

The Arrow
of Pi Beta Phi
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"Dear Editor" is your page in which you may comment on any topic of interest to women. We do reserve the right to edit letters as to content and space requirements.

ERA Again

I usually skim through The ARROW, but the letter from Lori Ellen Rhodes (Summer, 1981) caught my eye. I have to respond.

First, I was amazed to read that Pi Phi was neutral on the issue. How can a woman's group that applauds scholastic, athletic, and community accomplishments of its members not support this very important legislation that will keep such opportunities open to women? That hardly makes sense at all.

Just because some "methods" may seem alienating, it does not mean we can't all work together toward a common goal of women working in partnership with men in the world. That is the aim of the ERA and of the National Organization for Women which is leading the ratification drive. . . .

The ERA is approved in each state by the legislatures, not by the people. The legislatures are, of course, male-dominated and legislators more often vote by conscience not by public opinion. Often it is not just conscience but also by personal gain.

Repeated polls have shown that the majority of Americans are in favor of the ERA. It is a handful of men in a few states who are holding up ratification of the ERA.

With less than one year to go to the deadline for ratification of the ERA, I fervently hope that each person in the United States will learn about the proposed amendment. Its passage would mean everything to gain, nothing to fear. Its rejection would be a great loss for both women and men.

E.g., there would be fewer women to laud for their accomplishments in THE ARROW.

Judith B. Harvey, V.M.D.
New York Delta
Fairbanks, Alaska

No Restrictions

I wish to have my name removed from The ARROW mailing list.

I don't know the present policy of Pi Beta Phi on race and religion. There is no evidence in the last few issues of The ARROW that the Fraternity has been successful in recruiting minorities, if indeed they have been welcomed.

I believe very strongly in a pluralistic society and I had hoped to find this view reflected in Pi Beta Phi. I don't wish to support any group that discriminates. . . .

Katherine Orton West
West Virginia Alpha
Narberth, Pa.

As a 1957 graduate of New York Alpha, former rush chairman and house president, it is with dismay and regret that, as I have looked over the years and do look at our ARROW and New York Alpha publications, I have been totally unable to find for the last 25 years a black face among the hundreds and hundreds of sisters pictured.

Prior to pledging Pi Beta Phi in the spring of 1954, my inquiry obtained the information that there were no written restrictive clauses in our Fraternity and hence, we pledged idealistically assumed there were no membership restrictions. We learned in 1955-57 that there were in fact restrictions. National officers visited our chapter when we invited two or three black students to a second or third round in rush, informed us ever so gently that we just shouldn't do that since we should select or consider for sisterhood only those acceptable to all geographical chapter locations. . . .

I would hope that today our individual chapters will have the courage of their convictions and will rush and pledge on an individual basis any student on campus. . . .

Hoping for true Brotherhood in our Sisterhood. . . .

Barbara M. Traynor
New York Alpha
Washington, D.C.

→ As with the world itself, there have been many changes in attitude, thoughts, and reasoning in the past 30+ years. There are no restrictive membership clauses in the Constitution of Pi Beta Phi. The rush situation changes with the wind on most campuses these days. Chapters make their own decisions about prospective members.

The ARROW prints information and pictures which are submitted by chapters, clubs, and individuals. Pi Beta Phi does have young women of many races, including black, in its membership. If a "black face" is submitted to The ARROW, and the picture and/or story conforms to those guidelines governing all submissions, it is printed.

We Keep Trying!

Instead of using chapter designations, such as Texas Gamma, Arkansas Beta, etc., why not refer to the people by the college they attended? . . . The Greek designations mean nothing to me, even though I memorized them once, 25 years ago.

I live in Southern California and I can't sort out which chapter belongs to which university—there are 6 or 8 around here I think. How much better to see USC, UCLA, UCI, Stanford, etc., under a girl's picture.

Am I the only one with this complaint?

Kay Buckley Brown
Washington Alpha
Balboa, California

→ In stories, we try to remember to include the campus name as well as the chapter designation each time. We admit to being lax about this in picture captions. An ingrained habit is hard to break! Kay is the first Pi Phi we've had complain about this situation, tho Wilson Heller, editor of "Fraternity Insider," is always on his stump about this very subject.

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off the *Arrow hook*

When we think about much being done by a few, the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club in Gatlinburg surely must come to everyone's mind. In a recent letter from Helen Anderson Lewis, subject of the Convention Historical Program's "Glory, Glory, Helen Lewis," she points out a few facts about her alumnae club, and feels there must be some sort of record. They had fifteen paid members last year, and out of that number, eight are Golden Arrows. In addition, they have three members who were special initiates who would now be Golden Arrows had they been initiated in college: Marian Heard, initiated at the 1954 Convention; Marjorie Chalmers, at the 1958 Convention; and Sue Huff Cox, at Tennessee Gamma in the early sixties. The young members of the club are Sandy Blain, Nancy Hayes Henry, and Jan Skidmore Skinner. There are only three members who will serve as president of the club, so they rotate, and it's Helen's turn again.

In addition to all that, the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club consistently either wins or receives honorable mention for having the highest contributions to Arrowmont for a small club. All of which does add up to being some kind of good record and they are to be congratulated!

And while we're saying nice things about alum clubs, how about the Maryland-D.C. Suburban club. Five alums made 500 finger sandwiches and the fruit cup for Maryland Beta rush. One Pi Phi had her four children help her so that everyone could go to the beach; another had small children help her cut designs with cookie cutters; another said she had Friday free before driving to Connecticut to see her first grandchild so she made four loaves of sandwiches; a fourth alum has a full time job so she was up early Saturday morning making egg salad sandwiches; the fifth made four loaves of sandwiches on Thursday, and then, worried that there might not be enough, made three more on Friday. A sixth alum who had planned to help with the sandwiches was sick, but, early Saturday morning was out of bed ready to do her part and was relieved to know that it had already been done.

Three gallons of fruit cup were needed both for Saturday and Sunday. Two alums worked at the chapter house 3 1/2 hours, cutting up citrus fruit, bananas, apples and grapes. A junior club member was there two hours cutting fruit and arranging sandwiches on trays and three other juniors worked in the kitchen on Sunday cutting up fruit.

A letter from Marcia Foster, president of the club, says she thinks her club members know all about "Friendship Is . . ." the slide show, without even seeing it, and we agree!

We loved a story that came from Stacy Givan, president of Kentucky Gamma at Eastern Kentucky. Pledge Paula Beth Richardson was having a filling replaced by her

dentist, Dr. Richard Bernstrom. Wondering what was taking so long, Paula had a great surprise when he finished. "Open wide and look in the mirror," he said. Much to Paula's amazement, her dentist had engraved Pi Beta Phi into her filling. How did he know our Greek letters? Well, his daughter, Kim, is a Pi Phi also!

Congratulations are in order for Roseann Cutrone, Pennsylvania Beta, who was selected as recipient of an Alpha Phi Fellowship at Bucknell University. The Fellowships are given at schools where Alpha Phi formerly had a collegiate chapter. Roseann, a member of the class of 1983, has maintained a perfect grade point average during her first two years at Bucknell. She is active as a campus volunteer and in her chapter.

In a letter from Joyce Shumway, Executive Office General Manager of Alpha Phi, she writes, "We are delighted to be able to assist Roseann in continuing her education and pleased to share these awards with other members of the Greek System."

In her monthly letter to the Alumnae Province Presidents, Janet Goode Durham, VP Alumnae, cites an incident which should be shared with everyone. During an evening meal at the Dallas Convention, a delegate was obviously choking on a piece of food. As everyone at the table stared in disbelief—or were unaware of what was actually happening—Jeanne Holder, Sigma APP, had the presence of mind to approach the victim and administer the Heimlich Maneuver. Fortunately, the food was dislodged and normal breathing resumed in the delegate. Jeanne related the story to Janet only as a reminder that each one should avail herself of any opportunity to take a CPR course, which now incorporates the Heimlich Maneuver.

Probably one of the most surprising moments in our life occurred at the Dallas Convention. It's difficult to describe a feeling of warmth and love when one receives a special honor, but it was all there when the Atlanta Alumnae Club President, Kathy Fusner Vail, stepped to the microphone at the Monday night dinner and announced that the club was presenting a traveling award, in our name, to the Fraternity for the best chapter ARROW Correspondent each year. The beautiful silver tray is one to be desired, and we're putting all chapters on notice—follow the instructions in the ARROW Correspondent's Manual, and work to earn the beautiful award. It's well worth your best efforts. And we thank our Atlanta Alumnae Club for honoring us in such a lovely way.

Happy Holidays
marilynsford



New officers and graduate counselors held a five-day intensive training session at Arrowmont in August. Attending were (front, l-r) Cyndi Roper and Sharon Rather, Traveling Graduate Counselors; Karen Schwab, Susan Jonnatti, Katie King, and Darla Grob, Resident Graduate Counselors; Mary Aton and Laura Randall, Traveling Graduate Counselors. Back: Karla Erickson, 1980-81 RGC; Sherri Cress, 1979-80 TGC; Linda Laack and Debbie Hawkins, 1980-81 TGCs; Lucy

Warner, Director of AACs; Ginger Uehling, Nu Province President; Lee Berger, Director of House Corporations; Adrienne Mitchell, Grand VP of Collegians; and Robin Jensen, Director of Undergraduate Activities. Since that time, Laura Randall has been released from her contract in order to enter dental school. (Clare Versteegen photo)

Ohio State Senate Recognizes Community Service

(The following story is excerpted from one appearing in the April 13, 1981, issue of The Madison Press of London, Ohio.)

"I just can't get over it!"

That was Virginia Ellies Hume's reaction upon receiving a congratulatory letter from the Ohio Senate in recognition of her community service after being awarded the London Rotary Club's Four Way Test honor for 1981.

Virginia is a teacher at London High School who is noted for her many civic and religious activities in the community throughout the years.

The congratulatory letter was signed by State Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, president of the Senate, and State Sen. Michael DeWine, who represents Madison County as part of his 10th senatorial district. It included the seal of the Ohio Senate.

Virginia is a 1928 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she obtained a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. She is a charter member of Ohio Delta and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During her teaching career Mrs. Hume and her students were cited for excellence and received the prestigious Valley Forge National Freedom Foundation Award. She organized the first Girls' Service Club and for many years served as advisor.

A member and elder of the United Presbyterian Church, Virginia has served as president of the Women's Association. She has served as officer of several women's clubs, is a member of the county hospital auxiliary, and a member of the board of directors of the Central Ohio Lung Association.

In addition to part-time teaching, she is a hostess at the historic Red Brick Tavern.

Virginia's daughter, Gloria Hume Daly, of Richmond, Va., is also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a member of



Virginia Ellies Hume with her citation.

Ohio Delta. Gloria is currently serving as rush information chairman for Central Virginia.

Honor Housemother

by TIA BOARDMAN

Vermont Beta honored their housemother, Mrs. Wenona Fletcher, upon commencement of another fall semester at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Fletcher, affectionately referred to as "Flo" by the sisters and their friends, received the "Angel of the Week" award. The award is given to a member of the house each week for outstanding service and support, and the honoree wears an angel pendant given to Vermont Beta by the Hartford Alumnae Club. The girls were pleased to start off the year by honoring someone who has done so much for them—their morale-boosting housemother, Flo!



Oregon Beta's favorite way to make studying a little more bearable is to mass produce cookies for study treats. Baking away are Laurie Gibbons, Barbara Green, Janet Baumhofer, and Martha Wheeler, in an attempt to build up energy and morale.

Kyle Angel Award Province Winners



Nanette Olin Peterson
Southern Fairfield Co. A.C.
Alpha Province



Dorothy Verges Griffin
Westchester A.C.
Beta Province



Marion Hallowell Evans
Northern New Jersey A.C.
Gamma Province



Susan M. Saunders
Charlotte, N.C. A.C.
Epsilon Province



Carol Sievers Crockett
Orlando-Winter Park A.C.
Zeta North Province

NOT PICTURED

Paula Silberman Newton
Indianapolis A.C.
Theta Province



Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe
Southwest Florida A.C.
Zeta South Province



Frances Wilson Merker
Bloomfield Hills A.C.
Eta Province



Mary Gibson Jones
Akron A.C.
Iota Province



Charlotte Ann Eckel
Edwards
Nashville A.C.
Kappa Province



Florence Phillips Turner
Baton Rouge A.C.
Lambda Province



JoAnn McGlade Morgan
DuPage County A.C.
Mu North Province



Annette Wolfram Dally
Champaign-Urbana A.C.
Mu South Province



Nancy Kelsey Cavanaugh
Milwaukee A.C.
Nu Province



Rose McColloch Dressler
Kansas City-
Shawnee Mission A.C.
Xi Province



Carolyn Crawford Welch
Tulsa A.C.
Omicron Province



Lorwen Williams Merriman
Houston A.C.
Pi East Province



Virginia Frisbie Barbee
Amarillo A.C.
Pi West Province



Evalyn Prouty Hickman
Ft. Collins A.C.
Rho Province



JoAnne Murfee Martin
Spokane A.C.
Sigma Province



Phyllis Howard Jones
Seattle A.C.
Tau Province



Ernestine Garcia Ohlson
San Mateo A.C.
Upsilon Province



Nancy Logan Gasho
Las Vegas A.C.
Phi East Province



Jo Est Price Buehner
South Bay A.C.
Phi West Province

short stories of sagacious sisters

Arkansas Beta, U.A.-Little Rock
Cindy Mullins and Lisa Olsen were selected for the 1980-81 National Deans List after being nominated for the honor by Dorothy Truex, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at UALR and also a Pi Phi.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
With the voice of an angel, Gigi Chakos sang her way into the Singing Hoosiers, a singing and dancing ensemble that performs all over Indiana and the midwest. This is Gigi's second year with the group. Last summer Gigi performed in a show called "Music, Music, Music" at Great America, an amusement park in Chicago.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
When the chapter returned from summer vacation, they were greatly surprised by a newly decorated house. Over the summer, alums, House Director Mrs. Underwood, chapter treasurer Cameron Kimball, and sisters worked with a decorator to make some wonderful changes in the house. The dining room, living room, card room, and front stairs were all redecorated and the house has a whole new look.

North Dakota Alpha, U.N.D.
Maggie Paulson, Jill Owen, and Joan Morris were selected as Grey Gowns for the 1981 commencement ceremony. Grey Gowns are honorary ushers selected primarily on the basis of academic achievements. Only 70 students out of the junior class were selected for the honor.

Colorado Alpha,
University of Colorado
Lynn Morgan doesn't appear to have much free time lately. Lynn is chapter president as well as president of the C.U. American Marketing Association, the largest student organization at the university. Three other Boulder Pi Phis are involved in CUAMA—Linda Dodge, Julie Griffith, and Katie Branch.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T.-Chattanooga
On September 28, the chapter celebrated its 58th birthday on the UTC campus by giving a tea and inviting campus leaders to attend. The university's new chancellor, Dr. Ober, was in attendance, as well as Betty Tucker, Panhellenic Advisor, campus organizations officers, actives, pledges, alumnae, and mothers of actives.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
In a new activity on campus, Pi Phis showed their abilities in a bike-a-thon, sponsored by Student Foundation. The team rode in relay fashion around a center portion of the campus, and Pi Phis placed second in the women's division.

Mississippi Beta,
University of Mississippi
Abby Dickerson and Bettina Neumier have been elected Associated Student Body Senators. Paige Boyd was chosen for the second year for the Modeling Board. Contestants are judged on poise, appearance, and carriage, and 15 were chosen out of approximately 300 contestants.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette
Christine Agocs, graduated in June as a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honor society), was winner of the Gilbert Prize in English, awarded to one student each year who shows outstanding capabilities in English and completes certain criteria in the English department. Other members of ODE are Mary Chemris, graduated Magna Cum Laude, Jessica Crampton, Laurie Loken, and Laura Massey.

Ohio Eta, Denison University
Marcie Stoshak has been selected as recipient of an Alpha Phi Fellowship, given at schools where Alpha Phi formerly had a chapter. Marcie also

holds a Presidential Scholarship, is the Trumbull County Panhellenic Collegiate Scholar, and a Mortar Board. In the fall she was Senior Admissions Interviewer for prospective freshmen.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Several industrious Pi Phis decided to clean out the chapter room closets during Work Week. All unclaimed belongings were boxed and taken to the Salvation Army, which was delighted with the bonanza!

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Every weekday evening at 9 o'clock, a group of Pi Phis gathers in the living room of the chapter house and spends half an hour doing aerobic exercises to spunky music. The ladies, led by their own aerobic dancer, Lynn Burrows, find it a fun outlet from the every day routine, as well as a chance to get together to share the day's experiences.

South Carolina Alpha,
University of S. Carolina
Molly Lane has been a member of the USC Marching Band for four years. This year she is squad leader of the clarinet section and inspects the section members before each appearance of the band. She is also a rep to Band Council and a member of the Pep Band that plays at all home basketball games.

Kentucky Alpha,
University of Louisville
Lori Chester and Donna Malcomb, 1980 graduates, and Elisabeth Long, 1981 graduate, are still busy in school this year. All three are in the University of Louisville Law School, as well as being active alumnae.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta
Lise Houle was awarded the President's Scholarship in Arts and is presently attending the University of Toronto, in the Faculty of Law.

Pennsylvania Zeta, W & J
Six of the sixteen women resident assistant positions at Washington and Jefferson are held by Pi Phis. Handling these responsibilities are Sue McKown, Sue Luttner, Lisa Reboy, Diane Tangalos, Betty Tallerico, and Lisa Thayer.

Mississippi Alpha,
Univ. of Southern Mississippi
Alenda Woods was chosen as Model
Rush Counselor during fall rush.
Angie Whitney performed in the
musical "Kiss Me Kate" at the end of
October.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State
Paula Tegmeyer and Nancy Mutters
have been installed as officers in the
school's largest business club. Paula
is president of the Business Admini-
stration Club and Nancy is the club
secretary. Nancy is also president of
Illinois Iota.

California Gamma, USC
Last July Cal Gammas gathered
together for a fun afternoon of con-
versation, food, and sunshine. The
main purpose was for the exchange of
rush information and tips. Tons of
new ideas were offered, with plenty
of enthusiasm to go along with them.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Susie Stangelberg coordinated the pro-
gram that won first place for the Pi
Phis at Greek Serenade last spring.
The chapter also won second place
in the Canoe Fete, teamed with Pi
Kappa Alpha, in September.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
Becky Gwartney, Janie Lunte, Melissa
Ling, and Layna Parks have been
selected for Dance Theatre, and Barb
Trevino is a new member of Vanda-
leers. The chapter started out the year
with an undefeated intramural team
and winning Campus Chest Week
competitions.

Arkansas Alpha,
University of Arkansas
Cary and Lyn Cravens are outstanding
sisters. Cary was selected for Order of
Omega and is Panhellenic president
this year. Lyn was president of Fresh-
man Sorority Council and was named
campus Model Pledge.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist
Cathy Cummins left Dallas August 30
for Europe where she toured with the
World of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera
Company in Belgium and Holland,
performing the "Mikado." The com-
pany's director is Norman Meadmore,
formerly of the D'Orly Carte Opera
in London.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson
Jane Opitz, a senior entering law
school next fall, had a close look at
law in process last summer, working
as an intern in Washington, D.C.
And then there's Leslie Sullivan who
definitely knows her Greek letters. As
well as being a Pi Phi, Leslie is a
member of five honor fraternities: Phi
Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma Delta, Pi
Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha
Lambda Delta.

Montana Alpha, Montana State
The chapter had an exciting time pre-
paring for rush last fall. Two favorite
party themes were based on the movie
"Fame," and the TV favorite, "The
Gong Show." There was lots of
music, mime, dance, and fun.

New Mexico Alpha,
University of N. Mexico
The fall pledge class has been very
involved with promoting Greek unity.
They have hosted a banana split party
for the Kappa pledges and are plan-
ning other Greek unity functions in
the future.

North Carolina Alpha, U.N.C.
Janet Hamilton is third in the largest
undergraduate program, business
administration, at Carolina. A mem-
ber of Beta Gamma Sigma, the
honorary business society, and Phi
Beta Kappa, Janet is a teacher's
assistant in the business school.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary
Having to hold rush parties in class-
rooms last year due to house renova-
tions, the chapter was pleased to be
back in the chapter house once again.
Psyched for a super year, actives and
27 new pledges are ready to go!

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion
The chapter recently held a ceremony
to induct four great guys as Arrow-
men. Mark Cauler, Steve Roland, Bob
Shaw, and Raymond Hudson were
chosen because of the support and
enthusiasm they show for Pi Phi.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Shelly Southall served as the Admini-
strative Officer in Angel Flight during
the fall.

Kentucky Alpha,
University of Louisville
Cathy Carroll and Kim Koshewa were
among ten girls chosen from over
eighty applicants to be Louisville
Belles. The girls are student repre-
sentatives from the University and
serve as hostesses at UofL functions.

Mississippi Alpha,
Univ. of Southern Mississippi
The chapter won the Miller Drive and
collected more bottles than has ever
been collected at Southern. They re-
ceived \$1,500 for their efforts.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State
Paula Tegmeyer is president; Nancy
Mutters, secretary; and Connie Unger,
membership chairman, of the Busi-
ness Administration Club. Nancy
Bartsch is veep of the Parks and
Recreation Society; Lori Dobrez is
publications chairman of Greek
Council; and Melinda O'Brien is
secretary of the Home Ec. Education
Club and Kappa Omicron Phi, home
ec. honorary.

Ohio Eta, Denison University
Mary Anderson and Catherine Hil-
gartner are members of the Concert
Choir which is performing Handel's
"Messiah" this month. The per-
formance will mark the closing of
Denison's Sesquicentennial cele-
bration.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State
Lori Dobrez and Margaret Sprague
were rush counselors this year. Lori is
Pi Phi's Panhellenic delegate and she
has been appointed public relations
director with Panhel.

North Dakota Alpha,
Univ. of N. Dakota
Melanie Rixen was the recipient of
two scholarships this year. She earned
the Larimore Mathews Scholarship and
the First Bank Educational Systems
Award. Melanie is a junior majoring
in physical therapy.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss
During the week of Sept. 14, the
chapter won the coveted spirit trophy.
The trophy honors the sorority with
the most spirit shown on campus.
During that week Pi Phi had four

signs on campus, a good showing at Spirit Committee, and a good showing at the pep rally.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon
Annette Utz and Lynn Zeidlack are members of the university cheer-leading squad. Annette is a junior double majoring in biology and dance, while Lynn is a senior in journalism.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University
Wendy Chiogioji had been awarded one of the largest undergraduate journalism scholarships at the university—one of two Scripps-Howard awards of \$1,000, given annually. Wendy won the scholarship on the basis of academic excellence, extracurricular activities, and a personal interview. She is a broadcast journalism major who hopes to work in television news.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College
Senior Susan Marr already is making a mark in the metallurgical engineering field. Susan worked over the summer as a metallurgical engineering trainee at Alcan Aluminum, in research and development. She is currently working on a senior independent study project at Bethlehem Steel in research and development.

North Carolina Alpha, U.N.C.
Carol Fri and Martha Mattingly are members at large of the executive committee of Campus Y. Carol is also involved in U.N.C.'s Toronto Exchange program with another N.C. Alpha sister, Tori Clement.

Washington Gamma,
University of Puget Sound
What do you get when you take nineteen brand new pledges and seven gallons of ice cream with topping to match? A lot of messy white dresses! At least that's what happened when the chapter took a jaunt off campus to an active's home for an ice cream celebration! The new pledges had just been formally pledged and spring informal pledges were celebrating brand new Big Sisters.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Pi Phis got the year off to a rolling start in the literal sense of the word, by hosting a roller skating party for

the new pledges. Although some woke up the next day a little sore, all agreed that the skating party provided a fun and unique way of welcoming the newest members.

California Delta, UCLA
Entertainment Day is the climax of rush week and a Pi Phi Jamboree made for a rompin', stompin' time. Linda Diestel, chairman, and her family, donated authentic western

gear—wagon wheels, antique harnesses, everything but the cows and chickens—and transformed the house into a scene out of "Oklahoma."

Oregon Beta, Oregon State
Karen Lonsway and Teri Sheehan were rush counselors for fall formal rush. Since they were away from the house for a week, Care packages were sent to them, letting them know how much they were missed.

Roller Skating Champ Is Pledge

by JAMIE WINTHER

California Epsilons' fall pledge class is filled with enormous talent. An example of this is Randi Cooper, an 18-year-old San Diego State freshman. Randi is a three-time United States National Roller Skating Champion. She has won the title at the ages of 8, 11, and 17.

Randi began skating when she was four and has practiced three to four hours a day, five days a week, for the past thirteen years. Roller skating and ice skating are very similar sports. Both routines consist of jumps, spins, footwork, and interpretation of music. Randi said that roller skating is more difficult than ice skating because there are more edges on roller skates and the latter are three times heavier than ice skates.

"A roller skater can catch on to ice skating very easily, whereas it is not that easy for an ice skater to pick up roller skating," said Randi.

Randi has many trophies, plaques, and medals to show for her talent, but she said that the best part about competing was having the opportunity to travel and to meet new people.

Besides roller skating, Randi has been taking ballet for the past twelve years and has danced with the California Ballet Company.

A few months ago Randi decided to turn in her skates. She realized that she just didn't have the time for such a demanding sport. It was a very difficult decision for her to make, but she has found many new interests to keep her busy, including Pi Phi and modeling.

She became involved in modeling last February and since then has made several European commercials for such companies as Coca Cola and Bonjour Jeans. Randi currently is being interviewed by ABC for fall replacement pilots.



New Initiate Is Professional Actress

by LAURIE SAYERS

North Carolina Beta's new initiates are an enthusiastic and talented bunch and Diana Shollman, Duke sophomore, is no exception.

Her involvement as an actress is, in fact, exceptional. Involved in acting since age nine, Diana received her basic training in her home town at Boston Children's Theater. She began her professional career at fifteen, with parts in local commercials and numerous "call-backs" for such films as *See How She Runs*, directed by Paul Newman and starring Joanne Woodward, and others. Recognition of her talent by major people in the acting field stimulated Diana's appetite for more auditioning, and convinced her to continue her pursuits, though still a student.

At sixteen, Diana won, among various commercial roles, a background role in *Starting Over*, a major film co-starring Burt Reynolds and Candice Bergen. The same summer she was involved in Boston's PBS television production of *The Scarlet Letter*.

In the summer of 1980, this energetic Pi Phi won a role in a Home Box Office docudrama reenacting the Coconut Grove fire, a tragic 1941 fire in a Boston nightclub where 400 people perished. She also acted in *Traces*, a Columbia Pictures production directed by Sidney Poitier and starring comedians such as Gilda Radnor and Gene Wilder.

As a Duke student Diana has participated in the University's on-campus drama productions. In her freshman year, Diana played various characters in *Pfeiffer's People* and had a major role in *Galleries*.

Diana's interest in acting appears to run in the family. Both her mother and her sister have pursued active careers in the field. However, Diana remains both modest and objective in her attitudes regarding acting, in spite of her numerous successes and famous "connections."

"Acting is an exciting business in the sense that it is constantly changing and there is always the opportunity to meet new and interesting people you would not normally come



Diana Schoolman

into close contact with. I really view my roles and involvement as growing experiences."

This Pi Phi's plans for the future include concentrating on academics while keeping a career in acting in the back of her mind. She is a French/political science major at Duke.

"I want to gain a strong liberal arts education because, while I am still interested in acting, I have also grown to realize, through my experience, the importance of having other areas of education to rely upon."

Meanwhile, Diana is a valuable asset to Duke's Pi Phi chapter. Her talent and energy spill over into everything she does for the sorority.

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Connecticut Alpha Expresses Thanks For Housing Help

by MARCELLA BURKE MASINDA

After a ten year absence, the University of Connecticut invited fraternities and sororities to return to campus last year. During those ten years, many Greek organizations were not able to maintain their membership and died out. The Pi Phis, however, were able to purchase a small home at the edge of campus and, with a lot of hard work, remained a viable, though not large, organization.

Because of a severe housing shortage, the University has now decided to rent old single-family faculty housing in the center of campus to fraternities and sororities.

The sale of Connecticut Alpha's former house provided funds for the renovations required by strict fire codes. A small loan for furnishings was negotiated with Grand Council and the Connecticut Alpha House Corporation launched a fund drive to supplement these funds.

Response to the fund drive, which will continue through the end of this year, has been heartwarming. A steady influx of small contributions continues to push the total ever upwards, and, from time to time, especially generous gifts cause it to grow by leaps and bounds. A list of all contributors will be hung in the chapter room. Many also have answered our plea for Green Stamps and we're nearing our goal of a new vacuum. Beautiful letters full of encouragement, best wishes, and Pi Phi love have accompanied these contributions. From Pi Phis of all ages, these letters have been preserved in a scrapbook and are treasured by the young women of Connecticut Alpha. They serve as an inspiration to all that a Pi Phi friendship really does go on forever and the chain truly binds.

The sisters of Connecticut Alpha and their house corporation are truly grateful for all the gifts they have received and wish that rising postal costs did not prohibit thanking each one personally.

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Epsilon Province



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Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Zeta Province



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Michigan Delta
Albion College
Eta Province



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Ohio University
Iota Province



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Vanderbilt
Kappa Province



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Newcomb College
Lambda Province



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Iowa State
Nu Province



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Oklahoma State
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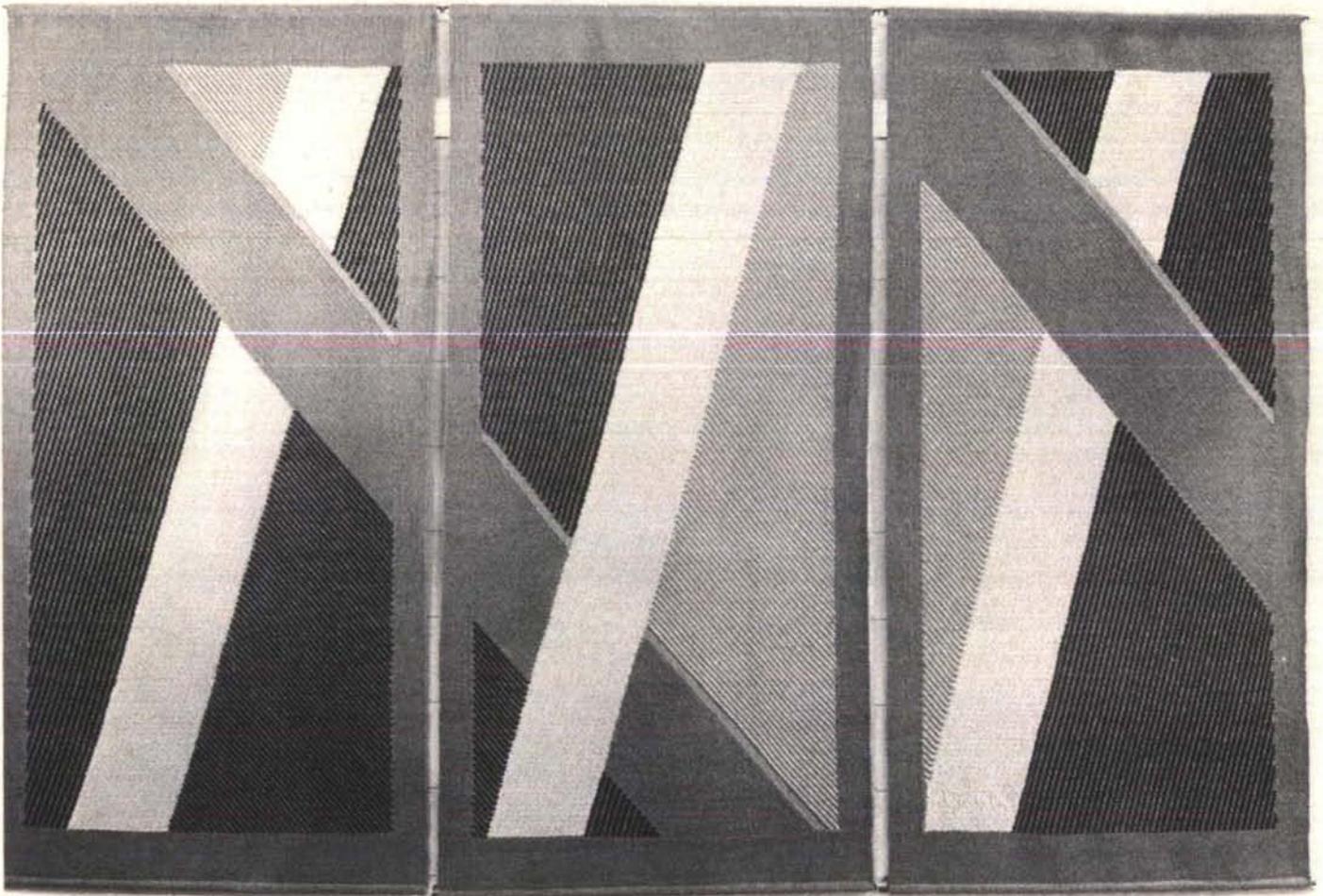
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Board of Governors



A black and white photo doesn't do justice to "Structural Image," a tapestry by Charlotte Funk in shades of green and gold with a red line accent. The tapestry was purchased for Arrowmont's permanent art collection in honor of the 1981 delegates and visitors to the Dallas Convention. The piece, which measures seven by eleven feet,

was presented to Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft at the Convention. The weaving is currently on display at the school and will be a prominent feature of future exhibitions of the Arrowmont collection. Charlotte Funk has taught at Arrowmont and is on the faculty of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex.



Arrowcraft Shop employees include (back, l-r) Faye Cook, Jan Skinner, Nella Hill, Veryl Monhollen, Betty Ball, Gene Ellison. Front: Pauline Shultz, Helen Lewis, Ruby Watson, Margie McCarter, Donna McMahon.

Arrowcraft Celebrates Banner Sales Year

The Arrowcraft Shop employees got together for a celebration after the close of the most successful year of business the shop has ever had. They met at a local restaurant for a festive breakfast and later posed for a group picture. Each one of them contributed so much to making 1980-81 a banner year. Shop and club sales produced over \$100,000 increase in volume. The new catalog, the Dallas Convention Shop, and many internal systems changes meant a lot of hard work which helped boost the sales capacity. This in turn enabled Arrowcraft to donate generously to Arrowmont.

Meet the ladies who made this year such a success. (The numbers in parentheses are their years of employment.) Jan Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator (1). Sales: Margie McCarter, Head of Sales (12); Gene Ellison (22); Betty Ball (2); Donna McMahon (1); Helen Lewis (3). Shipping: Faye Cook, Head of Shipping and Crafts Buyer (23); Ruby Watson, Assistant in Shipping and Sales (21). Office: Veryl Monhollen, Head Bookkeeper (11); Pauline Shultz, Assistant Bookkeeper (5). Weaving Department: Nella Hill, Head of Weaving and Designer (28).

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Anagama Kiln Is One of Two In U.S.

Students and University of Tennessee ceramic faculty members under the direction of Shiro Otani, master potter from Japan, constructed an anagama kiln for Arrowmont. The hillside kiln was built as part of a two week class which emphasized design, site preparation and construction techniques as they related to traditional wood fired Japanese structures. This was followed by a one week firing session which involved all of the students rotating the 24 hour a day kiln stoking aspects of the firing. After five days of firing and five days of cooling, the kiln was opened to the enlightenment of students, guests, and Mr. Otani. Most of the 300 pots had a beautiful surface patina rich in coloration and texture. Through the kiln building and firing involvements, Shiro Otani shared with his students his feelings and those of his culture in relation to aesthetics, materials, processes evolution, and change.

Arrowmont School, only the second public space in the United States to sponsor such an involvement, will now be able to offer wood firing sessions for students during its regularly scheduled workshops. The kiln will be used by many students and thus the philosophical aspects will be shared by a larger audience.

Shiro Otani, Master Potter from Japan, and students at work on the new Anagama Kiln.



All of us at Arrowcraft thank you for your support this past year, and we look forward to working with and serving you in 1982!

Profile—Anthony Greene

by COLEMAN WARNER

For 20-year-old Anthony Greene, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts provided an opportunity to "really get serious and find myself, find what I can do in art."

Greene is one of some 700 students who attended Arrowmont during summer 1982. But while most students spent one or two weeks in the school's intensive course study, Greene took a more arduous route—six courses, covering nine weeks.

For someone familiar with the intensive "Arrowmont experience," enrolling in six courses during one summer might seem fanatical. But Greene was searching for discipline, confidence, and direction in his art, and the high-paced summer at Arrowmont has provided him with all three.

Greene has been acquainted with the mountain city of Gatlinburg for years. "Every summer of my life I've always come to Gatlinburg, because my father grew up around here (in Maryville, Tennessee)," he said.

Although he had often passed by the dark wood Arrowmont sign beside the school's driveway, it was only recently—when he had developed an interest in an art career—that Greene stopped by and picked up a brochure. "I was amazed at what went on here."

After enrolling in a university art program for a year and a half and feeling somewhat disillusioned with the art instruction offered, Greene enrolled at Arrowmont in early June to experience "a total art atmosphere."

What followed was a whirlwind of intensive arts instruction—three weeks in design, four weeks in silk-screening, one week in graphics and one week in photography.

Greene took off only one week—and it didn't involve much rest. On the recommendation of noted weaver Henry Easterwood, who became acquainted with the aspiring artist while at Arrowmont, Greene took the week and applied for admission at the Memphis Academy of Arts.



And based largely on the experience he gained and work he produced at Arrowmont, Greene was accepted for the fall term in Memphis. His plans now are to pursue a double major in fibers and commercial art.

"I don't know how to say how much I've learned during the summer at Arrowmont," Greene said. "I'm more secure with myself. I feel like I can make it in art."

Students, staff, and visitors gather at the blacksmithing studio for a demonstration by instructor Paul Lundquist.





The newly enlarged woodworking studio at Arrowmont with large, outside patios for greater flexibility of work space.

New Studios Ready For Smiths & Woodworkers

Among the many fine course offerings during the 1981 summer session at Arrowmont, students and faculty working in blacksmithing or woodworking were delighted to find the supplies, equipment, and studios ready for hard use upon their arrival. A "bonus" for those people returning to study in these areas was the discovery of a newly enlarged wood shop and a studio designed specifically for blacksmithing.

With approval from the Board of Governors, plans and construction of the expanded facilities took place in the spring of 1981. The enclosed area of the wood shop has doubled in size, improving the safety in the placement and operation of all power equipment. Large, outside patios gave students and faculty greater flexibility in the amount of work space while constructing furniture, working on the lathe, and assembling sculptural pieces.

For the first time, the blacksmiths have a studio of their own. The studio was the former living quarters of some 250 chickens until the mid-sixties. The "chicken coop" has been transformed into a well-equipped, open-air, blacksmith workshop, with five complete forging units. Except for the basic structure of this building, little remains to remind us of its original purpose.

The functional qualities of both studios proved to be very successful after a total of eight weeks of summer classes. Faculty and students alike were pleased with the opportunity to work in the remodeled facilities and expressed a great interest in the development of both programs in future years.

Renee Lazzell, New Mexico Alpha, was first runner-up in the Miss World New Mexico Pageant, and will have a chance to compete in the United States competition to be held in Hawaii in December.



Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

FLORIDA BETA, paired with Sigma Nu, helped raise \$20,000 for Muscular Dystrophy at Florida State. Paige Bostick, Lisa Hayes, and Wendy Refram danced the night away last spring during the Greek Week dance-a-thon. It was a long, hard, but fun-filled 24 hours for the girls and their partners.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA Pi Phis helped out Jerry's Kids over the Labor Day weekend. Judy Sprecher, Barb DesRoches, Peggy Gallagher, Kathy Lindum, Jennifer Semrad, and Patti Malberg answered phones for 12½ hours in the middle of the night to take pledges for M.D.

Seven girls from NEW MEXICO ALPHA participated in the "Heart to Heart" fashion show. The girls modeled fashions from four stores in the Albuquerque area. The show benefits the American Heart Association and features models from the University of New Mexico Greek system. Pi Phi models were Kelly Morse, Jane Bultmann, Kim Selving, Brenda Smith, Eva Visintainer, Renee Lazzell, and Paula Chabai.

TEXAS BETA's fall philanthropy consisted of an all-school party in Old City Park, with the theme "A Night in Old Dallas." Old City Park is a recreation area in east Dallas that centers around old restored homes and buildings. A venerable old gazebo in the center of the park and a restored train depot lend added charm. Proceeds were donated to the Dallas County Heritage Society, a historical organization that uses funds to restore historical homes and buildings.

MONTANA ALPHA sponsored a benefit premier of the movie "Heaven's Gate," a movie that was filmed in Montana. Nearly \$1,000 was raised. 25% of the proceeds was donated to Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin Valley,

\$300 was given to the chapter's AAC chairman, Sabra Wheelwright, to help finance her trip to Convention, and the remainder went to Pi Phi philanthropies.

IOWA GAMMAS were fired up this fall for Sigma Chi Derby Days, the national service project of Sigma Chi, benefiting Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage. The new Pi Phi pledges captured first place in the skit competition during the week-long activities.

LOUISIANA ALPHAS combined philanthropy with fun when they participated in the annual fund-raising auction of WYES-TV, New Orleans' local public television station. After a short training period, the volunteers were ready to take telephone bids, serve on the hospitality committee, and even make an occasional television appearance! The auction was a great success, and Pi Phi actives and pledges were proud to help such a worthy cause.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, determined to keep up the many service projects that earned them the Helen Anderson Lewis Community Service Award, held their annual Quiche Dinner during Sigma Chi Derby Week, raising \$1,000 for the American Diabetes Association.

Each year at Lafayette PENNSYLVANIA ETA joins forces with Phi Delta Theta to raise money for a local charity in Easton. They hold a volleyball marathon, starting on Friday afternoon and lasting 24 hours. Last year they raised \$300 for the Youth Enabling Service of Northampton County, a volunteer reaching out program for the children of the county.

Chris Neu, Teresa Quigley, and Valerie Garlati were among the Indiana Etas who volunteered their services to the Allen County Cripple Society at Ft. Wayne. A golf outing was held to raise money and was a huge success.



Last spring Texas Deltas volunteered their time to help with the annual MayFest event held in Fort Worth to raise funds to benefit the arts, culture, and humanities of the city. Running Coke booths, taking tickets, and various other odd jobs were done to help.



Eunice Cagwin: A Lively Ninety

by JANET SPEELMAN NORTH,
San Francisco A. C.

Eunice Cagwin, Nevada Alpha, celebrated her 90th birthday last April in Reno, Nevada. The event was recorded by Rollan Melton, columnist for the Reno *Evening Gazette* in the following manner:

"How do you find enough things to write about," he was asked.

"The directions come mostly from readers," he replied.

A long time school trustee of the Washoe County Schools suggested he write a column about Miss Eunice Cagwin. Though he had never met her, after research and his interview with her in Reno, he wished he had met her sooner. He wrote, "Eunice Cagwin celebrated her 90th birthday in April and is a special girl, indeed. Her parents were pioneers to the state of Nevada. Eunice was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1913, leading her class academically. She began teaching in Sparks, Nev., and then English and algebra in Reno High School, from 1921 to 1923. Eunice numbered among her students the director of the U.S. Mint, the late Effie Mona Mack, author and educator, and Donnell Richards, one of Nevada's best known lawyers."

At the age of 32, Eunice went to



northern California where she received her Master's degree in business administration. She began her career with the book publishing company Houghton Mifflin, rose to executive rank, and ultimately to personnel manager. When she retired, at age 65, she had logged thirty-two years with the company.

For those years in San Francisco, the Pi Phi Alumnae Club can speak from the heart when they say that her smile and happiness brightened their meetings. Eunice held many jobs through those years as an officer of the club. Always her willingness, efficiency, keen perception, and helpfulness were among the valued characteristics of her work. When a task was accepted by Eunice, never did the president need to check back to see

if it had been done. If Eunice was responsible, it was done well and promptly. She was a most precious asset for many years.

The time came when Eunice, in her 80s, needed to return to Reno to be with her ill sister. Although she is missed from the San Francisco meetings, she hasn't been given up easily to Reno. Many keep in close contact with her. Members call her after most meetings and bring her up to date on club activities. She gets a full report as to who attended, the program, and all details which might be of interest to her. In fact, she still pays her dues to the S.F. club and receives all its communications. They also usually have a "round robin" phone call to Reno at the spring picnic, with everyone taking a turn to say hello to Eunice.

Eunice Cagwin was initiated into Delta Rho at the University of Nevada in 1909. Delta Rho became Pi Beta Phi in 1915 and Eunice, therefore, was a charter member of Nevada Alpha chapter.

San Francisco Pi Phis are delighted that the Reno *Evening Gazette* has honored Eunice with the feature "Miss Cagwin; lively 90." Her life is full of accomplishments and dedication.

Joan Morris, a senior majoring in accounting at the University of North Dakota, has received the Dow Chemical, Larry Widmer Accounting Scholarship through Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. In the spring, Joan was selected as a Grey Gown, honorary usher at the 1981 Commencement service.



Kathy Hall, Alabama Beta, was chosen by the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama as a Sesquicentennial Scholar for the year 1981-82.



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Former Province Officer Appointed College V.P.

The appointment of Sherry R. LeMaster, Kentucky Beta, and former Kappa Alumnae Province President, as vice president for development for Midway College has been announced by President Nelson M. Hoffman, Jr. Midway is Kentucky's only women's college.

Formerly dean of students at Midway, Sherry feels personal satisfaction as she reflects over significant accomplishments during her one-year term as dean.

"Restructuring the student affairs program resulted in two new professional positions for women and a completely new concept of responsibilities for student resident advisors and programs.



Sherry R. LeMaster

"An extensive training program to assist resident advisors in dealing with residential student concerns has been initiated. Guidance and training for student leaders and programmers has been emphasized."

Sherry takes great satisfaction in the rise in student morale resulting from the recent changes. She believes it was because they gave students more autonomy, the freedom to make their own decisions, and guidance as to potential consequences when considering alternatives.

More than 150 programs and activities were presented during the 1980-81 academic year, with students having significant input as to content.

As vice president for development, the goal-oriented executive has clearly defined ambitions.

"I want to excel in my position, to the point of great personal satisfaction and professional recognition.

"I want people to know that Midway College offers a valuable educational atmosphere for women, both in and out of the classroom."

Sherry was awarded a bachelor's degree in food science and technology from the University of Kentucky in 1975 and a master's degree in higher education from UK in 1981. At age 27, not only is she among the youngest college executives in Kentucky, she is one of the very few women in a top leadership position.

HOLT HOUSE Contributors' Honor Roll

The Holt House Committee wishes to thank all of the chapters, alumnae clubs and individuals for their support during the past year. In recognition of those who have contributed \$50.00 and over we honor the following:

\$1,000 and over: Estate of Marcia L. Moore.

\$250-\$499: Austin, TX, Dallas, TX.

\$150-\$249: Indiana Alpha, Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS, Nashville, TN, Oklahoma City, OK, Shreveport, LA.

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Cowboy hats were an absolute must at the Dallas Convention and these delegates did their part to further the image during their afternoon on the town. Front l-r: Tracy Woodruff, Pennsylvania Gamma; Trish Hayward, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Anne Pollard, Ohio Eta. Back: Susan Adamson, Pennsylvania Beta; Marina Demes, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Nancy Bowden, Ohio Eta.



Alumna Honored By University of Colorado

Virginia Wheeler Patterson, Colorado Alpha, of Boulder, Colo., was the recipient of the Colorado University Community Service Award at the annual spring dinner of the Boulder Alumnae Club in April.

The award recognizes alumnae who have excelled in community service activities.

Virginia is president of the Boulder Valley Board of Education. She was a member of the school board from 1961 to 1966 and ran successfully for another term in 1973. Two years later she became president.

Ginny was involved in many activities while attending the University. She was editor of the *Silver and Gold* student newspaper, and president of the Associated Women Students, Mortar Board, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

As the wife of the Rev. Balfour "Father Pat" Patterson, she has been involved in church activities, and as the mother of sons, she has participated in school functions and tackled school problems. She was chairman of the planning committee of the 35th reunion of the Class of 1946 this year.

Virginia and her husband own and operate the Printed Page, a book store in Boulder. She is a loyal "wine and blue" Pi Phi, and is often called upon by Colorado Alpha as a speaker for special events, such as initiation.



Alabama Beta Pi Phis won the Sigma Chi Derby held at the University last spring. Pi Phis won most of the events during the week, chaired by Linda Schalow, center. Sigma Chis with Linda are Tommy Davis, left, Derby chairman, and Stewart McLaurin, fraternity president.

Welcome

Kentucky Alpha would like to welcome the new Alpha Omicron Pi chapter to the campus of the University of Louisville. Over the past year, the Alpha Pi colony anticipated their founding as the newest national sorority at U of L. With help from the Panhellenic Expansion Committee, AOPi was installed June 7, 1981.



Don, Susie Duncan Sexton, and Roy

8-Year-Old Son Wins PTA National Award

When Roy, your eight-year-old son, writes an "illuminated manuscript" entitled "What a Family Means To Me"—and when the manuscript wins a first prize award in "Reflections," a national PTA cultural arts project—and when he receives a letter of congratulations from the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan—you have every right to be proud!

That's the way Susie Duncan Sexton, Indiana Zeta, and her husband, Don, of Fort Wayne, Ind., feel about their young son. His entry was an illustrated story depicting "some branches on my family tree" in keeping with this year's contest theme of "What a Family Means To Me." A second-grade student, Roy won first place in the primary division of the literature category of the national contest, for which he received a set of encyclopedias. He had previously won first place in the same category in state-level competition.

Susie

*My mom wears glasses and she is tall.
She has lots of turtles and likes them all.
She wears pierced earrings and never wears shoes.
She takes my tempercher when I am sick.
Then after I am sick she gets sick.
Her great, great, great grandpa was Washington's
bodyguard.*

Never mind about the misspelled words. Susie says Roy spells from "sounding out. He doesn't ask, but I think he's pretty good at spelling for his age. He knew how to read when he was four—before he was in kindergarten."

Roy is well-known locally as the featured writer, artist, and performer in a recent series of Indiana State Police television spots.

His mother writes, "My son has already surpassed anything this tired old Pi Phi (at Ball State, 1964-68, and a former province ABO winner) could ever hope to achieve."

Susan is a former English teacher and she has sent several of Roy's stories to Random House. They weren't accepted for publication, but Karen Hayden of Random's Books for Young Readers said the stories were "very imaginative, and we enjoyed reading them. . . . Keep on with your writing, keep on enjoying it, and someday you may find that you are a published author."

Roy Sexton, age 8, plans to keep on with his writing.

Athletic Angels

Intramurals

For the first time since intramural softball started at Knox College, Illinois Beta-Deltas entered a team in the women's league. Even though the playoffs didn't end with a victory, the games provided an outdoor activity in the spring.

Indiana Gamma at Butler captured the All-Sports award for 1980-81, after winning first in volleyball, second in track and badminton, a first from Susie Davis in the swim meeting, and winding up undefeated in softball.

Softball

Therese Daker and Pam Shubinski, Illinois Beta-Delta, played on the Knox College women's softball team in the spring of 1981.

Cross Country, Track

Indiana Beta Lynn DeNinno earned a position on Indiana University's traveling cross country team. She raced against 20 other women trying out for the team and was number four of the top seven women chosen.

Sophomore Liz Ciota, Illinois Theta, is a member of Bradley University's first women's cross country team. Liz ran four years in high school track.

K. K. Felvey, Texas Alpha, was recruited by the University of Texas track coaches for one of five full track scholarships offered to incoming freshmen. In high school, her track honors included a fourth place in cross country for the state, and first place in both the mile and 800 meter runs.

Tennis

Two Illinois Etas are on the Millikin University tennis team. Emily Kirby and Karen Smith are the varsity players.

Joy Knowlton, Colorado Alpha, is the #1 doubles and #6 singles player on the University of Colorado's women's tennis team for the second year in a row. Joy practices an average of three hours a day. She was especially excited

Missouri Alphas at the University of Missouri swept the women's division of intramurals for the school year 1980-81. Their overall point total was 200 points ahead of second place. Activities included basketball, softball, soccer, track, bowling, badminton, tennis, golf, gymnastics, and swimming.



The Kansas Alpha Anchor Splash team swam away with the participation award during Delta Gamma's annual swim meet at K.U. The meet involves all Greeks in water games and relays and benefits the DG's national philanthropy.

when her best friend, Shannon Reide, the #2 singles and doubles player on the CU team, pledged Pi Phi in the fall.

The Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis won University championships in tennis and bowling at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Laura Haskins, a Mississippi Beta freshman, was chosen for the University of Mississippi varsity tennis team.

Joanne Chamberlin, Oregon Alpha, is a member of the University of Oregon's women's tennis team.

Kelly McCroy, Illinois Theta, is in her second year of varsity tennis at Bradley. The Bradley team has moved from division 2 to division 1 competition this year.

Iowa Gamma has two talented athletes on the Iowa State varsity tennis team. Kim Fuller and Laura Hall, an Arizona Alpha transfer, are both sophomores.

Lacrosse

In a highly competitive season, New York Delta's lacrosse team won the sorority championship. Winning team members were Kathleen Flynn, Marilyn Wilson, Kelley Buhr, Kristi Bleyer, Maureen Leahy, Rosemary Schrauth, Sue Scanlon, Sheryl Abbot, and Vicki Keenan.

Jill Goldie, Ohio Eta, is the trainer for the women's varsity lacrosse and hockey teams. She has been a student trainer for each of her three years at Denison with both teams and also works with other varsity athletics.

The history of the University of North Carolina's women's lacrosse team has see-sawed from existence to non-existence almost more than any other club sport at Chapel Hill. But thanks to the dedication and experience of North Carolina Alpha's Kate Sims, the women's club has been thriving successfully for two years. Now there are 40-plus on the team playing schools such as Duke, UVA, William and Mary, and East Carolina. Kate's team has taught clinics at local elementary schools and even scrimmaged a junior high boys' team.

Soccer

Claire Bailey, Illinois Beta-Delta, joined the Knox College soccer team in the fall and was the only female on the team. During the first game, she played half of the game

and kept up with the males. During the season she improved and managed to show the guys a thing or two about Pi Phi spirit and ability. Claire's grandmother, Lucile Barnett Hullfish, a 1919 graduate of Knox College and an Illinois Delta, and Claire's mother, an Ohio Beta, are both proud of their talented legacy.

Julie Paradise, Kansas Alpha, has spent many weeks of practice with the Kansas University Women's soccer team. Julie, a sophomore, plays the half-back position.

Oregon Alphas kicked their way to a championship season in soccer. The University of Oregon Pi Phis final game was against the Delta Gammas.

Churchill Bird, North Carolina Alpha, is participating on the UNC women's soccer team.

Team Rider Is Challenged

by LAURA OLDER

Kim Shoop, New York Delta, is a member of the Cornell varsity equestrian team for the second year. Kim's weekends are spent commuting to and competing with schools with other equestrian teams. Competitors draw straws to get a horse on which they must compete immediately against many other talented riders.

Kim explained, "It is a challenge to present an outward air of assurance to the judges while inwardly you're very unsure, riding a horse on which you've only had five minutes of experience."

The two types of competition in which Kim competes are flat class, where one must walk, trot, and canter the horse, and jump class, where the horse and rider must jump over fences approximately three feet high.

Kim enjoys the competition and the overall experience. She says, "After all, learning to handle a difficult situation is good for anyone. I think it teaches good discipline and concentration. But it's really fun, too!"

The Pi Phis made a big splash at the University of South Dakota in August as they captured top honors at the annual all-sorority swim meet. For the first time in five years, the Pi Phis, who annually sponsor the event, won the trophy.



"The Bird" Competes In N.Y. State Empire Games

Last summer Sarah Burdsall, New York Gamma, participated in the New York State Empire games which includes athletes from ages 9-69, with first rate performances in over twenty sports.

Sarah is a member of the field hockey and basketball teams at St. Lawrence and she chose to play field hockey in the summer. She tried out at the end of June and practiced with the team on weekends until August 12, when they made the journey to Syracuse.

Opening ceremonies were quite impressive with over 5,000 athletes clad in gold and blue sweatsuits. The games began on Thursday and ended Sunday, with most teams playing one or two games per day.

Sarah, coming from Cambridge, N.Y., played for the Adirondack division which had a very young team this year. They battled against strong teams from Long Island and western and central New York.

When Sunday came, their chances for a medal were lost, but the hope of still winning a game were high in the minds of the Adirondack team. The team to beat was New York City, and it was a wet and muddy day. But the enthusiasm and desire were there, as the Adirondacks came away with a 2-1 victory. One of those winning goals was scored by "The Bird"—Sarah Burdsall!

Ann Scott, Kansas Alpha, has been selected to play on the University of Kansas Women's tennis team and is looking forward to a winning season for the Jayhawks.



Law Student Is Coach

by TINA IWERSEN

Mary Stauffer, a 1980 graduate of Kansas Alpha, has been named assistant coach for the Kansas University women's tennis team. Mary was a member of the team each of her four years at K.U. and was ranked second. As assistant coach, she holds practices every day for the twelve team members, getting them ready for their upcoming tournaments.

However, tennis is not the only thing occupying Mary's time. She is also a second year law student at K.U.

"I have a real interest in the tennis program at K.U., and it also provides me with an outlet from law school," she said.

With Mary's knowledge and assistance, the team is destined to do well.

"Our team has a great deal of potential and depth," Mary said. "We are a young team and I know we can go far."

Represents Arizona In Miss Teen-Ager Pageant

by JANIE WINTHER

What is it like to represent your home state in a Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant? That is a question that one of California Epsilon's new pledges, Susan Harland, has been asked many times in the past few weeks. Susan, an 18-year-old San Diego State freshman from Phoenix, Arizona, is Miss Arizona National Teen-Ager 1981.

The 64 contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise/personality, and appearance. Looking at Susan's background and past involvements, it is no wonder that she won this prestigious title. Her activities include Girls' State delegate, Girls' Nation Senator, Honorary Mayor of Phoenix for a day, National Honor Society, three years in student government, Key Club Southwest District Sweetheart, Northern Arizona University Citation of Achievement, Scholastic Art Merit Award, and Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Besides winning the title, Susan also won second place in the speech contest and was chosen by the other participants as Miss Congeniality.

Her prizes included \$500 in scholarship money, a picture portfolio, a Barbizon modeling scholarship, and an all-expense paid trip to Florida for the Miss National Teen-Ager contest.

Susan's responsibilities as the reigning queen include guest appearances, public speeches, and riding in parades. At San Diego State, she has earned an Academic 1st Time Freshman Scholarship award, for which she must keep a 3.5 or above GPA.

The Lawrence University reunion for the classes of '75, '76, '77 was held last June, with Wisconsin Gamma the best represented of the four sororities on campus. Front, l-r: Debbie Ansink Russel, Eloise Frick, Pam Cooper, Cathy Tinker, Sue Basink. Back: Gayle Austin Line, Anne Dempsey Lee, Kay Kornmeier Schultz, Dorothy Fischer, and Kathy Greene Ball with son Gregory. Not pictured are Wendy Schallor Crawford and Liz Aldrich.



Three Benefit Panhellenic

by RUTH KAUFMAN

Panhellenic at the University of Michigan benefits from the efforts of three Michigan Betas, Heidi Kaul, Sarah Marek, and Maureen DeLave.

Heidi, Panhellenic social chairman, organized an appreciation night in honor of the old executive officers. She also arranged an Oktoberfest celebration with both a modern and a German band. Her other activities included working on the rush booklet distributed to all rushees and setting up happy hours to unite the house representatives.

Pi Phi representative Sarah Marek was given the Panhellenic Rep award for the most helpful and active house representative.

Another active Pi Phi is Panhellenic programming chairman Maureen DeLave. She set up cultural programs such as guest speaker nights, and she sponsored a credit card drive for Neiman Marcus where every application earned seventy-five cents for Panhellenic.

Maureen has been active in other ways too. She was on the committee for 1981 graduation, and set up a weekend for the graduates which included an afternoon tea with University President Shapiro, a carillon concert, and a "big band" dance. She also organized a student leader breakfast for 100 active students. As a result of this, she was asked to be on the Student Awareness Committee, consisting of faculty, deans, and two students. This committee will propose a four year program to increase student loyalty and create better alumni.

Area Panhellenic Awards Alumna

Beth Van Maanen Beatty, Texas Gamma, a member of the Bay Area (Texas) Alumnae Club, was the winner of the 1981 Reba Browne Crawford Citation Award given by the Clear Lake Area Panhellenic. The award is given annually to a member of Panhellenic who has made an outstanding contribution to her community, church, and sorority, as well as within the Panhellenic Association.

Beth is a former teacher who, upon moving into the Bay Area, worked as a substitute teacher in high school, was PTA president, has been both a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and has worked hard to promote and assist the Nassau Bay Swim Team.

She is an elder in her church and

has served as clerk of session. She has taught Sunday School and was president of the Women of the Church.

Beth was president of her Pi Phi chapter at Texas Tech. Following graduation, she was a graduate counselor for the Pi Phi chapter at Rollins College in Florida.

A member of Panhellenic for 15 years, Beth has been president, program and membership chairman, and rush chairman twice.

Beth is a receptionist for the City of Nassau Bay, where her duties include clerk of court, secretary for the police department, and heading the water department for the city. She has been described as a Goodwill Ambassador from City Hall to the residents of Nassau Bay.

The Beattys have two daughters. Beverly attends Austin College, and Liz is a Pi Phi at LSU.



Fall pledging brought the number of Kiefer sisters up to three at Washington Gamma. Alison, center, welcomed twin sisters Sue, left, and Chris, right, as freshman pledges at the University of Puget Sound. Alison is a sophomore.

Heads Resident Advisor System

by DAWNE MARTIN

Kay Reynolds, Pennsylvania Eta, is president of the resident advisor system for the 1981-82 school year at Lafayette College. A resident advisor is one who acts as the head of a hall in a dormitory. She is there to help, counsel, and be a friend to all the girls on her floor.

The process of selecting an R.A. at Lafayette takes about 2½ months and is very competitive. Usually between 150-160 people try for the available spots, which number between eight and ten. The applicants go through extensive interviewing with the Dean of Residents and the incumbent R.A.s. After three cut sessions, the final selections are made. Obviously, being chosen is quite an honor.

Kay has been an R.A. for three years—since her sophomore year. As a junior she was chosen to be the head R.A. of her dorm, which meant that she planned all of the dorm's functions and activities, and acted as an overseer of the other R.A.s in the dorm. Kay is now in her senior year. She still has her own floor to supervise, but on top of that she oversees

all of the head R.A.s of the dorms, conducts R.A. meetings, is in charge of the selection process and the two-day orientation before the school year begins, and acts as the voice for all the group.

Of 46 resident advisors at Lafayette, six are Pi Phis. The others are Barbara Shull, Ellen Cassebaum, Karen Johannes, Cathy Fedako, and Maura McNamara. Ellen, Barbara, Karen, and, of course, Kay, are four of the seven head R.A.s.

Along with Kay's duties as president of the resident advisor system, she occupies her time in student government, was a summer orientation counselor for the incoming freshmen, and was membership chairman for Pennsylvania Eta in 1981.

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Cornell Senior Wins Scholarship

Sarina Monast, a senior at Cornell University and a member of New York Delta, has won the Fleischmann Scholarship Award of \$1,000. Given to a junior or senior in the College of Human Ecology, with a minor in communication arts, the Fleischmann Award is presented to the student who exhibits the greatest promise in the communications field.

Sarina is a consumer economics major and a Dean's List student. She recently completed a semester internship with a public relations firm in New York City. She also volunteered time at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in New York City, where she wrote a TV segment and a press release for the department.

Last summer Sarina had the opportunity to work in the public affairs department of Consolidated Edison Company, under Joyce Hergenhan, New York Alpha, Senior Vice President.

At Cornell Sarina has played intramural sports, has been Panhellenic representative, and is the current membership chairman for Pi Phi.

Pi Phi Did It

Win Follies

Last spring Tennessee Alpha won first place in the annual Blue Key Follies skit competition at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Performing a skit entitled "Blue Key Cabaret," the chapter stole the hearts of not only the judges, but also the audience.

Karen Clark, president of the Blue Key Honor Society, and a Pi Phi, said afterwards, "I can't tell you how wonderful it felt to be able to hand the first place trophy to my sisters. It made up for not being able to actually participate in the skit. And seeing the audience give them a standing ovation, when not one other single group got one—well, that was the ultimate. I was so happy I cried."

Tennessee Alpha will try to make it two in a row when Blue Key Follies rolls around again.

Elena Calsetta

Highest G.P.A.

At Montana State University's recent Women's Day of Recognition, Montana Alpha was awarded the Mortar Board Scholarship Cup for being the active sorority having the highest continuous grade point average for the 1980-81 school year.

Peggy Schlin, past chapter president, received one of the Harrison Awards, given to ten outstanding senior women. Laurie McPhail was awarded the Gallatin County Scholarship Award for having the highest scholastic average of all sorority freshmen pledges during her entire freshman year.

Sue Clyatt was named to Mortar Board.

There is no doubt that Montana Alpha shines scholastically.

Sherri Saucier

Bake "Welcome" Cakes

Digging up an old tradition proved to be a great idea at Maryland Beta. Usually, at the beginning of the fall semester, fraternities and sororities send cards of welcome to each other, with best wishes for a good semester.

Pi Phi's public relations chairman, Kristen Ostrom, was going through the archives and discovered a procedure notebook with a very interesting idea. So the Maryland Betas spent three hours in the kitchen one day making 39 cakes with white icing. They were decorated in wine and blue, with "Pi Beta Phi" written inside an arrow, and "Welcome You Back" outside the arrow.

It was a great idea and there were many envious comments from other sororities while the cakes were being delivered!

Marcia Anders

Earn Trophy

Illinois Zetas know how to enjoy a busy social schedule and still achieve excellent grades.

First semester last year, they received a trophy from the University of Illinois Panhellenic Council for the most improved grades of the twenty-four sororities on campus.

However, Pi Phis didn't rest on their laurels. In the spring semester, Illinois Zetas received their highest all-house cumulative grade average in five years and had the third highest GPA among sororities with a 4.0299 average among 130 members.

Programs headed by Debbie Hopwood encourage good study habits and competition among individuals. Each week girls were asked to fill out study sheets and the girl with the most hours received an award during chapter. Competition was encouraged by recording any A grades received on major tests, papers, or speeches, and the class with the most number received an award or a surprise from the scholarship chairman.

Illinois Zetas are proud of the fact that, at a school of over 30,000, they can do so well academically.

Sue Hill

Spirit Wins Twice

Congratulations are in order for Texas Gamma's 1981-82 pledges. During a very hectic weekend, Texas Tech Pi Phis fired up to take the chapter to the top.

In the Phi Gamma Delta Olympics, the angels outdid everyone by gaining points in all of the three possible categories, this accomplished only by the Pi Phis. By supporting the teams, the pledges won Overall in Spirit Competition, placed third in total point accumulation, and Shannon Walling represented Pi Phi in the queen competition and was fifth runner-up.

Competition again seems to bring out the best in the girls. Texas Gammas also won the Overall Spirit Award in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust.

Liz Johnson

Trophy Has Home

Dixie Day at Clemson is always a perfect time for South Carolina Beta to shine, and last year was no exception.

All year round the girls participated in intramural sports, including basketball, tennis, and football.

Then, in March, they sang their hearts out for Sorority Sing with songs from the musical "Annie."

But it was the afternoon of Dixie Day Games that Pi Phis are the most proud. After a fun day of Tug-of-war, egg toss, and orange pass, the chapter was awarded the

Sportsmanship Trophy, one of the most coveted awards among Clemson sororities.

All the hard work paid off, and the chapter is ready to do it again this year.

Jill Hutchinson

Ranks #1

Oklahoma Alpha was happy to receive the number one grade ranking of thirteen sororities on the O.U. campus. This was the chapter's fifth consecutive semester to receive the honor.

Oklahoma Alpha is working hard to remain number one on campus by trying a new pledge study system. The system divides the pledges' twelve study hall hours into seven hours a week in study hall and five hours with a small group called a tribe. The tribal groups benefit the pledges by providing individual assistance from an older member. She serves as a tutor or aide for school problems.

The chapter is hoping that this new system will be of great help to the pledges in developing new study habits.

Sherry Moon

Theta Neighbors

Mississippi Beta has new neighbors at the University of Mississippi. Kappa Alpha Theta has been on the campus for two years, and has now completed its chapter house. Mississippi Beta gave a "Welcome to the Neighbor" barbecue which everyone enjoyed.

The barbecue allowed the Pi Phis to get to know the Thetas better.

Cook Is Special Friend

Katherine McCutcheon has been making an important contribution to Illinois Zeta for over twenty years. She arrived at the University of Illinois chapter in 1960 and started working as the head cook. Since then she has become famous for English toffee, peanut butter pie, and quiche.

However, Katherine does more than just the cooking. She's also responsible for hiring the gorgeous waiters. Katherine really has a discriminating eye! She also orders all the food and is responsible for planning a balanced diet within the budget.

Each morning she arrives at the Pi Phi house at 6 a.m. to cook breakfast for the girls, and she doesn't leave until after 6 p.m. when dinner is served. She has been assisted by Jean Black since 1976.

Katherine is friendly and cheerful. It is fun to go to the kitchen and chat with her. After twenty years, the chapter just wants to say, "Katherine, we love you!"



Mary Katherine Lutz, second from left, Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club, lauded for her club service with the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award at the 53rd Biennial Convention in Dallas, receives her "Angel" from D.C. club president Anne Blair at a special luncheon in Washington. Ruth Williams Hanson is on the left.

Gains Experience From 3,000 Daily Airline Meals

by LAURA OLDER

Monika Woolsey, of Cornell's New York Delta chapter, worked for Skychefs last summer, making over 3,000 meals per day for airline travelers on nine different airlines. Monika is a senior nutrition major and plans to work in clinical dietetics and become a registered dietician. She had the opportunity to prepare special diet plates for vegetarians, children, and diabetics, and bland, low calorie and kosher diets.

Her exposure to food service administration "helped me gain insight into another branch of nutrition. The exposure was excellent and the job was really interesting."

Monika's hours were from 3 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., because most of the flights out of Tucson, her home town, are morning flights. Monika added, "It was tough because of the unusual hours, but I would definitely recommend it to anyone interested in food service or nutrition."

After an internship or graduate work, Monika hopes to get a job with a large firm instructing executives on proper diets for their lifestyles, along with diets for stress reduction.

Is Softball Star Shortstop

Annette Christensen, Iowa Beta, has ten years of sports experience behind her. She has been in track, softball, and basketball through junior and senior high school, and now, as a sophomore at Simpson College, she is still involved in sports.

All of her work and dedication has proved to be a great asset to her teams. She received co-Most Valuable Player for basketball, where she was the leading scorer and rebounder. When the softball team participated in the six-state regional competition last spring, Annette was named shortstop on the first All-Regional Team.

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Mortar Board



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Albion
Mortar Board, ODK



Lorle Pomeroy
Albion
Mortar Board



Dianne Danner
Kansas State
Mortar Board



JoAnn Douglas
Denison
Mortar Board, ODK



Martha Dunbar
Denison
Mortar Board, PBK



Marcie Stoshak
Denison
Mortar Board



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Louisiana State
Mortar Board



Diana Baynham
Univ. of Missouri
Mortar Board



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Univ. of Missouri
Mortar Board



Paige Dooling
U.S.C.
Mortar Board



Alyssa Padia
U.S.C.
Mortar Board



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Phi Beta Kappa



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Phi Beta Kappa



Kristen Belling
U.S.C.
Phi Beta Kappa



Kathleen Harris
U.S.C.
Phi Beta Kappa



Kim Spangler
Old Dominion
Who's Who



Ann Dorse
Lawrence University
Cum Laude Graduate



Catherine Bennett
Albion
Cum Laude Graduate



Amy Sowden
Washington & Jefferson
Who's Who



Eve Colchin
Indiana-Purdue
Who's Who



Olga Manos
Univ. of Puget Sound
Who's Who



Nancy Scarlett
Univ. of Puget Sound
Who's Who



Shannon Foley
Arizona State
Who's Who, ODK



Brenda Stewart
Arizona State
Who's Who

Scholarship Winners 1981 - 82



Vicki Van Rheaden
Millikin
Frances H. Comly
Scholarship



Laura Ann Frost
Nebraska University
Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarships



Carol Kelly
University of Texas



Diane Tangalos
Washington & Jefferson



Jane L. Moore
Iowa State
Alumnae Junior Groups Scholarships



Patricia Kuehndahl
University of Utah



Olga Manos
Univ. of Puget Sound
Ruth Barret Smith Scholarships



Susan Scheuerman
Iowa State



Julie Ann Yasuda
Stanford
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Cynthia Heltsch
Duke
Johnstone Scholarships



Lisa Tondreau
W. Virginia University



Lori Schmer
Willamette



Becky Krittenbrink
Oklahoma State
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Darlene Yaplee
U.C. Davis



Kelly Morse
Univ. New Mexico

Scholarship Winners

1981 - 82

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Lisa Hartkopf
University of Toledo



Bobbi Widoff
Stanford



Molly McLeay
Univ. of Nebraska



Allison Mead
Lawrence University



Diane Challinor
Drury College



Lynnae Marty
Iowa State



Shelley Arnold
University of Oregon



Catherine Young
Willamette



Renee Graves
Drury College



Susan Lane
Univ. of Oklahoma



JoNel Newman
Univ. of Missouri



Carla Lehr
Washington & Jefferson



Lisa Carney
Univ. of Oklahoma



Meg Alley
Florida State

Chapter Prexy Urges Involvement

by JUDITH REISHUS

Involvement is a key word in college if one wants to get where she is going. LuAnn Diehl, president of North Dakota Alpha, believes that one way to succeed is through active participation, not only in Pi Phi, but also in campus activities.

"Coming from a small town into a university setting is a strange feeling because you go from being a someone to being a number. It is up to the individual to make herself known and to apply herself to something she is interested in. Motivation and the desire to succeed and be happy in life are top priorities with me, and I satisfy these priorities by being active in the house and on campus. I like to talk to people and know them, not just by name, but by their qualities."

LuAnn, 1980 all-campus rush chairman, and Outstanding Greek Award recipient, is a member of Advertising Club, Sigma Delta Chi, *Who's Who*, and the publications editor of *Mortar*



Board. She is a senior majoring in advertising/public relations.

"Something that prompted me to my involvement was my membership in Pi Phi," said LuAnn. "I wanted to contribute to North Dakota Alpha by being involved on the campus. Pi Phi gave me the channels and the support needed."

Fall "Rush Camp" Stirs Memories

Returning to school for fall rush is always a special time with all the spontaneous fun and reunions, and this fall at the University of Washington was no exception. But two very creative and enthusiastic Washington Alpha rush chairmen made what could have been another hectic and tiring work week a week the actives will remember.

Bringing back memories of poison ivy, campfires, toasted marshmallows, and mosquito bites, work week became "Rush Camp." Cathy Sater and Kacie-Linn Gilmore, rush chairmen, donned baseball caps, sweatshirts, and whistles, and took on their roles as camp counselors. The week's schedule included such events as Camp Disco (dance practice), Mess Hall (meals), Nature Hikes (house and yard cleanups), and Pow Wows (morning meetings). The committees assigned to each stage of parties were called "Cabin Groups," and their work sessions were made fun by

announcing them as "crafts."

The spirits of the actives remained high all week due to the hard work and encouragement of Cathy and Kacie-Linn. Rush Camp was one camp at which no one became homesick!

Counseling students in planning their careers is only one of the many tasks Missouri Alpha Lizzie Tyndall pursues while working with the University of Missouri's Career Planning & Placement Center. She also assists with internships and helping students gather job information from alumni across the country.



Four Help Create Dakota Days Fun

by KANDY KIRWAN

Four Pi Phis from South Dakota Alpha served on the 1981 Dakota Days Homecoming Committee. They are Stephanie Sommer, Kandy Kirwan, Sheree Teigen, and Janine McNaughton. Dakota Days was held in September, and there were a total of 18 committee members. The committee was chosen last spring and worked throughout the summer and early fall months. The homecoming theme at South Dakota U. was "That's Entertainment" and our representatives had a great number of opportunities to be creative in putting together the best homecoming celebration ever.

Stephanie Sommer was a parade assistant director in charge of floats and cars carrying dignitaries. She lined up antique cars and corvettes as well as encouraging groups and organizations to participate by building floats.

Kandy Kirwan was also a parade assistant with the job of setting up high school bands from the surrounding area of Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska to march in the parade on Saturday. This was the last big event before the afternoon football game.

Sheree Teigen and Janine McNaughton, both seniors, were in charge of arranging the special events throughout Dakota Day week. This year there was the annual "Dating Game." Other events they planned included a concert featuring Atlanta Rhythm Section on Wednesday and the "Big Red Rally" on Friday—a last big boost for the football players before the game on Saturday. The rally featured the marching band and cheerleaders to help fire up the student body and send off the players. There were numerous other events scheduled for homecoming and these four Pi Phis did a terrific job.

Special Sisters Have Special Fun On Retreat

by DEB PETERSON

The thought of camping out brings to mind all kinds of adventures and mishaps. Unexpected things become commonplace, and you really don't know what will happen next. The Pi Phis of South Carolina Beta discovered just that this summer.

In mid-August, they packed up and returned to school a few days early so they could meet in Clemson and drive to a small camp in the mountains near Table Rock, N.C. Here they were away from civilization for the weekend in order to concentrate hard on final preparations for the busy rush week to follow.

Friday afternoon, after unrolling sleeping bags and setting up camp, everyone was sitting in a friendship circle telling about her summer activities. Suddenly, Deb Peterson's MG rolled into camp and out jumped Debbie Hawkins—just a few hundred miles from her Michigan home! Debbie, who visited South Carolina Beta last spring as a Traveling Graduate Counselor, got such a dose of the chapter's southern hospitality that she returned for a surprise visit as soon as she could. Only a few in the chapter had known of her plans. The rest were caught completely by surprise. After a round of hellos and hugs, work was started in earnest and continued late into the evening.

As if Debbie's surprise appearance wasn't enough excitement for the weekend, Dana Ratchford and Melissa Phillips, chapter president and treasurer, disappeared on Saturday morning. With them, when they reappeared in the afternoon, were Mary Aton, Laura Randall, and Cyndi Roper, TGCs for this year. The three had been at Arrowmont and decided that a weekend in the mountains at a rush workshop sounded like fun.

So all four special Pi Phi visitors "roughed it" with the South Carolina Betas the rest of the weekend, sharing insect repellent and peanut butter sandwiches. The time passed quickly as everyone worked hard on rotation drills and practiced rush songs. After all the work was done, one more surprise lay in store for the Pi Phi campers.

Five alumnae from the Greenville (S.C.) Alumnae Club arrived with refreshments Saturday night, and everyone relaxed and had a chance to share experiences with the many guests. And the TGCs even learned a new line dance to teach other chapters!

Sunday the Clemson Pi Phis and their guests returned to school inspired by the three days spent together, not only with each other as a chapter, but with Pi Beta Phi as a national sisterhood going far beyond the college campus.

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The Texas Zeta chapter is lucky to have not one, but both of the Asay twins. Shawn, left, and Sherrene participated on the intramural football and basketball teams which won the All-University championships. Shawn is the Fiji Sweetheart and Sherrene is the SAE Sweetheart at Baylor.

Traditions Fly As Cars Are Stuffed

by DEEDEE HUISKAMP

Last spring, when Monmouth Duo at Colorado University came around, the Kappas and Pi Phis decided to have a spirit raiser following the traditional brunch the morning of Monmouth. A car dealer in Boulder set up a contest between the two sororities to see who could stuff more girls into two comparably sized cars.

After the brunch, amid flying snowballs, everyone piled into vans and headed for the contest. A local radio station covered the big event.

The contest began and it looked as though the Pi Phis were a sure winner, but those Kappas just kept piling in. The count was taken and when everyone got out, it was discovered that the Kappas had removed the back seat!! They were penalized two girls, the approximate size of the seat, making the CU Pi Phis the winner by one girl. Actually, you could say by one Mom! Our House Mom couldn't pass up the festivities, and being the smallest in the house, she joined in the stuffing too!!!

Cheers For Coyotes

Cheering the University of South Dakota Coyote basketball and football teams on to victory has been South Dakota Alpha Sheree Teigen's job for four years. For the past two years, her brother, Rick, has cheered with her as her partner.

The squad, made up of six girls and six guys, practices cheers, gymnastics, partner stunts, and pyramids for two hours a day. Practice for Sheree and the rest of the squad pays off as they have traveled all over the midwest with the Coyotes.



VPI pledges from Northern Virginia, area actives, and the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club gathered for a special social in July.

Alum Club Entertains VPI Pledges

by LOUISE RAGSDALE FOREMAN

On a hot Sunday afternoon in July, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club sponsored a cool, refreshing "Sundae Sunday Social" for the Northern Virginia pledges of Virginia Polytechnical Institute (VPI). VPI is the latest chapter to be chartered in Delta Province.

Held at the Arlington home of alum Mary Garver, the pledges were joined by actives from local Virginia and Maryland universities and many alumnae, including Jan Smukler Dombroff, Alumnae Club President, Jane Havens Pope, Delta Province President, Louise Keller Oberle, Delta Province Coordinator, and other club executives. Everyone was delighted with the attendance of a very special guest, Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, who arrived to join the fun. The pledges were especially interested in the Pi Phi reminiscences that Mrs. Wild offered of the Founders and her own pledge-ship.

In addition to sampling the many possible mouth-watering ice cream sundae combinations available, the pledges were introduced to many traditional Pi Beta Phi songs through

a Pi Phi Sing-a-Long, led by Mary Garver and Betsy Hill. Before the afternoon was over, the pledges were presented with wine carnation stick-pins that had been made by the alumnae club.

Pledges, actives, and alumnae all spent an enjoyable afternoon filled with food, fun, song, and, of course, Pi Phi spirit.

Formal installation of the Virginia Zeta chapter, and initiation ceremonies were held early in December.

Paddle On Down!

The Ohio Zeta Pi Phis once again braved nine miles of whitewater and held their annual fall canoe trip. The day began early on a Sunday morning in September as they traveled to Indiana for the trip. As usual, the water was a bit cooler than expected but they quickly adjusted, since the first occurrence once the canoe hits the water is the tipping of its occupants! Enthusiasm soon mellowed into a relaxing tour down the river.

The culmination of the long day was a picnic where all of the Pi Phis and their dates enjoyed the good food and friends.

K-State Council Wins Top Award

Kansas State University's Panhellenic Council tied for first place in the National Conference Awards with the University of Kentucky.

The awards are presented biennially to college Panhellenics in recognition of fraternity loyalties and friendship, mutual confidence, respect, and helpfulness.

Barb Robel is the coordinator of Greek Affairs at Kansas State. She said the awards are based on the National Panhellenic Conference Creed: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live."

One of the Panhellenic's duties includes interviewing chapter representatives for the colonization of new colonies on campus. They recently concluded their interviews and are pleased to announce that Sigma Sigma Sigma started a chapter on the Kansas State University campus this fall. Members of the council pitched in to help them establish a new location and rush. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kansas State University's eleventh sorority, completed their rush with pledging September 25, 1981.

Barb Robel and the members of the KSU Panhellenic executive body, attended the National Panhellenic Conference Awards Banquet on November 4 at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado.

Shelley Arnold, Oregon Alpha, is serving as Panhellenic rush chairman for the 1981-82 year at the University of Oregon.



From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

MURDER ON CAPITOL HILL

by Margaret Truman, DC Alpha

Arbor House, Pub., New York, 1981, 255 pp.

Margaret Truman continues her surprising role of mystery writer with a new murder story in the vein of her first one, *Murder in the White House*, published last year. Main selection of the Mystery Guild, *Murder on Capitol Hill* is also an offering of the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club.

Senate Majority Leader Cale Caldwell is the murder victim, stabbed in the chest with an icepick at an elegant party given for him by his wife in the Senate Building. The list of suspects is endless: the Senator's elder son, under the control of a weird religious cult; the mind control experts who run the cult; the Senator's younger son, obsessed with protecting the family's name against scandal; an unsavory talk show host; the Senator's wife, motivated by Caldwell's personal life; and a rival Senator, motivated by Caldwell's political life, among others.

The plot unfolds through a series of investigations—by the DC police, by the Senate, and by the heroine, Lydia James, courageous and stubborn counsel to the Senate investigating committee.

The author's expertise in music is evident, as she constructs her own background music to accompany her story. Characters and events are placed against a background of concertos, symphonies, recordings, and musical performances. The plot itself seems to reflect musical theory; solving a murder is compared to "resolving a chord." When a confession seems to solve the murder, Lydia suspects that the music has shifted to a different key rather than ended harmoniously.

Has Margaret Truman started her own series? Can we look forward to *Murder in the Supreme Court* or *Murder in the Cabinet*? Since I like mysteries and I like the way this author constructs her thrilling tales, I hope so.

THIRD TESTAMENT WOMEN

by Betty Roach Hemphill, Nebraska Beta

Lydian Press, Hawaii, 60 pp.

Betty Hemphill is the author of biographies of several Christian missionaries to Japan. In this unusual book of poems she combines her religious interest, her poetic talent, a sense of humor, and an interest in the emerging role of women. Her poems are on Biblical subjects from the points of view she ascribes to the women involved in the events.

On the left side of the page she interprets the Old or New Testament event; opposite that she writes her poem from the woman's point of view. Some of the Biblical women we know about—like Sarah or Rebekah or Bathsheba; some the author creates from Biblical hints—like

Mrs. Noah or Mrs. Job or the Mother of the Boy With the Loaves and Fish.

Some of her ideas are funny. Mrs. Noah sweeps away the "cockroaches and slugs, snails and ants" collected by her husband when the ark "bumped to a stop at the top of Mount Ararat." Number CCC III IX in Solomon's harem recommends a good modeling school and "a really good agent" to qualify for a harem position.

The overall effect of the book is serious, however. Overriding the modernisms and humor is the author's concern with Christianity. The last poem, "Mary Magdalene," ends with Mary watching the Crucifixion. Mourning the death of Jesus, she said, "I felt a special sorrow/For the one who had healed/My troubled soul." Anna in the temple in her poem says, "Have I seen, at last, our Savior?"

READING/PLUS: Speed, Learning and Retention

for Managers

by Gloria Hunter Hunter, Indiana Delta

AMACOM, 1980, 12 cassette tapes plus printed materials

The American Management Association has published Gloria Hunter's program designed to improve the rate, comprehension and retention of managers and executives. Gloria writes that even if she didn't write the Great American Novel she intended to when she was in college, she found great creative satisfaction in designing and taping this program.

The author utilized her experiences and training as a high school reading consultant and speed reading teacher for continuing education to construct her program to teach business men and women to read better and faster. She simulated a classroom situation in her 12 lessons, which include improving reading of nonfiction, technical materials, newspapers, and fiction as well as improving skills of recall, rate, vocabulary, and skimming.

The program, which sells for \$115 and includes workbooks and a reader, took 15 months to complete. According to AMACOM, publishing arm of the American Management Association, the program is selling well.

Advisor Needs Track Shoes

Cynthia May, Illinois Beta-Delta, is in an unique situation as a recently appointed resident advisor at Knox College. Her freshmen advisees do not live in her dormitory nor with the other freshmen women. Cynthia lives across campus in the upper classmen dorm, while her five girls live in another upper classmen dormitory. It will certainly be a tough job for the academic year of 1981-82, but it will provide Cindy with a lot of exercise going to and from the two dormitories.



Five Golden Arrows were honored by the Moscow, Idaho, Alumnae Club at a luncheon last spring. From the left are Jackie Johnson Green, Idaho Alpha; Ruby George Ames, Oregon Alpha; Martha Tunstall Bonnett, Kansas Beta; Marion Featherstone, Idaho Alpha; and Mary Jane Roberts Kindschy, Montana Alpha. A sixth local alumna, Leone Hamilton Butterfield David, Wisconsin Alpha, was presented her pin at home.

New Greek Magazine Has Pi Phi Cover Girl

by LORI BAILEY

A Pi Phi pretty will be in every fraternity house, in every sorority suite, and at several other locations on campus at Ball State University. How can one girl possibly be in all these areas at once? When she is "Miss Greek Click" cover girl, her face can be anywhere at anytime. Indiana Zeta's Laura Hagedorn represents Pi Phi as the first cover girl for the new Greek-oriented magazine, *Greek Click*, distributed by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

When Laura was nominated by Pi Phi to compete for the title of Miss Greek Click, she had no idea how the selection process would be handled since the magazine is the first of its kind at Ball State. The competition began when Laura wrote an essay about Greek life and her general feelings about the Greek system at Ball State. She later had a fifteen-minute interview with a board of professors and ATO representatives. Evidently Laura met the qualifications for the title as she was chosen cover girl.

Laura's honors include a 3.5 accumulative grade point average, National Dean's List, University honor roll, women's chorus and choral union, and Pi Phi's junior Panhellenic representative.

Laura Hagedorn, Ball State University



Career Programs Planned For Chapter and Campus

by TRACY VEGT

It is, of course, individuals who make Pi Beta Phi work. In New York Gamma there are certain women who inspire everyone through their actions. V.P. Mental Valery Legas is one of these special people. She devotes her time and abundant energy to people, academics, the community, and the spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

Val is a sociology major at St. Lawrence University. This semester she is student teaching at a local secondary school and working as the teaching assistant for a visual sociology course as well as taking courses.

As V.P. Mental, Val arranged for three career oriented programs during September. These were especially geared to the chapter's large senior class and were open to the campus community. Reorganization of the chapter study room was one of her first tasks this semester. As committee head of both Campus and Community and Academic Excellence interest groups, Val actively works with Pi Phis as they reach out to the community and faculty.

As a campus volunteer, Val has been active in the campus Community Development Corporation program for the past three years. With Cathy Gates she has run the intramural program for neighboring kids. Val also visits Lilian—a woman in the Moongate Nursing Home—through the CDC grandparent program.

How does she do it all and keep that ever present smile on her face? Perhaps she keeps soul and self together during her daily five mile runs. In any case, the core of the matter is obvious from her efforts—Val loves people.



The Pi Phi Soda Shoppe was a big hit during rush at Miami University. The new third party theme included '50s decorations, costumes of poodle skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes, and entertainment by the Ohio Zeta song group.

Smart, Active: That's Cathy

Cathy Carter is not only a familiar face around the Oregon Beta chapter, but also on the Oregon State University campus. She is a junior in business administration and currently holds two campus offices. She is one of six business school senators where her job is to act as a liaison between the business students and the University administration. She also chairs the Senate standing committee on student activities.



Cathy and another Pi Phi, Martha Wheeler, hold the two positions of Oregon State Bookstore directors. This is a two year position and their responsibilities include setting bookstore policy, hiring the manager, and making decisions within the bylaws of the corporation.

Cathy is a past Student Task Force director, recipient of Dads' Club Scholarship, a member of Talons, sophomore women's honorary, and is in the University Honor Program.

Keeps Busy Representing Colorado

by CHERYL GOICK

Last year Kim Christiansen, Colorado Alpha, was Miss Colorado 1980-81. She represented Colorado at the 1981 Miss America pageant held in Atlantic City, N.J., and she received a \$2,000 talent scholarship.

During the year, Kim completed 170 appearances throughout Colorado and out of the state. She continued as the head baton twirler for the University of Colorado marching band and also performed at many Denver Bronco football games and Nuggets basketball games.

Since crowning the new Miss Colorado in late June, Kim has completed about 30 additional appearances. She has been the mistress of ceremonies at several pageants and enjoyed various other engagements as a guest speaker or entertainer.

After enjoying an internship with the sports department at a Denver television station, Kim has decided to pursue a career in television broadcasting. In the more immediate future, Kim is looking forward to traveling with Governor and Mrs.

Lamm to a fashion show to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Although it was a fantastic experience, being Miss Colorado took Kim away from Boulder quite a bit. Colorado Alpha is thrilled to have her back.

Last summer was especially neat for Tennessee Betas who gathered from all over the country in Macon, Ga., for the wedding of former president Lindsey Owens Stevens. On hand for the celebration were (back row, l-r) Amy Pudvin, Beth Silcox, Judy Holloway, Susanne Smith, Lisa Heinrich, Edna Crosthwait. Front: Linda Cobb, Julie Sommers, Kit Dupree, Susan Strnad, Annette Luetzow.



Pi Phis Abroad . . .

. . . from Miami University

Foreign culture must be especially intriguing to Ohio Zeta Pi Phis. Two of their number, Kelly Manion and Anne Hoffman, are studying at Miami University's European Center in Luxembourg. Seven recent graduates spent the entire summer sightseeing before beginning their careers. But none have ventured as far as Mary Combs. Mary has accepted a teaching position with the University in Capetown, South Africa. She is an Economics instructor, having obtained the information through AIESEC, a national economics club.

. . . from Butler University

Janet Albea spent her summer in Belgium, in Waterloo. She did a great deal of traveling by train throughout Europe and also taught swimming to local children.

. . . from Knox College

Several members of Illinois Beta-Delta are spending the 1981-82 school year abroad in various foreign studies programs. Lisa Daleo is in London and Germany. Ghetti Hawkins is studying in Spain, as is Rose Martin. Juliette Sciaky is spending the year in France. Jennifer Newman has been welcomed back to the chapter after a year of study at the University of Besancon, France.

. . . from William & Mary

The summer months found Virginia Gammas active at home and abroad. Judy Dorrow and Alice Cambell studied in Cambridge, England, while Adriana Rios and her roommates explored Europe via Eurail passes and youth hostels.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.A., Ellen Stofan enjoyed an internship with N.A.S.A. in California, and Cindy Johnston participated as a delegate in the Virginia Republican convention.

Four Oregon Alpha Pi Phis, Terri Hass, LeAnn Portwood, Missy Anlcker, and Lynn Zeldack, spent spring term last year studying and traveling in France. All four girls kept in close touch with the Pi Phis at the University of Oregon by sending tapes back home.



. . . from Denison University

Four Ohio Eta juniors are expanding their horizons this year. Jane Morrissey and Jeanne Stracka are venturing for a whole year abroad. Jane is attending the Sorbonne in Paris and Jeanne is studying art in Madrid. Becky Hinshaw is spending a semester in New York improving her dance with a dance company. Vallie June is also studying in Madrid.

. . . from Northwestern

Kathryn Kages spent the year abroad studying at Edinborough University. Ann Cunningham studied at the University of Madrid for a semester last year. Cyndi Hvamb was in India for second semester last year. Both Linda Ciprella and Adria East spent the summer months touring Europe.

. . . from the University of Washington

Washington Alphas had the travel bug last summer. Lisa Maxon studied in Uppsalla, Sweden, to learn the Swedish language. Heidi Gross studied in Paris. Barb Haspedis, Francis Luster, Teresa Luce, Terri Monahan, and Karin Thorsen took the grand tour of Europe, and Teresa stayed in London fall quarter. Even the Pi Phi alumna house mother, Mrs. Ethel Hart, 75, went to Germany, France, Rome, and more.

. . . from the University of Nebraska

Sue Moore is studying in England this year. She will be working for an accountant as well as enjoying the sights of Merry Auld England.

. . . from Washington & Jefferson

Sharon Forbes spent her summer in Spain after receiving the Heinz Travel and Study Award. She studied and lived at the University of Madrid and attended classes in grammar, composition, and civilization.

. . . from the University of Texas

Caroline Free spent last spring semester enrolled at the University of London through the Beaver Abroad Program. Attending West End Theatre and enjoying English tea were among the highlights of the semester. Caroline's flat, in the Royal Borough of Kensington, was located just one block from that of Lady Diana!

. . . from Lawrence University

Andrea Schauer and Nancy Elliott are on the Paris Seminar, which includes one month of study in Tours, followed by six weeks at the Alliance Francaise in Paris. Val Hassman is enrolled in Lawrence's Munich program, comprised of one month of intensive language study, followed by seminars on German culture.

. . . from Vanderbilt

There are six Tennessee Betas taking advantage of the Vanderbilt Abroad program this year. Marcy Hurst, Julie Sommers, and Sheila Reilly are studying in Madrid, while Germaine Gioia, Linda Cobb, and Madeline Duva are all in Aix, France. They all met in Paris for a few weeks of travel before splitting up and heading off to school.



Two Oregon Alpha sisters, Lynnette and Karen Zeldack, spent the summer studying in Madrid. Both have taken several years of Spanish, so were able to experience the Spanish culture first hand.

... from University of Tennessee-Chattanooga

Lisa Ray spent two months in Germany last summer visiting relatives and learning more about the German people and culture. Lisa says the experience increased her self-confidence 100%. "Now when I'm faced with a problem or a challenge," she says, "I remember Germany and being totally immersed in a foreign culture and language. When I think of that, I know I can face anything."

... from Michigan State

Six Michigan Gammas spent their summers in Europe. Patty and Barb Dichting, Kandi Stevenson, and Jenny Rae studied for five weeks at the University of London, Bedford College, in England. Julie Handlesman spent her second year as a resident assistant there. Janet Sofy traveled with a tour group all over Europe.

... from St. Lawrence University

Peggy Kline and Kathy McFadden spent the entire last year studying at the University of Rouen in France, and, since they enjoyed it so much, spent the summer in Paris working for a firm dealing with aviation insurance. Mary Ellen Stocks and Kate Zaengkin were in London spring semester. Their British Government class was taught by a member of Parliament. Susan Biscaro, Gloria DeSantis, Karen Helle, and Leigh Upson studied at the Amerika Institut in Vienna. They also participated in a study program that took them to Krakow and Warsaw, Poland for ten days. Cindy Rapp is now in Spain for the year and Kathy Dunn is in London for the semester.

... from University of North Carolina

Several UNC Pi Phis returned from foreign stays this summer. Stephanie Gardner and Katherine Love are back after studying in France, as is Eleanor Winborne. Mary McMillan returned in June from a five-month stay in Venice and Hannah Taft spent her summer traveling in the Austrian Alps as a part of the Rotary Club Exchange.

Stuart Hubbard, Patti Cramer, Clicker Hamilton, and Ann Prosser are currently studying abroad.

... from Birmingham-Southern

Michelle Wilder studied in Germany last summer with the Georgia State University Study Abroad program. While she was there she met an Arrowman from Georgia Alpha, Steve Mairose, who was in the study group also.

... from University of Michigan

On a month-long tour of Greece with Ionian Village, a Greek Orthodox youth group, Michigan Beta Amy Seitanakis met Northwestern Pi Phi Maria Chrones. Their Pi Phi ties made them instant companions and the two were roommates during their travels through the major cities, monasteries, and islands. During the summer Sumi Lewis backpacked through Greece, Italy, and Rome with the Eastern Michigan Cultural History tour, and Heidi Kaul studied German in Freiburg, Germany, with the Institute for European Studies.

... from Lafayette

Maria Baratta spent last spring semester in West Germany, and the first person she met there was Betsy Kline, a Pi Phi from Dickinson College. During the Christmas break, several sisters are studying in London. Lafayette offers an Interim Session in London consisting of a three-credit course called London Theatre, requiring attendance at ten plays and critiquing three of them. Ellen Cassebaum, Pauline Buckingham, Eileen Corcoran, Dawn Martin, JoAnn Emmer, Betsy Sullivan, and Caryn Kennedy are taking advantage of that opportunity.

Award Remembers Pledge

by DANA CARTER

Last summer, on August 21, Suzanne A. Farrell, a very dear Pi Phi sister at Dickinson College, died in a car accident. She had been her pledge class president the preceding spring and was a great asset to the sisterhood. Her smiles and laughter brought tremendous joy to all that knew her. She had received the Most Active Pledge award at the spring 1981 Founders' Day banquet.

This year she will be remembered at Pennsylvania Gamma in a Memorial Award given in the spring to the pledge who embodies the four qualities most like Suzanne: humility, kindness, sincerity, and humor.

Hold First "Phi" Party

Miami University has started a new tradition in which Pi Phis are involved. September marked the first annual "Phi Party." The party includes all Greek groups with Phi included in their letters. There were five sororities and seven fraternities represented in all. All who attended wore their sportswear and enjoyed an abundance of food, entertainment, and friends. It was a great opportunity to promote relations between Greeks.

I.G.s Gain Interest As SISSI Seminars

Kentucky Alpha has never had much luck with interest groups. All a V.P. Moral had to do was mention the name and members would flee the house or have some excuse as to why they couldn't or wouldn't participate! With that kind of attitude, V.P. Moral Lisa Johnson decided something had to be done. It was determined that the major deterrent to interest groups had been the name itself—it just didn't sound FUN!

So Kentucky Alpha no longer has interest groups. They now have SISSI Seminars. This stands for Sorority Incentives for Super Sisters Interests! Each member is given a button asking the question, "Are You A Sissi?", and, after taking a SISSI Survey, is placed in a group to her liking. Each girl could be a member of Pi Phi Pride, a combination of Fraternity heritage and orientation; Academic Angel (scholarship); or Campus Queens (campus involvement). The group having the best presentation or making the most progress will be named Super SISSIs and will be given awards. There will be special SISSIs for the individual who contributes above and beyond the call of SISSIs!

Kentucky Alphas think the SISSI Seminars will be a big success in the chapter.

Is Center Hostess

If you visit the Findley Student Center at Drury College this year, you will probably be greeted by Julie Kaye Ball, the new assistant director of the building. Julie Kaye, a senior at Drury, was asked to be the assistant director last spring by the Dean of Students. This is quite an honor as the position is highly regarded. Besides being the hostess to visitors, Julie Kaye schedules hours for the work-study employees, keeps the noise level down for students in the study rooms, and helps insure the security of the building.

Julie Kaye is a very active Pi Phi. She has served as assistant treasurer, secretary, and is presently the membership chairman for Missouri Gamma.



Oklahoma Alpha's chaplain, Trish McCain, represented Oklahoma University at the Campus Crusade for Christ's Myrtle Beach Project, where students trained through classes and evangelistic outreaches. Trish was one of 56 chosen from 250 college campuses in the U.S.

Rush Skit Is Hit

by SHERRILL WISCHROPP

This year, the Kansas Beta chapter replaced an old skit with a new one in an attempt to upgrade their rush program. The skit was called "Annie" and became part of their rush week, thanks to the Millikin University chapter.

The skit traveled to Kansas State University with the help of Lisa Holmes, an affiliate from Illinois Eta. She contacted her original house after the decision was made to change the rush skit. Illinois Eta promptly sent Kansas Beta their version of the "Annie" skit.

The skit was edited to fit the atmosphere of Kansas State and the Kansas Beta personality, and is based on four freshman girls in their first few days of college. They feel like orphans at college because they are away from their families and high school friends.

The skit proved to be a huge success and left the girls attending the Kansas Beta rush this year with a good feeling about what college had in store for them.

Coolidge Arrow Is Smithsonian Must

The Maryland Betas did something for Inspiration Week that not many Pi Phi chapters have a chance to do. Towards the end of the week we took the metro subway down to the Mall in Washington, D.C. Our first stop was the Smithsonian Institution, to see none other than a Pi Phi's main attraction, Grace Coolidge, with her Pi Phi pin on, and the Pi Phi Mother's Pin in the First Lady's Jewelry Collection which belonged to Mrs. Harry Truman.

Earlier in the week the actives blindfolded the pledges and took them on an hour ride to a cottage owned by the grandparents of one of the actives at Chesapeake Beach, near the Chesapeake Bay. That night there was a Pi Phi Pow Wow. The next day, everyone was soaking up the sun and playing in the water. Overall, Inspiration Week was an enjoyable time for everyone involved and made a great beginning for the school year.

Share Sisterhood

Twelve Vermont Betas possess a special kind of sisterhood. They feel an extra joy because they are sharing the Pi Phi bond not only with the active sisters, but many relatives as well.

Many unique experiences are derived from these family Pi Phi relationships . . . having a mother, sister, grandmother and second cousin, all Pi Phis, present at your initiation . . . your two aunts, two sisters and three cousins join you in singing "My Pi Phi Girl" to your grandmother at her eightieth birthday . . . wearing your grandmother's or mother's pin . . . having the opportunity to live in the house as your mother and sisters did, not to mention in the same room . . . inheriting all those Pi Phi "hand-me-downs" that means so much . . . calling your sisters after the victorious election . . . and finally, sitting down with your grandmother knowing that your relationship is more than that of a grandmother and granddaughter; but also that of sisters in the wine and silver blue.



Arizona Beta's fall 1980 pledge class chose a different kind of gift for the active chapter . . . a "gift of love," not something material. Maria is the chapter's sponsored child from Brazil, and all the Arizona Betas are happy to help support her through the Christian Children's Fund.

Summer Camps Occupied Three

by LAURA FERBER

Three Indiana Gammas from Butler University packed up their duffle bags and headed out to work at camps last summer. Debbie Fortune and Katy Brodish both worked at Sherwood Forest, a girls' camp in Deer River, Minn.

Debbie was a horseback riding instructor, and Katy taught riflery. Both were live-in counselors, with eight young girls in their cabins. They also helped put on rainy day programs, campfires, and cookouts; not to mention lifeguarding, and teaching swimming.

Laura Ferber worked at a co-ed camp, Camp Taun Sauk, in Lesterville, Mo., on the Black River. She instructed in river activities such as pontooning, rafting, and canoeing floats. She was also a live-in counselor with a cabin with ten twelve-year-old girls. As a cabin counselor, the girls were responsible for eating with their cabin, working with them on evening activities, and mainly being a big sister to their girls and watching out for them.

Pledges Volunteer To Help Hypnotist

On September 9, 1981, hypnotist Dr. Dave Arnett entertained the University of Puget Sound student body with the help of four Pi Phi pledges who volunteered to demonstrate the art of hypnosis.

The evening began with Dr. Arnett slowly and quietly relaxing his fifteen subjects into a deep conscious sleep. Under hypnosis the person is almost completely aware of what is happening, but has no control or resistance over the hypnotist's commands.

The four Pi Phi pledges, Joanne Tuthill, Su Colville, Sue and Kris Kiefer, put on a great show involving motions of a roller coaster ride, complete with screams; an emotional change from happy to sad; and the reactions of seeing the entire audience without clothes—in their imaginations, of course.

With the evening being a complete success, the four Pi Phis have become celebrities. Comments like "Weren't you the girls who got hypnotized?" or "Tell me, did you really know what you were doing?" have become part of the daily routine in Tacoma, Washington.

Twelve Are Capped

A traditional ceremony held each September in Duke University's magnificent chapel had a special meaning for many members of North Carolina Beta this year.

Each fall Duke's School of Nursing holds a special Commitment Service honoring the junior nursing students' entry into hospital clinical work. Each junior is capped by her senior nursing "big sister," the white cap symbolizing their dedication to nursing and a realization of the commitment they are making.

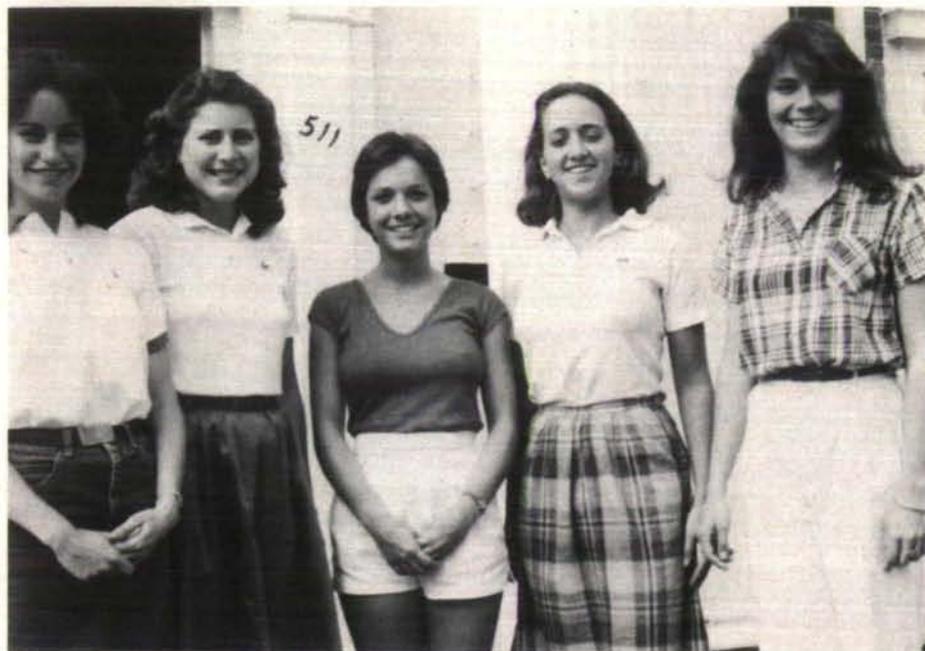
Participating in this year's ceremony were Pi Phis Jennifer Bukowitz, Jeanne Galvin, Cynthia Heitsch, Janet Kee, Molly Lyren, Kelli Jo Massey, Elizabeth Mechatie, Kristine O'Brien, Laurie Sayers, Virginia Stanley, Jay Still, and Carol Tull. These girls all share more than just one special bond.



Kelly Kulpa, Arkansas Beta, is one of five freshmen at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock chosen to serve as an Ambassador. Ambassadors are official hosts and hostesses for dignitaries visiting the school.

Susie Schroeder, Texas Zeta, has received much recognition for scholastic achievement in her accounting major at Baylor. She earned membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, and has received the Arthur Anderson and Company Scholarship for her senior year.





Five Missouri Alphas, Barb Morris, Jane Ann Novinger, Kathy Pepple, Anne Shaughnessy, and Sara Weaver, are members of the Alumni Association Student Board at the University of Missouri. The purpose is to strengthen the university through the recruitment of alumni members and potential university students.

Enjoys Panhellenic Involvement

Jude Muller, Kentucky Alpha, is an active Angel in her senior year at the University of Louisville. Having been involved in student government and the Union for Student Activities, chairing and serving on committees, Jude's favorite pastime is her involvement in the University Panhellenic.

She was kept busy this fall organizing an all-campus roller skating party in late September. As a member of Panhellenic Council, Jude planned and publicized the event. Proceeds from the party went towards the expenses for an all-Greek winter ball, with the purpose of promoting

better Greek relations and welcoming the newest chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Delta Chi fraternity to the campus. Jude was co-chairman of fall formal rush, along with a Kappa Delta member. She is also serving as president of Order of Omega, a junior-senior Greek honorary.

Being involved in extra-curricular activities has not hampered Jude's involvement in Pi Phi. She has been ARROW correspondent, president, and house manager twice, and has found time for intramurals as well.

26 Attend Greek Development Conference

Campus involvement is the goal set by Iowa Zeta Pi Phis this year, and fall semester presented an excellent opportunity for Pi Phis to show how much they could give to the University of Iowa.

Iowa Zeta's participation began with rush, as Maggie Kivlahan, Tracy Noser, and Barb Brady served as Rush Counselors.

Twenty-six members attended the Greek Development Conference in September, sponsored by Panhel-

lenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council. These girls brought back ideas in such areas as leadership, scholarship, and live-in/live-out relations. They also brought back a renewed enthusiasm and spirit following a motivational speech by Iowa basketball coach, Lute Olson.

Fourteen Pi Phis hit the links for the annual Sigma Pi Golf Tournament benefiting the Kidney Foundation, with Maggie Kivlahan winning the "Closest to the Hole" plaque.

Arrowmont Tour Promotes Pride

by DENISE DEELEY

Ohio Zeta Pi Phis were very proud to learn that they made the highest national profit in Arrowcraft sales last semester.

One way to gain enthusiasm for the annual Arrowcraft sale is to visit Arrowmont. Every two years the chapter takes a weekend trip from Miami University to Gatlinburg to tour this fine school. Its value is truly realized as a very worthwhile philanthropy and the Pi Phis enjoy their time together. After such a visit, how can we help but do our best to contribute to its continuation by working extra hard during the sale.

The chapter prides itself on its contribution to other philanthropies as well. A canned goods drive was held recently for a local Ohio organization which provides aid to women.

Silent Singers Enjoy Singing

The Colorado University Pi Phi house is a little bit quieter than usual!! Susanne Phillips, a senior at Colorado University, is teaching a sign language class to the chapter, and it's getting a big response. Many Pi Phis are enrolled in sign class on campus and this is used as a review for them. There are other participants who are not in the University class. They're all learning important aspects of manual communication and also some fun things!! Pi Phi's favorite songs have an added dimension when they are quiet. Suzanne is a speech pathology and audiology/psychology double major who has been doing clinical work involving sign language for the last year. This is a great opportunity for her to practice her skill and share it with her sisters.

Lost Pi Phis!

The current address of any lost Pi Phi should be sent to Mrs. Hugh Fry, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (Continued)

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Cathryn Meany	1/1960	Marion Pearce	2/1924	Yvonne Smith	9/1977
Marilyn M. Mellotte	1/1959	Jo Petersen	1/1944	Joan Bergren Soley (Mrs. Gerald C.)	4/1958
Mary Carpenter Merrick	2/1929	Lorraine Casey Phelps (Mrs. E. W.)	4/1924	Neva Stewart Sonne (Mrs. P.)	2/1909
Jane Smith Michael (Mrs. W. M.)	2/1932	Mary Phelps	4/1907	Courtney Soule	1/1963
Nancy Reid Michaels (Mrs. H. L.)	1/1944	Elizabeth Phillips	2/1935	Patty Jacobsen Spangler (Mrs. Richard E.)	1/1967
Shirlee Middlesworth	3/1946	Judith Pidduck	1/1958	Virginia White Spencer (Mrs. L. M.)	2/1930
Frances J. Poitevin Migel (Mrs. D.)	5/1943	Barbara Polson	3/1946	Linda Bell Spoerh (Mrs. O. H.)	1/1958
Jessie Duncan Miller (Mrs. E. L.)	2/1933	Betty Poole	1/1949	Lauralee Stanfill	1/1962
Suzanne C. Miller	1/1973	Janice Poska	2/1952	Phyllis McEleney Start (Mrs. D. B.)	2/1952
Dorothy Coors Mills (Mrs. R. F.)	2/1925	Gertrude Landsburg Potter (Mrs. O.)	2/1911	Gwendolyn Monteagle Stearns (Mrs. W.)	4/1918
Peggy A. Milne	2/1939	Janet Hudtloff Power (Mrs. K. M.)	4/1951	Kathryn Stevens	4/1949
Susan Miraldi	1/1968	Ruth Dunn Prescott	4/1919	Aurora Stewart	7/1945
Gwyneth Sawyer Mitchell (Mrs. B.)	4/1932	Nan Byfield Putman (Mrs. L. R.)	1/1956	Dorothy Jones Stewart (Mrs. F. W.)	10/1942
Sheila Little Moffitt (Mrs. R. J.)	4/1954	Mary Quillian	1/1955	Jean Stiles	4/1923
Adrian Montbroussous	1/1965	Marilyn Spurr Rall (Mrs. R. G.)	1/1954	Chris Haynes Stime (Mrs. Randolph)	2/1965
Olive Neal Monteith	1/1907	Carol Ramstad	1/1966	Marjorie Schuett Stoddard (Mrs. C. W.)	1/1918
Karen Babish Montgomery (Mrs. William)	9/1967	Margaret Rawlings	2/1925	Pam Stojowski	9/1970
Jeannett Morrow Moore (Mrs. W. B.)	4/1927	Annette Campbell Raymong (Mrs. John)	1/1958	Judith Strang	1/1963
Katy Morey	1/1962	Joan Guthrie Rehmke (Mrs. R. G.)	1/1949	Barbara Stowe Stucky (Mrs. F.)	1/1949
Patricia Morris	12/1932	Doris McVay Rembe (Mrs. Armin)	5/1925	Susan Sugia	1/1968
Shelley Morrison	1/1968	Helen Richards	6/1914	Patricia Smith Sullivan	9/1952
Linda Rafael Morrow (Mrs. D.)	1/1957	Peggy Ann Radeway Richmond (Mrs. Ricci)	4/1968	Sylvia Stoll Swayne (Mrs. W. M.)	1/1942
Anne Mosgrove	1/1967	Beverly Allen Riddell (Mrs. J. O.)	4/1953	Frances Wilson Taft (Mrs. J. L.)	2/1929
Grace Yantis Moss (Mrs. Joseph)	2/1937	Ellen Koogler Rider (Mrs. Jon)	4/1960	Denys Richardson Taipale (Mrs. R. D.)	1/1957
Dorthea Presley Muchlestone (Mrs. S. M.)	3/1917	Dorothy Lyter Riepe (Mrs. J.)	1/1922	Donna Smith Tate (Mrs. T. N.)	1/1954
Karen Ann Mumby	10/1968	Trudy Dryer Riffe (Mrs. Keith)	1/1961	Katherine Taylor	1/1942
Vivian Hulbert Murray (Mrs. William)	10/1907	Beverly Heald Ripley (Mrs. R.)	1/1944	Mariana Vaughan Temple (Mrs. J.)	1/1957
Frances Hertges Myers (Mrs. S. A.)	2/1916	Janis Marie Roberts	1/1968	Elizabeth Terhune	4/1935
Joyce Merchant Myll (Mrs. C. O.)	4/1942	Dorothy Richards Robinson	3/1916	Sharon Hull Thomas (Mrs. J.)	1/1955
Pamela Mangini Nannini	1/1963	Marjorie Walker Robson (Mrs. M. M.)	4/1939	Kay Platt Thompson (Mrs. R.)	1/1957
Judy McBride Nassoupoulas (Mrs. G.)	1/1962	Irene Skach Rodman (Mrs. Donald)	1/1961	Colleen Anawalt Thompson (Mrs. W. P.)	10/1949
Linda Carter Neville (Mrs. J. A.)	1/1953	Pamela Deponty Rosendahl (Mrs. John)	1/1970	Nancy Tirling	1/1954
Adele Newman	10/1961	Janet Rosquist	1/1953	Juanita Bowers Todd (Mrs. R. H.)	4/1937
Mable Jade Ng	1/1969	Marili Moran Libke Rounds (Mrs. Arthur)	1/1966	Nancy Trout	1/1959
Nancy Ng	1/1970	Susan Rosene Riwen (Mrs. Michael)	1/1962	Audrey Gerth Truesdell (Mrs. D. E.)	2/1941
Armilda Boone Nielsen (Mrs. M. H.)	3/1947	Barbara Black Russell (Mrs. D. L.)	1/1955	Madelyn Mathers Turner (Mrs. H. R.)	1/1969
Mary Stocking Noble (Mrs. Aubrey, Jr.)	1/1954	Jean Stettler Ryan (Mrs. R. W.)	2/1935	Karen Tynes	1/1965
Marilyn Marschante Nordby (Mrs. Jon)	1/1960	Patricia Holmstad Sayre (Mrs. J. A.)	1/1958	Rosmary Van Dyke	3/1946
Farris Norton	6/1918	M. Colleen Scarff	5/1975	Helen Dingle Van Eaton	1/1920
Dorothy Oakley	4/1962	Christine Schneider	1/1967	Ellen Crosby Vampell (Mrs. R. W.)	2/1937
Marjorie Kelly Ofstun (Mrs. M. S.)	1/1981	Louise Conner Scroggs (Mrs. J.)	1/1936	Melinda Thomson Vargo (Mrs. Richard)	1/1964
Nancy Olsen	1/1958	Rosemary Seaman	3/1950	Elizabeth Webber Vincohaler	1/1963
Marjorie Douglass Olson (Mrs. C. L.)	12/1928	Mary Diane Case Seppa (Mrs. David)	4/1969	Janice Merritt Walker (Mrs. W. E.)	1/1951
Blanche Bolinger Opperman (Mrs. C. J.)	3/1914	Mary Olstad Shannon (Mrs. William)	4/1962	Ruth Quigley Walters (Mrs. C. G.)	2/1924
Katharine Parrott Osborne (Mrs. A. G.)	10/1942	Kathy Shearer	1/1968	Mary Walterskirchen	1/1943
Olive Moore Ostrander	6/1915	Mary Barnes Shelton (Mrs. L. B.)	1/1943	Anna Lamping Wand (Mrs. W. A.)	2/1909
Genva Dahlhjejn Parsons (Mrs. R. B.)	12/1928	Kathryn Schram Shorett (Mrs. R. H.)	2/1924	Jeannette Ware	2/1924
Mary Partlow	4/1949	Evelyn Hamilton Shroder (Mrs. John, Jr.)	1/1961	Marjorie Fiske Warren (Mrs. J. E.)	4/1918
Beth Patterson	3/1958	Grace Egbert Simmons (Mrs. L. E.)	1/1907	Patricia Eby Watson (Mrs. Ronald)	1/1965
Gertrude Peycke Paulton (Mrs. W. C.)	11/1920	Karen Nelson Smith	1/1951	Pearl Bossong Watson (Mrs. W.)	6/1910
Geri Pearce	1/1959	Margaret Urie Smith	1/1957	Kaye Wheeler	1/1956
		Marjorie Smith	4/1942	Susan Kim Webb	1/1973
		Andrea Ringstad Smith (Mrs. Walter Richard)	1/1968	Harriet Palmer White (Mrs. S.)	10/1907

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Ruth Daniels Wienker (Mrs. C. H.)	2/1941	Regina Herman Wiltamuth (Mrs. R. H.)	1/1936	Cheryle Wright	1/1964
Gertrude Janson Wilcox (Mrs. M. F.)	1/1921	Florence Rhodes Wilton (Mrs. A.)	6/1915	Barbara Braithwaite Yates (Mrs. J. R.)	3/1950
Susan Jane Kelley Wilder (Mrs. W.M.)	1/1965	Barbara Winn	4/1935	Anna Deines Yon (Mrs. Frank)	1/1960
Lillian Villa Wiles (Mrs. D. M.)	2/1927	Eda Brunvold Winter (Mrs. W. N., Jr.)	2/1928	Barbara Anne Young	1/1974
Maralyn Child Wilkerson	1/1966	Lois Peterson Wise	3/1958	Inez Young	4/1918
Ida Hansler Wilks (Mrs. W. J.)	1/1950	Eleanor Perry Wolf (Mrs. D. L.)	2/1939	Lois Young	1/1920
Gwynne Williams	2/1937	Winifred A. Wolf	1/1955	Nancy Anne Young	1/1973
Mary Jamieson Williams (Mrs. H. H., Jr.)	10/1939	Marilee Hopkins Wood (Mrs. Timothy)	1/1961	Jenene Johnsen Young (Mrs. Roger)	1/1962
Holly Williams	4/1972	Dorothy Barry Woodward (Mrs. M. S.)	2/1928	Denise Tuesley Zech (Mrs. Jerome, Jr.)	1/1973
Barbara Cragin Williams (Mrs. R. S.)	2/1952	Jane Worthington	4/1938	Barbara Pascoe Zener (Mrs. R. B.)	1/1951
Maria Carroll Wilson (Mrs. L. T.)	1/1942			Ann Lizbeth Boyd Zimmerman	1/1966
Patricia Marie Wilson	1/1977			Colleen Rotchford Zitkovich (Mrs. Jerry)	1/1963

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Sharon Wick Aamot (Mrs.)	10/1968	Janet Dunlap Critchlow (Mrs. E. D.)	3/1946	Sandra Anderson Holt (Mrs. James S.)	10/1962
Heather Adair	10/1973	Viki Lynn Crump	2/1978	Ellen A. Houglund	2/1957
Lucy Englund Adams (Mrs. J. W. R.)	2/1956	Dorothy A. Curzon	3/1951	Katherine Border Hruska (Mrs. L.)	3/1938
Elizabeth Walker Anderson (Mrs.)	9/1959	Pauline Danielson	3/1947	Winifred S. Inkster	4/1918
Lois Anderson	9/1947	Karen MacEachern Davis (Mrs. Michael E.)	10/1968	Jana Jacobsen	2/1952
Virginia Cunningham Andrews (Mrs. E., Jr.)	3/1941	Lois Strong Deitrick (Mrs. Max C.)	3/1941	Nancy Vanderhyde James (Mrs. R. J.)	2/1959
Andrea Rae Arceel	2/1976	Helyn Small Devittorio (Mrs. H. P.)	3/1937	Suzie E. Jankovich	4/1975
Stephanie Howe Bariautt (Mrs. Dan)	10/1971	Catherine A. Dietrich	3/1963	Marion Rolstad Jantzen (Mrs. W. G.)	3/1942
Jane Lombard Barker (Mrs. E. R.)	2/1952	Jacquelyne Bowman Doane (Mrs. Rick)	2/1969	Joyce Marie Jett	2/1966
Marilyn Boyle Barton (Mrs. M.)	3/1950	Jacqueline A. Donnell	3/1962	Frances Carroll Jones (Mrs. R. R.)	7/1912
Jane Ellen Spiller Battey (Mrs. Harry)	10/1964	Virginia Ray Donovan	2/1943	Joanne Selby Karshner (Mrs. R.)	9/1948
Ruth Latham Becker (Mrs. E. N.)	11/1913	Betty Robbins Downard (Mrs.)	3/1940	Lynne Jones Kennedy (Mrs. M. F., Jr.)	2/1956
Amelia Lebo Berg (Mrs. Ray E.)	10/1938	Betty Bradley Ducoty (Mrs. R. E.)	3/1935	Donna A. Kim	3/1973
Marcia Gusman Bigelo (Mrs. R. B.)	11/1948	Darcy Emerson Ellingson (Mrs. A. H.)	5/1922	Mary J. Anderson Kirk (Mrs.)	3/1937
Bonnie Hubbard Bigger (Mrs. D. R.)	2/1959	Susan Brannen Ellis (Mrs.)	3/1970	Patricia Jean Kirk	2/1971
Joanne Louise Binford	11/1969	Deborah Ann Erickson	2/1978	Jennifer A. Knopf	10/1961
Janice Erdman Blakney (Mrs.)	10/1964	M. Emma Nunemaker Eriksen (Mrs. Walter D.)	3/1945	Christine Cary Knutson (Mrs. James)	2/1966
Betty Hughes Boggs (Mrs. Melfod E.)	3/1950	Carol Daugherty Ewen (Mrs.)	3/1968	Ruth Week Lamanna (Mrs. C.)	11/1935
Jeanne Susan Bonman	4/1975	Ellen Pearson Fagan (Mrs. Boyd)	2/1971	Mae Bevers Lapham (Mrs. J. G.)	3/1951
Kay Wight Bovers (Mrs. Howard F.)	3/1962	Sherryl Rae Farr	2/1976	Mary Joyer Littleworth (Mrs. S. D.)	2/1955
Laura Lee Boyer	3/1972	Laurel Kay Farrar	2/1976	Barbara Peck Lokovsek (Mrs. H.)	3/1951
Sandra S. Bradley	2/1955	Joanne Daly Fitzsimmons (Mrs. R.)	9/1952	Betty Prindle Lombard (Mrs. A. L.)	3/1928
Nila J. Breerton	2/1969	Jeanne Hathaway Franke (Mrs. Milton E.)	3/1967	Melissa Lowry	2/1974
Carol Smyth Brien (Mrs. R. O.)	3/1948	Leona Weller Garner (Mrs. L.)	4/1918	Jane Lutz Madden (Mrs. D. C.)	3/1932
Marilyn Wolfe Briscoe (Mrs. Barrie)	2/1959	Jane Hutchinson Glann (Mrs. John)	3/1925	Kristine Bjorklund Magnussen (Mrs. Mark)	3/1972
Bonnie Rae Brooks	3/1973	Ann M. Goldsworthy	3/1963	Victoria Ann Mann	2/1971
Patricia E. Brown	10/1974	Mildred Ohmstede Graham (Mrs. R.)	3/1938	Susie Gilfison Marble (Mrs. J.)	3/1924
Margaret Moloney Buckmiller (Mrs. William)	10/1970	Nancy Tiedje Greenwood (Mrs. R. L.)	3/1946	Eileen Patterson Martin (Mrs. John Kelly)	2/1965
Virginia Buckholder	3/1935	Barbara McCarty Grohs (Mrs. C.)	3/1946	Helen Newland Maurier (Mrs. David A.)	7/1912
Jean Burns	6/1915	Susan Lynn Haase	10/1974	Peggy McCarty	2/1943
Verna Knight Calhoun (Mrs. G.)	12/1927	Ann Ove Hahn (Mrs. George R.)	9/1951	Meredith Boyle McClendon (Mrs. Robert)	2/1965
Sharon Claus Campbell (Mrs. Duke)	3/1963	Barbara Schaeffer Hammer (Mrs. David)	2/1965	Kathy Lewis McClure (Mrs. Mark)	2/1971
Linda S. Carlson	3/1963	Mary Vanhees Hammond (Mrs. R. S.)	3/1942	Hope Kimbrough McCroskey (Mrs. J. S.)	3/1936
Beryl Smith Carriker (Mrs. R. I.)	3/1935	Mary Bushnell Hansen (Mrs. J. M.)	2/1957	Marjorie L. McDowell	10/1938
Charlotte Kane Centrella (Mrs. W. A.)	3/1941	Lenna Deutsch Harding (Mrs. B.)	3/1950	Bessie Anderson McGlade (Mrs. C. A.)	3/1923
Gladys Erickson Cheney (Mrs. R. G.)	3/1927	Carolyn White Hardy (Mrs. D.)	3/1951	Mary Patricia McGough	3/1972
Cindy R. Chesley	3/1962	Patricia Richert Harnack (Mrs. R. W.)	3/1940	Frances Beatty McGuire (Mrs. L. S.)	3/1937
Anna Ferol Mabry Chew (Mrs. Larry)	2/1965	Dorothy Graham Harris (Mrs. R. P.)	3/1935	Nancy Doane McKenzie (Mrs. Ken)	2/1974
Nora L. Christiansen	10/1961	Joan Baken Hattemer (Mrs. Larry)	9/1958	Ruth Quarels McLeod (Mrs. M. W.)	6/1915
Judith Christianson	10/1963	Frances Henry Haworth (Mrs. W.)	6/1915	Grayce McQueen	3/1926
Lucinda Lowery Christie (Mrs. Brent)	10/1974	Anne Cannon Hawthorne (Mrs. D.)	9/1956	Gail Hayes Michel (Mrs. C.)	3/1954
Cathy Ann Coleman	2/1977	Barbara Jo Hayes	10/1973	Jean Miller	11/1948
Leanne Wood Colwell (Mrs. W.)	2/1957	Anne McGlade Hayes (Mrs. J.)	3/1948	Marilyn Miller	3/1945
Nancy Smallwood Comer (Mrs.)	3/1960	Nancy Kent Heitert (Mrs. James D.)	2/1969	Irene Donahue Milne (Mrs. Stan)	10/1974
Patricia McDonald Cook (Mrs. Bill)	3/1963	Debra Joanne Helms	3/1979		
Roberta Keil Coolidge (Mrs. J. R.)	3/1928	Helen M. Henry	3/1960		
Margaret Millgard Cooper (Mrs. R. M.)	3/1935	Florence Girand Hill (Mrs. J. S.)	4/1918		
Bette Shannon Crabtree (Mrs. Richard L.)	3/1963				

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Laurie Jones Miserendino (Mrs. George T.)	10/1970	Margaret Vermilye Robinson	7/1912	Mary A. L. Swenson	3/1935
Melissa S. Morris	2/1969	Barbara Critchlow Robinson (Mrs. R. M.)	3/1944	Carole Fleischauer Swick (Mrs. William)	10/1970
Jean Phillips Murray (Mrs. J. R.)	3/1941	Zelma Gard Ross (Mrs. Z. G.)	3/1925	Bernadine Inkster Taggart (Mrs. H. E.)	3/1920
Sue Smith Myers (Mrs. Martin John)	10/1966	Amanda Nash Sabiston (Mrs. W. D.)	4/1918	Irene Yelle Taylor (Mrs. R.)	3/1949
Sammie L. Myron	3/1960	Gayle Anne Seely	5/1974	Edith Boone Ternahan (Mrs.)	3/1916
Cynthia Mann Norris (Mrs.)	3/1970	Doris Haight Shelly (Mrs.)	2/1943	Jody Lynn Thomas	4/1975
Vicki Novak	10/1975	Mary Jett Simpson (Mrs. J. D.)	3/1958	Sue Kienitz Thomson (Mrs. David)	3/1962
Jane Overmann	2/1953	Clarice Ecker Singer (Mrs. E. F.)	3/1937	Georgia Amans Thorne (Mrs. M. G.)	3/1960
Eileen Owen	10/1972	Carmen Snitily Sirmon (Mrs. Gary L.)	10/1962	Helen Gailey Thornhill (Mrs. G. B.)	3/1938
Marilyn Peck Palmer (Mrs. S. B.)	2/1956	Margo Cain (Sister M. Joseph Agnes)	3/1951	Mary Tormey	4/1975
Kathie Quick Park (Mrs. E.)	2/1959	Jill Jensen Skagg (Mrs. Eric)	2/1971	Carol Coleman Toschi (Mrs. Doug)	2/1966
Margaret L. Parnell	9/1954	Mary E. Snider	10/1967	Lorraine Gillespie Troost (Mrs. T. W.)	3/1932
Virginia Rogers Pearson (Mrs. F. W.)	3/1935	Jane Belvail Sorenson (Mrs. John R.)	10/1965	Wanda J. Trotter	2/1957
Linda Wood Pearson (Mrs. Robert)	3/1968	Susan Warner Spomer (Mrs. Davis Leslie)	3/1973	Sonia Rogers Tucker (Mrs. D.)	3/1941
Helen Anderson Prescott (Mrs. D. S.)	12/1921	Marie Steiner	4/1921	Nancy Crawford Value (Mrs. R. W.)	11/1948
Diane Weis Quall (Mrs. Dan)	2/1977	Jacqueline Neill Stephenson (Mrs.)	2/1959	Thrina Baker Van Valkenburg (Mrs. F.)	3/1916
Kathleen Quinn	3/1961	Jeanne Ashley Stevens (Mrs. Michael)	2/1965	Dorothy Richardson Vaughan (Mrs. H.)	3/1942
Amy Radewan	2/1966	Patricia Maughan Stone (Mrs. P. G.)	9/1954	Stephanie Vaupell	3/1964
Margaret McCaskill Radford (Mrs. J.)	3/1927	Dorothy Ramage Stotler (Mrs. R. F.)	3/1932	Phyllis Vaux	9/1953
Helen Rankin	3/1949	Marguerite Skibeness Street (Mrs. J.)	4/1919	Gertrude Reynolds Vosburgh (Mrs. H.)	3/1925
Colleen Pleas Raymond (Mrs. Douglas)	10/1968	Carol Lee Stuart (Mrs. David)	10/1961	Cindy Lorraine Waldemar	2/1976
Margaret Thompson Reaney (Mrs. R. S.)	7/1912	Phyllis Taft Study (Mrs. L.)	3/1947	Rebecca Ann Weiher	2/1974
Winifred Ealy Reed (Mrs. Thomas W.)	3/1924	Dorothy Sturgis	10/1926	Deanna Wendt	3/1962
Frances Barnes Regan (Mrs.)	9/1948	Bonnie Brown Sutherland (Mrs. D.)	3/1946	Jan A. Wiggum	2/1969
Barbara Berry Rehder (Mrs. W.)	2/1952	Thea Ellingson Swanson (Mrs. Leonard G.)	3/1958	Gayle L. Williams	3/1958
Mildred Waters Ricciardi (Mrs. A.)	7/1912	Patricia Parker Swanson (Mrs. Robert)	3/1967	Peggy Simpson Yates (Mrs. J. M.)	3/1958
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BETTY JEHLA ALDEN (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Beta February 1939, died February 1981.

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JEANNETTE JOHNSON BANKS (Mrs. D. H.) initiated into Utah Alpha April 1934, died June 1981.

ANNA SYMON BEIDERLINDEN (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February 1917, died August 1981.

BEVERLY MITCHELL BENBOW (Mrs. Bruce) initiated into Indiana Zeta August 1952, died July 1981.

MARY MOESER BERKSHIRE (Mrs. Wayne) initiated into Washington Beta October 1941, died April 1981.

MELBA PROCTOR BERTRAM (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Illinois Eta March 1931, died July 1981.

IRENE MORLEY BRAND (Mrs. James T.) initiated into Ohio Gamma March 1911, died July 1981.

ANNE HENDERSON CRIMLEY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Oregon Alpha January 1950, died August 1981.

HELEN M. DEAN initiated into Ontario Alpha January 1920, died April 1981.

FRANCILE CARL DOUGLAS (Mrs. Carl T.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March 1926, died August 1981.

SUZANNE A. FARRELL initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma June 1981, died August 1981.

NIL KENAN HASSELL (Mrs. Joe H.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March 1947, died May 1981.

HESPERIA LEE HENDERSON (Mrs. J. Ross) initiated into Alabama Alpha June 1964, died July 1981.

ADELAIDE TUTTLE HULBURT (Mrs. Stennett) initiated into Illinois Beta February 1915, died August 1981.

RUBY GYSSON HYBARGER (Mrs. F. E.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April 1921, died February 1981.

DEGOLIA EARL KING (Mrs. V. H.) initiated into California Beta September 1938, died April 1981.

ELIZABETH KLEINSORGE initiated into Oregon Alpha April 1932, died January 1981.

ALICE BENNETT LAIDLAW (Mrs. C. D.) initiated into New York Gamma November 1923, died September 1981.

LOUISE CLAUSEN LESLIE (Mrs. Keith) initiated into Oregon Alpha February 1916, died July 1980.

CHARLENE FERTIG MCCLAIN (Mrs.) initiated into Indiana Beta

October 1948, died September 1980.

KATHLEEN ANN MCDONOUGH initiated into Utah Alpha April 1981, died September 1981.

JEANNETTE LUCE MILLARD (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Ohio Delta October 1925, died July 1981.

MARIE GEORGE MOORE (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Indiana Gamma October 1921, died June 1981.

MARGARET E. NEWMAN initiated into Illinois Beta November 1908, died August 1981.

ELIZABETH LOGAN OFFICIER initiated into California Alpha February 1905; died September 1981.

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VIRGINIA GORIN PLANK (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Beta March 1922, died September 1981.

GLADYS MAXFIELD REILLY (Mrs. George R.) initiated into Maine Alpha May 1920, died July 1981.

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MARY SIMS ROE (Mrs. Donald F.) initiated into California Delta March 1928, died April 1981.

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JUDITH SMYSOR STINETTE (Mrs. S. E.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha October 1959, died January 1981.

BETTY KEENE THOMAS (Mrs. Douglas) initiated into Florida Beta February 1944, died January 1981.

JOSEPHINE W. TIPPETS (Mrs.) initiated into Utah Alpha February 1965, died September 1981.

DOROTHY FAUL TOMPKINS (Mrs. Roy W.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1921, died September 1981.

FRANCES BADGER VANWINKLE (Mrs. V.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta September 1919, died September 1981.

HELEN DUPPE WARD (Mrs. L. G.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March 1932, died April 1981.

VIRGINIA HAWKINS WEDEMEYER (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Ohio Beta April 1929, died May 1981.

SARA ROHRER WEST (Mrs. H. D.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February 1929, died June 1981.

JONNI SIX WOLF (Mrs. Howard) initiated into Colorado Alpha March 1967, died July 1981.

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Consult Fraternity Directory in the fall issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- 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 15—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- 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 Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 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 \$10.00 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 Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.

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.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for Fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

November 25—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council and AC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

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

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

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

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. Academic Excellence

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester, fall quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for all members, and especially for pledges.

3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

July 3—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 18—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 4—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

March 19—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

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 Recording Secretary.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

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 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only.)

March 20—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 three Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

July 3—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 18—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

October 1—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 for Summer ARROW.

April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

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

July 10—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

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Arrow in the Arctic

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.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send review cards as directed.

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.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

October 30—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

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 raft trip is a fun way to ease the pressure of finals, and that is just what these Oregon Betas did. The trip was in combination with the Pikes and, after floating down river, the whole crew had a barbecue and ended the night with dancing and singing!

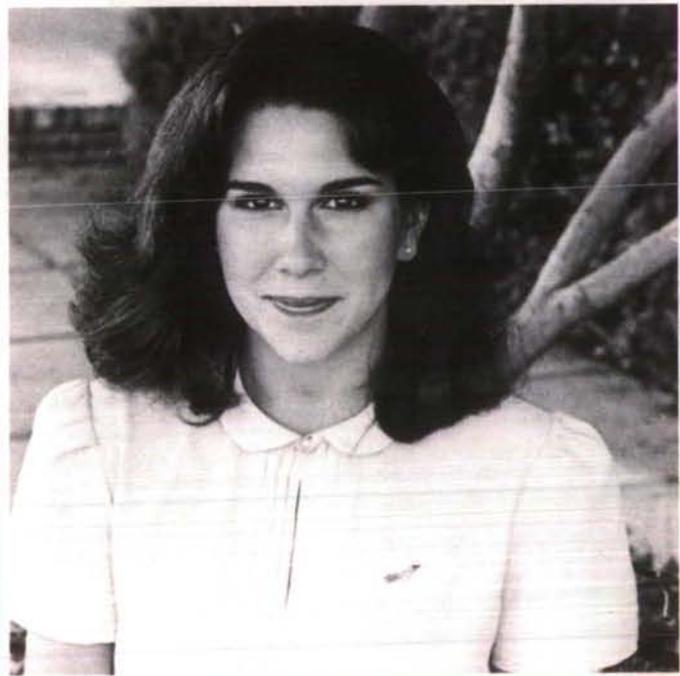


Jennifer Childers, Florida Beta, is the current reigning Miss Jacksonville, having been crowned during the summer. Her talent was a classical ballet to an excerpt from *Don Quixote*. Among her awards were a \$500 scholarship and a diamond necklace, and she represents Jacksonville in the Miss Florida contest.

Carole Williamson, Alberta Alpha, won the hearts of many this year. Not only did she receive this trophy as Theta Chi Sweetheart, but she was named Kappa Sigma Dream Girl last year at the University of Alberta.



Kaprice Berry, Kansas Alpha, was selected for the cover of the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar for the 1981-82 year at Kansas University.





Molly Zwahlen, Oregon Beta, is one of the fourteen girls chosen to appear in the Delta Chi calendar at Oregon State. Over 100 girls competed for the honor.



Lani Schweiker, North Carolina Beta, represented the United States as a princess in the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va. The festival, an annual event honoring NATO countries, consists of a week long schedule of events. Each NATO country has one representative, escorted to the festivities by a cadet from V.M.I.

Texas Zetas once again sponsored the annual fall Howdy Week at Baylor, and these Pi Phis were hostesses for the Howdy Tea for freshmen women. Events of the week included a dance, parade, and barbecue.



According to South Dakota Alpha tradition, pledge daughters present their moms with arrow plaques at a special banquet. Here, pledge mom Diane Hendriks, left, proudly displays the handiwork of her daughter, Erin Pier.

Missouri Alpha Pi Phis are very active in the University Panhellenic. Strong representation on each committee includes Lisa Matlock, Tammy McDougal, Kathy Pepple, Barb Morris, Eileen Crowe, Helen Mueller, Melody Rife, Jackie Smith, Laura Helmuth, and Julie Perry.





Indiana Zeta's Cheryl Wilburn has been selected as one of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girls. She appears as Miss December in the 1981-82 Ball State calendar.



Kansas Alpha pledges earned money for their pledge class by washing cars and trucks. It wasn't all work, however, since a lot of fun went along with the activity.



Carol, Jane, Sue, Michele, and Barb, five of last spring's initiates at Pennsylvania Beta, hosted a Welcome Back to Pi Phi get-together for other actives at Bucknell University.



Besides leading Missouri Alpha as president, Sally Ellifrit maintains an excellent academic record at the University of Missouri. She recently attained Top Ten in Marketing for outstanding achievement in UMC's School of Business.



Juli Butler, an Oregon Beta sophomore in political science, is a senator of the liberal arts school, having been elected in the spring of her freshman year. She is also a member of the sophomore women's honorary, Talons.

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sights and sounds

TWENTY-ONE COLLEGES in eight states form the American Indian Higher Education consortium. The colleges are operating on or near reservations and enroll 30% non-Indian students. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

A SMALL COMPANY in Minneapolis, the National Credential Verification Service, reports that one in three claims to college degrees that it checks is faked, inflated, or at least slightly misrepresented. Its clients are mostly corporations. (*Chronicle*)

AMONG COLLEGE WOMEN in the class of 1984, more than one in four plan careers in business, engineering, law, or medicine—a 400% jump since 1966. (*U.S. News*)

THE FIRST WOMEN'S TEAM to enter Indiana University's Little 500 bicycle race failed by 19 seconds to qualify. One team member plans to try again next year. (*On-Campus Report*)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY pays an annual premium to a group of eight insurance companies for \$60 million earthquake coverage.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION Association found in a recent survey that 37 states have shortages of teachers in some subject areas. The most acute shortages are in math and science teachers with English teachers becoming scarce. The prediction is that the shortages will become critical by 1985.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY is installing a wood-fueled boiler to supply 80% of the university's heat and hot water. Wood scraps are to be purchased from sawmills, furniture manufacturers, and others. A study predicts an annual saving of \$250,000.

THE LAWRENCE WELK Foundation has contributed \$39,000 to a scholarship in the Music Department of the University of North Dakota.

SUNFLOWERS are being researched by the University of Missouri. The income potential is about the same as soybeans and sunflowers have good drought resistance. An acre of sunflowers yields 75 gallons of oil which compares favorably with diesel fuel.

ARIZONA STATE, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., three Indian communities, and a Scottsdale research corporation are working together on a project to develop natural rubber from the guayule plant, a desert shrub native to Mexico and Texas. In the first phase, seedlings will be planted on 500 acres between Phoenix and Tucson.

FRANK SINATRA, for the 7th consecutive year, hosted a fund-raising concert for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The entertainer received an honorary Ph.D. from UNLV in 1974 in recognition of his considerable and continuing support of the university and its athletic programs.

SCIENTISTS at the University of Mississippi believe they have developed a vaccine to protect against poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac. Tests on guinea pigs have been successful and tests on humans are expected next year.

AN OPTION of part-time retirement for employees 60 or older is provided by the University of California as an alternate to abrupt full retirement.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE in Pennsylvania trains all faculty members to grade papers not only for subject matter but also for grammar, clarity, and structure. Students failing to meet school standards are sent to a writing laboratory for remedial instruction. (*U.S. News*)

STUDENTS in a political science course at UCLA are required to read eight books which cost \$95.35. Eleven others are listed as optional. Cost for the total list comes to \$190.35. Students, however, are encouraged to share the books and copies are on reserve in the college library. (*Collegiate Headlines*)

DELTA UPSILON members at Carnegie-Mellon took part in a telethon for the benefit of WQED-TV, a public television station.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass
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Panhellenic Editors Conference

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

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

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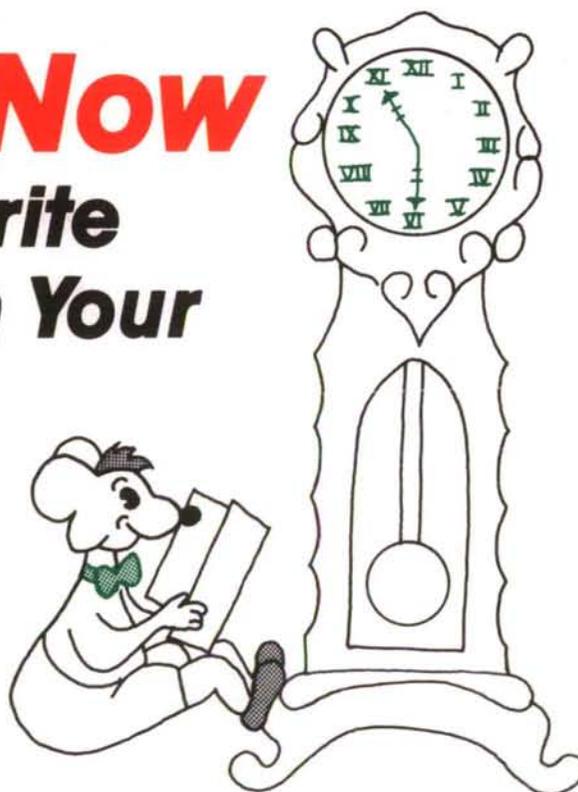
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