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dear EDITOR,

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A super idea

This is a suggestion to all members of Pi Beta Phi interested in personal support of our wonderful philanthropy—Arrowmont.

How many times have you been asked by members of your family, "What can we give you for a Christmas gift?" or "What can we give you for your birthday?"

This was my request, last Christmas, when asked [for suggestions] by my husband, my daughter and my Pi Phi sister. "Please make a gift to Arrowmont by giving me a check made out to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School." They each did just that. I sent the checks designating that they be put in the Scholarship Fund.

I enjoyed an especially wonderful Christmas happy in the thought that my gifts would be used to make someone else happy through gifts given to Arrowmont in my name.

Dorothy Coleman Thorman
Illinois Epsilon (Northwestern)
Former National Chairman,
Settlement School Committee
Winnetka, IL

A second bond

I am writing to you in hopes of expressing special recognition for my older sister, Margaret (Meg) Beam, an active member of Tennessee Beta at Vanderbilt. Meg was elected membership chairman her junior year and Vice President of Moral Advancement for her current senior year. After visiting Vanderbilt and speaking with members of Meg's chapter, I know that she has been a . . . positive influence on actions and deeds of her Pi Phi sisters in the last two years. . . .

As a freshman at Ohio University, I pledged Pi Phi last fall and was elected pledge class president. It is a pleasure to have followed in my sister's footsteps in choosing Pi Beta Phi and I believe that as sisters, through family and Pi Phi, our relationship has developed into a very special sisterhood indeed. . . . Meg has shown me the ropes along the way and her good advice has proven beneficial. . . . Meg has set a very good example, showing leadership ability as a Pi Phi. I am sure that after her college days are over, she will keep actively involved as an influential member of Pi Beta Phi.

Sara Beth Beam
Ohio Alpha (Ohio U.)
McLean, VA

Add one more

How nice to read about two Pi Phis who are First Ladies for their states. Did you know that Colorado's first lady is also a Pi Phi? We are very proud of Bea Romer, First Lady of the Centennial State!

Marilyn Long Roddy
North Carolina Alpha (UNC)
Littleton, CO

→ We not only knew about Mrs. Romer, but had her story in the fall issue, arriving after this letter. Now add Rita Crocker Clements, First Lady of Texas, whose story is in this issue.

Prince Charles should be honored!

I work with an Iowa Alpha Pi Phi at The University of Chicago, Julijana Hamp. Miss Hamp has spent most of her summers in Europe since she was a baby . . . and in remote places which were interesting to her father, a Distinguished Linguistics Professor here also. For Julijana, globe trotting is nothing new, nor are remote areas. But what I find interesting is that she met His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales and future King of England.

July 11, 1987, her father, Professor Eric P. Hamp, received an honorary degree from the Prince of Wales himself. After the ceremony they were taken to a buffet lunch with His Royal Highness, where Julijana was formally introduced and spoke with him for about 15 minutes. This is definitely not your ordinary day. Here is an example of a globe trotting Pi Phi mingling with royalty and representing her country and Pi Beta Phi. Of course she was wearing the wine and silver blue. Since there was such tight security, absolutely no photos were allowed, which is unfortunate.

It seems Pi Phis are everywhere!

S. Fortenberry
Dean of Students in The College
Chicago, IL

Another robin files

So glad to hear (The *ARROW*, Summer '87) of another Massachusetts Beta class ('51) that has had a successful Round Robin going for 35 years. Our class ('46) has also had one going, but for 41 years. Most of our number, also thirteen, were chapter members. At times our robin has flown to the Far East as well as to Europe. Usually its geographic route is from New England to California to the southeast and up the eastern seaboard. We include charts of children, grandchildren and retirees, along with current snapshots.

Our special Pi Phi contact increases in value as the years go by. It is indeed a tie that binds.

Violet Zych Tibbetts
Massachusetts Beta (UMass)
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off the Arrow hook

One of those "small world" Convention stories has come to us via Linda Richards of Oklahoma City. Seems Maxey Cooper Reynolds, delegate and president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club, was assigned to room with Joan Pomainville Laughran, delegate from Rockton, IL. When Maxey was dressing for dinner, she took out her pin holder, acquired during the Mother-Daughter Luncheon, as a favor, at the Minneapolis Convention in 1977. Joan did a double-take, asked about the holder and then said, "I can't believe you have kept it all this time. I made those!"

Congratulations to Martha Hayes, Iowa Alpha, of Roosevelt Island, NY. Martha is president of the Board of Trustees of the Roosevelt Island Community Library and a consultant to textbook publishers. She received one of the Women's National Book Association Awards in October. The award, called the "Bookie," honors women in the book world who have made a difference in bringing authors and their readers together. The Book Women Awards celebrate WNBA's 70th anniversary as well as the Library of Congress's "Year of the Reader."

Yet another award has been earned by Marsha Lawton McCabe, New York Gamma. Marsha is a columnist for the New Bedford, (MA) *Standard-Times*, and received a second-place award from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists in the general interest category last year. Marsha is also an editor at Spinner Publications and has been a freelance writer for several years. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Lawrence and lives in South Dartmouth, MA with her husband and three children.

Susan Alvarado, Ohio Beta, was one of 40 alumni honored at Ohio State's 300th commencement ceremonies last June. A few alumni traveled great distances, some as far as Russia, to receive an award complimenting their achievements. In 1985, Susan received the Alumni Association's William Oxley Thompson Award for exceptional professional achievement among alumni of 35 years of age or younger.

Susan is a former congressional liaison for Vice President George Bush and is currently vice president at E. Bruce Harrison Corporation in Washington, DC.

The Fairfield County, CT Panhellenic Association offers its annual scholarship of \$800 to sorority members who live in that county. Applicants must be in their sophomore or junior years and active members of a national Panhellenic sorority. Application forms, to be returned by April 1, 1988, may be requested from Nora Kennedy, 18 Pasture Lane, Darien, CT 06820.

It's always fun to hear from old friends, especially when they include items or clippings about other Pi Phis. Such was the case when we had a note from Lois Laycraft, way up in Saskatchewan, Canada. Lois sent a page from *American Woodturner* magazine with a picture of Claire Versteegen, former executive assistant at Arrowmont, and Sandy Blain, director of Arrowmont. They were attending a conference sponsored by the American Craft Council in New York City and the picture was of four directors from "top craft schools in the country."

Speaking of Claire, Pi Phi said goodbye to Claire this fall. She was accepted into the graduate fine arts program at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan and began her work there in September. We shall miss her at Arrowmont, especially her talent, knowledge and her delightful smile. Congratulations, Claire, and much good luck.

Further news about our pride in the Smokys . . . we welcome Mary Dale Swan as manager of the Arrowcraft shop. She arrived in Gatlinburg just days before Convention and then headed off to New Orleans where most Convention goers met her. There's more about Mary Dale in the Arrowmont/Arrowcraft section of this issue.

Catching up with some of our "famous" Pi Phis . . .

Marilyn Horne, California Gamma, was awarded the annual Golden Rossini Prize in August by a local association of opera experts in Pesaro, Italy. Marilyn, who was appearing in Rossini's "Ermione" in Pesaro, was praised for her "sublime interpretation" of Rossini's works. Rossini was born in Pesaro and the festival is dedicated to his works.

Television's "Miss Jane," Nancy Kulp, Florida Beta, was in Atlanta last summer playing Juliet's nurse in the Georgia Shakespeare Festival's production of "Romeo and Juliet." She spends her time between doing volunteer work at the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, her home in Pennsylvania, and various stage productions.

Meredith Auld Brokaw, South Dakota Alpha, has a new book out, *The Penny Whistle Children's Party Planner*. Meredith owns four Penny Whistle toy stores, three in Manhattan and one in Bridgehampton, Long Island. NBC newsman Tom Brokaw is Meredith's husband.

Once again it is time to wish everyone a most happy holiday season. May your days be merry and bright!
marilynsford

Rita Clements serves as Texas First Lady

It's a typical July day in Texas (translation: hot, very hot!) and Rita Crocker Clements, Texas Alpha, is strolling down a refurbished Hillsboro street with many of the town's citizens in tow.

Slowly the oppressive heat and humidity convince an ever-increasing number of townspeople to drop out of the procession in favor of air-conditioned homes and offices.

But Rita pushes on. She could have been back in Austin, in the Governor's Mansion, sipping tea, but, no. She has a reputation to live up to: her own.

Rita was in Hillsboro that July day to tout the accomplishments of Texas' Main Street Program. That program, essentially an historic building restoration program designed to foster economic development in small- and mid-size Texas cities, has been one of Rita's causes since 1980.

It is just one of the many causes she has adopted in her years as First Lady of Texas. Her husband, Gov. Bill Clements, began his first four-year term in January, 1979, and his second in January, 1987.

Texans—from the Rio Grande to the Red River—are well aware of Rita's support for anti-drug programs, the need for more women in state government, her involvement in the gubernatorial appointments process, her campaign against illiteracy and her promotion of voluntarism.

She regularly speaks several times a week on a variety of subjects, often on voluntarism, a subject about which she knows more than a little. She has opened her Mansion home to Pi Phis several times in the past, and will be the January speaker for the Dallas Alumnae Club. She is always happy to share her talents with Texas Pi Phis.

The list of volunteer activities Rita has been involved in, or supported, is lengthy. Groups that have benefited from her involvement include the Junior League of Dallas, where she served as president, and the Special Care School where she was chairman of the board. She also has served on the boards of the Hockaday School, the St. Michael's School, the Society for Crippled Children, Adventure Trails for Girls, Educational Opportunities, the Women's Council of Dallas County and the Dallas County Heritage Society.

Her involvement on a volunteer basis did not end with her return to the Governor's Mansion. Currently she sits on the boards of the United Way of Texas, the United Way of Dallas, the Dallas Historical Society, St. Paul Medical Center Foundation, the White House Preservation Fund and the vestry of her Episcopal Church.

Rita's involvement has not gone unnoticed. The Dallas Pi Phi alumnae honored her with their annual Community Service Award, an award she cherishes.

"I've always had an interest in politics and a sense that government cannot provide everything for everybody. At some point, citizens have to take an interest in each other," says Rita.



Rita Clements is extremely proud of the pair of American candelabra given by the Dallas Pi Phi alumnae to the Mansion collection in her honor.

A Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in 1953, with a major in Spanish and minors in history and government, she served as treasurer of Texas Alpha, proudly wearing her mother's arrow.

Her political lineage is impressive. A great-uncle served in the Kansas Senate and her grandfather was a member of the Kansas House.

During Bill's first term, Rita's three major areas of involvement were education, voluntarism and historic preservation. During this second term, Rita will concentrate on a fourth area to supplement her husband's goal of creating more jobs—highlighting the tourist industry in Texas. Her civic and volunteer involvement will allow her to leave an imprint on Texas life.

Still, something else will likely remain embedded in the minds of Texans when they hear the name Rita Clements. It is her tireless effort to restore the state's historic Governor's Mansion, an effort she began shortly after Bill took office in 1979.

"To call the building run down would be an understatement," she says now. "We set up a private foundation, began raising money and helped supervise the restoration and the collection of American furniture."

It took more than three years and \$4 million in private funds, but it was accomplished, much to the delight of historians, tourists and the Texas public.

The first official reception held at the Mansion after it was reopened honored Rita's many Pi Phi friends who were holding a reunion in Austin. As they entered the front hall they saw, prominently displayed, a beautiful pair of American candelabra which had been given to the Mansion collection by the Dallas Alumnae Club in honor of their member, Texas First Lady Rita Clements.

Miss Olivia's home to be renovated by Historic Society

Olivia Smith Moore is a name that will live in the hearts and minds of Pi Phis everywhere. She was the beloved Grand Treasurer for many years and is still remembered by the coveted Silver Slipper Award, given to the outstanding collegiate treasurer each year.

When Miss Olivia died in 1985, her home was given to the Historic Society of Texarkana, Arkansas. This unique dwelling is known as the Draughan-Moore "Ace of Clubs" House because of its unusual architecture.

The original Draughan House was built in 1884. The "clustered octagon" plan of four main rooms, three of which are perfect octagons, arranged on two floors around an octagonal two-story stairhall, surmounted by a stained glass cupola, and the whole raised above a window-lit cellar surrounded by a dry moat, is an architectural tour de force.

The Moore House had had two major remodelings, one around 1901, the other about 1920, and at least two minor remodelings and redecorations in the 1890s and the 1930s. This makes the house an incredible document of the lifestyle of one wealthy Texas family for a period of 90 years. This house could be likened to a real-life example of the fictional "Reata" in the novel *Giant* by Edna Ferber.

Each room in this fascinating house is now in the process of being restored. The Pi Phis of Texarkana, AR/TX have pledged \$4,000 for the complete renovation of the master bedroom and bath. They have set up an ANGEL FUND for contributions to cover this and they will be happy to accept donations from any Pi Phi who remembers Miss Olivia and her love for the Fraternity. Contributions may be sent to Pi Phi Angel Fund, c/o Mary C. Buchanan, 207 Georgian Terrace, Texarkana, AR 75502.

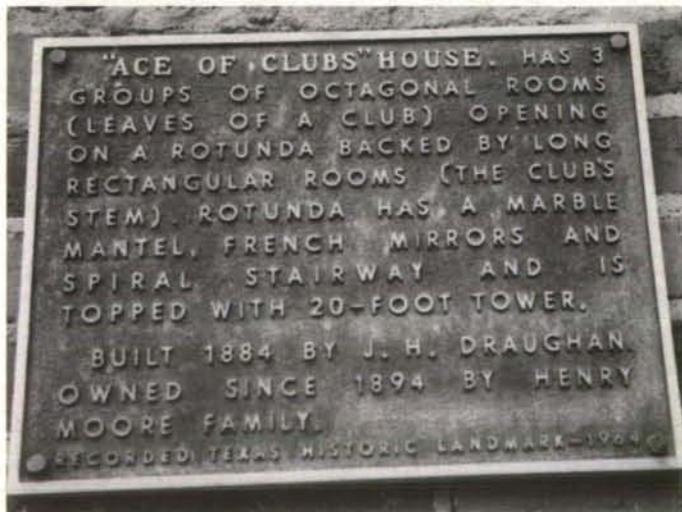
Miss Olivia had a new master bathroom designed by a local architect and installed in the 1930s. It was installed



for her in the room behind the master bedroom. With a huge walk-in closet, rounded corners with streamlined moldings throughout, angled mirrors, built-in dressing table and recessed lighting done up in beige and grey with white tile—this bathroom rivals anything Hollywood ever did for its movie stars. At that time, the major rooms were partially redecorated again (for the last time) and gorgeous pure-silk damask draperies were installed, along with some new furniture and accessories.

In renovating the master bedroom and bath, plans include displays of Pi Phi memorabilia, plus over 100 pairs of the shoes that were Miss Olivia's trademark. It will be decorated in art deco style.

Miss Olivia's home, because of its unique design and multitude of varied furnishings, is like a fairy castle to children as well as a potpourri of architecture, furniture and objets d'art for adults.



Annie Rowland Kneeland, Oklahoma Alpha, is an active, outspoken, energetic member of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club. On her 90th birthday last May, she was honored at a party in which one of the four birthday cakes was shaped as an arrow and listed all the Pi Phis in her family.

Arrowfacts

All Pi Beta Phis are rightfully proud of the "firsts" claimed by their Fraternity. Of course we were the first organization formed solely as a women's fraternity and patterned after the men's Greek associations already in existence.

In 1882, former members of chapters met for both sociability and for aid to near-by chapters. Then, in 1893, under the Convention leadership of Emma Harper Turner, the Alumnae Association was officially formed. Miss Turner was also active in the creation of another "first": a national philanthropy. Pi Beta Phi is still the only fraternity which is the sole support for an altruistic endeavor. Through contributions to Arrowmont, and by purchases from Arrowcraft, our members advance the cause of arts and crafts in the United States.

In 1913, the Fraternity felt the need for a closer cooperation between chapters and alumnae. Alumnae Advisory Committees were formed, and remain today as a vital cog in the successes of chapter life.

Pi Beta Phi has continued to be a leader in the world of Greek women. Our *Alcohol Awareness Program* is respected by college fraternity advisors, and has been used for campus-wide programming. Now, our new approach to coping with problems of the '80s, *Aiming Straight*, should prove equally meaningful for collegiate projects. Both programs, evidence of a loving concern for our members, are available for use by either collegians or alumnae.

From our beginning, when our Founders decided to extend membership within a year of that memorable April date, Pi Beta Phi has been "first" in the fraternity world, promoting and leading programs for its members, programs relating to the times and to the well-being of all Pi Beta Phis.

*Barbara Sands Olsen
Fraternity Historian*



It was Pi Phi Picnic time for this group of Indiana Zeta alumnae who held their 10-year reunion in July. In the decade since graduation, these 11 women produced 21 children, most of whom were present for the festivities.

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Indiana Deltas were pleased to see this sign on the Indiana School for the Deaf campus.

Grateful girls appreciate help from Indiana Deltas

by Charlotte Halsema

Each year the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis sends two high school girls to Hoosier Girls' State. This is a week-long "program of government designed to educate a select group of American young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. . . . Its purpose is to teach our structure of politics and government."

This year, however, the Indiana School for the Deaf did not have necessary funding to send participants to this worthwhile program. As Dean of Girls, I had the responsibility either of securing funding from another source or informing the students that they would have to forfeit this activity. I sought the help of my Indiana Delta pledge sister, Suzy Vaughan, who is employed at Dow Consumer Products, Inc. in Indianapolis. Suzy obtained a \$200 contribution from Dow, enough to register our two girls for the program and ensure their participation. However, \$200 additional was needed in order to provide the girls with sign language interpreters.

Not having lived in the Indiana Delta house at Purdue since 1983, I felt awkward approaching the chapter for additional money. Nonetheless, I was thrilled when the chapter immediately pledged the needed \$200! Since it was close to the end of the school year, they didn't have time to plan a fund-raiser. Instead, the entire donation was obtained through individual contributions from within the chapter.

Thanks to these generous Pi Phis from Indiana Delta, our two girls attended Hoosier Girls' State and both were elected Senators. One was chosen Outstanding Senator and therefore presented her bill to the Girls' State Senate. This bill mandates the provision of telecommunication devices for hearing impaired individuals in all public facilities including, but not limited to, emergency services. An Indiana State Senator was present during the passing of this bill and stated that she intended to present the bill to that body as well. If accepted, the bill will have a profound effect on the lives of all hearing impaired citizens throughout Indiana.

None of this would have been possible without the help of Indiana Deltas!

Synchronize Your Watches

Tracie's Back

(The following article appeared in The Olympian Magazine, July/August 1987, written by Candy Costie-Burke, Tracie Ruiz's partner in the 1984 Olympic Games. They teamed for a gold medal in duet synchronized swimming competition.)

At the 1987 U.S. National Synchronized Swimming Championships and U.S. Team Trials in Albany, NY, 1984 Olympic double gold medalist Tracie Ruiz, Arizona Alpha, captured her fifth National Solo title. In August, at the 10th Pan American Games in Indianapolis, a competition of Western Hemisphere nations, Tracie won solo gold and led the team championship.

Maybe that doesn't sound like much of a surprise. After all, she holds 17 national titles, 16 international crowns, and two Sullivan Award nominations.

But the fact is, until last March at qualifying meet for the nationals and U.S. team trials, Ruiz had not competed in over two years. After the Olympic Games in 1984, she, along with many other athletes who had dedicated most of their lives to reaching this long awaited goal, declared a retirement from competition.

"It was planned that way from the beginning," says Ruiz. "There was so much pressure on me to reach my ultimate potential at the Olympics, that when it was over I thought, 'Well, I guess this is it. It's done.' I didn't really want to ask myself, 'Could I have been better?', because if the answer had been yes, I didn't think I would ever have the chance to prove it."

At the qualifying meet in March, Tracie had her chance. But she was putting more on the line than merely topping her last competitive performance, which happened to be at the Olympics in front of 12,000 cheering people.

At an obscure pool somewhere in San Diego, Ruiz made her re-entry into competition. No screaming fans. No gold medal. No glory. Just a pool of water and seven judges waiting to see the first major comeback ever staged in Synchronized Swimming. And no less, by the most celebrated athlete in the sport's history.

"About a year after the Games I started thinking about competing again," says Ruiz. "But then I thought 'no way, it would be impossible.' Too many things had changed . . . my life, the sport, my priorities."



In fact, many things have changed for this seasoned athlete. In 1985 Tracie was married to Mike Conforto, owner and manager of a popular health club chain in Seattle.

"Now my life is more balanced," she says. "Mike and I have outside interests and I don't feel like all my eggs are in one basket. It was actually Mike who encouraged me to start competing again."

But it isn't as if Ruiz had been sitting around getting out of shape for the last couple of years. Actually, it's quite the opposite. In November, 1986, Tracie won the "Northwest Natural" body building title.

"I needed a push to get me going again, and quickly," recalls Ruiz. "Getting in shape for the contest really gave me a mental and physical boost."

"Then one day I just jumped into the pool and never thought twice about it again."

A former national champion and Tracie's coach for 14 years, Charlotte Davis, says, "One morning I heard this knock on my door. It was Tracie, and somehow I knew right away what she wanted. She got right to the point. She said, 'I want to swim again. I know I can be better.'"

"The fact that she could look at herself with such objectivity and admit that she was not completely satisfied impressed me."

"I felt a shot of adrenaline, then we both smiled."

"It takes a lot of courage to do what Tracie is doing," adds Davis. "She's really climbing out on a limb and putting everything she has worked to achieve up for grabs."

In keeping with her reputation as a competitor with nerves of steel, Ruiz survived the mentally grueling figure competition at the qualifying meet. She managed a fourth place finish. Fourth, that is, behind the top three synchronized swimmers in the United States, Kristen Babb, and twins Karen and Sarah Josephson.

Says Davis, "They certainly gave her a credible demonstration of the sport's technical progress. But one of Tracie's most valuable competitive traits is that she's good at assessing the competition, then using that information for self-improvement. Instead of getting discouraged, she gets smart."

As for final results of the meet, Ruiz garnered enough points in her routine to win the solo event overall. "It was probably the most personally satisfying victory I have ever had," says Ruiz. "I'm coming from behind and 100 percent is not good enough anymore, 150 percent is what it takes."

... There is a sense of respect in Ruiz's voice when discussing [18-year-old Kristen Babb, winner of the 1987 Moscow Invitational]. "Kristen is a great athlete. She performed very well and I have a lot to learn from her," she acknowledged. "I certainly didn't just walk away with a national championship hands down. I had to earn it fair and square."

"Now I have a more realistic understanding of what I need to work on," adds Ruiz. "My job is definitely cut out for me."

According to the nine-year veteran national team coach and former national champion Gail Emery, Ruiz's decision [to compete again] has more than one positive effect on the national team.

"I think there are two great benefits," she says. "First of all, her presence is creating a new source of energy and drive for the rest of the team. Everybody is concentrating and paying more attention to detail."

"Second, we needed another strong team member after the loss of Mary Wisniski, one of our top swimmers. I think it's a plus for all of us."

In accordance, Tracie will reap the benefits of being part of a strong group effort again. Training alone is not only difficult, it tends to hinder improvement.

Admits Ruiz, "Charlotte has helped me as much as she can. She's been great. But now I need to actually see the new techniques being done. By being on the team I can take in as much information as I can possibly absorb. I know we will all help each other."

"What I really need now is time. I realized that after evaluating the difference between my performance at the qualifying meet and the nationals. I felt much more prepared at the nationals."

At the FINA World Cup in October in Cairo, Egypt, Ruiz challenged defending World Cup champion and Olympic Silver medalist, Carolyn Waldo from Canada. (At press time, the result of this competition was unknown.)

"At this point, every single meet is a crisis for Tracie," says Davis. "Each one is an experience she needs under her belt."

And it's no doubt, Tracie Ruiz will make the most of them all.



On a weekend last June, 30 Pi Phi collegians gathered in Dallas, TX for an "out-of-state" party. The girls were all Dallas natives who attend schools outside their home state. Schools represented included Duke, Ole Miss, the University of Virginia, the University of Colorado, Tulane and the University of Arkansas. It was a great opportunity for these girls to meet other Pi Phis from their home town.



FOCUS - - - ON - - -

Fraternity Philanthropies

by *Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell,*
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies

Have you ever noticed how many philanthropic activities involve members of Greek letter groups? And how often the leadership is Greek? On reflection, this should not seem unusual since all fraternities and sororities consider service or financial support to others an important aspect of membership. Leadership development is another.

It is during pledgship that the concept of philanthropy is introduced. Through pledge education and participation in chapter efforts on campus and in the local community, pledges learn the importance of service and fund-raising for charitable causes. It is these philanthropy "lessons" learned as a pledge and reinforced while an active that underlie the commitment of each alumna who selflessly devotes hours and contributes many dollars to improve the well-being of those less fortunate.

While Pi Phi learn a great deal about our own national philanthropies, those of other Greek organizations are seldom as well-known to us. Nearly everyone is familiar with Sigma Chi Derby Days and the beneficiary of that fund-raising, Wallace Village. But how many know of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Balloon Derbies to support Special Olympics? Or Delta Gamma's long-time interest in Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind? Kappa Alpha Theta's support of the Institute of Logopedics? And the thousands of dollars given annually by Alpha Omicron Pi to support research by the Arthritis Foundation? Almost all 26 National Panhellenic Conference groups and 59 National Interfraternity Conference groups have philanthropies they support.

It has been determined that each year the NPC groups contribute over \$3 million to various charities and over seven million volunteer hours. NIC groups typically raise over \$7 million for philanthropy each year. Recipients of funds and service may vary from year to year for some groups while others, like Pi Phi, designate proceeds of fund-raising to their own philanthropy with service being given locally as the need arises.

Phi Kappa Sigma was the first Greek group to have a philanthropy when it established a scholarship for its own members in 1888. Sigma Chi established their first college Greek letter Foundation in 1939. Pi Beta Phi was pioneer in adopting a social welfare project when Settle-

ment School was established in Gatlinburg, TN in 1912 as a memorial to its Founders. As a result, other sororities turned their attention to the needs of underprivileged groups, physically afflicted and to missions of various character.

Fellowships and Scholarships

Pi Phi's earliest financial aid to education of its own members began in 1909 with the awarding of the first Pi Beta Phi Fellowship. That year Grand Council authorized \$500 be given to a graduate member for use in any university. The Fellowship Fund has grown and now allows the Fraternity to award two or three \$1,500 Fellowships each year.

Some years later Pi Phi began to offer undergraduate scholarships. Harriet Rutherford Johnstone and Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships were established by action of the 1948 Convention. Interest and club contributions to the established fund allow over 25 scholarships of \$500 each to be granted annually. For the 1987-88 academic year, the Fraternity awarded 37 scholarships to undergraduates who will share \$18,600 toward their educational goals.

Loan Fund

The Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund is a philanthropy that allows an undergraduate member to obtain a loan below prime rate and interest free until after graduation. Pi Phis seeking advanced degrees may obtain loans also, interest free for two years. Nearly 60 active and graduate student Pi Phis are pursuing degrees through assistance from the Loan Fund.

A number of NPC groups have funds to provide some financial support to alumnae who find themselves in straitened circumstances. For Pi Phi, this fund is named for one of the Fraternity's early and most dynamic presidents—the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund. When an alumnae club or group of Pi Phi friends discovers a sister is having difficulty making ends meet, they may contact the Fund chairman, listed in *The ARROW*, to request either a lump-sum payment or monthly payments be sent as a gift of love from the Fraternity. Information is strictly confidential.

Holt House

Pi Beta Phi is fortunate to own the house where the Fraternity was founded. Holt House, in Monmouth, IL, today is an attractive, well-preserved Victorian home furnished in the style of the late 1800s. However, when the Fraternity acquired the building in 1940, it had become a rundown boarding house. Through efforts of a dedicated committee and local craftsmen, nearly 75 years of wear and tear disappeared. Thus began a Pi Phi philanthropy dedicated to the historic preservation of the site of our founding. Despite its nearly 140 years, Holt House is in excellent condition. Contributions from clubs and chapters will assure its remaining that way for many years to come.

Canadian philanthropies

In 1967, to commemorate both the Fraternity's and Canada's centennial, Canadian chapters and clubs established a philanthropy called Arrow in the Arctic. In the 1950s, a Canadian project provided loans to students in the field of social work. In time such loans were no longer needed. Interest on the principal plus additional contributions are now used for donations to the public library systems in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Pi Phi supplements the library's annual budgets for the purchase of books and audio visual materials. The fund also provides a scholarship to Arrowmont for a Canadian member.

Settlement School

It is Arrowmont which most people identify as Pi Phi's philanthropy today. Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, in Gatlinburg, TN, comprise what is officially known as the Settlement School.

History of the school is well-known. From one room with 14 pupils and one Pi Phi teacher, it grew to encompass two campuses and a high school. In the early 1940s, the County Board of Education assumed responsibility for educating the children of Gatlinburg. However, Pi Beta Phi continued an active interest in the school system by providing teachers in art and music until 1965. Pi Phi now leases the school land to the county for \$1.00 per year.

Some years prior, Grand Council realized the purpose of the Fraternity's major philanthropy would need to change with the changing situation in Gatlinburg. In 1964, at Convention, the alumnae session voted to establish a school of arts and crafts on the property. Such a school would incorporate the Fraternity's original educational purpose for being in Gatlinburg with the local art/craft traditions that Pi Phi promoted through Arrowcraft and through the craft workshops begun on campus in 1945.

Arrowmont

Today, under the Settlement School "umbrella," Arrowmont provides an opportunity for students, from the rank novice to studio and production artists, to participate in a mutual craft experience. Faculty members are selected for their art or craft background and their

ability to teach students of all levels. Arrowmont attracts increasing numbers of students each year because of its reputation. Nearly 50 percent of those taking classes last summer had attended sessions previously. In any given year, students and faculty may come from any of the 50 states and a variety of foreign countries. In 1986, Arrowmont received the Tennessee Governor's Award for Excellence in Art Education.

Much of the school's success is due to the dedication and hard work of Director Sandra Blain. She and her small staff have developed an environment that lends itself to serious work and creativity. But none of this would be possible without the many Pi Phi alumnae and actives who provide a large part of the financial support necessary to meet an annual budget approaching \$1 million. Contributions provide an opportunity to enhance the creative abilities of those whose livelihood depends upon their art, those who teach art to others and add a new dimension to a young person's world, and those who may never have had a chance before to express themselves through a craft experience.

Arrowcraft

Arrowcraft, too, is part of Settlement School. Its purpose today is the same as when alumnae clubs first began to sell crafts of the mountain people in 1915: to provide a market for their finely crafted goods and to help support Pi Phi's school with profits from the sales. The school had been open only a short time when Pi Phi teachers learned of the craft traditions in the mountain area. As youngsters brought them wood carving, woven items and baskets instead of the traditional apple, teachers realized a market for these items would provide a welcome source of income for many of the local citizenry.

Initially, pieces were sold at the school. Then sales through alumnae clubs in all parts of the country greatly expanded the market. By 1925 business was so good that Arrowcraft warranted a shop of its own along with a trademark. Today between 40 and 50 weavers supplement the family income by producing tote bags, place mats, napkins, belts and other woven items for the shop. Potters, woodcarvers, jewelry designers, basket makers, all from the Southern Highlands, also benefit from having Arrowcraft Shop as an outlet for their work. The importance of chapter and alumnae club Arrowcraft sales cannot be overstated.

Caring and service

Just as fraternity implies a solicitous interest on the part of each member toward the well-being of others who share the bond, so for most Greek groups, philanthropy implies a fraternal spirit of caring and service to those with special needs outside the group. For Pi Beta Phi, the concept of philanthropy began with the Founders and is part of their stated purpose to ". . . promote the happiness of humanity."

As Pi Phis we can be very proud of our many philanthropic endeavors. As members of the larger Greek community, we can share in the satisfaction of knowing the "wide and wise human service" is being provided to many.

DIRECTIONS

Career Networking
Program



Dr. Ruth Allen, MD; Ellen Terry, Realtor; Pat Hurst, Architect; Martha Pickett, Landscaping; Blythe Buddendorf, Fashion Buyer.

Dallas area career Pi Phis are challenging one another to become involved in DIRECTIONS, the Fraternity's career networking program. Other metropolitan areas are invited to join this challenge!

Introduced at the New Orleans Convention, DIRECTIONS gives all career Pi Phis the opportunity to be listed by career and city or metro area. This information is stored on computer in the Pi Phi Central Office in St. Louis. DIRECTIONS is not a placement service but simply one Pi Phi networking with another. Pi Phis making job or location changes, looking for their first position or re-entering the job market are given the opportunity of communicating with other Pi Phis in the same field in the city of their choice.



Janie Loveless, Teacher; Martha McKenzie, Attorney; Nancye Drukker, Nutritionist.



Lisa Turner, Banker; Caroline Harris, Nurse; Camie Drinkwater, Interior Design.

Please complete the form on the next page. Prompt registration will enable the Class of 1988 to be the first Pi Phi graduating seniors to "network."

How does one receive such a list of Pi Phis? Beginning in April, 1988, requests are to be made through Central Office. A specific occupation and city/metroplex must be requested along with the payment of a \$3.00 handling fee.

Dallas Pi Phis say 100 percent participation is their goal. Will other cities meet this challenge!!



Alicia Fanning, Bond Broker; Sally Sloan, Secretary; Deborah Ellis-Smith, Pharmacist; Kathy Kontor, CPA; Susan Garland, Reporter; Laurie Svendson, Travel Consultant.

DIRECTIONS

Pi Beta Phi's Career Networking Program

Please enter me in the Pi Beta Phi DIRECTIONS program. By completing the following form, I understand that the information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information. Requests for DIRECTIONS information must be made to the Pi Phi Central Office in St. Louis and include a fee of \$3.00 and the occupation and city desired.

Please PRINT:

NAME _____
Last
First
Maiden

_____ or _____
Ms
Mrs.
Husband's Name

ADDRESS _____ Chapter _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____ Year of initiation _____

From following chart please give: OCCUPATION _____, # _____

Name of COMPANY _____

CITY location of your company _____ YOUR TITLE: _____

Closest metropolitan area _____

OCCUPATION NUMBERS

010 Accounting	150 Dancing	290 Industry/Manftg.	440 Printing
015 Acting	155 Data Processing	295 Insurance	445 Psychology
020 Administration	160 Dental Hygiene	310 Interior Design	450 Public Relations
025 Administrative Asst.	165 Dentistry	315 Investment Banking	455 Public Service
030 Advertising	170 Dietetics	320 Investments	460 Real Estate
035 Agriculture	175 Drafting	325 Journalism	465 Recreation
040 Airlines	180 Economist	330 Judicial	470 Religion
045 Animal Husbandry	185 Education, Early Dev.	335 Landscaping	475 Reporter
050 Antiques	190 Education, Elementary	340 Law	480 Research
055 Architecture	195 Education, Secondary	345 Library Science	485 Restaurant Mgmt.
060 Art	210 Education, Higher	350 Management	490 Retailing
065 Attorney	215 Education, Special	355 Market Research	495 Sales Rep.
070 Banking	220 Employment Services	360 Marketing	510 Science
075 Biology	225 Engineering	365 Mathematics	515 Secretarial
080 Broadcasting	230 Entertainment	370 Media, TV, Radio	520 Social Work
085 Buyer	235 Environment	375 Medical Technology	525 Speech
090 Catering	240 Fashion Design	380 Medicine	530 Sports
095 Chemistry	245 Film	385 Military	535 Statistics
110 Communications	250 Finance	390 Museums	540 Stockbroker
115 Computer Science	255 Fitness	395 Music	545 Student Services
120 Construction	260 Government	410 News	550 Theater
125 Consulting	265 Graphic Design	415 Nursing	555 Travel
130 Counseling	270 Health Services	420 Personnel	560 Veterinarian
135 Court Reporting	275 Historian	425 Pharmacy	565 Writer
140 Crafts, Art	280 Horticulture	430 Photography	
145 Crafts, Trade	285 Hotel Administration	435 Physician	570 Other

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TIME AND TALENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Information received from this questionnaire will be used to assist Grand Council and the Nominating Committee at the time appointments need to be made and the slating for Province Officers takes place. The Time and Talent Questionnaire was successfully introduced at Convention in New Orleans and is now being offered to all Pi Phis. Whether you work in or out of the home yours may be just the talent that Pi Phi is seeking to assist in a project or serve in an office.

Even if you do not wish to participate in the DIRECTIONS (networking) program, please indicate on the form on the preceding page any career background you may have. By completing this Time and Talent form and *not* putting your name on DIRECTIONS, your information will be used only by Grand Council or the Nominating Committee; it will not become part of Pi Phi's DIRECTIONS program.

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE (past and present: please mark all appropriate categories)

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| 803 () Advertising | 839 () Printing/Graphic Design |
| 806 () Clerical | 842 () Professional Contacts |
| 809 () Corporate Contacts | 845 () Program Development/Organ |
| 812 () Decorations | 848 () Promotion |
| 815 () Entertainment | 851 () Publicity/Public Relations |
| 818 () Event Planning | 854 () Security |
| 821 () Fund-raising | 857 () Tickets |
| 824 () Hospitality | 860 () Travel Planning |
| 827 () Mailing | 863 () Writing |
| 830 () Maintenance | 866 Other: (please specify) _____ |
| 833 () Merchandising | _____ |
| 836 () Photography | _____ |

INTERESTS and HOBBIES

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| 903 () Calligraphy | 924 () Sewing |
| 906 () Dance | 927 () Travel |
| 909 () Drawing/painting | 930 () Weaving |
| 912 () Music | 933 () Writing |
| 915 () Papermaking | 936 Other: (please specify) _____ |
| 918 () Photography | _____ |
| 921 () Pottery | _____ |

Please elaborate on your particular areas of expertise.

Would you be able to serve Pi Beta Phi now or in the future by volunteering your time and talents? () Yes; () Now; () In the future.

Would you be willing to travel in your position? () Yes; () No.
 Within your Province? _____ Beyond your Province? _____

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

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Mortar Board



Katie Hixson
Tennessee Gamma
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Cynthia Belcher
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Xan Davies
Indiana Epsilon
Mortar Board



Margo Kober
Montana Alpha
Mortar Board
Order of Omega



Katie Malee
Montana Alpha
Mortar Board



Lynn Marshall
Texas Epsilon
Mortar Board



Lauren Ader
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Texas Epsilon
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Jennifer Hartman
Texas Epsilon
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Iowa Eta
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Iowa Eta
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Oklahoma Beta
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Florida Epsilon
ODK



Jennifer Pearce
Florida Epsilon
ODK



Janeann Harriss
Florida Epsilon
ODK



Mary Beth Parton
Ohio Epsilon
Who's Who



Laura Willer, Tenley Farrell
North Carolina Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa



Esther Rogers
California Theta
Phi Beta Kappa, Magna
cum laude graduate



Mary Beth Vierra
California Theta
Phi Beta Kappa, Summa
cum laude graduate



Patty Melnikoff
California Beta
Phi Beta Kappa



Jocelyn Villanueva
Illinois Epsilon
Phi Beta Kappa



Karla Perry, Tracee Thomas, Julie Mallory
Texas Gamma
Omicron Delta Kappa



Ruthie Decker, Margaret Stevenson, Wendy Woods
New York Gamma
Omicron Delta Kappa

Isabel W. Rogers leads Presbyterians

She's been called a Christian educator who has focused on high ideals, yet is filled with refreshing humor; a worker for peace, an advocate for women; gracious and forceful, lively and dedicated; a churchwoman "who practices what she preaches." She's also called "Izzie" by everyone who knows her.

She is Dr. Isabel W. Rogers, Florida Beta, who is moderator of the 199th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Her election to the highest elective office of the church occurred last June 10 in Biloxi, MS.



Isabel is a native of Tallahassee, FL. She earned her A.B. in English literature from Florida State where she was a Mortar Board, a DuPont Fellow, Phi Kappa Phi and earned a Phi Beta Kappa Key. Her sister, Libba Rogers Green, and their mother were both Pi Phis. Their father, Dr. W. H. Rogers, was a professor of English literature at Florida State and was probably the most popular and entertaining professor on campus, as well as one of the best at that time.

Isabel went on to earn her M.A. in political science from the University of Virginia; an M.R.E. from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education; and her Ph.D. in theology and ethics from Duke. In 1986 she was granted an honorary D.D. degree by Austin College.

She spent 12 years in campus ministry at the Georgia College in Milledgeville, first as minister to the Presbyterian students, then as chaplain to the campus. Since 1961 she has been at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA where she is Professor of Applied Christianity. During the first eight months of 1986, Dr. Rogers was on sabbatical leave from her teaching, working as a full-time volunteer with the Richmond YWCA's program for battered women and rape victims. She received that organization's Outstanding Woman in

Religion Award for 1986. At P.S.C.E. she teaches courses in theology, ethics and women's issues to graduate students seeking Master of Arts degrees, with emphasis on Christian education. She was the only nonordained person among the four standing for election at the General Assembly.

Long known in her part of the church for her firm stands on issues she considers important, she is also known for the vitality that she injects into even a simple Bible lesson or lecture.

Early on, Izzie discovered that she felt free to wear tailored pants suits, and it was kind of a joke among those who know her well to see her appear in a tailored suit with a skirt at the Assembly.

"My concession to the campaign," she laughed.

According to *The Quill* of P.S.C.E., "Izzie has never feared treading where others have not trod before her, and was sometimes a shocking spokesperson for women in the former Presbyterian Church U.S. before it became a popular thing to do."

It is predicted that Izzie will probably inject humor, enthusiasm and a good deal of old-fashioned caring about the church into this year of travel and speaking. She says that she is a rather rambunctious person with what has been called "a somewhat exuberant personality."

An author of five study books for Presbyterians and numerous articles, Isabel finds relaxation in her stamp collection, in a mystery novel or outdoors on the tennis court or the jogging track. Whenever possible, she goes with friends to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia where she is an enthusiastic hiker of the Appalachian Trail.

With all of her honors and activities, "she is just Izzie: beloved and respected teacher and friend; fearless advocate of a relevant faith; eloquent spokesperson for her church; a woman who makes a statement in her words and in her actions."



Two members of the Pi Phi Pocket in Conway, AR have received similar awards of distinction. Carol McLaughlen Bolding, left, Arkansas Beta, a mathematics teacher, was named Outstanding Teacher for 1986-87 at Conway High School. Becky Williams Williams, Arkansas Alpha, an associate professor of English, received the 1986-87 Teaching Excellence Award at the University of Central Arkansas. Becky chairs the alumnae pocket and Carol is treasurer.

NEWS OF

ARROWCRAFT

and

ARROWMONT



Marian Heard, left, and Clare Verstegen enjoy Clare's farewell reception.

Goodbye for now!

In July, friends of Clare Verstegen gave a farewell reception in her honor in the Marian G. Heard Resource Center of Arrowmont. Clare has left her position as assistant director to pursue a Master of Fine Arts degree in the fiber department at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Cranbrook is well-known for its fiber department, under the direction of Gerhardt Knodel.

After nine months of reacquainting herself with dormitory life, institutional food and snowfalls that come long before the first day of winter, Clare will return to Arrowmont as a consultant for the 1988 summer workshop sessions.



A weaving student concentrates on her work at a loom during a 1987 summer workshop.



Mary Dale Swan gets ready for a one woman photographic show, titled "Yesterday & Today," presented last May.

Meet Mary Dale

by Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell

Moving a thousand miles from San Antonio to Gatlinburg, starting a new managerial job, and attending a Convention of over 1,000 Pi Phis, all in a matter of two weeks, would be an awesome challenge for anyone. For Mary Dale Swan, who assumed the position of Arrowcraft Manager in mid-June, all these challenges were met with excitement and enthusiasm.

"As a craftsman," she explained, "I had heard often about Arrowmont. But I didn't know anything about Arrowcraft until I was approached about applying for the manager's position, I had had no idea what beautiful, quality products are sold through Arrowcraft!"

Through Convention and working in the shop since, Mary Dale has become very familiar with the many craft items offered at Arrowcraft. She considers the shop itself, located on the Parkway in Gatlinburg, to be an "oasis of quality in a sea of junk." In addition to promoting the traditional merchandise associated with Arrowcraft, particularly the woven and hand carved wooden pieces, she is providing a market for a number of new craftsmen: potters, leather workers, jewelers and others.

Mary Dale Swan seems ideally suited to her new position. She comes to the shop with a background in gallery management and that of a practicing craftsman. Before coming to Gatlinburg, she was owner/manager of the Swan Gallery in Webster, TX. She has worked in ceramic and metal sculpture, jewelry and, most recently, in pho-

tography. Her photographs of the Arrowcraft Shop and the Gatlinburg weavers were seen at Convention.

A native Texan, Mary Dale was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pan American University. She has lived in Atlanta, St. Louis and Houston, as well as San Antonio, and has been actively involved in many craft organizations and Junior League. Having met many Pi Phi alumnae and collegians at Convention, she looks forward eagerly to working with the clubs and chapters to promote the sale of Arrowcraft products.

If knowledge of the products, creative management and enthusiasm make a difference in the competitive market, then Mary Dale Swan . . . and Arrowcraft . . . should prove successful.

Pi Phis urged to head for Arrowmont

"Come! Get in the school right now," is the advice of Merry-Beth Noble after one week of class at Arrowmont. "The more people who can come, the better. The quality of instruction is excellent, and you learn so much from other students. All the people here are so nice."

Merry-Beth is a recent graduate from U.C.L.A. where she majored in art, so one can imagine she's had many art classes and is able to make comparisons. She likes the fact that at Arrowmont "the emphasis is not on who does the best work."

A California Delta, Merry-Beth was the first active to receive a scholarship from the South Bay (CA) Alumnae Club and she felt very honored. Her chapter was happy for her when she found out about the scholarship.

"There are always three or four artists in the chapter," she says, "and we are proud because we could be artists and be in a sorority. During rush we'd fight for the art students. We need those people to do things for the house."

At the conclusion of her woodturning class, Merry-Beth was looking forward to returning to California and spreading the word about Arrowmont among her fellow Pi Phis. Arrowmont is sometimes confused with Settlement School.

"The focus should be on the fact that it's an art school in Tennessee with very sophisticated instructors, a haven. And the Arrowcraft Shop is the nicest store in Gatlinburg, by far. The Arrowcraft Shop and Arrowmont School are like jewels in Gatlinburg."

—A REMINDER—

Settlement School/Arrowmont contributions qualify for corporate matching funds.

Potter, with dog, is new Assistant Director

When Bill Griffith arrived at Arrowmont in July to begin his job as new Assistant Director, he brought with him a dog who "looks like she has some age on 'er," thirteen years experience teaching art in high school and a healthy sense of humor.

Now, with his position at Arrowmont, Bill regards his earliest experience there, in 1983, as ironic. At the time, he had a lot of reservations about being a student. He was unsure what kind of expectations would be placed on him by his clay instructor, and he wondered if he would be able to meet those expectations. When he arrived he discovered that two of the summer assistants were also high school teachers.

After three days of class, Bill felt at home. He was working in the studio 15 hours a day and loving every minute of it, so much so that he stayed on an extra two weeks in order to participate in firing the Anagama kiln.

When Bill was asked if studying at Arrowmont changed his pottery in a significant way, he preferred to say that Arrowmont changed his attitude about his work.

"Arrowmont jettisoned me into building my own studio," he said, "since previously I had been working at the high school. Arrowmont reinforced my dedication to my art. I learned that I didn't get tired of it after working in a studio 15 hours a day."

Back at home in Connorsville, IN, he applied for a six month sabbatical and spent a semester at Appalachian Center for Crafts in Smithville, TN where he helped build a wood fired kiln and learned to fire it. He also learned to fire in a salt kiln. Bill then spent seven weeks as a summer assistant at Arrowmont and had the chance to help fire the Anagama kiln twice, rather than the usual one time a summer.

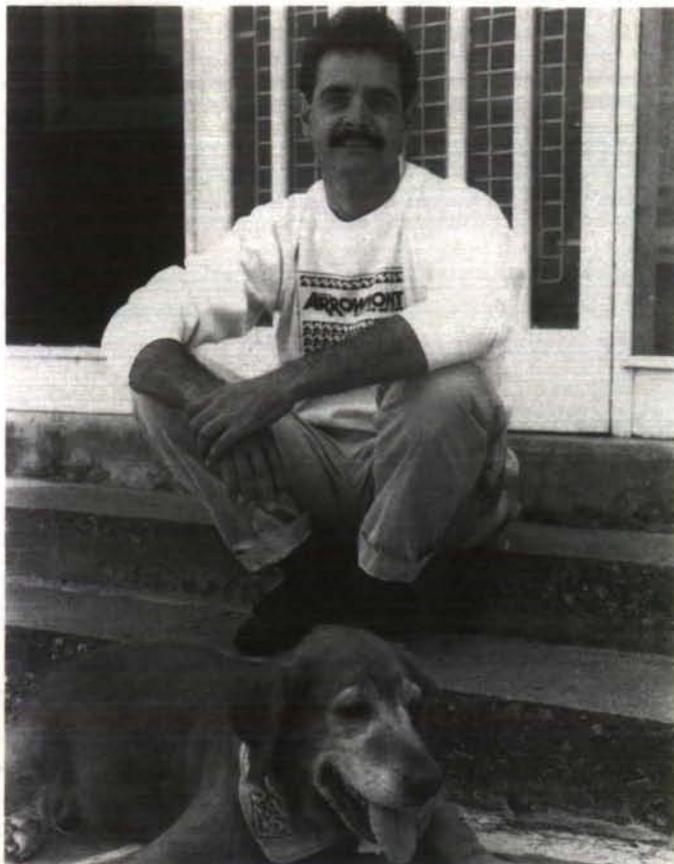
Upon Bill's return to Connorsville, he gave up full-time teaching and elected to teach drawing and design half days.

"I gave up the full-time job so I could go home and work in my studio. I liked the freedom. And I found the new problems of teaching drawing and design exciting."

In 1984 Bill applied to Japan for the International Workshop of Ceramic Art in Tokoname. He spent his first month traveling in Japan, his second month living with a Japanese potter and his wife, a weaver. The third month was spent in Tokoname for the symposium, where he lived with a family of eight whose members ranged in age from 1½ to 88. Only a minimal amount of English was spoken during his stay there.

Bill's arrival at Arrowmont as a staff member was prefaced in 1986 by another summer assistantship. When asked if he will enjoy living in mountainous Gatlinburg after inhabiting pastoral Indiana farmland for so many years, Bill recalled his first drive to Gatlinburg.

"I was in shock in 1983 coming to Arrowmont through Pigeon Forge. For one hour and 20 minutes it was bumper to bumper, and I thought there can't be an



Bill Griffith and his dog, Mesa.

art school here. Thinking Arrowmont, I almost turned into a motel called Rivermont, I was so desperate. But I kept going. It was real exciting to pull into Arrowmont."

Referring to the contrast between Arrowmont's campus and the commercialism outside the front entrance, Bill adds, "Now that I live here I feel like this is the best of both worlds. I can enjoy 70 acres and yet be able to walk downtown and get an ice cream."

He summed up his feelings about the area by telling the story of friends from Indiana who had passed through Gatlinburg in 1985 on their way to Florida. They had hated Gatlinburg and hurried on their way. Last summer, on the same trip, they stopped to visit Bill.

"I showed them how to get to the national park, Roaring Fork Motor Nature Trail and to Greenbrier where they swam in the creek. They went to Cades Cove early in the morning, and they saw a mother and two baby bears while hiking to Grotto Falls. A visit to Arrowmont and its environment turned out to be the favorite part of their vacation. They found that Gatlinburg is more than a tourist town full of t-shirt shops!"

Bill is developing an understanding of office procedures, the bookstore, and his responsibilities with Elderhostel and community classes. He is looking forward to installing new exhibitions in the Arrowmont Gallery, but admits that he'd still like to teach some day. When making his decision to accept the position as Assistant Director, Bill came to the conclusion that Arrowmont would be a great place to be because it had given him so much.

Twins double enthusiasm



Katy Marsh Shaffer, left, and Elly Marsh Kirk share their love and enthusiasm for Arrowmont.

It isn't often that Arrowmont has a set of twins attending classes during the same session. However, this article represents a cooperative effort between two sets of twins. Elly Marsh Kirk and Katy Marsh Shaffer were the older twin students and Karen and Cynthia Huff were summer assistants together. Elly and Katy are Ohio Deltas from Ohio Wesleyan, and Elly, in particular, is an enthusiastic Arrowmont student and supporter.

"I think it's a great institution," she says.

When asked if she discovered Arrowmont first and then talked her sister into coming, Elly quickly responded, "I try to talk everybody into coming! Anybody I talk to who's interested in fine craftsmanship I say 'Oh, you've got to go to Arrowmont because they have excellent professors.'"

Referring to the fact that only a small percentage of Arrowmont's students are Pi Phis, Elly recalls, "We used to have a meeting for Pi Phis during every session when Marian Heard was here. We had lunch together or one time we had a tea in Staff House. It was real nice because otherwise you don't know who else is a Pi Phi. . . . One thing I love is the book *Better I Stay*, by Marjorie Chalmers. She was a nurse who traveled all around [the Gatlinburg area]. I always wanted to meet her, but I never did."

The sisters were asked if they had any thoughts on why studying at Arrowmont is so much fun for so many people. Elly suggested that it is the quality of the leadership and instruction. She agreed with Katy that Marian Heard

was a guiding force. The first year Elly was at Arrowmont Marian took her for a ride on the country roads.

"You don't realize there are all these mountain roads and all these places where people are weaving, doing pottery or making brooms," said Elly. "Marian took us to eight or ten places just to let us see the way people lived and see their products. Marian always gave a talk at the beginning of the session that made students feel warm and welcome. She is a great person, a very warm person.

"The first time I came here I didn't know about the housing," Elly laughed, "and I stayed in the Mountain View Hotel! I drove over here every day and found out they served food here. I really do like the idea that you stay on campus and eat your meals here."

Katy agreed, adding that inevitably everyone eats too much.

There was a little confusion about which sister has attended which sessions over the years—the kind of amusing confusion that sometimes afflicts twins who share interests. Nevertheless, Elly was sure of the fact that she's interested in learning bookbinding and that she would like to get her husband to take a class at Arrowmont. Whether she's successful with her husband or not, one can fully expect to see Elly back, and Katy as well!

A tribute to Marjorie

by Henrietta McCutcheon Huff

Marjorie Ohls Chalmers deserves the praise and tribute of every member of Pi Beta Phi for the many years of service she gave to our philanthropy, Settlement School.

In her book, *Better I Stay*, Marjorie told how she came to the Settlement School as nurse, to stay one year. Instead she stayed 30 years, from 1935 to 1965, when the Jennie Nichol Health Center was discontinued. Every Pi Phi should read this book which can be ordered from Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg. It tells how she took care of children in the school as well as the people in the mountains. She traveled by car all over the area, performing the services of a doctor when one wasn't available. She vaccinated a whole generation of Gatlinburg residents (including my five children), trained midwives and, on occasion, delivered babies herself. She took an interest in all her patients, taking those with a serious illness to Knoxville for treatment.

Marjorie willed her book, *Better I Stay*, to the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club in Gatlinburg, with the stipulation that money from its sale goes to Arrowmont. She was always interested in our Pi Phi philanthropy. In her retirement, she became an excellent weaver and knitter. She served as interim manager of Arrowcraft Shop in 1967-68, and was a life member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild—a real honor. She wove many beautiful articles on her loom, even wall hangings and small rugs. The sweaters she knit were sold in Arrowcraft Shop. She also knit many lap robes which she gave to soldiers in the Veteran's Hospital.

Marjorie became a member of Pi Beta Phi in 1958 as

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Retardation activist is honored



Nan Black Ulle

In September of last year, Randolph-Macon Woman's College honored three of its alumnae who personify the value of a liberal arts education and who have brought honor to themselves and to the College. Each received the coveted Alumnae Achievement Award, presented annually during the meeting of the College's Alumnae Council.

One of the recipients was Margaret Ann "Nan" Black Ulle, Virginia Alpha, of Sherwood Forest, MD, now an administrative aide to Maryland State Senator, Barbara Hoffman, and active in the cause of mental retardation.

Nan and her husband, Bud, have three children—two boys and a girl. Their first child, Wilbur, was born in 1951. After repeated visits to the diagnostic and evaluation unit at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, the diagnosis was cerebral palsy and moderate mental retardation. Nan was already pregnant with their second son, so there were many anxieties.

"After receiving the diagnostic information from Hopkins," says Nan, "I went to the public library and read everything I could find about cerebral palsy and mental retardation. I read Pearl Buck's *The Child Who Never Grew* and Dale Evans' *Angel Unaware*. I read medical and scholarly books and articles that were much too complex for me

to understand and I took voluminous notes which I found when we moved several years ago. On re-reading those notes, I found that I had learned more than I imagined and the information stood me in good stead through the years."

Their second son, Richard, was born in 1953 and diagnosed soon thereafter as cerebral palsy and mildly retarded. However, by that time Nan and her husband knew what to do and life became easier as they faced their dual problems.

"I should add," says Nan, "that we also have a daughter, Margaret, born when I was 40 years old and so, by all predictions, should have had the problems. However, she is normal; she majored in education in college and is now working at the Delaware state institution for retarded children and adults. She is a joy to her father and me and marvelous in her interest and caring for her brothers."

Nan is active in the cause of mental retardation. She has served as president of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens and the Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Baltimore and as vice president for the Northeast Region of the National Association for Retarded Citizens. She has also served on the board of directors of the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

For 11 years she was secretary of the Governor's Commission to Revise the Mental Retardation and Developmental Disability Law and for nine years was a member of the staff of the Maryland Humane Practices Commission. Appointed by President Nixon and reappointed by President Ford to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Nan, in 1978, was winner of the President's Trophy of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens for her outstanding volunteer activities in this field.

Active as a Pi Phi collegian and alumna, Nan was president of her chapter and has done most of the usual alumnae club jobs, according to her sister, Kitty Black Rinehart, also Virginia Alpha. She served for



In February, Florida Beta initiated the 150,000th member of Pi Beta Phi, Patricia Stultz. What makes Patricia even more special is that she is a triple legacy. Older sister Mary Kay is a Pi Phi from the University of Alabama, while two other sisters, Terry and Margie, are Pi Phis from Florida State.

Patricia was recognized as a very special Pi Phi with a letter from the Grand President and a dozen wine carnations from Grand Council.

many years as province representative on the Fraternity Study and Examination committee.

Nan calls her sons "exceptional young men." Richard has held a job for four years as a dishwasher in a first-class restaurant and lives in an apartment alone and independently. Wilbur, who, with the added handicaps of poor speech and no reading skills, rides public transportation in Baltimore to his job in the sheltered workshop and lives in a group home with minimal supervision.

"Wilbur never ceases to amaze us with his outgoing personality and his willing ways," says his mother.

For 30 years, this "terrific lady" has shared her knowledge, expertise, love and caring with many. She has earned the many honors that have been returned to her.



EunSuk Park, Colorado Delta President, showed her true spirit as she appeared on the cover of the Colorado School of Mines Undergraduate View Book, donned in her hard hat and textbook. The View Book is a guide to options available to Mines students. This edition has 17,000 copies in circulation, making EunSuk the most famous Pi Phi on campus!

7,000 return for hi school reunion

by Van Mechlin Flett

A truly sagacious sister hails from the Shreveport (LA) Alumnae Club. Minnett Holley Thornton, Louisiana Beta, put together an "Ultimate Reunion" for all classes which had passed through C. E. Byrd High School in its 60 years. Oftentimes called the "City of Byrd" and boasting such Hall of Fame selectees as a Secretary of Air Force, a U.S. Senator and a national TV personality, Tom Jarrell, the event was PTA-Alumni Association sponsored.

Minnett and her committee, including Louisiana Beta Ellen Gardner Caverlee, arranged for a weekend of activities with appeal to all the over 7,000 registered. Class open houses, tennis/golf tournaments, a jog, a day at the races or local amusement park were on the schedule. An "Ultimate Prom," with three bands, including Les Brown and his Band of Reknown, had old friends and acquaintances literally dancing.

The local tourist bureau director estimated a \$2 million impact on the community!



It was 25th reunion time in July when Ohio Beta initiation classes of 1958-1961 gathered at the chapter house at Ohio State.

Ohio Betas renew bonds

It has often been said that one cannot go home again, but 37 Ohio Beta Pi Phis returned "home" to 1845 Indianola Avenue, the Ohio Beta chapter house at Ohio State, for a 25th reunion. This was a first gathering for those Pi Phis who had been initiated between 1957 and 1961. Armed with pictures, scrapbooks and memories, they came to try to catch up on what had happened to each other over the years.

The reunion weekend of July 10 was a wonderful experience for

those who attended. They reminisced about their college days and Pi Phi and shared their experiences from over the years. Many had held offices in Pi Phi alumnae clubs since leaving college. The evening grew more nostalgic when they sang the old familiar Pi Phi songs and had a Cookie-Shine.

Chairing the reunion were Carolyn Brahm Owens, Joyce Richardson Canfield, Jan Ellis Goff and Merry Maidlow Hamilton.



Florida Betas celebrated "Back to School" by playing in the fountain in front of F.S.U.'s Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This group of happy Pi Phis enjoyed getting together after a long summer break, sharing vacation experiences and planning for the year.

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Shannon Fisher works a self-discovery exercise at the LeaderShape Institute.

Shannon sharpens skills at ATO LeaderShape

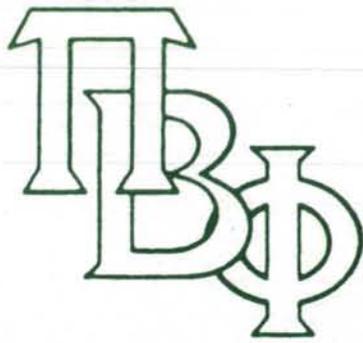
Shannon Fisher, Michigan Beta, having proven herself a leader of great potential through her activities at University of Michigan and in Pi Phi, sharpened her leadership talents in July at the Alpha Tau Omega LeaderShape Institute. She completed six days of intensive leadership development for college men and women.

One hundred twenty-three students from 110 colleges and universities and 42 states were selected to participate by ATO Fraternity, several national sororities and the Air Force Academy. Shannon, an economics major, was chosen for her campus and organizational leadership, desire to reach higher levels of personal achievement and willingness to help others do the same.

Held at the University of Illinois Conference Center, the Institute has a non-traditional curriculum dealing with self-awareness, self-assessment, interpersonal communication, group dynamics, decision making, ethics and power in a democracy and social responsibility. The two week-long sessions feature panels of some of America's most dynamic business and professional leaders, available to informally share insights and experience with participants. The curriculum was described by one faculty member as "equivalent of a Harvard M.B.A.-level 'crash' course for *Fortune* 500 executives."



This ship isn't a Pi Phi special, but it caught the eye and camera of Carol McKinley Dudley when it anchored at Norfolk, VA. Carol is a member of the Virginia Delta AAC and couldn't resist snapping this Greek coal tanker.



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"As a Province President and later a Director, . . . I have visited an active chapter soon after a traveling counselor's visit, and I could see what a lift the girls felt due to that visit. . . ."

Constance Fegles Adams

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Pi Beta Phi thanks you!



California Gammas Kristen Hebert, Kathy Bogart, Kristen Norman and Liann McWhinnie enjoyed a '50s exchange with Lambda Chi at USC. The fraternity house was decorated like a malt shop, complete with sundaes and a juke box.



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When South Carolina Beta needed a place for their rush retreat, Georgia Alpha offered the use of their chapter house at UGA. Over 50 sisters gathered in Athens for practices, fun, catching up and more practices. It was a special time for the Clemson chapter.

Duke housing has advantages

by Ann Beman and Dawn Taylor

Dorothy might have said "there's no place like home," but she probably wasn't thinking of a sorority house at Duke University. Since the first group of girls donned matching Greek sportswear at Duke, sororities have never lived in chapter houses. Visits to other schools where houses are a vital part of Greek life have lent themselves to comparison to our system, one which has many advantages of its own.

The most positive aspect of not having a house is that it keeps Pi Phi from being exclusive, or labeled "cliquish." It's true that many North Carolina Betas choose Pi Phi roommates, but just as many live with other Greeks or independents. This promotes a Greek community feeling, cuts down tension between sorority members and independents, and maintains the University's traditional residential atmosphere.

We can and have turned many of the disadvantages of our system into advantages. For instance, our pockets are not emptied by expenses such as house maintenance since there is

nothing to maintain. Also, inter-sorority communication may seem difficult, yet we have found ways to alleviate the problem. Two things are vital: good organization from the onset of a project and responsible follow-through from everyone involved.

We do acknowledge that we are missing several aspects of typical sorority life. We miss the constant support from sisters all under one roof. We have neither one single place that exhibits our chapter's personality, one single entity to reflect upon as alumnae, nor one place for rush or sister functions. Nevertheless, the sense of unity is always with us. Perhaps, as Duke alumnae, we must reflect only upon the many faces of our sisters rather than on four walls and a roof.

We don't feel at any disadvantage in experiencing all that Pi Phi has to offer. Because, whether across a hall or across a campus, Pi Phi's strength lies in the bonds of sisterhood.

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Chapter sweeps Greek awards

New Mexico Alpha stole the show at the 1987 Greek Banquet in April at the University of New Mexico.

Pi Phi, teamed with Sigma Chi, received a second place earlier in the week for Greek Sing, but the real icing on the cake came at the banquet. Kristin Browning, Jessica Christian, Paige Leslie, Lisa Reid, Trish Sena and Michelle Wooding all received Dean of Students Service Awards. Individual awards for academic excellence were given to five New Mexico Alphas: Christina Calderone, Jessica Christian, Paige Leslie, Victoria Ortega and D'Ann Rasmussen.

As a chapter New Mexico Alpha not only received an award for the Most Improved Grade Point Average, but also received the grand prize—the President's Trophy for being the Most Outstanding Sorority on campus during 1987!



By taping silver arrows to their mortarboards, Karen Kirby and Sheryl Caplan, Missouri Betas, let everyone know that they were not only proud to become Washington University alumnae, but also to become Pi Phi alums! The two were graduated last May.



Carole Lawson, Arkansas Alpha, is 1987 Miss Arkansas and appeared in the Miss America Pageant in September. A senior in sports broadcasting at the University of Arkansas, Carole performed a medley of "Carmen" and the "William Tell Overture" on flute and piccolo as her talent.

McKenzie named to Women's Commission

Texas Governor William P. Clements, Jr. has announced that Sally Freeman McKenzie, Texas Alpha, of Dallas, will serve as vice chairman of the Governor's Commission for Women. The Governor, who continued the Commission in the first Executive Order of his second administration, has appointed 29 outstanding women from across the state to the Commission.

Sally, who is a director of Pier One Imports, Inc., is currently serving as vice chairman for Texas of the George Bush for President Campaign. She is active with the YMCA of Metro Dallas and is an advisor to the Communities Foundation of Texas, the School of Social Work at the University of Texas-Austin and the Dallas County Juvenile Board. She is a member of the executive committee of the Texas Women's Alliance and was recently appointed to serve on the Hogg Foundation's Commission on Mental Health of Children and Families.

The Women's Commission has among its responsibilities the duty of examining women's issues and submitting a report on its findings, activities and recommendations. The panel will identify qualified women for consideration by the Governor for gubernatorial appointments.

Sally has served as president of the Dallas Pi Phi Alumnae Club and was chairman of the Pi Phi National Convention held in Dallas in 1981.

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



Nineteen Texas Delta alumnae spent a "ring-chinging" afternoon together last August at an old Pi Phi haunt in Ft. Worth. Eight current members of the T.C.U. chapter are daughters of this group, and four more daughters were going through rush this fall. The last time these ladies gathered was in 1975!



Three generations of Nevada Alpha Pi Phi celebrated Founders' Day together at the University of Nevada-Reno. From left: Virginia Hill Plath, Kimberly Kathleen Griffen, Pam Plath Griffen.



Arkansas Alpha alumnae from the forties gathered at the Post Office Restaurant in Fayetteville for Saturday luncheon and picture. Second from left front is Juanita Bass Trumbo, Louisiana Alpha, who served as a long-time chapter advisor during the 1940s.

Balfour Cup group gathers

In the Arkansas Alpha chapter house at the University of Arkansas, the Balfour Cup is proudly displayed. The chapter retired that cup by winning its honors in 1945, 1946 and 1947. Last May, 45 alumnae who were actives during the 1940s, including the chapter presidents during those three Balfour Cup years, met at the chapter house for a gala reunion. States represented, in addition to Arkansas, included Hawaii, Arizona, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas and Mississippi.

As a result of the reunion, 50 place settings of china were given to the chapter and over \$2,000 was donated to the House Corporation for redecoration of a powder room.

Following the festivities, Freda Stafford Schuyler, former Grand Vice President of Collegians, wrote this poem describing the activities, dedicated it to the three alumnae who had organized the entire reunion, and sent a copy to all the participants.

EARLY FORTIES REUNION

(May 15-17, 1987)

Dedicated to:

Mary, Rose, Feriba

In the hallowed hills of Pi Phi land,
There was a meeting of the clan.
The "girls" of the forties came home
once more,
And the Pi Phi arrow continued to
soar.

We were the girls of Balfour Cup
fame:

Our deep devotion remained the
same.

The fun and laughter that we all had
shared

Was still ever present—we knew we
still cared.

The reunion began with dinner at
the house:

More creatures were stirring than
even a mouse.

A poem was read of days long ago:
We broke into song both fast and
slow.

A brief history preceded the "Cook-
ie-Shine"—

The "Loving Cup" passed through a
crooked line.

The Memphis Blues Group rendered
its skit:

With just one rehearsal, it hoped
for a hit.

Then visiting in earnest did begin—
The bedtime hour was quite a sin.

The house was quiet—nobody was
moving:

We awaited the "morrow" to again
get grooving.

Saturday morning clad in robes and
gowns,

There was still much laughter and
not any frowns.

It was like old times with make-up
free faces,

'Though the sands of time had left
some traces!

After the breakfast hour was done,
We repaired our faces to start more
fun.

At the Old Post Office we gathered
at noon

Where a delightful luncheon awaited
us soon.

Juanita Bass Trumbo was an hon-
ored guest:

We remembered her guidance as
some of the best.

Later a group picture was taken
outside:

Some tried very hard their bulges
to hide!

That afternoon, some groups took
a tour:

Others found the bed had too much
allure.

As we dressed for the evening, we
had quite a treat:

The sound of taped music just
couldn't be beat.

We danced in the hall with old
bones cracking:

We all forgot our youth was lacking.

Dinner at the Country Club was our
final meet:

The weekend had been a *super* treat.

There was a poem on what we did
without,

But we'd go back to the "forties"
without a doubt.

The room filled with testimonials
galore,

As all our jumping jacks took to
the floor.

Then back to the house more stories
to unfold:

We doubt that any were left untold.

With hearts full of joy and our
friendships anew,

We had re-lived our days in the wine
and blue.

On Sunday morning as we drove
away,

Old Main was smiling as if to say—
She *knew* we'd be back another day.

Batik vestments are gifts of love

Alice Coffman Hiester, Indiana Alpha, of Melbourne Beach, FL, began a love affair with batik many years ago. Her artistry has now become a special part in the life of her church, St. Sebastian's-By-The-Sea Episcopal, in Melbourne Beach.

The beautiful batik vestments worn by Father Harold Warren are a result of the creativity and love of beauty held by Alice. The idea began with St. Sebastian's assistant minister, Father Newton Wilbur, who saw Alice's batik wall hangings, scarves and caftans two years ago at an art show. He asked Alice if she had ever thought about making batik stoles for the church.

That started it all. After 25 hours of creative effort, she presented two stoles, each distinctive in design. They were colorful with subtle images and symbols that denote new life, joy and victory. They were blessed on Palm Sunday of that year.

But there was a problem. The chasubles—the flowing outer garment—looked old and dull against the new stoles. Soon Alice was back at work and the finished product was blessed the following Easter.

The design of the chasuble is breathtaking and the longer one looks at it, the more images seem to appear: an abstract sun, a heart and a cross.

In describing the design, BJ Bergman-Angstadt writes in *Florida Today*, "Mangrove roots reach upward through the sea to intertwine with vines and mango leaves, creating a tree of life. A cluster of grapes hangs suspended amid butterflies and colorful flowers. Flying sea gulls and graceful herons hover over fish swimming among the reeds."

There are also pelicans, requested by Father Warren, since the pelican is a symbol of the Redeemer.

But then there was another problem. The new apparel made the parament—the cloth draped over the pulpit—seem out of place.

Alice's latest gift, a new batik parament, was blessed last April 5.

According to Father Warren, "The vestments communicate the Christian symbols in a profound way. They have drawn people out and have opened many opportunities for meaningful conversations."

Alice has worked in batik for years. She began her creative career as a designer of children's clothing. When she moved with her husband to Turkey and Iran and traveled throughout Indonesia, her love affair with batik began.

When they returned to the States, she took a "crash course" in batik at New College in New York, then rented a church basement for classes, advertising for students in the underground newspaper, *The Village Voice*.

Since moving to Florida in 1977, Alice has devoted 30 hours a week to her art. When she sits on her balcony overlooking the beach, her artist's eye sees the green vegetation of sea grapes and palmettos contrasted against



Alice Hiester helps Father Warren with the robe she created in batik. (Photo—Pat Jarrell, Florida Today)

the blue of the ocean. She doesn't render the landscapes literally, however. She gets the feel of how it looks and then goes to her studio to create through the hot wax method of batik. Florida's never-ending beauty has provided a constant source of satisfaction and inspiration for her.

"Batik is pure therapy," says Alice. "I can lose myself in it for three hours at a time."

Maybe that's what Father Warren had in mind when he hinted broadly to Alice, "Wouldn't it be nice if, for next Easter, we have some new batik banners for the sanctuary?"

Chapter is given special brooch

Pennsylvania Beta has been given a wonderful gift. Marguerite Lotte Miller, a 1918 Pennsylvania Beta, presented a beautiful diamond brooch to her chapter.

In order to honor Marguerite and allow different sisters the opportunity to wear this gorgeous piece of jewelry, the executive committee set up an honorary award. Each semester the lucky sister with the most involvement and valuable service to the chapter will be presented with Marguerite Miller's diamond pin. By wearing this proudly and then passing it on, everyone will be permitted to enjoy the generosity of Mrs. Miller and Pi Phi pride at Bucknell.

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hort stories of sagacious sisters



Melanie Leavitt and Stephanie Buckingham are smiling and study-happy after Michigan Gamma had the second highest sorority GPA for spring term at Michigan State.



Seven Texas Epsilons were rush counselors this year, more than any other sorority at North Texas State. From the top: Brenda Davies, Kim Johnson, Ernestine Gilbert, Linsley Deircoff, Diane Crossman, Rina Gagui and Lori Sauls.

Nebraska Beta, UN-Lincoln

An event took place in Lincoln last fall that involved many Pi Phis. Farm Aid III was held in UNL's Memorial Stadium and a crowd of nearly 69,000 was on hand for the occasion. Sandy Snider is president of the campus Red Cross chapter which participated in the event as volunteers, to be available in case of emergencies. Other Pi Phis also volunteered their time for various tasks during preparations for the concert.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

Eleven sisters are studying overseas this semester and will return in February from such countries as France, Italy, England and Japan. Cathy Griffin will be gone for the entire year and will be missed, especially since she was a member of the Angelettes that performs during rush.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Louise Verweij volunteered as a counselor at a downtown Toronto Distress Centre last summer, sometimes working an all-night shift and giving up what was often her only day off from her summer job. She found the work rewarding and interesting and is continuing her volunteer work during the school year.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Jennifer Schwartz spent last year as a pioneer in a new program at the University College, London. When she returned she was immediately appointed to fill a Student Union Council vacancy, taking over the job of secretary.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

For the fourth consecutive semester, Pi Phi remains the chapter with the highest GPA among sororities.

The Spring '87 issue of the *Ohio Wesleyan Student Scholar* printed an article by Heidi Lucht. The

Scholar features the best papers and abstracts written by students in all departments. Heidi's paper, "The Rings of Uranus," was submitted on the advice of her physics professor.

Jennifer Harkness and Jennifer Klocinski are assistant editors for the *Journal of Field Ornithology*, chosen by the professor editor of the journal.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Katie Hixson was a very busy angel last summer, involved with a youth ministries travel team. The group represented the United Methodist Church and traveled through districts of East Tennessee and southwestern Virginia.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada-Reno

Libby Brewer and Laurel Milchak are in London for the semester. They will receive transferable credits through the American Institute of Foreign Studies at the University of London.

New York Zeta, Colgate

Barbara Schwartz graduated cum laude with honors in geography and was the 1987 recipient of the Shannon McCune prize for the outstanding senior in geography. She is currently working in Washington, D.C., where she was awarded a National Geographic Society internship.



Chrissy Anwander was one of two Indiana Deltas who appeared in the Pi Kappa Alpha Women of Purdue calendar. Lorie Baker was also honored.

*Virginia Epsilon,
University of Virginia*

Greer Alexander, Anne-Marie Failla, Jania Rosen and Lisa Spooner received Intermediate Honors this fall after earning a GPA of 3.4 or above.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Pi Phis were top gun last semester with their grades. Overall GPA was a 3.01, highest on campus in over seven years! Of 133 members, 83 achieved a 3.0 or above and seven earned a perfect 4.0!

Lisa Strangmeyer was recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the Dallas Restaurant Association last summer.

*Mississippi Alpha,
University of Southern Mississippi*
Renee Curet, a commercial art major, was one of the few students chosen to show her drawings and sculpture in the Juried Student Art Show. Terri Bankston is editor of *The Southerner*, the USM yearbook and Andrea Conerly is secretary of Rho Lambda and Panhellenic Council.

Georgia Alpha, UGA

In addition to song, skit and washboard band practices in preparation for rush, the chapter decided to paint the long, high halls of their house, the largest on campus. When all scheduled workshops and events

were completed for the night, spirited Pi Phis headed for brushes, paint and ladders. The job went quickly with everyone's help and the house was clean and bright for the house tour during rush.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State
Pi Phi means a lot to the Gerhart family of Albuquerque. All three girls are Pi Phis. Joan, the eldest, was initiated at the University of Virginia, Julie attended the University of New Mexico, and Karen, the youngest, pledged Pi Phi at New Mexico State this fall.

Shelley Peets and Diana Mejia have been selected to tour with "Up With People."

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State
Ann Marie Buccellato and Maria Quintieri have been accepted into the Academic Learning Program in the College of Education. In addition, Ann Marie also received the Congressional Teachers Scholarship, a one year award which covers all college expenses.

Florida Delta, University of Florida
Kris Ecklund just won an award from The Retired Officers Association for her outstanding leadership ability. She won a \$1,000 scholarship to be used towards the remainder of her education.

Texas Eta, Texas A & M

A charter member of the chapter, Joy Watson, won first runner-up for Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. The chapter won first place in spirit for the second year in a row and then captured third place overall.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Dawn Attaway has been invited to join Golden Key, national academic honors organization whose membership is open to juniors and seniors by invitation only. Dawn has been on the Dean's List every semester and is a junior majoring in secondary education-psychology.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence
Caroline DeCatur and Vicki Arriola were members of the Orientation Planning Board this year while Debbie Peryea, Michele Larson, Annette Colangelo, Becky Lashomb,



Arizona Betas Cathy Zafer and Megann McPhee show their Pi Phi spirit during Greek Week at Arizona State. Pi Phis won the overall most outstanding sorority of the year, Greek Sing, Greek games and choreography.

Mildred Jacob and Kelly O'Hare were orientation leaders.

*Pennsylvania Zeta,
Washington & Jefferson*

Cathy Scanga spent her summer in Washington, D.C. as an intern for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A physics major, Cathy is planning to make nuclear physics a career.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Chapter president Lilli Johnson has been a part of the Ohio State Marching Band since her freshman year. Her position in the front row, in the trumpet section, gave her the opportunity to witness the excitement reflected by fans as the band plays on.

Ohio Eta, Denison

Anne Curry is a member of Burpee's Seedy Theatrical Company, a student-run improvisational troupe. They go on tour in January to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Washington and Baltimore.

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue

Pi Phis participated in the annual Willow Creek Festival in Huntertown, outside of Fort Wayne, last summer and sold Arrowcraft. The festival included various craft and

food booths and activities for young and old. The local TV station interviewed Vicki Boyd, Pam Howes and Renee Sullivan at the event.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Val Liby and Kathy Henderson are current members on Student Congress. Kathy is secretary, selected by campus-wide vote, and Val is chapter representative.

Julie Clifton and Tricia Neathamer are members of the "most improved squad" at cheerleading camp last summer. Julie has been on the squad for three years, has made Dean's List every semester. Tricia has been on the squad two years and has held the highest GPA in her pledge class.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State
Karen Kool, Chris Diaz, Sharon Wood, Cassie Allen and Jennifer Campbell are Aggie Angels this year, assisting the football program in introducing prospective teammates to the campus.

Five of the ten rush counselors were Pi Phis. Helping with a successful rush were Maureen Brown, Diane Capone, Nicole Hobby, Lynda Garcia and Rebecca Pollard. Rebecca was Panhellenic Rush Chairman.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Julie Hindsley is vice president of Schem, activities honorary, and will be producer/director of the annual Mom's Day Sing. Last year Schem raised over \$30,000 on the Sing which was used to help improve the campus. Julie is a member of the marching band, the symphonic band and chapter treasurer.

Iowa Eta, Drake

Jennifer Morlan, a junior news-editorial major, is news editor of the campus newspaper, *The Times-Delphic*. Two other Pi Phis, Kelly Shoff and Maureen Smith, are staff writers for the paper.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

In October, Rob Hudson, an Oklahoma attorney, was hosted by the chapter and spoke to officers of fraternities and sororities and the general public on the impacts of hazing. Purpose of the meeting was to familiarize officers with laws against hazing pledges and members.

New York Zeta, Colgate

There are five Pi Phis on the Residential Advising staff, with Asha Bammi, Christine Lasher, and Paraskevi Kalapoutis holding RA positions, and Lisa Freeman and Wendy Knudsen in Head Resident positions.

Looking for Pi Phis? Check the University Dance Theater. Wendi Mayerson, Debbie Wang, Lisa Freeman and Andi Houllis strut their stuff with the 16 other members. Dances range from classical ballet to tap, jazz and modern.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Jackie Jones and Susanne Jaklitsch have been inducted into the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon. Barb Bredefield, Jacqueline Jones, Lauri Larabee and Kelly Carles were nominated and have been selected as outstanding College Students of America on the basis of their academic achievement.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Carol Blackledge has been named Equitation Champion for her excellence in showing horses and has qualified for nationals in Albuquerque, NM.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Kathy Dwyer and Paula Trimberger, 1987 graduating seniors, earned a 4.0 GPA, while seniors Julie Carlson, Kerry Nohelty and Laurie Page made the Dean's List.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

After a series of interviews, Catherine Clark and Cari Dinneen were appointed to the University yearbook staff. Both are planning on advertising careers.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Michelle Schaeffer was involved with a mission trip in Haiti last summer. She went to Haiti for four weeks to help build churches, while living with only a back pack.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Nancy Smock is a Pullium Fellow this year, working in media relations and special projects for the college. Nancy is admissions/publications coordinator. This is the third year a Pi Phi has held a fellowship.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

Kristen Jones is a welcome addition to the chapter, having transferred to DePauw from the University of Richmond. Kristen was one of Virginia Eta's charter members.

Dana Durham spent her summer in Kentucky at a Sheriff's camp, working with children sent to the camp by the Sheriff's Association of Kentucky. These were usually underprivileged or abused children and there were 100 campers each week.



At the University of Florida, Florida Delta has 11 sisters and pledges named Kim. L-r: Kim Sibert, Kim Morrison, Kim Page, Kim Sapp, Kim Galentin, Kim Tokash, Kim Gillam, Kym Gilchrist and Kim Sipera. Not pictured are Kim Greenwood and Kim King.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian

Talk about scholastic achievement! For spring semester, there were 29 Pi Phis on the Dean's List, 60 members of the Pi Club (3.14 or higher), and five with 4.0.

Melinda Hartman is president of Culture's United, an organization to promote the unity of various cultures on campus.

Melissa Sargeant had a research fellowship last summer at the University of Nebraska medical school in neuropharmacology.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Laurel Andrew, '86, currently completing her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago Business School, was one of the first Knox students invited to participate in a program which gives two students a summer of free study between their junior and senior years and guarantees admission to the school after graduation. Amanda McCoy has joined Laurel and is the sixth participant in the three-year-old program.

Heather Hoffman, Pennsylvania Eta, is on the psychology department staff at Knox. While completing her dissertation, Heather is in charge of developmental psychology and human development classes.



South Carolina Beta Paige Ramsden made her debut at the Clearwater, FL Debutante Ball in November. Paige is a junior accounting major at Clemson and treasurer of the chapter.



Hydie McAlister, Texas Gamma pledge, placed fourth in the American Junior Quarterhorse World Show in Tulsa, OK last summer. Hydie is from Houston and will be presented this year at the New York Debutante Ball.

At opening convocation on the first day of school, it was announced that Gayle Pikrone had been awarded the Elbridge Pierce Prize for scholastic improvement during her sophomore and junior years. Gayle is spending fall term in France.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Among the fall pledges is Michelle "Shelleigh" Mann, Idaho's Junior Miss. Shelleigh is pledge class president of a class all possessing a G.P.A. over 3.0.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Susan Benson is captain of the Rebels' varsity cheerleading squad, with Kim Kalberer also on the squad. Tami Taylor spent the football season entertaining fans and performing with the Pride of the South Band as one of two featured twirlers.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Nena Baughman was named Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart during the fraternity's annual serenade in September. This is the third time in four years that a member of Indiana Gamma has been given this distinction.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Pi Phis received \$100 from Panhellenic for earning the highest GPA award.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

There are three Pi Phi queens reigning on campus. Dandy Hopkins was named Lambda Chi Alpha Queen, Susan Dabney is KA Old South Queen and Shay Fitzgerald is PKA Dream Girl. Pi Phi also placed second overall in Sigma Chi Derby in the fall.

Illinois Eta, Millikin

Pi Phi won second place in TKE's annual Derby Day and Debby Schaefer was crowned Derby Day Queen.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

The phrase "all this and brains too" proved true when the chapter was recognized for achieving the highest grades of all sororities on campus. Individual hard work, group determination and a new study program incorporated by VP Mental, Jennifer Rose, helped the Pi Phis shine.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Hours of late studying, study groups and required study hours in the library paid off when the chapter placed first of six sororities for the highest GPA during spring semester.

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Lauren Dutton is vice president in charge of elections for Mortar Board and Katie Hurt is treasurer of Mortar Board. Patty Melnikoff graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Spring, 1987.



Thirty-five students traveled to Cuernavaca, Mexico with the University of Nebraska-Omaha to study Spanish for three weeks. Among the group were Debbie Correa, Colorado Gamma, left, and Tricia Bonilla, Texas Eta.



Jennifer Memery, left, and Melinda Myrick, Virginia Zetas, are featured in the Phi Kappa Sigma Calendar at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.



Dianne Eldridge, California Theta, visited Edwards Air Force Base last summer as part of the Air Force ROTC Advanced Training program. Dianne flew in this T-38 Talon.

Haugh heads DAR

by Carol Bassett Smith

The Charlottesville (VA) Alumnae Club is particularly proud of Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh, Virginia Alpha. In fact, all Pi Phis and friends in Virginia are proud of her. Elizabeth was elected Virginia State Regent of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in March, 1986. She has served the first year and a half of her three year term with the expertise and finesse she has always used in her many enterprises.

Elizabeth joined Pi Beta Phi at Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she was chapter president and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Editing the college yearbook in her senior year was just one of her many accomplishments.

Her years of service with DAR encompass several offices in her local chapter in Charlottesville, including that of regent. On the state level she has been corresponding secretary and vice regent. In the national society, she has been on the resolutions committee, serving as chairman from 1983-86 and as vice chairman of Junior American Citizens, 1980-83.

Elizabeth has also served her own community in many capacities. She has been a backbone of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club for many years. On



Elizabeth Haugh, Virginia Alpha

the Virginia Epsilon Alumnae Advisory Committee, she worked with the University of Virginia Chapter during its organization and installation in 1975. She has been Virginia Epsilon House Corporation secretary and was president during the purchase and remodeling of the chapter house and first years of occupancy.

It is easy to see why the Pi Phis are as proud of Elizabeth as are her husband, Charles, an outstanding local attorney, and her sons, Dayton and David.



Can it be possible? Two Pi Phis named Heather, both with long blonde hair, both with birthdays in October and both with a younger sister. What a coincidence!

Baylor Pi Phi Heather Dunnaway and Kansas State Pi Phi Heather Moss encountered one another while working at Kanakuk-Kanakoma Camp in Missouri last summer. The two were mistaken for one another many times, and, to those with the identity problem, it was a shock to discover that they were also sisters in the wine and blue!



It's all in the family! Mara Sales, left, Virginia Eta, and Kathy Sales, New York Zeta, are now sisters in the wine and blue. Both were initiated in the first pledge class of their chapters. New York Zeta was installed just one year before Virginia Eta.



It's rehearsal time for Peggy Threlkel, Ashley Alderman, Betsy Byrne, and Sheila Gillispie, as Florida Alphas readied for fall rush. Theme of this party was "Pi Phi Pizzazz and All That Jazz."



Ohio Zetas Colette Chickris, left, and Sherry Hogueland returned to Miami University this fall after spending their vacation studying in Dijon, France and sightseeing the rest of Europe.



Utah Alphas gathered around a huge bonfire, roasted hot dogs and sang Pi Phi songs during their rush retreat in Ogden Canyon in September. It was a successful three-days spent learning new songs and brushing up on rush techniques.



Norma Anderson, Texas Gamma, was presented in three debutante balls in Houston, including the River Oaks Christmas Presentation Ball last December, the Assembly Ball, and the Bolero Presentation last June.

Home economist in Hall of Fame

by Joe Thompson Strong



Helen Hallbert continues as active alum.

On June 28, 1987, in Indianapolis, Helen Holloway Hallbert, Iowa Gamma, was inducted into the Home Economists in Business Hall of Fame. She was honored for "continuous and long term support of leadership in and contributions to the goals, growth and professional strength of HEIB." Helen has held leadership roles at all levels of American Home Economists Association/HEIB, serving as national HEIB chairman in 1963.

Her successful career spans more than 40 years with five companies: Servel, Ball Jar, Certa, Meredith Publishing and General Mills. At the latter she was director of Betty Crocker Kitchens, with a staff of 60 in five test kitchens interpreting consumer interests. In so-called retirement, she formed the Helen Hallbert Creative Consumer Services.

One of Helen's most consuming interests is promoting international understanding through home economics. She represented the United States for the Convenience Foods Display at the American Exhibition in Moscow in 1959 and participated in the European Market Basket Forum in 1961.

Though now in the eighth decade of life, she still maintains her home, travels world-wide and is a loyal member of the North San Diego County (CA) Pi Phi Alumnae Club.



Iowa Gamma alumnae, complete with appropriate t-shirts, gathered for a successful reunion last August at the chapter house in Ames.

60 attend Iowa Gamma reunion

by Dorothy Merick Owles

Five years after a highly successful reunion for Iowa Gammas at Ames, IA, 60 alums organized again and found the second reunion equally exciting. Coming from all over the U.S., members of the 1946 through 1952 graduating classes started arriving Friday afternoon, August 7, and kept celebrating right through breakfast Sunday morning.

The greatest enjoyment was catching up on each others' lives since graduation, and, with new faces in the reunion group, many details were fresh. The same people who had arrived some forty years ago as college freshmen, came back to share news about their families, careers and grandchildren. An amazing number are in the work force, many with their own businesses. With art as a strong major at Iowa State, many are employed in the creative arts field.

As before, a few sisters were miss-

ing, but over 90 percent are with their original husbands, many of whom they met on the Iowa State campus.

After two days of reminiscing, sight-seeing in Ames and lunching together by pledge classes, the entire group, along with many husbands, met at the home of Jim and Margie Leonard Buck for a lovely cocktail party. A patio sit-down dinner with John and Carol Berg Grant followed. It was a grand affair and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Iowa Gammas have always been known for their fine singing and the alums kept up that tradition, ending with serenades of various fraternity songs to honor husbands in attendance.

Chairmen for the successful weekend were Ames residents Mary Ann Young Schmidt, Carol Grant and Margie Buck.

ATTENTION IOWA ALPHA ALUMNAE!

Iowa Alpha will celebrate its 120th anniversary in the spring and all alumnae are invited to join the chapter. A luncheon is planned for April 30, 1988. Since there will be no individual invitations issued, this announcement is the only notification of the celebration. For reservations or questions, write or call: Wendy Hanshaw, S-T Hall, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. Phone (319) 385-8021.

Starwatcher catches big one!

by Bettie Rossman Seckinger



Esther Ehlert and her prize-winning marlin.

There are those who age gracefully. There are those who just age. Then there is Esther Lightfoot Ehlert, New York Delta, Co-President of the Miami (FL) Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. On her 60th birthday, Esther was winging her way to New Zealand, preparing to do battle with her great fish. She landed a trophy sized 275 pound striped marlin, the tournament winner.

Fishing is not a newly mastered sport for this Pi Phi. In the 1960s, Esther landed a 35 pound tarpon on six pound test, a women's record for the International Game Fishing Association. This record stood for many years. In her boat, the Double E, Esther and her husband, neurosurgeon Albert "Rocky" Ehlert, fish Bahamian waters and those of south Florida. Lucky are the fish caught by the Ehlerts, as they are invariably released, kept only when killed in battle.

Esther's interests range from be-

low the deepest fathometer to farthest stars, black holes, the limits of our universe and beyond. Her support and dedication to the Miami Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium is a local legend. Esther was honored last summer by having a newly acquired telescope at the Planetarium named for her, the Double E. The wide angle Richfield telescope has a 17½ inch mirror which offers spectacular views of the universe.

Esther's service to the Museum might be described in terms of Pi Phi experience as a one week bout of rush which extended for 20 years. For two terms she was Chairwoman of the Board; she serves on the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors. She has done everything at the Museum that was to be done: include rescuing some bedraggled stuffed birds and small animal specimens after a hurricane had blown

away part of the Museum's roof. A vacation to Alaska was frequently interrupted by Esther's search for a set of Alaskan brown bear claws. They were needed to replace the original claws of the Museum's bear which had proved irresistible to pilferers. New claws were found.

This Pi Phi of myriad activities was born in Milwaukee and grew up in Wauwatosa, WI. At 16 she went off to Cornell where she was swiftly discovered by the Pi Phis. Esther majored in economics, imparting skills of considerable use to organizations she subsequently served. She also acquired a husband. Last July the Ehlerts celebrated their 40th anniversary. The last 33 years have been spent in Coral Gables. They have a daughter, Anna Laura, a court reporter who also serves on several historic preservation committees.

Currently this Pi Phi is chairing the annual art show at the Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium. Cats, antiques, orchids and birds all claim special places among Esther's involvements.

Computer teaches do-re-mi

In the summer 1975 issue of *The ARROW*, a new method of teaching piano and organ was reviewed in "From Pi Phi Pens." The method had been devised by Nancy Maescher Poffenberger, Illinois Epsilon. Now it is possible to learn to play the piano by using a computer. Owners of computers can now buy a software package that includes a piano how-to book by Nancy. It allows adults and children to teach themselves, with the computer as a vocal tutor.

The software package was created by G. David Peters, president of his own software company and chairman of music education at the University of Illinois. Praising Nancy's book as "fantastic for beginners," Peters has taken the book and translated it into software.

In her 11-year career as a writer and publisher of six teach-yourself keyboard and recorder books, Nancy has put more than 20,000

books into circulation. She considers piano lessons on computers a natural evolution of her Cincinnati-based Fun Publishing Company.

As her family grew up, Nancy's music business grew with it. Her tenth book, "Instant Fun With Bells and Xylophones," was released in July. Based on her revolutionary method of teaching music, which has been tested in nursery schools, Montessori schools and in special education classes, the book literally presents the ABCs of music. Nancy often tries out her new instructional procedures on small groups of children in nursery schools.

"They show me immediately if the techniques work," she says.

Nancy met Peters while exhibiting her piano how-to books at a music convention last year. They hit it off right away and he was excited about putting her first book into a software package. Now she is too, and the package is in many music catalogs.

Cookie-Shine sheet is ongoing project

by Isabelle Henderson Loomis



Alice Rosenberger with the Whittier Club's Cookie-Shine sheet.

The Whittier (CA) Alumnae Club has an outstanding member of interest to all Pi Phis. Alice Martin Rosenberger, California Beta, is a 1986 Golden Arrow, and the club's organizational meeting to receive the Pi Phi charter was held in her home in 1958. Since that time she has held many offices including president, Arrowcraft chairman and Southern California Area Council representative. Her home has always been open for meetings and special occasions for Pi Phi as well as Panhellenic rush teas.

One special thing she has done is to embroider in wine on a blue sheet the names of all members of the club. The sheet is always at the annual Loyalty Day and Cookie-Shine, when each new member writes her name and chapter of initiation on the sheet, which Alice later embroiders. It now contains 58 signatures representing 26 states. The club is proud to have so many fine representatives from all over the United States.

Alice spent her first two college years at Whittier College. In her junior year, she transferred to Berkeley where she became a Pi Phi. After graduate school, she was a member of the art faculty of Whittier High School. Following the war when her husband was Chief of Medicine at USAF hospitals, they returned to Whittier. Alice is a past president of P.E.O. and Physicians Wives; a member of USC Medical Faculty Wives; L.A. County Medical Association Auxiliary; a charter member of Whittier Assistance League, Family Service Board and Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary; and has been an active member of many other organizations and boards. She helped form the Whittier Heritage Association which led to the preservation of early Whittier landmarks and the establishment of a Whittier Museum.

Alice and her husband were awarded the Shirley Mealer Alumni Award of Whittier College, and in 1973 were elected King and Queen of the Year by Whittier Guild of Childrens Hospital. They have three married children—Richard, a doctor; Edward, a commercial photographer; and Carol, an artist.

When Dr. Rosenberger retired and the couple moved to Laguna Niguel where they now make their home, the Pi Phis thought they would lose the two to a life of well-earned rest, but they make almost daily trips back to Whittier to participate in all the projects in which they are interested. For that the club is grateful.

Reporter learns ropes under several tutors

Working in a newsroom 36 hours a week is the equivalent of a full-time job to most people, but for Virginia Epsilon Lane Thomasson, it is only a sideline to her regular academic schedule at the University of Virginia. Lane, a third year student, is news editor of the University's newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, a position she earned after two years of dedicated reporting and commitment. Starting as a staff writer her first year, she was elected associate news editor the following spring and news editor a year later.

"I've known I wanted to be a journalist since seventh grade, and so I've had the time to get a broad variety of reporting and production experience," said Lane.

Lane has indeed worked consistently towards her goal. Living in Rockville, MD, she was editor of both her junior and senior high schools' newspapers. The latter was selected by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as one of the top ten high school newspapers in the country. Currently Lane is on a journalism scholarship at Virginia, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation.

Lane has used her journalistic abilities to obtain summer internships on the Montgomery County *Sentinel*, the Gaithersburg (MD) *County Express*, and last summer at the *Charlotte Observer*, which she considers her most rewarding experience.

"I went in thinking I would be treated as just an intern and sent to get coffee, but I was thrown right into the whirlwind of the journalism world," she said.

Over the course of the summer, her assignments ranged from interviewing the Rev. Jesse Jackson to a feature on a pregnant gorilla at the zoo. Lane felt that one of the most important things she learned while working at the *Observer* was how, as a reporter, to deal with human tragedy.

"I had to interview the parents of a five-year-old boy who had just drowned," said Lane. "I learned a lot about the limits of a reporter when dealing with human feeling."

Having been on both the editing and reporting sides of journalism, Lane concluded that she wants a career as a reporter because they are the ones who actually go out and gather information.

\$6 million gross is sweet smell of success

(Portions of this article appeared in the Arkansas Sun, written by John Sexton.)

Aromatique, Inc. has gone from zero revenues in 1982 to a projected \$6 million gross this year, and that's good news to Patti Pulliam Upton, Arkansas Alpha. Approximately 2.5 million packages of potpourri, made by the company, will be distributed between now and Christmas.

Aromatique, Inc. is the brainchild of Patti and her friend, Sandra Horne. They are residents of Heber Springs, AR, and that's where the potpourri is produced. The combination of hickory nuts, sweet gum balls, pine cones, leaves and such, perfumed with the firm's special blend of scented oils, is now sold in 2,370 gift shops in all 50 states, Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico and Switzerland and 45 U.S. department and specialty stores.

The company was the first to put potpourri in large bags, instead of small, tightly sealed canisters or large drums from which the contents were sold in large scoops.

Patti is credited with being the creative force behind Aromatique. Her partner says she's a natural promoter and very creative. That creativity was recognized by *Venture* magazine this year when Patti was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the publication.

It all came about back in the fall of 1983 when Sandra, owner of an antique and gift shop, used some pine cones, nuts and other natural items as a display in her shop. It looked good but lacked aroma. Patti went home, combined some cooking oils with spices and applied it to the mixture. At that point, *The Smell of Christmas* was born. Customers became interested and grabbed up all that was brought in. Patti was mixing the product at home in a plastic garbage can with a broomstick.

When other shops began to inquire about the product, the two women knew they were on to a good thing, so they got together and produced a second fragrance called *The Smell of Spring*, giving them two seasonal products. In a very short time, the operation outgrew Patti's dining room and they now occupy an 8,000 square foot building.

The use of local materials in the mixture not only takes advantage of a plentiful supply, but sends out a connotation of Heber Springs and the area Patti likes. As quoted in the *Arkansas Sun*, Patti says, "We mix the natural rugged beauty of the nuts and such and package it in a beautiful way. It reminds me of what I found in Heber Springs when I came here. The natural beauty is well-known. I found another beauty in the people of Heber Springs. [They] were wonderful to me when I came here. I hope I'm giving some of that back. We are trying to project an image of Heber Springs that everyone can be proud of."

That image is being projected to many parts of the world. As the company brochure says, it is "Elegance from the hills of Heber Springs."



Welcomed by three of her sisters, Sandy Grau followed family tradition and pledged Pi Phi at Kentucky Gamma. From left: Michele, Tina, Sandy, and Jeni Grau.



Maggie Appelbe, Arizona Beta, left, spent two months in Washington, D.C. as intern for Senator John McCain of Arizona. Her duties focused mainly in press and publicity areas.

Chapter has summer fun

Virginia Zetas held their first Summer Beach Bash in Virginia Beach the weekend of July 31. Three summer months seemed much too long for such a close knit chapter to remain apart. So, through the organization of Claire Cafritz and Pam Swartz, approximately 40 Pi Phis gathered for a weekend of sun and fun.

Sisters living in Virginia Beach provided housing for those coming in from all parts of Virginia and as far away as Delaware and New Jersey.

The Pi Phis filled their time shopping, eating, swimming, sunning and having fun catching up on how each was spending her summer.

As the weekend came to a close, everyone left with a good tan and a good feeling about the special sisterhood they share in Pi Phi.

Pi Phis control yearbook staff

by Cara Ballard



Cara Ballard and Laurie Fitzpatrick take a break after the successful completion of the Knox yearbook, the *Gale*.

"From Illinois Delta at Knox College in 1888 came the word: 'In our college of about 500 students there is a very strong and anti-fraternity element. This opposition has reached a climax now in the publication of two Annuals—one by the fraternities called the Gale in honor of the founder of Knox College; the other by the college students, which means 'anti-frat' called the Pantheon. . . .'"

—from A Century of Friendship

Although the situation at Knox this year was not quite the same, the editorship of the *Gale*, now the only yearbook, did return to the Greeks, in this case the Pi Phis. Not only were editors Cara Ballard and Laurie Fitzpatrick members of Illinois Beta-Delta, but so were sports editor Margaret Creighton, assistant editor of housing Karen Wissert, typists Jean Anderson, Libby Patton, Sue Rasbid and Kim Seitz and photographers Barbara Bransky, Paula Dieterick and Karen Devine. The sesquicentennial *Gale* also benefited from the assistance of alumnae Judy Ludwig Gorham who organized a highly successful fund-raising effort.

Chapter members not directly involved often loaned photographs from personal scrapbooks and wrote copy on events in which they were involved. Overseas collegians Elizabeth Sharkus, Jodi Graves and Maria D'Orazio even got into the act by taking pictures of themselves and other Knox students on college programs in Barcelona and France, as well as describing the activities for the yearbook.

Since this *Gale* was the first Knox yearbook to have color pictures, the book recording the 150th anniversary of Knox's founding and the first annual in over three years to meet its deadlines, Illinois Beta-Deltas are obviously and justifiably excited by their contribution to its production.

And yearbook was not the only activity these active angels had to work on. Included on the staff are nine past or current Pi Phi officers and a Panhellenic president. These active angels even managed to keep their grades high with several staff members posting 4 point GPAs and Dean's List during the year.



Arizona Beta senior Brooke Walker has received an internship with the Fiesta Bowl and will be involved with public relations. This includes such special events as golf tournaments, dinners and other social activities prior to the bowl game. Brooke also received a scholarship through the internship.



Debbie Powell, fall pledge at Missouri Alpha, is Missouri state president of Future Farmers of America. Along with her other duties and studies, she makes at least three speeches each week covering topics from current farm issues to leadership qualities.

Chapter has 75th birthday

On the weekend of September 11, 1987, Washington Beta celebrated its 75th anniversary. It was the first national fraternity to be established at Washington State University, then known as Washington College.

Anniversary festivities began as 200 women registered in the chapter house foyer prior to a buffet dinner. Dinner was followed by a huge Cookie-Shine that extended through the dining room, living room and foyer, with all actives and alumnae attending. The singing and eating lasted an hour and a half.

Saturday morning they arose to coffee and coffee cake, after which tours of the campus were given, guided by the 39 chapter pledges. A block section of seats was available at the football game that afternoon, won by the home team!

A buffet dinner that evening at a local restaurant featured awards and talks by Carol Cooke Jones, AAC Chairman; Sally Paulson Vanasse, former Grand President; Joy Vanasse Goodenough and Nancy Hegler Henry, Sigma Province President.

The weekend came to a close with many photos taken during and after a delicious Sunday brunch.

All in all, the diamond anniversary celebration was a great success, with everyone having a special time.

Athletic Angels



This group of Missouri Alphas cleaned up nicely after winning the oozeball championship in the women's division at Mizzou. Mandy Pollock and Missy Burchett, front, and Stacey Williams, Ann Burke, and Maria Giuliana, back, made up the team. Oozeball is volleyball played in the mud!



Oklahoma Alphas (L-r) Sandy Sayer, Margert Harder, Kim Corran, Catherine Heasley, MaryPat Abbott, Tiffany Gordon, and (front) Alana Meyer won second place in the tug-of-war and placed second overall in the Phi Psi 500 at O.U.

FLORIDA EPSILON Julie Drysdale has something to be excited about. She recently went to San Francisco for the Women's National Hobie Cat Championships. In a very close competition, Julie sailed her 16-foot Hobie Cat into first place ahead of 24 other competitors!

Tracy Vowell, **COLORADO DELTA's** swimming goddess, was voted the most valuable woman swimmer for the Colorado School of Mines varsity swim team for the 1986-87 season. Tracy, co-captain of the team, earned two third places and one eighth place in the conference meet.

Two **MISSOURI ALPHAs**, Jennifer Gotti and Meg Seitz, swim on the University of Missouri's varsity team. They each practice about 15 hours a week.

Rowing, once a sport dominated by Eastern colleges,

has docked at Drake. The rowing club, organized last fall, is made up half and half, girls and guys, and includes six **IOWA ETAs**. Chris Adams, Mich Dolan, Lynda Druley, Heather Feeman, Cathy Rakers and Maureen Smith practice five days a week—two in boats on the Des Moines River and the other three lifting weights and running.

VIRGINIA EPSILON Tina Mayolo, a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia, is training body as well as mind, working out three to four hours a day in order to compete in triathlons. She competed in Boston last summer where she qualified to participate in a triathlon in Hilton Head, SC this fall. A triathlon usually consists of 6½ miles of running, 1 mile of swimming and 25 miles of biking.

Gwen Johnston, **MICHIGAN GAMMA**, recently won the Michigan State Fair Western Pleasure Championship with her five-year-old Arabian gelding, Paskata. She has been showing on the Class A National Circuit for seven years and has qualified for Nationals in Louisville, KY next year. This will be Gwen's third time competing in Nationals and she has, in the past, earned top ten rankings.

Wendy Bleier, **NEW YORK ZETA**, was voted basketball MVP of the Middle Eastern College Association for the 1986-87 season. Playing guard, Wendy leads Colgate in scoring and is currently third in MECA. She also leads Colgate in field goals, free throws and steals. This season Wendy is looking forward to becoming the sixth player in Colgate's history to score 1,000 career points.

At the University of Missouri, **MISSOURI ALPHAs** Deanne Burroughs, Audra Cuellar and Tandi Gover represent the Fighting Tigers as cheerleaders; Lisa Puckett, Elizabeth Westling and Tracy Wright dance with the band as Golden Girls; and Trisha Graves, Kelly Lamb, Lynn Peterson and Sally Reikhof have been appointed to the Student Athletic Board.

Seven members of ILLINOIS ETA are on Millikin's Big Blue pompon squad for the '87 football season. Susan Steen, Diana Decker, Vicki Blasucci, Bobette Carley, Julie Schotanus, Kelly Krupa and Holly Auten help stir up enthusiasm. In addition, Ronda Beaty and Cindy Mester will cheer on the basketball team.

Intramurals

TENNESSEE GAMMA's softball team had a great season. The team placed first in the Gamma League at UT and was also featured as a "team of the week."

NEW MEXICO ALPHAs earned the Popejoy Trophy for outstanding participation and achievement in the University's intramurals program. Pi Phi took top honors in everything from softball and soccer to Ping-Pong and badminton, including arm wrestling, water polo and billiards.

The NEVADA ALPHA Pi Phi once again placed first in University of Nevada-Reno intramural volleyball. Taking the title were team members Donna Daniels, Jill Davis, Britt Pierczynski, Cathy Regan, Liz Scott and Tracy Spears.

Last spring quarter at Virginia Tech saw many VIRGINIA ZETAs finishing an active quarter in sports.



Virginia Epsilon Wendy Watson, here with the Cavalier, University of Virginia's mascot, helped host a cheerleading camp for local high schools last summer. Wendy has been a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Both the softball and soccer intramural teams finished first in their divisions and advanced to the quarter finals. During Greek Week 1987, Pi Phi assembled a rag-tag group of players that pulled together to win the intersorority flag football tournament.



Kim Seitz, Illinois Beta-Delta, a member of the Conference-winning track team at Knox College, runs her leg of a relay. This picture also appeared in the Knox *Alumnus*, the college Alumni Association magazine.



The Duke women's tennis team has five North Carolina Beta members. Back, l-r: Christine and Patti O'Reilly. Front: Donna Preston, Terri O'Reilly, Becky Youman. Terri, Patti, and Christine are identical triplets and sophomore members of the team.

Heptathlete is track star



Kim Huthoefer stars in a grueling track event requiring long practice sessions.

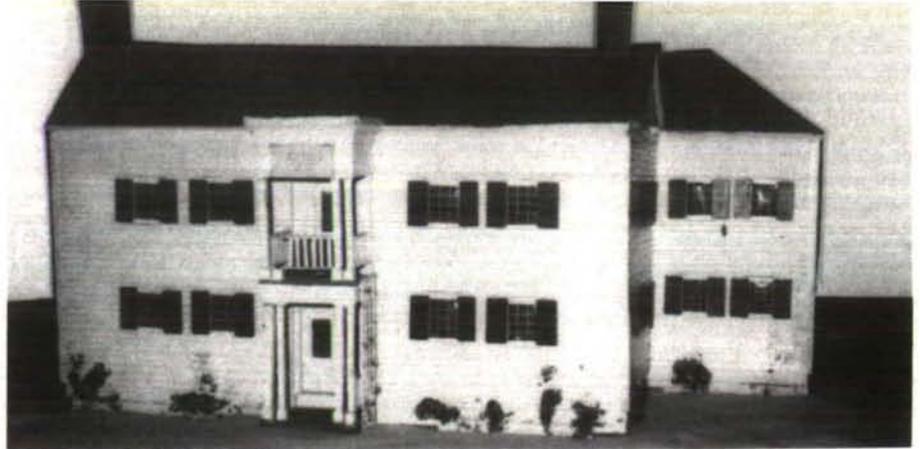
Kansas Alpha's Kim Huthoefer has been competing in track for seven years, two of which have been for the K.U. track team. She is a heptathlete, which means she covers seven events over two days. On the first day she participates in the 100 meter hurdles, high jump, shot put and 200 meter dash. The second day includes events such as the long jump, javelin throw and 800 meter dash. The team practices 2 1/2 hours a day during fall, but, as the season progresses, they will practice up to 6 hours a day. Next semester Kim will have meets almost every weekend against Big Eight schools.

Kim won fourth place at the Big Eight Indoor and Outdoor last year. In high school she was a state champion in the 100m hurdles and 300m hurdles.

Summing up what track has taught her, Kim says, "No matter how you set your standards and goals, if you dedicate yourself 100 percent, you will achieve them."



Indiana Delta's Lori Clark, a senior nursing student at Purdue, was chosen in a national competition to participate in a summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Lori worked with a nurse researcher on a major project in nursing.



This model of Holt House was the center of attention at a California philanthropy program.

Long Beach models program

A 4' x 2' x 2' replica of Holt House was the center of attention during Long Beach (CA) Alumnae Club's philanthropy program last spring. The model is in the possession of Evelyn Peters Kyle, former Grand Council member, who rescued it many years ago. It had been in the basement of Holt House when a flood occurred. Evelyn kept it from being destroyed at that time. It has since been rebuilt by a Beta, an SAE and an ATO.

For the program, the model was placed on the living room floor. The room was darkened and four members held flashlights, directing them toward the portion of the house being described. Eight other members read the script describing the history of Holt House. This was an informative and entertaining way to learn more about Pi Phi's birth place.

A Cookie-Shine and Pi Phi songs concluded an inspirational evening.

Soviet trip changes students' ideas

by Shelly Hamm

Heidi Ledbetter, Oklahoma Beta, expected a controlled and oppressive lifestyle from people of the Soviet Union. Instead, she was greeted with friendly smiles. Heidi traveled to several Soviet Republics last summer with 38 Virginia students as part of People-to-People Soviet-American Youth Exchange.

The students quickly found the American image of Soviet life very different from the actual situation. They had pictured military people watching over them constantly, but they were able to walk anywhere with complete freedom, feeling perfectly safe.

Language barriers made it difficult to converse with most Soviets. Heidi and a friend remember a prearranged meeting they had with two young men who were workers at a local hospital. The four had a difficult time carrying on any conversation. After dancing for a while, the two men left.

"We thought they didn't like

being with us," said Heidi. "Then about an hour later, they came back. Each had a long-stemmed rose for us."

The men had walked a mile to a marketplace to get the flowers and then back again.

While the young Americans were on an evening cruise on the Niva River in Leningrad, they discovered that their Russian friends were familiar with the international favorite, "We Are the World." They all joined hands and sang a few verses—a touching experience for the students.

Soviet philosophy of living puts emphasis on different areas. The most important things to them are family life and daily living—how a person is instead of how he looks.

Clothing, fashion and appearance are not important. Clothes were subdued in color and style with lots of browns and grays. They see clothing as a necessity and are not concerned by how it looks.



Christine Kozlosky, Missouri Beta, was featured in an advertisement in the May 1987 issue of *Gentleman's Quarterly*. While attending high school in Paris, Christine modeled throughout Europe. An attractive Pi Phi and excellent student, she keeps up her career doing occasional modeling in Chicago and TV ads for Famous Barr Department Stores.

Heidi and the other students left the Soviet Union with a good feeling. They thought Red Square was beautiful, but the friendly and generous people are what will take them back some day.



Illinois Iota has three family groups in the chapter at Illinois State. Back, l-r: Chris and Jill Grellner, Lisa and Lori Fortney. Front: Amy, Beth, and Jenni Troy.



Courtney Gibbs, Texas Delta, is the new Miss Texas-USA and will compete in the Miss USA Pageant in February. A model with a Dallas agency, Courtney has appeared in ads in *Seventeen*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *People* magazines. Along with the Miss Texas-USA title, she won a prize package of \$90,000. She is also current Bluebonnet Bowl Queen.



Two of the many Pi Phis who interned in Washington, D.C. last summer, Sandy Cha and Toni Leong, Illinois Epsilons, have fun with and on their favorite symbol.



Joni McMechan, Illinois Epsilon, Miss Northwestern 1987, was first runner-up and primary talent winner in the Miss Illinois Scholarship Pageant. She was picked from among the 50 state runners-up for the George J. Cavalier Miss America Scholarship. This honor included the opportunity to sing at the Miss America Pageant.

In Memoriam

The following are given in sequence: Name, Chapter, Initiation Year, Month and Year of Death.
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- Ellen Biddle
Ohio Alpha, 1933; July, 1987
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WINTER, 1987

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All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- A new reporting procedure for officers' goals and evaluations was 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 was 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 was 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 was 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, along with complete original history, to Supervisor of Chapter Histories. In Convention year, chapter delegate take complete original history to Convention.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
- January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
- January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
- January 1 for spring session and April 1 for summer session—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Fraternity Directory Fall Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

- September 18—For winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
- November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- January 8—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
- February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)
- March 25—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of summer ARROW. If not received name of Club President will be listed.
- April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
June 17—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

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

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

June 30—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)*

Holt House*

Convention Hospitality*

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*

*Required Contribution

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Canadian Project Fund

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.

A tribute to Marjorie

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Honor Initiate at the Swampscott (MA) Convention. She was a faithful member of the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club from her initiation until her death.

A native of Galesburg, IL, Marjorie graduated from Eitel Hospital Training School in Minneapolis in time to join the Red Cross Reserve Unit before the end of World War I. She served with the Army Medical Corps until May 1, 1919. When she was dismissed, she married Thomas C. Chalmers. After the death of her husband in 1933, she returned to the nursing profession.

In her retirement years in Gatlinburg, Marjorie lived in an adjoining apartment to her dear friend, Mrs. Tina McMoran, weaving designer for Arrowcraft for many years. In 1983, an article in The ARROW told of the reception honoring Marjorie and Tina for their 90th birthdays, hosted by the Little Pigeon club at Arrowmont.

After Tina's death in 1984, Marjorie moved into the Sevier County Nursing Home. Even though confined to a wheel chair, she was always smiling, in good spirits, with

a mind keen and sharp. Even though her arthritis made it difficult, she continued to knit each day on lap robes for the veterans.

When Marjorie Chalmers passed away at the age of 93 years, she gave her body to the University of Tennessee Medical School, serving her fellow man in death as she did in life.

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*Egg basket of dyed round reed by Diane Lunsford \$60.00, also in green and beige.

*Arrowcraft woven belt in jewel tones \$8.00.

*Table adjusts to three heights by Village Crafters, solid cherry with stain. \$90.00.

*Ceramic sculpture fantasy "Rabbit" with fired colored slips by Peter Rose. \$90.00.

*Three legged hand crafted maple stool by David Scott. \$68.00.

*Leather purses by Rudy Tell: Pink pouch w/shoulder strap \$17.50, Navy blue classic bag \$68.00. Monogramming \$10.00.

*Ceramic sculpture animal fantasy "Bull" by Peter Rose. \$75.00.

*Rug woven by Virginia Tallent, 30" x 54" beige and white. \$30.00.

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