually unheard of a year ago, crack is a purer, more concentrated material resulting from further processing cocaine. Sold in rock-like pellets, crack is usually smoked in glass pipes. Dr. Arnold Washton, director of research for the National Cocaine Hotline, says that crack is even more addictive than any other form of cocaine. Responses to crack are the same as to cocaine, only more intensified.

"It's effects are cocaine's . . . but amplified, sharper, meaner, uglier. Users become anhedonic, all but incapable of pursuing or feeling normal pleasure. Addicts are prone to suicide, accidents and drug overdoses. Drawn by the prospect of a brief, inexpensive thrill, a user may find that he pays for crack with his life," wrote Dr. Washton in *Time* Magazine last June.

Where will it end?

Education is prerequisite, and AIMING STRAIGHT is the first step in what may prove to be a long journey toward the control and elimination of those drugs tearing at the very fiber of our nation. But until young people are willing to exercise personal control, resist temptation for momentary pleasure, and reestablish those values proven to be fundamental to a meaningful existence, nothing will happen to reverse the trend. Until thoughtful, well-informed leaders accept the challenge to serve as positive role models and a force for positive change, we will continue on a pleasure-impelled path to destruction.

Pi Beta Phi can be that positive role model. Pi Beta Phi can be that force for change. Let us begin today. Let us begin with AIMING STRAIGHT.

Arrowfacts

It is not surprising that our Founders were so successful in their efforts to extend Pi Beta Phi membership to other colleges and universities. The few women in these institutions were eager to establish friendships with others of similar interests, and women were experiencing a new-found freedom, primarily as a result of the Civil War.

At our first Convention in 1868, it was decided that, in order to pursue our aim of being a national fraternity, one of the Founders must leave Monmouth. Libbie Brook volunteered to do so, and entered Iowa Wesleyan. Five girls were pledged to *Gamma* chapter (for it was to remain a secret for several years that Alpha was founded at Monmouth), and first wore their arrows to chapel in January of 1869.

Nancy Black established our third chapter at Mount Pleasant (IA) Female Seminary in October of 1869. Kate Preston left Mount Pleasant and founded the next chapter at Asbury University (now DePauw University). A short-lived chapter was established also at the Baptist Young Ladies' Seminary in Indianapolis during this period. Thus, Pi Beta Phi was flourishing before our first rivals appeared.

Kappa Alpha Theta (at Asbury) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (Monmouth) were founded in 1870.

In those years, the mid-section of the country was known as "The West"; and was inhabited by those with a pioneering spirit, a spirit infused in the women with the foresight and independence so evident in our Founders. Yet they chose to grow with care, for they wished to be compared favorably with the well-established men's fra-

ternities. Chapters were to be connected with accredited institutions; and high ideals, intelligence, and advancement of women were standards of expansion.

Many years later, Libbie Brook Gaddis said, and could say again today, "Girls, we builded better than we knew."

*Barbara Sands Olsen
Fraternity Historian*



On Bid House Day, Oklahoma Betas had a picnic dinner in honor of their new pledge class and were honored themselves by having past Grand President Jean Wirths Scott attend festivities. Mrs. Scott was in Stillwater to see her son who plays football for Oklahoma State. From left: Jeanne Cheatwood, Jean Scott and Marci Murray, chapter president.

California Iota is installed

by Jeannie Buechner

Goals are a necessity in life. Goals provide direction and a feeling of worth. Upon completion of a goal, feelings of accomplishment and self-satisfaction arise and make a person complete. On September 5, 1986, sixty-four women at California State University, Chico, reached their goal of "going national," as they were installed as Pi Phi's 119th chapter, California Iota.

After the ten-week pledgship in the spring of 1986, having learned the importance of the foundation and true meaning behind the Fraternity, as well as studying current officers in Grand Council, the readings became a reality when Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg initiated the pledges.

Initiation weekend began Thursday night, September 4, with the reading of the Pi Beta Phi constitution. Their first Cookie-Shine followed, hosted by Betty Olson Hill and Kathleen Hatfield, Resident Graduate Consultant. The presence of national officers, various alumnae club members and chapter presidents from California Theta and Nevada Alpha made the occasion even more special. Many gifts were given by local alumnae clubs and special friends.

Honored guests included Carolyn Lichtenberg; Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President/Membership; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President/Philanthropies; Alice Weber Johnson, past Grand President; Sarah Holmes Hunt, past Grand Vice President/Philanthropies; Marion Swanson Oster, Director/Alumnae Activities; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Director/AAC; Jeanie Hester Hillis, Supervising Officer; Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder, National Convention Coordinator; Maurine Hagar Jones, past Upsilon Province President; Karen Thompson Greenwood, Upsilon Province President; Sandra Warner Weinthal, Upsilon Alumnae Province President; Lisa Masters, Travel-

ing Graduate Consultant; Lisa Gamel, past Resident Graduate Consultant.

The initiation ceremony took place on Friday at the First Christian Church in Chico. Initiated with the pledges were four outstanding members of the Chico community, Jessica Laurence Conklin, Lisa Marie Merlo, Jean Dille Reagan, and Carol Muehlstedt Telander.

Initiates' warm feelings continued to grow through the evening during the installation banquet at the Butte Creek Country Club, chaired by Barbara Allen Conklin, AAC.

Saturday was a full day, with a model chapter meeting in the morning. National officers acted as chapter officers and members and presented an ideal forty-five minute meeting. In the afternoon, a campus and community reception introduced new initiates and their families and friends to faculty, community members and delegates from other Greek organizations.

A bit of history

Chico is a small town ninety miles north of Sacramento. Student population of about 15,000 comprises half of the city's population. The campus is famous for its beautiful setting and friendly atmosphere, and students consider it their home

away from home. Chico State is known for its business, communications, computer science and nursing departments. Last year Chico State had more graduates recruited in the above areas than any other college or university in California.

Before Pi Phi colonized at Chico, a new sorority had not come on campus since 1975. In the spring of 1984, a group of girls who did not care to go through rush, but knew they had unique qualities to contribute to a new group, met to discuss an idea for forming a new sorority. At that first informal meeting, goals were discussed and ours, we decided, was to "go national." Our interest group was named Gamma Nu. Of the sixty-five girls who attended the second meeting the following fall, forty-six were still with the group when we initiated ourselves into Gamma Nu a semester later. Our core was extremely strong and we accomplished all that we set out to do. It took us three months to become recognized as a campus organization and recognized by Panhellenic Council.

From day one, when we elected officers, made up our constitution, practiced rituals, and developed friendships, we grew stronger and stronger. A true sisterhood emerged among us and we extended that sisterhood to thirty-eight new girls



Charter members of California Iota.

who joined us after our first rush. We guided pledges through a program which we felt would most beneficially enhance the knowledge and appreciation of sisterhood and our ideals.

In February, 1986, Pi Beta Phi and two other national sororities, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta, were invited to Chico for presentations to colonize. Pi Phi's ideals, diversity and overall goals matched ours and we knew Pi Phi was what we had been looking for.

Our goal to be a national fraternity has been reached, but we do not stop here. As a Pi Beta Phi chapter, we have new inspiring goals, and when we reach those goals we will develop new ones and will continue to do so. We are proud to be members of Pi Beta Phi and we look forward to meeting our Pi Phi sisters from the many schools across the nation.

Charter members

Charter members of California Iota are Gail Astone, Linda Ausonio,

Andrea Austin, Deborah Bateman, Kelly Bates, Christie Bing, Gayle Blumenfeld, Dana Bragg, Lisa Brillhart, Jeannie Buechner, Nancy Bushhorn, Theresa Campbell, Gen Cannon, Kristin Corr, Marilyn Cumming, Anne Duffy, Janet Eliason, Holly Eller, Robin Englund, Dyan Fitzsimmons, Debbie Gawle, Laura Golino, Melissa Graham, Lisa Grover, Susan Hanson, Chantal Herrmann, Amy Houser, Holly Hunter, Deanne Icardi, Janet Jeffries, Elizabeth Kautz, Alicia Kay, Kathleen Kennedy, Karen Killian, Megan Manzi, Kathleen Mayes, Holly McCann, Diane Meyer, Danette Mifsud, Angela Miller, Caroline Miller, Gina Moise, Jill Nightingale, Julie Norquist, Mary Beth Ogne, Kristie Patterson, Elizabeth Price, Julia Pursley, Anne Purvis, Kellee Rhoads, Susan Rodrigues, Kelly Rosenheim, Laura Schaefer, Cathleen Seeds, Shelley Seven, Madeline Smith, Linnea Sorenson, Yolanda Souter, Elizabeth Stone, Wendy Strickland, Sherry Tellam, Jill Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Cammy Walker.



Dr. Joab Thomas, President of the University of Alabama, presents the John Fraser Ramsey Scholarship Award to Alabama Beta Whitney Wilson. The annual award is the highest honor a junior can receive and the second highest award given to an undergraduate at the University. Whitney also received a check for \$1500.

Cal Betas remember past

by Shelby Hildebrant Sperling

While a decade and several gray hairs had changed many, the California Beta graduating class of 1976 enthusiastically joined together for a two day reunion last spring. Of thirty graduates, thirteen were able to attend the May retreat in Pleasant Hill, California.

In addition to exchanging news with old friends, the first day was filled with remembrances of Pi Phi days past. Over dinner we played our own version of Trivial Pursuit of Pi Phi "who was," "who did," and "who said." After camping out in sleeping bags, something many of us hadn't done in years, the next morning we enjoyed a typical Cal Beta brunch.

Attending the reunion were Susan Macaulay, Leslie Townes Navarra, Lisa Johnson Creele, Leah Shad-owens, Madeleine Seig Wolfe, Pam Stunz Aglams, Ann Schnugg Ralph, Judy Johnston McCraw, Jane Scanlan, Jollyne Toste Van Drimmelen, Margaret Crosby Zeiger, Barbie Love Gutterman, and Shelby Hildebrant Sperling.



Twenty-three Pi Phis from six different states spent their summer working at Kanakuk-Kanakomo Christian sports camp near Branson, MO. Among the group were, front from left: Leigh Morgan, Kansas Beta; Chris Freeman, North Carolina Beta; Joyce Park, Texas Zeta; Tammy Rahhal, Oklahoma Alpha; Tammy Stamper, Missouri Alpha. Back: Susie Johnson, Oklahoma Beta; Kim Jones, Texas Zeta; Michele Mackey, Missouri Gamma; Susie Peterman, Texas Zeta; Ashley Hall, Oklahoma Alpha.

Alumna husband is club's special friend

by Frances Horn Verwohlt

In recognition of his many years of devotion and service to Pi Beta Phi, Don Hiestand, Whispering Pines, NC, was named "Arrowman" of the Sandhills Alumnae Club of North Carolina at a special luncheon held in his honor.

About fifty years ago, Don, a Delta Tau Delta at the University of North Dakota, met and courted his Pi Phi, Alba Halverson. They met in the clarinet section of the University band. Don soon became a favorite of the Pi Phi housemother and later was adopted as Big Brother of the Pi Phis.

Don was a busy man on campus. He was his fraternity's president, president of IFC, Homecoming chairman, chairman of the senior prom and many other activities, including the University band and a dance band which played at most campus parties. As an alumnus of the University, he received the Distinguished Service and Outstanding Achievement Award.

Don and Alba were married in 1941 at her home in Minnesota. The entire Pi Phi chapter and the housemother attended and serenaded the Hiestands with "On a Pi Phi Honeymoon."

During the ensuing years Don has been active in the community and has always helped Alba with her various Pi Phi jobs. He has particularly enjoyed helping Alba when she served as Arrowcraft chairman. Alba is the proud possessor of a Little Pigeon Pin as a result of their combined efforts.

In 1979, two years after the Hiestands retired to North Carolina, the Sandhills Alumnae Club was formed. Alba has served as Arrowcraft chairman since then. Two of these years she also served as president. Again Don has helped in all ways possible. In 1981, at the Dallas Convention, the club received an award for Arrowcraft sales for clubs of its size.



A special Pi Phi couple, Alba Halverson Hiestand and her husband Don.



Jean Faust, left, accepts the Sustainer of the Year award from Junior League President Cindy Miller. (Photo—Gene Prescott, Arkansas Gazette)

Jane Faust is honored by Little Rock League

by Jane Hammans Miller

Jane Roth Faust, Arkansas Beta, was named Sustainer of the Year of the Junior League of Little Rock, AR, at the annual Sustainers' luncheon in April. President of the League, Cindy Coates Miller, Arkansas Alpha, presented the trophy. Jane has been chairman of the Sustainers' Club and has just retired from the Sustainers' board.

In making the presentation, Cindy told of the many years of volunteer work Jane has devoted to the community and to Arkansas. She described Jane's dedicated commitment to volunteerism as tireless, generous, involved and supportive. Jane has logged over 3,000 hours as a volunteer at the Arkansas Art Center. She has served the American Red Cross, March of Dimes, St. Vincent Infirmary Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Fine Arts Club and the Arkansas Conference for the Handicapped. She has been president of a junior high and a senior high PTA, the Little Rock Boys Club Auxiliary and the Junior League of Little Rock.

She has chaired several United Way committees as well as chairing the board of the Museum of Natural Science and History. She has also served on boards of the Arkansas Art Center and the League Sustainers.

Jane has been a very active Pi Phi since she became an alumna initiate in 1963 when Arkansas Beta was installed. She was Omicron Alumnae Province President, national elections coordinator and chairman of the Board of Governors for Arrowmont. She has also been president of the Little Rock Alumnae Club and has served on the Arkansas Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Jane Faust is considered a hard act to follow. Those who have followed her in the various offices have come to recognize her organizational skills and her great charm.

Club challenged to find opportunities

by Darcy Fellows Todia

One never fully understands a job until one does it. As the new president of the Cypress Creek N.W. Houston Alumnae Club, evidence came early in the summer that this was going to be a different year for our club. Committee jobs were slow to fill. Volunteers for our annual charity fund-raiser could not be found. A thriving club had seemed to stall.

First came disappointment, then self-examination, then some deep critical thinking. What had happened?

We are from Houston, the 1960 era in particular. That means a loss of oil related jobs and many gals returning to work. That means a club that has reduced the geographical area from which it draws its members because new alumnae clubs are forming in nearby suburbs, reducing active participating members.

We are in our thirteenth year. Each year our programs are getting more elaborate and our charity auction now includes the Arrowcraft sale, a fashion show and luncheon. But that means that some of our most faithful and hard working members are tired.

The officers pondered our fate. Then we decided on a new focus for the year, a focus of fun and fellowship as Pi Phi. We are going to get to know each other better by compiling an album of membership survey forms with photographs. We will be sharing our talents with each other at meetings. We are establishing a care committee to help our members in need or suffering from illness. We have found a new charity fund-raiser that has as much or greater potential and far less work for our members. We know that we must begin to organize a night group in order to reestablish our relationship with the many working Pi Phi in our area.

We do have challenges ahead of us, but the light of opportunity has never seemed brighter.

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Pecsok cited by DePauw

On June 7, 1986, Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok, Indiana Epsilon, was recognized as an alumni citation recipient at DePauw University.

After graduating from DePauw with an A.B. in Romance Languages, Marilyn was a teacher in the Indianapolis public schools until 1962. During that time she completed her master's degree in education at Butler University.

At DePauw, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. She was named to Phi Beta Kappa, received the President's Scholarship and the Westminster Fellowship. She was also her chapter's ABO Award nominee.

Marilyn is extensively involved in volunteer services. She is a board member of the Day Nursery Association, the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis and the Butler Alumni Association, as well as past president of the Children's Breath of Life Guild. She has worked with the Child Abuse and Neglect Council, the Indiana Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services, has been president of the United Way League, advertisement coordinator for the Indianapolis 500 Festival Program, and was listed in the 1984-85 *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

An active Pi Phi alumna, Marilyn has served on the Indiana Epsilon House Corporation Board and on the Indiana Gamma Advisory Board.



Special honors Marilyn has earned include being recognized for the Honor Award of the Governor's Voluntary Action Program and "Those Special People" Award, presented by Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in communications.

 **arrowfact** At the 1899 Convention it was decided to have a Traveling Delegate visit each chapter in the interim of Conventions. This delegate was to be the Grand President when possible.

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



It was a proud moment when Arrowmont earned the Governor's Award in the Arts this year. Representing Arrowmont at the presentation were Nadine Whitted, Business Manager; Helen Anderson Lewis, BOG

member; Sandra Blain, Director; and Clare Verstegen, Assistant Director. Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and his wife, Honey, are in the middle.

Arts Commission honors Arrowmont

Arrowmont has long been recognized nationally as an outstanding visual arts complex, functioning as a cultural center for residents of East Tennessee and attracting thousands of students and visitors from the United States and foreign countries.

On August 18, 1986, the school was given special recognition for its achievements as recipient of the 1986 Tennessee Governor's Award for the Arts in the area of Arts Education. The award, a cherry, lathe turned bowl, was presented to Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain by Governor Lamar Alexander during a special reception/ceremony at the Governor's residence in Nashville. Also representing Arrowmont at the reception were Assistant Director Clare Verstegen, Business Manager Nadine Whitted and BOG member Helen Lewis.

The Governor's Awards for the Arts were initiated in 1971 by the Tennessee Arts Commission as a means of recognizing individuals and organizations for outstanding achievement in support of the arts in Tennessee. Granted biennially, the Arts Education category includes organizations who have enhanced arts education locally or statewide through model programming, increased financial commitment to arts education, and research or analysis that has led to actual programs or product advocacy.

In addition to its spring and summer workshop program, Arrowmont hosts a series of Elderhostel sessions; national, regional and local conferences; and classes for community residents. Children's special classes and gallery sessions are conducted to augment the public school programs. With over 100 visiting faculty of national and international reputation as well as state and local artists/craftsmen comprising the changing staff, diverse programs can be provided for students of all ability levels, interests and backgrounds.

The Arrowmont Gallery provides changing juried and invitational exhibitions year round, as well as special local and regional exhibitions. The Gallery is open free to the public, with guided tours available for special groups. The campus also has a library and resource center open to the public with art and craft books, periodicals, historical research material, slide and print collections and supply catalogues comprising the collection.

Arrowmont strives to promote quality art and craft education through avenues available at the Gatlinburg campus, and seeks new opportunities to make an impact on future growth and development of the arts and crafts movement in the United States and abroad.



Elinore and John Bowman epitomize the interesting and creative people found in many Arrowmont classes.

Vacations are scheduled to further basketry skills

The Arrowmont student body is a changing group of people, with each week during a workshop program bringing new faces and friendships. However, it is always interesting to have repeating students—to watch their progress and growth, and to see their influence on the overall Arrowmont program.

Elinore and John Bowman, Gainesville, FL, were at Arrowmont last season participating in two different basketry workshops and sharing their enthusiasm and experiences with others on campus. Elinore has been attending classes at Arrowmont for fifteen years, originally concentrating on creative stitchery workshops. As a teacher of different forms of stitchery through community education classes, shops and guilds, the workshops furthered her teaching expertise.

John, a dentist, retired six years ago. He had served in the Navy for twenty-two years, in an academic setting at the University of Pittsburg, and then established the dentistry program at the University of Florida. He had never been involved with crafts, usually opting for golf while Elinore attended Arrowmont. At the time of his retirement, basketry was becoming a popular reestablished craft, and he and Elinore decided to take a beginning class from one of John's former patients.

The Bowmans are like many who attend classes at Arrowmont. They act as the best P.R. system a school could have. Because of their positive experiences, they return home and share these with others who might also have an interest in this type of learning environment. This perpetual cycle, involving interesting, creative people such as the Bowmans, is one of the keys to success of the workshop program at Arrowmont.

Scholarship honors Lewis

Scholarships at Arrowmont are made possible through various means—private or corporate donations, proceeds from auctions, alumnae clubs and a number of other sources. One very special scholarship is the Helen Anderson Lewis Scholarship. Anonymous donors established a trust fund in honor of Helen so that the interest might be used each year for a scholarship to the school.

Helen is a Gatlinburg resident and has been active in many Pi Phi roles through the years. She is an Arrowmont Board of Governors member and regularly helps out around the school with various projects. When scholarship recipients are being chosen each year, Helen takes part in the selection process for the scholarship in her honor.

1986 recipient of the Lewis Scholarship was Sharon Annis, an active Pi Phi at the University of Toronto, St. George campus. Sharon is a fine arts major with a minor in psychology/sociology, and works part-time to help with college expenses. The \$350 scholarship made it possible for her to attend a one week painting course taught by Mary Weidner.

Sharon's enthusiasm was quite apparent when she discussed the class. "I'm so impressed by the professional outlook. Everyone here is so involved in some aspect of art," she said.

With her class of people of various ages, backgrounds, and from different areas, the learning experience was very different from Sharon's university setting.

The diversity was a positive one as Sharon stated, "The people in the class are growing a lot, changing style and technique quite a bit. . . . It's refreshing. . . . There's no competition as at school. . . . It frees you to learn a lot more."

Another bonus to Sharon's week at Arrowmont was having a chance to meet Helen Lewis over lunch on campus.



It was parade time in Gatlinburg, highlighted by Arrowmont participants. Puzzle: find Arrowmont Director Sandy Blain. She's quite a clown!

G'burg celebrates 4th with style

When students and faculty members arrive at Arrowmont, there is a certain awe and appeal to the glitzy tourist town of Gatlinburg where the school is located. Arrowmont residents find fun in taking time out to shop for souvenirs, watch thousands of tourists walk up and down the parkway, or sample the various culinary delights of popcorn, ice cream and cotton candy found in every block.

This carnival-like atmosphere that dominates Gatlinburg each summer is highlighted by the annual Fourth of July Parade. Gatlinburg hosts the country's first parade each Fourth by starting the procession one minute after midnight on July 3. The main road is lined with crowds of onlookers as floats and area groups make up the parade cast.

In previous years, Arrowmont residents attended as spectators only,

but last summer decided to be parade participants as well. Assistants did most of the arranging, with faculty, staff and students all pitching in to coordinate and decorate the float.

Clowns carrying a special printed banner led the Arrowmont group, followed by a kazoo band playing traditional favorites. Next came the "Flamingo Walkers," a drill team with large walking hot pink flamingos, one of the many artistic design developments resulting for parade participation. The Arrowmont float (school truck) was decorated by students and carried an elected court featuring Mr. and Ms. Liberty of Arrowmont and a living rendition of the Statue of Liberty.

Needless to say the crowd loved Arrowmont's efforts and participants had a rather off-beat memory to take home!

Sharon Annis, Ontario Alpha, shares a quiet moment with Helen Lewis, for whom Sharon's Arrowmont scholarship was named.



Assistants hone talents while learning business

by Joyce Hulbert

Assistantships are awarded to artists/craftsmen each summer at Arrowmont. These people have the opportunity to take classes from instructors of national reputation and learn to work within the organization of the school on special assignments.

Typical events involving assistants are picnics, auctions, slide presentations and demonstrations on the mall in Gatlinburg. As time allows, art pieces such as bowls, pots, table cloths and stained glass windows are made to embellish the school.

To illustrate what assistants do and how their talents make for a more exciting learning experience for students and faculty, five assistants described their work, their impressions of the school and what they have learned at Arrowmont.

Pam

Pam Brackenbury, 22, from Palos Park, IL, is a recent graduate of Illinois State University. She holds a B.F.A. in Fiber and it was through recommendations of her faculty at ISU that she applied and received an assistantship.

Pam was interested in trying something totally different from her work in tapestry and woven textile design. In her classes, Quilting with Terri Mangat and Embroidery Surface Design with Tom Lundberg, she threw her energy into something she might not have tried on her own. At Arrowmont, Pam felt she could be assured her classes would emphasize the quality and artistic expression she might not find in classes offered locally near her home.

What seems paramount to Pam's experiences at Arrowmont is the great interaction with faculty and fellow students. She felt that working so closely with peers of different backgrounds and experience made the learning experience all the more valuable. The ideas and techniques she learned will allow her personal statement in fiber to expand and grow in new directions.

Tom

Thomas C. Lee was an art teacher in a public school system, doing ceramics on the side before committing to being a professional potter. He holds a B.S. in art education from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and while he has taught ceramics in his home studio, he saw the assistantship position as an opportunity to go back to school.

What Tom found at Arrowmont was the chance to branch out and try new approaches to pottery with access to different kilns and firing techniques. This was especially important for his emphasis on contemporary graphics on clay. He also was lured to Arrowmont by the opportunity to work with leading potters with inter-

national reputations such as Bill Hunt and Tom and Ginny Marsh.

Arrowmont offers many amenities and Tom enjoyed the bookstore and library, proximity of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, as well as interaction between students in different media. The creator of Mud Junction Pottery and owner of the Phoenix Gallery/Studio in Delavan, WI, Tom feels the assistantship gave him a professional boost for his business know-how and for his credentials as a professional potter.



Arrowmont assistant, Tom Lee, demonstrates pottery wheel throwing techniques during craft demonstrations on the Mall area in front of the school.

Tadashi

Tadashi Mitsui, originally from Tokyo, Japan, has been in the United States for six years. He holds a B.A. in literature from Hosei University and a B.F.A. in Graphic Design from West Virginia University. He received several grants to study at artists colonies in the United States and his drawings are shown in galleries and private collections.

Tadashi had heard of Arrowmont more frequently than other schools of arts and crafts. The assistantship offered him an opportunity to learn new media and to develop a more extensive technique.

"The place is wonderful," is his impression of faculty and facilities. He felt the school was well organized and is a conducive environment in which to learn.

Interaction within the class was very important to Tadashi. Since most classes have students both of basic and advanced experience in a medium, one has the opportunity to learn, to help others learn, compounded by learning how the instructor teaches. It was this repeat education that Tadashi felt was valuable and rewarding. For that reason and many others, Tadashi was very impressed with Arrowmont and appreciated the opportunity he was given to study there. Tadashi is now attending the University of Cincinnati, working towards his M.F.A. and teaching intermediate drawing.

(Continued overleaf)

Nickey

Nickey Cave, 27, from Chicago, holds a B.F.A. in Fiber/Textiles from the Kansas City Art Institute and is currently working on his Masters at North Texas State University where he teaches beginning Fiber/Textiles and Design I. As a fiber artist, Nickey creates one of a kind garments with hand printed fabrics, as well as mixed media wall murals uniting themes of pattern and dance.

Nickey heard of the assistantship program from a fellow instructor, Shigeko Spear, at NTSU. He saw the position as an opportunity to continue doing his own work with the added bonus of interaction with other fiber artists. He feels the facilities are very good and the location of the school, away from urban distractions, was good for concentrating on his work.

Nickey gets his vitality for his work by interacting with others and responding directly to the energy that is created. For him, helping others and working with them is an important creative process, and for that reason, he is interested in collaborative design work. Arrowmont offered him the opportunity to do that as well as teach others that to be creative, to be an artist, is a gift, and that it should be a vital part of life. Nickey will be attending Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1987.

Joyce

Joyce Hulbert, 29, is a professional tapestry weaver from San Francisco. She has a B.S. in Textile Technology/Design from North Carolina State University. After working in New York City weaving commission work for an interior design firm and a tapestry studio, she moved to San Francisco to devote more time to her own work.

Joyce found out about the assistantship through a local fiber gallery. Being out of school for six years and at a new beginning in her career, the opportunity to be an assistant seemed very timely. Instead of learning more fiber technique, Joyce took classes in other media to expand her creativity.

"Arrowmont is a warm, interactive environment where your work is of greatest importance," Joyce says.

She was very pleased to have this opportunity to interact with other artists/craftsmen and felt she would return to San Francisco re-energized and dedicated to her personal vision. As an assistant, Joyce believed her work had good exposure to people with national reputation. She had an opportunity to see how a fine arts and crafts school can be run efficiently and effectively. Joyce will be teaching dyeing workshops in San Francisco and hopes to return to Arrowmont in the future.

The summer 1986 assistantship program was a success. Active and interested assistants such as these, under the able leadership of Sandy and Clare, made it all possible.



Tadashi Mitsui demonstrates the art of Origami, a Japanese technique of paper folding. Arrowmont sponsors craft demonstrations each summer for area visitors to see craftsmen at work.

Club scholarship aids Corpus Christi alumna

Alumnae clubs across the country support the Arrowmont program in a variety of ways, many offering special scholarships as a means for people to attend classes at the school. The Corpus Christi (TX) Alumnae Club sponsors such a scholarship every other year. If no Pi Phi applies, someone from the community is chosen. The only stipulation for this all-expense-paid workshop is that the recipient return to the community and share experiences or knowledge.

1986 recipient of this scholarship was Nancy Dale McBroom, Texas Alpha, a member of Corpus Christi Alumnae Club. Nancy is a housewife, mother of a two-year-old, and volunteer in several community organizations. She is active in the alumnae club and has used her creative abilities to paint Easter baskets and make spring wreaths for the Pi Phi Spring Fair in Corpus Christi.

Nancy does not consider herself an artist, but enjoys working with creative projects and belongs to the auxiliary at the Southern Texas Art Museum. While at Arrowmont, she took a watercolor class taught by Harold Gregor. Although she didn't feel that her level of work compared with other students in the class, she found the exposure inspirational and stated that she will view art with a more critical, appreciative eye.

The chance to relax away from the general everyday lifestyle and to pursue a new creative interest was a wonderful change of pace for Nancy. To fulfill her end of the scholarship agreement, she plans to do programs about Arrowmont for the alum club and the Art Museum, and to work with the children's program at the community art center.

Mary Anne Osborn is Episcopal deacon

by Kathleen Simpson

To the strains of Mozart's "Alleluia," with the aroma of incense and with the organ literally vibrating the floors of St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonville, FL, Mary Anne Osborn, Florida Beta, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in June. Bishop Frank Cervany followed a procession of clergy, choir, and friends and relatives of candidates for ordination to the altar. Mary Anne was accompanied by her mother and her minister.



Mary Anne's journey to the altar of the Episcopal Church began, she recalls, when she was a school girl. She transferred from Sweet Briar College to Florida State University where she pledged Pi Phi. After graduation she went home to Jacksonville and the University of North Florida for her master's degree in counseling. For the next four years she worked at Hope Haven Hospital for Children as a counselor for sick children and their families. Her next stop was in Gainesville where she spent four years as an intern in pastoral care, mostly in pediatric wards. She also studied at the University of

Florida and has only her thesis remaining before earning her doctorate.

From Gainesville the move was geographically longer as Mary Anne was accepted at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA, her home for the last three years. She is now a chaplain on the staff at Hartford General Hospital.

A physical regimen is another part of Mary Anne's life. During her years at Cambridge, she rode her bike to the pool at Harvard every morning, and daily running is a must in her life.

The newly ordained deacon wears a significant stole. It was designed by her brother, Commander Prime Osborn IV, a naval officer and architect. The seashore motif reflects one of Mary Anne's great loves. Shells, coral and other marine symbols are embroidered in pastel colors on the sea-green linen. She now wears the stole over one shoulder. After her ordination as a priest, which Mary Anne hopes will be by the first of the year, she will wear the stole around her neck.

"It is good to be doing the work I want to do," says Mary Anne Osborn.

London theatre is exciting study course

Ronnie Scotts Club . . . the Tower of London . . . Madame Tausaud's Wax Museum. Illinois Epsilon's Daniella Sando studied theatre in London last year through the Mary Mount program in New York. Only twenty-seven American students were selected to study with teachers from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Daniella says that studying theatre in London is different from the program at NU because, "We lived, ate, and breathed theatre. We had greater access to the culture since we lived in central London and our teachers were actual professionals."

She was able to see over sixty shows, including "Les Miserables," "Chess," and "Othello." Her program of study included classes in fencing, stage combat, English literature, performance Shakespeare, dancing and private voice lessons. While Daniella was contracted not to audition for professional theatre in London, she did have an opportunity to play the role of Hamlet in the program's own touring production for high school audiences.

Being in Europe for a year, Daniella had an opportunity to visit many countries, including Austria. In Vienna she explored her family and visited the castle of her great-grandmother, an Austrian Baroness.

Daniella encourages everyone to study abroad.

"I learned so much by experiencing a new culture," she says.

To further her cultural background in theatre, Daniella hopes to perform in her native Australia next summer upon graduation.

Pi Phi leader attends ATO pilot program



Welcoming Meredith Radke to ATO's LeaderShape Institute is Executive Director Stephen R. Siders, who heads the national headquarters staff of the 151-chapter national fraternity.

Meredith Radke, Kansas Beta, is a leader with promise. This was proven by her successful completion of the pilot program of The LeaderShape Institute, an intensive six-day educational experience sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation.

Alpha Tau Omega is a men's national fraternity dedicated to the development of our nation's leaders. The LeaderShape Institute is ATO's creative response to society's demand for change and is ATO's fulfillment of its promise to young people and their personal development.

Purpose of the Institute is to improve significantly a young person's knowledge of, and ability to demonstrate, basic leadership skills in daily life.

A Kansas State University senior art education major, Meredith was one of ninety eight undergraduates from campuses coast-to-coast selected to attend one of the two week-long sessions on the Institute's pilot program.

The program, designed by prominent education and leadership consultants was structured around a non-traditional process which deals with self-awareness and self-assessment, interpersonal communication, group dynamics and decision-making, ethics and power, social awareness, and responsible service.

The pilot programs were held at the University of Illinois Conference Center near Champaign. Attendees included men selected from ATO chapter nominations and one woman from each of twenty-six national sororities. All attendees have demonstrated campus and/or community leadership, a desire to reach higher levels of personal achievement and a willingness to help others do the same.

Participants enhanced their leadership skills through cluster group activities, awareness and interpersonal skill modules and case presentations. In addition, a guest panel of leaders in a variety of professions shared their leadership experiences and counsel with the young people.



Members of the Campus Carnival Bally Hoo dance group at the University of Minnesota in April were Minnesota Alphas (back, l-r) Shannon Fenlon, Patricia Hammond, Lisa Harris. Front: Mary Dolan, Kristin Flynn, Jane Selander. Proceeds from the annual carnival go to charity.

Alum reactions mixed at reunion weekend

by Catherine Dugan

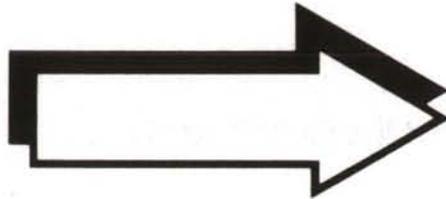
Many New York Delta Pi Phis were among the June guests at Cornell University's Reunion Weekend on June 15. Alumnae from as far back as 1946 came through the open house. Included were Ruth Critchlow Blackman and Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel, both '46, who came for their first look at the "new" house, opened in 1961. While they agreed that the house was pleasant and airy, both mourned the loss of the quaint old house they had called home. It only had two bathrooms, but "a lot more character."

Members of the class of 1961 were the first to move into the new house, and Marty Allen Cole, Kathryn Smyth Tippert, Ann Smyth Morris, Linda Nevins, Diane Baillet Meaken and Nancy McPeer laughed as they remembered the old aqua wallpaper and pineapple lamps. They even found a trace of the paper remaining in the mailroom! Sitting in the living room, they caught up on old times and remarked on the TV and the sofas which replaced the pillows they had to use at first. Only the housemother had a television in the old days, and they all crowded into her room to watch the Nixon-Kennedy debates.

The class of 1981 was well represented also, and the alums were mistaken for actives as they relaxed on couches and poured over their history. Martha Garcia, Karen Osofsky, Jill Flack and MJ Marlinski were among that group and they found pictures of themselves dressed as cats, in pajamas, and standing next to dates whose names they'd forgotten. These Pi Phis were responsible for doing most of the work on the chapter house when it was renovated in 1981, stripping paint and sanding floors to make the house the lovely home actives now enjoy.



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CARNATIONS . . .

happy-faced flowers that ruffle, showing love and friendship

WINE and SILVER BLUE . . .

colors found on desktops, adorned in pillows and worn proudly in sweatshirts

GOLDEN ARROWS . . .

pierced through dresses, forever pointing upward; small treasurers worn over the heart

ANGELS . . .

illuminated cherubs on wisps of stardust, guarding over us; providing peace

PI BETA PHI . . .

a culmination of carnations, colors, arrows and angels; symbols of a group of women sharing a special bond of sisterhood, an unforgettable home and . . .

magical memories

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 TRACY LOUISE JOHNSTON
 MERRIEM ROBINSON JONES
 KITTY LINK KAPLAN
 ELIZABETH LEONARD KISNER
 BEVERLY HENDRICKSON KORNIDES
 ELIZABETH WADE LEE

KRISTINA ANTONETTE LYON
 RUTH STRIEBY MASON
 SHELLEY LOU MASSACK
 KARLA ANDERSON MCCOY
 SUE NEUENSCHWANDER MCCOY
 NINA DARRAH MCHENRY
 LUCILE FOX MCNARY
 VIRGINIA DAVIS MILLER
 MIRIAM STULTZ MINICHAN
 WENDY BLANCHARD NORAIR
 HELENE LUCI PARKS
 KIMBERLY NELSON PERDEW
 MARY VAUGHAN REED
 HALLY BRAUN ROWE
 HELEN BOWERS RUSSELL
 VICKI LYNN SALENTRIO
 LISA COLE TAYLOR
 EMILY WELCH SCHNEIDER
 ANNE ROBINSON SEILER
 DANA W SHARP
 CONSTANCE A SMITH
 VIRGINIA M SMITH
 SARAH BRAWLEY STEBBINS
 MAY BARTLETT STRAUGHAN
 SARAH LYNNE THORN
 LISA MARIE TONDREAU
 LAURA PHILLIPS TRIBBIE
 MARIANNE PINKIN TROYK
 ELIZABETH GLENN UPTON
 MARTHA NEUENSCHWANDER WABLE
 JO BELL WADSWORTH
 BARBARA WILLIAMSON WARD
 LOIS BUFORD WASH
 SUZANNE WALKER WEBER
 KATHY JO WEEKLY

WEST VIRGINIA BETA
DAVIS & ELKINS
 MARTHA CLARK DONLEY
 MILDRED RAIKES GOLDBERG
 LILLIAN HARRIS JOHNSON
 VIRGINIA SNYDER SMITH

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA
BETHANY COLLEGE
 ROBERTA BOYD BRAGAN
 KATHLEEN DEVEE CROOKS
 DIANE MCVEY LOHR
 JOYCE ROGERS VETTEL

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DORIS FISHBURN AKERMAN
GERTRUDE PAPE ALTFILISCH
EMMY GARWIG ANDERSON
RUTH TENSFELDT BAUCH
CATHERINE RODDIS BEGGS
CATHARINE PORTER BELL
MARY DEMET BLANCHETT
HAPPY LEVINS BOOTH
PEGGY PERKINS CASEY
MARY ZENTNER CHRISTIANSEN
MARY PALMER COLEMAN
VIRGINIA LINN COOKE
EMILY FARR COX
VIRGINIA HOILES DE NIKE
ELIZABETH ECKEL
HILDEGARD THADEWALD EVANS
ANNETTE YOUNG EVERETT
ANNE KENDALL FOOTE
PEGGY OWEN FREDRICK
NANCY PHILIPP FROST
SARAH WILD GORDON
JEAN WEIRICK GUNTER
DOROTHY JACKSON HALL
RUTH MOUNT HARPER
EVELYN FRESSE JACOBUS
BETH FITZGIBBON JAMES
MARION WITTER JONES
MARION BRANNON JORDAN
MARCIA LAWTON KALAYJIAN
NANCY Y KAUZOR
AGATHA HAHN KESSENICH
BARBARA BELOW KLETZIEN
EMILY KIMBALL LILLY
PENELOPE SMITH LUNDSTROM
SALLY RESH LYNN
ELIZABETH JAMES MACKAY
FREDNA BARTON MAHAFFEY
VIRGINIA MEAD METCALF
ELEANOR VERDUIN MILLONZI
JEAN SORUM MILLS
BARBARA LYON MOUNTAIN
CAROLYN SCHWEIZER MUELLER
MARJORIE PLATZ MURPHY
CAROL STEPHENSON NEUER
CYNTH CHRISTIANSON PESCH
BETTY GILL PFANNERSTILL
THERESE PICK
HILDEGARDE MEYER PORTER
LAURIE ANN RENNY
PATRICIA JOHNSON ROBINSON
BERNARDINE CHESLEY SAWERS
MARLENE THIELE SCHILFFARTH
BARBARA CRITTENDEN SCHOTT
CAROL NICHOLS SHARP
REVA WILKINS STANICH
MARTINE GULBRANDSEN STARR
ROSEMARY HULETT TRANE
MARGARET CLAUSEN TULLGREN
FRANCES ANN ULMER
PATRICIA MEULER VAN VALKENBURG
JOYCE BOCKMAN WANGELIN
SUE SKINNER WARNER
JUDY OTTO WOJTA

WISCONSIN BETA

BELOIT COLLEGE
GRETCHEN HOBBS ALLEN
MARJORIE MARKGRAF BEAUCHAMP
CAROLYN SHEPARD BEIER
ROBYN FACINELLI BISHOP
MARJORIE JENKINS CARLSON
MARJORIE OVIATT CRABB
VIOLA E CURETON
HELEN MACKLEM ELDRED
EILEEN MCNELLIS ENGELS
BETTY FRAZER
MARGARET FREEMAN
MARY MESSMER HENNESSEY
LUAN HENDEE HENRY
MARJORIE FOGWELL HEWITT
MARGARET JORGENSEN
AGNES O JOSTAD
NANCY FLANAGAN KING
JOY MATZEK KINGSFORD
LINDA REEVES KOLB
ANNABEL STUDEBAKER LARZELERE
MARIAN FINLAYSON LEIGHTON
MARCIA BOOTH LESTER
GRACE PIKE MACKLEM
HELEN BENOIT MANNION
LAURA TRACY MANSFIELD
SUSIE BAUER MCCAULEY
BARBARA GAMBLE MCEACHRON
MARCY HAEGER MCOULLAN
LILLIAN ANGLIKER OSHAUGHNESSY
DOROTHY OVIATT
MAYBETH HART QUINLAN
VIRGINIA UHEL READ
CATHERINE CORCORAN SIEFFERT
MARTHA NIESTADT STILLMAN
MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE
JANE COUFFER TOWNSEND
VIRGINIA RECTOR UEHLING
MICKEY MCCOLLUM VASSALLO
HELEN GERDS WALQUIST
DELLA NOTTINGHAM WARD

SHIRLEY PETERSON WHITE
NORMA FARNSWORTH WILLIAMS

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LISA MARIE BRADY
JOSEPHINE BRENNEMAN BUCHANAN
JANET GOODE DURHAM
LINDA FERRIS
VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN HAACK
CATHERYN E HOEHN
TERI WULETICH LA JONE
SUSAN DRESSER MARSHALL
DEBORAH YOUNGS MILLER
SONIA SANDEEN PERRY
SUSAN KATE ROTHSCCHILD
BETTY E SCHAAL
MARY PICK STEINER

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CAROLYN MORTIMER CARROLL
MARILYNN HUBBARD DEISS
FRANCES AVENT DEKAY
MARY SCOTT EMBREE
IALENE GABRIELSON ENGEN
SHELLEY SABIN FIELDS
SUSAN CUTTER GIBSON
MARGARET GOODRICH
SHEILA HARDY
ELVA ROBB HARGRAVE

LESLIE CAROL HARRIS
CAROLYNN RIGGAN HAWTIN
LUCILLE NICHOLS HICKS
DELORES HENRY HULL
SARAH HOLMES HUNT
GWENDOLYN GREGORY HURST
TINA SUE JOHNSON
HERMIONE BRADSTREET JUDKINS
KATHERINE BOOTH JUSTICE
JANA BYLUND KIVLAND
BETTY FATH KNIGHT
HEIDI ANN LARSEN
VELMA BEAUMONT LAYMAN
KATHLEEN CARGILL LEMKE
PEGGY COSTIN MCDOWELL
MARIAN MCALLISTER MILSTEAD
ELEANOR ATWELL NOBLE
GERTRUDE SCANLON ORTIZ
HARRIET TUPPER PLATT
ROWENA HASBROUCK PORTER
VIRGINIA WITT POWERS
ANNE GILBERT ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH WOOD ROSS
SALLIE BAILEY SCHOTT
LINDA WATTS SIFFERD
KIM PETRIK STEUTERMAN
JANE BON SWANTON
VIRGINIA HANAWALT TAYLOR
ABBE DALE WELLS
RUTH IRVIN ZOBLE

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RUTH BOWEN
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CAROLYN MARGARET CAWSEY
LOIS WOLFE FIELD
CLARK WILTON GRAHAM
SHERYL ANN HARROP
MARY DAVIDSON HOWARD
HEIDI LEE KEELER
GWYEN E KING
LOIS BADGLEY LAYCRAFT
HELEN MONTGOMERY MACLEOD
HAZEL RUTHERFORD MCCUAG
BARBARA GILLMAN MCDUGALL
KATHERINE GORDON MILLER
DORCAS STEWART OUTHET
LOIS MCAFEE PETT
MARGARET ALDWINCKLE SHORTLIFFE
MARGOT BROWN SKINNER
ELEANORE GRIFFITH TWEEDLE
JEAN RENNIE WARRACK
ANDRA WEIS
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PATRICIA BLAIR CLARK
FLORENCE BANNING CLOUGH
ELAINE HILTON COOK
DONNA E CRONMILLER
VIRGINIA GOOD HAMILTON
MARY MACKELVIE PERRY
BETTY TRIMMER
MARGARET FRENCH VASIL

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DVAN MICHELLE AITKEN
VERA LEWIS BAILEY
KATHARINE L BALL
C GRACE MARTIN BEAUREGARD
KATHLEEN
ERICA BRUCEROBERTSON COOKE
MARGARETTA SPENCE DRAKE
JEAN LOVERING EMERSON
MARILYN FIELD HAWKRISS
BARBARA MCKINNON HAZLETT
BARBARA HEALEY
MARGARET PARRY MURCATROYD
CATHERINE MURRAY NEWTON
ANNE HENDERSON STANFIELD
JEAN CLEMENT TOMPKINS

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HELEN I BATTLE
MARJORIE ROBINSON BRADSHAW
ROBERTA MOORE BROOKS
DOREEN BUSBY
C ROCHELLE DOAN CRAIG
GEORGIA GREEN
LISA ANNE KANGAS
LORRAINE MINGIE MINGLE
SUSAN PEEVER PIELSTICKER
FRANCES MARTIN RICHARDSON
BEVERLY COUCH SHRIVES
PATRICIA MITCHELLE SMITH
SHIRLEY ORPEN SMYTHE
ROSSLYN KELLY SWANSON
MARY BUSKARD SYMONETTE
LYNN WILLIAMS TODGHAM
CHRISTINA SCOTT YULE



The school year begins early for Pi Phi's graduate consultants as they gather at Arrowmont for their training. Ernie Schulz, head of maintenance at the school, shares his pride in Arrowmont with (back, l-r) Mary Mitch, Lisa Masters, Dee Dee Helfenstien, Kathleen Harfield; Middle: Paige Martin, Ann Wear, Melanie Merkle, Patty Bennett. Front: Mary Beth Francke, Susan Jensen, Debbie Mulick, Liz Shaw.

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Texas Epsilon, North Texas State
Karen Kuehn and Carole Woulfe had an opportunity to visit Holt House last summer and experience a part of Pi Phi history. They were greeted with warm smiles and really felt like they were "home." They took back wonderful memories to share with their sisters.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn
Kellie Gerber, Catherine Hill, Julia Montcastle and Paige Heard were rush counselors for fall rush.

Cindy Burt was graduated with high honors in industrial engineering.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College
Two of four members of the Knox Admissions Suite are Pi Phis. As part of the responsibilities of being such a host, Angie Hefel and Cara Ballard entertain high school students who pay overnight visits to Knox.

California Theta, U.C. Davis
Sophia Pagoulatos was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society because of her class standing upon graduation.

Elizabeth Gibson, chapter president, earned the Tulare County Panhellenic Scholarship.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
In July, twenty actives and alums returned to campus for a weekend

three are on semester tours. In France for the entire year are Bert Pallante, Kristen Robillard and Deana Senecal.

California Epsilon, San Diego State

For Presidents' Night, the chapter invited all sorority and fraternity presidents for dinner. It was an opportunity to strengthen inter-Greek ties and make new friends.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale

Pi Phis are presidents of four Hillsdale honoraries. Lynn Shumaker is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary; Susan Rice heads the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi; Julie O'Brien is president of the French honorary, Pi Delta Phi; and Susan Luther chairs Alpha Beta Psi, accounting honorary.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

A new award has been given by alumna Tina Hartwig of Milwaukee, WI. The award, a diamond pin with Alpha guard, will go to the girl who has been most outstanding in the areas of chapter and community service and scholarship. Trudy Brown, a senior, is the first recipient.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

The Panhellenic system at the University is the best in the nation and four Pi Phis were rush counselors, as well as Traci Roberts, Panhel president. Carolyn Vasos, Lisa Irwin, Kirsten Stathakis and Susan Brown were the counselors.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Amy Justice received the first annual Panhellenic Scholarship, presented for high academic achievement, Panhel and campus involvement. Amy has been on the Dean's List every semester at Bradley.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Two Pi Phis have returned to the fold this year. Donna Cornell spent last year in Spain and Susan Whittemore spent last semester at sea. Several others are abroad this year. Janine Bird is in Kenya, Becky Lashomb is in Austria, and Diana Crichton is in Montreal. Those



Tennessee Betas, from left, Holly Huelsman, Cathy Christ, Elizabeth Temple and Elizabeth Muccia are part of the Friday Lunch Committee. Friday Lunch is a weekly event enjoyed by the Vanderbilt Pi Phis as a chance to get together and eat some "real" food.

of house cleaning and repairs. Upstairs rooms were painted and redecorated, and House Corp provided two new rugs. The chapter is especially appreciative of Blinky Calder, House Corp, and Beth Stewart and husband, Bob, for their time and help.

Christine D'Elia is spending the year traveling and attending school in France.

New York Epsilon, R.P.I.

Martha Grewe, Sue Herman, Marisa Mesropian, Julie Nucci, Helen Ra and Nancy Swords were graduated with above 3.0 cumulative averages.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Karen Hanson spent second semester studying through the American Institute for Foreign Study in Paris.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Elizabeth Salazar and Theresa Orthober had the highest cumulative GPA among Greek women. Elizabeth is a junior and Theresa, a senior.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Cindy White earned the Outstanding Junior Accountant Award, the highest award any junior can achieve.

Susan Lenihan is this year's Women's Emphasis Event chairman. She organized the annual event which features prominent nationally-known women speaking on current issues concerning young women today.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Marisa Capua was in Italy last spring and summer with fifty other students from FSU. She attended humanity art classes and toured Europe.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Susannah Zak worked as a research assistant for a member of British Parliament last summer. She worked for MP Michael Hirst, who represented two suburbs of Glasgow. Among her perqs were social



Kansas Beta Holly Dastmalchian spent fourteen weeks last summer in the Tahiti Islands interning for American Hawaii Cruises aboard the SS Liberte'. Holly worked as a sports director for the cruise staff. She is pictured with children of Huahine Island.

events at the House of Commons, special passes to see the royal wedding procession and trips to the constituency, plus six credits toward her major.

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Sarah Keller is the current Mortar Board president, elected in the spring.

Ellie Brigham represented the University at a leadership convention at U.C. Santa Barbara in late August. Ellie is vice president of the California Student Foundation.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Connie Jessen has been accepted as an Academic All-American. The award program gives recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholars must earn a 3.30 or better and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

The chapter was given special recognition by National Panhellenic Council during this fall's formal rush. "Pi Phi Through the ages," a skit which the chapter performed for third stage, was videotaped by

Panhellenic. The tape will be part of a film that will be shown nationwide, promoting the Greek system on college campuses.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale

Last spring the cumulative grade point average for the chapter was 3.265. At the spring Honors Convocation, twelve Pi Phis, of a total of fifty-five students, were recognized for finishing the semester with a 4.00 average!

New York Delta, Cornell

Rana Glasgal, chapter president and an engineering student, has been on the Dean's List every semester and belongs to two honor societies, Mortar Board and Tau Beta Pi. She is treasurer of the latter.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Cheryl Crispin was a counselor last summer at Younlife Frontier Ranch in Colorado. She worked with about sixty high school students, mountain climbing, white water rafting, repelling and horseback riding.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Resident Assistants for the current year are Julie Eklund, Alecia Domer and Tamara Owens.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

For the 1986 spring semester, Pi Phi topped all campus sororities for house G.P.A., with many members named to the Dean's List.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Susan Zimmermann, earned the Bergen County Panhellenic Committee Scholarship.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

Dee Dee Miller was chosen to be a member of the Panhellenic Junior Board. She is a key member in the organization and operations of rush. Karen Masten and Dianne Diannitto are two of the rush counselors this year.

Three Pi Phis were named to Golden Gavel, Greek leadership honorary for senior women. Nancy Turner, president, Ellen Fisher and Dianne Diannitto were chosen for their exceptional grades, holding a



Cindy Simpson, Mississippi Alpha, can really handle it! She is a member of Southern Style, USM's official hosts; a Golden Girl; member of the University Activities Council; belongs to Order of Omega and Rho Lambda, Greek honor societies; and is the chapter's VP Mental.

senior board position in a campus organization and active sorority involvement.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist
Wendy Volk and Annah Greene were Congressional interns in Washington, D.C. last summer. Wendy lives in Wyoming and was an intern for Congressman Dick Cheney from Wyoming. Annah, from Little Rock, AR, interned for Senator David Pryor from Arkansas.

Illinois Eta, Millikin
For the fourth year in a row, a Pi Phi was chosen Greek Goddess during Greek Week. Honored have been Michelle Twitchel, Teri Periman, Barbie Wilkin and the reigning Goddess, Tammy Holt.

Four Pi Phis perform with the University Choir—Charla Minson, Stacey Swan, Diana Miles and Sue Steen.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville
Disney World had a treat last summer as Denise Thomas joined with Pi Phis from all over the country to meet Mickey Mouse and have a successful working summer. She found it was a great way to have fun and earn some money too.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College
Senior Nancy White spent last summer working in Washington, D.C. for Vice President George Bush and his political action committee, the Fund for America's Future. She traveled to Michigan to work on the Republican delegate primary.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Melinda Morgan was selected Flag Corp captain for the current school year. She was on Flag Corp last year as a sophomore and was named captain from over thirty girls.

Louisiana Beta, L.S.U.
A lot of hard work was put into rush workshop and rush week this year, including the creation of a new skit. All the effort paid off tremendously as the seventy-three girl pledge class is one of the largest in L.S.U. history. Pledges came from over twenty-five Louisiana cities and nine states.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga
Julie Ingram and Kendra Stone visited Kentucky Alpha during fall rush. The experience was exciting and rewarding as the chapters exchanged ideas and traditions.
The chapter held two car washes to raise funds for use during rush. They were money making projects but also served as fellowship time

for the Pi Phis during the summer months.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Pi Phi tied for first place among sororities for having the highest G.P.A. The chapter's average was 3.09 on a 4.0 scale for spring semester.

Florida Alpha, Stetson
Darcy Hedrick, Libby Threlkel and Sarah Brown are resident counselors this year, charged with keeping Stetson students' spirits high.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State
Four Pi Phis were chosen out of ten Rho Chis (rush counselors) for fall rush. Honored were Jill Archibeck, Cindy Blanthorne, Rebecca Pollard and Nan Simmons.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw
Laurie Larkin has lived in London the past several years and spent last summer as a journalist/columnist for an American newspaper in the United Kingdom. Her column concerned activities for 16-25 year-olds in the U.K. The main readership for the paper is internationals living in the U.K. and military bases.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah
A new study room, long awaited, has been added and the chapter



Two sets of twins pledged Missouri Alpha this fall. Christy and Cherie LeFevre, back, and Kim and Kelly Higdon, front, will doubly confuse and delight the chapter at Missouri.

hopes to attain a high GPA, an important goal, as a result. With the help of actives, the room has been repainted and additional furnishings have been added for some concentrated study.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth

1986 graduate Kellie Kohler has been appointed an admissions counselor at Monmouth, responsible for recruiting in north central Illinois. The area includes Peoria, Bloomington, Champaign-Urbana, Princeton, LaSalle-Peru, Streator and Kan-kakee.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Watch for these three Pi Phis on national television. Allison Hochberg, Kim Slahor and Kelly O'Donnell all held jobs with network television stations last summer. Kelly did several short spots for the Cleveland station where she worked. Allison and Kim held internships in Washington, D.C. and New York City respectively.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Representing the chapter during summer rush was Kerry Lang, rush director. Not far from her side were rush counselors Margaret Kivlahan, Missy Lazar, Justine Miller and Lisa Pozzi.

Jamie Mortimore participates in the Pom-pons for the second year and musicians Heather Pollard and Lisa Murphy are members of the Iowa Marching Band.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Two juniors will be busy shuttling between school and home during the debutante season in New Orleans this year. Jeanne Salassi and Shirley Gooch will be presented.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

The past year was an exciting one for the chapter, and a studious one as well. In reaching a house G.P.A. of 3.3 there were eleven 4.0s.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

There are four Pi Phis recruiting for the Oklahoma Sooners. They are members of a newly formed organization called Crimson and Cream.

Laura Buckley, Stephanie Hebard, Sara King and Lynette Potocnik helped recruit prospective athletes to the football program.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

With the fall pledge class, several actives welcomed sisters or cousins to share their Pi Phi family. Chapter sisters include Shelley and Renee Long, Sandi and Chris Ramirez, Tanya and Teri Carter, and Sammy and Jill Clark. Dana Deaver welcomed her cousin Barbie Kanaly, as did Amy Murray and her cousin, Leah Twine.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Barb McQuade is the first female sports editor of *The Michigan Daily*. Debbie DeFrances wrote for the *Daily* for two years and this year is working on the University year-book.

Sheryl Shanor is Greek Week co-chairman for 1987. She has also been elected to the Greek Advisory Review Panel.

Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State

Three Pi Phis are spending their academic year elsewhere. While Gina Metz and Debbie Dunn soak up culture in Europe, Amy Faulkner is brushing up on her dancing skills in California.

Washington Beta, Washington State

Rush returns for the chapter once again made Panhellenic history. For two consecutive years the chapter has received the highest returns throughout the entire sorority rush. This year, with 99.7% return the first day of rush, Pi Phis overwhelmed all their competitors and set a high standard.

Jennifer Detjen, one of the new pledges, is a member of the WSU Grey Cheer Squad.

Florida Epsilon University of Central Florida

Chapter president Salli Sanguiliano is the first female station manager at campus radio station WUCF-FM. Salli, a communications major, has worked at the station since January, 1985, as Public Affairs Director. She



Tora Sorenson, Iowa Zeta, was one of the University of Iowa women selected to appear in the Delta Chi calendar.

is also an on-air announcer and co-host of a one-hour weekly talk show. She is now supervising the stations some twenty-five employees, two of whom are her Pi Phi sisters.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Pi Phis were first in grades for last spring semester. They bet a pizza party with Thetas that the angels would run away with top grades. Now they are enjoying a break from their books to celebrate their excellence with the Thetas.



Kathy Keefe, Ohio Alpha, was named Most Outstanding Senior in Interior Design at Ohio University. She is also a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, interior design honorary.

CASA founder teaches parents

by Judy Halvorson Levin

Joanne Elliott Rodgers, Florida Beta, leads a busy life as a wife, mother, aerobics teacher, self-employed business woman and co-founder of CASA, Community Against Substance Abuse, in Los Gatos, CA.

CASA is an effort to change attitudes towards drugs and alcohol in the community. Primary target is teenagers and Joanne believes the first step is to educate parents about the seriousness of drug abuse and the harm it can do our children.

"It comes back to the parents and how they teach their kids," she says. "We're allowing them all of the privileges and none of the responsibilities. We're flunking out as parents."

Substance abuse is a community problem. CASA's methods are to educate students, parents and teachers through self-help groups and parent networking. Alternate activities for kids are stressed.

"We are all touched, or will be, by drugs. The more we know, the more we can prevent substance abuse, and the better off we'll be," asserts Joanne.

The effort to educate children



Joanne Rodgers explains CASA to a local San Jose group.

about substance abuse should begin when they are in elementary school and should include improving children's communication, self-esteem and their ability to say no to drugs and alcohol. Activities that do not include alcohol (dances, sports, movies, volunteer work, drug-free parties) should be stressed and provided.

In addition to spending at least five hours a day on CASA and sometimes as many as three meetings a day, Joanne teaches aerobics and operates her own business, Plant Parenthood.

Math major presents paper

Stephanie Stotland, Mississippi Alpha, has broadened her horizons off the University of Southern Mississippi campus. As a math major, she became involved in math research outside of class and devised some tests of convergence, the subject of her paper, "Some Logarithm Tests for Improper Integrals." She presented the paper at a joint meeting of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society in New Orleans last January. As a result of her presentation, she was given honorary memberships in both organizations.

Along with fourteen other students from across the country, Stephanie received a four day, all expense paid trip to the State University of New York at Purchase from NYNEX, a telecommunications company. While there she attended the Conference of Undergraduate Mathematics where her paper was presented. It will be published in the Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics.

Stephanie also received a fellowship to work last summer at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston doing research in medicine.



During the 1976 Bicentennial year, a number of Texas Gamma Pi Phis were together during the Texas Tech Homecoming weekend. The reunions have become an annual event. Last June they met in Santa Fe, NM and, for the first time, invited their mothers to come along. Over thirty women showed up and gathered for this group shot in the plaza.

Ginger Boltinghouse, a 1986 graduate of Simpson College keeps in touch with her sisters of Iowa Beta and sends to them these verses of encouragement for rush.

"... As you reach forward with one hand, accept the advice of those who have gone before you, and in the same manner reach back with the other hand to those who follow you; for life is a fragile chain of experiences held together by love. Take pride in being a strong link in that chain...."

Province ABO Winners



Kimberly Cassidy
New York Epsilon
Alpha-Beta Province



Kristyn Lortz
Pennsylvania Gamma
Gamma Province



Catherine Kemp
Virginia Zeta
Delta Province



Carolyn Reed
North Carolina Beta
Epsilon Province



Melanie Merkle
Alabama Alpha
Zeta Province



Elizabeth Clem
Michigan Alpha
Eta Province



Michel Williams
Indiana Epsilon
Theta Province



Kathryn Turner
Ohio Eta
Iota Province

NOT PICTURED

Kathy Kubik
Iowa Wesleyan
Nu Province

Joan Chatfield
Illinois Alpha
Mu Province



Shelia Smith
Kentucky Gamma
Kappa Province



Lizzie Horchow
Louisiana Alpha
Lambda Province



Sarah Rossi
Kansas Alpha
Xi Province



Tricia Seeley
Oklahoma Alpha
Omicron Province



Robin Kerr
Wyoming Alpha
Rho Province



Katherine Kirk
Idaho Alpha
Sigma Province



Kasey Brooks
Oregon Alpha
Tau Province



Kim Walton
Utah Alpha
Upsilon Province



Christine Dabak
California Gamma
Phi Province

Province Chapter Service Winners

NOT PICTURED

Jennifer Young
Virginia Epsilon
Delta Province

Julie Adler
Illinois Zeta
Mu Province

Julie Roach
Iowa Gamma
Nu Province



Tammy Campbell
Vermont Beta
Alpha-Beta Province



Mary Jane Weldon
Pennsylvania Beta
Gamma Province

NOT PICTURED

Lucille Coulter
Tennessee Alpha
Kappa Province

Susan Promes
Missouri Beta
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Phi Province



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Upsilon Province

Four Pi Phis lead Las Vegas League

Pi Phi took Las Vegas by storm last year when four held office on the Las Vegas Junior League Board of Directors. Two others were members of the Provisional class, and another was honored as a founder of the Junior League of Las Vegas and given a lifetime membership.

Nancy Logan Gasho, Georgia Alpha, was president of the Junior League with the following serving on her board: Melinda McGeorge Auten, Arizona Alpha, Public Affairs/Advocacy chairman; Leslie Willard Dunsworth, Arizona Beta, Marketing chairman; and Jane Fitzpatrick Boudreau, Oklahoma Beta, Thrift Shop chairman. The two Provisionals who are now active members are Kathleen Bryan Gaston, Nevada Alpha, and Kathryn Shull Dannerbeck, Washington Gamma.

Nancy, Melinda, Leslie and Jane have continued to be active throughout their postgraduate years as officers in the Las Vegas Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and hope to be instrumental in establishing a new collegiate Pi Phi chapter on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus within the next few years.

All are active in the community and hold positions of prestige in their respective professions. Nancy is a teacher of academically talented children and was appointed by the governor to the State Commission on Educational Excellence. Melinda is an interior designer; Leslie is a government administrator; and Jane is a Marriage and Family Therapist in private practice and on the staff of Charter Hospital, the first private psychiatric hospital in Nevada.

Founder of the Junior League of Las Vegas was also a founder of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club—Pat Mills Moore—who, coincidentally, was also a member of Oklahoma Beta where Jane was a member thirty-one years later. Because of the Pi Phi bond, Pat and Jane are friends, and together, these Oklahoma Beta girls were responsible for netting \$56,000 for the Las Vegas community during the 1985-86 Junior League Thrift Shop year. Jane was chairman of the committee and Pat managed the shop, her place of employment.

Four prominent Pi Phis, active in the Las Vegas Junior League are (l-r) Melinda Auten, Leslie Dunsworth, Nancy Gasho, and Jane Boudreau.



Pi Phi alums in Jackson, Mississippi, are looking forward to the 1987 Convention in New Orleans. Yes, we are already planning. Lots of fun! Lots of work! We are excited about hosting the Arrowmont Dinner on June 21, 1987. Our club is really experiencing a team spirit in planning for this event. We hope that many of our members who would otherwise not be able to attend a Convention will be able to participate in this one. Hope to see you all there.

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Christy Hall, left, and Martha McCrory formed a Pi Phi team at Sewanee Summer Music Center, the University of the South.

McCrory, Hall are musical team

Martha McCrory, Michigan Beta alumna, and Christy Hall, president of Mississippi Alpha, worked together at the Sewanee Summer Music Center at the University of the South, Sewanee, TN, June 22 through July 27. Martha, director of

the prestigious summer music center for over thirty years, was responsible for scheduling and overseeing the program for 236 serious music students from twenty-seven states and seven foreign countries during the 1986 session. Christy is a senior bassoon performance major at the University of Southern Mississippi. She served as Music Center librarian and performed in three orchestras and five chamber groups.

Martha McCrory holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Michigan, and a Master's from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. As founding director, Martha has seen the Sewanee Summer Music Center grow from an enrollment of thirty musicians from Chattanooga, TN to the present number of American and foreign students.

The Center offers five weeks of extensive musical training in the field of instrumental music—especially chamber and symphonic music and private instruction. Located between Nashville and Chattanooga on the Cumberland Mountain plateau in southern Tennessee, the Sewanee Summer Music Center offers a picturesque setting for musical study. Thirty concerts, open to the public, are presented during the summer.

Fund challenge reaches 86%

by Jean O. Anderson

A tradition was started at Knox College this past year—for the first time ever, the senior class challenged a previous class to raise funds for the college.

Lauri Andrew, a Knox Pi Phi, started the ball rolling when she went to talk about the idea with Judy Ludwig Gorham, a Pi Phi from Knox's class of 1972 and Alumni Director for Knox College. The next step was to form a committee to approach all the members of the senior class to ask them to participate. Besides Lauri, Barb Zemek and Valerie Blevins were a part of the effort. These Pi Phis, along with other members of the committee, challenged the Knox Class of 1985 to get a 58% participation, while the committee aimed for 68% of the Class of 1986. Through their personal contacts with each member of their senior class, the committee members struggled toward their goal.

The endeavor was discouraging at times—Lauri, Barb, and Val sometimes thought that the whole effort was going to fail. However, in the spirit of Pi Beta Phi, they persevered, and at the alumni dinner held before Commencement, the 172nd member of the Class of '86 signed a pledge card. Since the class has 200 members, that pledge brought the total percentage of giving to a whopping 86%! The success of the first ever Senior Challenge and the contributions of its Pi Phi participants show once again that Pi Phis are tops in campus involvement and concern.



Laurie Bacon, Texas Zeta, visits with the newest Baylor bear and his trainer. Rufus, a six-month-old black bear, took up residence on the Baylor campus last April. He attends all football games and loves to drink Dr. Pepper.

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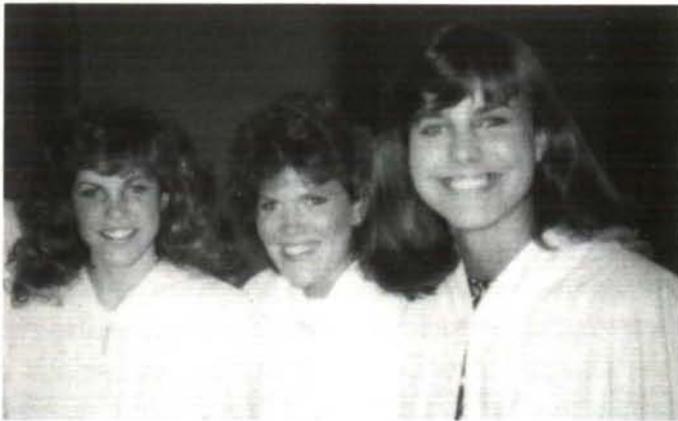
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Flying high academically at Washington Alpha are, l-r, Kassi Kain, Darla Pomeroy and Nancy Seifert who were initiated into Mortar Board this year.



Oklahoma Beta members of Mortar Board for 1985-86 are (standing, l-r) Susie Johnson, Anita Irby. Seated: Marci Murray, Stacy Cole.



Elizabeth Breckinridge, Vermont Beta, travels with two of her Chinese friends.

Delaware Council honors artist Gray

Elinor Heron Gray, Montana Alpha, was recently honored by the Council of Delaware Artists at a reception. An accomplished painter, sculptress and violinist, she has had a distinguished career in Wilmington spanning nearly forty years. Elinor and her husband, Hugh, a retired research chemist for DuPont, are retiring to Ventura, CA.

Elinor took up oil painting in 1950 and studied art with local artists Frank Delle Donne and the late Frank Schoonover, as well as Warren Rohrer in Paris. She became well-known as a portrait artist and painted several prominent Delawareans. She has won local honors for her sculpture also.

After studying violin with Mischa Mischakoff, NBC Symphony concertmaster, and Jascha Brodsky, a member of the Curtis String Quartet, she played with the Delaware Symphony, and the DuPont Chamber Orchestra.

Elinor has served as chairman of the Brandywine Arts Festival and as president of the Delaware Council of Artists.

First China experience stimulates second visit

by Elizabeth Breckinridge

My first year of studying the Chinese language paid off last summer when I spent two and a half months in Beijing, China's capital, studying in one of the universities. Dorm life in China is definitely different from dorm life in the States. First I had to become accustomed to living in a traditional Chinese courtyard with twelve other students. Then I had to prepare myself for having no hot running water and mosquito nets around the beds. I realized that these things could be lived with because they introduced me to the true Chinese lifestyle.

I explored narrow side streets on my Chinese bicycle, talking to people in their own tongue. I discovered that they were as curious about me as I was about them. Often I found myself surrounded by people just wanting to see my blonde hair and listen to me speak Chinese. People often invited me into their homes for tea and to chat.

The warmth of the people made me even more determined to succeed in this difficult language. Knowing and experiencing the culture and way of life by being able to speak the language is worth it to me.

I am planning to spend seven more months there beginning in January. I am sure it will be as rewarding as my time there last summer.



Nancy White White, Ohio Delta, of Montgomery, OH, a suburb of Cincinnati, has been elected to the Ohio Wesleyan University Board of Trustees for a three year term. In 1986, Nancy received the Alumni Award for service to Wesleyan.

Dedicate piano to alum's memory

Arizona Betas were all smiles when they welcomed their newest acquisition—a new piano—to the chapter room. The room has been redecorated also, but the original twenty year old piano, propped up with its two broken legs, was really on "its last legs."

Sandy Harris Frey, Phoenix alumna, and Roberta Proud Evans, president of Arizona Beta House Corporation, headed a drive to secure donations from Phoenix and chapter alumnae to purchase a new piano.

During the course of the drive, Mrs. Evans died and the alumnae club voted to dedicate the piano in her memory. At Founders' Day, Sandra Frey presented the piano and a dozen long-stemmed roses to the chapter. The presentation included some humorous notes from alumnae who had fond memories of the old piano.

In ending the dedication, Sandra said, "Enjoy in the memory of Mrs. Evans. She loved Arizona Beta. We love you, too. You're a super chapter. Happy Founders' Day, 1986!"

Fan clubber now books artists

(Portions of the following article appeared in the May, 1986, issue of San Antonio Magazine.)

"Excellence is the hallmark of the San Antonio Performing Arts Association," wrote Margaret King Stanley, Executive Director.

Perhaps Margaret, a Texas Alpha Pi Phi, didn't know what she was getting into ten years ago when she became executive director of SAPAA. It's a business that started small and grew. In 1976, she was coordinator of a pilot project of the Arts Council of San Antonio that brought the Joffrey Ballet to town for its first local appearance. (See *The ARROW*, Fall, 1980.) In 1977 she became the Arts Council's full-time director of development and brought four events to the city. Now SAPAA is the major non-profit presenter of the performing arts in the city, and a strong force in San Antonio's cultural life.

Nearly everything that Margaret has done has been the result of "thinking big." She has been child president of movie star fan clubs, editor of her own world-wide penpal newsletter and, later, co-owner of a fashion design firm.

A junior pledge at the University of Texas, she overheard rival sorority members criticizing Pi Phi's Homecoming float. She took on the

task the next year, designed and organized the building of a giant Little Bo Peep float which won the award for the most beautiful float in the parade.

Now, as executive director of SAPAA, her duties involve endless negotiation with agents and managers, juggling available dates on the calendar, booking theaters and trying to second-guess what audiences will want to see a year-and-a-half from now.

"It's a nitty-gritty undertaking," says Margaret.

It also is a glamorous sort of job, a chance to rub shoulders with the great and soon-to-be great.

Thinking big has paid off. Sophisticated ads and brochures proclaim the SAPAA "Your Ticket to the Stars," and it's not an idle boast. Such artists as Marcel Marceau, the Martha Graham Dance Company, Itzhak Perlman and the London Philharmonic have appeared under the auspices of SAPAA.

The Association has made a tremendous impact on San Antonio in providing the community with quality, year-round entertainment and educational opportunities. Its goal is not just to provide top-quality entertainment, but to educate a wider audience in San Antonio on the finer points of the performing arts.

Third generation finds home

When Cindy Johnson pledged Pi Phi, she became part of a long-standing tradition in her family. In pledging Tennessee Alpha, she became a third generation Pi Phi in that chapter.

Cindy comes from quite a Pi Phi family. Her maternal uncle even married a Pi Phi, Prudence Fogel True, Missouri Alpha. There are also assorted Pi Phi cousins.

Cindy's sister, Margaret E. Johnson, Alabama Beta, is the third Pi Phi in the family named Margaret. She pledged Pi Phi as her grandmother, Margaret Sims True, Indiana Delta/Tennessee Alpha, became a Golden

Arrow. Margaret S. has since passed away.

Margaret E., Alabama Beta's Outstanding Senior and A.B.O. nominee, earned the Lisa Gadel Scholarship, was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, and was graduated with honors. She is now in her first year of law school at the University of Alabama.

Cindy will be initiated with her grandmother's badge in her mother's silver anniversary year as a Pi Phi from Tennessee Alpha. Her mother is Margaret True Johnson.

What a wine and silver blue tradition!

Athletic Angels



After a week of grueling competition, California Theta won the coveted trophy as UC Davis Greek Week champions. The athletic angels who pulled their way to first place in the tug-of-war, were (front, l-r): Genny Rorick, Kaari Allen, Kim Hartman, Anny Brown. Back: Stacy Rayburn, Sara Hamilton, Amy Vranesh, Megan Blackstone, Cindy Helgesen.

Since most intramural programs were not underway by press time, Pi Phis on varsity teams are highlighted in this issue of *THE ARROW*.

Representing Knox College on the tennis courts this fall were two ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAs. Margaret Creighton is playing her second season and Nancy Kim is in her third season. Amanda McCoy and Ann Kapoun are members of the College volleyball team and Ann also plays for the women's basketball team.

NEW YORK DELTA's busy Beth Pipoly captained Cornell's Women Swimmers, managed a letter in track, and remained on the Dean's List. Libby Ferreira and Maureen Donato were also on the swim team. During soccer season, Cindy Bishop, Kendra Eaton, Gina Savarese, Theresa Brown and Rebecca King all played for Cornell. Cindy was a member of the Ivy League All Star second team.

Two members of the 1986 NCAA women's championship tennis team are CALIFORNIA ALPHAs Kay Tittle and Marianne Werdel.

OHIO THETA won their first philanthropy competition by placing first in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at Bowling Green. In late April they roared into a semi-finalist position at the annual Beta Theta Pi Beta 500. Then the new chapter ended their first semester by winning the Greek Women's volleyball intramurals.

MICHIGAN BETAs were well represented on varsity sports teams at the University of Michigan. Krista Dunton was on the golf team; Mary Jo Raftery was on the tennis team for her fourth year; Naz Azarbajejani and Karen Schwartz were crew team members; and Pam Kay was on the lacrosse team.

Maintaining PENNSYLVANIA BETA's athletic tradition at Bucknell are Cindy Dehmel, Kathy Ferland and Romy Grant. The three were elected captains of the women's lacrosse, rugby and crew teams respectively for the current year.

MISSISSIPPI BETA has four angels in different aspects of campus athletics. Susan Benson is a varsity cheerleader, while Deanny Coates is on the field as a Rebel-ette, Ole Miss dancing squad. Stephanie Cunningham was instrumental in starting the first women's golf team, and Laura Nelson is a member of the Lady Rebels tennis team.

Northwestern sports spirit leaders include two ILLINOIS EPSILONs this year. Maria Hondros is a dancer with the Lady Cats and Lindsay Hunter is a musician in the University Marching Band. Northwestern was recently ranked third in the nation in pre-season polls for women's field hockey. Jocelyn Villanueva is a starter on defense and has been on Dean's List five of six quarters. Jen Ginsburg also plays on defense. Maureen Mullen plays offense. Team manager is Pam Labdon. Last year the team ended with a record of twenty wins and two losses, placing them in first place in the Big Ten and third place in the nation.

Jane Ann Mutchner, INDIANA EPSILON, competed in the AAU National Team Aerobic Dance competition last summer in Washington, D.C. They danced their way to victory in the division title and earned fourth place overall. All of Jane Ann's teammates were from her hometown, Terre Haute, IN.

NEW MEXICO BETA Sarah Peterson is NMSU's number one seed on the tennis team. She also placed first in the Southwest Conference. Janet Light is seeded number two on the tennis team.

Athletics play a major role for three NEBRASKA BETAs. Anne Shasteen is on a softball team that played in tournaments in New Mexico and Texas last year. They were third in the Houston tourney. Tiffany Hill, a basketball standout, recently visited South America with Athletes in Action, a missionary group through sports. They played games in Brazil, Peru and Ecuador. She is starting her second season playing basketball for the University. Tina Siefkes helps manage the volleyball team.

Sheri Bergman, IOWA BETA, works hard to earn her spot on Simpson College's volleyball team. She practices approximately three hours a day and plays full rotation, but is primarily known as a hitter.

CALIFORNIA BETA Rachel Kushner, president of the 1986 pledge class, is captain of the Berkeley ski team. Leslie Gallimore is assistant coach for the Cal women's soccer team.



New York Deltas say, "We are the champs!" These Cornell winners were all sports champions, women's division, in 1985-86.

Olympic hope spurs player

A message from President Reagan, a concert from the Beach Boys and the traditional lighting of the Olympic Torch all served to intensify the thrill of participating in the Olympic Sports Festival in Houston.

Four regions competed and Washington Alpha Karla Hossfield was a Western regional soccer team member who first had to make the Washington state team and then compete against girls from seven states for the regional team. Then, to make Karla's head spin even faster, their regional team succeeded in winning

the gold medal, a symbol of excellence they worked hard to earn in 106° degree weather with 90% humidity.

Fifth grade marked the beginning of Karla's soccer career which went on to a coaching job in high school and then to the University of Washington team. She has made her Pi Phi sisters proud for four years. Her accomplishments are many, but more dreams remain as she hopes for a women's Olympic soccer team to be established and for a chance to fill one of the positions on the team.

Mississippi Alpha won Greek Games for the fourth year in a row. With that winning spirit are, (back, l-r): Bambi McBryer, Renee Toulme, Katie Hendrix, Mallory Brooks, a friend, Chris Hall, Janice Patti. Front: Jenny Bradford, Cindy Simpson, Jackie Stupica, Siobhan Daugharty, Kristy King.



Indiana Gamma Stephanie Doster holds the trophy she won in the David Smith Gold Tournament last summer. The sophomore made Butler sports history when she became the first female to compete on the men's golf team.



Missouri Alpha's Janis Erhardt swept the Big Eight Swimming conference with a first place in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, sixth in the 200 IM and eighth in the mile.

City engineer finds changes for women

Maxine Roush Muller, Wyoming Alpha, was the first woman to graduate from the University of Wyoming in engineering of any kind. Her field was civil engineering and she has been resident engineer in construction for the city of Concord, CA for the last six years.

The latter position was a return to the professional field, however. Maxine worked eight years following her cum laude graduation from Wyoming in 1947. Her father was an engineer and she traveled and worked with him, and greatly admired him. Those eight years also included working with a private engineering firm and with the Corps of Engineers.

The next twenty-five years Maxine stayed at home and raised her family of two sons, and when she returned to her profession six years ago, she found the eras for a woman in engineering were as different as night from day.

"Conditions in the '40s and '50s were difficult," she says. "There were so few of us. I was offered less money than men, turned down for certain jobs and always seemed to have to prove myself."

"In the '80s, it is taken for granted you can do the job and advancements come automatically."

Maxine's duties in Concord, a city of 125,000, include contract administration and construction supervision on buildings, roads, storm drains, erosion control, etc.

"It's a fantastic field for women," she says. "It's fun, stimulating, pays well and jobs are plentiful."

In addition to her professional duties, Maxine plays tournament duplicate bridge and is working to be a life master. She also enjoys gardening, sailing and swimming.

Because she works in a man's field, and there is no Pi Phi alumnae club in her town, Maxine says she seldom runs across a Pi Phi.

"However, I have good memories from my chapter and am still in contact with ten or twelve of my sorority sisters after forty years," she writes.



"It's all in the family." When Wendy Hodge, center, Washington Alpha, was elected president of her chapter, she followed sister-in-law Kris Hossfeld Hodge and mother, Kathleen Tynes Hodge, both of whom were Washington Alpha chapter presidents. Kris' sister, Kim Hossfeld Hemingway, not pictured, is also a former president of the chapter.



Olympic Training Center scoreboard flashes a welcome to the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club.

Club tours sports center

by Alison Hennig Moore

Flashing lights on the huge scoreboard at the United States Olympic Sports Center welcomed the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club on a recent tour of the facility. The complex, converted from an Air Force installation into a training center for athletes vying for berths on Olympic teams, is located in downtown Colorado Springs. It houses athletes in colorful barrack-type buildings while offering them the opportunity to train on tracks and in gyms built specifically for the purpose.

Alumnae gathered in one of the many briefing rooms and were greeted by Larry McCollum, Director of the Center and husband of Pi Phi Judith Summers McCollum. A slide presentation explaining the Olympic dream and organization set the stage for the tour of facilities that followed.

It was a thrilling experience to see the youthful athletes training to represent their country, and to know that the U.S. Olympic Center is such an integral part in helping them achieve their goals.

Berkeley renews traditions

California Beta is working with the University to renew traditions lost in the radical '60s. Berkeley's All-School Convocation was held on September 16 and nationally televised. NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw was speaker, making the event popular for all students. Seniors Casey Shaughnessy, Sarah Keller and Chapter President Pauline Karas participated in the event, having been invited by the University to act as honor escorts for the procession.

The Convocation celebrated the founding of U.C. Berkeley and represented the coming together of the entire campus community.

Tots taught safety in authentic tiny village

Just a short distance from one of the busiest streets bordering the tranquil Chicago suburb of Hinsdale is Safety Village. This sixteen building town within a town consists of children-size red brick shops, police station, hospital, church, movie theater and even a McDuck Drive-In. The tiny town was built to teach four- to six-year-olds a variety of safety procedures. Authentic traffic lights blink green, yellow, red at the central intersection and regulation Stop, Yield, and Do Not Enter signs are posted at corners.

Designer of the 50 x 100 foot miniature village is Ronda Sayre Satkamp, Illinois Epsilon, who founded it in 1983 as a living memorial to her daughter Katie. A fifteen hour safety program is taught during the summer to more than 250 youngsters by forty-five volunteers. The volunteers are mostly college and high school students, including the Satkamps' two older daughters Shannan and Amy, and Hinsdale police officers and firefighters. Children drive toy cars and walk throughout the village practicing safety rules from the perspective of motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians. They learn the dangers of walking between parked cars, crossing at intersections and railroad tracks, and the importance of seatbelts.

Although street safety is the program's main objective, other general information is also covered, such as the dangers of icy ponds, what to do if clothes catch fire, and how to use the phone to get emergency help. Five to ten minute sessions that alternately discuss various safety subjects are used to hold youngsters' attention. These sessions move the children from an inspection of a police



Ronda Satkamp takes a minute to chat with full-time helpers Fireman Pat and Officer Chuck.

officer's car to a meeting with Biko the Clown, to a movie called "The Border Patrol," with curbs as the star.

Ronda works year-round revising and adding to the program and sometimes even serves with husband Steven as repairman of the village vehicles. Neighboring communities as well as community service groups, Brownie troops, and nursery schools rent the village, and Ronda assists communities in designing their own safety programs.

Although there is no way of knowing how many children have used the facility, since many are repeat visitors, Ronda and her husband find satisfaction in knowing how many lives they are touching and that "with this number of kids, somewhere you're saving a life."

New housemother lifts chapter spirit

by Laura Rodgers

The Pi Phi's at North Carolina Alpha are proud to announce the arrival of their new house mother, Jo Phillips, who began work last August 1. From that day onward, she dedicated herself to preparing the house for the year ahead. Electricians, plumbers, carpenters, window cleaners and rug cleaners all jumped to her command. When the chapter moved in August 17, Jo produced a sparkling house, groomed lawn and newly renovated deck. At any mention of gratitude, she only promised to improve our phone service and air conditioning. What a MOM!



Housemother Jo Phillips, right, shares a moment with Kim Potter.

In fact, Jo is a mom. She has her own 17-year-old daughter, Leslie. Perhaps her maternal experience, combined with an interest in humanities, makes her perfect for the job. Her patience, warmth and understanding ease the tension of living in a college environment. She's easy to talk to and always available.

Jo's professional career began as a high school English teacher. She received her English degree from UNC-Greensboro. Later, she accepted the position of Education Curator for the North Carolina Museum of History. Her writing and teaching skills proved vital in the communication of history to the public. After her daughter was born, she occasionally found time to volunteer for philanthropic projects, such as teaching English to wives of foreign students at N.C. State.

How does Jo like being a housemother?

"I love it! The girls here at the Pi Phi house, though very different from one another, share an overall kinship that is heartwarming."

She sees the sorority system as a positive process and she loves the girls in the chapter as much as they love her.



Members of the 1946 Oklahoma Beta pledge class had their annual reunion in Colorado in July. Enjoying a luncheon were, l-r: Nancy Bickle Barnhart, Patti Erwin Hanna, Donelda Hight Wheatley, Charlene Schick Sullivan, Carol Larkin Welch, Peggy Stem Grisham and Janet Abrams Evans.

Reunion sparks memories of '70s

What could be more fun than spending a weekend at Camp Pi Phi with alumnae from eleven pledge classes? About 160 Pi Phis would agree that Camp Pi Phi was a successful way to relive college days, catch up with lost sisters, and have some good, old-fashioned Pi Phi fun.

Camp Pi Phi was located at Oklahoma State University, in the Oklahoma Beta house on June 20-22. But a few hangouts were also revisited, like the local pizza spot, student union, university pool and tennis courts, not to mention the shopping district.

Pledge classes initiated in the years 1969-1979 were sent camp information early in the spring as the tracking process began for current addresses. Camp director, Kathy May Kempf, hoped early in the planning stages for 100 or so participants. Instead 160 girls dragged sleeping bags, photo albums and suntan lotion through the doors on check-in day.

The weekend began with a trip to a pizza parlor on Friday evening. Saturday was left up to individual pledge classes, with many opting for swimming, tennis, shopping or gossiping. Saturday night featured a banquet with pledge class pictures and awards. Ann O'Brien Frawner, Anchorage, AK, traveled the furthest; Peggy Childers Whittle was the oldest Pi Phi attending; Becky Krittenbrink Schneithman was youngest; Linda Evans had the most children—four; and Melissa McKee Phillips achieved the highest degree, Juris Doctrine. There was also a "Remember When" program and Pi Phi Trivia to finish the banquet.

Highlight for all was the Cookie-Shine at which Pi Phi sisters realized that some people never change, and neither do their skirts!

Sunday featured a brunch at the Student Union and final goodbyes, with promises to keep in touch.

After all weekend expenses were paid, the reunion generated \$1,800, contributed to House Corporation.

Styles, food are winning combination

by Jamie McComiskey

On April 12, the Dallas Senior Alumnae Group, Junior Day Group and Junior Night Group basked in the warm light of success as the second annual Pi Beta Phi Luncheon and Style Show came to a successful close.

Last year the Junior Day and Junior Night groups decided to develop a program which would serve as a fund-raiser as well as an exciting event in which everyone could participate. A luncheon and fashion show, using Pi Phis as models, was organized and so well received that plans were made for a second annual show. With the experience acquired from last year's presentation and the addition of the Senior Alumnae Group's expertise, the luncheon and fashion show raised close to \$10,000, tripling the previous year's profits.

Beneficiaries of this year's fund-raiser were the North Texas chapter of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome to support research and The Family Place, a shelter for women and children fleeing from family violence.

As Texas is celebrating its 150th birthday, the luncheon and style show adopted a sesquicentennial theme. In conjunction with the Dallas World Salute, Texas Pi Phis had as their guests wives of top-ranking ambassadors visiting Dallas.

In keeping with the theme, Sam Mauldin, Senior Group, designed a backdrop for the style show in the shape of the state of Texas with Pi Beta Phi Greek letters cut out in the middle. Tables were decorated with floral arrangements of wine gloxinia placed among silver arrows and wine and blue ribbons.

Kim Dawson, founder of a Dallas-based modeling agency, choreographed the style show and was commentator. Pi Phi models learned a few tricks of the trade as Kim taught them the intricacies of professional modeling.

The style show featured works of twelve Texas designers. Each one presented selections from casual and sportswear to the finest in evening wear. Also included was jewelry from a local store.

In addition to the fund-raising success of the event, it enabled Dallas Pi Phis to get better acquainted. Committee members were selected from each of the three alumnae groups.

A fund-raiser that can present to its two beneficiaries a donation of \$10,000 is one that cannot be contested. In addition, an event that brings together those who are truly dedicated to the aims of Pi Beta Phi is one that will never be forgotten.



Stacy Cole, Oklahoma Beta, with her Business College Award of Merit, presented by L. L. Boger, President of O.S.U., left, and an unidentified O.S.U. Board member.

New chapter is largest

by Elizabeth Kimes

Every Pi Phi sister remembers her first rush as an active: wondering if she is saying the right thing, hoping rushees realize the specialness of Pi Beta Phi. But for the Ohio Theta chapter at Bowling Green, rush was a novelty for all eighty-six members. Installed on April 19, 1986, we bravely jumped feet first into rush, and landed on top.

Under the caring guidance of the national Director of Membership and Rush, Judith Davis Whitacre, and our Resident Graduate Consultant, Liz Shaw, we laughed, cried and shared in the experience. Sigma Alpha Epsilon loaned their house which we temporarily turned into our own. Not only did we reach quota with thirty-six wonderful pledges, but we garnered the distinction of being the largest chapter on Bowling Green's campus.

The memory of our first rush is one that we will never let die. We learned more about ourselves than we ever will, both as individuals and as Pi Phis. The hours of hard work by collegians and alumnae paid off as we strive ever closer to becoming the number one chapter at BG.

Illinois Thetas couldn't stop smiling when Province President Sheila Graham Sherman and other alumnae presented Bradley Pi Phis with the Balfour Cup. Proud officers are, l-r: VP Social Lisa Snowden, VP Mental Susan Bernstrom, President Karen Fairfield, and VP Moral Amy Justice.



Duwall Forest named for Missouri clubwoman

It's an unusual honor, but one that has been well deserved. In northern Missouri, bordering the Mississippi River, is a 500 acre forest called the Frances Duwall Forest, named for Missouri Alpha Pi Phi Frances Gray Duwall.

Frances was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1919 with a journalism degree. She stepped into her first job while visiting in Los Angeles after graduation, and spent the next year with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, writing publicity stories for movie magazines and newspapers.

"I met such popular actors of the time as Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry, Alla Nazimova, May Allison, and others," writes Frances.

After that year, she returned to Missouri and married her Kappa Alpha sweetheart. Frances and her husband, Milton, have been married sixty-five years. They have two children, five grandchildren, and two little great granddaughters, and live in the historic town of Clarksville, MO.

"I missed my dear Pi Phis so much when we moved here that I organized a federated club soon after I married. I served in district offices, then as state president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs for 1948-50."

In July, 1950, the forest was named for Frances, and it is maintained by the Missouri State Conservation Department.

Frances has been very active in her community through the years and in 1975 she earned the Citizen of the Year Award for outstanding community service. Her activities included holding offices in many local organizations as well as those state-wide. She has written for the Hannibal, MO *Courier Post* for forty years and continues to do so. One of her treasured experiences was returning to Columbia, MO twenty-five years ago for the sixtieth anniversary of Missouri Alpha.

"When I resigned at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer," writes Frances, "the young men with whom I worked in the publicity office said, 'The very idea of anyone who has a chance to stay in Hollywood, going back to Missouri to marry a hill-billy!' But after sixty-five years, I am still convinced I made the right choice. I have traveled to Europe, the West Indies, Hawaii, Mexico and all over the U.S. I have had a full and highly satisfying life and am blessed by good health, having a devoted family all of whom are active church members and loyal citizens. What more could anyone ask?"

What more, indeed!

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.

- Margaret Deavours Allman (Mrs. R. M.)
Texas Beta, 1924; July, 1986
- Florence Scheirich Anderson (Mrs. C. N.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1926; February, 1986
- Evelyn Harding Apple (Mrs. Robert A.)
New York Gamma, 1922; April, 1986
- Barbara Keating Arp (Mrs. A. J.)
Utah Alpha, 1937; August, 1986
- Judy Siddoway Ayers (Mrs. John M.)
Idaho Alpha, 1965; January, 1986
- Frances Conklin Bailey (Mrs. F. L.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1921; August, 1986
- Alice Hiestand Bartlett (Mrs. Paul D.)
California Beta, 1908; April, 1986
- Miriam Hall Bernt (Mrs. Hans E.)
Minnesota Alpha, 1920; July, 1986
- Miriam Clammer Bogges (Mrs. W. R.)
Kansas Beta, 1928; May, 1986
- Florence Sanders Boots (Mrs. George H.)
Indiana Delta, 1923; September, 1986
- Catherine Clark Branand (Mrs. R.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1928; June, 1986
- Judith Wright Breiting (Mrs. Don J.)
Utah Alpha, 1958; March, 1985
- Ruth McCelvey Bremond (Mrs. Walter, Jr.)
Texas Alpha, 1921; September, 1986
- Josephine Cook Brooks (Mrs. J. S., Jr.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1935; September, 1986
- Helen Ball Brougher (Mrs. J. Whitcomb, Jr.)
Oregon Alpha, 1921; August, 1986
- Florence Hanna Burton (Mrs. W. G.)
Kansas Beta, 1925; September, 1985
- Bernice Spencer Callison (Mrs. V. D.)
Oregon Alpha, 1916; May, 1986
- Helen Phieffer Cargill (Mrs. John P.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1911; May, 1986
- Jane Brainerd Chambers
Virginia Alpha, 1930; March, 1986
- Inez Grumbles Christie (Mrs. J. Norton)
Florida Beta, 1923; June, 1986
- Maud R. Richey Clark (Mrs. Wilbur L.)
Indiana Gamma, 1910; July, 1986
- Marguerite Clark Colbert (Mrs. L. F.)
D.C. Alpha, 1916; June, 1986
- Mildred Lee Williams Corbett (Mrs. Jim L.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1923; June, 1986
- Elizabeth Hanner Dee (Mrs. Donald)
Kentucky Alpha, 1954; December, 1985
- Ellen Graham Divine (Mrs. Merle L.)
Iowa Gamma, 1916; July, 1986
- Madeline Sabourin Fortier (Mrs. Joseph A.)
New York Gamma, 1918; February, 1986
- Mary Dillon Gallagher (Mrs. John W.)
Indiana Epsilon, 1944; July, 1986
- Louesa Bullis Godfrey (Mrs. Harold D.)
Vermont Alpha, 1914; November, 1985
- Ruth Elizabeth Graham
Indiana Alpha, 1915; April, 1986
- Teresa Gibson Graham (Mrs. Thomas E.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1917; July, 1986
- Jean Hanna Grant (Mrs. Harold)
Kansas Beta, 1921; May, 1986
- Emma Bauer Holmes (Mrs. Verner)
Louisiana Beta, 1939; August, 1986
- Miriam Davis Sidebottom Houchens
(Mrs. John M.) Kentucky Alpha, 1983;
July, 1986
- Mary Ellen Noon Hruby (Mrs. Charles H.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1943; September, 1986
- Margaret Smith Jeffrey (Mrs. Balfour)
Kansas Alpha, 1927; August, 1986
- Mildred Patterson Jewell (Mrs. Robert M.)
Idaho Alpha, 1930; August, 1986
- Lunette Piper Johnson
Montana Alpha, 1939; May, 1986
- Katherine McKee Jones (Mrs. Edwin A.)
Ohio Alpha, 1924; July, 1986
- Marjorie Turner Kelley (Mrs. Joseph A.)
Virginia Alpha, 1936; September, 1986
- Anita Sheldrake Kennedy (Mrs. Michael M.)
Pennsylvania Epsilon, 1959; November, 1985
- Dorothy Klingler
Colorado Alpha, 1929; July, 1986
- Jeanette Sparrow Kramer (Mrs. R. B.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1919; February, 1986
- Viola Nelsen Langefeld (Mrs. W. N.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1932; June, 1985
- Margaret Huckabee Lawrence (Mrs. Henry N.)
North Carolina Beta, 1946; June, 1986
- Marcelle Darling Leahy (Mrs. Thomas B.)
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- Margaret McIntosh Linton
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1912; June, 1986
- Dorothy Jones Loofbourrow (Mrs. Mark A.)
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- Marjorie Harris Lowenhaupt (Mrs. Edward H.)
Texas Alpha, 1934; August, 1986
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Oregon Alpha, 1936; August, 1986
- Marjorie Linebaugh McCall
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December, 1985
- Elizabeth Wroe McCrummen (Mrs. T. D.)
Texas Alpha, 1923; June, 1986
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March, 1986
- Mary Thompson McKee (Mrs. R. S.)
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- Florence Dudley McVay (Mrs. R. Bruce)
Kansas Beta, 1928; July, 1986
- Margaret Bashford Mellen (Mrs. William P.)
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Ohio Beta, 1926; September, 1985
- Kathryn Cheney Merriam
Illinois Epsilon, 1922; March, 1986
- Martha Scott Mighell (Mrs. Halbert J.)
Illinois Delta, 1911; July, 1986
- Deborah Johnson Miller (Mrs. Jon)
Texas Epsilon, 1978; May, 1986
- Marion Fowlkes Mitchell (Mrs. Raymond)
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- Diane Draper Mix
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- Carolyn Schweizer Mueller (Mrs. A. E.)
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- Kathryn Smith Olin (Mrs. William C.)
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- Carolyn Edwards Parker (Mrs. William Vann)
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- Laura Virginia Paullin
Illinois Epsilon, 1911; June, 1986
- Linda Eason Pierce (Mrs. James C.)
Oregon Delta, 1966; March, 1986
- Mary Ransom Ransom (Mrs. G. A.)
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- Elizabeth Howard Raume (Mrs. A. A.)
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Florida Beta, 1925; August, 1986
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Virginia Alpha, 1924; June, 1986
- Mildred Hastings Rumsey (Mrs. Neal O.)
Ohio Beta, 1918, affiliated Ohio Alpha;
February, 1986
- Rae Zook Rutledge (Mrs. W. G.)
Iowa Alpha, 1912; January, 1986
- Genevieve Jones Schmid (Mrs. Walter E.)
Idaho Alpha, 1923; February, 1986
- Charlotte Cleveland Schurman (Mrs. F. H. C.)
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West Virginia Alpha, 1945; July, 1986
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Washington Beta, 1973; February, 1986
- Dolores Bonzer Shepard (Mrs. W.)
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- Gabriella Taylor Shepard (Mrs. M. H.)
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- Susie Leigh Shoemaker
Oklahoma Alpha, 1975; June, 1986
- Gertrude Hunter Hammond Sipe
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- Kathryn Cody Smith (Mrs. Irving M.)
California Delta, 1941; August, 1986
- Morita Pickard Springer (Mrs. Paul C.)
Maine Alpha, 1922; August, 1986
- Marijane Felts Stephenson (Mrs. Stanley J.)
Utah Alpha, 1940; March, 1986
- Mabel Boyd Stilz (Mrs. Raymond F.)
Indiana Gamma, 1907; May, 1986
- Sue Straub
Missouri Beta, 1934; July, 1986
- Antoinette Moore Strayer (Mrs. William M.)
Ohio Alpha, 1929; August, 1986
- Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. William L.)
Alabama Alpha, 1927; July, 1986
- Merle Ashley Traslavina (Mrs. Gustavo)
Louisiana Alpha, 1966; November, 1985
- Janet Lytle Weber
Iowa Gamma, 1950; April, 1986
- Nathalie Smith White (Mrs. Thomas L.)
Missouri Gamma, 1959; August, 1986
- Nettie Krantz Wilcox (Mrs. J.)
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WINTER, 1986

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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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:
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees (along with National dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Budget 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 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.
- May 10—Send report of Pledge-Initiation Statistics to Grand Vice President of Membership. Copies to Director of Membership and Rush and Director of Pledge Development.

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 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

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.

Send Major Formal Rush Evaluation within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership and Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.

Send Pledge Tests 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator 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 Pledge Program Evaluation Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Deadline for year: May 1. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *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.

Scholarship Improvement Program—October 15, for those chapters below a 2.75 GPA for the preceding spring or winter term. March 15, for those chapters below 2.75 GPA for the preceding fall term. This is not a requirement for those chapters on academic supervision or probation.

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president.

3. *Publications*

See ARROW Correspondent's Calendar (from chapter spring mailing) for due dates and instructions.

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

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

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. In convention year, chapter delegate take complete original history to convention.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

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

January 1 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 12—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 9—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 27—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 24—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.

March 27—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.

July 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.

New Texas club chartered

The Southwest Dallas County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club is one of the newest on the roster. The club was chartered on June 23, with thirteen members.

After discovering how many Pi Phis were living in the area, through a newly formed Panhellenic group, they couldn't resist the temptation to have their own alum club.

In keeping with the most rapidly growing area in Dallas County, club membership is increasing in like manner. Towns represented by the membership are DeSoto, Duncanville, Cedar Hill, Midlothian and Lancaster.

Alums meet in Sarasota

Florida Beta alumnae from the classes of 1976 through 1979 held their fifth annual Memorial Day weekend get-together in May. This reunion started out as a simple gathering, and now has grown into a full-fledged tradition. The first three years they met in Key West, FL. The past two reunions have been held in Sarasota. Pi Phis and their husbands spent the weekend swimming, sailing, playing tennis, water skiing, golfing and catching up on the year past.

Sisters come from as far as Texas, New Orleans and North Carolina and it was a big gathering of Pi Phis and husbands to share experiences and good times together. Attending this year were Fay Bymond Meyers, Pam Peacock Brown, Laura LeVene, Colleen Tarza, Sally Johnson Mathis, Robbin Stobaugh, Lorrie Davis Weathers, Christine Marston Weiss, Dawne Jacobs Roberts, Barbara Sykes, Susan Ferrell Phelps, Robin Refram Dye.



PROVINCE PRESIDENTS—Seated: Betty Blades Lofton, Theta; Annette Mitchell Mills, GVP Collegians. Row 1, (l-r): Beth van Maanen Beatty, Pi; Shirley Boe Amberson, Sigma; Sally Ginn Hood, Nu South; Joan Magirl Arnold, Iota; Judy Artley Toalson, Xi; Jane Heinkel Drennan, Lambda; Genie Steinhauer deLuise, Rho. Row 2: Audrey Ludden Gangloff, Alpha-Beta; Kathy Noll Erickson, Nu North; Karen Schwab Gray, Epsilon; Karen Thompson Greenwood, Upsilon; Sheila Graham Sherman, Mu; Martha Bliss Ehlers, Eta; Betty Staggs Drummond, Omicron; Row 3: Suzanne Chapman Lawson, Phi; Lou Ann Montgomery Carter, Gamma; Patti Perlich Warr, Tau; Nancy Kuyper Lashutka, Delta. Not pictured: Barbara Atkinson Bachman, Kappa; Linda Kay Johnson, Zeta.

Province Officers

ALUMNAE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS—Seated: Beth Muzzy Holmquist, Eta; Lucy Baker Warner, GVP Alumnae. Row 1, (l-r): C. A. Eckel Edwards, Kappa; Pam Morton Lester, Xi; Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman, Mu North; Gloria Sloan Gooder, Phi East; Shirley Hamlett Cary, Omicron East; Delaine Hamby Kelly, Lambda; Joey Blume Hamilton, Alpha. Row 2: Pat Andrews Cole, Theta; Donna-Rae Pasch Cianciotto, Beta; Lois Keller Boss, Zeta South; Sandra Warner Weinthal, Upsilon; Lindsay Farnham Seigfried, Iota; Patty Price Castle, Omicron West; Jackie Seiger Foushee, Tau; Eva White Sherman, Gamma; Betty Butler Holdcroft, Zeta North. Row 3: Martha Ames Pierce, Sigma; Sara Oliver Millener, Epsilon; Pat Lampman Shepard, Mu South; Pat Murray Von Rueden, Nu North; Diane Dailey Howard, Rho. Row 4: Susan Gingrich Jones, Nu South; Sara Wareham Waggoner, Phi West; Betty Beitsch Brizendine, Delta; Ann Warmack Brookshire, Pi East. Row 5: Elizabeth Ragsdale Feuille, Pi South; Gayla Velvin Ferree, Pi North.





Louisiana Alpha Lindy Sullivan, here working on the Daisy Chain for graduation last May, had a busy fall working as Newcomb Panhellenic rush chairman. Lindy used a computer system and new rush software for the first time.



Lori Baker, Indiana Delta, was one of the thirty-three Indy 500 Princesses this year. Many weekend activities culminated in the Queen's Ball, a black tie affair.



Susanne Eisenberg, Illinois Theta, is Greek Woman of the Year, named by Bradley University's Panhellenic and Interfraternal Council. Sue is a senior industrial engineering major.



Lea Whitehead, Texas Gamma, participated in the national finals of the Junior American Rodeo Association in August. She took first in pole bending, sixth in roping and fifth place all around. Lea has earned a place on the Texas Tech rodeo team and will compete in four rodeos first semester and eight second semester.



Florida Beta Jennifer Read danced with Florida State University Dance Department last summer in the ballet production of "Point Counterpoint." The production was sold out every night. Jennifer is also an FSU Golden Girl.



Indiana Gamma junior Katie Lyon is all smiles after being named Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart for the 1986-87 school year at Butler University. Katie is majoring in interior design.

campus sights and sounds

TO HELP CONSERVE fuel and cut costs, Indiana University of Pennsylvania has equipped all of its vehicles with systems that burn natural gas as well as gasoline. A control mounted on the dashboard enables the driver to switch to a tank of natural gas in the trunk. The university owns two natural gas wells and will produce electricity in a power plant. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA and Beta Theta Pi at DePauw raised more than \$6,000 for the university's mission project which will build a dormitory in Guatemala, a sanctuary in Sierre Leone, and provide medical supplies for student teams in those countries plus Nicaragua and Peru.

EMPLOYEES at Tabor College in one pay period received their pay in \$2.00 bills. It was a joint project by Tabor and the Hillsboro, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce to "make visible indication of Tabor's contribution to the Hillsboro community. Whenever people saw a \$2.00 bill, they knew where it came from." (*Chronicle*)

THE COSTLIEST college is Landmark College in Putney, Vermont. Costing \$17,500 for room, board, and tuition, Landmark enrolls fewer than 80 students and is designed specifically for those with dyslexia.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY (Dayton) has a "writer's hotline" staffed by faculty members and graduate students of the English department to answer questions about grammar, punctuation, word usage, or style. About 85% of the calls come from outside the university and a second phone line is to be installed as a community service.

AT ARIZONA STATE, between 6,000 and 7,000 students are above the age of 25 and probably are "re-entry students." Enrollment has grown so that ASU is now the sixth largest single-campus university in the nation.

A GIFT OF MORE than \$1 million from an alumnus will allow Clemson to establish the nation's first endowed chair in technical communications.

VANDERBILT has been operating a child care center for employees and students. Caring for 60 children and with a waiting list of 136, the center will expand to care for 118 plus a night shift for children of employees who work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
editor of *The Trident of Delta Delta Delta*,
for the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

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

MARRIED NAME _____

(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME _____

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) _____

OLD ADDRESS _____

Street

City _____ State (include Zip Code) _____

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CHAPTER _____ YEAR OF INITIATION _____

If you are currently an officer in the Fraternity, please check below and give title so that we may also update our officer lists.

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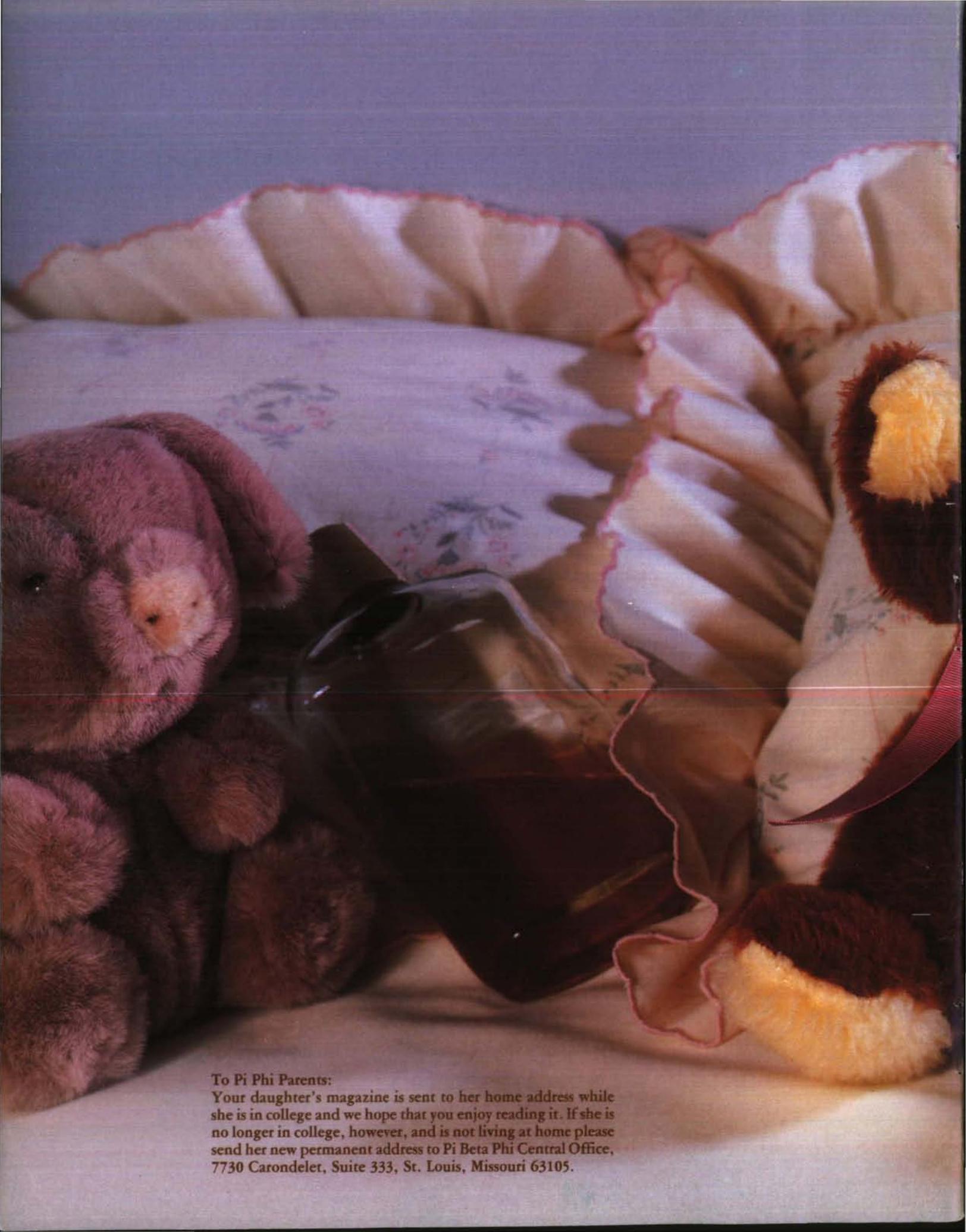
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To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.