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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

Another record?

The Massachusetts Beta Pi Phis who have kept a Round Robin letter going since 1951 (Summer, 1987 *ARROW*) have reason to take pride in their enduring ties. However, their 36 years are not a record. Four of us who were initiated into Texas Alpha in 1942 and later roomed together at the Pi Phi house in Austin have been writing since 1944.

When our families were young we managed to have reunions with children and husbands several times. Now that we are all of grand-mother age, we try to meet every year or two for trips or visits.

Can anyone beat our 43-year Round Robin?

Jane Cheatham Phelan, Hobart, OK
Martha Jane Tubb Aldred, Houston, TX
Lillian Spears Marshall, Sherman, TX
Nancy Prendergast Chevallier, Marshall, TX
Texas Alpha (University of Texas)

Wants *ARROW* back!

When I was initiated into Virginia Alpha in 1934, I supposedly had a lifetime subscription to *The ARROW*. When it stopped coming I can't be certain. I would, however, love to have the lifetime subscription reinstated. I now have five granddaughters coming to college age. One is at Wellesley where her mother attended. One goes to Northwestern in September and I do hope I can recommend her to Pi Phi there.

My sister is a Tri Delta. Her lifetime subscription to *The Trident* also disappeared. She was successful in reinstating it.

I even won the province Amy Burnham Onken Award in 1937.

Marian Carlisle Johnson
Virginia Alpha (Randolph-Macon)
Coronado, CA

➔ Sometimes people just seem to drop off the mailing list for no particular reason. Blame it on the computer! We're happy to return names to the list, and have notified Central Office.

Add initiate

While reading my summer edition of *The ARROW*, I noticed that my li'l sis's name was omitted from the new initiates list of our chapter. Karin Wells, Durant, OK, was initiated second in her pledge class on Jan. 31, 1987, at Oklahoma Alpha.

Would you please reprint the initiates list in your next edition in order to include her name?

I always enjoy reading about Pi Phis all over the nation. Thank you for your help in recognizing Karin's achievement.

Nicole Lepak
Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma)
Oklahoma City, OK

➔ Sorry. We can't reprint the entire list, but perhaps printing this letter will suffice.

Will start anew

As I received my *ARROW* this month, I am reminded as always of my wonderful days as a Pi Phi on the University of Georgia campus from 1976-80. I am an example of one Pi Phi who has long lost touch with my chapter and Pi Phi friends, but who is always fondly reminded of my college days as I receive my *ARROW*. With each issue, I eagerly scan the pages for words of Georgia Alphas. . . . The *ARROW* is always very newsy and enjoyable to read. . . .

I will soon set up pediatric practice. . . . As my life changes from very busy pediatric resident to private practice, I hope to once again find time for Pi Phi, this time as an alumna. The *ARROW* does an excellent job in keeping us in touch in the meantime.

Beth Jones Andrews, M.D.
Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia)
Springfield, MO

Remembers Goucher days

[A friend] was visiting her mother here where I live and she showed me a copy of *The ARROW* and said I should write you.

I was a pledge and initiated at Goucher College, 1935-37. Then due to my family's moving, I was transferred to Northwestern. I lost more than half my credits, but after two years and one summer school, managed to get a B.S. in social casework.

Mac and I were married in 1940 and we went to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX, where he was an assistant field director.

I would love to hear from anyone that remembers me at all, and I would also like very much to get *The ARROW*. I do not know if Maryland Alpha is still in existence.

Easton Whitney McCoy
Maryland Alpha, Goucher
Elkhart, IN

➔ Unfortunately, Maryland Alpha has not existed since 1950. Anyone wanting Mrs. McCoy's address should write to Central Office.

Honored in museum

I thought you might be interested to know that Helen Cahill Jones, Nevada Alpha, and her husband, Tom Borth Jones, were honored by a Founder's gift in their memory to the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Their names will be inscribed on the walls of the recently opened museum in Washington, D.C.

Helen Cahill graduated from the University of Nevada in 1920 and was honored for highest scholarship. I believe she was president of her chapter. She was active in the alumnae club in St. Louis . . . and in the Memphis Alumnae Club. . . .

I hope many Pi Phis will visit and enjoy the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Wilma Jones Knox
North Carolina Alpha (Univ. of North Carolina)
Biloxi, MS

Alums are pleased

Many thanks to you for using our anniversary article [about the Miami, FL Alumnae Club] in the Spring *ARROW*. Many Miami alums have remarked how pleased they were to read about our doings in *The ARROW*. . . . We thank you for taking such good care of us!

Bettie Rossmann Seckinger
Maryland Beta (University of Maryland)
Coral Gables, FL

COVER—Grand Council 1987-89. Carolyn Lichtenberg, Grand President; 2nd row, l-r: Jo Ann Roderick, Grand Vice President, Collegians; Lucy Warner, Grand Vice President, Alumnae; 3rd row: Carolyn Lesh, Grand Vice President, Membership; Judy Whitacre, Grand Secretary; Adrienne Mitchell, Grand Vice President, Philanthropies; Carol Warren, Grand Treasurer.

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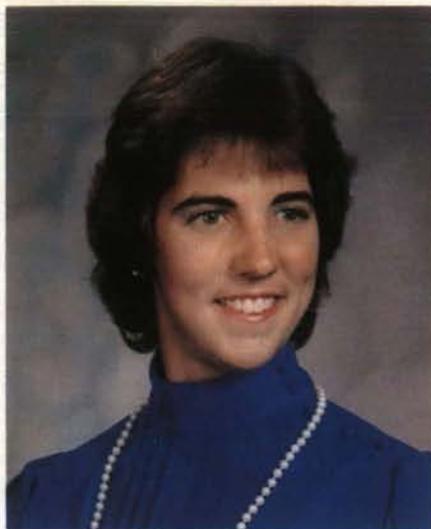
Awards-1986-87

- Balfour Cup—Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Stoolman Vase—Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Philadelphia Bowl—Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
Directors' Award—North Carolina Beta, Duke University
ABO Award—Co-winners: Robin Vogel, New York Epsilon, R.P.I.
Kristy Weber, Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
- Chapter Service—Christi Scott, Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award (Fraternity Loyalty)—Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta, Moraga, CA
Annette Mitchell Mills Award (New chapter achievement)—Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
APP Award for Fraternity Education—North Carolina Beta, Duke
Nita Hill Stark Vase (Best History)—Texas Delta, Texas Christian
Historian's Vase (2nd best history)—New York Zeta, Colgate
Honorable Mention: Arizona Beta, Arizona State; Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson
Jean Wirths Scott Chapter Leadership—Tammy Miller, Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
Best Procedure Notebook—Chapter Treasurer's Notebook, Illinois Zeta
Honorable Mention: President's Notebook, North Carolina Beta
Centennial Award (Fraternity Orientation)—Tie: Illinois Zeta; Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
Helen Anderson Lewis Award (Community Service)—Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Lucile Douglass Carson Award (Community Service)—Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
D.C. Alpha Award (Panhellenic Participation)—Large chapter: Ohio Beta, Ohio State. Honorable Mention: Illinois Zeta. Small chapter: Illinois Theta, Bradley. Honorable Mention: Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound
Elizabeth S. Koza Award (Fraternity Standards)—Illinois Theta
Harriette W. Evans Award (Fraternity Standards)—Pennsylvania Eta
Frances Rosser Brown Award (Pledge-Active Programming)—Utah Alpha, University of Utah. Honorable Mention: Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College; Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Lillian B. Holton (Best House Manager)—Rhonda Brown, Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Marilyn S. Ford Award (*ARROW* Correspondent)—Jennifer Nauss, Missouri Alpha. Honorable Mention: Leslie Ferguson, Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
May L. Keller (Arrowmont Programming)—Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper (Treasurer)—Oregon Beta, Oregon State. Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon, North Texas State; Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines
Vera Moss Bowl (Most improved chapter)—California Beta, U.C. Berkeley
Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher (2nd most improved chapter)—Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University
Alice W. Johnson Bowl (Top 10, last 10 years)—Kansas Beta, Kansas State
Westchester Club Award (Most academically improved large chapter)—Indiana Epsilon, DePauw. Honorable Mention: Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
National Scholarship Plaque (Highest GPA, large chapter)—Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern. Honorable Mention: California Alpha, Stanford
G.C. Scholarship Incentive (Most improved small chapter)—New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico. Honorable Mention: Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan
Dr. Hazel McCuaig (Highest GPA, small chapter)—New York Gamma, St. Lawrence. Honorable Mention: Iowa Alpha

Pi Beta Phi's Finest



Robin Vogel
New York Epsilon, R.P.I.
National A.B.O. Award



Kristy Weber
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
National A.B.O. Award



Christi Scott
Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
National Chapter Service Award

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McCuaig Canadian Award (Highest GPA, Canadian chapter)—Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Adda P. Williams (Best Academic Excellence Chair)—Jody Bachman, Kansas Beta. Honorable Mention: Rachel Ryan, Texas Delta
Ideal Club—Sandhills, N.C.
D.C. Alpha (Best AAC)—Indiana Gamma, Butler. Honorable Mention: Utah Alpha
Jesse M. French (Alumnae Education)—Cape Cod, MA. Honorable Mention: North Woodward, MI
N. Virginia Community Service Award—Hutchinson, KS
Junior Group Award (Community Service)—Dallas Junior Day Group
Alumnae Club Yearbooks—Bellevue-Eastside, WA; Colorado Springs, CO; Milwaukee, WI; Northern New Jersey; Oklahoma City, OK; Winnipeg, MB. Honorable Mention: Long Island-N. Shore, NY; Spokane, WA; Northern Virginia; Fort Wayne, IN; Indianapolis, IN; La Canada, CA
Marianne Reid Wild Award (Alumnae Club Growth)—Greatest increase in Membership—St. Louis, MO. Membership highest percent of potential: Under 25—Pauls Valley, OK; 26-50—Sandhills, NC; 51-75—Muskogee, OK; 76-100—Beaumont, TX; 101-150—Franklin, IN; over 150—Shreveport, LA & Springfield, MO
Songfest—Alumnae Parody, Jody Long, Maryland-D.C. Alumnae Club; Original Song, Collegiate—Amy Laforte, New York Epsilon; Collegiate Fun Parody—Janet Sheer, Oregon Gamma; Collegiate Serious Parody—Missouri Alpha Pledge Class 1985

ARROWCRAFT SALES

Top Ten Clubs: Sacramento, CA (\$9,665.95); South Coast, CA (\$6,415.11); Cleveland West, OH (\$4,444.95); Philadelphia, PA (\$3,542.25); Chicago South Suburban (\$3,303.42); St. Louis, MO (\$3,019.25); Stockton, CA (\$2,968.00); La Canada, CA (\$2,929.10); Denver, CO (\$2,914.91); Champaign, IL (\$2,812.42).
Top Ten Chapters: Texas Zeta (\$2,147.52); Texas Gamma (\$1,804.08); Oklahoma Beta (\$1,400.84); Kansas Beta (\$1,155.13); Texas Alpha (\$795.15); Ohio Delta (\$751.25); Iowa Eta (\$749.58); Colorado Delta (\$696.14); Illinois Beta-Delta (\$616.90); Illinois Theta (\$524.60).

ARROWMONT CONTRIBUTIONS

Top Ten Clubs: Nashville, TN (\$29,000.00); St. Louis, MO (\$12,170.00); Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS (\$6,100.00); South Coast, CA (\$2,430.00); Dallas, TX (\$1,810.00); Philadelphia-Main Line, PA (\$1,582.00); Los Angeles, CA (\$1,450.00); Sacramento, CA (\$1,325.00); Albuquerque, NM (\$1,275.00); Pasadena, CA (\$1,270.00).
Top Ten Chapters: Georgia Alpha (\$3,000.00); Illinois Zeta (\$2,925.00); Texas Beta (\$2,900.00); Texas Alpha (\$2,865.00); Illinois Epsilon (\$1,525.00); Texas Zeta (\$1,500.00); Virginia Zeta (\$1,350.00); Kansas Alpha (\$1,295.00); Tie—Texas Epsilon and Colorado Gamma (\$1,100.00); Ohio Beta (\$920.00).

3 Council posts filled from Directors ranks

"Only through Fraternity association and education can we set the keynote for excellence, the expertise and aspiration to be the best."

Thus did Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg express her thoughts for the current biennium as she took the reins for her second term as Grand President of the Fraternity. Carolyn lives in McLean, VA and is an Ohio Alpha alumna.

Also reelected to Grand Council are Lucy Baker Warner, Indiana Zeta, Rocky River, OH, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha, Hillsborough, CA, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; and Carol Inge Warren, North Carolina Beta, Lisle, IL, who becomes Grand Treasurer.

Three former National Directors were elected to Grand Council positions at the 56th Biennial Convention in New Orleans. They again brought the Council number to seven, following completion of tenure of Annette Mitchell Mills, Jean Wirths Scott and Orpha O'Rourke Coenen.

Elected Grand Vice President of Collegians was Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Oklahoma Beta, of Stillwater, OK. Jo Ann has been an Omicron Province President and is the immediate past Director of Academic Standards.

Carolyn Paveltich Lesh, Texas Delta, is the new Grand Vice President of Membership, moving from her previous position of Director of Alumnae Records. Carolyn makes her home in Richardson, TX and is a past Pi West Alumnae Province President.

Judith Davis Whitacre, Ohio Zeta, was elected Grand Secretary. Judy has served two terms as Director of Membership and Rush and is a former Mu Province President. She lives in Arlington Heights, IL.

National Directors

Two new directors' positions were created by Convention, bringing the number of directors to eleven.

Filling the new office of Director of Alumnae Extension is Janet Blume Hamilton, Indiana Zeta, of Stamford, CT. Better known as Joey, she is the immediate past Alumnae Province President of Alpha Province.

The second new directorship is Director of Rush. This office was previously combined with Director of Membership. By vote of Convention, the duties were split into two positions. Betty Staggs Drummond, Norman, OK, was elected Director of Rush. Betty is an Oklahoma Alpha and past Omicron Province president.

Filling the remaining directorships are: Beth Van Maanen Beatty, Texas Gamma, Nassau Bay, TX, Director of Academic Standards; Sarah Wareham Waggoner, Wisconsin Alpha, Orange, CA, Director of Alumnae Activities; Sarah Ruth Mullis, South Carolina Alpha, Atlanta, GA, continuing as Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Patty Price Castle, Oklahoma Alpha, Norman, OK, Director of Alumnae Records; Sara Shipley Bowers, North Carolina Alpha, Fort Smith, AR, continuing as



Roberta Townley Jakowatz
Wichita, KS Alumnae Club
Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for service to her alumnae club.

Director of House Corporations; Carolyn Cromb Brada, Kansas Alpha, Hutchinson, KS, continuing as Director of Collegiate Extension; Betty Blades Lofton, Indiana Gamma, Indianapolis, IN, Director of Membership; Elizabeth Jordan Holman, Arizona Alpha, Paradise Valley, AZ, Director of Pledge Development; Marion Swanson Oster, California Zeta, Atherton, CA, Director of Undergraduate Programming.

The Balfour Cup is presented to Debra Scilingo, President, Illinois Zeta at the University of Illinois.





keynote:

'To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream'

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
Grand President

The path of the Pi Phi arrow "forever pointing upward" is one which reaches for the high aspirations of excellence.

Words are subject to changing fashions, and excellence is a word currently in style. Indeed, the superlative "excellence" is today a much discussed standard, embracing effort, productivity and high performance. It is a word, when used too often and in too many contexts, often loses its punch. It comes to mean everything and therefore nothing. While there are many forms of excellence, there is but one critical test of its use as a fraternity standard. Does the excellence we honor contribute to our vitality as a Greek organization?

In considering the keynote or tone for last biennium, I would surely identify the Fraternity's emphasis on high aspirations. The Pi Beta Phi emissaries of excellence, our leaders and supporters, have been and will continue to be our keystone of support and success.

To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream—not only plan, but also believe.

In pursuit of excellence, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has reached many heights. At the very beginning 120 years ago, Pi Beta Phi's beginnings were modest; however, our growth, our achievements and our recognition as a leader among women are not. Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, an international organization of now over 150,000 initiated members, 122 chapters and 367 alumnae organizations, stands tall with its lists of accomplishments. It is a history in which we can take much pride.

We must now cast a glance at the past, see what we have accomplished and set our goals for the immediate future. A future with accent on a stubborn striving for excellence. Do we all, as leaders of this Fraternity, have the right to aspire to anything less?

To remain in a competitive and leadership position we must be willing to take a firm stand to uphold our standards and to support our convictions . . . standards such

as high membership selection qualifications, in mental, moral, and social areas; standards of quality in membership development from the day of pledging through the diamond jubilee years, excellence in Fraternity programming and special programming such as AIMING STRAIGHT; premiums in leadership training through quality, up-to-date materials; and top notch guidance and assistance from province and national officers and Central Office.

Setting goals

In setting our goals for the future there is much to be considered. For example . . . on the whole the present day college freshman is a very different student from ones the Fraternity has seen in the recent past. Members of the class of 1990 were born in 1968, well after the assassinations. It is a generation that has known little or no major conflict and has known but two presidents, Carter and Reagan. It's a generation faced with drug use and the threat of a deadly sexually transmitted disease. Students come from all over, bringing 15,000 different cultural backgrounds. As I see it, it's part of our responsibility as a fraternal organization to help our collegians take advantage of the resources available, to learn from one another and to broaden the understanding of this transitional period in life. It's our responsibility to help our collegians grow in excellence toward a quality future.

Another consideration for the future involves college enrollment and the resulting impact on future membership. Total enrollment in higher educational institutions dropped two percent in 1984-85 and because the baby boom has ended, the number of potential college students is headed into a steady decline. The big population drop currently rests in the 14-17 age bracket. By 1994

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the number of 18 year olds in the U.S. will decrease by almost 25% and by 1990 over half of the students will be over 25 years of age. By the same year researchers predict more than half of the undergraduate population will be part-time students. It's easy to see what is coming. Planning for the future decline in enrollment and the potential decline of rushees and members is another matter.

On the other side of the coin is the renewed popularity of Greek organizations. During the last ten years, a period when the number of full time undergraduates rose by 20%, from five million to six million, sorority membership rose almost 31%, from 186,000 to 243,000. Interest in the fraternal system has risen and fallen over the years. Currently it is again "neat to be Greek." Rushee participation is approaching an all-time level and Greek expansion is in high gear for most NPC organizations. Pi Phi is no exception.

Another trend which may well affect *any* volunteer organization is the decline of volunteer ranks. With the exception of our Central Office staff and legal counsel, Pi Beta Phi is run solely by volunteers. Approximately 130 Grand Council, Directors, province and appointed officers are the Fraternity's Emissaries of Excellence. Add to that all the Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation volunteers and you'll realize our success is no accident. Consider also, however, a growing fraternity but a declining volunteer pool. What will be the best solution for the future?

Pi Beta Phi, a sisterhood of choice, has remained committed to the ideals of our Founders and for the future we will continue to strive for excellence.

Current programs

In the past two years Pi Phi has implemented position statements on sexual harrasment, visitation, risk avoidance, out-of-town parties, open parties, etc. Added emphasis has been placed on policies regarding use of alcohol, use of illicit drugs and hazing—just to name a few.

All new manuals for the alumnae department, various new collegiate manuals and a brand new AAC manual, our drug awareness program called AIMING STRAIGHT, an expanded Graduate Consultant program, AAC and HC seminars, scholarship and Fellowship aid, the addition of two more appointed positions—Coordinator of Special Programming and Graduate Consultant Coordinator—are all indications that we are taking extra steps to provide services, programs and communication to the Fraternity's broad based membership.

All of the above and goals for the future necessitate the expenditure of funds beyond those for everyday operating costs. The Fraternity's annual fund-raiser, the Friendship Fund, makes many of the quality benefits possible. Alumnae contributions to the Friendship Fund take us from general maintenance to the valuable extras that truly make the difference in our maintaining a quality and leadership role.

Over the years it has been interesting to observe how members view their commitment to fraternity. Some never sense that they have a true obligation. For some it ends at graduation; for many, thank goodness, it goes on for an entire lifetime. The word initiate means to begin,



Directors, 1987-89: From back, l-r: Undergraduate Programming, Marion Oster; Pledge Development, Liz Holman; Membership, Betty Lofton; House Corporations, Sally Bowers; Alumnae Activities, Sarah Wagner; Collegiate Extension, Carolyn Brada; Alumnae Extension, Joey Hamilton; Academic Standards, Beth Beatty; Alumnae Records, Patti Castle; Rush, Betty Drummond; Alumnae Advisory Committees, Sarah Mullis.

but for some, initiation signals the end of their education, their commitment. For many, the goal *is* initiation and having reached it, they rest or discontinue their pursuit of excellence. Members need to remember the promises made, for without our promises, without our ritual, we are just another social club. Our ritual of initiation is the same for *all* Pi Phis; it is the tie that binds. One fraternity magazine describes the visualizing of fraternity as an antique frame with a constant changing picture within that frame. Within the framework of stability and high standards the focus and programming changes to meet the differing needs of each generation of college students.

Excellence is much more than a duplication of a pre-determined pattern. It is a demand to realize potential to the fullest extent. The past biennium has been an exciting and challenging time. My experience has been exciting and challenging. My experience has been blessed by my Grand Council friends, Annette, Lucy, Jean, Adrienne, Carol, and Orpha. Our commitment toward Pi Phi values and standards has been an integral part of our lives. Plato said, "If I appear tall, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants." Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your Grand President during the past biennium.

In Convention, you will experience sisterhood and friendship at its idealistic best. You will be educated in skills which can make you a better officer, a better leader, a better Pi Phi and a better person. Only through fraternity association and education can we set the keynote for excellence, the expertise and aspiration to be the best.



Carolyn Lichtenberg presents Stoolman Vase to Susan Patrk, Oklahoma Alpha.



The Dorothy Weaver Morgan Tray for Fraternity Loyalty was earned by Jean Scott, right, and presented by Lucy Warner.



The Directors' Award went to North Carolina Beta, accepted by Michelle Mundt.



Joey Hamilton, Jessie Moeur French Award; Natalie King Lanoux, Louisiana Beta, Alumnae Attendance Award; Stephanie Dunn, Oregon Beta, Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper; Elizabeth Whitehouse, New York Zeta, Historian's Vase; Paula Richards, Texas Delta, Nita Hill Stark Vase; Kathy Kuethe Wortman, Hutchinson, KS, Northern Virginia Award for Community Service; Debra Scilingo, Illinois Zeta, Best Procedure Notebook; Debbie Bateman, California Iota, Collegiate Attendance Award; Sabrina Pfeiffer, Indiana Gamma, accepting Best House Manager Award for Rhonda Brown; Paula McPherson Davis, Dallas Juniors, Best Junior Group.



Chapter presidents Jennifer Moeller, Missouri Alpha, left, and Susan Obremski, New York Epsilon, accept the ABO Award for co-winners Kristy Weber, Missouri Alpha, and Robin Vogel, New York Epsilon.



Carolyn Lichtenberg presents the Ideal Alumnae Club Award to Sandhills, NC, represented by Margaret Thomas Oliver, Frances Horn Verwohlt and Carol Hagaman Miller. Sandhills was the second club in a row from Epsilon Province to win this award.

Extra copies of Convention photos appearing in this issue may be ordered from Convention Photographer Todd Swarts, Photography Shoppe, P.O. Box 3973, Baton Rouge, LA 70821. Phone 504/924-0774. Since Todd will have a copy of *The ARROW*, be prepared to tell him which pictures on which pages you wish to order. Some few pictures, identified "photo by ford" are not available from Todd.



Jessica Christian, Kristin Browning, New Mexico Alpha, Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award; Jennifer Nauss, Missouri Alpha, Marilyn S. Ford ARROW Correspondent's Award; Ellen Dexheimer, Indiana Epsilon, Westchester Club Award; Carol Warren, Grand Secretary; Libby Turner, accepting Adda P. Williams Award for Jody Bachman, Kansas Beta; Catherine Wible, Illinois Epsilon, National Scholarship Plaque; Mildred Jacob, New York Gamma, Dr. Hazel McCuaig Award.



Annette Mills, GVP Collegians; Allyson Apgood, Utah Alpha, Frances R. Brown Award; Susan Fox, Pennsylvania Eta, Harriette W. Evans Award; Susan Volmer, Illinois Theta, Elizabeth R. Koza Award; Michelle Mundt, North Carolina Beta, APP Award for Fraternity Education.



Carolyn Lichtenberg presents the Philadelphia Bowl for the third best chapter to Indiana Epsilon's Ellen Dexheimer.



Carolyn Lichtenberg and Jean Scott present the new Jean Wirths Scott Award to Anne Jankowski, Michigan Gamma, accepting for Tammy Miller.



Carolyn Lichtenberg presents the Chapter Service Award to Christl Scott, Texas Gamma.



Margaret Anderson Lockhart, Denver, CO was a Convention visitor. Margaret is the granddaughter of Libby Brook Gaddis, Founder, organizer of Pi Phi's second chapter, Iowa Alpha at Iowa Wesleyan. (photo by ford)



California Iota members receive their official charter from Carolyn Lichtenberg. L-r: Wendy Strickland, Francene Ebbage, Kim Berry, Susan Rodrigues, Debbi Bateman, Yolanda Souter, Sherry Tellam, Kathleen Mayes, Lisa Brillhart.



Back: Susan Obremski, New York Epsilon, Collegiate Original Song, ABO; Ellen Dexheimer, Indiana Epsilon, Philadelphia Bowl; Stacy Lawrence, Oregon Gamma, Best light parody song; Susan Patrk, Oklahoma Alpha, Stoolman Vase; Cris Wittress, Washington Gamma, D.C. Alpha Panhellenic Award; Sandhills Alumnae Club Margaret Oliver, Francis Verwohit, Carol Miller, Ideal Club; Julie Scholz Proctor, MD/D.C. Alumnae Club, Best Alumnae Song Parody. Front: Rebecca Hoffman, Virginia Epsilon, Helen Lewis Award; Debbie Scilingo, Illinois Zeta, Balfour Cup; Carolyn Lichtenberg, Karla Perry, Texas Gamma, Chapter Service Award; Anne Jankowski, Michigan Gamma, Jean Scott Award.



Arrowcraft Shop workers, Veryl Monhollen and Faye Cook from Gatlinburg, and a local committee member, were a happy lot when Pi Phis bought, bought, and bought some more!



Jan Ruffin Hatchett, Supervisor of Chapter Histories, spent most of her Convention time judging all those chapter histories in order to decide on the very best one. (photo by ford)



DeAnna Wlegandt, Kentucky Gamma, SarahJane P. Vanasse Pitcher; Denny Gray Baldauf, Indiana Gamma AAC, D.C. Alpha Award; Libby Turner, Kansas Beta, Alice W. Johnson Bowl; Jean Scott; Laura Dutton, California Beta, Vera Moss Bowl; Kim Kondla, Pennsylvania Beta, Centennial Award (tie); Susan Fox, Pennsylvania Eta, Annette M. Mills Award.



Heather Cheshire, Georgia Alpha, May L. Keller Award, Top Chapter Contributions to Arrowmont; Krista Dunton, Michigan Beta, Lucile D. Carson Award; Joann Rich Willey, Sacramento Alumnae Club, Top Club Arrowcraft Sales; Carol Schleiffarth Tyler, AAC for Illinois Zeta, co-winner Centennial Award; Adrienne Mitchell; Gaye Barker, Texas Zeta, Top Chapter Arrowcraft Sales; Jill Remington, Virginia Epsilon, Helen A. Lewis Award; Marni Willert Peate, Cleveland West Alumnae Club, Club Arrowcraft Sales; Beverly Deal Ammarell, Nashville Alumnae Club, Top Club Arrowmont Contributions.

Tootle is honored by Greek editors/Pi Phi



Barbie Tootle, left, is presented with Pi Phi's first Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award by Jean Scott.

From national ABO winner in 1965 to Pi Phi's first Panhellenic Woman of the Year in 1987, Barbara Oliver Tootle, Ohio Beta, continues to earn high honors in the Greek world.

June was an exciting month for Barbie. On Sunday, June 7, she was presented the 1987 Evin Varner Award by the College Fraternity Editors Association at its annual meeting in Vail, CO. The award, highest honor given by CFEA, is a tribute to the memory of Evin Varner, who served as president of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, and as president of CFEA. Evin gave generously to the fraternity movement. His imagination and many talents were available to all who knew him and he was a respected and admired friend.

Barbie was the second recipient of the Varner Award. It was presented for the first time in 1986 to Betty Mullins Jones, Alpha Phi.

New Award

Honored again at Pi Phi's New Orleans Convention, Barbie was named Pi Phi's Panhellenic Woman of the Year, an award presented for the first time this year.

Now Program Coordinator in the office of the President of Ohio State University, Barbie was Coordinator for Greek Affairs for eleven years prior to the promotion. She worked with 22 sororities, 39 fraternities and eight inter-Greek organizations on campus. She is a frequent workshop leader and speaker, including workshops for both collegians and alumnae in New Orleans. She has addressed numerous alumni and civic groups and national fraternity and sorority conventions, including Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Rho, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma. She has been keynote speaker for several Greek conferences around the country.

In writing about Barbie, "Bunny" Hyatt, Chi Omega, immediate past president of CFEA, noted, "Perhaps [Barbie's] real forte is speaking with a motivating purpose. She is able to take her audiences away from their rigid

perceptions and to enlarge their capabilities for imagination and accomplishment."

Barbie is a past national president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, is a member of the board of the national honor society Order of Omega. She has been a member of the Bacchus Inter-Association Task Force and American College Personnel Association's Commission IV: Students and Their Activities. She has been on Ohio Beta's AAC and is former Eta Province president.

Married to Dr. James R. Tootle, assistant dean of OSU's College of Arts and Sciences, Barbie admits a perfect understanding between the two as their careers demand long days of work and travel. Her record of achievement not only reflects a variety of interests but the excellent management of time.

"She uses her leadership abilities to accomplish more in less time than most of us could think about doing with unlimited time," writes Mrs. Hyatt.

That streak of light hurrying down the Convention hotel corridors, wearing a wide grin, is Barbie Tootle, on her way to workshops, meetings, or to be honored once again by her Fraternity. Or she may have just acquired a new prop for a workshop: an inflatable snake, an ape's costume, or a special hat to illustrate a point. Wherever she goes and whatever she does, her enthusiasm and friendliness serve as motivation for all with whom she comes in contact.

The magazine came today

(Editor's Note: In closing her brief remarks to the College Fraternity Editor's Association, Barbie had written a short essay about those who receive a fraternity magazine or two in their homes. We are pleased to share it with ARROW readers. msf)

The magazine came today,
in the pile of bills, occupant, and
You May Already Be A Winner!
Here's my fraternity magazine.
I'll browse through it before dinner.

The actives look so young.
For that matter, so does Grand Council.
I don't remember anyone on council being pregnant
when I was in school. They had blue hair.

Now it's the students who have blue hair.
Thank heavens none of these members do.
—Oops, I spoke too soon. Blue spiked hair.
Why would the editor print that picture!
Figures. They were a weird chapter when I was in school.

Actives with their arms draped over one another's shoulders in every candid.
Looks like they cropped out the beer cup in her hand.
Did we look like that?

Well, there were those pictures at Greek Week,
and Fiji Island. Ah, some party!
I'll have to dig those old pictures out.
We did look a lot like these women . . . even to the bermuda shorts!

A class reunion. They sure look old.
 Class of '63!
 Only two years older than me.
 Well, on second thought, they don't look *that* old.
 We should plan a reunion soon.
 It would be great to see everyone.

Eating disorders,
 theft in the house,
 alcohol and drug problems—
 I'm glad I'm not 20 now.
 It was simpler then.

How come it didn't feel simple when I was there?

I can't believe they allow them to wear their letter on
 their behinds!

I wonder if formal favors are as tacky as when I was in
 school?

Boxer shorts with Greek letters?
 I must be getting old.

All this charity activity is reassuring to see.
 Looks like they are having fun to me.
 Why do the editors persist in using chapter names in-
 stead of school names?

I've long since forgotten—
 if I ever knew—

Which is Oklahoma Beta
 and California Nu.

There sure isn't much in here about my chapter.
 Why don't they send things in?
 I guess we didn't think it was that important back then
 either.

But it is now.

Women athletes—that's new.
 Plenty of cheerleaders, too.
 Beauty queens, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa.
 Looks like they are still OK.

Funny, I can see my sisters on every page.
 Those were fun times.

After dinner, my nostalgic mood is remarked upon by my
 husband.

"You've talked of our college days all through dinner.
 What brought this on?"

"Oh, nothing. I was just thinking about good friends.

By the way, the magazine came today."

Colorado Delta at the Colorado School of Mines received its official
 charter at Convention in New Orleans. From left: Genie Steinhauer De
 Luise, Province President; Eun Suk Park, Chapter President; Betsy
 Ryan, Melanie Marquardt, Georjean Dubois Taylor, A.A.C.; Carolyn
 Lichtenberg.



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Knox College	Diane Phillips, Ohio Eta
Bradley University	Cara Ballard, Illinois Beta-Delta
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Baylor	Laura Pruitt, Arkansas Beta
Colorado School of Mines	Lisa Robinson, Oklahoma Beta
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University of Oregon	Caroline Laible, Texas Zeta
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San Antonio, TX	Candy Mathews Casseb

Prominent New Orleanian is Convention honor initiate

One of the more inspiring events of a Pi Phi national Convention is the initiation of an outstanding woman of the local community. Such a woman is Olga Seiferth Rome, alumna honor initiate at the New Orleans Convention. Olga is an outstanding leader in New Orleans, active in many charitable, educational and religious causes. She has a positive, upbeat attitude which translates into energetic support of many worthwhile endeavors.

A New Orleans native, Olga is a talented mezzo-soprano who received a B.S. in Music Therapy from Loyola University of the South. Convention attendees were privileged to hear her lovely voice as she was a member of the always-outstanding Convention chorus.

The mother of two Louisiana Beta Pi Phis, Lydia Rome and Beth Rome Gilliam, Pi Phi has already benefited from Olga's activities. She was a member of the Louisiana Beta Mothers' Club for several years, always willing to volunteer for whatever the chapter needed. There are three other children in the family also.

Olga was recently named as one of the Ten Outstanding Orleanians by the Institute of Human Understanding. She was cited for a number of achievements—Outstanding Alumnus of Loyola University (the first woman to receive this honor), Woman of the Year by the Heart Ambassadors of the American Heart Association, Order of St. Louis Medallion and Papal Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. She was chosen one of the "Twenty-five Outstanding Alumnae from the Past 100 Years" of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in honor of its centennial this year.

Innumerable organizations and causes in the city have been recipients of Olga's enthusiastic energy and she has served on the boards of many groups. She epitomizes some of the best qualities of the multi-dimensional woman of today—wife and mother, career volunteer and community leader.



As her daughter, Beth, writes, "This newest and very special wearer of the wine and silver blue is a true philanthropist in many areas and one whose love and caring have touched the lives of many."

"As a fervently dedicated humanitarian . . . Olga Rome will be as great an asset to Pi Phi as our Fraternity will be of everlasting joy and friendship to her."

Pi Beta Phi is fortunate to be able to count Olga Seiferth Rome as an initiated sister.



Marci Murray, Oklahoma Beta, is one of the Top Ten Senior Women at Oklahoma State in academic achievement and overall activities. She received seven scholarships while at O.S.U. and was on the Dean's and President's Honor Rolls every semester.

Panhel honors Chapter pledge

by Christine Howard

We all believe that each Pi Phi pledge class is the best possible, but Pennsylvania Beta's 1987 pledge class had an extremely special group. One of our pledges, now a very active sister, was awarded the Most Valuable Pledge of 1987 Award by Panhellenic Council. Suzanne Cerra won this award by demonstrating outstanding support for and contribution to the college community and the surrounding area.

Suzanne's spirit and enthusiasm for Bucknell is shown through her participation on the cheerleading squad. In the fall of 1986, she was captain of the junior varsity football season squad and then a member of the varsity squad for the basketball season. She was also chosen as the captain of the football cheering squad for 1987. In addition, she represents Bucknell to prospective students as a volunteer for the host/hostess program.

Not only has Suzanne been active with Bucknell activities, she added a tremendous amount to the Fraternity as a pledge. She was chosen as the Most Valuable Pledge as well as being voted Most Active, Most Spirited, Friendliest and Most Helpful by her fellow pledges. As vice president of her pledge class, she presented monthly calendars, coordinated pledge academic programs with the chapter VP of Mental Advancement and encouraged pledge class philanthropy which raised over \$200. Later, by organizing all of the Sigma Chi Derby Day events, she and her pledge class won Pennsylvania Beta a second place overall.

Suzanne's cheerful, caring and determined attitudes about everything and everyone around her makes her well admired and respected by all of her peers. Her ability to lead as well as follow exemplified just a few of the characteristics which won her the Panhellenic Award of Most Valuable Pledge of 1987.

Colorado's First Lady to be family life specialist

by Nancy Knappenberger Markman



Bea Romer, Colorado's new first lady.

When "Outstanding Junior Woman" Beatrice Miller began dating Student Body President Roy Romer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at Colorado State University, little did she realize that one day they would find themselves Governor and First Lady of Colorado.

As she spoke to her fellow Denver area Pi Phis at their 1987 Founders' Day luncheon, Bea Romer shared warm reminiscences of pledging Pi Phi at the University of Denver and of her subsequent transfer to C.S.U. where she earned her bachelor's degree in child development.

"Now here I am, 35 years, seven children and three grandchildren later, the First Lady. And let me tell you," she laughed, "the Governor's Mansion is a far cry from my little student apartment at C.S.U.'s Rockwell Hall."

The seven younger Romers range in age from 15 to 33—five boys and two girls.

The Romers aren't new to political office. Before his election, the Governor served as the state's treasurer for ten years, and is considered one of Colorado's most successful treasurers.

Bea spoke of her delight in living in the Governor's Mansion, "an absolute treasure of history and beautiful furnishings," and of "carrying on the tradition of leadership of the families who were there before us."

She went on to speak of the many responsibilities that go along with being the Governor's wife, and of her special interest in family, parenting and early childhood issues.

"I'm very excited about spearheading and co-chairing an initiative for the Governor called Project First Impressions," she said.

A significant amount of Bea's time will be committed to the goals of this project which are to enhance the quality of life for young children in the state and to build strong, healthy families. Soon to earn her master's degree in educational psychology, Bea Romer's expertise and leadership in this field will be invaluable to Colorado.

As part of her educational studies, she has presented papers on the effect of political involvement on the family. In 1986, she delivered a workshop at Pepperdine University International Conference on Family Strength in Los Angeles on "Fame and Fortune: Its Effect on the Family."

The daughter of a Presbyterian

minister, Bea has spent most of her life in Colorado. She told the gathering of over 100 Pi Phis that she loves traveling about the state on speaking engagements, representing the Governor at functions and meeting so many wonderful people.

She is determined, however, not to be only a symbol of the Governor and a hostess at state affairs. After completing her master's work, she plans to integrate her life as Colorado's first lady with her professional activities as a family life specialist.

"Everyone has been so kind," she said. "They seem to believe in what we're doing and to want to encourage us to do it well. I sense a kind of good will that inspires me to keep going."

"You are all first ladies," she told the group. "You may not make the headlines that I do, but that doesn't mean that what you are doing isn't just as important."

Colorado's popular First Lady closed her address by challenging the Pi Phi audience to grasp every opportunity "to make a difference" by helping others and nurturing life.

"That's what I would like for my position as First Lady to symbolize," she said. "I'm the voice for the woman who takes on the nurturing role."

(Editor's note: Two of Bea Romer's staff assistants are also Pi Phis. Nancy Markman, writer of this article, is a Wisconsin Beta. The second Pi Phi, Carol Stratton Sullivan, is a New York Alpha.)

The Evergreen (CO) Alumnae Club hosted Founders' Day for Denver area Pi Phis last spring. With honored guest, Bea Miller Romer, second from left, are (l-r) Nancy Jensen Cox, co-President of Evergreen A.C.; Diane Dailey Howard, Rho Alumnae Province President; Carol Berney Kemper, Evergreen co-President.



California Kappa is installed as Pi Phi's 121st chapter

by Paige Phelps and Karen O'Rourke

As Pi Beta Phi began its 121st year of sisterhood, the 121st chapter was installed as California Kappa. The University of California, San Diego, located in La Jolla, came alive with Pi Phi actives and alumnae the weekend of April 24-26, 1987. This new chapter was born during a colonizing rush in late January when the maximum number allowed by collegiate Panhellenic was pledged; therefore, fifty collegians and one affiliate helped extend the golden chain of friendship one step further.

The inspirational weekend began on Friday night with the preparatory service followed by a very special pink Cookie-Shine chaired by California Kappa Resident Graduate Consultant Paige Phelps and Leslie Zeller, a former graduate consultant. The parlor of the Torrey Pines Christian Church was decorated in pink, silver and white from floor to ceiling. The only other color came from the bright redhots in the shape of Pi Beta Phi Greek letters and an arrow in the center of the sheet. Cindi Lindquist, colony president, accepted many gifts from other chapters and alumnae clubs. Included among the gifts were crystal and silver trays, lovely satin and lace pillows, and a telephone answering machine. Goodies were made by local alumnae. A large number from the four San Diego area clubs and South Coast Juniors joined the official

party and five past and present graduate consultants to welcome the pledges as they were introduced individually by Paige.

Initiation

The always impressive initiation ceremony, lasting until mid-afternoon Saturday, was conducted by Grand President Carolyn Lichtenberg. Assisting were members of the official party which included Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Membership; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Sarah Mullis, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Director of Alumnae Records; Carolyn Cromb Brada, Director of Extension; Suzanne Chapman Lawson, Phi Province President; Gloria Sloan Gooder, Phi East Alumnae Province President; Jan Kinnunc Hillesland, National Installation Coordinator; Lisa Masters, Traveling Graduate Consultant; and chapter presidents Karen Volding, California Epsilon, and Lamia Gabal, California Eta. Also on hand to assist were California Kappa AAC Chairman Jerelyn Wright Biehl, and Phi West Province Coordinator Michelle Murrell Goseco, both former graduate consultants. Local co-chairmen for arrangements were Patricia King Sell and Sabra Packard. Several mothers

of legacies and assigned alumnae acting as Beta Buddies were in attendance for their "special" initiates.

During the lunch break the official party was treated to a Pi Phi chicken salad luncheon prepared by members of the La Jolla Alumnae Club, under the capable lead of Nancy Wright Mathews.

General chairman for the weekend was Joe Thompson Strong, North San Diego County Alumnae Club. Registration and Finance Chairman was Karen Emberton, San Diego club.

New Initiates Dinner

On Saturday night, newly initiated members of California Kappa assembled in Del Mar for an outstanding lasagna dinner prepared by members of the Del Sol North and North San Diego County Alumnae Clubs. The new Pi Phis sang songs and practiced skits for the upcoming UCSD Greek Week talent show. One busy pledge wrote three songs. A special one was learned in order to surprise Grand Council at the Installation Brunch on Sunday. At the end of the evening, after a week of little surprises and notes, secret sisters were allowed to reveal their identities. It was a fun and relaxed informal evening enjoyed by all.

Installation Brunch

Perched high on a hill overlooking the Pacific coastline, La Jolla Country Club was the setting on Sunday morning for the model meeting followed by the Installation Brunch. Chairman Barbara Kruger Christen-



sen decorated the tables in a sea of wine and silver blue, and the focal point of the buffet table was a large arrow ice carving. Betty Paine Hunefeld, La Jolla Alumnae Club President, presided as toast mistress and welcomed the ninety Pi Phis attending. Favors at each initiate's place included Arrowcraft key chains from AAC and angel tee shirts from crosstown sister chapter, California Epsilon. Lovely gifts to the chapter from Grand Council (tall candleabra), Phi Province (loving cup), Arrowmont (table cloth), Del Sol North Alumnae (cash), La Jolla Alumnae (silver candlesticks), North San Diego County Alumnae (silver tray), and San Diego Alumnae (gavel) were accepted by Cindi Lindquist, chapter president. As Cindi made the chapter's thanks for the gifts and support of Grand Council, alumnae and neighboring California Epsilon and California Eta chapters, she became overcome with emotion and could not hold back her tears. Soon there was not a dry eye in the room. This moment gave the new initiates the wonderful experience of true Pi Phi love.

Chapter awards were made by RGC Paige and TGC Lisa. The chapter's new secretary, Lisa Tanaka, was named model pledge for her dedication, efficiency, and thoughtfulness. Cindy Hull and Lisa McCarthy shared the scholarship award, each having attained a 4.0 for the winter quarter. California Kappa is sending the word to other UCSD sororities that the race is on for the highest chapter GPA.

Also during the program, fifty Pi Phis saw for the first time the roll call of chapters by Jean Scott; the Candlelight ceremony led by Adrienne Mitchell; witnessed the Loving Cup ceremony; and, the highlight, the words of Grand President Lichtenberg declaring California Kappa duly installed as the 121st chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Reception

Sunday afternoon a reception was held in the parlor of the Torrey Pines Christian Church chaired by D. Ann Smith Fanestil, La Jolla Alumnae Club. Over two hundred parents, faculty, friends and other campus



AAC and official party for California Kappa installation included, back, l-r: Sabra Packard, Sue Leivers, Paige Phelps, Nancy Marsh, DeAnn Reynolds, Suzanne Lawson, Judith Johnson, Gloria Gooder, Lisa Masters. Front: Jerelyn Biehl, Kay Brada, Adrienne Mitchell, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Jean Scott, Carolyn Lesh, Susan Gallagher.

Greeks gathered to honor the new Pi Phis. Seeing the happiness and feeling of belonging in their daughters, parents were vociferous in their praise of Pi Beta Phi.

As the weekend festivities ended, "Ocean to Ocean" was more fully realized as several of the official party members were on their way to Richmond, VA for the installation the following weekend of Virginia Eta.

About the Campus

UCSD enrolled its first undergraduates in 1964; however, the campus has roots which were established in the late 1800's. At that time, zoologists on the UC Berkeley campus, in searching for a suitable marine field station, selected La Jolla. The facility became part of the University of California in 1912 and was eventually named the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. A young school, UCSD is continuously building and seeking to improve its national standing which already ranks in the top twenty nationwide. Set among thousands of eucalyptus trees, this former World War II military base commands a panoramic view of the beaches along the Pacific Ocean. Predominately a science and technical school, UCSD consists of four colleges; Revelle, Muir, Third and

Warren. The Greek system at this large public university is relatively new. Since its beginning in 1978, eleven fraternities and five sororities have been invited on campus. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Province are extremely proud to have placed a chapter in this fast growing Greek community.

Charter Members

Cathy Atwood, Karen Ballard, Cheri Beck, Margot Binnewies, Carolyn Blackwell, Dawn Blancaflor, Stacy Bryant, Sally Butterfield, Stephanie Cooper, Dale Esparaza, Wendy Ewing, Megan Ashley Foster, Julie Friess, Marie Fukumoto, Nicole Gagnon, Dianna Gray, Beth Harrison, Jenny Hochhalter, Danna Hughes, Cindy Hull, Leslie Hull, Lisa Johnson, Sara Jones, Cindy Lagerborg, Hallie Lagastee, Paris Leavell, Deana LiMandri, Cindi Lindquist, Lisa McCarthy, Nicole McCurry, Marianne McVeigh, Deborah Martin, Felisa Matteucci, Kathleen Mullen, Tracy Oleson, Karen O'Rourke, Kathy Ottinger, Ellen Pinsky, Tammy Raush, Laurie Reynolds, Megan Rice, Julia Rodriguez, Julianne Tagler, Lisa Tanaka, Julie Walker, Stacey Walter, Jennifer Wellman, Kathy Wiggins, Sandy Wolf, Terri Worley, Affiliate: Trisha Falstad.



Pi Beta Phi installed at May Keller's Richmond

by Susan P. Bogle

On February 14, Valentine's Day, 1987, Pi Beta Phi pledged 87 girls at the University of Richmond. Before that day there had not been a sorority pledge of any kind on campus, but on that day, six national sororities had their first pledge ceremonies since the University of Richmond was established in 1830. At that time, the dean of Westhampton College, Richmond's undergraduate program for women, was May L. Keller, who was also Pi Beta Phi's Grand President at the time. Ironically, the first class of Westhampton College had 87 girls, the same number as Virginia Eta sisters who were initiated last May.

Excitement level on campus was at an all-time high when the girls were pledged at Westhampton's Deanery, May L. Keller's home at Richmond for many years. Everyone was proud to be a Pi Phi pledge with Pi Phi's rich history of association with May Keller and U of R. Pledge meetings were held in Keller Hall, in a room decorated with portraits, in-

cluding one of Miss Keller herself.

Pledging was fun and challenging. We participated in several school and community activities such as the first Greek Week on campus with sorority teams participating, a Phone-a-thon where we made several thousand dollars for the school, and an Easter egg hunt with handicapped children. We received prize money for making the most money in the Phone-a-thon and sent it to Arrowmont. Highlight of pledging was a weekend pledge retreat which brought us closer together and created a bond between us that brought a new meaning to the word sisterhood.

We learned the true meaning of Pi Phi and the importance of our Fraternity during our pledgship with the help of Resident Graduate Consultant, Susan Jensen, and many Richmond Pi Phi alumnae. We were extremely lucky to have had such warm, friendly, helpful women to help us get our new chapter on its feet. But it wasn't until May 2, 1987, that it all became a reality as we became the founding sisters of Pi Beta Phi's Virginia Eta chapter.

University history

The University of Richmond, founded in 1830, with some 3,000 full-time students, is the largest private liberal arts and sciences University in Virginia. Westhampton College for Women was established and founded by May L. Keller in 1914. U of R is situated on the western outskirts of Richmond, the state capital, and its 350 acres surround Westhampton Lake. Many students are drawn to U of R by its beautiful Gothic style buildings and peaceful campus. Although a Greek system had been established for the campus with 12 fraternities, sororities were a hotly debated issue for many years. When May L. Keller was dean of Westhampton and Pi Phi Grand President, the idea of Pi Beta Phi colonizing at U of R was brought up, but Keller did not want Westhampton girls to be concentrating on anything else but studies. Now with sororities on the campus, it can be seen that being a sister of Pi Phi, or any of the other sororities colonized at U of R this year, has enhanced the women who are a part of them.

Preparatory events

Installation weekend started off with a bang Friday night as Virginia Eta pledges prepared for initiation and were treated to a Cookie-Shine, held in the First Presbyterian Church



Genevieve Lynch, left, Virginia Eta's most inspirational pledge, and Jenny Mayo, the chapter's model pledge, stand with Keller Hall sign, named for former Westhampton Dean and Pi Phi Grand President.

in Richmond. Cookie-Shine was a surprise that was beautiful to behold with candlelight, candies, cookies and balloons. Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, was present to enjoy the festivities and treat us all to the tale of the first Cookie-Shine. Our pledge pins were given up with sadness, but in anticipatory excitement of the new pins we would be receiving. Pledge class President Patricia Keaveney and Resident Graduate Consultant Susan Jensen opened the many fine gifts the chapter received from Delta Province chapters, alumnae clubs and Pi Phi officials. Songs were sung by pledge and alum alike and fun was had by all. A balloon was given to each of the 87 pledges and as the pledges left the party each released her balloon, along with days of pledging.

Honored guests

National officers attending the installation were Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Vice President of Collegians Annette Mitchell Mills, Grand Vice President of Membership Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Secretary Carol Inge Warren, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Sarah Ruth Mullis, Director of Extension Kay Cromb Brada, Delta Province President Nancy Kuyper Lashutka, Delta Alumnae Province President Betty Beitsch Brizendine, Gamma Province President Lou Ann Montgomery Carter,

and Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild. Visiting alumnae and collegians included Virginia Zeta President Suzanne Powers, Traveling Graduate Consultants Lisa Masters, Patty Bennett, and Debbie Mulick, and the Richmond Alumnae Club.

Initiation

Initiation, held in the First Presbyterian Church, was a wonderfully spiritual experience that left most of us in complete awe. It was also a time for all visiting alumnae to renew their vows to Pi Phi.

Banquet

Installation of the Virginia Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was performed at a banquet held at the Hyatt Richmond. Presentations were made to the Most Inspirational Pledge, Genevieve Lynch, and to Model Pledge, Jenny Mayo. More gifts were received and gifts were given from the new chapter to Susan Jensen, Resident Graduate Consultant. The love that had been growing in our hearts for Pi Phi, our new sisters, and for Susan was expressed in a moving speech by pledge class President Patricia Keaveney. There was a Candlelight ceremony dedicated to the Founders of Pi Beta Phi and also a Loving Cup ceremony. It was a moving event for everyone as they shared their love for Pi Phi.

Model chapter meeting and Reception

On Sunday morning initiates observed the model chapter meeting held by visiting officials acting as chapter officers and members. Chapter officers for Virginia Eta were then sworn into their prospective offices.

Later that afternoon a reception was held in Keller Hall for new initiates and parents. A gift of \$5,000, to establish the May L. Keller Endowment Fund for campus programming in the area of women's issues, was presented by the Fraternity to the University. All Pi Phis were very proud to be associated with such a gift. It was a happy day and a sad day, too, as everyone packed to go home. School was over, but Virginia Eta had just begun and it was hard to leave the new friendship and love we had received through Pi Phi and our sisterhood. Marybeth Wagner, a graduating senior, was a Pi Phi active for only a week before graduating and becoming an alumna.

We are all proud to be Pi Beta Phis and have many aspirations for Virginia Eta and the coming year. We hope that we are a chapter that represents the ideal of Pi Phi at its best and can give Pi Phi all that it has given to us by being a strong chapter and a strong sorority at the University of Richmond.

Virginia Eta received its charter at the New Orleans Convention. From left: Mary Pettigrew Onken, AAC Chairman; Karen Williamson; Susan Jensen, Graduate Consultant; Trish Keaveney, Chapter President; Carolyn Lichtenberg; Nancy Kuyper Lashutka, Province President.





The three retirees from Grand Council display their gifts from the Fraternity. From left: Orpha Coenen, a bracelet; Jean Scott, a ring, and Annette Mills, a bracelet. Each piece of jewelry contains three stones representing collegians, alumnae and officers.

Three friends are honored

Three very special Pi Phis, having reached tenure on Grand Council, retired from their official duties on that body following the New Orleans Convention. Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Annette Mitchell Mills and Jean Wirths Scott were honored at the final session for their many years of service to the Fraternity.

Barbara Sands Olsen, National Fraternity Historian, paid tribute to Annette as follows:

"A few years ago I was a member of the Grand Council which found it necessary to appoint a new member to our governing board in the interim of Convention. We selected Annette Mitchell Mills to serve as the replacement in the office of Grand Recording Secretary. We chose well!

"Annette has proved the wisdom of our appointment in so many ways! Her thoughtful devotion to all things Pi Beta Phi, her untold hours of service, her very presence at meetings involving others of the Greek world . . . all have benefited her Fraternity.

"Annette began her national work as the Kappa Province President. At the Miami Convention she was elected Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees. Then came Grand Council. Later, as our National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, she traveled thousands of miles, interviewed hundreds of prospective members, and oversaw the pledging and installation of many of our newest chapters. And now, she has served you as Grand Vice President of Collegians.

"The Birmingham Alumnae Club honors her with the national Annette Mitchell Mills Award, recognizing the best new chapter. The Fraternity honors her with an Arrowmont hanging, "Sisterhood," which was presented to the National Panhellenic Conference for use in its national office in Indianapolis. Alabama Alpha can be proud of its distinguished alumna.

"This is Annette's seventeenth Convention. Even though our southern lady is 'fixin' to retire,' we know she will always be with us, in spirit, and at future Conventions, too."

Tribute to Jean

In speaking of Jean Scott, Barbara said, "The thrust of an *inner* goal for Pi Beta Phi during the past several years has been that of *friendship*. For when you get right down to it, it is that intangible, friendship, that is the ultimate bonus of our membership. One person was responsible for this meaningful aim, and I thank Pi Phi for the treasure of this tried and true friend, Jean Wirths Scott.

"This good friend of ours has also shown exemplary qualities of leadership. As Grand President of our Fraternity, she led us in programs unique and beneficial to Pi Beta Phi. Under her direction, our well-respected Alcohol Awareness program was developed. With Jean's guidance, our legal assistance and insurance coverage were updated; viable training programs for officers and traveling counselors were instigated; the Friendship Fund became a reality of support for the Fraternity; a firm stand was taken against hazing.

"The entire Greek world has benefited from the august presence of Jean Scott. She serves as vice president of the Edgewater Conference; a member-at-large to the NPC-FEA Ad Hoc Liaison Committee; and as a member of the National Interfraternity Conference Committee on Values and Ethics. Jean represented all sororities at a conference of chancellors from nine campuses for the study of University-Greek relationships; and she has been a featured speaker at many university and Panhellenic events.

"I know she won't want me to tell you this . . . but I compare her to one of the most forward-thinking and productive Grand Presidents in our history, and I call her Emma Harper Turner, the Second!

"Jean Scott, Pennsylvania Beta, has served us nationally as Pi North Alumnae Province President; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Grand President, of course; and for the past biennium has worn two haloes, that of the newly created position of Grand Vice President of Membership and that of National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. To each of her offices, Jean has

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Alumnae Advisory Committees

by Sarah R. Mullis,
Director of AACs

Through Pi Phi work, I have had many challenges, not the least of which is the one before me now, i.e., trying to put on paper the contribution our Alumnae Advisory Committees (AACs) make to our chapters and in turn to our Fraternity. Because I feel deeply about the part these dedicated alums play, I will ask your indulgence as I become personal in my comments. I will try to relate to you from different perspectives what our advisory structure has meant to me over the years.

As a CHAPTER MEMBER I was impressed to find there were alumnae working with our chapter and was amazed that they found time to do so in their busy schedules as wives, mothers and career women. I realized then that there was more to a "college sorority" than the four years on a campus.

As a CHAPTER PRESIDENT I found that an AAC chairman is someone who is always there—there to listen, to support, to guide, and to encourage. Even more important, I found our AAC chairman was there to impart that she expected the best of us in all areas of "college and fraternity life."

As an ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER/CHAIRMAN I discovered the reward that comes from working with our collegians and watching them grow and mature. I felt a sense of satisfaction as great as any found in "community service"—for these young women will serve our communities as the leaders of tomorrow. They will be leaders who care about those around them, who accept responsibility, who can make decisions, and who can work with others . . . for as Fraternity members they have done all of these things within their chapters.

As a PROVINCE PRESIDENT I learned, through my experience with *several* chapters, the difference an involved AAC makes in terms of national outlook, leadership development, continuity of programming, and internal organization. I learned that these alums on the local level were my "right hand" and the progress our chapters made were primarily due to their efforts.

As DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES I now look at the 'picture' from a national perspective, and I have seen my admiration and gratitude for these advisors increase even beyond my expectations. In the majority of cases, the chapters that win our national awards are chapters with a broad base of alumnae support—I do not believe this is a coincidence. On the other end of the spectrum I feel equally as strongly that we are forever indebted to those AACs who are *not* blessed with

an abundance of alums from which to "recruit" new members for their committees. Those ever-faithful advisors continue to serve year after year and drive considerable distances to meet with collegians.

As one who likes analogies, perhaps a picture would have spared you from reading so many words. Let's compare our chapters' situations to climbing mountains. The tallest mountains are more easily conquered by *teams* of climbers. On these teams our chapter advisors would be the experienced guides. They are the "veterans" who have scaled the cliffs before, who know where the good hand holds and steady foot rests are, and who know from being there before which is the best way to try the ascent. They do NOT carry the chapter members on their backs; that is not the advisor's role. Instead they point the way, give assurance, and help the chapter leaders learn the art/skill of climbing. If someone slips, the AAC is there—a rope around the waist acts as a safety measure to prevent a serious fall.

When the summit is reached . . . chapter members feel the exhilaration of looking *down* from the top and knowing what they accomplished, both individually and as a team. When the summit is reached . . . chapter members can look *out* and *up* to see in the distance new mountains to conquer. When the summit is reached . . . chapter members believe in themselves and in those who climbed with them. To open those new horizons, to foster those feelings of confidence and caring . . . that is the essence of the "fraternity experience" . . . and that is the experience that our alumnae advisors help make possible.

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Pi Beta Phi's new networking program

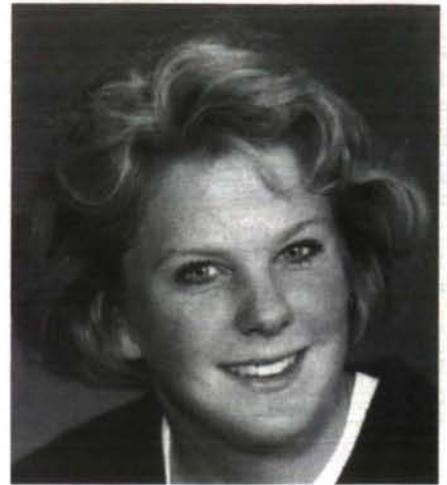
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Diane Black



Sara McLeod



Trish Alward

GRADUATE



Paige Phelps
to
Colorado Delta



Susan Jensen
to
California Kappa

Eleven outstanding young Pi Phis have been chosen to serve the Fraternity as Graduate Consultants during the 1987-88 school year. Four will travel the country, supporting chapters in any of several ways—during rush, officer training, or just when needed to spread Pi Phi enthusiasm. Seven resident consultants will aid the new chapters established since January, 1986.

Travelers

Sarah McLeod, Mississippi Beta—Broadcasting major . . . chapter VP Social and President . . . alternate delegate to 1985 Convention . . . Ole Miss Ambassador . . . earned Love scholarship for journalism . . . hopes to have a career in TV news, preferably as a reporter.

Tricia Alward, Washington Beta—Elementary education major . . . chapter VP Social . . . WSU rally squad captain . . . Girl Scout delegate to Mexico (International Center). . . "The closeness I feel for Pi Phi is the result of a system and structure designed to bring young women to realize their full potential."

Martha Hall, Texas Gamma—Elementary/Special Education degree . . . chapter VP Mental, VP Moral . . . Order of Omega . . . National Dean's Honor List . . . College of Education Student Council . . .

"Interacting with leaders and members of various chapters will be an exciting challenge."

Diane Black, Oklahoma Alpha—chapter Corresponding Secretary and VP Mental . . . BA in Finance . . . University Scholar . . . Alumni Scholar . . . President's Honor Roll . . . Golden Key . . . "I enjoy working with people on an individual basis and in a group setting."

Residents

Cindy Toobey, Arizona Alpha—Resident Graduate Consultant for California Iota at California State/Chico . . . B.A. in General Studies



Liz Shaw
to
Ohio Theta



Martha Hall



Cynthia Arnold
to
Wisconsin Alpha



Jennifer Moeller
to
Virginia Eta

CONSULTANTS

... chapter V.P. Moral & Panhel rep
... Arizona Ambassador ... rush
counselor ... "Holding the posi-
tions [VP Moral, rush counselor]
showed me I could problem solve
and communicate well, even under
pressure."

Cindy Arnold, Kentucky Beta—
RGC for Wisconsin Alpha, Univer-
sity of Wisconsin ... B.S. in Busi-
ness Administration ... chapter
Secretary and President ... dele-
gate and official timekeeper at '85
Convention ... Student Alumni
Council ... Greek Activities Steer-
ing Committee ... "I look forward
to a challenge such as this. ..."

Jennifer Moeller, Missouri Alpha
—RGC for Virginia Eta, University
of Richmond ... Journalism major
... chapter VP Moral, President ...
Dean's Honor Roll ... Honors Col-
lege ... Alumni Assoc. Student
Board ... finalist PiKA national
Dreamgirl ... Legislative Commit-
tee, Convention 1985 ... "The
[RGC] position will allow me to
share what I have learned and to
communicate ideals and aspirations
with others."

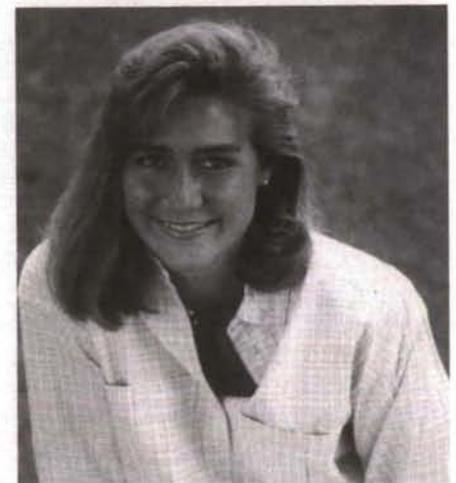
Liz Shaw, Michigan Beta—RGC
for Ohio Theta at Bowling Green
State University ... will continue
in the position she held last year at
Bowling Green ... B.A. in commu-
nications ... chapter VP Moral, al-
ternate to Kansas City Convention

... "Pi Phi has made my college ca-
reer and will always be close to my
heart!"

Paige Phelps, Oklahoma Alpha—
was RGC with California Kappa at
U.C./San Diego last spring ... now
RGC with Colorado Delta at Colo-
rado School of Mines ... B.A. in
Business Administration ... chap-
ter Treasurer and activities chair ...
President's Honor Roll ... Greek
Week Talent Show chair ... "At
the top of my list is my desire to give
as much of myself as possible to an
organization whose goals I strongly
believe in."

Mary Beth Francke, Arizona Beta
—1985 graduate ... BA in Commu-
nication ... TGC last year ... RGC
this year with New York Zeta at Col-
gate ... chapter VP Social and Pres-
ident ... worked as a sales rep fol-
lowing graduation ... "My strong
belief in the development and op-
portunities Pi Beta Phi offers young
college women today is an area I
have always wanted to share."

Susan Jensen, Oklahoma Alpha—
1986 graduate ... B.B.A. in Busi-
ness Finance ... was TGC last year
until spring when she was RGC with
Virginia Eta ... now is RGC with
California Kappa at U.C./San Diego
... V.P. of OU's Student Body ...
Greek Community Council ... on
Nominating Committee at 1985
Convention.



Cindy Toohey
to
California Iota



Mary Beth Francke
to
New York Zeta

Arrowfacts

As women's fraternities became a fact of college life, it became apparent there was a need for cooperative efforts in their mutual interests. Students at some midwestern colleges, where fraternity growth was greatest, may have been the first to seek guidelines for benefit of their chapters on these campuses. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, at Kansas University in 1888, worked together on a set of rush rules in one of the first Panhellenic agreements in the Greek world.

Fraternity magazines began expressing a desire for cooperation among Greek letter groups, and in 1891, Kappa Kappa Gamma invited six women's fraternities to attend a conference in Boston, Massachusetts. Delegates met "for the purpose of discussing methods for the betterment of Fraternity conditions in the different colleges." Emma Harper Turner and Minnie Newby Ricketts represented Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Turner was elected to serve as secretary of the meeting.

Several working committees were appointed to report on general problems, including Interchapter Cooperation and Etiquette. A standing committee, with Miss Turner as chairman, and Lucy Evelyn Wight of Kappa Kappa Gamma as secretary, was charged with the work of keeping the fraternities in touch with one another.

While the sessions in Boston were filled with sisterhood and enthusiasm, no additional meetings were held until 1902, upon the invitation of Alpha Phi. Delegates from seven organizations met in Chicago, and from this meeting stemmed the beginnings of National Panhellenic Conference. Pi Beta Phi's Elizabeth Gamble and the other representatives felt the need for cooperative resolution to common problems. Realizing that women's fraternities were founded on similar ideals and for like purposes, the delegates determined that, in order to maintain high standards and enforceable regulations, a Panhellenic association must be a workable solution.

Today, twenty-six women's fraternities meet biennially, under the umbrella of National Panhellenic Conference, to address matters concerning rush rules, pledging regulations, College Panhellenic guidelines, and other situations affecting chapters and clubs. The Conference emphasizes a sense of enduring values, as well as the maintenance of high standards within the college community. NPC is responsible for the supervision of College and Alumnae Panhellenics, but each fraternity retains its right of self-government. Delegates to the Conference meet in committee and recommend best procedures for enhancing chapter life. National presidents oversee the Panhellenic direction within their own organizations, and sign the Unanimous Agreements, when applicable, which are then binding upon each member fraternity.

Alumnae Panhellenics lend service not only to area and state campuses, but also to their local communities. These alumnae organizations support the Greek system at both the collegiate and alumnae level, offering friendship and aid to local women, and providing rush information and scholarships to collegians.

Pi Beta Phi prides itself on its adherence to Panhellenic principles, agreements and guidelines.

PI BETA PHI RECOLONIZING RUSH SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha Chapter will be recolonized in January or February, 1988. Please send rush information of unaffiliated women at Syracuse University to . . .

Betty Blades Lofton
9060 Pickwick Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46260

An alumna remembers

(Editor's note: The following memories of Esther Haven Fonseca, Chattanooga, TN, are especially appropriate at this time, since Grace Coolidge is being honored by the University of Vermont. See Summer '87 ARROW, page 6.)

I attended the unveiling at the White House of the portrait of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife of President Calvin Coolidge, which took place on April 11-12, 1924. I am now 87 years old and this is one of my most treasured memories.

I was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at the University of Wisconsin in 1919, graduated in 1922 and was working in New York City. I had contributed to the fund for the portrait being painted by Howard Chandler Christy, famous at that time for his pictures of beautiful women, especially covers for *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Pi Phis all over the United States had sent money for the portrait and had been invited to the unveiling.

There was a reception in the Blue Room for the 1,300 Pi Phis who attended. As the long line passed by, I remember noticing particularly that Mrs. Coolidge had something gracious and different to say to each person. The line then went through a very tiny, cluttered room and shook hands with Calvin Coolidge, with not a word on his part.

Mrs. Coolidge was more beautiful in person than in her pictures, a warm beauty that seemed to come from within. We also attended a banquet at the Willard Hotel (I believe) where the speaker was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, also a Pi Phi and a famous but moderate feminist of the time.

I remember being interested in the fact that the white collie at the feet of Mrs. Coolidge, in the portrait, was said to have been raised in Oshkosh, WI. A girl still in college from Wisconsin Alpha had come to the presentation and had run out of money. Although I had never seen her before, the Pi Phi bond was enough so that I loaned her the money to get home. Everyone came to this event by railroad. No busses—no airplanes!!

Furry critter venture absorbs artist, family

by Kendra Stone

Tennessee Alphas are proud to have Pi Phi Polly Gardner Henry living in their area. Polly is a nationally recognized artisan specializing in soft animals. Her varied achievements include having two animals on permanent exhibit at the Museum of American History in the Smithsonian, and being commissioned to design Woodsy Owl (Give a hoot, don't pollute!) for the *National Wildlife* magazine.

Wanamaker's 15 department stores in Pennsylvania recently featured Polly's toys under the title "Hand Made in Tennessee." A New York publishing company asked Polly to make a camel with a purple rose for Woody Allen as a gift for him, and George C. Scott has purchased her toys from a Madison Avenue store. Recently, Polly sold patterns to *McCall's Needlework and Crafts* and to Oxmoor House, publisher of *Southern Living*, which has featured her animals in the magazine.

This enterprising venture began in 1968 when Polly made her daughter eleven furry animals to exchange with friends at Christmas. Unknown to Polly at the time, this unique Christmas exchange would snowball and alter her future. Virtually everyone who saw those furry animals wanted Polly to make one for his or her son, daughter, niece, nephew, friend, and the list continued. That year, 17 years ago, Polly had her daughter's school clothes cut out but they were never sewn. Polly began sewing on the fur cloth and loved it.

Sewing is a talent, Polly agrees, but she says, "mostly, it is hard work." While majoring in home economics and art at the University of Alabama, Polly was unknowingly setting the stage for her future. However, according to Polly, smiling as she talks, art runs in her family. She has participated in other crafts and has even taught classes. But, right now, these furry toys take every minute of the day and sometimes half the night. Not only do these animals take all her free time, they also monopolize her house—from the basement to the third floor, from the floor to the ceiling. Polly's furniture became burdensome space takers, so she gave it all away to make room for these furry critters. All 4,000 square feet of Polly's spacious home contains mounds and mounds of animals with only narrow paths between the mounds.

Not only does Polly give 110% of herself to this venture, but her family has also proven very supportive. Through the watchful eye of her lawyer son, Polly is incorporated as Mountain Top Toys, Inc. Her husband, James, is in charge of shipping. Her grandchildren, ten of them and another on the way, are considerate when they visit grandmother. Polly's grandchildren know they cannot play with the animals or disorganize them and would rather read.

One girl works part time getting the animals ready to stuff and helping with stuffing them. All other facets of

making the toys, Polly handles by herself.

Polly does not advertise these adorable animals, they sell themselves. She contributes her success to the varied and unusual designs of the 32 different toys she makes, such as an armadillo, anteater, armadillo, a vulture and whale. Also, when Polly sold to Wanamaker's in Pennsylvania, they required labels in all the toys. Because the labels were a good idea, Polly began putting labels in every one of her toys. Before long, people began calling from all over the country wanting to place orders for the handmade animals from Mountain Top Toys, Inc. Polly said she could never have visualized how labels could make such a difference—a small investment for a large return.

Polly sells these furry toys at juried art and craft fairs and to craft shops. The juried craft shows are by invitation only, where judging is held by five judges, usually from art institutes. Only the best get invited to these shows. This feat alone makes the Tennessee Alphas proclaim to the world that they are associated with the best.

Polly pledged Pi Phi at the University of Alabama in the fall of 1950 and became an active that spring. She recently donated three animals, a large teddy bear, an armadillo and a camel, to the Chattanooga Alumnae Club for fund-raising purposes, with the teddy bear alone selling for \$75.

Teacher honored by Freedoms Foundation

Karen Downey Horn, Indiana Gamma, of Waco, TX, was one of 20 recipients nationally to receive a Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Karen was honored for her program, *Government and Economics*, an integrated course of study for high school seniors which encourages them to discharge their civic responsibilities to preserve their freedoms and motivates them to become informed, active participants in the political process. Along with a commemorative plaque, Mrs. Horn received a cash award of \$7,500 at a special ceremony held in Richmond, VA, in March. Master of Ceremonies was the Honorable Harry F. Byrd, Jr., former U.S. Senator from Virginia and member of Freedoms Foundation's National Council of Trustees.

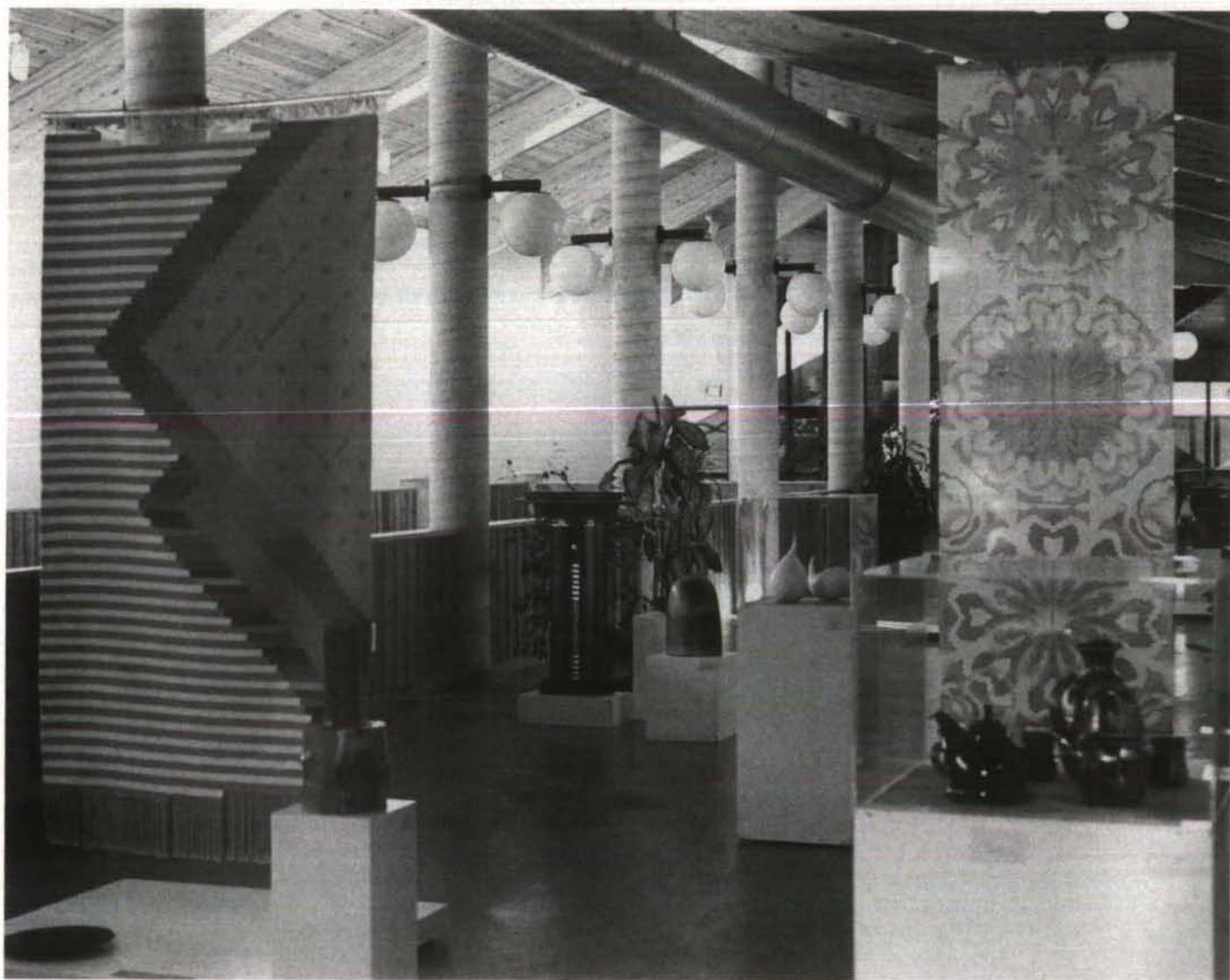
Freedoms Foundation is a national nonprofit, non-partisan, nonsectarian organization founded in 1949 to promote the concepts of responsible citizenship in a free society. Located in Valley Forge, PA, Freedoms Foundation conducts accredited graduate courses for teachers and other professionals, youth freedom and leadership workshops, a national awards program and American history workshops. The Center for Responsible Citizenship in Washington, D.C. conducts the work of Freedoms Foundation in our nation's capital. The Foundation is governed by its Board of Directors and National Council of Trustees.

NEWS OF

ARROWCRAFT

and

ARROWMONT



The Arrowmont Permanent Collection was exhibited in the main gallery of the Folk Art Center in Asheville, NC last spring. The Collection has traveled to other major

exhibition centers in the Southeast as well. It was chosen to initiate an annual exhibition series presented by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

Honored artist completes 19 Arrowmont summers

Since 1969, Sister Remy Revor has been teaching at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts during the summer workshop program. Her outstanding achievements in the art world, and her amazing ability to obtain the best work possible from her students, have kept her classes among the most popular offered. She has seen many changes at Arrowmont as the programs have grown, and has made important contributions to help facilitate this growth.

Sister Remy, born in Chippewa Falls, WI, holds a B.A. degree from Mount Mary College, and Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her teaching experience covers several continents as have the many awards and honors she has received.

Since 1946 she has served on the faculty of Mount Mary College where she teaches in the Art Department with her main focus in the field of design. In 1973-74, she was a visiting professor at the University of Tennessee, and in 1979 taught at the Rochester Institute of Technology. In 1980 she also spent a semester teaching at the Notre Dame Women's College in Kyoto, Japan. In addition to nineteen years of workshop instruction at Arrowmont, Sister Remy has conducted design and textiles workshops throughout the United States for various schools, universities, and art organizations.

Having traveled extensively in Europe, Scandinavia, West Africa, Japan, Egypt, Israel, Mexico, and the Soviet Union, Sister Remy integrates her knowledge of the design and textile arts from these various countries into her teaching. In 1963, as recipient of a grant through the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, she spent five months in Sweden working in textile design studios. In 1969-70 she was awarded a Fulbright Research Scholarship in Textiles in Finland. These international study opportunities have further enriched her work and teaching, contributing, in part, to her standing as one of



Sister Remy Revor, textile instructor, demonstrates design techniques to students.

America's leading textile artists.

Her innumerable honors and awards include the prestigious Gold Medal Award for Craftsmanship from the American Institute of Architects in 1967, the Wisconsin Governor's Award for Achievement in the Arts in 1968, and inclusion in the 12th edition of *Who's Who in American Art*.

At Arrowmont, Sister Remy's classes have covered a wide range within the area of textiles, always with a strong emphasis on design. Incorporating leading trends and techniques with historical perspective, her classes leave the student with a solid design sense that can be applied in any media. During the 1987 program, her class entitled "Design for Textiles/Silkscreen" offered her students an experience in finding design images within the ordinary world around them, then using these images in application of the silkscreen process.

Students attend Arrowmont seeking an opportunity for education in the visual arts in a setting providing exceptional, and at the same time, diverse teaching staff. Sister Remy's presence on campus for nineteen years has helped satisfy this desire in the hundreds of Arrowmont students who have had the privilege of taking one of her classes.



Instructor Harold Gregor gives Nancy McBroom some individual instruction in watercolor painting.

Arrowmont celebrates 75th anniversary



ACROSS THE YEARS—Left, Aunt Lizzie Reagan weaving for Arrowcraft in 1939. Aunt Lizzie wove until she was over 80 years old, stopping in 1943. Arrowcraft gave her an 80th birthday party. Four generations of



her family were present and weaving for Arrowcraft at the time. At the modern loom, right, a student weaves during the 1987 summer workshop.

Seventy-five years of rich and progressive history tell the story of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Accounts of the early Settlement School as found through letters and school documents or the reminiscences of many of Gatlinburg's senior residents, tell of education and health concerns addressed in the then remote mountain community. To know Arrowmont today, one only has to visit the active campus and sense the excitement associated with the intensity of purpose of the school's ongoing programs.

As a way of commemorating the 75th anniversary of Pi Phi's involvement in this vital educational endeavor, Grand Council and Board of Governors proposed production of "Reflections"—a special slide program about Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, to premiere during the 1987 Pi Phi Convention.

Designed to capture the essence of Arrowmont, a visual medium seemed most fitting. Arrowmont has acquired an impressive distinction for producing stimulating multi-media programs. Primarily drawn from staff expertise and an extensive slide collection documenting all campus activities, these regularly produced programs planted the seed for "Reflections."

The unique talents of many were pooled in the year-long project of producing this presentation. Adrienne Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, set the stage by writing a descriptive narrative of Settlement School beginnings, the origination of Arrowcraft, conception of the summer workshop program, and what Arrowmont represents today. While the script was being edited with careful choices made to find just the right words to convey the Arrowmont experience, equal care was being given to selection of slides to be used. In recent years, Arrowmont's many diverse activities have been recorded on film by Director Sandra Blain and Assistant

Director Clare Verstegen. Slide files were searched for the best visuals available, with special duplication and restoration efforts rendered to fading historical photographs. The visual impact of "Reflections" was achieved by combining photographs of people at work in the studios, landscapes of the school campus, the children of the Settlement School, and many other bits and pieces of the seventy-five year history. Once mixed together, these slides give a somewhat complete "picture" of the Arrowmont story.

To produce the program, J. Fred Woell was commissioned. Fred, a media specialist and metal artist, has been a favorite instructor during several seasons of Arrowmont's workshop program. He enjoys national renown for his ability to create "magic" with creative combinations of words, music, and visuals. His connection of teaching at Arrowmont also gave him an inside edge on the feelings associated with the faces, places, and art work represented in the slides as he assembled them. Allen Page, a professional announcer and former student from one of Fred's classes, donated his time and captivating voice to narrate the program.

Through this rare blend of expertise and talent, drawn from the many facets that make Arrowmont so special—Pi Phi administrative involvement, Arrowmont staff direction, faculty and student cooperation—"Reflections" became a reality. And as is so aptly worded in the closing moments of the presentation, "... The year 1987 finds Pi Beta Phi celebrating seventy-five years of service in the Gatlinburg area. Those years have seen many changes; but not in Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic purpose to enhance the lives of others through quality education. Arrowmont, the 1986 winner of the Tennessee Governor's Award for Excellence in Art Education, is a reflection of that purpose. All Pi Phis can be very proud

of their school of arts and crafts in Gatlinburg. And, through the continuous, generous support of Pi Phi members and others interested in its development, Arrowmont will continue to reflect the serenity of its setting, the strength of its heritage, and the quality of its educational purpose in to the next seventy years and beyond. . . ."

Columbian teacher is repeat student

International students add an important element of diversity to the Arrowmont student body. They bring special interests, broadening our own concepts about American approaches to art, and add an interesting cultural exchange that enhances the learning experience for all.

Mercedes Saldarriaga from Columbia, South America, has had a special involvement with Arrowmont over the past few years. She first came to the U.S. in 1980 with her husband who was enrolled at the University of Tennessee.

With a B.S. degree in agricultural economics from the National University in Medellin, Columbia, Mercedes decided to pursue a second degree in Fine Arts at U.T. As an undergraduate, she met Arrowmont Director Sandra Blain, an art department professor. Sandy encouraged her to look into course offerings at Arrowmont.

In 1982 Mercedes took her first class at Arrowmont. After receiving her BFA in 1983, she began work toward a masters in ceramics. While working as a student assistant at Arrowmont in 1984, she was able to take three ceramics classes. In 1985 she earned her MFA in ceramics and has regularly visited Arrowmont campus for exposure to exhibitions, lectures and special events.

Permanent collection opens Guild exhibition

During April and May, the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild initiated an annual exhibition series with a special showing of the Arrowmont Permanent Collection. The series will showcase Education Center members of the guild, and Arrowmont was selected to kick off this venture. Installed in the main gallery of the Folk Art Center in Asheville, NC, the exhibition offered the opportunity for extensive exposure of Arrowmont to the hundreds of visitors who frequent the center during their travels in the Smoky Mountains and surrounding area. Prompted by the diversity of exceptional works, Folk Art Center visitors raved of the collection's quality and appeal.

Arrowmont's permanent collection of contemporary art and craft work is comprised of over 100 pieces that have been purchased or donated by former members of the school's distinguished faculty and staff. Involving



Columbian artist Mercedes Saldarriaga takes a breather from her moldmaking class, taught by Donald Frith last spring.

During the spring '87 workshop program Mercedes again returned to Arrowmont. She feels that attending a class at Arrowmont provides "an opportunity to meet faculty, students and professional artists who help you develop your work and gives you a chance to create new and exciting pieces."

Mercedes has her work represented in galleries in Chicago and Atlanta, with several architectural installations in the Knoxville/Oak Ridge area. She also teaches part time at the University of Tennessee Craft Center and sells her work through the Arrowcraft shop.

With plans to return to Columbia later this year, Mercedes will take with her many memories of the United States, and an exciting new profession in the arts. In both areas, Arrowmont has played an influential role.

works in many disciplines, from functional to fine art, and a full range of media (clay, wood, glass, fiber, metal, fabric, photography, painting and prints), the collection represents the talent of eminent artists and craftpeople associated with Arrowmont, and the school's commitment to promulgate appreciation and education in the visual arts.

The Arrowmont Permanent Collection, shown in part each year at the school's gallery, has also traveled to other major exhibition centers in the Southeast. This recent showing at the Folk Art Center was one of many joint ventures enjoyed by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and Arrowmont, with the organizations sharing many like interests in support of the arts. Founded in 1930, the Guild's primary aims have been for the preservation, improvement and marketing of the best in traditional and contemporary Southern mountain crafts. Arrowmont has long been an avid supporter of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and these objectives. Thus, it was quite fitting that Arrowmont was asked to have its collection be the leading exhibition for this far-reaching series sponsored by the Guild.

Elderhostlers sing Arrowmont praises

The Elderhostel program at Arrowmont brings together a unique group of people with very different backgrounds and interests.

During recent Elderhostel sessions, Marian Heard, former Director of Arrowmont, and Helen Lewis, Board of Governors member, interviewed several interesting people on campus.

Thomas Bogia, one of Marian's interviewees, was on campus as a returning Elderhosteller. He had attended a watercolor workshop in 1985 taught by Betsy Worden and he returned to take her class again. With the learned skills from his first class, Thomas hand painted 65 Christmas cards, which brought many compliments from fortunate recipients. Retired, Thomas lives in Whiting, NJ. He spent 25 years in the field of education as a director of audio visual services.

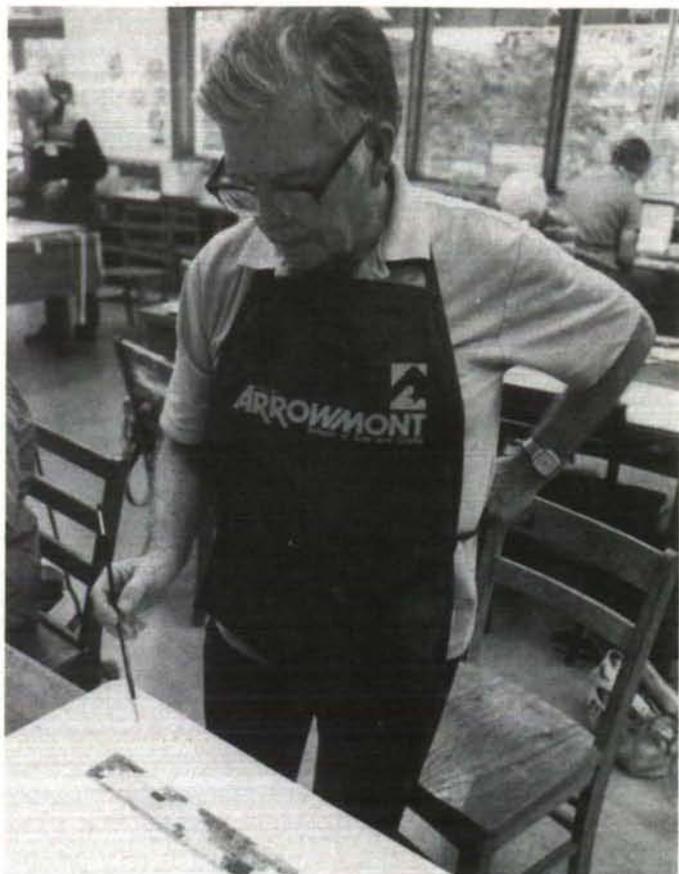
A regular Elderhosteller, Bogia has attended 15 different workshops, recently returning from sessions in England, Scotland and Ireland. About the Arrowmont program, Bogia said, "As far as facilities, friendly people and great food—this is tops!"

Marian also talked with Peg Lyons of Chambersburg, PA. Peg was on campus for the second time as well, taking an enameling class taught by Florence Illman. Her first experience at Arrowmont was in wood-carving. While taking that class she met another student who was quite accomplished at making hand-carved dolls. This sparked an interest with Peg and she developed her own style of doll making, winning many prizes, exhibiting and selling her work. Peg is from a background in hotel and restaurant management and also enjoys collecting antiques.

Another interesting hosteller was Betty Munson Terhune, Middletown, OH. Helen Lewis talked with Betty and learned that she is a D.C. Alpha Pi Phi, having been pledged and initiated while a graduate student. Betty had never visited Arrowmont and, after her week on campus, expressed the wish that all Pi Phis could attend some type of class to experience the program first hand. A retired teacher from Miami University in Ohio, Betty enrolled in a painting class while her husband participated in a photography workshop.

Betty was delighted by the number of interesting, well-traveled retirees she met, commenting on the many different professional backgrounds of her fellow students. She found the beauty of the surrounding mountains enhanced the congenial Arrowmont setting. She also was pleased by the changing gallery exhibitions, comfortable accommodations and types of programs offered with such a universal appeal.

As is the case with all Elderhostel sessions at Arrowmont, the school's reputation and innovative programming draw fascinating people from all parts of the U.S. With a common goal to learn and share the camaraderie of others with this same desire, these people leave be-



Thomas Bogia concentrates on his development of watercolor techniques, during an Elderhostel class.



Painting instructor, Nancy Dillen, demonstrates drawing techniques to Betty Munson Terhune.

hind as much from the telling of their experiences and joy in learning as they take away in new-found knowledge and friendships!

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hort stories of sagacious sisters



Virginia Eta model pledge, Jenny Mayo, and Jill Cooke, have a bit of a mess following a Greek Week egg toss at the University of Richmond.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Four Pi Phis were on Miami's Greek Week Committee last fall. Included were Jennifer Pursley, Beth Thomas, Jennifer Lindman and Debi Boggs.

Patty Ahern, senior, was named Outstanding Student in her accounting major.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Holli High was voted Order of Omega's outstanding sophomore. A Texas Tech twirler, Holli was also awarded a \$200 scholarship.



Oregon Beta, with the help of five 4.0 GPAs, achieved the #1 rank in sorority grades for winter term 1987. The 4.0 scholars are (l-r): Susan McCormac, Karen Long, Rachel Moore, Beth Botts and Stephanie Dunn.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Last fall a Mothers' Club was created under the direction of Mrs. Jean Wagner. Since its establishment, the club has donated a VCR and pillows for the TV room, and punch bowls and tablecloths for rush. The chapter is proud of their super moms—a great support group!

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Kelly Sievers has been named Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, a recognition for help and friendship. The award was presented at the Delta initiation banquet.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

KayAnn Taylor is president of the newly re-chartered Circle K Club. Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization, with about 700 clubs nationwide. Among initial charter members are Heidi Lucht, Jennifer Harkness, Jayne Hershey, Jennifer Klocinski, Shelly Howison and Debra Repasky.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Karen and Kara Steiner auditioned for the DoubleMint commercial over the summer. The twins have a modeling contract with Mia Shoes and were excited at the opportunity to affiliate themselves with such a well-known arrow as featured on the product.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Hard work, high spirits and help from the men of Phi Delta Theta, as Greek Week partners, led Pi Phis to a 2nd place overall for 1987 Greek Week Games. Pi Phis added up many points when the Coffee House Singers took 1st place in Greek sing with an original song, written for the chapter, called "Sisters."

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Last spring the chapter welcomed a new member. Susan Wilson, a former Kentucky Beta, transferred and affiliated with the chapter in April. A mutual admiration society has apparently resulted.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

In this year's Dance Marathon, sponsored by Pi Phi and KDR, a lip sync contest was one of the forms of entertainment. Eight Pi Phi pledges did a lip sync to "Respect Yourself" and were awarded first prize.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

While still a pledge, Christina de Auer had the opportunity to realize a lifetime goal of becoming a pilot with the Canadian Armed Forces. She was chosen for Air Crew Selection along with only two other women and 27 men (one of whom was selected) and underwent a battery of physical and mental tests and examinations in January. She still aspires to the friendly skies and will soon apply to the American Forces.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

In May, Pi Phi and Kappa celebrated Monmouth Duo in cajun style. The first annual Pi Phi-Kappa crawfish boil was quite spicy. It was held at a local country club and was attended by more than 400 people. There were over 1,500 pounds of crawfish!

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Four members of the University Dance Team, Wildfire, are Pi Phi. Cindy Gritton, Wildfire, are Pi Phi. Cindy Gritton, Wildfire, are Pi Phi. Teresa Jacobs, and Carla Zueck perform in Wildfire at pre-show and half-time shows at football and basketball games.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Pi Phi shone brightly at the Pamela Borelli and Family Achievement Awards at the University in March. Each year nine awards are presented and Pi Phi placed in two of the areas. They received 3rd place for their scholarship program which features psych-ups for tests, study tips, words of the week and many other ways to make studying fun! They also received second place for their pledge class.

*Mississippi Alpha,
University of Southern Mississippi*
Pi Phi sailed into second place in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash in April. With Pi Phi winning or placing in every event, the enthusiastic atmosphere never diminished. The final touch was added when Cindy Simpson was honored as "Miss Eyes."

Florida Alpha, Stetson
For the first time in the chapter's history, Pi Phi has a house to call their own. 16 Pi Phi's will be living in the new house and the chapter will have a new meeting place. They lost their apartment two years ago.

Pam Childers will be a rush counselor this fall and Jennifer Behrendt and Dona Cowden have been selected as resident advisors.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Honorary Thurtene Society judges awarded Pi Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu



May 2, 1987 was an exciting day for these Michigan Beta seniors. All ready for graduation ceremonies are Aleca Tesseris, Mary Anne Terdiman, Barb McQuade, Emily Van Winkle, Karena Schneider, Patty McKay, Annie Appleford, Jeanine Jereck, Sheryl Shanor, Karen Bradley, Sarah Blair.

the Burmeister Cup for the best overall production and construction in the annual Thurtene Carnival. This is the most prestigious award. A "Big Pin Alley" facade housed the stage for the performance which included singing and dancing to comical take-offs.

Indiana Gamma, Butler
33 members received a 3.0 or better for spring semester of 1987. Jeannie Butler, Shelly Cook, Jacquelyn Hansen, Deborah Hesse, Cynthia Lee and Sabrina Pffiffer all earned 4.0!

Donna Krumm and Julie Tubbs spent spring semester interning with the state House of Representatives. While there they worked closely with Indiana Beta Julie Linback, who served as a reading clerk.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan
Elizabeth Lewis is a resident assistant for the current school year, selected from many qualified applicants through a competitive process. Among her responsibilities is helping new students adjust to dorm life.

*Colorado Delta,
Colorado School of Mines*
During its first Greek Awards banquet last spring, Pi Phi was recognized for having the best scholarship program on campus and Betsy Ryan was elected Greek Woman of the Year. Betsy is the current VP Social, was sophomore class vice president last year and has been elected junior class vice president this year.

*Arizona Alpha,
University of Arizona*
Pi Phi women were featured on the cover of the "Campus Athletics" catalog for the upcoming issue. With professional models in front of the chapter house, the girls posed for their picture wearing their Greek letters proudly.



Florida Alpha Pi Phi's make a fine showing at sister Diana Langsten's wedding. Two other angels were members of the wedding party.



Ohio Theta Pi Phis from Bowling Green State University received their charter from Carolyn Lichtenberg at the New Orleans Convention. From left: Stacia Taylor Roth, AAC; Judy Whitacre, Director, Membership and Rush; Liz Shaw, RGC; Carolyn; Pam Fete, Sally Schafer, Amy Arkebauer.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

When the Panhel grade reports came in, Pi Phi had finished first among the sororities for fall/winter terms with a 2.8749. Winter '87 pledges also finished first among pledge classes with a 2.8365.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Denette Wilkey is spending her fall quarter in Orlando, FL at Disney World. She was interviewed among 4,000 college students nationwide and was one of 400 chosen for the internship program. Her "role" in the Magic Kingdom is in Guest Relations as a tour guide.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

This year prospective students needn't be so concerned about their college admissions interview, since one of the admission counselors is a friendly Pi Phi. Jennifer Hubbert was chosen on a senior internship basis for that position for the current school year. She is an aide to the dean of admissions, helping with decision making and conducting interviews.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Studying and hard work paid off for OU's Pi Phi last semester. Their incentive was a bet with the Thetas with the payoff being a cookout this fall. Working towards those brats and burgers, Pi Phis took first in grades last year.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University Convention is a time to share history, especially at the Dinner by Chapters. Kansas Alphas were priv-

ileged to have two very special people join them—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Teamed with SAE and Sigma Nu, Pi Phi participated in many events during Greek Week. They earned first place for the blood drive, held at the Pi Phi house and, at the end of the week, they placed second overall.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Five smiling Pi Phis gave campus tours last year. Mary Floridis, Amy Justice, Denise Napoli, Kathie Rhodes and Janet Thoma gave prospective students and their families "the scoop" on campus life.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

Lillian Washington was selected as a freshman advisor and has been named 1988's Homecoming Hostess.

Karla Wehrle has returned to Stetson after a year of studying in Germany.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Pi Phi spirit was proven unbeatable at the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Though the girls lost as reigning champions of the event to Kappa Sig, spirits were high as Pi Phi won first place for most enthusiastic and spirited cheering.

Joining with their Anchor Splash rivals, Pi Phi and Kappa Sig placed first in the annual Panhellenic Songfest competition. They sang a mem-

orable rendition of Sesame Street's "Rubber Duckie," and won a unanimous first place.

Iowa Eta, Drake

Two seniors, Wendy Simons and Ruth Gornet received fellowships for graduate study. Wendy is attending Harvard and Ruth attends Washington University in St. Louis. Laura Anderson is touring with the musical group, "Up With People."

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Anita Irby was named outstanding senior in Arts and Sciences. She carried a 4.0 GPA in her major and a 3.95 overall average.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Tiffany Kifer is attending school in England for the current school year. Tammy Miller, Patty Schramm and Mary Zerafa studied in Europe over the summer in Greece, France and Spain respectively.

Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

Becky Ward was a Homecoming Queen finalist. She was sponsored by Kappa Sig.

Kansas Alpha, K.U.

Sandy Wood, Laura Lodge, Cathy Cartmell and Amy Varney are rush counselors for this fall's rush.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

At this year's annual Sooner Scandals, Pi Phi's creative angels took first place in best backdrop and Deborah Doxey was the best female dancer.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

As an undergraduate, Kasey Brooks didn't think it was enough being pledge trainer and head cheerleader. After graduation, Kasey went on to law school at the University and not only became cheerleader advisor, but, in April, was elected student body president.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Gretchen Brodt won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Jacksonville Advertising Federation for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Pegasus program helps many disabled

by Carole Knoop Buffett

The disabled in Fairfield County, CT and Westchester County, NY are now being offered a unique program under the guidance of Jane Conyers Copeland, Ohio Beta, Executive Director of Pegasus Therapeutic Riding, Inc.

Riding for the handicapped is not a new idea, its use having been documented in Greek history. Perhaps this is why the name Pegasus, the winged horse, was chosen for this unusual program which started in Darien, CT in 1975 with just eight students. Today there are seven chapters of Pegasus with over 100 students who range in age from 4 to 76.

Hippotherapy is a precise, controlled neurophysiological process enabling many of the disabled to experience movement they would not ordinarily be able to produce. Pegasus combines the more passive hippotherapy where only the movement of the horse is emphasized, with therapeutic riding where the student actually interacts with his horse. Psychosocial benefits are also derived from the Pegasus program as riders form a human-animal bonding process.

Jane administrates the Pegasus riding program and coordinates the 150 plus volunteers who assist the professional staff. Each chapter of Pegasus operates out of a host stable in its community. Volunteers not only work every week in the training program but help plan the annual Pegasus Horse Show, serve on the board of directors and organize fund-raising events.

Jane joined Pegasus in 1983 as a consultant physical therapist where she evaluated and treated physically disabled children and adults on horseback. She implemented developmental sequences into the Pegasus riding lessons.

While at Ohio State University Jane won the Amy B. Onkin Award on the local and province level. After graduating with a B.S. in Physical Therapy, Summa Cum Laude and a Phi Beta Kappa Award in 1962, she remained at Ohio State teaching and working in physical therapy. Having received a Veterans Administration Fellowship for graduate school, she attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas where she obtained her M.A. in psychology, with honors, in 1970.

A past president and continued active member of the Eastern Fairfield County Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, she has also been its treasurer and chairman of membership and Arrowcraft. Jane was Alpha Province President in 1972 and 1973. She lives in Darien, has two children and enjoys singing in The Connecticut Choraliers, golf at the Country Club of Darien and curling with the Nutmeg Curling Club.

Professionally Jane belongs to the American Physical Therapy Association, Neurodevelopmental Treatment Association, North American Riding for the Handicapped Physical Therapy Subcommittee and the Delta Society.



Mounted: Jane Copeland with Adam Weissman in front. Sidewalkers: Beverly MacMillan, left, Sandy Pace and Leader Don Weill.

Formal creates memories

by Linda Ambos

After weeks and months of planning, fine-tuning details, heightening anticipation, saving for a ticket, (and scrounging for an escort), Ontario Alpha's formal finally arrived. Toronto's famous skyline and shimmering lakefront provided the setting for the 1987 Beau and Arrow Formal.

The evening began with a party at the home of Christina de Auer. How shocking to see schoolmates who had shed their customary denims and sweats and exchanged them for dazzling gowns and sleek tuxedos. We were then whisked away in taxis to the Harbour Castle Hilton for a candlelight dinner, followed by music, dancing and more candlelight. There was joviality and raucousness and there were romantic strolls out on the terrace in the cool spring night. From the Hilton we clamoured into cabs once again and sped off to a breakfast party held at the Fraternity house where the evening's festivities wore on into the night.

The formal will likely be one of the symbols of youth that we may long for some day when affairs such as this become more affordable and are no longer a sacrifice of one's food budget. Whether we realize it or not, this was an evening during which cherished memories crystallized amidst the merriment.

Province Winners— Ideal Alumnae Club

Alpha	Manchester Area, CT	Nu North	Madison, WI
Beta	Westchester, NY	Xi	St. Louis, MO
Gamma	Philadelphia-Main Line, PA	Omicron East	Little Rock, AR
Delta	Washington, D.C.	Omicron West	Tulsa, OK
Epsilon	Sandhills, NC	Pi East	Houston, TX
Zeta North	Birmingham, AL	Pi North	Amarillo, TX
Zeta South	Clearwater, FL	Pi South	Mexico City, Mex.
Eta	North Woodward, MI	Rho	Boulder, CO
Theta	Ft. Wayne, IN	Sigma	Spokane, WA
Iota	Toledo, OH	Tau	Portland, OR
Kappa	Nashville, TN	Upsilon	Contra Costa, CA
Lambda	Jackson, MS	Phi East	North San Diego County, CA
Mu North	Arlington Heights, IL	Phi West	South Coast, CA
Mu South	Galesburg, IL		

Mystery writer establishes press

Cliffhanger Press debuts this month with two mysteries, *A Killing in Real Estate*, by Rudd Brown, and *Fly From Evil*, by Frank Free. The new suspense press is a haven for talented first novelists in the classic predicament of being unable to get an agent without first being published, nor published without an agent.

The first Cliffhangers got the press off to a flying start with good reviews in the American Library Association's *Booklist*, a bellwether for the book trade.

The new Oakland-based press was founded by editor Nancy Chirich, Utah Alpha, an award-winning author of non-fiction with credentials built on a B.A. in journalism from the University of California at Berkeley. The publisher is a lifelong mystery buff with two factual books to her credit—one is out of print, and *Life with Wine* is still available through bookstores.

"The ability to write solid, feet-on-the-ground journalism does not necessarily portend a gift for writing exciting suspense fiction," Ms. Chirich, who has tried her hand at the genre, explained somewhat ruefully. "Anyway, I'd rather publish it than write it any day. Mysteries are a perfect form of escape, really morality plays for the '80s. In our Cliffhangers, Good often triumphs over Evil, as it doesn't always do in real life."

Cliffhangers are published in twos, with contrasting themes preferably rich in regional American or foreign atmosphere. Books Three and Four, scheduled for publication later this year and as yet untitled, feature a conflict between a Viet Nam veteran and a veteran of World War II, and a spook in a computer.

Copies of mystery/suspense manuscripts and adequate return postage and wrapping should be mailed to Cliffhanger Press, P.O. Box 29527, Oakland, CA 94604-9527.

Garrels named to alumni post

by Carolyn Ottinger Kovener

Elizabeth "Liz" Davenport Garrels, Iowa Alpha, has been named Alumni Director of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA.

Liz was very involved when Iowa Alpha was seeking a chapter house, serving as house corporation chairman as a student and continuing in that role as an alumna. She also served as president of the Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club when Iowa Alpha observed its 100th anniversary on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan. Dorothy Weaver Morgan was Grand President at the time and was guest speaker on that very special day, drawing alumnae back to the chapter house from many of the 50 states.

In 1988, when Iowa Alpha will observe its 120th anniversary, Liz will surely be involved. She says, "I wish I could still get into the white suit I wore as toastmistress for the 100th anniversary luncheon."

Liz's hometown was Osceola, IA but as a child she spent much time visiting Mt. Pleasant and Iowa Wesleyan where her uncle was the greatly admired coach, Olan Ruble, famous for his world renowned girl's basketball team. Liz was a social studies major and taught political science and social studies for secondary teachers.

Elizabeth and her husband, Rich-



ard, are the parents of two children, Mary, 17 and John, 14. Richard operates the family farm. Both Liz and Richard are very active in the Methodist Church. She is a 4-H leader, a member of the Child Conservation League, a past president of one chapter of PEO and helped organize a second chapter in Mt. Pleasant.

After serving eight years as secretary and president on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and as co-chairman of the Henry County, IA annual Phone-a-thon for Iowa Wesleyan, she received the Alumni Service Award for leadership and dedication to the college. Iowa Alpha and its alumni are very fortunate to have such a qualified person serving as Alumni Director for Iowa Wesleyan College, "Liz" Garrels.

Retiree stays busy as volunteer director

(Editor's note: A portion of the following story appeared in the *Daytona Beach, FL, News-Journal*, written by Judy Liberi.)

Helen Bass Judge, Florida Alpha, has retired from a number of jobs over the years. But she is a volunteer and two of her former jobs were as a coordinator of volunteers. Now she's at it again. Her search for ways to be of service to her community led her to the Conklin Center for the Multihandicapped Blind where she is Volunteer Director.

The Conklin Center's purpose is to train those who are blind and have another handicap, such as deafness, brain injury or physical disability, for a useful role in society. That translates to developing daily living skills, communicating with others and getting and keeping a meaningful job.

As volunteer director, Helen sees getting the Conklin Center message out as the first step in recruiting needed volunteers. To gain a better feel for what students experience and where help is most needed, she's gone through the various training programs as a student. The programs include mobility classes, where she was blindfolded and taught to use the familiar white cane.

"I even learned how the blind distinguish money and dial a phone," she said. "You have to know how to



Helen Judge on the job as director of volunteers. (photo by Bob Pesce)

correct the students if they are doing something wrong."

A vocal advocate of volunteerism in all its forms, Helen sees community service as basic to this country's culture. She particularly encourages those who are not working to consider donating one day a week, for example, to volunteer service.

"Everyone needs a direction and a reason to get up in the morning—to look forward to going somewhere," Helen says.

A graduate of Stetson University in Deland, FL, Helen was initiated into Florida Alpha in February, 1937. She received her Golden Arrow pin at the Founders' Day luncheon of the Daytona-Ormond Beach Alumnae Club last spring. She has been an active member of that club since its chartering in 1971.

Students work in Mactan Island

by Stephanie Branson

During winter term 1986-87, five Indiana Epsilon Pi Phi's traveled with a mission trip to Mactan Island in the Philippines. There they spent three and a half weeks experiencing the unique culture, the people, the intense rays of the sun, and much, much more.

Kelly Widmeyer and Carrie Travis worked on a medical team with two doctors and a dentist who traveled to nearby villages pulling teeth, washing babies, giving vaccines and encouraging proper personal hygiene. Kirby Andler, Jamie Jones and Heather Unruh worked on a construction team that built a health training center for the villagers.

During the last few days of their journey, the girls traveled to Manila where they experienced a bomb threat and general political unrest prior to the acceptance of Aquino's constitution.

The friends they made, as well as the memories they hold, will forever remind them of the hard work and determination that helped that area in need.



Carole Lawson, Arkansas Alpha, is the 1987 Miss University of Arkansas. In 1986, Carole was first runner-up to Miss Arkansas and went on to become Miss National Sweetheart. The latter is a pageant for all fifty states' first runner-ups.

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Super angels are recognized

by Jeannie Branscom

For two Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phis, being a "super angel" runs in the family. What exactly is a "super angel?" Is it someone who holds honors by excelling academically? Yes. Is it someone who takes an active part in extracurricular activities? Yes, it's that too. Both Emily Morine and her little sister, Barbara Bell, have managed to be exceptional students and engage in exceptional activities outside the classroom as well. That's why, at Penn State, they deserve special recognition.

Emily Morine, a senior majoring in elementary education, was one of the select few chosen by Penn State to be a Lion Ambassador. These students are hosts to alumni, act as guides to tours for incoming freshmen, and plan and attend various receptions and functions for such campus celebrities as President Bryce Jordan and football coach, Joe Paterno. Although being a Lion Ambassador does keep Emily busy, especially during football season, she does not let her grades go downhill. Emily has been named to the Dean's List on several occasions, and last spring, not only was she initiated into Mortar Board, but was voted president. In addition, Emily has an athletic side to her as well. During the summer months, she swims and lifeguards to stay in shape and during the school year she keeps active by engaging in one of her favorite pastimes, karate.

Nowhere is special Pi Phi heredity more apparent than in Emily's little sister, Barbara Bell. The energy, enthusiasm and stamina so evident in Emily, also shine through in her little sister. Barbara has been named to the Dean's List every semester and became an initiated member of Mortar Board along with Emily. This senior marketing major plays an active part in guiding young futures by being both a freshman orientation leader and a student advisor for the business department.



Carolyn Lichtenberg presents the charter to Dee Dee Helfenstein, RGC, and New York Zetas Debbi Consolini and Betsy Whitehouse. New York Zeta is established at Colgate.

Dorothy Morgan is speaker

by Kristy Weber

Missouri Alpha decided to celebrate Founders' Day with a touch of class this year. The chapter honored the 120th birthday of the national Fraternity by flying Dorothy Weaver Morgan to Columbia to be guest speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Morgan was Grand President from 1967-69.

Also present were Sally Perry Schulenburg and Madeleine Closs Lafon, both from St. Louis and past winners of the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award, and a majority of the Columbia Alumnae Club.

After a delicious catered dinner at the Pi Phi house, everyone sang favorite Pi Phi songs, and Mrs. Morgan spoke of the early years in the Fraternity and her reflections on the Founders. We learned more Fraternity heritage after 30-40 minutes with Mrs. Morgan than during our entire semester of pledgeship! She certainly has many interesting stories to tell.

Following her talk, a beautiful Candlelight ceremony honored the Founders. Margaret McKinney, president of the Columbia Alumnae Club, presented the Golden Arrow

pin to Susan Torbitt Bickley, Missouri Gamma, 1937. After making numerous individual awards, everyone went upstairs where the Pi Phi actives performed their original three-party rush skit, "Godspell." Out of town guests stayed to tour the house to end one of the best Founders' Day celebrations at Missouri Alpha.



Missouri Alphas Jennifer Nauss, president, Michelle McClung and Julie Newman enjoy visiting with chapter guest, Dorothy Weaver Morgan.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by Claire Harding Sanford

THE REARRANGEMENT

by Nancy Pansing Pelletier, North Carolina Beta
Macmillan, 1985; paperback edition Pocket Book,
1986, 437 pages

Pi Phi Nancy Pelletier's first published novel has been a success. Published in the U.S. and England, it won the Ohioana Book Award in 1986, given for an outstanding novel about Ohio.

This is the story of Hannah Dawson and her husband, Sam, who live out the American dream in Wellington, Ohio. They were an attractive couple, college sweethearts, with three bright children, a home in the suburbs, a houseboat for weekend socializing on the Ohio River, a perfect life. But it wasn't working.

They drank too much, he flirted with other women, their children presented unexpected problems. Hannah drew strength from her heritage, reciting to herself in times of stress stories passed down of her pioneer great-grandparents, especially the strong women. This was a treasure she passed onto her children.

But she has no support from her other resources. Her elderly parents failed her, as did Sam and their friends. Her oldest son, Sammy, was gay; her daughter, Ellen, a rebel; and her youngest, James, the victim of a tragedy.

It was up to Hannah to achieve the "rearrangement" in her life that would lead to the fulfillment her seemingly perfect life had denied her. The bookjacket contains an enthusiastic endorsement by Marilyn French and is written in the same vein as the *Women's Room*. Hannah found herself as she went through the process of divorce, returned to college, found a career as a college teacher, and learned to live with herself.

MOTHER, I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU:

Understanding Your Child's Chosen Life Style

by Jo Brans with research by Margaret Taylor Smith,
N.C. Beta

Doubleday & Co., New York, 1987, 320 pages

Another Duke University Pi Phi, Margaret Smith, has researched a nonfiction book that deals factually with many of the dilemmas Nancy Pelletier wrote about in her fiction. Margaret Smith's research is the core of this book about the stages of adaptation mothers must go through to adjust to the unconventional and unwelcome lifestyles chosen by some of their children. Her research was so impressive that Radcliffe College, Harvard, acquired it for inclusion in the Henry A. Murray Research Center.

Margaret Smith and her coauthor Jo Brans speak as mothers, sympathetic to those mothers whose children do not follow hoped-for paths. The book is filled with anecdotes of mothers whose children are gay, lesbian, druggies, promiscuous, drop-outs, criminal, transsexual, alcoholic, cult members, suicidal.

The book traces six predictable stages a mother generally goes through in dealing with her child's second birth—the birth of self, a birth she cannot control. After the first stage, shock, the mother enters stage two—attention—in which she blames herself or assesses fault. Then she springs into action, trying to correct the behavior she disapproves of. Then comes detachment, as the mother disassociates herself from the child's behavior. In the fifth stage, autonomy, the mother experiences relief as she relinquishes responsibility and lets the child be who he or she is. The last stage, connection, is reestablishing a relationship with the self the child has become.

The research into real-life situations is the heart of the book. We become involved with the mother of Polly, who never developed an ego and killed herself, with the mother of 14 year old Toni who gave up her son for adoption when she was just a child herself, the mother of Judy who fought to live life as a male, of Russell hooked on drugs, of Bob who joined the Moonies. The focus is always on the feelings of the mothers who have to give birth not once, but twice—to a newborn baby and to an autonomous child.

WHITE KNUCKLES: Getting over the Fear of Flying

by Layne Ridley, Oklahoma Alpha

Doubleday & Co., New York, 1987, paperback,
121 pages

As the owner of a bookstore, I have featured this book in store advertising and sold it several times already. As the wife of a white knuckle passenger, I can appreciate its wisdom and wit. This brand new book will be excerpted in a summer issue of *Glamour*.

The author has flown thousands of miles—first as the daughter of a major league pitcher, later as an employee of a public relations firm, and now as vice president of the Passive Solar Industries Council in Washington, D.C. Her excessive fear of flying almost paralyzed her. To cure herself and then her readers, she researched the safety factors in flying and convinced herself that flying is not to be feared.

She makes a very good case. I must admit I faced the prospect of a long plane ride this weekend with a lot more confidence after reading her book. Armed with statistics and expert testimony, the author tells us how the structure of the plane, the laws of motion, and the expertise of pilots work together to keep planes in the sky. Air provides the same cushion for planes that water does for ships, she says. Regulation of pilots' competencies, use of air space, and structure of the machines makes it very unlikely that a plane will crash. Noting that 86% of all crashes are survivable, she includes a section on what to do in that unlikely event.

Layne Ridley cured herself and she hopes to cure

others of their fear. "I wish you blue skies," she concludes her chatty, humorous, and very helpful book.

MIDLIFE MUSINGS plus sundry Sonnets from the Porch
by Frances Allison Weaver, Kansas Beta
Coronet Press, P.O. Box 129, Lake George, NY 12845
\$5.95

Frances Weaver has compiled a collection of her newspaper columns that appeared regularly in the Pueblo, Colorado *Chieftan* and the Saratoga Springs, New York, *Saratogian*. She did not begin writing until her mid 50's when she was widowed. An unlikely chain of events led to this new career. Discovering the joys of kite flying led to forming a group of kite flyers, which led to getting an article on kite flying published in *Vogue*, which led to joining a writers' conference, which led to returning to college, which led to writing for the papers.

The central theme of her essays and poems is to inspire women in their 50's and 60's and beyond to recapture the enthusiasm for life they had when they were younger. Her love affair with kites causes her to scatter kite references throughout her musings. She tells of one dedicated kite flyer who launched a half mile of colorful kites from the back of his pickup, forming a train to the sky. I picture her tossing her columns of words in much the same way—a succession of short, structured, colorful ideas pitched into the air in quick spurts.

Frances Weaver's columns are about her life—from little, familiar situations, like changing purses, to unusual events, like meeting Cary Grant on a cruise to the Orient. Whether she is writing about everyday or once-in-a-lifetime events, she is always pushing senior citizens to get the most joy they can out of life.

HOSPITALITY, METROPOLITAN OPERA STYLE,
135 pages

FRIDAY FORUM 1957-1985, 40 pages
by Mildred Odell Sale, North Dakota Alpha

Mildred Sale has written two books for the Dallas community celebrating community involvement in the arts in that city. *Hospitality, Metropolitan Opera Style* commemorates the first 25 years of the Southwestern Hospitality Board of the Metropolitan Opera in association with the Dallas Grand Opera Association.

Friday Forum is an organization begun by Mildred Sale in 1957 when she became secretary of the Dallas Civic Music Association. She had "always thought it would be great fun to organize a morning series of lectures, musical programs, and entertainment for women." This booklet details the history of the organization, its officers, its programs, including lectures by Clare Luce, Irving R. Levine, Ilka Chase, Agnes Moorehead, and, their biggest success, Baroness Maria Von Trapp.

These two books were written for specialized audiences, but they reveal the 30 years of contribution Pi Phi Mildred Sale has made to the Dallas, Texas, community.

SPEAKING OF THE GIRLS

by Frances Allison Weaver, Kansas Beta
Coronet Press, Saratoga Springs, 1985, 109 pages

Frances Weaver's first compilation of her newspaper columns was so well received that she has published a

second volume. This second volume is more autobiographical than the first and just as enjoyable.

In her columns we see the author floating in an inflatable boat at Lake George, on an archaeological dig in Colorado with two teenage grandsons, traipsing through a modern art museum in Paris, bird watching on her South Pacific cruise, shopping with her dying mother-in-law for the last time in Kansas. As in her first book, she hammers home the theme that the girls in her title, her peers, can still enjoy life even if they are, in the words of her granddaughter, "those girls with the grandmother faces."

STRETCH DOLLAR STRETCH

by Carmen Wilson Simon, Alberta Alpha
Buckstretcher Pub. Ltd., 181 pages

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Do you know how to polish silverware in an aluminum pan without scrubbing? Do you know the best way to cut flowers so they will last? Do you know how to clean your oven without oven cleaner? Do you know how to silence a dripping faucet until help arrives? Carmen Simon knows, and she shares over 1,700 wonderful tips, gathered from experience and friends, in her book *Stretch Dollar Stretch*.

Organizing her book like an exercise manual with chapters headed "Easy Warm Ups" or "Waist Not-Want Not" or "Aerobics for Housewives" this super-handly guide covers hints on sewing, cooking, parenting, entertaining, cleaning, shopping, moving. It's amazing how much information she can cram on a page with 20-25 ideas, many of them quite novel, for saving money, time, and energy on each one. I can't wait to try out some of her nifty ideas.

DINING & DIETING: A Calorie Counter to New Orleans Restaurant Cuisine

by Kaye N. Courington, LA Alpha and Dolly Chisholm,
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P.O. Box 750285, New Orleans, LA 70175, \$6.95,
92 pages

Two Pi Phis have tried to solve the problem of how to enjoy the wonderful cuisine of New Orleans without seriously endangering the figure. With helpful suggestions of how to plan dining out in their city for the maximum enjoyment and the minimum weight gain, the authors give a quick look at restaurants from Antoines and Brennans to college hangouts to ethnic restaurants to fast food spots.

The calorie guide that follows the ingredients of menu specialties can give one pause: 1356 calories per person for the red snapper beluche at Antoines (watch out for the sauces at Antoines, the authors advise); 1253 calories per serving for pompano en croute at Arnauds (avoid anything en croute—in pastry), 1151 calories per serving for crepes Barbara at Brennans (split dessert with a friend), 439 calories for a fresh daiquiri (limit your drinks when dining out).

The authors encourage visitors to sample New Orleans' world-famous cuisine. Their book is designed to help us enjoy it with some planning and restraint.

Golden Arrow tells of chapter history

by Dorsey Jennings

At the Founders' Day Scholarship Banquet last spring, Texas Gammas were privileged to have Pi Phi Golden Arrow Berniece Fields Spears as honor attendant. Mrs. Spears introduced three other Golden Arrows, and she also gave a presentation of Texas Gamma's heritage from the time Pi Beta Phi at Texas Tech was known as "Ko Shari."

Originally known as the "Gadabout Club," eight to ten girls at Tech gathered weekly to play bridge and "have fun." Later, the name was changed to "Les Cigales" after acquiring more members. After Les Cigales disbanded, members re-organized and asked Dr. William Curry Holden, a professor of history, to help establish a name and motif. He suggested names from Indian culture, the girls' favorite being "Ko Shari." Ko Shari comes from the Southwest Pueblo Indians, the Koshare, which meant the "delight makers." And, in 1932 after approval of the Dean of Women, Ko Shari became a social club.

Ko Shari then selected Indian colors of silver and turquoise. The thunderbird was their symbol, and it was also the shape of their pins. Ironically, the Ko Shari pin closely resembles the Pi Phi crest. Age old traditions and initiation ceremonies were based on rituals actually used by the tribe at least 1000 years before white man settled in North America. Ko Shari had attained a name much older than any Greek fraternity or social club.

In 1933 the first pledges were initiated in the living room of their sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Holden. However, after completion of an excavation of Pueblo ruins in Santa Fe, NM, initiations were held there during the Easter break of each year. Every aspect of the ceremony was associated with Indian lore. Pledges were blindfolded and led down into the kiva where they were met by active members in Indian dress. Actual members of Indian tribes performed their ceremonial tribal dances. There the mystics of Ko Shari were revealed.

The ritual of Ko Shari was based on four books, all of which were required reading.

Then, in January of 1953, sororities were colonized at Texas Tech. Pi Beta Phi chose Ko Shari among the already existing social clubs and offered membership. Of course, Ko Shari accepted. Anyone who was a past member of Ko Shari was invited to join Pi Beta Phi as a charter member. Many accepted this invitation.

A special thanks goes to two of these Ko Shari/Pi Phi members. First Dorothy "Dotsy" Rylander, an original member of the Gadabout Club, who helped me obtain this history of Ko Shari from the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech. The other is my mother, Dorothy Brown Jennings, a Texas Gamma charter member, for helping me follow in the Pi Phi tradition of her, three of my sisters, and a niece. We all may have our Pi Phi memories, but the members of Ko Shari have other very special ones as well.



Esther Webster at her 90th birthday party.

Club helps celebrate

On March 19, the Alumnae Club of the Palm Beaches (FL) celebrated the 90th birthday of member Esther Farlinger Webster, New York Gamma. Twenty-five members gathered at the home of Pat Grant DeHon for a surprise party for Esther. There was a lovely cake and the club presented the honoree with a talking wristwatch since Esther is blind.

In 1915, Esther was initiated into New York Gamma at St. Lawrence University. She worked for many years in the Port Washington, NY school system as a teacher, principal and guidance director. Last year her chapter at St. Lawrence sent a special tape for her birthday with the girls singing a medley of Pi Phi songs and reading personal greetings. The club enjoyed sharing that tape during its Christmas meeting.



When Florida Delta held their first Parents' Weekend at the University of Florida, Tami Worden was delighted to have her mother, Jill Lafferty Worden, Ohio Beta, present for the festivities.

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Wisconsin Alpha AAC members and chapter delegates accept their official charter during the New Orleans Convention. From left: Peg LaRock Blanchard and Leisa Eberling Lowrey, AAC members; Lesley Rapacz, chapter president; Carolyn Lichtenberg; Linsey Foster, alternate delegate.

Using security guard cuts crime incidence

by Courtney Cole

Louisiana Beta chapter has begun a security guard program for sorority houses on the LSU campus.

The program was prompted as a result of a stolen bike and reported vandalism occurrences. Also, several men were reported loitering behind the house. It had reached the point where girls were frightened to walk from their cars to the house. This was the time the chapter decided to take action.

In February, a security guard was hired to patrol on foot the parking lot behind the house, working seven days a week, ten hours a night. Since the Louisiana Beta house is located on a corner, there are three other sorority houses and a fraternity house sharing the same parking area. Pi Phi contacted the other four houses and presented the concerns. Fortunately, they agreed something needed to be done. We then contacted a security agency and worked out a price range agreeable to all—\$5.50 per hour.

The day the security guard was to start patrolling, Pi Phi received a phone call from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Little did we know we had to clear our endeavor with the University!! The campus police were wary of our idea. They felt as though this was their territory and they were doing a good enough job. They did not like the idea of a guard agency coming on their "turf." However, after several lengthy meetings with University officials and the campus police chief, we agreed the spring semester would be a trial run.

Campus police required two things: 1) The guard was not allowed to carry a gun (it is against university rules), and 2) The guard had to pick up a radio from campus police every night and sign in and out of their office. The radio had a base at campus police headquarters so if anything were to happen, the security guard had only to push a button and campus security would arrive in minutes.

Shortly after our five houses adopted the program, four other houses down the row implemented the program.

A meeting was held at the end of April to evaluate the program. Campus police reported that, prior to February 5, 1987, when the security guard was hired there were eleven reported incidences of theft and loitering in the sorority area. As of April 28th, there had been no reported thefts or loiters. Therefore there was a 100% decrease in crime as a result of the security guard program.

A vote was taken and all the sorority houses involved voted to continue the program next semester. Also, the entire sorority row (16 houses) decided to implement the program next semester as well.

Smarties

Four Pi Phi chapters have earned a grade point average of 3.14 or better and have earned the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate:

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College
 Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
 Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
 California Alpha, Stanford University

In addition, the following chapters earned the Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a calendar year G.P.A. between 3.00 and 3.14:

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University
 New York Delta, Cornell University
 Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College
 Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
 Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
 North Carolina Beta, Drake University
 Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
 Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
 Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
 Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University
 Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
 Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
 Missouri Gamma, Drury College
 Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
 Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University
 Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
 New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
 Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
 Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Graves earns Matrix Award



Ginny Graves—Author, art historian, creative arts educator, communicator.

Ginny Ward Graves, Kansas Alpha, author and arts educator, received the 1987 Matrix Award presented by the Greater Kansas City Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Ginny was honored for her excellence in the field of communications

in arts education and for her services to the community. She has used all avenues of communications to translate art and architecture into laymen's terms. She trained volunteers to take reproductions of important art works to the public schools and directed the Discovery Series Inter-related Arts Program for the Johnson County Library system.

She has also appeared as the "Art Lady" on a local television show and published numerous books including "The Kansas City Coloring Book" for children. Her art column, "Discovery Stuff," was published in *The Kansas City Times* and other papers. She recently developed a Liberty Memorial Resource book which is now available in all Kansas City schools.

Currently, Ginny is an educational consultant for the American Institute of Architects and a leader of a national program to teach teachers environmental educational awareness.

The program at the Matrix dinner, which was open to the public, featured a video presentation titled "Ginny Graves: Once More With Vision."

Pi Phis prominent in Assembly

When the 105th Indiana General Assembly convened in January, the women of Pi Beta Phi were well represented, from Senator to intern.

Senator Virginia Murphy Blankenbaker, Indiana Delta, has served the state of Indiana for seven years. Indiana Gamma chapter is included in her representative district.

Senator Kathy Wallace Smith, Indiana Beta, is a newcomer to the General Assembly, representing District 46. (The *ARROW*, Spring '87)

Indiana Zeta alumna Julie Pratt Linback currently serves as registry clerk for the House of Representatives and works closely with Speaker of the House Paul Mannweiler. She formerly served on the Indiana Gamma Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Indiana Gamma actives are also represented in this prestigious group. Donna Krumm and Julie Tubbs serve as interns for the House of Representatives. Donna is the legislative assistant for seven representatives, doing constituent service, legal research and public relations. Julie works for the House media staff where she organizes press conferences and works closely with many of the top news media sources in Indiana.

This internship completes requirements for Julie's and Donna's degrees in political science and international studies respectively, at Butler University.

Arrow name is company winner

What's in a company name? From the viewpoint of Judith Davis Whitacre, Grand Secretary, EVERYTHING! In January, when Judy's husband, Jock, formed his own manufacturers' representative organization to serve the rubber and plastic industry, one of his first challenges was choosing a name.

A loyal Pi Phi supporter during his college days at Princeton University when he and Judy dated, and throughout their 29 years of marriage, Jock asked Judy for help in choosing the name. Her suggestion was a winner, naturally—Arrow Polychem, Inc.

Jock chose the name for two reasons: because of Judy's lifetime commitment to Pi Phi, and because he, too, had learned the value of fraternal affiliations. He is a charter member of the Akron, OH, BOA, a Pi Phi husbands' group. He also values the masculine fellowship developed through the Arlington Heights (IL) Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Colorado Delta has added a very interesting new "member" to the chapter. She is like no other Pi Phi we have ever known. There are many swimmers in the chapter, but this girl is always in the water. She won't even come out long enough for a full picture! The largest girl in the chapter, her weight is up over 100 tons.

So who is this female? Her name is Arrow, and she is a humpback whale.

In February, Colorado Delta adopted a whale, through Whalwatch, a whale adoption project. Proceeds from this organization are used to help and protect endangered whales and other sea mammals. When choosing their adoptee, the chapter picked one whose name is Arrow. What other name would a Pi Phi whale have?



Receiving their charter from Carolyn Lichtenberg are California Kappas (l-r) Wendy Ewing and Cindi Lindquist. Paige Phelps, Resident Graduate Consultant, is on the right.

Athena Award honors community leadership

by Madeline Roddick

Virginia Robie Cassin, Wisconsin Gamma, was the winner of the 1987 Athena Award for being the top business and professional woman in Oak Park and River Forest, IL.

The Athena Award, named for the Greek goddess said to have possessed wisdom, courage, strength and enlightenment, is given to a woman who demonstrates long-term community impact, initiative, leadership and other criteria.

Virginia recently said, "I'm a firm believer that you take charge of your own life. Do those things you feel meet your own goals. It's important to show a little courage, initiative and ability in life."

During her four terms as Oak Park village clerk, Virginia developed a reputation of not being afraid to cut through the red tape that often marks municipal government.

She was honored by the Oak Park-River Forest Chamber of Commerce as an example of one who has successfully combined a family life with a professional career. Virginia, mother of nine, said her biggest accomplishment has been maintaining the privacy of her family and at the same time doing a competent job as village clerk.

"I have a very understanding and caring family that has been willing to share me, allowing me to do my best."

In 1985, Gov. James Thompson selected her to serve on the election reform commission. In 1986, she was named by an Oak Park weekly paper as one of eleven most influential residents.

The first Oak Parker to win the Athena Award Virginia said, "This award is nice frosting on the cake to a whole lifetime of being a woman in Oak Park."

On top of her many accomplishments, Virginia still has time to be an active member of the Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club.

New computer gives chapter rush advantage

by Kathryn Gilbert

Kansas Alphas returned to school in January for another year of spring rush with one extra advantage—their new computer. While members were rehearsing skits, working through their rotations and decorating the house, the computer was busy filing names of girls planning to go through rush at the University of Kansas.

Kansas Alpha had decided to give their computer a try at rush. The computer, made possible by a donation from the Kansas City Alumnae Club, had been used previously only by the treasurer and other officers for reports. It proved to be quite helpful in compiling and printing party lists, ranking rushees by quality points. It also allowed members time to prepare for rush.

The main advantage of the computer was objectivity.

"It is a great tool for any chapter who uses a quality points system during rush," said Nancy Dickinson, chapter president at the time. "It is probably the closest to complete objectivity that a chapter could get."

Skier to nationals

Lisa Goldberg, Pennsylvania Eta, is a skilled skier and has proven her ability quite well the past two years at Lafayette.

Lisa has been skiing since she was four and has been on a ski team since fifth grade. As a junior in high school she was awarded the Governor's Cup, given to the best all-around skier in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia area.

Since there was no women's team at Lafayette last year, Lisa skied with the men's team. She went with the team to regional competition in West Virginia.

This year, as a sophomore, she is on the newly established women's team and has done exceptionally well. She went to regionals as an individual and will be going on to the national competition in Colorado.

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Hollie List
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Nu North Province



The Legislative Committee was hard at work during Convention. From left: Jackie Ostronic, Nebraska Beta; Jennifer Hinchman, chairman; Jan Threlkeld Moore; Jan Kinnune Hillesland; Kim Peairs, Pennsylvania Eta; Janice Shrader Mossman, Parliamentarian. Hidden from view is Stacy Sears, Arizona Beta.



Those Graduate Consultants, last year's and this year's, brought conventioners to their feet as the final skit showed off the singing, dancing and acting ability of the talented crew. It was an enthusiastic ending for an excellent Convention.



The nominating committee which functioned all hours of the day and night at Convention consisted of collegians Carol Cunningham, California Theta, and Caroline Laible, Texas Zeta; alumnae Barbara Varner Frizell, Hutchinson, KS, Ann Dudgeon Phy, Dallas, TX and Chairman Suzie Straight Harris, Fairfax, VA; collegian Jennifer Davis, Illinois Theta.

Ten in family follow the arrow



Kate and Helen Ballard, the latest in a Pi Phi dynasty.

Virginia Epsilon Pi Phis Kate and Helen Ballard are sisters in every sense of the word. But they aren't the only two in their family who share the Pi Phi tradition. In fact, every female in their family for the past three generations is a Pi Phi—a total of ten including Kate and Helen. Louisiana Alphas in the family are Helen Meyers Grace, grandmother; Anna May Meyers Opitz and Lucille Meyers von Richtor, great-aunts; Anne Montgomery Grace, Josephine Grace McCloskey, Elizabeth Grace, aunts, and Eleanor Ballard, sister. The girls' mother is Cecile Grace Ballard, Louisiana Beta. Kate is a freshman and Helen is a sophomore at the University of Virginia. Pi Phi strength is in legacies!



Who's the Boss? Lois, of course. Lois Keller Boss, Ohio Eta, Zeta South Alumnae Province President, attended Founders' Day ceremonies and installed new officers of the Sarasota (FL) Alumnae Club. Two former Ohioans helped welcome her. From left: Florette Martin Vaughn, Ohio Alpha, Lois, and Frances Arant Wilhelm, Ohio Beta.



Caroline Cocke, Mississippi Beta, was crowned Queen of Algodon in June, highlighting an intense week of cotton festivities in Harlingen, TX. Caroline is a sophomore at Ole Miss. The Algodon Club was organized to publicize and create interest in cotton and the cotton industry and is one of the outstanding social groups in the South Texas area.

Club decorates angel wreaths

by Kathy Kutbe Wortman

For the past four years, the Hutchinson (KS) Alumnae Club has participated in a Christmas Tree Auction for the Training and Evaluation Center of Hutchinson. Proceeds from the auction support specialized services for handicapped adults and children in Reno County. T.E.C.H. is currently serving over 300 children and adults within its three divisions: the Early Education Center, the Vocational Development Division and the Community Living Division.

Last year over 40 decorated trees and wreaths were donated by area businesses, clubs, churches and individuals. Our alumnae club is the only sorority which has donated a decorated tree each year. The project has given us a great deal of satisfaction as well as fostering positive public relations for Pi Phi. As long as T.E.C.H. holds the auction, our group will be there to help.

College textbook profiles teacher

Jacqueline Blausey-Yourist, Ohio Epsilon, is one of five teachers in the United States to be profiled in the book, "To be a Teacher," a college textbook for future educators.

Jacqueline now teaches French and is head of the department of foreign languages in a new junior high school in Dade County, FL. In 1983, when the book was being written, she was teaching French and Spanish at a high school which had a rather unsavory reputation. One of the book's authors, Dr. Eugene Provenzo of the University of Miami, became interested in Jacqueline when he learned that she enjoyed teaching in the school. This interest resulted in a series of observations, interviews and photo session for the book.

The book, written by three university professors, is an introduction to the profession of teaching in America, and is intended for those considering a career in education as well as those in the process of becoming teachers.

"I am very flattered by what the book has to say about me," said Jacqueline. "I feel honored. I did not know the book would be as good as it turned out to be."

Houseparents gone

Tom and Nora O'Connor, New York Delta's Irish-born houseparents for the past two years, will have new jobs, a new home and a brand new family when they leave Pi Phi and the country to take jobs in Europe. Both have earned doctorates in nutrition—Tom in 1984 and Nora in 1987.

They plan to move to Belgium where Tom will work at Proctor and Gamble and Nora will take a post-doctoral position. Joining them will be the couple's first baby, due the first week in September!

Tom and Nora say they want to go back because they miss their families. New York Delta will miss them and wish them the best of luck.



Oregon Beta's Founders' Day was a big success and they had a special treat. Mary Turnbull Mengler, Illinois Alpha, granddaughter of Jennie Horne Turnbull, joined in the celebration. Julia Hecht, left, and Jamie Murray enjoy visiting with Mary during the festivities.

Fletcher named Woman of Year

On May 1, 1987, Bryn Fletcher, Arizona Beta, was named 1987 Arizona State University Woman of the Year, one of the highest awards given at A.S.U. Woman of the Year is chosen by a committee of faculty members, collegians, administration personnel and members of the A.S.U. Alumni Association.

The award honors individual achievement and leadership in three areas: extracurricular activities within the university and the community, work experience and scholarship. The decision is based also on three essays written by the candidate. Primary importance is placed on the candidate's extracurricular contributions to her campus and community.

Bryn's activities include: co-chairman of the Greek Week steering committee, various Panhellenic offices, Homecoming committee, volunteer tutoring and aiding Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. Bryn was appointed by Governor Bruce Babbitt to his Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Council. Although academia is important to Bryn, as demonstrated by the often appearance of her name on the Dean's List, her favorite quote is, "Never let school get in the way of your education."

Alumna is recognized by Hillsdale College

by Margaret Gunther Hentges



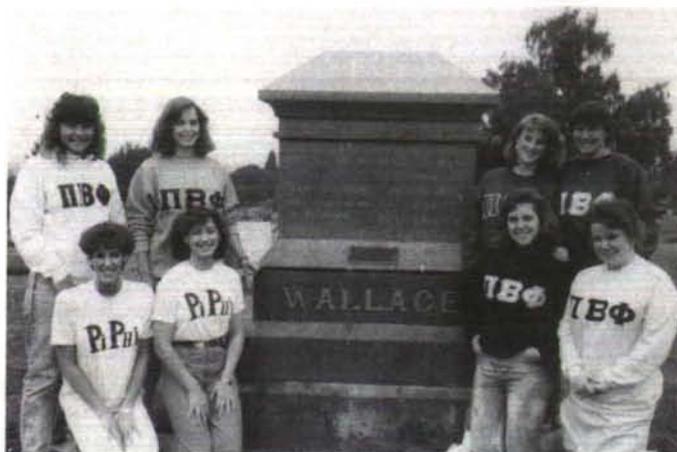
Joanna Krech, left, presents Hillsdale award to Pi Phi sister, Normajeane Thomson Rerucha.

On March 6, 1987, at the Fourth Annual Hillsdale College Dinner Dance, it was Pi Phi honoring Pi Phi. Joanna James Krech, Michigan Alpha, president of the Hillsdale College Toledo Alumni Association, presented the "Alumnus Extraordinaire Award" to Michigan Alpha Pi Phi Normajeane Thomson Rerucha. Normajeane is the first recipient in the state of Ohio. She was given this award in recognition of outstanding service in her community and profession, as well as her work as Ambassador of Public Relations for Hillsdale College.

Normajeane serves as president of Hillsdale College's Alumni Executive Board and Joanna is an active board member. Locally the tables are turned. Joanna is president of the Toledo Alumni Association, with Normajeane serving on the Board of Directors.

The Toledo Pi Phi Alumnae Club also finds these two women as active participants. Normajeane served two terms as alumnae club president and currently serves on several committees. Joanna is serving her second term as vice president. Both Normajeane and Joanna will be involved in the celebration of Michigan Alpha's 100th anniversary on Hillsdale's campus in October.

"Alumnus Extraordinaire" certainly describes the award winner, Normajeane Thompson Rerucha, and it was even more meaningful having this honor presented to her by Joanna, her special Pi Phi sister and friend.



Oregon Gammas make a one mile field trip to the grave of Nancy Black Wallace, one of the twelve Founders of Pi Beta Phi.

Pledges visit grave

Salem, OR, home to Willamette's Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, also holds the burial plot of one of the twelve Fraternity Founders, Nancy Black Wallace. Each semester's pledge class traditionally makes a visit to this famous grave.

Nancy Black Wallace moved after her college days to this part of the Northwest and made a home for her family, all of whom were buried in Salem. The Oregon Gamma chapter house contains an ornate bookcase that once belonged to Nancy herself. The Pi Phis in Salem are honored to be so close to the history of the founding of our Fraternity.

Ballroom dancing returns

by Mary Beth Francke

Do you know what type of dancing is popular again? No, it's not break dancing, the hustle or even the twist . . . it's ballroom dancing. It has become very popular at St. Lawrence University, through the efforts of New York Gamma senior Shelley White. Every Wednesday night of the spring semester Shelley instructed twenty-four students on the basics of ballroom dancing.

The class was first offered during Shelley's freshman year at St. Lawrence. After taking the class for a semester, she became a teaching assistant and then began teaching the class herself, as a sophomore. Shelley has been the primary teacher for three years and every semester she recruits quite a few Pi Phis to sign up and participate. They focus on learning four major dances: the jitterbug, fox trot, waltz and polka. Most students like jitterbug best and feel they will use that one the most often.

Shelley selects music ranging from the Big Band era with Glenn Miller, through the banging rhythms of Chubby Checker and his fellow "greasers" to the present favorite Wham. It is great to see how well these popular dances of the '30s and '40s go with the music of the '80s.

Shelley has enjoyed teaching and developing enthusiasm among her peers for such classic forms of dance.

Retirement enhances Golden Arrow's life

by Cindy Carlen

Upon entering the Godair Park duplex belonging to Hinsdale, IL Golden Arrow Elizabeth Ranney Youmans, Kansas Alpha '31, one immediately gets the feeling that a variety of activities take place among the comfortably decorated rooms. All along a wall-long shelf area lie a multitude of Christmas ornaments in various stages of completion that Liza, along with frequent visitors she conscripts into service, is creating for the Hinsdale Alumnae Club's biennial Christmas sale in October. Other shelves and tables are filled with interesting items, many of which have been collected during Liza's travels. Liza herself is wearing a navy blue T-shirt that proclaims her most recent destination with the statement that "I've seen New Zealand from front to back" and sports a cartooned sheep frontal view on one side with the corresponding rear end on the back.

In February Liza, along with her son's mother-in-law, left for a three week motor coach tour of Australia and New Zealand that concentrated on visits to the most lovely of the public gardens of local flower enthusiasts. Along the way she saw the charming fairy penguins of Phillip Island, toured the magnificent Sydney Opera House, enjoyed a Hangi (Maori Indian tribal feast), and cruised New Zealand's famous Glow Worm Grotto, Milford Sound, and Lake Wakatipu. Liza's favorite spot on the tour was Queenstown while staying at the Terrace Hotel, but what most stood out in her mind about the countryside was the friendliness and hospitality of the people. At several points on the tour the group was entertained in a private home, giving them an accurate taste of local lifestyles as they dined on leg of lamb.

This kind of activity also encouraged the sense of camaraderie that was developing between the tour par-

ticipants, as did the policy of changing places on the motorcoach each day so that new people could be met. Gregarious Liza rapidly increased her circle of friends. At first, two ladies were incorporated initially for the economy of ordering certain dinner items, but who later became the basis of an unsplitable foursome. Then, as the tour continued, Liza discovered two people who had graduated from Hinsdale High School in the 1930's but now lived elsewhere, another who lived in a nearby suburb and a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

On the way home Liza enjoyed a stopover in Hawaii and then Palm Springs where she met one of her Chicago neighbors who was also visiting that vacation spot. A few weeks after her return she was back on an airplane once again, traveling to Tucson, AZ to see family and friends.

Liza's jet-set pace continues even when she isn't traveling. The at-one-time owner of The Attic craft shop in Hinsdale continues to make such items in her home and helps her retirement community neighbors by collecting recyclable materials from them to take to the recycling center each week. Without a doubt Liza fits the description in a tour brochure as a company that operates "special tours for special people."

Club hosts dessert party

Every year, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club hosts a party for actives from chapters all over the country who live in the Northern Virginia area. This year, the club held a "Delicious, Delectable, Decadent Dessert Party" at the home of Edie Smith Beer. Mary Lu Pendergrast Meixell, club president, welcomed fifty alumnae, actives and actives' mothers. Many alumnae made desserts, ranging from almond cheesecake to trifle to fresh fruit with cannoli cream.

Although the food certainly lived up to its billing, the highlight of the evening was meeting Pi Phis from chapters all over the country. Everyone enjoyed comparing life as a Pi Phi—then and now, in California or Ohio, Colorado or Georgia. The gathering was living proof that the Pi Beta Phi chain of friendship really does extend from "ocean to ocean."

Friend-to-Friend is shared

In February, Florida Epsilon shared a special night of friendship with their Panhellenic sisters at the University of Central Florida. The night was dedicated to alcohol awareness, utilizing Pi Phi's national Friend-to-Friend program. In addition to showing the video, two speakers from Young and Free, an alcohol anonymous group, shared past experiences and answered questions. Alcohol literature was displayed, with stress on alcohol responsibility.

New Panhellenic Advisor, Pam Anthrop, was one of the guests in attendance. She was very impressed with the presentation and expressed her appreciation to the chapter for sharing the program with other campus sororities.



Kari Hughes and Michele Anthony, Arkansas Alphas, aren't looking their best, but the costumes helped raise over \$500 for the March of Dimes at the Haunted House sponsored by Pi Phi and Kappa Sig.

H

elping others... through chapter service projects

Two years ago *VIRGINIA ZETA* began an annual event to raise money for Arrowmont—a golf tournament. Last spring the Arrow Open raised over \$800 for our philanthropy. Pi Phi then won the Tri Delta Greek Decathlon and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and added \$200 to Arrowmont contributions. Virginia Zetas also baked over 40 cakes for the residents of Heritage Hall, a senior citizens' home.

OHIO BETAS held their annual Tennis Classic on May 3. Through the hard work of chairmen Briggan Wrinkle and Velvet Kokot, the Ohio State chapter was able to contribute \$950.00 to Arrowmont.

Derby Days at West Virginia University supports the WVU Childrens Hospital and *WEST VIRGINIA ALPHAS* took first place in several of the games and competitions. Lisa Sabatelli reigns as Derby Darling for the 1987-88 school year. In the airband contest, Pi Phis won first place. They also placed in a number of other contests. The total sum collected through the week was \$5,300. One half went to the Sigma Chi charity, and the money the Pi Phis earned for their winnings went to Arrowmont and the chapter's local philanthropy, Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

During Sigma Chi Derby Days and the University of Wyoming's 100-hour celebration, *WYOMING ALPHA* raised funds by selling baked goods and other food items and collecting donations. Portions of these fund-raising projects went to the University Alumni Fund, Arrowmont and Wallace Village, Sigma Chi's philanthropy.

In April, *LOUISIANA BETAS* held an Easter egg hunt for children of Baton Rouge Pi Phi alumnae.

MICHIGAN BETA Pi Phis also hosted an Easter egg hunt, along with the University of Michigan Fiji chapter. The children were from the Hicone low income housing project in Ann Arbor.

Still another Easter egg hunt was held at the University of Connecticut, sponsored by University President John Casteen. *CONNECTICUT ALPHAS* helped in this activity



Nine California Betas spent an April weekend on the slopes at Squaw Valley and helped raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Sponsored in the ski-a-thon were (standing, l-r): Diane Kline, Melissa Carey, Christina Greenway, Jennifer Bailey, Elaine Voulgares, Sarah Moore. Front: Katie Newell, Dana Graham, an unidentified Kappa, Whitney Graham.

held for the children of Storrs and surrounding communities.

FLORIDA DELTA placed second at the University of Florida's Greek Week for the third year. Each year proceeds collected during the week are given to a local Gainesville philanthropy.

At U.C. Berkeley, a 5-K run around campus raised money for the children at Cal Camp. Four *CALIFORNIA BETAS* came through with 1st through 4th places in the race! Mindy Nagle was 1st; Steffi Sedin, 2nd; Shelly Bartlett, 3rd; and Lynn Northfield, 4th.

NEVADA ALPHA raised over \$1,000 with a Basketball Spectacular, with the money going to Arrowmont and the chapter's local philanthropy, the Salvation Army. Nevada Alpha also took part in the "adopt-a-family" program during Christmas, sponsored by the Salvation Army.

NEW YORK EPSILON held a successful fund-raiser during RPI's Grand Marshall Week in April. The chapter sponsored the third annual "Mr. RPI" contest. 11 contestants vied for the coveted title, with Chip Snyder, Phi Kappa Tau, being crowned. Proceeds were donated to Families in Crisis.

MISSOURI BETA Pi Phis held a flower sale and sponsored a needy patient to attend a recreational summer camp for head injury patients. The National Head Injury

Foundation has become the chapter's new local philanthropy and an annual scholarship has been named for Pi Beta Phi.

The philanthropies interest group at *OREGON GAMMA*, led by Janet Sheer and Erin Reynolds, organized their biggest money-raiser in years. One weekend in May the Pi Phis at Willamette University teeter-tottered around the clock. Through pledges and a barbecue, over \$1,000 was raised and presented to the Willamette chapter of the American Red Cross.

Last April *TEXAS ALPHA* Pi Phis participated in the Walk America benefit for the March of dimes and helped raise nearly \$1,000. The chapter, along with Kappa Alpha, held an Easter egg hunt for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Austin.

FLORIDA DELTA won the Greek Week Blood Drive for the second year in a row by having the most people donate blood of all 17 sororities on campus.

Marathon benefits SADD

by Cia Buckley

Last spring was a busy one for the sisters of Pi Beta Phi and the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho at Lafayette, for they were hard at work organizing their seventh annual 24-hour Dance Marathon. On April 3, "Dancin' In The Streets," the 1987 marathon, kicked off, sponsored by parents and alumni of Pennsylvania Eta and the Rho chapter of KDR. Proceeds from this year's efforts were donated to SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk. This national organization is committed to reducing the senseless deaths on our highways through the education of students and parents on the dangers of alcohol abuse and its tragic consequences.

Thirty-two couples danced the night away and raised over \$7,000 for SADD. First prize was won by two dancers from the Dean's office and second prize went to a Pi Phi-KDR couple. Throughout the 24 hours, dancers competed for prizes in games and contests. A band performed on Friday night, and two local celebrity DJs donated their time to provide entertainment for the dancers.

The Lafayette community gave tremendous support to the marathon. Students, faculty, Greek organizations and administration filled Alumni Hall to capacity into the early hours of Saturday morning. At that time, the morale committee took over to keep dancers in high spirits. Continuous visits by faculty members and trustees, and the steady student crowd kept excitement going until the very end on Saturday.

Organization of the marathon began during first semester and went into high gear during February and March. KDR Andy Miles, Eileen Fisher and Cia Buckley served as chairmen of the event, supported by a dedicated committee of 15 Pi Phis and KDRs. The marathon was an overwhelming success.

The donation to SADD was designated for SADD's national college program, specifically addressing the particular pressures encountered by college students around the country.



Last spring Arizona Alphas and Betas participated in an "Interstate Softball Challenge" in which sororities and fraternities from the University of Arizona and Arizona State met for a day of softball to raise money for charity.



"All-Greek Twister" is becoming quite a tradition on the University of Iowa campus and has been raising huge amounts of money as an All-Greek philanthropy. Here four Iowa Zetas compete, trying not to laugh and thus fall down. L-r: Ann Hall, Elisabeth Huber, Jane Burrows, Lisa Anderson.



Linda Kann and Melanie Leavill, Michigan Gammas, were "designated huggers" at Michigan State's seventh annual Greek Week Special Olympics. \$3,800 was netted at a fund-raiser which paid for lunches for participating athletes and coaches and t-shirts and buttons for the athletes. 2,000 Greek men and women participated.



Tennessee Gammas and the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi gather around the Easter Bunny at their Easter egg hunt, held for children of the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

Smith directs Retiree Center

Donna Smith Anderson, Alabama Beta, of Wayzata, MN, is Executive Director of the National Retiree Volunteer Center and VIE, the Minnesota operation of NRVC.

NVRC is the energizing agent that makes it possible for retirees to continue to be a meaningful force in their communities.

Donna was graduated with a double major in education and sociology from the University of Alabama in 1964. She is a 1986 graduate of the Reflective Leadership Program at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

She has been involved in VIE, the forerunner of NRVC, for seven years. She was chairman for two years and one year was chairman of the VIE National Conference Launch '85, "Retirees: America's Untapped Resource." Donna chairs United Way's Volunteer Center and is a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Minneapolis Area. She received the "Volunteer of the Year" award from the Junior League of Minneapolis in 1984, and, among many other community contributions, chaired the statewide Minnesota Volunteerism Network in 1985.



Lois Huston Ross, Indiana Delta, past president of the Dayton (OH) Alumnae Club, now serves as national president of the American Symphony Orchestra League, representing over 200,000 volunteers who work in behalf of more than 1,500 symphony orchestras across the nation.

Virginia Tech Kappas and Pi Phis enjoyed movie night, held the night before their second annual Monmouth Duo Dance. The movie was "The Sting," in keeping with the dance theme, the roaring twenties. The movie, organized by Kappa, was for sisters only.



Two help Pageant

by Melinda Morris

Two members from New Mexico Alpha volunteered their services to the 1987 Miss USA Pageant in Albuquerque, NM. Shelley Soules and Melinda Morris participated in the rehearsal and pageant telecast to all states and many other nations all over the world.

Shelley was a dresser for the contestants, helping the girls get dressed in various costumes, gowns and swim wear. Working closely with the girls gave her the opportunity to become acquainted with many of the contestants on a personal basis. Shelley was responsible also for dressing the top finalist, Miss Florida, and Miss Texas, who later won the Miss USA title.

Melinda, on the other hand, worked closely with the stage manager as a runner. Melinda's job was to remain available for needs of the stage manager or crew. Her primary responsibility within the pageant was to shuttle fur coats back stage for the eleven semi-finalists during the swim wear competition. She also had an opportunity to meet and talk with Bob Barker, pageant host, as well as other well-known TV personalities participating in the pageant.

Both Melinda and Shelley agree that it was an experience never to be forgotten. For one evening they were a part of the excitement, cameras, lights and celebrities, surely a fantasy come true.

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1986-87 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Chapter Honors—1987 Sorority Volleyball Champions.

Individual Honors—Pi Lambda Theta: Kristi Antony; Phi Eta Sigma: Michelle McNamee, Jennifer Scott, Denise Piter, Andrea Tidd; Pi Mu Epsilon: Kristin Livengood; Order of Omega: Jan Buhr; Eta Kappa Nu: Carol Colton; Alpha Lambda Delta: Denise Piter, Andrea Tidd; Kappa Delta Pi: Kristi Antony; Tau Beta Pi: Carol Colton; Lambda Tau Secretary: Gail Hutto; National Engineering Honorary: Siobhan Roberts; Omicron Nu: Jan Buhr; Phi Kappa Phi Honoree: Amy Yancy; Sigma Pi Sigma: Carol Colton; Secretary of Panhellenic: Kathleen Clark; SGA Most Outstanding Committee Member: Jan Brown; Miss Auburn finalist: Marci Wolf; Auburn Women's Soccer President: Jennifer Velleca; Tiger Trackers: Susan Anderson; Christine Paine; Kadettes Logistics Officer: Gaby Reeves; PTA Scholarship Treasurer: Gail Hutto; Spikettes: Cheryl Bazar, Marci Wolf; Tiger Splashes Secretary: Kristin Livengood; Soccer Sweethearts: Ruth Woodson, Jennifer Velleca; Mariners: Shelly Miller, Beth Gibbs; Tiger Splashes: Cindy Maquire; Tigerettes: Regena Gullede, Heather McQuiston; Tigerettes Secretary: Polly Bostrom; Dean's List: Jeanne Hilbert, Carol Colton, Jan Buhr, Kristi Antony.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Chapter Honors—Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Spirit Award; Tied for first for highest overall chapter G.P.A.; Panhellenic Songfest Winners; 3rd, The Sleek Greek Monday Night Sneak; 3rd, Lambda Chi Air Guitar Contest; 2nd, Fraternity Intramural Sports.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Patricia Quinton; Cathie Bourassa; Panhellenic President: Mary-Beth Girgulis; Panhellenic Academic Award: Patricia Quinton; Panhellenic Spirit Award: Leanne Nielsen; General Faculties Council: Joy Robinson, Holly Fletcher; Greek Goddess 2nd Runner-Up: Alison Kerr; Canadian Arrowmont Awareness Scholarship: Leanne Nielsen; University of Alberta's 50th Annual Engineering Week Queen: Beth Allard; Miss Fort McMurray: Krysta Haakenson; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart: Leanne Nielsen.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Chapter Honors—Greek Week Champions 1987, first in Greek Games, Greek Sing, Choreography for Greek Sing, Sigma Nu Relay races; second, Sigma Nu Relay volleyball; third, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust; first, Phi Sigma Kappa Volleyball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Susan Aulozzi, Alli Gerrish, Diane Allen, Carrie Wade. Omicron Delta Kappa: Tracy Ng, Cathy Cielak, Diane Allen, Sigma Nu Sweetheart: Karen Koerper. Arthur Young Outstanding Senior Award: Laura Herrick. Greek Woman of the Year Finalists: Alli Gerrish, Carrie Wade, Bryn Fletcher. Student Admission Relations Team (START): Jill Mozer, Tracy D'Agostino, Lisa De Franco, Diane Allen. Devils Advocates: Patrice Cebianca, Alli Gerrish, Carrie Wade, Debi Arnold. Student Foundation: Maggie Applebee, Jane McVey. REACH: Susan Aulozzi, Carey Carmichael. Tucson Bowl Award: Stacy Sears. Legislative Committee Delegate for the National Convention: Stacy Sears.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Chapter Honors—Third Highest GPA Fall '86; Winner Sigma Nu Relays for Second Consecutive Year.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega, Katherine Crank, Erin Giddings, Dabney Gump, Caroline Malone, Kelly McQuary, Michelle Miller, Andrea Payne, Lisa Thomas; Pi Eta Sigma, Andrea Payne, Paule Rhodes, Suzanna Rice, Sheryl Sandlin; Gamma Beta Phi, Paula Rhodes, Sheryl Sandlin; Greek Week Committee, Summer Bell, Elaine Boling, Kathy Harrison, Chantel McCollum, Mary McGinnis, Laura Miller, Charlotte Rogers, Kristen Tucker; Panhellenic Judicial Board, Allison Dyke, Dabney Gump; Razorback Belle; Kara Cordes, Janie Hudgens, Kelly McQuary; Arkansas Union Programs Celebrity Showcase, Elaine Boling, Kathy Harrison, Laura Miller; Mortar Board, Cathy Hedgecock; Kadettes, Elaine Boling, Marilyn Cooley, Melissa Cooley, Kim Faust, Kathleen Malone, Kelly McQuary, Andrea Payne, Anna Womack; Rho Chi, Marilyn Cooley, Kim Faust, Mary McGinnis, Kristen Tucker.

Presidents's List, Kristen Tucker; University of Arkansas Dance Company, Jona Garner; Miss University of Arkansas, Carole Lawson; Miss Ashley County, Jona Garner; Miss Hot Springs, Lynn Sheets; Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Knock-Out, Staci Clarke; Greek Week Greek Goddess, Suni Marchbanks; Sigma Nu Daisy May, Heather Horner; Lambda Chi Alpha Bahama Mama, Gwen Nabholz.; All Sorority Pledge Queen, Beth Caldwell; Miss Conway, Arkansas Talent Winner, Kara Cordes; Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court, Cathy Hedgecock, April Jones; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, Summer Bell; Pompon Squad, Elizabeth Hatfield, Cathy Hedgecock, Carole Lawson, Megan Little, Paula Rhodes; Cheerleaders, Marla Collison, Jill Johnson; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls, Staci Clarke, Jona Garner, Carole Lawson, Suni Marchbanks, Lynn Sheets (Cover Girl); Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Lisa Hornbrook.

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Chapter Honors—2nd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Volleyball tournament; Semi-finals, Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Lauren Dutton, Katie Hurt, Sarah Keller; California Student Foundation: Ellie Brigham, Lauren Dutton, Sarah Keller, Kay Seesel; Phi Beta Kappa: Patty Melnikoff; San Francisco Bay Area Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship (\$500): Julie Campagnoli; Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship (\$1000): Lauren Dutton.

Maryanne Suhr, selected for a graduate program through Stanford called the Taipei program in China.

California Delta, UCLA

Individual Honors—Tracey Ayres, Theta Xi Sweetheart; Shauna Berglund, UCLA Lightweight Crew; Cathy Dutton, Theta Chi Sweetheart Court; Kris Fontana, Women's Soccer Team; Kristen Lee, Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key Honor Society, Dean's Honor List, Academic Peer Counselor, Spring Sing Quarter; Kristen Loskutoff, Women's Soccer Team; Lisa Maloney, College Honors; Diana Morrow, Academic Peer Counselor, Dean's List, Golden Key Honor Society; Shelley McCrory, Daily Bruin photographer; Teri Razor, Panhellenic Scholarship, Inter-sorority Mother's Club Scholarship, Rush Counselor, Panhellenic Publicity Chairman; Kelly Walsh, IM softball and swimming, Rush Counselor; Kathy Whittaker, Calif. Assoc. of Student Councils Counselors; Shari Williams, Regents Scholarship.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara

Chapter Honors—First, Intersorority Volleyball Tourney (fifth consecutive win, seventh total win); Highest G.P.A. for two consecutive quarters.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Erika Christensen, Kristen Nilson, Julie Sturm, Tracy Ness; Greek Peer Review Board: Jamie Shotwell; Alpha Lambda Delta: Paula Diannitto, Julie Snyder, Lisa Bright; 1986 Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Patti Stanford; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Jamie Shotwell, Michelle Ferren, Janine Weber; Dean's Honor Roll: Jeanne Potter, Caroline Styne, Lisa Bright, Julie Snyder, Kathy Toothman, Jill Diamond; Women's Volleyball Team: Annette Juptner, Charlotte Mitchel; 1987 Sigma Chi Sweetheart court: Tiffany Damron; Outstanding Pledge: Kathy Toothman.

California Theta U.C. Davis

Chapter Honors—Highest G.P.A. for a sorority at U.C. Davis.

Individual Honors—Dean's Honor List: Dawn Carper, Denise Dougherty, Maureen Kelly, Julieanne Kost, Jennie Perry, Sandy Pickel, Stacy Rayburn, Mary Beth Vierra. Prytanean Honor Society: Esther Rogers (Treasurer), Cher Watte. Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Beth Vierra, Esther Rogers. Political Science Honor Society: Molly Bigelow. Phi Kappa Phi: Esther Rogers. Phi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society: Cher Watte, Esther Rogers. Slavic Languages Honor Society: Tori DeGolia. Spanish Honor Society: Stacy Rayburn. Golden Key: Denise Dougherty. Frank A. Mesple Scholarship: Cher Watte. U.C. Regents Scholarship: Denise Dougherty, Maureen Kelly. Graduating with Honors (Cum Laude): Mary Beth Vierra. ASUCD Executive Council: Monica Fascher. ASUCD Student Affairs Assistant Director: Tori DeGolia. Citation from Political Science Department, Campus Judicial Board: Esther Rogers. J-Comm member: Carol Cunningham. Second, League Diving Division II Nationals: Helen Beebe. Air Force ROTC Scholarship Award: Dianne Eldridge. UCD Ski Team: Carol Cunningham.

Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines

Individual Honors—Colleen Brisnehan—UAA Chairman; Lori Decker—Swimming Scholarship; Debra DeMayola—Baptist Student Union Vice President; Guy T. McBride Honors Program, Student Board of Governors Treasurer; Sandi Engel—Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Fraternity, CSM Board of Trustees Scholarship, Desk and Derrick Scholarship, PTSA Scholarship; Karla Fisher—Board of Trustees Scholarship, Masonic Benevolent Fund; Elaine Gort—Swimming Scholarship, CSM Scholarship; Wendy Humphreys—Swimming Scholarship; Carol Johnson—Senior Class President, Swimming Scholarship, Amax Foundation Scholarship; Amanda Lopez—Boettcher Foundation Scholarship, Board of Trustees Scholarship, Mines Medal of Achievement in Math and Science; Melanie Marquardt—Viola Seaver Scholarship, Booster Club Scholarship; Renee Milliken—Guy T. McBride Honors Program; Melinda Moore—Junior Class Vice President, CSM E-Days Scholarship; EunSuk Park—Junior Class Treasurer, Sayre Scholarship; Michelle Roll—Mines Medal of Achievement in Math and Science, 102nd Infantry Scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship, Varsity Volleyball Scholarship; Betsy Ryan—Sophomore Class Vice President, Greek Woman of the Year; Monica Steikunas—Lithuanian Foundation Scholarship; Alicia Thornton—Colorado Scholars Scholarship, L.S. Wood Scholarship; Lisa VanZee—Guy T. McBride Honors Program, Gaylord C. Weaver Scholarship; Tracy Vowel—Swimming Scholarship.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Chapter Honors—First, Homecoming Banner Contest; Third, Homecoming Float Contest; Fifth, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Fifth, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Student Union Board of Governors: Amy Grady, Michelle Osborne; University Alumnae Association, Jeanne Zulick; Husky Ambassador, Lorie Williams; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Patti Murphy, Cynthia Starks; Dean's List: Alicia Blake, Kimberly Hassler, Christianne Jantsch, Kathryn Leger, and Jeanne Zulick.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Overall GPA, 1986; Most Improved Pledge Class GPA, 1987; First, Homecoming Spirit; First overall, Homecoming; Third, Greenfeather.

Individual Honors—Beta Beta Beta, Laressa Nelson, Lillian Washington; Senior Golden Tassel Award, Barbara Raines; Senior Award in Political Science, Sheila Gillespie; Rho Lambda, Sarah Brown, Susan Holjes, Maryann Matthews, Debbie Sabol; Mortar Board, Susan Holjes, Nadine Mescia; ODK, Susan Holjes; Homecoming Hostess, Libby Threlkel; Panhellenic Rush Counselors, Debbie Sabol, Maryann Matthews; Resident Advisors, Sarah Brown, Darcy Hedrick, Libby Threlkel; Cheerleader Caption, Holli Horton; Miss Greenfeather, Brenda Daniels; Homecoming Court, Debbie Sabol; Darcy Hedrick, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Chapter Honors—Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts 1986, 1st Place Field Day; Lambda Chi Alpha Heart of the Night Linedance, 2nd Runner-Up; Sigma Chi Derby 1987, 1st Overall; Greek Week 1987, 1st Overall; Delta Tau Delta Sorority of the Year, Finalist.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda Panhellenic Leadership Honorary: Lauren Caine, President; Cara Van Norden, Vice President; Kelly Spillett, Public Relations Chairman; Edie Barry, Carol Green, Julie Livaudais. Phi Eta Sigma: Edie Barry, Paige Kelly, Christina Kizirian, Daryl Ann Mase, Jenny Pearson, Kelly Spillett, Gold Key: Lauren Caine, Julie Livaudais, Paige Peru; Golden Key: Kelly Brock, Paige Peru. Mortar Board: Kelly Brock, Kelly Spillett. Beta Kappa Alpha Greek Honorary: Daryl Ann Mase-Secretary, Christina Kizirian, Kelly Spillett; Phi Kappa Epsilon: Marisa Capua; Psi Chi: Leslie Klinger.

Panhellenic President 1986: Julie Livaudais; **Panhellenic Judicial Board:** Regina Maugeri; **Varsity Cheerleaders:** Lisa Barclay, Lorrie Newsom; **Lady Scalphunters:** Paige Peru; **Kristin Frailey.** Seminole Ambassador: Leslie Klinger; **F.S.U. Batgirl:** Susan Rogers; **Golden Girls:** Deana Genders, Jennifer Read; **Garnet and Gold Girls:** Laurie Ann Marsh. **F.S.U. Diving Team:** Deanne Sharer; **Model Board:** Renee Ennis.

Student Government: Senate Shadow—Kathy Torian; Kelly Spillett, Senator, Arts and Sciences; Lady Scalphunters Daughter of the Sun Award: Kristin Frailey; Outstanding Accounting Scholar, Educational Foundation Scholarship: Kelly Brock; Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship, Panhellenic Scholarship: Sharron Sherwin.

Lee Parsons, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart; Lynne Grizzard, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Miss F.S.U. Pageant Finalists, Tia Dular, Susan Rogers.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Chapter Honors—Homecoming, First, Float, First, Games; First, Soccer and Third, Basketball; Greek Week, Best Sorority Spirit, Second, Service, First, Egg Toss, First, Pyramid Stack.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda Tapping: Jeanette Mc Nerney, Jennifer Pearce. Omicron Delta Kappa: Janeann Harris, Tonya Herbert, Jeanette Mc Nerney, Jennifer Pearce, Salli Sanguiliano. Sigma Tau Delta: Salli Sanguiliano. Phi Kappa Phi: Tonya Herbert, Cindy Holton, Salli Sanguiliano. Presidents' Leadership Council: Jennifer Pearce. Beta Gamma Sigma: Tonya Herbert, Karen Pruitt. Order of Omega: Salli Sanguiliano. Kappa Delta Pi: Janeann Harris. *Who's Who*: Salli Sanguiliano. Honor Graduates—Magna Cum Laude: Tonya Herbert. Summa Cum Laude: Salli Sanguiliano. Student Government—Education Senator: Susan Schmid.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—Intramural Soccer Champions; Second, Gamma Phi Beta Grand Prix Bike Race.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Kim Smith, Beth Sykes; Golden Key Honor Society: Lee Kelsh; Z-Club: Beth Sykes, Kim Fortney; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Lee Kelsh; Omicron Delta Kappa: Kathy Cooney; Gamma Iota Sigma Honorary Insurance: Jennifer Thomas; *Pandora* yearbook copy editor: Shelly Bowers; Honor Graduate: Kathryn Greene; Alpha Lambda Delta: Anne Fraser, Kim Fortney; Gamma Beta Phi: Kim Fortney.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—1st, overall Greek Week, Most money raised for annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, 1st, Greek Week Skit Competition, 1st, Songfest, 1st, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Andrea Noland (President), Stacy Kirk, Ann Bennett, Lisa Hamric. Blue Key: Mary Gillhoover, Julie Hartwell. Intercollegiate Knights: Jody Wagner, Ann Bennett. Panhellenic Treasurer: Marci Swindell. Rush Counselors: Marci Swindell, Lori Frey. Spurs: Ann Bennett (Treasurer), Jody Wagner, Andrea Noland (Editor). Sigma Alpha Iota, Stacy Kirk. Phi Eta Sigma, Ann Bennett, Andrea Noland. Straight A initiate, Debra Wold. Delta Sigma Phi Queen, Tonya Misner. Fiji Island Girl, Brenda Walker. Idaho Press Women's Ann Adams Communication Scholarship, Lori Disteldorf.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Paula Dietrich; Pi Sigma Alpha-Poli. Sci. Honor Society, Paula Dietrich; Senior Class Secretary, Graduation with College Honors, Jean Anderson; Dean's List, Ann Kapoun, Amanda McCoy, Susan Schmidt, Cara Ballard, Sue Rasbid, Laura Tiehen; Univ. of Chicago MBA Program Early Admission Plan, Amanda McCoy; Edith Powers Van Dyke Award in Psychology, Jean Anderson; Tennis team captain, Nancy Kim; Most Valuable Player-Tennis, Nancy Kim.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Individual Honors—Shi Ai: Amy Anderson, Julie Hindsley, Pauline Pang. Senior 100, Ma-Wan-Da: Amy Anderson, Suzanne Kircos, Amy Wheaton. Alpha Lambda Delta: Deborah de Fina, Julie Hindsley, Marcia Hollyman, Julie Holzhall, Teri Jansen, Pauline Pang. Golden Key Honor Society: Barbara Hendricks, Sarah Laven. Atius: Julie Hindsley. James Scholar: Marcia Hollyman, Pauline Pang. Torch: Marcia Hollyman. Phi Eta Sigma: Julie Holzhall. Congressional Honor-Gold Medal: Suzanne Kircos. Phi Kappa Phi: Sarah Laven, Michelle Savercool. Order of Omega: Debra Scilingo. Bronze Tablet: Katie Thomson. Phi Beta Kappa: Katie Thomson. Campus Sweethearts-Sandy Peterson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kim Edwards, Sweetest Pledge.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Chapter Honors—2nd, Sign Award Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Straight A Initiate, Kathy Schnarr; Alpha Lambda Delta: Michele DeWerff, Stacey LaFeber, Kathy Schnarr; Panhellenic Scholarship, Sandy Grabowski; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Debbie Gregerson, Michele Scott; Order of Omega, Tammy Holt; Greek Week Chairman, Charla Minson; Outstanding Freshman Greek Week, Kathy Schnarr; Omicron Delta Kappa: Karen Ely, Debbie Gregerson; Phi Kappa Phi: Debbie Gregerson, Tammy Holt; Greek Goddess, Bobette Carley.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Chapter Honors—Balfour Cup; Koza Award; First All-Sorority Sports; Highest Pledge Award.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Joel Axup, Susan Bernstrom, Nancy Campbell, Julie Carlson, Stacie Cramer, Jennifer Davis, Diane Filer,

Christine Hoffman, Jill Ihlein, Laura Krieger, Theresa Lipic, Kerry Nohelty, Laurie Page, Trish Reeves, Sally Ropp, Rachel Shevey, Paula Trimmerger, Kelly West, Kathy Dwyer. Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta: Stacie Cramer, Kelly West. Order of Omega: Susan Bernstrom, Jennifer Davis, Cindy Ervin, Merry Mayo, Donna Stapleton, Sue Vollmer. Bradley's Honors Program: Stacie Cramer, Kelly West. Anna Meyer Block Scholarship, Theresa Lipic. Phi Chi Theta, Carol Hoefler, President. Phi Kappa Phi: Shelly Callison, Theresa Lipic. Campus Sweethearts: Kelly Sievers, Delta Tau Delta; Diane Filer, Sigma Phi Epsilon Poster Girl; Michaela Ristich, Ann Sutter, Sigma Nu Poster Girls; Kathy Kobs, Sigma Chi Derby Darling Representative; Campus Carnival Queen Representative, Stacie Cramer; Pi Kappa Alpha Beauty Contest: Colleen Kennifick, Lisa Hanson.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Chapter Honors—Intramural All Sports Award; Second, All Campus G.P.A., May Sing Competition; Second and Third, Grizzly Grand Prix.

Individual Honors—Alpha Society: Mindi Woolman, Nora Lowe, Twyla Waters. Honor Graduates: Summa Cum Laude—Twyla Waters, Cum Laude—Nora Lowe, Mindi Woolman. Alpha Mu Gamma: Julie Clifton, Nora Lowe. Chi Beta Phi: Vice President—Julie Clifton, Secretary-Treasurer—Tina Graber, Karen Vernon. Student Congress: President—Andrea Evans, Secretary—Kathy Henderson. Top Ten Seniors: Sally Brown, Nora Lowe, Andrea Evans, Twyla Waters, Diana Alley, Trish Braun, Kim Anderson. Outstanding College Students of America: Julie Clifton. May Sing Queen: Kim Anderson. Kite Carnival Queen: Jean Ann Housefield. Watermelon Bust Queen: Andrea Evans. Governor Roger Branigan Scholar in History: Andrea Evans. Pulliam Fellows: Nora Lowe, Nancy Smock. Phi Alpha Theta: Andrea Evans. Panhellenic Woman of the Year: Kim Anderson.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—Honorable Mention Peer Educators Alcohol Awareness Award, Third, Delta Tau Delta Trix La Tron, Second, Softball Intramurals, Third, Basketball Intramurals.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Kelly Huffman, Cheri Hannon (Secretary). Chimes: Sabrina Pfeiffer, Heather (Bratton) Olinger, Laura Culliton, Tabcia Blue (Public Relations), Amy Horney. Lambda Sigma: Petra Fippen. Mortar Board: Sabrina Pfeiffer, Michele Brooks (Historian), Cindy Lee. Mu Phi Epsilon: Jennifer Rule, Shannan Schenck. Phi Eta Sigma: Heather (Bratton) Olinger, Shannan Schenck. Phi Kappa Phi: Cindy Lee. Rho Lambda: Lisa Callahan, Sabrina Pfeiffer, Heather (Bratton) Olinger, Jennifer Rule. Sigma Delta Phi: Laura Culliton. University Honor Society: Lisa Callahan, Jean Pearson, Cindy Lee, Heather (Bratton) Olinger, Donna Krumm. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Kelley Wells, Laura Culliton. Runner-up Delta Tau Delta Trix La Tron Queen: Teresa Dorenbusch. Homecoming Court: Cindy Lee. Dean's List: Jacqui Hansen, Kay Davis, Michele Brooks. Nominated for Outstanding Butler Students: Sabrina Pfeiffer, Julie Tubbs. Nominated for Outstanding Greek Students: Cindy Lee, Sabrina Pfeiffer. George Deiner Scholarship Recipients: Donna Krumm, Julie Tubbs. YMCA Freshman Weekend Counselor: Liz Allen. Second Vice President of Student Assembly, Student Union Board President: Liz Allen.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

Chapter Honors—2nd, University Sing competition.

Individual Honors—Most Loved Senior: Dianne Diannitto; Most Outstanding Chapter President: Ellen Fisher; Mortar Board, Kay Rawlings; Illinois Hotel Motel Association Scholarship: Kelly Benes.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Chapter Honors—First, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Scholarship Cup Recipient at State Day.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Vicki Gantter, Lisa Schlup; William G. Schoenhoff Award: Robyn Nave; Phi Eta Sigma: Vicki Gantter, Jenny Ruhl; Kappa Delta Pi: Stephanie Branson, Cindy Dugan, Jill Fuchs; National Collegiate Greek Merit Award: Lisa Schlup; Dawski Scholarship: Dana Durham; Mortar Board: Cindy Belcher, Tracey Bellamy, Xan Davies, Bev Jones; Gold Key: Cindy Belcher, Tracey Bellamy, Xan Davies, Bev Jones; Dean's List: Caren Althaus, Kim Baker, Jenny Bay, Tracey Bellamy, Carrie Clark, Stacy Cremeans, Xan Davies, Karen Davis, Lynne Evers, Kristen Fredrickson, Vicki Gantter, Beth Howson, Betsy Lawson, Mary Ellen Lee, Robyn Nave, Jenny Ruhl, Lisa Schlup, Karen Stehlik, Kim Thieme, Karen Yahnke, Heidi Weas, Bev Jones; Academic All-American Award: Lisa Schlup; H. Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship: Clair Dunbar; Rector Scholar: Julie Hugenberg.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—First, Greek sing; Second, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Graduates with honors: Alesia Domer, Magna Cum Laude, Leanne Demmel, Summa Cum Laude. Blue Key: Debbera Young, Wendy Hanshaw. John McLaMore Scholarship: Elizabeth Smith. National Collegiate Awards Winner: Leanne Demmel. Pioneer Prize Winner for Writing: Julie Eklund.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Chapter Honors—All-Campus Intramural champions third year; First, Phi Kappa Psi/Gamma Phi Beta Volleyball-a-thon; Third, Alpha Delta Pi golf tournament; Third, "Kappa Day at the races"; First Sigma Chi "Pledge Yell"; third, Phi Gamma Delta "Miss Fiji Island".

Individual Honors—Panhellenic Executive Director, Karen Vermaire; Panhellenic Board of Directors Chairman, Chrissy Lynn; Student Alumni Ambassadors, Ann Hall, Angie Shirer, Melissa Beede, Chrissy Lynn; Varsity tennis, Madeleine Willard; Golf, Sarah Ward; Track Team, Dawn McGarrahan; Pompon Squad, Jamie Mortimore; Delta Gamma's "Most Beautiful Eyes," Brenda Clark; Debe Kolbet, Holly Henderson graduated from business school with honors; Colleen Dolan, Student Activities Board.

Iowa Eta, Drake University

Chapter Honors—Second, All House GPA, Fall 1986; Second, Pledge GPA, Fall 1986; First, Homecoming Yell Like Hell; Third, Intramurals, Fall 1986; Second, Floor Hockey, Spring 1987; Second, Bulldog Tales; Third, All House GPA, Spring 1987; Third, Pledge GPA, Spring 1987; First, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Second, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; First, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Banner Competition.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Ruth Gornet, Wendy Simons. President's List, Fall 1986: Ruth Gornet, Wendy Simons, Kelly Ryan, Ann Thompson. Phi Beta Kappa: Ruth Gornet, Wendy Simons. National Collegiate All-American: Jennifer Morlan. ODK: Christy Wolf, Gillian Herald. Mortar Board: Christy Wolf, Gillian Herald. Harvard Fellowship: Wendy Simons. Washington University Fellowship: Ruth Gornet. Alpha Lambda Delta: Jennifer Jackson. Drake University Senator: Kelly Shoff. Fourth Place Poetry Contest: Gillian Herald. Second Place Derby Dolls: Mitch Dolan. Panhellenic President: Mitch Dolan. Bulldog Tales Scholarship: Karin Mellskog. Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Mitch Dolan.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Chapter Awards—IFC Sorority of the Year, Delta Upsilon's Sorority of the Year.

Individual Awards—Order of Omega—Lisa Florence, Karen Ford, Theresa Orthober, Elizabeth Salazar, Donna Stottman (VP). Rho Lambda—Lisa Florence (VP), Karen Ford (Sec), Amy Jones, Theresa Orthober (Pres), Donna Stottman. Phi Eta Sigma—Dana Duerr, Victoria Egger, Karen Orthober, Theresa Orthober. Nalthroth Scholarship, Hite Scholarship—Elizabeth Salazar. Chattanooga Sophomore Service Award, Province Sophomore Award, Karen Orthober. Louis Edwards Nicholas Award, Province Senior Award—Theresa Orthober. Golden Key—Karen Ford, Elizabeth Salazar, Theresa Orthober. Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa—Karen Ford. Panhellenic Service Award, Rho Lambda Award—Karen Orthober.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Awards—Third, Sigma Chi Derby; First, Spirit Award.

Individual Awards—Lances Honorary: Martha Mayer, Kimberly Sisk, Sherrill Westlund; Links Honorary: Kimberly Sisk, Sherrill Westlund; Collegians for Academic Excellence: Susan Coomes, Deanna Jones, Karen Reinstedler, Sherrill Westlund; Golden Key; Karen Reinstedler, Liza Sawyer, Kristi Weihe; Beta Gamma Sigma: Sherrill Westlund, Barbera Jo Wright; Alpha Lambda Delta: Robin Daulton, Martha Mayer, Kimberly Sisk, Leah Ray (President); Phi Eta Sigma: Kimberly Sisk, Martha Mayer; Lambda Sigma: Leah Ray, Kimberly Sisk, Robin Daulton; Psi Chi: Susan Wilson; Sigma Tau Delta: Kimberly Sisk; Communications National Honor Society: Michelle Cranfill; College Student Advisory Councils: Tracee Leigh, Martha Mayer.

Honor Graduates: Susan Childs, Lisa Sawyer, Sherrill Westlund, Barbara Jo Wright.

Student Government Officers: Kim Young, Senator At Large; Susan Childs, College of Agriculture, Student Council President; Tracee Leigh, College of Architecture, Student Council Secretary.

Leah Ray, Gaines Fellow, Susan Childs, third place national individual collegiate judging contest.

Kellie Webb, runner-up and first place, congeniality and talent, Miss Kentucky preliminaries: Catherine Collins, Phi Kappa Tau, Dream Girl.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

Chapter Honors—Kappa Alpha Theta Volleyball Tournament, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust—first place. Beta Football Tournament, Sigma Chi Derby, Phi Delta Theta Dolphin Derby, second place.

Individual Honors—*Who's Who*, Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Dean's List, Julie Beichler; Dean's List, Lisa Cahill, Penny Carmen; Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Sara Church; Dean's List, Kappa Alpha Sharecroppers Ball Queen, Susan Dabnew; Pike Dreamgirl calendar, Shay Fitzgerald; Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Stacey Gable; Dean's List, Julie Hansen; Kappa Delta Pi, Order of Omega, Dean's List, Laura Hargrove; Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen, Dandy Hopkins; Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Tracey Lafferty; Sigma Chi Derby Queen, Janey Penwell; *Who's Who*, Order of Omega, Lisa Smith; Dean's List, Kim Stinson; Outstanding New Member for Panhellenic, Gamma Beta Phi, Dee Wiegandt; Dean's List, Kim Young.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Chapter Honors—Greek Week, 3rd place; Sigma Chi Derby Days, 4th place.

Individual Honors—Newcomb Senate: Representatives to ASB: Dunbar Smith, Cynthia Cazort; Honor Board: Kritin Blair; Sophomore Class Vice President: Debbie Ruther; Greek Week Co-Chairman: Liz Blankenship; Daisy Chain: Kim Fisher; Intramural Captain Award: Evelyn Wilson; Cheerleaders: Robyn Cohen, Lisa Dimeglio; Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Lindy Sullivan; A.S.B. Homecoming Queen: Robyn Cohen.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—Second place Homecoming decorations: Third place Muscular Dystrophy Marathon.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Joan Broussard; Rho Lambda: Gwen Petit, Carolyn Wade, Erin Leake, Jeannine Bares, Joan Broussard, Lynn Lamausin; Rho Lambda President, Christy Brandenburg; 1987 Rho Lambda President Elect, Amy Moeller; Greek *Who's Who*: Elizabeth Libiez, Carla Clark, Christy Brandenburg, Elizabeth Ellison; Overall Greek Week Committee, Wendi Glisson; Panhellenic Administrative Vice President, Ruth Williams Vordenbaumen (Kappa Delta) Award, Christy Brandenburg; Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Chairman, Trudy Dumesnil; MD Committee: Joan Broussard, Jeannine Bares, Molly Douglas; Greek Steering Committee, Carla Clark; Scotch Guard: Janie Kleinschmidt, Susie Bond; Scotch Guard Most Outstanding Pledge, Susie Bond; Ideas and Issues Committee, Anne Laiche; LSU Union Travel Committee: Erin Leake, Anne Laiche; Angel Flight; Jeannie Landry, Michelle Mitchell; Phi Kappa Phi: Gwen Petit, Joan Broussard; International Audit Pilot School of Membership, Joan Broussard; Psi Chi, Erin Leake; Student Finance Ass'n: Kelly Melton; Junior varsity cheerleader, Jill Toups; LSU varsity cheerleader, Renee Templet; Gamma Beta Phi: Eve McFarland, Paige Chatelain; Beta Gamma Sigma, Joan Broussard.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Rush and Highest Overall Scholarship by Washington Panhellenic Association.

Individual Honors—Phi Alpha Epsilon: Terri Moore. Tau Beta Phi: Anita Tracy. Sigma Gamma Tau: Anita Tracy. Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Saunders, Anita Tracy, Joan Pryzbocki, Debra Yerg. Phi Sigma: Laura Moeller. Phi Eta Sigma: Joan Pryzbocki. Order of Omega: Christa Catignani, Karen Klvac, Marilee Lucas, Aggie Nestor, Adell Nestor.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Chapter Honors—Alice B. Dunn Award for Community Service.

Individual Honors—Barbara McQuade, Kappa Tau Alpha, graduated with Honors, Sports Editor for *Michigan Daily*; Kim Nelson President, American Institute of Architecture Students, University of Michigan; Debbie deFrances, Sports Editor, *Michigan Ensign*; Shannon Fisher, represented Phi Beta Phi at the ATO LeaderShape Seminar.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Chapter Honors—First, Lambda Chi 500; Second, Evans Scholar Basketball Championships; Second, Special Olympic ticket sales fund-raiser; Fourth, Overall Greek Week; Second, Psi Upsilon Car Stuff; Second—Highest GPA of all sororities on campus (Fall term '86).

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Mary Zerafa, Julianne Locky;

Sigma Theta Tau Honorary Nursing Society: Kristin Remondini, Sue Egloff; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Lisa Connolly, Amy Dornbrock, Julie Jensen Patty Schramm; Outstanding Senior Greek Woman of the Year Finalist (Top Three), Greek Week Co-Chair (Special Olympics), Senior Class Council: Tammy Miller; Omicron Nu Honorary: Jennifer Korpak; MSU Calendar Girls: Karyn Finucan, Debbie Isaac; Straight A initiate: Leanne Smith; Anheiser-Busch Internship: Elizabeth Kilbourne; WKAR Internship: Patti Pastoria; MSU Ski Team: Sarah Wright; Pennsylvania Beta Scholarship, Jean Wirths Scott Chapter Leadership Award: Tammy Miller. Dean's List (Spring term): Sherri Bobich, Chris Haupricht, Martha McVeigh, Laura Phillips, Maria Quintieri, LeAnne Smith, Linda Susalla, Jeanine Szewski.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Chapter Honors—First, Blood Drive; Second, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Individual Honors—Two of Five Most Outstanding Freshmen Women: Trudy Calhoun, Laura Ingram; Yearbook editor: Teri Sue Bankston; Special Pi Beta Phi Scholarship: Jeanne Taylor; Homecoming Queen, USM's Miss Eyes: Cindy Simpson; Greek Life Book co-editor: Melissa Muzzy; Cheerleader, Tana Bond; ASB Senator: Pamela Ingram; Prospector Recruiters: Andrea Conerly, Janice Patti; Dixie Darling: Kim Clark; USM swim team: Jill Clark; USM soccer team: Melissa Muzzy; Outstanding Sophomore in Hotel/Restaurant Administration: Mimi Behl; One of two Most Outstanding Juniors in Interior Design: Janice Patti; Golden Girls: Jackie Stupica, Dawn Welch, Andrea Conerly, Stacey Welborn, Cindy Simpson; Diamond Darlings: Elizabeth Bush (captain), Dawn Welch; Outstanding Young Women of America: Janice Patti, Debbie Leyda, Dawn Welch; Gamma Beta Phi: Andrea Conerly, Melinda Dana, Hollis Hoffman, Ava Jones, Debbie Leyda, Eileen McCaa, Sherri McDaniel, Janice Patti, Perri Ryan, Monisa Shackelford, Jeanne Taylor, Sylvia Thomas, Renee Toulmé, Stephanie Watson; Rho Lambda, Order of Omega: Andrea Conerly, Kristie King, Cindy Simpson; Jr. Panhellenic Council: Melissa Fairley (secretary); Panhellenic Council: Andrea Conerly (secretary); Golden Key National Honor Society: Jeanne Taylor, Janice Patti; Phi Eta Sigma: Mallory Brooks, Jeanne Taylor; Honors Student Association: Jeanne Taylor; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Jeanne Taylor; USM Scholar's Award, Honors College Junior Representative, USM Outstanding Achievement Award, Phi Delta Rho: Jeanne Taylor. Honor Graduate: Debbie Leyda; President's List: Melinda Dana, Janice Patti; Dean's List: Mallory Brooks, Elizabeth Bush, Andrea Conerly, Hollis Hoffman, Pamela Ingram, Kristie King, Debbie Leyda, Janice Patti, Jeanne Taylor, Renee Toulmé, Trudy Calhoun, Jane Grissom, Laura Ingram, Sabrina Johnson, Susan Johnson, Lara Langlow, Patricia Richardson, Stephanie Watson, Teri Sue Bankston; National Dean's List: Jeanne Taylor, Debbie Leyda.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Individual Honors—Pi Beta Phi TGC, Sara McLeod; Arrowmont scholarship, Sarah André; Omicron Delta Kappa, Angie Burkardt; Rho Lambda: Tara Jennings, Angie Burkardt, Jeanne Alvarez, Gena Milliken; Phi Kappa Phi: Beth Clinton, Nancy Magee, Kay Summers; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kay Summers, president; Stacy Parker, Renee Taylor Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Gena Milliken; Alpha Lambda Delta: Angie Akins, Sarah André; Lambda Sigma: Sarah André; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Karen Hall; *The Daily Mississippian*: Tara Jennings, senior staff; Jeanne Alvarez, Holly Harris; *Ole Miss 1987* section editors: Jennifer Day, Renee Taylor, Nancy Magee; *Ole Miss 1988* Greek section editor, Kathy Kellerman; Panhellenic Rush book 1987 co-editor, Tara Jennings. Organizations of Student Social Workers, Gena Milliken, Cheryl Caffey, co-treasurers; Golden Key: Gena Milliken, secretary; Elizabeth Spiller, Nancy Magee, Renee Taylor, Angie Burkardt, Kay Summers, Stephanie Brantley, Stacy Parker, Allyson Rattiken, Holly Harris, Karen Hall, Stephanie Cunningham, Becky Owens. Student Alumni Council (SAC) president, Page Crossley; SAC Board of Directors, Jennifer Day, Lisa Flynt; Pi Delta Phi, Psi Chi, Valerie Gordon; Honor Graduates: Nancy Magee, Beth Clinton; Chancellor's Scholarship, Holly Harris; Gamma Beta Phi, Becky Owens, Allyson Rattiken; Phi Eta Sigma, Becky Owens; SSHA, Becky Owens, treasurer; Delta Gamma Sigma, Stephanie Cunningham. Varsity Cheerleaders, Susan Benson, captain; Kim Kalberer; Varsity Gold, Stephanie Cunningham; Rebelette, Deanny Coates; Rebel Recruiter, Andrea Erwin.

Becky Owens, Chi Psi Sweetheart; Lisa Cole, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart; Cathy Curran, Sigma Chi University Bowl Queen; Jennifer Day, Delta Gamma Most Beautiful Eyes.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Chapter Honors—Chancellor's Cup (1st Place) Homecoming; Burmeister Cup (Best overall production) Thurtene Carnival; Second, Sigma Nu Relays; Winner Greek Week Sing-Off; Third, Intramural Sports.

Individual Honors—Chimes (Junior women's honorary): Sonya Wu; Student Union Vice President, Sharon Lewis; Panhellenic Executive Board: Lauren Hill, Michelle Kibby, Barbara McCollister; Rush Counselors: Lisa Cruttenden, Jodi Sheldon.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Chapter Honors—First Place Sports Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Julie Coble, Maureen Egan, Lori Ogle, Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp. Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Coble, Maureen Egan, Lori Ogle, Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp, Stacie Lock. Ambassadors: Julie Coble, Maureen Egan, Heidi Prather, Amy Pyle, Missy Stapp. Beta Beta Beta: Angie Longwell, Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp. Breech Business Advisory Counsel: Lori Ogle. Biology Distinction Award: Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp. Outstanding Departmental Award: Missy Stapp. Omicron Delta Kappa: Maureen Egan, Heidi Prather. Phi Eta Sigma: Maureen Egan, Stacey Garlich, Stacie Lock, Missy Stapp, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Angie Longwell, Donna Luetkenhaus, Angie Whitehead. Student Senate: Kara Arne, Maureen Egan. Outstanding Greek Woman: Heidi Prather. Eileen Jess Award: Maureen Egan.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

Chapter Honors—Most Improved G.P.A. for Panhellenic; First, Intramural Basketball; Host for 1986 National Greek Conference.

Individual Honors—Yearbook Editor, Kim Rusche; Yearbook Editor Assistants: Julie Krater, Britt Pierczynski; Sagens (Upperclassmen Honorary): Rhonda Hopkins, Britt Pierczynski; Spurs: Tami Caldwell, Monica Erickson, Jill Johnson, Kerry Vogel; Delta Phi Alpha: Rhonda Hopkins.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Chapter Honors—Most Improved Grade Point Average; UNM Presidential award for Most Outstanding Sorority; 2nd, Greek Sing, Large Group, Mixed; Popejoy Trophy for 1st in intramurals.

Individual Honors—Dean of Students Achievement for Scholarship Awards: Christina Calderone, Jessica Christian, Paige Leslie, Victoria Ortega, D'Ann Rasmussen. Las Campanas Honorary: Chris Calderone, Jessica Christian, Wendy Ferguson, Victoria Ortega, Lynn Barringer. Phi Beta Kappa: Wendy Ferguson. Presidential Scholars: Chris Calderone, Jessica Christian, Mara Christian, Wendy Ferguson, Melinda Morris, Victoria Ortega, D'Ann Rasmussen. Excel Scholarships: Sara Jo Romero, Trish Sena, Jody Thomas. Dean of Students Service Awards: Kristin Browning, Jessica Christian, Trish Sena, Lisa Reid, Michelle Wooding. Student Services Volunteer Recognition Awards: Mara Christian, Wendy Ferguson. Student Government Senator: Kristin Browning.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

Chapter Honors—Greek Week Spirit Trophy; 1st, intramural football, soccer, basketball, golf.

Individual Honors—Kim Dalton: Mortar Board, All Greek Woman, Greek Goddess; Mortar Board: Rachel Boatright, Rebecca Pollard, Mary Jane Schirber, Lynda Garcia, Lori House. Crimson Scholars: Andrea Gonzalez, Fran Gottlieb, Melanie Hager, Jayna Mathews, Marjie Mitchell, Mary Jane Schirber, Shelly Sleighel, Kim Wold, Jennifer Keyes, Angela Bates, Ann Hill, Liz Richardson. Blue Key: Maria Armijo, Melanie Hager. Dean's List, Computer Sciences: Fran Gottlieb. Dean's List, Arts & Sciences: Kim Wold. Dean's List, Business: Jayna Mathews. Spurs: Kim Wold, Nicole Hobby. Andrea Gonzalez, Best spring pledge; Jayna Mathews, Outstanding Greek Sophomore Woman; Mary Jan Shirber, Alpha Chi.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Chapter Honors—1st Place Greek Week; Community Service Award.

Individual Honors—Outstanding First Year Woman: Tracey Cross. 3rd, St. Lawrence Speech Contest: Debbie Peryea. Nationwide Harry S. Truman Semi-Finalist Award, Kappa Delta Sigma Dorothy Carnal Scholarship: Mildred Jacob. Portia Callman Scholarship: Susan Mayton. St. Lawrence Faculty Award: Dana Wagemaker. Best Student in Beginning Spanish, D. Douglas Andrews Memorial Award: Marti Shene. J. Richard Gilbert Memorial Award: Leona Wells. Outstanding Senior Greek Woman: Wendy Woods. Edward and Gertrude Warner Award, Chemistry Honorary: Ruthie Decker. Omicron Delta Kappa: Ruthie Decker, Margaret Stevenson, Wendy

Woods. Phi Beta Kappa Lambda Award, Spanish Honorary, Government Honorary: Donna Cornell.

New York Delta, Cornell

Individual Honors—Laurie Agin, Human Ecology Ambassador; Peggy Ahn, Program Coordinator, Asian American Heritage Ass'n.; Liz Altman, Cornell Ambassadors; Nancy Beck, Ag and Life Sciences Ambassador; Michelle Birnbaum, Cornell Ambassador; Cindy Bishop, Varsity soccer, Ivy League All-Star 2nd team; Lisa Brigham, Academic All American, Cornell Scholar; Theresa Brown, MVP women's soccer B team; Erin Call, Winner, Communication Arts Speaking Contest; Heather Campbell, Sage Chapel Choir; Joanne Cappucci, Head Clerk 1987 Reunions; Amy Carron, Human Ecology Ambassador; Amy Chrisman, Intramural tennis champ; Chris Costanzo, Cornell Daily Sun Newsboard; Mary Beth Delaney, Red Key Athletic Honor Society, Captain varsity field hockey; Cathy Dugan, Honor grad in English, Cornell National Scholar, Arts Career Advisory Council; Kendra Eaton, varsity soccer; Gretchen Ede, Cornell Hostess; Lauren Ezrol, Cornell National Scholar, Chairman Industrial & Labor Relations Student Advisory; Libby Ferreira, Red Key; Rana Glasgal, Mortar Board, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List, Pacific Gas & Electric Scholarship; Jeanne Hart, MAICOM Scholarship; Lori Kelsey, Ag and Life Sciences Ambassador; Becky King, A&LS Ambassador, soccer team; Sophie Lee, A&S Ambassador; Lauren Levine, Dean's List, Pi Kappa Phi, varsity tennis, NY State Doubles Champ; Beth McConahey, Marie Raffa, A&LS Ambassador; Sharon Raider, Dean's List, Omicron Nu; Leslie Rosh, Chairman A&LS Ambassadors; Gina Savarese, Cornell National Scholar; Anne Sencak, Cornell Ambassadors; Nancy Small, Cornell Symphony; Michelle Teillon, Engineering Ambassador; Robyn Tice, A&LS Council; Kristin Tobin, Cornell Chorus; Kathy Underberg, Cornell National Scholar, Daily Sun Newsboard.

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Chapter Honors—Lois Graham Sports Award, Chapter Scholarship Award.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Kris Blackwell, Donna Fabiano. Epsilon Delta Sigma: Kris Blackwell, Donna Fabiano, Wendy Kane, Terri Keddell, Denise Van Wagenen. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Anthi Markopoulos, Colleen Feltmate. Eta Kappa Nu: Pam Klimszyck, Mary Anne Miller. Tau Beta Pi: Mary Anne Miller, Sue Obremski. Alpha Pi Mu: Robin Vogel. Pi Lambda Upsilon: Claire Walczak. Phalanx White Key Award: Lori Wasserstrom. Greek Woman of the Year: Robin Vogel.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Rush Award, Panhellenic; 1st, Sigma Chi Siglympics; 2nd, Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnap; 2nd, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Chimes Junior Honorary: Jenifer Banks; Rho Lambda Greek Honorary: Jenifer Banks, Jodi Porczack; Alpha Lambda Delta: Jodi Porczack; West Green Representative: Missy Smith; Rush Counselors: Amy Rogosch, Julie Hake, Sherri Hays.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Chapter Honors—Sophomore Scholarship Award from Cincinnati Alum Club; Second Place Greek Week; Greek Week Blood Drive Spirit Award.

Individual Honors—WPA President: Jennifer Rose. Mortar Board: Susan Pieper. Order of Omega: Susan Pieper, Jennifer Rose. Mirrors Honorary: Cathy Goecke. Junior Panhellenic Executive Board: Mary Schuneman, Cathy Goecke. Conaway Chase Award (named for Christine Conaway, Ohio Beta, 1920): Denise Kukura.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—Chapter Philanthropy Award; 4th, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Highest Chapter GPA on campus.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board—Amy Wendel, Sarah McFadden; Phi Eta Sigma—Jayne Hershey, Shelly Howison, Jennifer Klocinski, KayAnn Taylor, Cindy Tupper; Panhellenic President—Caitlin Rodgers; Panhellenic Co-Rush Chair—JoAnn Sherman; Panhellenic Council Award—Caitlin Rodgers; Outstanding Greek Scholar, Literary Magazine Editor—Amy Wendel; Resident Assistant—Elizabeth Lewis; Circle K President—KayAnn Taylor; Circle K Editor—Heidi Lucht.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—First, Spring Week Spirit Award; Third, Songfest.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Blue Key, Jean Bruney; Order of Omega, Rita Mansour; Phi Mu Epsilon Math Honorary, Jean Bruney; Alpha Lambda Delta, Brenda Muraco; *Who's Who*, Mary Beth Parton; Rush

Counselors, Jean Bruney, Annette Hoecherl, Kari Hughes; Freshman Camp Counselor, Lynn Simonetti; Panhellenic Secretary, Lianne Myers; Soar Student Advisor, Lori Dietsch; Homecoming Queen, Anne Marie Clarke; Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart, Alpha Sigma Phi Talisman Rose Queen, Becky Ligibel; Student Senate, Kathy Lewis.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Chapter Honors—All Campus Volleyball and Soccer Champs, Highest Pledge Class G.P.A. on campus, First, Gamma Phi Beta Tennis Tournament, First, Campus Blood Drive.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Chapter Honors—First in grades; First, Sooner Scandals Backdrop.

Individual Honors—Top 10 Seniors, Monika Shaw; Cindy Pool, Leslie Lenord, Darhi Zenker, Jennifer Mitchell, Susan Patrk, Monika Shaw, Debra Grigsby, Dean's Honor Roll; Rachel Rodgers, Susan Patrk, Monika Shaw, Julie Ziegler, Tassels; Junior Panhellenic Scholarships, Amber Mc Kinnon, Christie Phillips; Outstanding Panhellenic Service, Cindy White; Order of Omega, Susan Patrk, Tricia Kikugawa, Julie Ziegler, Betty Hendrickson. Campus Sweethearts—Cindy Pool, Alpha Tau Omega; Monika Shaw, Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—First, Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship Award, Campus Involvement Award, All-Greek Sports Award, All-Greek Community Service Award, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Second, Varsity Revue with a first in Choreography; Second, Panhellenic Alumnae Relations Award, Outstanding Pledge Program; Third, Spring Sing; First, All-University football and intramural swimming; Second, intramural basketball and softball.

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Amy Iselin, Marilyn Williams; Mortar Board: Lisa Robinson, Jean Kelley, Elizabeth Coffey; Omicron Delta Kappa: Susie Miles; Orange and Black Quill: Vicki Brewer, Amy Iselin, Kristy Garrett, Amy Shoemaker, Marilyn Williams, Carolyn Williams, Jennifer Robinson, and Corey Riddles; Rush Counselors: Marilyn Williams, Debby Stanley, Kim Holderread; Tracy Waterfield Nelson award: Leslie Ferguson; Laura Elizabeth Scales award: Stacy Ford; Marching Band: Lisa Robinson; Top 10 Miss O.S.U.: Lori Corliss; Sweethearts: Sigma Chi, Barbara Staggs, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kristi Reed; Beta Gamma Sigma: Lori Gibson, Lisa Robinson, Courtney Sharp, Elizabeth Coffey; Top 10 in College of Education: Jean Kelley; Top 10 Female Graduates of 1987: Marci Murray; Outstanding Young Women in America: Susie Johnson; Order of Omega (Top 10% of Greek Community): Marci Murray; Mary Cheryl Mannering award nominee: Laura Puryear, Kelly Soergal; U.S. Achievement Academy: Susie Johnson; Panhellenic President: Lisa Robinson; National Collegiate Greek Merit Award: Kelli Satterlee, Georgeann Nigh, Amy Iselin, Kim Holderread, Courtney Sharp, Jean Kelley, Lori Dunlap, Elizabeth Coffey; Vice President of Engineering Student Council and President of Society of Women Engineers: Jennifer Robinson; Outstanding Student award nominee: Kelli Satterlee; Model Pledge: Susan Pyne; Pi Sigma Alpha: Susie Miles; President's Leadership Council: Polly Grunewald, Jeanne Cheatwood, Anne Horne, Susan Pyne; Ambassadors: Georgeann Nigh, Stacy Cole, Tawn Merklin, Jennifer Robinson; Cowboy Coeds: Barbara Staggs, Amy Shoemaker; Top Ten in Business: Stacy Cole, Marcy Cole; *Who's Who*: Kim Walker; Outstanding Senior Greek Women Finalist: Lisa Robinson; Outstanding Woman in College of Arts and Sciences: Anita Irby; Award of Merit: Lisa Robinson.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Chapter Honors—Spirit Award, "Powderpuff" Football.

Individual Honors—Dean's Honour List, Scholarship Pin: Andrea Mierzynski; Intramural "T" Award, Junior Physical and Health Education Letter: Shelly Rist; Varsity Fencing Team, Badminton Club: Kirstie Allan; Trinity College Orchestra, Secretary, Varsity Board of Directors: Amanda Hoyland; Hart House Singers: Joanne Ledson; Hart House Chorus: Jacqueline Stothers; Rho Chi Rush Counsellors: Jeannette Simmons, Jacqueline Stothers, Kirstie Allan; Panhellenic Rush Representative: Christine Barwell, Jenifer Georgas; Mary Scott Pin: Fiona Fletcher; Investment Club: Linda Ambos.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Chapter Honors—Second, Greek Week Serenade; Outstanding Sorority; University Sorority with Most Improved Grades.

Individual Honors—Service to the Greek Community; Beth Blue, Pi Beta

Phi Scholarship: Kathy Menefee. Bernice Callison Scholarship: Patty Ferer. Centurion Award: Linda Williams, Beth Blue, Karen Neuberger, Julie Paul. Mortar Board, Leadership America: Karen Neuberger. Golden Key: Karen Neuberger. Presidential Scholar: Sara Hanson.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Chapter Honors—1st Panhellenic Grades (Winter 1987), 1st All University Intramural Football Champs, 3rd Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Sheri Bigler, Janet Shultz; Scholastic All-American: Sheri Bigler; Dean's List: Angie Dickerson; Phi Kappa Phi: Janet Shultz; Kappa Delta Pi: Jeannie Owen; DeLoach Fellowship Honor (English): Lindy Humphreys' Business Student Council: Sheri Bigler (Vice President), Laura Keefer (Treasurer); Steinbach Foundation Scholarship: Sheri Bigler; Yearbook Staff: Lindy Humphreys (Head Reporter), Kristen Webber (Index Editor); OSU Senior Council: Kristi Grimes (Member at Large); Dorm Executive Council: Melinda Clement; 4-H Head Counselor: Julie Schaefer; Rush Counselors: Martha Maider, Teresa Prodzinski; American Heritage Association: Vicki Lundberg; Astoria Regatta Queen: Renee Hanson; Miss Scandinairan: Donna Brunner; Sigma Chi Derby Days Princess: Laura Keefer.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Chapter Honors—Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Award for highest G.P.A. among the three sororities Fall 1986.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Kim Friedley, Robin Knorr, Janine Pringle, Wendy Willis.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Chapter Honors—Second, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Excellence in Philanthropic Programming.

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa: Elena Barricella, Lisa Aronin, Renee Leavitt; Most Valuable Pledge: Suzanne Cerra; Centennial Award for Gamma Province: Jennifer Hubbert; Outstanding Leadership in Academics: Renee Leavitt; Dance Company: Lauren Balliette, Krissy Massa, Mary Ferraro, Lisa Bloomberg; Varsity Cheerleaders: Chrissy Howard, Suzanne Cerra.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University

Chapter Honors—Second, Lambda Chi Alpha Melon Bust; Fifth, IFC Dance Marathon; Fourth, Greek Week; First, Greek Week Carnival Division.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Wendy Ambrose, Laura Grove, Robin Manbeck, Terri Mason, Betsy Wilcox, Jennifer Williams; Golden Key Honors: Barbara Bell, Gail Jorgensen, Jackie Moroco, Maureen Morse; University Scholars: Jill Hurley, Robin Manbeck, Maureen Morse, Betsy Wilcox; Mortar Board: Barbara Bell, Emily Morine; Order of Omega: Jackie Moroco, Leslie Spangenberg; Phi Eta Sigma: Barbara Bell; Kappa Tau Alpha: Jennifer Williams; Tau Beta Pi: Robin Manbeck; Sigma Iota Epsilon: Barbara Bell, Dawn Casselberry; Judicial Board: Maureen Morse; Lion Ambassadors: Emily Morine, Christy Ondis; Pika Calendar Girls: Jeannie Branscom 1986-87, Maureen Morse 1987-88; Homecoming Queen Candidate: Jackie Moroco; "Touch of Blue" majorette squad: Robin Manbeck, Terri Mason; Lion's Legion Cheerleading Squad: Sue Rankl, Maureen Morse, Panhellenic Judicial Board, Tammy Richelderfer, Women's Awareness Week committee.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Chapter Honors—2nd highest GPA of 20 social living groups.

Individual Honors—Petric Prize in French: Kelly Cesare, Marirose Ferrara; National Association of Accounting Award: Patty DeAngelis; PA Institute of CPA's Award: Diane Kunzig; AICE Award, President of Tau Beta Pi: Dianne Rakow; Outstanding Achievement in Government & Law Department: Kristi Metcalf.

KDR Sweetheart: Suzanne Andrews; Student Government president: Hope Sullivan; Senior Class secretary: Amy Savage; Student Alumni Association: Paula Goldberg; Student Government: Beth Readinger.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Chapter Honors—1st, Homecoming Banner Competition.

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Sheila Martinez, Julie Pierce. Alpha Lambda Delta: Sheila Martinez, Cathy Swindeman. Gamma Beta Phi: Melissa Siegel, Kristen Capehart, Julie Pierce. Omicron Delta Kappa: Danita Culbertson, Laurie Pesut. Mortar Board: Katie Hixson, Laurie Pesut. Crystal Clancy, Campus Entertainment Board; Katie Hixson, All Campus Events; Leslie Titcomb, Eta Kappa Nu; Danita Culbertson, Sigma Theta Tau

Nursing Honor Society; Laurie Pesut, Tau Beta Pi, Undergraduate Academic Council.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

Individual Honors—Debbie Love, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Mary Lou Thompson, Ambassador of the Year, Order of Omega, Student Ambassador Board; Leanne Peel, Golden Key, Homecoming Court, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who*; Lynn Wooten, Gamma Beta Sigma, Outstanding Greek, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Ambassador Board; Gina Cardosi, Order of Omega; Laura Skeen, Janie Touliatos, Student Ambassador Board; Mary Lou Thompson, *Who's Who*.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Helen Hutchison, Lynn Jameson, Anne Lenhart, Ellen Rathgeber, Lee Roberts, Alison Ward, Sherra Cassin, Eileen Moore; Alpha Lambda Delta: Alison Jones, Lee Roberts; Phi Eta Sigma: Alison Jones; Spooks, Honorary Women's Organization: Joanna Majors, Shannon Mangum, Cynthia Dempsey, Christina Melton, Julie Crain, Shannon Malone; Fine Arts Council: Lisa Fasano; ODK: Julia Jeffery, Christina Melton; Golden Key Honor Society: Mauri Pieper, Renee Hodges; Magna Cum Laude Award: Genna Preston; Kappa Alpha Pi Education Honor Society: Renee Hodges; Orange Jackets: Julia Jeffery, Sally Nicholson, Christina Melton; Student Council for Exceptional Children: Tracey Watson; Mortar Board: Julia Jeffery.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist

Chapter Honors—Third, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Leanne Garland, Sarah Gunn, Colleen McMillian, Virginia Thompson, Susan Margraves. Cheerleaders: Sally Ring. Dean's List: Virginia Thompson, Colleen McMillian. Highest Freshman G.P.A.: Colleen McMillian. Homecoming Queen Nominee: Kissy Butler. Honor Graduates, Cum Laude: Carla Ann Woltemath. Mortar Board: Sarah Gunn, Virginia Thompson. M Award: Wendy Volk. SMU Senators: Stephanie Phillips, Susan Moore, Natalie Hebert. Senior Council: Virginia Thompson, Sarah Gunn. University Scholars: Elizabeth Carroll, Leanne Garland, Virginia Thompson.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Chapter Honors—Highest G.P.A.: 2nd Greek Week, 4th, Sigma Chi Derby Week, 2nd Spirit, 3rd, Intramural Basketball.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Martha Hall, Karla Perry, Lieschen Crowder, Christi Scott, Tracee Thomas; Order of Omega Outstanding Sophomore: Holli High; Cardinal Key: Julie Mallory, Torri Crow, Holli High, Lieschen Crowder, Paige Higley, Karla Perry; Golden Key: Shannon Shelton, Lisa Mann, Kelly Hamilton, Claire Bartosh, Sharon Steely, Dianna Williams, Karla Perry; Rho Lambda: Julie Mallory, Tracee Thomas, Karla Perry, Martha Hall, Claire Bartosh, Lieschen Crowder, Jennifer Gunter, Sharon Steely, Suzanne Compton, Ann Miniatas, Christi Scott; Omicron Delta Kappa: Lieschen Crowder, Karla Perry, Julie Mallory, Tracee Thomas; Rho Chi: Jennifer Gunter, Missy Fouts, Louise McNamara, Kelli Britton; Kappa Delta Pi: Martha Hall; Kappa Tau Alpha: Karla Perry, and Claire Bartosh; National Dean's List: Martha Hall; Dean's List: Amy Casner, Missy Hogarty, Lisa Burkett, Christie Warren, Dianna Williams, Jennifer Gunter, Sharon Steely, Dorsey Jennings, Deanna Miller, Mary Lisa Thomas, Noel Sparkman, Patty Cary, Jane Morgan, Claire Bartosh, Becky Eubanks, Holli High, Kelly Hamilton, Kristi Craig, and Lieschen Crowder; President's List: Robin Demuth, Jane Morgan, Holli High, and Martha Hall; Academic All-America: Torri Crow; National Greek Merit Award: Shannon Shelton; Alpha Lambda Delta: Deanna Miller, Dorsey Jennings, Robin Demuth, Mary Lisa Thomas, Patty Cary, Jane Morgan, Holli High, Noel Sparkman, Christie Warren, and Lisa Mann; Lambda Sigma: Joy Taylor, Mary Lisa Thomas, Patty Cary, Jane Morgan, and Holli High; Phi Delta Alpha: Norma Louise Anderson, Paige Higley; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Holli High; Dean's Hostess: Missy White; President's Hostess: Kristi Craig, Lieschen Crowder, Paige Higley, Brandie Bell, Christi Scott; Student Senate: Kendra McKenzie, Kristy Sumner, Holli High, Jennifer Yeargain; Freshman Council: Kristy Sumner; Business Administration Council: Lieschen Crowder, Christi Scott; Arts and Science Ambassador: Lisa Burkett; Student Association Committee: Suzanne Sawyer; Homecoming Committee: Michelle Schaefer, Tracee Thomas.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Chapter Honors—First, Spirit Phi Kap Man Day; First, Sigma Chi Derby Day Deck-a-Sig.

Individual Honors—Chancellors Scholarship: Karen Brooks, Robin Ford, Melissa Sargent; Academic Achievement Award: Rachel Ryan, Amy Serface, Kristie Smith; TCU Dean's Scholarship: Melissa Want, Margaret Burges; Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, JoCarolyn Gerard; Davidson's Scholarship, Lori Davis; Houston Panhellenic Scholarship, Tabbatha Taylor; Dean's Scholarship, Betsy Jacob; TCU Academic Scholarship Award, Fort Worth Women's Club Scholarship, Northeast National Bank Academic Scholarship, Lisa Rannels; Henry Key Award, Karen Brooks; American College Dance Festival Gala Award, National Collegiate Fine Arts Award, Deidre deTappan; Junior Outstanding Journalist, Kathy Fuller; Pi Phi Outstanding Sophomore of Texas Chapters, Rachel Ryan; TCU Literary Contest Award, Reba Aarnos; Outstanding Sophomore, April Chandler; Speech Department Award, Haley Harris; J.C. Penny Super Scholar, Kris Marricle; Outstanding Student Leadership Award Nominee, Betsy Jacob; TCU Scholars: Kathy Morris, Melissa Want, Margaret Burges, Rachel Ryan, Lisa Rannels, Heather McLaughlin, Reba Aarnos, Kris Marricle, Betsy Jacob, Melissa Sargent; Order of Omega: Karen Brooks, Mindi Haralson, Melissa Want, Rachel Ryan, Betsy Jacob; Mortar Board, Rachel Ryan; Student Foundation: Rachel Ryan, Kathy Fuller; *Who's Who*: Karen Brooks, Betsy Jacob; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Melissa Want (President), Melissa Sargent (Secretary); Kappa Delta Pi, Lisa Rannels; Alpha Lambda Delta: Karen Brooks, Kathy Morris, Connie McKnight, Julie Barnhouse, Melissa Want, Amy Schmitz, Julie Palm, Kristie Smith, Betsy Jacob; Beta Gamma Sigma: Betsy Jacob, Rachel Ryan; Psi Chi Theta: Angie Davis, Heather McLaughlin; Sigma Pi Chi, Kathy Fuller; Rho Epsilon, Eleanor Stathis; Panhellenic President, Heather Masterson; Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Kathy Hinkle, Lynne Rowden; House of Representatives: Karen Brooks (Secretary), Tabbatha Taylor, Kris Marricle, Betsy Jacob, Eleanor Stathis, Son Hye Schultz; Cheerleaders: Lynn Beall, Buffy Blocker.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Chapter Honors—Overall Intramural Award; Fall Participation Award; IFC Involvement Cup recipients; highest G.P.A. Award; 1st, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Jill Kranzow; Alpha Lambda Delta, Lauren Ader, Lori Sauls, Jennifer Hartman, Sharon Kaker; Blue Key, Sharon Johnson; Golden Key Honor Society, Jill Kranzow, Sharon Kaker, Melinda Meyer; Mortar Board, Lauren Ader, Carole Woulfe, Jennifer Hartman, Melinda Meyer, Becky Gonzales; Dean's List, Carole Woulfe, Jill Kranzow, Jennifer Hartman, Lori Sauls, Sharon Kaker, Bede Marshall, Cheryl Sandefur, Lisa Land, Becky Gonzales, Jill Judd, Deanna Hall, Kim Webb, Melinda Meyer; Order of Omega, Jeanna Hampton, Priscilla Lynn, Lauren Ader, Lori Sauls; Phi Eta Sigma, Paige Williams, Sharon Kaker; Psi Chi, Kim Johnson. Best Junior Panhellenic Delegate, Kristie Moore; Active Panhellenic Scholarship, Lori Sauls; Chapter President of the Year, Outstanding Greek Woman, Jeanna Hampton.

Texas Zeta, Baylor University

Chapter Honors—First, Arrowcraft sales; First, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Food Drive; Third, Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Susan Stafford, Kirsten Kloesel; Omicron Delta Kappa, Susan Stafford, Kirsten Kloesel, Missy Yeary; *Who's Who*, Ellen Cassell; Panhellenic President 1987, Caroline Liabe; Outstanding Senior Women, Ellen Cassell; Freshman Mortar Board, Randie Reed; Gamma Beta Phi, Randie Reed, Anna Wilson, Stephanie Zohar; Alpha Beta Lambda, Randie Reed, Anna Wilson, Kim Kelly, Karen Crow; Sentinel Foundation, Michelle Jones; Women in Communications President, Cathy Daniel; Student Foundation, Kay Wills; Straight A Initiates, Randie Reed; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Stephanie Zohar; Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Kim Bright; KOT Sweetheart, Michelle Jones; Kappa Alpha Southern Belle, Renee Eubank.

Baylor Beauty—Starr Hammer.

Texas Eta, Texas A & M

Chapter Honors—1st, spirit, 3rd overall, Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduate: Ann Weller; Distinguished Student: Melissa Clubb; Dean's Honor Roll: Mauri Smith; Honors Program: Kelly Harvey, Michele Holland; Fellow: Kelly Harvey, Kristina Zinke; Cap and Gown: Misty Vars, Kristina Zinke; Alpha Lambda Delta: Caroline Marrs; Beta Gamma Sigma: Andrea Hobbs, Kristina Zinke; Kappa Delta Pi: Julie Whiten; Phi Eta Sigma: Lisa Daniel, Anne Dinkins, Kathy Garberding, Caroline Marrs, Shannon Shiller, Stephanie Sneed, Mauri Smith; Lambda Sigma: Ramona Smith; Student Conference on Government Affairs: Mindy Granberry, Tiffany Smith; Business Student Council: Diana Coleman; Class of '89 Council: Michelle Barton; Yearbook section editor, Dawn Butz;

President-elect Student Council for Exceptional Children: Melissa Clubb; Aggie Hostesses: Martha Boyce, Annette Primm, Ginger Reneau, Joy Watson.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—IFC/ISC Award for Highest GPA.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Beth Marshall; Omicron Delta Kappa: Elizabeth Stautberg; Raven Society: Elizabeth McGinnis, Lauren D'Alessandro, Kris Enghauser, Beth Marshall, Susan Shelhorse; Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society): Beth Marshall; Beta Gamma Sigma (Outstanding Accounting and Business Student Society): Susan Shelhorse; Intermediate Honors: Katie Evans, Sarah Paxton, Margaret Niver, Allison Downing; Psi Chi National Honor Society (Psychology): Laura Stuart; Finance Honor Society: Suzanne Morton; Gamma Gamma (Greek Honor Society): Suzanne Morton, Beth Marshall, Susan Shelhorse; Lawn Resident: Kris Enghauser; ISC Treasurer: Suzanne Morton; Resident Advisors: Elizabeth McGinnis, Susan Shelhorse; Varsity Lacrosse: Ann Brackin; Varsity Swimming: Sarah Everhardt; Varsity Field Hockey: Amy Feldcamp; Varsity Cheerleader: Wendy Watson; *Cavalier* Daily News Editor: Lane Thomasson.

Virginia Zeta, V.P.I. & S.U.

Chapter Honors—Highest sorority grade point average for 1986-1987; First, Tri Delta Decathlon; Most participation in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; Second, Sigma Chi's Derby Day; Second, most participation in Kappa Delta skate-a-thon.

Pledge Class Honors—Most participation in MDA Superfest.

Individual Honors—Beta Gamma Sigma, Diane Bryson, Kim Steele, Carrie Teller; Gamma Beta Phi, Diane Bryson, Cathy Carisino, Cathy Copp, Lisa Downs, Laurie Fimian, Cindy Grace, Noelle Lambert, Holly Means, Laurie Schmidt, Annette Simpson, Carrie Teller; Garnet and Gold, Diane Bryson, Carrie Teller; Golden Key, Suzanne Powers, Carrie Teller; Kappa Theta Epsilon, Simone Acha, Suzanne Powers, Stephanie Yurochko; Mortar Board, Carrie Teller; Omicron Delta Kappa, Suzanne Powers; Order of Omega, Simone Acha, Diane Bryson, Suzanne Powers, Carrie Teller, Sharon Thomas, Laurie Schmidt, Annette Simpson; Phi Eta Sigma, Cathy Copp, Holly Means, Cheryl Parker, Suzanne Powers, Stephanie Sekerdy, Annette Simpson; Circle K, Deanna Dinning, Kelly Ann Dinning; Collegiate Times (campus newspaper) Kelly Gerbet (Ad rep.), Chris MacDonald (business mgr.), Amy Schumann (advertising mgr.), Christine VanScoyoc (writer); Junior Panhellenic Council, Kristen Burgan (VP), Heather Leary (publications), Melinda Myric (historian), Pam Swartz (secretary), Laurie Virtue (social chairman); Resident Advisors, Kristen Burgan, Annette

Simpson, Laurie Schmidt; Student Government Association, Kelly Fisher, Holly Means, Tricia Shanks, Sharon Thomas; Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, Kelly Ann Dinning; Ski Team, Jenifer Flake; Earnst and Whinney Accounting Scholarship, Diane Bryson; Gilbert and Lucille Seay Scholarship, Suzanne Powers; Military Ball Queen Candidate, Kelly Ann Dinning; Homecoming Court, Diane Landis (1986), Becky Ward (1987); Virginia Tech Woman of the Year, Cathy Carisino (finalist), Diane Landis (semifinalist).

Graduates With Honors—Simone Acha, Michelle Kirschner, cum laude; Kim Steele, magna cum laude.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Community Service Award; Derby Days winner.

Individual Honors—Chris Wittress, Greek Woman of the Year, Mortar Board; Suzie Hall, Outstanding sorority senior, Business School Dean's Scholar Award, *Who's Who*; Stephanie West, *Who's Who*; Christine Whittaker, Mortar Board.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Individual Honors—Kelly Stone, Second Vice President of Panhellenic; Lisa Sabatelli, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Chapter Honors—1st Runner-up Humorology 1987; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 1st, Yell Like Hell, Homecoming 1986.

Individual Honors—Straight A Active, Stephanie Sparks; Grand Council Recognition, High Academic Honors, two consecutive semesters, Stephanie Sparks; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Alison Lupel, Jamie Taymor; Sigma Chi Derby Darling, Lori Schultz; High Pledge GPA, Cheri Fenscali; Outstanding Pledge 1987, Tammy Klein.

Campus Sweethearts—Sarah Schaefer, Phi Delta Theta; Lynn Grescoviak, Delta Sigma Pi.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—Derby Day Champs.

Individual Honors—Spurs: Jennifer Peaks, Kathleen Laya. Iron Skull (junior honorary): Mary Senson, president; Shelly Miller, secretary; Stephanie Bartholomew, Angela Jones, Jodi Youmans, Miss Albany County. Cindy Gritton, Derby Darling, Laurie Biggs, Marching Band Twirler, U.W. Cheerleader, Laura Schmid, "Congressional Award" for outstanding community service and volunteer work.

Friends honored

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brought a deep knowledge, a calm understanding . . . perfection in all that she has accomplished.

"She is our angel, an angel who flies 'way above the ground!' Jean Wirths Scott is a friend!"

Orpha honored

The Fraternity moved to honor Orpha Coenen with the title of Grand Treasurer Emeritus. In speaking to that motion, Evelyn Peters Kyle, former Grand President of Alumnae, said, "It is a pleasure to speak to this motion which brings deserved honor to a dear and long time friend. Loving wife, mother and grandmother, she has served Pi Phi as AAC member, Alumnae Prov-

ince President, Director of Scholarship, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Grand Vice President of Chapters and Grand Treasurer.

"As Grand Treasurer she has been charged with maintaining a healthy financial state for the Fraternity during a period of tremendous growth and has accomplished this with grace, competence and apparent ease. Because of her obvious interest and caring attitude for all with whom she comes in contact, she has acquired countless admirers. Her sound advice and down-to-earth attitude on life are among her many attributes. But she has exhibited also the greatest quality of all, to my mind—Humility. All of her dedicated service has been with Pi Phi

love which she has given and received.

"In recognition—in gratitude—in appreciation of her devotion to Pi Beta Phi, I support heartily this motion to name Orpha O'Rourke Coenen Grand Treasurer Emeritus of Pi Beta Phi."

By unanimous vote of Convention, Orpha Coenen holds that honorary title, the second grand Treasurer Emeritus in the history of the Fraternity.

Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Carol Busch Marlowe

ALABAMA

Montgomery

We enjoyed a most pleasant visit with Betty Holdcroft, our Alumnae Province President. One of our most critical needs was to request ideas and suggestions to re-kindle the interest of many of our members who, when the chapter was chartered, were very active. Betty was most helpful and we are working toward the goal of achieving larger attendance and participation in future meetings.

Jane Pearson Roark

ARIZONA

Phoenix

The Phoenix Alumnae Club put all its efforts toward helping a needy family before Christmas 1986. We raised over \$500 for our adopted family through an organization called Interfaith. Our members brought clothes, toys and food to our December meeting to give to our family in addition to the money we raised. Pi Phi certainly brightened this family's Christmas!

Debbi Reitsch

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

This year's fun and exciting programs were organized by Tricia Frost Chaffin. September started off our year with a "This Spuds for You" dinner and style show in the lovely home of Virginia Mitchell Bailey. Those who attended enjoyed visiting with our Pi Phi sisters and seeing the newest fall and winter fashions.

A preview party for the play, "A . . . My Name is Alice," was our wonderful event in November. Pi Phis bought and sold tickets for the evening affair. Proceeds benefited the Elizabeth Mitchell Children's Center and furnished a room for two teenagers at the newly-constructed adolescent unit.

On a chilly winter evening in January, we celebrated our founding at Monmouth with the Kappas. The food and fellowship were delightful.

Laura Egan Finan

CALIFORNIA

Conejo Valley

The fall 1986 computer printout showed over seventy Pi Phis in the Conejo Valley while only a small number were actually active in our club. So, in an attempt to increase our membership and spark interest in chapter activities, our president, Rutble Hejl Hughes, organized a series of Decade Teas during the fall.

Because the list represented a wide span of initiation years, names were divided into groups by decades: 30s and 40s, 50s, 60s, and 70s and 80s. In October the inactive Pi Phis were invited to informal teas, hosted by members from that decade. This afforded the opportunity to share memories with other area Pi Phis who had experienced college during the same period.

Margi Jacob Urquhart

Del Sol North

Highlight of our club year was the selection of our own Doone Hills Lewis as Phi East Province recipient of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. An outstanding member, Doone is author of a wonderful cook book, *Food with a Flair*. She was appropriately honored with a luncheon (no, Doone did not do the cooking!) followed by a spring-inspiring silk flower demonstration arranged by Carol Sexton Paulk.

We increased our holiday greens sales by 100% in only the second year of this fund-raising effort. It was directed by Connie Storm Geritz and Martha Crane King. Similarly, Arrowcraft sales were up at our fall sale event put together by luncheon hostess and Arrowcraft chairman Cathy Herring Dropkin.

Rounding out the year, many of us became mums . . . alum mums, that is, to a bright group of charter pledges at the newly formed University of California-San Diego Pi Phi Chapter. The fun is shared among four area alum clubs to properly "mum" those fifty great young women!

Kathryn Skok Whistler

Glendale

On a typically mild Southern California evening in December, Glendale alums and husbands gathered for a most special Christmas party and angel exchange. The Victorian home of Jan Laman Craig had been decorated by a committee for a city wide home tour the week before. The 1896 home was outlined with clear lights, festooned with garlands of greens and large burgundy bows, and filled with Victorian Christmas decorations. Our alums enjoyed a light buffet and the fellowship and spirit of the Christmas season.

Among the discussion topics was the delightful Pi Phi serenade we had provided our Golden (actually Diamond) Arrow, Grace Elliott Hunter, on her 100th birthday. A small, but sincere group of alums surprised her with a birthday cake and songs, ending with a warm "Happy Birthday."

Jan Laman Craig

La Canada Valley

The La Canada Valley Alumnae Club began its year with our Arrowcraft sale which was held at the Van de Kamp Building of the world-famous Descanso Gardens. Members selected their items for sale and decorated their tables with colorful and different fall themes from pumpkins to harvest leaves. It was a well-attended event and the hard work of the members was well-rewarded with enjoyment and profit.

Our November meeting was highlighted by Linda Dill Howard, a local Pi Phi, and owner of The Designing Women, a decorating firm prominent in our valley. She was one of the decorators selected to plan and furnish a room in the Showcase House—an annual presentation of the Pasadena Philharmonic Committee. She gave us an exciting view of all the problems, frustrations and satisfactions involved in this project.

Ellen Warren Bowers

La Jolla

We began the year with a Cookie-Shine luncheon. Susan Stout Wilson gave an outstanding program on the history and varied presentations of the Cookie-Shine.

Ernest Mort from UCSD Student Affairs gave a most interesting and informative talk on their unique college system. We have a special interest in the university since we are presently involved in the installation of a Pi Phi chapter on campus.

One of the year's highlights was a conducted tour of the Tony Award-winning Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. The multi-million dollar, three theater complex just celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Katherine Allen Taylor and her husband, Roland, brought us up-to-date on Native Missions, Inc.—our philanthropic project for several years. They showed a film on the commercial and spiritual development along the U.S.-Mexican border. Members annually donate clothing, food and monetary gifts.

Evelyn Fleming Irish

Long Beach

Our program theme for the year was "Follow the Arrow," under the leadership of Nancy Connell Morehouse. In September, the Arrow led to renewing friendships and making new ones at the Western Roundup Potluck. Pat O'Brien Weber's home was decorated with a western flair of red and white checked table cloths and oil lanterns. Dinner included a delicious make-your-own taco salad.

The Arrowcraft sale and tea was held at the famous home of Sonya Ward Balkman, which was used in the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Her home with its antiques and picturesque yard was the perfect setting for our October sale. In addition to Arrowcraft products, Discovery Toys and Yankee Whaler items were sold. Marsba Miller Scharfen was Arrowcraft chairman in charge of the event. The sale was a huge success thanks to full support and participation from club members.

In April, the Arrow led to a Beaux and Arrows "After Taxes Poverty Party." The invitations read, "Broke, Bankrupt, Bummed???" Well, you are not alone . . ." Dress code consisted of rags, tattered togs and dingy duds. For those who could spare it, a potluck dinner was served on tin plates and cups. Name tags were 1040 tax forms. Of course there was a prize for the best poverty costume and tax games to humor the guests. The evening at Nancy Trembly Young's home was lots of fun and a great success. Our penniless hostesses were Betsy Slayton Haaker and Nancy Connell Morehouse.

Cynthia Behm Broadbead

North San Diego County

We enjoyed two social dinners with our Pi Phi Men this year. Our able program chairman, Rudi Snider Fugate planned two entirely different dinners. The first was a patio dinner, making use of our enjoyable summer weather. It was followed by a short walk to hear the San Diego Symphony perform a "concert on the green" in Rancho Bernardo. It was a romantic evening under the stars.

We also "wore the green" for St. Patrick's Day when we had a "husbands invited" dinner in March. *Carmen Campbell Sigvardt* led us in singing Irish songs. We even had an Irish tenor who sang several solos.

Carolyn R. Hearn

Pasadena

Jeanne Jensen Nida, a weaver and member of our club, was the 1986 winner of the Southern California Area Council Scholarship to Arrowmont. She invited us to her home and studio last fall and spoke on her experiences at Arrowmont along with a slide show of the grounds. Afterward we toured her studio and saw the yardage she wove there, plus current projects on her looms.

We had the La Canada Alumnae Club join us for a Christmas coffee at *Jackie Hughes Langdon's* home. It was a pleasure to meet members of an adjacent club. We joined them again in April for "A Day at the Races" at Santa Anita Race Track.

Our Phantom Tea in February was a great success, bringing in \$810 for the *Isabel Mulbolland Cramer* Arrowmont Scholarship. Isabel was a member of our club.

Barbara Mackey Ogilvie

Riverside

Our year always begins with a Cookie-Shine and potluck dinner. Golden Arrow members are guests of honor, of which there are fifteen.

In November our very successful Arrowcraft sale and tea was held at *Jane Stout Meair's* lovely home. *Kay Kline Harris* has been the Arrowcraft chairman for so many years we stopped counting. It is due to her devotion and willingness to sell year round out of her home that we sell so many items.

Another high point of our year was the annual Christmas Mother-Daughter coffee held this year at *Nancy Gingery Gyllov's* home.

Judith Mohr Borden

Sacramento

Our programs and speakers took us into the Sacramento community where we gained knowledge about things we've long heard about, but never seemed to have the time to learn about. One of the highlights of the year was a tour of the new Sacramento History Center and lunch in Old Sacramento. *Kliefte McDuffie Breuer*, a docent at the History Center, led our group on a fascinating tour through this innovative museum, recently opened.

Another community outing took us to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, where we visited the Home Economics Department. The district, which provides electric service to Sacramento, offers an informative and entertaining program on food preparation—and at the same time we learned some energy-saving ideas.

These programs helped us open our eyes to what is going on all over our community. Too often we don't take the opportunity to reach out, and our theme for 1986-87 helped motivate our club to explore and utilize services offered in our community.

Helen Vollmar Diepenbrock

San Diego

The year began with a meeting at the California Epsilon Chapter house and a celebration for the "paid-up" mortgage. October found members enjoying an Arrowcraft sale and box lunch in the beautiful back yard of *Dorothy Jenkins Lowe*. December included a Christmas Party at the home of President *Marian Knight Turner*.

The February meeting was very successful with a Saturday morning historical tour of the Downtown Gaslamp District and lunch at the newly refurbished Horton Grand Hotel.

The philanthropy meeting in March was very special with a presentation by *Cberl Turner Kuptz* sharing her week spent in Arrowmont.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year with the alumnae clubs of San Diego County, California Epsilon and the new chapter, California Kappa, University of California—San Diego.

Sandra Burns Matranga

San Fernando Valley

To our kickoff meeting at the home of *Pat Paine Miller*, members brought college-day photos of themselves to be identified by other club members.

The Christmas Brunch, always a special get-together at which spouses are included, was held at the festively decorated home of *Laura Zimmerman Young*. The lovely California weather allowed members the opportunity to sit beside the fireplaces inside or outside at tables placed beside a waterfall in the lush patio area.

Good weather also enhanced our February visit to Robinson Gardens, the first home built in Beverly Hills and former residence of Mrs. J. W. Robinson. The tour was preceded by a delightful lunch at the Delta house at UCLA.

Other special meetings included an Arrowmont presentation at *Jackie Yarborough Liscom's* and a Cookie-Shine potluck at the home of *Ramona Rush Hennessy*.

Glodean Kerkmann Gates

San Francisco

San Francisco Pi Phi sisters have learned the art of having fun while making money. And that philosophy is perfectly on display each Christmas when the club hosts a cocktail party and Christmas dinner for friends and family at the home of Pi Phi extraordinaire *Cecile Feuster Opsahl*. Amidst the festive decorations, the group consumes cocktails, wine, or soft drinks, hors d'oeuvres, turkey and ham and all the trimmings, all for the price of \$12.50 each. Proceeds from the dinner usually fund the club's activities for the year, including inviting and entertaining all Golden Arrows for the Founders' Day luncheon. On Valentine's evening, members and guests participated in an elegant wine-tasting at one of the city's finest waterfront restaurants.

Last August those lucky Pi Phis who could arrange their schedules spent a weekend at the gorgeous summer lakefront home of *Cecile Opsahl* and thoroughly enjoyed the luxury of relaxing and sharing sisterhood. Now that it has started, Cecile says it is an annual event.

Betty Reed Packard Voris

San Jose

We had some excellent meeting programs this year, thanks to President *Judy Halvorsen Levin* and Vice President *Lisa Diener*. We learned about figure and hair analysis in October and then the mysteries of astrology at our annual Share a Greek meeting. Everyone really enjoyed Nordstrom's Department Store Personal Shopper too. The December meeting was a very special Cookie-Shine and angel ornament exchange at the home of *Lois Brown Eckman*. We also saw the Pi Phi video on alcohol abuse this spring plus some lovely flower slides taken by our own member *Fran Chubb Cox*.

Sally Irwin Reagan

Santa Barbara

This year our club did something different to start out the year. We all had been to many meetings and perhaps never knew anything about some of the members. We gathered at the home of *Janet Bingham Purcell* for Sunday brunch. Members were given an index card. Without revealing their identity, all answered questions, such as, "If you were not doing what you are doing now what would you like to be doing?" And "What is the greatest passion in your life?"

After a few other brief questions, cards were collected and read to the group. The rest tried to guess who was who. It was great fun and the group left feeling they knew new things about each other and maybe even about themselves.

Ann Faris McWilliam

Santa Monica Westside

September brought news of summer trips and family fun. *Mary Jameson Carlson*, co-president, called us together in the Malibu home of *Helen Deering Blustein*. Just in time for Christmas we had a very successful Arrowcraft sale, plus lots of goodies from our members, in the home of *Janet Jaques Millican*.

In Vitro fertilization was the topic of our January Delta Dessert with the seniors from UCLA in the home of *Mary Seeley Romer*. *Ann Sexton Peterson* was the "special Mom" who had pictures of her adorable three year old to prove how successful this method can be. In February, *Margaret Fife Tanguay*, gave us a tour of the new Robert O. Anderson Building at the Los Angeles County Museum. We may not embrace modern art, but we came away with a little more knowledge and appreciation.

A dinner for our husbands and friends, Founders' Day at USC, and installation of officers rounded out our year of fun and friendship.

Roberta Oplinger Shepard

Santa Rosa

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club was happy this year to provide financial and moral support when our newest state chapter, California Iota, was installed at Chico. *Beverly Nelson Zabl* and *Wanna Finley Tompson* made the overnight trip to attend installation ceremonies for 63 new Pi Phis, one of whom is *Ellen Thomas*, daughter of our member *Sue Ward Thomas*.

We held our Christmas auction at the home of *Lucille McKay Kelly* and shared a beautiful birthday cake to celebrate our hostess's 99th birthday.

Finally, in April we met in Glen Ellen, the historic Jack London village, where we had the Grist Mill Inn all to ourselves for observation of Founders' Day and installation of officers. At this luncheon we also honored our latest Golden Arrows, *Viola Hall Beeby*, *Norma Lewis Brown*, and *Wanna Finley Thompson*.

Marian Giddings Witwer

South Bay

Topics including "Beauty Tips and Fashion Hints," "Self-Defense for Women," "Women in Sports and Sports Injuries," and "Nutrition for Women" were all presented and discussed at our meetings this year. We all worked to help co-chairmen *Karen Badgett Hamilton* and *Reenie Duffy Zickuhr* make our May fund-raiser, "Arrow Affaire," a success. Each year we attract more tennis and bridge players to participate. This year our theme is Travel. During the luncheon following tennis and bridge, *Bullocks-Wilshire*, using members as models, presented resort and evening fashions. The proceeds support Arrowmont, Special Olympics and Meals on Wheels.

Virginia Gibson Clay

South Coast

In October, South Coast Alumnae Club sponsored a successful Arrowcraft sale for the fifth year at Sherman Gardens in Corona Del Mar. With 250 guests present, *Frances Hubbard Applegate*, president, and *Jo Corey Grove*, Arrowcraft chairman, had the full support of sales and food committees.

Marjorie Holmquist Cooling arranged a Monmouth Duo reunion at Newport Harbor Art Museum. Our Kappa Kappa Gamma friends responded enthusiastically for the viewing of "The Flemish Expressions" and the following luncheon.

After reading about the financial needs at Arrowmont, *Diane Allingham Buchanan* and *Terry Taylor Dunn*, our graphic artist, combined their efforts to produce an attractive bulletin in the March newsletter. Words of the Loving Cup Song were inscribed around the four corners. Miniature sketches represented the 12 Founders. Then the message, "Fill the loving cup with your gifts of love in multiples of 12 on South Coast Founders' Day." In early March, \$250 had already been received.

Martha Loury Farmer

COLORADO

Boulder

In November, *Carolyn Evans Dill*, a travel agent, presented a hilarious one-woman skit about a "Penny Pinching Packer." She taught us how to pack efficiently and how to stuff everything into one small carry-on case. She then showed us slides of her recent trip to Greece and Turkey.

In April, we had a party to which husbands and dates were invited. The nationally known landscape artist, *Merrill Mahaffey*, husband of Pi Phi *Jeanne Sbirik Mabaffey*, gave a slide presentation and talked about his recent trip to the Gran Pajaten in the Peruvian Andes. In cooperation with the Peruvian government, scientists and archaeologists from the University of Colorado, as well as other institutions, have been conducting research there.

The year ended on a high note with another successful geranium sale, Founders' Day with Colorado Alpha, and our salute to the seniors at our annual Senior Farewell Dinner.

Elizabeth Aitchison Mantey

Colorado Springs

1987 will long be remembered by Colorado Springs alumnae as the year of the big snowstorms. Both the January and February meetings were affected by blizzard conditions. The Beaux and Arrows dinner, which was re-scheduled for March, almost fared the same fate, but the snow abated which enabled the alumnae and their beaux to enjoy a delightful dinner at the Peterson Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Highlights included the introduction of officers for the coming year, recognition of *Kathe Merkt Eller*, Rho Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award, and presentation of the Mr. Pi Phi Award to *Pieter Kollen*, husband of *Bonnie Robshaw Kollen*, for his yearly assistance when Pi Phi geraniums fill his garage!

Alison Hennig Moore

CONNECTICUT

East Hartford

In October, we were fortunate to have *Madine Hollenbeck Paraktilas* as guest speaker. She graphically described her work with the Hospice Program in northern Connecticut.

Our Angel Ornament Exchange in December, with mulled wine and an apple dessert, followed by a caroling, had us all in the Christmas spirit.

A fitting conclusion to this year was the joyful news of winning the province Ideal Club Award for the third consecutive time and the E. P. Kyle Angel Award for Alpha Province.

Marcella Masinda

Hartford

Our second holiday coffee for Pi Phi actives, pledges and those new to the area was held in January at the lovely home of *Tag Gronau Barley*. We so much enjoyed meeting actives from chapters outside our area.

Our Founders' Day luncheon, chaired by *Francie Read Bergquist* and *Janet Thurman Murphy* was a delightful affair. Pledges, actives and alumnae, including several Golden Arrows, mingled happily at the Town and County Club in West Hartford.

Our final meeting of the year was entitled Pi Phi with Partners. We created our own shish kebabs and issued another Trivial Pursuit challenge to the males in our midst. . . . Need I say who won?

Isabelle Sandy Sands Sampson

Southern Fairfield County

To commemorate the founding of our group, members of the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club held a "30th Birthday Celebration" on October 23, 1986, at the home of *Emily Ann Greenwood* in New Canaan. Former members now residing outside Connecticut returned to join in the festivities. Among those journeying back was *Priscilla Merchant Mueller*, a club founder and past president whose home is now in Massachusetts.

December brought our annual Christmas brunch for members and husbands/beaux. *Tricia Permenter York* of New Canaan was hostess.

In April we were joined by the Westchester County Alumnae Club for a Founders' Day luncheon at Woodway Country Club in Darien, CT.

Several highly successful evening meetings have allowed Pi Beta Phi business women to participate in alumnae club gatherings.

Flora K. Luckhardt

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

The Washington Alumnae Club, known as the "Lunch Bunch" has had a most successful year. Three bring casseroles, one a salad, one a dessert and one brings rolls and butter, so it is not difficult for the hostess—and we have seen attendance continue to grow.

This year, in connection with the Arrowcraft sale, which was very successful, we had a silent auction to raise funds for the club. Members donated or made articles—a small piece of Baccarat, a needlepoint belt, but the most sought after piece was a lace pillow made by *Virginia Hawkins Weitzel*.

Our club has been honored to be chosen the Ideal Club of Delta Province for consideration for the national award. It is a wonderful way to begin our centennial year.

Virginia Tebas

FLORIDA

Clearwater

One of our most interesting programs in the 1986-87 year was a visit to one of our local philanthropies. "The Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary," the largest wild bird hospital in the United States, is dedicated to the rescue, repair, recuperation and release of sick and injured birds. In 1971, *Ralph Heath*, zoologist, found a cormorant walking along

Gulf Boulevard dragging a broken wing. He took the bird to a St. Petersburg veterinarian who operated on it and returned it to Mr. Heath for recuperation. "Maynard," as the bird was affectionately named, was given a home in Heath's backyard and was fed ample supplies of fresh fish, donated by local boat-shop owners. Word began to spread about the special care being given an injured seabird. Within four years after Maynard's arrival, Heath and his Seabird Sanctuary had been publicized around the world. Twelve to fifteen birds are brought in daily and the Sanctuary is proud to have treated and released thousands of birds. After a tour of the Sanctuary, we came away feeling it had been a worthwhile and educational meeting and we were proud we had been supporters of the Sanctuary for several years.

Betty Boggs Perry

Daytona-Ormond

Our year got off to a good start with a covered dish supper at the home of *Rosemary Stone Berggren*. One of the most successful and enjoyable ways of raising money has been the Bridgarama, now in its fourth year. Pi Phi and their friends get together monthly to play bridge, and prizes are awarded at a party in the spring. As a local philanthropy, we have adopted the Domestic Abuse Council.

Vivian Marlow Moss will be the Panhellenic president for the coming year. One of the largest alumnae clubs in the area, Pi Beta Phi has always supported Panhellenic. The annual Flower Tea, originated by a former Panhellenic president, Pi Phi *Dorothy King Jones*, raises money for a scholarship.

Judith Fenton Brown

St. Petersburg

In the fall we gathered at the poolside of *Cathy Elliott Littlejohn's* lovely home to welcome new members and plan for what later became a huge garage sale. We experienced a renewed enthusiasm emerging from this successful, money-making event.

The traditional Christmas luncheon at the Yacht Club brought about a more personal focus, since one aspect of the program honored local members who have long contributed talents and energies to our club and to Pi Beta Phi. So honored were *Mary Meyer Tolman*, *Margaret Linhart Eberly*, and *Eleanor Benson Flora*. Each received a standing sculptured angel with small attached plaque.

Our Founders' Day celebration was marked by an interweaving of Fraternity songs and a narration on a historical profile of Pi Beta Phi's 120-year-old history. As always, Tampa Bay area Golden Arrow members were honored.

Marjorie Massey Schuck

Sarasota

We have had several interesting Pi Phi meetings this year including fun and fellowship at the home of President *Greta Lee Kranz Banzhaf* and a program presented by a Pi Phi husband, *Dr. Alan Porter*, about new treatments for cancer.

Before Thanksgiving, Arrowmont Scholarship winner, Sarasota artist *Elizabeth Geisler*, talked about her experiences and displayed the interesting baskets she had made at the school. At the same time we had a birthday party for one of our most loyal Pi Phis, *Alberta Barret Fullenwilder*, who has been a Pi Phi since 1915.

Renée Schoneiwets Baraga

HAWAII

Honolulu

Two very special events have again taken place for the Honolulu alumnae. Much to our delight, our dedicated, energetic, and loving Golden Arrows continue to hold their quarterly luncheons inviting us "young-uns" to attend with the young-at-heart. *Marcella McCormick Rhodes* welcomed *Margaret Mortson Camp* into that elite group on Founders' Day. The Golden Arrows always have something of value to sell so our philanthropies benefit, too.

Adding to the philanthropic pot each Christmas holiday season is our annual Make-it, Bake-it, but don't Fake-it Auction Luncheon. It is a fun fundraiser which appeals to our "crafty" and gourmet homemakers. The rest of us enthusiastically bid for the holiday goodies and beautifully handmade items. This year we made close to \$500! For 20 years we've been having this fun fund-raiser.

Sally Chose Brockman

ILLINOIS

Chicago South Suburban

It was fiesta time as area actives and alums met at the home of *Marilyn Kent Tapajna* for our summer get-together. Gaily dressed hostesses and South of the Border hors d'oeuvres completed the party. In October, *Lucy Steudel Donovan's* home became an ice cream parlor as we made our own sundaes and discussed details for our Arrowcraft sale. The sale, chaired by *Doris Campbell Swanson* and held at *Sandy Larson Becker's*, was a rousing success. We made money for Arrowmont, new friends for Pi Phi, and strengthened the bonds of wine and blue by working, laughing, and buying together. December meant another gathering of angels at *Gwen Fall Baker's* for a holiday potluck and gifts to be distributed to a local family shelter. Valentine's Day was celebrated at the home of *Pat Rusk Fitch*. No beaux, but many arrows were in attendance to hear about Arrowmont. Founders' Day was celebrated at Flossmoor Country Club.

Kathryn Kellar Bell

Chicago West Suburban

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club celebrated its sixtieth birthday this year with a schedule of programs planned by *Anita Albro Williams*. The September meeting was a potluck birthday party for the club with special recognition for *Katharine Harrington McWilliams*, a founding member.

The October meeting took Chicago West Suburban members on a field trip. The program was a walking tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Unity Church and his studio and home in Oak Park. Lunch followed, and the day was a great success.

Highlight of the Gourmet Group dinners planned by *Anne Phillips Larberg* and *Debbie Dunn Dixon* was the German dinner held in March at the home of *B.J. Streedatn Johnson*.

Marylou Kinnally Lungren and *Sarah Eickhoff Rossiter* worked together as co-presidents to provide another enjoyable year for the Chicago West Suburban Pi Phis.

Frances Ott Colby

Galesburg

The August picnic at the home of *Joan Felter Hotchkiss* is our best attended meeting. This year we welcomed two 1986 Illinois Beta-Delta graduates!

Carol Daugherty Egan hosted pledging for Illinois Beta-Delta and we also served a fancy prime rib dinner. The actives entertained with their favorite rush skit.

Founders' Day was celebrated with Illinois Beta-Delta at the Knox College Union. *Betty Berry Sander* and *Amanda McCoy* made arrangements. A highlight for all was the announcement that the chapter is at limitation for the first time in many years! A preview of the new slide presentation for fall rush 1987 was shown. National and local scholarship awards, as well as ABO and Chapter Service winners were honored.

Hinsdale

Although all of the club's meetings and gourmet dinners this year were well attended, there were two events for which our program vice president, *Sue Schaeffer Denney*, was particularly creative. After an evening dessert meeting in November, members assembled miniature gingerbread houses of graham crackers, assorted candy pieces and confectioner's sugar glue. This certainly put everyone into the holiday spirit in time for our annual Christmas Hors d'oeuvres Recipe and Yankee Gift Swap Exchange in December.

In March *Candy Clifton Krumwiede* orchestrated a salad luncheon at McFinn's Country Place. This country furniture and accessory store closed its doors for the afternoon so that our members could enjoy some leisurely browsing and a presentation by the owners on interior decorating.

The club's fund-raising activities included working at the Hinsdale recycling center and a very successful Turkey raffle.

Cindy Carlen

Peoria

The Peoria Area Alumnae Club joined Illinois Theta actives in celebration. What an honor to be the alumnae of the Balfour Cup winners!! We are so proud of the Bradley University Pi Phi.

Our celebration consisted of dinner for actives and alums, complete with a beautiful cake with a Balfour cup replica. We sang together, enjoyed the actives' skits, reminisced about our college days and felt extremely proud to be wearing our arrows.

Pi Phi love was clearly felt and cherished in our celebration. How fortunate we are to have such a fine group of young women to carry on our hopes and traditions. Congratulations Balfour winners! This is an honor that will always be remembered.

Patricia Root Bash

INDIANA

Bloomington

A panorama of successful activities kept our club busy this year. We extended our hands in friendship to other local alumnae clubs and shared our Arrowcraft sale with them. We shared some Pi Phi history, too, with an "Arrowmont through the Years" display!

A style show kept us current with latest fashions, and our own Pi Phi broker, *Jill Grossman Cole*, presented a seminar on finances and investments from a woman's viewpoint. Once again our annual meeting with Indiana Beta pledges was fun. This year we shared "make-your-own" sundaes with the girls.

Interest groups continue to grow and strengthen our club as we share such pleasures as gourmet cooking and playing bridge!

Lisa Labman Carmin

Indianapolis

Our program theme for the year was Salute to Pi Phi. In October we saluted the new pledges, AAC and House Corporation members at Butler Pi Phi House. A Cookie-Shine was held, which rekindled

memories for all of us. We joined with the Thetas to journey by bus to Chicago to view the latest exhibits at the Art Museum and to get a little early Christmas shopping done at the exclusive shops along Michigan Avenue.

A salute to Arrowmont was held at our Puchi-huddle in November where the latest Arrowcraft products, handmade crafts, and baked delights were sold, accompanied by tempting box lunches at the Pi Phi House. In February we saluted our hearts by learning how to cook with low cholesterol and low salt products. We tasted mouth-watering luncheon items and vowed to change our cooking habits for a healthier diet. We saluted our Founders at a High Tea at the Propylaeum on April 28th, and concluded a most successful year by saluting our Golden Arrows at a pitch-in salad luncheon at the spacious home of Vice President *Bette Jane Hendershot Maley*. A historic decision was made to combine the Junior Auxiliary and the Indianapolis Alumnae Club into one unit with one set of officers.

Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok

Indianapolis South Suburban

A variety of meetings made our 20th year special. At a Beaux and Arrows October pitch-in dinner, our hostess, *Jane Nelson Weddle*, surprised the group with a beautiful birthday cake complete with silver blue icing and wine-colored trim and lettering.

In December we met with southside Alpha Chi Omega alumnae for a social get-together. During the evening, we divided into five separate groups and decorated "human" Christmas trees. Thanks to our Pi Phi artiste-extraordinaire *Virginia Reese Boules* as "head decorator," *Julie Farris Davidson*, bedecked in icicles and ornaments, was judged the best-dressed Christmas tree.

Indiana Alphas were our special guests at a Saturday brunch in March. We became better acquainted with the Franklin College chapter, and we all enjoyed cheese strata, mixed fresh fruits and homemade coffee cakes.

At our final meeting of the year in April, we not only honored the Founders of our Fraternity, but we saluted our club's charter members. We reminisced about our beginnings 20 years ago and presented charter members in attendance with a wine carnation and a special program listing the names of our 21 original members.

Marilyn Webb Hoch

Muncie

The Muncie Alumnae Club has had a committee working the past four years with Ball State University regarding the will of Pi Phi *Mabel Hurst*, who was a Gamma Gamma when it became Indiana Zeta. Upon her death in 1975, she left a bequest for the construction of a chapter house to be erected within ten years. If not, the money would become part of the Lawrence and Mabel Hurst Scholarship Fund at BSU. After considering the cost of construction, the monies available, and the fact BSU is suite oriented, we decided not to build. Said funds have become the basis for two Mabel Hurst Scholarships awarded to the Indiana Zeta juniors with the highest cumulative grade point averages.

Karen Long Holtzclaw

IOWA

Cedar Rapids

Members have diverse initiation dates and sites, college majors, professions, and volunteer activities. Monthly supper meetings are held in members' homes with different committees of six members

preparing and serving the delectable fares for which members are assessed. Founders' Day is celebrated with Iowa actives at a brunch at a local hotel and the Christmas Auction serves as a fund-raiser for the club's philanthropic works.

Beverly Botba

KANSAS

Manhattan

Being an alum in a college town with an active chapter means many get involved in many ways. So we are very busy with Kansas Beta.

Our alum club enjoyed entertaining our 39 Kansas Beta pledges at a picnic in September and saying good-bye to seniors at a salad supper in March. The annual Founders' Day banquet was held in April. Six alums serve on the Alumnae Advisory Committee which helps the girls in the areas of finance, scholarship and social problems.

The House Corporation consists of seven alums who last summer redecorated the basement into a more pleasant study area with new lighting, carpeting and furnishings. The kitchen was upgraded with new ovens and a freezer, and new mattresses were purchased for the dorm. A guest bedroom and two bathrooms were also redecorated.

Ann Nicolay Erickson

Wichita

In October we were honored to have our own Wichita alum and Xi Alumnae Province President Pam Morton Lester present an overview of national "goings-on."

Our husbands joined us in November for a "Guys & Dolls" buffet in the beautiful home of Mary Lou Bain Stark.

At our March dessert meeting, everyone helped out the hungry in our community by bringing canned goods to be delivered to the Foodbank Warehouse. Our newly adopted community service project is just one more way we as Pi Phis can help our community.

We once again served our community in June when we presented our Garden Fair. Three beautiful gardens were opened for public viewing and the monies we donated to local and national philanthropies made us all proud to be Pi Phis.

Pam McCaleb Spines

KENTUCKY

Louisville

Everyone loves geraniums! The Louisville Alumnae Club found this to be true last spring when we sold geraniums as the club's fund-raising project. Sales exceeded expectations as orders were placed in advance, money collected and the geraniums purchased from a local greenhouse. Money raised through this effort went to support our national philanthropies, as well as our local project, Ronald McDonald House. This is a project we look forward to repeating.

Leslie Long Olson

LOUISIANA

Shreveport

The Shreveport Alumnae Club had a new fundraiser this year in the form of a Christmas boutique called Angels' Attic. Held at the home of Anne Anderson Rogers, Pi Phis and friends bought craft items, poinsettias, baked goods and greenery. Sissy Connor Humphrey of the Dallas Alumnae Club helped coordinate other merchandise which was sold. Proceeds were donated to Pi Phi philanthro-

pies and to Hillman House, a local home for families of cystic fibrosis patients.

At Founders' Day in April, three new Golden Arrows were honored. They include President Linda Williamson Barnette, Ruth Steele Moore, and Sue Speed King.

Beth Blanton Harper

MAINE

Eastern Maine

Members of the Eastern Maine Alumnae Club served a chicken pie dinner to members of Maine Alpha Chapter and their twelve new pledges after bow-pinning in September. Entertainment was provided by the actives, who used skits and songs from rush parties. Twelve alumnae were present including three Golden Arrow members.

A Christmas Tea was held for the active members of Maine Alpha at the home of Carolyn Whipps Leick in December. The centerpiece on the beautifully decorated table featured a Pi Phi Angel in Santa's sleigh. All those present greatly admired the quaint and artistic decorations on Carolyn's Christmas tree, many of which came from Germany during their recent sojourn in that country.

Ethel T. Sezak

Greater Springfield

The Greater Springfield Alumnae Club coped with cantankerous New England weather again this year but enlarged our friendship circle at a delicious buffet dinner where we discussed rush results, possible Panhellenic activities and the 1987 Convention.

Patricia Noonan Lowell made arrangements for the 1986 Founders' Day luncheon at Longmeadow Country Club. Over 200 New England actives, alums, and Mothers' Club members heard our special guest and speaker, Grand President Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg.

This year our celebration was hosted by Mary Jo Magrath Mercier at an old New England inn with our traditional Candlelight ceremony honoring our Founders.

Jae Thompson Estabrook

MARYLAND

Maryland-D.C. Suburban

Fascinating historical locations surrounding Washington, D.C. serve to provide many interesting day trips for the Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club.

Jody Trader Long, program chairman, planned a fall excursion to Doug Bast's Civil War Museum in Maryland. Fall scenery was spectacular on the hour's drive. The museum houses seven rooms of treasures collected since Mr. Bast was a child, including an extensive display of carved bullets from the Civil War, Geronimo's walking stick and a rose from Lincoln's coffin. The group, consisting of Donna Hill Baron, Carolyn Sbarry Butts, Marcia Foster, Jody Trader Long, Julie Scholz Proctor, Dean Dunn Ross then visited the Bast Store, the oldest furniture store in Maryland.

A lovely lunch at historic South Mountain Inn preceded a visit to Antietam Battlefield to view the film. Then on to "Owl's Nest," Long's cabin on South Mountain, for refreshments and reflections on the day's activities.

Carolyn Sbarry Butts

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Culturally, we expanded our horizons by attending Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals. This all-male production (where the men play women!) is a bawdy reflection of contemporary culture and parody of current events. This year's theme was "Bye, Bye Verdi," and our group gave a unanimous nod to repeating this outing next year.

We also shared an evening with representatives from eight other Panhellenic groups, hosted by the Boston area Kappa alumnae, the first such social event in Boston in a long time.

Our year ended with our annual celebration of Founders' Day at historic Wayside Inn, and a gathering in downtown Boston for alumnae who might wish to create a pocket or interest group in the city. We look forward to involving even more area Pi Phis next year in our programs, and hope that they will wish to join in our good times.

Tina Watson

Cape Cod

Our programs this past year were interesting because we discovered the wealth of Pi Phi talent among us. We have called upon that talent for the best of our meetings. Lilla Fries Smith led a discussion on China. Patricia MacLachlan spoke about her successful career as an author of children's books. Sharyn Martin Prentiss showed us how to be an excellent mail order craftsman. Our members will continue to be potential subjects for our future meetings. We think our Pi Phis are doers and never ending sources of interest.

Blanche Karkeet Ferdenzi

MICHIGAN

Bloomfield Hills

A tour of K-Mart testing labs and a theater party and "afterglow," centering around Joanne Worley and Sandy Dennis' version of "The Odd Couple," stimulated enthusiasm for the 1986-87 year. James Krol provided insights into life as he lived and observed it in Saudi Arabia. Two Pi Phis, Marcia Bowman and Starr Walker Foster, contributed to our knowledge of Alzheimer's Disease and spring wild flowers, respectively.

Under Marlon Garrison LoPrete's leadership, we continue to support HAVEN, a local philanthropy that opens its doors to victims of domestic violence. Enthusiastic support was given to the Founders' Day luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Doris Anderson Diekman

North Woodward

Theme for the year was "Sing a Song of Pi Phi," and we started a new tradition of singing Pi Phi songs at as many of our functions as possible. At our October meeting, member Barbara Ferguson Burnham started another new tradition of a large Pi Phi birthday cake to celebrate all our members' birthdays at once. In January, we reestablished the traditional Cookie-Shine, sharing memories of past Cookie-Shines in college and as alums.

At our March meeting, at the home of President Carolyn Clark Richards, we kicked off spring with a traditional spring function, a fashion show. Members Rozanne Williamson Oebring, Mary Jo Atkinson Wills, and Barbara Ferguson Burnham modeled to get us in the mood for spring. Again this year we strongly supported The Haven, a shelter for abused women and children. It was a year in which we rediscovered the good feelings of tradition.

Mary Jo Atkinson Wills

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis

Our year began with a September Saturday brunch at *Talla Skogmo's* home. Several Minnesota Alpha members attended and reported on fall rush. In November our group gathered at *Judy Papenfuss Malueg's* home for an evening dessert meeting which featured one of our members, Attorney *Debbie Kuipers*, speaking about the law. Our annual Christmas cocktail party with spouses/dates was held at *Barb Wiik Fairfield's* lovely home.

Our most elegant gathering of the year was a January luncheon at an Edina country club. St. Paul Alumnae Club members and other guests joined the Minneapolis club to hear Pi Phi alum *Libby Larsen*, Composer-in-Residence for the Minnesota Orchestra, speak about her career as a composer. Libby's mother, *Alice Brown Larsen* and her sisters, all Pi Phi alums, attended.

In March we gathered at *Judy Mannerberg Tanner's* home for an evening meeting to hear a local plastic surgeon speak about cosmetic surgery and breast reconstruction.

Our area Founders' Day luncheon and our annual May geranium sale, which included a sale of Arrowcraft items at *Jackie Kramer Hegman's* home, ended our activities for the year.

Judy Papenfuss Malueg

St. Paul

For the St. Paul club, THE meeting to attend was in November. Listed inconspicuously in the directory as a "Pi Phi Memories" program, the real purpose was to host a surprise birthday party for *Patricia Murray Von Reuden*, member and Alumnae Province President for Nu North.

"This is Your Life" was a presentation of Pat's colorful Pi Phi history, complete with pictures and articles found by her daughters, *Paula Von Reuden-Dickmann* and *Gretchen Von Reuden*, or brought to the meeting by some of Pat's classmates at the University of North Dakota. We shared an evening of reminiscences, laughter, and a Pi Phi cake complete with angel and wine carnations. Best of all, Pat was really surprised, an accomplishment considering she has so many Pi Phi friends and two Pi Phi daughters!

Christine Pasko Falls

MISSOURI

Kansas City-Shawnee Mission

In mid-November Pi Phis and friends enjoyed the very successful Pi Phi British Faire capably managed by *Melanie Merrill Thompson*. The community event featured British booths, antiques, collectables, food, high tea, and even an English Pub. The patrons party on the evening preceding the Faire was held at the impressive Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. Both a silent and oral auction were held. Proceeds from both days were over \$10,000 and were shared by Hospice and Pi Phi philanthropies.

Becky Reich Berg was chairman of the annual Theatre Tour to New York. This year it featured a side trip to Newport, RI and Mystic Seaport. In May another group left for London. The Theatre Tour is in its 28th year.

Judy Gray McEachen ended her second year as president at the biennial Founders' Day celebration held at the Kansas City club in April.

Nancy Keel Snyder

St. Louis Senior

St. Louis alum clubs began the year with a 20th anniversary luncheon celebration for Sign of the Arrow, our retail gift shop. Presentations totaling \$48,500 were made to representatives of our nine

recipients for 1986. Philanthropy Chairman *Carol McBride Reifsteck* introduced the representatives and each told of their goals and needs and how our financial help makes a difference to them. Also, *Janice Garrett Marsh* reviewed the 20 years by reporting that through the efforts of 2,000 volunteers, the shop has had sales of \$3,300,000 and has given \$600,000 to over 200 charities.

A Cookie-Shine and dinner, directed by *Louise Stengel Barton* and attended by Junior and Senior alum clubs and 90 Missouri Beta actives and pledges, was held at Washington University Women's Building. Seated around a 40 foot long arrow lighted with candles, many generations shared memories of past Cookie-Shines, sang Pi Phi songs from over 50 years, ate arrow cookies and received a wine carnation. It was a special evening.

Founders' Day was celebrated in April at a luncheon honoring our thirteen new Golden Arrow Pi Phis.

Jo Ann Marsh Grossman

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

One of our members, *Cynthia Hardin Milligan*, an attorney, was nominated for Director of the Department of Banking and Finance by Nebraska Governor Kay Orr and was given unanimous approval by the Nebraska Legislature.

Our fund-raising project this year was the sale of poinsettias for the Christmas holiday season. Everyone worked hard to make this a success.

We were honored to have *Marilyn Simpson Ford*, as our guest speaker at the Founders' Day luncheon. She gave an interesting and informative program on the 100 year history of The ARROW.

Betty May Anderson

Omaha

The Omaha Alumnae Club was determined to have a TRIAD this year and that we did last March!

What fun we had joining forces with the Kappa and Theta alum clubs. Our Pi Phi chairmen, *Ann McDaniel Duff* and *Ellie Swett Batbe* planned a luncheon (chicken crepes and hot fudge sundaes!) and invited CeCe Zorinsky to speak. CeCe was the wife of the late Nebraska United States Senator, Edward Zorinsky, and she presented a delightful program, "The 100th Congress Social Scene" to the 75 alums attending.

NEW JERSEY

Northern New Jersey

An informative meeting was held in November at the home of *Susan Crabb Johnson* where the coordinator of our club's local philanthropy, the Essex County Shelter for Battered Women, discussed life at the shelter. We were pleased to learn how our contribution will help unfortunate women and children.

In September we enjoyed a slide show on Holt House as presented by *Margery Ryder Howes* at the home of our president, *Ruth Davis Blakney*.

We celebrated our club's 60th anniversary at Founders' Day in April. This event was chaired by *Sally Zoehler Todd* and *Sharon Skidmore Mueller*.

Nancy Lobuis Hamilton

NEW YORK

Westchester

Our year began with a "bang"—the recounting of "Life as a New York City Policewoman" by Elizabeth Wood, followed by our usual buffet luncheon in a member's home.

The Arrowcraft sale teamed up with a travelog on New Zealand, with slides and narration by Earl and *Eloise Bilyeu Dibble*, celebrating 50 years of "Dibblelogs."

Braving an impending snowstorm, *Jeanne Raedell Dean* brought fabrics and wallpaper to illustrate "Interior Design for the Home." Later we saw a dazzling display of antique quilts and heard the histories of patterns and individual quilts.

Gathered around *Alice Bishop Kennedy's* home computer, we gained a better appreciation of her project to "store" membership information.

Darien, CT was the scene of a joint Founders' Day luncheon with the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club.

Two recipients of Westchester's Arrowmont Scholarship, *Karen Kerns Lewis* and *Ina Rappe Wisbner*, spoke on "Our Respective Artwork."

Initial get-togethers of the new evening Prime Time group were orchestrated by *Patti Allison Gervey*.

Not-to-be-forgotten Pi Phi husbands and dates were feted at both a Valentine cocktail party and a June picnic, which traditionally ends our year.

Shirley Locke Cox

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

A key concept this year was diversity. Since our alumnae club is composed of a wide variety of Pi Phis in terms of age, job responsibilities, home responsibilities and interests, the times and places of our programs were planned to interest and accommodate as many alumnae as possible. Instead of our Tuesday night meetings only, we had Saturday fund-raiser activity, a Saturday couples' Halloween party, a Saturday holiday brunch and for the first time, a Pi Phi brunch at a local shopping center. As a result we have very good participation at all our activities.

The variety of our Tuesday night programs also caught interest since the topics ranged from Williamsburg Christmas decorations to a fashion show by a local apparel store.

Meri-Kathryn Myer Peed

Sandhills

Organized in 1979, we now boast 39 members and continue to grow, drawing from an area of less than twenty thousand in population. Most of us have come to the area to retire, representing 14 states and 21 chapters spanning from North Dakota to Maine and Texas to North Carolina. Illinois is the leader with six members representing four chapters, followed closely by New York with five. *Lillian Waring McElvare*, NY Beta '10, has been one of our most ardent supporters and her love of Pi Phi has been continuous for 77 years. We in the Sandhills enjoy the bonds of our friendships and our continuing support of the Fraternity through our alumnae club.

Marjorie Stuart Waters

OHIO

Cleveland East

Again this year Cleveland East Alumnae Club teamed with another sorority alum club for a very well-attended meeting. We met with the Chi Omegas in February and were treated to a wonderful style show featuring several Pi Phis and Chi Omegas as models.

The highlight of our year was the Cleveland Panhellenic luncheon in April, when our own *Harriet Billman Weidner* presided as president. Following the luncheon, Cleveland area Pi Phis celebrated Founders' Day.

Marti Neff Thompson

Cleveland West

Our October Arrowcraft sale was held in the Bay Village Community House rather than in a member's home, enabling us to publicize the sale on a much larger scale than in previous years. We had a record-breaking turnout and realized sales of \$4,200.

Not only were we able to aid Arrowmont as a result of our sale, but we gained new club members as well. Two Pi Phis who had lived in the Cleveland area for some time learned of our club's existence when they read the sale publicity in our local newspaper. Two other Pi Phi who had just recently moved to our area also were thrilled to learn that there was an alumnae club with which they could become affiliated.

Those of us who took part in the Arrowcraft sale experienced a strong feeling of sisterhood as we mingled with long-time Pi Phi friends as well as with new—all bound by the bonds of the wine and silver blue.

Sherry Rundell Hiltbrant

Columbus

The "Lunch Bunch" was a new activity for the Columbus Alumnae Club this year. *Ann Williams Brown* directed the project by finding interesting restaurants for us to try in various parts of the city. Pi Phi women always enjoy visiting and what better way than over lunch. We feel this activity will offer an opportunity for the working women to join us on their lunch hour and will also include women who are unable to attend evening meetings.

For a fund-raiser, alumnae and guests attended a production of the play, "My Sister in this House." *Merry Maidlow Hamilton* organized the evening and everyone arrived at the theatre early for wine and hors d'oeuvres.

April found us busy with an Iota Province State Day and a Founders' Day brunch. The State Day was extra special as Grand President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* attended.

Carolyn Brahm Owens

Dayton

We began the year with our annual September potluck dinner at the home of *Faye Hayes Backus*. Members had the pleasure of renewing old friendships and of making new ones.

Highlight of the year was a fashion show combined with the Arrowcraft sale. Held at the magnificent home of *Suzi Dalley*, the fashion show featured our own club members modeling fashions from Talbots. After the fashion show, alums and guests sampled hors d'oeuvres and punch and browsed through the Arrowcraft sale.

The year drew to a close with installation of officers and potluck dinner at *Martba Bowman Ebeling's* home. We ended the evening of exceptional food and good company by looking forward to getting together again in the fall.

Catherine Toman Geyer

Toledo

We began the year with a get-together which included hor d'oeuvres, salad, and a dessert buffet. Our annual fall style show was a success with proceeds going to our new local philanthropy, Make a Wish, an organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children. In November our program was presented by *Frances Schuchman Russeau*. Francie's presentation was entitled "Open Your Doors . . . a Woman's Perspective." She explained the techniques of conducting a job search and career counseling. In March *Barbara Pelton Elkost* talked to our group about hospice.

The club was very active supporting two colle-

gate chapters: Ohio Epsilon and Ohio Theta. In addition to our involvement on the two Alumnae Advisory Committees, proceeds from our Christmas craft bazaar were donated to the chapters' House Corps. Our Founders' Day celebration was especially exciting this year with both chapters joining us.

Margaret Gunther Hentges

OKLAHOMA

Norman

In September, the Norman Alumnae Club hosted a picnic for our pledges. We had a great time getting acquainted with the girls and letting them know how much we care. The meeting was well attended by both pledges and alums. Next year, we plan on doing it again, but at a different time, so that the Norman girls who pledged Pi Phi at a different school may attend also. Our December meeting was held at the lovely home of *Missy Berry Minty*. It was a champagne brunch and ornament exchange program. The ornament exchange is something that we do annually and consists of exchanging angel ornaments. This year the meeting was even more fun because *Patty Price Castle* had made up a Pi Phi Trivia Game and played it with us. It was fascinating and we all learned a great deal.

Ellen Caloney Bones

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club had an "Invitation to Arrowmont" tea in the fall for people to view and purchase Arrowmont goods, and art and jewelry fashioned by local Pi Phi artists. It was held in the lovely home of *Sarab Maddox Hogan*.

The Junior and Senior clubs held a Santa's Workshop for children and friends of Pi Phis. McDonald's donated food and Pi Phis were in costume entertaining the children. There was also a raffle. Proceeds from Santa's Workshop and the "Invitation to Arrowmont" went to Special Care, Inc., a day care facility for children with disabilities and handicaps.

Another fund-(and fun)-raiser was a trip to San Francisco for Pi Phis and their friends. The trip began in late April and returned in May. Each reservation generated \$100 for Pi Phi philanthropies.

The Senior and Junior clubs made contributions recently to the *Pat Berry Hinson* and *Ted Hinson* fund so that Pat could accompany her husband, Ted, to San Francisco to obtain his seeing-eye dog, required due to his recent and sudden blindness. Pat is an Oklahoma Alpha and the daughter of the late *Sally Stewart Berry*, also an Oklahoma Alpha.

Carolyn Zachritz

Stillwater

This year we had a very special fund-raising event. . . . The Monmouth County Fair. We combined forces with Kappa Kappa Gamma alums to put on a successful all-day fair which included luncheon, style show, booths for shopping which included our Arrowcraft articles, antiques, wrapping paper, stationery, handcrafted jewelry and country folk art. The event was held at the Oklahoma Beta chapter house during fall break. The food was prepared and served by a committee of both Pi Phis and Kappas. *JoAnn Minor Roderick*, Pi Phi, and *Nancy Patton*, Kappa, co-chaired the event. Alums from both clubs wore denim skirts, white shirts with red bandanas, and worked in the dining room and in the shopping area. Five of Stillwater's leading retail merchants provided models and clothes for informal modeling which took place during the luncheon. Everyone agreed that it was successful and lots of fun!

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia Main-Line

"Pi Phis and Phillies for Epilepsy" is the name of Philadelphia Main-Line Alumnae Club's annual event for local philanthropy, The Epilepsy Foundation of Philadelphia. President of the Phillies, William Giles and his Pi Phi wife, *Nancy Ktrwin Gilles*, host Pi Phi and friends for dinner and a Phillies game in the Super Box at the stadium each May. A raffle of Phillies memorabilia is also held to increase the donation to the Epilepsy Fund. This marks the 10th year that Pi Phis have supported this local need. It is always a sell-out event!

The January Loyalty Day meeting of the club featured a Cookie-Shine. Members were urged to wear Pi Phi symbols and bring pictures of their college years to the meeting at the home of *Nancy Ktrwin Gilles*. Setting for the Cookie-Shine was prepared in advance much to the surprise of the members. They shared arrow cookies, an arrow cake, and arrow candies made especially for the meeting by co-hostesses, *Tony Sonka Kasznel* and *Sue Marshall O'Reilly*.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville

The Knoxville Alumnae Club had a wonderful series of monthly meetings under the leadership of *Janice Dorsey Hixson*. Big Event in September was the annual dinner for new pledges and actives. *Jane Qualls McGuire* was our gracious hostess. An Octoberfest party and an evening cooking class rounded out the fall schedule.

Thanks to *Dawn Sheeler Ford*, another special Christmas-Angel Exchange was held in December. Springtime brought us together for an antique showing, a wine and cheese party with spring fashions modeled by alums, and our yearly fund-raiser, Pizza Making Day!

Founders' Day in Gatlinburg, TN with the Little Pigeon Club and touring the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts brought a memorable end to the year.

Virginia Sbalibo Marsh

Memphis

The annual S.O.S. (Slightly Older Sister) dinner for Tennessee Delta pledges was held at the home of *Lori Pierce*. Presents were exchanged among pledges and alums and lots of good home-cooked food was eaten.

In December, the annual Christmas Party was a success as always. The old recipe for the "Pi Phi Punch" was retrieved from an older alum's recipe box for this special occasion.

Many alums banded together this year to design centerpieces for the Songfest Dinner for Convention in New Orleans. Centerpieces represented the blues music for which Memphis is famous.

In March, a Cookie-Shine was celebrated at our final meeting of the year just before the election of new officers. Represented at this event were not only alums from Tennessee Delta, but also from Tennessee Beta and Mississippi Beta. Each alum had to dig deep in her memory to share her favorite Pi Phi songs.

Joni Wright Perry

Nashville

Pi Phi Homecoming '86 was a great way to start out the new year. *Frances Civitts Bryan* opened her home for an Arrowcraft sale and wine supper. Our welcoming chairman, *Sue Sadler Reinhardt*, wrote a skit entitled the "Thirty-One Flavors of Pi

Phi," welcoming old and new members to our membership meeting.

Our philanthropies program this year was combined with a Pi Phi Winter Fun Dessert party honoring new Tennessee Beta pledges at the home of *Ann Matbis McNamara*. The pledges were given gifts of angel notecards from our club. *Lucinda Trabue*, a member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, presented a program on the construction of a grapevine dyed reed rib basket. She attended two classes in basketry at Arrowmont. Due to the interest in her basketry, Lucinda will be conducting a basket workshop for our alumnae club.

JoAnne Sullivan Wilson

TEXAS

Amarillo

Our year began with *Gayla Velvin Feree's* official visit to Amarillo. We were interested in hearing about new Arrowcraft items and about Pi Phi's anti-drug program, "Aiming Straight."

In November a local plastic surgeon gave a slide presentation on "boob jobs, tummy tucks and face-lifts." All ages were interested in this program!

We're preparing for our annual fund-raiser which will feature the sale of Arrowcraft items, jumbo caladium bulbs, geraniums, bedding plants and baked goodies.

Virginia Frisbie Barbee

Austin

We keep in contact with Texas Alpha actives by joining them at the Founders' Day banquet and in casual but regular contacts with pledges through their alumnae Slightly Older Sisters. Our fund-raising activities, Santa's Workshop combined with an Arrowcraft sale, and the selling of Christmas greens, are always opportunities for fun and fellowship as well as hard work. They make possible our contributions to Pi Phi and local philanthropies.

Our candidate for the Emily Peters Kyle Angel Award is *Betty Bailey Hall* and we are delighted she was also chosen to receive the Pi South Province EPK Award. In the five years she has been here, Betty has served as membership chairman, year-book chairman, career group chairman and corresponding secretary. She has been instrumental in encouraging many Austin Pi Phis, both newcomers and old timers, to become active in the alumnae club.

Joan Edwards Harkins

Corpus Christi

Our Evelyn Peters Kyle Award was presented during the February Cookie-Shine to *Courtney Jones McCampbell* for her outstanding service to the Corpus Christi club. This is one of the highest honors for a most deserving alumna who has given many dedicated years to Pi Phi.

Once again, our 90 enthusiastic members pulled their energy together to stage a successful Pi Phi Spring Affair. This is our annual fund-raising event where we invite merchants and alumnae to bring handcrafted items to sell during this outdoor bazaar. This year we raised over \$2,000 with the monies going to the Texas A&M chapter, Arrowmont and a local philanthropy.

We celebrated Founders' Day by recognizing our 13th member of the Order of Golden Arrow, *Beth Chapman Turner*.

Barbara Sykes

Cypress Creek

An annual event is a February sweetheart party. This year the theme was a Texas chili cook-off. Hosting this fun evening were, *Mark and Linda Hudson David* and *John and Josie Simonds Kimmonth*, at the home of *John and Beth Beamer Deakins*. After sampling fine Texas cuisine, we had a hayride by the moonlight. We all had a fun time with our "sweethearts" and look forward to next year.

Ellen Stafford Nelson

Dallas

In keeping with the new Pi Phi anti-drug campaign, Texas Beta Chapter hosted a style show and luncheon with all proceeds going to the Adolescent Drug Abuse Project in Dallas, which provides substance abuse awareness, assessment and treatment for low income youth.

The style show was presented in conjunction with a Dallas specialty shop and featured all Pi Phi models. Both the Junior and Senior alumnae groups worked together to produce the luncheon-style show. This promises to be a very rewarding philanthropy for our club.

For the first time, Texas Beta actives had a Christmas tree and Christmas party. It was hosted by the Dallas Alumnae Club the week before exams and was a welcome diversion from "cracking the books." An artificial tree was purchased, lights were placed and the whole tree was decorated with angel ornaments donated by alumnae. A decorating party complete with cookies and hot cider made a fun time for all.

Nancy Houseman Harralson

Houston

Our membership took a huge leap this year to a total of 756 members. This figure is up 96 from last year.

The Children's Library sponsored by our club at Texas Children's Hospital has had a successful and busy year. We now have approximately 1,200 volumes for children of all ages and their families. Our 35 volunteers have kept extremely busy checking books, magazines, and cassettes in and out and keeping the shelves straight. We have had 6,000 visitors. The patients, their families and our volunteers are deriving much pleasure from this much needed library.

A Silver Tea honoring past presidents of our Mother's Club and benefiting our daughters' chapters was something new for us this year. Approximately 3,000 Houston Pi Phis and past Mother's Club members were invited to attend this lovely function.

Julie Thurmond

Waco

Tulips were blooming all over Waco at the annual Tulip Bulb Sale of the Waco Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. The sale was held at the home of *Brooke Blankenbecker Taylor*, *Brooke and Blake Hart Lecrone* were co-chairmen. The sale included tulips, daffodils and other bulbs to order for delivery in the fall, just in time for planting. The sale also included flowers that were placed in baskets throughout the house.

Children of local Pi Phi alumnae modeled lovely Easter clothing during the day. They were a special attraction. Each child carried a decorated Easter basket and walked through the house while guests enjoyed refreshments prepared by the chapter.

The Tulip Bulb Sale is an annual event and it was a huge success. All proceeds go to help the Waco Hippodrome.

Camille Bostick Johnson

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

Our Christmas party was held this year at the lovely home of *Sharon Ronningen Callaway*. Sharon recently moved to Virginia and graciously volunteered to be our hostess. The drawing for door prizes generated a lot of enthusiasm, since members had donated many nice items. Everyone brought her favorite hors d'oeuvre.

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) interest group sponsored a Discovery Toys demonstration in February to benefit ways and means. *Nancy Walker Clayton*, who is a consultant for Discovery Toys, contributed her share of the profit to support our philanthropies. Grandmothers and aunts also participated, making it a big success.

Janice Bray Stubin

Richmond

It has been a busy, exciting year for the May L. Keller Alumnae Club. Last fall University of Richmond decided to invite six national sororities to colonize. We were pleased when Pi Phi was chosen as one of the six. All eighty-six girls are working very hard to make our new chapter a strong one.

May second was the day our new pledges became the charter active members of Virginia Eta. Grand Council was here to initiate the girls and help celebrate with a banquet that evening.

WASHINGTON

Bellevue-Eastside

The Bellevue-Eastside club was dazzled with an array of jewelry from *Black Starr & Frost* at our November meeting. It was held at the home of next year's president, *Markay Hannum Neuman*. We enjoyed a slide show on how diamonds are mined and cut for settings. Diamond-encrusted watches, strings of pearls and fancy bracelets and earrings were passed around and for a few brief seconds we felt as if we were starring in an episode of "Lifestyle of The Rich and Famous!"

Elizabeth Lochte

Seattle

We had a very successful Arrowcraft sale and luncheon in October. Also in October, we greeted Washington Alpha pledges at the chapter house. Pi Phi active, *Sbari Rusch*, sang and spoke on her triumph over adversity.

In January, the Pi Phi Personality Luncheon at the Seattle Yacht Club featured *Patricia Dalzell Magnano*. She inspired us with her talk on her volunteer activities which led to a career.

We heard about continuing education and careers from several Pi Phi alumnae at our March meeting in the home of *Jane Drake Cummings*.

The Seattle and Eastside Alumnae Clubs take turns hosting Founders' Day. This year we joined them for brunch at the Overlake Golf and Country Club. A larger than usual number of Seattle area Pi Phis became Golden Arrows this year. A majority of the new Golden Arrows have been, and still are, very active in the Seattle club!

Doreen Hubbard Conner

Spokane

The Spokane Alumnae Club was nominated for the Ideal Club from Sigma Province, plus member *Carole Cooke Jones* was chosen to represent the province as a candidate for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award. Our annual Tasting Luncheon, under the

guidance of Chairman *Peggy Bain Nortbrup*, was a resounding success, with Arrowcraft sales, arts & crafts displays and a fashion show featuring our own Pi Phi models and music furnished by Pi Phi pianists. One of our more enjoyable meetings of the year was a joint meeting with Kappa Alpha Theta, held at the historic Spokane home of *Mary Bronson Moltke*, which Mary and her husband have been restoring to its Victorian glory.

Kim McNeill Fanning

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston

In March we gathered at *Alisa Barkey Bailey's* home to meet with *Betty Beitsch Brizendine*, Delta Alumnae Province President, to elect officers, to have a Cookie-Shine, and to hold a workshop for Convention boutique items. *Ann Cunningham Orders*, president, invited Betty and members of the executive committee to her home for dinner prior to the general meeting.

Eleanor Hastings Parks

Wheeling-Ohio Valley

The Wheeling-Ohio Valley Alumnae Club held their Christmas meeting at the beautifully decorated, turn-of-the-century home of President *Donna Smith Chase*. This event provides an opportunity for alumnae to meet the actives who are home for the holidays.

Guests arrived with a gift, which was placed beneath the Christmas tree. Following a brunch of crepes, salad and assorted sweets, each member was given a number and, in order, chose a gift from beneath the tree. Exclamations of pleasure followed anticipation, as gifts were unwrapped, admired, and passed from hand to hand. Members in the club believe that this annual event in December shows that Pi Phi care and remember!

Mary L. McCluskey Leibold

WISCONSIN

Madison

Madison alumnae had a busy and exciting fall season helping with plans for the first initiation of our newly organized Wisconsin Alpha Chapter. We are very fortunate to have *Mary Mitch*, Illinois Zeta, as our capable R.G.C. to guide the chapter in its first year on campus.

All Wisconsin Alpha Pi Phis were invited to participate in a State Day in May which included a luncheon and review of Wisconsin Alpha's past history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus. We welcomed *Jane Kresge Secord* as guest speaker.

Lynette MacIntyre Nisbet

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.

Betty Vealey Adkins (Mrs. Bruce)
Idaho Alpha, 1936; January, 1987
Francis May Allis (Mrs. C. D.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1933; December 1986
Lillian Hay Allsworth (Mrs. John B.)
Illinois Theta, 1951; March, 1987
Patricia Meaker Andregg (Mrs. J. Norman)
Nevada Alpha, 1937; May, 1987
Myra Burr Anderson (Mrs. Thomas H.)
Florida Beta, 1923; May, 1987
Mary Stewart Ayers (Mrs. Joseph A.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1928; April, 1987
Mary Chappell Barclift (Mrs. W. Clare)
Alabama Alpha, 1932; June, 1987
Dorothy Allen Barrett (Mrs. W. C.)
Colorado Beta, 1911; March, 1986
Janet Mattern Baumrucker (Mrs. Ervin J.)
Florida Beta, 1937; May, 1987
Katharine Biggert
Wisconsin Alpha, 1926; December, 1986
Elizabeth Wood Biggs (Mrs. William B.)
Ohio Alpha, 1940; June, 1987
Ruth Stewart Blomeyer (Mrs. Harris P.)
Illinois Theta, 1951; June, 1987
Martha Tunstall Bonnett (Mrs. Robert K.)
Kansas Beta, 1917; June, 1987
Elizabeth Trumbo Branan (Mrs. Herbert L.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1927; May, 1987
Jane Cook Bryant (Mrs. Jack N.)
Oregon Alpha, 1931; April, 1987
Ann Quicksall Burgeson (Mrs. G.)
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1949; November, 1986
Doris McCartney Butler (Mrs. Joseph C.)
Indiana Delta, 1932; March, 1987
Elizabeth Gragg Carder
Alabama Alpha, 1939; April, 1986

Betty Peck Carrico (Mrs. Harry L.)
Indiana Beta, 1933; February, 1987
Virginia Wilbur Carver (Mrs. Russell E.)
Missouri Alpha, 1936; June, 1987
June Johnson Cassity (Mrs. Martin M.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1942; May, 1987
Iva Chester
Wisconsin Beta, 1919; April, 1987
Alta Green Clover (Mrs. I. N.)
Illinois Delta, 1914; March, 1987
Mary Palmer Coleman (Mrs. C. E.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1930; March, 1987
Mary Garstman Conzelman (Mrs. James G.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1923; April, 1987
Lois Coons
Wyoming Alpha, 1916; January, 1987
Ruth Thompson Crabbe (Mrs. Ernest H.)
Iowa Beta, 1913; November, 1986
Betsy Reynolds Crump (Mrs. Peter)
Illinois Epsilon, 1966; March, 1987
Betty Tennyson Cunningham (Mrs. J. P.)
Virginia Alpha, 1942; April, 1987
Hazel Clements Cupp (Mrs. Cecil)
Arkansas Beta, 1963; April, 1987
Louise Searight Dacher (Mrs. Edward A.)
North Carolina Beta, 1939; April, 1987
Marjorie Smith Dailey (Mrs. John Coad)
Nebraska Beta, 1941; February, 1987
Martha Baethke Eastin (Mrs. Donovan A.)
Illinois Zeta, 1928; May, 1987
Sr. Mary Eleanor Eaton
California Alpha, 1931; August, 1986
Margaret Mills Edwards (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)
California Beta, 1913; November, 1986
Letitia Boyd Elsey (Mrs. Harry N.)
Oklahoma Beta, 1927; December, 1986

Irene Erskine
Kentucky Alpha, 1930; May, 1987
Hope Maynard Evans (Mrs. E. J.)
Nebraska Beta, 1923; March, 1987
Edith Welch Fain (Mrs. John T., Jr.)
Illinois Zeta, 1925; February, 1986
Edwina Carver Fales (Mrs. Edward D., Jr.)
Virginia Gamma, 1929; December, 1986
Jeanette Stults Fisher (Mrs. Frederick L.)
Indiana Beta, 1927; March, 1987
Charline Smith Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Russell M.)
Kansas Alpha, 1910; June, 1987
Helene R. Foellinger
Illinois Zeta, 1930; March, 1987
Lillian Faye Foushee
Oklahoma Alpha, 1929; October, 1986
Ruth Cathcart Geist (Mrs. John W.)
California Alpha, 1935; March, 1987
Althea McConnell Gittings (Mrs. Clarence K.)
Illinois Beta, 1921; March, 1987
Rena Swezey Glazier (Mrs. E. H.)
Massachusetts Alpha, 1911; March, 1987
Ruth Meinholtz Gray (Mrs. James S.)
Missouri Beta, 1912; April, 1987
Gwen Meredith Greenfield (Mrs. E.)
Ohio Beta, 1931; May, 1987
Elizabeth Hester Hopkins Gregg
Oregon Alpha, 1930; May, 1987
Barbara Albright Hackett (Mrs. Robert)
Missouri Alpha, 1934; March, 1987
Margaret Flynn Harlor (Mrs. Allen D.)
Ohio Beta, 1917; June, 1987
June Maust Herman (Mrs. Frederick B.)
Nebraska Beta, 1931; December, 1986
Barbara Burke Hodges (Mrs. Richard E., Jr.)
Georgia Alpha, 1945; September, 1986

- Alice Brooks Hoel (Mrs. Charles E.)
Ohio Beta, 1918; April, 1987
- Marion Minder Hollenbeck
North Dakota Alpha, 1921; April, 1987
- Mary Gulnac Houghton (Mrs. Herbert R., Jr.)
Florida Gamma, 1937; April, 1987
- Virginia Evins Huckstep (Mrs. Robin C.)
Alabama Alpha, 1939; June, 1987
- Virginia Thompson Hudlow (Mrs. Darrell S.)
California Gamma, 1935; April, 1987
- Gloria Lightstone Ipson (Mrs. John H. III)
Michigan Beta, 1955; March, 1987
- Marian Donehower Johnson (Mrs. Elwood W.)
Minnesota Alpha, 1934; October, 1986
- Louise Kleinschrot Jones (Mrs. H. R.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1931; February, 1987
- Elizabeth Anderson Katzenbach
(Mrs. Howard B.)
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1920; June, 1987
- Alice Newcomer Baker Kean
(Mrs. Hamilton F.)
Florida Gamma, 1940; February, 1986
- Lois Warden Kelly (Mrs. George B.)
North Carolina Alpha, 1928; May, 1987
- Agatha Hahn Kessenich (Mrs. Harry E.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1918; March, 1987
- Betty Jean Gatward Little (Mrs. A. E.)
Michigan Beta, 1935; March, 1987
- Carlotta Squier Locke (Mrs. William B.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1921; January, 1987
- Gertrude Fenner Ludington (Mrs. R. C.)
New York Delta, 1910; April, 1987
- Rose Kelly Mack (Mrs. J.)
North Dakota Alpha, 1925; January, 1987
- Grace Pike Macklem (Mrs. C. E.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1920; June, 1987
- Fern Magee
Vermont Beta, 1941; February, 1987
- Marjorie Koonce McGregor (Mrs. James H.)
Louisiana Beta 1944, affiliated North
Carolina Alpha; March, 1987
- Edwina Ritscher McLaughlin (Mrs. Joseph)
Illinois Eta, 1934; December, 1986
- France McMonigle
Idaho Alpha, 1930; April, 1987
- Louise Day McWharter
D. C. Alpha, 1949; April, 1987
- Helen Finley Meigs (Mrs. Walter B.)
Kansas Alpha, 1935; November, 1986
- Katharine Major Spink Middleton
Manitoba Alpha, 1929; June, 1987
- Reba Clark Miller (Mrs. J. Pell)
Arkansas Alpha, 1927; September, 1986
- Jane Hiemenz Moch (Mrs. L. F.)
Missouri Beta, 1933; April, 1987
- Doris C. Montgomery
New York Delta, 1928; August, 1986
- Patricia Kearns Moore (Mrs. Edwin C.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1943; April, 1987
- Mildred Robinson Morgenstern (Mrs. E.)
Kansas Beta, 1915; May, 1987
- Alice Rawson Mulliken (Mrs. C. E.)
Illinois Zeta, 1924; March, 1987
- Jean Buchta Naylor (Mrs. John C., Jr.)
Missouri Beta, 1941; April, 1987
- Frances Dodds Ness (Mrs. P.)
Oregon Alpha, 1937; April, 1987
- Eleanor Morris O'Connell (Mrs. James T.)
Indiana Beta, 1930; February, 1987
- Annie Clawson Overdyke (Mrs. D. F.)
Louisiana Beta, 1936; February, 1987
- Gertrude Parmelee
Wyoming Alpha, 1923; October, 1986
- Linda McAfee Preacher (Mrs. A. B., Jr.)
South Carolina Alpha, 1963; May, 1987
- Catherine Haskill Rawlings (Mrs. T. C.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1925; December, 1986
- Ruth Borchenius Richwine
Wyoming Alpha, 1942, September, 1986
- Weldene Middlekauf Ringwald (Mrs. James W.)
Kansas Beta, 1934; May, 1987
- Gertrude Heckenhauer Rowlett (Mrs. C. A.)
Indiana Beta, 1910; December, 1986
- Louise Russell
Indiana Gamma, 1913, affiliated
Kansas Alpha; February, 1987
- Betty Jack Sargis
Florida Gamma, 1937; April, 1987
- Olive Willson Sauer (Mrs. John C.)
Wisconsin Beta, 1931; April, 1987
- Lois White Saunders (Mrs. Joseph A.)
Maine Alpha, 1940; October, 1986
- Doris Eastman Scott (Mrs. Harold I.)
Maine Alpha, 1920; March, 1987
- Elizabeth Seat Scott (Mrs. Leland L.)
Indiana Epsilon, 1942; July, 1986
- Jane McKnew Shannon (Mrs. Charles V.)
D. C. Alpha, 1933; June, 1987
- Dorothy Pickett Sharpe (Mrs. Gordon B.)
D. C. Alpha, 1934; May, 1987
- Barbara Ann Hawkins Shaw (Mrs. Michael P.)
Washington Beta, 1973; February, 1986
- Eleanor Crow Short (Mrs. Ralph B.)
Ohio Alpha, 1938; February, 1987
- Harriet Sharp Simmons (Mrs. Floyd)
Ohio Beta, 1922; April, 1987
- Margaret McWethy Smith (Mrs. C. D.)
Illinois Delta, 1929; December, 1986
- Virginia Smith
West Virginia Alpha, 1931; April, 1987
- Jean Schanz Snyder (Mrs. Jack)
New York Gamma, 1943; June, 1987
- Mary Armstrong Spencer (Mrs. H. W., Jr.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1942; April, 1987
- Jane Baur Spoehrer (Mrs. Charles H.)
Missouri Beta, 1927; June, 1987
- Lucile Kaufman Spotts (Mrs. William S.)
Ohio Beta, 1920; May, 1987
- Darlene Conner Steen (Mrs. C. E.)
Iowa Alpha, 1948; January, 1987
- Lorraine Housel Thomas (Mrs. R. W.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1921; May, 1987
- Adelaide Bailey Truesdale (Mrs. J. N.)
North Carolina Alpha, 1938; September, 1986
- Estella Klein Vandemoer (Mrs. Neil C.)
Ohio Gamma, 1910; March, 1987
- Ruth Billingham Wallace (Mrs. H. O.)
Nevada Alpha, 1918; March, 1987
- Martha Warthen
Iowa Beta, 1925; December, 1986
- Mary Stuart Wedekind (Mrs. Carl L., Jr.)
Kentucky Alpha, 1945; March, 1987
- Lucile Raddatz Wherritt (Mrs. J. R.)
Utah Alpha, 1931; February, 1987
- Nannette Hocheisen Whitehouse (Mrs. Ralph)
D. C. Alpha, 1917; May, 1987
- Edith Fleisher Wilde (Mrs. J. T., Jr.)
Indiana Delta, 1923; April, 1987
- Esther Nichols Wilder (Mrs. H. B.)
Massachusetts Alpha, 1921; March, 1987
- Lucile Tyner Williams (Mrs. Joseph S.)
Indiana Gamma, 1922; April, 1987
- Mabel Stimpson Wilson (Mrs. Win E.)
Washington Alpha, 1928; March, 1987
- Marjorie Newton Wilson (Mrs. S. F., Jr.)
Missouri Alpha, 1923; May, 1987
- Ina Landen Wright (Mrs. Lynn C.)
Washington Gamma, 1948; April, 1987
- Eleanor Williams Zimmerman (Mrs. William F.)
Florida Beta, 1936; April, 1987

Official CALENDARS

FALL, 1987

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- A new reporting procedure for officers' goals and evaluations will be mailed to the chapters in October.
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 1—Return Safety and Security Check form to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 1—Send Risk Audit Form to the Grand Vice President of Collegians.
- April 1—Send Evaluation of Chapter Programming Covering "AIMING STRAIGHT" and An ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM to the Coordinator, Special Programming.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

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

TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (Coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.)
 - Initiation fees (along with national dues) with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- At the end of each term, send delinquent accounts form (Form #1) to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers. If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$25.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

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 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, the Director of Membership and the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

A new reporting procedure for officers' goals and evaluations will be mailed to the chapters in October. Send written program for Fraternity Heritage to the Director of Undergraduate Programming. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator with Form 305 and list of 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:

A new reporting procedure for officers' goals and evaluations will be mailed to the chapters in October.

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

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

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

Send Pledge Tests 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator with Form #205.

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

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. A new reporting procedure for officers' goals and evaluations will be mailed to the chapters in October.

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 Central Office. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

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

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

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

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 for spring session and April 1 for summer session—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

September 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 8—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

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

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

March 25—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.

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

April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

June 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.

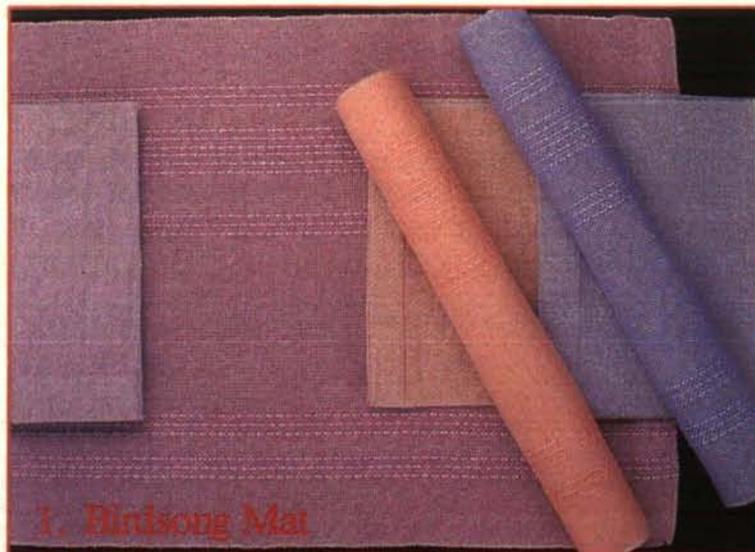
In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.

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.



ARROWCRAFT...



1. Birdsong Mat



2. Belts



5. Baby Bibs



6. Napkins

- 1. BIRDSONG PLACEMAT**—A lightweight, all cotton mat 14"×18". Shown in raspberry, salmon, and lavender. Also available in blue. **\$4.75.** **BIRDSONG NAPKIN**—16"×16", all cotton. Raspberry, salmon, lavender, and blue. **\$3.25** **2. INKLE BELTS**—Blue/tan or red/orange in a versatile 1½"×61" length, excluding the fringe. **\$8.50.** Blue/green belt in 1"×61". **\$8.50.** Multi color belt of green/yellow/tan/pink/dark lilac, 2½"×61" excluding fringe. **\$9.00.** **3. ACORN BOOK ENDS**—Handcarved, polished walnut or cherry, 4¾"×5"×8". **\$28.00, pair.** **4. SNOWFALL PLACEMAT**—Highly textured natural cotton mat 13"×19". **\$8.25.** Coordinating fringed napkin, see #6. **5. BABY BIBS**—Baby-perfect bibs in two designs. Duck pattern in pink or yellow with white trim. Train motif in blue or green with black engine/red cars. **\$6.00.** **BABY RATTLES**—Ring design or pestle design handcarved of solid cherry. **\$9.00, each.** **6. FRINGED NAPKINS**—Versatile, all cotton napkin, 16"×16". Yellow, aqua, brown, gold, rust, natural/white, red, blue, teal, white, pink or navy. **\$2.75.** **ANIMAL NAPKIN RINGS**—Handcarved walnut or cherry in owl, turtle, rooster or hen designs. Also available in bird, squirrel, scottie dog, duck, bear or rabbit. **\$5.00, each.** **7. BASKET**—Handwoven basket of all natural materials in deep wine with natural accent band. **\$40.00.** **8. TRILLIUM PLACEMAT**—Attractive cotton and rayon mat, 13"×19". White with brown, white/pink, white/lavender, white/blue, natural and multi-colored. Coordinates with fringed napkin. **\$5.00.**



off the *Arrow hook*

Now as we put this fall issue to bed we are filled with memories of another fine Convention. The New Orleans ladies outdid themselves. Never having been in their city before, we anticipated everything and we were not disappointed. The opening Mardi Gras Dinner, complete with the Second Line, clowns and carnival bead favors, brought total enjoyment. And that enjoyment continued through the final day. The food was mah-va-lus! It certainly lived up to its reputation.

We loved the reaction we heard that came from one of the collegians at Convention. One thing she said she had learned was how well put together the older ladies are!

We know two province officers in particular who are popping their buttons. Epsilon Alumnae Province President Sara Oliver Millener had one of her clubs, Sandhills of North Carolina, named the National Ideal Club. It was her Atlanta, GA club who earned that honor two years ago when the award was last given. Province President of Mu Province, Sheila Graham Sherman, was not the least bit calm when Illinois Zeta at the University of Illinois was announced as the Balfour Cup chapter this year. Last year Illinois Theta at Bradley, another of Sheila's chapters, was the top chapter. Those two gals must be doing something right!

Lucy Warner, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, has some interesting information we'd like to pass along. There are now, as of Convention, 323 alumnae clubs, 23 Pi Phi Pockets and 19 Junior/Evening groups. There are currently 18,474 paid alumnae—and wouldn't it be nice if that number could be doubled in the current year? We had 409 new Golden Arrows and 23 75-year members.

Congratulations to Ann Williams Brown, former Iota Alumnae Province President, of Columbus, OH. Ann received the Ohio State Outstanding Alumnae Award at the Greek Week Honors Banquet last May.

Our apologies to both Sue Jones, Nu South APP, who was identified as Elizabeth Feuille, Pi South APP, in the basket weaving picture from Arrowmont in the summer *ARROW*. And to Elizabeth Feuille, who wasn't identified at all!

We were particularly pleased in early June to have picked up an award at the College Fraternity Editors Association meeting in Vale, CO. The cover introduc-

ing Pi Phi's Aiming Straight drug education program was chosen as second place winner in the four-color cover competition. That was the cover featuring the teddy bear with pills and a bottle of booze. There were about 35 covers entered in the competition, judged by three professionals with no connection to CFEA. It was a real thrill.

Then, of course, we were popping our buttons as Pi Phi's own Barbie Tootle was winner of that same group's Evin Varner Award. We were pleased to be Barbie's official hostess at CFEA, but we quickly discovered we really didn't need to worry about her feeling out of place. She knows almost everyone anyway, and if she didn't know someone at the beginning of the meeting, she surely did at the end. What a delightful woman to be around!

Congratulations to Elizabeth Schneider Kerr, Nebraska Beta, who lives in Chicago. She was recently chosen as volunteer of the year by Grant A Wish, an organization helping needy and handicapped children in the Chicago area. It fulfills wishes for school equipment, clothing, medical treatment and other necessities for children, ages infancy to 16.

Elizabeth writes that anyone in the Chicago area who is interested in learning more about the group is encouraged to write Grant A Wish, 25 E. Washington, Suite 939, Chicago 60601.

In the July issue of *Texas Monthly* is an interesting article about Mary Jane Johnson, Texas Gamma. Mary Jane is a former Alumnae Province President and national music chairman. She lives in Amarillo but sings more often in San Francisco or Amsterdam than in her home state. Mary Jane's the "blond and beautiful, All-American girl" who won the Pavarotti competition in 1981 and has been singing such roles as Leonora in Verdi's *Il Trovatore* or Puccini's *Tosca* or the Girl of the Golden West ever since. There's a great deal of travel involved in her career, but Mary Jane attempts to spend at least every alternate month at home. She is married to her Texas Tech sweetheart, David, and they have a daughter, Taylor.

Some interesting bits of information—Pi Phi pledge numbers are at an all-time high of 4,487 for 1986-87 and initiation numbers are 4,115. \$23,100 was awarded in scholarships—36 to undergraduates and three as Graduate Fellowships. All those figures are pretty impressive, aren't they?

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campus sights and sounds

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING at the University of Michigan had 3,700 applications for a class of 800 freshmen. Women made up 26% of the class. (*Wall Street Journal*)

SIX BUILDINGS at the University of Illinois have been entered on the National Register of Historic Places.

LAST YEAR over 1,200 students applied for the 32 Rhodes Scholarships. About 1,000 applied for Marshall Scholarships for two years of study in Britain; 30 were accepted. Fulbright Fellowships went to 5,000—mostly foreign students to study in the U.S. About 550 U.S. students studied overseas on Fulbrights. And this year 547 are studying overseas on Rotary Scholarships (*Forbes*)

CHRISTOPHER KRAFT, who played a major role in America's space-exploration program, has donated a collection of his papers to the library at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, his alma mater. The papers cover his 36-year career at NASA.

A RARE and elegant carousel horse manufactured between 1906 and 1910 has been restored and donated to the Americana collection of the Arizona State Art Museum.

DURING 1986, the 26 Greek organizations at the University of Southern Mississippi spent 55,903 hours engaged in philanthropic projects and donated \$81,050 to various charitable organizations. (*Interfraternity Bulletin*)

SWEETHEART at 75. "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" was written by two freshman fraternity brothers in 1911 at Albion College, Michigan. Ten past "sweethearts" and 300 members celebrated the anniversary at the Albion chapter house.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY (W. Va.) established the Society of Yeager Scholars to provide 20 scholarships annually in honor of Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, a West Virginia native and the first pilot to break the "sound barrier." Yeager has given the Society a large collection of his correspondence, photos, technical papers, and other memorabilia.

CONTRIBUTIONS to educational institutions in 1986 accounted for 14.6% of all gifts. (*Wall Street Journal*)

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona, archaeologist William Rathje is sifting through the trash of today—and finding out that the average household throws out about 15% of all solid food purchased. (*U.S. News*)

MILLIKIN University's Dining Service invited parents to submit their favorite recipes. From the 75 entries, one is featured each week. When a recipe is served, the student and several guests are served at a linen-dressed table and a bouquet of flowers is delivered to the parent.

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

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