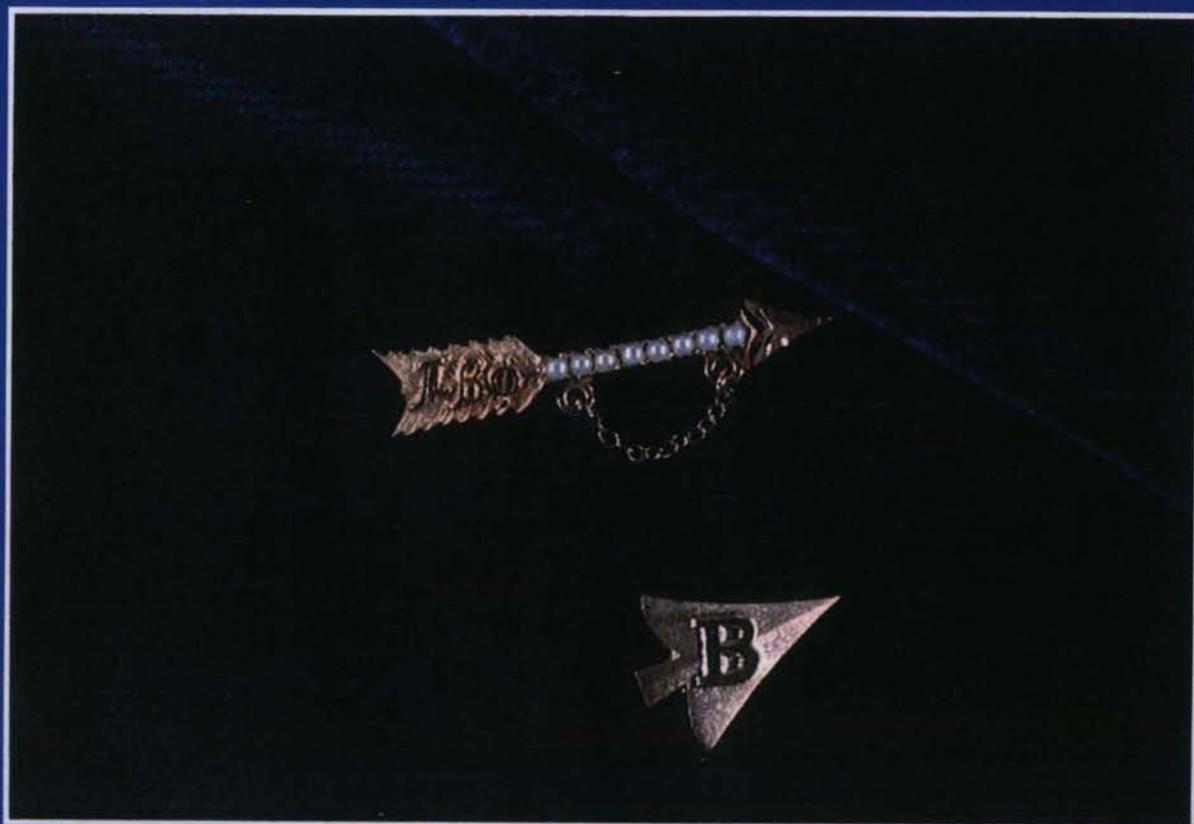


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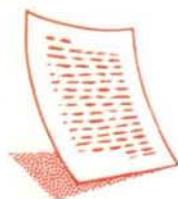


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## Dear Editor ...

### Those Denver Pi Phis

In what I thought was a remarkable coincidence, two Kansas Alpha alumnae were featured in the Sunday supplements of *The Denver Post* on March 28. I am enclosing the articles on the achievements of Dana Hudkins Crawford, '53, and Sidonie Brown Harris, '54. . . .

May I compliment you on the fine job as *ARROW* Editor—the recent addition of color photos is marvelous! I still look forward to receiving my copy and always go through it from cover to cover. Before the days that R.G.C.s were so titled, I was the graduate student sent to help in the colonization of Pennsylvania Epsilon, and I particularly enjoy following the progress of that chapter.

Helen Steinbuechel Mack  
Kansas Alpha (K.U.)  
Denver, Colorado

→ Read about Dana Crawford on page 36 and Sidonie Harris on page 22.

### The Legacy Article—Pro & Con

What a wonderful article by Kate Gilbert Phifer, "To My Pi Phi Sisters . . . With Love." (Summer, 1982) It touched a very responsive chord in my heart. It should certainly help ease the hurt of Pi Phi mothers and explain our perplexed confusion when daughter chooses another group.

My personal wounds are healed, nevertheless, I could not hold back a "sympathetic tear" when reading this poignant article.

I am eager to share this with my daughter. As I accept the temporary charge of my granddaughter, her year-old legacy, my daughter, newly elected president of her alum club, will fly to her convention as delegate for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frances Gary Waters  
Texas Gamma (Texas Tech)  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

I just received my *ARROW* and am sick over the printing of Mrs. Phifer's article. I cannot find a good reason for printing it. There is no way this article can help anyone as most of these incidents are individual situations. Her experience is hers and not an example for everyone else . . . I cannot see "love" or loyalty in her article at all. She's trying to work out her own problems at the Fraternity's expense.

Let's have better articles and better pictures too, I might add.

Emily Desobry Rodgers  
Texas Beta (S.M.U.)  
Dallas, Texas

Kate Phifer's letter hit home. Here is an aunt's viewpoint. Both my older sister and I were Pi Phis at Louisiana State. Last year my niece went through rush at our alma mater. We *all* went through the nightly phone calls too. . . . To make a long story short, she didn't choose Pi Phi. . . . She made her *own* choice. . . .

I applaud the young girls for stepping into such a *big* change and keeping their heads. It's tough making those decisions. Just be proud! After all, isn't that the way we raise them, to be independent so they can make their own way in the world?

Celia Young  
Louisiana Beta (L.S.U.)  
Baton Rouge, La.

I wish to take strong exception to your article by Kate Phifer. . . . Not only did I consider it to be sentimental drivel, parts of it made me quite angry. You see, my legacy was cut by Pi Phi. . . . She assured me that it was not a mistake, that there was nothing to be done, and that any attempt on my part to bend the rules would get her in trouble with the other houses in which she was interested. . . .

I began to ask the real question: Do we need a system that puts attractive young men and women through so much misery, and causes so much doubt and worry for their parents? Is being able to wear an arrow, or a kite, or a diamond when it's all over worth the pain and divisiveness of rush?

The happy ending of all this is that my daughter pledged Alpha Delta Pi, which she insisted she wanted all along. I'm happy for her. . . .

Let's not fight among ourselves, ladies. We all need each other too much to bother whether someone was Kappa, Pi Phi, ADPi, or independent.

Harlan Wilson Shropshire  
Indiana Delta (Purdue)  
Winnetka, Ill.

### These Were Pleased

After looking at the Summer *ARROW*, I was delighted to see a letter from the husband of a Massachusetts Alpha, as I am that chapter's president. However, I found it amusing that Massachusetts Alpha for Sig Ep is UMass (that's our Mass. Beta), whereas Pi Phi's Massachusetts Alpha is Boston University. You'd be surprised at how many . . . ask if I attend UMass, Boston College, Boston State, etc. . . . I agree with Dr. Steele, Mrs. Brown, and all the others who are requesting more specific chapter designation.

Janet R. Gershen  
Massachusetts Alpha (Boston U.)

It was a pleasant surprise to see an article in the Spring *ARROW* about my trusteeship at Knox College.

I am sorry that the article did not mention my proudest accomplishment—that of being Laura Kohler's mother! Laura is a Pi Phi at Duke-North Carolina Beta!

Linda Karger Kohler  
Illinois B-D (Knox College)  
Kohler, Wisconsin

It's fun to see the space the *ARROW* is now giving to athletics. Clearly, the magazine is keeping pace with the times as intercollegiate athletics has become an integral part of the collegiate experience for women.

It occurs to me that you might be interested, in the same light, in my new position . . . I am an Iowa Beta Pi Phi where I was chapter president my senior year.

Phyllis Hickman Howlett  
Iowa Beta (Simpson)  
Schaumburg, Ill.

→ The story about Phyllis is on page 22 of this issue.

I was so pleased to read a bit against booze in the last *ARROW* (Spring, '82) and so pleased Pi Beta Phi finds it a question. When I was initiated in 1928 liquor was taboo, and have been sorry to see use of it at alumnae meetings in some places. Thought this could help out.

Emma Thompson Ledger  
Maine Alpha (Univ. of Maine)  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

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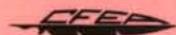
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- Balfour Cup—Florida Beta  
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Philadelphia Bowl—Oklahoma Beta  
Directors' Award—Georgia Alpha  
Chapter Service—Deanna Butler, Illinois Zeta  
ABO—Becky Krittenbrink, Oklahoma Beta  
Alumnae Club Yearbook—Bloomfield Hills Junior Group, Dallas; Montgomery, Alabama; Philadelphia/Delco  
Honorable Mention—Arlington Heights, Boise, Greenville, SC, Nashville, Knoxville, Omaha  
DC Alpha for AAC—South Carolina Beta  
Honorable Mention—Massachusetts Alpha, Arkansas Beta  
Marilyn Simpson Ford—Laura Older, New York Delta  
Honorable Mention—Sherrill Wischropp, Kansas Beta; Sherry Moon, Oklahoma Alpha; Liz Johnson, Texas Gamma  
Lillian B. Holton—Lisa Fisher, Illinois Zeta  
Honorable Mention—Jan Howarth, Virginia Gamma  
Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper—Connie Fagan, Kansas Beta  
May L. Keller—Frances Rodrique, Georgia Alpha  
Honorable Mention—Mary Jo Belnap, Ohio Zeta  
Historian's Vase—Louisiana Alpha  
Honorable Mention—Kansas Beta, Florida Beta, California Theta, Washington Gamma  
Nita Hill Stark Vase—Alabama Beta  
Idea Bank Bowl—Tennessee Delta  
Honorable Mention—Washington Alpha, Alberta Alpha  
Harriette W. Evans—Illinois Theta  
Honorable Mention—Pennsylvania Zeta  
Elizabeth S. Koza—Oklahoma Beta  
DC Alpha for Panhellenic—Vermont Beta  
Helen A. Lewis—North Carolina Alpha  
Lucille D. Carson—Arizona Beta  
Frances R. Brown—Virginia Gamma  
Honorable Mention—Tennessee Delta  
APP for Fraternity Education—Georgia Alpha  
Honorable Mention—Illinois Zeta, Florida Beta  
Centennial Award—Louisiana Beta  
Honorable Mention—Oklahoma Alpha, Georgia Alpha  
Alice W. Johnson Bowl—Florida Beta  
Sarajane P. Vanasse Pitcher—Louisiana Beta  
Vera Moss Bowl—Iowa Beta  
Adda P. Williams—Claire Bailey, Illinois Beta/Delta  
Honorable Mention—Kim Roberson, Missouri Gamma; Shannon Sweeney, Louisiana Beta  
McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Beta  
Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig—Missouri Gamma  
Honorable Mention—New York Gamma, Wisconsin Gamma, Pennsylvania Zeta  
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive—New York Gamma  
Honorable Mention—Wisconsin Gamma, Missouri Gamma, Iowa Beta  
National Scholarship Plaque—California Gamma  
Honorable Mention—Illinois Epsilon, California Alpha  
Westchester Club Award—Colorado Gamma  
Honorable Mention—California Gamma, Indiana Epsilon



## *Pi Beta Phi's Heritage Pins*

Badges of the Fraternity came in various sizes, according to the desire of the individual, before the 1-inch pin became standard. Many of the unusual ones have been returned to the Fraternity, and are worn, on special occasions, by members of Grand Council and other officers. Among the collection are the ones above.

Left side, top to bottom: → Standard 1" badge. First pin made by Balfour after contact as official jeweler. 3 diamonds on shaft. Belonged to Anna Robinson Nickerson, Grand Vice President 1918-1925. → Gold badge, 1 emerald in point, 1 in shaft. From Lillian Harris Graves, Illinois Beta. → I.C. pin worn by Mattie P. Kellog, Iowa Gamma, roommate of Carrie Chapman Catt. → Pin with 2 turquoise in shaft, 3 in point, from Evelyn Peters Kyle, Illinois Alpha, Grand Vice President Alumnae 1969-1975. → Middle-size pin, 2 diamonds, 1 opal crown set. "B" guard. Belonged to Anna Lytle Tannahill, Nebraska Beta, Grand President 1918-1921. → White

winged badge, 3 diamonds on shaft. Belonged to Mary E. Wallace Cogshal, Michigan Beta, 1894. → Pin resembling Director's pin with tiny assorted stones in point, carnation guard.

Middle row, top to bottom: → Editor's pin from Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, ARROW Editor 1912-1921. 2 emeralds, 1 diamond in shaft, emerald chips in point. → Large gold arrow with \$3 gold piece on chain. From Van Doren, Iowa Alpha, 1884. → Pin with white wings, 3 raised pearls on shaft, 5 in point. 1890. From Kansas Alpha. → Circle pin belonging to Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President, 1921-1952.

Right side, top to bottom: → Small pin with white wings, left to Fraternity by Frances Curtis. → Large pin set with opals worn by Florence Edith Thomas, Massachusetts Alpha initiate, 1899. → Smaller gold pin with 3 garnets, presented by Lucy Clark Ross, Iowa Beta, initiated 1890.



## off the *Arrow hook*

In the summer issue, our book reviewer, Clare Harding Sanford, reviewed *Just For You*, a children's anthology in which stories by two Pi Phis were included. Now comes word from Susan Schmeltz, the editor, that another Pi Phi is included in that same book. Betty Hedges Bramson, Kansas Beta initiate and an affiliate of Minnesota Alpha, is author of the picture book *Matthew Charles Is a Rabbit*. An excerpt from the book is included in the anthology. The main characters, Matthew Charles and Brian Thomas, are named for her grandsons and this story takes a delightful new slant on the classic "Tortoise and the Hare."

According to Susan, "Betty has been widely published in both the adult and juvenile fields. Readers in the Kansas City area are familiar with her name through her many newspaper articles and as a workshop leader for six years at the Avile Writers Conference.

Susan concludes her letter with, "Thank you again for sharing *Just For You* with your readers through Clare Sanford's most informative review."

We are always happy when Clare sends us her column of book reviews, and we urge Pi Phi authors to send a copy of their books to Clare for reviewing. Her address is on the "Contents" page of each issue of *The ARROW*. When Clare is finished with a book, it is then sent to Holt House where there is a special place for books by Pi Phi authors. We'd like each of our authors to be represented.

Come now two bits of correspondence from young women who have been listed in Outstanding Young Women of 1981, as per our request for such information. Elizabeth Kay Bull, Texas Zeta from Baylor, writes that she has worked the last five years as a school psychologist in Colorado. In August, she received her Ph.D. in educational psychology, and this month she is assuming an appointment as assistant professor of psychology and director of the school psychology training program at Moorhead State University in Minnesota. She hopes to find an alum club in the area!

The second note came from Dr. Candace Williamson-Murdock, assistant professor of horticulture at Berry College in north Georgia. Candy is an Alabama Gamma alum from Auburn University. We had a story about her in the Fall, 1981, *ARROW* when she was named Georgia Young Career Woman of the Year. Candy, too, would like to have some direct involvement in Pi Phi, but finds that such is apparently not available in her immediate area. We feel that one of the biggest claims to fame that Candy might have is the fact that a hybrid iris she developed was named the national flower of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Phi's congratulations to these two fine young women. Any more O.Y.W.s out there?

Word has come about another Auburn Pi Phi who is making a name for herself. Ruth Barron was graduated from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine in May, with honors, and for the next three years will be doing a residency in pediatrics at Vanderbilt. Ruth served as president of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor society in the school of medicine, and at graduation she was the recipient of the Glasgow Award, presented by the American Medical Women's Association for scholastic achievement. Ruth received one of the Pi Phi Graduate Fellowships in 1980.

Ruth writes in a recent letter, "The words 'Thank You' do not seem adequate to express the appreciation I feel to the Pi Beta Phis for their faith and support during medical school."

Pi Phi has a number of excellent slide programs available to clubs and chapters for programs. There are specific places to write for specific programs and we'd like to repeat them here, just in case you have missed them elsewhere in the magazine.

For *Arroumont* slides—Both active and alumnae, write to your alumnae province president.

For *Arrow In The Arctic* slides—Canadian chapters and clubs write: Lois Badgley Laycraft, Box 89, Paddockwood, SK S0J 1Z0, Canada. U.S. chapters and clubs write: Eleanor Hougham Guerine, 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160.

For *Friendship Is . . .* slides—Kate Gilbert Phifer, Director of Alumnae Activities, 167 Hartnell Place, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

For *Holt House* slides—Charlotte Keck Johnson, 7 Litchfield, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Each of these shows is well worth the viewing time and certainly is a solution to any programming problem. We suggest you send your requests as far in advance of your desired date as possible. They are much in demand.

When information on a possible story is sent to us, please don't do it anonymously. We need to have some kind of a contact, in case follow through is needed.

Carol Marlowe, our Alumnae Club Forum editor, gets only that—the Alumnae Club Forum letters, due in the spring. All other stories and pictures come directly to this editor. To send such to Carol OR Central Office only delays things, and may preclude stories being published.

And that takes care of some "housekeeping" chores which have been cluttering the folder for some time.

Did you know? You never get a second chance to make a first impression. Think about it!

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## SUPER SISTERS

Becky Krittenbrink, Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State University  
National Amy B. Onken Award

Deanna Butler, Illinois Zeta  
University of Illinois  
National Chapter Service Award

## RGCs Perform Special Service

Resident Graduate Counselors—those young women known affectionately as RGCs—fill a special place in the national Pi Phi picture.

Sometimes they are selected to live on campuses where new chapters have been installed, to guide and teach eager pledges and initiates the Pi Phi way. Other times, older chapters request ongoing assistance for any of several reasons, and RGCs fill a special purpose on those campuses. The program allows the counselors to take courses which may be applied toward advanced degrees.

This year there are four RGC positions being filled by Pi Phis who come highly recommended and have been chosen by Grand Council.

Joanne Wiedow leaves her University of Illinois chapter to provide extra assistance for Connecticut Alpha at the University of Connecticut. Kim Fleming goes to new Florida Epsilon from her Old Dominion campus. From the University of Minnesota, Dianne Elmeer will help the chapter at the University of Arizona, and Abby Turner will guide the new Virginia Zeta at Virginia Tech.



Top—Diane Elmeer, Minnesota Alpha  
Bottom—Abby Turner, Ohio Zeta

Top—Joanne Wiedow, Illinois Zeta  
Bottom—Kim Fleming, Virginia Delta

# Alvarado and Politics Are Winning Combo

"I think I have the best job in the administration," says Susan Alvarado, Ohio Beta. "Am I the luckiest woman in Washington? I think I'm the luckiest person *period*."

Susan is Vice President George Bush's \$42,000-a-year legislative assistant. She's the first woman to hold that title. "I'm the pulse beat of the Senate," she says—trouble-shooter, favor-broker, and douser of small fires for Bush, who also serves as president of the Senate.

In a recent article in *The Washington Post*, Susan was described as "taut and tomboyish with sleek dark hair cut in a Dorothy Hamill wedge . . . terminally preppy: crisp blouses with little bow ties, blazers, pleated skirts, no-nonsense stockings, and sensible shoes that go click-click down the marble corridors of the Capitol. There's a jar of Jelly Bellys on her desk and a copy of 'Power: How To Get It, How To Use It' on her bookshelf. She says 'gosh' and 'golly' and thinks the senators are 'neat.' Her name is listed in Washington's social register, *The Green Book*. *Cosmopolitan* magazine recently picked her as a woman to watch in the nation's capitol."

Susan Alvarado is 27 years old.

She gets up at 6 a.m. and reads *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Los Angeles Times*. A pre-dawn game of tennis with Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) may begin her active day that continues as she makes rounds, talks to people, sees what's cookin', heads over to the Executive Office Building to check in with everybody there, and is back on the Hill no later than 10 a.m., "because that's where I'm supposed to be."

Her office is on the second floor of the Capitol, several feet from the Senate chamber. After conferencing with her two secretaries, flipping through a few phone messages, and making a number of calls, Susan is off again to the West Wing of the White House and Bush's office.

"My biggest accomplishment so far is that I've turned the corner in winning the Vice President's confidence," she says. "And also the confidence of his staff, who were leery at first. And as a woman, I feel like I've succeeded against a lot of odds working in a man's world."

Susan was born in Alexandria, the fifth of seven children. She grew up as an Air Force brat, moving from Madrid to Dayton to Anchorage. She went to a private Catholic girls' school before attending Ohio State, where she pledged Pi Phi, played on the tennis team, was voted "Miss Congeniality" in the Miss OSU contest, and earned a political science degree in three years. Her interest in Alaskan affairs landed her a job in the office of Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) as a staff aide. Two years later, when Stevens won the post of minority whip, Susan became the first woman leadership assistant to work on the Senate floor. She was 22. (See *The ARROW*, Summer, 1979.)

After a full day meeting with the Vice President, lunching, perhaps, with a Senator, spending hours on the Senate floor while it's in session, attending special functions in downtown Washington, a reception or two, and a late



Washington's lucky lady, Susan Alvarado

evening tennis match with another Senator, Susan will finally head for her condo. She gets home at 10:15, has dinner, reads until 1 a.m., and falls asleep for five hours.

A friend gave Susan the book on power. Inscribed on the flyleaf are the words, "Power may be the ultimate aphrodisiac, but knowledge is the ultimate key to power. Dedicated with best wishes for success to the first woman nominee for President of the USA in year 2000."

Susan hasn't really decided yet whether to run for political office. *The Post* quotes her as saying, "The fun thing for me is just to be there, to watch it all happen, know these men and women as movers and shakers, as individuals, as personalities. I can see it all from the inside."

What would the Vice President do without Susan?

"We'd be *lost*," Bush says.

Just before *The ARROW* went to press with this story, the announcement was made that, as of June 25, 1982, Vice President George Bush promoted Susan to Executive Assistant for Congressional Relations.



It was an especially happy time for Meredith Norton, left, when her California Gamma (U.S.C.) initiation time came last February. Present for the event were her mother, Marilyn Strange Barrett, Colorado Alpha, of Atherton, Calif., and her grandmother, Minerva Sands Strange, Illinois Epsilon, from LaJolla, Calif.

## Pi Phis Honored At University of Toledo

The 1982 Panhellenic-IFC Recognition Dessert at the University of Toledo brought several honors to Ohio Epsilon Pi Phi. Invitation was based on service to Panhel or maintaining a 3.3 average in the past three quarters.

Special awards were presented to Greek Woman of the Year nominees Patty Casper and Karen Gunther. Awards for service on the Panhellenic executive board went to Emily Burkart, past treasurer, and Penny Weckle, the current treasurer. Service awards also went to the outgoing committee chairmen, including Patty Casper, Campus and Community; Karen Gunther, Rush, Junior Panhel Advisor; Marcia Ehni, Expansion.

Academic awards were presented to Cathy Casper, Patty Casper, Lisa Hartkopf, Sue Janicki, Patti Lewis, Cindy Lopinski, Becky Luttrell, Julie Nichols, Janet Salimbeni, Lisa Taylor, and Nan Tertel.

Three Pi Phis received special recognition as being among the top ten Greek scholars at UT: Lisa Hartkopf, Sue Janicki, and Nan Tertel. Lisa was named also as the most outstanding scholar of 1982 among all sorority women. This is the second consecutive year that a Pi Phi has received that honor.

The sisters of North Carolina Beta are throwing a bash in honor of the chapter's founding at Duke University. Fun will begin Saturday, February 20, and continue on Sunday, the 21st. Cost will be \$15 per person. Housing with sisters can be arranged. Anyone planning to attend should notify the chapter by January 1 so final plans can be made. Write:

Tracy Shaver  
Box 9664, Duke Station  
Durham, N.C. 27706

## Women In Military Have Special College Benefits

by SP5 KATHRYN KRALL

"About face. Forward march!"

These commands are quite familiar to five women from South Dakota Alpha, Kathy Taylor, Sue Padmore, Ann Erickson, Kandy Kirwan, and Kathy Krall—all enlisted in various phases of the armed services.

For the past four years, Kandy Kirwan and Kathy Krall, both spring graduates from the University of South Dakota, have been enlisted members of the 147th Army Band, a component of the Army National Guard. SP5 Kirwan and Krall received such benefits from their enlistment as payment of one-half of their tuition, \$100 every month in return for a weekend's work, unique opportunities for growth in their musical fields, and, of course, opportunities for promotion and education. Both will testify that the 147th Army Band, hailing from Mitchell, S.D., is one of the best ways to "be all that you can be."

Kathy Taylor and chapter president, Sue Padmore, have taken different avenues in their military careers. They are enlisted as second lieutenants in ROTC, and spend three mornings a week in physical training at the bright hour of 6 a.m. Sue is on a four-year scholarship with ROTC and received tuition, books, and \$100 per month in return for her enlistment. After college, Sue will be joining the service for four years of active duty.

Ann Erickson attended army basic camp last year at Fort Knox and had a real taste of army life. Ann is majoring in social work and has no plans for a future in the military.



Donna Thornal, Florida Alpha, is editor-in-chief of *The Reporter*, Stetson's student newspaper, elected by the student body. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; and Sigma Pi Kappa, journalism honorary.

She could have remained down South, playing bridge with friends in the warm afternoons, reminiscing about old times. Doing the sorts of things senior citizens do. But Constance Smith, Louisiana Alpha, had other ideas. Like getting a Ph.D.

At age 75, this soft-spoken, white-haired woman, slight of build with piercing blue eyes, wanted to renew her education. She didn't have in mind the local adult education center or the nearby community college. One year ago Constance Smith traveled over 1,000 miles from her home in Gainesville, Fla., to attend Brandeis University as a student in the Ph.D. program in comparative history.

"So much has happened. The world has changed—it's totally different. And my family has a way of living a long, long life, to a ripe old age, and so, if I have another twenty years in this world, I would like to know what's going on and why."

Miss Smith is impressed with the sincerity of the University, the caliber of the faculty, and the high academic standards. She's just a little disappointed by the students: "They seem to have lost a bit of their spirit. They are not so concerned with causes. And I'm a little bit sorry about that because I think we should all be concerned to a certain extent. I think we should all be very much concerned with what's going on in Poland. I think we should all be concerned with why black students drop out of college when they are doing well: I think we should all be concerned that in different parts of the world, this Christian disease—anti-Semitism—still breaks loose."

Constance Smith doesn't expect to get "A's" but she does want to feel satisfied with her course work. She wants Brandeis to be difficult, challenging; she didn't come all this way just to get a degree, pack her bags, and head home. No, she has other plans.

#### Will Finish Books

Like writing. That's what Constance Smith intends to do after finishing her doctoral work—a five year program. She will start by completing two books already in progress—one on the history of Jewish-Christian relations and another on the Protestant-Catholic struggles in Ireland. Despite vastly different historical circumstances, she sees parallels in the experiences of the

## Golden Arrow Is Challenged By Brandeis Doctoral Study

by DEBRA J. SCHATZ,  
Brandeis University

Jewish people and the Irish Catholics and believes that, like the Jews, the Irish are also an indestructible people. Constance Smith wants her books to make people think, prompting them to dispel mistaken ideas and stereotypes. She went to Brandeis to acquire a "perfectly balanced background" so that what she says will be unassailable.

Constance Smith has never withdrawn from new experiences; she's welcomed them. And doing so has made the long road to Brandeis interesting and exciting. She was born into an Episcopalian family in 1906 in the "Evangeline Country" of Louisiana. The oldest of four children, Constance grew up in her grandfather's home. She never knew him, but she often heard stories of the fine surgeon who had cared for wounded Confederate soldiers during the Civil War Battle of Shiloh.

By the time of her 1929 graduation from Tulane University, she was eager to escape the stifling protection afforded a girl in the Deep South and headed for New York City. Much of the next ten years was spent teaching—first the immigrant children in New York's settlement houses, and later, gifted children in New Orleans.

When war seemed imminent in the late 1930's, Constance Smith wanted to be in the center of activity. She moved to California, found a job in the army hospital, and began what she describes as the most interesting time of her life. In those years she learned the value of discipline and the meaning of hard work. She witnessed the suffering

of those around her and faced her own sorrow. Her fiance was killed in the war.

Eventually the troops came home. But her preoccupation with the war's tragedies continued. For several years Constance worked in Washington with the agencies providing relief to war refugees. Her nonworking hours were spent assisting the New York Academy of Medicine in documenting the atrocities committed by Nazi doctors.

#### Heads For Ireland

Over a decade of exposure to war and its aftermath finally took its toll. Left exhausted and depressed by what she'd seen and learned, she needed a change and sought relief in travel. It was only after several trans-Atlantic crossings, when she laid eyes on the Irish countryside and came to know its people, that she began to rediscover the sense of serenity and peace ripped from her by the war. For the next fifteen years she made Ireland her home. Living in a derelict old mansion overlooking the Irish Sea, she led another kind of life: she gardened, tended sheep, and raised Connemara ponies. She continued to read and write and to enjoy the tranquil beauty which surrounded her.

Constance Smith returned to the United States in 1972. She had given thought to studying Jewish-Christian relations. In 1973, a chance encounter with a concentration camp survivor strengthened her resolve. For several years she studied independently. She soon desired more structured study and

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in 1978 began a correspondence program for an Honors BA with the University of London. "Because if you read at random, and you don't have to organize your work or make reports or write papers that have to be graded, you're without discipline. And I don't think you learn anything without discipline. Sometimes you learn the wrong things."

The correspondence program fell short of her needs. Constance longed to be present in a university community studying alongside others. A rabbi she met suggested that she apply to Brandeis—it seemed a perfectly logical next step.

#### **Spirit Is Indomitable**

Upon acceptance into the program, Miss Smith prepared to travel north. Immediately prior to that journey, she was injured in an automobile accident, leaving her confined to a wheelchair. While restricting her freedom of movement, it has not dampened her spirit and determination. It has necessitated certain concessions, however, such as a less-than-perfect attendance record or the decision to live in graduate housing on campus where her young neighbors' "new wave" music permeates the paper-thin walls. The music doesn't bother her. As for falling behind schedule, her solution is simple. She has ruled out holidays and vacations until she is finished. But to hear her talk of it, it's not a question of sacrifice.

"It's all a privilege, a wonderful opportunity."

Constance Smith certainly stands out in the sea of young faces on the Waltham, Mass., campus, but she neither expects nor accepts any advantages on account of her age or experiences. Until she passes those doctoral qualifying examinations, Constance considers herself a freshman. Being a freshman is even more interesting the second time through, she admits with embarrassment. And learning is much easier because of the richness of her experiences.

Constance's only regret is a lack of communication among students. "I'd like to hold informal discussion sessions with them to talk about anything at all that occurs to us. To exchange ideas, maybe have some heated discussions, once or twice a month—it would make people feel so much more comfortable, more at home," she said.

It is this personal interaction with the people that she remembers so well about Ireland. In her months at Brandeis, she senses a too-formal atmosphere in the classroom, which is due to the built-in pressure to perform, she said.

## **"Not So Annual" Reunion Is Weekend of Reminiscing**

by HELEN LIPPI ULLMANN

There were a lot of "remember whens" at the second Not So Annual Reunion of Arizona Alpha alums in Tucson last April. Patterned after a similar reunion in 1980, over two dozen women who had been Pi Phi sisters at the University of Arizona in the mid-sixties gathered for a weekend of desert sunshine, Mexican food, and marathon reminiscing.

A tour of the house was one of the highlights. Pi Phi actives gamely took group pictures while instructions on how to use the different cameras were given by the owners.

In addition to Arizona residents, people came from New York, California, Colorado, and Oklahoma. However, the distinction for coming

"I am not coming back to school for degrees," said Miss Smith. "They're not important. I want to be able to enjoy the opportunities of knowing other people. And the student body is a wonderful cross-section of kids from different backgrounds."

According to Constance, she has finished traveling. Now she just wants to sit and think about what she has learned since she went back to school. And write. "I've had my experiences and now it's time to share them with my people."

the farthest went to Chris Papanikolas who was home for a family visit after living in Paris for a year.

Whereas the conversation used to be about dates and classes, it now centered on career, family, volunteer work, and hobbies, and there were plenty of family pictures to exchange. Old college pictures were a big hit, and news of Pi Phis who were unable to attend was shared.

At the end of the weekend, there was a feeling that establishing those special friendships had been an important part of the college experience, and that renewing them, a happy occasion.

Debbie Wilden, who had organized the weekend, was encouraged to plan for a third Not So Annual Reunion.

It was Mexican food, and fun, when these Arizona Alpha alums gathered to remember when.



## "Go For It" Is Advice Of Award Winning V.P.

One of the first women vice presidents in the history of CBS News has won both the 1982 National Headliners Award and the 1982 Matrix (New York chapter) Award from Women in Communications, Inc.

Kay Wight, Washington Beta, now vice president of Compliance and Administration of CBS Sports received the Matrix in April for achievement in the field of broadcasting. Women in Communications, Inc. is an organization consisting of some 10,000 men and women in the field of communications, including those in advertising, books, broadcasting, magazines, newspapers, and public relation. The Matrix Award is the highest honor given by local chapters.

Kay is to be honored this month, in Denver, when she receives the Headliners Award "for recent communications accomplishments and continued excellence in the field.

Awards are not new to Kay. In 1981, she received the Washington State University Alumni Achievement Award. Even earlier, in 1978, the Kay Wight Exemplary Leadership Scholarship Award was announced by Washington State. It is granted to the woman student who best reflects, in the field of broadcast journalism, the leadership qualities, integrity, and ability which Kay represents.

Kay earned a degree in speech-broadcasting in 1963, and now makes her home in New York City.

While a student, she won the Nancy Graham Award as outstanding junior woman in broadcasting in 1962. The following year she received the Judith Waller Award as outstanding senior woman in the field.

Her first job out of college was at CBS, as third secretary to William Paley, and she used that job and the four secretarial spots that followed to get a feeling for all aspects of the network's operations.

"I was a lousy secretary," Kay says. "I didn't want to make myself indispensable."

From 1966 to 1971, she worked from WCBS-TV, the CBS-owned station in New York, as coordinator of community relations. In 1975 she became director of administration for CBS News, and, in 1978, she was appointed vice president and assistant to Richard Salant, then president of CBS News.

She left CBS News in 1979 to accept her current executive post with CBS Sports. Other positions Kay has held at CBS include director of audience services for the broadcast group, the network's first women's counselor, and account executive of radio sport sales.

"If you want something bad enough, you have to go for it," believes Kay. "A key to success is constantly trying new jobs in one's profession."

Kay believes that jobs have three cycles—learning it, doing it, and leaving it. She didn't try to change jobs every other day, but she kept in contact with all levels of the corporation. She says she has taken salary cuts to leave a job for another that would help her get a promotion sooner.

"If you believe in yourself, these decisions will be easier to make," she says. "Women can choose success on their own terms. We can choose to be successful as mothers or wives or as professional secretaries. Or we can move up the proverbial corporate ladder. All of these roles can be success stories.



Kay Wight, a vice president of CBS Sports, will receive a new award this month in Denver.

"The most important thing is the effort," said Kay. "To care what we do and to respect what each other chooses is what is most important."

In speaking to groups of women, Kay says, "The best advice I can give is to go out and do what terrifies you most. If you do only what is comfortable, you'll never grow."

Kay is a member of many organizations and societies including the International Radio and Television Society, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, American Women in Radio and Television, and New York Women in Communications. She is on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, advisory board for the Institute for Education and Research on Women in Work at Cornell University, and the National Organization for Women.

Even at Washington University's commencement, graduating Pi Phis continued to show their spirit. Five Missouri Beta seniors, Melissa Frischling, Peggy Klein, Pam Payes, Ruth Raths, and Caren Rubin, wore silver arrows on top of their mortarboards. In addition to symbolizing Pi Phi, the shiny arrows helped family and friends locate the girls in the crowd of two thousand graduates.

## Pi Phi Salutes

### College Panhellenic Presidents

1982-83

Kate Wein—Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario  
Stephanie Kromer—Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College  
Susan Lombardossi—Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson  
Katrina Ganzer—Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia  
Ruth Ann Brown—Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern  
Sandy Ford—Indiana Zeta, Ball State  
Sharon Walsh—Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan  
Cathy Emanuelson—Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb  
Jeanne Britt—Tennessee Delta, Memphis State  
Kim Elliot—Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville  
Kellie Sumner—Illinois Alpha, Monmouth  
Juli Hamp—Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan  
Annette Christensen—Iowa Beta, Simpson College  
Ann Erickson—South Dakota Alpha, Univ. of S. Dakota  
Leslie Davis—Missouri Beta, Washington University  
Diane Sloan—Texas Gamma, Texas Tech  
Celia Smith—Texas Delta, T.C.U.  
Jill Janson—Colorado Alpha, Univ. of Colorado  
Renee Lazzell—New Mexico Alpha, Univ. of N. Mexico  
Kenlynn Snowden—Oregon Gamma, Willamette  
Liz Cattell—Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

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### Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents

1982-83

Margaret Wilson Bennett—Seattle, Wash.  
Robbie Peacock Carmichael—Jackson, Miss.  
Carolyn Smith Clyburn—Galveston County (Texas)  
Janice Macfie Godfrey—Orlando Area (Florida)  
Marjory McLeavy Johnson—Hutchinson, Kan.  
Sheila Pearson Luddy—Greater Hartford (Conn.)  
Mary Cloud Olson—Douglas County (Lawrence, Kan.)  
Lillian Anglaker O'Shaughnessy—Philadelphia, Pa.  
Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe—Lee County (Southwest Florida)  
Mary Ann Neal Zore—Richmond, Indiana  
Brenda Heck Crouch—Hot Springs, Ark.

## Iowa Zetas Celebrate 100 Years At University

by KATHRYN ANKRUM

More than 150 Iowa Zeta alumnae returned to Iowa City on Saturday, May 1, to join the active chapter in celebrating the one-hundredth year of Pi Beta Phi's continuous existence on the University of Iowa campus.

Traveling from as far away as California and Connecticut, as well as all points in between, the alumnae began arriving in Iowa City as early as Friday afternoon. Centennial activities officially got underway Saturday morning with a May Day brunch at the chapter house. Actives welcomed each returning Pi Phi with a glass of champagne, then guided them into the living room where old historians' books, photograph albums, scrapbooks, and Arrowcraft items were on display. Alumnae were free to wander through the house, visiting their old rooms, and viewing additions to the house, perhaps for the first time.

Following the brunch, Eleanor Gildner Hageboeck presented a program dealing with the history of Pi Phi. In her talk, Eleanor noted that Iowa Zeta became a reality on February 8, 1882, as five charter members joined in the bond of sisterhood. At the time, the Iowa chapter was designated Sigma of I.C. Sorosis, and was not changed to Iowa Zeta until 1886. Initiation fee? One dollar!

During the afternoon, alumnae could take in a spring football scrimmage or a double-header baseball game, wander along the Iowa River and visit the Thieves' Market, or take campus tours given by actives.

A dinner at the University Athletic Club capped the day's activities. Tables decorated with balloons and ribbons of wine and silver blue added a touch of Pi Phi to the surroundings. Pledge classes were reunited as they sat together for dinner.

Following the meal, a Pi Phi representing each decade from 1910 to 1980 described the University of Iowa and Pi Phi as they existed during that decade, and how they evolved into the organizations of today. Thirteen members of the 1932 pledge class received their Golden Arrows during a quietly touching ceremony. Next, actives performed the Snoopy skit used during rush to explain that, "Happiness to all of us in our Fraternity is Pi Beta Phi," then presented Pi Phi in the Eighties by use of a slide show.

The evening ended much too soon, but those who attended will remember not only the evening, but the entire day, as being a physical representation of Pi Phi's long history. Each Iowa Zeta repeated the same vows, lived in the same house, experienced the same frustrations and joys inherent in Pi Phi membership, and each continues in her own way to strive for the development of a more noble womanhood.

# short stories of sagacious sisters

**Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho**  
Mary Pat Bennett and Ann Wiseman achieved perfect 4.0 grades for the past school year and were awarded gold and diamond arrows for their efforts. Each semester the pledge and active with the highest grades earn the right to wear the special arrows.

**Iowa Beta, Simpson College**  
To be a SCAF (Student Counselor Advisor Friend), one must have two faculty refs, a certain grade point, and be interviewed by the Student Development Staff. SCAF students help acquaint new students and coordinate orientation. Lynda Kate, Becky Kendall, Jane Paulsen, Jennifer Ross, and Mary Wright are members of the current crew.

**New York Delta, Cornell**  
Laurie Hayden, Sarina Monast, Judy Lautensack, and Marilyn Wilson help set up recruiting and hosting schedules in conjunction with the admissions office. They make visits to high schools near their homes and run guided tours for prospective freshmen and alumni on campus.

**Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan**  
Several Pi Phi participated in the spring production of "Vanities" which was part of the OWU Theater Department's year-long celebration of women. Lisa Gray was stage manager and her assistant was Kristen Scanell. Lisa and Melissa DeWall contributed to the musical aspects of the show.

**Kansas Alpha, Kansas University**  
In an all-house effort for scholarship in 1981-82, the chapter turned out some campus leaders! Cindi Merifield and

Ann Lowry were initiated into Owl Society, the junior honor society. Chrissy Meador and Mary Cranor earned scholarships, and three pledges came up with 4.0 GPAs.

**Indiana Delta, Purdue**  
Andra Boliker is president of Purdue's 1983 Grand Prix, a week long celebration each spring ending with the Grand Prix Race. Andra was a member of the junior board her sophomore year and the senior board her junior year.

**Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound**  
Actives were very proud of their fall pledges last spring when they were honored at the annual Panhellenic awards banquet. They had the highest pledge grade point average of the year.

**Virginia Delta, Old Dominion**  
The chapter achieved the highest GPA on campus, and then, not only were they recognized by the university, but Pi Phi as well. They won the Delta Province award for the most improved GPA!

**North Dakota Alpha, University of N. Dakota**  
The Chester Fritz Library has been remodeling and expanding with a new addition. With all the added space, books had to be moved, and, for several hours, Pi Phi hauled hundreds of books from the old section to the new addition. It was hard work, but fun for everyone.

**Alabama Beta, University of Alabama**  
Marie Lyons is the Outstanding Sophomore Marketing Student for 1982, selected by the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Marie is active in Panhellenic and has been on the Dean's List for the two years she's attended Alabama.

**Texas Gamma, Texas Tech**  
Shelly Southall received a \$700 scholarship from the local chapter of Tri Delta for her leadership and academics. She is also in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who*.

**Arizona Beta, Arizona State**  
Sandy Jones is the first alternate to the football cheerline. Mindy Moger, Lisa Martin, and Ann Hurley are Panhellenic fall rush counselors.

**Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**  
Andrea Boone and Jude Muller were the only Greeks on the freshman orientation staff at Louisville. Andrea was one of ten chosen out of 60 applicants, and this was Jude's third year on the staff.

**California Eta, U.C. Irvine**  
Last spring's senior farewell was especially poignant for one particular senior. Not only was Linda Hirsch leaving her school and chapter, she was also leaving her country. Linda was selected by the Education Abroad Program to travel to Spain to study for a year.

**Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan**  
At Greek Weekend last spring, the Pi Phi teamed with the Sig Eps to sponsor a pie eating contest. 36 pies and one big mess later, no winner could be designated because not one of the participants obeyed the "hands off the pies" rule!

**North Carolina Alpha, University of N. Carolina**  
Stuart Hubbard has been welcomed back after completing a year's study in France. Traveling and studying abroad in the summer were Kelly Jones, Wendy Lindner, Marsha Carty, Jesse Whitsel, and Cosby Wiley.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State**  
Attending daily classes can become a bit of a challenge for most students, but not for Jane Gillett, senior. She hasn't missed *any* class since her college career began. She also maintains a 3.9 GPA in addition. Does that indicate anything?

**Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada**  
Pi Phi made their television debuts last spring when they sang and danced their way into the hearts of Reno residents. A commercial for a new shopping mall in Reno showed the girls dancing and singing the Old Town Mall jingle, as they shopped through the mall.

**Texas Alpha, University of Texas**  
Lisa Bailey is Cowboy Sweetheart for the University. The Texas Cowboys is a service and spirit organization which nominates a girl from each sorority on campus, and then chooses one of the thirteen to be the sweetheart.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Sue Janicki earned the Pacemaker Award, presented by the College of Business Administration for outstanding achievement in business and for service to the community and the university. It is given to one UT alumnus, four seniors and four juniors. Sue is an honor student majoring in management.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga  
Tammy Brown, Elena Calsetta, and Nancy Murphy were on the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Court in the spring. Maria Leder was on the PiKA Dream Girl Court, and Donna Farmer was the winner of the Miss Venus contest sponsored by Sigma Chi.

#### Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Jennifer Howe and Nonie Tao are Husky cheerleaders for football and basketball seasons this year. They will travel to bowl games and represent the university at various public relation and publicity functions. They were chosen for the eight member squad from a field of over 100 women.

#### Texas Beta, S.M.U.

Spirit is displayed by all the Pi Phis, but especially by two newly chosen spirit leaders—Suzanne Hebert, cheerleader, and Laurie Harjo, Pom-pon girl. Both participated in school-wide competition and were selected on the basis of spirit and talent.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Kim DuBois was named Sigma Chi Sweetheart for the second consecutive year. Kim also keeps busy with her business logistics major, modeling, and practicing with the Golden Girls.

#### Louisiana Beta, L.S.U.

Camille Bares and Shawne Lucius are two of the thirteen girls pictured in the fall Campus Beauty Calendar.

#### Florida Beta, Florida State

Leslie Costin is a varsity cheerleader, providing lots of spirit, and cheering on the mighty Seminoles during the football season.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Pat Hutcherson, chapter president, received the Carol Veatch Winthrop Panhellenic Scholarship, one of only

three scholarships given annually by Panhellenic. The award is based on campus and sorority involvement and academic achievement. Pat is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Golden Key.

#### Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Two of the four officers of the college's newest class of alumni are Pi Phis. Barb Shull is president and Karen Johannes is class correspondent.

#### Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

The chapter earned the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the 1982 winter quarter. Despite participating and winning second place overall in Greek Week, the girls won the award for the highest GPA on campus, a 2.99.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Debbie Fischer is co-chairman of the University's Parent's Weekend this fall. This is her second year spearheading the activities and an expanded program has been developed.

#### Maine Alpha, University of Maine

Lisa Voelker was in the production of "The Mikado" last year. Lisa, also in University Singers, was in the chorus of the Maine Masque production.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland  
Carol Clovis, a sophomore journalism major, has been asked to be a teacher's assistant for a 400 level journalism law class. Rarely is a sophomore given this honor, and it speaks highly of Carol's scholastic achievement.

#### Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Jennifer Hill, Carroll Kirchner, and Lisa Marsh were rush counselors during formal rush this fall.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky  
Willela Poynter finished third in Theta Chi's Miss Suntan contest and was the only Greek to place in the contest. Robin Hendrickson is the TEKE Sweetheart for 1982.

#### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Two Pi Phis worked as wranglers at ranches in Colorado during the summer. Susan Harding was a cowgirl at C Lazy U Guest Ranch in Granby, and Margie Muench wrangled at Cheley Camp in Estes Park.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson  
Susan Clayton, Susan Dean, and Joan Miller are Clemson Ambassadors, acting as go-betweens for students at freshman orientation.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Associated Student elections saw Pi Phis take two of the four positions. Carol Lee was elected treasurer and Rebecca Roberts is the new secretary.

#### Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

The chapter, along with Phi Delta Theta, won the annual Spring Weekend celebration last year. Events included a tug-o-war, a greased pole climb, and an ice block race.

#### Indiana Delta, Purdue

Three peppy Pi Phis will be on the football field supporting the Boiler-makers this fall. Christy Thrasher is a varsity cheerleader, Leslie Kruggel is a member of the Pep Squad, and Natalie Stitz is a Purdue Goldduster. An additional honor came to the chapter when Lauren Benedict was chosen first runner-up in the 1982 Miss Purdue Pageant.

#### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Congratulations to Annie Bordoli, Kitty O'Donnell, and Susan Schaefer, all of whom received a 4.0 last spring semester.

#### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Shavonne Lile is one very active Pi Phi. She acts as a President's Hostess for Tech, is a member of an educational honorary, had a 4.0 GPA last semester, is a Pike Calendar Girl, and was the chapter's rep in a Panhellenic fashion show during the summer.

#### California Eta, U.C. Irvine

The chapter now holds a record that no other sorority on campus can boast. The academic angels have held the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for four years, more than any other sorority on campus.

#### Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Every Friday students look forward to the weekly publication of the *Simpsonian*, the campus newspaper. Last semester a new feature was added, "Miller Time," a lighthearted column

written by JoAnn Miller. Other Pi Phis on the staff were Libby TePortoon and Lynda Kate.

#### Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Madolyn Cain was second runner-up in the 1982 Bike-a-Thon queen contest, sponsored by Lambda Chi. Pi Phis were paired with ATO, who put Madolyn up for queen.

#### Maryland Beta, Univ. of Maryland

Kathy Dolymore represented Pi Phi when she participated in the Miss Tall DC beauty pageant. Kathy stands at a towering 6'1", and had an exciting time taking part in the unique contest.

#### Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Senior farewell was a sentimental milestone of sorts. Exactly four years ago a local chapter called Delta Psi, which two years later was pledged to Pi Phi, was founded. Delta Psi's first pledge class was about to graduate. The changes they had made in four short years were great and will be remembered fondly.

#### Louisiana Beta, L.S.U.

Cheerleaders for the current year were chosen last spring and only two on the new squad are sorority members. Of course, they are both Pi Phis—Tonette Krousel, head cheerleader, and Shawne Lucius.

#### Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

The lucky number is five. There were five Pi Phis on the Pom-pon squad last year, and again this year five were chosen. They are Liz Alcott, Catherine Coffey, Stacy Kaiser, Mia Mulick, and Mary Wright, alternate.

#### Florida Beta, Florida State

Three sisters are on the F.S.U. Model Board which participates in a variety of fashion shows, including benefits for the blind. Cindy Haskins, Celeste Sharpe, and Pamela Jenkins find the board an excellent way to pursue interests outside of the classroom.

#### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Graduating seniors Susan Harding and Joyce Class not only held the offices of vice president and secretary of the CSU chapter of Mortar Board, they were also nationally recognized for outstanding service to the Tau Iota Omega chapter.

#### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Maria Velasco spent her summer in New York City serving an internship for *Seventeen* magazine. Jenny Hinkebein was a page in Washington, D.C., for Kentucky Rep. Roman Mazzoli.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Chapter president Sydney Foster is publicity coordinator for Associated Students of Willamette University. She is in charge of publicity and promotion for all campus social and civic events sponsored by the organization.

#### Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Laura Gudger is a member of the Student Government Association and on the 1982 budget committee. This involves allocation of funds to various organizations on campus. Laura is also an AVANTI Counselor, a student counseling group for incoming freshmen and transfer students in the orientation program in the summer.

#### Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Amy Lynch and Kim Damron are in the 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Court. The dance was an extra special event for Kim who celebrated her pinning with a traditional candlelight ceremony the following week.

#### Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Julie "Heart" Burns has been awarded the Most Improved GPA after raising her average from a 1.83 to a 4.00! "Heart" was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll as well as the Chancellor's Honor Roll and the National Dean's List.

#### Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Holly Stine is Queen of the National Suffolk Sheep Association. An interior design major in the College of Agriculture, Holly was chosen queen at the North American International Livestock Exposition held in Louisville, Ky.

#### Indiana Delta, Purdue

Deb Maxwell will participate in the fashion retailing exchange program with the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Deb will live in Manhattan and attend classes at F.I.T. during the school year.

#### Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

Gretchen Wilson is one of three seniors

chosen from Vanderbilt to work for the Lloyds of London program for ten months. Gretchen is a political science major.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Kim DeBois, Meg Ducey, and Susan Voetter are calendar girls on the 1982-83 Pi Kappa Alpha calendar. This is the first time in Missouri history that the Pikes have chosen all three girls nominated from the same sorority.

#### Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Pam Perdue played the part of Sister Sophia in the spring production of "The Sound of Music" which ran for four days on campus. Pam was in the Miss Tulsa State Fair Pageant earlier in the year.

#### Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Fall semester's grade point average was highest on campus. Twenty-one actives and 8 pledges were on the Dean's List. With a chapter of 67 actives and 32 pledges, the GPA was 3.029.

#### South Carolina Beta, Clemson

The Panhellenic Council selects the rush counselors at Clemson, and Christi Guest and Melissa Phillips were among the girls chosen from those submitting applications.

#### Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Patti Casper, Karen Gunther, Lisa Hartkopf, Sue Janicki, Lori Mitchell, and Laurie Taylor were all named in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who*.

#### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Maria Velasco was 1981 Homecoming Queen. This was the third consecutive year that a Pi Phi has reigned in that capacity.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia  
Nancy Parkerson, Alice Reed, Wendy Thomas, and Sarah Hazen are University Swim Team Timettes. They attend swim meets and time for the swimmers, as well as decorating lockers, making signs for meets, and cheering on the team.

#### Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Nina Kavanaugh is one of four engineering senators on ASUN, a repre-

sentative body of the whole university. Nina works with the Board of Regents in the state legislature to let them know how students feel about university issues.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University  
Barb Hage is the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart. Barb is an honor student who received the Indiana Beta Pledge Scholarship trophy for 1981.

Florida Beta, Florida State  
The chapter placed in every event in Sigma Chi Derby Week to win second place overall. Jennifer Childers was first runner-up in the beauty pageant.

## Kay Hutchison Runs For Senate Seat

Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas Alpha, has long been recognized as a sensible conservative leader in her Dallas hometown, and throughout the state of Texas. Now she is running for the Third Congressional Seat of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Kay was the first Republican woman ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives, and was a delegate to the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1974. In both offices she served with distinction. In 1974, she was one of four legislators in the nation selected by President Ford as a delegate to the President's Summit Conference on Inflation. President Ford later appointed Kay to the National Transportation Safety Board, of which she served as Acting Chairman.

Kay's commitment to Texas stems in part from a family heritage which helped shape the foundation and future development of her home state. Her sixth generation grandfather was among the original 300 settlers who pioneered Texas with Stephen F. Austin. Adding to that legacy was Kay's fifth generation grandfather, whose signature appears on the Texas Declaration of Independence.

After completing undergraduate studies at the University of Texas at Austin, she graduated from the University of Texas School of Law to become a practicing attorney.

Kay's business leadership was recognized in the featured cover story in the September, 1980, issue of *Texas Business* magazine. In 1976, she was selected Outstanding Young Woman of Texas and as one of Ten Outstanding Young Women in America (See *The Arrow*, Summer, 1977). *Redbook* magazine named her one of the fourteen notable women from Texas on the national scene and she was chosen by *Glamour* magazine as one of the ten outstanding working women in America.



With faith in America and its people's ability to meet the tests they face, Kay is enthusiastic about her candidacy for Congress, and has the full support of her husband, Ray, chairman of the Texas Republican party.

## Shops Angeled Out!

Sixteen Tennessee Alphas from UT-Chattanooga spent one of those fun weekends in Gatlinburg last spring. For some it was the first time to see Arrowmont as a Pi Phi. Others had been there many times before, but all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

While shopping in one of the G-burg stores, a sales clerk asked if they were "the sorority who comes here and buys all of the angels."

It's nice to know that people remember Pi Phis!

## Alumna Receives Peoria Award

by KIMBERLY ERVIN

Kathryn Jacquin Simpson, Illinois Theta, has been named the recipient of the Gold Medallion Award, presented by the Peoria Advertising and Selling Club to a woman who has contributed her time and talent for the benefit of the community.

Mrs. Simpson has indeed contributed her time to the community through many organizations, including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and her church. She has served on the Board of Directors of the YMCA, Heart of Illinois United Way, Central Volunteer Bureau, and the Bennett Publishing Company. In addition, she is a member of the Mother's League of Peoria and the Junior League. She has been recognized with biographies in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*, as well as receiving the Girl Scout Annual Certificate of Appreciation, the Silver Beaver, and the St. George Emblem.

Mrs. Simpson also has extensive involvement with Pi Beta Phi. In 1947, she was initiated as a charter member of the Illinois Theta chapter at Bradley. Today both her daughters are Pi Phi alums—Cory from Iowa Zeta at the University of Iowa, and Dana from Illinois Theta. Both daughters have outstanding legacies starting with their mother. Aunts Pat Mayland and Deb Jacquin are Illinois Theta alumnae, as well as cousins Alice Andrews and Mary Louis Jacquin.

When relatives gather, the conversation undoubtedly includes Kathryn Simpson's Gold Medallion Award and Pi Beta Phi.



Josephine Graham, who signs her artistry "Josus," is the founder and former president of the Suggin Folklife Society and the author and illustrator of the *Suggin Cookbook* and *Suggin Painting*. She's the world's foremost authority on the subject.

## Golden Arrow Is Arkansas Artist

by JANET JACKSON PEARCY

Founders' Day was special for the Little Rock (Ark.) Alumnae Club this year. Josephine Hutson Graham, Texas Alpha, received her fifty year pin.

Josephine is an outstanding artist. She says, "I have painted all my life."

She has painted portraits for pay since she was 12. Her mother sold the first ones at church bazaars, she recalls, for 50¢ each.

Josephine paints from two easels. Her suggin painting of her small town rural background looks backward to her Scotch Irish lineage and attempts to depict in paint old homilies and precepts that were good to live by then, and still are. She paints with enlightened provincialism. She defines a suggin as a "person somewhat uncouth, unsophisticated, living in the water shed of the White River in north-east Arkansas." It is an old Gaelic colloquialism.

From her second easel, Josephine paints portraits which hue to the present or future. Enlivening and inspiring contact is important to her. She likes people and paints people at their

happiest and very best, endeavoring to please the client at all cost of effort and, at the same time, attempting to create a work of art.

In 1946, after the death of her husband, she studied art in Colorado, at Parson's School of Design in New York, and at Columbia University where she received a Master of Fine Arts degree. She returned to her home state to teach at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and at the University of Central Arkansas at Conway, and to pursue her painting career.

It has been an impressive career. She has held some thirty one-woman shows in the south and southwest, and received many awards. For the bicentennial celebration, she was commissioned to paint the cover for the 1976 telephone directories—a still life collage representing Arkansas history, with memorabilia ranging from Judge Isaac Parker's hangman's noose to an Oaklawn jockey's cap. In 1980, she participated in the National Portrait Association's seminar/workshop in New York City, along with such portraitist giants as John Howard Sandin. Now her studio is beaming with familiar faces.

In 1981 she was selected as winner of the \$500 Purchase Award in the 11th Annual Mid-Southern Watercolorist Exhibition.

## Kentucky Mayor Follows Tradition

For Sherrill Lackey Jeffers, Indiana Beta, of Hopkinsville, Ky., mayors run in the family.

Until last November, Sherry was the first woman magistrate in the State of Kentucky. But in November, she was elected mayor of Hopkinsville, continuing a Lackey tradition that started in Paducah, Ky., more than 60 years ago.

Sherry's grandfather served two terms as mayor of Paducah, and her father was mayor of Hopkinsville three times. One uncle was also mayor of Hopkinsville and another served two terms as mayor of Henderson, Ky. And politics has gone beyond the office of mayor since a cousin is now a state senator.

But Sherry earned her office and didn't just slide in on the past achievements of her family. "I campaigned door to door," she says.

WHOP, the first radio station in Hopkinsville, is a family business and Sherry is vice president. Her husband, Roger, a former football coach at Indiana University, is president of station WHOP.

Sherry prepared for a career in broadcasting at Indiana U., but ended up with a degree in English literature.

She became interested in politics through the League of Women Voters in Hopkinsville. After serving as president of the league for two terms, she invaded what had been a male domain—Christian County Fiscal Court, whose members had long been referred to as "Gentlemen of Justice."

Sherry made that label inoperative when she was elected to the court in 1977.

It was a new era for the squires, as Christian County magistrates are called; and her taste of public office sharpened Sherry's desire to be mayor. She is now boss of a city of about 28,000 people that has a Common Council form of government with twelve councilmen representing six wards.

Sherry has won many honors and her latest election means that she takes her place in a mayoral bloodline. Her family, and especially her mother, Bonnie Bessire Lackey, Kentucky Alpha, is very proud of her.

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An unusual exhibition of foreign textiles attracted many visitors to the Arrowmont Gallery for a month and a half last spring. The exhibi-

tion was on loan from a private collection that had never before been displayed in its entirety.

## Private Collection Is Impressive Exhibit

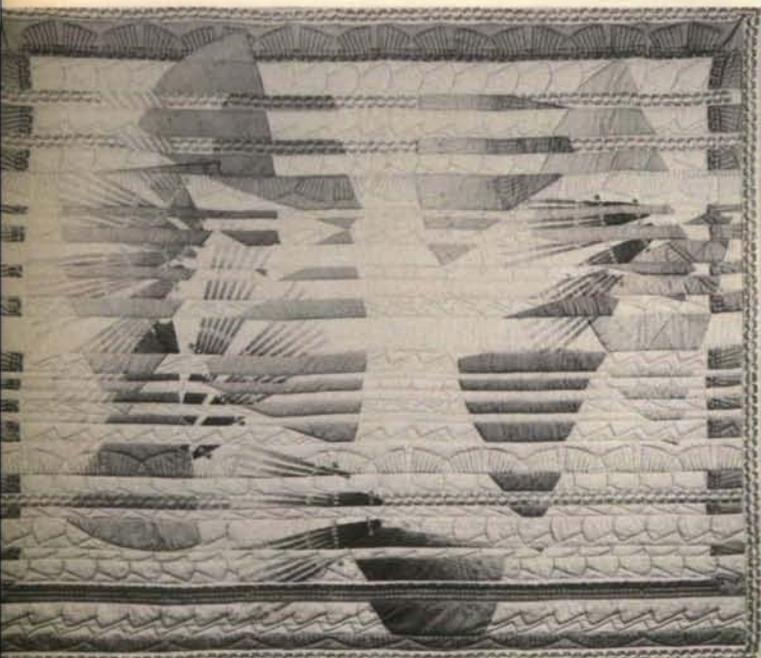
From April 15 through June 1, Arrowmont was the site of an exhibition entitled "Foreign Textiles: Design and Function." Featured was an impressive cross section of international, traditional woven, and surface embellished fabrics.

Upon entering the gallery, the viewer was met with a vast array of articles from such countries as Mexico, Guatemala, India, Nigeria, Japan, Afghanistan, Egypt, Iran, and Indonesia. A wonderfully colorful collection of belts and another of bags hung in groupings from the ceiling, while a variety of hangings and garments lined the walls and covered the pedestals. Such construction processes as looping, braiding, knotting, wrapping, coiling, twining, and weaving, together with the surface design processes of stitching, printing, and dyeing, were represented.

Students during the spring classes, as well as visitors to Arrowmont, saw the importance of witnessing first hand the similar hand methods used in fabric production by people of diverse cultural and geographical backgrounds. The universality of these ancient methods was obvious as were the connections that could be drawn between the articles on display and those made today by contemporary fiber artists at Arrowmont.

## Arrowmont Pieces At Fair

Four pieces from the Arrowmont Permanent Art Collection are on exhibit at the World's Fair in Knoxville. The invitation to show the pieces was extended by the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, whose display at the fair is located in the central area of the Tennessee Technology and Lifestyle Building. The display area is constructed to resemble a log cabin and focuses on traditional and contemporary craft works. Arrowmont provided the contemporary pieces for the exhibit which includes the quilt, below, by Veronica Fitzgerald of Knoxville.



Foreign exchange student Moi Tipaporn Sae Tang receives instruction from Kathy Lindquist during a photography workshop last spring.

## Foreign Exchange Student Learns Photo Techniques

During the spring of this year, Arrowmont had a student from Thailand in attendance. Moi Tipaporn Sae Tang is an AFS student living in Gatlinburg. Under the American Field Service program, students are exchanged for one year in order that they may learn about another country's culture and customs.

In a speech that she gave to the Pi Beta Phi Little Pigeon Alumnae Club of Gatlinburg, Moi mentioned that her favorite subject in school had always been art. That speech led the local club to give her a scholarship covering tuition and materials so that she could enroll in one of Arrowmont's one week sessions.

Because her brother had recently bought her a camera and because she wanted to learn how to use it effectively, Moi elected to take a photography class taught by Mark and Kathy Lindquist. Moi said that she was anxious to learn basic photographic techniques so that she could take advantage of the beautiful scenery surrounding Gatlinburg. She also stated that, while her first love is drawing, she is convinced that learning to take good photographs will enable her to improve her drawing ability as well.

Moi was very appreciative of the opportunity given her by the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club. She said that she learned a lot about photography in one week's time and that she really enjoyed the class. The staff at Arrowmont and her instructors and classmates certainly enjoyed working with her and wish her continued success with her art work.



Student Margaret Fowler photographs a leather piece in the Arrowmont Gallery during a workshop at the school that dealt with photographing craft objects. Luann Ham looks on.

## Texas Tech Pi Phi Studies Photography

Margaret Fowler, from Houston, Texas, is a sophomore at Texas Tech and a member of the Texas Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. In the spring of this year, she spent a week at Arrowmont studying photography with instructors Mark and Kathy Lindquist. An interior design major, Margaret took the class in order to obtain a basic knowledge of photographic techniques and, more specifically, to learn how to photograph her own two-dimensional work against a backdrop. She thinks that the knowledge obtained in this class will enable her to take professional looking photographs of her future completed interior design work and to use those photographs in her portfolio when dealing with clients.

Margaret's mother, Mary Jean, also has taken classes at Arrowmont. Mary Jean is a member of the Board of Governors and is a fiber artist as well. It was her mother's involvement with the school and with crafts that led Margaret to want to take advantage of Arrowmont's fine course offerings.

Margaret arranges a ceramic piece for photographing during her workshop. The course will be of help when she begins assembling her interior design portfolio.



## Fair Bound Visitors Enjoy Arrowcraft Shop

The shop made many new friends during the summer as thousands of visitors came to Gatlinburg and Arrowcraft Shop for the first time because of the World's Fair. They came, literally, by the busload and enjoyed seeing the beautiful crafts and weaving offered in the shop.

In late spring, all sale merchandise was moved to the log cabin which is adjacent to the shop. At one time, it belonged to the Ogle family and was situated on the main campus. When the new Arrowmont Building was under construction, the cabin was moved to its present location. It has always been an object of interest to tourists, and used occasionally for sales in the past. This year, we decided to open it for the entire season, and it was a tremendous success. People loved going in it and looking around. Once inside, they caught "buying" fever, because the merchandise offered wonderful bargains. Having all the sale goods in one location was a great asset to our customers and stimulated sales of the regular stock, too.

Beth Moczek, West Virginia Alpha, was the 1982 Isabel Cramer Apprentice in Management. She worked at the shop in all areas of the Arrowcraft operation. She was a great help while learning about the functions of the shop and how they interrelated. The apprenticeship is open to Pi Phi juniors and seniors with a major in business administration. It is endowed by the Pasadena Alumnae Club.

The new catalog is available for \$1.00 postage/handling by writing to:

Arrowcraft Shop  
P.O. Box 567  
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

## Friends Of Arrowmont Scholarship Enjoyed

Six people attended classes during the 1982 spring session on Friends of Arrowmont Scholarships. Those six, as well as the other spring students, were impressed with the outstanding faculty and studio facilities, and many expressed an interest in returning to Arrowmont in the future. Most students worked morning till night in an attempt to gain as much information as possible in a week's time. Slide lectures, craft demonstrations, and square dancing supplemented the regularly scheduled classes. Both students and faculty made frequent use of the Marian G. Heard Resource Center, which continues to expand its fine collection of craft books and periodicals.

The scholarship recipients were Martha Bacon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Wesley Campbell, Sevierville, Tenn.; Jacqueline Cortese, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Michele Hament, Sonoma, Calif.; Sammie Nicely, Russellville, Tenn.; and Susan Walsh, Mount Ranier, Md. Funds for these scholarships come from donations from former students and faculty, staff members, visitors to the school, and from the sale of art works at the Arrowmont art auctions. All of the scholarship winners were very appreciative of the opportunity to attend Arrowmont, and all enjoyed their stay here.

# Howlett Named To Big Ten Post

Phyllis Hickman Howlett, Iowa Beta, former assistant director of athletics at the University of Kansas, has been named assistant commissioner of the Intercollegiate (Big Ten) Conference. She joined the office staff May 1 as the primary administrator for women's athletics in the Big Ten. She will assist also in the general administration of the policies of the conference.

Her appointment marks a major development in the incorporation of women's athletics into the conference. A year ago the Council of Ten (all ten university presidents) endorsed the Task Force report that enabled member institutions to affiliate their women's intercollegiate programs into the conference and established the new position for which 87 applications were filed.

"Phyllis brings with her tremendous drive and dedication to intercollegiate athletics," said Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke, who announced the appointment. "She has an exceptional background as an athlete, teacher, and administrator on the institutional, conference, and national levels. We view her selection as a most significant ingredient to the development of women's athletics in the Big Ten, and another important milestone in the conference's national leadership role in



Phyllis Howlett joins Intercollegiate Conference as assistant director.

college athletics."

Phyllis is a 1954 graduate of Simpson College, and has been at the University of Kansas since 1979. On the conference level, she was the first woman to participate in the screening committee for the selection of the commissioner of the Big Eight. She is also a member of the National Association of Directors of College Athletics.

On the national level, Phyllis is a member of the NCAA Football Television Committee. Only one other woman has ever served on that prestigious committee.

"The Big Ten has demonstrated time and time again its leadership and insight for which it has long been noted," said Phyllis. "I'm proud to become a member of an organization that has been a leader in both men's and women's athletics."

## Chapter Parties With New Alumnae Group

California Zeta Pi Phis at U.C.-Santa Barbara had their first get-together with the new alumnae group from the Conejo Valley last April. Young and older spent an enjoyable afternoon chatting and snacking on goodies made by the club members.

Alums described what life as a Pi Phi is like after college. They sang Pi Phi songs they knew from college, and the collegians sang some of their songs. The alumnae presented the chapter with a revised songbook.

# Club, Chapter Celebrate Twice

by DEBBIE FISCHER

Founders' Day was celebrated twice at Oregon Gamma, with activities with the alumnae of the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club.

On Saturday, April 24, the club sponsored a luncheon for actives and alums from Oregon chapters at a local country club. Actives shared experiences with the alums and the chapters gave reports on chapter happenings for the year. The Lake Oswego-Dunlop Alumnae Club presented each chapter with a gift from the proceeds of their fund raising activities.

On Wednesday, April 28, actives returned the courtesy by inviting members of the Nancy Black Wallace Club to a Founders' Day Open House at the chapter house. The alums were treated to house tours and a slide show of activities, as the actives sang the song the pledges wrote as a gift to the house during their sneak.

It was a big week for Pi Phi at Willamette University, and everyone left school high on Pi Phi and making plans for the next year. Credit goes to Patty Neff, chapter V.P. Moral, who organized the open house.



Pi Phis Mary Hammond and Nancy Krigbaum were part of the construction team sent to Central America by DePauw University's Winter Term in Mission program. Their team was based in San Marcos, Honduras, and the girls spent January building an Episcopal Church.

## Thirteen Hunt Scalps

Florida Beta at Florida State University has thirteen sisters chosen to be F.S.U. Scalphunters. Each girl had to be interviewed by a board of Seminole Boosters and was selected according to her scholastic achievements and involvement on campus and in the Greek system.

The Scalphunters drum up support for Seminole athletics and raise money for the athletics. It is an honor to be chosen as members of the organization, and sharing that honor this year are Jennifer Childers, Sheila Stinson, Cindy Haskins, Kris Adamson, Christy Carraway, Vicki Circelli, Patty Kinch, Linda Grizzard, Cathy Neff, Lisa Hayes, Terry Stultz, Robin Saunders, and Wendy Refram.

# Dedication Results In Karate Championship

by LYNN HALEY

These days it's not so unusual to read about a successful woman in a traditionally male domain.

But Julie Woolems, Texas Epsilon, earned a second-degree black belt at age 15 in the male dominated world of karate—and even today that's a bit unconventional.

"It's very unusual for a woman to go to a black belt," said Richard Schoffit, a third-degree black belt and instructor at a Denton karate academy. "But Julie has a special talent for karate."

Julie decided to learn self-defense when she heard about the kidnapping of a Dallas school girl. That interest has grown steadily for eight years, and she is now one of 20 women in Texas and one of 200 in the United States who have earned black belts.

And she is a tough competitor. She is the 1981 U.S. Women's Kata Champion, a title she has held for three consecutive years. She has competed in more than 33 tournaments, placing in 25 and winning eight. She teaches three award-winning black belt students.

Aside from karate, Julie plays the piano and cello, and is working toward a bachelor's degree in interior design at North Texas State—not quite the traditional image of a person with a black belt.

"My friends see me both ways," she said. "It's like I have two personalities."

A normal day's workout during the past four years included going to school, practicing her piano, teaching her karate class of 5- to 15-year-olds for an hour, then an hour for homework before her class. A typical karate warm-up for her



Kata champion Julie Woolems practices her kicks.

included up to 100 sit-ups, 30 to 40 push-ups on her knuckles, stretches, and 100 kicks of six varieties. Then the class began.

"After all that, I would go home and pass out!"

It has taken much dedication for Julie to earn her black belt, but with the hard work has come a little glamour. She has modeled for the book "Seven Days To Self-Defense," by Dr. Theodore L. Gambordella, made karate commercials for Dallas television, and has been interviewed by the three major stations in Dallas.

To become a second-degree black belt, a person has to specialize in a style—either weapons, board breaks, or katas, a routine of kicks and punches at full power in a simulated fight. "I specialized in katas and performed several advanced series," said Julie.

As for her future, she will continue to practice and teach karate. "I see myself always doing this, but right now my education is more important," she said.

## New Housemother Learns Duties At Missouri Seminar

by HEIDE SWEARENGIN

A housemother has a vast number of responsibilities. She must play mother, doctor, banker, and many other roles. But before she jumps into character, she must learn the do's and don't's of the script. That is exactly what Nadine Stout did in June at a seminar in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Stout is the new housemother for the Kansas Beta chapter at Kansas State.

At the seminar, newly-selected housemothers learn and practice such tasks as first aid, fire safety, and emergency procedures. They also learn the basics of nutrition, meal planning, food servicing, student concerns, value clarification, and career opportunities.

Mrs. Stout is originally from Norton, Kan., and, before going to Kansas State, worked as a receptionist at a clinic in Emporia. She had thought about becoming a housemother when visiting her oldest son at KSU, but never took any action until just recently when she traveled with a group of forty girls from Emporia to Colorado.

"Then everything just happened so fast and, well, here I am," she laughed.

She is sure she will enjoy living with all the girls if she can only "get through rush week!"

"I never had any daughters and now I will have a whole group of them," she commented.



Three Oklahoma Pi Phis spent special internships last summer, working for U.S. Senator David Borne, D-Oklahoma, in Washington, D.C. From the left are Stacia Long, Oklahoma State, and Katherine Smith and Sarah Lee Gossett, University of Oklahoma. Senator Boren is a Pi Phi "legacy." His mother, Christine McKown Boren, is an Oklahoma Beta alum who remains active in Pi Phi activities.



Chris Relph



Lisa Torray

## Three Featured In National Calendar

by JILL REMINGTON

Most members of the Charlottesville, Va., community have long since discovered that Pi Phis at the University of Virginia have brains, but lately they've been treated to a bit of beauty as well—beauty which has been both nationally and locally recognized. The honors go to three Virginia Epsilon Pi Phi featured in the nationally produced "Preppie Calendar," and the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar, put out by the local fraternity.

Chris Relph, 21, from Southern California, hopes that her major in speech communications will help her into a television career. Last year she was captain of Pi Phi's champion football team.

Lisa Gould, 20, Wilton, Conn., is an architecture major at UVA.

Lisa Torray, from Washington, D.C., is a 20-year-old majoring in foreign affairs and speech communications. She would like to go to law school and is the Inter-Sorority Council social chairman for 1982-83.

The "Preppie Calendar" was produced in April '81 by Tom Shadyac, president of Punch Posters and originator of the official "Are You A Preppie"

poster. Tom knew the girls from his days as president of Sigma Chi and asked them to model. Sporting coordinated outfits donated by a local clothing store, the girls had their pictures taken on grounds, at The Boar's Head Inn, at Sigma Chi, Nagshead, and even in the Pi Phi house. Wishing to involve the entire chapter, the models often consulted sisters on what to wear, and welcomed their help. When the calendar finally came out, business was brisk all over the United States. Ironically, none of the girls is the least bit preppie.

Locally, Chris and the Lisas were featured also in the Pika Calendar, the only one of its kind put out on grounds. Every year Pikas pick the seven or eight girls that they consider the most beautiful, and a local photographer takes photos of each one. To be picked is quite an honor since UVA traditionally shies away from beauty contests.

Although each girl agrees that the exposure of the calendars is very nice, there is one drawback. They said they receive a lot of phone calls from people who recognize them from the "Preppie Calendar" and want to know them better.



Lisa Gould

(Photos by Jon Golden)

# Athletic Angels

## Intramurals

Oregon Gamma senior, Kenlynn Snowden, is Women's Intramural Coordinator for Willamette University. Her job includes maintaining communication between all the living organization teams and setting up the elimination brackets.

Led by Super Angels Sarah Roan and Becky Bennett, Kentucky Gammas made it to the semi-finals in football, basketball, and softball, only to be defeated by non-Greek teams. They did come back and win the TEKE basketball tournament sorority division.

For the second consecutive year, Missouri Alphas captured the University of Missouri championship. With first place in bowling, volleyball, and track and field, participation made the championship possible.

Ohio Epsilons staged a remarkable comeback this year in the sorority bowling league. After finishing last in 1979-80 and third in 1980-81, the Pi Phis took first place in the first half season and finished a close second in the second half. In an exciting bowloff for the championship, Pi Phi won over AOPi. The Pi Phi basketball team took second place, losing to University Y in the playoffs.

Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis are setting the pace for other sororities at the University of Southern Mississippi when it comes to athletics. They captured first place trophies in frisbee golf, co-rec bowling, and soccer. They won overall third place and the sportsmanship trophy in Greek Games, after placing in more than six events.

Kentucky Alphas were champions of the 1981-82 year-long competition for the second year in a row at the University of Louisville.

Led by Jan Easton, Oregon Alpha, aided by the SAEs, swept through the intramural softball season and captured the University of Oregon campus championship.

After a tough year of athletic competition, New York Delta came through with the winning of the coveted Sorority All-Sports championship. To capture the title, the Cornell Pi Phis had to win the lacrosse and badminton championship and make it to the finals in football and soccer. They were also represented by teams in volleyball and ice hockey.

The Iowa Betas at Simpson College took first in basketball, coed basketball, coed softball, racquetball, swimming, and track.

## Swimming and Diving

Gigi Hunt, Oregon Gamma, attended AIWAW National Swimming Championships in Meadville, Penn., as a member of the Willamette Women's Swimming Team. Gigi qualified in six separate events, but, unfortunately, she was injured and couldn't compete after arriving in Pennsylvania.

Darcy Chambers, California Eta, is a name heard frequently among divers at U.C. Irvine. Out of 14 competitions, Darcy received seven 1st places, six 2nd places, and one 3rd place, resulting in a qualification for the NCAA regionals and a ranking in the top half divers in the nation, also with the title, Most Improved for U.C.I. diving.

Theresa Church, Oregon Gamma, is the full-time diving coach at Willamette for 1982. She replaced the coach who was on leave, and led the team to a very successful season. The



Elizabeth Cluck and Shari Williams were Texas Zeta's intramurals chairmen last year when the Baylor chapter was well on its way to winning its 13th championship in the last 14 years. Winning teams included soccer, basketball, bowling, tennis, softball, swimming, volleyball, and all-university champs in flag football.

varsity team was undefeated, and her top male and female divers took first places at regionals.

## Tennis

Cindy Keeling, California Eta, finished her third year of playing #2 singles and doubles with a 20-11 season record at U.C. Irvine, including a win over 3rd ranked USC and participation in the prestigious Ohai Tennis Tournament.

Kathy Barton, North Carolina Alpha, plays the #1 seed in varsity tennis at Carolina.

## Varsity

Caroline Lubrick, New York Delta, is an all-around athlete and all-around Pi Phi. She plays on Cornell's varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams, and, as a result of her talent, was inducted into the RedKey Society, sports honorary for students who excel in both academics and sports. In addition,

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Penn State track star, Jackie Jamieson, Pennsylvania Epsilon, clears 5'6" at a Penn State meet which concluded her third successful year of competition. Jackie is an all-region high jumper and helped her university capture the Eastern Title for the second year.



It's called arriving in style! California Theta swimmers chartered a U.C.-Davis campus bus to carry them to the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. The style carried over for the water babies as they won a first place trophy for their efforts.



Oklahoma Beta Leigh Ann Ferrell is ready to hit the ball in a crucial softball game with another sorority at Oklahoma State. The Pi Phi team played exceptionally well which helped them earn the All-Sports trophy.

she received the Beryl McDonald Award for her outstanding service to the chapter.

Two of **Maine Alpha's** sisters are on the University of Maine swim team. Juniors Patty Blumenstock and Mary Sowa add strength to the team that placed second in the New England swim meet last year.

**Kansas Alpha** Julie Paradise is a really good sport. She gets her kicks playing for the University of Kansas Women's Soccer team.

#### Softball

Washington University Pi Phis teamed with Phi Delta Thetas to field a coed softball team, losing only one game during the regular season. The Missouri Beta-Phi Delt team won their division, but lost the championship game, putting them in second place in the overall rankings.

**Oregon Beta's** team won the Oregon State All-University championship last spring after finishing the regular season with a 5-1 record.

The Texas Tech softball season was a good one for **Texas Gamma**. In the women's division, the Pi Phis placed 2nd all-Greek. In the co-rec division, Pi Phi and Phi Delt placed 2nd all-University.

#### Volleyball

**Kansas Betas** took first place in the volleyball section of Sigma Chi Derby Day at K. State, earning them a front page shot in the *Manhattan Mercury*, the local newspaper.

#### Miscellaneous

**Nevada Alpha** Pi Phis are strong, not only in spirit, but in arm wrestling too. Stacy Marsh won the women's arm wrestling competition at the University of Nevada's annual spring Mackay Week celebration. Stacy was featured on the Reno news after beating a champion and claiming the title.

**Pennsylvania Eta's** Mary VenGratis gave an outstanding showing for Lafayette College on the Women's National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships last spring. Mary placed third in her weight class in a competition consisting of the top 44 female weightlifters in the U.S.

Four **North Carolina Betas** were managers of three Duke sports teams last year. Liz Humphrey and Julie Eaton managed lacrosse, Kellie Allen, basketball, and Cathy Cantrell, ice hockey.

**Washington Gammas** participated in a University of Puget Sound aerobics class last year. The class was held twice a week during spring semester and was a 40-minute non-stop exercise program.



Carol Mamoses, **Georgia Alpha**, holds the intramurals trophy won by the University of Georgia chapter. They won the Greek division, as well as the campus-wide division. The Pi Phis also won the softball competition and first place in all the events in the all-campus track meet.

# Cal Zeta Wins Tourney Over 93 Coast Sororities

by ELAINE GIERS

The California Zeta Pi Phis took first and second place in the annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament held last April at U.C. Santa Barbara. I.S.V.T. is a Santa Barbara tradition and the largest national tournament of its kind. Ninety-three sororities from the entire West Coast participate and thus is involved more than 10,000 people. The Pi Phi victory was earned after many 7 a.m. practices and high spirited support from players and non-players alike. It was not all work and no play, however, as the girls made up matching uniforms and managed to catch a few rays while delivering serves.

In addition to displaying their volleyball talent, the Cal Zetas enjoyed seeing old friends from other college campuses. The weekend's activities were not limited to the daylight hours alone, as all participants attended an outdoor party at the Lambda Chi fraternity house. The Lambda's sponsored the tourney and proceeds from the party and team entry fees went to Muscular Dystrophy.

The Pi Phi effort included the whole house and boasted a total of four teams to compete. Sisters not playing, however, supported their teams with much needed energy food and drink. When the tournament finally ended, and everyone was aching from sunburns, all agreed that it had been a memorable time.



Julie Bacon, Rhonda Reynolds, Mindy Jones, Elizabeth Cluck, and Lisa Hamilton were among the eight Texas Zetas on the Baylor Student Foundation Association for 1982. The Student Foundation consists of honor juniors and seniors.

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# Golden Arrow Earns Honor

Theresa Gibson Graham was initiated into Oklahoma Alpha at the University of Oklahoma 64 years ago. At age 85, Theresa was named the 1981 Panhellenic Woman of the Year in Oklahoma City.

She became a member of the local alumnae club when she moved to Oklahoma City in 1925, just six years after its chartering. She has been a member ever since, holding many chairmanships and offices, including the presidency in 1945 and 1946.

In 1946, Theresa was elected Alumnae Province President, an office she held for three terms. Then, in 1952, she became a member of the national Settlement School Committee. With these two offices, Theresa worked for Pi Phi nationally for ten continuous years.

Theresa became a Golden Arrow in 1967 and there has been no decrease in service or enthusiasm. She continues to give her support to projects, to sing with the club, and to guide it with her knowledge of the Fraternity. She has rarely missed a meeting in her 56 years in the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club. After 64 years as a sorority woman, she continues to stand for women's education and for Fraternity loyalty.

## Wins Scholarship

Carol Anne Rolf, Alberta Alpha, won a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation scholarship for graduate study in housing and related matters. The scholarships were awarded to 75 students from across Canada, pursuing master's and doctoral degrees in the social, economic, technical, environmental, physical, and management aspects of housing in regular university programs during the 1982-83 academic year.

Carol is studying at the University of California-Berkeley, and her field of study is public policy.

Scholarship winners were selected from 246 applicants. Successful candidates received a stipend of \$8,400 as well as a payment of university tuition fees and a travel allowance.



Becky McFarland, Annette Baker, and Evelyn Jewell sit in front of the Sesame Street mural now decorating the walls of the library of the Houston School for Deaf Children.

## Talented Juniors Brighten Walls

by PATRICIA GRES SHUFORD

Three years ago the Junior Group of the Houston Alumnae Club decided to get involved in their community. Although the group always donated some of the proceeds from their ways and means projects to local charities, they felt a need to do more. The giving of their time, effort, and talent seemed to be the answer.

The first year's project resulted in a large animal mural in the main hallway of Grady School, a school for handicapped children. The next year the entrance to the surgery wing of Shriners' Children's Hospital was painted.

This year the group painted a mural on three walls of the library at the Houston School for Deaf Children.

The committee chairmen, Annette Wainscott Baker and Evelyn Bumstead Jewell, along with some artistic help from Becky Foster McFarland, drew a large scene of Sesame Street characters. The next day the members arrived with aprons and paint brushes in hand to add the color. By the end of the day, the three gray walls of the reading area had been transformed into a life size Sesame Street.

While the children are enjoying their "new" reading area, the Juniors are busy planning next year's project.

Texas Betas and their mothers had a delightful Sunday brunch on Mom's Day. Back, l-r: Lynn Castagna, Julie Thompson, Mrs. Purdy, Kelly Purdy. Seated: Becky Frye, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Adams, Jaine Adams, Jackie Pratt.



# Horse Shows Are High Spots

by MICHELLE HANCOCK and  
DENISE JOHNSON

For some people, horses only come to mind when they think of races, parades, and the Kentucky Derby, but for LeAnne Berry and Beth Dunlop, Pi Phis at the University of Missouri, horses constitute major parts of their lives.

LeAnne has been showing registered quarter horses for over five years and has enjoyed every minute! This year she is president of the Missouri Youth Organization of Horse Show-ers, after serving on the board for three years.

During show season from April through September, LeAnne travels over Missouri and Kansas every weekend and attends annual shows in Tulsa, Okla., where the JQHA Youth World Show is held.

LeAnne isn't the only member of her family to be interested in horses. Her sister, Elizabeth, a Missouri Alpha alum, formerly showed horses and her parents serve as youth advisors for the youth organization board over which she presides.

Showing and caring for horses involves much time and hard work, but LeAnne feels it is rewarding and enjoys herself at the same time.

Beth Dunlop has been riding since first grade and received her first horse, Shiloh, in the fifth grade. She originally rode him Western style, switched to English, and currently is riding only Hunter seat.

Most of Beth's jobs have centered around horses. She began by cleaning stables and moved up to exercising Arabians, giving riding lessons, and taking care of strings of polo ponies and preparing them for the games. Beth's first show was in fifth grade and since then she has won over 50 ribbons. She had to sell Shiloh in June because of the problems of keeping a horse while in college.

Beth misses riding very much, but there is one big bright spot. She's going to get a thoroughbred colt at graduation!



Ohio Delta has reached maximum allowed membership of four girls on the 1982-83 Panhellenic Council at Ohio Wesleyan. Lisa Gray is Panhel Treasurer, Sharon Walsh is President, Debbie Sickle is Representative, and Nancy Nolte is Alternate, respectively.

## Reaching Out Brings Returns

One of the hopes of each Pi Phi leader, be she an alumnae club president, a province, or national officer, is that she is able to reach out to an inactive Pi Phi and bring her back to active participation. Such was one of the purposes of the Seattle Alumnae Club President, Joy Vanasse Goodenough, when she wrote her annual letter to club members last August. The following letter, received in response, is one which Joy would like to share with Pi Phi everywhere.

*Dear Pi Phi Alumnae,*

*Thank you for "reaching out" in such a timely fashion for me.*

*Timely, because last week I sent my first born, Paul, to college at Linfield College in Oregon. Today, my junior at Shorecrest, Ted, left for registration, and my 27-month-old, Doug, wailed his heart out at his loss of "Big Brother" companions. Tracie Nicole, my 3-month-old legacy, nuzzled mom.*

*Mom, the real estate broker, sat opening the mail, feeling a little empty, feeling a little worn and frayed, and feeling frumpy—a little too fat, a little too gray to be a pre-school mother; a little too motherly to tackle the real estate market of today. Then your letter!*

*The horoscope brought to mind Libra, my birth month, and my forthcoming 40th birthday. I must get out Passages to see if it addresses the time warp I have got myself into . . . !*

*Most of all, the schedule of coming events, the warm and friendly tone of the news melted away the years. For a few moments I was just turning eighteen, had my hat and gloves (1959), and returned to the wine and blue . . . the Pi Phi angel favors pressed in some scrapbook with carnations; my Pi Beta Phi sweatshirt which I still wear and have considered donating to the Smithsonian or submitting to Guinness; the candles flickering in the circular drive and up the curving staircase, held by my new sisters—the Fraternity.*

*At this juncture, my calendar is filled with soccer tournaments and swimming lessons, library visits, orthodontia and pediatric appointments. But "just maybe" (said wistfully) there may be a moment for sharing.*

*I ran to the phone, called Nancy Jacobs to tell of Kelli Gresens—my pride and joy until I got my own daughter. While at the phone, I made that "put-off" hair appointment with special request to wash away the gray!*

*I read the biographical sketches [of the officers] and puffed with pride at the accomplished sisters—busy career women, mothers, leaders in the community. The ties that bind.*

*Thank you for reaching out today. I needed you and there you were—after all these years.*

NITA JORDAN WACKER  
Washington Gamma

# Thurtene Carnival Is Rite of Spring

by LESLIE DAVIS

The best way to know spring has arrived at Washington University in St. Louis is not by budding trees, warmer temperatures, or the approaching final exams. It is the sight of mountains of lumber and wooden flats, the sound of rehearsals in the night, or the talk of Thurtene Carnival that indicate spring is finally here.

Thurtene Carnival is one of the oldest and best loved traditions at Washington U. Started at the turn of the century, Thurtene Carnival has grown into the largest student run carnival in the country, drawing 75,000 people and donating thousands of dollars to charity. Almost every student group participates in the carnival, which is administered by Thurtene, the junior men's honorary. The Missouri Beta Pi Phis are no exception, this year teaming with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, to produce the musical "Frat Side Story," a collegiate version of "West Side Story." To perform the musical, each group must also build a small theater, called a facade. The facade must portray the theme of the production.

Many months of planning, rehearsals, and building are



Missouri Betas and Sigma Alpha Mus finishing their Thurtene Carnival facade, complete with a fire escape, lights, and letters.

needed to have a facade in the carnival. But, for Missouri Betas, all that work was worthwhile. On the last night of the carnival the Pi Phis and Sigma Alpha Mu were awarded the first place trophy for best facade. All the Pi Phis were especially proud and grateful for the efforts of Pam Payes, overall Thurtene chairman for our chapter, Lisa Blaine and Carol Rosenfeld, assistant chairmen, and Pam Payes and Sue Garry, Pi Phi's musical directors.

## Heritage Commemorated In 4-Day Celebration

by LISA MICHAELS

The Kansas Alphas commemorated their proud history with a four-day heritage celebration last spring. Since theirs is the third oldest existing Pi Phi chapter in the country, their archives are full of traditions.

It was in Lawrence that the first Cooky-Shine was spread and the first ARROW was printed. The Kansas Alphas have made many contributions to Pi Phi over its 109 year history, but perhaps their most prized achievement was the retirement of the Balfour Cup in 1956.

The entire Greek community at the University of Kansas was reminded of Kansas Alpha's history as a pioneer of Greek life when a half page article was printed about the Pi Phis in the Greek newspaper. The article listed the accomplishments of the first two Greek houses at KU. This added bit of publicity really sparked enthusiasm for the heritage week celebration.

The heritage committee began the week by distributing the poem, "Pi Phi is a Chain of Gold," printed on arrows, along with packages of Wrigley's spearmint gum. The next night the girls enjoyed an ice cream social in honor of the pledge families of Pi Phi. The following night the girls were given a surprise Cooky-Shine to remind them of the Pi Phi tradition that began at KU. On Founders' Day, the local alumnae joined the actives for dessert and an informative heritage lecture by Jane Griffith Stevens.

The Kansas Alphas always enjoy learning about their proud heritage. In each chapter meeting they are treated to a short heritage presentation.



Lisa Nelson, 1981 graduate of the University of Washington, is the youngest of 400 territorial managers for Sweetheart Cup Corporation. After an in-depth training session, Lisa was the only member of the 61st annual college of Products Knowledge who was named to the Dean's List.

## Jane Freeman Is Chief Girl Scout

Jane Shields Freeman, Minnesota Alpha, is serving her second three-year term as head of the world's largest voluntary organization for girls and women, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Jane began her career in Girl Scouting as a Brownie in Winston-Salem, N.C., and her membership as a Girl Scout continued through high school in Minnesota. Later she was a Brownie Girl Scout leader there and a member of the Board of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council. She has been an active member of the national Board of Directors since 1966.

"Many of the values and skills which I learned in Pi Beta Phi work in college are helping me today in the leadership of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.," writes Jane. "Young women today have many more opportunities to participate fully in the challenges of their times than many of us *thought* we had when I was in college. The variety of choices today requires even more careful guidance and thoughtful preparation for girls growing into womanhood.

"I love working with the girls and with the devoted adults who assist them. The wine and the silver blue ideals have been important to me all through life."



Jane Freeman, Minnesota Alpha

Jane is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. degree in political science. She has done graduate work in public administration. Her husband, Orville, is a former governor of Minnesota and was U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. During that period (1961-69), Jane was a sponsor and later president of the Washington Youth Garden Council, an enterprise for inner city youngsters; a member of the Committee for a More Beautiful Capitol; and a board member of the YWCA, national capitol area. She also became a lifetime member of Future Homemakers of America.

"What really attracted me back into

Girl Scouting as an adult in Washington, D.C.," says Jane, "was the 1966 National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation sponsored by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, in which Girl Scouts were active participants."

As a member of the Board, Jane served the Girl Scouts as third vice president and international commissioner. She has represented Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at various conferences around the globe and was an official delegate to four world conferences of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts—Canada in 1972, England in 1976, Iran in 1978, and France in 1981. At the 1981 conference, she was elected to the World Committee as a substitute member.

In addition to her duties as Girl Scout president, Jane finds time to serve on the Cambodian Crisis Committee, the CARE Board of Directors, the Corporation of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, and the Save Our Children 50th Anniversary Committee. She was appointed by President Carter to the National Commission on the International Year of the Child (1979) for which she was chairman of the subcommittee on Children Round the World. She also served on the executive committee of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and was an official delegate to the 1965 and 1967 United Nations Freedom from Hunger conferences in Rome.

## Aim Your Arrow High

When you reach into your quiver, to lend an arrow aim  
Remember those before you, who've brought Pi Phi its fame  
When drawing back your bow, sloping towards the sky.  
Ponder who you are, a Pi Phi, and aim your arrow high.

Envision if you can, our Founders long ago  
Raising brows and turning heads, everywhere they'd go.  
Reflect upon their courage, and take their lead to heart  
For these brave girls were pioneers who gave Pi Phi its start.

Twelve women found a special bond in Monmouth, Illinois  
They paved the road for others, to spread their ways of joy.  
Though often scorned and taunted, these women persevered  
Today their legacy of sisterhood has grown and is revered.

There've been so many Pi Phi firsts our early sisters made  
Like Arrowmont which keeps alive our backwoods mountains  
trade

And Arrow in the Arctic which travels in the snow  
So people far from libraries can learn and therefore grow.

In 1867 we were an original, a novelty  
And now, Pi Phi, I'm proud to say, is the top Fraternity  
They did not know at first, the boundaries of this dream  
But today their dream has gone much further than it ever  
seemed.

Look fondly toward your sisters and revel in their love  
Raise your voices up with theirs, to the heavens way above  
Ease your times trouble by telling them your plight  
Share with them your happiness and drink in their delight.

Strengthen the tie that binds you and holds your sisters near  
And learn from their uniqueness which makes each one so  
dear.

Through unity and sisterhood you'll spread your wings and  
fly,  
Enrich your life through those around you and aim your  
arrow high.

PATRICIA ANN KOEHLER  
*Virginia Delta, Old Dominion*

*Doing Unto Others . . .*

## *Through Chapter Service Projects*

Anne Post, NEW YORK DELTA, has become one of the coordinators of one of the most worthwhile programs at Cornell. She heads the **Big Brother/Big Sister** program which helps underprivileged children. Students "adopt" a child at least one day a week and spend play time, or "friendly" time with the child.

New York Deltas Joan Fiorello and Jennie Ostertag work with children another way. Both are expert horsewomen and they donate time every week to help **handicapped children** of Ithaca learn how to ride.

KANSAS ALPHAS were especially active in service projects last year. They took first place for participation in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash; third place in the Chi Omega Alpha Kappa Lambda track meet; second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day; and first place in the Phi Delta Theta basketball tourney for **Ameatrophic Lateral Sclerosis**. They continued their tradition of joining with the Fijis to sponsor a Christmas party for **underprivileged children**, and in the spring, the whole house participated in a car wash to benefit **Pi Phi's own philanthropy**.

TENNESSEE ALPHA Pi Phis hosted their annual All-Swing Softball Tournament at U.T. Chattanooga. Seven teams participated and over \$150 was donated to the **American Cancer Society**.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAS put a new twist into May Day at the University of North Dakota. They made and sold May baskets with the proceeds donated to the **North Dakota School for the Blind**.

The U.C.L.A. Mardi Gras was held last May, and, of course, the CALIFORNIA DELTAS were there. The non-stop carnival of rides, games, food, and entertainment benefits **Unicamp**, the student-operated summer camp for underprivileged Los Angeles children.

Last spring, TEXAS GAMMA participated in the Texas Tech Band Uniform Drive to collect money for new band and

flag corp uniforms. The Pi Phis donated more than any other organization.

The University of Minnesota rocked last April when the 33rd annual Campus Carni was taking place. MINNESOTA ALPHA, paired with Phi Psi, took second place overall for their set, skit, and band. The real winner was the **Children's Heart Fund** which received over \$50,000 from the three day event.

OHIO ALPHA Pi Phis at Ohio University received some big exposure last winter when they answered phones during a telethon to raise money for **public television**. The girls, wearing their letters, answered hundreds of phone calls and earned more during their segment on the air than any other phone shift.

Each year Phi Delta Theta holds a turtle derby on the University of Idaho campus to raise money for a specific charity. This year they chose the **Moscow Volunteer Fire Department Fund**. For the second year in a row, IDAHO ALPHA pledged won the trophy for the largest money contribution and won the best skit trophy.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA Pi Phis displayed their diverse talents and common spirit last spring while participating in Sigma Chi Derby Day at Duke, with proceeds going to **Muscular Dystrophy**.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA sisters and Kappa Delta Rho brothers sponsored a campus-wide 32-hour Dance Marathon last March at Lafayette. Nearly \$10,000 was raised for the local **Big Brother/Big Sister** program.

During Thurtene Carnival at Washington University, the MISSOURI BETAS chaperoned **underprivileged children** through the carnival. A weekend later, Pi Phis and Zeta Beta Tau sponsored a **Muscular Dystrophy** tennis tournament, won by Pi Phi Carol Rosenfeld.

FLORIDA BETAS at Florida State held their first annual Pasta Eat last spring to raise money for **Arrowmont** and Big



During Greek Week, Minnesota Alpha, in conjunction with the University of Minnesota Greek system, designed a display in a local shopping center comprised of 540,000 pennies. Each group was responsible for a section, and the Pi Phis were able to include their



Greek letters in their design, using all 1982 pennies. All the pennies were donated to the Minnesota Viking Children's Fund for the benefit of the University Children's Hospital.



Last spring Bucknell Pi Phis held an "Olympic Day" for the children of the Union County Day Care Center. Darlene Stemple and Debbie Seymour demonstrated their expertise at face painting, and other events included a balloon toss, sack race, bean bag toss, and an obstacle course.

#### Brothers and Sisters of Tallahassee.

LOUISIANA BETA held an Easter Egg Hunt for abandoned, neglected, and abused children from a home sponsored by the Baton Rouge Junior League.

MISSOURI ALPHA searched the University of Missouri campus for the ugliest man last March and raised over \$1,000 for Arrowmont. Entrants paid a \$10 fee and students voted with money.

Each year before Easter, PENNSYLVANIA BETAS hold a "Cutest Bunny on Campus" contest at Bucknell. It started as a pledge project and, due to its success, became an annual chapter event. Votes are cast at a penny each, and the money goes to the chapter's chosen philanthropy for that year.

Last spring MARYLAND BETAS participated in a different type of fund raiser. On a Saturday afternoon, the University of Maryland chapter went to a nearby mall where they painted the faces of children for the National Kidney Foundation.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA has a new ongoing service project—reading to the blind. Sisters read for three blind people, two students and one senior citizen. The experience has given the sisters a greater understanding of the plight of the handicapped.

TEXAS GAMMA Pi Phis were active in four service projects last year, at Texas Tech. Two "grandmothers" were "adopted" by the chapter, and each week members would visit the ladies in their home for the elderly. A second event was the Lubbock Special Olympics. The Pi Phis were there to hug the children as they finished a race and to place ribbons on their shirts. Pi Phis also participated in the Lubbock Arts and Crafts Festival for Children and Texas Tech's annual Jog-A-Rama.

Special Olympics received help from a number of Pi Phi chapters last year. On the University of Nevada campus,

Five members of a Grand Forks, N.D., Girl Scout troop were bubbling with excitement as they arrived at the North Dakota Alpha chapter house one Friday evening. The girls, with the aid of several Pi Phis, baked muffins to earn one of their badges. A story telling exchange was held in front of the fireplace, with Pi Phis and Scouts swapping tales.

The youngsters spent the night at the house and left early Saturday morning, having earned one of their merit badges with the help of the North Dakota Alphas.

NEVADA ALPHAS Jazzercised with the founder of Jazzercise, Judy Misset, and the special kids and raised about \$300.

ILLINOIS EPSILON took a special interest in Northwestern's Special Olympics. On a rainy day in May, many girls marched over to the football stadium to offer support, smiles, and hugs to the contestants. The chapter also worked hard raising money for Panhellenic, and, in the spring, the Pi Phis and Sigma Chis raised over \$300 during the Alumni Association's phone-a-thon.

CALIFORNIA ETAS teamed with U.C. Irvine Phi Deltas to present "A Chorus Line" as part of the annual Greek Songfest. Their efforts were well rewarded, for not only were they awarded "Best Costumes and use of props," but they helped raise over \$3,000 for the Robert L. Lawrence Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Several OHIO DELTA Pi Phis joined with other members of the Ohio Wesleyan Greek community to participate in "Clean Ohio Week," last spring. The students gathered at a local park and spent the day making it a much nicer place to visit. The Ohio Deltas also went door-to-dooring last spring and raised nearly \$400 for the American Cancer Society.



Oklahoma Alpha held an Easter party for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Norman. Lots of games, and especially milk and cookies, were enjoyed by entertainers and entertainees alike.



Many Pennsylvania Betas enjoy giving their time to the community of Lewisburg, home of Bucknell University. One such activity is the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Lyle Muckerman and her "little sister," Vanessa, enjoy a day in the park.

# Early Settlement School Couple Shares Memories

by ELLEN HUMPHREY

For years many Pi Phis have made the trek to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee to visit Arrowmont. During the fall of 1980, I made the traditional annual trip with my Birmingham-Southern chapter to Gatlinburg for the weekend. Upon visiting the school, I, like countless other Pi Phis who visit there, became immensely proud of the organization's contribution to the mountain people and to the preservation of their art. Little did I know that a couple who lived only 45 minutes away from Birmingham knew so much about the early days of the Settlement School.

It wasn't until late spring of 1981 that a friend gave me the address of the Pricketts, a couple who had taught at Settlement School from 1916 to 1919. During the summer I decided to write the Pricketts for some interesting anecdotes about the school. I received a warm, welcome reply from Mr. Prickett.

Last March I finally made the trip to Ashville, Ala., to visit with the Pricketts. Luckily, I took a tape recorder and, as they talked, Mr. and Mrs. Prickett showed the album of pictures from when they lived in Gatlinburg. Graciously, they offered to give the album to Pi Beta Phi, with the understanding that it would be kept in a permanent place for viewing and safe-keeping.

Needless to say, I accepted the Prickett's offer. After Alabama Alpha viewed the album, it was presented to NPC Delegate Annette Mitchell Mills at the Founders' Day luncheon in Birmingham. It is the decision of Grand Council that the album will be kept in the Historical Room at Arrowmont.

Fortunately, the pictures in the album were nicely photographed, neatly labeled, and well preserved for their age. Most of the pictures concerned the Settlement School and the teachers who taught there, as well as the neighbors and picturesque locations nearby. Specifically, the album included pictures of the teachers' cottages, the classrooms, teachers Helen Weinburg and Julie Barksdale, director Mrs. E. A. Helmick, a moonshine still, log houses, basket weavers and their baskets, and many more.

Equally fascinating were the informative and amusing anecdotes about mountain living told by Mr. and Mrs. Prickett. One such story concerned an elderly woman known as Aunt Lydia. As Mr. Prickett tells it,

"Aunt Lydia lived in a nice two-story log house. It was not her original home but the folks who had lived there had moved to Knoxville, and her people had bought it for her. . . . These people who had once owned the home would come back to Gatlinburg and they would show their visitors around over the place and they would say 'My mother sat here. This is where my mother did her churning. This is where my mother's bed was.' Aunt Lydia got tired of the visitors from Knoxville coming and showing off her house. Aunt Lydia said, 'If you don't stop coming up from Knoxville and bringing them high fallutin' folks, I'll burn this house down!' So he came one time too many and Aunt Lydia burned the house down!"



Mrs. Prickett shows a coverlet made by her mother. It is much like the ones woven in Gatlinburg when they lived there from 1916-1919.

Another story concerned Mr. Prickett's horse and his trip up a steep mountain. As he tells it, "It was so steep going up to this house that I couldn't stay in the saddle. I had trained the horse, when I left him, for him to follow me. So I got down and scrambled up the mountain and the horse scrambled up behind me!"

The house mentioned in the story had but "one room and there were 13 people living in it . . . cooking, eating, and sleeping all in one room!"

Mr. and Mrs. Prickett, both nearly 94, have been married for almost 69 years. They had been married for only a few years when they moved to Gatlinburg. At Settlement School, Mrs. Prickett taught home economics to the girls while Mr. Prickett taught manual training and academic classes. In addition, he was principal of the school. The Pricketts also educated the mountain people to become skilled in crafts. Their two sons were born in Gatlinburg.

In 1919 the family moved to Pigeon Forge where Mr. Prickett earned his degree in education and English at Carson Newman College. After teaching in North Carolina and Gadsden, Ala., for several years, they moved to Ashville in 1943, and have been living there since.

Mrs. Prickett commented that it seemed so long since they had lived in Gatlinburg. Both said that they would love to make one more trip "to see how things are."

After admiring my Arrowcraft tote bag, Mr. Prickett questioned me about the current status of the school. Proudly I informed the couple what I knew of the developments at Arrowmont and gave them recent articles from *The ARROW*, as well as a brief synopsis of the Settlement School since 1919.

The early spring afternoon was slowly fading. It had been a beautiful, exciting day for me. I reluctantly left the Prickett home and the quaint town of Ashville to return to Birmingham-Southern with a feeling of excitement and accomplishment.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Prickett!



Gene and Doris Davenport Steinke smile their pleasure after receiving University of Denver award.

## *Distinguished Service Honored By Denver U.*

The coveted Distinguished Service to the University of Denver Award for 1981 was given, for the first time, to a husband and wife. At the Founders' Day ceremonies last spring, the joint awards went to Gene Steinke and his Pi Phi wife, Doris Davenport Steinke.

The secret of this dual accomplishment, Gene says, is that "we were both involved in activities, and we found that the busier we were, the better we apportioned our time."

Doing volunteer work together at D.U. since their wedding in 1949 seems to be one secret of their happy marriage. Doris was encouraged to continue to volunteer by the family pediatrician when their six children were still very young.

Doris says, "With raising a big family, the chance to get away meant a fresh approach and a fresh view for me!" Their successful children prove how right she has been.

The Steinke's principal interest has been in the D.U. Alumni Telefunds each year. Gene, a Kappa Sigma, is chairman of the D.U. 1864 Club, another fund raiser. Doris has been president of the Denver Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and the Mortar Board Alumnae. She has guided D.U.'s successful program for entertaining foreign students, in cooperation with UNESCO. Many community activities appear in their list of varied interests. Doris served this year as publicity chairman for the Pi Phi alumnae.

## *Dear Has Angel Voice*

It's said that Deanna Dear, Mississippi Beta, has the voice of an angel! Partial proof came when she received the Outstanding Opera Theater Singer Award at Ole Miss last spring. She also placed fourth in the state in the soprano vocal division in Mississippi. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

All of Deanna's practice has been well worth her time because she toured Europe this summer with the Ole Miss Choir, and her operatic future looks very bright!

## Woman Administrator Is One Of Few In Canada

One of the very few women who are hospital administrators in Canada is Joyce Aylen Perrin, Alberta Alpha. Joyce is the executive director of Bloorview Childrens Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario.

With roots in Western Canada, Joyce gained broad administrative experience in both Canadian and U.S. hospitals. She served as Assistant Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, prior to joining Bloorview.

Joyce was graduated from the University of Toronto where she was awarded the Florence E. Dodd prize as the outstanding graduating woman, and the Dr. A. C. McGugan prize in nursing.

During her years in Toronto in the early '70s, following marriage, and some years in the United States, and after her three children were in school, she completed the University of Toronto's graduate program in hospital administration. This time she won the Canadian Liquid Air Award for high academic standing.

Joyce participated in the planning of the 1978 Canadian College of Health Service Executives annual conference. She is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, has been a guest lecturer at conventions, and has written articles for health care journals.

A petite and attractive Pi Phi, Joyce jogs some mornings, swims when she can, (she was once Alberta's synchronized swimming champion for singles and pairs), and enjoys baking and cooking. She says that Bloorview "is a very special place," and a color film with that title has gone as far afield as India. It is being shown in England and the United States also.

1981 was the International Year of Disabled Persons. Joyce feels that perhaps the most important lesson to be learned from the year is that a start has been made—but only a start. "A great deal more has yet to be done," says Joyce, "before the goals of the year have been achieved and disabled people everywhere have been totally integrated into the community and may enjoy life to its fullest."



Indiana University Pi Phis celebrated a very special Founders' Day in April with four Golden Arrows. From the left: Peggy Van Hook Dorf, Mid Curry Talbot, Mary Curry Krueger, Betty Burnett Welke. Mrs. Welke was especially recognized as the hard working chairman of Indiana Beta House Corporation.

## Arts Council Honors Service

It is always a special night in Bartlesville, Okla., when the Allied Arts and Humanities Council holds its annual awards dinner. This was especially so last May for Lois Hanna Lynd, a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, as she was named one of the four who were honored during the 12th annual gathering. The awards are presented for service to the Arts and Humanities in the Bartlesville community.

Lois attended the University of Kansas and was initiated into Kansas Alpha. Although originally from Clay Center, Kan., she moved to Bartlesville in 1925 and became vocal music supervisor for the junior and senior high schools. She was in charge of all vocal music and led the glee clubs. Many area residents today remember singing in Mrs. Lynd's glee clubs and are often heard to say, "Let's go get Miss Hanna . . . and let's all sing."

An accomplished pianist, Lois enjoys playing. Throughout her life in Oklahoma, she has been a patron of the arts and very much interested in education and young people. For more than 25 years she served on the scholarship committee of the Musical Research Society,



Lois Hanna Lynd

an organization which recently awarded her a 50-year-pin and honorary membership.

In addition to her many other activities in the community, Lois is an active member of the Bartlesville Alumnae Club of Pi Phi, with particular involvement with rush recommendations to collegiate chapters.

"Pi Beta Phi has always meant so much to me," writes Lois. She is proud of the fact that she has a Pi Phi daughter and a Pi Phi granddaughter.

## Larimer Square Dream Complete

Denver's unique history—its involvement with gold, silver, fur trappers, and cowboys—is the idea behind the development of Larimer Square, a re-creation and renovation project in the heart of the city. And now, Larimer Square is completed, after 17 years, thanks to a dream held by Dana Hudkins Crawford, Kansas Alpha, and a group of investors.

"Everything in Denver really began in that block," says Dana. "There needed to be a collection of restaurants and places to go where all kinds of people could exchange ideas and have a good time."

The area had become the skid row of Denver, although the architecture of its buildings was one of the first things which attracted Dana. She feels it is the most historic block in Denver, and that, as such, the square should work to be classic rather than cutesy.

"One of my immediate goals is that every restaurant in Larimer Square serve superb food," says Dana.

Her goal is to have an international cuisine, rather than having just theme restaurants. For example, the Chinese restaurant in the square is there because of the Chinese heritage in the community. They went to Denver to help build the railroads and lived in the square neighborhood.

Larimer Square is a very popular and widely known area because of Dana's efforts. She is particular about the types of shops and eating places that establish there and she feels that it is in the process now of trading up.

Dana isn't standing still in her efforts either. She is involved now in the renovation of a Denver hotel which will become an office building as well as a hotel. She feels it will be "quite wonderful."

"I've looked at some other projects, not in Denver, which I'd be interested in getting involved with in some way. The development business is a very satisfactory business because it's so tangible. I wouldn't mind getting involved in building something new either."



Home Sweet Home is paid off! House Corporation, AAC, chapter, and alums heaved a collective sigh and were all smiles when

Oklahoma Beta at Oklahoma State celebrated "Burning of the Bonds" day recently. The house mortgage is now paid off!



It's been twenty years since these alums met at Convention, but their friendship continues and flourishes at reunions. Back, from the left: Florence Preston, Elsa Heffelfinger, and Isabel Dautel. Front: Mary Witte and Marjorie Winger.

## Lifelong Friendship Grows From Convention

by MARJORIE KELLER WINGER

It all began at the Washington Convention in 1962! A friendship of five Pi Phis has taken on an air of something out of the realm of reality. They all had several qualities in common. First and foremost, they were all Pi Phis, all from Ohio, and all loved a good, happy time.

The bonds of wine and blue grew over the years, visiting or calling one another when going through town, Christmas cards, etc., and, as fate would have it, the Centennial Convention in 1967 brought them all together again.

At the end of that Convention, they decided they would plan a reunion for the next summer in Columbus, Ohio—most centrally located for all. Little sleep was had by anyone, but many hours of chatter and laughter were enjoyed. They had such a good time that they have met each August since, for a day of gay camaraderie. By now there are many grey hairs, though not all are immediately visible!

The group, all Ohioans, is composed of Florence Sparks Preston, Ohio Alpha, Granville; Elsa Javert Heffelfinger, Ohio Beta, Athens; Isabel Brown Dautel, Ohio Alpha, Cincinnati; Mary Moulton Witte, Ohio Beta, Maumee; and Marjorie Keller Winger, Ohio Epsilon, of Toledo. Every office in the alumnae club has been held by these women several times over, and several national offices were held by one. Thousands of hours have been given freely for the continuation of Pi Phi so that others may reap the benefits so highly cherished. As they grow older, their bonds grow stronger for Pi Phi. Her ideals and standards still guide in all that they do and those whom they aid.

## Econ Teacher Honored For Pre-School Methods

Mary English Wehmeyer, Indiana Beta, is a kindergarten teacher in Tubac, Arizona, and was among the honored winners at the recent annual meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) in Anaheim, Calif.

But that isn't the first award Mary has won during her teaching career. Prior to moving to Arizona, Mary was a teacher in an elementary school in Louisville, Ky. An economics major at Indiana University, Mary feels that even kindergartners aren't too young to pick up on the ins and outs of the business world. Out of that conviction came a project which won first place in Kentucky and third place in the nation for the teaching of economics.



The project was entitled, "Mommy, Buy Me a China Doll." The students related to a story of a little mountain girl whose family could not afford to buy her a beautiful china doll. The students learned basic economic principles of scarcity and making choices in an inflationary period, and studied the natural resources of the Appalachian mountains.

Five-year-olds operated a classroom coal mine and weighed and marketed the coal in a "company store." Later, another business was established, Kentucky Kinder Crafts, in which the students "became" the people of Appalachia, producing mountain crafts from resources at hand. A culminating activity was a festival held for the parents, including mountain songs, dances, puppets, and a sale of doll bed coverlets, quilted pillows, bean bag and corn-husk animals, and apple granny dolls.

Mary also won a state and national award two years ago for an economic project for kindergartners, "Little Red Hen—Champion Producer." Based on the famous children's folk story, students planted wheat, followed its progress with a study of the economy of a farm, a trip to an historic flour mill, and baking bread from the final product of the wheat. The class then borrowed money from a local bank, and opened the Little Red Hen Bakery. This led to an entire mini-economy in the classroom, consisting of a bank, a factory operation, the bakery, and the Kinder-Burger Drive-In Restaurant, operated and patronized (on Big Wheels and tricycles) by five-year-olds.

# Pi Phi Did It

## Chapter Is "Bustin' "

The sisters of Vermont Beta are "bustin' their buttons"—with pride, that is! The chapter was honored in a variety of ways at the all-campus Greek Formal honoring and celebrating the outstanding Greeks at the University of Vermont.

To begin, Vermont Beta was recognized as the second leading sorority in academics for the fall semester of 1981, missing first place by 0.01 point. Pi Phi was then awarded the university's Lambda Cup, a trophy presented to the outstanding sorority of the year. This honor came as recognition for the chapter's continued campus and community involvement and leadership as an organization, and as a group of highly motivated and spirited girls. The Vermont chapter was recognized also for its strong support and participation in the Panhellenic Council. During the year, the Pi Phis were top ranked in various Greek sponsored activities.

Vermont Beta is also "bustin' " about a very special sister. Kelley Kalanich, graduating senior and last year's chapter president, was voted Greek Woman At Large by the entire Greek community, an honor earned by a sorority member who has demonstrated exceptional devotion and service to her sorority and to the rest of the Greek system. In addition to this honor, Kelley earned the Alpha Province ABO Award, another tribute to her hard work, love, and devotion in the service of Pi Phi and the Greek system.

Yes Ma'am, the sisters of Vermont Beta sure are bustin' those proud little buttons off their Pi Phi oxfords!

*Susan Post*

## Share Victory

Illinois Eta, after a long week of hard work and lots of fun, reached the goal they sought—co-championship of Millikin University's Greek Week.

The week started with the traditional torch walk Sunday night. God and Goddess ceremonies, with Kathleen Bond as Pi Phi's Goddess, were on Monday, with Greek Sing skit screening Tuesday, and Greek Arbor Day on Wednesday. Greek Sing, with a skit written and directed by Patty Weyen, was held Thursday; an all Greek dance on Friday night; and finally, Greek Games Saturday afternoon.

The victory was shared with Tri Delta. Both houses were proud to have the honor and didn't mind sharing.

*Caroline Edwards*

## Win Sing

In April, Iowa Beta took first place in the women's division of Simpson College's All-College Sing, an annual competition involving all fraternities, sororities, and independent housing units on campus.

The Pi Phis sang a ten minute medley of three selections. Their success came much to their surprise as this was the first time since 1966 that the Pi Phis even placed in the Sing.

Thanks is due to music director and choreographer, Jane Paulsen, assistant director and choreographer, Dina Ryan, and pianist Barb Tornow. Their time, patience, and hard work were greatly appreciated.

*Kim Halstrom*

## Top The Week

Spring Week 1982 at the University of Toledo gave Ohio Epsilon Pi Phis another chance to show their spirit and participation. As a part of the festivities, Pi Phis took a first place in the Sig Alpha Olympics, second in the Tri Delta Pyramid building contest, and second in the Teke Trike Race.

To psyche the chapter for an outstanding week, these competitions were preceded by first place awards in other events including the Chi O Tug-o-War.

Not only were Pi Phis busy accumulating trophies, they passed them out also in the Pi Phi Olympics for men, the most popular event for men's groups. The highlight of the week was VIP Formal where the Pi Phis were named the Most Spirited Women's Organization, the second consecutive year that Ohio Epsilon has won this award.

Serving as the Student Government social commissioner and chairman for the whole week, Pi Phi Patti Casper had the privilege of awarding and accepting the trophy!

*Karen Gunther*

## Favorites Favored

Last spring the Texas Beta Pi Phis continued to develop faculty relations at Southern Methodist University with the third annual Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Faculty Mixer.

Invitations were distributed by both the Pi Phis and the SAEs to their favorite faculty and administrative members.

This year's mixer, held at the SAE house, was an enormous success, with almost 100% turnout. Hors d'oeuvres and wine were served and the Pi Phis and SAEs had an unusual and delightful opportunity to get to know their instructors on a more personal basis.

## Trophy Display Enlarged

Each year at the University of Idaho, fraternities and sororities compete in games to win the overall Greek Week trophy. Activities include relays in Kibbie Dome, talent show competition, services to the city in the form of city beautification, and a fun night.

Pi Phi placed first in two relays for which they received trophies. The talent show act, Barbara Trevino singing, accompanied by Suzanne Hagen, placed second. These, combined with our participation in the city service project and the fun night, amassed enough points to win the overall Greek Week trophy for 1982.

Idaho Alphas show everyone why they are proud to be Pi Phis!

*Mary Pat Bennett*

## These Above All

Florida Beta at Florida State University was chosen by Delta Tau Delta as Sorority of the Year for 1982-83.

Applications were accepted from each of the sixteen sororities, listing individual awards, group philanthropies, overall grade point average, and the number of socials in which each participated. Based on point scores, and how each sorority represented the Greek system, the field was evaluated and narrowed to three. The judging gets even more specific from there, and Pi Phi placed first among those final three.

*Donna Meyers*

## Celebrate Jam Jam

Louisiana Beta at L.S.U. participated in the 1981-82 Jambalaya Jamboree with the Acacia fraternity. Jam Jam, for short, is a celebration of Cajun music, food, and fun, and the Cajun way of life.

The week prior to the festival, Pi Phis and Acacias participated in Cajun games in which they took second place. They tied for first place in "Mr. and Mrs. Jam Jam." This activity consists of one male and one female from each group who present a short skit spoofing the Cajun lifestyle. The day of the festival Cajun food is sold while each group performs a skit using the Cajun dialect.

Throughout all the fun, Pi Phi earned the second place sweepstakes.

## Rah! Rah! Rah!

Three cheers for the Virginia Deltas of Old Dominion! These well-rounded and talented girls swept through the various competitions to become the 1982 Greek Week champions. They participated in such activities as Songfest, Skit Night, pizza and Whopper eating, relays, and a host of other events. They shone in every one. Not only did they have the time of their lives, but they showed that Pi Phi is number one!

*Della Babcock*

## Great Gamma Pledges

The Texas Gamma pledge class of 1981 was truly a magnificent bunch of girls! At Texas Tech, there are three major fraternity functions held each fall for the pledges of all sororities. The Pi Phis swept the best awards of each.

The year started off with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust competition, with competition for the most spirited pledge class. The Pi Phi girls took first place. On the following day, the Sigma Chi Derby Day was held. The Pi Phis took the sportsmanship award, and placed in the beauty contest.

The next semester was just as grand. Kim Fouts entered the Freshman Sweetheart competition and was named the winner. To make the year complete, all of the pledges were initiated in February, 1982.

All of the girls worked hard to make their pledgship a rewarding experience.

*Cindy Jones*



Teri Periman and Alice Hays helped bring Illinois Eta Pi Phi to a co-victory with Tri Delta at Millikin University's 1982 Greek Week.



Four California Alphas spent six months, January to June of this year, studying in Florence, Italy, with the Stanford program. Enjoying a free moment at the Trevi fountain in Rome are, from the left, Brenda Pascoe, Heather Pfothnaver, Lynn Robbins, and Jenny Taylor.



Baylor University's newest Board of Trustees member is Gracie Hatfield Hilton, Texas Zeta. Gracie has worked diligently for her university, currently serving as public relations director for Baylor's film production, a musical drama called "Towers On The Brazos." She owns her own public relations agency, writes a newspaper column, and is associate editor of an arts magazine.

## Letzeiser Awards Earned By Three

Last spring at the University of Oklahoma Senior Awards Banquet, when many Pi Phis were recognized for campus honors they had received during the year, the evening climaxed with the exciting announcement of the Letzeiser Award winners.

This award is given each year by the Midwest Jewelry Company of Oklahoma City in memory of the late Alexander Letzeiser, as "a stimulus to good citizenship and achievement." Selections are based on leadership, scholarship, and service to the university. Out of those chosen for the Honor List, three men and three women are awarded bronze, silver, and gold medals. Selections for both the Honor List and medal winners are made by a student/faculty/staff committee.

This year the announcement was especially exciting to the Pi Phis because three Oklahoma Alphas were honored. Elisa Sandlin was awarded the gold medal, Lisa Blankenship was presented the silver medal, and Peri Hickman was on the Honor List. The chapter was thrilled by the news and proud of these three outstanding seniors.

Elisa, Lisa, and Peri have been very active in campus organizations and the Pi Phi house, while maintaining top scholarship. All three have been accepted in graduate schools.



Christine Pavelchak, Pennsylvania Gamma, was chosen 1981-82 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by the brothers at Dickinson College.



Celia Hunt, Washington Beta, was named one of Washington State University's Outstanding Seniors. The finance major was one of five women and five men elected by the student body to receive the honor.

## PIG Plan Promises Positive Progress

by KITTY O'DONNELL

Like all V.P. Mentals, Kentucky Alpha Jenny Hinkebein had her work cut out for her when school started this fall at the University of Louisville. She was stuck with the age old problem of trying to make everyone study. But, everyone knows that the last thing studying is, is fun. Or is it? Jenny has found a way that just may make it so.

The answer is—PIGS! A Kentucky Alpha PIG is a unique "animal." Actually, it is another new Louisville Pi Phi interest group—a Physical Interest Group. The "PIG Plan" combines exercising with studying.

Since most of the Pi Phis spent a good deal of time complaining about their weight, Jenny saw a way to remedy *their* problem and *her* study problem as well.

The "PIG Plan" works like this: twice a week the girls meet at the house for a two hour PIG session. Study sessions last for an hour and a half, and for the last half hour, the girls do exercises such as aerobics. The catch, of course, is that anyone who wants to exercise *has* to study first.

The PIGs also hope to develop other ideas to help keep those grades up while keeping the weight down.

## Dancer Chosen Festival Princess

Mikki Hubbard, Winchester, Va., represented William and Mary in the Virginia Apple Blossom Festival as a princess. Thirty-five area colleges were represented by princesses in the annual gala. Held April 30 through May 1, 1982, activities in which Mikki participated included a parade, the Queen's Coronation, and the Queen's Ball.

Mikki is a sophomore at William and Mary, is involved in the school's modern dance troupe and dorm council, and takes an active interest in Virginia Gamma goings-on.

## Tina Is Top Student

Tina Pace, Louisiana Beta's assistant membership chairman, has been recognized as the number one business student at L.S.U. She has an overall 4.0 GPA in accounting and plans to graduate in three and a half years. Tina puts a lot of time and effort into Pi Phi as she has been assistant treasurer and choreographer and co-chairman of Songfest. In school she belongs to Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and Rho Lambda. She's one smart angel!

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# Alumnae Club Forum

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## ARIZONA

### Phoenix

The spirit of Halloween invaded "Harvest of Fashion," a fashion show presented by Sakowitz for Pi Phi alumnae and guests in the Phoenix-Scottsdale area. The show was held October 31 at Camelback Inn and over 600 women joined us for the annual benefit luncheon.

Sponsored by the Camelback and Phoenix clubs, the event raised funds for HEARS (Hearing, Education, and Rehabilitation Society), the local recipient, and for the Arrowmont School.

HEARS is the only local loan source for the TTY (telephone device for the deaf) and TV Decoder Loan Program. One of the TV decoders will soon be used in the burn unit of the county hospital.

Sylvia Smith Smith was chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Sharon Bourgeois Astin and Carolyn Hill Pain. The Arizona Beta pledges were hostesses. The guests enjoyed a fascinating Arrowcraft display.

Rosalind Wilson Shanahan

## ARKANSAS

### Fayetteville

This year our group had a closer relationship with the Arkansas Alpha girls. We met 39 new pledges at an informal get together in September. In October we showed Arrowcraft articles at the chapter house on a football Saturday when the girls and parents had time to browse. At Christmas time the actives delivered cookies to our homes. In April we joined the girls at the house for Founders' Day dinner. Evelyn Eason Milam was honored as a Golden Arrow. Our newly elected president, and a welcomed newcomer, Mollie Harding Franz, performed her first duties at this final meeting.

Martha Kirby Middleton

### Little Rock

We opened our year under the leadership of Liz Rainwater with a membership drive held at A Very Special Tearoom, owned by two Pi Phis: Susan Linebarger Overton and Jo Ann Cooper Moody. Claudia Hamman Stallings, delegate to Convention in Dallas, gave a slide presentation on her trip. Patricia Redden Duke, telephone chairman, shared with us a new idea of organizing the calling lists by initiation dates.

In September we met in the home of Jane Parkin Saunders. We had as a special guest club member Elizabeth Paisley Huckaby, the author of *Crisis at Central High*. She spoke on her experiences during the filming of the TV movie of the same name.

We enjoyed a Founders' Day luncheon at the Country Club of Little Rock. Arkansas Beta collegians joined us. Five Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored: Jessie Ehlers, Josephine Hutson Graham, Daisy Tribble Jacoway, Martha Shipp Jarvis, and Mamie Corbett Treadway. Also recognized were former presidents of our club for the past ten years.

A special State Day was held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club with a tremendous crowd attending from Pi Phi clubs around the state. All Golden Arrow Pi Phis attending were honored following lunch. Collegians from Arkansas Alpha and Arkansas Beta attended.

Dorris Karcher Welling

## CALIFORNIA

### Berkeley-East Bay

With fall in the air, we gathered for our first meeting at Nancy Sherrill Johnston's home to hear of Convention

and to plan for our October Arrowcraft sale, which was held at Ann Seulberger Reynold's home, and chaired by Barbara Love Gutterman.

We were saddened by the death of Nancy Sherrill Johnston, from scleroderma. The Berkeley Pi Phi assisted in staffing the scleroderma booth at the Dermatology Convention in San Francisco's new Moscone Center. Last year to honor Nancy we decided to support the Scleroderma Foundation and in April a bridge luncheon was held at Peggy Bollman West's and the proceeds given in Nancy's memory.

A wine and blue cheese meeting was held at Susan Warner Cochran's home. Founders' Day was great fun with the San Francisco alums and the actives from California Beta meeting at the Presidio Officers' Club in San Francisco. Installation at the home of Barbara Love Gutterman was our final meeting.

Shirlee Gilbert Bryson

### Central Orange County

The Central Orange County Alumnae Club climaxed another successful year with its biennial Legacy Luncheon and Fashion Show. This year it was a brunch featuring delicious strawberry crepes, sausage, orange juice, and coffee. Held at Bullocks in Santa Ana's Fashion Square, the male and female models from Bullocks were joined by four winsome daughters of Pi Phi to present this year's delightful fashions.

Beautiful basket centerpieces tied with bows of soft spring colors were made by Pi Phi alums and filled with large potpourri-covered eggs, color coordinated artificial flowers and greenery, and accented with a small cuddly white bunny or yellow duck. The proceeds from the sale of the centerpieces and other opportunities are used to help support Arrowmont, the Outstanding Pledges of Phi West Province, and our local philanthropy, the Women's Transitional Living Center of Orange County.

Following the successful luncheon, we relaxed by enjoying our annual Couples' Party—another lively St. Patrick's Day celebration at the spacious home of Patsy Schaaf Barnett.

Phyllis Cox Smith

### Conejo Valley

The Conejo Valley Alumnae Club would like to share the exciting news about the formation of our new alumnae club. Due to the large number of working women and mothers with young children, we have scheduled our meetings for the evening and weekends. It is a young group in the growing communities of Thousand Oaks, Westlake Village, Agoura, and Simi Valley, California.

Our first year included a very successful Christmas Wassail and Caroling Party, a profitable Ramos Fizz Brunch, and a pleasant afternoon of singing with our closest active chapter at UCSB. In the planning stages is an Arrowcraft sale to which we hope to draw a large crowd from the community. We are eager for any new members, so if you are moving to the area, please contact Dianne Wood Lamb at (805) 498-3323.

Dianne Wood Lamb

### Contra Costa

President Marcene Jeffrey Adams opened her home for a festive Texas dinner to launch our year. A lively Convention report by delegates Adams and Cindy Hillis Johnson followed the splendid repast. Program VP Suzanne Riley Rambo detailed the programs for the year.

"Personal Colors in Arrowcraft" set the theme for this year's Arrowcraft tea and sale. Seasonal, coordinated displays highlighted the versatile handcrafted items.

Enthusiastic support came from all members, especially chairman Marcia Mann Robbins and her committee: Ruth Palmer Douglas, Jane Hamilton Nowicki, Sheila Dwyer Erdos, Karen Thompson Greenwood, Marcene Jeffrey Adams, Lorna Dahlstrand Minton, and Joan Maginnis Leuwerenz.

Our Monmouth Duo heritage was commemorated by a games-and-dessert meeting with the Contra Costa Kappa Kappa Gamma alums. "Women and Investments" by stockbroker Laurie Renny gave us updates, insights, and answers in the field of finance. A tour of Sunset Gardens also brought a visit with former member, now Upsilon APP, Marion Swanson Oster.

Rosamunde Martindale Davis, Avis Dutcher Gray, Marjorie Morrison, and Winifred Callaway Rupprecht were the new Golden Arrow honorees at the Founders' Day dinner. A special treat was having our own Jean Wirths Scott as guest speaker.

Barbara Keudell Ewell

### Glendale

Our club, now mainly working Pi Phi, has found that fewer meetings interspersed with social events presents an ideal way to keep the Glendale Pi Phi active. At the October dinner meeting, our president, Nancy Holland De Wind, was elated to share her joy of having a second Pi Phi daughter! Leslie is a senior at UCLA and Karen is a sophomore at UC Santa Barbara.

A festive couples' Christmas party was hosted by Barbara Leith Duncan, with Patsy Zoldoske Milner, Nancy Kettenbofen Gastil, Carroll Chilton Ranek, and Linda Duxbury providing the gourmet food.

Lorraine Baptist helped plan the Glendale Area Panhellenic Fashion Show again this spring. She is also serving on AAC at USC.

Our Cookie-Shine in May not only means cookies, singing, and sharing of Pi Phi, but it is a special treat to partake in an Art Walk, originally conceived and executed by Dottie Cooley Cowlin.

Alice Hoyt Spence

### La Canada

Enthusiasm has been high this year because we had nine Pi Phi pledges from our area. One was Jennifer Loftfield, whose mother, Anne Busch Hills, and aunt, Liz Busch White, and grandmother, Ruth Touzalin Busch, are all Pi Phi. The new pledges have brought added emphasis to our active members. What fun it was to entertain them all for a Christmas dessert!

We look forward to our annual Cookie-Shine dinner at the home of Anne Busch Hills. She will be assisted by Eleanor Gleason Grossman, Mary Jane Johnson Kidd, and Lois (Sita) Agnor Smith.

We are planning a summer dinner for the 27 active Pi Phi from the La Canada area. This will be held at Lois (Sita) Agnor Smith's home and co-hosted by her two daughters, Claudia and Amy, who are actives at Baylor.

Katharine Zimmerman Lincoln

### La Jolla

A fall luncheon welcoming old and new members was followed by a Convention report by Dorothy Dale. At the Cookie-Shine with guest Sandra Rutherford Coykendall, we learned more about Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, a study given by Martha Ehringer. Our president gave us a splendid program of slide pictures of her three trips to China. The La Jolla club joined the San Diego club members and actives at Atlantis restaurant for Founders' Day. Installation of officers took place at our last meeting.

## Los Angeles

Our annual fashion show luncheon was held at Perino's Restaurant. Co-chairmen were Virginia Conzelman Gaspar and Betty Conzelman Kerr. Fashions were by I. Magnin and jewels by Laykin et Cie. The attendance was in excess of 200 and approximately \$7,000 was netted for the Crippled Children's Society and Pi Phi philanthropies.

"Follow the Arrow" was the theme of our Founders' Day luncheon and the chairman was Virginia Dolan Bingham. Honored guest speaker, Marilyn Simpson Ford, editor of The ARROW, came from Atlanta.

We ended our fund raising bridge group games with a luncheon at one of the local country clubs. The bridge group is under the chairmanship of Mabel Stimpson Wilson.

Vivian Harth Lagerlof

## Marin County

Marin County alums had an unusually exciting year with the great storm of '82. On January 19 we had planned a craft luncheon, but the guest speaker had flood damage so serious that she could not make her presentation. Members attending this meeting shared their flood stories instead. We still find it hard to believe that so much water could fall and accumulate in a matter of only a few hours. We have gained a renewed respect for nature! Other meetings that we all enjoyed were a September salad potluck, a Christmas couples dinner, and a Cooky-Shine. An evening extension of our group has been started for the working ladies.

## North San Diego County

Led by president Dodie Bee Bartz, the North San Diego County Alumnae Club has enjoyed a variety of interesting programs this year. At a sing-a-long and Cooky-Shine in November at the home of Judy Peters Ruzich we again learned how much Pi Phi songs varied from one chapter to another!

Husbands and dates were happy to be included at our Christmas party at Arlene Brubaker Peterson's home. It was a wine tasting party followed by a potluck supper, which turned out to be a successful combination!

During our meeting with Sandra Rutherford Coykendall, Alumnae Province President, we were made aware that Pi Phi are being encouraged to become more involved within the community. As a result, our club members voted to volunteer in the Elizabeth Hospice Thrift Shop on a regular basis.

We celebrated Founders' Day at a luncheon with the San Diego, La Jolla, and Del Sol North Alumnae Clubs and the California Epsilon Chapter.

Irene Barnes Jankowsky

## Pasadena

The Pasadena Alumnae Club had as our benefit this year a luncheon and cooking demonstration at the San Dimas Mansion. This house was built as a hotel during the California land boom and dates back to 1887. To us in Southern California, this is old! One year after it was completed the boom ended and it was bought by a family who used it as a residence for six generations. The luncheon menu of Caesar Salad, an Indonesian stir-fry dish, and the Strawberries Romanoff was prepared before us and a recipe promised each guest. Jane Graves Jett was in charge of this benefit.

Peggy Roseberry Taylor

## Sacramento

Our major thrust this year has been assistance to the California Theta chapter at Davis. Purchase of a chapter house requiring renovation, furnishing, yardwork, and payments presents a challenge!

The enterprising House Corporation promoted a series of incentives for alumnae and actives alike, starting with renovation of house and grounds. Next was a house-warming for Pi Phi and escorts with proceeds providing immediate necessities for occupancy. Tickets were distributed for a raffle of a mini-trampoline, the gift of Mary Lou Craven Judy. The club members have

responded well in time, talent, and furnishings for the chapter.

Sarah Holmes Hunt

## San Diego

Monthly meetings were held with the site varying between the chapter house at California Epsilon and members' homes. We met the fall pledge class of California Epsilon over dessert and were very honored to have Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President, as our special guest. Our March meeting was a potluck honoring the graduating seniors of the local chapter. The topic of the evening was "Gatlinburg Update," a slide show with accompanying narration. To keep with the spirit of the evening, an Arrowcraft sale was held after the show.

Besides attending meetings, many local alums participate in the annual bridge marathon. Also, our "Alum Mom" program for the pledges has provided many of us with a very special "daughter."

## San Fernando Valley

San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Helen McAuliffe Flanagan, arranged a meeting at Pacific Boys' Lodge, our local philanthropy. Pat Paine Miller and Carol Counts Hooper co-hosted a get acquainted potluck, with the boys providing the dessert. Our club gives the boys birthday presents, and cookies and games at Christmas.

Our Arrowcraft sale, which was open to the public for the first time, was highlighted by a special attraction. Betty Woodham Bingham, a former student of Arrowmont, demonstrated carding and spinning using wool from her dog!

December Brunch is always special for Pi Phis and their husbands. Fourth of July will be "family day," with members and families gathering for a picnic and fireworks at the country club.

Susan Peteet Martyn Grimes

## San Jose

The San Jose Alumnae Club, led by Diane Miller Halaburka, presented several programs which featured the talents of our own Pi Phis. One of the highlights of the year was the program on California wildflowers. It was entitled "Seven Months of Spring," and was photographed, written, and presented by Fran Chubb Cox.

Dodie Arneal Tabari hosted the December luncheon and cookie share where we were able to see her paintings as well as enjoy the unique gift wrapping ideas demonstrated by vice president Sue Fleming Bethke. Sue and Ann Denker Webster decorated the popular Pi Phi entry, "An Old-fashioned Christmas," at the Panhellenic Table Setting Open House which earned money for our club and Arrowmont.

Our community volunteer project this year provided Christmas food for single senior citizens. It was coordinated by Jenny Shaw Ludwig and Jennifer Smith Austin.

Jennifer Smith Austin

## COLORADO

### Boulder

Our club is considered unique thanks to our annual benefit, Santa's House, a project carried out each year to support Boulder's Attention Homes. It is held at the chapter house.

We had two well attended meetings. In September at Mary Randolph Abbott's home, two actives and the housemother came from the active chapter to give a full report on rush. They pledged 69 girls! Estie Douglass, past Grand Treasurer and Boulder resident, made a report about being a member of Grand Council.

In November we met at Cirrelda Barnard Mills' home for a wine and cheese supper. Our speaker that evening was Rho Alumnae Province President, Jane Swanton. She spoke on Arrowcraft and Arrowmont.

Lou Moore

## Colorado Springs

Every year the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club has a Christmas coffee for the Pi Phi actives and pledges who live in Colorado Springs. This year we extended our coffee to include all the daughters of our alumnae who were high school age or older. This gives all the daughters a chance to meet college and sorority women. Of course, some of the college daughters were affiliated with other sororities, and other sororities must be represented to abide by Panhellenic rules. It was a festive social occasion for the younger, college bound girls to meet the older college and sorority women.

Patti Warner

## Denver

In September, at our "Pick Up a Pi Phi Picnic," Marguerite Blair Howard's beautiful gardens and patio were crowded for an early supper and for the Convention reports. This was the first of four meetings timed to include our '9 to 5" sisters who miss our luncheons.

The Arrowcraft tea and sale was at Patricia Moore McGrath's home. Margo Hubbard Schlup, chairman, also had an Arrowcraft Corner for monthly sales and orders.

Our Christmas Brunch and Yankee Swap was at June Swaner Gates' interesting home. Each member brings a wrapped white elephant or gag gift. Fun begins when we swap treasures.

Margaret Anderson Lockhart

## CONNECTICUT

### Hartford

From a festive western-style potluck supper to a program on stress and depression, featuring Pi Phi Joye Dickens Votaw of Counseling Affiliates of Greater Hartford, we have enjoyed a year of varied programs and activities.

Perhaps our most exciting project was the creation of a Pi Phi wreath entitled "Ties of Sisterhood" which we donated to a local fine arts museum to sell during its Christmas fund raiser. The wreath was decorated with spoon dolls dressed in blue calico and joined to one another by braided wine and blue ribbon. We spent our October meeting busily sewing dresses, painting faces, designing yarn hairstyles and hand stitching lace trim. It was great fun!

Sheila Pearson Luddy

### Manchester Area

Our group shared a nostalgia night with Connecticut Alpha actives in their new home on Gilbert Road. We shared traditions from our college days, brought paddles and pictures, and sang Pi Phi songs. Maine Alpha blazer jackets with a Pi Phi seal on the pocket made a big hit with the girls! Pledges received Arrowcraft bookmarks. It was the first time many of us had a chance to see the newly-renovated house.

In March we had author Betsy Witteman speak on her two books, *Daytripping and Dining* and *Week-ending in New England*. We are now eager to explore little-known places close to home, such as Sconet Vineyards in Little Compton, Rhode Island, and Eugene O'Neill's Playhouse in New London, Connecticut. We now have the names of some good restaurants nearby!

Marcella Masinda

### Southern Fairfield County

A sharing of Pi Phi talents and interests was the focal point for a special program this year. Using the theme of "Let Your Light Shine," some members displayed examples of their artistic works, while others related their achievements and involvement in community activities. We each left with a deeper knowledge of our Pi Phi sisters and a renewed appreciation of our versatility. In October Tony Fry Hatcher, of Bloomingdale's, demonstrated her secrets for original silk flower arrangements.

Our Arrowcraft chairman created an atmosphere of

country living by displaying the Arrowcraft items amidst old quilts and early American antiques. Baskets of chrysanthemums massing the entrance were purchased wholesale and sold to Pi Phis at the end of the sale. Bake sale items and holiday door decorations made by members contributed to the tremendous success of this annual fund raiser.

Anne Terrell Griffin

## FLORIDA

### Clearwater

Doris Brown Faucett was honored by the Clearwater Alumnae Club for her devoted service to Pi Beta Phi. She served as Epsilon Province President from 1971-75, Director of Undergraduate Activities 1975-79, and Grand Secretary from 1979-81. In her honor, an engraved gold medallion will be presented to the senior active with the highest grade point average in each of the six chapters of Zeta Province.

The club annually honors local pledges, actives, and their mothers with a holiday reception and with the gift of an Arrowcraft Pi Phi mug the year of their initiation. Arrowcraft products were sold in the local area through a craft show and fair, a change from our usual bazaar in a home. The club is very enthusiastic about its new money making project of selling costume watches and we feel it will be a continuing project for years to come.

Nancy Bastress Zepul

### Daytona Beach

We are happy that one of our members, Dorothy Jones is now president of the local Panhellenic.

The highlight of our year was the visit of our Alumnae Province President, Patricia Myers. We met with her for luncheon in the Daytona Beach Halifax Club, and enjoyed her interesting account of the 1981 Convention—and of Conventions held years ago. She also gave us some very valuable suggestions and ideas about improving and enlarging our club.

Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club invited us to observe Founders' Day with them. We met many old and new friends in Pi Phi there.

Betty Holdcroft

### Fort Lauderdale

Luncheons are very popular with our group and our "Bring a Friend to Lunch" planned by president Kris Brown Stark, was very successful.

Our Christmas party, which always includes husbands and dates, was held at the home of Peg Van Duzer Jelstrom and was a culinary delight since everyone brought favorite recipes.

A Cooky-Shine was held at the home of Norma Hellings Palmer, a huge arrow cooky was shared, and we all signed the big blue cloth, an annual custom.

Our garage sale, our main fund raiser, was held at Pat Caudill Eubank's, where the Pi Phis seemed to be their own best customers!

Norma Hellings Palmer

### Naples

The Naples Alumnae Club began its year with a luncheon at the Marco Island Country Club followed by an Arrowcraft display at the Talent Collection, a shop run by Jeanette Sudbrink Boynton. The club welcomes the opportunity to benefit from the year round sale of Arrowmont articles at this handicraft shop.

The November report of our Convention delegate, Betty Morris Davis, gave an enthusiastic start to the year's activities and a visit in March from Alumnae Province President Barbara Brady McLellan, reinforced our interest in the activities of the club. We have all enjoyed the programs arranged this year by Betty Emmett Gery.

Mary Klemer Kiebau

### Orlando-Winter Park

The year started out with a Friendship Dinner which included a Convention report. September included

Arrowcraft sales, held at the Orange County Historical Museum. October was a dinner meeting to welcome the new pledges from the University of Central Florida. November brought the Pi Phi craft auction. December brought a lovely Christmas luncheon to honor actives, and pledges and their mothers. The consulting director of the center for crisis studies presented a program in December, advising us how to protect ourselves and our homes. February brought with it a chance for us to honor our Silver Angels with a Silver Angel coffee.

Cathy Vonarx Pope

### Sarasota

The Sarasota Alumnae Club sponsored a scholarship to Arrowmont this past summer. It was awarded to Mary Simonson, a talented young Sarasotan. Her report at our opening meeting in September was justification that our choice was a wise and rewarding one. Our other efforts were directed to our state Pi Phi chapters.

Georgia C. Rounds

### Southwest Florida

Our Southwest Florida Alumnae Club, consisting of forty members, holds meetings from October through April, and we welcome winter visitors who come to our area.

We are very proud to have as a member of our club, Ida Jane Sharpe, who was one of the Kyle Angel Province Award winners at the Dallas Convention. Ida Jane entertained our club in March at her home and gave a delightful program of Irving Berlin compositions on her organ.

The Port Charlotte Pocket, with one Golden Arrow member, joined us for our Founders' Day luncheon, at which time, she and our club member, Charlotte Snyder Baltzley, were honored with Golden Arrow pins.

Jane Wellington Lerch

## GEORGIA

### Athens

Our Athens Alumnae Club has helped with rush, hosted a pledge dessert, held Arrowcraft sales and other activities, but the highlight of the year was co-hosting the first State Founders' Day. A lovely reception at the newly decorated chapter house was followed by a luncheon at the Athens Country Club. The theme was "Friendship Is . . ." with music furnished by Georgia Alphas. The entire day was a thrill for us all!

Ann Mullin Fowler

### Atlanta

Our September potluck dinner gave the Atlanta Alumnae Club a great start toward a great year. Programs ranged from the report of Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, APP, on Convention in Dallas to a presentation of Christmas in Art. We were particularly pleased with our meeting entitled, "An Evening of Irish Story and Song," where members were whisked away to the Emerald Isle by a remarkable slide presentation accompanied by piano and voice that told of Ireland and its people. At another meeting, Kay Kenimer told us of her interesting experiences as a student of weaving at Arrowmont.

The bonds of sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi are strong in the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Nowhere was this more evident than at our special reenactment of the presentation of the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award for Best ARROW Correspondent.

Kathy Fusner Vail

### Chattahoochee

The second year of the Chattahoochee Alumnae Club was one of many firsts. We held our first Arrowcraft sale at the Roswell Arts and Crafts Fair. We also went to the University of Georgia for the first Georgia State Day to celebrate Founders' Day. A highlight of the year was a visit to the Chattahoochee Nature Center on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, from where the club got its name.

Susan Boodin Player

### Mid-Georgia

Our Golden Arrow, Mary Ezell Gray, attended Convention in Texas last summer. She gave us many interesting reports of the events held there.

We honored our collegians with a Cooky-Shine. Many favorite recipes were shared with the members present.

We celebrated Founders' Day here with a luncheon. Several of our members went to Georgia Alpha in Athens for the Pi Beta Phi State Founders' Day in May.

Emmalee Wyly Whatley

## IDAHO

### Boise

Highlighting the year for the Boise Alumnae Club was our annual Christmas luncheon given for the University of Idaho actives and their mothers. Also present were actives from the University of Puget Sound and Washington State University who shared interesting information of the activities of their chapters. A gift was presented to the Idaho chapter from the Boise Alumnae Club. The attendance was tremendous and many old friendships were renewed.

Jeanne Wilson Pidgeon

## ILLINOIS

### Arlington Heights

Celebrating our 30th year, our club got off to an early start with an active/alumnae meeting. In September we all enjoyed a family picnic at the home of our president, Sheila Graham Sherman.

October activities included a philanthropy program and our annual Arrowcraft sale. Special thanks go to Sue Engle Tepas and Eleanor Kinley Jackson, our chairmen. Our annual exchange of handmade gifts highlighted our December meeting, and we all enjoyed a Bloody Mary brunch in February. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Inverness Country Club.

It is with special pride that we wish member Judy Davis Whitacre well as she begins her new role as Alumnae Province President. We are also pleased to honor Debbie Blatzer of Monmouth College as the recipient of our Outstanding Sophomore Award this year.

We concluded our year with the board luncheon and a couples' party in June.

Barb Winning Drummond

### Chicago West Suburban

Good food, stimulating programs, and friendship brought Pi Phis from the West Suburban area together during the year. The Make-it, Bake-it Auction in December was no ordinary event. Exquisite hand crafted items and delicious, unusual baked and cooked items were auctioned by Ann Andreasen Kratt for a profit of \$328.00. Another success was to bring our Arrowcraft sales over the thousand dollar mark, the goal of our talented chairman, Helen Parkes Speir. The gourmet group meets three times a year and continues to be very popular, as is the Derby Day Cookout.

Donna Waterous Fleck

### Decatur

The Decatur Alumnae Club gathered for the traditional meeting with the active chapter. New pledges are introduced and each tells something about herself. This same idea of chapter/alumnae meeting flowed over to our gathering in February. Under the guidance of Sharon Smith Pierce and Kathy Miller Farrington, three alumnae gave a short resume of what they are doing in the community. The trio represented a cross section of age and interest, ranging from volunteer to YMCA executive. Realizing each of us is unique, the alumnae club felt they conveyed the idea of leadership in the community following college days. The fun part of the evening was preparing submarine sandwiches that the chapter sold to fraternity houses.

Our end of the year meeting took us to Maribeth Ward King's place of business. We had a picnic lunch

and learned more about the herbs and products that comprise *Maribeth's* business.

*Betty Traver Zeaman*

### Fox River Valley

The annual September brunch was held at the home of *Wendy Lee Clapp*, our Convention delegate. She gave us a clever Convention report complete with memorabilia and scrapbook. We welcomed two new Pi Phis.

The two day Arrowcraft sale in October, chaired by *Sue Boxwell Potter* was a huge success. Other programs included a learn to make grapevine wreath and basket presentation, and a gourmet cooking class held at a local kitchen accessories shop.

In February, we lost our winter humdrums at a cocktail-dinner party with our husbands at *Kay Halsted Elliott's* lovely home in the woods. President *Laura Judah Fulton* presided at our inspiring Founders' Day salad luncheon in April, followed by our biggest fund raiser, a geranium sale in May.

*Patricia Babcock Warren*

### Dupage County

Our year started off in September with the annual garage sale at the home of *Carol Foster Houts*. The following activities sparked Fraternity interest: the Convention report given by delegate *Dorothy Kreis Brannen*; Philanthropy Update presented by Philanthropy Chairman *Jean Beatty Angrist*; a Cooky-Shine prepared by program chairman *Dorothy Kreis Brannen*; a holiday brunch with the local actives and their mothers hosted by ACRIC *Helen Wagner Pierce*; and our annual Founders' Day salad luncheon at the home of *Barbara Kurtz Bunning*.

We held two parties with our husbands: a winter picnic at the home of *Dode Letben Ackermann*, and a spring brunch at the home of *Laurie Coonley Warfel*.

The other programs that completed our year included a slide show taking us to Peru, an introduction to ceramics, and a program on investments and the new tax laws.

*Leslie Steele Wiecek*

### Hinsdale Township

Members enjoyed a wonderful variety of programs consisting of a potluck dinner at which Christmas frames were made, a wine and hors d'oeuvres Christmas exchange, a culinary demonstration on how to decorate with vegetables, and a presentation explaining how to make a miniature Easter dome.

Pi Phi couples enjoyed a cocktail party and three ethnically inspired gourmet dinners during the year.

A luncheon celebrating Founders' Day was shared with the West Suburban club and our honored Golden Arrow members.

*Jennifer Morford Reed*

### North Shore Junior

This year's theme was "Looking at You" and included programs designed to help us become more aware of ourselves as women in the 80's. Keeping with the theme, our October meeting was held at a boutique whose owner specializes in building wardrobes for career-oriented women. In November, a psycho-therapist spoke on "Dealing with Your Feelings." Aerobics in January was a great way for us to say goodbye to those holiday inches. Dr. Jeffrey Johnson, OB/GYN answered our questions concerning women's health issues. And, in March, "Organizing Yourself" answered that age old question, "How can I ever get it done and keep my sanity?"

Our social activities this year included a tailgate party to the Northwestern/Purdue game in October, gourmet club with Mexican and Chinese themes, a family winter ice skating party, our annual active/alumnae salad supper for new initiates and graduating seniors, and an Easter egg hunt for Pi Phi kids at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house.

*Elizabeth Holt Schwartz*

### Oak Park-River Forest

Our annual garage sale in October was so successful that we were able to increase our donations to Pi Beta Phi and community concerns. It was a year of awareness of many programs, services, and organizations that help others. The club enjoyed a complete tour of the modern facility of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. We offered help to the Hunger Pantry, Hephzibah Children's Association and the Adult Day Care Center in Oak Park.

*Anna C. Kemp*

### Peoria

An auction of silverplate and sterling silverware discarded from the Illinois Theta chapter house resulted in the largest turnout for a meeting within memory! Combined with items from the annual Make-it, Bake-it, Sew-it, Grow-it, the December auction raised over \$500. The money was donated to House Corporation and Arrowmont.

Auctioneer *Margaret Lund Mason* encouraged bidding on the mismatched odds and ends, all engraved with Pi Beta Phi or Lambda Phi (the local sorority which preceded Pi Phi on Bradley University's campus).

The evening was especially fruitful for *Miriam Parker Biederbeck*. Among her purchases was a spoon engraved with "Mims & Bix—9/11/49." She recalls buying it for the chapter house, as was customary, when she was married. She delighted longtime Lambda Phi and Pi Phi friends across the country by sharing her finds with them.

*Gayle Erwin McDowell*

### Rockford

The Christmas party was a luncheon where two of our members, *Virginia Kincannon Babcock* and *Carol Mullins Mallquist*, presented a holiday musical. Then in February we had our traditional Beaus and Arrows Valentine brunch at the home of *Nancy Nichols Olson*.

In April we celebrated Founders' Day with the Beloit Alumnae Club as our guest. We enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of *Barbara Witty Erickson*. The hostess furnished the entree and the other members brought exotic and tasty dishes to pass. The Holt House slides were shown for the program that evening.

The year ended with a picnic with the husbands at the home of *Dr. Elaine Drake*. This has proven to be a great mixer and a casual evening of fun.

*Corinne Strand*

## INDIANA

### Fort Wayne

One of the highlights of our year was the Golden Arrow luncheon, honoring our special Golden Arrow ladies. It was held at Christmas time on a beautiful snowy day at Orchard Ridge Country Club.

With this luncheon, a new program was initiated in our club. Interested members adopted a "Golden Friend." We send cards to these special Pi Phis on their birthdays and holidays, pick them up for meetings, and enjoy their friendship throughout the year. At the December luncheon, we presented each "Golden Friend" with a beautiful crystal angel. Entertainment was provided by the Hearstone Ensemble, led by *Carol Merchant Kent*. Accompanied by the dulcimer, we all sang old-fashioned Christmas carols and our favorite Pi Phi songs.

*Deborah Root Stafford*

### Indianapolis

The kickoff meeting in September allowed everyone a chance to share summer news, welcome new people, eat heartily and hear a Convention report. At this time the junior group shared news of their cookbook.

October held the annual Boutique and Arrowcraft sale. Many locally made items were displayed along with the popular Gatlinburg products in *Marianna Asbby Irwin's* beautiful home.

Neighborhood Pi Phi coffees were a bright spot in January during an otherwise bad weather month.

*Betty Ball Vickery* hosted the February luncheon, and the always popular fashion show-luncheon was again held in March.

In April we were honored to attend the meeting at *Eleanor Holt Lockwood's* where she shared her home full of miniatures and doll collections.

Our year closed in May with a salad luncheon at the lovely Garden House on Butler University's campus. Golden Arrows were honored at this time.

Our own former club president, *Barbara Anderson Gates*, is the new Alumnae Province President!

*Marcia DeWitt Duke*

### Michiana

Our snowbound winter in Michiana was one to forget. When the thaw finally came we were treated to a delightful St. Patrick's Day meeting with authentic Gaelic entertainment. Our president, *Maryann McDonnell McTigue*, had a young houseguest from Galway, Ireland who is an accomplished singer and harpist. She lifted our spirit to carry on through spring to our Founders' Day luncheon and annual Cooky-Shine.

*Pat King Hulgartner*

### Southeastern

Sharing was the theme of our fall meeting in October when members shared their summer activities with a momento symbolizing that activity. We were happy to welcome *Virginia Colvin Hull* who had recently moved to Greensburg.

In December we were graciously entertained at the home of *Mary Crane Swartz* with a luncheon prepared by the Rushville members. Slides of Holt House were shown at that time.

*Marcella McDermis* was welcomed as a new member. Our final meeting was a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle in Morristown where new officers were installed.

*Barbara McKinney Welch*

### Valparaiso

April brought spring and our "carry in" dinner, a Founders' Day tradition with our club. President *Ann Swanson Hoakanson* was the hostess at her lovely new country home this year. There was an extra effort to attend, making this the largest meeting of the year, as usual. Our excellent Pi Phi cooks brought delicious accompaniments for the traditional ham loaf with whipped horseradish sauce. We enjoyed becoming better acquainted in this most delightful way!

*Virginia Carter Galvin*

## IOWA

### Cedar Rapids

Our programs have been extremely varied this year, appealing to our diverse interests. One program was the slide show of *Peggy Vetter Parks'* ten thousand mile railroad trip to China. This was shown in conjunction with the new Holt House slides, depicting contrasts in life styles. Our enthusiastic club willingly came to the aid of the Iowa City Alumnae Club by giving both financial and moral support for the celebration of the Centennial of Iowa Zeta.

*Judy Jackson Hughes*

### Des Moines

At our September meeting, president *Sherrie Florer Hagen* gave a Convention report: "I was in Dallas, but where was J.R.?" We also enjoyed meeting four Iowa Beta actives (Indianola, Simpson College). Iowa Alpha (Mt. Pleasant, Wesleyan College, the second established I.C. Sorosis/Pi Beta Phi Chapter) was honored.

In October we had our only fund raising function, a Royal Doulton China Survey. We provide a scholarship to Arrowmont for a person in the area who will return and share their skill or craft with the community.

Another highlight of the year was an old-fashioned Cooky-Shine in March at *Ann Collison Johnson's*. Members were to come dressed as they would have when they

went through rush and were to bring memorabilia and share past experiences.

At our April Founders' Day luncheon, honoring our Golden Arrow Pi Phis, we entertained alums and actives from Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University, Ames) and Iowa Beta.

*Elizabeth Thomsen Aldridge*

## KANSAS

### Lawrence

A unique meeting last fall provided the Lawrence Alumnae Club members an opportunity to travel to Leavenworth, Kansas. There we were greeted by alums from Leavenworth for a tour of Ft. Leavenworth, the Army Command and General Staff College, and other historic points of interest in their city. Lunch afterwards at the Leavenworth Country Club gave us an opportunity to get better acquainted with our neighboring alumnae.

*Judy Vancil Shunk*

### Manhattan

January found the Manhattan Alumnae Club officers hosting the Kansas Beta House Corporation Board and AAC for lunch and good fellowship.

The Manhattan Club was pleased to honor fabric artist Lenore Davis and enamelist Harold Helwig with a reception in March. Both artists teach at Arrowmont and were in Manhattan for a workshop at Kansas State University. The club also sponsored an Arrowcraft and bake sale that day.

*Jean Keller*

### Shawnee Mission

They came wearing ski outfits, bathing suits, tennis togs, warm-ups, and snorkeling masks to the last meeting of the year, entitled, "Summer Sports Preview," a sports fashion show featuring the Pi Phi Aerobic Dancers. *Judy Gray McEachen* planned each program using club members and their expertise in a variety of talents. The arts of Arrowmont were explained in detail by our scholarship recipient, Mr. Don Adams, as he related his extraordinary experiences in pottery making. Our local philanthropy, Wornall House, was richly rewarded with a check in the amount of \$4,200.00 due to the work of Cobweb Corner chairman, *Alida Wolczek Braden* and Theatre Holiday chairman, *Judi Rogers Knight*. Our ever successful Theatre Holiday tours to New York and London were expanded with a new tour to Aspen and the Southwest. Each of our 413 members had a part in making this a very successful year.

*Kathy Horridge Smith*

### Wichita

In September we held a "rush party" to welcome new and returning members. A barbecue dinner preceded the business meeting and Convention reports from president *Rebecca Ross Richey* and vice president *Penny Heyl Moss*.

The December holiday dinner with spouses was to be an elegant, catered dinner in the home of one of our members. The day before, plans changed drastically and the hostesses ended up preparing lasagne and salad for over 50 people! We also had to relocate to a small place, and ate our dinner sitting everywhere, including on the stairs. The coziness of a small home, and the good spirits in which everyone helped and took events in stride made this one of our most enjoyable ventures of the year.

Our philanthropy program in March was a clever presentation by *Betty Shartel Smith*. She reported first on Holt House, Arrowmont, and scholarship funds. Then she included bits of Pi Phi history and customs through the years. Lastly, she handed out paragraphs of information on charitable projects reported in *The Arrow* over the last year, to remind us how Pi Phi continues to help others.

*Marsha Holbrooke Winters*

## KENTUCKY

### Louisville

A highlight for the Louisville alumnae was a meeting with Grand Council for dinner at the home of *Mary Miller Bickel*. We heard Dallas Convention reports and it was a great kick-off for discussion of the 1983 Convention here in the bluegrass. Also in the fall we took a scenic trip to Shelbyville to tour Wakefield Scarce Galleries and view the beautiful antiques. At another meeting we learned more about Kentucky crafts. We added our own crafts to Arrowcraft at a local mall to support the Settlement School.

During the winter semester break, the alumnae sponsored a chili supper for all local collegians, and in February we surprised Kentucky Alpha with a kitchen shower. In March the publicity director of Actor's Theater presented an interesting meeting about our nationally famous theater.

*Karen Robertson Hill*

## LOUISIANA

### Monroe

To begin the year, a lovely luncheon and style show was hosted by our Ruston members in the home of *Joan Keller Johnston*. January's highlight was the traditional steak dinner with our husbands. During our February meeting we honored *Lucy Cummings Webster*, our Golden Arrow Pi Phi. In the spring, we held a successful progressive luncheon. *Louise Gray Altick* was chairman of this event and one hundred fifty ladies from our community attended. Concluding the year was a swimming party for the daughters of our members at the home of *Loretta Ray Rivers*.

*Sue Guthrie Chastain*

### Louisiana North Shore

Our Founders' Day banquet, beautifully planned by *Rosalie Johnston Gibert*, a July meeting at *Rosalie's* to hear *Madge Kennedy Ernst's* report on Convention, a covered dish supper in September at the home of *Jerry Prieto Jackson*, our holiday coffee at the home of *Betty Kendall Mack*, and our spring meeting in the home of *Jane Stuckey Rowan* were all events of interest with enthusiastic attendance.

*Ginny Ireland Beu*

### Shreveport

Ten meetings this past year brought area Pi Phi closer together. We shared with our collegians a luncheon in August and a wine and cheese party in December, the latter event honoring their mothers also. A potluck dinner in February drew husbands into our circle.

Meetings were held spotlighting a local drug-abuse program, Arrowmont, Founders' Day, and rush.

Our annual fund raising was again done at the Red River Revel where our Austrian Strudel booth was an overwhelming success.

The year was brought to a close by honoring our new Golden Arrow Pi Phi, *Rebecca Atkinson Forrester*, and by our final gathering for lunch and a "Day at the Races."

*Alice Pecos Smith*

## MAINE

### Greater Portland

Activities for the Greater Portland Alumnae Club began in September with a picnic at the home of *Emma Ledger*. In October we welcomed *Mary Jane Bender*, our Alumnae Province President, for dinner at a local restaurant and a meeting at the home of *Hazel Everett*. Since we had no delegate, her report of the Convention in Dallas was of great interest to us. Our Founders' Day celebration and installation of officers was held in May.

*Nancy B. White*

## MARYLAND

### Maryland-D.C. Suburban

We gave a four star review for our day in D.C. with the Washington club. The weather was cold but clear as we toured Explorers Hall at the National Geographic Society. The winter exhibit was "Symbols of Faith." The shared heritage of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam can often be seen in symbols commonly used in the menorah, icon, and prayer rug. We had a guided tour of the permanent collection. Superb thanks go to our own member, *Nancy Beerst*, who is assistant curator. The Jewish artifacts were on loan from the permanent collection from the B'nai B'rith Klutznick museum, which we toured next. Their main exhibit was sculptures of the Hebrew alphabet. Legend has it that God created the letters in shapes of the different birds. The collection is divided into sections depicting articles used in each event and holiday in Jewish life. Luncheon was at Fabards Hotel. This hotel is a duplicate, including fireplace, of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt's home.

*Nancy Aiken Miller*

## MICHIGAN

### Ann Arbor

Because of Michigan's inclement winter climate, some Ann Arbor Alumnae Club evening meetings have been virtually impossible to attend. We therefore initiated a series of once a month luncheon meetings in a private room at The University of Michigan League. Lunch is cafeteria style, and is designed not only for the working woman, but for new members to come and get acquainted. This innovation worked so well that we intend to repeat it next year.

### Lansing

In September we held our annual potluck dinner to which our spouses are invited, and we feel this occasion adds an interesting dimension to our group.

At holiday time in December we collected items in our homes for a kitchen/bath shower to be used by our Michigan Delta chapter at Albion College in Albion, Michigan.

A traditional luncheon meeting at the Town Club here was a warm joy in the gloomy, cold month of January. A number of our regular meetings were canceled this winter due to our extremely poor weather conditions.

*Carol Kuehn O'Rourke*

## MINNESOTA

### Minneapolis

We started the year with a western supper at the "corral" of *Miriam Thrall Hanson* in September.

*Lydia Klein Engebretson* hosted the group in October at a "Nostalgia Night." Our program commenced with "Friendship Is . . ." a filmstrip giving a brief history of our founding sisters and highlights of the intervening years up to the present. A Cooky-Shine, with Pi Phi voices raised in song, and Pi Phi memorabilia brought by those attending, made this an evening to remember.

An early December cocktail party for Pi Phis and escorts, held at the home of *Nancy Lindsey Helmstadter*, gave us a festive entrance to the holiday season. January followed with a buffet luncheon at *Judy Mannenberg Tanner's*, featuring our own *Kathy Stanley Ernst* with timely advice on "Investment Possibilities."

*Mary Ellen Pfau Kjos*

### St. Paul

A Pi Phi active, *Gretchen Von Rueden*, from the University of Minnesota won a scholarship to Arrowmont. *Gretchen*, her sister *Paula*, and mother *Pat*, all Pi Phis, delighted us with a fantastic program highlighting *Gretchen's* two weeks at Arrowmont. We viewed beautiful slides of Arrowmont and people at work. *Gretchen's* pottery talent was displayed by beautiful stoneware that was brought to our meeting.

Our club has always been actively involved in Arrowcraft sales and this year proved to be one of the best. Our major sales are held in the fall of the year, normally in our homes. After viewing Arrowmont at work, we definitely feel that all our efforts have been worthwhile.

*Elaine Lauxterman Seamon*

## MISSOURI

### St. Louis Senior

January 31, 1982 is a date most St. Louisians will remember for years! That was the evening the snow started falling and on the following morning there was between 18 and 22 inches of snow on the ground.

The date is memorable to St. Louis Pi Phis too! The alumnae club was sponsoring a potluck dinner for its members and their husbands and/or guests. Ninety reservations had been taken, our largest attendance ever for a strictly social affair. We were thrilled! At 6:15, it started snowing and we knew this was not the usual flurry: this was a biggie. By serving time, we had had only ten cancellations. Regardless of the inclement weather, we had a tremendous party and even though many started leaving by 9:30, we felt it was a huge success. Who says weather scares off our girls?

*Carol McBride Reifsteck*

## NEBRASKA

### Omaha

Clay pots and casseroles are key containers when it's time for the Omaha Alumnae Club to raise money. Clay pots, bursting with geranium blossoms, beckon friends and neighbors to the home of president *Annette Edwards Huff*. These geraniums, sold annually, are a successful profit-maker; while our biennial Tasting Tea provides delights for the culinary tastes as well as the coffers. *Annette* and Tasting Tea chairman *Barb Owen Scanlan* opened their homes for this year's tea. Hosting the third stop in the tea neighborhood was *Toni Fangman*. All club members help cook or serve the twenty recipes, but casseroles and canapes are not the only feature. Arrowcraft items, arranged by chairmen *Roxie Nelson Frazier* and *Louise Hall Rasmussen*, tempt tasters as well. The attractive recipes sell briskly.

"Lunch With Santa," organized by *Sue Thurmond McMannama*, the Mother-Daughter Tea, chaired by *Karen Peterson Kiger*, and a renewed Triad, coordinated by *Betsy Reams Duckworth*, were a few of our more social events. *Karlyn Kuper*, *Sandy Janike Bonge*, and *Mary Shonsey Focht* shared their work or hobbies with the rest of the club during three of our dinner meetings. A Cooky-Shine honoring new 50-year members *Nellie Fordyce Aita*, *Kathryn Welch Petersen*, *Ruth Preston Pilling*, and *Phebe Jamison Rosch* concluded our year.

*Joanie Graves Hartman*

## NEW JERSEY

### Bergen County

A group of our members ventured to a decorator showcase house in Morristown and it was such a success that we hope to make the fall outing an annual event.

In January, *Virginia Tasher Mosley* led a marvelous program on "Pi Phi Remembrances." We each filled out a questionnaire on our college life as Pi Phis and then we had a lively discussion comparing our answers which *Virginia* recorded. In addition to our traditional candlelight ceremony on Founders' Day, *Virginia* played the tape and gave us an entertaining and informative summary of our answers to the questionnaire.

As always, the programs given by our own members are the most enjoyable, and the program "New York City As Theater" presented by *Gertrude Swift Thompson* was no exception. She made us feel very fortunate to live close to New York City.

*Jane Wills Armel*

## Northern New Jersey

Starting with *Sally Sohngen Henderson's* "Super Salad Bar" in September, and proceeding through a "Pi Phi Pie Party" in March to a "B.Y.O.S." (bring your own sandwich) luncheon in May, we had a lovely year!

Our Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Cheryl Forth Eastburn* proved to be successful due to the hard work of our chairman, *Dorothy Woodward Claude*, and *Barbara (Bunny) Bernheisel Conn*.

Another lovely Christmas champagne buffet was held at the home of *Barbara (Bunny) Bernheisel Conn*, and included our husbands.

*Ruth Tanguy Oliver*, our Golden Arrow, gave us a delightful program in March, mixing herbs with the Bible. This was *Ruth's* way of celebrating her 80th birthday with her sisters.

We celebrated Founders' Day at the home of *Anne Chestnut Bartlett*, Gamma Province President.

*Madonna Dienhart Fleming*

## NEW MEXICO

### Albuquerque

The Albuquerque Alumnae Club has had a terrific year! We've had lots of fun and profitable activities.

The biggest event of the year was our interior design show. Our profit from this show was \$22,000! We were able to award House Corporation \$15,000 for redecoration of the Pi Phi house. We also gave two Presidential Scholarships.

*Valerie Sasser Hall*

### Roswell

Members are girls recently graduated from college, young women, and others of us who are grandmothers.

We meet several times a year with dinner in members' homes. We have a Christmas gathering with actives, pledges, and alumnae.

For the Founders' Day this year we honored the women who started our club in 1949. Six of the ten are still living and make their homes here in Roswell.

Our members represent talent in real estate, travel agencies, mother-daughter needlecraft business, Little League, teachers, tennis stars, gourmet cooks, and a past state golf champion. And why not—we're Pi Phis!!

Our newly elected president is *Candy Werhan*, a 1980 Cum Laude graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

*Josephine MacRae Boswell*

## NORTH CAROLINA

### Charlotte

The Charlotte Alumnae Club started the year off with a "Pi Phi Potluck," welcoming new and old members. Under the leadership of president *Emily Crenshaw Perkins*, the club had an interesting program schedule including Christmas wreath making, women in art, and a program on fine jewelry. Starting a new Charlotte tradition, the club held a "Patchwork Parlor" Arrowcraft and pumpkin sale in October. For the first time, we invited friends and introduced them to Arrowcraft items, with an outstanding response. Former Arrowmont teacher and member, *Ann Struble Norris* made a special trip to Gatlinburg and selected unique items she thought would interest our community. Our club looks forward to continuing this tradition next year.

*Alison Hopkins Allen*

### Sandhills

We were excited about our new Virginia Zeta chapter at Virginia Tech and about our closer ties with North Carolina Beta, Duke University. We were with them for initiation.

The newsletter from our president, *Mary Morrow Chamberlain*, after Convention made us proud to know we had been awarded Top Club Award (clubs 10 to 25 members) for Arrowcraft sales in 1980. Bouquets to *Alba Halverson Hiestand*, chairman of Arrowcraft. We were proud, too, that the Alumnae Boutique at Con-

vention was so successful, and that our stick-pins designed by *Margaret Thomas Oliver* were all sold and added to the success of the boutique.

The programs planned by *Carol Hagaman Miller* included a demonstration of hand-loomed weaving by *Carol's* husband, *Ralph*, and a talk by *Sara Caroline Hodgkins*, Director of The Sandhills Arts Council. *Gladys Winter Berglund* spoke on her recent trip to Japan. Founders' Day was celebrated by our traditional salad luncheon at the home of *Alba Halverson Hiestand*. An explanation of the Three Early Traditions was given by *Romayne Mumper Van Sant*. We renewed our promises of friendship with a Candlelight ceremony.

*Romayne Mumper Van Sant*

## OHIO

### Akron

Our year here in Akron has been enhanced by the talents of some of our club members. *Nancy Hennis Brant*, our treasurer, is also quite an authority on antiques. She spoke to us on the subject using her home as a beautiful backdrop. Professional model, *Pam Guyon Lydle*, brought us her expertise on makeup and physical fitness.

The highlight of the year, however, was our first "Benefit." The speaker for the evening was color consultant, *Gail Farwell Florin*. Pi Phis and their friends enjoyed a beautiful dessert buffet which consisted of an array of pecan treats. The guests received recipe books containing all the pecan recipes and were encouraged to buy our fabulous Georgia Monmouth Pecans. Also on display, were Arrowcraft items. Later, *Gail* used members of the audience to demonstrate that the right colors in your wardrobe can make a difference in your appearance. It was a beautiful, fun, and entertaining evening for all.

*Cathy Sprague Clark*

### Cincinnati

In addition to our tenth annual ladies' domino tournament, celebrated this spring, Cincinnati Pi Beta Phis had a busy year with many highlights. Especially memorable was our Christmas luncheon, held at the Town Club in Cincinnati's busy downtown area. Besides a special lunch and always interesting gift exchange, we were honored to have with us Grand President *Jean Wirths Scott* and Iota Alumnae Province President *Ann Williams Brown*. Two of our own club's nationally prominent members, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies *Jane Houchens Tuten* and Director of Extension *Maralou Juday Crane*, were also in attendance for this holiday event.

*Joan Birckbichler Ratterman*

### Cleveland East

Pi Phi memorabilia night was our introduction into another active year for the Cleveland East Alumnae Club. The object was to wear the most Pi Phi paraphernalia possible. *Nancy Smith Rozell* was voted most outstanding in her attractive array of wine and blue.

In December our holiday spirits were brightened with a cocktail party for Beaus and Arrows. Providing the festive atmosphere was *Betty Wheeler Blackmore*, who graciously acted as hostess. A creative and delightful buffet was furnished compliments of the Executive Board. Our cheery group of well over 30 couples lingered long past the 7 p.m. deadline.

If fine jewelry is your interest, our February dessert meeting would have proved most captivating. Mr. Peter Danford, long time area jeweler, lectured on jewelry for fun and investment. To everyone's delight he displayed precious and semi-precious gems. We each had a turn to touch and "ohh" and "ahh." After all our inquisitiveness was satisfied, the meeting was deemed a success.

*Julie Schudel Houston*

### Delaware

Last October the Delaware alums and their children were treated to a wonderful surprise. The Pi Phis of Ohio Wesleyan had organized a Halloween party. When we

arrived at the house, all the chapter members were in costume and the house was decorated with witches and ghosts. The actives and pledges played games, decorated pumpkins, and served treats to the children, while the alums were treated to coffee and cake. This was the first year for the Halloween party, but we hope it becomes an annual tradition.

Wendy McCall Johnson

### Springfield

The Springfield Alumnae Club enjoyed an evening meeting in October reminiscing their active days by bringing all their Pi Phi memorabilia with them. The girls carried mugs, paddles, cooky cutters, wore ribbons, rings, and other Pi Phi tokens. We listened to a tape made at State Day in Columbus, and sang along with the songs we knew. President *Sheryle Holland Wineberg*, ran neck and neck with *Cindy Winters Ater* when the count was made for the most Pi Beta Phi memorabilia. But the winner was *Patti Merkle Sheets*, with a total of 32 different Pi Phi items! Her prize was one dozen homemade arrow cookies! (Let's hope she doesn't try to add these to her memorabilia collection!) We ended our fun with a Cooky-Shine, and then gathered up our Pi Phi treasures until the next time.

Peggy Lowden

## OKLAHOMA

### Bartlesville

In October, we gave a most successful Arrowcraft sale and tea in the gorgeous autumn outdoors, doing a sizeable bit of business for Arrowmont and earning some money for our local philanthropy; birthday gifts for foster children. We had a large attendance and a harvest moon as a bonus for our picnic with husbands.

Our club is especially proud of our eighteen actives and pledges attending six universities. Our festive Christmas tea honoring them was highlighted by a visit from Santa and a beautiful snowfall!

Gerre Leffler Smith

### Oklahoma City Junior

A large part of the fall was spent preparing for our annual fund raiser, The Pi Phi Antique Show, under the chairmanship of *Francie Bonds Pool* and *Chris Mills Verity*. Beginning with a pre-party showing for Pi Phis, invited guests and the antique dealers, the three day event was a huge success. The \$4,500.00 that we earned will be used for Pi Phi and local philanthropies.

We celebrated the Christmas season with a Pi Phi/Kappa cocktail party for junior and senior alumnae. The annual event was hosted by Pi Phi *Susan Samis Hoffman*.

In February we invited our sweethearts to a Valentines' Party at Uncle Amos's Barbeque.

Several of our members represented our club at Founders' Day in March. This year we met on the campus of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mary McClymonds Thompson

### Oklahoma City Senior

The Antique Show, our annual fund raiser, was the best ever this year. Sponsored in conjunction with the Junior Alumnae Club and the Greater Oklahoma City Antique Dealers Association, the show consists of booths of forty dealers, our Arrowcraft booth, and a boutique booth. We also give a preview party the night before the show opens; this allows us to receive good publicity in the society section of the newspaper, and the antique dealers like to be able to treat their preferred customers to an advance showing.

*Barbara Quinn Adams* and *Jan Johnson Smith*, our Arrowcraft co-chairmen, have been especially successful selling Arrowcraft goods "left over" from the antique show at our regular meetings. Each month, they spotlight certain groups of goods, such as "Hot Pad Month & Buy a Gift for a Sweet Initiate" and "Place Mat Month & Buy a Bridal Gift."

Carolyn Coley Hubbard

## Stillwater

The annual Pi Beta Phi alumnae luncheon is eagerly anticipated by many members of the Stillwater community. The theme selected for this year's festivities was "Octoberfest." Tables were decorated with genuine German beer steins, German toys, and wood carvings centered with potted wine mums, which were later sold. Luncheon guests were served a hearty homemade German soup, hard rye rolls, apricot salad, and a pumpkin roll for dessert. All the delicious fare was prepared and served in the Pi Phi chapter house by talented Pi Phi alums, uniformly clad in clever denim aprons adorned with calico Pi Phi arrows. The aprons were created by *Sarah Cooley Blackledge*. *Jo Ann Minor Roderick* was chairman of the day's activities, which also included a hugely successful bake sale and Arrowcraft sale.

State Day was held on the Oklahoma State University campus this year with alumnae from over the state gathering to honor the Balfour winners: OSU in 1980 and OU in 1981. Members of both chapters showed slides and sang songs about campus life following the luncheon. In conjunction with State Day, a Founders' Day program was given by twelve Golden Arrow Pi Phis. At the end of the day each very proud Pi Phi was able to take home a handmade angel table ornament as a souvenir of a memorable experience.

Gladeen Burris Alred

## OREGON

### Eugene

A cooking demonstration by *Carolyn Howard Rubenstein*, a locally celebrated cooking teacher, began our year. At that meeting in September, we also conducted a Golden Arrow ceremony awarding Golden Carnation pins to *Lois Scharpf Reed*, *Jerry Schaefer*, *Mary Ellen Steen Whiteside*, *Alice Carter Koyle*, and *Dorothy Brigham Klause*.

In November, club members joined the actives at the Oregon Alpha chapter for the chapter birthday. The honored guest was *Bernice Spencer Callison*, Golden Arrow member and former chapter house mother.

Our Arrowcraft sale was a success due to the efforts of *Charlene Dent DeLage*. *Doris Hood Kovack* graciously opened her home to us for the sale. This, and our annual December Christmas craft auction held at the home of *Gloria Cloud Skade*, helped us raise money for our philanthropies.

In February we took the Junior League sponsored Historical Tour of Eugene and concluded the tour with lunch at a local restaurant.

Our spring meetings included a salad buffet at which *Frances Bruning Murney*, our Alumnae Province President, gave an interesting talk, and a dinner honoring the senior class at the chapter.

Carol Robinson Jones

### Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe

Because of the success of our annual geranium sale, our club is able to present a gift to each of the three Oregon active chapters at the combined Founders' Day luncheon. We find it interesting that the needs of each chapter are so different!

For our Pi Phi philanthropy program, we viewed the *Arrow in the Arctic* slide show. We were impressed with the presentation and are proud that Pi Phi has been a part of educational extension to the isolated communities of northern Canada. The program gave real meaning to our support of this philanthropy.

Connie Teed Brady

## Portland

Fall began with our annual picnic where everyone brought a salad and the recipe for inclusion in our new "Pi Phi Salad Book" to be published this summer. Another fall event was our bingo night which proved to be a successful fund raiser.

Our annual Christmas luncheon consisted of a fashion show and the announcement of the winner of

our "Most Beautiful Pi Phi Baby Contest." Those who participated in the contest submitted a baby picture and a dollar fee.

For our philanthropy meeting, we had a luncheon at *Albertina's* in the Old Kerr Nursery, which is a recently restored historic building with a restaurant, gift shop, and resale shop. Our own Alumnae Province President *Frances Bruning Murney* joined us.

In March, we celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a special travel night and a prize for the Pi Phi wearing the most green.

The Portland, Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Eugene, and Corvallis Alumnae Clubs were guests of the Salem club for Founders' Day.

Susan Baker Campbell

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Philadelphia-Main Line

We began our year with the annual Arrowcraft sale in October. The Delco alumnae Pi Phis helped to make this sale and lovely luncheon a great opportunity for sharing ideas and fun times. There was also a spring sale at the home of *Nancy Kirwin Giles*.

Our Christmas meeting was a gift exchange with the Delco Pi Phis at the home of *Barbara Higgam Winner*. Many creative handmade items were exchanged. The favorite angel came in many shapes and sizes from pillows to candles!

"Sandwich Swap" was held at the home of *Winifred Murphy Barr*. Each Pi Phi brought a hobby that she enjoyed. The girls had a marvelous time discovering new things about old friends!

Christine Scott Oliver

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### Greenville

The growth of the Piedmont region of South Carolina is reflected in the rapidly expanding Greenville Alumnae Club. A 47% increase in membership enabled the Pi Phi to have a year of firsts, including our first yearbook.

The first public Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Dot Christian Harrison* was a tremendous success. Invitations were sent to friends and acquaintances, and the hot spiced punch and nut breads added a special treat as the guests pondered their orders.

Local actives, pledges, their moms, and alums gathered at *Ruth Williams Hathaway's* in December for the first Souper Day brunch. A menu of soups, salads, breads, and desserts provided by the alums gave everyone a relaxing and casual atmosphere to meet Pi Phi from different colleges.

Kathy Gaffney McGowan

## TENNESSEE

### Knoxville

Meetings were held each month September through June with programs planned by *Regina Rice Jennings*. Speakers included the president of Knoxville Embroidery Guild at the home of *Gerry Miraldi Indrisano*, Gail Coker of the Knox County Sheriff's Office speaking on "Self Protection and Preventive Measures for Women," and the owner of a hair salon speaking on "The Total Look for You in '82" at the home of *Jan Henley Smith*. Antiques were the subject at the home of *Polly Burns Allen*, a Pi Phi who is an antique dealer and interior decorator.

The Octoberfest Party for husbands and dates was held at the home of *Barbara Brubaker Neff*. Husbands and dates joined us for an evening at Terrace Dinner Theatre to see "Fiddler on the Roof" in February. In June we cruised on Norris Lake on the houseboat of *Carolyn Johnson Ambrister*.

Highlight of the year was Founders' Day celebrated with Little Pigeon Alumnae Club and the Tennessee Gamma chapter at Holston Hills Country Club. We were honored to have Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont, as guest speaker.

Betty Black Byrd

## Memphis

Events included a September coffee and an October covered dish party for the Tennessee Delta pledge class. Hostesses were *Pai McAnespie Speltz* and *Grace Hall Upshaw*. Our Christmas party was held at the home of *Elaine Knight Hannigan*, and during the winter we hosted a theater party.

One of the nicest gatherings was our February meeting with the Kappas for the traditional Monmouth Duo. The highlight of the meeting, held at *Jean Pitcock Madison's*, was a surprise singing telegram sent by the Tennessee Deltas.

The event of the year, the 20th year reunion of the Memphis State chapter of Pi Beta Phi colonized in 1962, was celebrated at Founders' Day. The luncheon was held at the Memphis Country Club. Congratulations to Tennessee Delta!

Our May gathering was a swim party held at *Sarah Cook Green's*. It was a fitting finale to a great year.

*Sue R. Harrison*

## Nashville

Eighty-nine members of the Nashville Alumnae Club gathered at the home of *Jean Keller Heard*, for our annual membership meeting. President *Evy Kay Rhodus Ritzen* presented past president *Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl* a carnation for her leadership and service in making the Nashville Club recognized as "the ideal club." Rosemary Brown, an efficiency expert, spoke on "Using Your Time Effectively."

In October *Ann Dobson Tidwell* was our guest speaker at the Governor's Mansion. She addressed the question "Where Would Nashville be Without Volunteers?" Fifty enjoyed touring Honey and Lamar Alexander's executive residence.

Roy Overcast of the Tennessee Arts Commission spoke about "Pi Beta Phi's Role in the Tennessee Crafts Movement" at the January meeting. Our club presented a silk screen print and circus basket pottery to be included in the museum's permanent craft collection.

A stimulating event of our year was a careers day seminar for the active chapter at Vanderbilt. Actives gave us areas of interest, and alums were contacted to speak on each career. Professional alums, who often have little or no contact with the actives, really enjoyed the interchange and were most impressed with the girls. It was a lovely way to strengthen active/alum relations.

*Judy Fingerle Simmons*

## TEXAS

### Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi Pi Phi rolled up their shirt sleeves and did some fall housecleaning to provide the merchandise for a garage sale held in November at the home of *Darlene McDougal Duncan*. There were bargains galore as one Pi Phi's "trash" became another's "treasure," and we all took pride in our reorganized closets.

St. Patrick's Day found our alums enjoying a "Game Day" at the Corpus Christi Country Club. Pi Phi and their guests competed at tennis, bridge, and backgammon followed by lunch. An Arrowcraft sale was also a highlight of the day.

*Sue Dittman*

### Houston

Each year we schedule our May meeting for a date when the actives from our area will be home from school and can join us. It is the only time during the year we can all be together. To promote closer contact of alums with actives, our collegiate liaison, *Sue Foley Beck*, introduced us to our "Angel in Disguise." The angel alum "adopts" an active and keeps her posted through letters with items of mutual interest and news of activities of the alumnae club. She remembers special events, such as initiation and birthdays and any unusual honor bestowed upon her active, with small gifts or cards to let her know that she and the alumnae club members have a special interest in her. We have great expectations for the success of this new endeavor.

*Betty Wetmore Metcalf*

## Richardson

Two major ways and means projects took place in October. During the annual Texas-OU football game, the members, along with many supportive spouses, manned a concession stand. Under the direction of *Susie Wilson Johnson* and *Ann Muich Garmon*, a fashion show and luncheon was held at the Canyon Creek Country Club. Alum members each brought guests who enjoyed a delectable salad bar and many delightful new ideas in women's apparel from Lilly Dodson Boutiques.

During December, Richardson Pi Phi alums donated two days to wrapping Christmas presents in the Prestonwood Mall. Contributions were made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Many thankful husbands and children took advantage of their "angelic" service as they all were serenaded by the many local choirs strolling by.

A unique joint meeting with the Richardson Kappas was held in January. Sue Goldstein, publisher of *The Underground Shopper*, a guide to discount buying and outlets, was the featured speaker. She entertained the 200 alums with amusing anecdotes of how her book and service came to be, and she also provided many excellent shopping ideas.

*Cindie Jo Anderson Burkel*

## San Antonio

The highlight of the year was a successful progressive luncheon and home tour. *Margery Boyd Fulton* and *Kay Kallina Ingram* were the co-chairmen for this enjoyable event. As a result of many people donating time and energy, we were pleased to present a check for \$1,000.00 to the San Antonio Children's Center.

Throughout the year, we were treated to a variety of interesting programs, including one by our own *Courtney Baetz Newton* as she described her experiences of being Mistress of the Robes for the annual San Antonio Fiesta Coronation.

Also, this year we enjoyed a lovely Christmas tea in the home of *Betty Dorchester Mortimer* in which we sponsored a profitable bake sale. We spent an evening in March at the Majestic Theater in which we saw Neil Simon's, "They're Playing Our Song."

*Ann Carter Dennis*

## VIRGINIA

### Northern

One of the highlights was the visit of Grand President *Jean Wirths Scott*, in conjunction with the installation of the Pi Phi chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Our annual January luncheon took a new twist this year. For one thing, due to our horrendous weather, the luncheon had to be rescheduled for February. We also elected to have the luncheon on a Saturday for the first time to accommodate our many working members and also to include husbands. We had a great turnout and enjoyed a fun, but practical presentation on time management. I'm sure we all rushed home anxious to alphabetize our closets and drawers!

*Edie Smith Beer*

### Richmond

This year, the May L. Keller Alumnae Club went out on the town and added three extra programs to our schedule: tour of the Virginia Museum of Art, a snowy but delightful dinner/theater evening, and a VIP tour of the world's largest cigarette manufacturing center. Our treasury was boosted this year by a marvelous new fund raising idea. A raffle of donated items was held at each monthly meeting in lieu of our annual auction. The items ranged from a variety of homemade goods to one hour of a landscape architect's time!

*Cathy Kresan Ellis*

## WASHINGTON

### Bellevue-Eastside

Our traditional first meeting of the year, the wine and cheese party, was held at the home of *Kay Woolsey*

*Topinka*. Our next meeting, held at the University of Washington chapter house, was a seminar and panel discussion about career opportunities for women. This outstanding program was well attended by both alumnae and chapter members.

The Ninth Annual Pi Beta Phi Art Show was chaired by *Kay Woolsey Topinka* and *Bonnie Greenwood Pater-son*. Proceeds from the sale of art will benefit Pi Beta Phi philanthropies and Merrywood School, a local school for handicapped children.

*Joan Scott DeVries*

## Olympia

President *Sharon Powell Seaman*, in her second term, planned another eventful year beginning with our successful Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Laurel Leonardson Schmidt*. Our club alternates day and evening meetings to encourage greater participation. A different member hosts each meeting.

In October we met with the Tri Delta alumnae for an hilarious evening sharing skits and songs reminiscent of college days. Actives from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma were our special guests for our February potluck dinner at the home of *Barbara Clanton Blakley*. Another special guest that evening was our Alumnae Province President, *Frances Murney*. After our luncheon and plant exchange in March, our year concluded with a Founders' Day dinner and installation of new officers.

*Sallie Howe Parr*

## Seattle

In October, "Meet and Greet Night" brought the pledges, the actives and the alums together for a friendly and informative opening for the year's activities. Later in October our Arrowcraft sale and luncheon was a happy occasion which provided a handsome sum for our favorite philanthropy.

The Angel Party/Cookie Exchange just before Christmas proved to be jolly and festive as we shared with old friends and new the joyous spirit of the season. In February the Pi Phi Personality luncheon honored our member, *Marie Carroll King*, a gemologist, as we enjoyed together her beautiful slides of the crown jewels of Russia.

"Springing Forth" was the theme for our March luncheon as we welcomed our new officers for next year.

*Margaret Plumsteel Kingston*

## Spokane

The highlight of the year was our Christmas Ball. This was a community event and was a success, thanks to the super planning of chairman *Joanne Marfee Martin* and her committee, that we plan to make it an annual event. The evening included dinner and dancing, and got the holiday season off to a rousing start.

We have many talented and interesting alums, so we featured two for club programs; one on personal color analysis by *Diane Fink Floyd*, and the other, a hostess on "PM Magazine" TV show, *Elaine Busby*.

Our scholarship, which we award to a Spokane County undergraduate, went to *Sara Springer*, Washington Alpha.

*Joan Hanson Degerstrom*

## Wenatchee

The speaker at our first meeting discussed "Women and Money Management." In December our annual get together honoring Wenatchee actives was held at the home of *Peggy Radewan Richmond*. We were pleased to have six girls attending, five from Washington Beta and one from Washington Alpha. The actives entertained us by singing "Ring-ching-ching" and other popular favorites. The final meeting of the year was a fun potluck dinner in May at the summer home of *Susan Nash Cammack* at Lake Chelan.

*Ann Arneil Sonn*

## WEST VIRGINIA

### Charleston

Discovering Creativity in Our Pi Phi Sisters was the theme of the November meeting of the Charleston Alumnae Club at the home of *Betty Frazier Winterholler*. *Gayle Douglas Twigger*, interior designer, spoke on why we select certain styles and colors for home decoration and apparel. Members brought their creative projects to this meeting: handcrafts, plants, canned goods, paintings, poetry, and gourmet food. Wine and finger foods were served.

Hostesses for the Christmas coffee for pledges, actives, and alumnae were *Jennifer* and *Cary Lambert*, twin actives at West Virginia Alpha. The youngest alumnae members were in charge. Actives announced the coffee in chapter meetings and attendance of pledges and actives was good. Members sat in a circle and shared their family Christmas activities.

*Eleanor Hastings Parks*

## WISCONSIN

### Beloit

Our tiny yet tenacious Beloit Alumnae Club continues to stay alive in our area. With but 15 to 20 dedicated

active members, blizzards, fog and Florida vacations can not keep us from our Pi Phi chatter and laughter. With the loss of our lovely chapter house, we have successfully restructured our four meetings to include luncheons at the local country club, and evening meetings at the homes of our Pi Phi sisters, often forcing us to play "hunt the home of the hostess" because our members are scattered in a ten mile radius of wooded subdivisions! In spite of our size and infrequent meetings, our loyalty and friendship continues to strengthen.

Currently we are planning our second potluck with the handful of Pi Phis now courageously trying to reorganize on the Beloit College campus.

*Sally O'Neal Donato*

### Fox River Valley

In February, we entertained the pledges of Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University, at a dessert party. Final details for our annual fund raising event, a May geranium sale, were announced.

At our philanthropic meeting, the alumnae learned more about *Arrow in the Arctic* through a slide presentation and a talk by Dr. James Provanzano, anthropologist from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

To close our year and celebrate Founders' Day, we joined Wisconsin Gamma for dinner, a skit on Pi Phi history, chapter awards, and singing the Chain Song.

*Joan Green Radtke*

### Madison

Our November program featured "Pi Phi Personalities" and was presented by *Joan Heller Fleiger*. "Homemaker With a Challenge" featured *Marita Schumpert Hettinger*, who returned to school for a PhD degree, *Regina Millner Speichinger*, who is pursuing a law degree and *Barbara Normand Rewey*, who is an artist changing her style of painting. Each told of the challenges and satisfactions of her particular undertaking, many years past from their undergraduate days.

*Martha Sherman Malsbary*

### Milwaukee

Our Arrowcraft sale in October was at the home of *Barbara Blake Damm* and the November "Make-it, Bake-it, Sew-it, Grow-it" silent auction at *Katie Smith's* home was a successful fund raiser. Everyone was ready for the lovely holiday cocktail party hosted by our Alumnae Province President *Patricia Hunt James*.

"A Leap into Spring" was our sherry and salad luncheon featuring a fashion show and raffle of many lovely gifts donated by club members and local business.

The year closed with the celebration of Founders' Day including lunch, recognition of our Golden Arrows, and the initiation of officers.

*Deborah Deane Crane*

# CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1981-82 Outstanding Honors

## Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

**Chapter Honors**—First Place, Women's Intramural Volleyball; Second Place, Scavenger Hunt, Greek Games.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa: Marjorie Terry. Panhellenic Council President: Ruth Ann Brown. Intramural All-Stars: Becky Thomas, Lynda Hershfelt, Helen Hershfelt. Intramural Top Sports-women: Lynda Hershfelt, Helen Hershfelt. Alpha Phi Omega: Valerie Langley, president, Michelle Wilder, Alison Pool, Becky Thomas, Suzanne Vaughan.

**Honor Graduates:** Martha Meacham, magna cum laude; Michelle Wilder, cum laude.

**Campus Publications:** Cathy Shipman, contributor, Quad (literary magazine).

## Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

**Individual Honors**—Heather Bowen, Jody Strong: Top Ten in Miss Greek Week. Susan Sasser, Beta Alpha Psi. Ann Charlton, ODK, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Lisa Thompson, Alpha Lambda Delta. Deanne Isbell, Sigma Pi Sigma. Beth Ford, Alpha Sigma Chi. Laura Conner, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Diana Dillard, Martha Schiesz, Alpha Lambda Delta. Lori Langston, Kaye Kominek, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Student Government Officers:** Ann Charlton, Director of Elections; Tracy Hoots, Director of Art.

**Campus Beauties:** Allison Jackson, Theta Chi Dream Girl.

## Arizona Beta, Arizona State University

**Chapter Honors**—Outstanding chapter G.P.A.; Outstanding Philanthropic chapter award.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Shannon Foley. Spurs: Cathy Schotts, Carol Langmade, MaryAnn Dawson, Roseanne Kelton, Katy Ottensmeyer, Kim Lowell, Lori Chapman. Blue Key: Shannon Foley. Order of Omega: Danita Yocum, Shannon Foley, Pam Toliver. Beta Gamma Sigma: Shannon Foley, Jamie Crockett. Golden Key: Brenda Stewart, Danita Yocum. Omicron Delta Kappa: Shannon Foley. Sigma Theta Tau: Brenda Stewart. Alpha Lambda Delta: Shannon Foley, Jamie Crockett, Danita Yocum. *Who's Who*: Brenda Stewart, Shannon Foley. Devil's Advocates: Danita Yocum, Carol Robinson, Pam Toliver, Betsy Fuller, MaryBeth Franke. Student Foundation: Carol Robinson, Michelle Miller, MaryBeth Franke, Betsy Fuller. Panhellenic: Pam Toliver, vice president; Katy Ottensmeyer, secretary; Marcia Robbins, philanthropic chairman; MaryAnn Dawson, Women's Affairs Board. Student Nurses Association: Brenda Stewart, president. Arizona State University Tenant's Assoc.: Carol Robinson, chairman.

Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Pam Toliver.

## Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

**Chapter Honors**—1982 Sigma Nu Relays Champions; 2nd Place Sigma Chi Derby Day; Football, Softball, and Kickball Intramural Champions.

**Individual Honors**—Angel Flight: Allison Johnston, De Ann Duckworth, Kathryn Pryor, Lyn Cravens, Jan Freeman, Missy Holder, Annette Pearson. K-dettes: Sandi Stancil, Mary Helen Bass, Tamra Bowlin, Christi Bridges, Carla Cobb, Misty McIlroy, Zanya Rapp. Order of Omega: De Ann Duckworth, Kathryn Pryor. Cardinal Key: Kathryn Pryor, Lyn Cravens. Kathryn Pryor, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Arkansas Booster Club, Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism Honorary). Pi Delta Phi (French Honorary): Laura Hastings. Dean's List: Sara Eldridge, Jeanette Baker, Gina Jacuzzi. Pi Beta Lambda: Jeanette Baker, Tamra Bowlin, Carla Cobb. Phi Eta Sigma: Christi Bridges, Lyn Cravens, Stacie McHan. 1981-1982 Woman Intramural Athlete of the Year: Lisa Crossland. 1982 Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Dee Faulkner. 1982 Rho Chi (Panhellenic Honorary): Nanette Grabel, Tish Springer. 2nd Place Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest: Missy Holder. President of College Republicans: Mary Laughlin. Head Majorette: Rita Patterson.

First runner-up Miss University of Arkansas Pageant: Karen Boles. Sigma Nu Sweetheart Court: Toni Bowlin, First runner-up; Carla Cobb, Second runner-up. Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court: Susan Cooper. Sigma Nu Serpent Queen: Valerie Duffield. Razorback Beauty finalist, Kelly Duke. Saint Patricia finalist, Kelly Duke. Campus Greek Goddess, Sherrie Gaylor. Campus Greek Goddess 3rd place, Angie Faulkner. Sorority Pledge Queen contest Miss Congeniality, Valerie Ford. Lambda Chi Alpha Bahama Mama contest 2nd runner-up, Gina Jacuzzi. Sigma Chi Yard of Cloth contest 2nd runner-up, Misty McIlroy. Sigma Nu Daisy Mae contest 1st runner-up, Laura Pennebaker. Miss Arkansas U.S.A. Pageant 1st runner-up, Jodie Taylor. 1981 Homecoming Queen 1st runner-up, Cary Tracy.

## Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

**Chapter Honors**—Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl; Winners of the Sigma Nu relays. Winners of the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy.

**Individual Honors**—Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court for 1981-82, Leigh Anne O'Malley, Karen Guresky. Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Kelly Kulpa. Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl Queen, Conny Sasfia. Kappa Sigma Seniorita Rosita, Becky Widmer. Trojan Cheerleader, Lori Foster, Lisa Chambers. *Who's Who*, Lisa Chambers. Dean's Counselor's, Conny Sasfia, Kelly Kulpa, Brenda Fite, and Carol Yarbrough.

## California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

**Individual Honors**—Karin Seifert, Anne Kerwin, Mortar Board, Prytanean Honor Society. Laurie Schaffer, Phi Beta Kappa. Susan Reynolds, Panhellenic secretary.

## California Gamma, U.S.C.

**Chapter Honors**—Inter-sorority Mother's Club Scholarship Award; Los Angeles Alumnae Club Scholarship Award; USC Inter-Greek Society Sportsmanship Award; 1st place, Inter-Sorority Team and Doubles Volleyball; 4th place, annual Lambda Chi State Volleyball Tournament; 1st place, Greek Week; 1st place, Fiji Olympics.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Paige Dooling, Alyssa Padia, Julie Surrell; Senior Recognition: Claudia Graham, Paige Dooling, Janis Smith, Jill Pflaum; Los Angeles Alumnae Club Scholarship: Julie Surrell; Sigma Delta Chi: Ronni Ross, Dana Doolittle; Helenes: Linda Josi, Hilary Hamer, Sally Jacobs, Paige Dooling, Meredith Norton, Taylor Duvall, Liz Gage; Town and Gown Scholarship: Linda Josi; Order of Omega: Linda Josi, Jani Smith; Blackstonians pre-law honorary society: Alyssa Padia; Beta Gamma Sigma: Julie Surrell; Alumnae Special Events Committee: Stephanie Kral, Linda Josi, Jani Smith, Jamie Garcia, Patrice Theard, Jill Sassa, Tami Swenson, Laurie Churchman.

**Honor Graduates:** Claudia Graham, Jill Pflaum, Lori Bedrosian, Paige Dooling.

**Student Government:** Tami Taecker, Student Senate Academic Affairs.

**Beauties and Sweethearts:** Laurie Churchman, Phi Kappa Psi Queen; Phi Kappa Psi Calendar Beauties: Angie Martin, Laurie Churchman.

## California Theta, U.C. Davis

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Float Award in U.C. Davis Picnic Day activities; First Place award in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

**Individual Honors**—Darlene Yapple, Outstanding College Area Woman by Sacramento Area Alumnae City Panhellenic; Laura Sobottka, Laverne Noyes Scholarship; Victoria Van Maren, Prytanean Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Honor Society; Sue Clemons, Prytanean; Laura Riley, Marilyn Russell, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary; Kari-Lee Bordsen, Highest Senior GPA Award; Kate Blumberg, Special Olympics Coordinator; Jenny Moreau, History Honor Society; Heidi Buechy, Joseph Magnin Model; Cam Blake, Laura Riley, Panhellenic Newsletter originators; Jan West, Panhellenic Newsletter design.

### Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Stacie Pluss, Susan Smith. Order of Omega: Wendy Crist, Laurie McLaughlin, Katie Branch. Honor Graduate: Stacie Pluss.

### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Homecoming float with Sigma Phi Epsilon; Number one in grades Fall 1981.

**Individual Honors**—Shari Frazier, Julie Ahrens, Delta Omicron; Susie Hutchison, Sigma Lambda Chi; Cindy Allspach, Shannon O'Leary, Phi Alpha Theta; Joyce Class, Susan Harding, Mortar Board; Lynn Banowetz, Hesperia, Alpha Zeta; Nancy Knode, Susan Harding, Phi Kappa Phi; Lynn Fetterolf, Phi Beta Kappa; Nancy Knode, Top Junior in the College of Forestry and Natural Resources; Susan Harding, National Dean's List.

Susan Harding, Honor Graduate.

Patti Phelps, chairman Etcetera Committee, University Productions Board; Cathy Hagerty, chairman Arts Committee, University Productions Board.

Jan Frudeger, Sigma Nu Girl.

### Florida Beta, Florida State University

**Chapter Honors**—Second place overall, Sigma Chi Derby Week 1982; fourth place overall, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, Greek Week 1982; voted Sorority of the Year 1982-1983 by Delta Tau Delta.

**Individual Honors**—Patty Kinch, Jennifer Childers, Cathy Carratt, Teal Hunt, Mortar Board; Patty Kinch, Omicron Delta Kappa; Christy Carraway, Marilyn Langford, Kelly Keltner, Cathy Carratt, Cindy Haskins, Rho Lambda; Margid Stultz, Susan Dargle, Julie Johnson, Celeste Sharpe, Phi Eta Sigma; Lori Sheppard, Liz Waters, Celeste Sharpe, Lauren Hicks, Garnet and Gold Girls; Patty Kinch, Marilyn Langford, Cathy Carratt, Garnet and Gold Key; Linda Grizzard, president of the local student chapter of American Assoc. of Textiles, Chemists, & Colorists.

**Student Government:** Stacey Burks, seat in home economics; Patty Kinch, seat in education.

**Campus Beauties:** Jennifer Childers, first runner-up in Sigma Chi Derby Queen pageant 1982 and Miss Jacksonville 1981-1982; Muffet Sloan, Miss Florida/U.S.A. pageant finalist; Cindy Haskins, first runner-up for Miss Florida Sunburst 1982-1983; Kathryn Krayer named Sun Goddess in St. Petersburg 1981; Leslie Costin, Varsity Cheerleader.

### Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

**Individual Honors**—Michelle Bowen, President's Leadership Council. Clarissa Clifton, Jeri Goldberg, Sarah Trowbridge, Order of Omega. Jeri Goldberg, Sarah Trowbridge, Rho Lambda. Michelle Bowen, Clarissa Clifton, Omicron Delta Kappa.

### Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

**Chapter Honors**—First, Greek women's intramurals; first, Greek Week; top ten in scholarship.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Epsilon Delta: Alice Reed, Amy Swartz, Diane Savage. Golden Key: Diane Savage, Amy Swartz, Catherine Rodrigue. Rho Lambda: Lisa Garrard, Velinda Jones, Susan Brodie, Catherine Rodrigue. Omicron Delta Kappa: Susan Brodie. Phi Beta Kappa: Amy Swartz, Diane Savage. Phi Kappa Phi: Dianne Savage, Amy Swartz. Mortar Board: Catherine Rodrigue. Alpha Lambda Delta: Alice Reed, Kathleen Berrigan, Bridget Cody, Debbi Williams, Pat Hutcherson, Amy Swartz, Donna Lewis, Bobbie Lyon, Mary McEvoy, Catherine and Frances Rodrigue.

**Honor Graduates:** Cameron Kimball, Donna Lewis, Catherine Rodrigue, Amy Swartz, Diane Savage.

**Sweethearts:** Suzy Whately: Sigma Phi Epsilon. Angela Mangold: Delta Chi. Rhonda Hickson: Phi Kappa Tau. Sunny Sapp: Pi Kappa Phi.

### Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

**Individual Honors**—Mary Pat Bennett, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta. Carol SerVoss, Melissa Ling, Rachel Baskins, Betsy Daubert, Mary Pat Bennett, Spurs. Stacey Stauber, Melissa Ling, Valkyries. Panhellenic P.R. chairman, Lisa Stockburger. Rho Chi, Rita Graffe.

### Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Greek Chariot Race, Homecoming '81; Second place, Greek Sing; Most Improved Chapter, Panhellenic Grades, spring, fall '81; First place, Intramural Softball; First place, statewide Pi Beta Phi fund raising drive for Illinois Metal Health Association.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Susan Payne; Sigma Alpha Iota: Louise

Brackman, Mary Beth Erffmeyer; Presidential Scholars: Claire Bailey, Carolyn Balster; Lawrence Prize in Latin: Louise Brackman; Lorraine Smith Prize in French: Suzanne Brandt.

Panhellenic President: Mary Beth Erffmeyer.

### Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

**Individual Honors**—Margaret Behringer, Phi Beta Kappa; Patricia Fadell, Cynthia Prine, Lisa Rosenzweig, Donna Tasch, Mara Horowitz, Cyndy Hvamb, Chris Seelicke, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mara Horowitz, Cyndi Hvamb, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma; Rosemarie Schumacher, Omega Chi Epsilon; Chris Seelicke, Carole Schwartz, Phi Eta Sigma.

Margaret Behringer, A&S Honors in Philosophy; Ann Cunningham, Linguistic Department Honors; Stel Fine, Speech Education Senior Honors; Hagit Limor, Journalism Senior Honors.

Suzanne Gale, Bobb Hall Dorm Gov't., Residents Hall Assoc. Rep.; Andrea Granberry, A&O Film Board V.P.-Treasurer; Mary Beth Noel, Wildcat Council Exec. Board.

Cyndi Hvamb, Ass't. Editor, *Daily Northwestern*.

### Illinois Eta, Millikin University

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Melodie Ahrens, Julie Bowen, Carolyn Cuttill, Sharon Hayden, Colleen Heneghan, Jennifer Johnson, Jean Jubelt, Amy McLaughlin, Janet Miller, Lori Reed, Laurie Ruppert, Patty Weyen. Omicron Delta Kappa: Bridget Devlin, Nancy Johnson, Vicki (VanRheeden) Engle. Phi Kappa Phi: Vicki Engle. Rho Lambda: Dee Bromley, Bridget Devlin, Jean Diepholz, Cindy Friend, Alice Hayes, Nancy Johnson, Lora Pearson, Jean Simpson, Vicki Engle. Sigma Alpha Iota: Barb Strle, Patty Weyen.

Honor Graduates: Nancy Johnson, Vicki Engle.

### Illinois Theta, Bradley University

**Individual Honors**—Diane Stock, Sigma Theta Tau, Dean's List of American Colleges and Universities, *Who's Who*, Cum Laude Graduate; Deb Schafer, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Magna Cum Laude Graduate; Lou Ann Koester, National Dean's List, Magna Cum Laude Graduate; Colleen Kindler, Karin Kurp, *Who's Who*; Lisa Capranica, Phi Kappa Phi, Summa Cum Laude Graduate; Laurie DiGirolamo, Highest GPA for junior Greek women; Kimberly Ervin, Kathy Frazier, Alpha Lambda Delta; Gayle McCollum, Phi Alpha Theta.

Kathy Frazier, Bradley yearbook editor.

### Indiana Beta, Indiana University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place, Homecoming Window Painting Contest; First Place, Greek Classic Obstacle Course; Second Place, Sigma Nu Follies.

**Individual Honors**—Jeanine Thomas, Nancy Pierce, Phi Beta Kappa; Jeanine Thomas, Kathy Zimlich, Pleiades; Ann Nolan, Kathy Zimlich, Beta Gamma Sigma; Colleen Blake, Wendy Chiogioji, Mortar Board; Julie Degitz, Sigma Theta Tau; Wendy Chiogioji, Blue Key.

Honor Graduates: Ann Nolan, Nancy Pierce, Kathy Zimlich.

Donna Moble, Panhellenic Assistant Pledge Trainer.

Roxanne Butler, Kathy Kerezman, Holly Ralston, Indianapolis 500 Princesses; Amy Lynch, Kim Damron, Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Court; Barbara Hage, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Kathy Kerezman, Karla Jones, Lori Orescanin, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar.

### Indiana Gamma, Butler University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place, Overall Intramurals; Second Place, Sigma Chi Derby Day; Second Place, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust; First Place, Greek Blood Drive along with Phi Delta Theta; First Place, Spring Weekend Events.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Kim Bryant, Susie Barnes Davis, Debbie Milstead. Spurs: Elaine Bennett, Susie Barnes Davis, Debbie Milstead. Rho Lambda: Lisa Klingenberg, Tammy Rogers, Terri Sargent, Debbie Milstead, Kathy Wohlfeld, Tish Porter. Phi Kappa Phi: Debbie Milstead. Mortar Board: Debbie Milstead.

Panhellenic Rush Counselor: Tammy Rogers, Janet Albea, Pat Tudor, Katie Russo.

Debbie Milstead: One of Butler University's Top Ten Woman Students, Top Junior Student in Political Science Department.

Pat Tudor: Student Assembly Committee Head.

Nancy Patrick: Newman Center Sweetheart.

### Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

**Chapter Honors**—At State Day: Highest G.P.A. in state, Most Improved G.P.A.; First Place DePauw University Little 500; In top three ranking among sororities in intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Patti Parkison, Betsy Baker, Gold Key; Debbie Schrier, Gold Key, Olympic Track Team; Bonnie Spindler, Communications National Honorary Conference; Julie Parker, Panhellenic Vice President; DePauw Tennis Team Nationals: Ann Schueler, Stacey Whittier; Julie Hornback, Rush Counselor; Pom-pons: Kristen Peregrine, Becky Ruchl, Susie Trombino, Becky Tuggle, Kathy Fuller, Kim Bruninga; Drew Trimble, DePauw Tiger Mascot; Orientation Leaders: Theresa Dunbar, Erin Buck, Margie Amoroso, Kim Holycross, Mary Lee Geoghegan, Becky Ruchl, Marty Weddell, Carrie Reavis, Kris Kagler; 1982 First Semester Dean's List: Pam Buecking, Lucy Butin, Jill Cusick, Susie East, Mary Lee Geoghegan, Anne Guild, Mary Hammond, Kim Holycross, Julie Hornback, Julie Kiritsis, Linda Lukens, Patti Parkison, Jo Ann Reinacker, Debbie Schrier, Ann Schueler, Jill Stephens, Debbie White.

Julie Hornback, Academic Council; Melissa Lofton, Student Senate Representative.

1981 Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Betsy Baker; Indianapolis 500 Princesses: Debi Markstone, Julie Miller, Krista McCormick.

#### Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

**Individual Honors**—Nancy Brunt, Student Orientation Corp.; DeDe Cuthbert, Outstanding Pledge; Angie Eggers, Dean's List, Mysz Hall Scholarship Award; Sandy Ford, President of Panhellenic Council; Gail Greider, Dean's List; Jennifer Hill, Outstanding Junior Award, Student Orientation Corp., Rush Counselor; Kris Druding, Laurie Motzer, Student Orientation Corp.; Karen Osowski, Judith F. Rice Award: outstanding chapter service and scholastic.

Caroline Dennison, Eta Sigma Gamma; Gail Greider, Alpha Lambda Delta; Laura Hagedorn, Mu Phi Epsilon, Rho Lambda; Laurie Motzer, Rho Lambda; Karen Osowski, Mu Phi Epsilon, National Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Sophomore for Theta Province; Nancy Russell, Blue Key, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta; Katie Williams, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Honor Graduate: Nancy Russell.

Kris Druding, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

#### Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College

**Chapter Honors**—First Place for Homecoming Float.

**Individual Honors**—Blue Key Honor Society: Judy Early, Jody Henderson, Agnes Link, Malinda Spatz, Laurie Wulf. Student Senate Appreciation Award: Agnes Link. Home Economics Awards: Judy Early, Jody Henderson, Debbie Miller. The IHEA Outstanding Homemaking Senior for Iowa, 1982: Judy Early. Resident Assistants: Laurie Wulf, Donna Wilkinson. Homecoming Queen: Agnes Link. Regional President of Iowa Home Economics Association: Jody Henderson. ABO Province Award: Shari Stout. Panhellenic Council: Ina New. Panhellenic President: Julie Hamp.

Honor Graduate: JoAnn Thorson, Magna Cum Laude.

Agnes Link, Student Body President. Laurie Wulf, Student Senate.

Julie Hooper, Gloria Green were nominated for Greek Princess during Greek Week, 1982.

#### Iowa Beta, Simpson College

**Individual Honors**—Lynda Kate, Jackie Niels, Sue Reed, Robyn Burgeson, Michele DeMayo, Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language); Becky Kendall, Jane Paulsen, Alpha Psi Omega.

Jane Paulsen, Student Body President; Jackie Niels, Student Body V.P.

#### Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

**Chapter Honors**—Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Second Place.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Kathryn A. Ankrum, Karen Roan, Ellen P. Wood. Beta Gamma Sigma: Christina Valanis, Ellen P. Wood.

Karen Roan, University Student Senate, Fall, 1981.

Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi: Nancy Smith.

#### Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

**Individual Honors**—Jenny Blackshire, Senior Class V.P.; Ann Lowry, Ass't. campus editor, *Daily Kansan*; Amy Growwman, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen; Darcy Marshall, Sigma Nu Daisy Mae.

#### Kansas Beta, Kansas State

**Chapter Honors**—Top grades on campus first semester.

**Individual Honors**—Kelly Anderson, Dean of Engineering Scholarship, Pusitz Scholarship; Patricia Belden, A&S Honors Program, Spurs; Carolyn Berkley, Spurs; Debbie Barnes, KSU Feature Twirler; Cindy Dawson, Panhellenic Scholarship; Carol Eagleton, Alpha Lambda Delta; Rebecca Floyd, Mortar Board, A&S Council; Kriss Kelly, Cannon Ball Queen Rep; Katie Kuehl, Chris Exline, 1st place University Rifle Tournament; Lisa

Leister, IRA Rodeo Club Queen appearance winner.

Abbey Peters, Lambda Chi Chariot Race Queen; Margaret Renfro, Alpha Lambda Delta; Yolanda Salts, cover of Fashion Merchandise brochure; Heide Swearingin, Juliet L. Davis Scholarship.

#### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

**Chapter Awards**—Highest Active Grade Point Average, Fall, 1981; Second Place, Fryberger Sing Competition; First Place, 1981-82 Intramural Sports; Highest Grade Point Average, Spring, 1982.

**Individual Awards**—Kitty O'Donnell, Kelly O'Neal, Lambda Sigma Society; Mortar Board, Cathy Marx; Order of Omega, Andrea Boone; Mortar Board Outstanding Freshman of the Year, 1982, Kitty O'Donnell; Student Government, Jenny Hinkebein (University College) Laurie Mazzoni (Business School), Alice Zeller (Business School), Lori Chester (Alumni) Executive Vice President.

#### Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

**Chapter Honors**—Fall semester, highest overall GPA of the sororities.

**Individual Honors**—Sara Adams, Kappa Tau Alpha, Mu Sigma Rho; Joffa Braymer, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kim Curry, Tau Sigma Delta; Lisa Freeman, Ann Gorton, Phi Sigma Iota; Joy Hilliard, Mary Ellen Kron, Alpha Lambda Delta; Tina Pace, Phi Kappa Phi; Kathy Rogers, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi; Shannon Sweeney, Beta Gamma Sigma; Leslie Timmons, Beta Alpha Psi; Patty Toce, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Honor Graduates: Susana Lozada, Cum Laude; Kathy Rogers, Cum Laude.

Camille Bares, Shawne Lucius, Campus Beauty Calendar; Shawne Lucius, Homecoming Court; Nancy Davis, Kappa Alpha Rose; Carol English, Fiji Sweetheart; Ann Gossen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Leslie Timmons, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart.

#### Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

**Chapter Honors**—Greek Week 1982, First Place Greek Talent Show; First Place Volleyball Intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: Laura Nevins; Alpha Epsilon Rho: Lorri Lee, Valerie McKinley.

Honor Graduate: Laura Nevins, Magna Cum Laude.

Gina Tesoriero, Editor of *The Frieze*, Greek yearbook; Lori Lamore, Sports Editor of *The Greek*, the Greek newspaper; Carol Clovis, Editor of the *Baptist Student Union Newspaper*.

Diane Pitts, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

#### Michigan Alpha, Hillside College

**Chapter Honors**—Highest G.P.A. among sororities.

**Individual Honors**—Moya Amerine: Washington-Hillsdale Intern Program. Maggie Mathie: Editor of the yearbook. Sue Svatik: Federation representative. Susan Swartz: Ruth Barber Davidson Education Scholarship. Katie Timmons: Outstanding Senior Woman, *Who's Who*, Ed Warnes Business Scholarship, Summa Cum Laude graduate. Macey Weiner: Outstanding Sociology Student. Acropolis (academic honors program): Jenny Garland, Ann Warner and Angie Inglis, vice president. Alpha Beta Phi (accounting honorary): Colette Cabadas, Maggie Mathie, Debbie Shaw. Epsilon Delta Alpha (honorary for students maintaining a cumulative grade-point of 3.5 or better): Sue Henkel, Katie Timmons. Lambda Iota Tau (literature honorary): Claire Robinson, Vicki Ryland, Sue Svatik. Lamplighters (honors eight junior women): Maggie Mathie, Claire Robinson, Katie Timmons, secretary-treasurer. Physical Education Majors and Minors club: Kim Kipp, president. Pre-Med club: Missy Miller, president and Stacy Abernathy, secretary. Psi Chi: Lisa Delzeith, Kim Kipp, Terry Smith, Macey Weiner. Sigma Alpha Iota: Beth Daugherty, Gay Jones, Maggie Mathie, Susan Swartz, secretary, Claire Robinson, president. Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary): Karen Boll, Vicki Ryland, Betsy Brown, Angie Inglis. Young Americans for Freedom: Moya Amerine, membership chairman.

#### Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

**Chapter Honors**—Panel award for Best Philanthropic Project; 1st place, "Jello Jump" for Muscular Dystrophy.

**Individual Honors**—Gretchen Keppler, Phi Beta Kappa; Maureen DeLave, National Register of Prominent College Students, Kappa Tau Alpha (communication honorary); Jane Hegenbarth, Xi Sigma Pi (forestry honorary); Sue Mellin, Margaret Smith, Mortar Board; Margaret Smith, Alpha Pi Mu (engineering honorary); Pam Przbyski, *Who's Who*, Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary).

Laura Kulhainjian, V.P. Society of Women Engineers; Natalie Nazark, Inteflex Student Council; Sue Mellin, Amy Seitanakis, Business School Council; Sue Mellin, Student Alumni Council, Alumni Board of Directors;

Sumi Lewis, V.P. University Activity Center; Judy Nelson, Kathy Whearty, Panhellenic officers.

#### Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

**Chapter Honors**—Second place overall, Greek Week; Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for highest GPA winter quarter; Second place overall, Campus Carnival.

**Individual Honors**—Terry Sutton, Ann Wold, Order of Omega; Bridget O'Keefe, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda; Julie Wanlund, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society.

**Honor Graduates**: Diane Elmeer, Ellyn English, Barb Frey, Julie Wanlund, Ann Wold, Joey Hageman, Sue Porter.

Susan Odenbaugh, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Micky Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

#### Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

**Individual Honors**—Catherine Aris, Chi Tau Epsilon; Becky Frank, Phi Delta Rho, Mortar Board; Kim McPhie, Lambda Sigma, V.P. Panhellenic; Alice Hultz, Lambda Sigma; Jacque Broome, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Linda Rose, Honor Graduate.

Vickie Gryder, ASB Senator, Election Commissioner; Becky McGirt, Senator; Becky Frank, ASB Cabinet; Kim McPhie, ASB Conclave, Elections Commission.

#### Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

**Individual Honors**—Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta: Susan Fahey; Beta Beta Beta: Kit Friedrichs, Julie Bullock, Sharon Richl; Pi Delta Phi: Gaby Waggoner; Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Bullock.

Honor Graduate: Jenny Moss.

Abby Dickerson: Senator, Chairman Senate Women's Affairs Committee, Vice-Chairman Senate student Activities Committee, Flyers Chairman Ole Miss School Spirit Committee; Bettina Neumaier: Senator, AWS Publicity Committee; Melissa Walker: Ticket Policy Committee; Student Alumnae Council: Felicia Rabito, Kim Walker, Kit Friedrichs, Sherri Rainey (Secretary), Vicki Lehman; Lee Ann Mayo: Committee of 82; Sandra Haynes, Susan Fahey: Committee of 100.

Laura Pindell: Ole Miss Network Anchor, Talk Show Hostess, News Producer.

Kathleen Dickerson, Non-finalist Talent Award Miss University Pageant; Lucy Jenkins, Miss Pike County Miss Mississippi Pageant; Paige Boyd, Renee Dodd, Top Ten Finalists Best Dressed; Laura Pindell, Top Twenty-five Best Dressed; Lisa Shamoun, Top Twenty Finalist Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl.

#### Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

**Chapter Honors**—1st, over-all intramurals; 1st, over-all Sigma Chi Derby; 1st, Greek Games; 2nd, Homecoming skit.

**Individual Honors**—Barb Morris, Jane Ann Novinger, Eileen Crowe, Omicron Delta Kappa; Jackie Smith, Jo Nel Newman, Mortar Board; Marilyn Strader, Sara Weaver, Mary Rogers, Sigma Rho Sigma; Sally Schell, Kappa Tau Alpha; Diana Baynham, Educational Honorary.

Eileen Crowe, A&S treasurer; Chris Pemberton, Lisa Matlock, Education Student Council; Missouri Student Association: Tammy McDougal, Dept. of Student Information; Laura McFate, City Affairs Director; Mary Rogers, Student/Faculty Governing Board; Lizzie Tyndall, Welfare Service; Allison Smith, Academic Services; Barb Morris, Student Court Judge.

Jackie Smith, rush book editor.

Kim DuBois, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Meg Ducey, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen; Meg Ducey, Kim DeBois, Susan Voetter, Pike Calendar Girls.

#### Missouri Beta, Washington University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Homecoming Float; Second and Third Place Bearskin Junior; First Place Sigma Nu Relays; Second Place Intramural Coed Softball; First Place Facade Thurtene Carnival.

**Individual Honors**—Debbie Berman, Junior Women's Honorary, V.P. Eliot Dorm, Rep. to Congress of the South Forty, Fourth Runner-Up Miss St. Louis; Judy Balk, Student Union; Marla Johns, Dorm House Council.

Pam Payes, Editor, Sorority rush book.

#### Missouri Gamma, Drury College

**Chapter Honors**—Highest Greek GPA (active chapter); 1st, Greek Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Sherry Rozell, Kim Robertson, Katy Park, Renee Baum, Rhonda Bachus, Kim Hogan; Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Sawyer, Renee Baum, Kim Robertson, Kim Hogan, Shawn Neathery, Jill McAdoo, Sherry Rozell, Sue Graham, Cheri Cook, Sharon Miller, Jody Hopkins, Debbie Brockmeier, Mariann Morgan, Lynette Miller.

Shawn Neathery, President, Student Senate; Cheri Cook, Business Manager, Student Union Board.

Liz Wiles, news editor, *Drury Mirror*.

Cheri Cook, Kappa Alpha Rose; Jill Pope, Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Lora Halcomb, Drury Panther Cheerleader.

#### New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

**Individual Honors**—Dean's List: Diane Alpers, Fina Contreras, Carmen Garza, Carol Gillespie, Karen Grossklaus, Caroline Holland, Claire Hudson, LuAnna MacDonald, Kyle McMillan, Wendie Mayberry, Debra Pettigrew, Kristen Schultz, Cari Skillman, Lisa Terrell, Julia White, Susan Yeich.

#### New York Delta, Cornell

**Chapter Honors**—Sorority All-Sports Champions, First Place Intramural Lacrosse, First Place Intramural badminton, Finalist Intramural Football, High Active GPA award.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Sue Behrens, Elizabeth Small, Caroline Lubick; Order of Omega: Suzanne Karwoski; Eta Kappa Nu: Janet Harmon; Tau Beta Pi: Janet Harmon, Lisa Guglielmo; Mortar Board: Janet Harmon, Judy Lautensack.

**Honor Graduates**: Janet Harmon, Donna Regii, Sue Hirschhorn, Jill Schosberg, Nina Butwell.

Maureen Leahy, Exec. Committee, American Home Economics Association.

Suzanne Karwoski, Editor *Greek Columns*; Lisa Guglielmo, Circulation Manager, *Greek Columns*; Janet Harmon, Kim Shoop, Engineering Recruiting Handbook; Monika Woolsey, Human Ecology Cookbook.

Janice Parmelee, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

#### North Carolina Alpha, University of N. Carolina

**Chapter Honors**—5th place, Derby Week (raised \$1,000 for Diabetes.)

**Individual Honors**—Stephany Gardener, Dominique Vala, Phi Theta Sigma; Martha Mattingly, Wendy Lindner, Phi Beta Kappa; Mary McMillan, Margot McCoy, Cosby Wiley, Gingie Boyd, Society of Hellenas.

**Honor Graduates**: Nancy Hudock, Janet Hamilton, Martha Mattingly, Linda Kulman, Eleanor Winborne, Carol Fri, Georgia Lee Lewis.

Wendell Wood, *Daily Tar Heel* reporter.

#### North Carolina Beta, Duke University

**Chapter Honors**—Second Place, Sigma Chi Derby Weekend.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Lani Schweiker. Sigma Theta Tau: Cindy Heitsch, Carol Tull.

**Honor Graduates**: Summa Cum Laude: Lani Schweiker, Lynn Siegal. Magna Cum Laude: Cindy Heitsch, Ann Petricca. Cum Laude: Linda Patlovich, Laurie Sayers, Anna Stowe.

Linda Patlovich, Delta Sigma Theta Dream Girl. Cathy Warren, Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Corell Luckhart, cheerleader.

#### Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

**Chapter Honors**—3rd, Siglympics; 3rd, Greek Week; 2nd, Intramural football; Sponsored Women in Business Fashion Show.

**Individual Honors**—Marsha Koons, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cathy Herendeen, Chimes; Patti Starcovic, Stacy Taylor, Diane Mooney, Julie Geiger, Tami Goson, Rho Lambda; Beth Barker, Stacy Taylor, *Who's Who*; Cathy Herendeen, Mary Jo Smith, Dean's Achievements Scholarships; Melody Hughson, Psi Chi; Beth Barker, Phi Kappa Phi; Julie Geiger, Beth Barker, Stacy Taylor, Blue Key Honorary; Beth Barker, Stacy Taylor, Omicron Delta Kappa; Beth Barker, Mortar Board; Julie Severance, Leadership Award nominee.

Outstanding Seniors: Beth Barker, Stacy Taylor; Outstanding Inco Graduate: Beth Barker; Senior Leader Award nominees: Beth Barker, Stacy Taylor; Outstanding Athlete of the Year nominee, Outstanding News Reporter, Stacy Taylor.

O.U. Rugby Team treasurer, Tami Goson. O.U. Cheerleader, Kelly Kupets.

#### Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University

**Chapter Honors**—Freshman Scholarship Award. Winners of Sigma Chi Derby Day and Phi Psi 500 race. 3rd place Homecoming float with ATO.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Jenny Eskew, Kaye Fritz, Becky Roberts, Dawn Schnably. Phi Beta Kappa: Stacy McKinley, Jenny Eskew, Gretchen Pittenger, Becky Roberts. Omicron Delta Kappa: Kaye Fritz. *Who's Who*: Dawn Schnably. Phi Alpha Theta: Stacy McKinley, Kaye Fritz. Senior Undergraduate Fellow (journalism): Stacy McKinley. Faculty Award in Sociology/Anthropology: Betsy Foltz. Panhellenic President: Sharon Walsh. Panhellenic Treasurer: Lisa Gray.

Honor Graduates: Magna Cum Laude: Stacy McKinley. Cum Laude: Dawn Schnably.

Student Government: Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs: Sheri Bango, Lauren Kelly. English Student Board: Maryjane Miller, Heather Strasburg, Kaye Fritz. Art Student Board: Dawn Schnably. Math Student Board: Becky Roberts, Marcy Metivier.

Editor of *Le Bijou* (OWU yearbook): Kaye Fritz. Art Editor, *Le Bijou*: Dawn Schnably.

Stacy Ryan, Homecoming Court. Connie Eliopoulos, Heather Wolf, Nancy Schlosser, Varsity Cheerleaders.

#### Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

**Chapter Honors**—First, Homecoming Float, Second, Songfest, First, Sig Alpha Olympics, First, Chi O Tug-o-war, Most Spirited Women's group 1982 Spring Week.

**Individual Honors**—*Who's Who*: Patti Casper, Karen Gunther, Lisa Hartkopf, Lori Mitchell, Sue Janicki, Laurie Taylor; Phi Kappa Phi: Lisa Hartkopf, Sue Janicki; Sigma Theta Tau: Lisa Hartkopf; Peppers Honor Society: Lisa Hartkopf, Laurie Taylor; Blue Key National Honor Fraternity: Patti Casper, Karen Gunther, Lori Mitchell; Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Taylor, Nan Terrel, Patti Lewis; 1981 Homecoming Queen: Patti Casper; 1982 Greek Woman of the Year: Karen Gunther; 1982 Iota Province Chapter Service Award: Karen Gunther; Panhellenic Council Most Outstanding Scholars, 1981: Sue Janicki; 1982: Lisa Hartkopf; College of Business Pacemaker Award: Sue Janicki; Valedictorian, College of Arts and Sciences, Spring 1982: Lisa Hartkopf.

Honor Graduate: Lisa Hartkopf, BSN Summa Cum Laude.

Student Senate: Emily Burkart, Sue Janicki; Student Government Cabinet: Emily Burkart, Patti Casper; College of Education President: Kim Francis.

#### Ohio Eta, Denison University

**Individual Honors**—JoAnn Douglass, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board; Maggie Ryan, Co-Chair Student Judicial Council; Rebecca Robertson, President of Psychology Honorary; Valerie Scott, Crossed Keys; Susan Smallegan, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Crossed Keys, Phi Society; Marcie Stoshak, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Society; Michelle Seeger, National Dean's List, *Who's Who*, Political Science Department Fellow; Linda Thomas, Vice President of Psychology Honorary; Carolyn Chenzoff, Math department Fellow; Susan Grove, Crossed Keys, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Becky Hinshaw, Secretary of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Adrienne Wehr, Linda Cassarino, Crossed Keys; Dana Cohen, Vice President of Sociology/Anthropology Forum; Lisa Flowers, Secretary of Crossed Keys.

#### Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

**Chapter Honors**—Scholarship awards (top grades on campus) fall and spring, 1st place Homecoming window decoration; 2nd place Homecoming spirit-cheer contest.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin; Letzeiser gold medal, Elisa Sandlin; Silver medal, Lisa Blankenship; Letzeiser Honor Roll, Peri Hickman; Mortar Board, Lisa Carney, Melanie Garner, Sarah Gossett, Susan Lane, Kelly Williams; *Who's Who*, Lisa Blankenship, Louann Buhlinger, Peri Hickman, Elisa Sandlin; Omicron Delta Kappa, Lisa Carney, Melanie Garner, Sarah Gossett, Kelly Williams; Gamma Gamma, Susan Lane, Melanie Garner, Amy Brundrett, Sarah Gossett, Lisa Carney; Top Ten Greek Women, Kelly Firestone; Tassels (top twenty juniors), Teena Fraser, Lisa Hughes, DeAnna McLlroy, Robin Randolph; Top Ten Sophomore, Lisa Hughes; Top Ten Freshmen, DeAnna McLlroy, Lisa Hughes, Robin Randolph; Big Woman on Campus, Lisa Blankenship, Peri Hickman, Elisa Sandlin, Lisa Carney, Sarah Gossett, Susan Lane, Kelly Williams; Top Ten Seniors, Sarah Gossett, Kelly Williams.

Honor Graduates: Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin.

Robin Randolph, Secretary of Congress.

Cai Cobb, Sigma Epsilon Miss Knockout runner-up; Becky Culver, Ruf Nek Queen finalist; Amy Brundrett, O.U. Calendar Girl.

#### Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge Class award, All-Sports trophy; First, Homecoming Sweepstakes, First, Freshman Follies, First, Varsity Revue, First, Phi Psi 500, First, All-University Football, First, Bowling, First, Table Tennis, Archery (pledge), Golf (pledge), Tennis Doubles (pledge), Best Costumes Spring Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Beta Gamma Sigma: Becky Krittenbrink, Liz Alcott. Phi Kappa Phi: Chrissy Farha. Mortar Board: Kathy Michaels. Omicron Nu:

Chrissy Farha. Orange & Black Quill: Connie Dubberstein, Allison Herzfeld. OSU Ambassadors: Stacia Long. Gamma Gamma (top 1% of Greek): Susan Shons. President's Leadership Council: Chris Altendorf, Whitney Drake, Stacia Long, Kathy Merveldt, Julie McClendon. President's Honor Roll (4.0): Chris Altendorf, Liz Alcott, Whitney Drake, Chrissy Farha, Melanie Fentriss, Debbie Frazier, Stacia Long, Julie McClendon, Kris Swanson, Michel Thompson. Becky Krittenbrink, Outstanding Graduate, Female Graduate, and Business Student of OSU.

Becky Krittenbrink, president of Business Student Council; Kathy Michaels, vice president of Business Student Council and SGA Programs Coordinator.

Janet Anthis, co-editor of *Polyglot* (Foreign Language Publication).

Kathy Merveldt, 4th runner-up Miss OSU. Debbie Holland, Miss OSU finalist. Linda Alexander, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart. Kathy Michaels, Sigma Nu Sweetheart. Cindy McElmurry, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl.

#### Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

**Individual Honors**—Jane Stephens, Director of Student Services for Nursing; Lynn Murrell, Association of International Students of Economics and Commerce; Anne Stewart, Director of Varsity Rowing Club; Beth MacRae, Panhellenic Secretary.

Michele Carr, Associate Photography Editor, *The Varsity*, U of T newspaper; Helen Louisy, Editor, *The Trinity Review*.

#### Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario

**Individual Honors**—Sue Laidlaw, Secretary of the Young Progressive Conservative Party for Western University; Ann Milligan, Inter-Fraternity Council.

#### Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

**Chapter Honors**—Greek Serenade winner; 2nd, Sigma Chi Derby; Intramural softball champions; volleyball champions; soccer intramural champions.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

**Individual Honors**—Beth Russi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Lori Hildenbrand, Mortar Board; Carol Lee, treasurer Student Body.

Cum Laude graduates: Barb Rife Furstenberg, Lori Schmer. Mindy Elliot received 2 degrees: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Theatre. Lori Roser, Daniel H. Schulze Award.

#### Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell

**Individual Honors**—Bethany Botshon, Delta Mu Delta (business); Meredy Weir, Phi Beta Kappa; Katie Hale, Omicron Delta Kappa; Kathy King, Jenny Wolf, Lynn Dorman, Psi Chi; Dianne Fenton, Tau Beta Pi (engineering); Roseann Cutrone, Gail Post, Mortar Board.

#### Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

**Individual Honors**—Diane Bennett, Golden Key National Honor Society, University Scholars Program; Karolyn Frey, University Scholars Program; Karen Henderson, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, University Scholars Program; Janet Paulisick, Chimes, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key; Kathy Quigley, Keystone Honor Society; Tracey Rock, Golden Key, Pi Lambda Theta, University Scholars Program; Margie Trost, Stella Tsai, Alpha Lambda Delta. Jill Jachera, Dormitory Area Student Senator.

Penn State *Daily Collegian*: Tracey Meyer, Creative Director; Stella Tsai, Night Editor.

#### Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College

**Chapter Honors**—Service Award from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northampton County, Pa.

**Individual Honors**—Nancy Hollendonner, Tau Beta Pi; Jodi Moloney, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Barb Shull, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi. Barb Shull, Summa Cum Laude graduate.

#### South Carolina Beta, Clemson University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place, First Friday Parade Float; "Tigerama" Participant (one of six groups chosen to entertain at Homecoming).

**Individual Honors**—Leslie Sullivan, Honor Graduate, Magna Cum Laude, AGC Citation Merit (Bld. Science), Associated School Of Construction Award, Pi Delta Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta (Arch.); Karen Jarvis, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med.), Sigma Tau Epsilon (secretary); Fran Osteen, Sigma Tau Delta; Tammy Stowe, Laura Johnson, Rena Mooreman, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Student Government Officers: Lisa Bannister, Leslie Sullivan, Student Senate; Leslie Burkett, Mary Alice Rose, Dormitory Council; Melissa Featherstone, Janice Murphey, Student Alumni Council.

### South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

**Chapter Honors**—1st place, Pi Phi annual swim meet; 2nd place, Swingout singing competition; 2nd place, Greek Olympics.

**Individual Honors**—Michele Smith, September Stettznichs, Jill Powell, Tammy Neuharth, Erin Pier, Cindy Sorenson, Sherry Zeiszler, Carolyn Gollieher, Alpha Lambda Delta; Vicki Gillis, Carla Magnuson, Phi Eta Sigma; Sue Padmore, Michele Smith, Carla Magnuson, Erin Pier, Carla Hagemeyer, Guideon; Jill Powell, Historian; Sheree Teigen, Homecoming royalty; Kandy Kirwan, Sheree Teigen, Steph Sommer, Dakota Days Committee; Sue Padmore, ROTC; Liz Coplan, Easter Seals Scholarship, Outstanding Speech Pathology Student; Erin Pier, Jane Schuette, Tammy Armstrong, Dakotans; Jeanine McNaughton, Kathy Taylor, Susie Donley, Strollors; Ann Erickson, President Panhellenic Council; Colleen O'Dea, Secretary Panhellenic Council; Lori Guritz, Mortar Board; Sheree Teigen, Ginger Farquhar, Sherry Zeiszler, cheerleaders; Erin Pier, St. Louis Sophomore Award XI Province Winner; Melinda Williams, Presidential Scholar; Colleen O'Dea, Gladys Ulyott Nordus Award—Outstanding Sophomore.

**Honor Graduates:** September Stettznichs, with distinction.  
Colleen O'Dea, Greek Goddess candidate.

### Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

**Chapter Honors**—All Sing Spirit Award; Alpha Tau Omega Decathlon Overall Award.

**Individual Honors**—Charlie Brown, Andrea Wolfe, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Annie Ward, Tammy Brown, Blue Key.

### Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

**Individual Honors**—Susan Droppleman, SGA Alcohol Policy Revision Committee, Torchbearer Selection Committee, Freshman Aid Coordinating Team, Omicron Delta Kappa; B.J. Brantley, Student Orientation Assistant, Freshman Aid Coordinating Team; Connie Manar, International Student Exchange Scholar; Michelle Davis, V.P. Panhellenic; Robin Trapp, 1st alternate, Miss Knoxville Pageant; Carrie Brown, *Who's Who*; Lynn Harshbarger, Lita Vargo (sec.), Psi Chi.

### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

**Chapter Honors**—Second, Sigma Chi Derby Day; First, Mixed division and First, Overall, Delta Zeta Follies; First, swimming, Greek Week; First, sorority basketball intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Amy George, Michele Doring, Paige Baker (secretary); Omicron Delta Kappa: Jeanne Britt; Order of Omega: Jeanne Britt, Theresa Mercado; Ambassador Board: Amy George, Betsy Dunn, Lisa Koehler, Julie Thompson; Panhellenic President: Jeanne Britt; First Vice President, Panhellenic: Theresa Mercado.

**Honor Graduate:** Karen Young, Summa Cum Laude.

Betsy Dunn, Senator at Large.

Kim Thomas, Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma; Stephanie Tashie, Homecoming Court.

### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

**Chapter Honors**—2nd highest G.P.A. on campus among pledges; 1st place volleyball All-Greek; 2nd place Women's Softball All-Greek; 2nd place Co-Recreational Softball All-University; Figi Olympics 1st place Spirit Award; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust 1st place Spirit Award; Sigma Chi Derby Day overall Sportsmanship Award.

**Individual Honors**—Shelly Southall, Arts and Science Scholarship for Outstanding Seniors; Tracy Evans, Most Outstanding Sophomore Of Pi Province Award; *Who's Who*: Shelly Southall; Rho Lambda (Panhellenic Honorary): Kathleen Crowl, Lisa Erwin, Jamie Hartwell, Sabrina Houser, Lisa Middleton, Suzanne Sawtelle, Dede Schuler, Jenny Stuart; Alpha Lambda Delta: Suzanne Foreman, Stacy Lewis, Melinda McMillan, Tracy Winters; Mortar Board: Kathleen Crowl, Lisa Erwin; Angel Flight: Leslie Malouf, Beth McDaniel, Shelly Southall, Julie Tipps, Lynda Lee Weaver.

**Student Government Officers:** Arts and Science Senator: Heather Hawthorne; Education Senator: Susan Gaffney; BA Council: Lisa Gude, Dede Schuler; A&S Council: Robin Crawford, Jamie Hartwell, Heather Hawthorne, Tracy Evans, Annette Kleinkoff; Junior Council: Lisa Erwin, Rene McGraw.

Cindy Brooks, Miss Texas Tech; Kim Fouts, Texas Tech Freshman Sweetheart; Shavonne Lile, Pike Calendar Girl; Rusty Smith, finalist in Lubbock Maid of Cotton Contest; Shannon Walling, runner-up Figi Beauty Contest.

### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

**Chapter Honors**—Highest GPA on campus for seven of last eight semesters.

**Individual Honors**—Beth Sobocinski (V.P.), Lisa Blake, Mortar Board; Kellie Winters, Beth Sobocinski, Lynn Haley, Allison Ayers, Heidi Matzdorf, Deanna Mitchell, Rene Wells, Lisa Blake, Linda Barton, Dayna Capper, Missy Russell, Blue Key; Beth Sobocinski, Beta Beta Beta.

**Honor Graduates:** Deanna Mitchell, Summa Cum Laude; Stephanie Schlecht, Cum Laude.

**Student Association:** Cindy Hughes, V.P., Lolly Evans, Paula Pace.

### Texas Zeta, Baylor

**Individual Honors**—Luellen Jones, Mortar Board; Rhonda Reynolds, ODK; Carol Crosier, *Who's Who*; Julie Bacon, Best Management Student; Kathleen Troy, Phi Beta Kappa.

**Fraternity Sweethearts:** Michelle Bishop, Sigma Epsilon; Shawn Asay, Fiji; Sherrene Asay, SAE.

**Baylor Beauties:** Lisa Hamilton, Desiree Gowen, Jena Owrey, Carri Wolverton.

### Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

**Chapter Honors**—University of Vermont's Lambda cup, 1981-82; 2nd leading sorority on campus for academics.

**Individual Honors**—Kelley Kalanich, Susan McLaughlin, Beth Moody, Mortar Board; Pam Carlo, Susan McLaughlin, Beth Moody, *Who's Who*; Janet Kim Edmunds, Rhodes Scholar; Sandy Young, Top Twenty Per Cent in College of Business; Teri Gotts, Most Outstanding Senior in Physical Education; Cindy Carrier, Kelley Kalanich, Susan McLaughlin, T.O.W.E.R., 1981-82.

**Student Government Officers:** Susan McLaughlin, Senior Class Vice President, 1981-82; Leslie Mackenzie, Senior Class Secretary, 1981-82; Amy Ellis, Senior Class Secretary, 1982-83; Shelley Poulsen, Student Association Senator; Kathy Higgins, Panhellenic President, 1981-82; Julie McMullen, GCC Chairman of Community Service; Sally Koch, Panhellenic 2nd Vice President, GCC Judicial Chairman.

### Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Homecoming Parade float.

**Individual Honors**—Leslie Striegl, Phi Sigma; Anne Lounsbery, Freshman Honorary Society; Beth Alford, Beta Gamma Sigma; Lisa Zanetti, Pi Sigma Alpha; Dana Disque, Pi Delta Phi; Nancy Conlon, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa; Mary Lloyd Sinnott, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa; Laura Gilbert, Phi Alpha Theta; Sue Rubin, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Jan Howarth, Omicron Delta Kappa; Laura Weaver, Pi Delta Phi; Ellen Stofan, Geology Honor Society.

**Mary Lloyd Sinnott, Board of Student Affairs**—Senior Class Representative.

Dana Disque, Homecoming Queen; Mikki Hubbard, 1982 Winchester Apple Blossom Festival Princess; Cynthia Vick, Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart; Judy Dorow, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Donna Desmarais, Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

### Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

**Chapter Honors**—Intramural football champions, 1st, Greek Week; Highest sorority G.P.A.

**Individual Honors**—Barbara Jones, Order of Omega; Kim Spangler, Stacey Frederick, Student Senate.

Meri Tietje, Kappa Alpha Rose.

### Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech

**Individual Honors**—National Dean's List: Laura Scott; Omicron Delta Kappa: Mary Beth Kvochak, Sharon Williams; Order of Omega: Mary Beth Kvochak; Phi Eta Sigma: Mary Kidd, Laura Scott; *Who's Who*: Mary Beth Kvochak, Sharon Williams.

Summa cum laude graduate, Deb Malcolm.

**Student Government Officers:** Bonnie Campbell, Judicial chairman; Suzanne Mason, secretary; Sharon Williams, president.

Chris Zack, features editor of the campus newspaper *Collegiate Times*.

### Washington Alpha, University of Washington

**Chapter Honors**—First overall, Homecoming-First Place house decorations; Tau Kappa Epsilon Spirit Trophy-Third Place food donations; First, Sigma Chi Derby Days Philanthropy; First, Greek Week Tug-O-War.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board (secretary) Carla Swanson; Pi Omicron

Sigma, Carolyn Hansen, Sheryl Garland, Carla Swanson, Tracy Taylor; Phi Beta Kappa, Kristi Curtain, Tracy Taylor.

Washington Husky Cheerleader, Jennifer Howe, Nonie Tao; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Saskia Vervloet; Delta Chi Calendar Girl, Kristie Anderson; Sigma Nu White Rose Princess, Dena Blevins, Laine Seeley; Husky Hostess, Susan Moss, Julie Lordahl, Teresa Bennett.

Third Runner-Up Miss Idaho State Pageant, Lisa Dunton; Third Runner-Up Miss Greenwood Pageant, Barbara Nellen; Second Runner-Up Miss Chinatown Pageant, Nonie Tao; N.W. Regional Wheelchair Games Champion, Shannon Larkin.

#### Washington Beta, Washington State

**Individual Honors**—Carnation Girl, 1st semester, Cece Hunt, 2nd semester, Terri Hammermaster; Mortar Board: Cece Hunt, Shari Sullivan, Carole Schneider; Spurs: Amy Overstreet; Outstanding PoliSci major, Pamela Thompson.

Honor Graduates: Kathy Borth, Pamela Thompson, Cum Laude.  
Carole Schneider, Panhellenic treasurer.

Teresa Skagen, Acacia Greek Goddess; Lisa Hilestad, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

#### Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

**Individual Honors**—Nancy Montgomery, Julie Williams, Lisa Stenseth, Lisa Kruger, *Who's Who*; Joanne Tuthill, Amy Klare, Spurs.

Karen Dupenthaler, Diana Fields, Nancy Scarlette, Honor Graduates.

Senators: Lisa Kruger, Julie Williams.

Jane Knechtel, Ass't. editor, *Cross Currents Review*, literary magazine.

#### Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

**Chapter Honors**—Sorority Cup for scholarship.

**Individual Honors**—Kim Peterson, Phi Beta Kappa; Nancy Elliot, Phi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary; Nancy Elliott, Presser Foundation Award; Allison Mead, Eta Sigma Phi Classics Honorary.

Honor Graduates: Nancy Elliott, Kim Peterson.

Honor Council: Carol Johnson (chairman).



# The Anatomy of The Archives

by JANE KUCERA GIBBS

*Did you know that your fraternity is a corporation? That its Greek letters are a registered trademark? Do you know who designed its crest? Which of its presidents have been the most influential?*

Most of us would agree that a knowledge of our fraternity's history enhances the value of our membership. This knowledge can lead us to increased pride, closer adherence to the fraternity's ideals, and more active involvement in fraternity affairs. But how do we learn our fraternity's history?

As pledge members, we may learn a brief, superficial version. We must be able to recite the names of the founders, when and where the founding took place, and a few other facts. Somewhere on our bookshelves, we may even have a copy of the fraternity history. Getting around to reading it, however, is another matter.

We should ask some basic questions about such a historical record. What documents did the historian use in its preparation? Are these documents accessible to members who wish to examine them, or are they disintegrating in a closet somewhere, dispersed around the nation, or lost?

The answers to these questions are bound to be happier if the fraternity has its own archives. In the properly-run archives, these historic records will be preserved in a safe, orderly manner, so that any member who wants a little more knowledge may use them.

What is an archives? What kind of documents are we referring to? A formal definition would emphasize that the archives are the "non-current records of an institution; anything which will reveal the character and day-to-day operations of the institution can be archival."

To clarify this, let us engage in some imaginative thinking. Let's create a fraternity archives. First, we need a bony skeleton on which to build. We use the minutes of our governing bodies for this; they're dry, but everything else is based on them. Then, because this is going to be a living, growing thing, we must give it a brain to govern its actions. Our fraternity constitution serves this purpose nicely.

Every being, of course, has to have vital organs to live, so we give ours the financial audits, journals, and ledgers, along with our officers' annual reports. These digest a wide range of information and return it in simplified form. Correspondence and photographs serve as the muscles, shaping our creature and giving it definition.

For a skin which the outside world may examine, we use our fraternity magazines and other publications. We'll discover quickly that our creature has hundreds of limbs! These are the records of our collegiate and alumnae chapters, made up mostly of bone and muscle.

The appearance of our creature can be improved by giving it a finely-featured face made of oral histories and members' scrapbooks, photo albums, and diaries. Speeches by our

officers can be its voice. Finally, since it is a living thing, it must have a heart and soul. What could better fill this need than our fraternity ritual?

Our archives may be quite comfortable and complete in its bare skin. However, if we wish to dress it up a little, we may collect such items as period clothing, convention favors, founders' china, and other artifacts. Once attired in these superficial adornments, the archives may begin to attract much more attention; it may even be called a *museum*.

It is not enough for us simply to collect these different kinds of records. A huge mass of material, while it can be molded and made into an archives, may turn out to be unmanageable. It can exhibit unchecked growth, eventually claiming lots of space that could be better used for something else. Important papers may be lost in the clutter, while the enormity and disorganization of it all may encourage the indiscriminate saving of worthless material. We may spend much misdirected energy trying, against the odds, to "do something" with it. Worst of all, because nobody can ever find what she wants, the collection may be rendered useless.

Our archives needs two important things. First, there must be a system which will enable a person to find quickly the documents she needs. Aids such as descriptions of papers, indexes, catalogs, cross reference files, hunch files, or any combination of these bring order to the collection.

Second, the archives should have a trained archivist, whose job it is to create the finding aids, to make sure all the documents are properly preserved and arranged, and to perform reference and research tasks.

Under the expert direction of the archivist, our archival creation can become a great asset to the organization in finding, preserving, and making useful the records of the fraternity. Through careful selection of materials, rigorous weeding of the collections, and a balanced program of records management, the archivist can control its growth. In the process, our fraternity administrators may discover a wealth of storage space they never knew they had!

Maintaining an archives ensures that our most precious documents will be preserved. Whether the articles to be preserved are paper, photographs, or clothing, they will benefit from being stored archivally in acid-free folders and boxes. The time and effort previously wasted in trying to "do something" with a disorganized array of crates, files, and stacks, can be redirected into a positive, fruitful project.

A well-organized archives may also become a new way to present the fraternity to the outside world. Current demands for "women's history," "social history," and "quantitative history" ensure that our records will be of interest to historians and researchers. Qualified scholars should be able to use the 90 percent of our records which are not intrinsically secret.

However, the main goal of the archives is always to be of

daily use to the fraternity officers, members, and headquarters staff. Our wonderful new creation can provide answers to questions about genealogy, the founding of a chapter, the college activities of a coed 30 years ago, the previous copyright on a songbook, the drinking policy decided upon by officers at a 1974 meeting, actions taken at conventions, the origins of the fraternity motto, and the like.

Well-organized collections also facilitate the tasks of planning chapter anniversaries and writing the current history of the fraternity. Given adequate space, our archivist can arrange a museum-like display of important documents, artifacts, and clothing. Such archival activity can serve only to increase the pride, devotion, and historical awareness of individual fraternity members. And this could be the most important benefit of all.

What can the individual do to help in the creation of her fraternity's archives? First of all, officers must act to allocate enough space and enough funding for an archivist's salary and supplies. Then, it is each member's turn to take an active part. A great many of the materials needed for the archives can be found stored away in our basements, attics, closets, and drawers.

Is there a dress or suit which was worn to six conventions? A diary which records member reactions to rush? A collection of photographs of the men who visited a chapter house in a particular era? A piece of furniture from a lodge that was not used in a subsequent remodeling?

Is there an old fraternity pin or some unusual jewelry lying around in a dresser drawer? What do we have to show what life was like in the chapter 50 or 75 years ago? Numerous members may own items that would be valuable to the fraternity archives and not know it.

"But these things aren't that old," some may protest, "and no one would care about it anyway." Not so. Today, we find diaries, letters, and photographs from 1930 to be endlessly fascinating, and our contributions from the modern age will be just as fascinating to someone 50 years in the future.

In addition to the kinds of materials every member can contribute, others can make special donations to the collections because of their unique fraternity experiences. Written histories and oral reminiscences of charter members of chapters have tremendous value. Similarly, if a chapter becomes inactive, we can serve the fraternity well if we make

sure that the roll book, minute books, scrapbooks, and other important materials are sent to the archives.

Is there a member with 17 relatives from the same chapter? Such members are excellent sources for oral histories, telling the story of "how it was in my day."

Offspring of founders of the fraternity probably have artifacts which would be invaluable to a museum display. How about Greatgrandfather George's pocket watch, or Greataunt Elizabeth's favorite shawl? Some hand-painted china or a favored cigar box would be nice, too.

We should be on the lookout for any letters, diaries, or examples of our ancestors' school work, as well as for very old minute books or constitutions. They could be the originals!

Past and present national or regional officers should go through files and select the most significant material to send to the archives. We need to look for things indicating the formation or change of policies, changes in the ritual, or correspondence which outlines the most important issues in an officer's term of office.

We need not be afraid to send sensitive material; we can place restrictions on its use, or trust the archivist (who is trained to do such things) to judge who may or may not have access to it. Similarly, relatives or spouses of deceased officers should not immediately throw out files, burn correspondence, or discard the trunks in the attic. No one else should do it either. More valuable papers have been lost in this way than through any other mishap.

Instead, we must take time to go through things carefully, item by item, to determine if there is anything there of value to the fraternity. We may discover a treasure trove of history!

When we find something we think might be worthy of preservation, we should write to the archivist first and ask if she wants it. That 1919 songbook may seem pretty special to the untrained observer, but not to the archivist who already has six copies of it. And she does not have unlimited space.

An important thing to remember is that when we give things to the archives, they become the property of the fraternity. The archivist may have to weed out inconsequential items, disassemble a scrapbook, or rearrange an entire collection so that it can be properly stored for maximum use. Nothing important will be discarded. We make it easier on the archivist if we make our donations free and clear

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"The Anatomy of the Archives" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

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In the fall of 1979, she completed a records management course given by the Cleveland Chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators at John Carroll University.

She was assistant archivist at Case Western Reserve University, 1978-79, and has been employed as a full time archivist for Delta Gamma Fraternity since 1979.

She is a member of The Society of Ohio Archivists and The Society of American Archivists and has attended seminars and workshops dealing with preservation of photographs, computerization of archival finding aids, paper preservation, display techniques, legal aspects of archives, and problems of business archives.

and let her use her professional expertise to decide what is to be kept, how best to treat documents, and what conditions of use, if any, should be attached to them.

Usually, when we think of an archives, we think of a historian engaged in esoteric research, shuffling through endless dusty boxes. However, if we come into contact with real archival material, we'll find it to be a lively batch of stuff. Here are stored the records of our great achievements and failures, of our sad and funny moments, of our plots, plans, and intellectual accomplishments.

Every archives has hundreds of stories to tell as it reflects its institution in microcosm. And far from being useful only to the scholar, this material is for everyone to use and enjoy. Just think: Each of use may have some archival treasure hidden in a drawer somewhere. Why not search it out? Let us encourage our fraternity to put together its own archives, if one does not already exist, for once it has brought the interesting and entertaining archival creature under its roof, it will wonder how it ever managed without one for so long.

## "Skull Lady" Finds Work Fascinating

Being known as the "Skull Lady" may not be the most flattering of designations, but Sidonie Brown Harris, Kansas Alpha, of Denver, Colo., comes by the title honestly.

It all began in 1963 when Sidonie became a volunteer at the Denver Zoo. As a docent she is involved in educational programs and a variety of duties, including supervising hospital visits. Docents also operate ZooLab which contains exhibits, including the Harris skulls.

Three years ago she began preparing the skulls of zoo animals who had died. A recent task was readying the skull of a 16-year-old Bengal tiger who died of cancer last January.

Sidonie believes in tactile learning. She is a substitute elementary teacher in two local school districts and, she says, there is immediate attention when a skull is taken into the classroom.

"The children can feel the teeth and get a feeling about the animal. It also makes the death of an animal less traumatic to use it for education," she

says. It was the students who started calling her the Skull Lady.

When she first began preparing the skulls, some of the keepers had been doing it, but not on a regular basis. "There was a need for skulls for the ZooLab and nobody else would do it."

She has prepared about a dozen skulls in the last two years, using "how to" information she received from a representative from the Smithsonian Institution. The first one she prepared was a little fennec fox, and the largest is a Bactrian camel. She says she's never done an elephant, and considers it a definite challenge.

One of the most interesting and rewarding of Sidonie's docent duties is taking live animals to children's hospital wards. Newborn animals, if their mothers have rejected them and they are being hand-raised, are taken, as are reptiles which are easy to handle and easy to move.

It's quite a contrast to her sometimes repulsive, usually smelly, but always educational work of preparing skulls!

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Colorado Gamma, Colorado State CSU Productions, the organization that brings concerts, films, and special events to campus, is full of Colorado Gammas. Laurie Lovercheck, Sue Romano, Patti Phelps, Leslie Burns, Cathy Hagerty, and Melissa Hawkins all serve on the board. Patti is the vice chairman of a committee responsible for new and unusual programs.

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

Tracy Vogt has impressed many with her lovely voice and guitar accompaniment. During Women's Week, she appeared with other artists in a coffee-house on campus. Her music always brings pleasure to her Pi Phi sisters.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Lisa Taylor was a member of the 1981-82 Dancing Rockettes who entertain at football and basketball games. She also teaches aerobic dancing at Riverside Hospital in Toledo. When she's not dancing, Lisa doubles as the V.P. Moral and a physical therapy major.

#### **Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska**

Allison French is a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Allison plays the viola in plays, operas, and ballets.

Maine Alphas  
Janine Brooks and  
Sara Bernard stand  
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and a link is added  
to the growing  
chain.





Connecticut Alpha's new chapter house at the University of Connecticut.

## Chapter Creates Film As Tribute To Alumnae

by JANA HOWARD

In recent times, people are encouraged to change from old to new because new is better. However, at Oklahoma Beta, there are still a few who look to the past in order to learn about today. And they've created a film called "Pi Phi-Delity; I.C. the Tradition at Oklahoma Beta." The film is a tribute to the alumnae who help develop our chapter at Oklahoma State—the unifying link of 63 years. From charter members to pledges, our strength has been our Pi Phi-Delity. What is Pi Phi-Delity? In the dictionary it means "faithfulness to a trust or vow; loyalty."

Annette Solomon, Tulsa senior, is the creator of the film and title. A radio, TV, and film major, Annette has had extensive experience in film production. She was appointed production coordinator of the Student Union Activities Board which involved programming all campus activities.

Following her sophomore year, she attended the USC/Universal Studios cinema workshop in Los Angeles. After the workshop, Annette moved to Dallas to attend Video Technical Institute. She graduated with a degree in basic electronics and video production. Now, returning to OSU, Annette has taken her field of interest and developed it for Pi Beta Phi.

The film is a pictorial documentary based on the history of Oklahoma Beta—exploring decade by decade the growth and prominence of the chapter.

Researching all of the information has taken over a month. Although four months were set aside for the research, Annette has dedicated many hours of overtime and is near completion. Alumnae who have devoted their time to Pi Phi-Delity include Jean Orr Donaldson, former national Historian for Pi Phi, Judi Donaldson Baker, Frances Rosser Brown, and Leah Schedler.

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## Renovations Complete; Nine Actives Move In

The Pi Phis at the University of Connecticut have a new house! It is being leased from the university, and after extensive renovations, nine girls moved in last fall.

Actives honored alums at a homecoming buffet last October, and then sent a list of all the year's actives to the four alumnae clubs in Connecticut, so that they could plan their get-togethers accordingly. The Manchester club took the chapter items from their "wish list" before Christmas and swapped nostalgic stories of their active days.

The chapter president also sent the alum clubs a list of all the actives and pledges, with their campus addresses, home addresses, majors, birthdays, and Zodiac signs.

Former Connecticut Alpha alumnae are especially proud to see the chapter flourishing again after the dreary days of the 70s, when sororities on the campus were just about obliterated.

Aimee Patterson Suhie, president of the New Haven Alumnae Club, writes with pride, "Pi Phi at UConn is here to stay!"

The film will be approximately thirty minutes long and will consist of over 600 pictures. It will be accompanied by an appropriate sound track of actual interviews. Pi Phi instrumental songs will be used as background music.

As a symbol of the film, an angel logo was created wearing a halo with Pi Phi-Delity inscribed upon it.

Pi Phi-Delity is not just for Oklahoma Beta. It extends to all chapters. It is a tribute to our past. Completion of the film is expected in early 1983.

# Debbie's Excellence Brings Honor

by LESLIE DAVIS

Washington University's Pi Phi chapter has a very active membership participating in Pi Phi, outside campus activities, or academics. However, it is unusual to excel in all aspects of the college experience. Missouri Beta Debbie Berman has received recognition in all these areas, bringing widespread recognition to the chapter.

Debbie is a junior from Jackson, Miss., majoring in public relations and business. She has always been an involved person. As a child, she became interested in drama, music, and dance, accumulating ten years of piano lessons and twelve years of dance lessons. Debbie expanded her talents in high school, in addition to participating in clubs and other activities, and receiving many honors. She was also in the Jackson Junior Miss Pageant and the Miss Mississippi National Teenager Pageant.

At Washington University, Debbie has compiled an impressive record in only two years. Since her freshman year, she has been a member of Missouri Beta, holding the positions of censor, assistant treasurer, and chairman of the academic excellence interest group. She also wrote, choreographed, directed, and acted in the new fall rush skit. Outside of Pi Phi she has served on the Student Admissions Committee for two years, last year serving as secretary, been an



orientation assistant, vice president of Eliot dorm, and a representative to dorm government. She has continued to explore her talents with voice lessons and roles in several Washington U. mainstage productions.

Currently she is Panhellenic secretary, social chairman of Chimes, the junior women's honorary, and fourth runner-up to the Miss St. Louis title. With all this activity, Debbie also excels academically, making Dean's List for two years and receiving the chapter's award at Founders' Day for highest scholastic average.

Through her personality, interests, and achievements, Debbie is a truly dynamic person.

It was annual house party time at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, for Auburn Pi Phis. Enjoying the sun, sand, and sisterhood are Alabama Gammas Dana Simmons, Kim Robinson, Carole Skoneki, back, and front: Cathy Brown, Diana Dillard, Cindy Wagner.



Florida Epsilon's initiation day last January held special meaning for Mary Martin Hayes, Julia Hayes, and Margery Young Martin.

## Initiate Wears Grandmother's Pin

More and more grandmothers are sharing in the joy and excitement of a Pi Beta Phi initiation, so that it is no longer unusual. Still, it can be thrilling.

Margery Young Martin journeyed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to the University of Central Florida to join her daughter, Mary Martin Hayes, of Windermere, Fla., and to participate in the initiation of her granddaughter last January.

Julie Hayes was proud to be initiated into Florida Epsilon with her grandmother's pin, which bears a Golden Arrow guard.

Margery Martin, Ohio Alpha, is a charter member of the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club, while Mary Hayes, Florida Gamma, is active in the Orlando Alumnae Club and the newly-formed Mothers Club of Florida Epsilon.

## Named Sales Manager

Patricia Potter, Ohio Alpha, is the new sales manager for affiliate relations for Hearst/ABC Video Services, based in New York City.

Patricia is a 1967 business administration graduate of Ohio University and has a Masters in piano accompaniment from Manhattan School of Music.

## Magazine Adds Pi Phi To Staff

Continuing in the family spirit of involvement and energy is Julie Maverick McGaughy. Pi Phi has always been an important part of Julie's life as she boasts a large family of Texas Alphas, including her mother, Barbara Crossette McGaughy, her sister, Virginia McGaughy Knott, and her sister-in-law, Jennifer Bradfield McGaughy.

As president of her pledge class at Vanderbilt, Julie was a valuable asset to Pi Phi from the beginning. Her interest in travel and her study of the Spanish language took her to the University of Madrid during her sophomore year, but she returned to the University of Texas to serve Texas Alpha as house manager and a member of the publications committee.

While attending the university, Julie pursued her interest in government, working part-time as a messenger for the sergeant-at-arms of the Texas Legislature, and spending the summer in Washington as an intern for Senator John Tower. Researching President Carter's foreign policy was one of her many duties.

In the spring of 1981, Julie added to her long list of achievements and experiences as she was selected to be



a duchess in the annual San Antonio Fiesta Coronation. Preceded in the coronation by twenty-three relatives, eight of whom were Pi Phis, Julie truly had a royal lineage. At the time of her coronation, a local newspaper wrote that, in over a decade of duchess interviewing, they had never found a young lady with a longer list of academic and elective offices than Julie.

At present, Julie is putting her talent and energy to work as an account executive of the new magazine, *San Antonio Monthly*. It appears certain that, whatever the future may bring, this active young Pi Phi will leave her "brand" on the city of San Antonio.

## Summer Work Improves House

California Thetas are making improvements already on the new house purchased recently for the chapter at U.C.-Davis. Much work was done on the house over the summer in preparation for rush activities. The driveway was paved, furniture recovered and re-upholstered, and carpentry work, painting, and reorganizing took place. Locked cupboards were installed for the archives and initiation materials and a study area was created.

Chapter members were looking forward to holding rush activities at the new house on Russell Boulevard, next to many other fraternities and sororities.



Indiana Epsilon's Julie Hornback was a member of the medical team sent to Central America by DePauw University during the month of January. Julie stayed in Woburn Lawn, Jamaica, where she spent many hours actually pulling natives' teeth.

## Boyden Named Woman of Year

by JULIA JENKINS

Ann Marie Boyden, Utah Alpha, has been named the 1982 Woman of the Year by the Salt Lake City Panhellenic.

Ann received a degree in theatre from the University of Utah. From the year she was an honor pledge, to her senior year when she received the Chapter Service Award, she has been dedicated to Pi Phi and to the alumnae group.

While being very active with her sorority, Ann also has served on the National Advisory Committee on the Arts, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business, and on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Small Business. Presently she is Executive Director of the Utah Society American Institute of Architects, and a partner in et al, a Salt Lake advertising agency.

The announcement was the highlight of a Panhellenic fund-raising fashion show held last spring.



Sisters are an important part of Pi Phi and especially at Illinois Theta at Bradley. The class of 1982 included four graduates (back, l-r): Deb Schafer, Karin Kurp, Deb Schnese, and Carolyn Gorman. Each left behind a junior Pi Phi sibling. Front: Kathy Schafer, Lyn Kurp, Kathy Schnese, and Laurie Gorman, to carry on traditions.

# Coco Is Golden Arrow

by LYNN MADDOX

The Golden Arrows were shining brightly last April at the 115th anniversary celebration of Founders' Day at the New Orleans Country Club. Pledges, actives, and alumnae of Louisiana Alpha joined hands in celebrating the fiftieth year of a very special alum, Cora Jahncke Seemann.

Louisiana Alpha would find it hard to function without Coco, as she is better known to all who love her. Her endless amounts of time and efforts have been spent on AAC, House Corporation, and in visiting at the house, relating wonderful stories from "the way the Pi Phi house was!" Even rush couldn't exist without Coco. For as long as anyone can remember, Newcomb rushees have been greeted at the Pi Phi house by "Coco's Arrow Cookies."

Coco is so special to the chapter that an award is given in her honor at the Founders' Day banquet. It is presented to the active who is always helpful, always remembering and giving, and always doing something a little extra for the house and the chapter.

Louisiana Alpha alum Coco Seemann is a very special person, and truly a Golden Arrow.



Iowa Gammas on Veishea committees last spring were, l-r, Sarah Esbeck, Kit Matthews, Jody Ryan.

## Three On Veishea Committees

by JODY FLETCHER

The annual Veishea celebration on the Iowa State University campus receives widespread attention every year, and, as usual, the Iowa Gamma Pi Phis were involved again last spring. "Flame of Excellence" was the chosen theme for the special weekend.

Pi Phis joined with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon to build a float based on the historical event of man's first step on the moon. All chapter members were involved in the actual building of the float, and three were active in the organizational aspect of Veishea.

Sarah Esbeck, Jody Ryan, and Kit Matthews served on Veishea committees for the year 1982.



Three spirited South Carolina Betas are Match Mates, Clemson's tennis pep team. Tracy Heyel, Nancy Baldino, and Karyn Lindblom, l-r, assist at all matches, create banners, and generally support Clemson's top-ranked team.

## Y Basketball Team Has Special Coach

Since its founding, Pi Beta Phi has served the community through the talents of her members. A Tennessee Delta exemplified this desire during spring semester by coaching a YMCA boys basketball team.

Lauri Condra, a junior at Memphis State studying recreational therapy, volunteered her time to coach a team of eight- and nine-year-old boys, some of whom had never played basketball.

The competition was tough, but the team's hard work paid off. Lauri and the boys enjoyed an undefeated season and were league champs following the end-of-the-season tournament. Although she was the only woman coach among the many YMCA teams, Lauri was well respected by the other coaches and admired for her ability to work with children. She has enjoyed helping children and she finds many opportunities working in a day care center and life guarding at a community pool.

## Singing Telegram Is Monmouth Duo Surprise

Jean Pitcock Madison's home in Memphis was the place to be on a special Wednesday evening last February. The Memphis Alumnae Club and the alumnae club of Kappa Kappa Gamma met for the traditional Monmouth Duo celebration. The clubs have joined together for the past three years and rekindled the time-honored friendships of their fraternities. They always have enjoyed these gatherings, but this night was to be one of special remembrance for all.

After a brief period of introductions and greetings, they all were taken by surprise by the arrival of a young man in costume announcing, "Telegram—telegram for the Pi Phis and the Kappas." He then proceeded to entertain the entire group with an original song sent by the Tennessee Delta chapter at Memphis State.

Needless to say, the Memphis alumnae were very proud that night to be the recipients of an original singing telegram.



Miss Jessie MacFarlane

## Chapter Founder Speaks At Banquet

Ontario Beta Pi Phi had the pleasure of having one of the founders of their chapter, Jessie MacFarlane, speak at their annual scholarship banquet. She told tales about the University of Western Ontario in the early 1920s, when only three people were in each of her honours courses, as compared to the 100 students who now attend each class. Miss MacFarlane graduated in 1924 and was one of the alum initiates when the chapter was founded in 1934.

This year's active scholarship winner was Tracy Hood and the highest pledge average was achieved by Madeleine Paquin.



Margery Null Dougherty, Cohasset, Mass., has been named real estate broker of the year in her home town outside of Boston. A University of Kansas graduate, Margery has been chairman of the Boston area Junior League and is the present chairman of Patriotic Services for the Colonial Dames of Massachusetts. She is a Kansas Alpha initiate.



Kristen Cherry, Tracey Teaff, and Lisa Beeching, Texas Zetas, were among the Pi Phi's who participated in Pigskin Revue last fall. "Pigskin" is one of the activities that takes place during Baylor's Homecoming. Each fraternity and sorority competes with a musical act in the spring, and the top seven acts perform in the fall.

## Blundell Heads Oregon Tax Agency

Elinor Botsford Blundell, Oregon Beta, of Salem, Ore., is one of the few women to head a state agency in Oregon. She is administrator of the Oregon Board of Tax Service Examiners, a five member board that operates as part of the state Department of Commerce.

This small state agency has squeezed out the unethical and incompetent tax preparers, and insures that Oregonians who seek professional tax help find someone who is knowledgeable. The Board has raised the standards of service to taxpayers by enforcing a state law requiring that anyone who charges for the preparation of personal income tax forms be trained and licensed. Oregon is the only state with such regulations.

There are 2,470 licensed tax preparers and 1,467 tax consultants in Oregon, all under Elinor's jurisdiction. The board's last test, in December, attracted over 1,000 people.



Eleanor Blundell



Each spring during Mom's Weekend at Oregon State, the Interfraternity Council puts on a sing production. This year Oregon Beta teamed with the Fijis and placed third in the competition while singing and dancing to "Mary Poppins."

## Special Day Focuses Emphasis On Women

Each year at the University of Oklahoma, the O.U. Panhellenic sponsors the Women's Emphasis Event, a day of workshops and a luncheon designed for women of all ages preparing for careers. The guest speaker at this year's event was Justice Alma Wilson, the first and only female Supreme Court Justice in the history of the State of Oklahoma.

Workshops included tips and discussions on job hunting, dressing for success, and combining marriage and career lifestyles.

The day was enjoyable and informative for everyone attending, and much of the credit for its success belongs to the chairman, Oklahoma Alpha Sarah Lee Gossett. Sarah Lee worked and planned for several months in preparation for the big day. She had plenty of assistance, because included on her executive committee were Pi Phis Amy Brundrett, Kelly Firestone, Helen Bond, Robin Randolph, Lisa Hughes, Kelly Williams, Ginny Hempel, and Peri Hickman.

Incidentally, the theme colors of the Women's Emphasis brochures and luncheon decorations were—that's right—wine and silver blue!



Ohio Deltas Maryjane Miller, Stacy McKinley, and Cindy Code are regular staff members of the Ohio Wesleyan newspaper, *The Transcript*. Maryjane has her own weekly column, while the other girls are contributing journalists.

## Barbara Haynes Is Elected County Judge

Barbara Norman Haynes, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., attorney, has been elected as a Davidson County General Sessions Judge, Division I. A partner with her husband, Joe, under the firm name of Haynes and Haynes, she has been engaged in active practice as a trial lawyer in Nashville and the middle Tennessee area.



Barbara is a 1959 graduate of the University of Tennessee, where she was president of her chapter, and named to *Who's Who* and Mortar Board. She is a graduate of the YMCA Night Law School, where she served as president of the Honor Council. She is a former school teacher and was a student assistant in the District Attorney's office while attending law school.

Barbara is a member of the Nashville Bar Association as well as a number of other law groups and is an active member of the Nashville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

## Bike Team Wins Little 500

by THERESA DUNBAR

"We're No. 1. We're No. 1."

That phrase was shouted by Indiana Epsilon members after winning the DePauw University Little 500. Riders for our victory team were seniors Ann Thompson, Sue Stevenson, Kim Leonard, and juniors Jill Cusick and Patti Parkison.

Team members spent several months training for the race. The entire house enthusiastically supported the riders. Chapter spirit Stacey Whittier, whose identity was unknown until the final week of school, made many signs urging on our great bike team.

During the week before the race, Pi Phis captured first place in numerous pre-race activities including Superstars, the obstacle course, and the tomato throw. Two nights preceding the race, Pi Phis participated in the Cyclorama Sing variety show where two of the three masters-of-ceremonies were Tracey Cochran and Kim Leonard.

## State Administrator Sets Higher Political Sights

About the time this article is being read, Dr. Evelyn Murphy, North Carolina Beta, will know if she has become the first woman ever to be elected to a statewide office in Massachusetts. If her campaign is successful, she will be Lieutenant Governor of that state.

Trained as an economist, with a Doctorate in economics from Duke University, the Boston Democrat has had fifteen years of managerial experience in the public and private sectors. She was president of her own consulting firm and then was a partner in charge of health and social planning for an international planning and development firm. She sensed that what government needed was a strong dose of good management and progressive administration.

Evelyn became State Secretary of Environmental Affairs in 1975, and brought several important attributes to the job. She knew how to meet a payroll, and she knew how to bring people together.

Perhaps it had something to do with her being the daughter of a military man who traveled frequently, and the constant need to make new friends in different situations, but from the outset, Secretary Murphy turned her office into what one Boston newspaper called, "the unlikely meeting place for business people, union leaders, city people, farmers, environmentalists, women, and developers."

She was responsible for administering the largest public works projects in the Commonwealth, and her office put out more construction contracts and spent more money on improving the health and safety of public facilities than all other state agencies combined.

Evelyn's efforts in protecting Massachusetts' fishing and tourism industries led to her appointment by the President of the United States to chair the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

Even her peers in state governments of fifty states recognized her work. In 1978, the National Governor's Association honored her for "outstanding public service," citing her as one of the new breed of public administrators.

Since 1979, Evelyn has maintained her interest and involvement in the public issues facing Massachusetts. She provides advice and counsel to industry and public interest groups concerned with solving the hazardous waste crisis in Massachusetts. In addition, she serves on the board of directors of a new high technology company, is a lecturer at MIT, and is writing a book on the issues facing the Massachusetts economy in the 1980s.

A platform speaker at the 1980 Democratic National Convention, Evelyn has earned many honors during her years of service. She earned the "Distinguished Woman in Business Award," in 1980, from the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The state Audubon Society has given her their Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Evelyn Murphy is a special kind of person, a strong administrator, and a dynamic woman in politics.



Director of Chapter House Corporations Lee Berger enjoys a visit with Missouri Beta V.P. Moral Kim Schmuck at the Founders' Day celebration with the St. Louis Alumnae Clubs.

## Missouri Beta Celebrates Seventy-Fifty Anniversary

by LESLIE DAVIS

Tradition and history are an inherent part of belonging to a Greek letter organization. The origins of many of these organizations date back to the last century. Special pride and interest, however, is felt for one's own chapter. These feelings were never more apparent than at Missouri Beta last spring, when the chapter celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its chartering.

The Pi Phis at Washington University observed their anniversary twice, with a birthday party after chapter meeting, and with alumnae at Founders' Day. Each celebration was special in its own way.

Xi Province President Barbara Frizell was visiting the chapter on the actual date when Arrowboard decorated the chapter room, served birthday cake, and VP Moral Kim Schmuck read minutes from the first chapter meetings.

At Founders' Day, the theme again was the chapter's anniversary. The program included a presentation of Missouri Beta history, and a special tribute to the charter members. Lee Berger, Director of Chapter House Corporations, was able to be present for the celebration.

Missouri Betas learned a great deal about their chapter's past and they hope that the centennial anniversary will be as special to future actives as this one had been to current ones.

## Talent and Practice Wins

Greek Week at the University of Maryland last spring turned out to be an exciting and eventful time for the Pi Phis. Along with Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi, the Maryland Betas returned to the 50s with a theme of "Grease."

One of the highlights of the week was when the Pi Phis and their match-ups took part in the Greek talent show, under the direction and choreography of Lorri Lee. The hours of practicing the precise steps paid off as the group took first place in the talent show.



Nora Helmstadter, center, is chapter president at the University of Minnesota. Her mother, Nancy Lindsey Helmstadter, left, Kansas Alpha, is a past president of the Minneapolis Alumnae Club, and her grandmother, Helen Friend Lindsay, Kansas Alpha, is a former Xi Province President. Leadership does run in the family!



Jana Brown, Louisiana Beta spring graduate, was one of two Louisiana State University recipients of a \$500 scholarship, given by a Baton Rouge CPA firm. She received the award for her outstanding achievements, dedication, and participation in Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity.

## Honor Grad Has Enviably Record

by MARCIE JOHNSON

Julie Wanlund, Minnesota Alpha, graduated from the University of Minnesota last spring, Summa Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech/communication. What is so special about Julie is that she had a grade point average of 4.0 nine out of twelve quarters. Graduating with a GPA of 3.9, she bases her success on her study habits and budgeting of her time.

However, Julie was not always at her books. She was the Pi Phi Annex house director last year, participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon, and was a member of various committees.

Julie received the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Award, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key honor societies, and she was a University Presidential Scholar. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate plans to continue school to get her Master's degree with



Julie Wanlund, Minnesota Alpha

an eventual career in marketing or corporate communication.

## Courtmates Act As Tourney Hostesses

Last spring the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas gave fifteen Texas Betas a special chance to enjoy a week of tennis matches, meet interesting VIPs, and earn a few extra dollars. These Pi Phis were fifteen of forty Southern Methodist University girls selected as WCT Courtmates. They acted as tournament hostesses directing tennis fans to their seats, taking tickets, and serving complimentary snacks and drinks to WCT's tournament guests.

In addition to these "tennis angels," a Texas Beta alum, Meg McCune, acted as Courtmate director, assisted by Texas Beta Sarah Louise Wood. Meg interviewed some 150 perspective Courtmates and submitted her recommendations to WCT officials, who then selected the girls.

While "on duty," the girls sported bright uniforms of WCT blue and yellow skirts and blouses . . . real eye-catchers!

## Operatic Career Is Vocalist's Goal

by LAURA ROBINSON

"If you are given a gift, you're given it for a reason," said Amy Hamilton, Texas Epsilon senior, in reference to her singing ability. Amy has made a name for herself in the North Texas State voice department. She has performed in five operas this year.

Amy, 21, has been developing her singing talent for many years. Singing in the high school choir and performing in musical comedies were her first voice experience. Operatic roles such as Anne in "Falstaff," Norina in "Don Pasquale," Adina in "The Elixir of Love," Miss Wordsworth in "Albert Herring," and Semeli in "The Love Dance," are among her current endeavors.

While still in high school, Amy started private voice lessons out of a desire to expand in her field. "I wanted to start lessons earlier, but a mature larynx is needed to avoid damaging the voice," she said.

By the time Amy started college, she already had quite a bit of experience. She played Maria in "The Sound of Music" and Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Four years of competition in the National Association of Music Teachers contests brought her a first place award, along with many other honors.

Inspired by the first "Live from the Met" telecast, Amy knew opera was where she belonged. Not many opera troupes go through her home town of Nacodoches, Texas, so television brought the only opera to Amy in her early years.

Future plans for her training include living and studying in France. There are many more opera jobs in Europe, so she hopes to get there soon.

"To me, opera is a chance to exhibit my talents for others to enjoy," she said.



Joy Bowen, Danene Tushar, and Liz Stolz, Colorado Gammas, are on their way home after playing football in a pit of mud! The annual Mud Bowl is part of Spring College Days at Colorado State. Even though the Pi Phi team lost, the girls obviously had a great time getting as dirty as possible!

## Assistants Gain Career Experience

by MARILYN WILSON

Since New York Delta is such a career-oriented group, it is no wonder that there are so many involved as teaching assistants for their respective courses at Cornell.

One of the outstanding seniors, Susan Naughton, has been a teaching assistant for both financial accounting and cost accounting. As a T.A. she was responsible for teaching a weekly section in accounting concepts for 90 students, and tutoring those with special problems.

Being a teaching assistant requires a mature handling of one's schedule and behavior and serving as a role model for other students. Sue does, and she always finds time for her students, even when her own work is extensive.

Several other Pi Phis are teaching assistants also. Monika Woolsey is a T.A. for Human Sexuality; Glynnis Stone is a T.A. for an agricultural engineering class, and Jan Held, Judy Lautensack, and Marilyn Wilson have been assistants for a public speaking class.

Missy Webb, Tennessee Delta, will represent Madonna Circle, Catholic women's charity organization, in this year's Cotton Carnival. Missy is a junior majoring in special education at Memphis State.

Kentucky Alpha is beginning the exciting countdown to next year's Pi Beta Phi Convention to be held in Louisville in June, 1983. Kentucky's oldest Pi Phi chapter is very proud Louisville was chosen for the site of next year's national Convention and hopes to make some changes in the house before then. Through the help of the alumnae and actives, they hope to "put a new face" on the chapter house to match the smiling faces that will greet everyone at Convention next summer.

See you in '83!



# In Memoriam

The following are given in sequence: Name, Chapter, Initiation Year, Month and Year of Death.

When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

- Ruth Hoss Allen (Mrs. K. D. A.)  
Colorado Beta, 1922; March 1982
- Marilyn Derrick Amstutz (Mrs. Robert F.)  
Vermont Beta, 1946; March 1982
- Eleanor Steenburg Anderson (Mrs. Delos L.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1917; March 1982
- Maurine McLachlin Bailey  
Kansas Beta, 1920; May 1982
- Helen Leonard Ball (Mrs. George)  
Illinois Beta, 1916; March 1982
- Lora Rinehart Barr (Mrs. H. A.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1910; March 1982
- Joan Julian Beckwith (Mrs. John P.)  
Ohio Beta, 1942; May 1982
- Cleta Emenhiser Berwald (Mrs. William B.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1929; April 1982
- Elizabeth Ritt Betz (Mrs. Seyford L.)  
Vermont Beta, 1921; May 1982
- Henrietta Sell Blackwell (Mrs. Vance M.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1921; April 1982
- Dorothy Welsh Boynton (Mrs. John W.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1924; December 1981
- Frances Nixdorff Brandau (Mrs. A. Gordon)  
Maryland Alpha, 1929; June 1982
- Mary Rice Braselton (Mrs. Charles W., Jr.)  
Texas Alpha, 1932; March 1982
- Francis Griffin Bres (Mrs. Edward S., Jr.)  
Michigan Beta, 1938; January 1982
- Almyra Dawson Brooks  
California Epsilon, 1949; April 1982
- Elisabeth Milton Burch (Mrs. Robert A.)  
Vermont Beta, 1925; December 1981
- Janet Walton Burke (Mrs. N. J.)  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1928; June 1982
- Elaine Hart Byrne (Mrs. J. F.)  
Ohio Beta, 1933; June 1982
- Hope Van Sciever Campbell (Mrs. Charles M.)  
Indiana Delta, 1931; November 1980
- Edith Taylor Cann (Mrs. Frank)  
Missouri Beta, 1911; March 1982
- Ruth Reid Chapman (Mrs. S.)  
California Gamma, 1938; February 1982
- Mary Moore Covington (Mrs. Clarence A., Jr.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1934; December 1981
- Leone Hamilton David (Mrs. Howard)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1916; June 1981
- Georgia Tucker Denton (Mrs. Charles)  
Missouri Gamma, 1926; June 1982
- Hamilton Howard Evans (Mrs. Sandridge)  
Kentucky Alpha, 1936; March 1981
- Suzanne Douglass Falk (Mrs. Harold F.)  
Wisconsin Beta, 1931; December 1981
- Nonie Reece Mason Field (Mrs. Scott, Jr.)  
Texas Alpha, 1907; June 1982
- \*\*Lois Snyder Finger (Mrs. R. H.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1913; March 1982  
(former Grand Secretary)
- Ruth Evans Fleischer (Mrs. Harold C.)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1913; December 1981
- Ellen McFadden Forsyth (Mrs. William)  
Indiana Gamma, 1931, affiliated Maryland  
Alpha; June 1982
- Mary Frances Brownlee Gotwals (Mrs. C. P., Jr.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1938; March 1982
- Margaret Springer Griffin  
Idaho Alpha, 1923; July 1982
- Laura Alice Haines  
Colorado Beta, 1915; April 1982
- Sarah Jane Hale  
Missouri Alpha, 1912; April 1982
- Agnes George Hardie (Mrs. Harry)  
Louisiana Alpha, 1905; August 1981
- Margaret Mustard Haughey (Mrs. Clifton F.)  
Michigan Beta, 1933; December 1981
- Dorothy Drew Coffin Hickey  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1917; June 1981
- Gladys Mackie Hooper (Mrs. W. R.)  
Washington Alpha, 1909; March 1982
- Anna Louise Murphy Hopkins (Mrs. Edward S.)  
Maryland Alpha, 1915; October 1981
- Mary J. Hornaday  
Pennsylvania Alpha, 1927; April 1982
- Helen Skeen Hubler (Mrs. Frederick)  
California Delta, 1928; June 1982
- Aletta Wood Jervey (Mrs. J. W.)  
Virginia Alpha, 1922; April 1982
- Helen Bonebrake Jones (Mrs. B. B.)  
DC Alpha, 1920; April 1982
- Ruth Gnam Justesen (Mrs. William)  
Nebraska Beta 1921; June 1982
- Gertrude A. Kutzleb  
Maryland Alpha, 1915; January 1982
- Marie Rowley Larsen (Mrs. Webster G.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1915; February 1982
- Olga Kosciukiewicz Lee  
West Virginia Beta, 1950; April 1982
- Dode Stewart Long (Mrs. Avery P.)  
South Dakota Alpha, 1928; January 1982
- Eleanor Everroad Lucas (Mrs. Harry G.)  
Indiana Alpha, 1924, affiliated Oregon Alpha;  
December 1981
- Emily White Marshall (Mrs. Percy M.)  
Texas Alpha, 1903; May 1982
- Joan Harris McAuliffe (Mrs. J. H.)  
Florida Gamma, 1944; March 1982
- Dorothy Aylesbury McCoy (Mrs. L. J.)  
Missouri Beta, 1916; April 1982
- Dottie Marie Anthony McMillen (Mrs. Arlis)  
Oregon Beta, 1917; January 1982
- Helen Fan Bradley McQuillen (Mrs. C. W.)  
Iowa Zeta, 1911; March 1982
- Dorothy Jackes Miller (Mrs. Warren S.)  
Missouri Beta, 1916; May 1982
- Alice Scott Nader (Mrs. George G.)  
California Gamma, 1917; March 1982
- Frances Kyle Napton (Mrs. L. W.)  
Montana Alpha, 1921; April 1982
- Philippa Gerry Offner (Mrs. Richard)  
DC Alpha, 1926; May 1982
- Mary Ann Roads Owens (Mrs. Sherwood)  
Arizona Alpha, 1950; May 1982
- Dorothea Burbach Pearson (Mrs. R. H.)  
Missouri Beta, 1917; April 1982
- Dr. Nellie Perkins  
Michigan Beta, 1908; January 1982
- Lois Green Phillips (Mrs. H. Swank)  
Pennsylvania Gamma, 1931; December 1981
- Adeline Pate Prentiss (Mrs. G. K.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1923; June 1982
- Eleanor Gherky Price (Mrs. T. Rowe)  
Maryland Alpha, 1923; May 1981
- Dr. Mary Viola Rae  
Alberta Alpha, 1931; January 1982
- Marjory Mullan Ray (Mrs. F. J.)  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1910; May 1982
- Joyce Colley Richards (Mrs. Robert W.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1935; May 1980
- Ruberta Roberts Richardson (Mrs. Stanley)  
California Alpha, 1906; March 1982
- Marie McClain Rockener (Mrs. Julius)  
Indiana Alpha, 1909; January 1982
- Elizabeth Romel  
Wisconsin Alpha, 1923; June 1982
- Martha Jane Lester Royce (Mrs. M.)  
Tennessee Beta, 1947; June 1982
- Jean Rhea Bridges Sanders (Mrs. J. W.)  
Arkansas Alpha, 1957; June 1981
- Georgina Howarth Schoenfeld (Mrs. Walter E.)  
Idaho Alpha, 1935; December 1981
- Nina Sengenberger  
Illinois Beta, 1915; May 1982
- Leslie Davis Shivers (Mrs. C. H.)  
Washington Alpha, 1913; April 1982
- Gladys Madigun Shull (Mrs. C. G.)  
Oklahoma Beta, 1919; May 1982
- Mary Jane Trayte Smith (Mrs. Joseph T.)  
Ohio Alpha, 1942; April 1982
- Irene McKeon Sprecher (Mrs. Douglas)  
Wyoming Alpha, 1916; February 1982
- Louise Watkins Stimson (Mrs. F. R.)  
Nebraska Beta, 1918; May 1982
- Catherine Patterson Stuart (Mrs. Charles P.)  
Oklahoma Alpha, 1919; April 1982
- Betty Wilson Weagly (Mrs. C.)  
South Carolina Alpha, 1949; April 1982
- Florence Berck Whitehead  
Indiana Delta, 1927; April 1982
- Nira Wall Whitley (Mrs. Dwight M.)  
Arizona Alpha, 1967; June 1982
- Gladys Weaver Yard (Mrs. Percy W.)  
Illinois Beta-Delta, 1920; March 1982
- Helen Trask Yates (Mrs. Charles)  
Illinois Delta, 1911; April 1982
- Mary Gruber Yparraguirre (Mrs. R.)  
New York Alpha, 1925; May 1982

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- 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.

Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership within 10 days of initiation, cc: Province President.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

##### 1. Goals and Evaluation

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

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

##### 2. Academic Excellence

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester, 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 two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.  
 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.

*Fraternity Slide Programs*

*Arrow In The Arctic—*

Request from: Mrs. R. J. Guerine (Eleanor)  
 905 Norwood (U.S. requests)  
 Melrose Park, IL 60160  
 Mrs. Lois B. Laycraft  
 Box 89 (Canadian Chapters/Clubs)  
 Paddockwood, SK S0J 1Z0, Canada

*Arrowmont—* Request from your Alumnae Province President

*Friendship Is . . . —*

Request from: Mrs. Arden Phifer (Kate)  
 167 Hartnell Place  
 Sacramento, CA 95825

*Holt House—*

Request from: Mrs. William Johnson (Charlotte)  
 7 Litchfield  
 Champaign, IL 61820

# Scholarship Winners

## 1981 - 82

### Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Gina Tesoriero  
Maryland Beta  
Univ. of Maryland



Barbara Turner  
Texas Delta  
T.C.U.



Katherine Wohlfeld  
Indiana Gamma  
Butler



Mary Susan Rizer  
Ohio Zeta  
Miami University



Peggy Sue King  
Pennsylvania Zeta  
Washington & Jefferson



Rhonda Kay Bachus  
Missouri Gamma  
Drury College



Cindy Niichel  
Washington Gamma  
Univ. Puget Sound



Carol Biglow  
Oregon Alpha  
Univ. of Oregon



Ellen Humphrey  
Alabama Alpha  
Birmingham-Southern



Shelley Crabtree  
Washington Alpha  
Univ. of Washington



Kathy Gegner  
Washington Alpha  
Univ. of Washington



Maura McNamara  
Pennsylvania Eta  
Lafayette



Debra Blatzer  
Illinois Alpha  
Monmouth College



Wendy Chiogioji  
Indiana Beta  
Indiana University



Kimberly Ervin  
Illinois Theta  
Bradley  
Frances Hall Comly  
Scholarship



Renee Graves  
Missouri Alpha  
University of Missouri  
Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships



Carla Jean Magnuson  
South Dakota Alpha  
Univ. of S. Dakota



Lisa Hughes  
Oklahoma Alpha  
Univ. of Oklahoma  
Louisiana Triple M Scholarships



Melissa Kaye Milton  
Texas Delta  
T.C.U.

#### NOT PICTURED:

Susan Perkins, Vermont Beta  
Erin Pier, South Dakota Alpha  
Kenlynn Snowden, Oregon Gamma  
Deborah Vernasco, Indiana Beta  
Marcia Wilkinson, Oregon Alpha



Dayna Arnstein  
California Alpha  
Stanford



Laura Canter  
Ohio Zeta  
Miami University



Tammy Neuharth  
South Dakota Alpha  
Univ. of S. Dakota



Terry Smith  
Michigan Alpha  
Hillsdale College

Junior Group Scholarships



Oklahoma Beta Sherry Wilson is all smiles after being named the recipient of the Lahoma Scholarship in the Home Economics College at Oklahoma State.



Illinois Thetas have always supported their favorite basketball team and last year was no exception as the Bradley Braves became the 1982 N.I.T. champions. Bradley cheerleaders also received recognition as one of the top ten squads in the U.S. Pi Phis on the squad were Kathy Schafer, Sheila Braniff, Meg Kelsey, and Gayle McCollum.



Receiving service awards from the Panhellenic Council at the University of Toledo were two Ohio Epsilons, Karen Gunther and Emily Burkart. Karen was rush chairman for the 1982 formal rush and advised the Junior Panhellenic Council. Emily was treasurer of Panhel and is the Interaction chairman.



Stacy Stanaland, Texas Gamma, is a dancing beauty. After trying out last fall, she earned a spot on the Dallas Cowboy cheerleading squad. Her selection followed weeks of practice, interviews, and written exams.

Michigan Alpha seniors presented their gift to the chapter at the spring formal. The large wooden heart collage will decorate a wall at the Hillsdale College chapter house.





Combining extra-curricular activities with demanding academic schedules is quite a job at Cornell, but three dedicated New York Deltas manage it well. Gail Vereb is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, and Dorian Gravanese and Kim Glasgal are equally dedicated to the demanding practices, the traveling, and performing.



Claudia Rosen, Michigan State, made the "Europe Exploration" trip last summer. Claudia is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honorary society for student of business and management.



Rhonda Hickson, Georgia Alpha, holds the first place trophy that the chapter won in the 1982 Greek Week at the University of Georgia.



Three Virginia Gammas were honored by William and Mary fraternities this year. L-r: Donna Desmarais is Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Judy Dorow is Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; and Cynthia Vick is Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi.



Two physical therapy students, Susan Post and Micaela Sorrell, Vermont Betas, share a smile and a hug during a recent Apple Shining Party held with the University of Vermont faculty members.

Oregon Beta seniors enjoy their cookies after senior wills were read. From the left: Karen Lonsway, Tricia Coats, Candi Clyne, Sue Harding. Candi traveled to Oregon State from Arizona to will some of her prized possessions.

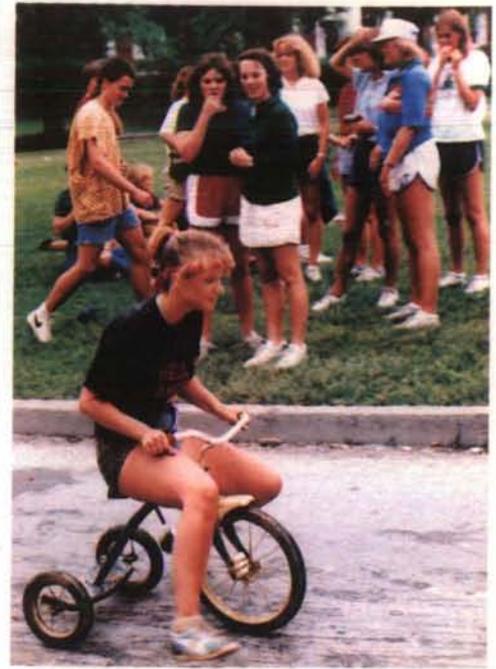




Pi Phis and Kappa Sigs at Arizona State took first place honors in the 1981 Fiesta Bowl "Festival in the Sun" float contest.

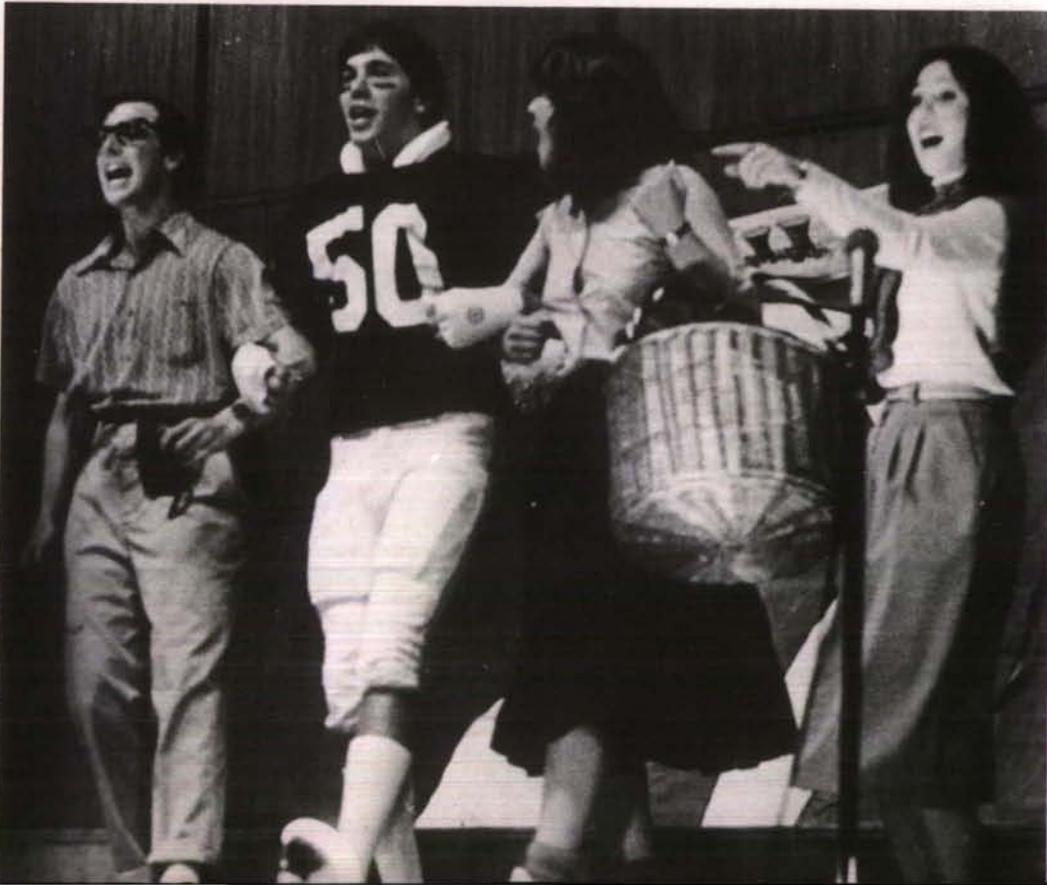


Cecillie Cox and Becky McGinnis find each other during the skating party for Texas Beta's big and little sisters.



GO FOR IT! was the cry as freshman Heather Wolf streaks by on her tricycle during the Phi Psi 500 race last spring at Ohio Wesleyan. Determination and team work were the keys to Ohio Delta's success when they were triumphant in this race and, later, winners of Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Phi Psis Joe Wilson and Paul Martin, with Pi Phis Suce Polombo and Lynn Valli, perform their second place award winning skit during Greek Week at Penn State.



## campus



## sights and sounds

THE COLUMBUS SCHOOL OF LAW at Catholic University will soon offer a program in media law. The university announced creation of the Institute of Communications Law Studies which will provide intensive training in the theory and practice of communications law. (*Collegiate Headlines*)

PRIORITY PARKING is granted to car-poolers by Marshall University (W. Va.). A single passenger car driver has to wait several semesters for a parking permit.

A SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH service links students with about 50,000 private educational grants. Some are unusual, such as the one at the University of Arizona which offers \$500 to a student with high grades who can also rope cattle. (*On-Campus Report*)

FOREIGN STUDENTS could increase from the 312,000 now to more than a million in the early 1990s suggests a committee of the American Council on Education. This would be 10% of all students on U. S. campuses. The committee also reports that the Soviet Union is actively recruiting students from the nonaligned nations, increasing their numbers by 20% a year as an important tool of foreign policy. (*Chronicle*)

"THE COSMIC BLOW" was a May fete bubble-blowing event sponsored by the art department at Nebraska Wesleyan. Faculty and students used the windows and roof of Old Main and filled the sky with streams of bubbles.

WOMEN NOW COMPRISE half or more of the accounting students in graduate schools of business. (*Chronicle*)

THE DALLAS COWBOY CHEERLEADERS were imported by Kent State to increase sagging attendance at homecoming football. Attendance tripled. (*Chronicle*)

ENGINEERING SCHOOLS are short at least 2,000 teachers. The 270 schools lose their faculty to industry where salaries are much higher. Some schools are freezing or even cutting enrollment because of lack of faculty. Eight of the biggest industries have put up \$200,000 to help recruit teaching talent. (*Forbes*)

TO RAISE MONEY for its campus projects, the Freshman Board of the Student Union at DePauw is selling T-shirts imprinted "Harvard: The DePauw of the East."

A NEW GLUE made from peanut hulls has been invented by a University of Georgia scientist. It is expected that this

glue will be used by industry, replacing conventional glue based on phenol derived from petroleum.

THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC of Bulgaria has given Ohio State \$25,000 to help establish a permanent Bulgarian program. A full-time professorship for Bulgarian language, literature, and culture will be established when the fund reaches \$250,000. Currently, courses in Bulgarian are offered every third year.

A "PARTY PATROL" of student government members at Illinois State monitors complaints from area residents about noisy student parties. The patrol tries to get the parties to cut down noise or to eliminate other nuisances. (*Collegiate Headlines*)

KAPPA SIGMAS at Southern Colorado University saved the city of Pueblo \$5,000 by installing nine bus stop shelters when city work crews were not available. Local newspapers reported a shower of good will toward Kappa Sigma resulted.

TO HELP STUDENTS PAY tuition and other costs, Beloit College will offer "moral-obligation scholarships" that carry no legal strings, just a pledge to repay in full after graduation. Dickinson College will provide 13% loans to those no longer eligible for federal aid. (*U.S. News*)

NEW REGULATIONS govern the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Cornell. They apply to students, faculty and staff members, and campus organizations. All activities at which alcohol is served must be registered in advance with the appropriate person or office.

THE FOOTBALL HUDDLE originated at Gallaudet College, the world's only four year liberal arts college for the deaf. Players huddled together to keep opposing teams from reading the quarterback's sign-language signals. (*Chronicle of Higher Education.*)

ALPHA EPSILON PI members at Missouri take turns cooking for the 80 chapter members. They are learning to cook, using their families' favorite recipes, and learning to stay within the food budget. They've been successful with such dishes as spinach quiche, sauteed mushrooms, and sukiyaki.

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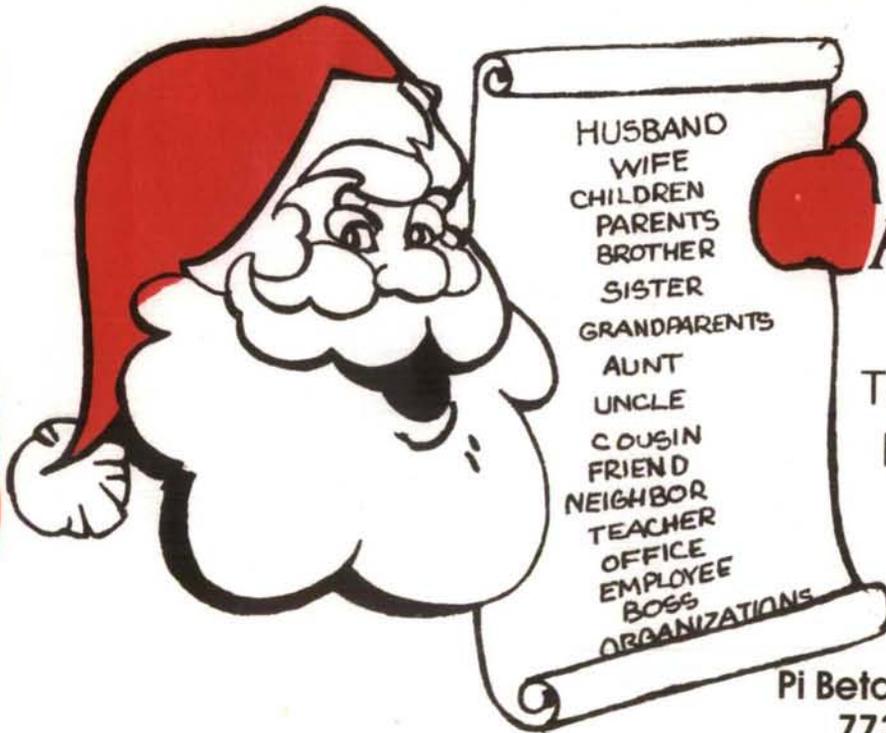
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The Western Regional Panhellenic Conference last April in Reno, Nev., brought together several Pi Phis. Standing from the left: Cassie Senner, Brenda Becker, Nevada Alpha; Carole Schneider, Washington Beta; Jill Janson, Colorado Alpha. Seated: Elizabeth Cattell, Nevada Alpha and Panhellenic President at the University of Nevada; and Janet Durham, Grand Vice President, Alumnae.



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